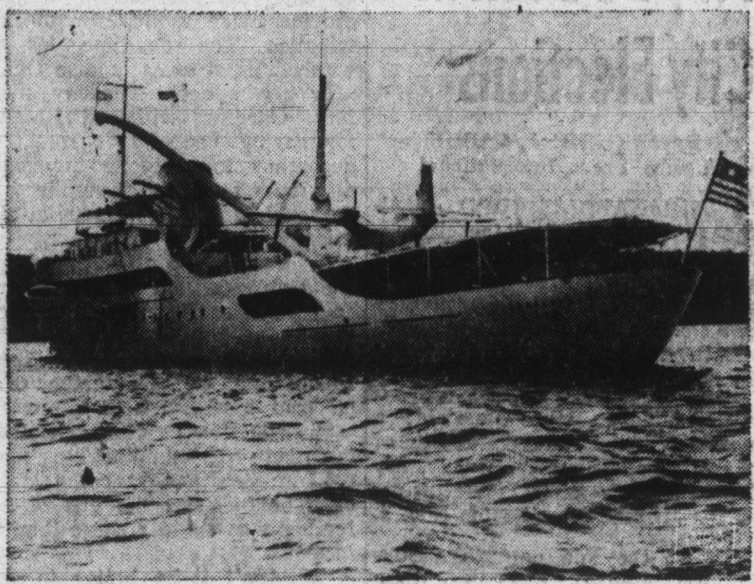


Valachi Tells Senate's Investigators Of Gang Slaying In Restaurant



FIRST LADY'S FERRY—On her visit to Greece, Jacqueline Kennedy will have the use of this yacht, Aristotle Onassis' Christina. She will be staying at another Greek yacht owner's villa on the Aegean. Yacht boasts swimming pool, bar, jet plane and car.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cosa Nostra informant Joseph Valachi told Senate investigators today about a mobster who "died of a broken heart" after disgracing himself by showing nervousness after the killing of gangland boss Giuseppe Masseria.

The squat alumnus of the crime combine identified the nervous gangster as Ciro Terranova. Masseria, who was set up for death by his own lieutenants, was murdered in a Coney Island restaurant. Masseria was the leader of the Italian faction in the 14-month Italian-Sicilian gang war of 1930-31.

"Ciro was so shaky in putting the key in the ignition that they threw him off the wheel," Valachi said in describing the episode. He said Vito Genovese, alleged "under the table boss of Cosa Nostra," Terranova and other aides had been present at Masseria's slaying.

Stripped Of Power
Valachi said Ciro began to have what he called the "buck wheats" after the incident and his underworld power began to be stripped away.

"After a while he took it so hard that he just died of a broken heart," he said.

"He disgraced himself?" asked Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate investigations subcommittee. Valachi agreed. Valachi testified about the Masseria slaying, touched upon briefly in Tuesday's testimony, after answering a volley of questions posed by subcommittee members.

He disclaimed knowledge of criminal operations in a variety of mid-western cities in language which suggested that he had never heard of the cities themselves.

"Senator, I never heard of Omaha," Valachi said, when Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., asked about policy and horse book operations there.

Valachi, who violated an oath of loyalty and silence sworn in blood and fire, was serving two separate narcotics conspiracy convictions at the time he killed a fellow prisoner he suspected of being his intended executioner. It was after this that he turned on Cosa Nostra and began spilling its inside secrets to government agents.

Valachi came on like gangbusters for the senators Tuesday, giving a murder-by-murder account of the struggle for controls of the

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Fort Wayne Youth Kidnaped, Bound

Adams county entered into investigation today of a kidnapping case that was discovered when an 18-year-old Fort Wayne youth was discovered bound with wire in his car near Monroeville.

Stephen A. Henning, a Lake Ave., resident in Fort Wayne, told detective Sgt. Al Bragalone and state police detective Sgt. Walter Schindler that a man forced him to drive a dizzying pattern around the eastern edge of Fort Wayne, threatening to kill him with a knife.

The boy was found by two farmers along state road 101, near the south edge of the Adams-Allen county line about dusk.

They said they found Henning tied with coat hangers and a chain dog collar to the steering wheel of his car.

Check Here
Adams county deputy sheriff Harold August and state trooper Alan Copes were called in on the case and aided in the investigation.

The search for the kidnaper stretched to Convoys, O., and Dixon, but no one was answering on the description of the kidnaper.

