Probers Scan Police Incomes
Story on Page 2

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

Ohio's Most Complete Newspaper

NO. 304 | 111th Year | Friday, October 6, 1950 | ★ | 64 Pages | Four Cents

WHAT OHIO THINKS

Marietta Industry Dem Aid

Seen Chasing Conservatism

By ROBERT H. STOPHER
Beacon Journal Associate Editor

MARIETTA—This oldest settlement west of the original American colonies—founded in 1788—is in the early stages of a period of industrialization. Before it is over, profound changes in the character of the city and Washington County will be apparent.

This is the belief of informed citizens who appreciate the vastness of the chemical industry which is growing up around Marietta.

A short distance up the Muskingum River, the B. F. Goodrich Company's $6,000,000 Koroseal plant has been in operation for two or three years. Across the Ohio on the West Virginia side is the newer and larger plant of the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Co.

• • •

BOTH OF THESE developments have had some impact on Marietta, but nothing to be compared with what is expected from a project under way five miles down the Ohio.

There an army of construction men is at work building the first units of an establishment which when completed will represent an investment of $75,000,000.

The company behind this tremendous undertaking is the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. The Washington County project involves three divisions of the company, the Bakelite Divison, the Electro-Metallurgical Division and the National Carbon Division.

• • •

LIKE THE Goodrich Koroseal plant, which employs around 300 men, the Union Carbide plants are reported to be the kind that turn out a lot of production with a minimum of manpower. Estimates of the company's personnel needs run as low as 1,500, which seems conservative, considering the size of the investment in plant.

Nevertheless, Marietta business and professional people seem sure that expansion of industry in this section will produce an influx of industrial workers sufficiently large to modify the conservatism and Republicanism which have been traditional around here for a long time.

The people who anticipate radical changes in the community's character do not seem to be especially worried. In fact, some of the old-timers here, like Editor Frank McKinney of the Marietta Daily Times, talk as if they thought the town had been too conservative too long.

• • •

"IT'S HARD to get our people stirred up about anything," McKinney said, "but when they finally get aroused, they'll work hard for community improvement."

The Times, by the way, hasn't missed an issue, though its printers have been on strike since last March.

The printers continue to picket the newspaper office by parking an automobile plastered with "Unfair" signs at the curb outside, but McKinney and his brother Will, the business manager, consider the strike broken and the strikers replaced with non-union help.

The issue in the strike—at least the main issue—was jurisdiction over the jobs of four girls who punched out the tape for teletype-setting machines.

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MARIETTA is preoccupied with the past, which is natural, since

See MARIETTA, Page 2

Not Much Good

SEATTLE, Wash. (U.P.)—William Jennings Cooper inherited $17,000 from the estate of a woman who died last week but it won't do him much good, Superior Judge Donald McDonald said today. Cooper is serving a life term in the state penitentiary for a 1945 murder.

Nice Day

AKRON AND VICINITY

Some cloudiness with a high temperature of 65 to 70 today. Cloudy and not so cool tonight, low 45. Saturday rather cloudy and mild followed by scattered showers at night.

Highest temperature Thursday, 59; lowest 34 (Akron-Canton Airport). Record high for this date, 87 in 1922; record low, 31 in 1935.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Showers Saturday night or Sunday and again by Wednesday totaling one-third to two-thirds inch. Mild temperature Saturday turning cooler Sunday or Sunday night, warmer by Tuesday and cooler likely Wednesday.

HOURLY READINGS

5 p. m.	56	5 a. m.	40
6 p. m.	52	6 a. m.	40
7 p. m.	50	7 a. m.	40
8 p. m.	48	8 a. m.	46
9 p. m.	50	x9 a. m.	52
10 p. m.	46	x10 a. m.	56
11 p. m.	44	x11 a. m.	59
12 midnight	44	x12 noon	63
1 a. m.	43		
2 a. m.	45		
3 a. m.	44		
4 a. m.	39		

x—Unofficial.

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Maximum Yesterday	Minimum Last Night
Atlanta	68	58
Bismarck	71	49
Boston	66	44
Chicago	62	53
Denver	80	53
Louisville	67	38
Miami	80	75
Minneapolis-St. Paul	55	48
New Orleans	79	55
San Francisco	71	50
Tampa	86	72
Tucson	95	68
Washington	66	43

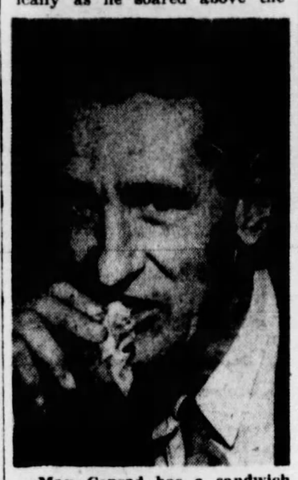
FLIER STOPS HERE

Harmonica Help On Sea Hop--Conrad

By HELEN WATERHOUSE

HERO OF the first round-trip crossing of the Atlantic in a light, low-horsepowered plane, pilot Max Conrad, 47, played his harmonica and wrote a song as he flew the ocean.

He plotted his time methodically as he soared above the



Max Conrad has a sandwich at Akron's Municipal Airport during his stop here on his way to Minneapolis.

clouds at 9,000 to 11,000 feet altitude.

"The first of every hour I'd pump gas," Conrad related Thursday night after arriving at Akron Municipal Airport, en route to his home in Minneapolis.

"Then I'd eat a few graham crackers. That was the only food I took on my trip," says the pilot-songwriter.

"After eating my crackers, I'd navigate for a while and find

See HARMONICA, Page 2

Agreement Sought On Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top men in the nation's new mobilization-for-defense lineup today sought an agreement on manpower use.

One point at issue was just who should be subject to draft into the armed services, and who deferred to meet scientific and technical needs of the mobilization program.

W. Stuart Symington, mobilization coordinator, arranged the luncheon meeting with Secretary of Defense Marshall and Secretary of Labor Tobin, to whom President Truman has assigned top manpower responsibilities.

Symington said Thursday he wanted to try "an overall, agreed policy."

He disagreed with some of the tough draft ideas advanced by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, selective service chief.

• • •

SYMINGTON, chairman of the National Securities Resources Board, took this stand in an address to the United States conference of mayors, meeting in special session here.

He did not mention Hershey by name but said he feels "our scientists should be given exemption' from military service.

Hershey declared Tuesday that Americans have been sold "a lot of baloney" about the needs of blanket deferment for scientists and professional men.

"We've never had enough scientific people," Hershey said, "but there never are enough men over there fighting, either."

Pension Checks Increased By GE

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co. today announced it has given a voluntary "cost of living" increase to 7,000 already retired employes.

For the majority of these pensioners, the company said, the increase is between $24 and $49 monthly with some receiving smaller amounts.

BIG PUSH NEAR?

Allies Put More Men Over 38th

S. Koreans Race Nearer Wonsan

TOKYO (UP)—Troops of a third South Korean division crossed the frontier into Communist territory today while their comrades swept to within 32 miles of Wonsan, the Reds' big East Coast base.

The South Korean 3rd Division raced another 22 miles beyond captured Changjon, and carried more than 100 road miles and 62 air miles north of the 38th parallel border.

Another South Korean division—the Capitol—swung west from the coast and plunged 27 miles into the enemy's western flank a few miles north of the frontier.

Gen. MacArthur still was reshuffling the rest of his 150,000-man army for a "big push" on the west, while Allied air fleets raked North Korea almost to the Russian and Manchurian borders.

• • •

THE COMMUNIST radio at Pyongyang, Northern capital and Western anchor of the enemy's main defense line, claimed Red troops had repulsed an Allied attempt to cross the Imjin River north of Seoul.

The main Seoul-Pyongyang highway crosses the Imjin 26 miles north of Seoul and seven miles below the 38th parallel.

(The war is about to enter its second phase and it is safe to assume this will include another amphibious landing, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, said Thursday night.

(Speaking over the Mutual Broadcasting System, Baille predicted "a swift pinching off of Pyongyang, as well as a move to block supplies to the enemy from Russia and Red China."

(Baillie returned to New York this week from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. He made three trips to the front.)

• • •

THERE WERE indications the Communists, under attack by land and air, also feared they were going to be hit from the sea.

U. S. Naval forces reported East Coast waters from Changjon to Wonsan had been heavily mined. South Korean engineers said some stretches of sandy beach had been land mined by the Communists against possible landings.

Observers believed MacArthur only was awaiting final orders from the United Nations before sending his forces into their final

See ALLIES PUT, Page 2

Faces Murder Charge After Cafe Stabbing

A 21-year-old man who came to Akron four months ago from Alabama seeking "opportunity" is in jail, charged with second-degree murder.

Police say Roosevelt Bickley of 186 Federal st., stabbed to death M. C. "Pepper" Mobley, 57, of 16 Ridge st., during an argument in a cafe.

Bickley's case was continued until Saturday and bond was set at $10,000 when he appeared before Judge William Victor today.

Mobley stumbled up to Patrolman William Archie Bullock at Howard and Federal sts. about 11:45 Thursday night and said, "You're the man I'm looking for. A fellow stabbed me in that cafe."

Bullock went to the cafe at 59 N. Howard st., in time to see a man, later identified as Bickley, flee from the rear door. Bullock caught Bickley a few blocks away.

• • •

BICKLEY WAS brought back to face Mobley, sitting on the curb waiting for an ambulance. "That's the man," he told Bullock.

Mobley was admitted to St. Thomas Hospital at 12:10 a. m., and died 10 minutes later.

Witnesses told Bullock that Bickley became incensed when Mobley offered to "buy a drink" for Bickley's wife.

Walks Into Hospital, Dies Of Polio 9 Hours Later

A 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL who walked into Children's Hospital under her own power last night is dead of polio today—the second victim of the disease to die at the hospital this year. Polio had paralyzed her brain.

Cheryl Louise Rey was driven to the Hospital at 7:30 by her father, Harold Rey, 815 Huber st., a post office employe, when physicians called to the home suspected she had the disease. She had attended David Hill School earlier in the week.

A few hours after she was admitted, Cheryl's parents were called back to the hospital when she took a turn for the worse and placed in a respirator. She died at 4:30 a. m.

Private funeral services for Cheryl will be conducted at Adams funeral home, Saturday, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Walter F. Tunks officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Cheryl leaves besides her parents, two younger brothers, Arthur and Robert, and grandparents, Mrs. Mary Spuller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Akron.

• • •

FIRST POLIO victim of the year here was Jane Sharp, 16, of New Philadelphia. A Northfield mother, Mrs. Eva Hodder also died at a Cleveland hospital of the disease.

Cheryl was one of four new cases reported at the hospital overnight.

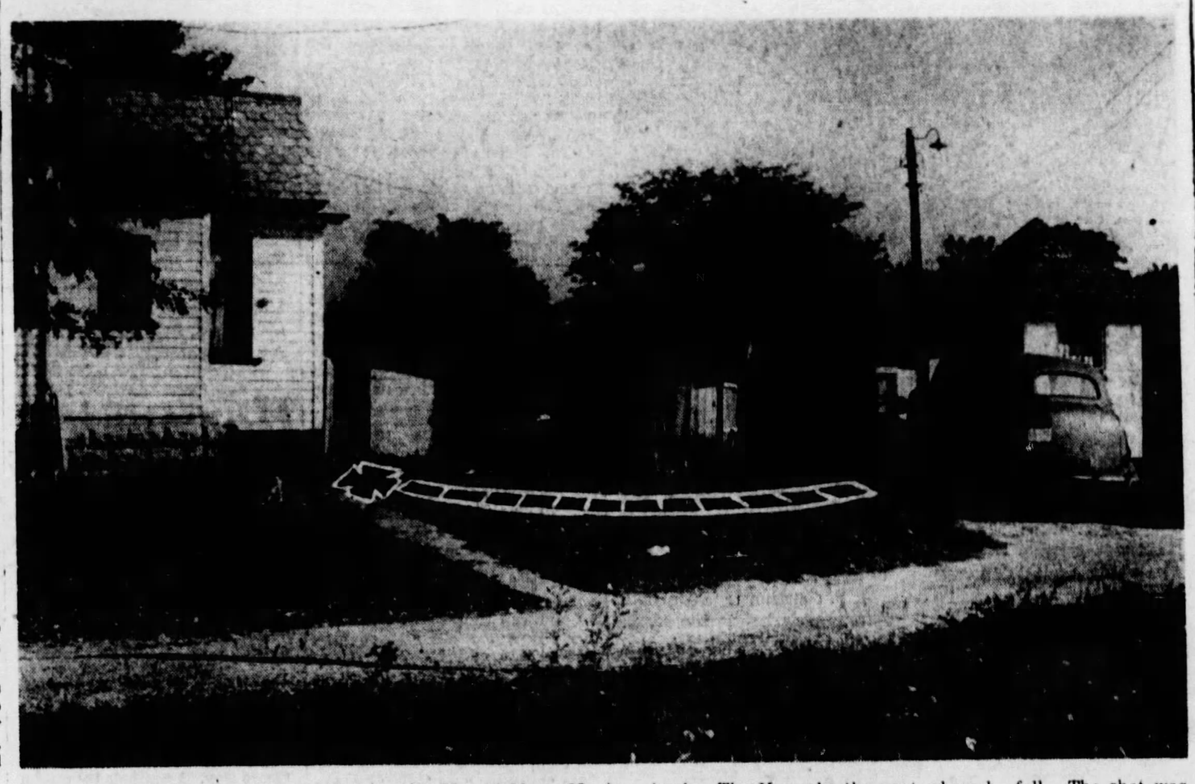
The others include a sister and brother from South Akron. The girl is 2 and the boy is 7. Both are in fair condition.

Fourth new case is an 8-year-old boy from Kent with the bulbar form of the disease. His condition is fair.

The four cases bring the year's total to 136. Last year on this date there were 181 cases. Forty-nine are still in the hospital with seven on the critical list.

AMBUSHED AT HOME

Medina Man Murdered, Rejected Suitor Hunted



The dotted line shows the path taken by Harold Mast, 23-year-old Medina County farmer who was fatally shot from ambush. The X marks the spot where he fell. The shot was believed fired from behind the shed near the auto.

SHOT IN BACK

Wife Had Warned Suspect

Beacon Journal Service

MEDINA, O.—Ambushed by an assailant who had been spurned by his pretty wife, Harold Mast, 23-year-old Medina county farmer, died early today of a gunshot wound in Community Hospital here.

The sheriff's office set off a state-wide search for a 27-year-old farm owner who recently has been rooming on Cleveland's southeast side after learning from Mast's wife, Randi, 24, that she had written him a letter warning him to stay away from her.

Cleveland detectives were watching the home where the suspect has been rooming. No witnesses had yet been found who could place him at the ambush scene, Mast's back yard, however.

• • •

MAST WAS discovered by his wife and their two-year-old daughter, Elsie, when they ran out of their house after hearing the shot at 10 last night.

"Who shot you?" she asked him.

"I don't know," Mast mumbled, "I didn't see anybody. For God's sake get back in the house."

Then Mast lapsed into unconsciousness.

• • •

HE DIED at the hospital at 1:20 a. m. He had been struck by a large caliber bullet in the right shoulder and the slug apparently angled into his chest.

The young farmer, Chief Deputy Sheriff Otis Carlton reported, had attended a government farm school meeting at nearby Seville last evening. He parked his old model Chevrolet in the rear yard and was about five feet from the back steps when the shot rang out.

Mast was known in this community as a genial, quiet young fellow, very considerate of others, frequently going to neighboring farms to help with chores.

Deputies believed the assassin had been sulking behind an outbuilding about 40 feet from the house, so that the shot struck Mast from behind. Mast fell against the steps and cried out, bringing his wife.

• • •

SHE AND HER sister, Mrs. Elsie Bitonti, 26, visiting from Texas, were sitting inside talking with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leypoldt, who had come here from Norway to live just a week ago.

The parents and their daughters had been visiting Germany when the war broke out and were trapped there. Four years ago Mast, a GI, met Randi near Stuttgart and they were married. They came to Medina county in 1947 and Mast rented the farm on State Route 3 about four miles south of Medina.

That was when he met the suspect, who lived only a few houses away.

They became friends, Mrs. Mast said today, and the three of them went around together, frequently visiting Cleveland.

• • •

THE SUSPECT went on a trip for several months, she related, and when he returned in August he visited her at the farm.

"He told me he was in love with me," she said, "and wanted me to leave my husband.

"I told him I wouldn't think of it, I didn't love him."

He left in a rage, she said, when she repulsed his advances.

The following day her sister arrived for her visit and Mrs. Mast told her about the visit. Mrs. Bitoni told Mast. He decided his wife should write the suspect a letter.

This she did two weeks ago. "Don't ever come to this house unless you have business with my husband," she wrote. "You have betrayed our friendship." Mast mailed the letter. They hadn't seen the man since.

No one in the neighborhood saw anything of the assailant, although one neighbor said she heard an auto after the shot was fired—"heading for Cleveland."

Assure Reds United Korea Only UN Aim

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain assured Russia and Communist China today that Gen. MacArthur's forces in moving through North Korea would not advance beyond the Korean border.

Kenneth Younger, British Minister of State, gave his "solemn assurance" during final debate in the UN General Assembly on an eight-power resolution authorizing MacArthur's forces to proceed beyond the 38th parallel.

Younger said the UN troops in MacArthur's command would not remain in North Korea any longer than necessary to insure unification and pacification of the country. Russia and Communist China border on Korea.

• • •

THE ASSEMBLY rejected a last-minute Soviet attempt to gain North Korean participation in discussions of the Korean case. Then it moved quickly toward final ratification of the eight-power resolution, initiated by Britain and supported by the United States.

By a vote of 6 in favor, 41 against and 6 abstentions, the assembly rejected Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik's request that both North and South Korea be invited to appear before the United Nations as equal parties to the dispute.

Malik opened the Soviet bloc's final attack on the eight-nation resolution for unifying, pacifying and rehabilitating all Korea under UN auspices. Defeat of the Rus-

See KOREA FATE, Page 2

Eye Possible Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A 1,500-mile long low pressure trough—stretching from the Swan Island area in the Caribbean to Bermuda in the Atlantic—is getting close scrutiny today for possible development into a tropical storm.

All the ingredients of a hurricane are there, but still there is no sign that the squall wave—drenching South Florida, Cuba and the Caribbean—will generate into a disturbance.

Small craft warnings flew from Miami to Key West in winds ranging from 30 to 45 miles an hour—mostly in rain squalls.

Laborites Shun Schuman Plan

MARGATE, Eng. (AP)—Britain's Labor party voted almost unanimously today to steer clear of the Schuman Plan to pool Europe's coal and steel. The plan was named for its originator, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

The party, at its annual conference, turned down the idea, because it would require them to give up some sovereignty in controlling the nation's industries to a supranational European federative body.

Today's Chuckle

"What does your wife say when you stay out late like this?"

"Ain't got no wife."

"Then what's the idea of staying out so late?"

—The Marion Groundhog



This photo, a wedding picture, was taken in 1946 after Mast was married near Stuttgart, Germany, to the former Randi Leypoldt.

Lewis Gets Snapback From State 'Poodles'

Beacon Journal Service

WASHINGTON—The State Department officials, who are always in somebody's dog house, growled at John L. Lewis today.

The sharp-tongued president of the United Mine Workers had said the State Department was full of "intellectual poodle dogs and pusillanimous pups."

"That's just being catty—pure doggerel," barked one State Department official.

It all started when President Truman turned down a joking suggestion that Lewis be named ambassador to Moscow. The President said he wouldn't appoint Lewis dog catcher.

Lewis conceded yesterday he could not get the dog catcher's job because "the President could ill afford to have more brains in the dog department than in the Department of State."

• • •

LEWIS ALSO said the President's appointment of a dog catcher would entail "creation of a new federal bureau with its accompanying personnel of thousands of employes and, in

See LEWIS, Page 2

4-Day Ford Strike Ends

DETROIT (INS)—A four-day wildcat strike that threatened to shut down the huge Ford Rouge Plant ended today when the strikers returned to their jobs in the steel rolling mill.

Some 1,300 workers walked out Monday when the company posted new work schedules eliminating overtime pay for regularly scheduled Saturday and Sunday shifts.

A back-to-work movement developed after the company warned it would be forced to lay off 125,000 men within 10 days if the walkout continued.

President Signs Doctor Draft

ABOARD YACHT COMMANDER, Chesapeake Bay (AP)—President Truman signed today a proclamation providing for the drafting of physicians and dentists for the armed services.

Bus Union, ATC Agree To Arbitrate

Akron Transportation Co. and Transport Workers Union, Local 1, CIO, have agreed to arbitrate the differences which brought on a wildcat strike Monday.

Adam Fleming, president of Local 1, said the grievance will go before a three-man arbitration panel as soon as "a few legal problems have been decided."

William H. Muldoon, vice president and general manager for ATC, said: "After two meetings Thursday, the union and the company recognize that the subject of reasonableness and safety of schedules is a matter which is subject to arbitration.

"Arbitration proceedings will be conducted as provided by contract," Muldoon added.

• • •

UNDER TERMS of the company-union agreement, the company and the union each will choose one arbiter with the third man on the panel to be chosen by both.

Fleming said that the drivers who started the wildcat strike Monday morning will not "start another." He warned that anyone who "goes against the decision of the majority will be disciplined."

This warning came after reports that some drivers threaten to go out on strike if ATC "does nothing about the schedules."

The operators walked out because, they contend, new schedules are too fast, and give them no relief time.

Greeks To Aid Atlantic Bloc

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The State Department made public an exchange of notes formally announcing Greece's decision to participate in Mediterranean defense planning of the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

The Greek note said Greece "readily accepts" the invitation of the 12-nation North Atlantic Council to participate in military planning work in the Mediterranean area.

New President

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P.)—Alfred Whitney Griswold was installed today as the 16th president of Yale University in a brief ceremony at Woolsey Hall.

You'll Find:

Radio-TV	42
Theaters	44
Sports	46
Editorials	6
Women's Pages	18 and 30
Daily Magazine	34

Win $100? Tell Town Who 'Tomatoed' Taft!

WAYNESBURG—The village council here has offered a reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "culprit" who struck Senator Taft with a tomato last week.

Members of the council said the "unfortunate incident" has been "terribly embarrassing to the good people of the village."

"We want the person prosecuted to the limit" said Mayor Ralph Sickafoose.

• • •

SENATOR TAFT was struck high on the chest by a ripe tomato while he was making a campaign speech on the village square. Several other tomatoes fell harmlessly at his feet.

"The council regrets very much the incident of throwing tomatoes at Senator Taft on his recent visit to Waynesburg," Council Clerk Norman Bankert said.

Nothing has stirred this community, southeast of Canton, more in the last 50 years than the "Taft incident." Republicans who brought Taft to speak here are determined to "get the culprit if it takes 10 years."

Unknown Dead, How Many?
Turn to Page 2 For Stories

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U. S. Troops Cross 38th, Meet Heavy Resistance

Alibi Of Mast Murder Suspect Substantiated

WHAT TO DO?

Surplus Buyers In The Clear

Major Scandals Feared By Army

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story by two Beacon Journal staff writers shows effects of surplus property disposal policies. One reporter checked retail prices Akron surplus stores are getting on various items, the other in the Washington Bureau went after wholesale prices the Army and Navy are paying for the same items now.

By GEORGE SCRIVEN AND THOMAS S. HANEY

What can be done about getting back military clothing and equipment surplus stores are retailing cheaper than Army-Navy wholesale prices being paid for the same goods?

Very little, say the military purchasers. The stuff could be bought back. Reportedly some big jobbers in surplus items have offered to sell since the Korean fighting began.

But Army quartermaster corps officers and numerous Senators are worried about the possibility of major scandals arising out of such transactions.

The jobbers, who bought the surplus for a few cents on the dollar, could charge whatever they liked in selling it back. There is no law to the contrary.

• • •

A DISCUSSION of the surplus situation came up before the Senate Appropriations Committee just before Congress quit work.

Quartermaster corps officers said their legal advice was that the goods could be sold back at any price as long as no fraud was committed in the original sale.

"Would it be harmful," asked Sen. Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, "to have a law that would allow you in the case of property needed again by the Government to condemn it if you could not agree on a proper price?"

The officers thought a law would be unconstitutional. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republican, agreed.

• • •

HAYDEN CALLED on the Armed Services Committee to write a law under which "a man should get his money back including interest but we should not be robbed."

Much of what the surplus stores have to sell is military clothing produced for use during World War II.

The quartermaster chief, Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, told the committee that "textiles would constitute one of the best reserve stocks we could build up."

"The life of those items under proper storage," he added, "is almost indefinite.."

• • •

MEANWHILE, the sale of all Government surplus, personal as well as real property, has been frozen.

And the surplus operators themselves are unhappy though not entirely because their source of supply has dried up. Their retail business has, too, they say.

Right after the war the services

See SURPLUSES, Page 2

Dr. Seagrave Trial Delayed

RANGOON, Burma (U.P.)—The trial of Dr. Gordon Seagrave, American missionary-doctor accused of treason against the Burmese government was postponed today until Thursday because of the illness of a judge.

Dr. Seagrave, the famed "Burma surgeon," appeared cheerful at a brief court appearance this morning. He chatted with his attorneys until it was announced that the case would be postponed.

The doctor was removed from his jail and placed in detention in a private home. He is accused of aiding the Karen revolt against the Burmese government.

Cool, Showers

AKRON AND VICINITY

Cloudy and cool with showers today and a high of 60 to 65. Cloudy and cool tonight with a low of 45. Tuesday fair and slightly warmer in the afternoon.

Highest temperature Sunday, 71; lowest, 55 (Akron-Canton Airport). Record high for this date, 86 in 1939; record low, 31 in 1935. Sunset today, 5:55; sunrise Tuesday, 6:32.

HOURLY READINGS

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9 p. m.	59	9 a. m.	54
10 p. m.	57	10 a. m.	53
11 p. m.	57	11 a. m.	54
12 midnight	57	x12 noon	54
1 a. m.	58	x1 p. m.	54
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Minneapolis-St. Paul	56	35
New Orleans	85	61
New York	67	61
San Francisco	75	53
Tampa	88	74
Tucson	99	67
Washington	69	64

Pretty Amazon



Kim Suda, 24 and pretty, fights with the South Korean frontline troops of the Third ROK Division. Here she takes time out to pose for a picture. —AP Wirephoto.

School Aid Is Governor Race Issue

By ROBERT H. STOPHER
Beacon Journal Associate Editor

CHILLICOTHE — There IS an issue in the Ohio gubernatorial contest, after all—the school issue.



Stopher

You don't hear anything about it from politicians, or from the business and professional men who make an exception of Gov. Lausche when they are damning Democrats for sins too numerous even to be indexed here, or from rank and file citizens who will vote for Lausche or Don H. Ebright according to which they decide at the last minute is the nicer fellow.

You hear it only from school people. Among schoool administrators, and I suppose among teachers, too, Lausche is looked upon as a Governor who drags his feet when additional state aid for public education is being considered.

Whether Lausche deserves this reputation or not is beside the point. He has it.

Ebright, on the other hand, is regarded as a man who—for all his promises of no more taxes—would go to bat for the public schools and use all his influence with the Legislature to get the schools a better break.

• • •

I HAVE talked with a number of county and city superintendents of schools.

They are unanimous in favoring two things: The Ohio Education Association's bill for a statewide teachers' minimum salary schedule, and revision of the School Foundation law to permit the state to provide money for building schools in poor districts which can't meet their needs even though they are willing to bond themselves up to the limit (now 8 per cent of the tax duplicate) allowed by law.

See SCHOOL AID, Page 3

Say Shah To Wed 18-Year-Old

TEHRAN, Iran (U.P.)—The Shah of Iran, one of the wealthiest and most handsome rulers in the world, was reported today to have picked the pretty 18-year-old daughter of an Iranian nobleman for his second wife.

Court circles said the Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, 30, definitely plans to remarry soon. All signs, they said, point to Soraya Isfandiari as his choice.

Start Mass Bloodtyping

JACKSON, Mich. (U.P.)—The nation's first mass bloodtyping program was launched today as a precaution against a possible atom bomb attack.

Teams of nurses and Red Cross volunteers took samples of blood from the finger tips of this city's 51,000 residents who later will receive metal "dog tags" identifying the type of blood they have.

Bankson Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—The chief of the Cleveland Plain Dealer's local copy desk for the last 13 years, Philetus C. Bankson, died Sunday in Waterford, Pa. A bachelor, he was 62. He previously worked on the old Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Evening Sun and Star and the Erie, Pa., Dispatch-Herald.

$1,096,544

Fund Push Gets Going Tonight

600 To Attend Chest Kickoff

By KEITH SPRIGGEL

This is the night more than 6,000 volunteer workers get the go ahead signal for the $1,096,544 United Community Chest fund drive for 1951.

More than a tenth of this volunteer money-raising army will jam the Mayflower Hotel ballroom at 6:30 tonight for the official kickoff of the campaign.

W. G. "Bill" Power, advertising manager of Chevrolet, nationally known platform personality, is the kickoff speaker. Sheila Barrett, impersonator of stage and radio, and Jimmy Rogers, singing pianist, will entertain.

For the 10 official days of the drive which ends Oct. 19 with a victory banquet, General Campaign Chairman Thomas A. Ferns has set a pace workers have pledged themselves to maintain. They plan to bring in an average of $109.655 a day to make the drive a success.

• • •

THE BETTER-than-a-million goal is what Chest budget directors have decided is necessary to keep 28 Red Feather health, welfare and recreation agencies of the Chest going through 1951.

The demand for tickets to the kickoff tonight has been terrific, Ferns said. There will be no reserved tables, no door sales tonight.

Following the kickoff, the six divisions of the campaign organization will file their daily reports at six report meetings and the final victory meeting, all at the YMCA.

Meeting will be held at 11:45 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, Monday and Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. next week. Final meeting will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

Insanity Plea For Major Trial Dec. 4

Robert A. Major, 18-year-old admitted knife slayer of Elizabeth M. Neal, attractive woman confectionery owner, goes on trial Dec. 4 on two counts of first degree murder.

Defense Attys. Joseph Wozniak and James Hilton pleaded Mayor not guilty by reason of insanity when the youth was arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Ray B. Watters today.

Judge Watters ordered Major sent to Lima State Hospital for a 30-day observation period. Three local psychiatrists previously had declared Major sane and responsible for his actions.

Defense attorneys wrangled briefly with County Prosecutor Alva J. Russell and his assistant, Jackson B. Morris, because they asked the trial date set for Nov. 27. Wozniak and Hinton declared this was too short a time in which to prepare their defense.

• • •

JUDGE WATTERS also ordered that on Friday afternoon a special jury should be drawn to hear the case. The 75 names needed will be drawn from the wheel in the Clerk of Court's office.

A large crowd turned out to hear the arraignment proceedings. Major, who admits slaying and robbing Mrs. Neal, 43-year-old widow at her suburban home on Gregg rd. Sept. 15, seemed unruffled. He is accused of first degree murder while committing robbery and first degree murder while perpetrating a burglary.

Could He Be An Inmate?

NEWARK, N. J. (U.P.)—A Providence, R. I., lawyer asked police today to start a needle-in-the-haystack search for John Smith of Newark or any of his heirs.

The only other information he supplied for a lead was Smith's former address—22 Franklin st., Newark. It was a convenient clue, however, because that's been the address of the city police headquarters for 34 years.

Red Blames Nazis

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.)—Canadian Communist leader Joseph B. Salsberg blamed Nazi "Fascists" today for exploding a home-made bomb which showered a crowded hall with railway spikes and injured five persons. The blast rained broken glass Sunday night on an audience of 500 in the Ukranian-Canadian Labor Temple.

Today's Chuckle

Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls; little boys like soldiers. When they grow up, girls like the soldiers and the boys go for the painted dolls.

—Commerce

KOREAN WAR

Surrender Demand Is Backed

Today's War Map ..... Page 2

TOKYO (U.P.)—Tank-led U. S. troops smashed across the 38th parallel in force today to back Gen. MacArthur's "last" demand for North Korea's surrender, but ran into murderous enemy fire a few miles north of the frontier.

A spokesman at headquarters of the American spearhead—the 8th Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division — said casualties already were heavy.

"We have a great many casualties, both killed and wounded," he said.

The long-awaited American big push got under way near the west coast as South Korean troops reached and perhaps entered the big Communist east coast port of Wonsan, 80 miles north of the frontier.

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THE 1ST CAVALRY Division's 8th Regiment struck across the 38th parallel northwest of Seoul on the main highway to Pyongyang against such scattered opposition that it waved away air support.

However, late front reports said the Americans ran into murderous small arms fire from both flanks as they pushed along the mountainous road to Songhyon, six miles north of the border.

British and Australian troops of the **27th Commonwealth Brigade** fell into line behind the 1st Cavalry Division and were expected to cross the 38th parallel momentarily. The U. S. 24th and South Korean 1st Division were believed not far behind.

The British defiantly tied broomsticks to their vehicles—signifying their intention to make a clean sweep.

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AMERICAN reconnaissance pilots reported that South Korean troops pushed into Wonsan, largest city on the east coast of North Korea, late Sunday.

However, United Press War Correspondent Robert Bennyhoff reported from the front that the South Korean 3rd Division was still a mile away from Wonsan at nightfall.

