



CATALINA VISTA GOES ON DISPLAY THURSDAY

Bodies of two little girls kidnaped 3 weeks ago found in woods northwest of Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A pathologist with an FBI agent at his side will examine the torn bodies today of two little girls who were kidnaped three weeks ago, stripped and left dead under an elm tree.

The bodies of Melissa Ann Lee, 5, and Barbara Foshaug, 4, were found 10 miles northwest of Minneapolis near Medicine Lake in a woods across from Mission Farms, a rehabilitation home for alcoholics.

Since they were last seen getting into the car of a black-haired stranger Sept. 7, dozens of officers and volunteers had probed nearly every square foot of the south Minneapolis tenement district where the girls lived.

"I had a feeling it would be like this," said Barbara's mother. She said an older son had been praying that his little sister would come back safe.

A road maintenance worker found the two small bodies lying face up, side by side, almost touching, in the leaves and grass under the tree.

Barbara's body was nude. Melissa Ann was wearing red shorts and a white plastic headband

which the Federal Bureau of Investigation studied closely for possible fingerprints.

The girls' things were next to their bodies and the rest of their clothes was about seven feet away. Police Chief Claude Lien of suburban Plymouth Village roped off a 50-yard square around the bodies.

Dr. John Coe of Minneapolis General Hospital was assigned to

6 hospitalized after accident

CHEHALIS, Wash. (UPI)—Six persons were hospitalized Tuesday following a collision between a Greyhound bus and a truck about one and one-half miles south of here on Highway 99.

Two others were released from St. Helen's Hospital here following treatment of injuries.

Both the truck and the bus were northbound.

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perform the autopsy to determine exact cause of death and whether the girls had been sexually abused.

"It seems certain now that they were kidnaped and slain," Capt. Henry Deason, head of the Minneapolis police homicide division said. "By whom is another question."

Took Mother To Scene

The bodies were identified by Melissa's step-father, Melvin Levrett.

Police took Melissa's 23-year-old mother out to the scene where the girls were found. Detective Inspector Calvin Hawkins said the mother recalled the family had picnicked in Plymouth Village in the past but not near the area where the bodies were discovered.

A 5-year-old playmate of the girls said the black-haired stranger carrying candy approached the girls and tried to entice them into his car.

Melissa's mother said she and her husband drove in their pickup truck "up and down streets and alleys all night" night after night in a futile search.

"I'm only 23 but I look 50," the mother said.

Extension sought on UN's operations in Congo area

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The African nations prepared a formal proposal today to extend the United Nations Congo operation from its year-end deadline until next June.

Secretary General Thant has recommended that 3,350 men be retained six additional months to keep peace and order in the Congo at a cost of \$16 million to the United Nations.

Informed sources said the 32 African delegations, led by the Congo and Nigeria, would take the initiative on the matter when the General Assembly's budgetary committee holds its first working session this afternoon.

Thant's assembly authorization to spend money in the Congo expires Dec. 31, but Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula has warned that lawlessness, tribal warfare and political rebellion might break out if U.N. troops are withdrawn at that time. Adoula requested a six-month extension.

The issue has become controversial because the Congo operation has cost the United Nations \$400 million since 1960, and has plunged the organization deep into debt because the Communists, France, South Africa, Portugal and some others refuse to

pay their assessments. Last summer it was thought the operation could be concluded by Dec. 31.

The Africans, who with the Asian delegations control an assembly majority, are backing Adoula's request unanimously. They seek to establish stability in Central Africa.

Except for opposition from the Communists and possibly France the assembly is expected to pass an African proposal after it is debated by the budgetary committee. The only unsettled question is the precise method of paying for the extension.

Findings upheld in labor case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A National Labor Relations Board panel has upheld the findings of an examiner that Local 53 of the International Woodworkers of America is guilty of unfair labor practices in a Portland labor dispute.

The charges were filed by Western Wirebound Box Co. which has been operating with non-union labor since Sept. 24, 1962. It was struck by the IWA June 24, 1963.

Many new features noted in Pontiac line for 1964

Pontiacs representing several lines and holding many new features go on display in Bend Thursday at Murray & Holt Motors, Inc. Heading the 1964 stable of fine cars will be the seven Catalinas.

The 1964 Pontiac Catalina four door hardtop joins the entire Pontiac line in being completely restyled while retaining a strong Pontiac identity. In addition to the new styling, colors and interiors, the 1964 Pontiacs feature a wide range of high-performance V-8 engines, improved suspension system and a complete group of accessories for added safety and comfort.

The other Catalina models are the two and four door sedans, a

two door sports coupe, a convertible and six and nine passenger station wagons.

Also introduced this year is the new Tempest Custom series. In this series are a two-door sports coupe, a four door sedan, a convertible and a four door station wagon. Each Custom model has rich interior appointments, including a deluxe steering wheel. All Custom series offer bodies of frame type construction, six and eight cylinder engines and increased passenger and trunk space.

Heading Pontiac's parade of 1964 cars is the Grand Prix sports coupe. From every angle, this car uses its clear lines to suggest a longer, lower and wider look.

Word from White House: Push on civil rights bill due this year

By Al Kuettnner
UPI Staff Writer

Word from the White House, as relayed by both House and Senate leaders, is that the Kennedy administration will push for passage of civil rights legislation this year, regardless of the priority it also is giving to a tax bill.

Most practical politicians concede, however, that it would be quite a hurdle to get passed before

election year a civil rights measure that even would moderately satisfy the backers of racial integration.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., already has advised his Southern Christian Leadership Conference that prospects for passage of the Senate version of the civil rights bill are dim.

