

Lucas County Holds Key Spot In Vote Contest

Candidates' Visits Point Up Knack For Picking Winner

By GEORGE JENKS
Blade Washington Correspondent
Visits to Toledo by both presidential candidates in the closing two weeks of the campaign are a testimonial to Lucas County's position as a key county in a key state. While the election could be won, of course, without Ohio's 25 electoral votes, history indicates that the man who carries the state a week from Tuesday is likely to be the next president. The state has missed only once in this century, that being in 1944 when Thomas E. Dewey, helped by the local popularity of his running mate, former Gov. John W. Bricker, nosed out the national winner, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

By the same token, the man who carries Lucas County is equally as likely to be the next president. This county has over the years been a faithful follower of the Ohio trend in presidential elections and in 1948 provided Harry S. Truman with almost exactly the 7,117 votes by which he carried the state in his upset triumph.

Nixon Made Good Impression
This leads to the burning questions as to whether it will be Vice President Nixon or Senator Kennedy who will carry Lucas County and, if things go according to pattern, Ohio and the nation as well.

Mr. Nixon obviously created a favorable impression during his evening in Toledo last Wednesday when he had to fight his way through a mob at the University of Toledo field house to address one of the most enthusiastic political crowds the city has seen in years.

He clearly was elated over his reception not only here but throughout Ohio when he told the crowd the tide is rolling in his favor and that he will win.

The vice president has a personal following here, picked up on three previous visits. He came here first in 1951 to debate Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) on the Korean War and returned in the 1954 congressional campaign and in the 1956 national campaign.

Sixth Ohio Swing
Senator Kennedy's turn comes Friday at the tail end of the local campaign. He is to fly here from Roanoke, Va., for his sixth swing into Ohio since the campaign began.

The Democratic candidate is due to speak at an outdoor rally in Courthouse Square sometime after 1 p.m. and may make a stop at the campus of the University of Toledo on his way back to Toledo Express Airport to board his plane for Fort Wayne and Chicago.

He will be met here by Governor DiSalle and other Democratic leaders, all of whom are holding their breaths in the fear that bad weather or a late arrival of the Kennedy party will mar the climax of the Democratic campaign in Ohio.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Our Choice For President

An editorial which discusses the presidential campaign and explains The Blade's choice between the candidates appears on Page 4 of the Behind the News Section.

California College Town Incredulous At Report Of Grid Team's Plane Crash

Faculty Members Called In To Aid Stricken Families

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP)—News of the crash of a chartered plane carrying its football team home from Bowling Green, O., stunned Cal Poly and this city of 18,000 persons tonight.

All faculty members of the California Polytechnic Institute of San Luis Obispo were called to the college to assist families of football players who reported there to receive reports from the Toledo airport.

"My God, it can't be the Cal Poly team," Mrs. Gary Van Horne, Sr., mother of the team's star fullback cried when she first heard the news. Her son, Gary, was aboard the plane and she wasn't sure whether he was among the survivors.

Her city of incredulity was the general pattern as telephone exchanges of newspapers and radio stations were jammed all through San Luis Obispo County.

Since the college team is made up principally of boys from the area, the circle of people

personally involved was very wide.

Not all those aboard were football players. John Nettle, sports editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, and John Bachina, a leading insurance agent in San Luis Obispo, were passengers on the plane.

Local telephone operators said floods filled in, some from shocked parents and relatives who were so emotionally distraught they had difficulty in making themselves understood. John Healy, public relations director for the college, said the news came during a high school football game on the Cal Poly field. As it spread through the crowd, college officials and local newsmen hurriedly left for the administrative building which was turned into a command post.

Cal Poly is a member of the California state college system. It has two campuses, the other at San Dimas, Calif. It specializes in air conditioning, agricultural and allied engineering and other courses.

Crash With Entire Team Believed First In U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—The plane crash at Toledo tonight that killed members of

the California Poly football team is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Available records do not list any previous crashes of chartered airplanes involving an entire athletic team.

