

Labor Secretary Comes Under Fire For Role In Fund Raising Reception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Oliver Bolton, R-Ohio, said today that Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz withdrew as host for a \$100-a-ticket reception to raise funds for Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.

Bolton, renewing an attack on the cabinet officer, charged that Wirtz "committed a most serious breach of public trust" by seeking campaign donations from lobbyists and trade association representatives.

He also challenged President Kennedy to say if solicitation of funds from such sources by cabinet or sub-cabinet officials would be condoned.

A spokesman for Wirtz said the labor secretary did not intend to withdraw and would attend the Nov. 14 reception designed to raise funds for Williams' reelection bid in 1964.

List Was Checked

The spokesman said Wirtz had screened the invitation list in advance to make sure that

no labor leaders, government employees, registered lobbyists listed in the Congressional Record or trade association officials were being solicited.

John Sharon, Washington lawyer who is chairman of the reception, said that he and J. Edward Day, former postmaster general, screened the list carefully to omit anyone "we knew to have a matter currently before the senator's committees or the labor department."

Sharon said in an interview

that names were gathered from lists of Democratic party contributors who live in the Washington, D. C., area and had donated \$200 or more in the past.

Contributors to Williams' 1958 campaign and New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes' 1961 election fund and a "group of people known to be friends of the senator" were added, Sharon said.

Cut In Half

The list of a "couple thousand" then was whittled down to about "900 or 1,000" by eliminating lobbyists, trade association officials and those with business pending before Williams' Senate committees or the department, he said.

Sharon said there was "absolutely" no intention to solicit funds from lobbyists or trade groups, but he added: "If we made mistakes, we've made mistakes." He declined to make the guest list public because "it's not fair to the people who have contributed or are being asked to contribute."

Bolton charged last Wednesday that Wirtz hit a "new low" in Kennedy administration techniques for raising political funds. Bolton's office, however, declined to make public the names of lobbyists or trade association representatives he accused Wirtz of soliciting for donations. He said disclosure of the names could be "embarrassing" to those invited.

Drug Fails, Girl Dies Of Cancer

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Diane Lindstrom, 18, who spurred a leg amputation to stave her off the controversial drug krebiozen, died Monday night of bone cancer.

Miss Lindstrom lost her year-long battle against a malignant tumor of the right thigh at Rockford Memorial Hospital. She had been in the hospital about six weeks.

Last March, the pretty high school coed faced a terrifying decision—either have her leg amputated or face the risk of dying before she reached her 23rd birthday.

Her family physician, Dr. Robert E. Heerins, who first detected the tumor last January, said the cancer was "severe" and urged her to have the operation.

Two days before the scheduled amputation, Diane called it off. She said she would rather die than have her leg amputated.

Treatment Of 'Bursitis' Rapped By N.Y. Surgeon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A New York surgeon called upon his medical colleagues today to junk the term "bursitis" as a diagnostic tool in the treatment of sore shoulders.

"The word 'bursitis' as it's commonly used," said Dr. Harrison L. McLaughlin, "is the most harmful factor in the treatment of sore shoulders. Bursitis is merely a symptom of some primary cause."

Also, McLaughlin said, the overwhelmingly common primary cause of the sore shoulders so often found among middle-aged Americans is a small calcium deposit that almost always will go away if you leave it alone.

McLaughlin, a professor of orthopedic surgery at the Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, discussed shoulder ailments at a press briefing at the 49th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. About 11,000 fellows of the college—surgeons from the

United States and 79 foreign countries—are in San Francisco this week for the congress, the world's largest of its type.

McLaughlin said the ailment commonly known as bursitis can be caused by many things—injury to tendons, infection, gout, rheumatoid arthritis, tumor or the mysterious spontaneous stiffening known as frozen shoulder.

But usually, he said, it is caused by painfully inflamed calcium deposits on the tendons between the shoulder socket and the top of the arm. This ailment is exceedingly common among those over 60.

Missile Goes On Wild Ride, Valuable Nose Cone Lost

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Ocean-spawning rockets have been flying for seven years, but they still occasionally run afoul of accidents—some of them bordering on the unforgettable.

An advanced - model Atlas missile that started off on a rather "routine" flight suddenly went haywire at the edge of space Monday night, and tumbled a multi-million-dollar test for a new nose cone and packages of scientific experiments.

In the process, the silvery giant treated observers to a space show spectacular in wide-screen proportions. This one probably will be remembered alongside a Saturn "super-booster" that dumped 95 sparkling tons of water in space and a Polaris missile that landed in a river near Cape Canaveral.

The 82-foot Atlas, an "F-model" generating 389,000 pounds of thrust, made a normal blast-off and appeared to be flying in fine style toward a target 5,000 miles away—until its "out-board" booster engines dropped away.

The booster separation was planned, but what happened after that definitely was not. The Atlas suddenly began tumbling end over end, wildly out of control.

Abruptly, the normally serene ionosphere at the top of earth's atmosphere was turned topsy-turvy. Churned by both the speed and the heat of the high-flying Atlas, the rarefied gases boiled up and sent luminescent ripples soaring across scores of miles.

The turbulent display flared again and again, like bluish mud frothing from a warm geyser, each time the Atlas made one tumble—about one every

three seconds. Then, it was gone—covered in blackness when the rocket exhausted its fuel.

