

Democratic Policy Heads Draft No-Compromise Plan In Support Of Civil Rights

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic strategists promised a strong civil rights statement today to round out an unofficial political platform for the 1958 congressional elections. Drafted yesterday by the national party's advisory council at the conclusion of a two-day meeting here, the civil rights statement had the approval of 16 of the 24 council members, including former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952-1956 presidential nominee.

Compromise Spurned

While details of the civil rights pronouncement were withheld temporarily, council members hinted that it called for no compromise. They said it ordered a staff study of the need for new legislation and criticized President Eisenhower for not yet having named the civil rights commission provided for in a 1957 law.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York interpreted the statement as emphasizing that the Democrats don't intend to yield ground in their demand for an effective civil rights program.

The economics declaration flayed the Eisenhower administration's asserted "negative" attack on the "worse peacetime inflation" in history and called for a change in the "tight money" policy, tax aid for small business and price stabilization.

More Money Aid "Must"
Asserting that the cost of living has increased in all but one of

the last 19 months, the Democrats said the GOP has done nothing but raise interest rates and tighten the supply of money.

"There must be an increased supply of funds at reasonable rates for productive investment, home and school construction," the council said. "The first need now is to resume growth — to get production rising again. . . . If living costs continue to rise or do so when expansion is resumed, we must have an active, firm and broadly based policy to insure price stability. . . ."

"Firms with large powers to increase their prices must be told, in terms that admit of no uncertainty, that sound public policy requires price stability. Collective bargaining must proceed within the framework of 'present prices.'"

While the Eisenhower administration "has excelled all others in our history in the number and length of piety of its lectures on public morality," the Democrats said, "it has been remarkably indifferent to the immoral robbery worked by what historians will call the Eisenhower inflation."

The council's foreign policy and defense statement said the Republican administration has undertaken "unilateral disarmament at the expense of our national security" despite Russia's "rapid progress in science and technology."

As a result, it said, the confidence of our allies in the United States "integrity and responsibility of its conduct" has hit a low point.

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Scientist Shocked At Complacency On Russian Sputnik

By DON GUY
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said here that he was "shocked" at the complacent attitude he encountered in the Midwest last week toward the Russian feat of launching a satellite.

Dr. Hynek spoke at the annual meeting of the optical society of America at Columbus, Ohio, on the satellite optical tracking program he heads.

"The complacency, he said, was among laymen and not the scientists he met.

"Their attitude seemed to be that we had lost the ball on the 40-year line but would surely win the ball game," Hynek said.

Commenting on a report from Russia that the Soviets might launch an automatic station to be set up on the moon, Dr. Hynek said the problem of reaching the moon was not much more difficult than that of launching a satellite.

"It is very definitely in the realm of present possibility to reach the moon," Dr. Hynek emphasized. He said a satellite would have to be launched into space at seven miles a second to reach the moon as compared to five miles a second to orbit around the earth.

The difficulty would be in the controls to aim the satellite at the moon and enable it to land on the surface without destroying itself, the scientist said.

The moon is at an average distance of about 239,000 miles.

ExRoseburg Resident Succumbs In Portland

Mrs. Vivian Morris Graves, a former resident of Roseburg, died Saturday in a Portland hospital at the age of 64.

Mrs. Graves was born at Junction City, Ore., March 28, 1893, and moved to Roseburg as a young child. She attended Roseburg schools.

Her husband, Lloyd, died in 1952. Surviving are an uncle, Fred Bonebrake, Roseburg, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Chapel of the Roses at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Adams of First Presbyterian Church of Roseburg will officiate.

Interment will be at Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

Boy Reported Shot By BB-Gun Bearers

Reports of boys shooting BB guns kept Roseburg police busy Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, William R. Burge, 183 SE Lane St., called police and said his son had been shot in the side with a BB fired by two boys he said live on SE Moshier Ave.

Another call about shooting in the area was received later and officers warned the boys who denied doing any shooting and said they didn't have a gun.

Mrs. Robert Miller, 741 SE Philerton St., reported her front window had been hit by a BB shot. While officers were seeking the marksmen, a street light in the area was seen to go out. Investigation showed it had been broken.

leaped 45 feet to the sidewalk before a net could be stretched.

The girl, critically injured while the Taylors were in fair condition at Martland Medical Center with burns.

Found dead by firemen in the apartment were four of the children, Godfrey Jr., 9, Marilyn 7, James, 5, and Ronnie, 1.

