

## Greenwich Village Hoodlum Battlefield

NEW YORK (UPI)—Greenwich Village, a favorite resort for the out-of-town tourist, has become a battlefield for young hoodlums, police reported today.

"The situation is very explosive," said Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm. "The police are trying to control the situation before there is an outburst of major violence."

Police have closed the fountain area of Washington Square after 6 p.m. e.d.t. to eliminate trouble there. Until recently, this area provided the tourist with a pleasantly bizarre spectacle of bearded banjo guitarists and bongo drummers.

But all that ended when warfare between the younger genera-

tion of Italian villagers and Negro newcomers splashed over into the square. After several outbreaks of fighting with fists and weapons of the screwdriver and can-opener variety, police stepped in.

The danger areas are mainly the streets south and west of Washington Square where Bohemian espresso cafes, Italian restaurants, off-beat nightclubs and homosexual bars draw hordes of young people from the far reaches of the city every Friday and Saturday night.

Police say the main point of friction seems to be the association of white girls, called "Bronx bagel babies" by the old-guard Italians, and Negro youths who have moved in from Harlem looking for thrills—and trouble. Italian youths have formed gangs to teach the Negroes a lesson and drive them away.

## Youthful Explorer Rests From Ordeal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)—Tom Karr, a 17-year-old high school sophomore who waited 22 hours in the depths of an unfamiliar cave until rescuers arrived, rested from his ordeal today and promised his parents "I'm never going to do that again."

Karr went exploring Sunday afternoon in Porter's Cave near Gosport, using only elementary knowledge of spelunking which he had learned from books and a few ventures in commercial caverns.

His carbide lamp went out 800 feet inside a narrow passage and the youth couldn't get it going again, although he wore a groove in the flesh of his right thumb trying to spin a flint wheel.

Karr tried briefly to grope his way out in the darkness, then decided it was wiser to just stay put and wait for help which he was certain would arrive, for he had left a suitcase with his clothing at the cave's entrance and told a quarry worker from whom he had borrowed a pair of boots where he was going.

Help did arrive eventually, but it was nearly a full day after he entered the cave.

When two experienced cave explorers from Indiana University, one of them a professor, reached the youth he was wet and chattering from the dampness and cold. But Karr was otherwise unharmed and vowed he would not let his experience keep him from future cave explorations.

But Karr said next time he would not do his exploring alone. "I was a little scared," he admitted.

"Next time I'm going to try a flashlight or a gasoline lantern."

A chocolate ice cream cone was his first food in more than 24 hours.

Karr was reunited with his anxious parents, the Robert Karrs, in

the Owen County sheriff's office at Spencer. The parents drove their son home to rest up before returning to Garfield High School classes.

## Initial Auto Plant Shutdown Oct. 20

DETROIT (UPI)—Automotive News said today the first auto plant shutdown because of the steel strike would occur Oct. 20 when Chevrolet plans to halt its assembly lines if no more steel is available before then.

The industry trade paper said some General Motors fabricating plants will be closed this week because of shortages.

## Car Wash Is Planned To Raise Prom Funds

The first of three projects planned by the Decatur Catholic high school juniors to raise money for their junior-senior prom next spring will take place this weekend. George Mulligan, chairman of the fund-raising committee, announced today.

A car wash, to be held at two service stations, one right across from the Catholic high school, and the other at Zintsmaster's station at the entrance to Stratton Place, will be held this Saturday. Persons

desiring to have their cars washed may call and have someone pick up the cars. The car wash will start at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Saturday. The juniors have estimated that they must raise \$500 to hold the prom.

The first electric washing machine was introduced in 1910.

Just before World War II, an eighth-grade education was all that most Americans had received. Today, the national median among the adult population has risen to nearly 11 years of schooling.

Karr was reunited with his anxious parents, the Robert Karrs, in



FIRST NEGRO CANDIDATE FOR PARLIAMENT—Dr. David Pitt (right), 48, West Indian Labor Party candidate for Hampstead, England, chats with residents of the area during his campaign tour. He is the first Negro ever to run for British Parliament. The national elections are scheduled for Oct. 8.

## Pres. Eisenhower Signs Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has signed legislation providing \$3,225,813,000 in new foreign aid funds and extending the federal civil rights commission for another two years.

Completing action on the big accumulation of bills left behind by Congress, the President Monday also signed a bill setting up a new health insurance program for government workers.

In all, Eisenhower has acted on 638 bills passed by the recently adjourned Democratic-controlled Congress. He signed 618 and vetoed 20. A public works money bill was approved over his veto, the first time Congress had enacted a law despite his disapproval.

Both the foreign aid funds and the civil rights provision were contained in a catch-all \$3,626,718-137 appropriations bill.

Congress tacked onto the bill a rider providing for a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission which otherwise would have died Nov. 8.

## Storm Worst To Hit Japan In Centuries

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI)—Endless rows of wooden coffins and sodden straw mats for the dying. Stricken peasants moving past in never-ending search for their families in this twice dead city.

