

Leaders Of Planned Capital March Ask Desegregation Of All Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaders of the Aug. 28 march on Washington issued final plans today for the giant civil rights demonstration and demanded desegregation of all schools this year.

Barry Rejects Primary Races

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R. Ariz., has said he would be "inclined" to stay out of state primary races, if he decided to make a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

However, Goldwater said he was not trying to capture the Republican nomination.

"At this moment I have no intention of running," Goldwater said.

In a question and answer session before a group of college students, Goldwater said he liked his Senate job.

The real challenge of government was in Congress where the will of the people could best be expressed, Goldwater said.

Quered on the civil rights march scheduled for Aug. 28, Goldwater said he was in favor of the Negro demonstration.

"I think it's wise if they can control it," he said.

He noted that there have been other marches on the capital, admitting, however, that some had been "disastrous."

But he said the Negro demonstration was going to be controlled by "intelligent, dedicated Negroes who are determined it will not get out of hand."

One of the students asked Goldwater if he had any objections to plans for the marchers to use facilities in government buildings, including courts to be set up at Ft. Myer.

"No," Goldwater said, "these people are taxpayers."

The Arizona lawmaker also said he didn't think it was necessary for Republicans to appeal to the "segregation vote" in the South to win elections, and he predicted the Republican party would get six million votes from the Southern states in 1964.

On the subject of communism, Goldwater said he did not believe the nation could co-exist with a philosophy that is dedicated to its destruction.

On the progressive income tax, Goldwater said: "I see no fairness in taxing success... it denies incentive and destroys ambition."

Asked for his opinion of the John Birch Society, Goldwater said he could not condemn a group working within constitutional grounds. He said he had seen no proof that the society had done anything wrong.

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power by disenfranchising the Negro. They know that semi-slavery for one means semi-slavery for all."

"Our bodies, numbering over 100,000, will bear witness — will serve historic notice — that jobs and freedom are needed now," the manual said.

The leaders expect more than 100,000 persons to attend the rally.

The booklet spelled out for the first time detailed demands of the marchers. The demands included:

—Withholding federal funds from all programs in which discrimination exists.

—Desegregating all school districts in 1963.

—Reducing congressional representation of states where citizens are disenfranchised.

—Issuing a new executive order banning discrimination in all housing supported by federal funds.

—Undertaking a massive federal program to train and place all unemployed workers — Negro and white — in meaningful and dignified jobs.

—Instituting a national minimum wage act that will give all Americans a decent standard of living. The leaders said government surveys show that anything less than \$2 an hour fails to do this.

"Our demonstration — the largest and most significant in the history of Washington — will be an eloquent witness that we do not come to beg or plead for rights denied for centuries. Our massive march — will speak out to Congress and the nation with a single voice — for jobs and freedom now," the leaders said.

A. Philip Randolph, head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and chairman of the march, said today William H. Johnson

Jr., a Negro New York City policeman, would be the chief marshal. Johnson is president of The Guardian, a Negro fraternal organization of city policemen.

There will be 2,000 marshals to keep order. The official schedule calls for demonstrators to assemble at the Washington Monument by 10 a.m., stage twin parades to the Lincoln Memorial at noon and to begin the rally there at 2 p.m.

The manual stressed that the demonstration was to be a one-day affair and that all persons were to leave the capital as soon as possible. A nationwide railroad strike is scheduled eight hours after the end of the march.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union lawyers today plan to submit their version of the framework for a formal agreement on the two key issues in the railroad work rules dispute.

The carriers already have submitted a draft of their proposal for a formal agreement on arbitration.

If the two sides can agree on the form of an arbitration agreement and on procedures to handle other issues in the dispute, it could mean the end of the four-year-old controversy over the work rule changes.

The carriers' proposal, submitted to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz Monday, contained only their version of an agreement to submit the two key issues to binding arbitration. It did not go into procedures for handling other issues.

The railroads have said they would put the work rule changes into effect on Aug. 29 unless there was arbitration of the key issues. The unions said they will strike.

Earlier, the railroads had accepted Wirtz's proposal for negotiating secondary issues after completing arbitration of the two main problems.

