

clear the way for the Social Security increase and an energy measure which is slow to move through Congress.

Rather, the Secretary stated, it is a move to reconsider the original tax package's merits to stimulate the economy and to brace business confidence in the Administration.

Rather than to press for action in the two months left in 1977, it would be better, Blumenthal continued, to obtain first a fix on the economy's flight path in 1978.

Referring to the tax package as an original is something of a misnomer. It is a collection of proposed reductions countered by increases in our areas handed down over a period of months from the White House.

Some of the ideas contained in the package are so questionable as to give Blumenthal a case of the shakes.

On that basis, one can not fault Blumenthal or Carter for deciding to take a second look at their handiwork.

Another reason for delaying the tax package is the absence of noticeable pressure for a tax cut.

Everyone would like to see it, but thus far no street demonstrators have marched upon the White House for action.

Underneath these high sounding promises on the two propositions is the same old concrete base from which the Washington rocket is launched. It's called politics.

1978 is a Congressional election year and already the Republican national headquarters is predicting it can coup some of its losses last year because of Carter's slipping favor among the public.

It would not be good politics to vote to increase the Social Security tax in 1978. Better do it now in the hope the voter will have forgotten what was done to him and her in this year.

It is good politics, though, to vote a reduction in the income tax in 1978, as early as possible to the election in early November.

This is the way to get things done for a party in power, or so Jimmy and his friends see it is.

## Luxembourg Model Member of United Nations

Luxembourg holds a special place in the hearts of most UN members. Its single delegate to the UN organization rarely makes a speech, refuses to serve on the Security Council, does not participate in the cocktail circuit and, almost always at times, pursues the field of international diplomacy.

For a body which is known for its highly skilled speakers and otherwise expert diplomats, Luxembourg provides a refreshing example. Its ambassador has simple explanations in this manner of diplomacy. Commenting on his refusal to serve on the Security Council, he said: "We don't have that a member state should be expected to carry out the world-wide responsibilities that go with it."

For his long absence from the speaker's rostrum: "We see no point in speaking on issues where our position is known, or on questions that concern us."

The UN might be able to achieve positive results if more delegates contain their egos.

# Death Of Jewett Pokagon Ends Noble Indian Line

Editor,  
The passing of Jewett Pokagon marks the end of the only royal dynasty Berrien County has ever had. The Pokagons have been a noble Potawatomi family who have made a significant contribution to society in this area. Jewett Pokagon was the grandson of Chief Simon Pokagon and the great-grandson of Chief Leopold Pokagon.

The Pokagons were the tribal leaders of the Pokagon Tribe of Potawatomi Indians which have resided in Berrien County long before the arrival of white settlers. They were important leaders because they were peace-loving and used their leadership to promote peace between the Indians and the white settlers. Their leadership

helped the Indian to adjust their pattern of living in the old tribal way to life with the white man and a new culture.

Chief Leopold Pokagon (1775-1841) led the Pokagon Tribe for 42 years during the

the Mass in native Algonquin. Chief Leopold forbade "firewater" and dismissed unscrupulous traders who traded in whiskey. When the Indians were driven west to reservations by the government, Pokagon's band was allowed to remain. Chief Leopold bought 700 acres near Silver Creek near Dowagiac and divided the land among the tribe. Johnnie Applesseed was a friend of Chief Leopold and drove about with Leopold in his wagon.

Chief Simon Pokagon (1830-1899), the son of Chief Leopold, grew up in Silver Creek, attended Notre Dame, Oberlin College, and Twinsburg Institute in Ohio. He knew four languages; Algonquin, English, Latin and Greek. He was an organist at the Catholic Church and translated sermons into Algonquin for his people. He wrote one book, "Queen of the Woods" which depicts the evil influence of whiskey. He visited President Lincoln twice and smoked a peace pipe with President Grant to obtain 150,000 dollars for his people in payment for land taken from them.

At the Columbian Exposition in 1893, a little book, written by Chief Simon Pokagon on birchbark, called "Red Man's Greeting", an eloquent plea for recognition of the American Indian, was sold. It created a great stir both in the United States and in other countries. Chief Simon Pokagon became known as the "Red Skin Bard," as the "Longfellow of his Race" and as the best educated full-blooded Indian in America. His articles appeared in Harper's Magazine and Forum.

