

Hawk-Eyeteams

One more gift to give

Before you call your Christmas giving complete, the Burlington Community Chest organization has one last suggestion for you. See the advertisement, and use the coupon, on Page 8 in today's Hawk-Eye.

Holidays mail schedule set

The Burlington postoffice will be closed Christmas day (Friday). There will be no window, lockbox, collection, or city or rural mail service provided, and only special delivery mail will be delivered.

In announcing the holiday schedule, Arthur R. Petersen, postmaster, said: "As most service requirements are reduced on the Saturday following Christmas, and to provide our employees with an opportunity to spend as much time with their families as possible, there will be no city or rural delivery on that date. Limited window service will be provided the lock box section, and collections will be made on an augmented holiday schedule. Special delivery mails will be delivered and distribution of outgoing mails will be made.

"While this day is not a federal holiday, this service adjustment is made to allow as many employees as possible leave on this day. On the Saturday, Jan. 2 weekend, normal delivery services, both city and rural will be provided."

Aliens must report address in January

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reports that the period within which aliens must report their addresses is almost at hand.

The month of January has been set for the address reporting period. All aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, must report their addresses to the government during that period.

The forms with which to make the report will be available at all Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

All aliens are urged to comply with the reporting requirements, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.

Chamber planning promotional book

A promotional booklet about Burlington may be rolling off the presses one fine day.

The Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the idea, brainchild of the City Beautiful Committee.

Plans call for the Chamber and other agencies to sponsor a 24-page booklet stressing history, beauty spots, facilities and future.

The City Beautiful Committee is asking Chamber members to submit suggestions, copy, drawings, photographs, and ideas for the booklet. They may be presented at the Chamber office.

Pastor's family has gifts stolen

While Rev. Edward Anderson was at church Sunday night, someone entered his residence at 1236 Madison, and took all the family's Christmas gifts.

Police said entry was gained through a door on the east side of the house. A screwdriver was used to pry the door between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

A davenport cover, a tape player valued at \$125 and all the gifts were taken from under the Christmas tree. Rev. Anderson is pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, 12th and Locust.

Speed limits cut in W. Burlington

The request of the West Burlington city council for a lowering of speed limits has been granted by the Iowa Highway Commission.

The council asked that all speed limits within the West Burlington city limits be lowered from 60 mph. to 45 mph. on both highways—34 and 406—to the west city limits.

Upon receipt of the IHC's okay, the council had new speed limit signs posted.



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BURLINGTON, IOWA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1970

16 PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE 10¢



Broadway's Great White Way?

NO, IT'S JUST downtown Burlington—but the brilliant resplendence of street lights, outdoor decorations and storefront displays, set off by the time-exposed streaks of auto headlights, set up a

dazzling scene for the annual pre-Christmas bustle of evening shoppers along Jefferson street in this scene from the roof of the Federal building.

Hawk-Eye Photo by Michael Hall

Bishop calls for 12 grades

Bishop Gerald O'Keefe of Davenport Sunday recommended retaining a 12-grade Burlington-West Burlington Catholic school system.



Bishop O'Keefe

The bishop made his recommendation at a meeting in Notre Dame high school at

which the future of the financially-pressed system was discussed.

Meeting with the bishop were about 40 representatives of the clergy, the Catholic lay school Board, and financial representatives of the four parish councils of Burlington and West Burlington.

The bishop told the group he was opposed to dropping any portion of the 12-grade system.

However, he told the group the financial responsibility for keeping Catholic schools open here rests with individuals, parishes, and Catholic organizations.

Davenport Diocesan Supt. of Schools Father W. Robert Schmidt, who also attended the meeting, said he was optimistic over the possibility of state aid for non-public schools.

Committee To Be Named

A local committee to include representatives of the Catholic school board, parish councils, and pastors is scheduled to tackle the problem of next year's Catholic school budget and how it can be met.

Also expected later this week is a statement from pastors, parish councils, and the school

board as to the future of the school system.

A \$292,000 budget was set for the 12-grade parochial school system this year. No formal budget for the coming year has been set but a preliminary figure of about \$295,000 has been mentioned.

Parish assessments, tuition, and fees are the major sources of income for the system. Parishes are facing increasing costs of maintenance and operation in addition to rising costs of maintaining the local school system. The system is administered by a lay board which includes three representatives from each of the Burlington and West Burlington parishes.

Ways to increase parish commitments, a possible rise in tuition and fees, a cutback in the number of grades in the system, and possible loans have been suggested as means for continued operation.

Cites Cost

In voicing opposition to abandoning or cutting back the local system, Bishop O'Keefe told the meeting that establishing a substitute religious-training program to take the place of schools is difficult and expensive.

In at least one case, he said, the establishment of such a system cost more than the operation of schools.

Icy road conditions seen

Hawk-Eyeland motorists can expect hazardous road conditions this week — possibly as soon as tonight — as a large storm center moves eastward across the nation's midsection.