Now, however, Wirtz has said that it is unnecessary to complete arbitration before starting negotiation of the other issues.

The rail unions want the minor issues resolved before the arbitrator's decision takes effect. The unions claim that there will be no question of also submitting the secondary issues to arbitration.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State Sen. Thomas D. Mahoney, D-Portland, told Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday he regrets voting for the tax bill passed by the 1963 Legislature.

He asked the governor to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the law if the current petition drive to secure a referendum fails. The legislator said he has signed one of the petitions.

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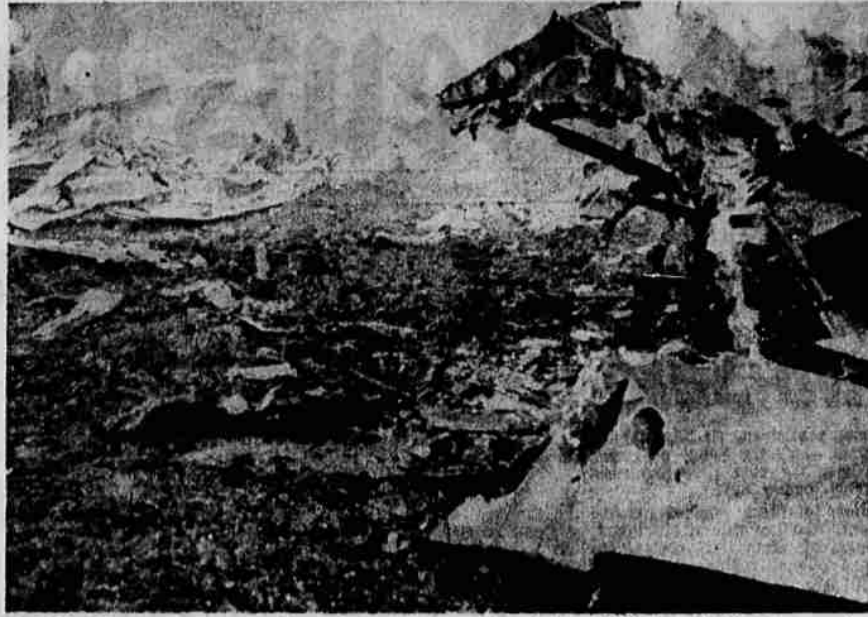
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WRECKAGE of a B47 jet bomber which collided with another B47 about 1 1/2 miles northwest of Irwin, Iowa, Monday while on a training mission is shown above. The two planes fell within a mile of each other. Two crewmen were killed, one was missing and three were hospitalized in fair condition. (UPI Telephoto)

Wallace Plans To Submit Controversial Civil Rights Resolutions To Governors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace planned today to submit several controversial civil rights resolutions to the Southern Governors' Conference.

New protest marches were scheduled by Negro demonstrators.

Wallace was to formally submit his proposals soon after conference chairman Orval Faubus of Arkansas announced the make-up of the resolutions committee that will consider — and probably pigeon-hole — the touchy resolutions.

Most of the 15 Deep South and other state governors at the conference have shown no inclination to go along with the scrappy Alabama governor.

Then it would be up to Wallace to stage a floor fight Wednesday if he wants to force the resolutions out of committee and onto the floor for a vote.

Shuns Controversy
Faubus, attempting to avert a clash on civil rights, Monday urged the governors — most of them moderates on the racial issue — not to turn the conference into an "arena of conflict."

He delayed until today naming of the resolutions committee.

Faubus, who once defied the federal government in the integration of Little Rock's Central High School, went on record as opposing consideration of any controversial resolutions — civil rights or otherwise — at the conference work sessions. He was expected to name a moderate committee that would bury Wallace's proposals.

The behind-the-scenes maneuvering took place while Negroes staged protest marches aimed specifically at Wallace's resolutions and in support of the civil rights moves of West Virginia Gov. W. W. Barron and the Kennedy administration.

The governors scheduled a half-day agenda today, and planned to hold their black-tie state dinner tonight. The conference began Sunday and ends Wednesday.

