

44 Die as Plane Explodes in Mid-Air

GOP Counters Williams

Republicans Say Action Program Will Be Cheaper

Sixteen Point Proposal
'To Be More Effective'
Than Governor's Plan

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING (AP)—Senate Republican leaders pushed forward their own "action" program today to counter that of Gov. Williams as the Michigan Legislature went into the second day of its special session.

The Senate GOP chiefs said their program would be just as effective as Williams' and cheaper in the fields of highway safety and mental health.

In the field of teacher-pay increases, the Republicans leaned toward the same amount of money asked by Williams but allocated on a different basis emphasizing local control of school affairs.

Here was the Republican program as enunciated by the Republican Senate Caucus and the Senate Appropriations Committee:

1—200 more state policemen. (Williams advocated the same).
2—A speed limit on highways, the speed unspecified by the caucus but the Senate highway committee was favorable to 65 miles an hour daytime and 55 miles at night. (Williams advocated the same).

3—Local driver licensing examinations to be trained by state police on uniform procedures and standards set by the state police. (Williams advocated state training of local examiners after abandoning proposals for state examiners).

CONSTRAN BAD DRIVERS

4—Bad drivers to be compelled to attend driving schools operated by the state police, sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and the police chief of county's major city. (Not recommended by the Governor. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2))

Rubber Official Denies Charges

Noise, Dirt Eliminated,
Company Spokesman
Says Today

A Baldwin Rubber Co. official today said noise and dust about which neighboring residents have complained have been eliminated.

M. D. McIntock, firm president, said noise-producing vacuum pumps formerly located on the roof have been moved to a building behind the plant and muffling devices provided.

He added that installation was completed yesterday of a device prohibiting finely ground rubber from being loosed into the air.

A number of persons who live near the South boulevard plant appeared at last night's City Commission meeting, asking city help in eliminating noise and dirt they said emanated from the plant.

The Commission tabled action on the matter until Dec. 13 pending a survey by the State Health Dept. of the degree of noise coming from the plant and what can be done about it if it is deemed excessive.

A report was read from the City Health Dept. stating that a "decided" noise was produced by the release of steam from stacks at the eastern end of the building.

The noise was noticeable three blocks away at the time the investigation was made, the report stated.

McIntock said the stacks, which are connected to vulcanizing tanks, had been extended an additional 20 feet so the steam would affect nearby residents less.

He said he didn't know anything about noise from the steam.

Free Christian Science Lecture Thursday, Nov. 3. See announcement page 10.

Kiwans Annual Bazaar Sale Starts tomorrow at 9 a.m. for 3 days. Big stocks of men's, women's and children's clothing and shoes, furniture, appliances, jewelry, toys. Bake sale every day. Open evenings. 128 W. Pike St.

Honeybear Warren Weds



ELOPES TO LAS VEGAS — Nina (Honeybear) Warren, 22, youngest daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, feeds her new husband, Dr. Stuart Brien, 33, a bite of their wedding cake in a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel after a surprise elopement last night. The couple were wed by a justice of the peace in the penthouse of the Riviera Hotel. The groom is a Beverly Hills physician.

Margaret Resumes Royal Duties 'It Is All a Closed Book,' Says Peter About Romance

LONDON — Group Capt. Peter Townsend broke his silence on Princess Margaret today to say he would not be seeing her again.

"It is all a closed book," the rejected suitor told newsmen at the Sussex County country home where he is spending the last days of a furlough that might have ended in engagement to the queen's sister.

Instead, it ended with Margaret's decision that duty to crown and loyalty to church were too great to be cast aside for personal happiness.

He spoke as Margaret herself was making ready to come from behind the protective walls of Clarence House to pick up her royal duties.

Tonight the Princess will make her first appearance since her decision, attending a service at St. Paul's Cathedral. The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the death of Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, who founded a group of homes for British foundlings.

With a full schedule of ceremonial events stretching before Margaret this week and beyond, Prime Minister Eden's government was reported prepared to lighten her load of official duties while she recovers from her shattered love.

Rioting Greeks Hit at U.S. and Britain

PATRAS, Greece (INS)—Greeks demonstrating for a union of Cyprus with Greece stoned and broke windows in the U.S. Information Center yesterday and destroyed furnishings in the British Institute in the town of Patras.

Police fired on the demonstrators and 40 civilians and 35 policemen were reported in the riot.

The Bishop of Patras called on the demonstrators to disperse.

Byrd Heads 'Permanent' Antarctic Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A growing U. S. interest in the South Polar region has developed tentative government plans for a "permanent" unit for antarctic activity.

Retired Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, a veteran of polar expeditions, was designated today as "officer in over-all charge" of all U.S. antarctic activities and was directed to prepare plans for a permanent program.