Henning told officers he had left the North Anthony shopping center sometime after 2 p. m. and drove north on Anthony Blvd., when a man's hand suddenly reached past him from the back seat and knocked the rear view mirror ajar.

The kidnaper then ordered the youth to drive toward New Haven.

The youth named several roads in an area around New Haven where he was forced to drive.

Had Knife
He said the assailant threatened him with a knife, although he did not look to see if there was one, and that he followed orders until reaching the Ohio state line.

The youth was then ordered to stop at a deserted building about a mile inside Adams county, on

101, a short time later. He described the man as between 35 and 40 years of age and dark complexioned, and wearing a yellow short-sleeved shirt.

Investigation in the surrounding area is continuing today in an attempt to turn up some clue as to the identity of the kidnaper.

INDIANA WEATHER

Continued fair tonight and Thursday. A little cooler Thursday. Low tonight low 50s. High Thursday 74 to 80. Sunset today 6:26 p. m. Sunrise Thursday 6:43 a. m. Outlook for Friday: Continued fair with near normal temperatures. Lows 46 to 52. Highs in the 70s.

Adams Central Tops In Judging Contest

Adams Central and Berne placed first and second in the Adams county 4-H and FFA soil judging contest held Tuesday in Wells county, according to Lee N. Seltnight, county extension agent. These teams, coached by Martin Watson and Doyle Lehman, will participate in the district contest Saturday, October 5, in Steuben county.

The Adams Central team is Bill Tonner, second individual; Steve Kaehr, tie for third; Larry Maler, tie for third; and Phil Isch, fifth, with a team of 556.

The Berne team is Keith Fox, first individual; Adrian Biberstein, seventh; Danny Moser, eighth; and Edward Yoder, ninth; with a team score of 537. Tenth placing individual was Barry Isch of Adams Central. Other teams participating were Geneva and Decatur.

The contestants scored four soil sites on various factors including soil capabilities and cropping systems. The official judge was Cal Miller, area soil scientist of the soil conservation service.

Pat Nelson Is Appointed To Police Force



Pat Nelson

Pat Nelson, civilian radio operator for the local police department, was moved up to the uniformed ranks by the city board of works and safety in its meeting prior to the city council meeting Tuesday night.

By putting Nelson into uniform, the board of works relieved somewhat the manpower shortage on the city's police department.

City patrolman Jay H. Minch, who has been off work due to illness, informed the board of works through his father last night that he will make application in the next few days to join the local department's disability pension ranks.

Minch's decision will free his salary in order that it may be used for hiring a new officer, and following the precedent it established last year, the board of works moved Nelson up to the uniformed ranks.

Minch's illness and the illness of chief of police Jim Borders, has put the department in a critical situation.

Funds Made Available
The city council has funds appropriated for adding a new officer the first of next year, but no money was available to add an officer for the rest of this year.

After Minch makes application to go on disability pension, the pension board, composed of Mayor Donald Gage, president; Borders, vice president; and officer Dick Mansfield, secretary - treasurer, will meet and act on the application. (Continued on Page 4)

Variety Of Services By Salvation Army

The Salvation Army, a national, known organization, is another of the ten Decatur Community Fund agencies. It has submitted a budget request of \$1,500 as its share of the \$28,993 goal.

During the past year the local Salvation Army chapter provided relief in nearly 160 hardship cases. Many of these cases involved down-on-their-luck travelers or transients stranded in Decatur. Others were families stricken by financial crises.

The unit provided clothing for two persons, meals for 61, travel service for 48, lodging for 23 and groceries for 22. Heading this volunteer Good Samaritan service for the local chapter are Louis Jacobs, Margaret Holthouse and Earl Caston.

The Salvation Army is best known for its disaster and relief work. During the recent embolism of three miners in Pennsylvania the organization set up food tents which served all the rescue personnel at the scene. It also prepared the food which was lowered to the trapped men.

The Army's services include a missing persons bureau, homes for unwed mothers, parole services, travel aid, disaster relief, sick visits, meal services and placement bureaus.

Many Services
Members of the organization are on hand wherever understanding and personal service is needed. They aid immigrants and visit prisoners. They maintain special

centers for servicemen and provide aid to children and adults in 55 camps throughout the nation.

Traditionally, the Salvation Army is on hand to help wherever disaster or misfortune strikes. If a family is burned out of its home, is stranded in a strange community without funds or is disrupted by illness or death, trained Salvation Army personnel are ready to give essential aid.