Although only the extreme southern edge of the state had been hit by a freezing drizzle Sunday night and this morning, KBUR weatherman Cletus Paul said "There's no reason to think we'll miss it altogether."

The Iowa highway patrol said the freeze skid stuff was affecting roads as close as eight miles north of Keokuk this

morning, but Paul predicted that "We shouldn't get the main thrust of the thing here."

Dangerous Conditions
The most dangerous driving conditions began in central Missouri along a line extending from about Hannibal into eastern Kansas, Paul said as he looked for freezing rain, drizzle or light snow in Hawk-Eyeland overnight tonight.

"And there's more chance of precipitation Wednesday night or Thursday," he predicted, raising the hopes of those who like a white Christmas.

Weather

FORECAST: Occasional freezing rain or drizzle or light snow tonight and Tuesday, possibly becoming light rain on Tuesday. Not quite so cold tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 28, high Tuesday 35. Wednesday outlook: Cloudy, little temperature change, with a chance of snow Wednesday night or Thursday.

RIVER STAGES: Burlington 9.2, down 0.1; Wapello 2.9, down 0.2; Augusta 4.8, down 0.7.

Gomulka ousted in Poland

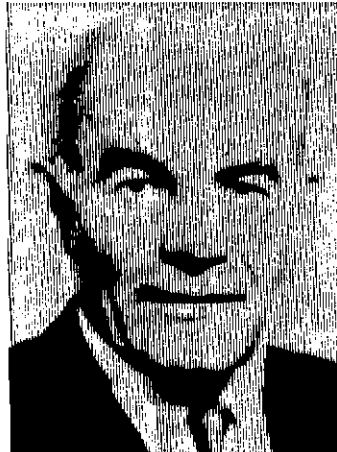
WARSAW (UPI)—Calm began to return to rebellious Poland today with the announcement that Wladyslaw Gomulka had been ousted as leader of the nation's Communist party and replaced by Edward Gierek. Gierek began talks today to try to straighten out the country's economy.

Warsaw Radio said 80 per cent of the shipyard workers were back at their jobs in Gdansk (Danzig) and Gdynia, where the riots that finally toppled Gomulka began last Monday. There was no word from the other Baltic seaport of Szczecin (Stettin), where the worst rioting occurred, and which was still sealed off from

the rest of the nation. In Warsaw, the tension of the past week seemed to be lifting. There had been rumors of a general strike here today, but none materialized and residents of the capital went about their work, gossiping and joking about the leadership changes.

Former Miner Named
Gomulka, 65, was fired Sunday after 14 years of leadership and the 57-year-old Gierek, a former miner and engineer, was named his successor in an attempt to end the crisis and rebuild the nation's economy.

Telephone connections to Gdansk and Gdynia were restored. It was believed the



Wladyslaw Gomulka



Edward Gierek

Baltic region was still tense, specially in Szczecin, where deaths and injuries ran high

and the riots left a sharp taste of bitterness that will take months—or years—to erase.

Mrs. Lange death early Thursday

Mary B. Lange, 37-year-old Burlington mother of three, was killed sometime last Thursday, police believe.

Search for the killer moved slowly under the gray skies of Christmas week, as a prime suspect was cleared by a lie detector test.

Mrs. Lange's blood-spattered car was found on Smith St. at Plane (off Division) by Burlington police at 12:37 a.m. Friday.

Her body was found shortly before 10 a.m. Saturday in the waters of Long Creek below a bridge on a popular "lovers lane" nine miles west of Burlington.

Authorities are now fairly certain Mrs. Lange was killed by someone who knew her and who was familiar with roads in the area. While test results of mud on Mrs. Lange's car have not come back, officials think her car was used to transport her to the Long Creek area.

An out-of-state friend of Mrs. Lange told authorities he had been with her from shortly after 8:45 p.m. Wednesday (when she left a municipal employees' party at Memorial auditorium) until 2:45 a.m. Thursday.

Police Inspector James Ewing said the unnamed male companion "was as good a suspect as you could have found", but that following a polygraph (lie detector) test in Cedar Rapids the friend was cleared as a suspect.

Consented to Test

Ewing said the man, after consulting with an attorney, consented to the test.

Test results were negative, Ewing said. He said authorities have no reason to believe the man "is telling us anything other than the truth."

The test was conducted by a veteran administrator, Ewing said, who believes the man was telling the truth.

Police questioned the man on three separate occasions, Ewing said.

He told them he had been with Mrs. Lange, whose divorce from Marvin Lange was pending, from shortly after she left the party until she let him out of her car in downtown Burlington at 2:45 a.m. Thursday.

The friend said he was sure all doors to the auto were locked, because he locked the front passenger door as he left.

Authorities declined to reveal where Mrs. Lange and her male companion were during the nearly six hours they were together.

Police appealed for anyone who might have seen the white, 1966 Chevrolet four-door sedan after 2:45 a.m. Thursday to contact them at once.