Jewett Pokagon was born at Rush Lake and was the son of William Pokagon. He attended Indian School in Toledo and Mount Pleasant. He served on the front lines in France during World War I. He worked for many years at the Watervliet

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## Editor's Mailbag

most difficult period in their history. He was a strong leader, deeply religious, and loved by both the Indians and the white settlers. The Jesuits converted him to Catholicism and he, in turn, converted his tribe and taught his people prayers and

## Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

An era in speed commenced at the big new paper machine plant of the Watervliet Paper company this week when the second manufacturing unit installed in the mill made a record run.

Eight tiny thoroughbred Airedale puppies and their mother are waiting to be sold to the highest bidders with the proceeds of the sale to be turned over to the Salvation Army Citadel fund. William Downing, Watervliet, who shortly before his death recently, expressed the desire to contribute to the fund, was the owner of the mother and her puppies. About \$20,000 of the \$47,000 needed to build the citadel has been subscribed as of this morning.

— 75 Years Ago —

United States Navy officials arrived at St. Joseph Tuesday night on their second tour of inspection of the great lakes looking for the best available site for the proposed naval training station on which the Government intends to expand many thousands — perhaps millions — of dollars. One site on which citizens of both cities were agreed as to the preference of that location was the lake front and adjacent grounds and bluff stretching along shore from the piers to Higman Park and along the Paw Paw river. It could be seen that the Admiral and his associates were all favorably impressed with the site and it is hoped will be the one ultimately selected by Congress.

— 100 Years Ago —

No money on account of pensions shall be paid to any person, or to the widow, children or heirs of any deceased person, who in any manner voluntarily engaged in or abetted the late revolution against the authority of the United States. This section of the Revised Statutes has been repealed by unanimous vote of the United States Senate.

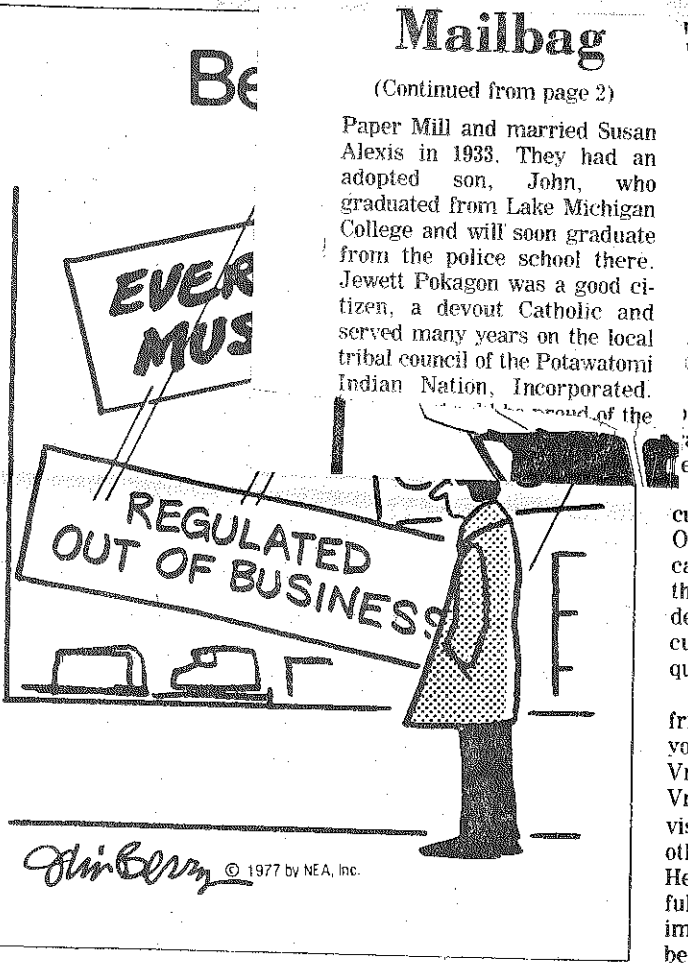
The introduction of sewing into one of the public schools of Cambridge, Mass., as an experiment will take place at

once. The teacher will spend thirteen hours each week teaching the children how to make their own garments.

A popular school ma'am of Gratiot county has fallen heir to \$50,000 fortune, the bequest of some person in England. Now, boys, we'll tell you her address if you will deposit on our table a \$100 bill. It's a fine chance, and well worth tackling. Don't all call at the same time.