He said the Communists inexplicably failed to defend two rivers east of the city, but laid down heavy artillery, mortar, small arms and automatic fire from the hills north and west of it.

"South Korean forces continued the attack upon Wonsan after

See U. S. TROOPS, Page 2

Four Children Die In Fire

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (U.P.)—A three-minute fire in an over-stuffed chair snuffed out the lives of four children asleep upstairs in their beds.

Thick smoke billowed throughout the small, two-story house of Mr. and Mrs. Olson Bluto Sunday and suffocated their children, Harold, 8 months, Donna, 4, Judy, 6 and Keith, 12.

An uncle, Almon Bluto, 32, who entered the house at 12:30 a. m., about the time the fire started, was hospitalized with severe burns. The parents were not at home.

Department Head

COLUMBUS (AP)—Dr. Raymond F. Sletto today was appointed chairman of the Department of Sociology at Ohio State University. He succeeds Dr. Perry P. Denune, retired.

A Night Of Fun Before Tragedy



Taken while they were enjoying an evening in a Cleveland night club several weeks ago, this photo shows left to right, Randi Mast, the widow, Harold Mast, slain Medina County farmer, Jerry Killinger and Max Amerman, who was arrested on suspicion Sunday. Killinger is a friend of Amerman. Another picture on Page 2.

'Peace' Army Proposal Given UN

By ERNIE HILL
Chicago Daily News Service

LAKE SUCCESS—John Foster Dulles, outspoken special adviser to the State Department, is convinced that the next couple of weeks will decide whether the United Nations is going to become a vital force in stopping Communist aggression.

Dulles appeared before the UN political committee today to make a hard-hitting appeal for the organization to establish a permanent military force, a peace patrol to visit trouble spots, and new machinery to short-circuit the Russian veto.

Dulles characterizes the proposed UN action as the most historic since San Francisco and a "last chance" for collective security against Communism.

The "united for peace" resolution providing these innovations was proposed by Secretary of State Acheson at the General Assembly opening last month. Dulles has taken over the job of guiding it through the UN.

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"ADOPTION OF these proposals will strengthen the ability of the United Nations to suppress acts of aggression," stated Dulles. "But they will do more than that.

"They will greatly discourage potential aggressors. They will decrease the risk of the little wars that lead to wholesale conflict.

"They are roadblocks in the

See UN MOVE, Page 2

BLUE SUNDAY

Colored Rain From Elderberries?

ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH, Eng. (AP)—Mysterious blue rain pelted down from a blue sky Sunday at the nearby hamlet of Gracedieu.

The eerie shower centered on Harold Walker's gas station, his home and the surrounding 100 square yards.

"It left navy blue blobs the size of a penny all over the place," Walker told a reporter.

He said there was a dubious possible explanation: A whirlwind might have sucked up ripe elderberries from a grove of trees several miles away.

Certain Victor

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (U.P.)—Col. Paul Magloire, Movement of Workers and Peasants candidate, was a certain victor in Sunday's Haitian presidential election, political observers said today.

Murder Or Suicide?

Police, Dancer Split On Python Death Verdict

CHICAGO (INS)—The snake dancer called it murder, but Chicago police tagged it suicide in the case of the worm that turned into a 15-foot lady python.

It began when a woman called a police station Sunday and cried:

"There's a big worm in the garbage can!"

A squad of intrepid officers dashed to the address and lassoed the long, wriggling reptile with a pair of nooses. But they couldn't bring it back alive.

The sergeant at the desk recorded "one rock python, dead on arrival."

• • •

THEN DOROTHY HALLER, 23, a snake dancer in a cafe, arrived to report her partner, Boa Belle, was missing.

"Murder!" she cried.

"Suicide," said the police. "Boa Belle strangled herself by straining at the noose. She must have preferred death to a cell."

Vargas Victory Seen In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Former Dictator Getulio Vargas still led by more than half a million votes today in Brazil's presidential election, but Lt. Gen. Eduardo Gomes had sliced Vargas' margins by more than 100,000.

Latest unofficial returns gave Vargas 1,263,872; Gomes 739,856 and the government-backed candidate Crisiano Machado 406,554.

Observers expressed belief that Vargas, who ruled Brazil from 1930 to 1945 and was the party candidate of the Brazilian Labor party (PTB), is sure to win.

An estimated 7,700,000 votes were cast.

Close Books In Death Of Boy, 2

CHARLESTON, S. C. (U.P.)—Authorities closed the books on the slaying of 2-year-old Sammy Polizzi Jr., today and said they would not search for the "big ugly man" accused by the child's young aunt.

The aunt, Genie Coste, 12, was committed to the state asylum for examination, still denying that she cut the little boy's throat and hid his body in an oil can.

The girl was taken into custody shortly after Sammy's body was found Saturday, nearly 24 hours after he was reported missing and probably kidnaped.

Solicitor Gedney N. Howe indicated that he would file a murder indictment against the girl today.

Soviets Seize Jap Fishing Boat

TOKYO (U.P.)—A Soviet patrol boat seized a 10-ton Japanese fishing boat and its crew Sunday off the eastern coast of the Japanese island of Hokkaido, the Kyodo News Agency reported today.

The seizure occurred three miles off the town of Goyomi on the eastern tip of Hokkaido, Kyodo said.

Hold Pianist

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Immigration officials held Austrian pianist Friedrich Gulda, 20, first prominent foreigner detained under the new Communist control act, on Ellis Island today because the young artist joined a Hitler youth group when he was 10.

Drafting Of Vets Sighted By Hershey

WASHINGTON (INS) — Congress was notified today that it probably will be asked by the administration to drop the restriction against the drafting of veterans.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said that veterans may have to be called up if the Armed Services are to reach and maintain the three-million-man peak set by President Truman.

Hershey was one of two administration officials to discuss the defense program.

Labor Secretary Maurice J. Tobin declared flatly that shortages of civilian manpower, war plants and equipment will develop as defense production quickens its pace. He foresaw additional controls to combat the shortages.

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HERSHEY REITERATED his belief that Congress will have to amend the draft act to require 30 instead of 21-month hitches of inductees.

The selective service director, who shared an NBC radio program with Tobin, pointed out that he is channeling 170,000 men into the Armed Services, the quota for the three months ending Nov. 30.

"We do not know as yet what the demand will be, but it will require that we either increase the age group, which does not seem to be the thing to do, or more intensively use those who are in the age bracket 19 to 25.

"Secondly, we must re-consider those who have dependent status and probably finally we must call on Congress to remove the restriction which now prevails against induction of veterans."

Hershey said that while a few men under 26 may be deferred, practically every person will at some during his career, he asked to give some 30 months to military duty as a "service tax" to the "greatest country on earth."

N. Y. Gaming Arrests Made

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Leonard Erickson, brother of millionaire gambler Frank Erickson, was seized on a multiplicity of gambling charges today only two days before Senate crime probers were to move in for a thorough-going probe of the New York underworld.

The charges against Erickson originated from District Attorney Frank S. Hogan instead of the Police Department which was being cleansed of cops allied with the multi-million dollar a year bookmaking business.

Erickson, whose notorious brother is serving a year's sentence in Riker's Island Prison, was arrested with two subordinates, William Fernbacher and Louis H. Cantor. Hogan filed a criminal information against them containing one count of gambling conspiracy and 29 of bookmaking. Earlier story on Page 22.

Who Does?

LONDON (INS) — American women don't like anything scratchy. The American Chamber of Commerce in London said today this is one reason for the difficulty in sales of British woolens to the North American market.

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MEDINA KILLING

Clerk Recalls Amerman

BULLETIN

MEDINA — An unidentified clerk at a New Jersey motel today said she remembered a man who answers the description of Max Amerman, suspect in the Harold Mast slaying, as stopping at the motel on Thursday night, the day of the slaying. She said he did not register until Friday morning.

MEDINA—Max Amerman, 27, baseball fan, farm owner and prime suspect in the murder of Harold Mast, surrendered today and stubbornly denied the killing with the claim he was away attending the World Series.

The well-to-do Amerman's contention temporarily confounded police investigating the Thursday night shotgun slaying, since no weapon has been found and no gunman was seen.

Amerman, questioned by Medina County Prosecutor William Batchelder, told officers he left his cousin's home in Loudonville Tuesday at 4 p. m. and drove to Philadelphia to attend the World Series.

Finding no tickets available, he said, he left Philadelphia at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for New York. He said he checked into a motel, known as the "Friendly Inn" at Ridgefield, N. J., Thursday night, but failed to register.

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HE ALSO STAYED at the motel Friday and Saturday nights, he told officers, remembering to register on Friday. Ridgefield is an hour's drive from Yankee Stadium. He said he attended the Series game Saturday in New York.

Sometime Sunday, Amerman told police, he left New York for Loudonville, arriving at his cousin's home shortly after midnight. He said he was alone all the time.

Amerman related how he had purchased a 12 gauge shotgun at a Sharon Center store Sept. 26. He said the gun was stolen from his car while it was parked in Cleveland Sept. 29 and that he had reported it to Cleveland police.

(A check of Cleveland police records shows he did report the gun stolen.)

Police learned from bank books found on Amerman that he had withdrawn $990 from a Cleveland bank and a Medina bank on Oct. 2, three days before the murder. He said this money was used for a down payment on a farm near Loudonville.

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AMERMAN TOLD his questioners he was deeply in love with Randi, widow of the slain man.

He admitted that he had asked her to divorce Mast and marry him. He declined to say what her reply had been. Amerman readily admitted to sheriff's deputies that he had advanced Randi and her parents almost $800 for a trip from Europe to the United States.

He said that all but about $130 of the loan had been repaid. The last time he saw Randi, Amerman declared, was on Aug. 21 when he went to the farm to see her parents who had just arrived from Europe. Mast was there at the time, he said.

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AMERMAN REFUSED to comment on a letter Mrs. Mast allegedly wrote to him ordering him to

See MURDER SUSPECT, Page 2

Customs Agents Search Batory

NEW YORK (AP)—A party of 50 customs agents with "special instruments" swarmed over the Polish liner Batory for three hours Sunday before she was allowed inside New York habor.

The government men, who carried the instruments in large black valises, would say nothing about them except that they had never been used before on the Batory.

The inference was that they were Geiger counters or similar devices to detect such radioactive substances as uranium. Herman Lipsky, chief of the Customs Service enforcement division, said nothing suspicious was found.

Casualty List Has 122 Dead

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Defense Department today issued a new list identifying 653 more casualties in Korea. Its 119th list showed 122 killed, 18 dead of wounds, 452 wounded, 41 injured and 20 missing.

Yale Graduate Is Held In Professor Slaying

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—A 27-year-old Yale graduate was arrested early today and identified as the killer of noted Yale psychiatrist Dr. Lewis Thorne.

Theodore A. Trent-Lyons was removed from a bus at Springfield, Mass., about five hours after the 44-year-old Thorne answered the doorbell of his home late last night and was shot twice in the chest.

He was identified as the slayer by Thorne's wife, Helen, 36, who was wounded twice by the killer when she ran downstairs to learn what had happened.

Coroner James J. Corrigan said that Trent-Lyons had made no confession of the crime, but would be held without bail at the county jail.

Thorne, a clinical professor of psychiatry and mental hygiene, died instantly. Mrs. Thorne was reported in "fair" condition and hospital attendants said that she probably would live.

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TRENT-LYON was graduated from Yale in 1943 and studied for the ministry at Harvard. He didn't complete his studies there and later returned to Yale as a graduate student, police said.

On orders of the coroner, Trent-Lyon was held incommunicado until completion of an official inquest.

Pennsylvania Has Most War Casualties, 1,509

Ohio Total Is Listed At 1,061

National Figure Reported 20,756

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania counts more Korean war casualties among its servicemen than any other state, 1,509 up to now.

Down at the other end of the grim column is little Nevada, with 14.

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AN ASSOCIATED Press survey today showed the totals of men killed, wounded, missing, injured or prisoners were proportioned generally to the population size of the states.

But there were exceptions. Pennsylvania was one of them. Its 10,435,000 population is about the same as California's which had 1,444 casualties. New York, which counts 1,250 casualties, is the nation's biggest state, 14,743,000.

Texas' 1,273 casualties were the fourth highest, from a population of 7,677,000. Ohio, with a slightly larger population than Texas, had 1,061.

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THERE WAS NO ready explanation for the variations. However, some states—like Texas and California—have big military installations. Frequently service men living in houses or apartments near the base to which they are assigned use those local addresses as their homes although they may be natives of other states.

These figures are compiled from the daily announcements by the Defense Department of names of casualties whose relatives have been notified. The list began with the first issued soon after the start of fighting in Korea last June.

In it is a total of 20,359 casualties. There are 3,075 dead, 12,022 wounded, 4,149 missing, 1,035 injured in war zone accidents and 78 known prisoners of the enemy.

The total of this published list of names is slightly under the 20,756 announced last Thursday by the Defense Department. This is because the department's total is made up from lists which are several days ahead of those released for publication.

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THE GREAT majority of the dead—2,791—were "killed in action." This means they fell on the battlefield, were airmen shot down, Navy men killed when their ships struck mines or in amphibious operations or naval gunfire duels with enemy shore installations.

Also included in the killed-in-action listing are servicemen lost in plane crashes enroute to the front. The remainder of the dead also died as the result of enemy action, but their death occurred after they had arrived at hospitals.

The wounded category ranges widely. In it are men gravely injured, who may never recover. Also there were many whose wounds were so slight that they were back in the shooting war a day or so after a first aid station had patched them up.

The missing? They are the men who failed to answer to their names on the first roll call after an action and did not return in the next few days.

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SOME OF THEM may be accounted for later. The International Red Cross may list their names among the prisoners taken by the North Koreans. Eventually, their bodies may be found and identified.

The Army, because it has many times more men in the fighting than any other service, has the biggest casualty roll, 18,448. Of these 2,650 are the names of the dead, 10,651 the injured.

The Marines counts 1,697 casualties—340 of them dead, 1,294 wounded.

The Air Force shows 139 casualties in the Associated Press list, 32 dead, 24 wounded.

The Navy has had 116 casualties—53 dead and 53 wounded.

Boy, 14, Starts Life Sentence

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—An Oregon penitentiary cell door clanked shut on 14 year old Harvey F. O'Day Sunday as the boy began life imprisonment for slaying a state policeman.

Deputy Warden Eugene Halley said "It is tough to handle a boy of O'Day's age in an institution not equipped for adequate segregation from adult convicts."

O'Day was sentenced Saturday in the Washington County Circuit Court at Hillsboro. He pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the shotgun killing of Officer Dale Courtney, Oct. 1. The officer had seized John Wilson, 15, and then tried to arrest O'Day in an abandoned farmhouse.

The boys had escaped the Oregon Boys' Training School the night previous. Wilson is held on a charge of being an accessor in the policeman's death.

Triple Death Try Fatal To One Child

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—The young wife of a naval reservist recalled to active duty leaped from a third-story window Sunday carrying her infant daughter to its death, after she first tossed out her older child.

Dead is four-month-old Lorraina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Pelletier. Her sister, Linda, 3, is in fair condition at Salem Hospital. Their mother, Theresa, 27, was taken to the same hospital in "very poor" condition suffering head and possible internal injuries.

Aussies Seek Action, But Not Calf



These Australian soldiers had a yen to see North Korea so they joined American forces moving toward the 38th parallel. They said they wanted to help cross the parallel. They are Pvt. Ernie Stone, left, and Pvt. Rex Wilson, members of the 3rd Australian Infantry Battalion.—AP Wirephoto.

'Bull' Halsey Resting After Nosebleed

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP) — Adm. William "Bull" Halsey rested in good condition in a military hospital early today after being stricken with a severe nosebleed during a public appearance Sunday.

The retired Admiral of the Fleet, who commanded the U. S. 3rd Fleet in the Pacific theater in World War II, was taken ill while preparing to address the national encampment of the Jewish War Veterans here. He insisted on delivering his talk with his nose stuffed with cotton. Immediately afterward he was taken to the Fort Monmouth Station Hospital 10 miles away. He is 67.

Halsey told the veterans' organization that "there can be no compromise with this present Russian threat to Communize the world."

Earlier, the delegates wrangled over a proposed resolution praising Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. They decided finally on a resolution which praised him only "for his efforts on behalf of the unification of the Armed Forces."

UN Move

Continued From Page One

path of aggression. Through them we will be effectively uniting for peace."

Dulles must succeed in getting 40 out of 60 votes for the resolution, in the political committee. The present draft will be liberally amended to take care of some objections.

Once it gets the 40 votes in committee, the same 40 countries are morally bound to give it final approval in the General Assembly.

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THE RUSSIAN VETO would be overcome by letting the 60-member General Assembly decide on use of military units instead of the 11-member Security Council where Russia wields a veto.

The military provision of the resolution states:

"The General Assembly..... recommends to the members of the United Nations that each member maintain within its national armed forces elements so trained and organized that they could promptly be made available for service as a United Nations unit or units upon a recommendation by the Security Council or General Assembly."

If 40 nations maintained only 5,000 troops each in such units that would provide the United Nations with 200,000 fully trained and equipped men ready to go on a round-the-clock-basis.

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DULLES, WHO has little use for diplomatic double-talk, puts it on the line.

Unless the 40 nations approve the resolution, they can expect to get no benefits from collective security.



The long road home! A South Korean refugee, safe from the fighting, starts homeward, leading the family cow, and carrying a calf (head circled) on his back.—AP Wirephoto.

U. S. Troops Cross 38th, Meet Murderous Fire

(Continued From Page One)

darkness fell and said they would assault the city's defenses all night," Bennyhoff said.

Other South Korean columns were attacking from the southeast and south, however, and it was possible that one of these might have entered the outskirts of Wonsan.

• • •

AS THE UNITED Nations forces tightened their giant pincers on the Communist homeland, Radios Tokyo and Seoul broadcast over and over again MacArthur's second demand in eight days for the surrender of North Korea.

The ultimatum was addressed to the "Premier, government of North Korea" and called upon him and his forces "for the last time" to lay down their arms and cease hostilities at once.

"Unless an immediate response is made by you in the name of the North Korean government," MacArthur said, "I shall at once proceed to take such military action as may be necessary to enforce the decrees of the United Nations."

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THE ULTIMATUM informed the North Korean government of the resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly Saturday and urged all North Koreans to cooperate in establishing a "unified, independent, democratic government" in Korea.

The first American troops crossed the frontier Sunday, but these were only reconnaissance patrols which returned to Kaesong after feeling out enemy strength. Kaesong, 35 miles northwest of Seoul, fell to the 1st Cavalry Division Saturday in the first stage of the offensive.

Today's thrust put MacArthur's forces across the 38th parallel on an almost continuous front of 120 miles.

Communist prisoners reported that the enemy was preparing a last-ditch stand along a line stretching from Pyongyang in the west to Wonsan in the east. There was no immediate indication where he next would make a stand in the east if he has lost Wonsan.

UN forces in Southern Korea continued to round up enemy troops isolated by the swift American and South Korean advances. On Sunday alone, 4,531 prisoners were captured, boosting the war-long total to more than 55,000.

Allied fighters and bombers took off at dawn to renew their assault on the enemy's rear communications and give close support to the advancing Allied columns.

Night-flying bombers concentrated on vehicular traffic reported moving during the night near Sonsan.

Allied fliers yesterday destroyed or damaged 108 Communist vehicles and bombed 22 bridges.

Surpluses

Continued From Page One

were making available to them all kinds of tools and machinery, things that were unobtainable while the fighting was in progress.

They were snapped up rapidly. Now they're gone. Even before the "freeze" order on surplus sales they hadn't been able to get such items.

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BESIDES, one surplus retailer in Akron complained, jobbers in that field have what is left.

In the early days the Government set a fixed price on lots of items. The first man there with the cash took the lot. Then bidding was introduced.

Middlemen went in with bids on lots, sold off what they bought to the retailer in smaller quantities. This has stiffened retail prices and made sales harder.

Which is why a couple of the stores we checked reported that they were switching gradually to handling factory-reject items—and hoping to hold their old "surplus" clientele.

The Korean War Today



American troops have crossed the 38th parallel (A) into North Korea, where they met heavy small arms fire. Other UN patrols have penetrated the border at (B). At (C) South Korean troops are reported to have pushed into Wonsan, important Communist seaport.—AP Wirephoto Map.

How Many Unknown U.S. Dead?

Many Of Killed Are Unidentified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Korean war, like past wars, is creating its company of unknown soldier dead.

How many? That isn't estimated yet.

The Defense Department said today there are unidentified American war dead in Korea. But how many won't be known until American graves registration teams can thoroughly explore the area over which United States forces were pushed back by the Red army advance in the first two months of fighting.

The work of these highly trained teams probably will help clear up at least some of the 3,877 cases reported as "missing in action" in the latest official casualty announcement.

Many of the missing may be alive, taken prisoners by the advancing Communists. But others may have been killed in the fighting. The registration teams will find them, probably identify most. But inevitably there will be some nameless ones.

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WILL AN unknown American from among the Korean dead eventually join the Unknown Soldier of World War I, and the one from World War II who will be buried in the Arlington tomb next Spring?

That is a decision for Congress, which authorized enshrinement for the dead of the two world wars.

Whatever the number of dead without names in the Korean War, it won't approach the total of World War II.

From the battlegrounds of Europe and the Pacific, the armed forces recovered the remains of 8,325 men who could not be identified at the time. But the painstaking investigation by the armed forces' registration teams by last Aug. 31 had reduced the number to the 2,163 who are still carried on the records as unidentified.

These were among the total 280,574 American military dead in the war, the great majority of them never listed as missing or unidentified. Most of them were killed in action on the ground, in the air or at sea. Some of them died in enemy prison camps and their bodies were recovered when advancing forces moved into former enemy areas or after the war had ended.

• • •

BUT THE 280,574 dead did not account for all of World War II casualties.

The Defense Department estimates that somewhere—in the wreckage of sunken ships in the oceans, in thick jungle areas like that along the old "hump" air route from Burma, lost sight of in now-tilled farmlands of former battlefields—are 78,000 others.

These men always will be missing, even though they were declared dead legally a year after they disappeared.

The Korean casualty lists are swelling, not because of the victorious counter-offensive launched by UN troops three weeks ago but more from the fact that a backlog of names is just reaching the publication stage.

A list made public last night was the heaviest to date. It contained 1,211 names, of whom 255 are dead, 822 wounded, 73 missing in action.

Loyalty Board OK's Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — John S. Service, a principal target in Sen. McCarthy's charges of Communists in the State Department, has been cleared by the department's loyalty board.

State department Press Officer Roger Tubby said it had been held up for several months for a check on one rumor from the Far East which finally had been found "baseless." The general inquiry on Service as a security risk was completed last June.

The board action is the latest in a series which has kept Service, a career diplomat, popping in and out of hot water since 1944 when he tangled with Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley in China.

Says Bickering Delays Turnpike

CLEVELAND (AP) — "Bickering between the state auditor's office and members of the Ohio Turnpike Commission" is "unnecessarily" delaying construction of the Ohio Turnpike, says Don E. Ebright, state treasurer.

Ebright, a Republican who is running for the governorship now held by Democrat Lausche, spoke on a television broadcast here Saturday night.

Mast's Widow Interviewed



Medina County Sheriff Charles Williams, who returned Saturday from a vacation trip, interviews Randi Mast, widow of Harold Mast, Medina farmer shot down Thursday night.

Around The World

Air Force Steps Up Defense Of Vital Industrial Areas

From Associated Press, United Press and International News Service

Washington

THE AIR FORCE is stepping up work on its air defense system to keep enemy planes from landing a mortal blow on vital industrial regions.

By mid-1951, officials say, the system will be adequate to protect every area essential to the nation's security. Protection will be provided by fighter defense squadrons coupled with a permanent radar fence.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF Locomotive Firemen, asking 40 hours' work with 48 hours' pay, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, asking a 20 per cent pay increase, are in Washington talking terms with the carriers negotiating committee. The Army is still running the railroads to thwart a threatened strike of trainmen and conductors.

REP. JACOB K. JAVITS, New York Republican-Liberal, has urged the United Nations to try to find out what has happened to Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, sentenced to life imprisonment on treason charges by Hungarian Communists on Feb. 8, 1949. His whereabouts and condition since are unknown.

Domestic

"CIVILIZATION HAS managed to outwit, outfight and outlast the barbarians," Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., said at a ceremony dedicating GE's new research laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.

He told scientists at the ceremony that "the art of living and growing and improving has always been a stronger and more sustaining force than the art of conquest."

Foreign

COMMUNISTS CALLED today for a general strike in Turin Province, Italy, as a gesture of solidarity with the strike of farmhands in neighboring Novara Province. The Communists ask a complete work stappage for 14 hours Tuesday.

Highjackers Still Working

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prohibition may be long gone but the highjacker is still here, police said today as they pointed out that since the first of the year some $200,000 worth of truck cargoes have been stolen here.

Ray J. Abbaticchio, FBI agent in charge at Cleveland, said that the "over-all record shows that some crooks are now making a specialty" of taking loaded truck-trailers which stand unguarded in parking lots.

Of the 14 truckloads of merchandise highjacked, only one was taken when a driver was present.

Big Guns Halt Retreat Of French

SAIGON, Indochina (UP) — Two French columns that retreated from Coabang near the Chinese Communist-Indochina border halted under the protection of the big guns of the French Thatkhe fortress today.

The retreat began Tuesday approximately 31 miles north of Thatkhe, with Legionnaires, African troops and Vietnamese participating.

He's Surrey Now

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (UP)—James North paid a $10 fine today for failing to have a tail light on his fringe-topped surrey.

OSU Names New Extension Editor

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University has announced the appointment of Francis C. Byrnes as editor of its Agricultural Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Byrnes has been assistant agricultural editor for the last two years.

Dean H. Mayberry was appointed assistant editor. He was with the Illinois Agricultural Extension Service in the last year.

Murder Suspect Arrested

Denies He Killed Mast At Medina

Continued From Page One

stay away from the farm because she did not care for him.

Meanwhile, plans were started to bring Randi and Amerman together as soon as she returns from Zanesville where funeral services were held yesterday for Mast.

"The boy gave up voluntarily," said his cousin, R. O. "Pete" Simmons, 46, Loudonville tractor dealer. "He never knew Mast was dead until he returned last night and I told him.

• • •

"HE WAS SHOCKED, and a fellow would have had to be an awful good actor to appear as startled as he did and not be innocent."

Mast and his war bride, Randi, 24, lived on Amerman's 100-acre farm on Route 3 and operated it for him. Mast was hit by a shotgun "pumpkin ball" about 10:10 p. m. Thursday. He died later in Medina Hospital.

"If I were a policeman, I would start investigating where the noise was the loudest," declared Simmons. "I would start at the farm."

Amerman gave up to Loudonville Police Chief R. G. Schnittke shortly before 1 a. m. today.

• • •

SIMMONS TOLD this story: "Max came to my home Tuesday. We attended the Loudonville fair, then about 3 in the afternoon he got into his car and drove to Philadelphia.

"He is a great baseball fan, and he told me he was going to the World Series. When he returned today, he said he wasn't able to get tickets for the games in Philadelphia, so he drove on to New York. He showed me two ticket stubs for the Friday and Saturday games at Yankee Stadium.

"He pointed out on the map a little motel he stayed at about five miles out of New York, and said he left there sometime yesterday morning, driving 13 hours to get to Loudonville.

The suspected slayer became friendly with the Masts when they worked on the neighboring farm of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Geyer.

He began attending the Methodist Church at Chippewa Lake with the Masts. On Easter Sunday he sat next to Mrs. Lyle Mast, the mother of the slain man. "I didn't feel right sitting next to him though," she said.

• • •

RANDI AND her sister told of the suspect's behavior.

He was a cigaret chain smoker and drank cup after cup of coffee, they said.

His parents already dead, the suspect's 92-year-old blind grandmother died last Spring, leaving him alone. This is when he inherited the farm, valued at $20,000.

The Masts took pity on him. Once they took him to Cleveland and had their pictures snapped in a downtown night club.

Nobody saw or heard the killer escape. The door to a milk shed about 30 feet back of the back porch that is always closed yawned open.

• • •

THE KILLER took slow, deliberate aim at Harold's figure silhoueted against the lighted back porch.

Sheriff Williams is trying to determine if the killer and Mast argued in the backyard before the fatal shooting. Harold's car had pulled into the driveway unnoticed.

The slain man was praised by his neighbors as "a good, hard working Christian who neither smoked, swore or dissipated. He would take a drink to be sociable occasionally.

"Tis verse that gives immortal youth to mortal maids.
—Walter Savage Landor

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NOW AT ALL GRAY'S DRUG STORES

New Therapy Discovery for Pains of

ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

STOPS CRIPPLING PAIN FAST!



For Best Long-Lasting Results Treatment Must Start at Once!

Thousands of arthritic and rheumatic victims, perhaps you, could easily be spared untold agony if they only took IMDRIN. (You may be blaming your pain on exercise or over-exertion instead of recognizing serious arthritis or rheumatism.) IMDRIN is the amazing scientific discovery that is considered by many to be an amazing effective treatment for pains of arthritis. But IMDRIN therapy must begin at once. The longer you wait, the worse your torture. Ordinary pain-killers do no good, but IMDRIN not only stops the pain faster and longer, but often reduces joint swelling and inflammation. Get IMDRIN today . . . start comfortable pain-free living tonight!

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to Lumbago, Sciatica, Bursitis, Neuritis Victims

Don't let the pain of these ailments run unchecked. IMDRIN may well be the answer to your agonizing misery. Remember, IMDRIN is the fastest arthritic pain relief. You can count on a better, happier life from the first day you begin taking new, safe IMDRIN.



Swollen Inflamed Joints Cause Crippling Pain

The worst torture of arthritis and rheumatism often comes from the red, swollen, inflamed joints. Unless this agony is checked, your body becomes a terrible prison house of pain. Every step, every move may be unbelievable misery. That's why it is vital that you begin IMDRIN therapy at once. TODAY! IMDRIN may actually stop the crippling pain of the joints faster than anything you have ever taken . . . if you begin treatment soon enough. Ask for IMDRIN today at any drug store.

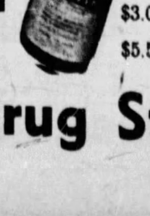
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FAST! NEW!

IMDRIN

Safe! Scientific!



$3.00 for 72 Tablets
$5.50 for 144 Tablets

Gray's Drug Stores

TV A Dilemma For Censor
Robert Ruark.....Page 6

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

Ohio's Most Complete Newspaper

NO. 344 | 111th Year | Wednesday, November 15, 1950 | 52 Pages | Four Cents

SNYDER TESTIFIES

Proposes 75 Pct. Profit Tax

Truman Urges 4 Billion Levy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Snyder today proposed a 75 per cent excess profits tax on corporations to raise the extra $4,000,000,000 that President Truman wants to help pay for the expanding defense effort.

Snyder said he is "confident" the proposal — a modified and softer version of the 85.5 per cent excess profits tax of World War II—can be passed at the short session of Congress opening Nov. 27.

The Treasury chief appeared before the tax-writing House ways and means committee to back up Mr. Truman's plea Tuesday for a $4,000,000,000-a-year profits levy, retroactive to July 1, as "part of a sound program of defense taxation." The President said profits are soaring under the rearmament program.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE called in Snyder to give details on Mr. Truman's request as it began hearings under a mandate from Congress to try to produce an excess levy bill as quickly as possible.

Mr. Truman also has asked for speed, but prospects for action this year are none too bright.

Sentiment has been building up for other methods of boosting government revenue, including further increases in individual income taxes and ordinary corporation taxes.

* * *

SNYDER PROPOSED that corporations, as in World War II, be given the alternative of figuring their taxes through a "base period earnings credit" or an "invested capital credit."

Either system would set a level of earnings on which the regular corporate income tax, which ranges up to 45 per cent, would apply and leave all profits in excess of that sum subject to the 75 per cent "excess" profits rate.

Referring to administration plans to present a bigger and more comprehensive tax-hike proposal to the new Congress that will convene next Jan. 3, Snyder said:

"A properly designed profits tax is essential for a balanced anti-inflation program since economic controls and higher taxes on individuals would be unfair unless high corporate profits carry their fair share of the tax load."

He argued that corporate profits and dividends are now running at record highs so that even $4,000,000,000 of additional taxes "would leave corporations, in the aggregate, with high earnings and a high rate of return on investment."

* * *

SNYDER SAID President Truman had three objectives in mind when he wrote Committee Chairman Doughton, North Carolina Democrat, Tuesday, asking the $4,000,000,000 excess profits levy.

He ticked them off:

"First, to contribute to meeting the increased cost of defense; second, to help check inflationary pressures and enable the Government to maintain a strong financial position; and third, to tax the high profits resulting from the defense program."

* * *

SNYDER ALSO presented the first public estimate by an administration leader in months on the outlook for the Government's budget in the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

He said spending will total about $45,000,000,000 and government income will amount to $43,000,000,000 with the help of individual and corporate income tax boosts voted in September. That would leave a deficit of about $2,000,000,000.

But he warned that military costs will rise sharply in later years, and that the necessary increase in revenues "to meet these expenditures on a pay-as-you-go basis is indeed sobering."

* * *

THE ALTERNATIVE systems Snyder recommended for use in determining what corporate prof-

See PROFIT TAX, Page 2

Showers

AKRON AND VICINITY

Cloudy and mild with showers this afternoon, high temperature, 55 to 60. Showers and a few scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday; low tonight, 50 to 55. Cooler Thursday night.

