

House Approves Measure To Provide Subsidized Medical Care For Aged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today overwhelmingly approved legislation designed to provide subsidized medical care for about 500,000 to 1,000,000 needy persons over 65.

The measure now goes to the Senate where a determined fight will be made to expand it to provide hospitalization and other medical care benefits for all elderly persons on the social security rolls.

The broader program is sought by organized labor. Some version of it is backed by every one of the three Democratic senators in the running for their party's presidential nomination.

The House-passed measure falls far short of the coverage proposed by organized labor and the Eisenhower administration. Both of these plans would offer benefits to more than half of the 16 million persons over 65.

The House bill would offer federal matching grants, effective July 1, 1961, to states which agreed to expand their public assistance programs to include medical care for older persons in lower income groups.

About 500,000 to 1,000,000 persons over 65—not eligible for public assistance but who can't afford to pay their medical bills—would be required to meet state qualifications of need.

The plan would cost the federal government an estimated 185 million dollars in the first year and states would put up another 140 million dollars.

The bill also would extend social security benefits to 875,000 more workers and make 450,000 additional persons subject to social security taxes.

BULLETIN

Lloyd A. Ruse, 79, of 227 North Fourth street, died at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon at the Adams county memorial hospital, where he had been a patient since June 14. The body was removed to the Zwick funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

House Kills Bill On Surplus Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A rebellious House today killed liberal Republican and Democratic plans for curbing production of surplus wheat.

The action apparently dealt a death blow to any chance for election-year legislation to deal with the nation's No. 1 farm problem.

The House first turned down, on a 211-195 roll call vote, a Senate-passed bill acceptable to President Eisenhower. This measure was offered by Republicans. It dealt only with wheat and would have forced a 20 per cent cut in plantings with out raising price supports.

The House then rejected on a 236-170 roll call a price-boosting Democratic bill which the administration opposed.

The Democratic bill was supported by 161 Democrats and 9 Republicans. Against it were 100 Democrats and 136 Republicans. The Democrats opposed came largely from northern cities and from the south.

The Democratic measure would have allowed producers of wheat and other grain crops and oilseeds to subject themselves by majority vote to tighter production controls in exchange for higher price supports.

Price-boosting and surplus-cutting provisions of the Democratic bill which originally applied only to wheat were broadened on the House floor before the final vote to include corn, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums, soybeans and flaxseed.

Before the two crucial final votes, Republicans pleaded with the House to accept the Senate-passed bill. They said the President would accept that measure.

This brought an angry reply

Work On Compromise For Eichmann Case

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States said today adoption of a relatively mild Security Council resolution together with Israel's apology to Argentina may be adequate to dispose of the case of Adolf Eichmann.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge explained the United States position at the start of the second day's debate on the former Nazi SS colonel.

Argentina, however, has made it clear that it considers that the "adequate reparation" it demands should include Eichmann's return to Argentina territory and punishment of the Israeli agents who took him "illegally and clandestinely" from Argentina, as well as a formal apology.

A compromise solution worked out by diplomats in Europe and here, which technically would meet the demand for Eichmann's return was reported near completion today.

It involved a bit of legal razzle-dazzle whereby Eichmann, currently in an Israeli prison after his abduction from Buenos Aires, would be "surrendered" to the Argentine Embassy at Tel Aviv.

Formal extradition then would take place within minutes, and the notorious Nazi, accused of direct responsibility in the deaths of six million Jews during World War II, would be "returned" to Israel for trial.

There was no immediate comment on the plan from either Argentine Ambassador Mario Amadeo or Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, opponents in a so far mild Security Council debate.

U. N. diplomats were confident, however, it could go far in satisfying Amadeo's resolution demanding "adequate reparation" from Israel for a violation of Argentine sovereignty.

Indiana GOP Convention To Be Held Friday

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Robert E. Hughes of Greenwood, executive secretary to Governor Hanley and president of Indiana Young Republicans, filed today for the state treasurer nomination as the deadline arrived for candidates to enter or withdraw on the eve of the Hoosier GOP state convention.

Hughes was the only surprise entry, but he put up his convention assessment money just a minute before the noon deadline, entering against Clyde Black of Logansport and John Peters of New Albany.

There was speculation that Hughes was lured into the race by high-ranking Republican leaders.

The filing period closed with 20 candidates seeking 13 spots on the November election ballot, but only four contests to be decided at the convention Friday.