Death Spread Wide
A family of three died in Beach Haven, N.J., when fire trapped them in their ranch-type home as they tried to escape through narrow windows.

Firemen found Howard Dalman, 48, his wife Catherine, 44, and their daughter Kay, 15, dead in the ashes of the home that Dalman, a carpenter, had built.

In Bloomfield, N.J., Harold Phillips, 31, a bridegroom of six weeks, was killed in a fire. Police said a lit cigarette apparently set his attic apartment ablaze. Two other couples in the building fled to safety. Phillips' wife Rose was not home at the time.

Flare In Atlantic Revives Hopes For Disc Jockey

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—A flare in the Atlantic revived hopes Monday that an adventure-some disc jockey missing on a 580-mile trip to Bermuda in a 15-foot outboard motorboat was still alive.

The Coast Guard reported a red flare was sighted Sunday night in the continuing sea and air search for Melvin West, 28, Morehead City, Korean War veteran who started from here Thursday in the 30-horsepower outboard he calls "the impossible." He had flares aboard. He couldn't send an SOS because his radio could receive only.

He believed he would set a record for an ocean trip in an outboard if he made it in a projected 40 hours, which was up shortly after Friday midnight. He had fuel to last about 70 hours, or until about 6:35 a.m. Sunday.

It was more than 12 hours beyond that time when the flare was sighted about 30 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, which is called the Graveyard of the Atlantic.

West draws 10 per cent disability for stomach trouble resulting from Korean War service.

His wife, mother of their three children, said she didn't approve of the trip, but "I saw that nothing I could do would stop him, so I shut up."

Death, Ruin Dealt By Heavy Floods In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A mass of wet air from the Gulf of Mexico collided with cool southwestern breezes over New Mexico mountains yesterday, bringing death and destruction to the northern half of the state.

More rains were forecast Thursday today.

Three persons died in head-on collisions on highways in the rain belt. A small boy tumbled to his death in the swollen Pecos River.

U.S. 64 between Santa Fe and Taos was blocked through much of last night by tons of rain-loosened boulders piled on the highway in the Rio Grande gorge. Several motorists plowed into rockslides before highway crews cleared the route.

Floodwaters flowed as much as two feet deep through downtown Estancia, central New Mexico farming community. Two hundred men battled the inundation with sandbags. An earth dam thrown across State Road 41 through the town finally averted the threat to the business section.

The flood came from a six-foot crest racing down an arroyo in northwest Estancia from the east slopes of the Sandia Mountains. Levees burst under the strain.

Damage to crops was reported heavy in many areas of eastern and central New Mexico.

Fires In Four States Blot Out Lives Of 21

(Continued from page one)

Bids for construction of a one-story addition to the central dial office of the Pacific Telephone Co.'s Oakland office will be opened Thursday, Oct. 31.

Specifications list the addition as 23 by 70 foot structure, completely concrete block construction.

Prospective bidders include Todd Building Co. and S. Ferche, both of Roseburg, H. Barnhart, Medford; J. M. Steinmuller Jr., Eugene; E. E. Steinlich, Bend and Dwayne Hutchins, Grants Pass.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the office of C. M. Twelves, chief engineer for the Pacific Telephone Co. in the state.

Two Lost Purses Held By Police For Owners

Two purses found over the weekend await their owners in Roseburg.

A coin purse containing \$22.78 and a gas receipt made out to Jim Marrier was brought to the Roseburg police station by David Leo Brunell, Box 57, Glide. He said he found it in a telephone booth at the Hotel Lingua Saturday.

George Crocker, attendant at a service station located at SE Oak Avenue and Stephens Street, notified state police Sunday he was holding a purse left in a California car. Contents of the purse were not reported.

Films Of Burglar At Work Cause Police, TV Rift

SEATTLE (AP)—Movie film of a burglar at work in a Seattle paint store was the center of a hot controversy last week between the Seattle Police Dept. and television station KTNW-TV of Tacoma.

The film in question was taken the night of Oct. 10 and was to have been shown Thursday night by the station. Police refused to release the film on the recommendation of King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll.

Bill Fox, news editor of KTNW, said he was told by Vic Kramer, chief of Seattle detectives, that the defense of the burglar, who has confessed the burglary, would be aided if the film were shown to the public.

Fox said attorneys for KTNW and the Tacoma News Tribune, owner of the station, contend the police do not own the film and have no right to withhold it because the paint company has given permission for the station to air it.

