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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

This notice was in a shop window: "Wanted—Clerk to work eight hours a day to replace one who didn't."

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House Panel Cites Antitrust Danger BIG-BANK PROBE URGED

Mystery Car Tag Bared During Trial

By JOE PECOR

The license number of the mystery auto from which several witnesses have claimed the first shot was fired during a gun battle in last summer's rioting was revealed Monday

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in testimony at the John Oraa Tucker murder trial.

Authorities said the license was listed to a 51 year old white man who lives on N. 50th st.

He told The Sentinel Monday night that on July 31, the morning of the gun battle, he was not outside the Tucker home, 134 W. Center st. He was four blocks west of the home on Center st., he said.

"I think there was another one (auto) down there," he said. "I was between 5th and 6th (sts.)."

The man told the reporter that he had been injured in rioting that night.

Tucker is charged with slaying Patrolman Bryan Moschea, 24, and wounding several other police officers during the gun battle.

The man to whom the car was listed has been ordered to report to the district attorney's office Tuesday morning "to explain what happened that night," he said.

He refused to give his ac-

Chicago Area School Told To Stop Bias

Chicago, Ill. —UPI— A federal court judge, acting in the first school desegregation case brought in the north by the justice department, ordered a suburban school district Monday to stop discriminating on the basis of race or color.

A government prosecutor warned that other school districts in the Chicago area are under investigation and face court action if they do not take "immediate steps" to fall



Six major Republican office seekers Monday filed their nomination papers in Madison, a day before the deadline. They are (from left): Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman; Treas-

urer Harold Clemens; Senate Majority leader Jerris Leonard, of Bayside, who is running for the United States senate; Gov. Warren Knowles, Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and State Sen.

Robert Warren, of Green Bay, who is a candidate for attorney general. Each displayed his nomination papers. All were endorsed by the state GOP convention.

—UPI Telephoto

'Handful Controls Industry'

From Sentinel Wire Services

Washington, D. C. — The chairman of the house banking committee Monday called for an antitrust investigation of a handful of banks which he said control more than half of the nation's trillion-dollar investment industry.

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), in a letter to Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, asked the justice department to "look into the antitrust questions raised by the serious and widespread problems of interlocking stock holdings and directorships."

He acted after his panel's domestic finance subcommittee issued a 2,000 page report on a study of nearly all of the 3,125 United States banks which operate trust departments.

The study said that of the \$1 trillion in assets held by all institutional investors in the country, nearly 60%, or \$607 billion, is held by commercial banks. Of the \$607 billion, it said \$250 billion is held by bank trust departments.

It added that 49 big-city banks hold slightly more than 54% of all bank assets in the nation. These banks, the subcommittee reported, are in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Hartford, New York, Philadel-

supreme court's 1954 school desegregation edict.

United States District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman granted a preliminary injunction restraining South Holland school district 151 from discriminating in the assignment of teachers and pupils to its six schools in suburban South Holland, Harvey and Phoenix.

With the order he issued a plan detailing the action to be taken by the district's board of education in assignment of pupils, faculty desegregation and new construction, starting immediately.

The school board planned to study the order at a meeting. Its lawyer indicated he expected to petition the United States 8th district court of appeals for a stay of execution.

Hoffman noted that 14 years have passed since the supreme court ruled that the doctrine of "separate but equal" education has no place in public education and 13 years since the court ordered schools to desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

"Too often there has been deliberation but not speed," the judge said. "There has not even been a beginning in some cases, despite increasing and well documented evidence showing that racial segregation in the schools has been detrimental to the Negro child, the white child and to the United States."

Hoffman said: "School segregation, whatever the cause, has the effect of stigmatizing Negro pupils and retarding their educational development."

count to a reporter.

Several witnesses have testified at Tucker's trial that a white man, driving a white station wagon, drove slowly by Tucker's home.