Peripatetic delegates arrived this morning, some of them splashing through roads inundated by flood waters from a heavy overnight rain, for a convention which may be one of the dullest in party history.

Gov. Crawford F. Parker, New Castle, is unopposed for the gubernatorial bid in contrast to the fierce struggle between State Sen. Matthew E. Welsh, Vincennes, and State Auditor Albert A. Steinwedel, Seymour, for the Democratic nomination for governor two days ago.

The main ten-governorship nomination will yield in interest to the side show for lieutenant governor when the GOP delegates meet in the coliseum of the State Fairgrounds Friday.

This may be a thrilling struggle, with the Statehouse faction vote split between State Sen. Richard Ristine, Crawfordsville, and Robert S. Webb, Arcadia, Public Service Commission chairman, and with the third aspirant, Alvin C. Cast, Kentland, a Craigite, profiting. Cast, now a member of the Indiana Toll Road Commission, was state chairman during the regime of Governor George N. Craig.

Outcome Uncertain
The politics just shake their heads when asked to predict the winner of this triangular contest. Parker says he has hands-off.

Three almost unidentified hopefuls, unknown to most GOP chiefs, are striving for secretary of state. They are James M. Trimble, Tippecanoe, director of the Veterans' State Service; William W. Oberlin, Greencastle, printing shop operator; and Charles O. Hendricks, Speed.

In contrast, the battle for Superintendent of Public Instruction between Philip H. Wilkie, Rushville attorney and banker and son of the late Wendell L. Wilkie, and a former state representative, and Emmett Eiler, Walkerton school teacher, has a flicker of interest.

Wilkie first announced for lieutenant governor and then withdrew, frankly declaring he had no chance. But some politicians now say that his school reform program has aroused much public interest. He has denounced the awarding of school credits for proficiency in bean bag throwing, group leadership and similar trivia and has urged stressing mathematics, science, foreign languages and other fundamentals.

New Issue
This could be a fresh issue for the issueless Indiana GOP.

The two aspirants for treasurer are State Highway Chairman John Peters, New Albany, and Clyde Black, Logansport, former state senator.

The other eight candidates to date have no rivals. They are Edwin K. Steers, Indianapolis, incumbent, attorney general; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, Fort Wayne, former state senator and now superintendent of the Indiana Women's Prison, auditor; Mrs. Virginia Caylor, Indianapolis, for renomination as courts reporter; Judge

(Continued on page six)

Bluffton Asks For Offer From I & M

The Bluffton city council, meeting Tuesday night, voted unanimously to ask the Indiana and Michigan Electrical Co. to make the city a bid to buy the Bluffton municipal electrical system.

The council's action was taken after a "citizens' group" appeared at the council meeting and requested such a move by the city. Ten leaders in various businesses in Bluffton presented the request to the council, with Ray Renollet, president of the John A. Morris Co., as the principal spokesman. Although most of the 10 men are officers or active participants in the Bluffton Chamber of Commerce, the group did not purport to represent the C. of C.

Two of the group pointed out that the city's power system is "a definite deterrent" to new industry coming to the Bluffton area.

Renollet stated, "we are not here to find fault. We see a problem that will grow bigger and bigger in the future. The electric plant has been a fine thing for a small town, but we don't want to stay small."

"Like all businesses, the plant's profits have been going down and the equipment wearing out. As citizens we are interested in industry, and industry freezes up when told that the electrical system is municipally owned."

Frank Swallow, executive secretary of the Bluffton Chamber of Commerce, told the council-

men that "90 per cent of industrial people, when municipal power is mentioned, back off." He added that he had encountered six such situations since serving as secretary.

The citizens' group insisted throughout the discussion that the request for an I & M offer was only to provide "some basis for talks about the utility situation . . . and a good avenue toward finding someone willing to buy."

Boy Scout Troop 64 To Receive Charter

The St. Mary's Catholic Boy Scout Troop 64, recently formed, will be formally presented its charter Wednesday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic high school auditorium.

Steve Everhart, local Boy Scout official, will make the presentation. Also on the program will be the awarding of 30 tenderfoot badges to the scouts who have completed their tenderfoot requirements. Scoutmaster Medford Smith and assistants James Rupp and Don Miller will make the presentation.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Simeon Schmitt and the Rev. Robert Jaeger of the sponsoring institution (St. Mary's Catholic church) will attend and all parents of the scouts are invited. Lowell Smith, scout teacher and long-time scouting enthusiast, will give a short talk on the history of scouting in Decatur.