Bits and pieces of the errant rocket tumbled into the Atlantic Ocean off Florida's east coast, well short of its planned target area near Ascension Island, off the west coast of Africa.

The Air Force was at a loss to explain what happened.

The mishap cost scientists and technicians the nose cone and the packages of measuring devices, all of which they had intended to recover.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"LIKE IT? I WROTE IT MYSELF!"



LAST OF THE POSSE — The only survivors of the posse that ran down the Indians involved in the Little High Rock massacre east of Eagleville in 1911 met recently to autograph the book, "Frozen Grass," written by Kenneth Scott, former Eagleville resident. The book is an account of the massacre of four Eagleville ranchers in the winter of 1911 and the subsequent chase to find the renegade Indians responsible for the slaughter. Both Charlie Demick, left, and O. D. Van Norman, right, served on the posse from the time the search began for the missing ranchers to the time of the gun battle and capture of the Indians.

Selling GI Home Doesn't Relieve Vet Of Liability

Merely selling his GI home does not relieve the veteran of his liability to the Veterans Administration, R. J. Novotny, manager of the Portland VA Regional Office, said recently.

"Too often veterans who have sold their federal GI homes learn later that the buyer has defaulted on the loan, the mortgage has been foreclosed, a deficiency resulted and they are liable to VA for payment of the claim VA had to pay to the lender, he said.

Oregon veterans should understand this thoroughly when disposing of their GI homes, Novotny emphasized.

The veteran may be released of the liability to the Veterans Administration if his loan is current and if the purchaser has obligated himself by contract to purchase his property and assume his liability.

In addition, the purchaser

must satisfy the VA that he is a good credit risk.

Oregon veterans may apply to the VA for a release from liability by submitting a written request addressed to Manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office, 208 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Portland, Ore. 97204.

The request should include the VA loan number if known (it is shown on the reverse of the certificate of eligibility), the address of the property, the name and address of the proposed purchaser, and the name and address of the holder of the mortgage, Novotny said.

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Selection Of Jury Underway In Celebrated Murder Trial

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the following dispatch UPI reporter W. D. Quigg tells the story of a celebrated murder trial in a profile of the drama surrounding it.

By W. D. QUIGG

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — You are a criminal attorney and you've seen it all before, and now it is happening to you.

Timmer Eugene Thompson sits twiddling his blackrim glasses, twining his fingers, jotting notes on yellow legal paper, running thumb and forefinger down the creases of his open mouth, thinking... thinking... thinking...

Of what?

Jury picking is so tricky. It can mean everything. Did we do right on the first one we picked? How does this one stand? This cute doll we've got up there right now. After all, the charge is first-degree murder. A man could go to jail for life.

The 35-year-old towheaded Thompson, a former Presbyterian elder and a rising St. Paul criminal lawyer, stands accused of the murder of his wife Carol, 34, an heiress, after becoming beneficiary of the \$1,061,000 insurance in force on her life.

The state of Minnesota expects to prove Thompson, the former farm boy and bright legal student, masterminded a conspiracy to do away with his pretty, choir-singing wife—mother of four.

The stab-bludgeon murder on the morning of March 6 in the Thompson home in St. Paul was a weird one, a bungled job, a piece of savagery that had hospital doctors saying it was the most brutal beating and stabbing they had seen.

Monday was the first day. Thompson sat there and listened to the judge read in precise tones the more than 129 names of possible witnesses. It was a parade of personages, and some of them must have given Thompson a twinge.

There were his three oldest

kids (would they really go on the stand? How would they act?) Jeffrey, 13; Patricia, 11; Margaret, 9. The youngest, Amy, 6, was not mentioned.

Then the name of Norman J. Mastrian, a college mate of the Thompsons whom the defendant had represented more than once in Mastrian's scrapes with the law. "The state has said it contends Thompson conspired with Mastrian and it reportedly

will try to prove Mastrian was the middle man in "hired murder."

And, of course, the name of Dick W. C. Anderson, the heavy drinking Minneapolis salesman who has confessed he performed the actual killing, breaking off three inches of knife blade in Carol's throat. The state contends Mastrian conspired with him after conspiring with Thompson.

Rocky Assails 'Extremes'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a sharp attack on both the Kennedy administration and ultra-Conservatives, said Monday that voters in the 1964 presidential elections should not be "compelled to choose between extremes."

Rockefeller, who has promised to announce next month if he will seek the Republican presidential nomination, told a business convention:

"The American people should not have to choose, on the one hand, between an all-powerful federal government dominating our lives—the direction in which the Kennedy administration is moving—or, on the other hand, a federal government committed to roll back the clock on social gains and human progress."

The governor charged that President Kennedy "does not really understand our free enterprise system. This is evidenced in his spending policies... It is evidenced in the delay, dilution and political manipulation of his tax program."

Again, discussing political "extremes," Rockefeller said: "We should not have to choose between those who would lock the American farmer into a straitjacket of more who would promptly end all farm price supports but would offer no positive program to

deal with the chaos and hardship that would result in transition to a free market."

Rockefeller said the solution to "our problems" should be found "through actions true to our heritage—actions based upon our fundamental principles, not political expediency."

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