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ade during House considera ed version of the legislation.

to approve Mr. Kennedy's request for stand-by authority to spend \$2 billion for "pump-primng" public works, the money to be obtained by borrowing from number of federal agencies, such as the World Bank and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This method of "back door" spending was vigorously assailed by advocates of government economy and of sound financing. Trade Bill Changes Sought

made in the Senate Finance Committee-and will be made later in the Senate-to modify some of the provisions of the House-passed Foreign Trade Ex-

The principle target thus far objectionable to many.

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Secretary of Defense McNamara ordered work stopped on construction of a huge earshaped adio telescope at Sugar Grove,

But it has developed that the Area Redevelopment Administra-tion, in the Department of Comnerce, approved a grant of \$1.7 nillion to develop a tourist cen-



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nent agencies.

s was quoted as regretting the

ack of liaison between govern-

The radio telescope was origi-

nally scheduled to cost \$97 mil-

lion. Some \$42 million has been

nent. Best estimates are that

ninistration may also save

RED MEN MEETING

at 8 o'clock. Oscar Peeples, sa-

it would cost \$195 to \$200 mil-

on before completion.

by scrapping it.

has not got under way.

No Comment

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT ssistant Vice President, Governmen Relations Division of the National sociation of Manufacturers

NO COMMENT is a report of meidents on the national scale and does not necessarily reflect (IAM policy or position.

Washington - Administration leaders are seeking to pressure Congress into voting a huge sum for "pump priming" public works at a time when many members are urging reduced government spending to facilitate a tax cut to encourage economic growth.

The legislation, if enacted would plunge the government farther into "red ink" spending -which definitely would lessen the enthusiasm of some members for lowering taxes.

Involved in the heated controversy is the question of whether President Kennedy should be given stand-by authority to initiate an additional public works construction program if unem-

The immediate objective of Administration leaders is to obtain a House vote on a measure approved by the House Public Works Committee to authorize starting at once a \$900 million spending program for areas of

Action by the House Rules committee is sought to send the neasure to the House floor, where a vigorous fight is in

The Senate already has passed a bill to authorize a \$750 million program immediately, with stand-by authority for Mr. Kennedy to spend another \$750 million next year if employment

An attempt is expected to be ion to include stand-by authority. But stand-by power remains a threat - regardless of what happens then-since a House-Senate conference committee might accept the Senate-approv-

Congress already has refused

Determined efforts are being pansion Bill.

s the proposal to pay much higher unemployment compensation to those thrown out of by foreign competition than is received by those rendered jobless by other causes. This double standard is highly

The Big Earache A classic example of confusion in the immense, sprawling agencies of the government now is being widely discussed in

West Virginia.

around the telescope after decision had been made to

New Books At

New books received this week at Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library are as follows:

The Modern Family Guide to Meantime. Secretary McNa-Education, the complete refermara said advances in electronics ence book for students, parents, endered the partially constructteachers, school board officials, ed telescope-known as "The Big Car"—obsolete. So, he said the PTA members, by Benjamin Fine. Ph.D. government would save money

Walkabouts by James Vance The Area Redevelopment Ad- Marshall.

The Movie-Goer, a novel by noney, since its tourist project Walker Percy.

The Land is Bright by Noel B. Gerson. This is a novel about the Plymouth Colony and the extraordinary man who Chowan Tribe No. 12, Im- founded it.

proved Order of Red Men, will The Crows of Edwina Hill, a neet Monday night, August 27, novel by Allan R. Bosworth. Elizabeth and Leicester, a bichem of the tribe, urges a good ography by Elizabeth Jenkins. Hawthorne's Short Stories edit-

ed by Newton Arvin. Development in and Through Reading by National Society for the Study of Education.

For Young People Cowboys and Cattle Country, edited by the American Herit-

by Hildegarde Dolson.

by Patrick O'Connor. Adventures of the Greek He- The public is cordially invited

roes by McLean and Wiseman. to attend all services. The Dollar Horse by Miriam

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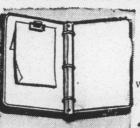
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