In recent years traveling by plane has become routine for major league baseball teams as well as for teams in the national basketball association and for many college football and basketball teams.

Plane Line Operates Mainly In Pacific

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP)—Arctic Pacific, Inc., operators of the chartered plane which crashed tonight with the Cal Poly football team is a non-scheduled carrier based at Oakland International Airport. It operates chiefly in the Pacific.

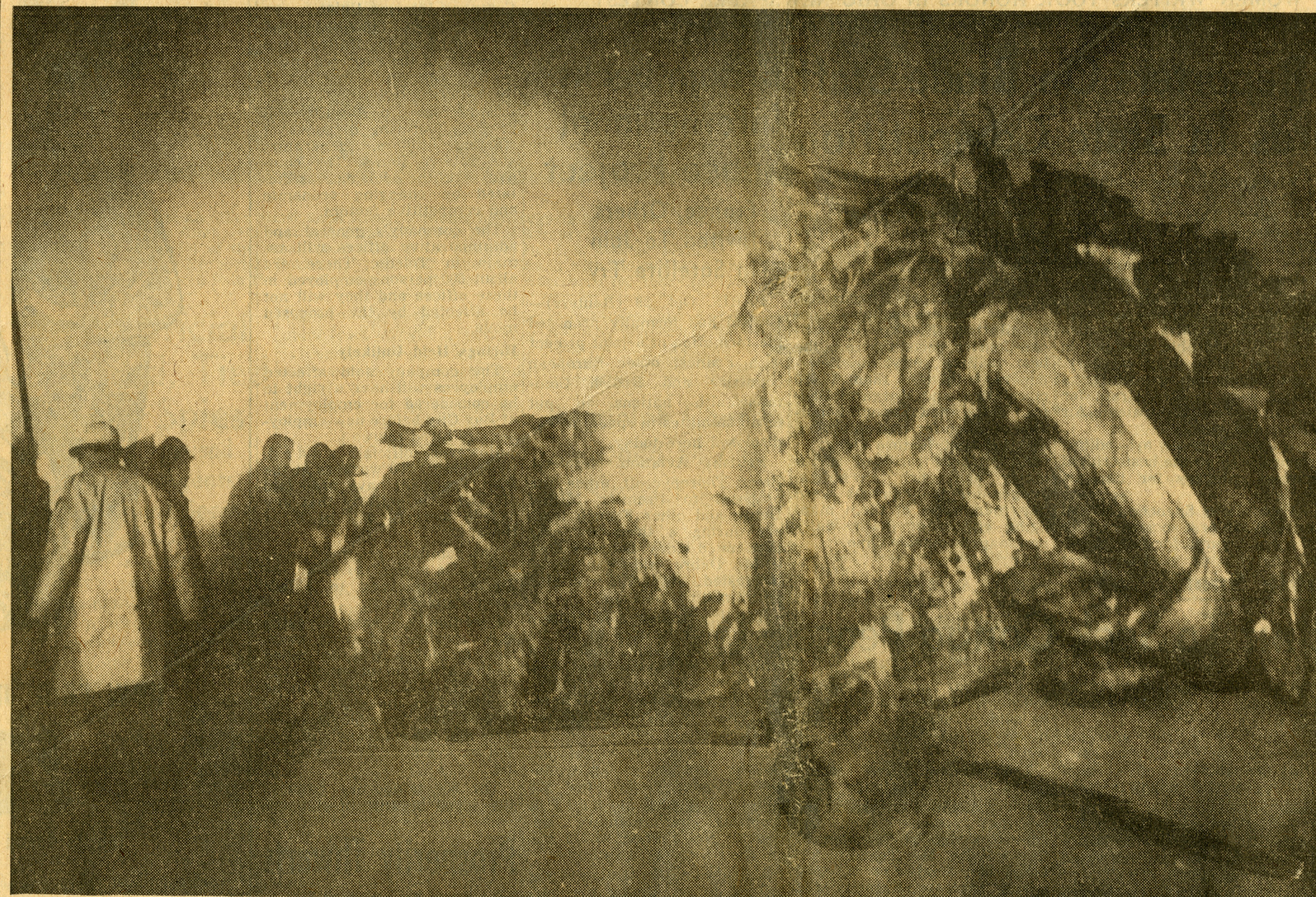
The line has held many Military Air Transportation service contracts for passenger flights from the San Francisco Bay area to the Far East carrying military personnel.