Arrangements for the program are being handled by David Terveer, troop advancement representative, and Joe Schultz, troop facilities chairman.

Kishi To Quit As Jap Leader

TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S.-Japan security treaty went into effect today in a brief and secret ceremony which frustrated leftist plans for major demonstrations. But the controversial alliance toppled from power the man who had worked hardest for it.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi announced his intention to resign almost immediately after U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and Japanese Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama completed the formalities which gives the United States responsibility for defending Japan and provides U.S. bases here for the next 10 years.

It was too late for the fanatical leftists to do anything further about the treaty although they had threatened physical violence to prevent the MacArthur-Fujiyama meeting. They had to be content with a half-hearted protest show by 5,000 students who stood mournfully or listlessly snake-danced in front of Kishi's residence.

Only Minor Scuffling
Another 800 students stood for 15 minutes or so before the U.S. embassy and then went home. They were the leftovers from the 5,000 who had milled around the Diet building and Kishi's residence which was heavily protected by police.

There was no violence but minor scuffling broke out later when the extreme left wing Zengakuren students' organization marched on Communist headquarters to protest an "insult."

Red newspapers had said a co-ed trampled to death in massive rioting June 15 was accidentally killed by other Zengakurenists.

Reporters at the scene reported this as a fact but it inflamed ultra-leftists who had planned to blame it on Kishi. Today about 200 military "main stream" Zengakuren students marched to Communist headquarters and were met by 500 Communists.

There were angry shouts, scuffling and shoving but 30 police on hand managed to keep order.

Resignation Date Unknown
Adding to the bad feeling was

the fact that the "main stream" faction were accused by the Reds of walking out with millions of yen in funds collected for students injured during the recent riots. But by 10 p.m. the Zengakuren students began going home.

The 63-year-old prime minister did not say just when he would step out of office, thus making it clear he intended to play a decisive role in the choice of his successor.

Kishi's announcement touched off political infighting in his faction-ridden Liberal-Democratic Party.

Kishi had successfully controlled various party factions since he became premier Feb. 27, 1957, but the tremendous pressure that built up over the U.S.-Japan security treaty proved too much.

Violent opposition from left-wingers and Communists and sniping by political enemies within his own party led to his decision to resign.

Kishi had been under particularly heavy fire ever since he used his parliamentary majority to ram ratification of the treaty through the lower chamber of the Diet (Parliament) May 20. The opposition accused him of using "tyranny of the majority."

Leads to Riots
This led directly to bloody left-wing riots, the mobbing of White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty and finally cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

In his resignation statement Kishi said he had dedicated himself "without caring for my own personal honor" to bring prosperity to Japan.

The new treaty gives the United States the right to station forces here for at least the next 10 years and pledges the United States to defend Japan against attack. It gives the Japanese government near-veto powers over deployment of U.S. forces from bases in Japan and of the introduction of the weapons needed for modern war, such as nuclear bombs.

Noted Humorist To Speak To Carriers



Dr. Carl C. Byers

Dr. Carl C. Byers, Cleveland's leading apostle of mirth and wit, who has addressed hundreds of banquets, luncheons, civic meetings, educational groups, picnic crowds, graduation classes and conventions throughout the mid-west during the last 10 years, will be the main speaker at the banquet of the rural mail carrier's convention. The banquet will be Monday evening, July 4, at the Youth and Community Center in the main auditorium. The banquet, which is strictly for the letter carriers, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Byers is an exponent of the theory that people would live longer and more abundantly if they would swap their worries for laughs. He puts theory into action through his ability to coax smiles from dour faces. . . and lead them through grins to chuckles to hearty belly laughs.

Dr. Byers, who dispenses humor as a druggist dispenses tonics, is quite active in Ohio and national educational affairs. He was a former superintendent of the Parma public schools in suburban Cleveland and now makes numerous contributions to many state and national professional magazines. Since 1944 he bears authorship to 50 articles published in the educational journals of "America," some of which are the "American School Board Journal," the "Nation's Schools," and the "School Executive." He also writes a syndicated newspaper column of humor and philosophy entitled "Philosophy."

Dr. Byers was born February 27, 1911; is married and has one daughter. At the age of 20 he was a college graduate, at 25, he became the youngest city high school principal in Ohio, at 28, he became the youngest Rotary club president in Ohio, and at the age of 21, he was Ohio's youngest school superintendent.

He is being sponsored as a lecturer in human relations by General Motors, one of the country's largest corporations. At the present time he is a director and member of the executive committee of the Ridgewood Savings and Loan Co., which is located in Cleveland.