When hurricanes, floods, earthquakes or forest fires spread destruction over wide areas, the Salvation Army mobilizes personnel and equipment from neighboring counties or states to serve at the scene. Assistance rendered includes provision of food, shelter, and clothing.

For disaster victims the Salvation Army provides furniture and bedding, meets other household needs, performs such personal services as sending letters and telegrams, and assists in the clean-up following a flood or hurricane. It may also render casework services, including the registration and identification of disaster victims.

In an average year more than a half million individuals receive aid through Salvation Army services. The money which the Salvation Army receives through the Decatur Community Fund is divided between local cases and the national work of the organization. A contribution to the fund can assure the continuance of both phases of this work.

Military Pay Hike Signed By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy signed into law today legislation providing a \$1.2 billion pay increase for nearly two million members of the armed forces effective immediately.

The measure gives pay boosts ranging from \$5 a month for recruits with two years of service to \$110 a month for lieutenant colonels and navy commanders.

Congressional action was completed Monday when the House approved the Senate-passed bill, 332 to 5. It covers all members of the armed forces except 742,000 draftees and enlistees in their first two years of service.

Keep Men In Service
The pay boost is aimed at encouraging men to stay in the military services.

For enlisted men, the hikes would go from \$5 for some recruits to \$70 for senior sergeants and petty officers. For officers, they would range from \$20 for second lieutenants and ensigns to \$110 for lieutenant colonels and commanders.

The bill also would benefit retired military personnel, widows receiving military pensions and an estimated 900,000 reservists on drill-pay status.

Written into the bill was a special \$55 a month combat bonus for an estimated 2,000 U. S. servicemen exposed to Communist Viet Cong fire in South Viet Nam.

Didn't Do Justice
Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of a House armed services subcommittee which spent months working on the bill, said it still did not do "justice" to the men and women in uniform.

But he told his colleagues "we have done the best we can" in an economy-minded Congress. Rivers said military pay still lags behind industry, which now is skimming off the best available talent.

Although the measure was \$30 million short of the administration's original request, it would provide an average 14 per cent increase for servicemen, who got their last raise in 1958.

TWO SECTIONS

Large Contingent Sent For Exams

A large contingent was sent to Indianapolis this morning for physical examinations by the local draft board.

Melville Duane Sprunger was sent for induction while the following were sent for physical exams: John Edward Shaffer, Nicholas Dean Conrad, James David Reid, Jerry Allen Smith, Ronald William Feller, Duane Lee Gerber, Calvin Eugene Morgan, Kenneth Wayne Terrell, John Richard Lantz, John Kaehr Heyerly, William Daily Schindler.

Also taking physical examinations will be Robert Wayne Frauhiger, Gerald Lee Staub, William Albert Hollinger, Jr., Larry Daniel Habegger, Russell Henry Jau-regui, Donald Lee Riley, John James Hofstetter, Stephen Charles Qmlor, Faustina Benjamin Mendez, Jerry Lee Schwartz, Larry Baumer, and Michael David Thoele, a transfer from local board No. 125, Effingham, Ill.

Classified as 1-D and sent for physical exams today were John H. Schwartz, Amos A. Elcher, Daniel N. Schwartz, Reuben Y. Schwartz, Joe Jay Coblenz, and Levi A. Schwartz.

The local draft board also listed two transfers from this board: William Frederick Bischoff, to Jacksonville, Fla., and Douglas Franklin Chrisman, to San Jose, Calif.

Shannon Head Of Halloween Parade

Kenneth Shannon, manager of the local Miller-Jones shoe store, was named general chairman for the annual Callithumpian parade this year. Mrs. Kay Boch, chairman of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce, said this morning.

Three others were named to the general committee, headed by Shannon. They were Thomas Sef-ton, Gillig and Doan funeral home manager; Walt Ostermeyer, manager of the Midwest Record Store; and John Rawlinson, Western Auto store owner.

The parade will again be held on Halloween evening, which is Thursday, October 31, this year. The parade will assemble at the Adams county jail, on First street, at 7 p. m., and wind its way through downtown Decatur.

Bill Bowers has again been selected parade marshal, Mrs. Boch said, and will head a parade committee consisting of Clyde Butler, Walter Elzey and Lyle Mallonee.

Bands Invited
Approximately a dozen bands from Adams county and area high schools have been invited to take part in the annual parade. This is one of the features of the annual parade.

Also included in the parade again this year will be floats, antique autos, trucks, implements and new cars, in addition to the usual number of youngsters dressed as ghosts, hobgoblins, etc.