Converge On Gates
About 100 marchers converged

on the gates of the plush Greenbrier resort Monday after a three-hour drive from the Charleston-Huntington area more than 115 miles to the west.

Greeted smilingly by Barron, their leaders conferred with the West Virginia governor in his rooms while the marches were taken on a conducted tour of the big hotel after agreeing to leave their signs outside.

Spokesmen for the group said they would return to picket, to show their disapproval of Wallace's proposals — even though they thought there appeared to be no chance whatever they would be adopted by the governors.

Officers said the girl's bike collided into a 1951 car driven by Walter Higginbottom, 28, of 1541 NE Winter, Higginbottom was traveling west on Alameda and the girl was riding her bike out of NE Sunset Drive when the collision occurred.

Edwards N. Kaser
Edward Neil Kaser, 64, of 1280 W. Neill Ave., Roseburg, died at a local hospital Monday evening following a sudden illness.

He was born June 16, 1889, at Bowbells, N.D. He had lived in the Roseburg area for the past 17 years, coming here from Grants Pass. He was married July 12, 1923, in Grants Pass to Helen Lister. He was a member of Laurel Lodge No. 13, Hilar Shrine Temple, and other Masonic orders. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Roseburg, Legion Post No. 16, 40 at 8 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors are his wife, of Roseburg; two sons, Edward Neil Jr. and Philip B., both of Roseburg; four grandchildren; and two nieces in Grants Pass.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Long and Shukle Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Robert Rigstad and the Rev. John Adams of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Ritualistic services will be held by Laurel Lodge No. 13 of Roseburg.

Interment will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hill Crest Memorial Park in Grants Pass. It has been requested that for those who wish, donations may be made in his memory to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. Donations may be left at the chapel.

Fireworks Count Holds Two Local Teen-Agers
Two teen-age Roseburg boys were picked up by Roseburg City Police early this morning for illegal possession of fireworks.

The boys—ages 16 and 17—are suspected of throwing fireworks from an automobile. Police said the young men were released to the custody of their parents. The case has been turned over to the Douglas County Juvenile Department.

William Smith
Funeral services for William Lawson Smith, 75, Sutherlin, are scheduled Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Wilson's Chapel of the Roses.

Smith died Sunday at a Roseburg hospital, following a prolonged illness.

The Rev. Lloyd Whitford of the Newton Creek Church will officiate at the services. Private cremation rites will follow at Rest Haven Crematory in Eugene.

Smith was born Aug. 26, 1887, in Marietta, Ohio. He was married to Laura Nalley in Woodsfield, Ohio. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Laura of Sutherlin; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Beulah) DeMuth and Mrs. Joseph (Bonnie) Denley, both of Sutherlin; two sons, William (Dale) Smith and Kenneth C., both of Sutherlin; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Johnson of Marietta and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady of Wayland, Mich.; three brothers, Ernest of Marietta, Clifford of Ravenna, Ohio, and Gale of Beech Bottom, W. Va.; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Jesse Franklin Carter, 24, of Phoenix, Ariz., pleaded innocent when arraigned before District Judge Gerald R. Hayes Monday on a charge of drawing a check with insufficient funds.

The case was set for court trial on Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. A complaint by Alta Griesel charges that the defendant on Jan. 31, 1963, presented a \$20 check (written on the National Bank of Commerce of Seattle) to the Teepee Tavern without funds in the bank to cover the amount of the check.

Carter also faces a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in a complaint filed by the Douglas County Sheriff's Department. The complaint charges that on Jan. 30 the defendant presented a fraudulent check to Bob's Food Center in exchange for merchandise and cash.

Carter asked to see an attorney in connection with this charge.

Also in District Court, Mrs. Max Meyers pleaded innocent to a complaint charging her with cruelty to an animal (a dog). The case was set for court trial Sept. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Bail of \$50 was posted by the defendant.

Youth Advisory Group Sets Winchester Meet
The Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the new boys' camp at Winchester, reports Secretary Julian Helleck.

Members will get a chance to see early developments in the camp since its institution earlier this month. The camp is for delinquent boys.

