

Primary Date Passes House

SALEM (AP)—The House passed Monday and sent to the Senate a bill to change the primary election date from the third Friday in May to the fourth Tuesday in May.

Rep. Phil Lang, D-Portland, said the bill would result in a larger vote turnout. He said many people now go to the beach on Fridays, while others are busy shopping on Fridays.

And he said Tuesday should be the traditional day for elections, as it already is for general elections.

Registration Tests Given To Negroes

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—Negroes in small groups returned to the courthouse to register to vote here Monday while others in another part of the city lined up for the resumption of a full-scale surplus food distribution campaign.

Wooden barricades were down on the street fronting the courthouse of this delta town where Negroes have launched a voter registration drive. Traffic flowed by normally.

Some 25 to 30 Negroes lined up outside the courthouse where they were being admitted one by one to take registration tests.

Shortly before noon, Police Chief Curtis Larry, speaking over a loudspeaker told Negroes who had formed a double column on a walkway leading into the courthouse to break into smaller groups. They did so.

FBI Agents on Scene
Police officials had said they would not permit any more mass marches but would allow Negroes to come and go from the courthouse in small groups.

For the first time, the FBI was on the scene taking photographs of Negroes as they approached and left the courthouse.

In Jackson, Gov. Ross Barnett called the registration drive "dangerous to the community as a loaded bomb resting in a street in the heart of the city."

At a warehouse, county officials began giving to a predominantly Negro crowd surplus food commodities shipped in by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Program Cut Off

The government gives the food to people claiming to be unemployed or whose salaries are below a certain level. Last winter, Leflore County officials cut off the program to some 21,000 persons—mostly Negroes—but continued giving it to 5,000 on welfare rolls.

Negro vote registration leaders charged the action came in retaliation for the vote registration drive. County officials said the program was dropped because of mismanagement and abuses.

Last month, the government said it would resume the food program itself if the county didn't renew it. County officials then decided to take over the job again themselves.

Holt Visiting In Creswell This Week

Harry Holt, the Creswell farmer who moved to Korea to found an orphanage and set up an adoption program for thousands of Korean orphans, won't get much rest during his current visit to his Creswell office.

Officials at the office said Monday Holt had "a million and one things" on his agenda for his week-long stay, including making arrangements for supplies for his Korean orphanage and his Korean farm for his family and additional orphans.

He arrived Saturday in Eugene by plane, and with two aides from Korea, brought 14 orphans to the United States for adoption.

Members of his office staff in Creswell, headquarters for Holt's Orphan Foundation Fund, said Holt, victim of several heart attacks, had gotten up "from his sickbed" to make the trip to the United States. He hopes to return to Korea Saturday, they said.

Pope John to Issue New Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican sources said Sunday night that Pope John XXIII will issue a new encyclical titled "Pace in Terris" (Peace on Earth).

The encyclical, expected to be published before Easter, reportedly will deal with peace and social problems.

The Roman Catholic pontiff disclosed the title in a telegram to Clemente Cardinal Micara, the Pope's vicar for the City of Rome.



(AP Wirephoto)
Defense Minister Enrique Peralta Azurdia, left, was installed as chief executive of Guatemala by armed forces that seized the government Sunday. Peralta is shown with President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, right, who shouldered an automatic weapon when loyal troops put down a short-lived revolt last November. Ydigoras was deposed in Sunday's coup and was expelled to Nicaragua. In center is Hernando Morales, president of the Guatemalan Supreme Court.

Heads Nation

Bail Set for Man Charged With Assault

Bail has been set at \$2,000 for Clifford Jackson Gillespie, a 21-year-old Lowell man who is charged with threatening a county weighmaster with a rifle. Gillespie's appearance in Lane County District Court Monday morning on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was continued to allow him to contact an attorney.

Gillespie is accused of threatening weighmaster James L. Luce with a .30-06 rifle after shooting into the ground near his feet Friday afternoon.

The incident allegedly took place at Gillespie's Lowell residence after Luce had followed him home. Luce, a commissioned deputy sheriff, said he felt Gillespie was driving erratically.

First Family Visits Famed Battlefield

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Of the Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President and Mrs. Kennedy took advantage of a balmy Sunday to visit the famed battlefield of Gettysburg where the North threw back the greatest offensive of the South a hundred years ago and brought the Civil War to its turning point.

Like other tourists they also peered with interest at a certain white brick and stone residence near the western edge of the battlefield—the home of former President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower.

The Eisenhowers are vacationing in California. The Kennedys, their daughter, Caroline, 5, and Undersecretary of the Navy Paul Fay and his wife and children spent the weekend at the presidential hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains near Thurmont, Md.

After Mass, an auto expedition got under way for Gettysburg, 25 miles away. Kennedy took the wheel of the dark blue convertible and piled most of the party into it. Two of the three Fay youngsters trailed along in a station wagon driven by a Secret Service agent.

By pre-arrangement stop was made at the edge of the battlefield to pick up Jacob N. Sheads, who teaches American history at Gettysburg High School and serves as part-time ranger-historian for the National Park Service.

Sheds climbed into the front seat with the President and Mrs. Kennedy and guided the tour of the battlefield. They

went down the Union lines along Cemetery Ridge on the east, and cut across the valley and turned up the Confederate lines on the west.

Other tourists were out in force and a lot of them got a wave or nod or word of greeting and even an occasional handshake from the President.

Sheds said afterward "Both the chief executive and the First Lady were extremely knowledgeable about the battle."

"He was interested in the human stories and touches," Sheds said, "in what Winston Churchill called the last war between gentlemen."

Dressed in a blue blazer and gray slacks, the chief executive hopped out of the car on a few occasions and the children got out, scampered across fields and stone fences where a century ago, in July, more men were in action and more men died than in any battle on the North American continent.

Kennedy seemed to be especially interested in the "Bloody Angle" the only place Pickett's charge broke through the Union lines on the climatic third day of the battle.

Kennedy also saw such other historic spots as Little Round Top, the southern anchor of the Union lines, the Devil's Den, the Peach Orchard, the Wheatfield, the takeoff point of Pickett's charge. He wound up at Peace Light, which blazes perpetually from Oak Ridge, one of the scenes of action on the first day of the battle.

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