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Year Drawing Toward Finale . . . .

Wanted: Your Post's Report!

AS MOST POST COMMANDERS know, in checking the calendar, their year is office is drawing to a close. So—

What kind of a year has it been?

What American Legion programs and activities did your post participate in during your year?

What contributions did your post make to either charitable organizations or community benefits?

What was the extent of your post's community involvement?

By completing and filing your Consolidated Post Report, your post will not only know but also provide your department and the National Organization with an accurate picture of American Legion accomplishments.

Reports Yield Vital Info

Individually you may not see the value of filling out and returning this report. But, when the reports are compiled, the statistics that result from all reporting posts are accurate representations of the quality and scope of the services provided by the world's largest veterans' organization.

The importance of this report cannot be over-emphasized. It provides the cornerstone for your National Organization's annual report to the Congress as required by The American Legion's federal charter.

The Consolidated Post Report is a three-part, snap-out-type form. Once the information is entered in the spaces provided, forward the white and gold (top and middle) copies to your department headquarters on or before the June 15 deadline (or sooner, if your department has established an earlier turn-in date).

Your post keeps the bottom (pink) copy for its files as evidence of participation in the reporting operation. The material contained in the report can also serve as the basis for a news story to your local media.

There are several changes in this year's report form. Some categories have been eliminated, some new ones added, and the format and continuity of the form have been improved.

The form will be easier to work with. A sample of the report, in slightly reduced size, appears on the next page.

There probably will be portions of the form that are not applicable to your post, or the data just is not available. In such instances, please leave that portion of the report blank. That way, the final reports will be as accurate and credible as possible—not an exaggeration of the Legion's program efforts.

Be Not Discouraged

Don't be discouraged if your post does not have something to report in every blank on the form. Very few posts carry on every Legion program. Many outstanding posts devote their energies and resources to just two or three programs or activities which more than justify their existence.

Some of the inquiries on the form will require some extended effort by the person responsible for compiling such data. But, by making your post a contributor to this reporting endeavor, you can enhance the chances for recognition of your post, your community, and for The American Legion as a whole.

Last year the Departments of Arizona, Delaware, Maine, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, and Vermont had 100 percent return from their posts. You now have a chance to join this ever-growing team of dedicated leaders of The American Legion.

It's your choice.

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Consolidated Post Report Form

For 1979–1980 American Legion Year

Dept. of _____ (2) Post No. _____ (3) (6)

Located at _____
(City) (State or Country)

1980 Membership _____ (7) (11) Final 1979 Membership _____ (12) (16)

Initiation held during year ☐ No. initiated _____ (17) (20)

Estimated net assets (land, buildings, equipment, furnishings, cash, bonds, etc., less debts) $ _____ (21) (28)

Post filed 1979 Information Tax Return IRS Form 990 (29)☐

Post home, club room or other physical facilities are: Owned debt free (30)☐; Being purchased under mortgage or contract (31)☐; Rented (32)☐; Provided without cost to Post (33)☐; Other arrangement (34)☐

Post is incorporated ☐ Corporation Report filed with Secretary of State ☐ Officers are bonded ☐

VETERANS AFFAIRS AND REHABILITATION

No. of cases handled by Post Service Officer _____ (35) (39)

No. of Powers of Attorney Form _____ 43)

Emerg_____ (48)

Estim_____ (53)

Post ho_____ (54)

Post has an active Service Officer _____ (55)

NATIONAL SECURITY

Blood donor program: Pints blood donated _____ (56) (58)

No. blood donors from Post _____ (59) (61)

ROTC Medals: No. presented by Post _____ (62) (64)

Crime Resistance Program: Post has program (65)☐

Police Cadet Program: No. of boys sponsored _____ (66) (68)

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Post has active PR Chairman or Officer (69)☐

Post publishes newspaper or bulletin regularly (70)☐

Post communicates to the public through the use of Cable TV (71)☐ Radio (72)☐ TV (73)☐

UNIFORMED GROUPS

Post sponsors: Color Guard (74)☐; Firing Squad (75)☐; Drum & Bugle Corps (76)☐; Band (77)☐; Drill Team (78)☐; Other (79)☐; Cost of Uniformed Group $ _____ (7) (12)