Jackson To Speak At CDUF Kickoff

The speaker at the kickoff breakfast for the Central Douglas United Fund money-raising campaign this year has an impressive list of credits to his name in public service.

Glenn L. Jackson is currently serving as chairman of the state Highway Commission. Among his other interests in an obviously busy life are trustee of Willamette University; Oregon State College Foundation; Medford; member of Bureau of Land Management Ad-

visory Board; former member of the state Department of Planning and Development Advisory Board and state parks advisory board. He is now vice chairman of the board of Pacific Power & Light Co.

The Medford man will appear on the rostrum at the CDUF breakfast in the Elks Temple Sept. 9 at 7 a.m.

No Buyers Show For Timber Sale
An Umpqua National Forest timber tract Monday failed to draw a buyer.

It was the Silica Timber Property Sale 32 miles southeast of Cottage Grove. It contains 200,000 board feet appraised at \$2,227.

Douglas fir totals 140,000 feet appraised at \$12.50. The 60,000 feet of western hemlock and other species was appraised at \$7.95.

The sale will be held open at the appraised price. More sales are scheduled today at the Umpqua supervisor's office.

Man Pleads Innocent To Bad Check Charge
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Birmingham Plans End To Segregated Schools

By United Press International Birmingham, Ala., once a city of unyielding segregation policies, moved today toward integrating its high schools in 15 days, signaling the end of public grade school segregation in another Deep South state.

Two other Alabama cities are under federal court order to submit grade school desegregation plans, and a federal judge will rule Wednesday on a plan already submitted by Mobile officials.

District Court Judge Clarence All good approved the Birmingham plan Monday within minutes of receiving it. Several of the city's high schools will be desegregated when classes begin Sept. 4.

Huntsville, one of the nation's space centers, and Tuskegee, home of the famed Tuskegee Institute, also are scheduled to submit their plans and commence gradual desegregation in September.

The Birmingham City Board of Education did not reveal how many Negroes applied for transfers to white schools. The Birmingham plan calls for partial integration of the 12th grade only, although it left the door open for other grades. However, officials said it was probably too late in the year to go beyond the senior grade.

Admission of Negroes to the all-white schools would leave only Mississippi and South Carolina as the last bastions of solid segregation in public grade schools.

School integration in Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina thus far has been confined to institutions of higher learning.

Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell deplored the scheduled integration but warned that anyone who attempted to "compound this tragedy in any way will deserve and receive the bitter resentment we now level at federal intervention."

Other racial developments: Omaha: Sixty Negroes marched quietly in front of a downtown five and dime store protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

Lexington, N.C.: A grand jury indicted three Negroes on murder charges in connection with the June 6 slaying of a white man during racial violence.

St. Louis: The Urban League said it received more than 90 requests for Negro employees since June, but that most of the job offers called for skilled positions and could not be filled.

Los Angeles: Johnny James, 30, shot and killed the manager of a car agency who rejected his credit application. James asserted his credit was turned down because of racial discrimination.

Cambridge, Md.: The city set Oct. 1 as the date for a vote to decide whether hotels, motels and restaurants in the Eastern Shore city will be opened to Negroes.

Judge Dismisses Three Defendants
Dismissal of criminal action against three defendants was ordered Monday by Circuit Court Judge Don Sanders.

The case against James Edward McQuire, 40, of Medford, charged with burglary in a dwelling, was dismissed on motion of the district attorney. McQuire was arrested in Medford and returned here in connection with an old warrant charging him with burglary in a dwelling.

A Grand Jury indictment charged that the defendant on Dec. 31, 1955, entered the home of Billy Earl with intent to steal goods and chattels. Authorities said the case was dropped to give preference to a warrant held against the defendant by another county.

A charge of procuring a female under 18 years of age faced by Jerry Poole was dismissed on motion of the district attorney. Dismissal was on the grounds that the defendant had pleaded guilty to a similar charge involving the same circumstances.

The state's case against Linnard D. Simpkins, charged with non-support, was also dismissed on the district attorney's motion. The order of dismissal stated it appeared the complaining witness has reached an agreement with the defendant regarding support of the children and has paid a portion of his back support, and arrangements have been made of the defendant to support his children in the