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Gangland Wedding**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some of gangland's most celebrated characters jammed a suburban roadhouse Wednesday night for a sumptuous wedding feast in honor of the newlywed son of reputed underworld czar emerald Anthony J. (Big Tuna) Accardo.

Scores of hoodlums joined about 1,000 other guests in bearing cold-cash gifts of up to \$1,000 to Anthony R. Accardo, 29, and his beauty queen bride, the former Janet Marie Hawley, 22, daughter of a Green River, Wyo., rancher.

Undercover agents from the Chicago police department and Federal Bureau of Investigation lurked around the canal-infested Villa Venice restaurant in suburban Northbrook to catch a glimpse of the celebrants.

On hand for the affair were Felix (Milwaukee Phil) Alderisio, Murray (The Camel) Humphreys, Jimmy (The Monk) Aligretti, Paul (The Walter) Ricca, Joey (Caesar) Di Varco and dozens of other underworld characters.

Serve As Guards

Tony (Pineapples) Eldorado served as a watchman while ex-bank robber Jimmy Porello kept an eye on the car-hikers who parked the gleaming limousines of the guests.

There was some wild driving as hoodlums wheeled their powerful cars into the parking lot and shielded their faces from police cameras at the same time.

Accardo, the greying father of the groom and chauffeur for the late gangland kingpin Al (Scarface) Capone during Prohibition, headed for his swank bullet-proof home with his wife shortly after the bride and groom departed.

The platinum blonde bride was a runnerup in the 1960 Miss Universe contest. Young Accardo is a partner in a travel agency in nearby Oak Park. Guests at the wedding ceremony included Ricca, Sam (Teets) Battaglia and Jackie (The Lackey) Cerone, who chewed and popped gum through the Service at St. Vincent Ferrer Roman Catholic Church.

An argument between Accardo Sr. and Sam (Mooney) Giancana, heir-apparent to the Chicago underworld empire once ruled by Capone, failed to put a damper on the festivities.

Accardo and Giancana had a "discussion" after Accardo sent out wedding invitations to a number of Republican and Democratic politicians. Giancana did not think that was very good style and neither did the politicians — who did not show up.

**Little Zest By
GOP Governors
For Campaign**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Most Republican governors, demoralized by political developments at the annual Governors' Conference, had little zest today for the 1964 election campaign.

Unlike the prospective majority of delegates to the GOP National Convention next month, only a minority of the 16 Republican governors went to Sen. Barry Goldwater nominated for the presidency.

They knew even before they heard from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon that the conference this week offered the last chance to organize a formidable competition for the Arizona senator.

Twelve years ago at their Houston meeting, the astute Thomas E. Dewey of New York lined up most Republican governors in a tactical move which led to the defeat of Sen. Robert A. Taft's bid for presidential nomination.

There was no Dewey on the scene this year and no candidate with the stature of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who won the nomination from Taft at the 1952 convention.

In 1964, four years after his two terms in the White House, Eisenhower seemed to be marching up the hill twice within a month against Goldwater only to march down again.

When Eisenhower came here for a meeting with the Republican governors, he convinced them that he had accepted a Goldwater nomination as inevitable.

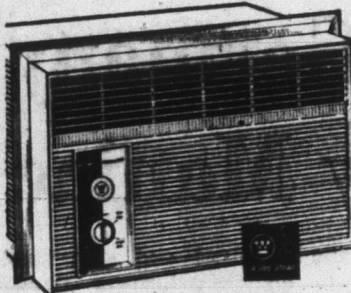
The Goldwater opposition includes governors both in the small states and the populous industrial states. But those from the industrial states were the ones most worried. They contended that Goldwater at the top of the ticket would be a drag on candidates for congressional and state offices.

Eisenhower threw Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's hat in the ring and then pulled it out himself. Then Nixon tossed in the hat of Michigan Gov. George Romney, but Romney pulled it out.

**Summer School On
At Adams Central**

The annual summer school program was started in the Adams Central school June 1. For the first time this year a program of remedial reading is being offered in grades 2-9. In this area there are 54 students enrolled, with Mrs. Frances Beaty meeting students in grades 2, 3, and 4 and Mrs. Wanda Munson meeting students in grades 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Also there are 54 students enrolled in driver education with Robert Baumgardner, Edwin Bryan and Carl Honaker working with these students. The other class being offered is first year typing and Mrs. Wanda Archbold is working with 15 students.

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**Growing suburban pastime—the kaffeeklatsch—has its drawbacks. Rich pastries or cakes contribute calories that threaten the waistline while housewives enrich their day with talk. Hint for the next coffee meeting: serve fruit instead of high caloric pastries and cut down on sugar in the coffee.****Urges Architecture
School At Purdue**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—A proposed state school of architecture could become one of the nation's best if it is established at Purdue University, President Frederick L. Hovde told a legislative subcommittee Wednesday on the first leg of a tour of five locations under consideration for the new school.