The disclosure was made in a letter to Byrd signed by Reuben B. Robertson, deputy secretary of defense. Robertson said he was acting by direction of President Eisenhower on the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Navy.

Byrd told a radio audience in September the area "is becoming more and more important where world strategy is concerned."

He noted that the Soviet Union already claims "a good deal" of antarctic territory. He also advocated the establishment of permanent human settlements there.

UF Campaign Drawing Nearer \$562,175 Goal

\$76,276 Still Lacking
to Complete Quota of
1956 Drive

The Pontiac Area United Fund total jumped to within \$76,276 of the \$562,175 goal yesterday with a flood of Industrial and Commercial Division returns.

Some \$485,899 is now collected—86.4 per cent of goal. This amounts to an increase of 11.4 per cent over yesterday.

Three industrial plants sailed over their quotas and the Commercial Division climbed \$12,863 to \$105,671, or 72.6 per cent of total.

"If commercial returns continue at yesterday's rate we may hit goal by tomorrow's deadline," said Campaign Manager Robert M. Critchfield.

The overall total pledged includes \$21,000 of the amount expected from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area as Pontiac's share of money collected by the Detroit drive.

In the Industrial Division, Pontiac Varnish Co. reported 179 per cent of quota, or \$1,064, according to Harold Bauer, chairman.

Consumers Power Co. pledged 116 per cent of quota with \$4,147, said G. R. Lemke, drive chairman. Jig Bushing reported \$486,111 per cent of its goal.

In the Commercial Division, Sears Roebuck returned an employee pledge of \$1,832 plus a \$2,300 firm gift. S. S. Kresge employees gave \$1,234 and the company, \$1,650. The WRC firm donation was \$339 plus \$335 from employees.

Workers at Simms gave \$325 and the company, \$725. The Detroit Edison firm gift totaled \$2,800 and employees, \$443. Fleet Carrier gave \$1,000.

Employees at Calsman cement contributed \$428 and the company, \$275. M. A. Benson lumber gave \$275 plus \$100 from employees. L. H. Cole oil pledged \$550 and his workers \$103. Osnum's donated \$100 and employees \$113.

Meanwhile, telephone operators at the Grand Trunk Railway station here greeted callers with the reminder "It's United Fund time."

The same procedure will be used to help drives in nine other Michigan cities, a company official in Chicago said.

U.S. Physicists Honored

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two U. S. scientists today jointly won the 1955 Nobel prize in physics. They are Dr. W. E. Lamb of Stanford University, and Dr. P. Kusch of Columbia University.

Poetic Justice in Politics

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—Edward W. Dempsey, who ran for the city council last month, submitted his campaign expense form yesterday, as required by law. It listed "no contributions, no expenditures, no success."

Thief Reenacts Two Breakins

Estate Prowler, Admits
Intruding Days Before
Woodward Slaying

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—A prowler has reenacted on a Long Island estate the two intrusions that Mrs. William Woodward says had her up and nervous on the night she shot her wealthy sportsman husband to death.

Police took Paul W. Wirths, a convicted burglar, to the sprawling Woodward home at dusk yesterday. They said he had admitted breaking into the garage and bathroom of the estate on two occasions several days before the shooting.

Mrs. Woodward had told police that evidence of these break-ins caused her and her husband to arm themselves with shotguns before going to bed early last Sunday morning. An hour or so later, the statement to police continued, she fired at what she thought was the prowler on a return visit. Instead she hit and killed her husband.

After questioning Wirths for hours, Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau County detectives, said he was convinced the 22-year-old German refugee was "not on the Woodward property" at the time of the shooting. Pinnell said Wirths at that time was raiding a golf course snack bar at a nearby country club.

Plane and Bodies Scattered in Crash



NOSE SMASHED — Above is shown the smashed nose, upside down, left, of a United Air Lines plane which crashed near Longmont, Colo., last night, killing 44 persons.

Big 3 Hold Strategy Talks on Red Plans for Germany

GENEVA (INS)—The three Western foreign ministers conferred on allied strategy this morning before resuming four-power negotiations today with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The conference was recessed yesterday for All Saints Day.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Britain's Harold Macmillan went to the villa of French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay where they were to lunch after discussing how to meet Molotov's expected next move on Germany.

The western big three believed they had a tip-off to the long-heralded Soviet proposal on German "unification" in the memorandum written by Communist East German Premier Otto Grotewohl.

The East German spokesman at Geneva had attempted to have the memorandum delivered to the Western foreign ministers, but the U.S., Britain and France refused it on the grounds they do not recognize the Grotewohl regime.

The proposals outline a method of German integration to be achieved by the Germans themselves with formation of an East-West German consultative council as one of the first steps.

The plan failed to mention the date when reunification was to be accomplished or the free elections which the West insists must be the basis of unity.

The resulting united Germany would be neutral in its foreign policy and eventually might slip rapidly into Communist hands.