ECONOMIC:

Post has vet employment program (13)☐

Estimated no. vets helped by Post to find jobs, enter vocational training, resume education _____ (14) (17)

_____ (Signature) _____ (Title)

13-010 (1980)

AMERICANISM AND CHILDREN & YOUTH

Boys State: No. boys sponsored _____ (18) (19) Cost $ _____ (20) (23)

Baseball: Official American Legion team sponsored (24)☐

Other baseball or athletic team(s) sponsored (25)☐

Cost to Post of all athletic teams $ _____ (26) (31)

Scouting: Post sponsors Scout unit(s) (32)☐ No. youths in Legion Scouting _____ (33) (35) No. members active in Legion Scouting _____ (36) (37) Cost to Post $ _____ (38) (42)

School Awards: No. presented _____ (43) (44) Cost $ _____ (45) (48)

Oratorical Contest: Post sponsored local contest (49)☐

No. local contestants _____ (50) (51) Cost to Post $ _____ (52) (55)

Scholarships: Value of scholarships given $ _____ (56) (61)

Patriotic Observances: Post observed: Vet Day (62)☐ Memorial Day (63)☐; July 4 (64)☐; Legion Birthday (65)☐; American Education Week (66)☐ Sponsored Flag Education (67)☐

Community Services: Estimated no. hours given miscellaneous community service projects _____ (68) (72)

Special Olympics Program:

No. of Special Children Aided _____ (73) (74) Cost $ _____ (75) (78)

Cash aid given to children or families _____ (11)

Value of goods given _____ (16)

$ _____ (17) (21)

Do not

$ _____ (22) (26)

No. _____ direct aid (cash or goods) _____ (27) (30)

No. children benefitted directly in other ways _____ (31) (35)

Contributions: Dollar amounts given other organizations:

Mental Health	$ _____ (36) (40)	United Fund	$ _____ (41) (45)
Retarded Children	$ _____ (46) (50)	Red Cross	$ _____ (51) (55)
Nat'l Legion Child Welfare Foundation	$ _____ (56) (60)	Cancer	$ _____ (61) (65)
Other Agencies Sum Total	$ _____ (66) (70)	Crippled Children	$ _____ (71) (75)

LEGISLATIVE

Post has active Legislative Chairman who reports regularly to Post meetings (76)☐

Post presently subscribes to the National Legislative News Bulletin _____ (77)

ENERGY

Post has an Energy Committee (78)☐

(See instructions on reverse side of third copy.)

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SAMPLE

C/W Foundation Enters 26th Year

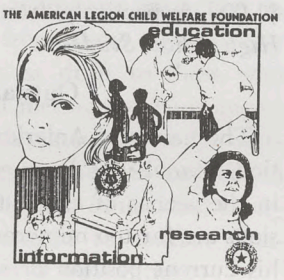
AS THE DECADE OF the 1980's unfolds, the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation begins its second quarter-century of dedication to programs benefiting children and youth throughout the nation.

During its first 25 years the Foundation has received more than $1 million in contributions from thousands of American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, and Eight and Forty volunteers. Of this income, more than $800,000 has been awarded in grants to non-profit organizations and institutions.

For the decade of the 80's, the Foundation takes on a bright new look with the logo illustrated with this article. The artwork of this design reflects a modern, progressive Foundation ever dedicated to the two primary goals for which it was established:

1) Add to the sum total of man's knowledge about children and youth through research and study.

2) Help distribute information society already possesses about children to the end that such information is more adequately used.



In addition to the new logo, the Foundation enters the 80's with an excellent 15-minute, 16mm color/sound movie that does an excellent job in telling its story. For more information about the film and to borrow a print on a limited loan basis, write to American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. Reservations for a print of the film should be made 2-3 months in advance of the show date.

Those who have supported the work of the Foundation can take pride in the projects supported by nearly $60,000 in grants this year in such fields as Child Abuse Prevention, Epilepsy, Foster Care, Drinking and Driving, and Juvenile Delinquency.

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Duty Roster: Memorial Day

AMERICAN LEGION Posts are putting the finishing touches on plans to observe Memorial Day, the holiday which has been established to honor those who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of our country.

