

By FRANK JENKINS

What to talk about today?
There's Castro. There's the situation in Africa. There are the Big Shot Communists, who are messing things up generally for everybody. There's the politics. There's the segregation problem. There's the taxes. There's the problem, already becoming acute, of what to get Aunt Hattie for Christmas.

Let's skip it all today.

Up in Eugene, the Lane county district attorney as just dismissed a suit charging a bookseller with selling obscene materials. The Register - Guard, one of Oregon's better newspapers, thinks the D.A. is a PRACTICAL man, that in dismissing the suit he did the only thing he could do. It says:

Hard to do?
With high regard for the R-G, I wonder.
A bookseller, of course, could sell an occasional off-color book innocently. But a TRULY OBSCENE book — that's another story. Among other things, the attention of the bookseller would be called to the book in question by the DEMAND for it. Not only by the NUMBER of people who came to his place to buy it, but by the KIND of people.
If a book sold abnormally heavily, to a certain kind of people, he would naturally wonder why. His next step would be to read the book.

Question:
What is OBSCENE?
Well, Mr. Webster (our authority on words) defines OBSCENE as "lout; disgusting; offensive to chastity or to modesty; lewd."
A bookseller who couldn't apply that definition and by means of it spot an OBSCENE book wouldn't be much of a bookseller.

That brings up something else. Let's put it this way:
OBSCENE books can't be hall as obscene . . . and dirty . . . and filthy . . . and nauseating . . . as the PEOPLE who buy them and read them.

Somehow, I can't work up much enthusiasm for BOOK BURNING laws. I'm aware, of course, that I must be in the wrong. Bad things are bad things, and must be got rid of, if possible. And I'm not about to propose a new law.

But —
I can't get away from the feeling that the READER of obscene literature should be punished more severely than the SELLER of obscene literature. That, I think, is a LOGICAL feeling — for if there were no readers and no BUYERS of obscene literature no obscene literature would be offered for sale. It is an ancient rule that merchants don't deal in commodities for which there is no DEMAND.

The ideal way to punish the READER of obscene literature isn't necessarily to throw him in the clink. A better way would be to OSTRACIZE him . . . to pass him by on the street with a look of disdain . . . to let him know in all the ways by which it is possible to convey such knowledge that he isn't fit to associate with decent people.

That system would be more effective in banishing obscene literature than all the laws that could be put into the books.

Ghana Envoys Depart Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Three Ghana diplomats ordered out of the Congo by Col. Joseph Mobutu's high commission began packing up Saturday evening before the official expulsion order was delivered to their embassy.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the expulsion did not mean the Congo was breaking relations with Ghana.

U. N. Deputy Special Representative Gen. Indrajit Rikhye said the United Nations would not interfere in the order because the world organization considered the incident an internal affair between the two nations.

Shooting Times

OREGON
November 20
6:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m.
November 21
6:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 20
6:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m.
November 21
6:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Mostly cloudy and a few showers today. Low last night, 30. High today, 42-48.

U. OF ORE. LIBRARY
NEWSPAPER SECTION
GEN. REF. AND DOCUMENTS DIV.
EUGENE

COMP.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents — 38 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6537

Weather

Northern California: Fair today, except cloudy north portion.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy with occasional light rain with snow above 6,000 feet. Slightly warmer today.

Free-Spend Tourists Face Order

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government may cut down on spending by U. S. tourists if the loss of dollars and gold to foreign countries is not stemmed by measures President Eisenhower ordered last week.

One possible action held in reserve, officials say, is to reduce substantially the \$500 tariff exemption allowed each U. S. traveler abroad. Cutting this exemption would have the effect of discouraging American spending overseas.

Some officials said it is conceivable measures could be imposed restricting the amount of money tourists could take abroad and otherwise make it difficult for Americans to travel. But these measures are so extreme they have not been considered seriously so far, the officials added.

Eisenhower administration officials, however, speculate that any new moves or any changes in the Eisenhower program to meet the dollar-gold emergency will be up to President-elect John F. Kennedy's administration.

Kennedy was informed, prior to the announcement Thursday, of President Eisenhower's decision to reduce the number of dependents of U. S. military forces abroad and to impose a "buy American" policy on the Defense Department and the Foreign Aid Administration.

Since then there has been continuing discussion of the whole problem of gold and dollar losses between Eisenhower and Kennedy administration officials.

Paul H. Nitze, a top State Department official in the Truman administration eight years ago, conferred Friday night with Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon on urgent U. S. efforts to get West Germany to pick up more of the check for the NATO defense system in Europe and for aid to underdeveloped countries.

Agents Raid 'Luck' Dens In 54 Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—At exactly 3:15 p. m. EST Friday, in 54 cities across the country, federal agents raided more than 100 gambling joints.

The results: More than 100 arrests, at least \$65,000 and eight cars confiscated.

The clockwork raids came on the eve of another big football weekend, and seemed in some cases aimed at football betting pools. Football parlay sheets were seized at many places.

In Connecticut the Internal Revenue Service agents pressed a Coast Guard helicopter into action to help round up gamblers in most of the raids.

What the tax agents were after were those who had not bought the required \$50 gamblers' tax stamp, or the \$250 stamp required for coin-operated gaming machines. Some also failed to pay the 10 per cent tax on gross gambling receipts. These federal taxes are required whether or not gambling is illegal in the state involved.

Minister, Six Children Die As Car Hits Bridge

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A Minnesota pastor and the six children he was caring for while his wife attended a school play were killed Friday night when his car slammed into a concrete bridge abutment.

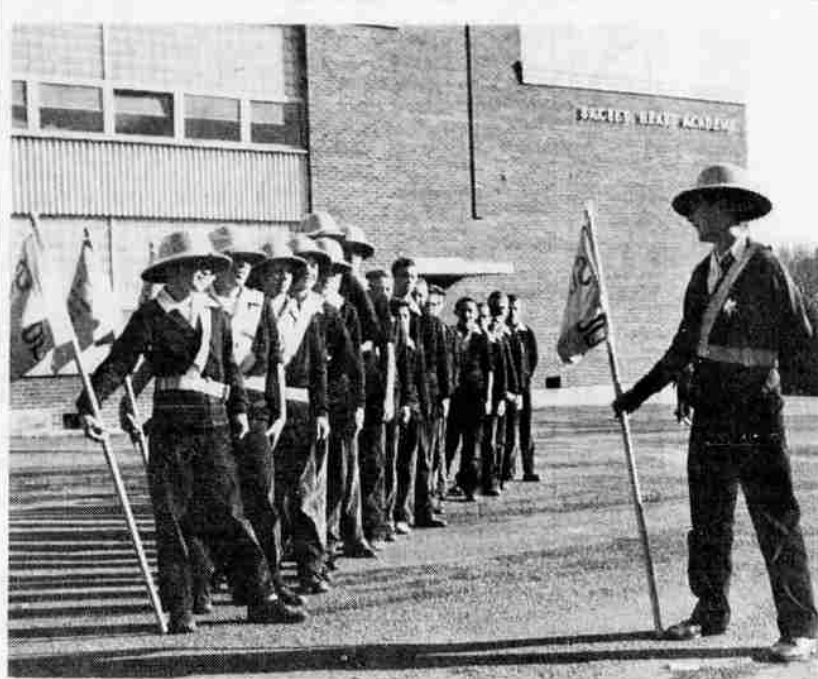
"The worst I've ever seen and it makes it more terrible because of the children," said Sheriff Gerald E. Cunningham.

"It looked like that car had been cut down the middle by a giant pair of shears."

Killed were the Rev. John Eastman, 28, and all his children — Pamela, 7, Mary, 3, James, 4, Carol, 3, Thomas, 2, and John about 10 months.