Highest temperature Tuesday, 50; lowest, 20 (Akron-Canton Airport). Record high for this date, 72 in 1926; record low, 10 in 1933. Relative humidity at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 53; at 7:30 a. m. today, 56. Sunset today, 5:08; sunrise Thursday, 7:14.

HOURLY READINGS

5 p. m.	41	5 a. m.	38
6 p. m.	40	6 a. m.	39
7 p. m.	38	7 a. m.	43
8 p. m.	38	8 a. m.	45
9 p. m.	37	9 a. m.	46
10 p. m.	37	10 a. m.	43
11 p. m.	36	11 a. m.	45
12 midnight	36	x12 noon	46
1 a. m.	36	x 1 p. m.	49
2 a. m.	37	x 2 p. m.	52
3 a. m.	37		
4 a. m.	37		

x—Unofficial.

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Maximum Yesterday	Minimum Last Night
Atlanta	60	44
Bismarck	54	25
Boston	49	34
Chicago	55	48
Denver	61	38
Fort Worth	74	68
Miami	78	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	49	35
New York	50	38
San Francisco	58	47
Tucson	69	54
Washington	56	34

A Letter From Judy



JUDY COBAK
.....in defense of puppies

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Beacon Journal received this letter from a 12-year-old school girl. It is reproduced here exactly as she wrote it. The sentiment expressed and the appeal made require no comment.

467 Madison Ave.
Oct. 28, 1950
Akron 20, Ohio

DEAR EDITOR,

My name is Judy Cobak and I would like to ask the people of Akron a favor through you.

One year ago last April we got a little dog who we called Penny. Every day I loved her more and more.

Then one year later on April 28, 1950, she had a puppy. We named the puppy Nickle. I thought she was the most beautiful dog in the world, even if other people thought different.

* * *

THEN ONE morning a few weeks after school had let out I went downstairs as usual and went outside to find Penny and Nickle. I called but they didn't answer.

I looked in the garage, in the back yard, and called again, but when they didn't come that time I went in and asked my Aunt Fran where they were.

Then she said, "Your father took them away this morning."

I stood frozen to the spot. Then I walked upstairs speechless, and not knowing what to say or do. I knew what had happened.

* * *

PENNY WAS A MEAN and old dog and I knew she would get us into trouble someday but I always made excuses for her. I knew also it was for her own good that she was put to sleep.

Then I was afraid for Nickle. She was only a few weeks old and I knew she would not be put to sleep. But I was afraid she would get a cruel master.

Then about one month ago I was visiting some friends who lived near the pound. We went down and saw the dogs. It broke my heart to see all those darling dogs waiting for someone who would come and get them.

* * *

IT BROUGHT back all the memories of Penny and Nickle and I wanted to go off in a corner and cry. I have never gotten over the thought of losing Penny and Nickle and I don't think I ever will.

So through you Mr. Editor I want to ask the people of Akron a favor.

If your child wants a dog please go to the pound first. When you see all those dear dogs I'm sure you will take one home. I am 12 now, but I still know the ways of children.

If they want a dog bad enough they don't care if its the ugliest thing on four feet. Just so it has a tail, four legs, and a wet tongue to lick your face.

* * *

EVEN SOME OF YOU parents know what I mean if you have any young children. Sometimes they bring in the mangiest animal you have ever seen, but they always say "Mom can I keep it?"

So if you want a dog please go to the pound first because if I know children and they want a dog bad enough they won't care if it has royal blood or if it a plain, ordinary, common, Mongrol.

Sincerely yours,
JUDY COBAK

Williams Wins, Or Does He?

GOP Asks Recount In Dizzy Michigan

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's delayed-action governor's election was past another bump in a bumpy road today. But a lot more were yet in sight.

Whether there would be a governor's inauguration as such on Jan. 1 is still very much a moot point.

It was that ticklish a situation—the aftermath of the dizzy week it required to learn that Democrat incumbent G. Mennen Williams (or hush, might it still be Harry F. Kelly, Republican) won the Nov. 7 race.

A recount, probably statewide to cover the record-breaking more than 1,860,000 votes, is on the way at Republican demand.

* * *

THE LAST vote in the official canvass was counted Tuesday. It gave Gov. Williams, 39, heir to riches and labor's man in Michigan's hottest election, the victory by a barely visible margin of 1,152 votes.

After the adjustment of vote-counting blunders, this was the score:

Williams 935,152, Kelly 934,000.

Believe 20 Dead In Rail Crash

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Twenty persons were believed killed in a train accident at Hjukseboe, on the Oslo-Kristiansand Railway today.

The Oslo-bound train from Kristiansand collided with a freight car which had broken loose on the main line.

TV Strike Threatened

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Television unions representing 25,000 performers from "Milton Berle on down" threatened today to call a nationwide strike, the first in the industry's brief history.

No actual strike date was set but the walkout was "imminent," according to George Heller, executive secretary of five AFL unions grouped under Television Authority (TV-A).

The TV-A authorized the strike Tuesday night after two months of fruitless wage negotiations with the nation's four big networks.

"This means everybody goes out from Milton Berle on down," Heller said.

Gets 'Requested' Jail Sentence

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP) — A 60-year-old man charged with vagrancy told a judge he'd like to go to jail "at least 115 days until the Winter is over."

"That's just the sentence," Magistrate Charles de Fazio Jr. told Frank Van Wie, "and I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Plot Thwarted

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's Interior Ministry announced Tuesday night that a plot against the government by elements of three political parties had been thwarted and 25 persons arrested.

You'll Find:

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KOREA WAR

GIs Fight 20-Below Weather

Thrust Toward China Border

TOKYO (UP)—GI's of the U. S. 7th Division thrust toward the border of Red China today in 20-below-zero weather — the bitterest cold ever encountered by U. S. combat troops.

The Communists offered no resistance to the American advance, but the cold was almost as serious an enemy.

The 7th Division is fully winter-equipped, but the bone-chilling cold could be felt even through double layers of clothing—through the parkas, the shoe pacs and the wool-lined earmuffed caps worn by every man.

The Winter weather hampered the equipment of modern war. Many vehicles stubbornly refused to start, even when they were towed by other trucks or wreckers.

* * *

THE GI's, their eyes streaming with tears caused by the bitter cold, rushed back and forth between stalled vehicles and roaring bonfires that gave them some warmth.

Drivers who were able to coax trucks and jeeps into halting operation envied the men whose vehicles were stalled. If a truck would run, the driver had to turn his back on the comforting fires, climb into the frigid cab and feel his way forward over the icy, tortuous mountain trails.

The troops cursed the cold. They cursed Korea. They cursed the army. But they kept moving forward, toward the Yalu River frontier and—they hoped—the end of the war.

A 20-mile-an-hour wind whipping across the plateau flicked stinging particles of snow into the faces of the young Americans, starting tears that froze as they ran down their cheeks.

* * *

SOME UNITS had to start the day without hot food because their field ranges had frozen up during the night.

Red battalions smashed back South Korean troops at two widely separated points on the United Nations line last night and today.

Attacking Communists drove the Republic of Korea (ROK) Eighth Division back four miles

See KOREA, Page 2

To Keep Lid On Major's Confession?

The defense in the Robert A. Major first degree murder case appeared to have lost the first round today in its fight to save him from the electric chair for the knife slaying of Mrs. Betty Neal, attractive 43-year-old widow.

Judge Ray B. Watters of Common Pleas Court announced that he probably will deny Defense Attys. James M. Hinton and Joseph J. Wozniak their demand to see the 18-year-old youth's confession.

The lawyers drew a snort from Asst. Prosecutor Robert Azar when they contended that recent Supreme Court decisions give them a right to see "all papers, documents and other evidence," in the case.

"If they can do that we might as well open our files to all the defense attorneys in Akron," Azar said.

* * *

JUDGE WATTERS held up his final decision for five days but indicated the state need not turn over the confession.

The argument paved the way for putting Major to trial for his life on Dec. 4, one day after his 19th birthday.

Prosecutor Alva J. Russell says he will ask for the death penalty.

* * *

MRS. NEAL was slain in her suburban home at 2032 Gregg rd. Major said he went to the home to rob her of the day's receipts from her S. Arlington st. confectionery. He stabbed her when she struggled with him, he said.

The contest over the confession was staged immediately on Major's return from Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane where he had undergone a 30-day observation. Results of the examination have not yet reached the prosecutor's office.

Navy Plane Crash Kills 5

PAGE, Okla. (U.P.)—A party of forest rangers found the wreckage of a twin-engine Navy transport plane and the charred bodies of its five occupants high on the slope of Rich Mountain in the rugged Ouachita National Forest today.

District Ranger D. D. Devet said a 24-man rescue party would start up the 3,000-foot mountain immediately to bring down the bodies.

The 8th District Naval Air Station at New Orleans, La., said the

Stewart Ill

LONDON (INS) — American film star James Stewart entered a London nursing home today to be operated on for appendicitis. Stewart was making a picture in England.

'I WAS A FALL GUY'

Jerry's Own Story Of Mast Slaying

3,500 OPENINGS

Shortage Of Labor Felt Here

Akron's labor supply is dwindling to rock-bottom level.

Manufacturers report an acute shortage of skilled workmen, speedy typists, experienced clerks and others.

Contractors are looking for craftsmen in the building trades.

Retail merchants say they'll have a difficult time finding part-time employes to handle Thanksgiving and Christmas rush business.

* * *

C. E. LAMIELL, manager of the Akron office of the Ohio Employment Service, says the demand for skilled workers is the greatest since World War II days.

In his monthly report, Lamiell says there is little hope of supplying manufacturers with enough craftsmen to satisfy them.

"The demand for machinists cannot be met," Lamiell says. "There is an acute shortage of experienced secretaries and accurate and speedy typists. We can place immediately experienced billing clerks, both men and women."

* * *

LAMIELL SAYS some 3,500 openings are available at once.

His office has received calls from companies who need 900 trade and service workers immediately.

Manufacturers are calling OSES daily for skilled help. "There is a definite shortage of machine operators and workers with experience in metal trades," Lamiell says.

Claims for state unemployment continue to decline. In October, the weekly average of claims was 1,490, about 625 less than the September average.

"The current figure represents the smallest number of persons applying for weekly payments in the past four years," Lamiell says.

* * *

WHAT HAS brought about the labor scarcity? Manufacturers have several reasons. They say more machines have been put into service to produce goods, but the training of craftsmen to handle these machines has lagged.

Then, too, the Armed services have been taking many young men who had "graduated" from trade schools, or were about to.

Ban Building Of Saloons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Production Authority (NPA) today banned the construction of bars and saloons.

The defense agency added drinking places to its list of "amusement facilities" whose construction is prohibited to conserve materials for defense.

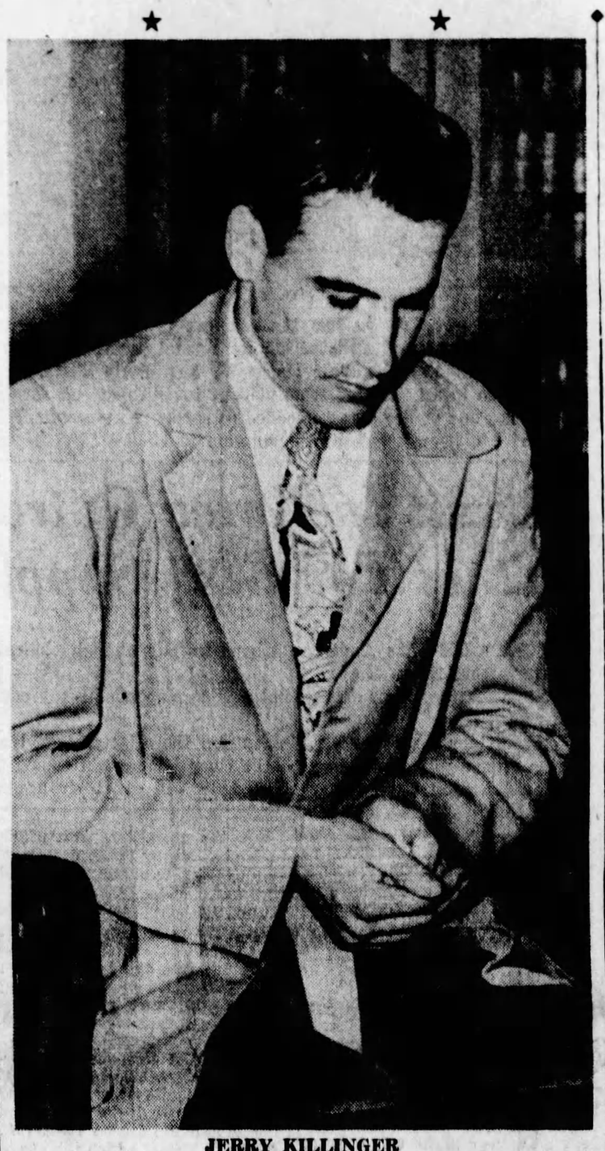
Night clubs were barred by the original order.

The order also was expanded to include certain "structures" as well as buildings. This brought under the ban golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts and yacht basins, if the construction cost exceeds $5,000 in any 12-month period.

Missing Woman Off To Join WACs

Beacon Journal Service

BUCYRUS, O.—Eleanor Meck, 24, society editor of the Bucyrus Telegraph Forum who has been missing since Nov. 8, wrote her parents today that she had gone to Nashville, Tenn., to enlist in the WACS.



JERRY KILLINGER
.....Max paid the bills

3 Hunters Wounded, 1 Seriously

Three Akron district hunters were wounded, one seriously, in opening day shooting accidents.

P. R. Ritter, 50, of 1156 McIntosh av., suffers possible loss of his left eye in one accident. He and his son, Richard, were hunting just south of Manchester when a bird flew up.

Deputy Sheriffs said the son shot at the bird and a pellet accidentally hit Ritter in the left eye. He was admitted at Peoples Hospital.

* * *

WILLIAM APITZ, 48, of 255 Seminole Trail, Sawyerwood, suffered a leg wound when shot by another hunter. Deputies said a rabbit ran toward Apitz and was fired upon by another hunter.

Gordon C. Smith, 39, of Cleveland, was shot accidentally in a Medina County corn field. Another hunter shot at a rabbit that ran near Smith and pellets hit Smith in both legs. He was treated at Medina Community Hospital and released.

7 Blasts Rock Gulf Refinery

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A series of seven explosions rocked a sprawling oil refinery near this Gulf Coast city early today. Three men were injured, one critically.

The blasts set off fires which were brought under control and extinguished about two hours later.

The huge refinery and tank farm belongs to the Gulf Oil Corp. of Houston. A company spokesman said the explosions and fire began as escaping gas struck a fire box.

Mrs. Dufala Not Guilty In Baby's Death

Mrs. Angela Rose Dufala, 20, pretty brunet housewife, is "not guilty by reason of insanity."

She was charged with first degree murder for the bathtub drowning of her 11-day-old son last March 28.

She hugged her mother, Mrs. Rose Conte, 1067 Winton av., when Judges Ray B. Watters, Clande V. D. Emmons and Stephen C. Colopy returned the verdict late Tuesday.

Her husband, Thomas Dufala, sat by her side at the trial, and accompanied her back to County Jail after its conclusion.

Though freed of the charge, Mrs. Dufala still must return to the Lima State Hospital for a period of observation. When Supt. R. E. Bushong releases her as cured she will return to her home.

* * *

ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR Alfred E. Vuillemin says the release can be expected within a few days. He has been assured by Dr. Bushong that Mrs. Dufala responded exceptionally well to treatment.

The entire evidence was contained in reports of psychiatrists.

Defense Attys. Paul C. Laybourne and William Creme relied on the findings of the state's doctors for their case. Three physicians found Mrs. Dufala insane at time of the offense and Dr. Bushong's report concurred.

Mrs. Dufala spoke only twice, answering with a firm "yes," when Judge Watters asked if she realized she was entitled to a trial by jury, and again replying in the affirmative when asked if she desired to be tried by the judges.

* * *

SHE HAD BEEN lodged in City Hospital immediately after her husband found her in the bathroom of her mother's home last April with their infant son, Thomas R. Dufal, dead beside her.

Judge Emmons commented from the bench Tuesday that she hardly appeared to be the same person he had seen before. Members of the family said that she not only has regained her mental health, but has gained 20 pounds in weight during treatment.

Friends Aid Couple Who Lost 3 Children, Home

By HELEN WATERHOUSE

SHOCKED NEIGHBORS and friends of the young Springfield twp. couple who lost their three children in a tragic blaze Tuesday rallied to their aid today.

The stunned parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild, 90 Lake rd., meanwhile planned last rites for their two pretty daughters, Nancy, 3 and Beverly, 2, and for William Jr., the 6-month-old son.

Services will be held at Hopkins Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Ralph Frost, pastor of the North Hill United Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

The Fairchilds attended that church and Beverly and Nancy already were enrolled in the infant department there.

The triple burial will be at Greenlawn Cemetery.

* * *

THE PARENTS returned to the home of Fairchild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fairchild, 262 Firestone blvd., late Tuesday after combing the ruins of the fire-gutted home where their children died. Almost everything they owned was lost.

"We know also that they still owed money on their home, and they need help badly," said Mrs. George Knotts, 115 Lake rd., who is taking charge of collecting a fund for the family.

Mrs. Ralph Breckenridge, 344

See AID COUPLE, Page 2

Christmas Bonus British Style

LONDON (U.P.) — The British housewife Monday got this Christmas bonus, austerity version.

During the holidays, each person in Britain will be permitted to buy an extra 6 ounces of candy, 1½ pounds of sugar, 4 ounces of cooking fat and some extra bacon.

Today's Chuckle

A welfare state: One in which the bureaucrats fare well, and the taxpayers say the same to most of their dough.

—Phoenix Flame

COURT RECESSES

Case Goes To Jury Thursday

Question and answer testimony of Jerry Killinger on Pages 30 and 31.

By BEN JAMES
Beacon Journal Staff Writer

MEDINA—The trial of 17-year-old Gerald Killinger for the ambush slaying of Farmer Harold Mast will be placed in the hands of the jury Thursday.

The defense rested its case with the conclusion of Killinger's own testimony this morning.

Judge Windsor E. Kellogg recessed court shortly after noon until Thursday morning, at which time the prosecution and defense will sum up their cases.

Prosecutor William Batchelder Jr. is demanding the death penalty for the high school junior who admitted he shot Mast so that his friend, Max Amerman, could woo and win Mast's wife, Randi.

The last attempts of the defense to save Killinger from the chair were marked by a widening split between the youth's version of the slaying and that given by Amerman.

* * *

BATCHELDER quizzed the youth on the question of payment he was to get from Amerman—payment which Killinger denied.

"You thought you would get security did you?" the prosecutor asked.

"It never occurred to me," was the reply. "No, I wouldn't do nothing like that for money."

"Why did you get mad at Max when you heard that he had given his property to Mrs. Mast? Did you think that you would get the property."

Killinger replied he was not angry because Amerman gave away his property but mad because he then realized, he said, that he had been made "a fall guy.

"Max was out to get her, no matter what the cost," he volunteered."

Defense Attorney Robert Johnson took over the questioning and asked:

"Who had you hoped would get Max's property?"

"I had hoped my parents would get part of it," Killinger replied. "After all, I signed away my life for Max." At that point the defense rested.

* * *

WHEN KILLINGER took the stand this morning, Batchelder remarked that his attitude in court had been different the last two days. Tuesday the youth wept on the stand.

"Did the lawyers tell you what to say and how to act?" Killinger was asked.

"The lawyers just said 'be yourself.'"

Of three rebuttal witnesses called by the state after the defense rested, all testified as to their opinions on Killinger's sanity.

The first witness, Dr. John A. Hunter, a psychiatrist at Cleveland Clinic, said Killinger has "a psycopathic personality," but added, "we felt he was not insane."

* * *

DR. HUNTER opined that the youth knew right from wrong.

The second witness was Sidney Fenn, superintendent of Medina schools. "In my opinion," he said, "Jerry is sane."

Fenn was followed to the stand by George Gifford, a science

See JERRY TELLS, Page 2

Home For Randi?

Beacon Journal Service

MEDINA—Lena Mast, 48-year-old mother of the man who was betrayed and murdered, offered a home today to the woman she cannot forgive — Randi Mast. "We'll give her a home, because of my son's child," said Mrs. Mast.

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Questions, Answers In Killinger Trial

HERE IS a portion of the questioning by Defense Attorney Robert Johnson and answers by Jerry Killinger, who too kthe stand Tuesday in his own defense in the slaying of Harold Mast at Medina. After Killinger was sworn in the defense asked:

Q—Are you a member of a church, Jerry? A—Yes, Baptist Church.

Q—Family church? A—I go, yes. Family, no.

Q—What church do they go to? A—They don't.

Q—When did you first start going to church? A—About '45.

Q—Who's idea was it for you to attend church? A—Mine.

Q—Were you ever urged to attend church? A—No.

Q—What grade are you in high school? A—11th.

Q—When did you first meet Max Amerman? A—June 8, 1949.

Q—How did you meet him? A—Mr. Duke, the agriculture teacher at Medina High School brought him to the house.

Q—Did Mr. Duke say why he brought him to the house? A—Yes, I'd just quit my other job and Max was looking for someone to work on his farm for the summer.

Q—What was your other job? A—Farming at the corner of Route 162 and Lyon rd.

Q—Was this the first job you ever had? A—No, sir.

Q—What was the first job you ever had? A—At the Medina Fruit & Produce Co.

Q—How old were you? A—12.

Q—How much did you make? A—Seven dollars a week.

Q—What did you do with your money? A—I bought clothes and things I wanted.

Q—You bought your own clothes since you were 12? A—Mostly, yes.

Q—You used the rest for spending money? A—Yes.

Q—Did the greater portion of your spending money come from an allowance or work? A—I never had any allowance.

Q—The fore part of June when Mr. Duke brought Max Amerman to your home, did he offer you a job? A—Yes, he did.

Q—Did you accept the job immediately? A—No. I went out to the farm with Max to see the place and the kind of stock and to look the farm over.

Q—You entered into a working agreement with him? A—Yes, I did.

Q—What was the agreement? A—I was to get $40 a month and room and board,

Q—You were to live on the Amerman farm?. A—Yes.

Q—Who else was living at the Amerman home? A—His grandmother.

Q—Was she elderly? A—Yes, she was 90.

Q—How long did you continue to actively work full time for Max Amerman? A—I think the day I quit was the 30th of August.

Q—For what reason did you quit? A—I quit ahead of time because I was going back to school and so I could see the Air Races.

Q—After the 30th of August did you do parttime work? A—Yes.

Q—Or week weekends? A—Yes.

Q—Who for? A—Max.

Q—Did you go back to work full time for Max Amerman? A—Yes, after I quit school, I believe Feb. 9.

Q—You went back to work full time? A—Yes.

Q—How long did you continue to work this time? A—Until April 1.

Q—What was the reason that the job terminated April 1? A—Because Harold Mast made a deal with Max to work the farm.

Q—Max was no longer with the farm? A—No.

Q—The forepart of June when you first started working for Max Amerman can you recall the first instance that you met Harold Mast? A—No, I can't. Yes, I can too. Max and I went to Nelson Gayer's. Harold was fixing a tire on a baler.

Q—Approximately how long was that after June 8 when you began working for Max? A—Very shortly.

Q—As closely as you recall, what was the first time you met Randi Mast? A—I met her and her sister, Elsie, the Fourth of July.

Q—Is there some reason that date sticks out in your mind? A—Yes. Max had made a deal with a neighbor to bale some hay. Max had the equipment. So in order for Max to make the hay he could have help. Max sent me up to get Harold to bring the tractor. It was really hot. We mowed and raked and baled the hay.

Q—That was the day you met Mrs. Mast? A—Yes.

Q—How? A—I went to get Harold. I knocked on the door. She came to the door.

Q—Did you introduce yourself? A—Yes.

Q—What was the reason for Harold Mast's presence with the hay baler and rake. A—He worked for Nelson Gayer.

Q—Was Mr. Gayer involved? A—No, they would just get each other's equipment.

Q—Do you recall possibly in July attending a ball game with other people? A—Yes.

Q—Who? A—Harold, Randi, Elsie, Max and I.

Q—This was the first occasion you had to be out with them? A—Yes.

Q—Would this have been the second time you had seen Mrs. Mast? A—Something like that—yes.

Q—After this trip to Cleveland ball game did you and Max Amerman become friendly with the Mast family? A—Yes.

Q—By visiting in their home? A—Yes.

Q—What was the purpose of these visits? A—To play pinochle.

Q—Did it become a regular occurrence? A—Yes.

Q—How many times a week? A—Once a week.

Q—Because the games were so usual they fell on a certain night? A—Yes.

Q—That a regular invitation was unnecessary? A—Yes.

Q—This was during the time you were working full time on Max Amerman's farm? A—Yes.

Q—What duties did you perform in this farm work? A—Yes, as far as chores were concerned. It was a strict routine we had.

Q—Did you have any voice in such as planting crops? A—Yes.

Q—Max consulted you? A—He didn't consult me at all. Max made the decisions. I always gave opinions.

Q—What was the first time Max Amerman ever made mention of anything peculiar between he and Mrs. Mast? (Prosecution objected to this as a leading question. The objection was overruled). A—The first time we played pinochle. During the time we were in the Mast household. (Batchelder again objected to this as leading and was overruled).

Q—When did Max Amerman tell you this (referring to "anything peculiar between he and Mrs. Mast"). A—On the way home in the car.

Q—What did he say? A—He said Randi Mast was fooling around his legs underneath the table.

Q—Was there ever any other conversation on the subject? A—Yes. He wanted to know what she was up to.

(At this point Bachelder objected, saying that if the defense wanted to hear what Max Amerman said, let them call him over and put him on the stand. The objection was overruled.)

Q—What did he say? A—It was about the third pinochle game. This also was on the way home. He said she was looking at him with her eyes.

(Again this was objected to, this time as being "strongly prejudicial" and "character assassination of the rankest order." The objection was overruled.)

Q—After this third pinochle game did these pinochle games continue? A—Yes.

Q—How long? A—Until they started remodeling the house.

Q—What would that approximate date be? A—The first part of March.

Q—Nineteen fifty this year? A—'50, yes.

Q—Sometime between June 8 and Aug. 29 did you and Max Amerman do any blasting of dynamite on the Amerman farm? A—Yes.

Q—Very much? A—Yes.

Q—During that time were any remarks ever made about putting dynamite in Harold Mast's car? A—Yes.

Q—What were they about and who made them? A—Max made the remark about going to Seville while Harold went to agriculture school and putting dynamite in the car.

Q—What did you do? A—I just laughed at him.

Q—During this blasting on the farm was Harold Mast present ever? A—No, he wasn't.

Q—Was he ever asked to be present? A—He was asked, yes.

Q—Was there ever any effort on the part of anyone for him to be present? A—Yes. Max and I were in the woods clearing five acres for pasture, blasting. Max wanted me to go to the house and get Harold Mast to see it. I got on the tractor and went to the house and he wasn't there. He was working. I went to the Gayer farm and they said he was back in the field. I asked if he wanted to come back with me and see the blasting. He said he couldn't. He had to mow and had to make a trip to Cleveland in the afternoon. I got back on the tractor and went back to Max.

Q—You have heard the testimony given in this court room. Remember that you are under oath to tell the truth. At a later pinochle party was any mention ever made of dynamite? A—Yes.

Q—Who made it? A—Randi Mast.

Q—What did she say? (Batchelder objected and his objection was sustained).

Q—Any other times during the week that both you and Max went to the Mast home? A—Occasionally, yes.

Q—Did this usually occur during the absence of Harold Mast? A—Yes.

Q—Directing your attention now to approximately two weeks before the opening of hunting season — approximately the first of November—do you recall being in the Mast household in the presence of Mrs. Mast and Max Amerman? A—Yes, I do.

Q—Do you recall what the general conversation was about. Was it any particular topic? A—Yes, it was.

Q—What was the topic? A—Hunting.

Q—Prior to this time had any arrangements been made for you to go hunting with anyone? A—Yes.

Q—Who was going? A—Max and I and Harold.

Q—Coming back now to this day two weeks prior to the opening of hunting season. In the presence of yourself, Mrs. Mast and Max, what, if any statement was made——

(This was objected to and sustained.)

Q—The Saturday before the opening of hunting season the 12th of November, 1949, were you present at the Mast household that day? A—Yes, I was.

Q—Who else? A—Max and Randi.

Q—At that time, what statements were made by Mrs. Mast—(This was objected to and sustained).

Q—Approximately two weeks prior to the opening of hunting season Sept. 29, were you in the kitchen of the Mast home in the presence of Max Amerman and Mrs. Mast? A—Yes, I was.

Q—Did Mrs. Mast make any statements? A—Yes.

Q—What were those statements? A—She said it would be nice if something happened to Harold.

(At this point Batchelder again objected, overruled.)

Q—Just prior to Christmas were you in the Mast home while cookies were being made? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have occasion to leave the house with any others who were present? A—Yes.

Q—Who? A—Max and Randi.

Q—In whose car? A—My dad's.

Q—Where did you go? A—North on Route 3 near Lake Chippewa ..... to a little house where Mrs. Mast's sister used to live. She had some potato chip cans there. We went to get them.

Q—When you were returning did you observe any unusual occurrence on the part of persons in the car? A—Yes, I did.

Q—What were these actions? A—Max and Randi were kissing each other.

(In a violent objection Batchelder again leaped to his feet and declared he objected to this line of questioning as irrelevant and immaterial. "I was under the impression that this defendant, not Mrs. Mast was on trial here," he declared.

(From this point the defense changed its line of questioning.)

(Then Killinger was questioned about the plan to steal Amerman's gun from his car in Cleveland. "Whose plan," he was asked. He replied, "All Max'."

(Killinger told of going to the Owls Cigar Store in Akron to obtain the gun shells and of his affiliation with the National Guard. On the night of the murder, he said he left his house about 7:20 p. m., pulled off on a side road and filed patent number off the top of the gun.

(He then related how he went to Wadsworth to a theater, remaining 20 minutes, and then drove out County rd. 120 and parked his father's car. He described going up to the Mast home and hiding behind the garage.)

Q—What were you going to do? A—Shoot Harold Mast.

Q—You stood behind the garage? A—That's right.

Q—For how long a period of time? A—Oh, a half hour or 45 minutes.

Q—Did it seem long? A—It seemed like an eternity.

Q—Did you ever waver in your intentions of what you were going to do? **A—I certainly did.**

Q—Did you observe people in the Mast home? A—I did.

Q—Did you observe someone coming to the door? **A—Yes.**

Q—Who? A—Phillip Mast.

Q—After Phillip Mast left did you observe an auto pull into the drive? A—I did.

Q—Where did it stop? A—I think at the side of the garage by the milk house.

Q—Did someone get out of the car? A—Yes, they did.

Q—What did you do then? A—I ran up to the other car and took the gun.

See QUESTIONS, Page 31

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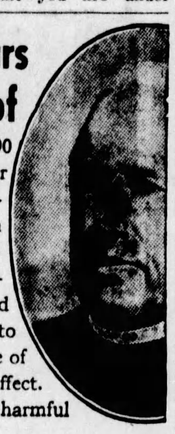
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Questions, Answers In Killinger Trial

Continued from Page 30

Q—What did you do then? A—I shot him.

Q—Did you see him fall, Jerry? A—No, I didn't.

Q—Did you hesitate before you pulled the trigger? A—Yes, I did.

Q—What did you do as soon as you did pull the trigger? A—I turned around and ran.

Q—Where did you go? A—Back to the car.

Q—What did you do then? A—I got in the car and drove back to Medina—to Lester Dam.

Q—What did you do there? A—I threw away the shotgun, shoes and shells.

Q—Where did you go then? A—Home.

Q—What time did you arrive home? A—Ten thirty or quarter to eleven.

Q—Jerry, why did you shoot Harold Mast? For money? A—No.

Q—For what? A—For Max.

(Killinger told of the police coming to his home and questioning him and his going to school the next day. Then he described being taken to Cleveland and insisted Cowles "said he'd help me in every way he could to get me into the army." "That's if I'm guilty?," he said he asked Cowles. "Yes," he claimed was Cowles' answer.

(The defendent described helping deputies find the box the shotgun had been in. On Saturday after the murder, he said he went to the Mast home "to see what I could do to help." He told about going to Lester Dam with the sheriff and deputies to point out where he had thrown the gun).

Q—Going back to the Sunday night in Max Amerman's car, was the subject of a new car mentioned? A—No.

Q—Was there any mention of any specific amount of money? A—No. He gave me $10 for spending money to buy shells and to go to Cleveland.

Q—Any mention of $1,000? A—No.

Q—Jerry, why did you shoot Mast? A—For Max.

Q—For any other reason? A—No.

(At this point Prosecutor Batchelder took over the questioning.)

Q—You said you waited 45 minutes or a half-hour for Harold Mast and it "seemed like an eternity? Where did you hear the word eternity. From your attorneys? A—Afraid I did.

Q—You didn't tell in your confession that it seemed so long. A—No.

Q—Why not? A—I don't know.

Q—This confession is the truth? A—Yes.