The line recently was awarded a National Safety Council plaque for operational safety.

ROOFS—ROOFS—ROOFS
Call CHRISTEN - CH 34161 - adv.

Turn to Page 25, Col. 6

Airliner Crashes At Toledo Airport; Football Team Aboard; 20 Of 48 Die



—Blade Photos

RESCUE WORKERS SEARCH FOR VICTIMS NEAR BURNING PLANE WHICH WAS CARRYING FOOTBALL PARTY
Flames shot as high as 300 feet into foggy night air as tragedy struck at Toledo Express Airport

Survivors Describe Night Of Horror As Craft Falls, Bursts Into Flames

Intense Heat Bars Rescue Of Victims Trapped In Wreck

Survivors of the plane crash at Toledo Express Airport described the experience as a night of horror.

The outline of the shattered plane against the fog-shrouded horizon, presented an eerie scene to them as flames roared through practically all of the plane except the severed tail section.

Tails Seems To Drop

Screams and moans came from the burning section of the plane as rescuers attempted to save those trapped inside, but were driven back by the intense heat.

Both F. Sheldon Harden, assistant coach of the California team, and Jim Fahey, a half-

back from Gilroy, Calif., said the plane began "fish-tailing" as it took off.

"Just as we left the ground, the tail seemed to drop and the plane fell off to the left," Mr. Harden said.

"The next thing I knew," he said, "I was on my hands and knees, trying to crawl out."

Mr. Harden pulled at least four passengers from the wreckage. Then, he said, he saw the flames creeping near and was forced to crawl to safety. "The main problem was just to get out of there."

Mr. Fahey, who escaped with head cuts, said the plane "started jumping up and down after taking off." The motors started sputtering, he said, and then the left motor apparently stopped.

Tell Of Full Flip-Flop

He described the plane as "making a complete flip-flop—the tail went right over the top of it in the air."

Mr. Fahey, seated in the rear part of the plane, immediately unbuckled his seat belt after the plane crashed and jumped from the wreckage along with a teammate, Don Adams, a halfback from Modesto, Calif.

The two saw that some of their teammates were injured and in shock. They, along with the stewardess, Mrs. Danny Miller, 34, Seattle, began dragging them from the wreckage as the flames spread.

Mr. Adams finally collapsed as he was helping rescue those still in the plane and was helped to safety himself.

"It was foggy," Fred Brown, a coach, said. "We didn't want to take off to begin with. You could sense we weren't going to make it too high. I flipped over and then I got out as fast as I could."

"A lot of the guys were staggering around. I ran—and then I went back. The fire wasn't as bad as we had thought it was." He escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The first persons to reach the scene of the crash from the airport buildings were five men who rode on a United Air Lines tractor and baggage cart.

Because of the fog, they couldn't see the wreckage, but they knew there had been a crash. Heading the tractor toward the spot from where the sounds had come, they finally reached the wrecked and burning plane.

Frank Harman, a station agent for United, said he was in the back room in the airport building when he heard a conversation over the radio between the airport tower and the captain of the plane.

He listened, he said, because he was surprised that a plane would attempt a take-off in the dense fog. Curious, he stepped outside, but couldn't see a thing because of the fog.

Heard Plane Strike

"I heard the plane gun its engines and take off—then suddenly the engine noise stopped," he said. Everything was quiet—then I heard the plane strike the ground."

Mr. Harman said he ran to the tractor and baggage cart parked outside, grabbed a first-aid kit and fire extinguishers and drove onto the ramp. Four other men, including R. W. Coombs, senior agent here for United, and Al Bounds, a sky cap for United, jumped aboard and rode to the scene.