The man was shouting curses at Negroes in the neighborhood, Mrs. Hannah Jackson, 23, who then lived at 130-A W. Center st., testified at the trial Friday.

"The man was calling us black niggers," she said. "He yelled: 'I'll kill you.'"

Mrs. Jackson said that the man then pulled out a gun and shot her in the right arm and face.

Atty. Alan Eisenberg, representing Tucker, has attempted to prove that the Negro janitor shot in self-defense after Mrs. Jackson was shot by the white man. Mrs. Jackson was standing only a few feet from Tucker when she was hit, witnesses said.

During the trial Monday, Detective William G. Schendel, who was at the scene, testified that he had taken down the license number of the car.

He gave the number as E53-759. He did not name the person to whom the car was listed.

The car was a 1965 Chevrolet station wagon, he said.

Schendel said that he saw the car outside Tucker's home several hours after the shooting. It was parked in front of 130 W. Center st.

According to hospital records, the man to whom the war was listed suffered a head

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By NEIL H. SHIVELY
Sentinel-Madison Bureau

Madison, Wis. — Gov. Knowles said Monday the problems of Milwaukee's inner city would be "the focal point" of his proposal to the 1969 legislature if he is re-elected.

He called the Milwaukee situation "the No. 1 problem" we have on a statewide basis, and stressed that it is vitally important to the state to get the community functioning again as a growing metropolis.

Knowles told a press conference here that the effectiveness of the \$1 million pilot projects in the inner core, authorized by the last legislature, will give direction to his presentation to the next legislature if he is returned to office for a third term.

Knowles is opposed for re-election by Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette.

The major problem is money, the Republican governor emphasized.

He said he hoped the "Tarr

Wife Killed, Priest Injured in England

The wife of a Whitefish Bay Episcopal priest was killed and he was injured in an auto accident in England early Monday.

Mrs. Victor E. H. Bolle died in the accident which took place about 20 miles from Bristol, England, police there told The Sentinel. Bolle was reported in satisfactory condition in Frenchay Receiving hospital in Bristol undergoing treatment for head and chest injuries.

Bolle is rector of Christ Episcopal church, 5655 N. Lake dr., Whitefish Bay.

The couple had been vacationing in England and Scotland since June 15. They re-



MRS. LUCILLE BOLLE

to join the Bolles later on their tour, left for England Monday night, church officials here said.

They said the Bolles' two sons, Father Stephen Bolle, Episcopal curate in Islip, N. Y., and Tom Bolle, a graduate student at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., also planned to go to England to be with their father.

The Bolles also have a daughter, Mrs. Robert Olson, Bloomington, Minn.

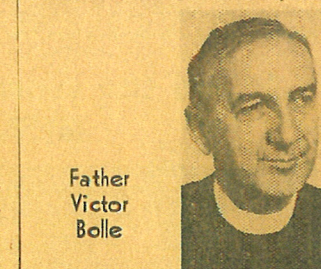
Bolle, 60, for 10 years was assistant to the vice-president of the Carnation Milk Co. in Oconomowoc. He later went into the ministry and was ordained in 1945.

Prior to his assignment to

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Shriners Gather

Chicago, Ill. —AP— An estimated 125,000 Shriners and their families poured into Chicago Monday for the 94th council session of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.



Father Victor Bolle

portedly were en route to Euley to visit the vicar there when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barnes, 5427 N. Idlewild av., Whitefish Bay, friends of the Bolles, had joined them in England. The Barneses, also vacationing in Europe, were not with the Bolles at the time of the accident.

Bristol police said the Bolle car and a truck collided at a crossroad near Tetbury. The driver of the truck was not injured, they said.

Bishop Donald H. V. Hallock of the Milwaukee diocese and his wife, who had planned

Forecast Offers Relief From Heat

Tuesday's forecast promised relief from Monday's hot and humid weather in Milwaukee.

The temperature climbed to 85 in Milwaukee late Monday afternoon before a mild cold front moved through Wisconsin.

