

# Gang War Breaks Out In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—One youth was fatally shot, another was seriously wounded and a third was slashed and beaten in teen-age gang violence last night in a Southwest Side park.

Police said Fred Kruse, 18, walked into a police station shortly after the brief but violent gang fight and admitted he had fired the shots which killed Warren White, 17, and wounded Edward Melant Jr., 18.

Slashed on the face and beaten was Richard Bukovic, 19, described by police as a member of Kruse's gang. Bukovic, Kruse and four other youths were held by police without charge in connection with the shooting and fighting.

Chief of Detectives Patrick Deeley said the shooting occurred after several youths drove to the Cornell Square Park at 51st and Wood streets and approached White, Melant and Gerald Sternal, 17, who were sitting on a park bench.

Deeley said Sternal told him Kruse warned White not to move and when White advanced, Kruse fired once. Then, he added, when Melant got up, Kruse fired three more shots, two of them striking Melant. White, a high school senior, was shot in the heart and was dead on arrival at a hospital. Melant was shot in the chest and right arm.

Kruse and his companions ran to the two cars they had driven to the park but Bukovic was left behind in the park, Deeley said Sternal told him.

A dozen youths, attracted by the noise, ran to the park from a nearby candy store, Sternal's account to Deeley continued, and they grappled with Bukovic, who was slashed as they struggled. Twenty stitches were required to close Bukovic's wound.

Deeley said neither Bukovic nor any of the other youths questioned would give any reason for the attack on the youths. Police, however, attributed the shooting to a dispute among members of rival neighborhood gangs. All of the youths involved are white.

### POSTMAN'S PRAYER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Jack Knowles, a Miami, Fla., veterinarian, thinks the tranquilizing drugs may be the answer to the postman's prayer. He told the American Medical Veterinary Association that use of the "happiness pills" to transform mean mutts into docile dogs is growing. They seem to work better on dogs than on humans, he said, but not on cats. "Cats are unpredictable."



A TICKET TO THE ANNUAL HAM DINNER staged by the Catholic Mothers Club of Sacred Heart Church was sold to Mayor Paul Landry by Flora Leitzke, a student at Sacred Heart Academy. The dinner will be served by the mothers club Saturday, October 27 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Proceeds of the dinner are used for the academy athletic fund.

## Ace Faces Death Soon

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—John T. Godfrey, 34, credited with shooting down 37 German aircraft during World War II, says he is suffering from an ailment which may kill him in a year or two.

He told the Pawtucket Times by telephone from his home in South Freeport, Maine, that doctors advised him he has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

Godfrey also said last night that the ailment is similar to muscular dystrophy, which damages the motor pathways and cells of the central nervous system.

He said a doctor told him he has "one to two years left."

Godfrey is married and is the father of two sons, aged 10 and 8. "I'm not discouraged," he said. "I guess the Lord was pretty kind to give me those extra 14 years to live. When I recall all the close ones (in World War II) I feel into docile dogs is growing. They seem to work better on dogs than on humans, he said, but not on cats. "Cats are unpredictable."

Godfrey received numerous military decorations for his heroism.

## Writer Tells Political Feeling In District One

(Editor's Note:—Paul W. Harvey Jr., Associated Press staff correspondent at Salem, is touring the state to learn what the voters and those active in politics are thinking at this point in the campaign. This story reporting on his contacts in the first congressional district will be followed by others as he reaches into the other districts.)

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR., Associated Press Staff Writer "If anybody writes 'Republican' or 'Democrat' on my tombstone, I'll roll over in my grave. I'll decide the night before election who the biggest liars are, and then vote for the other fellows."

That's the way H. J. Barkley, a retired Albany accountant, feels about the election. He's just plain tired of hearing all of the charges and countercharges.

A tour of Northwest Oregon showed that a lot of people feel the way Barkley does.

It also indicated that the big issues, such as natural resources, power and the farm problem, are of primary concern to professional politicians. The average voter in this part of the state doesn't talk much about them.

While the chief election interest is the bitter struggle between Sen. Wayne Morse and Doug McKay, many of their charges may be falling on deaf ears. After stopping scores of persons on the street, only a handful mentioned the big issues.

MORSE UPHELD Morse supporters generally say he's a smart man, a friend of the little man and is experienced.

McKay supporters usually mention that McKay is honest and sound, and that President Eisenhower needs his support.

A surprising number of people don't know what the Al Sarena mining issue is about. Public power, in this section of the state at least, often gets scant mention as

an issue. Most farmers of Northwest Oregon have small acreages, so they don't feel much affected by the farm issue.

Republican politicians and newspaper editors in this area agree on one thing—McKay is in trouble.

When the final registration figures are in, the First Congressional District, which includes the northwest area of the state, probably will be the only district with a Republican majority.

McKay will have to win Northwest Oregon by a big margin if he hopes to win the election.

Since the primary election last May, the Democrats have out-gained the Republicans in registration in the region. That is causing the GOP leaders great concern—but they aren't gloomy.

### TYPICAL COMMENT

A typical comment from a staunch Republican came from Phil Bladine, McMinnville editor: "Morse has shot his wad and in the next three weeks McKay will gain. President Eisenhower's visit to Portland will give the Republicans the shot in the arm they need."

There is not often an expression of doubt that President Eisenhower will carry the area. But many persons said they would vote for Eisenhower and Morse.

The Democrats seem to be working much harder than the Republicans. The Democrats are more fervent, almost like crusading for a religion.

But the Republicans say they are planning to get busy now.

Morse has been effective in coffee hours among farm people. There also were reports that Mrs. McKay, speaking to many women's groups, has done notable work for her husband.

Several communities complained of voter apathy. There isn't that trouble in Astoria, where the town is aroused over a move to end fluoridation of the water. In Benton County, the farmers are

steamed up over fencing of the country's rangelands. The district contains five Republican counties—Benton, Marion, Polk, Washington and Yamhill.

Of those five, Benton and Polk voted in the primary for Phil Hitchcock, McKay's opponent. And Marion County, McKay's home, gave McKay only a narrow margin in the primary.

That bothers Republican leaders, as they fear that some of Hitchcock's support might go to Morse. Wes Sherman, Dallas editor, said he knows of some Hitchcock support that is going for Morse.

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