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House to begin drafting Social Security aid plan

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee hopes to begin drafting a Social Security rescue plan this coming week, armed with new projections showing a presidential panel's plan that will probably raise enough funds to do the job.

The Social Security subcommittee wrapped up three days of hearings Wednesday that followed four days of sessions by the Ways and Means Committee. More than 100 witnesses were heard.

Subcommittee chairman J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, described himself as pleasantly satisfied with the hearings and said he continues to believe the best basis of going forward is a plan proposed by the National Commission on Social Security Reform. That plan would raise payroll taxes, freeze benefits for six

months, tax checks of better-off pensioners and require new federal workers to join the system next year. Although every witness found one aspect to dislike, Pickle said no one urged that the plan be scuttled.

The commission said its package would come up with \$168 billion by 1990. New government projections released last week put the total at \$165 billion.

The forecast by Social Security's officials said the commission's plan would carry the system safely through the decade under moderate economic conditions if combined with speeded-up payroll tax collections.

Social Security is not allowed now to pay benefits, which it does early in the month, unless money is on hand.

Commissioner John Svahn told Congress that the govern-

ment will change the policy and let checks go out if taxes to cover them are expected later in the month. Pickle questioned the change, calling it suspiciously close to general revenue borrowing.

The figures said under moderate conditions Social Security will need \$117 billion by 1990, and the plan plus the speedier tax collection would raise more than enough. Under a grimmer economic outlook, Social Security would need \$198 billion by 1990, but the plan would provide only \$180 billion.

The new projections had more gloomy news for Medicare. The officials said it would run short in the late 1980's, just as the system's trustees predicted last year.

The administration says it will propose postponing that financial crunch by hiking the Medi-

care payroll tax for self-employed workers. That is in line with the commission's proposal to raise the old-age and disability portions of the payroll tax for the self-employed.

Pickle said it is probably an escapable Social Security need, a fail-safe mechanism to ensure it pays benefits in a financial crisis.

The commission also recommended a fail-safe mechanism but could not agree whether it should be automatic general revenue borrowing, tax hikes, benefit curbs. The same could divide Pickle's subcommittee.

The other big battle in Congress is likely to be on how to find Social Security's long-term debt untouched by the commission's recommendations.

Leaders want a bill to the White House by Easter.

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NEW YORK — The nation's public school buildings are in critical disrepair and urgently need \$25 billion worth of maintenance and capital improvements, a report said Saturday.

"We need assistance from federal government to meet a critical need," said a joint report by the American Association of School Administrators, the Council of Great City Schools and the National School Board Association.

Saying many school buildings are worn-out, shabby and unsafe, the report pointed out that construction and repair needs were highest in areas where employment is highest.

The report, "The Maintenance Gap: Deferred Repair and Renovation in the Nation's Elementary and Secondary Schools," was distributed Friday to U.S. representatives and senators.

It listed amounts needed to make repairs in each of the school systems, including inner city, suburban and rural. The survey was only representative there are more than 16,000 public school systems nationwide.

"Plumbing, electrical wiring and heating systems in schools are dangerously outdated; roofing is below code; thousands of schools, school-operated transit systems are judged by some to be unsafe," the report said.

"The problem reported by the report is in every type of district although it is more critical in some districts than in others."

"Many children and teachers are experiencing increasing disruptions in class rooms as heating facilities, lighting and buses break down."

"Dangerous levels of asbestos continue to exist in schools; barriers to handicapped youngsters remain," the report said.

Dr. Lloyd Nielsen, president of the AASA, based in Arlington, Va., said, "Our students have spent several years of their lives in education. We, in turn, need to be sure that the facilities we provide are appropriate. Our investment in schools is an investment that pays dividends. Stagnating our schools could jeopardize the future of our nation."

Among the 100 surveyed districts, the percentage of school budgets devoted to maintenance and capital improvements declined from 9.6 percent in 1960 to 6.7 percent.

The report linked the physical deterioration of school buildings to:

—Inflation and rapidly escalating energy prices that drain funds needed for repairs.

—Recent state tax and expenditure limitation measures enacted in 29 states since 1975 resulting in deep cuts in maintenance funds.

—Older buildings with electrical and plumbing facilities literally falling apart.