"I guess we were one of the first pieces of mobile equipment to reach the plane," he said. "We had a hard time finding the plane because of the fog, but we just followed the taxiways until we could see it."

Victims Wander In Daze

"The front was on fire. But the back of the plane seemed to be ahead of the front part. Uniforms, which had been packed in bags, were scattered around. Some of the boys were wandering around, dazed, some were lying on the ground and some were buried in the plane. "There was moaning and crying. Some of the bodies were on fire. We couldn't get very close to the part of the plane that was burning. We turned the extinguishers on some of the passengers who were afire. Then we managed to pull several of them from the wreck."

Decision To Take Off Left In Hands Of Pilot

Airport Authorities Can Bar Landings, CAA Says, But Not Plane Departures

A pilot can exercise his own discretion as to whether he will take off, no matter how poor the flying weather, officials in the control tower at Toledo Express Airport said last night.

Even in those cases where the airport is completely blanketed by fog, they said, a plane cannot be prevented from taking off. If a pilot requests clearance, it must be given.

The tower, however, can tell the outbound pilot just when to take off and which runway to use.

Incoming flights are something else. According to Civil Aeronautics Administration officials, no plane can land at the Toledo airport if there is not at least a 300-foot ceiling and one mile of visibility.

Before a pilot takes off, CAA officials said, he must file a flight plan and check with the weather bureau.

The weather picture is given again to the pilot, via radio, just before takeoff, the officials said.

Last night the field was closed to incoming planes at 8:37 p.m. when visibility was less than one-half mile, and it became progressively worse, officials said.

The ill-fated C46's flight plan had been cleared by the control tower, officials said.



PATROLMAN LOOKS THROUGH GAPING HOLE IN AIRCRAFT
Jagged metal indicates impact with which plane hit ground

Plane Plunges Attempting To Take Off In Heavy Fog

California Poly Just Played At BGSU; Craft Burns After Falling To Runway

A chartered C46 airliner—carrying members of the California State Polytechnic College football team from San Luis Obispo—crashed and burned while attempting to take off last night from fog-covered Toledo Express Airport.

Of the 48 passengers aboard, 20 were known dead, 25 were injured and 3 were missing.

Visibility at the airport was zero when the twin-engine Arctic Pacific Air Lines plane plunged back to the runway seconds after it left the ground. It apparently fell from about 100 feet.

The passengers boarded the plane at the airport minutes before the disaster. The California football team had played Bowling Green State University at Bowling Green earlier in the day.

The airport was closed an hour and a half before the tragedy when the U.S. Weather Bureau at the airport reported visibility was less than one-sixteenth of a mile.

The plane's flight plan had been cleared through the control tower at the airport. All commercial airline flights scheduled for the airport had been canceled by 8 p.m., two hours before the crash.

E. D. Richards, traffic controller in the airport tower, said he talked to the pilot of the plane as it taxied onto the runway for take off.

Mr. Richards told reporters that because of the dense fog he could not see the burning wreckage from the control tower, although the crash was only 440 yards away.

Waited About Two Hours For Plane

The football party had been waiting for the plane at the airport for about two hours. They expected to leave the airport at about 8 p.m.

The chartered plane brought the team from Santa Maria, Calif., to Toledo Thursday. The plane continued on to Youngstown where it took aboard members of the Youngstown University football team for a flight to New Haven, Conn.

After the Youngstown-Southern Connecticut College football game there earlier yesterday, the plane returned the Youngstown team safely to Youngstown.

Reports from Youngstown indicated the plane left the airport there, bound for Toledo, at about 7:20 last night.

Leroy Hughes, head coach of the California football team, said after the game at Bowling Green yesterday that "the kids are tired and will get a chance to sleep on the flight home."

Police and ambulance crews battled heavy fog to reach the scene of the disaster.

Many emergency vehicles fought the dense fog along Chicago Pike in the race to the airport. Hundreds of residents along the way attempted to help the rescue efforts by helping direct traffic with flashlights.