The horse stolen from John H. Helmick some time since, near Berrien Springs, has turned up in Mason City, Iowa, captured there by an officer in that city, who has notified Mr. Helmick.

Property owners and others interested in the claying of the Lake Shore Road to Stevensville, are requested to meet at the Stewart School House on Wednesday evening next, about 7½ o'clock.



## Mailbag

(Continued from page 2)

Paper Mill and married Susan Alexis in 1933. They had an adopted son, John, who graduated from Lake Michigan College and will soon graduate from the police school there. Jewett Pokagon was a good citizen, a devout Catholic and served many years on the local tribal council of the Potawatomi Indian Nation, Incorporated.

the reporting requirements for "any person acting in cooperation with, and at the specific, written directive of the head of any federal agency or department responsible for matters concerning the national security of the United States."

In plain language, that provision exempts international political bribes undertaken at the request or with the cooperation of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) or other intelligence organizations within the government.

The special waiver was inserted in the bill by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., when the Senate Banking Committee was drafting the legislation earlier this year. The bill was routinely approved by the full Senate last spring.

While tracking down the history of the obscure provision, Fielding M. McGehee III, an official of a public interest group called the Military Audit Project, discovered that there was no testimony during the public hearings on its effects or genesis, no debate by the com-

## Jeffrey Hart

## Marxizing Church Irks Old-Liners

The current ferment within the Episcopal Church involves very serious issues, and formidable intellectuals are engaged on the rebellious side, some of them in the breakaway Anglican Church in North America.

This latter movement now has gained some 18 parishes that had been part of the regular Episcopal structure, in addition to a great many informal groupings throughout the country.

From a historical perspective, one fascinating aspect of the new movement is its conscious reference to the Oxford Movement of the 19th century, a powerful force for Anglican orthodoxy which arose at Oxford University.

The most famous name connected with the Oxford Movement was of course John Henry Newman, whose reflections led him into the Catholic church, where he became a cardinal.

But others, such as John Keble and Edward Pusey, remained Anglicans, and because they were powerful thinkers and compelling personalities they exerted a strong influence in the direction of orthodoxy.

The Oxford Movement produced a large body of first-rate writing on Christian subjects.

The intellectual organ of the current American version of the Oxford Movement is a monthly called, appropriately enough, the "New Oxford Review." It deals with religion, politics, and culture, and its intellectual quality is very high.

Its book review editor, a good friend of mine, is a dynamic young intellectual named Dale Vree, currently at Stanford. Vree was once a Marxist, but a visit to East Europe, among other things, opened his eyes. He has just published a powerful book attacking the modish impulse to seek a synthesis between Christianity and

father to do it.

The exemption a executives and emp American corporat ioned abroad under ing cloud — both as tives and as paym illegal funds.

There have, in f numerous reports years that the CIA was encouraged and poss provided the funds for bribery in the past.

Questions have been about \$7 million pa Lockheed Aircraft Co intermediary in Jap commissions paid by t Co. to its "agents" Kuwait and Saudi Ar about almost \$8.3 mil ferred overseas by De a New York-based t deals in international transactions.

One knowledgeable Capitol Hill suggests th people in the Senate d to totally hamstring th that indeed is their operandi."



Marxism. It should be reading for Latin-A Jesuits. Vree's master of the role of intellec modern society will published by the University Press.

In dealing with the within the Episcopal and with the Anglican C North America, the me tended to stress the issu dination of women.

That is part of the arg but by no means the m portant. The rebellious tionalists have political gical, and the grievances. Their com are serious.

They object strenuo Marxizing tendencies part of important Ep factions, including chu ficials.

I have before me as I for example, a book "Struggling With the Sy You can get it for \$4.50 fr Episcopal Church Pub Co., Box 359, Ambler, P vania 19002. It is nothir than a Marxist handbook overthrow of the U.S. po and economic system. F authors of this tract, pu under Episcopal aus Maoist China is just great

The rebellious Episcop prefer freedom. They als pise the new liturgy, desig replace the Book of Cor Prayer. They disappro Puerto Rican bomb-thro and of bishops who ordain tant women.

You know, I think they point.

## QUITS PAPER POST

NEW YORK (AP) — Wi Simon, former secretary o treasury, has resigned chairman of the board of Trib, a planned daily n paper, at the request of paper's publisher, Leonar fir