High temperatures in the Milwaukee area should be in the middle to low seventies Tuesday, under partly sunny skies, the weather bureau said.

As the front moved through the state Monday, it triggered scattered thundershowers from the Upper Peninsula south into Illinois.

Milwaukee received a trace of rain Monday. Green Bay had .11 of an inch. Park Falls had .19 of an inch and Eau Claire a trace.

Mid-afternoon temperatures around the state included 90 at Eau Claire, 85 at Wausau, 87 at La Crosse, 83 at Green Bay and 84 at Madison.

Lows will be in the middle fifties.

Wednesday's outlook is for sunny skies and warm temperatures.

Precipitation probabilities are 30% Tuesday morning, 20% Tuesday during the day, and 10% at night.

Wisconsin Traffic Deaths

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to produce "tax paying citizens."

He said a University of Wisconsin proposal to seek \$4 million for disadvantaged studies next year would be "a high priority item" before the legislature.

On gun control, Knowles said the issue should be "fully aired and explored" to find a solution "we can live with."

He said he is looking at the "whole problem to try to establish rules, regulations and laws that are operable and en-

forceable to protect the citizens of the state."

Whatever is done, Knowles said, should be done on a uniform basis throughout the state. The people, such as sportsmen, who use guns in specific activities have to be protected, he said.

"These are not the people we're really looking at in the enforcement of gun control," Knowles said. "We're talking about crime control and gun control is but one element of crime control."

LBJ Back, Sees New Latin Dawn

From Sentinel Wire Services

With President Johnson — President Johnson returned home Monday after airborne drop-in visits to Central America and predicted a new dawn of co-operation and progress for the area — "a new beginning toward prosperity for all the people."

He was greeted by cheering crowds at airports in the old banana republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala on a swift series of stops to return their presidents home after their weekend summit session at San Salvador, El Salvador.

The trip was something of a personal triumph for Johnson, who hasn't seen many big, noisy, cheering crowds in the last year or so in the United States.

But in all five of the Latin American countries he visited, people turned out by the thousands and greeted him with enthusiasm.

Guatemala City was the last airport of call for Johnson on a trip that started Saturday morning in Texas.

The president's plane arrived at San Antonio and five minutes later the president was en route to his ranch in a smaller plane. He landed at the ranch at 7:40 p.m.

In remarks, delivered at the airport in Guatemala City, Guatemala, last of four stops in his flight home to Texas from the meeting in San Salvador, Johnson noted that the name of the airport was "La Aurora," meaning the dawn, and said:

"That is a fitting word, not only for this symbol of your progress but for much that is

happening in Central America."

Guatemala City was the last of four stops to drop off the presidents of four of the five nations attending the conference in San Salvador.

The unprecedented hedge hopping flight through Central America after the historic weekend summit meeting was Johnson's final goodwill gesture in a journey that was a personal triumph for him.

Tens of thousands of Central Americans in all of the countries Johnson visited gave him a heart warming reception.

The same reception was accorded his wife and daughter, Luci. The latter was a scene stealer in San Jose, Costa Rica, and at San Pedro Sula, Honduras, dancing a Costa Rican folk dance called the

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Democrats to Pick State, County Chiefs

By RICHARD BRADEE

Democrats Monday revealed plans to select acting chairmen for both the state and Milwaukee county party organizations within the next two weeks.

James W. Wimmer, 33, Wisconsin Dells, appeared the leading choice to head the state party, taking over the duties of Chairman Richard D. Cudahy, Milwaukee, a candidate for attorney general.

Thomas Pickl, 30, of 922 S.

phia and Pittsburgh.

The report said the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York holds \$16.8 billion in trust assets which the subcommittee said is more than the combined assets of the 36 banks in California that were included in the study.

Patman, in his letter to Clark, said that the Morgan bank has 7.5% of the common stock of American Airlines and that some of its directors also serve on American's board.