Memorial Day is a time to lead our communities in a renewal of our pledge of loyalty to our country and to emphasize the privilege and duty of patriotism.

As a veterans' organization, The American Legion has an appropriate responsibility to carry on the traditions of more than a century of observance which gives all citizens the opportunity to show their gratitude and respect for those who gave their lives in defense of our freedom.

A Memorial Day observance should include the decorating of gravesites of veterans, the scattering of flowers upon the water in memory of the sailor-dead, and a Memorial Service at an appropriate site—American Legion Post, community center or assembly hall and/or local cemetery.

The Americanism Manual of The American Legion suggests the following for a Memorial Day observance:

"The Star-Spangled Banner"—sung by assembly
Invocation—clergyman
"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"—reading
Vocal Solo
"In Flanders' Fields" (or other appropriate recitation)
Memorial Day Address
Benediction—clergyman
"Taps"—bugler

For services at the local cemetery, the following procedure is recommended:

Invocation
Introduction of Speaker by Post Commander
Brief Memorial Day Address
Decoration of Graves
Salute to the Dead—firing squad
"Taps"—bugler

Your copy of the *Post Officers Guide and Manual of Ceremonies* also contains the outline of a Memorial Day service. Any of these suggested program formats may be revised to include elements of local participation which have local meaning and add to the dignity of the services.

Speeches used in Memorial Day services should be strictly in the nature of a tribute to, or eulogy of, the dead of all wars; speakers should be so advised. An appropriate Memorial Day address is available through the National Public Relations Division, The American Legion, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

Posts Set Plans for 30,000 At 1980 Legion Boys States

By
ROBERT A. FRANCIS, Sr.
Director
Florida American Legion
Boys State
(1970 to present)

THROUGHOUT THE United States and in some departments outside our borders, American Legion Posts are at work raising funds and planning their sponsorship of some 30,000 graduating high school juniors in the 1980 American Legion Boys State program.

Although each American Legion Department is responsible for the operation of its own Boys State, based upon the type of local and state government existing there, all Boys States are operated in accordance with the same set of standards and objectives as set forth by the 1964-65 National American Legion Boys State Conferences:

- Promoting 100 percent Americanism;
- Developing pride in American citizenship;
- Arousing a keen interest in our government at all levels;
- Understanding and believing in the American traditions;
- Inculcating a sense of individual obligation to community, state, and nation; and
- Instructing on the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of American citizenship.

"Learn by Doing" and "Beginning of a Lifetime" are just two of the themes adopted by the future leaders of America.

Civics Workshops

The young men selected on the basis of their character and interest to attend these civics workshops are assigned to mock political parties (Federalist or Nationalist). They run for office or work for appointments as they organize city, county, and state governments. Climax of their efforts is the election of a governor, a cabinet, and supreme court.

Their performance within the restrictive time frame of the program is unbelievable. The (mock) legislation they draft and debate is modeled on that used by some actual state legislatures. The seriousness of the Boys State legislative sessions often amazes the state officials present.

The political caucuses and conventions of Boys State are as exciting as any in real life. The secret ballot of the general election instructs the young delegates in the finer arts of being a gracious winner and a good loser as they learn from their experiences of campaigning.

From the Boys State program each department is allowed to send two delegates to American Legion Boys Nation, a forum on federal government operations. The Boys Nation session, in addition to the caucuses, conventions, election, and a (mock) Senate session, includes visits to the White House, the Capitol, several important federal agencies and departments, as well as some national landmarks and shrines.

Among the various honors accorded to the top two winning candidates, the Boys Nation President and Vice President received scholarship awards of $1,500 and $1,000, respectively, from *Who's Who Among American High School Students.*

Outstanding Alumni

The names of American Legion Boys State/Boys Nation alumni who have achieved positions of distinction in the arenas of civic service, business, and the professions are far too numerous to list here. But regardless of his current position or station in life, each young man who has participated in American Legion Boys State/Boys Nation is a winner if he has applied his experience and his training to daily life—pursuit of his tasks as a responsible American citizen.

The program has one main problem—lack of identification. Far too few people know about the program, its purposes, and its history. Public references to the program too often fail to identify it as an American Legion endeavor.

