

McCarthy Ouster Probe Postponed by Senators

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said today a Senate rules subcommittee is postponing until January any action on demands by Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) that Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) be ousted from Congress.

Catholic foe Visits School

SALEM, (AP) — Paul Blanshard, author of two books critical of the Roman Catholic church, spoke to an audience of about 1000 in the Salem high school last night.

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Club Plans Dedication

The Shuttin Friends club, organized by two Klamath Falls women to promote the welfare of shuttins and their families everywhere, regardless of race, color or creed, will be officially dedicated at 8 p.m. December 5 in the chamber of commerce building.

The founders are Dorothea E. McAnulty and Mrs. Claire L. Meads.

A specific dedication to shuttins and mothers throughout the world will highlight a program at the public ceremony.

Honored guests, according to Mrs. Meads, will be all shuttins and their friends, Mayor Robert Thompson, Rev. T. P. Casev, Rev. D. B. Anderson and Rev. Warzell Herndon.

The club asks of its members only that they donate books, magazines and other articles shuttins could use after the owners have finished with them.

Mrs. Meads is president of the organization, Mrs. McAnulty is vice president, and Lorraine Avline is secretary-treasurer.

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A BIG SIX FOR STANDLEE—Yards, that is. Norm Standlee, 49er captain, goes for six yards through the Chicago Cardinals' line early in the first quarter at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Making the tackle is Tony Klimek, Card end. Coming in to lend a hand is Card back John Panelli (34). The Cards won, 27-21.

SENSE OF HUMOR CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Inmates of Illinois prison at Menard published their Menard Time recently with a front page picture of the prison entrance. It was headed, "This is where we came in."

Hen Pheasant Survival Low

Wildlife research experts at Oregon state college have come up with new evidence in support of the closed hunting season on pheasant hens, according to Arthur S. Einarsen, leader of the Oregon cooperative wildlife research unit.

Extensive studies by the research unit have proved that pheasant hens have a much lower survival rate than cocks. Only about 40 percent of the hens survived in OSG experiments, while cocks had a survival rate of about 70 percent.

Because cocks have the greater ability to survive natural hazards encountered by game birds, they can be shot during long open seasons if the hens are adequately protected, Einarsen said.

Age apparently has an effect on pheasant survival, according to preliminary trials at OSG. Eight different groups of pheasant juveniles were released this year.

Survival and growth were excellent in the older age classes throughout a five-month study period, but about 75 percent of the group released at six weeks of age were lost.

Tests have shown that it is far more desirable to release game farm hens in March or April after the hunting season is past, since their value lies in producing a good brood of young pheasants, explained Einarsen.

The number of eggs produced by a pheasant hen in a normal nesting season is about 11 under good conditions. The survival rate of the young, according to experiments, is only about four chicks.

Other phases of OSG pheasant studies have included habitat and nutritional investigations. Tests have shown that pheasants can be established in many areas now overlooked as pheasant ground.

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