The same bank, Patman said, also owns 8.2% of United Air Lines common stock and 7.4% of the common stock of Trans World Airlines.

"No one can question that these major domestic air carriers are in direct competition and yet each has as its largest stockholder a single banking institution," Patman wrote Clark.

"In addition," he said, "the Cleveland Trust Co. holds large blocks of stock in the interlocking directorships with three competing iron ore corporations and two of Cleveland's largest department stores," he said.

Chicago's five largest banks are in a position to control a huge sector of the area's economy through trust accounts, stock holdings and interlocking directorships, according to the report.

The report said the five banks own 5% or more of the stock in over 1,000 corporations, have interlocking directorships with more than 600 firms and hold more than 93% of all bank trust assets in the Chicago area.

In its study of banking in the Chicago area, the staff reported these findings:

- The five leading banks
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ter of President Johnson, held a rabbit shaped pinata which was given to her at the United States embassy in San Salvador, where her father and Central American leaders met. A pinata is usually filled with candies, fruit, toys and other gifts.

Robert Q. Lewis Arrives for Show

By KEN LUCOFF

A smiling and tanned Robert Q. Lewis, actor and television personality, arrived in Milwaukee Monday to begin rehearsals for "Take Me Along" at the Melody Top theater July 16 to 28.

Arriving on the same airplane from Los Angeles was former Milwaukee candy dealer Marvin Mirisch, producer of "Gaily, Gaily" which is being filmed in Milwaukee.

Equipped with an executive "attache" case stocked with two bottles of liquor and other essential barware, Lewis beamed happily as he stepped off the plane.

"I've played this city at least a dozen times," he said. "I just love Milwaukee and the people here."

"I've spent more money in Milwaukee on pictures and sculptures, I think, than I've earned here," the art enthusiast added.

Lewis replaces Dan Dailey as the star of "Take Me Along." Dailey injured his neck recently.

Lewis, who lives in Los Angeles, said he only accepted the job so as not to disappoint the "wonderful audiences here."

"The only other summer stock I've done this year was in Houston, which ended two weeks ago. Next I'm off to Tokyo for a movie about motorcycles," Lewis said.

His face framed with his trademark — horned rimmed glasses — Lewis recalled his earlier days in television.

"I stayed off television for the past year purposely but I think I made a mistake," he said.

"The 11 and 12 year olds just don't know who I am," he said.

When the Tonight show was started, it was offered to Lewis.

"I turned it down. I told them it can't work. Movies will kill it, and I was convinced it would never come



ROBERT Q. LEWIS
—Sentinel Photo

off. I'm still convinced it won't come off," Lewis said.

Lewis' sideburns, graying at their tips, reflect his "in" style. He has won many men's clothing awards for being a "best dressed man."

Politically, Robert Q. restricts his activities to quiet support, not the flamboyant participations of other entertainers.

He claims to be the "first guy in print who said President Johnson would step down."

One of his next ventures on the stage will be as a producer. He plans to stage "Joe Egg" on a touring company that "definitely will play Milwaukee."

Lewis described the play as a "sweet, funny show you wouldn't mind taking your 12 year old daughter to."

Lewis will soon play a lead in "Ilya Darling," based on the film "Never on Sunday," whose star, Melina Mercouri, is in Milwaukee filming "Gaily, Gaily!"

Lewis said a "must stop" while in Milwaukee will be to talk with the Greek actress.

Printers Strike

Nicosia, Cyprus —UPI— Printers have shut down four Greek Cypriot newspapers and the English language Cyprus Mail in a strike for higher pay.

"I'd say this is wide open... I don't think that any combination should be ruled out or that there should be a freezing of any situation."

Several weeks earlier, various remarks made by Rockefeller and his political advisers were generally interpreted to mean that he had given up hope of forging an alliance with Reagan and forming what many Republicans have called "a dream ticket." Reagan himself has said many times that he would not run for vice-president.