Speaking to the national convention of the same group, Roy Wilkins, executive vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the best bill is in the House rather than the Senate.

"It's a stronger bill than President Kennedy proposed—and is properly so because of the bombings and murders that have taken place this summer," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said proponents of the measure should "make sure that in the House we are getting a bill that will justify an all-out fight in the Senate."

The House measure has been given tentative subcommittee approval and is expected to be cleared for the full judiciary committee today.

Here are some of the House bill's major provisions, although the full committee is likely to modify them:

—Only owner-occupied lodging offering five or fewer rooms would be exempt from public accommodations racial regulations. This is likely to be altered somewhat in the final version.

—It abandons President Kennedy's recommendation for a presidential commission to combat job discrimination in federal agencies and on federal contracts. It substitutes a full fair employment practices program with court-enforced compliance.

Extends Voting Safeguard

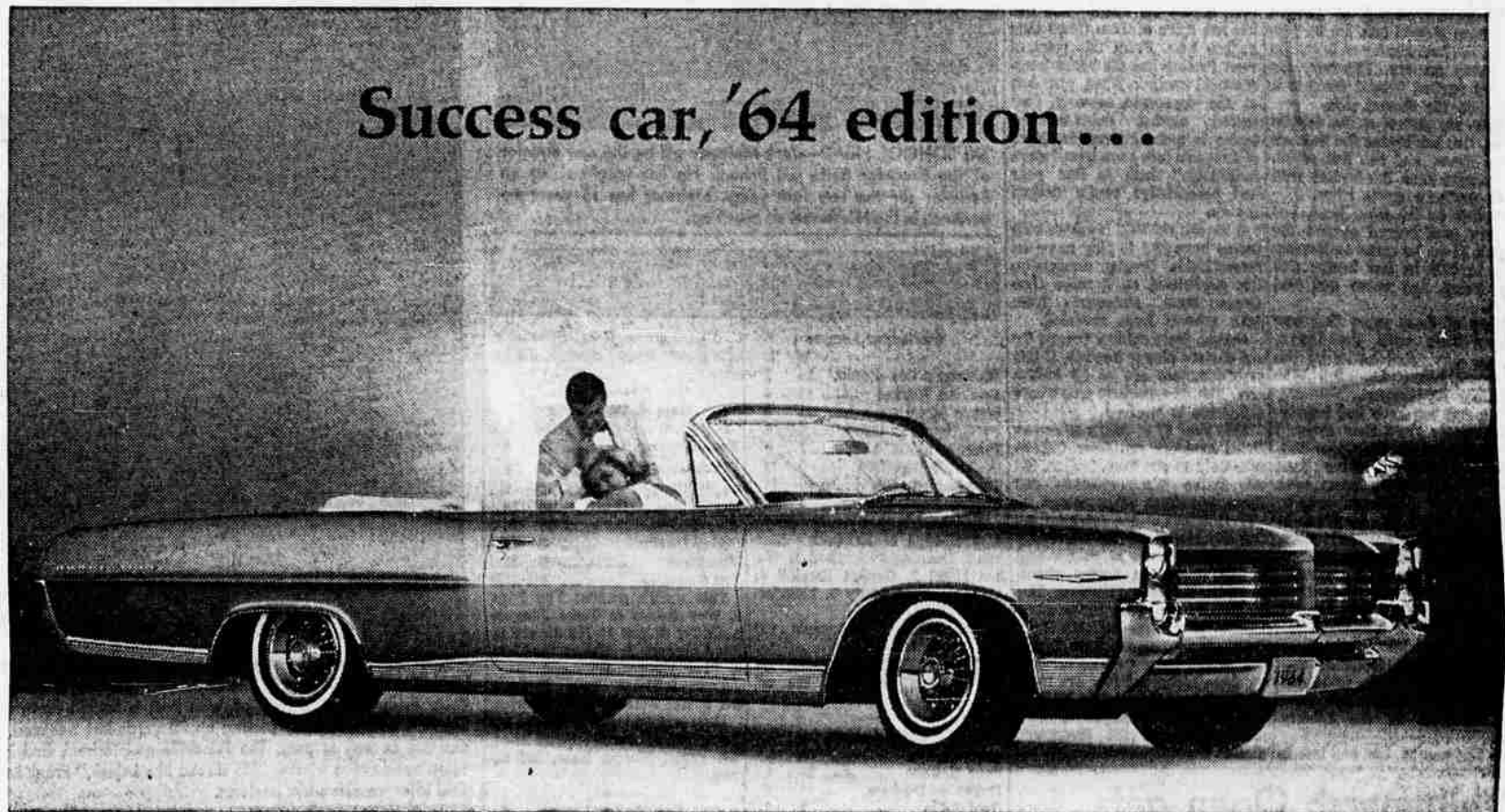
—It extends to all elections the President's request for safeguards for Negro voters in federal elections.

—The President's request for authority to start school desegregation suits was expanded to include any publicly-owned or supported facility.

—It would direct the Census Bureau to assemble voting statistics. This would be a first step toward a constitutional provision reducing congressional representation of states which deny the vote to numbers of its citizens.

Opponents of a civil rights measure with teeth in it were gearing for their usual battle to batter the bill to pieces. Senate Southerners, giving up a skirmish while preparing for the real fight, allowed fairly easy passage Tuesday of a stop-gap bill giving the U.S. Civil Rights Commission another year of life.

Against the backdrop of the Washington developments, the vocal racial demonstrations were spreading. King's group is to decide this week whether to go against local Negro leadership and call for another major campaign in Birmingham.



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