Fox said the station planned to take legal action within the next few days to obtain police release of the film.

The movie camera with which the film was taken was set up in the Ballard paint store of the Cowman-Campbell Co. by company officials after the store had been burglarized a number of times.

Henry Portin, a KTNW cameraman, provided the film and supervised installation of the camera. He also obtained for the station the permission of Cowman-Campbell to use the film if pictures of a burglar at work were obtained.

The night of Oct. 10 a burglar entered the store and the camera was electrically activated. Using the film, police arrested John Francis France, 35, a railroad switchman, who subsequently confessed the burglary.

When KTNW asked Seattle police for the film for showing, Kramer refused to release it.

Legislative Fight Due Over \$42 Million Gap In Rival Tax Cut Plans

(Continued from page one)

The surtax was a major factor in the Republican defeat.

The Democratic 1957 legislature slightly increased the income tax. In effect, it increased the surtax to 51 per cent.

But, after the session ended, the tax commission came up with new estimates that showed that the 1957 Legislature increased taxes more than necessary. These figures showed the \$69,605,530 surplus for next year.

The Governor and his advisers promptly decided that some of it should be returned.

Then the Republicans, complaining that Holmes didn't go far enough, came out for a whopping reduction.

Both parties hope to be able to convince the voters next year that they are the ones who favor tax reduction and economy.

Pacific Telephone Plans Addition At Oakland

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Plunge Of Auto Kills 7 Of Negro Dance Band

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—A car plunged into a canal beside the Naples-Miami road early Sunday and all seven of its occupants drowned.

A Negro dance band known as the House Rockers was returning in two cars to Miami after a playing date Saturday night in Fort Myers. One of the cars went off the side, drowning three men and women, all members of the band, and the 8-month-old son of one of the victims.

Police said the car's driver apparently dozed at the wheel.

Travelers See Troops Along Turkish Border

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Returning travelers reported Saturday seeing large numbers of Turkish Infantry and strong armored units dug in along the tense Syrian border.

Eyewitnesses who toured the dusty roads along the western section of the frontier said military trucks were rumbling in the area night and day. Troops and armor appeared well dug in and in defensive positions, one traveler said, with equipment camouflaged from ground or air observation.

Two witnesses said they saw about 30 American officers and noncoms clad in field uniforms in the area. These apparently were technical instructors and advisers attached to Turkish units for training purposes as part of the American defense aid program here.

Turkey has repeatedly rejected Syrian claims that troops are poised for anti-Syrian aggression. In several notes Turkish leaders have insisted on Turkey's right to maneuver her own troops for defensive purposes in her own territory.

Travelers said the troops appeared well fitted out with American weapons—bazookas and recoilless rifles among them.

At one point, four or five miles from the Syrian border, they saw an improvised air strip for artillery reconnaissance planes.

Units have set up headquarters in farmhouses and schools in the area, the travelers said. But they agreed that in cities and villages along the frontier the atmosphere appeared one of calm and "business as usual."

Asian Flu Vaccine Theft Charged In Texas Arrest

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—FBI agents Sunday night announced the capture of a man charged with stealing a case of Asian flu vaccine in Kansas City.

Leonard Blaylock, agent-in-charge of the FBI office here, said Charles Clifford Moore Jr., of Overland Park, Kan., was arrested as he got off a bus from Eagle Pass, Tex., a town on the Mexican border.

Blaylock said Moore is charged in a federal complaint with stealing a case of Asian flu vaccine shipped into Kansas City Oct. 16 from Indianapolis.

The agent said another man, James A. Glayser, was charged in Kansas City in the same case and was free under \$1,500 bond.

11 Sentenced For Plot To Kill Egypt's Nasser

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Former Foreign Minister Mohamed Salah el Din and 10 others today were under sentences ranging from five years to life imprisonment for allegedly plotting President Nasser's assassination.

Their convictions by a military court yesterday and the sentences cannot be appealed. Nasser approved the verdicts.

The prosecution charged that the group, arrested in April and indicted in July, planned to kill Nasser and all Cabinet members in order to restore Gen. Mohamed Naguib to the presidency.

They also planned to bring the Communists into the government, the army prosecutor charged.

Runaway Boys Held

Two runaway boys from the Laurelwood School at Gaston were taken from a southbound bus Sunday by Roseburg police.