The crash came on a county road near Dover, 15 miles east of here, as Eastman was driving the children to visit the family of a fellow pastor at Plainview.

The sheriff reported the impact drove the concrete bridge shaft



READY FOR DUTY, Sacred Heart Academy's new safety patrol will go into action at two critical intersections Monday morning. These eighth grade volunteers chose as their captain Robert Benson, right.

Academy's Patrol Is City's First

Twenty eighth graders at Sacred Heart Academy wearing smart Sam Browne belts and matching yellow hard helmets will begin Monday policing the academy's yards, halls and restrooms and attending to the safety of children arriving or leaving each day.

They are members of the newly-instituted school safety patrol — Klamath Falls' first.

They will stand guard each morning, noon and afternoon at the intersections of Eighth Street and Jefferson and High streets, informing pedestrians and motorists when they may cross safely.

The youngsters have absolutely no police power, but act only as advisers. Their prudence — inspiring influence upon motorists and children has been demonstrated for years in other Oregon counties and in other states.

Each boy will carry a long pole and a flag that will serve to warn motorists that they are approaching a school crossing zone.

Patrolmen are instructed to allow youngsters to cross only when the street is clear. They received training from the state's traffic patrol director, Martin Holmes, Salem, here Thursday.

The patrol's captain, Robert Benson, and its lieutenant, John Jendzejewski, received special training that they will pass on to patrolmen. Patrol members elected their own officers.

Ray Howard, city police juvenile officer, will be available for more training if it is needed. The patrol is sponsored statewide by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, of which Holmes is a staff member, and locally by the Exchange Club and city police.

Martin also administered an oath of responsibility to the boys and presented a bright badge to the captain and lieutenant, furnished, like the belts and helmets, by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The boys will work out of school hours — from 8 to 8:30 a.m., 11:55 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and from 3:15 to 4 p.m. — said Sister Mary Norine, eighth grade teacher and academy elementary school principal, who will supervise the patrol.

All are volunteers. All obtained permission from their parents, and all are insured. More boys volunteered than can be used immediately.

They may also work at other duties if they are needed in the future, said Sister Mary Norine. During school hours they will be given some responsibility for order, safety and neatness in the building and yard.

Girls may be used later in the patrol if they are needed.

Other patrol members are Michael Abts, Henry Brazil, Dale Cox, Joseph Durrell, Fred Eck, Charles Glidden, William Gumpenberger, Gary Hedlund, Darrell Helley, Ronald Leifeste, Michael McNeary, Dennis Mulvihill, Paul Novak, Ronald Roach, Lloyd Ross, Michael Shufelt, Larry Wilkinson and Edward Yasana.

Rain Of Bills Is Too Good To Be Genuine

NEW YORK (AP) — It rained \$20 bills on the upper West Side Friday night.

They came fluttering down out of the sky and into the outstretched hands of startled passers-by. There was one catch: The money was as phony as if it had been \$19 bills.

Three detectives, acting on a tip, broke into the apartment of Miles Leslie, 51, and before they could stop him he had chucked \$3,500 worth of funny money out the window.

The cops watched in horror as the bills floated lazily to the ground — 20 floors below. They managed to retrieve 76 of the bills, but \$9—or \$1,980—still are missing. Altogether, Leslie had \$3,700 worth of counterfeit money, police said.

Air Force Grounds Gen. White

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Air Force, a pilot for 35 years, has been grounded. But he'll continue to be paid for the flying he doesn't have to do.

In military parlance, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, will be "excused" from flight duty after Jan. 1.

The 59-year-old officer is one of 237 Air Force generals who no longer will be required to fly four hours a month to keep up their flying proficiency. These 29-year men will continue to draw flight pay, however.

In White's case, the flight pay will come to \$145 a month on top of his \$1,700 basic monthly salary.

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, famed bomber commander who is now 54 and vice chief of staff, will remain on flying status. Lemay continues to fly far more hours monthly than the minimum.