About \$400 in cash prizes will be awarded to the top bands, best drum majors and majorettes and best costumed individuals, Mrs. Boch explained.

Fred Zurcher Dies At Richmond Today

Fred Zurcher, 75, for many years florist and shrubbery caretaker at the state hospital at Richmond, died at 10 o'clock this morning at the hospital. He had been in failing health for four years and seriously ill for four weeks.

He was born in Putnam county, O., April 24, 1888, a son of Anton and Elizabeth Muehlethaler. Zurcher and had never married.

Mr. Zurcher, who had lived at Richmond for 36 years, was a member of the Cross United Church of Christ at Berne.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Paul (Frieda) Habegger of Monroe, route 1, and two nieces. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the Yager funeral home in Berne, the Rev. Harry Reimers officiating. Burial will be in MRE cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Thursday.

Anderson Funeral Services Thursday

Funeral services for Thomas E. Anderson, who was found dead early Monday morning, will be held at 9:15 a. m. Thursday at St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Simeon Schmitt officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gillig & Doan funeral home, where the rosary will be recited at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Pallbearers will be Elmer Wendel, Gene Loshe, Robert Meyer, Bill Rumschlag, Fritz Faurote and Eugene Braun.

Brief Session Held By Decatur Council

The Decatur city council held a brief meeting Tuesday evening, with several items of business discussed and a resolution and an ordinance adopted.

The ordinance adopted amended an old ordinance fixing water line rates, and is explained elsewhere in today's Daily Democrat.

The resolution adopted transferred \$2,000 into the park department fund to pay current bills.

The "private drive" on North Second St., was discussed by the council, after a letter from city attorney Robert S. Anderson to the four property owners was read.

Anderson's letter was written to Dwight Davis, Dick Hess, Rose Nesswald and A. R. Ashbacher, whose properties are adjacent to the alley which has been marked "private drive" by two signs located at the alley entrances on Second and Third streets.

Very Cooperative
Anderson remarked that he had contacted some of the property owners and that they were "very cooperative." He said that the understanding he received from those contacted was that the drive was a public alley but that the residents had put up the signs in hopes of stopping some of the traffic that uses the alley.

According to the residents, the alley is used frequently, especially during the summer when the swimming pool is open, and that they considered the situation dangerous with children living beside the alley.

Councilman Carl Gerber suggested that the city could have signs installed calling for "drive slow," or something along that line, to replace the present "private drive" signs.

A letter from city attorney Anderson to Nickel Plate railroad officials was also read at the meeting.

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Received Complaints

The council has received several complaints from the Southeast elementary school's P.T.A. and parents about the railroad parking its cars close to the crossing on Grant St., and hampering vision.

In his letter, Anderson explained the situation, and requested that the railroad company do something about it to relieve the problem, which the council agreed was dangerous.

A letter from Ralph Roop, secretary-treasurer of the local planning board, to R. C. Sherron, of Metropolitan Planners, Indianapolis, was read.

The letter informed Sherron that Chalmers DeBolt, president of the board, has set October 21, at 7:30 p. m., as the date and time for a meeting at city hall on the re-zoning plans for Decatur.

Mayor Donald Gage requested the councilmen who were able to attend the meeting to do so, for any changes or ideas they might have to add.

A short discussion was held on the tax board meeting that Mayor Gage, Anderson and clerk-treasurer Laura A. Bosse attended. They explained the state tax board field representatives did not object to the city's budget, but to the cash on hand in operating balances, and thus cut the operating balances.

Mayor Gage then informed the council of the appointment of Pat Nelson to the city police department, which will be given the council for its final approval at the next meeting.

The mayor also said that he had visited with ailing chief Jim Borders earlier and that the chief was "feeling fine."

Following the reading and allowing of the bills, the council adjourned until its next meeting Tuesday, October 15.

Adopt Ordinance On Cost Of Water Main

On ordinance was adopted by the city council Tuesday evening to fix rates on a proposed new water line on S. 13th street.

At present, there is no water main from the Suduth Market south to the city limits on 13th street, and several residents of that area with no water service have requested the construction of an extension of the water main.

The council is definitely in favor of constructing a new main, but the city ordinance states that the entire cost of the installation must be assessed the property owners.

The city council felt that the entire cost would be quite a burden to the property owners, and that the city should be responsible for serving these people since they reside within the city limits.

These items were brought up at the last council meeting, at which time city attorney Robert S. Anderson was asked to draw up an ordinance to amend the present ordinance.