Q—When the question was asked, "why did you shoot Harold Mast," you said then "I didn't know myself." Why? A—I didn't want to convict Max.

Q—But he talked first. You never would have talked first, would you? A—I believe I would have.

Q—You have changed your mind? A—I changed my mind twice.

(Batchelder said, "You made the statement that you wouldn't have talked first. Do you recall after the confession that night in Cleveland you were asked what kind of a man Harold Mast was? He was nice to you, fed you in his home, Mrs. Mast fixed a birthday party for you, you played cards in his home. Do you remember what remark you made to reporters—"Aw—he was stupid—the stupidest guy that ever lived"? What made you say stupid? Killinger replied, "He left things go too easy. He wasn't stupid."

Q—Changed your mind again? A—No.

Q—Have any trouble with him? You remarked he was awful careless with a bull or cow that almost injured you. You didn't hold that against him? You had nothing against him when you shot him in the back? A—Nothing.

Q—When you shot him you intended to kill him? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you try to shoot him? A—In the head.

Q—Did you aim the gun? A—I didn't get a chance.

Q—How many shells did you have? A—Five.

Q—Where did you get them? A—Owl's Cigar Store.

Q—Did Max tell you to get rifle slugs, too? A—Max thought it best to.

Q—You have been mad at Max since he transferred his property? A—No.

Q—You never made the remark that if you went to the penitentiary you'd be only 37 years when you got out and Max would take care of you for the rest of your life? A—I wasn't actually mad. He played me for a fall guy for him. I wasn't mad because he transferred his property.

Q—You knew that shooting someone was wrong? A—Yes.

Q—You prided yourself on your ability to shoot with one shot? You were a good shot? A—I wouldn't say I was good.

Q—Why the five shells? A—I just happened to take that many along. If I had missed, he'd be walking today.

(Batchelder then had Killinger identify the gun marked as state's exhibit. He questioned Killinger about Killinger's asking "what this would do to my National Guard rating." Then Batchelder pointed out, "I said that's the least of your worries." There was a difference of opinion by Killinger and Batchelder on exactly what the circumstances were when the two statements were made).

Q—Do you think you're insane? A—Something's wrong somewhere.

Q—Do you believe in God? A—Yes, I do.

Q—Do you believe it's a violation of God's laws to shoot a man? A—Yes.

Q—You knew what the penalty of first degree murder was? A—I don't believe I did.

Q—You have heard of the electric chair, haven't you. You know people get it for killing in cold blood and that's what you were doing to Harold Mast? A—Yes.

Q—You remember that same night you were at home doing your homework? You were calm, weren't you? A—You guys thought so. You guys didn't realize what was going on inside.

Q—When you were told the sheriff wanted to see you, what was it about? A—Harold Mast.

Q—What did you say? A—I wanted to help with the search.

Q—Did you think that was clever? A—No. I thought it was the right thing to do.

Q—You told him about Amerman's departure? A—I told him he might go, I wasn't sure.

Q—Why did you change your shoes? Because of the tracks.

Q—So they couldn't trail you? A—Yes.

Q—What did you do with the four extra shells? A—Threw them into Lester Pond.

Q—As I understand your testimony, the first plans made to dispose of Harold Mast were made in Chicago? A—Coming from Chicago to Medina.

(There was further discussion of when the plans were made and Killinger was asked if he brought the subject up).

A—He (Max) talked it over so much. I never brought it up. He brought it up. After he had worked around it and I knew exactly what he was up to, he brought it out.

(Batchelder asked Killinger about plans for putting dynamite in Mast's car and Killinger denied that it was planned. "That was a joke," he said. The prosecutor mentioned Killinger's own car.)

Q—Your dad has a car? A—Yes, a '49 Ford.

Q—That was the car you used the night of the killing? A—Yes.

Q—Why? A—Mine was broken down.

(The car used was described as light green in color.)

Q—Did Mrs. Mast know any plans to dispose of her husband? A—She knew of some plans, yes. She had not known the last plan. We never spoke of it in front of her. Max told her.

Q—That's what you thought? A—That's what I know!

Q—How did you know? A—By her talking and telling me. She put it in a hint. She looked right at me with a dirty smile on her face. I knew she had it on her mind.

Q—You saw right through it? A—I did.

(Killinger's talk with Cowles again was discussed.)

Q—Did you figure you'd get a car from Max? A—He would have given it to me.

Q—How about Max taking care of you for life? How was that to be? A—By my working on his farm for wages.

Q—You thought it was a fair bargain? A—He absolutely could not ever give me enough.

Q—Then why did you do it? A—For Max.

(Batchelder questioned Killinger again about plans to kill Harold on a hunting trip and Killinger denied he had made a statement about it to anyone. Then Killinger identified the shell left in the murder gun when it was fired and the cardboard gun box taken out of the creek. Then the prosecutor returned to the night of the murder.)

Q—You intended to kill him? A—If I hadn't had a hair trigger gun he (Harold Mast) still would have been walking around.

(Batchelder read part of Killinger's confession and said, "There's nothing there about hair trigger. You never told me that." Killinger replied, "I wouldn't tell you anything.")

Q—You heard the doctor testify you'll be the same person 20 years from now that you are now. You're likely to shoot someone else? A—Not the way I feel now.

Q—Did you ever put any dynamite in the milk house? A—That's where we always kept it.

(The prosecutor referred to the long trips taken by Killinger and Amerman.)

Q—Was there any sexual connection between you and him? A—There was not.

Q—You know what I mean? A—There was not.

Q—Why did you have such an interest in each other? A—He was extremely good to me. He had done things for me other persons couldn't do for me.

Q—But there was no sexual interest between you? A—There absolutely was not.

Q—Would you tell me truthfully? You had said you wouldn't tell me anything. A—I'm sorry for saying that before.

Q—Do you think Max Amerman would have done in Harold himself? A—I can't say for sure. He often said he would do it himself. I talked him out of it.

Q—Why did you talk him out of it? A—I don't know. It was the wrong thing to do.

Q—You are a member of the National Guard? A—I have been about a year.

Q—Why did you go to the show that night? A—To establish an alibi. That also was Max' idea.

Q—Do you feel as though he had most of the ideas? A—He had them all.

(Killinger told how he and Max discussed the type of shot to use. Then Batchelder questioned him about being in school the next day and doing "exceptional" work in class. "It was not exceptional," Killinger replied. "But you did keep up on your work?" Batchelder asked. The session then was adjourned.)

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51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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Another Family Praises ANAHIST for Colds!



STOPS Cold Symptoms in many cases in a single day!

"ANAHIST stopped my cold symptoms in less than 24 hours. That convinced us . . . we all use ANAHIST now!" writes Mrs. S. R. Christensen, shown above with her family. ANAHIST contains *pure* antihistamine . . . *safely* stops sniffles, sneezes, watering of the eyes, watery nasal discharge and other similar cold miseries in many cases in a single day. Just follow directions on label.

Take ANAHIST upon exposure or at the very first sign of a cold. Continue ANAHIST tablets for three full days, one after each meal, two before retiring, for best results.

ANAHIST is now available in two companion products—ANAHIST TABLETS and the new ANAHIST ATOMIZER which provides a fine-spray mist of ANAHIST for direct application into the nose and nasal passages where most colds start. Buy both today and be prepared to check cold miseries at the very first sign of a cold!

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ANAHIST America's Number One Antihistamine OUTSELLS ALL OTHERS

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True-Focus 17-Inch Picture With 3-Speed Automatic Super-Tone Phonograph



IT'S a new kind of television combination! Yes, utmost in picture quality, with *True-Focus* 150 sq. inch picture on 17" tube PLUS 3-speed automatic phonograph. Plays all records, all sizes, all speeds with better tone than ever before . . . up to 5 hours of continuous music. Famous Philco Super-Tone Reproducer caresses all records with just 1/5 of an ounce pressure. Luxurious Mahogany veneer cabinet. A sensational value . . . see, hear the *Model 1870* at your Philco dealer!

$379.95 *Plus Tax and Warranty*



16-Inch Picture

$229.95 *Plus Tax and Warranty*

PHILCO 1601. *True-Focus* 16" picture—full 145 sq. inches in size. Extra power for weak-signal areas. New Duplex Chassis. Stunning Mahogany-finish cabinet.



PHILCO 1836-W. Rectangular *True-Focus* 150 sq. in. picture on 17" tube. Custom-Duplex Chassis and Built-In Aerial. Cabinet of Walnut veneers. $359.95 *Plus Tax and Warranty*



PHILCO 2134. Rectangular 20" tube—215 sq. inch screen. Built-In Aerial. Exclusive new Custom-Duplex Chassis! Mahogany veneer cabinet. $429.95 *Plus Tax and Warranty*



Complete Home Entertainment

PHILCO 1874. *True-Focus* 150 sq. inch picture on 17" tube, 3-speed phonograph, and peak-performing Philco radio. Plays all records with better tone than ever before. Exquisite cabinet finished in rich Mahogany. $499.95 *Plus Tax and Warranty*

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UN Ducks Action On Formosa
Story on Page 2

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

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FLAT LEVY URGED

Profit Tax Foes Fire First Gun

Business Group Says It's Unfair

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Business Committee on Emergency Corporate Taxation urged Congress today to reject an excess profits tax as "unfair, inflationary and destructiev."

Instead, the group proposed a new defense-profits tax to apply across the board on all business earnings. It said such a tax should produce up to $10,000,000,000 a year, or enough to balance next year's anticipated federal budget.

The committee, composed of more than 100 of the nation's leading businessmen, presented its proposal at a House ways and means committee hearing on the excess profits proposal.

It was outlined by Robert C. Tait, chairman of the business committee and president of Stromberg-Carlson Co., and Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator and now an economic consultant.

* * *

TAIT SAID THE excess profits levy, recommended by President Truman and explained in detail by Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder Wednesday, had proved "hurtful to the entire economy" during World War II.

Under that formula, corporations were taxed on all earnings over a fixed base.

Tait said such a system stifled the incentive to expand, fed inflation, encouraged inefficency and discriminated against many firms by taxing them and exempting others.

"It was discriminatory and unfair," he said. "It affected only corporations—not all business. It exempted some corporations, and taxed some differently from others."

* * *

ACTUALLY, TAIT said, "Such unusual profits as may result from the defense program run throughout the entire economy, across the board. Virtually all business may be said to make them."

"This is the simple fact," Tait said. "We should impose a tax that is correspondingly simple."

The committee also urged that any "undue profits" on defense orders should be prevented by effective negotiation and renegotiation of government contracts.

"Why wait for a profit to become 'excessive' and then tax most of it?" Tait asked. "Prevent it in the first place, and thereby save the Government all of it."

* * *

HENDERSON SAID that he, like most other businessmen, felt the excess tax formula was "a built-in barrier to new investment."

"The Government today insists that it wants the entire economy to expand, so we can support both a high-level military economy side-by-side with a high standard of living," he said. "An excess profits tax is not needed as a damper."

Henderson predicted that next year's federal budget would total between $65,000,000,000 and $70,000,000,000 but that present tax rates would bring in only $54,000,000,000 to $56,000,000,000. Thus, he said, Congress must find a way to raise about $10,000,000,000 to balance the budget.

"I cannot, for the life of me, see why this needed amount—substantial as it is—cannot be met by appropriate increases in

See PROFIT TAX, Page 2

Another Cold Wave Coming!

There's another cold wave coming up. The weatherman says the thermometer will start tumbling this afternoon and it will be 20 degrees colder by tomorrow—and colder than that Saturday. Some snow flurries are expected Friday.

A high of about 57 is expected today before the drop. It will be a chilly 35 by Friday morning. The word is "continued cold" for Friday and a low temperature of about 25 by Saturday morning.

High on Wednesday was 54—which made the average temperature for the day about four degrees above normal.

Drippy Day

AKRON AND VICINITY

Cloudy, windy and mild with scattered showers today, high temperature near 60. Clearing and colder tonight, low 35. Friday partly cloudy and colder with a few snow flurries likely.

Highest temperature Wednesday, 54; lowest 34 (Akron-Canton Airport). Record high for this date, 70 in 1931; record low, 4 in 1933.

HOURLY READINGS

5 p. m.	51	5 a. m.	50
6 p. m.	51	6 a. m.	50
7 p. m.	50	7 a. m.	49
8 p. m.	50	8 a. m.	50
9 p. m.	49	x 9 a. m.	52
10 p. m.	50	x10 a. m.	53
11 p. m.	50	x11 a. m.	55
12 midnight	53	x12 noon	55
1 a. m.	55		
2 a. m.	54		
3 a. m.	52		
4 a. m.	49		

x—Unofficial.

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Maximum Yesterday	Minimum Last Night
Atlanta	66	48
Bismarck	38	22
Boston	58	47
Chicago	61	44
Denver	48	25
Fort Worth	86	51
Miami	79	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	49	31
New York	57	47
San Francisco	60	55
Tampa	81	65
Tucson	68	42
Washington, D. C.	60	49

Linda's Good As New!



Ten-week-old Linda Weber of St. Louis is going to recover after making medical history.

The baby is believed to be the youngest child to be successfully operated on to remove a constriction of the main blood vessel that carries blood from the heart to the body.

Linda, held by Nurse Winifred Brown of St. Mary Hospital, was taken home Wednesday and now has a normal life expectancy. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Weber.

For the surgery, the baby was "refrigerated." Her body temperature was lowered to 93 degrees by placing her on a rubber mattress through which cold water circulated. Doctors clamped off the blood flow, cut out the stricture and sewed the severad ends of the aorta together.—AP Wirephoto.

Set Bowers Bribe Trial For Dec. 11

Last Spring's story of the battle for Cuyahoga Falls gambling locations will be retold starting Dec. 11, when Edward Bowers, once a big-time bookie shop operator, goes on trial for attempting to bribe a Falls official.

Bowers, now a gentleman farmer, is accused of offering "a thing of value" to Frank Lehner, then Falls safety director, in return for the privilege of running a commercial gambling operation.

Both he and William Smith, Cuyahoga Falls hotel owner, were named in bribery indictments returned by the grand jury on July 5.

* * *

BOWERS, THE state charges, "fraudulently and corruptly offered Frank Lehner a thing of value to influence him in his official duty."

In the bill of particulars, demanded by the defense, Prosecutor Alva J. Russell expanded the charge.

This document accuses Bowers of "trying to set up a gambling operation for betting on horse races, baseball games, and other sporting events, and to carry on other forms of commercial gambling."

As to the bribe offer itself, the bill of particulars says that Bowers promised Lehner "he would be well taken care of and no one would know anything about it."

* * *

BOTH SMITH and Bowers were indicted after an investigation which was launched by the declaration of Falls Solicitor Allan Sophrin that Smith had tried to bribe him.

Lehner testified in the Smith investigation, and when it was over, there was an indictment also naming Bowers.

The case against Smith is set to follow that of Bowers.

In the Smith bill of particulars, Russell sets out that Smith promised Sophrin "that if everything went along all right with his planned illegal operations, he, the defendant, would from time to time make presents of money to Allan Sophrin."

Say Mindszenty May Be Freed

VIENNA, Austria (U.P.)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, ailing Catholic primate of Hungary, may be released from prison because the Hungarian Communist regime does not want him to die in jail.

The cardinal, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for alleged crimes against the state, is in Vac Prison. But the source here said that his physical condition had deteriorated "alarmingly" and that the prelate spent more time in hospitals than in prison.

Raid Towns

MANILA (AP) — Communist-led Hukbalahaps raided three central Luzon towns Wednesday night and today. Eighteen persons were reported killed, nine of them Huks.

Today's Chuckle

Pop: "You never kiss me except when you want money."
Mom: "Well, isn't that often enough?"

—Expanding Circle

Hear Final Killinger Trial Pleas

By BEN JAMES
Beacon Journal Staff Writer

MEDINA — Closing arguments in the seven-day-old trial of Gerald Killinger, 17-year-old confessed slayer of Harold Mast, started here this morning as Medina County Prosecutor William G. Batchelder Jr. demanded the death penalty.

Killinger, charged with first degree murder, has admitted from the stand that he ambushed the 23-year-old tenant farmer on Oct. 5. He said he did it so his one-time friend, and co-conspirator, Max Amerman, could pursue Mrs. Randi Mast, a Norwegian war bride.

When court sessions began today all that remained in the trial were the closing arguments and a decision by Judge Windsor E. Kellogg on the sanity of the youth. On that decision depends whether the case goes to the jury or Killinger goes to an institution until declared sane.

* * *

JUDGE KELLOG has ruled that the opposing attorneys could speak for two hours each.

Killinger completed his testimony in his own defense Wednesday, claiming from the witness

See FINAL PLEAS, Page 2

Wildcat Strike Hits Firestone

A wildcat strike in the curing room of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Plant 1 has idled approximately 2,800 workers.

The walkout began late Wednesday after a dispute over piecework rates. Officials of Local 7, United Rubber Workers, CIO, are attempting to get the workers back on the job.

The company said that six men walked off their jobs "in direct violation of our company-union agreement and without going through regular grievance procedure.

"The rest of the Curing Room personnel refused to start work on succeeding shifts which in turn closed down tire building and other departments," the company said.

SAVINGS

$1,542,063 Yule Cash Split Here

21,261 In County Get Record Sum

By JOSEPH E. KUEBLER
Business and Industrial Writer

Akron financial institutions began splitting the biggest accumulation of Christmas savings on record today.

A total of $1,542,063 will have been paid out to 21,261 persons in Summit county when the distribution is finished late next week.

It's a new all-time high both for the amount of money paid into the clubs and the number of participants.

Total payments are running about $600,000 or 64 per cent ahead of 1949. Last year about 12,500 paid into the clubs.

* * *

THE NEW HIGH for Akron and the county keeps pace with the growing popularity this form of savings is enjoying across the country. In the nation, the 1950 distribution is estimated at $920,000,000 to 10,878,000 persons.

Edward F. Dorset, president of Christmas Clubs, Inc., a New York corporation, says this year's Yule clubs were the biggest in their 40-year history. The amount paid in to 6,100 banks and savings institutions sponsoring the clubs was 2.7 per cent above 1949.

As it did in 1949 and in other years, Akron's average account fell well behind the national figure. The latter was estimated at $84.57 as against $84.40 last year. The average payment here is $73.40.

While more Akronites paid more money into Christmas funds this year, the number of club sponsors doubled. Six banks and four savings and loan firms had this form of savings in 1950 as against a total of five in 1949.

* * *

SEVERAL MORE savings institutions have announced they are opening new club for 1951.

Evans Savings Association, oldest continuous sponsor of this type of savings in Akron, will distribute the greatest amount, $650,000, to the most people, 8,190.

First National Bank, making a strong bid for Yule funds, is paying out $414,000 to 6,395 individuals. This is 85 per cent more money and 77 per cent more participants than it had last year, its first club since before the war.

Every Akron bank, Dime Savings, Firestone, Goodyear Bank of Akron and Mogadore Savings had clubs in 1950. Other loan companies in the field are First Federal of Akron, Citizens Savings and Akron Savings & Loan.

Incidentally all the money paid into these clubs doesn't go for holiday presents. Bank and savings officials estimate that from 20 to 30 per cent is immediately deposited in regular savings accounts.

They look upon the plan as another way to encourage thrift.

Millersburg Man Killed In Truck Crash

MILLERSBURG—Harold Wengert, 24-year-old Millersburg truck driver, was injured fatally Wednesday and two women passengers in his tractor-trailer were hurt critically when the vehicle swerved off the road, hit a stone embankment and overturned.

Wengert died today in Coshocton Memorial Hospital. In "critical" condition in the hospital are Katie Troyer and Evia Miller, both 21, of Millersburg.

Miss Troyer is suffering lacerations of the skull, arms and face, and Miss Miller has cuts on the head, face and arms.

* * *

STATE HIGHWAY patrolmen at New Philadelphia say Wengert failed to negotiate a curve on Route 93, three miles south of Baltic in Coshocton County. The tractor-trailer outfit was demolished, patrolmen reported.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Wengert, he leaves two brothers, Ivan and Jay and two sisters, Margaret and Mosella, all at the family home on Route 5, Millersburg.

The body has been taken to the Hunter Funeral Home here, pending arrangements.

Boosters Explode, Want Randolph Football Back

Beacon Journal Service

RANDOLPH—An explosive two-hour meeting protesting Randolph school board's action dropping football wound up Wednesday night by sending a delegation to demand reinstatement of the sport.

The furor over football blew up after team captain and star fullback Tom Hogan slugged Coach George Streby breaking Streby's jaw.

The pro-football protest meeting was called by Randolph Booster Club officials who said "the whole school is being punished for what one boy did."

"If a mathematics teacher is punched by one of his pupils, would the board cancel the teaching of mathematics?" asked G. W. Riemenschneider, Booster vice president.

* * *

MEMBERS OF what may be Randolph's last grid squad sat in the audience and cheered. Coach Streby was present but said nothing.

"The board announced it is dropping the sport in favor of an extensive physical education program," Mrs. Pauline Mitchell, Booster president said.

"But it will cost $5,000 to furnish our new gymnasium for such a program. There is no money for football, but all of a sudden we

See BOOSTERS, Page 2

ROKS STABILIZE LINES

UN Push Unopposed On 30-Mile Front

PLANE ROW ON

Allies Add Strength In Berlin

BERLIN (UP)—The United States and Britain brought new tanks and troops into Berlin today a few hours after Russia heated up the cold war with a charge that an American jet fighter "attacked" a Soviet passenger plane over Germany.

The reinforcements already were on the way when the Soviets levied their charge, but their arrival pointed up the West's determination to meet Moscow's threats with a firm show of strength.

Britain sent 12 33-ton Comet tanks and advance elemnts of the 3rd Husars. The United States sent 270 more troops.

At the same time, the West Berlin commandants announced that West German police in the former capital will be equipped henceforth with rifles and submachine guns because Russian sector police already have them.

* * *

GEN. VASSILY CHUIKOV, chairman of the Soviet control commission, announced that he had sent a protest to U. S. High Commissioner John McCloy against the American "attack"on the Soviet plane over the U. S. zone.

It alleged the American fighter made two passes at a Russian aircraft carrying ailing French Communist Leader Maurice Thorez to Moscow last Saturday [illegible] at times within [illegible] feet.

McCloy's office in Frankfurt said he had not received the protest this morning. However, a U. S. Air Force spokesman denied that the American fighter "attacked" the Soviet plane.

The Allied reinforcements were brought into Berlin in fulfillment of a Western Big Three pledge.

* * *

THE 270 American troops came here by special troop train. They comprise the headquarters company of the recently-activated 6th Infantry Regiment, whose primary mission is to bolster Western Berlin's defenses.

Maj. Harry Beck of Thomasville, N. C., said his men were in first-class condition after a month's rigorous training at Grafenwoehr. He said they were well schooled in the handling of machine-guns and small arms.

PFC Ronald Fillingham of Mobile, Ala., said the Russian soldiers he spotted during the trip across the Soviet zone "didn't look so tough."

"They looked like any other soldiers," he said.

* * *

RUSSIA'S PROTEST against American interception of the Soviet passenger plane was announced first by Radio Moscow, then by the Communist news agency in Berlin.

The Soviet plane was believed the personal aircraft of Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky.

A spokesman at U. S. Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden said the Russian flight over the American zone had been cleared in advance, but charged that the plane failed to comply with regulations that it identify itself when entering the controlled area.

$1 Tag Detects A-Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army, displaying a pocket-sized device to show quickly whether a man has had too much atomic radiation, says all troops eventually will be equipped with them.

Called a "dosimeter," the device is a flat metal box with a chain designed to be worn around a soldier's neck. The Army said it can be mass produced for under $1.

It contains a small film packet which, developing itself on exposure to light, changes color if it has been subjected to atomic gamma rays.

The degree of radiation can be measured roughly by the whiteness of the film strip.

The device was developed by the Polaroid Corp., at Cambridge, Mass., under Army Signal Corps sponsorship. An Army spokesman said large quantities won't be available for at least six months.

Pop's Saddest Day! Three More Girls

ROME (AP)—Ilario Basioni of Pozzo Magra, 46-year-old father of six daughters, always wanted a son. When he learned his wife had given birth to triplets—all girls—he jumped out of the window of his one-story home.

Basioni, uninjured, told friends who rushed to his aid:

"This is the saddest day of my life."

EVERYONE GETS CUT OUT OF GAMING

Crime Probers Shocked By Nevada Disclosures

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Senate crime investigating committeemen, "shocked" and "outraged" by what they learned about legal gambling in Nevada, turn today to Mickey Cohen and Los Angeles gambling, which isn't legal.

Returning from a one-day session in Las Vegas, Nev., the committee had in its records such eyebrow-raising tales as these:

★



MOE SEDWAY
.....$300,000 a year

Police Chief L. R. Greeson of Reno said a New York gambler, Joseph Stacher, boasted that he'd spend $250,000 to see that there was a change in Reno's administration, because Greeson turned down Stacher's petition for a license and proposed purchase of one-third interest in Reno's Bank Club.

Wilbur Clark, president of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, disclosed that because he was hard-pressed for money to build the lush place in 1947 he got $1,500,000 from a Cleveland, O., gambling syndicate which now owns 74 per cent of the joint.

Clark said the syndicate includes Sam Tucker, Moe Dallitz, Maurice Klineman and Tom McGinty.

Lt. Gov. Cliff Jones of Nevada, on a $600-a-year salary, said he has an interest in three Las Vegas gambling spots and that his ownership of only 1 per cent of the Golden Nugget pays him $12,000 a year.

* * *

MOE SEDWAY, who with Morris Rosen took over Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel's interest in the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas, after Siegel was slain in 1947, estimated that his income in 1949 was between $800,000 and $400,000, although Sedway now owns only 7 1-2 per cent of the Flamingo.

Committee Chairman Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat said Sedway came to Los Angeles in 1938 from New York, where he was friendly with "Lucky" Luciano, deported vice mobster; gambling figure Frank Costello and the Fischetti brothers of Chicago.

Sedway himself told how he and Siegel prospered in Las Vegas after they got a race wire by making a deal with Tony Corica of the Washoe Publishing Co., Phoenix, Ariz., distributors of the Continental Press Service out of Chicago.

Sedway said that after Siegel was killed in Beverly Hills, Cal., Rosen came out from New York and they went merrily on with the dollar-accumulating.

* * *

BEFORE LEAVING Las Vegas, the committeemen let go with a few opinions:

Sen. Kefauver said information gathered indicates that "legal

See NEVADA, Page 2

ALLIES GAIN

U. S. Navy Guns Rip Enemy

SEOUL (AP)—United Nations troops advanced unopposed along a cold and stormy 30 mile front in northwestern Korea today.

Elsewhere UN forces hammered back at Reds to hold hard-won gains or cautiously expanded their control over frozen mountain areas.

South Korean, British and American forces of the U. S. 1st Corps slogged through a sleet storm in the western advance. Lines north and west of the Chongchon River moved up as much as three miles.

* * *

SOUTH KOREANS on their right flank, who have been running into the heaviest opposition, stabilized their lines. Some South Korean units were driven to the south bank of the Taedong River by Red attacks Wednesday.

To the northeast, in the center of the peninsula, U. S. Marines and 7th Division Infantry units inched along the icy shores of Korea's two greatest reservoirs, valued for their hydroelectric developments.

Red tanks, artillery and mortars checked the northerly march through subzero weather of the 17th Regiment along the road to Kapsan, about 25 miles from the Manchurian border.

* * *

AMERICAN Naval guns and planes came to the rescue of the battered Republic of Korea (ROK) Capital Division on the northeast coast. North Korean attacks, including an amphibious landing behind the ROK lines, had ripped holes in the South Korean front and shoved the right flank back within two miles north of Myongchong.

Eight-inch guns of the U. S. Cruiser Rochester and rockets of Marine and Naval planes wiped out half of a Red battalion which made the amphibious landing, the U. S. 10th Corps said.

The Red battalion was made up of North Korean Marine officer cadets from a training school at Crongjin. It landed from small boats to bulwark a heavy land attack along the 15 mile, snow-covered northeastern front. Communists punched five holes in the ROK line before, they were checked.

* * *

BACK OF THE lines UN divisions were chopping down the size of bypassed North Korean forces operating now as guerrillas. Two hundred Reds surrendered to the newly arrived U. S. 3rd Division near Wonsan on the east coast.

On the west coast, U. S. 25th Division troops captured two guerrilla supply dumps and joined ROK units in clearing supply roads near Pyongyang, former Red capital. Turkish units also are operating against these guerrillas.

Successful behind-the-lines operations permitted opening the East coast port of Hungnam, most northerly UN port, and opening railways to speed winter clothing to chilled troops on the front lines.

Temperatures on the western front rose from near zero to above freezing. This was the signal for the advance, despite the driving sleet.

* * *

ON THE extreme left flank, the ROK 1st Division moved up nearly four miles along a four mile front, taking over high ground west of Pakchon.

The British Commonwealth 27th Brigade occupied Pakchon, and drove forward about three miles. British patrols scouted another mile and a half without finding any Reds.

No opposition was reported by either the U. S. 24th or 1st Cavalry Divisions. Cavalry Division elements patrolled more than two miles beyond the old walled city of Yonghyon before running into a light enemy outpost.

The main forces moved northward behind the patrols.

Chinese Communist divisions along this western front were reported to have pulled back as much as 10 miles. Probing has failed to make contact with any substantial force.

More UN reinforcements were reported coming up. A British spokesman said the Commonwealth 29th Brigade was assembling near Seoul, South Korean capital. This is a newly identified unit in the UN force.

Field, Woods, Rose Beds ---All Same To Hunters

THE BUCKSKIN-CLAD frontiersmen of early America if they had been alive Wednesday would have been red-faced enough to pass as Indians.

Their heirs—hunters of the modern time, took to the woods, fields—and backyards—on the opening day of the season and managed to kill 150 of their own number across the nation and wound countless scores of others.

In Akron, the police department got dozens of calls from irate housewives who found hunters firing from their rose bushes or petunia beds.

* * *

THE COPLEY rd. section, well within the city limits, was plagued the most with hunters who apparently mistook garages for farmhouses and back lawns for corn fields.

Two more Akron district residents were wounded in the late afternoon while hunting, bringing the day's bag to six.

Edward Harrison, 30, of Mong av., Portage Lakes, was hit at the Montrose Golf Course when another hunter fired at a pheasant and the shot went wide. He is in Peoples hospital with head wounds.

A stray shot hit Port Bennett, 44, of 829 Aero av., Cuyahoga Falls, while he was hunting off route 18 near Rootstown. He was released after treatment at St. Thomas Hospital.

Others wounded earlier in the day were P. R. Ritter, 50, of 1156 McIntosh av.; William Apitz, 48, of Sawyerwood; George Roe, 41, of 929 Clara av., and Harry Vunderink, 52, of 2404 North Haven blvd., Cuyahoga Falls.

* * *

RITTER IS in Peoples Hospital and may lose the sight of his left eye.

In addition, Gordon C. Smith, of

See HUNTING, Page 2

Cheaper Coffee

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—A price war sent the price of coffee down to 59 cents a pound in one Portland grocery store today. Other retailers lowered their prices to 63, 67 or 69 cents a pound, while Grocer Ken Krupke offered a pound of coffee free to any customer buying $15 worth of groceries.

Hunt For 2 Lost At Sea

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Small islands and surrounding waters were searched today for the wife of an insurance company executive and an escort, lost at sea Wednesday.

Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, 48-year-old wife of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. board chairman, and James Herd, of Shelbyville, Tenn., and New York, were in a row boat that capsized. Two companions were saved.

A shrimp trawler picked up J. Rogers of New York, and a Mr. Morris, caretaker at Seabrook Beach, from where the fishing party started Wednesday morning.

Thanksgiving Charity Football Game Tickets

NOW ON SALE

Box Seats, $2.00
Reserved Seats, $1.50
General Admission, $1.00

* * *

First National Travel Bureau
Mayflower Travel Bureau
M. O'Neil Ticket Office
Reliable Sports Center

or

ANY AKRON PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
10:30 a. m.
Thanksgiving Day
Rubber Bowl

You'll Find:

Radio-TV	50, 51
Theaters	24
Sports	27 to 31
Editorials	6
Women's Pages	14, 16
Daily Magazine	34

United Nations Ducking Decision On Formosa

Force U. S. Request For Delay

China's Affair, Many Believe

By ERNIE HILL
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The United Nations is refusing to accept responsibility for settling the future status of Formosa now occupied by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and remnants of his Chinese Nationalist Army.

That is the inside story of why John Foster Dulles, special State Department adviser, suddenly was forced to do an about-face and request the UN's political committee to defer consideration of the problem.

There was no assurance that the United Nations would adopt a solution satisfactory to the United States because there is much stronger antipathy to Chiang at Lake Success than there is at Washington.

* * *

THE FORMOSA resolution which is sometimes called the "get-Harry-off-the-hook" proposal was salted away for another few weeks to see if Dulles is able to work out a solution among the Western powers.

A strong bloc, including Britain and France and many other nations, considers that Formosa is part of China and that the Chinese should settle their own domestic affairs. It points out that the UN is not set up to take sides in internal matters.

Another strong bloc, including India and Syria, believes Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Communists have a legal claim to Formosa providing they are able to exercise it.

The fact remains that the United States has summoned little support for making Formosa a UN problem.