White and other top generals are being "excused" from flying to make room for more pilots of lower ranks within the limit of 70,000 officers on flying status.

Castro's Rocket Rattlings Muted, Possibly By Reds

HAVANA (AP)—The muting of Fidel Castro's rocket — rattling warnings to the United States heightened speculation here today that Moscow has advised him to take a more moderate course in his dealings with Washington.

The Kremlin's hand may be behind the lessening of attacks in the government press against President-elect John F. Kennedy — in contrast with the increased tempo against President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon — possibly with a view to keeping a path open to later conciliatory approaches.

It was noted here that Prime Minister Castro's newspapers and radio made no mention of Soviet rocket support in their blasts at President Eisenhower for ordering U. S. Navy ships and planes to set up anti-invasion patrols off Guatemala and Nicaragua.

The Eisenhower order — the result of a request from Guatemala and Nicaragua who charged unsuccessful revolts against their governments in the past week

were aided by Cuba — set off a days another by Soviet Ambassador Sergei M. Kudryavtsev at a labor rally. Though almost every other Cuban speaker took glowing note of promises of Soviet rocket support in case of U. S. aggression, the Soviet diplomat stressed peaceful coexistence.

Well-informed sources said some of the Soviet diplomatic mission have dropped hints that the Kremlin, busy with its own problems with the United States, would like Castro to be a little less belligerent.

After harsh attacks on Kennedy after his election, some of the Castro papers appear to have dropped him.

A Cuban News Agency dispatch from Washington said some "optimistic diplomats" felt Kennedy might attempt "secret negotiations" looking toward a reconciliation.

With Cuba, it said, however, that the best informed sources considered he would do nothing to improve relations.

Guatemalan President Ydigoras said he favored a police action by the Organization of American States against Cuba similar to the police action by the United Nations against a Communist invasion in Korea in 1950.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said both Guatemala and Nicaragua were preparing to invoke the 1947 Rio de Janeiro treaty and ask OAS to take up charges of Cuban aggression.

OAS could call for suspension of diplomatic relations with Cuba, economic sanctions or even military force against her if she is found guilty after an investigation.

Russians Attempt UN Block

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a determined effort Saturday to prevent the U.N. General Assembly from seating a Congo delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu. It called the delegation an obedient puppet of the United States.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin took the floor in the 99-nation assembly as the Western powers privately were expressing confidence they would be able to dispute the Kasavubu group in the planned seat.

Zorin accused the United States of leading a Western campaign against deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, whom he called the legitimate representative of the Congo. He called efforts to seat Kasavubu's group "an indecent farce."

Kasavubu was not present during the debate, although he had been at U.N. headquarters earlier in the day for a 45-minute private talk with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The specific proposal before the assembly was a resolution drafted by the Credentials Committee recommending the seating of the Kasavubu delegation.

Rain Of Bills Is Too Good To Be Genuine

NEW YORK (AP) — It rained \$20 bills on the upper West Side Friday night.

They came fluttering down out of the sky and into the outstretched hands of startled passers-by. There was one catch: The money was as phony as if it had been \$19 bills.

Three detectives, acting on a tip, broke into the apartment of Miles Leslie, 51, and before they could stop him he had chucked \$3,500 worth of funny money out the window.

The cops watched in horror as the bills floated lazily to the ground — 20 floors below. They managed to retrieve 76 of the bills, but \$9—or \$1,980—still are missing. Altogether, Leslie had \$3,700 worth of counterfeit money, police said.

Air Force Grounds Gen. White

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Air Force, a pilot for 35 years, has been grounded. But he'll continue to be paid for the flying he doesn't have to do.

In military parlance, Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, will be "excused" from flight duty after Jan. 1.

The 59-year-old officer is one of 237 Air Force generals who no longer will be required to fly four hours a month to keep up their flying proficiency. These 29-year men will continue to draw flight pay, however.

In White's case, the flight pay will come to \$145 a month on top of his \$1,700 basic monthly salary.

Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, famed bomber commander who is now 54 and vice chief of staff, will remain on flying status. Lemay continues to fly far more hours monthly than the minimum.

White and other top generals are being "excused" from flying to make room for more pilots of lower ranks within the limit of 70,000 officers on flying status.



THE CHRISTMAS PARADE in downtown Klamath Falls Dec. 2 will yield these handsome trophies to winners. Shown with them are some members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Parade Committee, from left, Wes Sine, parade chairman, Lee Knaeble and Norman Simonson. See entry blank on Page 4-A.

'The Holy Hour' Will Be Theme Of Annual JC Christmas Parade

A religious theme called "The Holy Hour" was selected by the Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce for the annual Christmas parade that this year will begin Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. on one end of the business district and end on the other.

Trophies will be awarded to the best marching group and musical group and the best fraternal, commercial and most comical entries. The grand sweepstakes entry will receive a trophy, too.

In addition, the Klamath Merchants Association is providing a

\$25 bonus for every school band participating. The association is financing the parade and the Jaycees are making arrangements.

Entries should be postmarked no later than the evening of Saturday, Nov. 26. They may be mailed, phoned or delivered in person to Lee Knaeble, 5228 Bryant Avenue. His business phone number is TU 2-4481 and his home phone is TU 2-5009.

Or they may be forwarded to Frank Dimmit, 2530 Reclamation Avenue. His business phone is TU 2-3444 and his home phone is TU 2-6424. Musical entries, especially, should go to Dimmit.

Or, entries may be submitted to any Jaycee, and he will see that they are received by Knaeble or Dimmit.

Out-of-town entries are welcome. In fact, Jaycees are making a special effort to attract participants in Ashland, Medford and Lakeview. Already, entries have come from Merrill and Lakeview.

Entries by firms and commercial organizations are welcome.

The parade traditionally opens the Christmas season here. Downtown stores will be open until 9 o'clock that evening.

GOP Trouble-Shooters Take Close Vote Look

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican trouble-shooters are being sent into eight states to take a "close, hard look" at the presidential election results — and decide whether recounts could change those results.

The decision was taken Friday at a meeting of three of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's top campaign strategists, Leonard W. Hall, Robert H. Finch and Fred C. Scribner. Finch emphasized that Nixon himself had no part in the plan and hadn't been consulted.

Republican party representatives are being sent to Illinois, Texas, Missouri, New Mexico, Nevada, South Carolina, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Lou Guylay, spokesman for the Republican National Committee, said an estimated 25,000 complaints claiming voting irregularities have been received, many urging recounts.

He said the party agents will check these complaints and try to determine whether a recount in those states might turn Republican defeat into belated victory for Nixon.

As it stands now, with vote counts still trickling in here and there, Democrat John F. Kennedy still has assurance of 300 electoral votes, 31 more than the minimum for election.

Kennedy's nationwide popular vote still maintained a tiny margin over Nixon's. The totals: Kennedy—33,895,468 Nixon—33,710,973

This gave Kennedy an edge of 183,395 out of the more than 67½ million votes cast for the major party candidates.

This was how the Kennedy pluralities stood in the eight states to get close GOP security (electoral vote given in parentheses): Illinois (27)—9,359; New Jersey (16)—21,800; Texas (24)—45,264; Missouri (13)—9,299; New Mexico (4)—2,477; Nevada (3)—2,379; South Carolina (8)—2,139; and Pennsylvania (32)—130,158.

New Jersey Republicans also moved for a recount in five counties where Kennedy piled up a lead of 139,000 over Nixon.

Commies End Summit Meet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist summit conference has ended but so far there have been no signs of the expected communique announcing complete agreement on ideological problems.

The Kremlin confab has been shrouded in secrecy and no word of its doings has been published here.

The first hint that it had ended came when Tass announced that Czech President Antonin Novotny left for home Saturday by air.

He was seen off at the airport by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.