Each sponsoring post should have an active committee to spread the word, not just one time, but throughout each and every year. There are similar programs in existence now, so it is more important than ever that we emphasize that it's **American Legion** Boys State or **American Legion** Boys Nation.

It's a well-established program. This year marks the 45th anniversary of that first Boys State which convened in 1935 in Springfield, Ill., with 200 enrolled. That fall, the 17th National Convention endorsed the program. By 1940, there were 34 American Legion Departments with such programs. After World War II, all states became involved and Boys Nation was established.

The cost of all Boys State sessions is estimated at about $2 million each year. This does not include the costs incurred by posts before and after the session. In addition, that estimated total does not include the donated time and materials of the counselors involved.

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

• Rep. John P. Hammerschmidt (R-Ark.) has introduced administration bill (HR6441) **to increase monthly Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC)** by 13 percent for more than 350,000 surviving dependents of deceased servicemen and veterans. Bill would provide similar increase in monthly comp to more than 2 million service-connected disabled veterans. Both House and Senate Vet Aff Committees have announced plans for hearings on comp legislation soon.

• Despite recent Gallup Poll showing overwhelming **majority of Americans favor draft registration,** Carter Administration request for funds to revitalize Selective Service System is running into increasing opposition in Congress. Opposition ranges from those against any form of peacetime registration or draft to those who deny it would send meaningful message to Russians or who believe it would save little time or not be cost-effective. Legion position: **Registration is needed to have data base for timely mobilization in national emergency.** Legionnaires are encouraged to contact Congressmen and Senators in support of registration.

• New program sponsored by Labor Department and IRS offers employers **"targeted jobs" tax credit** for hiring from 7 groups government is seeking to help. Eligibles include **economically disadvantaged Vietnam-era veterans under age 35** and **service-disabled veterans** who have completed or are receiving VA rehabilitation training. Tax credit can amount to 50 percent of first $6,000 in qualified wages during first year on job and 25 per cent of first $6,000 the second year. Veterans who believe they can qualify under program are urged to contact their state employment office.

• In testimony before House Veterans Affairs Subcommittee on Medical Facilities and Benefits, officials of VA, HEW, and DoD say **research has not established** that exposure to **Agent Orange herbicide** was responsible for a variety of diseases suffered by Viet-Vets. All said there was **need for more comprehensive studies** of dioxin-content defoliant's effects on human beings. Lack of proof of cause-and-effect relationship has frustrated Vietnam veterans seeking compensation for health problems they feel are related to exposure to Agent Orange. Without widely accepted scientific proof, **VA unlikely to compensate** veterans who claim their problems caused by the chemical.

• House and Senate have reached tentative agreement on new system of **special salaries and special bonuses for military health care professionals.** Legislation (HR5235) would provide military doctors with up to $29,500 annually beyond basic pay and treats doctors who are serving obligated time the same as those with no service obligations. Bill also provides substantial bonuses for military dentists and smaller amounts for optometrists, podiatrists, and veterinarians.

• HR5507, **removing restrictions against the receipt of unemployment compensation** concurrently with military retired pay when compensation is based on wage credits earned after retirement from military service, **passed House, 306-97.** Bill now before Senate.

• Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Tex.), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, has introduced HR6534, establishing **VA health personnel scholarship program.** If enacted, bill would pay federal funds to qualified medical students who agree to work as VA doctors after medical school graduation, at the rate of one year's assistance for one year's subsequent service. Bill also provides for **similar program directed at nursing students.** Chairman Roberts estimates cost for FY1981 at $12.4 million, and decrease each year until the 8th year, when VA would realize a **savings of more than $2 million.**

• Senate Joint Resolution 39, to provide that the second week of March each year shall be automatically designated "Employ the Older Worker Week," **still needs two Republican cosponsoring Senators** to meet the required number of five. As this issue goes to press, Republican Senators from Colorado, New Hampshire, and South Carolina have joined the necessary five Democrats in cosponsoring SJR39. Five Senators of each party are necessary to have the Senate Judiciary Committee consider the measure which would greatly increase the observance of this **American Legion-sponsored week** and enhance our citation award program. Legionnaires represented by Republican Senators from states other than Colorado, New Hampshire, and South Carolina are requested to urge them to cosponsor the resolution.