* * *

AT THIS time, a majority feels the UN would be stepping into a situation it would not be able to handle. If it sent a commission to Formosa and decided the island should go to Mao, it would then be forced to help get Chiang out of possession.

If the commission decided the island should remain Chinese Nationalist, it would be obligated to help Chiang defend it. Should it decide to create a Formosan nation, it would have to battle both Mao and Chiang for Formosan independence.

So the American 7th Fleet, dispatched by President Truman last June 27 to neutralize Formosa; apparently will be left with the responsibility for maintaining the status quo.

* * *

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has asked the UN to take over the problem and decide Formosa's future status.

Dulles, it is stated, believes current opinion on Formosa may change in the next few weeks. Mao's nine representatives arrive here Saturday to make a Lake Success appearance. They are appearing to charge the United States with aggression against the Chinese Reds, because the 7th Fleet is still surrounding the island.

The Chinese Communists are bound to alienate many of their supporters, it is believed, with wild charges and rough behavior. It is believed their appearance here will produce an even stronger wave of opposition to Mao's Communist government.

This wave of revulsion, it is presumed, may make it possible to transfer the Formosan problem out of Washington and into the UN.

Hunting

(Continued From Page One)

Cleveland, was shot in a Medina County corn field. A hunter fired at a pheasant and hit Smith in both legs.

There were some accidents less serious. Norman Faulconer, 31, of 490 Jefferson av., Barberton, reached into a pile of leaves to retrieve a wounded pheasant. He was bitten by a muskrat hiding there Both the bird and muskrat escaped.

Ohio contributed one death to the appalling toll of fatalities throughout the nation. A 65-year-old Columbus builder, Harry F. Radebaugh, was shot accidentally in the back.

In Texas, where the natives believe everything is "bigger and better, a hunter mistook a man working in a tree near Dallas for a squirrel and shot him dead.

* * *

AT MACKINAW City, Mich., a 14-year-old boy, James Strassler, was killed by his father who mistook him for a deer.

A hunter in Illinois used his gun to club a wounded rabbit. The gun was discharged, killing the hunter.

In North Dakota, two farmers were carrying guns on their tractors. In both cases, the guns were discharged accidentally and the farmers killed.

Charles Caine, of Quicy, Ill., took his fiancee, Dorothy Woltering, on a hunting trip. They were to be married Saturday. Caine's gun went off accidentally. A pellet struck the girl in the hip, exploding a shotgun shell she was carrying in her pocket. She died instantly.

The carnage might have been greater in the district and state except that periodic rains dampened the enthusiasm of the Nimrods and kept birds and rabbits in their nests.

Colder weather is on the way, though, and by Saturday—usually the day of heaviest hunting—temperatures will be down below freezing and fields will be dry.

It will be a wonderful day for animals to be out-doors—and men to be inside.

King, Jack And A Pair Of Ladies



King George VI shakes hands with comedian Jack Benny after a royal command variety show in London's Palladium Theater. Between them, singer Dinah Shore leans forward to greet Princess Elizabeth, extreme left.—AP Wirephoto.

Final Pleas Are Heard In Trial Of Killinger

(Continued From Page One)

chair that Max had made him "the fall guy."

His testimony ran like this:

(When Killinger was put on the stand Batchelder remarked about his attitude.)

Q—Your attitude yesterday was different than it was the day before? A—Yes.

Q—Yesterday you were humble on the stand? The other day you were cocky. A—You made me mad.

Q—That's the way your attitude was up to that time. It didn't worry you did it? A—Yes it did.

Q—You don't show it. Did your lawyers talk over with you how to act on the witness stand? A—They told me to be myself.

Q—You know when you flared up? Did you see Johnson looking daggers at you? A—No.

Q—You apologized to me at one point yesterday. That's the first time I saw you apologize. You're pretty arrogant aren't you? A—I had reason to be arrogant. People told me quite a few lies.

* * *

STILL referring to Killinger's attitude, the prosecuting attorney said, "You're a pretty good actor aren't you." Which Killinger denied. Batchelder then brought out Killinger's phone call to the Mast home after the Mast murder.

Q—You admit you telephoned? A—I—I did.

Q—To whom did you talk? A—Mr. Gayer's present wife.

Q—What did you tell her? A—I told her I wanted to do something to help the family.

(Batchelder, talking of Killinger's offer to help out, said "When you went up to Cleveland to help find Max Amerman, you did it so you could see the progress being made?" The defendant's answer was "No, not exactly.")

Q—You wanted to know what the authorities knew in pursuing Max Amerman? A—No.

Q—You wanted to help us solve the case? A—Yes, I was willing to help you get Max.

Q—Did you say, "Ah, Max wouldn't do a thing like that?" A—I can't believe I did it myself right now.

Q—But you did do it—it was planned for a year? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't talk with your lawyers about what to say on the stand? A—No. They let me see the questions they were going to ask.

Q—They didn't have any idea what you were going to say? A—No.

Q—I'm going to ask you if you want this jury to believe your lawyers put you on the stand without knowing what you were going to say? A—They knew what I was going to say. They asked me the questions and I answered.

Q—Oh, then you did go over this with your lawyers? A—They did not give me the answers.

Q—Don't you mean you know how ridiculous it would look to have the jury think your lawyers hadn't discussed this with you? A—They told me to tell the truth and that's exactly what I'm doing now.

* * *

AT THIS POINT, Batchelder drew out Killinger on whether Killinger had said he meant to get by without doing any more work than necessary. Killinger's answer was, "Everyone is willing to get all they can for nothing. Everyone wants to get off as easy as they can without doing much work."

Q—The idea is to get as much as you can for as little as you can? A—That's right.

Q—When you planned to dispose of Harold Mast, didn't you expect to get security for life? A—No, sir, it was never discussed.

Q—You weren't going to overlook a good thing when it comes to you?

(Killinger denied this.)

Q—Why did you get so mad at Max when he gave away his auto—when he gave away his farm? (Batchelder recalled how Killinger had acted when he heard of the transfer of Amerman's property.)

A—Max played me for a fall guy—I'd get the chair and he'd go free and get her (Randi Mast). He was out to get her at any cost.

Q—You never made any suggestion on how to dispose of Harold? A—I didn't always offer my opinion.

Q—In a year's time of your association with Max, do you want the jury to believe Max did all the talking and you did all the listening? A—Yes.

Q—When he gave away his property, why did it make you feel he was making a sucker out of you? You had no part in his property. A—What made me mad was his giving the farm to her. The car didn't make me mad.

Q—You discussed that point with your lawyer? A—Not that I know of.

Q—It was your own idea? A—That's right.

(Killinger admitted he wanted to know what Amerman would do with the property).

Q—You hoped to get a part of it didn't you, Mr. Killinger? A—No, I didn't myself, no.

(Batchelder took the gun exhibited as evidence and examined it carefully, breaking it open at the breach several times).

Q—Do you feel you are insane? A—I don't know. Something must be wrong somewhere.

Q—You said, "Now my mouthpiece says I'm insane," didn't you? A—It was just a joke.

Q—Like the joke about dynamiting Harold Mast? Isn't it a fact that you feel sorry for yourself? A—No sir.

Q—Are you worried about what might happen to you? A—Yes.

Q—Who do you feel sorry for, Harold Mast? A—I absolutely do.

Q—Are you sorry you said he was such a stupid guy? A—No.

(Several other questions were asked about Killinger saying Mast was stupid.)

Q—Harold Mast was a nice fellow? A—Yes, he was.

Q—He never did anything to you? A—No.

Q—He worked hard? A—Yes, he was a hard worker.

Q—He treated his wife nicely? A—Yes.

Q—He treated his child nicely and loved them both? A—Yes.

Q—He had everything to live for? A—Yes.

Q—In spite of that fact you went out with a gun and murder in your heart and deliberately killed him? A—Yes.

(Batchelder said, "That's all.") Defense Attorney Johnson then took over the questioning).

Q—That day in the jail when the sheriff told you about Max transferring his property, you testified it made you a little mad. Jerry, who did you hope would get the property? A—My parents.

Q—Why? A—I'd signed my life away for Max.

(Batchelder again questioned Killinger.)

Q—Your mother and father have worked for years, haven't they? A—Yes.

Q—You wouldn't want them to take blood money would you? A—They wouldn't.

Q—Why did you get mad about the transfer of Max's property? A—Because he gave it to her.

Q—Didn't you figure on it for legal expenses? A—No sir.

Q—Didn't you make the crack that "Max would take care of all legal expenses?" A—I said later he might get me an attorney.

Dr. John A. Hunter, a physician at the Cleveland Clinic, was the first rebuttal witness called by the state after the conclusion of Killinger's ordeal on the stand.

Dr. Hunter testified he had been an Army psychiatrist and told the jury he had given Killinger a mental examination at the request of the Probate Court of Medina County. He added that he also had given him another test after that at the request of Batchelder.

Asked by Batchelder if he had reached any conclusions in the examination, Dr. Hunter replied that he and his associates had reached the opinion that Killinger possessed a psychopathic personality.

He added, however, "We felt that he was not insane."

* * *

"DID THE defendant know the difference between right and wrong?" Batchelder asked.

"Yes," Hunter answered.

Dr. Hunter also said that as the result of his examination he believed young Jerry, if allowed to go might do the same thing again. He then outlined the examinations given the youth.

On cross-examination he declared the youth "is not mentally ill," and felt that he was "normal for this type of person."

Additional rebuttal witnesses included Sidney Fenn, superintendent of Medina schools; George Gifford, a Medina High School science teacher and Howard Claggett, principal of Medina High School. All testified that they knew Killinger and all said they believed him to be sane.

RICHFIELD SHOW IS FRIDAY

RICHFIELD — The annual Junior Class show will be given at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Richfield School auditorium, not at 8.

Boosters

(Continued From Page One)

have enough for this new program."

Mrs. Mitchell urged the enthusiastic throng to "show the board we are not puppets, that we can't be led by strings. They've insulted our intelligence by their actions and it's time we did something about it."

* * *

NONE OF the board members were present. Mrs. Mitchell said she had called Stanley Wise, board president, but neither he nor the other members were able to attend.

It was reported Wise was scheduled for a conference with Portage County Prosecutor Seabury H. Ford Wednesday afternoon about the matter.

* * *

ANOTHER speaker was Harry Cutting, former principal who still resides here although he now is principal at Atwater High School.

Cutting complimented the football squad on its competitive spirit and said that, although the team didn't win a game, it always put up a game fight.

A member of the Portage County Athletic Association, which supervises high school sports, Cutting denied the association has booted the school out of the county loop for the slugging incident.



COACH GEORGE STREBY

* * *

THE BOOSTERS are seeking a quick reinstatement of the gridiron sport before any such action is taken. Two other county schools, not now in the league, are anxious to step into Randolph's position, it was said.

Selected as spokesmen to present the club's feeling were Riemenschneider, Gordon Perry, Mrs. Leora Ray, Robert Hartman and Frank Kelley.

The Boosters also selected Mrs. Rose Kelley, Mrs. Leona Stevens and John Harwell to ask the executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association for aid in the battle.

Let's Talk, U.S. Urges Red China

Hints Korean Buffer Possible

By PETER LISAGOR
Of Our Washington Staff

WASHINGTON—The Chinese Communists now have everything but an engraved invitation from this government to sit down and talk over the Korean-Manchurian border problem.

State Department officials have figuratively flung wide open the door to peaceful settlement of the issue.

Bent on exhausting all diplomatic means to avoid war with China, they have virtually stated, for the benefit of the Chinese:

"Let's hear your grievances. If all you're worried about are the border and the hydro-electric plants on the Yalu River, we can settle that. And we don't aim to poach on your preserves."

* * *

IMPLICIT IN these latest reassurances is even the hint that a buffer area between United Nations forces and the Yalu River might be negotiable in the UN.

Secretary of State Acheson and other top officials have outlined these views to the national conference on United States foreign policy, attended by delegates of some 200 civic, labor and church organizations.

Acheson and his aids were conciliatory but did not back away from the possibility that the Chinese Communists' intervention in Korea might be part of the Kremlin's global strategy to engage the western world in what has been described as a "hemorrhaging act."

"It would be a tragedy of the most colossal nature if that were so," Acheson said.

* * *

IF THE Communists have been led to precipitate a "really grave crisis" in the world, he said, "then that must be met by all the resolution and by all the soberness and by all the wisdom at our command."

He hoped it wasn't the case.

He reminded his listeners—and indirectly the Chinese Communists—that the United States has the world's best record for living peacefully with neighbors separated by a river border.

He also noted that the question of the hydro-electric dams was one subject to settlement by discussion.

* * *

IT WAS Dean Rusk, assistant secretary for Far Eastern affairs, who suggested to the group that "limited objectives of the Chinese Communists" are negotiable in the UN.

These limited objectives, he inferred, included among other possibilities, a buffer area to eliminate the fear of the Chinese that UN forces intend to cross the Yalu River.

The UN, he said, can work out a buffer area, as it can work out a just distribution of power in the area. But it cannot work out a solution if the Chinese are taking part in a worldwide pattern of Communism, he added.

These views reflect once again the intense desire here to avert a long, costly encounter with Red China. They also represent another effort of the government, in Acheson's language, "to disabuse the Chinese" of any notion that we plan to march into Manchuria.

Medina Education Group To Meet

WADSWORTH — The second meeting of the Association of Childhood Education of Medina County will be held at 8 p. m. Nov. 30 at Seville School.

Movies of France and Italy will be shown by Ruth Oenslager, guest speaker. Anyone interested in joining the organization may contact President Mrs. Esther Woodward of Medina.

Hey, I Can't Breathe!



An unidentified CIO Communications Workers union picket (center) is grabbed by a policeman during a two-hour melee Wednesday in front of a Philadelphia Bell Telephone Exchange. The pickets sought to prevent non-striking telephone operators from entering, but police charged four times into the lines and workers slipped into the building. No one was hurt in the scuffling and no one was arrested.—AP Wirephoto.

'Voice' Relay Halted By Iranians

TEHRAN (INS)—Relays of foreign broadcasts, including programs of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp. in the Persian language, were halted today by the Iranian government.

The Iranian press said the action was taken after criticism by the Voice of America of a recent Soviet-Iranian trade agreement and Russian personalities.

Daily programs previously had been relayed by the Iranian state radio station.

Western diplomatic quarters viewed the action as a new gesture of friendship toward Iran's northern neighbor.

(The State Department in Washington said it had not been informed of a halt in the rebroadcasts.)

Ford Layoffs Hit 50,000

DETROIT (U.P.) — Ford Motor Co. ordered part-time layoffs of 50,000 workers today as cutbacks in strategic defense materials bit into auto production.

Already 25,000 other Ford employes were idle in 13 states because of parts shortages. But the company said they would be back at work by Friday.

Smaller layoffs would apply at three Ford plants elsewhere in Michigan and at factories in Canton, O., and Green Island, N. Y.

Hear Bell's Anti-Picket Suit Friday

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Company's petition for an injunction against picketing here by the CIO Communications Workers Union goes before Judge Benjamin D. Nicola in Common Pleas Court Friday.

The suit was filed after striking Western Electric Co. workers picketed the main exchange and 32 other Bell installations here Wednesday.

Ohio Bell and Western Electric are subsidiaries of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

* * *

OHIO BELL pointed out its 14,000 employes are not striking although they belong to the same union as do the employes of Western Electric, the installing and manufacturing branch of A. T. & T.

The company asked the injunction on the grounds that the picketing constituted an illegal secondary boycott.

Injunctions similar to the one asked here have already been granted at Painesville, Ashtabula, Xenia, Middletown and Cincinnati.

Hearings are in progress at Youngstown on a Bell request for an injunction against further picketing there.

Wednesday's pickets kept all but 500 of the normal force of 2,900 non-supervisory employes in Cleveland from reaching their posts. The company asserted supervisory employes kept service normal.

Pickets left their posts shortly after the company filed its suit.

* * *

BELL TELEPHONE also went to court seeking an injunction that would prevent picketing of the company's exchanges in Philadelphia, scene of two picket line battles in the last two days.

In the Philadelphia flareup Wednesday, pickets failed for the second consecutive day to prevent non-striking Bell workers from reporting for work. Fists flew as police escorted non-strikers to their jobs.

Another clash occurred at Washington where a line foreman received a black eye in a battle between pickets and officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Two pickets were questioned by police and later released.

And in New York, an A. T. & T. stockholders' meeting was conducted against a backdrop of boos and catcalls. The meeting was attended by a number of employe-stockholders.

Nevada

(Continued From Page One)

gambling is tied in with illicit gambling all over the United States."

Sen. Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin Republican—"The same evils exist under legitimate gambling as under illegitimate gambling. It was shocking to learn that men in high places of government are participating in gambling activities. Public morality has sunk to a new low."

Sen. Charles H. Tobey, New Hampshire—"I have come out of this hearing today with a sense of outrage, an accumulation of righteous indignation. It's time that someone got damn mad in this country and shouted, 'Unclean, unclean!' "

Curb Need Splits GOP Senators

Bricker Against, Martin For

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Martin, Pennsylvania Republican, today called for immediate price and wage controls "clear across the board," but Sen. Bricker, Ohio Republican, voiced a hope they may be avoided.

"Regimentation should be held at a minimum unless we get in an all-out war," Bricker asserted. He contended such steps as higher taxes and elimination of "all unnecessary" government spending would curb inflation.

Martin said he, too, is "hellishly opposed to government interference in business, but the way the dollar situation is going means that something must be done quickly."

* * *

ALAN VALENTINE, the nation's economic stabilization director, hinted strongly Wednesday night that wage-price controls may be imposed soon unless industry and labor "exercise restraint."

In a speech before the Economic Club of New York, Valentine called for holding the line on prices or reducing them if possible at the expense of profits.

"We must not and will not hesitate to use mandatory direct controls to deal with any recalcitrant groups, and in such areas as voluntary measures have failed," he said.

* * *

NOTING THAT some prices and wages have risen considerably since the start of the Korean War in June, Valentine said the Government will not hesitate to impose price and wage controls if policy and fairness demand it.

"Do we need drastic surgery, such as general direct controls?" he asked. "We shall soon know, as we watch the national scene in terms of price and wage increases and especially as we observe a few test cases now under way in important fields."

He suggested that wage earners should accept "something less than they might gain by drastic means and understand why this restraint is patriotic."

* * *

BY HIS REFERENCE to financial steps which may be used to control inflation, Bricker said he meant increased taxes and sale of government bonds, controls over credit and interest rates and reduction of nonessential government spending.

He conceded that wage and price controls may be needed if the inflationary trend continues.

"Price and wage controls should be imposed immediately—right now—and clear across the board," Martin declared. "It would not be honest or effective to try and do it on a piecemeal basis."

Bricker held that "the most inflationary thing now is government expenditures." He suggested that federal spending be trimmed sharply by letting the Marshall plan for Western Europe die in 1952; by reexamining the foreign arms and aid to backward areas programs and by curtailing government building programs.

Profit Tax

(Continued From Page One)

revenues from the traditional sources," he said.

* * *

REPUBLICANS raised a cry of "steamroller tactics" as Democrats turned on the heat to get an excess profits tax bill ready for House debate early in December.

The 15 Democrats on the tax-framing House ways and means committee voted to close the excess profits hearings next Wednesday. Their idea is to have a bill ready for the House to take up within a few days after the "lame duck" Congress reassembles on Nov. 27.

The 10 Republican committeemen protested that this did not allow enough time for witnesses to be heard.

Both sides thought it probable that the House would approve a bill at the short session. But there was considerable skepticism about whether the Senate would get around to it before next year.

If the Senate fails to act, it will be necessary to start the wheels turning all over again next year after the 82nd Congress convenes.

CHURCHMEN MEET

MILLERSBURG — Churchmen's Brotherhood will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. John Church. Colored films, provided by the state Department of Conservation and National Resources, will be shown.

TWO SIDES OF 'TRIANGLE' COLLAPSED

Floridian Kills Wife, Lover

★ ★



MRS. MARIE McRAE



R. D. SUTTON
.....slain at rendezvous

PALATKA, Fla. (U.P.)—A prominent trucking firm owner killed his wife and a Jacksonville city commissioner yesterday after he trailed them to a lonely lakeside cabin.

A single blast from the automatic shotgun of 34-year-old Joel P. "Jake" McRae killed both, authorities said.

Then McRae staggered from the cabin. "It's over," he gasped. And he collapsed, suffering a severe heart attack.

Authorities said a friend had tipped him off that his wife was going to the rendezvous instead of to a parent-teachers meeting as she had told him.

* * *

HIS BROTHER and two photographers who had helped him trail the couple to the cabin found the bodies of Mrs. Marie Ellis McRae, 33, and R. D. "Dick" Sutton, 39, side by side on a narrow bunk. Sutton was Jacksonville's safety commissioner.

McRae, member of a prominent Jacksonville family, was under treatment at Glendale Hospital. His condition was not believed critical. The heart attack was his second in two weeks.

A coroner's jury will return a verdict today. Meanwhile, McRae is held under guard on a technical charge of murder.

* * *

PUTNAM COUNTY Sheriff W. J. Revels said McRae fired a load of buckshot at his slender, attractive wife and Sutton from about four feet away.

"He fired again before walking out," Revels said, "although the first blast was believed the one that killed them. The gun, barrel was covered with blood."

McRae staggered outside the cabin and collapsed on the front stoop. His brother, Gil, and Photographers J. R. Carter and Albert Browning, who came along to collect possible divorce evidence, heard the shots and saw him fall.

THE MEN arrived at the cabin on Gin House Lake about 30 minutes after Mrs. McRae and Sutton. Browning walked several miles through sand and brush to telephone the sheriff.

Mrs. McRae, mother of a 16-year-old son, had been an active worker in the PTA and the School Boy Patrol Association. Sutton, who owned the rough fishing cabin where they met, is survived by his wife and a son.

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Afraid Of Lightning?
Read Dr. Crane, Page 34

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Funds Short, Wooster Mayor Kills Himself

EMBEZZLEMENT?

Polio, City Money Is Missing

Official Suicide As Arrest Nears

WOOSTER — Mayor Francis Hillen shot and killed himself in his City Hall office Thursday night as Sheriff Glenn Rike appeared at a special city council meeting to arrest the mayor for embezzlement of city funds.

City councilmen waited outside the mayor's office to start the special meeting and ask the mayor's resignation as the shot rang out. Inside the office they found Hillen's body on the floor.

He had shot himself in the face with a .38-caliber police revolver believed taken from the police chief's office next to the mayor's.

While the exact shortage of city funds will be determined later by an audit by state examiners, it is expected to run more than $3,000, city officials said.

The suicide came as a tragic climax to fast-moving events at City Hall Thursday when shortages in city funds and the Wayne County polio fund were uncovered.

* * *

AN EXAMINATION of the polio fund discrepancies really started a broader investigation into the condition of city funds, Prosecutor Jack Critchfield said.

The polio fund is not connected with city finances but the mayor was chairman of the county polio committee, Critchfield said.

The polio fund probe began early in the week when Children's Hospital in Akron, through its officials, demanded to know why bills had not been paid for Wayne County polio victims in the Akron hospital.

The Wooster polio committee spokesman contended the bills had been paid, Critchfield said. Endorsements of checks were examined and Children's Hospital officials denied the endorsements were theirs.

Wooster City Council then asked Hillen to make up the polio fund deficiency.

* * *

FROM THE polio discrepancy, Critchfield and Solicitor John Cox began an examination of city funds and Critichfield Thursday obtained a warrant from Wayne County Common Pleas Court charging Hillen with embezzlement of city funds.

First city shortage uncovered was in the operating fund for the new Wooster hospital, Critchfield said, on which checks had been written.

The special meeting was called Thursday night as councilmen prepared to ask the mayor for his resignation.

* * *

HILLEN, WHO has been mayor since January, 1948, arrived at City Hall shortly before 10 p. m. Thursday and chatted with councilmen in his office. Councilmen stepped out of the office a moment into the service director's office next door as they prepared to start the session.

They heard the single shot fired and went back to Hillen's office to find him dead. He was driven to the Wooster Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead and where Coroner Lyman A. Adair ruled the death a suicide.

Emerson Logee, an attorney and council president, was to be sworn in today as mayor.

The body was removed to Cleveland today by the McConnell Funeral Home for cremation. Burial was to be in Lakewood Cemetery.

White Stuff

AKRON AND VICINITY

Cloudy and cold with light snow flurries today, high at 38. Fair and colder tonight, low 30. Saturday cloudy and milder.

Highest temperature Thursday, 60; lowest, 39 (Akron-Canton Airport). Record high for this date, 72 in 1931; record low 9 in 1933. Relative humidity at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 72; at 7:30 a. m. today, 90. Sunset today, 5:06; sunrise Saturday, 7:17.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average about the normal of 40, with an average high of 47 and low of 32. It will be warmer Saturday and colder Sunday, warmer again Tuesday and colder Wednesday. Light showers Saturday night will turn to snow flurries Sunday and there will be showers Tuesday. Total precipitation one-tenth to four-tenths of an inch.

HOURLY READINGS

5 p. m.	49	5 a. m.	36
6 p. m.	46	6 a. m.	35
7 p. m.	41	7 a. m.	35
8 p. m.	40	8 a. m.	34
9 p. m.	40	9 a. m.	34
10 p. m.	40	10 a. m.	34
11 p. m.	39	11 a. m.	34
12 midnight	38	x12 noon	34
1 a. m.	38	x1 p. m.	34
2 a. m.	37	x2 p. m.	34
3 a. m.	37		
4 a. m.	36		

(xUnofficial.)

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Maximum Yesterday	Minimum Last Night
Atlanta	70	44
Bismarck	29	18
Boston	65	57
Chicago	60	39
Cleveland	61	38
Denver	53	33
Detroit	60	36
Los Angeles	64	52
Miami	76	66
New York	64	51
San Francisco	64	51
Tucson	74	44
Washington	70	46

SPY SAYS BROTHMAN VISITED HERE

Gold Gave Russia Synthetics Data

NEW YORK (UP)—A visit to Akron in 1941 helped Abraham Brothman put the finishing touches on complete plans for a synthetic rubber plant which he turned over to the Soviet Union, according to testimony by atom spy Harry Gold.

Gold, testifying in federal court here Thursday at the conspiracy trial of Brothman and his partner, Miriam Moskowitz, said that plans stolen by Brothman were so complete that he was congratulated by a high Soviet official for providing the equivalent of "two or three brigades" of Russian soldiers.

Brothman, a chemical engineer, stole the plans from his employer, the Hendrick Manufacturing Co., in New York City, Gold said. The witness, who is awaiting sentence for stealing atomic secrets, did not elaborate on Brothman's trip to Akron.

Some of the blueprints had the name of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, on them, Gold said.

* * *

GOLD SAID that before his "spy" colleague went to Ohio, he had given Brothman a list of things the Soviet Union wanted to know about.

One of them was Buna-S rubber, the synthetic product the U. S. was desperately trying to manufacture to replace natural rubber supplies, which had been cut off by the war.

Brothman finally gave the complete plans to Gold in 1942, and Gold said he, in turn gave them to his "Soviet superior," a man named "Sam," who has been identified as Semen H. Semenov, former Soviet trade representative in the U. S. Semenov now is believed to be in Russia.

* * *

HERE IS the complete chronological story as told by Gold during a day of testimony under government questioning:

Brothman and Gold were to have met between Christmas and New Year's in 1941 for the transmission of the rubber information. Brothman did not keep the date, however. He explained later he was not in New York.

"He said he was in Akron," Gold said. "He said at last he had been able to obtain information on one of the items I had specified. This was the complete plans for the Buna-S synthetic rubber plant plus all the descriptive material and operative data."

* * *

GOLD SAID Brothman told him he would have the report ready on Jan. 1, 1942. Gold made arrangements to come to New York from his home in Philadelphia that day

See REDS GOT, Page 2



HARRY GOLD
.....gave data to 'Sam'



ABRAHAM BROTHMAN
.....got Soviet praise

Killinger Must Die For Slaying Mast

FACES CHAIR

Convicted Murderer Collapses

By BEN JAMES
Beacon Journal Staff Writer

MEDINA—Gerald D. "Jerry" Killinger, ambush slayer of Medina County Farmer Harold Mast last Oct. 5, must die in the electric chair.

This fate was decreed for the 17-year-old triggerman by six men and six women of a jury which had deliberated for nine and a half hours Thursday before returning a verdict of guilty, with no recommendation of mercy.

The sensational seven-day trial slowed to a dramatic stop as the Medina village clock tolled 11 p. m. in the distance, and Common Pleas Judge Windsor E. Kellogg read:

"We, the jury in this case, being duly impaneled and duly sworn, find the defendant Gerald D. Killinger guilty of murder in the manner and form as charged."

* * *

YOUNG JERRY fell limp in his chair as the shock of the judge's words struck him. Shaking violently, he was half dragged and half carried from the courtroom by Sheriff Charles Williams and his deputy, Steve Helli.

The self-styled "fall guy" for his pal and co-conspirator, Max Amerman, 27, in the fantastic plot to kill Mast, said nothing. He clasped and unclasped his moist hands as the blood left his face and a bewildered expression settled in his eyes.

His father, George Killinger, was the only member of his family present in the courtroom. The elder Killinger rushed to his son's side as he heard the jury's decision intoned from the bench.

Neither father nor son talked. They just looked at each other and the elder man's eyes glistened as he attempted to hold back tears.

* * *

THE BOY'S mother and brother had left the courtroom earlier in the day as Mrs. Killinger broke down during the defense pleas and had to be escorted from the scene.

The youthful gunman, who heard his doom sealed just an hour before his 18th birthday, awaited the jurors' verdict in apparent prayer. Brought into the courtroom a few minutes before the jury filed to its seats, he spent the time with bowed head and folded hands.

The crowded courtroom of over 60 spectators sat and stood in statue-like silence as the jury returned to the box and Judge Kellogg opened the signed verdict.

Immediately afterward the quiet dignity of the room became a bedlam as photographers' flashbulbs popped and reporters swarmed over the jurors.

Defense Attorney Robert Johnson asked the jury be polled. The jurors, many with tears in their eyes each answered "yes" to the judge's droning question of whether this was their true verdict in the case.

* * *

MRS. RANDI MAST, 24, widow of the slain man, prize in the murder plan, had it worked, said after the verdict was returned, "I can't say what I think of the verdict. I can't say if I'm glad and I can't say I'm sad. Would you be glad if a man you knew was sent to the electric chair?

"If I could really believe Harold is gone, I could get a clear head," she added. She was at her home when the jury returned.

Judge Kellogg announced from the bench sentencing of the boy would be deferred. He did not

See KILLINGER, Page 2



Jerry Killinger, who collapsed when a Medina jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree, making death in the electric chair mandatory, is helped away from the trial table after hearing the verdict. Left to right, facing the camera, are Deputy Sheriff Steve Helli, Killinger, Sheriff Charles Williams, and Killinger's father, George.

M. P. Boggs, Treasurer At AkronU, Dies

Maxwell P. Boggs, 52, treasurer of the University of Akron and secretary of its board of directors, died in his sleep Thursday night in his home at 1144 Berwin st. Death apparently was due to a heart attack. He had a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs had just returned from a vacation trip to Texas. The university official, one of the most popular men on the campus, was back at his desk Monday.

Mr. Boggs was born in Pittsburgh, moving to Valencia, Pa., with his family when 6. He attended grade and high schools there. He was the son of a state bank examiner.

He quit high school to get a job because of financial reverses and became "runner" for a Pittsburgh brokerage house. The entry of the United States into World War I ended that job. The firm's three partners enlisted in the Army.

* * *

YOUNG MAX BOGGS was not old enough to enlist so he got a

See BOGGS, Page 2

Not Guilty, Collazo Says

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Oscar Collazo, 37, Puerto Rican Nationalist who tried to assassinate President Truman, pleaded innocent today to first degree murder charges. No trial date was set.

Collazo has confessed he and Grisello Torresola, another Puerto Rican, attempted to invade President Truman's Blair House residence to kill the chief executive. A White House guard was killed in a gun battle outside Blair House.

Everybody Knows Martin's Retired

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. (AP)—Yardmaster Martin Costello retired Thursday night after 45 years' service. The din of skyrocketing flares, railroad torpedoes, whistles and horns set up by fellow New York Central Railroad employes was so loud police stations were flooded with anxious queries.

You'll Find:

Radio-TV	40
Theaters	30
Sports	47 to 51
Editorials	6
Women's Pages	20, 22
Daily Magazine	34

Cancer Kills Dr. Smith, AA Pioneer

The man who helped find a way for alcoholics to stop drinking died of a disease which yet defies medical science.

Dr. Robert Holbrook "Bob" Smith, co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous, died of cancer, his physicians said today.

Dr. Smith died Thursday at City Hospital. He knew a year and a half ago that he was stricken with the fatal malady and had been keeping a record of his own case to aid the study of the disease.

* * *

A PHYSICIAN and surgeon in Akron for 40 years, Dr. Smith was 71. He gave up his practice entirely about a year ago.

With a New York broker, known as Bill W., Dr. Smith helped to found Alcoholics Anonymous here in June, 1935. It grew to an organization of more than 100,000 members, with groups in such distant lands as Saudi-Arabia, Australia, England, Ireland, South Africa and, most lately, among American GI's in Korea.