Newly returned from a weekend of rest in Hawaii, Rockefeller plunged into a packed schedule of activity in San Francisco that also included addresses at a breakfast of Republican business and professional men and a press club luncheon before pushing on to St. Louis.

ANTITRUST Five Banks Dominate In Chicago

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have 815 interlocking directorships with 638 companies. An interlocking directorship occurs when a person is a member of the governing bodies of both a bank and another company.

- They hold 5% or more of one or more classes of stock in 1,139 corporations.

- They are the depositories for \$19.6 billion in trust assets or 93.47% of all such assets in the area.

The report focused on the First National Bank of Chicago, which it said "has by far the most extensive interlocking relationships with other corporations of any Chicago bank and one of the most extensive of any bank surveyed."

Second in size is the Continental Illinois Bank, followed by The Northern Trust Co., Harris Trust & Savings Co. and American National Bank and Trust Co.

First National holds substantial stock in 401 firms, many of them major corporations in direct competition with each other, the report said.

The subcommittee's report said the concentrated holdings of assets, plus the dual director roles, indicated "that banks by virtue of their trust powers alone possess the power to dominate the behavior of large segments of United States industry."

deeper into already poor odds for passage of a registration and licensing law this year, it enhanced prospects for ultimate enactment of a rifle and shotgun bill.

Meanwhile, in testimony before the senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, Atty.

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'All the Way With...'

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"turkey" and taking to the microphone in San Pedro Sula to describe herself as a young woman farther away from home than she had ever been.

From San Salvador to Guatemala City it was "all the way with LBJ" to applause and cheers. The tightest security precautions were visible at all stops en route with airport admissions "by invitation only."

But there was no repetition of the minor scattered incidents in San Salvador involving some paint and egg throwing.

Countries where hour-long ceremonies were held included Nicaragua, where Johnson dropped off President Anastasio Somoza, jr., in Managua; Costa Rica, where President Jose Joaquin Trejos Fernandez left the plane in San Jose; Honduras, to leave President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano at San Pedro Sula, and Guatemala, to disembark President Ju-

Soviet Satellite Up

Moscow, USSR —AP— The Soviet government has launched the ninth communications satellite in its Molniya (lightning) series, Tass announced Monday.

lio Cesar Mendez Montenegro at Guatemala City.

The presidential airlift started out comparatively quietly from San Salvador with the customary protocol ceremony but without speechmaking. President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez was on hand to bid each of the presidents farewell and to wish them good speed.

The airlift picked up momentum in Managua, however, where thousands of Nicaraguans enjoying a "national holiday" declared in Johnson's honor braved torrential rain to witness a drastically curtailed airport ceremony. Heavy security blanketed the field where schoolchildren chanted with Spanish accent, "All the way with LBJ." Nicaraguans applauded and cheered and waved tiny American flags. Posters read: "Nicaragua is the best friend of the United States" and "With Somoza we enjoy peace."

Pro-US Party Marks Strong Vote Victory

Tokyo, Japan —AP— Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal-Democratic party swept to a stronger than expected victory Monday in upper house elections after campaigning for continued close ties with the United States.

The trend, with returns nearly completed, indicated that the Liberal-Democrats would exceed their present 139 seat majority in the 250 member house of councillors.

Only half of the 250 seats were at stake in the balloting and the Liberal-Democrats had added 68 to their other 68 seats not at stake in Sunday's balloting.

The Socialists, who had 73 seats before the election, had won 22 on the basis of the in-

complete returns to add to their 37 seats not at stake. The Socialists campaigned for scrapping of the United States-Japanese security treaty and for removal of American military bases on Japanese soil.

The Komeito party, political arm of the Buddhist Soka Gakkai sect, had 13 seats for a total of 24 — four more than what it held before the elections.

The Democratic Socialists won six seats for a total of nine, three more than before.

The Communists gained four to give them a total of four.

Independents took five seats, an increase of two.

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