

# Sweeping Civil Rights Bill Will Go to Congress Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon B. Johnson will ask Congress Wednesday for a sweeping civil rights program, including a gradual, three-stage end to discrimination in housing.

The President is scheduled to send the special message to Congress, marking the fourth time in four years the administration has asked for civil rights laws.

The new civil rights package, according to informed sources, is very similar to the one passed by the House in modi-

fied form and filibustered to death by the Senate last year.

The controversial "open housing" section has been revamped to provide for a gradual end to discrimination in the rental or sale of property rather than the outright ban advocated last year by the administration.

The sources said the new housing proposal will be patterned after the equal employment opportunity section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Under this provision, employers with less than 100 employees were exempt the first year. This was reduced to 75 the second year; to 50 the third year, and to a basic 25 after that.

A similar three-stage operation is planned for the housing proposal. It would be voluntary the first year; apply to large developments and apartments the second year, and to all homes after that.

Opposition to the housing provision killed the 1966 civil rights bill, although it was sharply modified by the House. The House-passed bill would have exempted all but an estimated 23 million apartments in larger buildings and homes in new developments—about 40 per cent of the nation's total housing.

The chief obstacle to Senate approval was Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, who refused to accept any housing provision. Without his aid, efforts to stifle the Senate filibuster failed.

The new civil rights package also will include several other provisions which died last year.

These would outlaw discrimination in the selection of federal, state, and local juries and strengthen federal laws forbid-

ding violence and terror against Negroes and civil rights workers.

New provisions in this year's program would give added powers to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and grant another extension to the Civil Rights Commission.

The proposed bill would provide "cease and desist" powers to the commission which now has to go to court to move against employers who discriminate.

PIXies

By Wohl

NOW THERE'S  
A MAN WHO'S  
MADE A  
MARK IN THIS  
WORLD.

X 00

## A-Drop Perfected By France

(Copyright 1967 by The New York Times Co.)

PARIS—A device permitting the effective dropping of atom bombs from low altitudes has been perfected by France, it was announced Tuesday. The device is a parachute that slows the fall of the bombs from altitudes as low as several hundred yards, thus preventing them from rebounding.

The announcement was made during a conducted tour of "Base 921," France's underground headquarters for her strategic air command at Taverny, about 18 miles northwest of Paris.

According to the announcement, the French A-arm, or force de frappe, will be equipped with such bombs as of this summer.

The new device was seen as a way to slow the obsolescence of France's present "first-generation" means of delivery for her atomic bombs, a fleet of Mirage-4 supersonic bombers. France has 51 such bombers now, with 11 more scheduled to be operational by November.

These planes will be phased out in the years to come, awaiting France's first nuclear submarine around 1970. During the phasing-out period, land-based missiles are to bridge the gap.

Pending the phasing out of these planes, the question had long been asked how France, in case of war, could hope to

## Role in Colleges Of CIA Admitted

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department acknowledged Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency was a secret financial backer of the country's largest college student organization—the National Student Association—for more than 10 years.

The disclosure threatened the future of the NSA and promised a new storm in academic circles and in Congress over the big spy agency's subrosa operations.

Capitol Hill sources familiar with CIA activities said privately however, they knew of the CIA-NSA financial ties and the State Department indicated the relationship was approved "at the high levels of government."

The president of NSA, W. Eugene Groves, formally revealed the connection after Ramparts magazine trumpeted in newspaper ads Tuesday morning that it was going to expose "how the CIA has infiltrated and subvert-

ed the world of American student leaders."

The 23-year-old Groves — whose admission was later confirmed by the State Department — said the CIA had pumped "substantial funds" into NSA to help finance its overseas activities, beginning in the 1950s.

"The relationship apparently originated because the Central Intelligence Agency believed that a strong American national union of students acting internationally was in the national interest," Groves said in a statement edged with bitterness.

Groves said only "some officers and a few staff members" knew of the financial aid from CIA and that in 1965 officers decided "the relationship was intolerable," and started a break with the CIA which became complete this year.

The association's international affairs vice president, Richard G. Stearns, said he understood the CIA contribution ran about \$200,000 a year at the beginning — in the early 1950s — and was down to about \$50,000 when the ties were cut.

To break all connections with the CIA at one stroke would have meant bankruptcy, said Stearns, who put the NSA budget at about \$700,000 a year.

## Pentagon Quits Magazine With Anti-Napalm Poem

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A poem by a 13-year-old girl in a Presbyterian magazine which criticizes U.S. use of napalm in Vietnam has caused the Defense department to cancel 13,000 subscriptions, the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education (PBCE) said Tuesday.

The Defense department said the magazine, "Venture," has been dropped from the list of publications recommended for