The broker had been sober for six months after an alcoholic ca-

See DR. SMITH, Page 2

Raiders Arrest 24 In Detroit

DETROIT (U.P.) — Twenty-four persons were jailed today in a series of raids which police said smashed a $10,000,000-a-year numbers and football lottery racket here.

Lt. Clayton Nowlin of the special rackets squad said the roundup climaxed a 13-month investigation during which plainclothesmen gatherer evidence with movie cameras.

Detectives seized $20,000 in cash, 11 automobiles and 30,000 lottery tickets in arresting 19 men and five women.

His Share-Wealth Plan A Cellout

ROCKFORD, Ill. (U.P.)—Joseph L. Murphy, 57, former $50-a-week vice president of a property management firm who admitted embezzling $45,600 because he "felt he was entitled to a larger share of the earnings," has been found guilty of forgery. Sentencing was delayed pending a motion for a new trial.

Dough-Heavy

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—Employes of the Weston Biscuit Co. will take home 45,000 silver dollars today. The company wants to show the effect of its 750-employe pay roll on the area's economy.

2 Bombers Collide, 13 Die, 10 Safe

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P.)—A giant Air Force bomber exploded over the desert seconds after it collided with another big airplane, killing 13 members of the two crews, witnesses said today.

The two planes, a B-50 and a B-29, crashed during high-altitude refueling operations.

Ten crew members escaped death by parachuting to the rugged, nearly-inaccessable desert of the Papago Indian Reservation.

Officers at Davis-Monthan Air Base, where the planes were based, refused to let survivors talk about the accident pending a formal investigation.

* * *

IT WAS believed, however, that the B-29, an airborne tanker, may have exploded while refueling the B-50. Another theory was that the close-flying planes brushed together, setting off the explosion.

A witness said the planes apparently collided at about 20,000 feet. One exploded and spiraled slowly downward. The other exploded when it struck the desert.

Two bodies were found. The remaining 11 were officially reported missing but officials said there was no doubt they were dead and their bodies apparently entangled in the wreckage.

The only Ohio crew member was Staff Sgt. Warren F. Fohl of Euclid. He is listed as missing and presumed dead.

Jury Sad, But Convicts Jerry On Single Ballot

Big Question Was Degree Of Guilt: Women Members Of Panel Openly Cry

By HOPE MacLEOD
Beacon Journal Staff Writer

MEDINA—Sorrow not only is felt by the family of Jerry Killinger.

It also fills the hearts of the jury of six men and six women who convicted the youth of first degree murder just an hour before his 18th birthday.

Leslie K. Hartzell of Wadsworth, jury foreman, said shortly after the verdict was announced last night near 11 o'clock, "Personal feelings could not be considered."

* * *

THE DEGREE of conviction was the point on which the jurors most differed, he said. Although they weighed the case for nearly 10 hours, only one ballot was taken.

One of the jury women, Carol Phillips of Brunswick, was crying as she returned to the court room after the final deliberation.

Eyes of the other women on the jury were red as Judge Windsor E. Kellogg read the verdict. And they too were crying openly while putting on their coats after the court was adjourned.

Their sobbing reactions were "It's very sad. It's the idea of having to do it (send the youth to the electric chair). You can't just be hard hearted even if facts are facts."

On the other hand, Mrs. Lena Mast said the conviction "would set an example here for younger boys to stay away from crime."

* * *

MRS. MAST, who lives on Route 3 south of Medina, is the tiny, 48-year-old mother of Harold Mast, 23, who Killinger is convicted of slaying.

"And Max Amerman should have the extreme penalty, too," she told reporters last night in her

See ONE BALLOT, Page 2

End Walkout At Firestone

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. workers at Plant 1 were back at their jobs today, following a 24-hour wildcat strike that had forced 2,800 off their jobs.

Company officials reported that production was back to normal. The wildcat began in the curing room over piece rates. Six men in the department started the wildcat.

Cold Sweeps On Midwest

By United Press

A new Arctic storm, carrying snow and sub-zero temperatures, swept across the Canadian plains toward the upper Midwest today.

The mercury was scheduled to plummet to five below zero in North Dakota tonight, and drifting snow as expected to add to the hardships of residents recovering from a near-blizazrd which hit Wednesday night.

A snow and wind storm pummeled upper Michigan, barricading highways with drifts and knocking down telephone poles. Houghton, Mich., was left without telephone, telegraph and electric power.

Mrs. Ecker's Body Located

CHARLESTON, S. C. (U.P.)—The body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, wife of a New York insurance company executive, was found on the beach 50 miles south of here today, two days after she and three male companions were thrown into the sea from a cap-sized motorboat.

Lt. Silas Welch of the Charleston county police department announced discovery of the body which he said was spotted by the pilot of a civil air patrol scout plane.

A search still continued for the body of James Herd, 38, wealthy man-about-Broadway, who went down with Mrs. Ecker in the boating tragedy.

Today's Chuckle

A joint checking account is a device that allows your wife to beat you to the draw.

—Wax Eazette

Yanks Sight Manchurian Frontier

TOKYO (U.P.)—Tank-led U. S. forces racing through northeast Korea within sight of Manchuria ran into fanatic Communist rear guards today, but predicted they would break through to the border in quick order.

A front dispatch said the furious but small-scale enemy resistance on the sub-zero northeast front would set back the U. S. 7th Division's timetable by only one day.

Officers of the division's onrushing 17th Regiment predicted they would take Kapsan, last major enemy base south of the frontier, tomorrow instead of today and the border city of Hyesanjin three days later.

Kapsan is 21 miles south of the frontier.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS divisions were advancing in key sectors all along the 250-mile Korean front stretching from coast to coast. Opposition ranged from non-existent to heavy.

On the west, the U. S. 24th Division set the pace. Its patrols probed more than six miles north of Pakchon and almost overtook retreating Communists. One patrol found a still warm rice meal abandoned by the Reds.

An 8th Army spokesman said there still are 100,000 Communist troops in the northwest, including 28,000 Chinese. But front dispatches indicated the Chinese have pulled back everywhere, leaving rear guard resistance to their Korean comrades.

A spokesman for Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said Chinese movement across the frontier from Manchuria has slackened to a mere trickle. He called it extremely light in comparison with three weeks ago.

Maj. Gen. David G. Barr's U. S. 7th Division on the northeast front had reported the enemy on the run back toward Manchuria before it ran into the rear guards south of Kapsan.

* * *

TWO TASK forces of the 17th Regiment were advancing up parallel roads toward Hyesanjin on the frontier, near the headwaters of the Yalu River.

The advancing GIs and their tanks were delayed more by road blocks and blown bridges than by fire from the occasional enemy rear guards they overtook.

Self-Appointed Traffic Director Flagged Down

A MAN ARRESTED while directing traffic at a busy intersection got a pat on the back from Municipal Judge William H. Victor Thursday, but the judge warned him not to take the city's traffic problems into his own hands in the future.

The man, Perry Guckeyson, 41, of 2394 East av., was given costs suspended on a charge of disorderly conduct by profanity.

Guckeyson was picked up on Beggars' Night. He had built a fire at the corner of East av. and Wilbeth rd. and was directing traffic.

Guckeyson was dressed in a Halloween costume and he refused to leave. They arrested him when he used profane language, the patrolmen said.

* * *

IN COURT, Guckeyson admitted that he did a little cussing, but said he directed it at the speeding drivers who endanger the children in the neighborhood.

"They've made a regular speedway out of that stretch," he told Judge Victor.

After commending him on his noble gesture, Victor defended the patrolmen, pointing out that police manpower was not sufficient to provide a policeman at every corner. The judge told Guckeyson his criticism was not justified.

Labor Urges Boost In Truman Profit Tax Figures

Proposals Range To 7 Billion

Committee Hears AFL, CIO Views

WASHINGTON (UP) — The AFL and CIO are urging Congress to go even further than President Truman proposed in recommending a $4,000,000,000 excess profits tax on corporations.

Arthur A. Elder, AFL tax consultant, said corporations could stand a $5,000,000,000 or $6,000,000,000 bite out of their profits withtout suffering "serious hardship."

Stanley Ruttenberg, the CIO's director of research and education, proposed a tax of from $6,000,000,000 to $7,000,000,000 to recapture "profits derived from profiteering and speculation."

* * *

THEY EXPRESSED the views of the two labor organizations in statements prepared for the House ways and means committee which hopes to have a bill ready for House debate soon after the Congress reconvenes Nov. 27.

Ruttenberg said the CIO favors an excess profits tax rate of 85 per cent instead of 75 per cent suggested by Treasury Secretary Snyder.

Under both proposals, the base period for figuring the tax would be the best three of the four years from 1946 through 1949.

* * *

THE AFL program generally followed Snyder's proposals but was designed to raise more revenue.

"Consideration of equity as well as the overall interests of the economy," Elder said, "suggest that the proposal to increase revenue from corporate profits at an annual rate of $4,000,000,000 is moderate.

"We believe that considerably in excess of this amount—certainly not less than $5,000,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 would, if properly distributed, involve no serious hardship to corporations at the present level of earnings."

* * *

RUTTENBERG said that an excess profits tax "can raise more revenue more fairly and equitably than a straight increase in the corporation tax."

"A straight increase in the corporation tax will be unjust and unfair, hitting the smaller corporations much harder than the larger ones," he said.

Representatives of several business groups appeared before the committee Thursday and unanimously opposed the excess profits tax. They contended that an increase in the regular corporation income tax rates would be more equitable and desirable.

Frightened Reds Surrender To Yanks



Terrified Reds, their empty hands clear of the ground, are flushed out by a United States patrol operating in North Korea south of Kusong.—AP Wirephoto.

BROTHMAN VISITED AKRON, GOLD SAYS

Reds Got Synthetic Plans

(Continued From Page One)

and meet Brothman in Greenwich Village. After keeping Gold waiting two hours, Brothman arrived.

"But he had none of the material with him," Gold said. "He told me he worked all night on the Buna-S report and would have it in a week."

Between New Year's Day and early April, 1942, Gold said he had about 8 to 12 meetings with Brothman. Gold said he recalled clearly three meetings at which Buna-S was the paramount subject for discussion. Brothman kept promising the report, he said, but kept failing to produce it.

* * *

LATE IN January or early in February, 1942, Gold went to La Guardia Airport to meet Brothman and his wife, Naomi, as they returned from Washington.

"We went into a downstairs lounge and Abe turned over to me some blueprints," Gold said. "He said he had been to Washington to see Rubber Reserve Commission officials."

* * *

LATE IN MARCH, Gold was notified by his draft board to report on April 20 for induction. Brothman was told Gold was being transferred to California and wanted to complete the report before he left, Gold said.

They went to a two-room suite and they worked from 8 to 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. the next day, Gold said. Brothman brought a small suitcase full of papers and blueprints and a portable typewriter.

"Abe did the typewriting," Gold said. "I can't type."

Gold said the job was finished at 6 a. m., except for minor items, and then they went to sleep. They got up at 9 a. m. and Brothman went to work. He returned at about 6 p. m.

* * *

"WE COMPLETED the job of assembling the Buna-S report," Gold said. "Abe gave me the report and I wrapped it up in plain brown paper."

Gold said it consisted of 200 typed pages, 25 to 50 blueprints. The blueprints covered the entire process—flow sheets and special equipment included.

"It was the complete process," he said.

* * *

GOLD SAID he checked out of the hotel and met "Sam" in the doorway of an automat restaurant on 23rd st. and gave him the material.

Before that, Gold said, in 12 to 15 meetings between January and April, 1942, he received much fragmentary material on Buna-S from Brothman.

"I retained all those fragments," Gold said. "I did not risk turning them over to Sam."

* * *

THREE BLUEPRINTS were introduced in evidence as part of the fragmentary material. The names of the firms for whom the work had been done had been blotted out with tape.

One of the blueprints was a flow sheet, which Gold said is a diagram of a process, giving each of the steps.

"When you get all through, you have what is called rubber latex," Gold explained. "What happens after that, I don't know."

* * *

ALSO INTRODUCED in evidence were fragmentary notes on Buna-S taken down by Gold in Brothman's presence.

Following the lunch recess, Gold testified that the names under the tape of the blueprints were those of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, and Dewey & Olney Chemical Co., operated by Col. Bradley Dewey, wartime rubber chief.

A folder filled with notes on Buna-S then was introduced in evidence.

Gold testified that he was turned down for military service and classified "4-F" because he suffered from hypertension. He then told Brothman he was not being transferred to California.

* * *

IN JUNE, 1942 Gold said, Brothman severed his connection with the Hendrick firm and formed his own business.

"I told Abe a very laudatory report had been received from the Soviet Union about the Buna-S work," Gold said.

He said he saw Brothman several times and told him "great praise" had been received from the USSR. Then he told Brothman the Soviets wanted information on a piece of mixing equipment used in the Buna-S process. It was a turbine-type agitator vital to making synthetic rubber, Gold said.

"He didn't know if he could get it from the Hendrick office," Gold added.

* * *

LATER ON the two men took a Summer walk in Sunnyside, Queens, and had a talk.

"I told Abe it was desired by the Soviets that he either take up employment with Hendrick again or get a job with a large industrial firm."

Gold was asked why?

"The Soviet Union," he replied, "was very anxious to get further information on the process used to manufacture synthetic rubber."

Gold said he suggested Brothman seek a job with U. S. Rubber or Goodyear.

The matter was dropped then and the next conference on rubber came in November, 1942, when Brothman turned over 300 pages of typed sample calculations for mixers and the theory of design, Gold said.

"I turned it all over to Sam," he added.

* * *

GOLD SAID that in November Brothman still was working for himself, and Gold was receiving a "barrage of orders from Sam" for him to go to work for a big firm. Brothman was quoted as saying he would try to make a "consulting arrangement" with Hendrick.

Gold testified that he told Brothman "the Soviet Union wanted more information on synthetic rubber and they wanted it from the horse's mouth," by that, he said, he meant a "plant in production."

Later Gold said he told Brothman a "very important Soviet official is coming to this country for the explicit purpose of meeting with Abe." **He said the man had** a "legitimate "public reason, but Abe was the real one. He wanted to "meet with him and talk with him about his work for the Soviet."

* * *

THE MEETING took place in December, 1942, in a two-room suite at the Lincoln Hotel, Gold said. Twenty minutes after Brothman and Gold were in the suite, there came a knock on the door and Gold let Sam in.

"I told Abe that this man was 'George,' " Gold testified.

The conference lasted until 2 a. m., he said.

"George gave Abe a very praiseworthy report about the Buna-S process," Gold said.

Gold said "George" mentioned to Abe that it would be a very good idea if he would again try to get with a large firm, making synthetic rubber or processing petroleum. **He suggested B. F. Goodrich, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Sun Oil and Atlantic Refining," Gold said.**

Killinger Found Guilty, Faces Death In Chair

(Continued From Page One)

indicate when this would take place.

Thus Killinger became the second person in the history of Medina County to face the death penalty for murder. His only predecessor was Frederick F. Streeter, who was hanged in 1864 for slaying Shubal Coy, his wife and 7-year-old son.

Prosecutor William G. Batchelder Jr., who earlier had described Jerry as a "hired killer," remarked as the courtroom cleared, "It was the only verdict the jury could return."

* * *

"WE DID ALL we could for the boy," Johnson remarked. "Naturally I intend to appeal his case."

Most of the spectators had remained in their seats since the case first went to the jury for deliberation at 1:25 p. m.

When the jury was taken out for supper at 7 p. m. they held to their places on the hard wooden benches in the gallery.

As the minutes ticked off into hours and there still was no action from the jury room, rumors swept through the ancient courthouse. After the weighing of evidence passed the dinner hour, both sides began to fear a hung jury. But many others believed the wrangle in the jurors' minds was over the insanity plea.

Judge Kellogg said at 10 p. m. he would keep the jury in deliberations until 1 a. m. and then decide what to do with them. He remarked, "I've been working until 1 a. m. every night for a week on this case. So can they."

* * *

ONLY ONCE did the jury ask for instructions after it had been locked up. It was 45 minutes after they had been given the case that the jurors returned to ask for clarification on two points.

Two alternate jurors, who had been seated to hear the case, were dismissed by Judge Kellogg just prior to his reading of the charge. They were Walter Fenn and Mrs. Helen Swain, both of Medina.

Fenn said as he left the court room that he would have voted for mercy.

The wear and tear of the long session was telling on the jurors as they came into the courtroom to receive instructions on dinner. They were tired and many showed distinct signs of nervousness.

JUDGE KELLOGG indicated earlier in the day that Amerman would be tried on the same charge early in December.

In his charge Judge Kellogg told the jury it could return a verdict of:

1—Guilty of murder in the first degree, which would mean death in the electric chair.

2—Guilty of murder with a recommendation of mercy. This would mean life imprisonment.

3—Not guilty by reason of insanity.

For 35 minutes, the judge outlined the duties of the jurors while Jerry, nervous and tense, listened at the trial table.

Judge Kellogg said that according to law it was up to Killinger's attorneys to prove that the youth was insane at the time he shot and killed Harold Mast from ambush. It was not the responsibility of County Prosecutor William E. Batchelder Jr. to prove the youth sane.

* * *

IF THE evidence—in the matter of sanity—is evenly balanced, then you must assume the defendant is sane, the judge said.

At 2:15 p. m. the jury returned and asked the judge to re-read two points in the charge.

Jury Foreman Leslie Hartzell of Wadsworth made the request. Judge Kellogg re-read the points after consultation with attorneys in the case and after cautioning the jury that there was danger of placing too much emphasis on one point or another when certain points were lifted out of the charge.

"The motive is not an element of the crime charged," the judge said in his charge. "The proof of the motive does not establish guilt. You can, however, consider it as bearing on the guilt."

Unless the state has proved a conspiracy between Max Amerman and Killinger, the jury must disregard Amerman's confession, Judge Kellogg said.

In regard to Killinger's confession to police, the judge told the jurors not to consider it if they thought it was given involuntarily.

Thanksgiving Charity Football Game Tickets

NOW ON SALE

Box Seats, $2.00
Reserved Seats, $1.50
General Admission, $1.00

* * *

First National Travel Bureau
Mayflower Travel Bureau
M. O'Neil Ticket Office
Reliable Sports Center

or

ANY AKRON PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
10:30 a. m.
Thanksgiving Day
Rubber Bowl

'Not Interested'

Hendrick Manufacturing Co. attempted to sell B. F. Goodrich Co. a process for making synthetic rubber before the last war, a Goodrich spokesman said today.

"They knew of our interest in man-made rubber and came here with a proposal," he added. "We had no interest in their process nor did we have any dealings with them. We had our own plant in operation at that time producing synthetic."

Dr. Smith, Pioneer AA, Dies

(Continued From Page One)

reer of several decades that had put him in one hospital after the other. He came to Akron in June of 1935 to swing a financial deal.

* * *

THE DEAL fell through and the broker considered drowning his sorrows in liquor. Instead, he telephoned a local clergyman, who put him in touch with Dr. Smith. The latter had been trying for years to cure his own alcoholism through medication, religion and other methods.

Dr. Smith and Bill W. together devised the program for what later became AA—combining the spiritual, psychological and work with other alcoholics.

Dr. Bob, as he was affectionately known in AA circles, served on the board of the Alcoholic Foundation in New York until forced by ill health to retire. The foundation is the advisory body of AA.

Dr. Smith was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 8, 1879. He took his pre-medical studies at Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated in 1902 with an AB degree, and received his medical degree from Rush Medical College in Chicago in 1910.

He then came to Akron, interned at City Hospital and then went into practice here. He was a member of the City Hospital obstetrical staff for 15 years, then applied for and was accepted as a specialist in proctology—rectal surgery—on the hospital staff.

He was a member of the Summit County Medical Society, Ohio State Medical Association and American Medical Association.

Dr. Smith's wife, Anne, whom he married in Oak Park, Ill. in 1915, died here in June, 1949. Their residence, which he maintained after his wife's death, was at 855 Ardmore av.

* * *

IT WAS not until Mrs. Smith's death that Dr. Smith was identified publicly with the AA. He did not mention the organization in an autobiographical questionnaire which he completed for the Summit County Medical Society in 1940.

Dr. Smith's last public appearance was in August of this year,



DR. R. H. SMITH
.....helped thousands

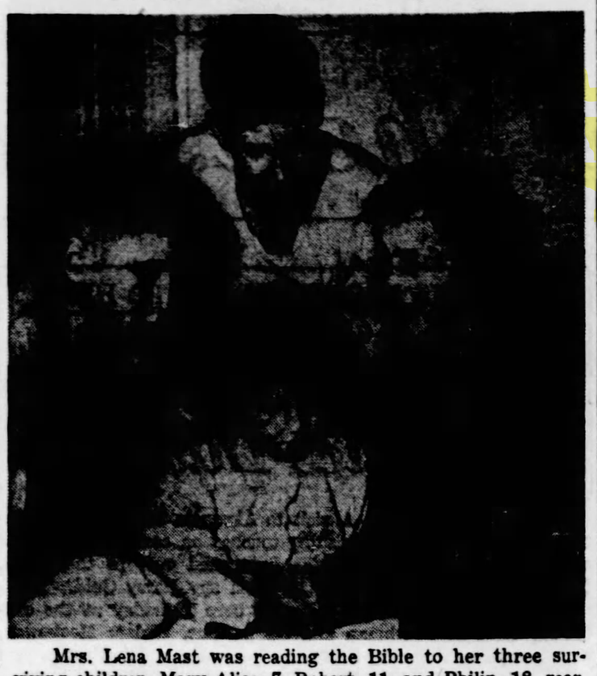
when he spoke briefly at the International Alcoholics Anonymous convention in Cleveland.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Galbraith of Akron and a son, Robert R. Smith of Odessa, Tex.

Services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, followed by cremation in Cleveland. Dr. Walter F. Tunks will officiate at the services.

Friends may call at the Billow Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Solace In Good Book



Mrs. Lena Mast was reading the Bible to her three surviving children, Mary Alice, 7, Robert, 11, and Philip, 18, rear, when she heard the news at her Medina County home that Gerald Killinger had been found guilty of murdering her oldest son, Harold, 23.

Maxwell Boggs, Akron U Treasurer, Dies At 52

(Continued From Page One)

job with the Standard Steel Car Co. in Butler, Pa. Then he got his mother's consent to enlist and within six weeks from the date of his enlistment he was near enough to the front to hear the guns booming. He was a private in the Coast Artillery. He was back in the United States within six months.

Mr. Boggs worked in a Pittsburgh bank for a while following his discharge from the Army and then enrolled at Muskingum College. He attended the school from 1920 to 1924, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

At Muskingum he met his future wife, the former Aileen Foote of Williamstown, W. Va. He was business manager of the student yearbook and president of the student council.

For a while after graduating he worked for the National Cash Register Co. Then he returned to Muskingum College as secretary to President J. Knox Montgomery.

* * *

IN APRIL, 1927, Mr. Boggs came to the University of Akron as assistant secretary.

In 1932 he succeeded the late Charles R. Olin as university treasurer. At the same time he became secretary of the board of directors. He controlled all the university's business offices.

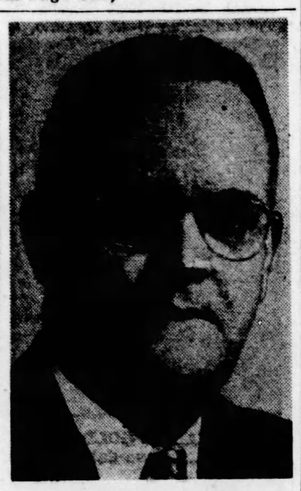
Soon after joining the university administrative staff Mr. Boggs organized the student activities fund, a central banking system for the accounts of student extra-curricular activities.

Watching student life was a fascinating thing to Max Boggs. He was the man behind the cogs of a smoothly moving educational institution, a man whose job it was to see to it that professors were paid on time and that there was money enough in the treasury to pay for other necessary school expenses.

* * *

MR. BOGGS became a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, at the university. He formerly served as vice president of the Ohio Association of University and College Business Officers. He also formerly was secretary of the Akron Purchasing Agents Association.

He belonged to First Presbyterian Church; the Eskimo Club of North Hill and Mt. Akra Lodge 680, F. & A. M. He was a 32nd degree Mason.



MAXWELL P. BOGGS
.....dies in sleep

Mr. Boggs leaves his wife, Aileen, and a daughter, Jane Ann, a student at Muskingum College.

Services are being arranged at the Adams Funeral Home.

One Ballot Convicts Killinger

(Continued From Page One)

home after learning of the Killinger verdict. "He was back of the whole thing."

Lyle Mast, her husband, was still on his job at the Permold Co. in Medina at the time.

Still wondering why Killinger murdered her son, Mrs. Mast said, "He was just like a friend to Harold. He came to our house and ate at our table.

"I didn't hardly expect Jerry to get the electric chair but I feel our country is safer than it was before the verdict."

* * *

HER OTHER children, Philip, 18, Bobbie, 11, and Mary Alice, 7, were with her. Philip, who was graduated from Medina High School last June, knew Killinger in school.

"I didn't think at first that Jerry could do it. At school he was friendly and most everyone seemed to like him," Philip declared.

Mrs. Randi Mast, wife of the murdered man, was in bed when reporters called at her home down the road on Route 3 shortly after midnight.

Clad in a blue dressing gown and with her brown hair rolled up in curlers, she came slowly down the stairs from the second floor.

As she was told of the verdict on Killinger, she slowly set the shoes she was carrying on the floor and asked in a low voice, "How do you know?"

At first, the young, blue-eyed widow said, "I don't feel like talking at all." Under further questioning on how she felt about the verdict, she said, "I don't know. I don't know whether it's good or bad."

* * *

IN THE MODEST, neat living room, surrounded by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leypoldt, and her sister, Mrs. Elsie Bitoni of San Antonio, Tex., Randi said, "I still can't believe my husband is gone."

Although outwardly calm, she twisted the buckle on her shoe as she sat on the floor of the crowded room.

Her father remarked, "I didn't want Randi to go to America in the first place and all she has done is work—work—work since."

* * *

LIGHTS WERE burning late in the home of the convicted boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Killinger, at 133 W. Union st., Medina.

Neither could be reached immediately for comment. Mrs. Killinger was prostrated with grief. The father had left the house after midnight, saying he was going for a long walk.

Try the finest rye money can buy!



Yes, that great straight rye you've enjoyed so much at four years old—now adds another long mellowing year to its age.

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2nd Prize $50 BULOVA WATCH
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ACROSS FROM SEARS

South, Garfield In Charity Game
Story on Page 12

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Ohio's Most Complete Newspaper

FINAL EDITION

NO. 347 | 111th Year | Saturday, November 18, 1950 | ★ | 22 Pages | Four Cents

REDS FLEE NORTH

GIs Only 20 Miles From Goal

All Resistance Appears Broken

TOKYO (UP) — Two United Nations columns jumped off in Northeast Korea toward the Manchurian and Siberian borders today after smashing what a spokesman said were the last strong enemy forces in their path.

The U. S. 7th Division attacked through the inland mountains in two inches of fresh snow toward Manchuria, 20 miles to the north. It expected to take the bombed-out enemy strong point of Kapsan today and reach the border by next Tuesday. The division advanced eight miles today.

On the Northeast coast, the South Korean Capital Division struck out anew up the coastal highway toward Soviet Siberia, 90 miles to the northeast.

A 10th Corps spokesman said both divisions had broken Communist resistance and there appeared to be no strong forces remaining between them and the northern borders. He added that the Reds apparently had fled toward the border.

On the west-central front, an 8th Army spokesman said, the Communists have withdrawn from the Tokchon area after making a determined stand there all week.

* * *

THE SOUTH KOREAN 2nd Corps moved up in the wake of the withdrawing enemy. Elimination of this trouble spot on the Allied flank was expected to pave the way for a general advance all along the Northwest front.

At the western end of the 250-mile front across the neck of Korea, only patrol activity was reported. American, British and South Koreans forces took advantage of clearing skies and rising temperatures to dry their clothes after 18 hours of rain.

A spokesman for Gen Douglas MacArthur said UN headquarters still did not know what lay behind the sudden Communist withdrawal in the Northwest and general lack of resistance along the whole front.

In any event, he said headquarters no longer is worried about the ability of the present Allied forces to take care of the enemy troops still ahead of them in North Korea—an estimated 100,000, including more than 60,000 Chinese.

* * *

BUT HE ADDED that the presence of 200,000 to 400,000 Chinese troops in Manchuria just north of the Korean border is a matter of concern. Other sources have estimated the Chinese border forces as high as 500,000.

On the Northeast front, tankled U. S. 7th Division forces ran into sporadic small arms fire soon after they struck north today toward Kapsan and the Manchurian border, but they pressed on.

New-fallen snow offered more difficulties than the slight enemy resistance, a front dispatch said. It made life miserable for the men in the foxholes, helped the enemy's camouflage, made mountain roads more treacherous and hid Communist anti-personnel and anti-tank mines.

Optimistic

TOKYO (U.P.)—South Korea's acting prime minister, fresh from conferences with Gen. MacArthur, predicted today that the war in Korea will end in six weeks.

Sung Ho Sihn said he felt United Nations forces would reach the entire length of Korea's frontier with Manchuria and Soviet Siberia by Christmas.

Prices Hit Highest Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices hit the highest level on record during the week ended Tuesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Friday that the wholesale price index reached 171.1, which was 0.5 per cent above the previous August, 1948, peak. The index is based on the 1926 average equaling 100.

The new index was an advance of 0.6 per cent in one week and 8.7 per cent above the June 30 pre-Korean level.

Going Up

AKRON AND VICINITY

Fair with rising temperature today and a high of 52. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight with a low of 35. Sunday cloudy and warmer.

Highest temperature Friday, 39; lowest, 28 (Akron-Canton Airport). Record high for this date, 69 in 1941; record low, 14 in 1891. Sunset today, 5:05;

HOURLY READINGS

5 p. m.	35	5 a. m.	25
6 p. m.	35	6 a. m.	25
7 p. m.	33	7 a. m.	26
8 p. m.	30	8 a. m.	27
9 p. m.	31	9 a. m.	32
10 p. m.	29	10 a. m.	36
11 p. m.	28	11 a. m.	39
12 midnight	28	x12 noon	44
1 a. m.	27	x1 p. m.	47
2 a. m.	26	x2 p. m.	49
3 a. m.	27		
4 a. m.	26		

xUnofficial.

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Maximum Yesterday	Minimum Last Night
Atlanta	60	33
Bismarck	42	19
Boston	60	43
Chicago	45	31
Denver	58	35
Fort Worth	64	55
Miami	77	63
Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	28
New Orleans	68	48
New York	61	42
San Francisco	64	60
Tampa	78	53
Tucson	75	44
Washington, D. C.	61	41

$285 ALL HE HAS, SAYS GAMBLER

Cohen's Poverty Plea A Puzzle To Probers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Kefauver Senate crime committee, admittedly unsatisfied with Mickey Cohen's version of the Los Angeles crime problem, plays a holdover date here today.

The crime probers—Sens. Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, and Republicans Tobey of New Hampshire and Wiley of Wisconsin—had planned to be in San Francisco today. Instead, that session was postponed until Tuesday. Jimmy Utley, and underworld foe of Cohen, will be among those heard.

Rudolph Halley, committee counsel who persistently quizzed Cohen Friday, said he was "doubtful" of some of Cohen's answers. He said he believed Cohen answered questions truthfully when he was sure they were drawn from official records.

Halley's persistence on certain questions aroused Cohen's ire on several occasions.

* * *

COHEN GAVE some puzzling answers. Among them:

"I haven't the slightest idea why anyone would want to kill me. I have spent thousands of dollars trying to find out. I have nothing. No one would want to muscle in on me. I just ain't got nothing."

He opened his wallet, showed $285, and said it's all he had. He added that he is $300,000 in debt and has been borrowing heavily.

* * *

THE "BORROWING" puzzled the senators, who learned that he has borrowed more than a quarter of a million in the last three years and paid little of it back. He told of borrowing $35,000 from the president of the Hollywood State Bank with no note nor interest.

"He just took a liking to me," Cohen explained.

"Mr. Cohen, you undoubtedly must be a man of considerable charm to borrow from a bank president under such enviable conditions," observed Sen. Kefauver.

Cohen said he wants very much to pay the money back but he can't get into any business be-

See COHEN, Page 2



MICKEY COHEN
.....'you got me wrong'

First Akron Radar Speed Trap Victim Fined $15

Photo on Page 15

MUNICIPAL COURT TODAY got its first case of a traffic speeder caught with the Police Department's new radar device, and Judge Thomas M. Powers fined him $15 and costs.

He is Ernest Sommers, 59, of RD 2, Akron.

Sommers pleaded guilty to the speeding charge, didn't argue about it. Powers asked if he knew how he had been caught. Sommers said he did.

The third victim of the radar speed detection instrument, Sommers was arrested at 3:10 p. m. Friday for allegedly driving 56 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on W. Wilbeth rd.

In the police car with traffic officers at the time were Municipal Judge William H. Victor and Police Prosecutor Hollis Allan.

* * *

AN HOUR OR so earlier, police had demonstrated the device to court and city officials. Victor and Allan decided to go along for a field demonstration.

The first victim was Mary Goins, 26, of 811 Moon st., arrested at 2:10 p. m. and charged with driving 48 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on N. Main st.

Then the police car moved over to Wilbeth rd. There, at 3 p. m., the second victim was stopped—G. B. Moseley, 34, of 12412 Madison av., Lakewood, charged with driving 50 miles an hour.