POST ADJUTANTS, PLEASE NOTE:

Check your supply of Continuous Membership Correction Cards (Form No. 13-087). If they measure 3 inches by 5 inches, PLEASE DESTROY THEM, and order the new card forms which are slightly larger (3½ x 5) from your department headquarters. The old card forms do not meet postal requirements.

...Suggested NEWS RELEASE!

(Memorial Day)

The American Legion will conduct Memorial Day services in honor of the nation's war dead at—(**Time**)—, —(**Day**)—, —(**Date**)—, at —(**Place**)—, Commander —(**Full Name**)— of —(**Name of Post**)— Post No. ..... announced today.

Chairman of this year's Memorial Day observance is —(**Full Name**)—, who outlined some of the details of the post's Memorial Day ceremonies.

—(**Chairman's Last Name**)— explained that this year's observance will include —(**insert as much detail as possible—participant groups in Memorial Day ceremonies at post, church, cemetery, etc., parade, speaker, visiting dignitaries and/or local officials participating, placing of flags on veterans' graves, names of those assisting in program, etc.**)—.

Post No. ..... will be one of thousands of American Legion and Auxiliary organizations throughout the land which will be leading local observances of Memorial Day. Similar services to be conducted in American overseas military cemeteries, are being planned and carried out in many instances by Legionnaires living in foreign lands.

Memorial Day has grown from its Civil War origin to an occasion in which families decorate the graves of deceased friends and relatives. In many instances, it is a day of personal family commemoration. The holiday is also known as Decoration Day.

The custom grew from obscure beginnings on April 25, 1866, when three young ladies in Columbus, Miss., gathered flowers to decorate the graves of their loved ones in the community cemetery. They invited the widow of a young soldier to join them, and, before they had finished, they were inspired to place a single flower on each of the graves of both Confederate and Union dead.

A short time later, a larger group went to the cemetery to place a floral tribute on every grave. The custom received greater impetus 2 years later when Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his historic order for appropriate ceremonies, including the decoration of graves of dead comrades.

"It is this tradition which The American Legion proudly serves here in —(**Name of Community**)—," Post Commander —(**Last Name**)— stated.

SUGGESTED editorial..

(Memorial Day)

Memorial Day 1980, if it truly is to commemorate those who fought in defense of our country, might best be consecrated to the cause of peace, not just within the United States, but throughout the world.

The highest tribute the living can pay to the dead of our nation's wars is to insure that they have not died in vain. In these perilous times we can pay meaningful homage to those who have given their lives in the service of their country if we succeed in maintaining the freedoms for which they fought and died.

The American Legion believes, and the events of the past six months support that belief, that the surest road to peace is through preparedness. But, even as we take a realistic look at current events, we must not lose sight of the deeds and sacrifices of those who won and maintained our freedom—that's what Memorial Day is all about.

Memorial Day is an all-American holiday, a day which has its roots in the war which had threatened to split our young republic in two. This commemorative tradition began as Decoration Day on April 25, 1866, when a group of young ladies in Columbus, Miss., gathered flowers to decorate the graves of loved ones in the community cemetery.

The custom soon expanded through an order in 1868, issued by Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. His order called upon all GAR units to conduct suitable exercises, including the decoration of graves of comrades, and closed with this timeless admonition:

"Let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic."

Today our nation pauses to honor its heroic dead. But, as we pause in this reverent moment of remembrance, let us not forget those who served and survived, many with bodies maimed and minds tortured by the horrors of their experiences, and reaffirm our sacred pledge "to care for him who shall have borne the burden of battle, his widow and his orphan."

To fully honor the meaning of Memorial Day, we must reaffirm our dedication to strengthen our nation that those who have sacrificed in freedom's name shall not have done so in vain.

Legion Life NEWS

American Legion Life Insurance Plan — Chicago, Illinois

'79 Claims Top $3 Million

CHICAGO—Payments totaling more than $3 million were paid during 1979 to 1,462 beneficiaries of those insured under the American Legion Life Insurance Plan, reports Harold E. Heinly, chairman of the Legion's Life Insurance and Trust Committee.