Indiana State College at Terre Haute, Indiana University, Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, and Indianapolis will be visited by the subcommittee later this month.

Hovde said Purdue's research and faculty in related fields would be "contributing strengths" to the school.

"No other public institution in the state can offer the supporting strength of Purdue in mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, forestry, horticulture, industrial design, industrial psychology and mathematical services," he said.

He also warned the legislators could not expect to set up an accredited school at cut-rate prices.

"Costs are not going to be very much different whether you set it in the middle of a cornfield or in the middle of a university," Hovde said.

A site has been reserved in the heart of the Purdue campus where it would replace a temporary building used now as a pharmacy school annex. This site would be within easy walking distance of the engineering schools, Hovde said.

The subcommittee is headed by State Rep. Maurice Goodnight, R-Lafayette. State Sen. Wilfrid J. Ullrich, D-Aurora, said the group may recommend one of the five sites by September as part of a report to be given by the full architecture school committee in December.

Wall-Stud Finder

If you want to find a stud in a wall and don't have a stud-finder, you can often accomplish it with an ordinary pocket compass. Hold this level with the floor and at right angles to the wall, and move it slowly along the surface of the wall. Movement of the needle will inform you of the presence of nails and thus the location of a stud.

**Cites Experiences
Of State Religion**By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
Would America's children be more likely to grow up believing in God if the government officially encouraged religious faith through schools and other public institutions?

Many people seem to think so. This has been one of the principal arguments advanced by proponents of constitutional amendments to authorize prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

But one of the nation's leading church historians, Dr. Franklin H. Littell, says the

lesson of history points in exactly the opposite direction. Wherever and whenever government has tried to foster religious belief, says Littell, the net result has been to drive people away from the church.

Cites Other Nations

Littell is professor of church history at Chicago Theological Seminary. In an interview, he cited the experience of Western European nations and Colonial America with "established" or state-supported religion.

"In France, a traditionally Catholic people has become a prime example of 'baptized heathenism,'" he said. Surveys indicate that only 16 per cent of the men and women of France keep the minimum requirements of the Catholic Church for avoiding automatic excommunication: one confession and one communion a year.

"In Italy, a survey authorized by the cardinal archbishop of Milan showed only 11 per cent of Italian men performing the same minimal exercises."

"In the Protestant north, the case is no better. Of the people of Sweden, 98 per cent are reckoned as communicants of the Lutheran state church; the situation in Denmark is roughly the same. Behind the facade, however, official surveys show that only 3.6 per cent of the Swedes and 3.4 per cent of the Danes are actually in effective relationship with the state churches to which they theoretically belong."

Same In Colonies

In England, the established church estimates that no more than 15 per cent of its nominal membership is actually involved in church life in any way.

Colonial America had an equally dismal record, Littell said. Of the 13 Colonies, only Rhode Island practiced genuine religious freedom. Eight of the Colonies had state churches and four others had established religions.

"Like the European state churches, the Colonial state churches achieved the spiritual alienation of the people," he said. At the time of the Revolution, less than 10 per cent of the American people were actively affiliated with churches.

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To Continue Sweeps**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced today that U.S. jet planes will continue making sweeps over Laos "at intervals" to check on Red military movements.

A department spokesman said that the United States and the government of Laos have agreed on this policy.

The spokesman, Press Officer Richard I. Phillips, also said that the United States had reached a "clear understanding" with Laos Premier Souvanna Phouma that neither country would publicly discuss

the "operational details" of the air reconnaissance missions.

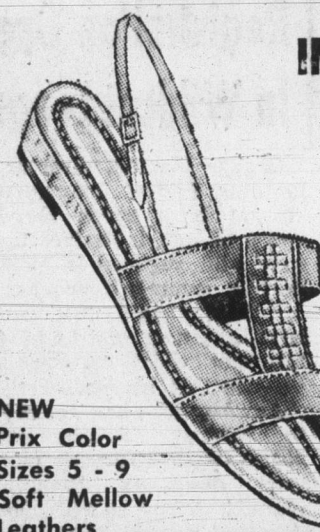
In Laos, Souvanna said that U.S. flights had been "provisionally suspended" but would be resumed if the Communists showed signs of renewing their offensive. Phillips would neither confirm nor deny that the scheduling of future missions would depend on Communist activity.

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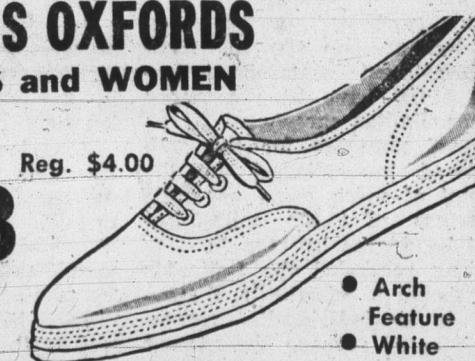
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