Ten minutes later Sommers was stopped.

Moseley and Miss Goins will go to court Monday.

* * *

POLICE TOLD officials during the demonstration that the radar device is infallible.

The actual speed of the car under observation is determined within one mile per hour of its actual speed, police said.

Like radar on a naval vessel or at an airfield, this device sends out electronic impulses that strike the speeding car, "bounce" back and are recorded by an electronic "ear" on the patrol car.

The frequency of the "bounces" determines the speed of the car, which is recorded on a tape. The tape is taken into court as evidence.

After the police car containing the radar has recorded the speed of the car, a radio signal is sent ahead to another police car, and the arrest is made.

Execute 6

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Two women and four men were executed in Taipei today on charges of plotting to overthrow the Chinese Nationalist government.

1-To-20 Year Sentence For Miss Engleman

Beacon Journal Service

CLEVELAND — Helen Engleman, an attractive former night-club singer and daughter of the late president of Kent State University, wrote a song for Judge Harry A. Hanna, but it didn't make up for an earlier $408 writing job on a forged check.

So today Miss Engleman, a divorcee, was on her way to the Marysville Reformatory for Women, sentenced to 1 to 20 years by Judge Hanna who heard the lady's song but wasn't sufficiently impressed.

Morris Morgenstern, attorney for the singer, read to the judge a song composed by Miss Engleman during her stay in county jail here, which included:

"Be my inspiration—keep me from temptation—
Believe me, I'm so tired of drifting
I need your uplifting influence
So make my life worth living."

Not included in the verses was Miss Engelman's admission she had forged a $408 check to buy a diamond ring at Volk jewelers here, later selling the ring for $60. Nor was there any reference in her lyrics to the other forged checks she admitted, amounting to $290.

Last Prize

EAST RYEGATE, Vt. (U.P.) — Clifford Bullard, 19, apparently had no use for a prize rifle he won in a raffle. He has been blind since he was 6. But Friday his body was found outside his home. He had shot himself through the head with his prize.

HUBER PROTEST

New Vote In Lorain Demanded

Claims Names Rotated Illegally

Rep. Walter B. Huber has demanded another election be held in Lorain county to decide the 14th District Congressional race.

He has charged that he lost votes in Lorain county through illegal placement of names on voting machines in a number of precincts.

Huber's attorney, Merryl F. Sicherman, has filed formal protests with the Summit County Board of Elections and the secretary of state.

Specifically, Huber charges that his name appeared one half of the time at the bottom of the list, instead of only one third.

Huber lost Lorain County by 5203 votes and lost the election to Republican William H. Ayres by 1,921. In 1948 he won Lorain County by 2,045 votes.

The 14th District contest was a three-cornered affair with an independent, Robert G. Brenneman,

GOP spent more than $1,600,000 in Ohio campaign, $27,547 in county. Page 15. Official county vote total 144,796. Page 9.

probably cutting deep into Huber's Lorain strength by getting better than 2,500 votes there.

* * *

SICHERMAN sent the protest to the Summit election board Friday and at the same time conferred with officials in the Secretary of State's office in Columbus.

He asked the Summit board not to certify the results of the election. However, his notice arrived at the courthouse here three minutes after the board sent the election certifications to Columbus.

Board of Elections officials said they had no jurisdiction in the matter.

* * *

SICHERMAN conferred Friday with Leland S. Dougan, assistant to Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney, and Harper Annat, chief counsel in the attorney general's office.

Annat said Sicherman was considering asking the Ohio Supreme Court to declare the election illegal, or asking a Common Pleas Court in the 14th District for an injunction against naming Ayres the winner.

Sicherman is depending on a section of the general code authorizing the chief justice to hold a hearing on receiving a petition signed by 25 electors who voted for a congressman, Annat said.

However, although the section cited specifically includes congressional contests, the Supreme Court held some years ago that it lacked jurisdiction in them. The court held that the House of Representatives itself was the only body that could hear such a dispute.

* * *

THE DISPUTE involves the new constitutional amendment which set up the office type ballot for Ohio.

The amendment provides that the names of candidates shall be rotated to appear substantially an equal number of times in each of the top, bottom and intermediate positions.

But names cannot be rotated on voting machines and Ohio has failed to date to make any provision covering the question.

Sicherman has asked that the certification of the election results be revoked.

* * *

IN WASHINGTON, Huber took himself out as a possible Democratic candidate for Mayor of Akron, at least for the time being.

He said he has not yet accepted as final his defeat for Congress. The Summit County Democrat, a weekly publication owned by Clarence E. Motz, Democratic county chairman, has said Huber may be a candidate for mayor of Akron.

"It is always flattering to be considered for any high political position," Huber said in Washington.

"But inasmuch as the present contest for Congress is not settled, I would not comment on my future plans," he said.

He added he would not consider being a candidate for another office as long as the present contest is pending.

CONVICTED YOUTH 18, 'CELEBRATES' IN JAIL CELL

Jerry Gets His Birthday Cake

By HOPE MacLEOD

MEDINA—Jerry Killinger did get a cake on his 18th birthday after all.

There was a birthday party, too—in the green-walled cell in Medina County Jail where he is awaiting death sentence.

The event occurred less than 24 hours after he was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Harold Mast.

Jerry's distraught mother, Mrs. George Killinger, 133 W. Union st., had said previously she was too upset to think much about a cake for her son this year.

But neighbors brought him a cake, decorated with pink and yellow rosebud design and with the writing, "Happy Birthday, Jerry," in green.

* * *

ONLY A TINY group watched as the tall, good-looking youth, dressed in an old Army uniform, opened his gifts.

Present were Jerry's father, his 14-year-old sister, Gloria; the Rev. Joseph E. Fair, pastor of the Church of God of Creston; two neighbors, Mrs. George Hinderman, 205 W. Union st., and her brother, Ted Harley, 18, of 211 W. Union st., and this reporter.

Young Killinger joined in the attempt at light-hearted conversation. His presents included ice cream, homemade candy and cookies and two outdoor life magazines.

"This isn't much of a party, son," said the father.

"It's fine," Jerry replied, with a wan smile.

The elder Killinger tried to joke about several things he meant to tell Jerry, but couldn't remember.

* * *

GLORIA TOLD her brother about friends he knew who had asked about him. Later she said, with tears in her eyes, "You're still tops with me, Jerry."

Jerry stood most of the time beside the large table on which he had piled his books, paper and pencils.

Gloria sat on the white painted bed beside Mr. Hinderman. Through the barred window, the sky was cloudy and dark.

Jerry said he had been reading the Bible. "I'm not worried—I was worried, but not any more. The Bible helps. All they can take is my material life."

See Killinger, Page 2

WARS ON IN-LAWS

Slays 5, Wounds 4, Gunman Captured

TRUMAN REQUEST

Tito Aid Fight Seen In Senate

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman will ask the short session of Congress meeting Nov. 27 to approve immediate aid for drought-stricken Yugoslavia to prevent Marshal Tito's regime from collapsing under Russian pressure.

In a grimly worded telegram to congressional leaders, the president said Tito's government may topple and thus "dangerously weaken" its ability to meet a Soviet attack unless the United States steps up anti-famine aid.

His appeal was only for foodstuffs, and no mention was made of sending arms to Yugoslavia's anti-Soviet fighting forces, now the second largest in Europe.

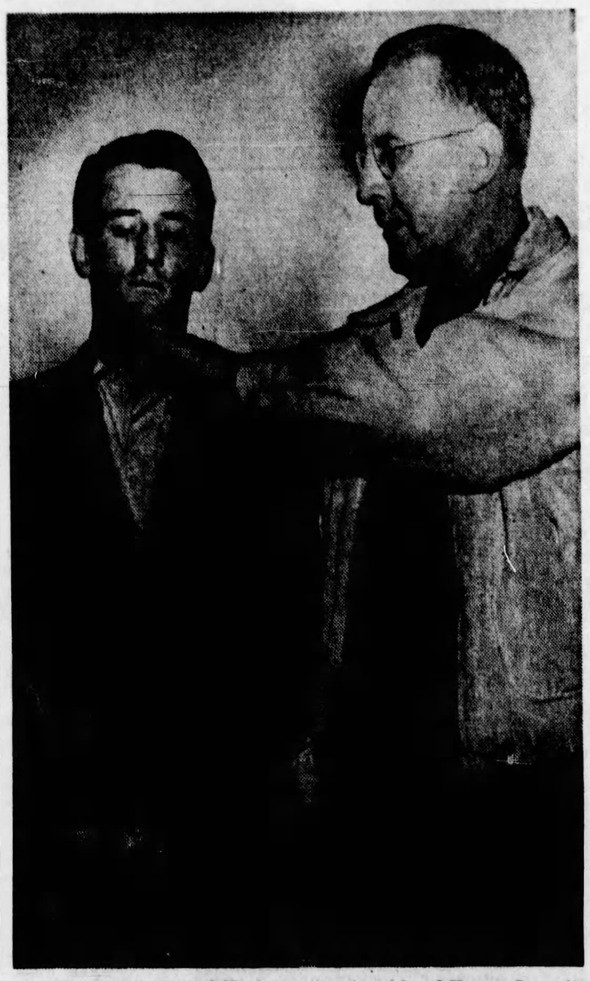
Neither did he mention how much money he wants for the emergency program.

* * *

SEN. KNOWLAND, California Republican, immediately announced in Taipei, Formosa, that he will "vigorously oppose any program which gives aid to Yugoslavia while the Republic of China and the defenders of Formosa remain victims of the State Department's policy of appeasement in the Far East."

Knowland arrived in Taipei yesterday to gather information on Nationalist China. His announce-

See TITO AID, Page 2



Trooper Raymond Vorberg tilts the chin of Ernest Ingenito for a better pose in the state police barracks at Malaga, N. J. Vorberg helped capture Ingenito 4 1-2 hours after the latter's shooting spree.—AP Wirephoto.



This is Ingenito's arsenal—a .38 caliber pistol, a .32 caliber pistol, a .32 caliber carbine and a German-type automatic weapon with an attachment for extra bullets which made it, in effect, a sub-machine gun.—AP Wirephoto.

NEW JERSEY

Wife Shot In Family Massacre

From Beacon Journal Services

VINELAND, N. J.—A berserk 25-year-old appliance salesman who murdered five persons and wounded four others in a ghastly climax to a family quarrel, was captured by state police early today and pleaded: "Shoot—go ahead and kill me!"

Ernest Ingenito, a "pleasant-faced" war veteran, was trapped by two New Jersey state troopers while he was driving a battered old sedan in which he had fled toward what police believed was the home of other intended victims.

Armed with four guns and carrying a large reserve of ammunition in his car, Ingenito declared a vendetta on his relatives-in-law when he failed in an attempt to become reconciled with his wife, Tessie, 23.

* * *

VOWING TO "clean up" his wife's entire family in retaliation for his broken marriage, Ingenito shot his wife down first—wounding her in the right shoulder.

However, he spared his two sons, Ernest Jr., 4, and Michael, 2, who were playing on the second floor. They had been living with their mother and grandparents since a court order prohibiting Ingenito from seeing them.

A few minutes after he shot his wife, Ingenito killed:

Michael Mazzoli, 44, his father-in-law; Mrs. Pearl Mazzoli, 45, his mother-in-law; John Pioppi, 46, his wife's uncle; Mrs. Theresa Pioppi, his wife's grandmother, and Mrs. Marion Pioppi, 28, his wife's aunt.

Also wounded were Jean Pioppi, 9; Frank Mazzoli, 35, Michael's brother, and Frank's wife, Hilda, 34.

Frank Mazzoli and Jean Pioppi underwent emergency operations shortly after being taken to Newcomb Hospital. All the wounded except Mrs. Ingenito were listed in critical condition.

The shootings occurred less than 20 miles from the scene of another massacre. On Sept. 6, 1949, Howard Unruh killed 13 persons at Camden. He now is held in the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane at Trenton.

* * *

STATE POLICE Capt. Howard A. Carlson said Ingenito was heavily armed when captured by Troopers Leonard Cunningham and Raymond Vorberg.

The two spotted a car answering the description sent out when Ingenito fled the scene of the slayings. The policemen forced the car to the side of the road and Vorberg held Ingenito at the point of a sub-machine gun as he climbed out of the car.

In his belt, Ingenito had a .38 caliber pistol. In the car were a German-type automatic weapon, a .32 caliber pistol and a .32 caliber carbine. Police said the automatic had an attachment with extra bullets which made it in effect, a sub-machine gun.

"I'm the one you're looking for," Ingenito said calmly, "shoot—go ahead and kill me!"

On Ingenito's left wrist were

See SLAYS 5, Page 2

CAN'T WAIT

Comes From Iran, Joins U. S. Army

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter Shahbaz, 25, an American citizen who just came 9,000 miles from his native Iran for his first visit to the United States, enlisted in the U. S. army Friday.

"From what I have read and heard of America," Shahbaz said, "I have learned to love it. I didn't want to wait to be drafted."

Shahbaz was registered as an American citizen by his father, Uira, 68, a naturalized American who once lived in nearby Gary, Ind.

He said his brother, Victor, also is coming to America to join the Army.

Civilian Copper Use To Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Production Authority notified industry Friday it is drafting an order to cut civilian use of copper. Size of the cut, not announced, reportedly will be 25 or 30 per cent.

Copper goes into telegraph and telephone systems, radios, television sets, cars and many household appliances.

Of Course

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Golfer's disputes should be settled on the course and not in a courtroom, a jury ruled Friday. It turned down a $1,700 damage suit by Dr. Alexander T. Dziatkiewicz, who charged that Dr. Di Ielsi, a physician, punched him in the nose over an argument over golf ball driving etiquette on the course.

Sew-And-Sews

MONTREAL, Que. (U.P.)—Thieves stole 70,000 sewing needles, worth $1,700, from the freighter S. S. Montclare when it docked Friday.

You'll Find:

Churches	4
Radio-TV	14
Theaters	8
Sports	12, 13
Editorials	6
Women's Page	10

Torch Killer Who Set Pal Afire Faces Test

Beacon Journal Service

PAINESVILLE, O.—Victor Justinger, 20-year-old torch killer who poured gasoline on his sleeping neighborhood pal, then set a murderous fire, will be taken to Cleveland next week for mental tests.

Victim of Lake County's most weird slaying was Tommy Egleston, 17, of nearby Grand River, who died in his scorched automobile Thursday night while sleeping off a wine and beer jag.

Justinger cracked last night, after 20 hours of questioning, and admitted in a rambling confession that he killed Egleston because the youth "had been making dates for other men with my girl friend."

Justinger was to be charged today with first degree murder, but Lake County sheriff's deputies said his sanity would be questioned.

* * *

EGLESTON and Justinger lived on the same Grand River street, and the fire was touched off in the driveway of Justinger's home after the pair returned Thursday night from a four-hour driving and drinking spree.

"I had been planning to kill Tommy for the last two months," Justinger told Sheriff Paul Cage. "If the gasoline hadn't worked, I would have got me a rifle and waited for him down the road and shot him as he drove past."

Justinger admitted that his murder plan was clinched Sunday "when Tommy told me that Bill ..... was going to marry my girl, Edna ....., and that was when I planned to pour the gas in his car."

The husky Justinger related how he, Egleston and two other Grand River youths purchased 12 bottles of beer, two bottles of wine, and drove drinking from town to town in the county.

* * *

JUSTINGER SAID they stopped numerous times. Once, he said, he and one of the other youths got into a fight, "and I almost broke his arm, and he said he was going to kill me."

But that incident passed, and

See TORCH KILLER, Page 2

Truce Prevails In TV Dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — An uneasy truce prevailed today in the dispute between major networks and their radio and television performers as advertising agencies threatened to drop some video shows if TV union demands were not modified.

The 25,000-member AFL Television Authority and the AFL American Federation of Radio Artists, representing 30,000 workers, have voted to walk out across the nation to back up contract demands.

Friday George A. Heller, executive secretary of the TV Authority, said "everything possible" is being done to avert a strike but that "at least 40" issues—besides wages—remained unsettled.

Thanksgiving Charity Football Game Tickets

NOW ON SALE

Box Seats, $2.00
Reserved Seats, $1.50
General Admission, $1.00

* * *

First National Travel Bureau
Mayflower Travel Bureau
M. O'Neil Ticket Office
Reliable Sports Center

or

ANY AKRON PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
10:30 a. m.
Thanksgiving Day
Rubber Bowl

Today's Chuckle

The other afternoon a local operator told a subscriber trying to call a rural number that he'd better give it up. "The line must be out of order," she told the caller. "Even those phones I don't ring don't answer."

—Weyauwega (Wis.) Chronicle



The Man Who Hated Christmas!

Ebenezer Scrooge, the Man Who Hated Christmas, comes to life again in the illustrated strip of Charles Dickens' immortal story, "A Christmas Carol."

Beautifully illustrated by Walt Scott, one of America's outstanding artists, "A Christmas Carol" will appear daily in 30 installments,

Beginning Monday

In The

BEACON JOURNAL

Acheson To Fight GOP Critics, Blasts At Taft

Secretary Defends Policies

Terms Ohioan 'Reexaminist'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson has decided to fight it out with his Republican critics, some of whom want him fired.

This became clear today in the light of his sharp attack last night on post-election statements made by Senator Taft. It was verified by Acheson's aids.

In his speech, Acheson said, without naming Taft, that he had read that the "isolationist" has disappeared from the American scene and that a new figure has appeared, whom he called the "reexaminist."

Taft, in post-eelction statements, said that "anybody is an idiot who calls anybody else an isolationist."

He called for a reexamination of the American program for rearming Western Europe.

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ACHESON SPOKE before the National Council of Negro Women. In an acidly humorous series of jibes, which drew frequent chuckles from his audience, he suggested a "reexaminist" is the same thing as an "isolatinoist" and declared those who advocate such a course "incapable of the very foundations of leadership."

But the significance in the speech appeared to lie not so much in what he said as the fact that he said it. Ever since the election Republicans have been demanding his resignation on the ground that the voters had shown their lack of confidence in him.

His own Democratic party is reported to be divided—with some leaders considering him a political liability and others convinced he should remain in office. President Truman told a news conference Thursday that Acheson stays.

Staying, Acheson appeared at least in theory to have these alternatives: he could take his political beating in silence and perhaps seek some working truce with his critics. Or he could counterattack.

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LAST NIGHT he lashed out, and there appeared to be no doubt that as a result, Washington was in for a first class fight, particularly in view of the strengthened Republican minority in the Senate and Taft's position as a party leader.

Acheson launched his attack against a background of foreign policy development in the last few years. He stressed the leading role of the United States in Europe particularly, and pictured the rearmament of the West as the creation of a military shield against Russia.

The organization of the West behind this shield, and the promotion of nationalism in Asia as a force against Communism, he said, are things which "demand years and years of effort."

"In the light of what I am saying," Acheson went on, "does it make sense to say 'I want to look at this all over again to see whether we should have started on it?'

"Is that the role that a leader in these troublous times, these dangerous times, wishes to take in the world today?

"I think your answer is that it is not."

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ACHESON LED into the subject by saying he had read in recent days that the "isolationist" has "become extinct."

"We are told that there are not any more isolationists and we are told that it is very rude to refer to anybody as an isolationist and it hurts the feelings of people to use that phrase and that all isolationists are extinct—they are just as dead as the dodo or the sober tooth tiger.

"But there is a new species which has come on the horizon and this new species — I call it reexaminist because the reaxaminist says 'I want to reexamine all our policies and all our programs.' And I was very much puzzled when I heard about this new species of reexaminist coming on."

Killinger

(Continued From Page One)

He shuffled a sheaf of cards and letters on the table. "They're from all over the country," he said, "many from people I never knew before."

Most of them were messages of encouragement.

He has a Bible and two Testaments in his cell. Holding out one of the small Testaments, he remarked: "A man brought this one in this morning.

"I didn't know him. He said it had been given him on his 20th birthday." Inscribed in the Testament was the man's name, Mike Vigyikan Jr. of Los Angeles.

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JERRY SAID many of his friends had come to see him. "There's only been about three days no one has come in."

Between reading the Bible and writing "thank you" notes for his cards and letters and presents, Jerry said, "I'm pretty well occupied." He admitted he hadn't slept well the last two nights during the trial, but was confident he would be able to now.

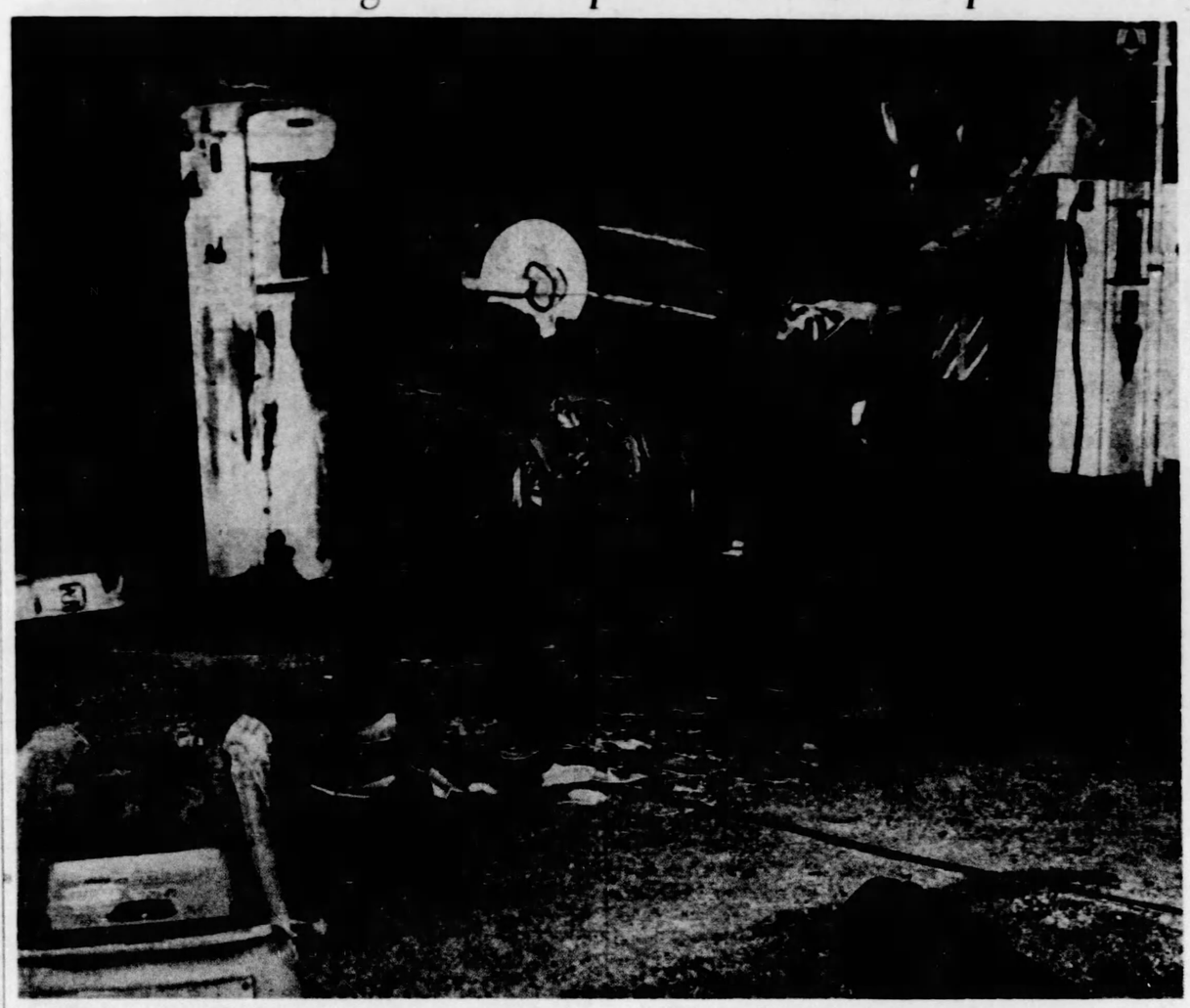
He smiled at Ted, with whom he had been friends since 1941. "Pals through thick and thin," he said, and Ted nodded.

The half-sad, half-happy occasion was brought to a close by the Rev. Mr. Fair. He head the 27th Psalm and then prayed. He remained behind to talk with Jerry.

After leaving the cell, Jerry's father wiped his eyes and said, "There's always hope.

"This time the preacher is spending with him is something I should have done a long time ago. I see in Jake (Killinger's nickname for his son) now the fellow I wanted to see in him two or three years ago."

Careening Auto Snaps Off Service Pump



After a collision with a truck at S. Main st. and Waterloo rd. this car careened into a service station. A gas pump knocked off its base is shown in the lower left foreground. The pump still standing at left and the car caught fire.

Vishinsky To Back Lie Plan, If--

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was expected to tell the General Assembly today that Russia will consider Secretary-General Trygve Lie's 20-year peace program on condition that Communist China is seated in the United Nations and other Soviet demands are met.

Representation for Red China is a key provision in a Soviet resolution dealing with development of Lie's program. Vishinsky was scheduled to defend that resolution in detail at today's session.

UN sources said the provisions of the Soviet resolution were in line with suggestions Prime Minister Stalin made to Lie when the Secretary-General visited Moscow on May 15. Stalin reportedly tried then to get Lie to try to sell the Soviet program to the UN, but Lie refused, even though he does agree with the Soviet contention on Red Red China.

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THE SOVIET resolution is a counter-proposal to one offered by Canada, Chile, Colombia, Haiti, Lebanon, Pakistan, the Philippines, Sweden and Yugaslavio.

The nine-power resolution requests various UN organs to give consideration to the portions of the Secretary-General's plan with which they are particularly concerned.

The UN bodies would make progress reports to the Assembly next year. Lie was reported favorable to the nine-power resolution.

"Unswerving observance" of the big powers' veto right in the 11-nation Security Council and "the unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons" were among other conditions included in the Soviet draft.

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THE ASSEMBLY overwhelmingly approved Friday a "peace through deeds" resolution brought in as the non-Communist world's answer to the Soviet-sponsored Stockholm appeal.

By its action, the Assembly defined aggression — whether committed openly or by fifth columns —as the gravest crime against world security. The Assembly condemned interference with the free flow of world news for the purpose of isolating people behind iron curtains.

It once more urged all nations to accept the UN majority plan for atomic control—a plan calling for international inspection and operation of atomic facilities.

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A COUNTER "peace" proposal by Russian based on the Stockholm appeal was rejected.

Russia had sought to brand as a war criminal the first government to use the atomic bomb, but did not define aggression itself as a crime.

Slays 5, Wounds 4, Gunman Captured

(Continued From Page One)

razor wounds, not serious. On the car seat was a barber's type razor. Police said he had tried to commit suicide.

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STATE POLICE reconstructed this chronology of the shootings:

At 9 Friday night Ingenito went to the home of his father-in-law and asked to see his children.

Mrs. Ingenito told her husband he was prohibited under a court separation order from seeing them.

Ingenito then shot his father-in-law, mother-in-law and wife. With the smoking weapon still in his hand, he dashed across the street to the Pioppi home. His wife's grandmother had heard the shots and was standing at her doorway.

Ingenito turned the gun on Mrs. Pioppi and also on Marion Pioppi, who came running to the door.

The crazed gunman stepped over their bodies and walked to the kitchen. Seated around a table were Jean Pioppi, Armando Pioppi, 6, and Tessie Pioppi, 18 months. Sitting nearby was the children's great-grandfather, Armando Pioppi.

Ingenito once more opened fire. The three youngsters and elderly man dove for the cover of the table. Jean Pioppi was wounded.

• • •

INGENITO RAN from the house, drove five miles to Minatola, N. J., and entered the home of Frank Mazzoli.

"I cleaned out the other family," Ingenito shouted. "I came here to get you."

Mazzoli and his wife fell in a blaze of gunfire.

By that time, police were already speeding to the Pioppi home. Someone there had put through a telephone call while the shooting was still in progress.

Police at their headquarters heard some of the shots and the screaming of victims.

A dragnet and a series of roadblocks were ordered immediately throughout southern New Jersey.

All off-duty policemen were summoned to aid in the search.

Guards were alerted at the Delaware River bridge leading from Camden to Philadelphia. The crews of Delaware River ferry boats were warned to be on the lookout.

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CARLSON, WHO described Ingenito as quiet-spoken and pleasant-faced, said the trouble apparently stemmed from Ingenito's family difficulties.

The couple had been separated several months.

Ingenito served in the Army during World War II, but was never on overseas duty.

Drawn and haggard after his arrest, he refused at first to admit the shootings, but finally cried out: "I did it and I don't want to talk any more about it. Quit bothering me with questions."

Later, Ingenito was taken before Municipal Judge George Shunk at Franklinville. He was held without bail in a terse formal hearing, then quickly taken to the county prison at Woodbury.



WHERE SHOOTING OCCURRED

• • •

NURSES AT Newcomb Hospital said Mrs. Ingenito has not yet been told the full story of her estranged husband's murder tour.

One quoted her as saying she was "surprised and frightened" when her husband appeared at her parents' home. She "thinks" her father is dead, the nurse added, and indicated a belief he might have purposely stepped into the line of fire to shield her.

Mrs. Ingenito is suffering from extreme shock, the hospital said. She has been weeping most of the time since she was admitted.

Quit Search For Herd

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The ocean search for James Merrill Herd Jr., 39, head of a New York theatrical corporation, was abandoned Friday.

The theory was that heavy hip boots he was wearing when his small fishing boat overturned with four aboard near here Wednesday might anchor him to the Atlantic floor for some time.

The body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, 52, wife of the millionaire board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was recovered Friday morning.

The other two persons, Joseph B. Rogers, New York real estate broker, and Peter C. Morris, a guide, were rescued by a passing trawler four hours after the fishing dory capsized.

Phone Strike Stalemated

NEW YORK (AP)—The 9-day-old telephone strike appeared to be stalemated today.

The coast-to-coast Bell Telephone System said its long distance and local service was almost normal, despite partial picketing by striking Western Electric Co. employes of the CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA).

Mediation continued in New York, with federal conciliators slated to hold separate talks with the union's striking divisions and Western Electric—a Bell subsidiary.

The key issues are wages and contract duration.

Job Shifts

LORAIN (AP)—Police Prosecutor Austin O'Toole has been appointed city solicitor to succeed John Pincura who takes the oath of office as Lorain County Common Pleas Judge today. O'Toole said he will appoint Ray Miraldi, his assistant, to the job of prosecutor.

Crash Fires Gas Station, Injures Two

Two persons were being held at City Hospital for observation of injuries received in the collision of an automobile and truck that set fire to a gasoline station at S. Main st. and Waterloo rd. early today.

The victims are Lillian Silver, 21, of 16 W. Bartges st., who, police say, crashed a red light with her car, and Leonard Graham, 25, of 1378 Rosemary ct., driver of the tractor trailer, which was carrying U. S. mail.

Police said Miss Silver was driving north on Main st. and hit the left rear wheel of the tractor-trailer, which was going east on Waterloo rd.

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THE TRUCK veered to the left, snapped off a telephone pole and came to a stop just in front of a Sohio service station at the intersection. Graham was thrown clear.

Miss Silver's car also veered left about 125 feet and crashed into two of the Sohio gasoline pumps, splitting them open and igniting the fuel. Miss Silver was thrown clear of her car, which was demolished by the crash and fire.

City firemen were summoned and put out the fire.

Miss Silver was cited by police for crashing a red light.

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SHE SUFFERED leg and face injuries. Graham received injuries of the head and body.

In another two-car collision at 197 W. Thornton st., Bill Neiswonger, 35, of 1205 East av., received injuries for which he was treated at Peoples Hospital. He also was cited for failure to maintain a sure and clear distance while driving.

Beulah Wagner, 54, of 629 Cove blvd., was treated at Barberton Citizens Hospital for injuries received in another traffic accident.

Robert Adams, 19, of RD 10, Akron, is being held at Barberton Citizens Hospital for observation of injuries received when his car got out of control and cracked up on County Highway 50 at Nimisilla rd. Friday.

Torch Killer

(Continued From Page One)

the two other drinkers were dropped off at their homes. Justinger said he drove Egleston's car to his own home, and parked in the driveway.

Egleston, the sheriff said, had been staying away from home for two months, and sleeping in his car. He decided to do it again as the pair reached Justinger's home about 11:10 p. m., and it was fatal.

"Tommy was lying on the front seat, and I waited about 10 minutes in the driveway before I poured the gasoline. Then I lit a page from a comic book, put it in the car, shut the door and went into my house."

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THERE WAS an explosion, but the fire was not noticed until 10 minutes later when Justinger's mother rushed to the killer's bedroom, shouting a warning. The calm Justinger was already in bed.

Justinger was described as "sort of a pathetic-appearing boy" by Prosecutor Thomas Blakely, who added: "He is quite unusual, different from other boys."

Justinger volunteered: "Tommy could always get more girls than I could. He was fixing up dates for my girl, and other girls, and leaving me out. I wanted to kill him, but I never thought about whether I could get away with it."

Egleston's body was sent to the Cuyahoga County morgue for an autopsy where Coroner S. R. Gerber found the victim was "not drunk, just in a sleepy stupor."