Since the Plan was established in 1958 more than $31.3 million has been paid in death claims to more than 19,000 beneficiaries of deceased Legionnaires.

Payments during 1979 went to beneficiaries residing in 55 American Legion Departments. New York heads the list with $333,165, followed by Pennsylvania ($252,719) and Illinois ($212,453).

A complete breakdown of payments made, by department, appears in the box in the next column.

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1979 Claims to Beneficiaries (By Departments)

Alabama	$ 22,710	Nebraska	$ 62,229
Alaska	7,590	Nevada	3,703
Arizona	51,024	New Hampshire	6,693
Arkansas	51,183	New Jersey	91,153
California	93,482	New Mexico	24,558
Colorado	17,676	New York	333,165
Connecticut	10,100	North Carolina	71,205
Delaware	4,570	North Dakota	39,633
Florida	138,010	Ohio	72,846
Georgia	52,922	Oklahoma	22,284
Hawaii	4,648	Oregon	23,512
Idaho	1,973	Philippines	287
Illinois	212,453	Pennsylvania	252,719
Indiana	144,706	Rhode Island	16,469
Iowa	86,843	South Carolina	23,313
Kansas	50,729	South Dakota	26,308
Kentucky	51,093	Tennessee	61,874
Louisiana	46,957	Texas	115,872
Maine	23,980	Utah	3,450
Maryland	55,348	Vermont	18,235
Massachusetts	100,648	Virginia	29,959
Michigan	75,701	Washington	51,728
Minnesota	64,343	West Virginia	16,111
Mississippi	32,950	Wisconsin	41,258
Missouri	82,345	Wyoming	13,459
Montana	14,180	Miscellaneous	24,103

Life Insurance Plan Notes 22nd Birthday

CHICAGO—The American Legion Life Insurance Plan is 22 years old this month (April). For 22 years this Plan, the only official American Legion Life Insurance Plan, has been offering maximum protection at minimum cost.

Premium cost has remained the same since the inception of the Plan. A total of eight (8) units of coverage may be purchased, providing outstanding protection value.

This outstanding fringe benefit of American Legion membership operates at no cost to the Legion. In order to help the post membership better understand this program and its benefits, each Post Commander should appoint an insurance officer and inform the Plan's office here of the name and address of the appointee.

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For Free Materials To Send Your Members, Use The Handy Coupon At Right.

American Legion Life Insurance Plan
Attn: Gene L. Fattig, Director
P. O. Box 5609, Chicago, Ill. 60680

Please rush the following items, free of charge:

(How Many?)

_____ Insurance Applications

_____ Question & Answer Brochures

Your Name_____ **Post No.**_____

Address _____

City_____ **State**_____ **ZIP**_____

COMMANDER'S CALENDAR

April

Children & Youth Month.

1 Primary Election—Kansas and Wisconsin.

5 Primary Election—Louisiana.

6 63rd anniversary of U.S. entry into World War I, 1917.

12 Democrat Convention—South Carolina.

17 Republican Convention—North Dakota.

18 Republican Convention—Maine.

19 Democrat Convention—Mississippi.
Republican Convention—Alaska.

21 Regional competition, National High School Oratorical Contest.

22 Primary Election—Pennsylvania.

23 Sectional competition, National High School Oratorical Contest.

25 Finals, National High School Oratorical Contest, Williamsburg, Va.

28-29 Standing national commissions and committees meet, Indianapolis, Ind.

30-May 1 National Executive Committee, Indianapolis, Ind.

May

2 Democrat Convention—Alaska.

3 Primary Election (Republican)—Texas.

6 Primary Election—District of Columbia, Indiana, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

10 Democrat and Republican Conventions—Wyoming.

11 Mother's Day.

13 Primary Election—Maryland and Nebraska.

16 Democrat Convention—Virginia.

17 Armed Forces Day.

20 Primary Election—Michigan and Oregon.

24 "Operation Open House."
Democrat Convention—Arizona and Delaware.
Republican Convention—Oklahoma.

26 Memorial Day.

27 Primary Election (Democrat)—Arkansas.
Primary Election—Idaho, Kentucky, and Nevada.

29 Republican Convention—Minnesota.

30 Republican Convention—Missouri.

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