The boys, 16 and 17, were lodged in the Douglas County jail until their parents took them into town. They were reportedly en route to San Francisco.

Eisenhowers And Elizabeth Exchange Gifts Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Saturday President and Mrs. Eisenhower exchanged gifts Friday night with Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

Eisenhower presented the Queen and her husband a portrait of young Prince Charles, which he painted during the last couple of weeks. The painting, 20 by 24 inches, is signed "D.E." The Eisenhowers also gave their royal guests a ceramic sculpture of Prince Philip on a polo pony.

The Queen and her royal consort gave the Eisenhowers a pair of porcelain life-size birds and a card table of English walnut, black calfskin and plate glass. Designed around the D-Day plot for the invasion of Europe, the table contains an inlaid reproduction in color of the actual plot used by Eisenhower when he commanded the Normandy invasion.

There also were exchanges of gifts for the Eisenhower grandchildren and young Prince Charles and Princess Anne, but the White House withheld a description of these so the children would be surprised.

Press secretary James C. Hagerly said Eisenhower will make another gift to the Queen Sunday.

Drunk Charge Hits Errol Flynn After Hilarious Party

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Errol Flynn said, "If there's trouble any place it always finds me."

His latest encounter with trouble came Saturday night when he was hauled out of a bouncing movie-land party and booked as a drunk.

A policeman accused him of taking his badge.

It was all in fun and he wasn't drunk, Flynn contends. And he says he's going to sue for false arrest.

The scene was the annual Hollywood Ball of the Publicists' Assn. Hundreds of guests were on hand, including scantily costumed starlets. Among the main eye-catchers were Greta Thyssen, escorting a cheat on a leash; Joan Bradshaw with a lion; and Vikki (Lady Godiva) Dougan on an artificial horse.

The place was jumping when Flynn, 48, his friend Cedric Kibbe and Irish actress Maura FitzGibbon arrived.

Flynn and Miss FitzGibbon were booked at a police station for drunkenness. They got out in about an hour after posting \$200 bail each.

Pay Basis For Federal Advertising Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission authorized federal agencies Monday to use paid advertising to recruit needed scientists and engineers.

Chairman Harris Ellsworth former Oregon congressman, announced relaxation of the long-standing policy against use of paid advertising. His statement said:

"With the present day shortage of scientists and engineers, the Commission feels it cannot set beyond the reach of agencies any means to make known to qualified engineers and scientists the great need for their services. . . ."

Funds to pay for any advertising will come from the appropriations of the individual agencies.

\$5,000 School Damage Done By Boy Vandal

PORTLAND (AP)—Police Saturday took into custody three young boys after nearly every room in Boys Polytechnic High School here had been splattered with ink.

Police said windows and cases also were broken, and library books taken from their shelves and strewn with ink. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

Officers said the boys ranged in age from 10 to 12.

Public Apathy Toward Mishaps, Welfare Needs Cited By Safety Head

CHICAGO (AP)—Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said Monday the safety movement has failed to win the public enough to win the war on accidents.

He said this was especially true of traffic accidents.

In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the National Safety Council, Dearborn cited the improvements in other national health and welfare problems compared to small decreases in the nation's traffic toll.

"We in the safety movement have failed to stir the hearts of our fellow countrymen," he said. "There are scores of other worthy causes which arouse widespread support — heart ailment, cancer, and currently Asian flu, to mention only a few."

"Why, in the name of humanity, don't the American people react in the same degree to the terrible toll of accidents—95,000 killed in 1956 alone, more than a million injured, many thousands of them permanently, and an economic loss of 11 billion dollars?"

Dearborn listed several weaknesses in safety programs: "Business has been recently taken positive action against off-time job accidents.

"Labor is still a weak safety voice crying in the wilderness. "Women are nowhere near as active in the field of safety as in other worthy welfare work.

"Government interest and action are growing, but many areas are still sadly neglected."

\$100 Million Building Boom Seen In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—About 100 million dollars may be spent in major construction here next year, the Oregonian said Sunday.

The paper said the new construction would be led by the 25-million dollar Lloyd's Center and four hotel and apartment house projects costing another 25 million.

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A Friendly Reminder from

Ralph L. Russell

Many people have expressed surprise when told I am back in my office. It is wonderful to be back after so many weeks in the hospital. I will be most happy to see all old friends as well as to make new ones. Why not drop in soon . . . just to say "hello". Remember, the office is now located at 725 S. E. Rose Street.

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