The story of typhoon Vera, most destructive storm to hit Japan in centuries, could be outlined in statistics: 1,799 dead, 1,953 missing, 8,073 injured, 970,000 homeless.

But its horror lay in the faces of the people, their struggle for food and water, the dysentery which ravaged their bodies, the glazed look on their faces as they searched the rubble for those who were lost.

It lay in the face of an old woman dressed in threadbare kimono, her lips pressed tightly against toothless gums, watching intently as the lid of a coffin-like box was raised.

She steeled herself and then peered within. Wordlessly and with a slight shake of head she moved on to the next box and the next and the next.

There were not even enough of the wooden boxes to hold the bodies in this city which suffered more than 1,000 dead. Some of the bodies lay on straw tatami mats, their faces covered with scraps of cloth.

Long lines of survivors trudged past these boxes through the day, wondering when help would arrive from Tokyo. But communications were smashed by the fury of a storm that set off landslides and floods.

The wooden boxes themselves were hurriedly built for the gruesome chore of identification. The head end of each was hinged so it could be quickly opened and closed.

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## South District Tops Boy Scout Council

South district, including Adams, Wells, and Jay counties, is leading the Anthony Wayne council of the Boy Scouts of America in the August executive report.

If every Decatur, Berne, Monroe, and Geneva unit will make every effort to attend the last three round tables of the year, advance every boy at least one rank before Dec. 31, re-register on time, and above all else build scout membership, south district can out-point the Fort Wayne district in the annual competition, and receive the awards at the annual banquet, Steve Everhart, assistant district commissioner, stated.

93 of 150

South's total rating is 93 out of a possible 150, with east second with 82 points, west third with 58, and north last with 40. The council average is 71 points. East, the Fort Wayne district, won last year.

There are tests for successful scouting. In membership of Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers, all four district reported losses.

In units re-registered, south had attained 60% of its goal of 10 new units in 1959; east had 30% of its goal, and the others reported losses.

South, west, and east have all attained their goals in top leader trained category, with south already having five over its goal. All got ten points, except north district, which reported a loss.

Advancement Low

South ranked third from the top in scout advancement, having attained only 53% of its goal of 291 advancements this year, just 155, as compared with 251 last year. East was tops in this category with 76%, and 7 points, and west second with 67% and 6 points. South had 5 points, and north 4 points.

South district received 32 points for attaining 89% of its financial goal of \$8,543, having received \$7,675 so far. East was next with 72%, and west and north in that order.

In the Camp Big Island competition, south reached only 66% of its goal of 217 registered campers, sending 146. East was tops with 71%.

### Round Tables

South received only 2 points for having just 22% of its member units attending 4 meetings during 1959. East had the same number of points with 25%. At least 40 more units must attend a total of 4 meetings for south to get its maximum point allowance in this group.

With 807 subscriptions to Boys Life, south is already over its goal of 50%, having 70% of its boys subscribing. West and east are also over, and north has 49% of its boys subscribing.

Total advancement, including explorers, shows south with only 57% of its goal, and with just 5 points the same as west district, and one point lower than east, its nearest competitor in the overall field.

Shoe production in the U.S. is expected to surpass the 600-million mark for the first time in 1959. The record up to now was almost \$90 million pairs in 1957.

The largest Chinook salmon ever caught weighed 125 pounds.

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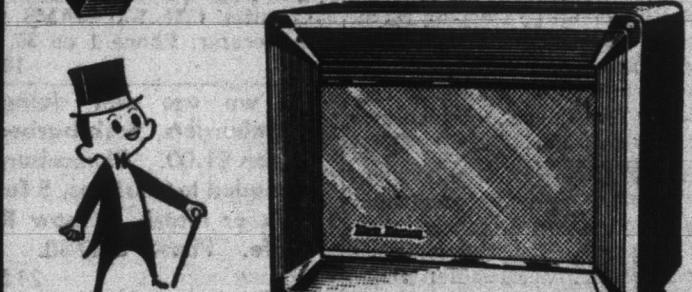
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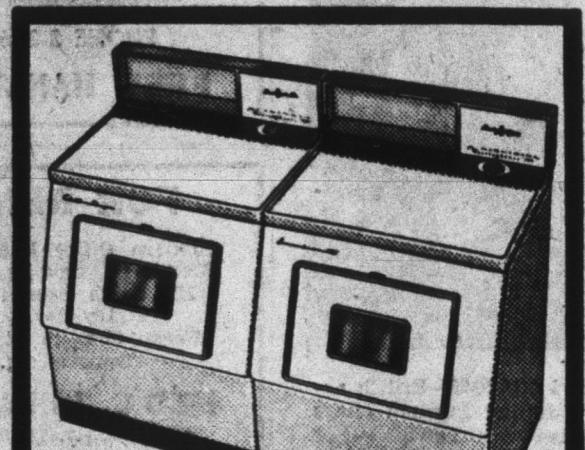
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