Take Extinguishers To Scene

About 50 to 75 noncommissioned officers of the Ohio National Guard were taking part in a Halloween party in a hangar at the east end of the airport at the time of the crash.

"All at once we heard a tremendous explosion and roar," explained Capt. Robert Stephens, of the group.

Another member of the group, Sgt. Kenneth Pence, fire chief of the air guard unit, led others to the scene with fire extinguishers.

"We just tried to pick up all the live ones," he said. "My God, it was horrible."

Other members of the group told reporters the plane was torn in half and only the tail section and what appeared to be a cargo door were distinguishable when they sighted the wreckage.

"They described the scene as 'a mountain of debris.'"

Bowling Green State University representatives accompanied the California school party to the airport from Bowling Green.

Walter Williamson, 24, El Monte, Calif., the team's backfield coach, was among the survivors. He was interviewed by a reporter at Toledo Hospital where he was treated for an ankle injury.

"The plane went up about 100 feet," Mr. Williamson said. "It seemed to lose power, veered up... and then crashed."

Mr. Williamson was seated near the rear of the aircraft.

Al Bounds, 1621 Woodland Ave., and Frank Harman, 6022 Baptist Ave., said they heard the plane "buzz" as it started the take off.

"It might have been an engine backfire," Mr. Bounds said. "Then there was a tremendous explosion which shook the building. The tower called 'Airport 33'—the emergency signal."

Springfield Township's Volunteer Fire Department was the first fire unit to reach the disaster scene.

"Flames shot at least 300 feet in the air," according to Capt. George Showman, of the Springfield Township rescue squad.

"Bodies," he said, "were found from 25 to 200 feet from the wreckage."

A spokesman for Eastern Airlines at the airport told a reporter at about 8 p.m. that the last commercial flight into the airport last night was an Eastern flight which landed at 6:33 p.m.

One other Eastern flight, due to land at 12:40 a.m. from Detroit, was canceled after the airport was closed, he said. The Detroit airport was not closed at the time.

A Capital Airlines spokesman said a flight of that airline—from Chicago to Philadelphia—passed over the airport here at about 9:30. It did not make its normal stop here.

6 Teen-Agers Die As Car Hits Tree

OMAHA, Oct. 29 (AP)—Four girls and two boys were killed in Omaha last night when their car missed a curve in a race and was crushed against a tree. The car jumped the curbing, then sideswiped a tree 46 feet further on and finally smashed head-on into a tree 36 feet beyond the first one.

Merrill Putnam, a traffic investigator surmised that the car must have been traveling about 75 miles an hour.

Record Voter Registration Set In County

Total Hits 220,966; Areas Outside City Show Big Increase

The number of registered voters in Lucas County has reached an all-time high, the board of elections announced yesterday.

At the close of registration, 220,966 persons were eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election, according to Harry G. Levy, board clerk.

This figure tops the previous record of 216,803, set in the general election in 1958 and goes well beyond the 210,463 eligible in the last presidential election in 1956.

Mr. Levy said the bulk of the increase was in county political subdivisions outside Toledo.

For instance, eligible voters outside Toledo number 66,045 for the coming election, but only 62,764 were eligible two years ago. In the city, 154,912 are now eligible, but 154,039 were eligible in 1958.

Washington Township voters are second in number to Toledo, with 19,093 now eligible. This compares with 18,408 in that township in 1958. Sylvania Township increased from 8,314 two years ago to 9,572 this year.

The only voting district to show a drop was Adams Township, which had 11,434 registered voters in 1958 and now has 10,963. This, Mr. Levy attributes to annexations to Toledo in the last two years.

Mr. Levy said the board had felt that registration reached the saturation point in 1958 when the controversial right-to-work law was on the ballot. He said a part of the increase comes from persons reaching the voting age of 21 since that time.