If this was all Molotov planned to offer the West, an allied source said the answer would be a resounding "no."

West German sources in Geneva branded the East German plan as completely unacceptable. There was little hope that Molotov's proposals would contribute anything towards breaking the present deadlock.

The West Germans felt that it was up to Molotov to show that the parity should continue.

Dulles personally is handling all of the major State Department problems and has his closest advisers with him in Geneva.

Byrd earlier had been designated officer in charge of the expedition being started this fall in preparation for the International Geophysical year 1957-58.

He was instructed to advise and help other government agencies in the preparation of any laws that might be necessary to set up a "permanent unit" within the government to coordinate antarctic matters. He will exercise wide supervision over political, scientific and legislative aspects of U. S. activities in the antarctic.

The icebreaker Glacier left Norfolk, Va., yesterday as the lead vessel of the current U. S. expedition, organized to support scientific observations and explorations.

The Navy task force assigned to the preparatory stages of the expedition will include 1,800 men, seven ships, two tankers, two cargo vessels and 15 aircraft.

Byrd is expected to leave for New Zealand within the next month to join the first of several trips the force will make to the antarctic continent in the next three years.



Among the 44 killed in last night's plane crash in Colorado was James Straud, of Lansing, western general sales manager for Oldsmobile Division of GM.

Ike Goes Home on November 11

President Will Visit
Capital Before Return
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The tentative decision, subject to review at a full scale medical consultation this weekend, was made known by the White House as the President arranged to confer today with Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Mitchell is the eighth Cabinet officer to come to Denver for a hospital conference with Eisenhower since the chief executive's Sept. 24 heart attack. The other two members of the Cabinet—Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Welfare Folsom—may visit him here next week.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Fitzsimons Army Hospital physicians have discussed with both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower their tentative plans to let him fly back to Washington Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Hagerty told a news conference late yesterday "it's a good guess" those plans will hold. But he added there will be no final decision until the hospital doctors and the President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, have conferred this weekend.

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HOOSIER DEEP WELL PUMP with 30 gal. tank and 70 ft. of drop pipe, \$50. 2619 N. Avalon. FE 1-8264 after 3 p.m.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Immediate Radio Service. Pontiac, Mich. FE 4-5111.

United Airliner Crashes, Burns Outside Denver

Two General Motors
Officials Among Victims
of DC6 Disaster

LONGMONT, Colo. (INS)—A United Airlines DC6B airliner (a new luxury version of the DC6) exploded and crashed near Longmont, killing all 44 persons aboard and scattering wreckage over a square mile of farmland, last night.

A caravan of ambulances before dawn today carried the victims of the crash from the disaster scene to Greeley, Colo., some 30 miles away.

The United Airlines plane exploded in mid-air 11 minutes after taking off from Denver en route to Portland and Seattle.

The ambulances took on their loads of tarpaulin sacks containing bodies and parts of bodies collected by a farm truck manned by airlines work crews. More workers and officials waited at a National Guard armory in Greeley to begin identification of the victims.

Jack Parrshall of Kansas City, an investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board, arrived at the crash site to begin his probe as the work progressed.

United Airlines officials at the scene still declined to comment on the crash.

It was the second major air disaster within a month for United Airlines, which until Oct. 6 had flown 12 billion passenger miles without a fatality.

Two General Motors Corp. officials, one a Michigan man, were among the victims.

They were James E. Straud, 51, of Okemos, a Lansing suburb, and Carl F. Deist, 33, of Oakland, Calif. Straud was assistant general (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

3 Who Dedicated Courthouse Still Living in City

By JOE HAAS
Time has removed from our midst most of the names, over 100 in number, of people prominent in Oakland County, who had an active part in the dedication of the courthouse 50 years ago today.

Three remaining are listed here: Now dean of Oakland County Bar Association, J. A. Tillson of 230 North Saginaw St. was a member of the ushers' committee. Admitted to the bar in 1899, he had exchanged his first love of pharmacy as a profession to that of law. For over a half century, Mr. Tillson has been practicing here.

Then a member of the Pontiac City Board of Aldermen, Byron J. Kelly served on a number of committees at the dedication. At that time he was city editor of the Pontiac Daily Press. He recollects that it was a big day in Pontiac, and that the entire county turned out in generous numbers for the event. Mr. Kelly now is retired and lives at 261 Cherokee Road.

Another member of the ushers' committee, made up of budding young disciples of Blackstone, was Clinton McGee, who had become notable in college for his oratory. In 1903, following his law school graduation, he had formed a partnership with Carl H. Pelton, and most of the last half century that legal firm did business here. He now is retired and his home is at 85 Williams St.

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Program

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Boyd is expected to leave for New Zealand within the next month to join the first of several convoys that will make to the Antarctic continent in the next three weeks.

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