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BULLETIN

BONN (UPI)—The West German government announced today it had arrested another notorious war criminal, Wilhelm Knoppe, a general in the crack SS Nazi corps accused of murdering more than 300,000 persons.



TWO FOR PRICE OF ONE — Successfully orbited satellite duo, the Transit 2-A, left, and the Naval Research Laboratory's solar radiation measurer, are shown in Defense Department drawing. The Navy and Air Force co-operated to send the two satellites in a 500-mile-high orbit with one rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Severe Storm Hits Indiana

United Press International
A night-long series of wind and electrical storms roared across Indiana today, sending rivers on a rapid rise toward flood levels with rainfall totals ranging up to five or six inches, disrupting electrical service and contributing to one death and numerous injuries.

Charles Barnhart, 56, Center Point, driver of a State Highway Department truck, was killed before dawn today and two other men were injured when the truck was struck by a car in Ind. 59 near Clay City while Barnhart and Charles Fitch, 47, Center Point, were driving along clearing trees and limbs which cluttered the road after a windstorm.

Fitch and the car driver, Phillip Durbin, 31, Clay City, were injured.

At least four other persons were hurt in the Terre Haute area, two when wind bowled over a house trailer, another when a falling tree smashed a convertible, and another when a car plunged into a street barricade where wind and rain had doused a warning flare. Radio and television stations were put off the air due to electrical power disruptions. Four families were evacuated at Vernon as surface water from the downpour rose in their homes, and 15 to 20 other homes were nearly flooded.

Spencer, county seat of Owen County in the southwestern part of the state, appeared hardest hit. Electricity was disrupted there at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday and still was off at 8 a.m.

Winds were violent in the general area of Terre Haute. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durham of R.R. 7, Terre Haute, were taken to Union Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when wind picked up their trailer home and rolled it over three times.

Barbara Staiffington, Terre Haute, was treated at St. Anthony's Hospital in Terre Haute.

Damaging lightning bolts were a dime a dozen over a wide area taking in most of the state's mid-section. A \$5,000 fire was caused to a house in Indianapolis by lightning.

At Spencer, White River was rising fast and was less than four feet short of the 13-foot flood stage. Food neared the spilling point in hundreds of the town's refrigerators. Some restaurants were unable to operate. Gasoline stations were out of business temporarily because there was no power to operate the pumps.

Campers Flock to Inn
At McCormick's Creek State Park near Spencer, campers vacationing in cottages fled to Canyon Inn, a big brick hotel, to escape the threatening storms. Ind. 46 between the park and Spencer was closed temporarily by two big trees blocking the highway.

Telephone service was virtually halted between Spencer and outside areas.

A lightning bolt touched off a minor fire at the Atkins Saw Division of Borg-Warner Corp. at the south edge of the Indianapolis downtown district.

The storms came on the heels (Continued on page eight)

Missile Hardware Hurled Into Skies

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The United States threw a fantastic tonnage of missile hardware into the skies Wednesday and early today, matching the busiest 24-hour period in the 10-year history of the Atlantic missile range.

More birds are being readied for early tests.

Missile men put four space vehicles and war rockets into the air with "shooting gallery" perfection in a show that began at 1:54 a.m. e.d.t. Wednesday with the launching of a Transit satellite and didn't sign off until 1:52 a.m. Thursday with the shooting of the day's second Polaris.

Conduct Shipboard Firing
The double Polaris tests, conducted by the Navy which will use the missile as its chief nuclear weapon for submarines, included a shipboard firing from 30 miles at sea and a stationary land launching that employed a new economy fuel mixing process.

The red-tipped black and white Polaris is expected to be operational before the end of 1960. A summer firing aboard the Polaris nuclear submarine U.S.S. George Washington is planned.

The 64th and 65th Polaris firings—within a span of only three hours and 28 minutes—went without flaw and both shots traveled "in excess" of 1,000 miles.

The Navy said they met all test objectives of collecting data on the performance of an integrated sea-going missile system and of the missile's inertial jam-proof guidance system.

Fire Atlas Missile
Earlier in the day a heavy-throated Atlas intercontinental missile zoomed off the Cape in a trajectory almost paralleling last night's Thor-Able-Star which put the new Transit system in orbit.

The Atlas flew 5,000 miles in a test of its guidance system, power and warhead reentry. It was rigged with a simulated warhead for the flight, the first of seven in a new series of tests for the nation's only operational ICBM.