Dare Nailed Down By Youth With Strong Stomach

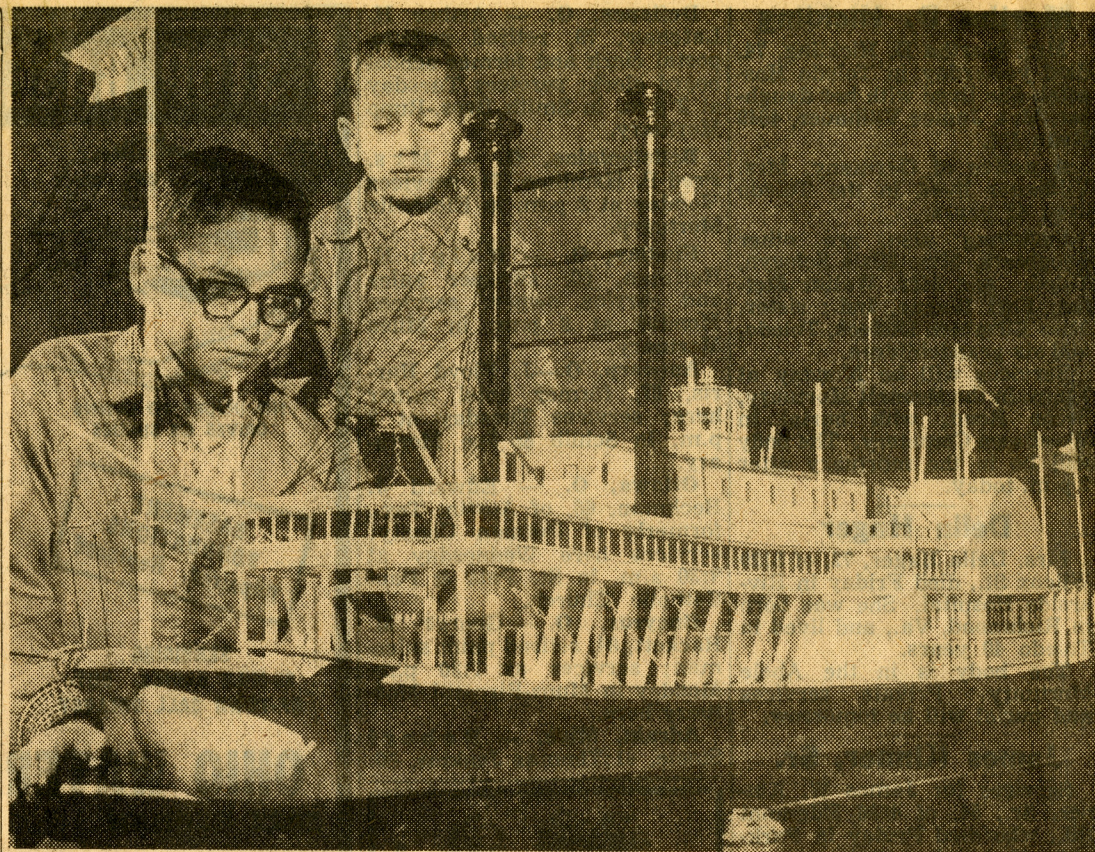
SWANSEA, Wales, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—A 13-year-old boy who proved he was not a "chicken" was in a hospital tonight after gulping down eight two-inch nails on a dare.

The boy, John Woodard, swallowed the nails Monday when a classmate in his junior high school challenged him.

When his mother heard of the incident from a neighbor today, she sent the boy to the hospital, where an X-ray revealed nails "all over his stomach."

Mrs. Wollard said John ate normally all week and did not complain of pains.

"He seems none the worse and is eating normally in the hospital and is cheerful," she reported.



—Blade Photo

MARK TWAIN and all other Mississippi River travelers would be filled with nostalgia if they could see this model of the steamboat Robert E. Lee, built by Norbert J. Teklinsky, 3209 133rd St., who entered it in the naval reserve

model boat regatta held yesterday in the Bay View Naval Armory. Douglas Hanna, 11, and his brother, Brad, 6, both of North Baltimore, O., above, view it with the wistful expressions of boys who were born 100 years too late.

Bonn Official Arrested, Tied To Red Spies

Socialist Accused Of Giving Agents Government Secrets

BONN, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP)—A Socialist member of West Germany's parliamentary defense committee has been arrested on suspicion of feeding government secrets to Communist spies, the interior ministry said today.