Red China Scoffs At Truman

Pledges Mean Nothing--Peiping

LONDON (UP)—Communist China scoffed today at President Truman's assurance that the United States will not invade Chinese territory.

The Chinese government radio at Peiping said promises by Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Acheson that America will respect China's territorial integrity "are not convincing anyone here."

"Acheson can be reassured, there is no misunderstanding," the broadcast said.

"America has lied and smashed her way across the world to Chinese territory and into it, has seized China's Formosa and is threatening another neighbor, Vietnam (in French Indochina).

"The Chinese people are in no confusion as to what this means. They see clearly through this curtain of lies and belliocosity."

• • •

COMMUNIST CHINA has used the pretext that the United States intends to invade China from Korea to send Chinese "volunteers" into North Korea to fight alongside Korean Communists against the United Nations.

Latest Allied estimates put the number of Chinese troops in Korea at 60,000 to 70,000, all members of crack fighting units, not volunteers.

"While Truman is officially reassuring and Acheson is deploring the Chinese could possibly 'misunderstand' America's pacific intentions," radio Peiping said, "some lesser lights are putting out the real line of American policy."

The broadcast quoted U. S. Sen. Knowland, California Republican, as saying the war "cannot stop at the Yalu River. We may succeed in driving the Communists across the Yalu River, but that will not be the end of the war."

• • •

PEIPING SAID Knowland suggested a neutral zone 10 miles inside China north of the Yalu frontier, right after Acheson had expressed astonishment China could "misunderstand" American intentions.

"This mixture of honeyed words and threats is typical of the whole record of public statements made by American spokesman during the past months," Peiping said.

"The Chinese people have the record and can judge for themselves. It is quite enough to prove the truth of the saying, 'Never believe a rumor until it is officially denied.'"

The broadcast said the United States began last month to soften up public opinion for an American crossing of the Yalu into China.

Cohen

(Continued From Page One)

cause "I got cops that put me to sleep and wake me up again."

He said his recent unhappy visit to Texas, when the Rangers gave him the bum's rush, was for the purpose of looking into an oil deal.

"I'm just a poor guy trying to catch up with myself."

• • •

SEN. TOBEY asked him: "Have the police ever given you any protection?"

"Protection!" laughed Cohen. "They give me anything else but."

"Isn't it strange that you are surronded by violence?"

"What do you mean? I ain't done no shooting. All the shooting's been done at me."

• • •

ONE OF COHEN'S creditors is Anthony Milano, president of a Cleveland bank.

"Did you know that Milano once served 16 years in the federal penitentiary for counterfeiting?" he was asked.

"No," said Cohen. "He's a man 60 years old. Do you think I'd ask him if he ever served in the pen?"

Sen. Kefauver asked Cohen about his visits and numerous telephone calls to hoodlums and gamblers in most of the nation's large cities.

"I never had any business dealings with any of them. They're just personal friends," the witness replied.

Visits Quirino

MANILA (UP)—Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews paid a courtesy call on President Elpidio Quirino today and talked with him for 15 minutes.

They'll Keep Warm!



George J. Schneider, civilian employe of the Quartermaster Corps, models the "wet-cold" uniforms now being supplied to UN troops fighting in Korea's bitterest Winter weather. Sgt. Pierre Prejean of Henry, La., wearing a captured Chinese Communist soldier's uniform for contrast, counts the layers of clothing being worn by Schneider. The showing was at the Pentagon.—AP Wirephoto.

Purple Heart Leaves Sawyerwood GI 'Cold'

WASHINGTON (UP)—You would have thought PFC John Galloway gets decorated every day.

When Maj. Gen. Paul H. Streit pinned a Purple Heart on his hospital jacket he kept right on chewing a wad of gum.

Galloway is 19. His home is at Sawyerwood, O. He was the first of 41 soldiers, including two officers, awarded the army's oldest decoration in a mass ceremony at Walter Reed Hospital. All were wounded in Korea (as had been 20,210 others through last Friday.)



Galloway

It was quite a ceremony and with a dozen or so retakes for the newsreels it lasted more than an hour.

The ceremonies took place in a Red Cross auditorium. Some of the participants walked in. About half came in wheel chairs. Two were stretched out flat on their backs.

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FIRST THE BAND played. Gen. Streit made a little speech. He said war is a terrible thing and that cruel wounds are the price of victory. Then he and Maj. James D. Boole walked over to Galloway's wheel chair.

Boole read: "The President of the United States, authorized by order of Gen. George Washington, 7 Aug., 1782, has awarded the Purple Heart to PFC John Galloway for wounds sustained in action against the enemy at Taegu....."

Streit said "congratulations," and reached into a purple velvet box for the medal, a purple-colored heart surrounded by gold, with a likeness of Washington embossed in gold. He pinned it above Galloway's heart.

• • •

GALLOWAY, a veteran of 28 months' voluntary service and a GI to the end, declined to be openly impressed. He gave the general a handshake, then stuffed the medal's velvet box down in a corner of the chair.

"They said it happened at Taegu," he told newsmen. "Really it was on the Naktong River near Taegu. I got it in the right leg. Nerve injury. I can shove my right foot down now, but can't pull up on it."

The band played God Bless America, and Streit and Boole moved on. The general pinned on the medals as the major read the names.

• • •

AT THE END of the line was Sgt. Rowland Hayden, once an Amsterdam, N. Y., farmer. Hayden 38, and almost bald, has been in the Army for 17 years. He got a Purple Heart for wounds suffered at Brest on Aug. 10, 1944, and received an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of another medal when he was wounded again later the same month.

For his gun shot wounds in Korea, Hayden pointed out, they should have given him another Oak Leaf Cluster instead of another medal. He took the medal anyway, and thanked the general for it.

"It doesn't matter," he said later. "They're going to be worth a dime a thousand soon anyway."

Tito Aid

(Continued From Page One)

ment heralded a fight on the Senate floor against the President's program.

Chairman Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, whose appropriations committee must pass on aid funds, promised "earliest and closest scrutiny" of the program. McKellar, who discussed the matter with Mr. Truman Thursday, said the program appeared to have "great merit."

• • •

IN HIS TELEGRAM discussing Yugoslovia's plight, the President said:

"The prospects are that if remedial measures are not begun immediately, Tito's ability to control subversive elements in Yugoslavia will be seriously, if not fatally, undermined and the ability of the Yugoslavia military forces to withstand an attack by the U.S.S.R. or its satellites, or both, would be dangerously weakened."

Then he indicated that U. S. diplomats are counting on Tito as an ally in case of a hot war.

• • •

"AS YOU KNOW," the President said, "It is our policy toward Yugoslavia to give Marshal Tito such support as we judge necessary for the protection of our strategic and political interests in that area.

"This policy is based upon the conclusions that:

Tito's defection from Kremlin control represents the first setback to Soviet imperialism and as such is an important political symbol.

"Tito controls the largest fighting force in Europe except the Soviet Union and that these forces constitute an important element in the defense of Western Europe against Soviet aggression."

Even if Congress acts promptly, he added, some areas of Yugoslavia will experience "widespread suffering" this winter. For this reason, Mr. Truman said he was acting in advance of a formal go-ahead and ordering the government to step up its aid for Tito immediately.

It was learned in Belgrade that Mr. Truman's decision to support the Tito government has assured $35,000,000 in immediate stop-gap aid from the U. S. Britain has promised an additional $14,000,000 in emergency aid.

Joint Mast, Amerman Holdings Are Auctioned

Beacon Journal Service

MEDINA, O.—Thrill-hungry souvenir hunters today crowded the roads and trampled the rich and recently bloodstained earth of farmer Harold Mast's barnyard as auctioneers raised their voices to dispose of his estate.

Promptly at noon, Auctioneers J. O. Fenstermaker and Fred Koons began chanting the bids on the jointly-owned properties of Mast and Max Amerman, the man who engineered his ambush slaying.

Earlier, motorists jammed the village square here, asking directions to the 85-acre farm on route 3, four miles south of Medina. Local farmers, too, traveled to the well-stocked and well-kept farm.

• • •

UP FOR SALE were 17 head of choice dairy cattle, a sow and seven shoats, bushels of oats and tons of straw and feed. Also ready for auction were 12 acres of standing corn, standing because industrious Harold Mast never had a chance to cut it.

The land itself, deeded by Amerman to Randi Mast, the murdered man's widow, is not for sale. The livestock and equipment, originally owned by Amerman, were only partially paid for by Mast at the time of his death. Their sale is designed to dispose of Mast's estate.

Amerman, meanwhile, was in county jail here, awaiting announcement of a trial date for his part in the shotgun killing for which triggerman Jerry Killinger, will get the chair.

Claim Miraculous Cures At Evangelist's Services

Beacon Journal Service

CLEVELAND—Miraculous cures were claimed by members of the audience who jumped to their feet and testified Friday as Kathryn Kuhlman, Pittsburgh evangelist, conducted services in Masonic Temple here.

"Praise the Lord, I can hear," shouted Herbert Archer Jr., of RD 4, Kent, when he went to the stage and took off his hearing aid.

Miss Kuhlman tested his hearing from various distances and said he had been cured.

A little girl discarded her braces and ran in the aisle. Others gave testimony they, too, had been cured of deafness and other ailments.

"I can't cure anyone," cried Miss Kuhlman. "I'm as thrilled as anyone else by these miracles. I have a mighty powerful God sitting on His throne beside me."

• • •

MISS KUHLMAN, a tall, slim strawberry blond wearing a yellow dress decorated with a corsage of yellow mums and roses, opened her services nearly two hours in advance of the scheduled hour, because of the immense throng.

Hundreds had waited for hours in the cold to get into the hall.

Speaking in lively tones, Miss Kuhlman introduced several persons who testified they had been cured by faith during her services, mostly in Pennsylvania.

One was a woman who said she had been paralyzed. Another was a policeman who said a lung cancer had been cured.

At the climax of her sermon, Miss Kuhlman said: "I feel there is a small child here who has a kidney ailment."

There was no response. Then she called out symptoms of other illnesses she said she felt in the congregation.

The spotlight followed her as she moved about in the crowded hall. Nearly 100 volunteer ushers, whom she brought with her to Cleveland, helped pick out persons who claimed miraculous cures.

After the services in the main hall, Miss Kuhlman went to a downstairs room where about 1,000 of an overflow crowd awaited her.

On The Sports Pages:
Illinois 14; O. S. U. 7
Iowa 14; Notre Dame 14
Massillon 33; Canton 0
N. Hampshire 13; Kent 7
Heidelberg 21; Akron 7

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WON'T HIT NBC

TV Strike Called By Artists

Mediator Calls 11th Hour Talks

Due to the television strike call, the programs listed in today's Beacon Journal may be changed without notice.

NEW YORK (UP)—A federal mediator Saturday night arranged 11th hour meetings between three major television networks and five performer unions in an effort to avert the first nationwide strike against the television industry today.

The unions called a strike for today which would affect 25,000 TV performers ranging from such top stars as Frank Sinatra to bit-part chorus girls.

Mediation Commissioner J. R. Mandlebaum stepped into the dispute over wage standards and arranged the meeting between the unions, represented by Television Authority (TV-A) and spokesmen for the Columbia Broadcasting System, American Broadcasting Co., DuMont Network and WOR-TV.

The talks were continuing long after midnight Saturday

Mandlebaum said that he "arranged to meet with industry representatives in order to try and persuade them to rejoin the overall negotiations with TV-A." TV-A continued negotiations with the National Broadcasting Co. late Saturday after issuing its strike call against the other neworks and station WOR-TV, New York.

Television Authority, agent of the five unions, said the strike would leave the three TV networks and WOR dependent on old movies or forums for program material.

All four companies said they would continue to operate but could not say immediately what kind of programs they would produce.

(Television stations WEWS and WXEL in Cleveland put together stopgap program plans as the strike was announced.

(Station WNBK is not affected by the walkout because it is served by the National Broadcasting Co. network.

(A WEWS spokesman reported that his station's screen would not be darkened despite the threatened strike. There were to be local programs until 5 p. m. and its network was to continue programming to the station with various films, and was to use some supervisory personnel as performers if necessary, he said.)

George Heller, National Executive Chairman of the television authority, said the negotiations broke down Saturday when four other firms involved refused to negotiate further.

The TV-Authority represents the American Federation of Radio Artists, the American Guild of Musical Artists, the American Guild of Variety Artists and the Actors and Chorus Equities.

Heller said the union was continuing contract talks with NBC because it had disagreed with the other four companies on the issues, and as a result such NBC-TV attractions as Milton Berle, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Bob Hope, Fred Allen and Groucho Marx and Eddie Cantor would not be affected.

* * *

BUT THE stop work order would hit such stars as Perry Como, Arthur Godfrey, Fred Waring, Burns and Allen, Faye Emerson, Paul Whiteman and many others.

Some of the nation's top entertainers were expected to march in picket lines which the union said would be thrown up at every building and studio of the four companies in New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

The general wage issue had been largely settled, but the talks broke down over rehearsal time, kinescoping, or reproduction, of "live" shows and a difference in wages for sustaining and commercial programs.

The four firms involved said they regretted that contract talks have been suspended but said they had made "generous proposals covering wages, hours and working conditions for the performers..... but the television authority refuses to accept these offers."

They said advertisers sponsoring television programs seemed unanimous in the belief that the "networks' offer was extremely generous and that if the present demands of the Television Authority were met, a number of important programs might be forced off the air."

The four firms said that they had offered to give actors, singers and dancers a minimum of $70 for a 15-minute program, $125 for a 30-minute program and $175 for an hour program.

Union spokesmen said the companies and Television Authority had agreed on pay but the major point in dispute was length of rehearsal time.

The pay scale covers both rehearsal and performance, and the networks were said to have insisted on six hours of rehearsal for a 15-minute program, 14 hours for a 30-minute show, and 24 hours for an hour program.

Springlike!

AKRON AND VICINITY

Cloudy, windy and warmer today with occasional light rain. High near 55. Low 45 to 50. Monday cloudy, windy and turning colder.

Record high for this date, 69 in 1930; low, 15 in 1903. Sunset tonight, 5:05; sunrise Monday, 7:19.

FOSTER SON BATTERED, DISFIGURED

Swisher Hearing Opens Wednesday

Couple Charged With Neglect, Maximum Penalty Year In Jail

By WILLIAM V. WALLACE

A SCORE of witnesses has been subpenaed in the state's prosecution of Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Swisher, for neglect of badly battered and disfigured Lawrence Haggerty, 7, their foster child.

The hearing is set for 9 a. m. Wednesday before Judge Bernard J. Roetzel of Juvenile Court.

Social workers, physicians, and neighbors of the Swishers during the past five years will be called to testify, Asst. Prosecutor Robert Mohler says.

The Swishers are charged with failure to provide necessary medical care, abusing and ill-treating the boy, and of treating him in a manner "injurious to his health and welfare."

The maximum penalty they can get is one year in County Jail.

* * *

MOHLER, TOGETHER with others of the county prosecutor's staff and the Police Department's juvenile squad, have been scouring four neighborhoods for evidence that will show how the boy came to suffer:

Two arm fractures, fractures of all fingers and both thumbs, two cauliflowered ears, a broken nose, a severe scalding and a revolting disfigurement of his mouth.

The case has attracted attention, Mohler says, because two social agencies have had contact with the Swishers over the past two and a half years without interfering with their custody of the child.

This is the more remarkable, according to Judge Roetzel, because the boy's placement with the Swishers—shortly after birth—was illegal in the first place, and could have been revoked instantly by any investigator.

* * *

THE BOY is in Children's Home. Judge Roetzel has revoked the Swishers' custody and has put the lad in the care of the Child Welfare Board.

A number of women's organizations, at the insistence of Mrs. Mary Ann Plant, former organizing president of the Inter-Club Council, have offered to pay for plastic surgery that will restore the disfigured mouth.

Others have offered to take the boy into their homes for Thanks-

See SWISHER, Page 2

Major Sane, Dr. Bushong Declares

Robert A. Major, 18, confessed slayer of Mrs. Betty Neal, confectionery operator, is legally sane in the opinion of Dr. R. E. Bushong, superintendent of the Massillon State Hospital.

Dr. Bushong's findings have been reported to Prosecutor Alva J. Russell who set the youth's first degree murder trial for Dec. 4. They were made after a 30-day period of observation.

Major contends he can't remember some of the events of the night of Sept. 16 when he stabbed Mrs. Neal with a hunting knife at her home, 2032 Gregg rd., off Massillon rd., the report says.

The physician blames the youth's early home life for development that led to the crime.

* * *

"MAJOR HAS displayed much untoward behavior and this no doubt developed on the basis of parental rejection. His early home life certainly contributed to the hostility, insecurity, and inferiority that are now revealed," he says.

The mental examination was conducted at a time when the defense indicated it might contend that Major is not guilty by reason of insanity.

Judge Ray B. Watters of Common Pleas Court had ruled earlier that Prosecutor Russell may properly withhold from Defense Attys. James M. Hinton and Joseph J. Wozniak the two confessions that the youth purportedly signed.

The attorneys cited a number of cases which they said entitled them to see the documents. Asst. Prosecutor Robert Azar cited contrary rulings.

The judge held for the prosecutor.

Train-Car Crash Hurts 3

Three persons from Lafayette, Ind., were hurt Saturday evening in a train-car wreck on U. S. Highway 30 a mile west of Wooster.

They are Louis Pearlman, 56, driver of the car who suffered a broken right knee and cut chin; his wife Dorothy, 52, with bruises, and her mother, Mrs. Essie Rice, 79, with a cut forehead, broken right hand and deep shock. They were taken to Wooster Community Hospital.

Their car was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train which was backing up a spur across the highway. The engineer was O. G. Bishop, 54, of Warwick, O.

U. S. Troops In Kapsan; Reds Retreat

TOKYO, Sunday (U.P.)—United States 7th Division troops overran the North Korean town of Kapsan today to drive within 20 miles of the Manchurian frontier.

A 10th Corps spokesman said the troops overran the town after killing "many" enemy soldiers, some of them in street fighting. Other Communist troops were engaged in foxholes where they were entrenched.

Kapsan had been considered by United Nations commanders as the last obstacle between the 7th Division troops and the Manchurian frontier. The Americans reached it after attacking high ground just south of Kapsan where the Reds were dug in.

* * *

ALL ALONG the wind-swept 250-mile North Korean front enemy forces withdrew, while Allied forces advanced slowly in biting cold. The temperature dropped 35 degrees in four hours.

American and South Korean officers had not determined the distance of the Red withdrawal, but 8th Army spokesmen said it apparently had ended a flanking threat which has prevented UN troops from going on the offensive in northwestern Korea.

Three divisions of the South Korean 2nd Corps captured Wolbong Mountain, which commands the Tokchon-Kunui Highway, and moved two to three miles north all along the front against light and diminishing resistance.

The South Korean Capital Division struck out anew on the east coast highway toward Siberia, 90 miles to the northeast.

A Seoul dispatch said a high-ranking American officer reported that information from two separate sources indicated Chunchon, near Seoul, was attacked and possibly captured by Red guerrillas Saturday. Telephone and teletype communications with the city were cut off.

Bullets Hit Crack Train

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Southern Pacific railroad passenger train was hit by two bullets as it approached the Litchfield Park, Ariz., station 18 miles west of Phoenix, the Maricopa County sheriff's office reports.

One bullet went through a double window glass in the lounge car of the east-bound Golden State Limited, and the other struck a door of the dining car. No one was injured.

NOT BAD IDEA, SOCIETY RULES

No Crime Now To Make Sunday Love In Britain

LONDON (U.P.) — Making love on Sunday is not a criminal offense.

In fact, it's not a bad idea, the staid "Lord's Observance Society" informed Britain Saturday after a lengthy discussion.

"There is nothing in his majesty's statute books forbidding kissing on Sunday," a society spokesman announced. "We challenge those who claim it's against the law to cite the chapand verse."

"What we really object to," he said, "is changing the Sabbath from a day of worship and rest into a day of commercialism — the way you newspapermen have to."

* * *

THE TEMPEST began last Summer when newspapers broke the story that an ancient law had been discovered which strictly forbade kissing — both public and private — on Sunday.

Legal minds said they hadn't heard of the law, but admitted that it might exist.

They blamed Oliver Cromwell and the Puritans for putting it on the statute books. Some die-hard Conservatives blasted the Labor government for failing to repeal it.

Red faced police had no exact instructions. They tried to look the other way when they stumbled on embracing couples in London parks on Sundays.

A London bobby scheduled for duty in Hyde Park (today) was relieved to hear the society's verdict.

"Glad to hear it's all cleared up," he said. "Hate to have had to haul in these kids like a lot of juvenile delinquents."

MERGER IS PLANNED

Portage Lakes Bus Line Purchased By ATC

WHOA, SPEEDY!

Radar Cop Nabs 27 In 3 Hours

What shall we do about our increasing auto slaughter? Read the first of an important series of articles by Tom Horner, starting in Monday's Beacon Journal.

The Police Department's new radar device, the mechanical speed cop, got its first real workout Saturday. It was used to give speeding tickets to 27 motorists in a three-hour period.

The ticket writing got so furious at one point that three extra policemen were called to help out

Photos on Page 8-C

where the radar cruiser was parked on N. Main st. near the High Level Bridge.

Sgt. George Mullen said the speeds of the motorists caught coming off the bridge and heading south toward downtown Akron were "between 48 and 60 miles an hour."

"A couple of them turned off to side streets and we had to chase them," he said, "but all of them acted just like kids caught stealing cookies from the jar."

* * *

ACCORDING to Patrolmen Clarence Rozuk and Henry Schilling, the radar team, some of the drivers were surprised to see how accurately the radar device hit their speed.

Rozuk and Schilling started the ticket-writing and speed-gauging at 12:30 p. m. but they had to call the sergeant and two other patrolmen to help out when business got too good.

"We'll have writer's cramp if we do as well in eight hours as we did in three Saturday," Schilling laughed.

* * *

MEANWHILE, in Traffic Court Saturday one motorist was sent to jail and 45 others were fined an aggregate of $536 during one of the busiest days there in months.

A "feature" in Municipal Judge Thomas M. Power's courtroom was the appearance of one of the first speeders arrested by the city's new radar "cop."

Some 100 traffic violators paraded past the bench, but more than half the motorists had their cases continued.

Eighty-five of those ordered to court were arrested in the last week. The rest of the total 112 cases were old ones, continued from a previous date.

* * *

SO HEAVY was the courtroom traffic that some of the cases were taken before Municipal Judge

See RADAR, Page 2

List $68,938 For Ebright

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—How much does it cost to run for governor in Ohio?

The Ebright for Governor Committee filed a report showing it spent $68,938.87 in Republican Don H. Ebright's unsuccessful campaign. The Republican State Headquarters put up $55,000 of the listed receipts in the report to the secretary of state.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche's successful campaign to stay in office cost him $3,722 and his committee $24,507, the Democratic governor reported.

Steel Supply Shortage Seen

CLEVELAND (AP) — With defense orders taking more and more steel, manufacturers face shutdowns and curtailments because of material shortages, the Magazine Steel said Saturday.

Steel tonnage available for general distribution is steadily shrinking "and this is only the beginning," the magazine reported in its weekly summary of the metalworking industry.

Steel pointed out that full effects of the diversion of supplies to military needs will not be felt until the first quarter of next year.

You'll Find:

The Akron Bar Association answers legal questions submitted by servicemen and their families today on Page 8-A. Other questions and answers will appear Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Editorial-Magazine	1-B
Sports	1 to 7-C
Theaters	32-A
Radio-TV	34-A
Women's Section	1-D
Markets	9-C

Hunt Bargains At Randi's Home



Auctioneer Fred Koons hawks some of Max Amerman's family heirlooms on the front porch of the farm house in Montville Twp. where the slain Harold Mast resided.

Mast Auction Draws 3,000, Brings $10,000

By RAY REDMOND

MEDINA—Upwards of 3,000 curiosity seekers and potential bidders stood five hours in a cold wind Saturday at a public auction on the Max Amerman farm on Route 3, four miles south of here.

The curious spectators milled over the 88-acre farm where Harold Mast was slain by 17-year-old Gerald Killinger with a shotgun charge the night of Oct. 5.

Killinger, who faces death in the electric chair for his part in the slaying, testified during his trial that he killed Mast so that his friend Amerman could marry the dead man's wife, Randi.

Few of the farmers and their wives were fortunate enough to see the Norwegian war bride, Mrs. Mast, who was dressed in a white sweater and tan jodhpurs.

She was forced to seek privacy upstairs from the stares of the crowd peering in the windows of the white frame farm house and overrunning the porches.

* * *

SALE OF 330 items, including many of Amerman's family heirlooms, brought $10,000.

More than 600 cars and trucks were parked bumper to bumper for two miles north and south of the farm. The State Highway Patrol was called to regulate traffic.

A lot of Amerman's furniture and bric-a-brac went at unusually high prices to souvenir hunters. A broken gramophone sold for $5.50. There were old-fashioned bedsteads, washstands, rockers, trunks, pictures and carpenter tools.

Women of the Chippewa Lake Methodist Church, to which the Masts belonged, sold coffee and sandwiches in the garage that Jerry Killinger used as a blind the night he ambushed Mast. A new car was parked on the spot where Mast fell.

* * *

MRS. ELSIE BITONI, Randi's sister, helped the churchwomen wash dishes and her father, Max Leypoldt, roamed among the bargain hunters.

Seventeen Holstein cows and farm implements that were jointly owned by Amerman and Mast went on the block.

The public auction was agreed upon by attorneys representing Mrs. Mast and Amerman. The bulk of the goods sold belonged to Amerman and Mast jointly and had to be sold to settle the Mast estate. Some of the goods belonged to Amerman solely, and some to the Mast family.

The proceeds will go to Randi Mast and to Amerman who recently deeded the farm to Randi and her daughter, Elsie Kay.

A $2,400 fund will be set up for Randi to operate the farm for the next 12 months.

* * *

PART OF Amerman's share will go to pay an overdue premium on his $28,000 life insurance policy. The rest will be frozen by a Common Pleas Court order pending the outcome of a $50,000 damage suit filed against Amerman by Randi's attorney, Mack Gilbert of Medina.

A combine that brought $1,000 topped the list of sales goods.

Other objects of lively bidding and their prices included a John Deere tractor, $725; a manure spreader, $250; and a panel truck, $190.

Twenty-five tons of hay which Mast had stacked in his barn just before his death sold for $18.25 per ton. Twelve acres of standing corn which nobody has had time to harvest went for $40 per acre.

The dairy herd that Amerman started when he was an agriculture student at Medina High School averaged $250 a head. One farmer paid $410 for one cow. Two bearded Mennonites who came from Geauga County for the sale bought the Amerman forge and anvil.

* * *

AUCTIONEERS J. O. Fenstermaker of Homerville and Fred Koons of Medina described the auction as one of the biggest in county history.

The farm goods were appraised by O. C. Duke, Amerman's high school agriculture teacher, Oscar Lyons of Seville, instructor of the GI farm course Amerman was taking, and Nelson Gayer, a farm neighbor.

Also on hand for the sale were Atty. Henry E. Laribee of Medina, acting as agent for Amerman, and Randi's attorney.

Before the sale Amerman had only $150 in bank savings, Laribee said. The bulk of his wealth vanished when he gave the $20,000 farm to Randi and his new sedan to a cousin in Loudonville.

He spent most of his family inheritance on the trip he and Killinger took to California last Spring.

Santa Fined

HIBBING, Minn. (INS)—Herbert Santa, 25, paid a $25 fine in Hibbing Municipal Court for cutting a Christmas tree without a permit.

The Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio) · 20 Nov 1950, Mon

This article was published the following day, Nov. 20. It has been attached to this newspaper image from Nov. 19.

Randi Mast Collapses At Her Home

MEDINA—Apparently suffering exhaustion and nervousness after a strenuous Saturday auction sale, Randi Mast, 24-year-old widow of Harold Mast, slain Medina County farmer, collapsed at her home early today.

An ambulance and a doctor were rushed to the modest farm home on Route 3 south of here but she was not taken to a hospital. The doctor had not yet made his diagnosis.

Mrs. Mast was the target for thousands of curious Saturday, who crowded into the farm to bid on machinery and other equipment put on sale to settle Mast's estate.

Her sister, Mrs. Elsie Bitoni, said Randi had collapsed, but would not elaborate. Early reports said state patrolmen also were sent to the Mast farm.

Randi testified last week in the trial of Gerald D. Killinger, convicted killer of her husband and had been reported as upset and nervous ever since.

trated strip form

Beginning Monday

In The

BEACON JOURNAL

House May Get Huber Vote Protest

Rep. Huber may ask the U. S. House of Representatives to order another election for the 14th District congressman in Lorain County.

His attorney, Merryl F. Sicherman, said he would advise Huber to take this step immediately.

Sicherman already has asked Secretary of State Charles Sweeney to order another election in Lorain County and not to certify results of the election to the U. S. House.

* * *

HUBER HAS protested that he lost many votes in Lorain County through illegal placement of candidates' names on voting machines.

He has charged that his name appeared one half of the time at the bottom of the list, instead of only one third. He lost the election by 1,921 votes to Republican William H. Ayres and Lorain County by 2,045.

Sicherman pointed out that the names of the three candidates for Congress should have been rotated equally on the voting machines in accordance with the Ohio law. Robert Brenneman ran for the post as an independent candidate.

"We are certain that another election in Lorain County would change the results, giving Huber a majority," Sicherman asserted.

He said he will continue his efforts to get state officials to order another election.

Sicherman said he will advise

See HUBER, Page 2

President On Cruise

HINGTON (INS) — Presi-uman left Washington late y for an overnight cruise Potomac River.

resident boarded his yacht, sburg, at the Naval Gun

Villiamsburg was to anchor ntico, Va., Saturday night, President will return to gton at 4 p. m. today. White House did not anthe names of those accomthe President on the

abeth Taylor pes In Crash

ANGELES (INS)—New-Nick Hilton and Eliza-ylor and 53 other persons injury Saturday when a rliner skidded on a rainway and crashed through at the Long Beach airport. ig Trans World Airline ation plane, carrying 50 rs and a crew of five, through the fence and rest on its right wing.

Today's Chuckle

Nowadays the rising generation retires when the retiring generation rises.

—Wax KaZette

NO TRANSFERS

Same Fares, Routes

The Akron Transportation Co. has taken over the Portage Lakes Transportation Co.

The ATC has bought the capital stock of PLTC and will operate it as a completely owned subsidiary, it was announced Saturday by Robert Guinther and J. P. Riddle, attorneys for ATC and PLTC respectively.

For the present, they said, each line will be operated exactly as it has been, with no changes in routes or fares.

There will be no transfers for use between the two systems for the present.

* * *

IT IS EXPECTED that eventually the two systems will be merged, Guinther said.

Before there can be a merger, Akron City Council will have to give ATC a franchise for the short routes over which PLTC now operates in Akron. And Barberton City Council will have to give ATC a franchise to operate in Barberton.

This legislative road paving may require months, in view of ATC's need to regain the goodwill of the Barberton City Council.

When the Barberton council refused to meet ATC's demands of fare increases last summer, ATC pulled out of Barberton. On June 9 PLTC began operating busses in Barberton.

* * *

THIS IS the first time that the transportation system in the Portage Lakes area has become incorporated in the ATC system. Previously the area always had a bus system of its own and ATC stayed out of the lakes area.

Guinther and Riddle declined to disclose the amount of money involved in this deal. But it was understood reliably to have been in the neighborhood of $500,000.

The deal, which became effective Friday, was initiated and completed within a period of three weeks. After Riddle and Guinther had done the spadework, Philip Lucco, president of PLTC, named his price and ATC accepted it.

Lucco said in a formal statement that PLTC's profits for the first nine months of this year were less than $4,000.

* * *

THE MERGER will end a rivalry between the two transportation systems that became sharp several years ago when Archwood av. residents demanded crosstown service from ATC. The bitterness increased later when the two companies became involved in the Barberton service fight.

This fight was climaxed earlier this Fall when ATC filed suit in Common Pleas Court for an injunction to prevent PLTC from picking up passengers on S. Main st. in competition with ATC busses. This suit has been hanging fire in court and presumably will be dismissed.

* * *

MEANWHILE, PLTC had requested and been refused permission — by Akron City Council — to pick up S. Main st. passengers on routes over which ATC operates.

PLTC, which Lucco took over in 1946, now has 38 busses—more than half of them bought on credit to serve Barberton—and 61 employes.

The PLTC busses will be moved to and operated from the ATC shops on Kenmore blvd.

The merger, when it comes, will present a problem in union jurisdiction. PLTC's mechanics and drivers, with which the company has separate collective bargaining contracts, are all members of Local 1, Transport Workers Union, CIO.

The ATC drivers also are members of Local 1. But the ATC mechanics are members of the International Association of Machinists, an independent union.

* * *

THIS IS the second time that Lucco has built up a bus line and then sold it. He did it before in Coshocton.

Of this latest deal Lucco said: "I have made little or nothing from my present venture into this business but the Akron Transportation Co. has made me an offer which minimizes my losses. Under the circumstances, it was impossible for me to do other than I have done."

Lucco will remain under the new set up for several weeks in an advisory capacity. He did not say what he will do after that.

The new PLT officers are R. N. Graham, president; William H. Muldoon, vice president, and J. B. Waring, treasurer. Graham, Muldoon and Waring are president, vice president and general man-

See ATC BUYS, Page 2