

Kennedy To Outline Order For Legislative Program

Washington, D. C. — President-elect John F. Kennedy will probably indicate, in his inaugural address January 20, the order in which he will ask Congress for key bills in his legislative program.

High on the schedule are expected to be federal aid for education, medical care for the aged, aid to distressed areas, housing, and minimum wage.

Eventually, though possibly not immediately, Kennedy is expected to ask for legislation making the Federal Civil Rights Commission a permanent arm of the government. He will also probably request that Congress broaden the powers and scope of authority of this commission.

Washington reports indicate that Kennedy plans to dismiss practically all the scores of Civil Rights Commission employees, and to re-staff the entire Commission with hand-picked men.

It is considered unlikely that he will subscribe to the recommendations of the present Civil Rights Commission Director, Gordon Tiffany, who has suggested that Congress cut back on the Congressional representation of states where Negroes are said to be discriminated against at the polls.

Nor is Congress likely to accept any such recommendation, even though the Federal Constitution

does provide for such action, if discrimination of this type can be clearly proven.

President-elect Kennedy's cabinet nominees will probably be confirmed by the Senate with a minimum of trouble. But before things reach this state, the cabinet nominees are likely to have their public records and individual philosophies gone over with a fine tooth comb by the various Congressional Committees which must clear their names before they are sent to the floor for action by the full Senate.

For example, Senator James O. Eastland's Judiciary Committee will question Robert F. Kennedy closely on his legal experience—or lack of it—his views on civil rights, and what, if anything, he thinks should be done in this field, and just what he intends to do about isolating his "fortune" from conflict-of-interest problems. Kennedy has been tapped by his brother, the President-elect, to be U.S. Attorney General.

Orville Freeman, named by Kennedy to head the Agriculture Department, will undoubtedly be grilled by the Senate Agriculture Committee regarding his close ties with the Farmers Union, the more liberal of the major farm organizations, and how he intends to solve the nation's complex farm problem.

And John Connally, tapped as the new Navy Secretary, will probably have to tell the Senate Armed Services Committee that he is willing to give up his post as trustee for the estate of oil millionaire Sid Richardson, so as not to be involved in conflict-of-interest charges arising from the Navy's oil procurement requirements.

Soft Shoulders Lethal Danger

"Soft shoulders along the highway are not themselves enough to warrant accidents," says Jerry Coe of the Coe Insurance & Realty Co. "The danger lies in motorists not knowing the proper way to get back on the highway when they get onto a soft shoulder."

"What often happens," Coe says, "is that the driver attempts to get back on the pavement too quickly. The result is that he may end up shooting across the road into the path of an oncoming car. In other cases he skids, is hit by a vehicle coming from the rear or goes into the ditch."

According to Kemper Insurance safety engineers, there is a correct way to right your car when you find yourself in such a predicament. Most important, KEEP CALM. Don't apply your brakes or attempt to cut back sharply onto the pavement.

Hold tightly to the steering wheel and take your foot off the gas pedal. Wait until the speed of your car is reduced enough that you have it well under control. After making certain that your return to the pavement will not interfere with the progress of vehicles approaching you from the front or rear, turn your front wheels to the left.

When your car again is completely on the pavement you will be able to straighten it out and continue down the highway.

(Adv.)

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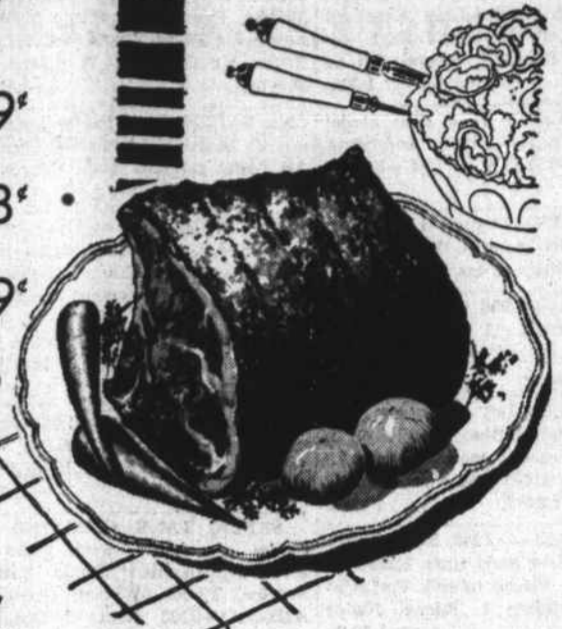
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