Justice Minister Fritz Schafer identified the opposition Socialist Democratic party deputy as Alfred Frenzel, 61, who also is chairman of the Bundestag (lower house) restitution committee. This committee deals with indemnifying victims of Nazism.

Frenzel, who once sought refuge from Hitler in Britain, has made a confession, the ministry said.

The corpulent politician, a former glass worker, was arrested last night by Max Guede, federal attorney general.

The ministry said counter-spies first captured two Communist agents. A search of their luggage revealed documents which allegedly had just been turned over by Frenzel.

Officials said the deputy was arrested immediately. Bundes-

tag deputies normally are immune from arrest but immunity is void, officials explained, when a suspect is caught in the act of committing a crime.

This is the first time a member of the house has been implicated in espionage activities.

The identity of the two others arrested was not made public. Neither did the ministry indicate the type of secrets involved. As a member of the defense committee, Frenzel would have had some access to state secrets, including those involving Europe's defense in the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The justice minister, speaking to delegates to the state congress of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party at Munich, said Frenzel was arrested on suspicion of having treasonable relations with an eastern country, probably Czechoslovakia.

Frenzel was born in the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia and was active there as a Socialist until 1938 when Hitler annexed the area to Germany. Frenzel then fled to England. He returned to Germany in 1945 and became a Bundestag deputy in 1953.

His arrest could have far-reaching political implications. General elections in which Socialists hope to unseat Mr. Adenauer are less than a year away. Frenzel's party has declined comment on his arrest but the party executive committee is to deal with the matter Monday.

The interior ministry did not

say whether the Frenzel case had any connection with a spy ring which was announced smashed by the government yesterday.

Randolph Churchill Awarded \$4,200 In Slander Action

LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's son, Randolph, won a \$4,200 damage verdict yesterday against a member of Parliament who called him a coward.

A high court jury held that Gerald Nabarro impugned the honor of Mr. Churchill at a political rally in December, 1958.

Randolph Churchill had published a book critical of the manner in which Sir Anthony Eden, who succeeded Sir Winston as prime minister, handled the Suez Canal crisis of 1956.

Mr. Nabarro told the jury that it was a "cowardly action" on young Churchill's part to assail Mr. Eden, who resigned the premiership in January, 1957, on grounds of illness.

Mr. Nabarro contended the words he used at the political meeting were "fair comment" on a matter of public interest. Mr. Churchill insisted Mr. Nabarro had slandered him.

Quemoy Shelling

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Chinese Communists hit the Quemoy Islands with 71 shells tonight, the Chinese Nationalist defense ministry reported.

List Of Killed, Injured In Tragedy At Airport

Among the dead identified in the plane crash last night were:

Capt. Jack D. Chesher, Los Angeles, the pilot.

The pilot's mother and a sister.

Rodney Baughn, 21, San Gabriel, Calif.

Peter Bachino, San Luis Obispo, team booster.

John Bell, 26, Chicago.

Victor Hall, 21, Los Angeles.

Guy Hennegan, 20, Huntington Park, Calif.

Curtis Hill, 21, Bakersfield, Calif.

James Ledbetter, 19, Sacramento.

Lynn Lobaugh, 20, Huntington Park, Calif.

Wendel M. Minor, team manager, no address.

Walter Shimick, 20, Alberta, Canada.

Wayne Sorensen, 20, of 322 West 90th St., Los Angeles.

The injured and the hospitals to which they were admitted:

MERCY:

Leroy Hughes, 54, head coach.

Jerry Williams, 19, Santa Monica, Calif.

General Owens, Jr., 21, Barstow, Calif.

Howard O'Daniels, 52, San Luis Obispo.

Dr. Arthur James, team physician, 38.

Brent Jobe, 19, Vista, Calif.

James Fahey, 24, Gilroy, Calif.

Mrs. Danny Miller, 34, stewardess.

John Nettleship, 52, sports editor, San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune, serious.