They said they believe the car had half a tank of gas when the friend got out and feel it could have been driven a considerable distance between the time he left and when neighbors say they first noticed it at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Car Spotted

Initial reports indicated the car was seen at Smith and Plane at 10 p.m. Wednesday, an hour and 15 minutes after she left the party. Police said Monday interviews with neighbors in the area make them feel the car was not there until 7 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Lange's purse and one shoe, the only two personal items not found with her body, were recovered Sunday.

The shoe was found in a

barbed wire fence which cuts across Long Creek — the same fence in which Mrs. Lange's body was caught when discovered.

The purse was found one mile west of Middletown on the north side of the Geode blacktop.

Deputy Sheriff Mel Berges said it appeared the purse had been tossed from the operator's side of an eastbound vehicle. Its contents were strewn over

a 20-yard area, but Mrs. Lange's uncashed payroll check was still in the purse.

Authorities aren't sure if anything is missing from the purse.

Autopsy Inconclusive

Initial results of an autopsy were inconclusive, Berges said, but authorities said she did have head injuries.

The exact cause of death has not been reported.

Authorities do not believe Mrs. Lange was sexually assaulted and do not think robbery was the motive for the slaying.

Obituary on Page 13.

High Court limits 18-year vote rights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled today that 18-year-olds shall be entitled to vote in presidential, Senate and House elections but not in state and local races except where state laws allow it.

The decision, partially upholding the constitutionality of Congress early this year, is expected immediately to qualify

an additional 10 million young voters for future federal elections.

By a 5-4 margin, the court on one hand agreed that Congress had the right to set the voting age for national elections for President and members of Congress. But by a 5-4 vote involving a different bloc of justices, the court held that Congress could not by legislation interfere with state age requirements for voting in nonfederal offices.

Turner sees two ballots

DES MOINES (UPI)—Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner said today the state may have to invest in separate ballots to execute the wishes of the U.S. Supreme Court concerning 18-year-old voting.

In a split opinion, the Supreme Court held the new voting age statute allows 18-year-olds to vote in Presidential, Congressional and Senatorial elections on the national level but not in state and local elections.

"I must preface all my remarks by saying that I can't be certain about anything until I see the opinion," said Turner.

Registration Advice

The Iowa justice official advised local election officials to accept registrations from young voters after the law was enacted but before the court challenge of the statute was completed. Turner said he thought that practice should be continued to make voting records less confusing.

"I expect this decision will have far reaching effects on elections nationally and state-wide," Turner said. "It's conceivable there would be a substantial difference in the outcome of elections partywise on a national basis but not on the state level if the young people are limited in the elections in which they can vote."

Turner said separate ballots will probably be necessary to make sure the 18-year-olds only vote for the offices for which they are considered "qualified electors."

Must Change Ballots

Iowa is one of 47 states that have age requirements presently ranging from 19 to 21 for electors. "Ordinarily, the President, Senate and Congressional races are on the same ballot with the state officials, but obviously, this will have to be changed," Turner said.

When asked whether he would back changing Iowa's voting age to 18, Turner replied, "I'm not in the legislative business. I just don't know."

Pending before the 1971 Iowa Legislature is a proposed constitutional amendment that would not only lower the voting age but also extend full legal rights to persons 19 years old or older. The amendment must be passed in its intact form by either the 1971 or 1972 Iowa Legislatures before going to the people for a vote.

Black Comments

In the main opinion on this issue, Justice Hugo L. Black declared: "It is a plain fact of history that the framers (of the Constitution) never imagined that the national Congress would set the qualifications for voters in every election from President to local constable or village alderman."

"It is obvious that the whole Constitution reserves to the states the power to set voter qualifications in state and local elections except to the limited extent that the people through constitutional amendments have specifically narrowed the powers of the states."

The four justices joining in a minority opinion argued that the 18-year-old vote should have been permitted even at the state and local levels.

Uphold Key Sections

The justices were in greater agreement in upholding two other key sections of the 1970 Voting Rights Act—one striking down state residency rules of beyond 30 days for voting in presidential elections, and the other banning throughout the country literacy tests for voting.

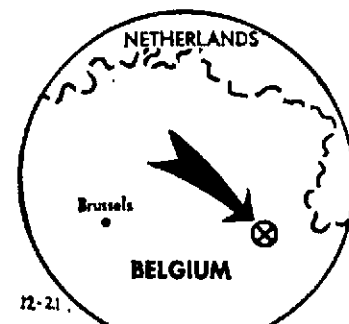
In other actions before recessing for the holidays, the court:

Refused to hear an appeal by Robert G. "Bobby" Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats, of his 1967 conviction charges of theft, income tax evasion and related charges. The brief order meant that the former Lyndon B. Johnson protegee must soon start serving a jail term of one to three years.

Agreed in a Charleston, W. Va., case to consider the housing rights of ghetto residents displaced by interstate highway construction. Arguments will be heard later in the term and a written opinion will then be issued.

Let stand a decision that Alaska could lease oil and gas rights to the bed of the Kenai Tustumena Lake in the Kenai National Moose Range.

Where in the world...?



What is Belgium's oldest city? Answer on Page 2.



4 SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS