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**Two Hoosiers Among
Americans To Cuba**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
State Department confirmed
Wednesday that a Bloomington,
Ind., attorney and his wife were

members of a group of Ameri-
cans, most of them students, who
visited Cuba without the permis-
sion of the U.S. government.
The department listed the
names of the 54 members of the
group who landed in Madrid,
Spain, Tuesday from Havana.
They were enroute home through
Czechoslovakia.
The list included John Robert
Glenn, a Huntington, Ind., native
who has been practicing law at
Bloomington, Ind., and his wife,
Marcia Haag Glenn, a former em-
ployee of Indiana University at
Bloomington.

**Mine Safety Rules
Laxity Is Assailed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inter-
ior Secretary Stewart L. Udall
says the mine accidents at Hazle-
ton, Pa., and Moab, Utah, have
underscored "the laxness of mine
safety practices in some seg-
ments" of the industry.
He said Wednesday that most
of the serious mine accidents that
occurred in the United States this
year could have been prevented
by "elementary safety precau-
tions."

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**Blames Fellin For
Mine Predicament**

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI) — A
state mining official said today in
his opinion David Fellin helped
get himself into the predicament
of being entombed for 15 days by
a mine cave-in.

State deputy mines chief Gor-
don Smith made the statement in
answer to a charge by Fellin
Wednesday that he should have
been rescued in five days.

"The miners in this operation
were removing pillars of coal,"
Smith said. "Fellin showed he
doesn't know all there is to know
about mining by getting himself
in this predicament."

Smith said the miners were not
digging deep for coal, but were
taking out coal pillars "left all
these years" to support the mine.

Smith made the statement at
the mine site where rescuers
were drilling to reach Louis
Bova, a third miner still trapped
more than 300 feet underground.
There is little hope for Bova's
survival.

Fellin, a co-owner of the mine
who was rescued early Tuesday
along with Henry Throne, said
Wednesday that he "should have
been out by the fifth day." He
said rescuers should have dug
through the crumbled mine shaft,
instead of drilling an escape hole
from the surface.

"It doesn't even deserve com-
ment," Smith said of Fellin's re-
mark.

Smith is a mining engineer who
worked in the mines in this area
during the depression. He said he
did not know how Fellin expected
to make a living from the mine,
which had been worked on and
off since 1950 after having been
closed since 1929.

Rescue officials considered the
possibility of permitting a volun-
teer to descend the escape shaft
being dug to reach Bova, but a
decision won't be made until the
12½ inch hole is widened. That
operation will take 30 to 40 hours,
according to Smith.

He said they were proceeding
carefully because "this side of
the mine is more dangerous than
the other." Bova was separated
from Fellin and Throne by about
18 feet of debris and rock.

Smith said if a volunteer goes
down, he "will be a man of min-
ing ability, agility and courage."
More than 20 men, including

Fellin and John Bova, brother of
the imprisoned man, have volun-
teered to go down. The decision
whether to send one depends on
the risk of the descent and possi-
ble signs of life from Bova.

When and if a man is chosen
to go down, his identity will be
kept secret, according to Gordon
Smith, deputy state secretary of
mines.

"If I have my way," Smith
said, "no one will know he's down
there until he comes up again.
If it were announced in advance,
his wife probably would go crazy.
I wouldn't want my wife to know
if I were going down there."

**NFO Demands
Higher Prices
Paid For Milk**

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nearly 3,000
members of the National Farm-
ers Organization crowded into
Chicago's Loop Wednesday to in-
terrupt a Pure Milk Association
meeting and demand higher
prices for milk.

"Our farmers are ready to
dump milk if they have to," said
Ray Johnson, NFO president for
Wisconsin.

The dairymen from downstate
Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana
broke into a board meeting of the
giant dairy cooperative to press
their demands for a master milk
contract.

Scores of farmers squeezed into
the board room, hundreds milled
through the corridors and lobby
of the building and dozens stood
on the street outside.

"We want to know where they
(PMA) stand before going into a
'holding action,'" Johnson said.

The PMA is the major Midwest
bargaining cooperative for about
12,000 dairy farmers. The NFO
has been negotiating with the
group for about a year in an ef-
fort to sign a master contract
for milk and other dairy products.

PMA President Avery Voss, an
Antioch, Ill., farmer, said the
board would continue to study the
NFO demand. He said the matter
could not be resolved in one af-
ternoon.

"We're squabbling about de-
tails," he told the NFO members.

After the meeting, Johnson said
that "as long as we continue to
sign master contracts as fast as
we are now, I don't think we'll
see a holding action on milk."

Wednesday's demonstration was
the latest in a series of recent
"wildcat" actions by NFO chap-
ters.

In recent weeks, NFO chapters
have staged a livestock "withhold-
ing action" at stockyards in East
St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.,
and have demonstrated for higher
milk prices in Wisconsin and
Minnesota.

Last summer the entire NFO
held livestock from the market in
an attempt to force prices up-
ward. When NFO President Oren
Lee Staley broke off the market
rebellion in the fall, he said it
could be reinstated at any time
and would likely include milk
products if resumed.

**Ex-Con Surrenders
For Cops' Slaying**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nerv-
ous ex-convict, the bullet-riddled
body of his pal on a marble slab,
surrendered meekly Wednesday
night to end a wide manhunt for
the killers of two New Jersey po-
licemen.

Thomas (Rabbi Tom) Taranti-
no, 25, Brooklyn, accompanied by
an attorney, turned himself in at
a Manhattan police station. He
was booked as a fugitive and
slated for a 10 a.m. appearance
in Manhattan Criminal Court to-
day.

Less than 24 hours earlier,

Frank Malco, 23, was shot to
death in a hand-to-hand struggle
with detectives who traced him
to his hideaway in a mid-Man-
hattan hotel where he had regis-
tered under another name.

Both had been sought since
early Monday morning for ques-
tioning in the "thrill slaying" of
Det. Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, father of
three children, and probationary
Patrolman Gary Tedesco, 21, both
attached to the Lodi, N.J., police
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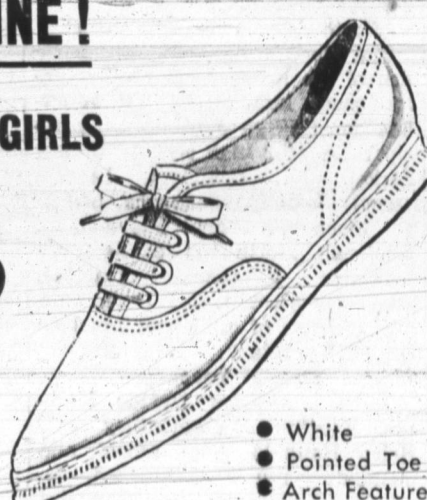
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