MAUMEE VALLEY HOSPITAL:

Karl Bowser, 23, Bakersfield, Calif.

Ted Tollmer, 21, Palo Alto, Calif.

Richard McBride, 19, Rodondo Beach, Calif.

TOLEDO HOSPITAL:

Russell F. Woods, 21, of Gridley, Calif.

Billy Ross, 25, Bakersfield, Calif.

Fred Brown, 20, Albany, Calif.

Roy Scialabba, 18, San Bernardino, Calif.

Gil Stork, 19, San Luis Obispo.

John Brennan, 19, Glendale, Calif.

Al Mariani, 20, San Francisco.

Don Adams, 25, Modesto, Calif.

Walt Williamson, 24, El Monte, Calif., backfield coach.

Roger Kelly, 21, Bakersfield, Calif.

Bill Dauphin, 19, Shafter, Calif.

Those on the plane not accounted for were listed as:

William Stewart, 19, of Monterey Park, Calif.

Larry Austin

Robert Johnson, 23, Detroit.

Joseph Copeland, 23, of Bakersfield, Calif.

Gary Van Horn, 22, of Paso

Robles, Calif.

Richard Carlson, address unknown.

Marshall Kulju, 20, Antioch, Calif.

Raymond Porras, 27, Los Angeles.

Ronald O'Meara, listed in the team directory as Don O'Meara, 25, of Medera, Calif.

Eyewitness

Continued from First Page

Mr. Harman said everyone cooperated and pitched in. He said the entire airport crew has had training in such rescue work and has seen movies on the subject, "but this was something different."

Mr. Coombs said he heard the crash, but the reaction was hard to explain.

"There was just one large roar," he said.

Fog Shrouds Tragedy

Mr. Coombs said he heard the engine backfire and knew the plane had crashed, although he couldn't see anything because of the fog.

"When we got there," he said, "the plane was scattered around. People were lying around, moaning. Our fire extinguishers were too small, so we concentrated on getting the passengers from the parts of the plane which weren't burning."

"Al Bounds did the work of 10 men," Mr. Coombs said, "in getting the victims out of the plane. He seemed to be everywhere."

It seemed to be about 10 minutes later, Mr. Coombs said that fire equipment from the Air National Guard base and from the Springfield Township Volunteer Fire Department arrived and extinguished the blaze.

Descriptions Similar

Mr. Bounds gave a similar description of the take-off and appearance of the wreckage.

Ray Hutchinson, RD 1, Monclova, who was standing along the fence in front of the Administration Building, ran to the airport fire truck at the west end of the building, and sped to the crash scene. He and others on the truck were among the first at the scene. They tried to extinguish the blaze with foam, and were aided when other fire equipment arrived.

Grants Include OSU

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Public Health Service today announced grants totaling \$4,509,702 to establish clinical research centers at 11 medical schools. Included was \$279,325 for the Ohio State University college of medicine, Columbus.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

OMAHA, Oct. 29—Neither snow nor rain can stay the postman, but a postal truck failed to show up on time for its rendezvous with this Omaha letter carrier. The carrier, with his pouch nearly empty, took advantage of the shelter offered by the open storage box to catch up on his reading while waiting for more mail.

College Youth Dies In Prank Reprisal

ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 29 (AP)—An 18-year-old freshman was killed early today when a truck carrying 14 Ithaca College students rolled over. The students were bound for Cortland State Teachers College to retaliate for an earlier pre-football game prank.

Kevin F. Carney, Irvington, N.Y., a nephew of television comedian and actor Art Carney, died when the borrowed truck went out of control. The other students were spilled or

jumped. Four persons were treated for minor injuries.

Young Carney, a physical education major, was the son of Dr. Edward F. Carney.

Earl Clark, dean of students at Ithaca College, said Ithaca students were on their way to retaliate against Cortland State prior to today's football game between the two schools. State police said about 35 Cortland students painted "Beat Ithaca" signs on the Ithaca campus two nights ago.

SUNDAY ONLY 12 to 6

Robert Hall