Pay \$1.25 Foot
The amendment to the present ordinance was brought to the council by Anderson last night and read, and was unanimously adopted.

The amendment will affect in that area "any block with three or more homes on it which have been built and have been in the city limits ten years or more" shall pay \$1.25 per front foot for a new water line.

This will take in all the homes in that area in the city limits which do not now have city water service, but will not affect any new additions. The property owners will pay \$1.25 per front foot when the water main is extended south, with the city paying the remainder of the cost.

This will divide the cost of the installation with the property owners and the city so that each will handle about half the cost of the new main.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southpaw Sandy Koufax broke the World Series strikeout record today when he fanned 15 New York Yankees batters in a superb six-hit pitching performance that enabled the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the opening game of the classic, 5-2.

John Roseboro's three-run homer and a pair of run-producing singles by Moose Skowron drove in all the Los Angeles runs off Yankee left-hander Whitey Ford before a crowd of exactly 69,000 fans in sun-soaked Yankee Stadium.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of baseball's top southpaws, Whitey Ford of the Yankees and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers, matched their pitching wizardry today in the first game of the World Series in ideal weather.

With a hot sun beating down from a cloudless sky, a capacity crowd of nearly 70,000 was forecast for vast Yankee Stadium by game time of 1 p. m. EDT. The temperature was expected to be in the 80's.

A light haze enveloped the stadium, but the sun was clearing it away as first the Yankees and then the Dodgers held their batting practice.

Koufax, a 25-game winner and the major league strikeout king, said he was "raring to go" and that all traces of the flu which hit him last week "were gone."

Ford, a 24-game winner who has made winning World Series games a specialty, also said he was "in shape."

Despite the fact Koufax has a more imposing season's record than Ford, the Yankees were 6-5 favorites to win the first game and 13 to 10 to take the best four out of seven series.

The odds makers were taking into account Ford's past series performances. The clutch hurler for the American League champions has won 10 series games—more than any other pitcher—and has won five of his six previous series first-game starts. The only time he lost an opening game, the Yankees came back and won the series.

The lineup of manager Ralph Houk's American League champions was all set, but Walter Alston, pilot of the National League pennant-winning Dodgers, will not make up his mind until the last minute on whether he will start rookie third baseman Ken McMullen.

Alston Was Cheered
While McMullen's status was doubtful, Alston was cheered because Koufax and relief ace Ron Perranoski both had recovered completely from brief sieges with the flu and were in top shape. Alston wouldn't admit it, but the Dodger players obviously felt that their chances of winning the largest World Series share in history, perhaps as high as \$14,000 per man, hinged heavily on Kou-

fax, their dark-haired strikeout king.

Koufax, who won 25 games while losing only five this season, has never won a series game in two previous tries, but he is the key man by far of the gill-edged Los Angeles pitching staff and as he goes, so go the Dodgers. They blew the pennant which appeared within easy reach last year when they lost Koufax in mid-season with a finger injury.

Koufax had caused some concern to his teammates and Alston when he came up with a slight case of the flu over the weekend, but he insisted he was recovered completely.

Koufax Feels "Perfect"
"I feel perfect and I'm all set," said Koufax. "I'm all over whatever it was."

Perranoski, too, said, he had conquered the flu. He had a temperature of 100 degrees on Saturday and that kept him from pitching a few innings, as he planned, on Sunday.

McMullen said he was "ready to go," but Alston refused to name him as a starter. "I don't want to play him here if it could possibly mean I would lose him for the series," Alston said. "That's why I'm waiting until the last minute to make up my mind."

Alston's alternative was to put the slick fielding, but weak hitting Dick Tracawski, a rookie, at second, shifting the veteran Jim Gilliam to third. McMullen aggravated an old thigh injury last Thursday night.

In Good Shape
Houk reiterated—the Yankees were "in the best shape of the season." Two of their key players, center fielder Mickey Mantle and right fielder Roger Maris, showed no signs of the injuries which kept them sidelined so much of the year that it was not until last week that the Yankees were able to field their regular lineup for only the ninth time this season.

Just as it was obvious how much the Dodgers were banking on Koufax, it was equally plain that the Yankees were not in awe of the fast-balling left hander.

"After all, he was beaten five times, wasn't he," Houk asked. "That proves he can be beaten."

To Permit Former Presidents Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is going to allow former U. S. Presidents to have a voice in its debate — but with limitations.

By voice vote, the Senate Tuesday approved a compromise resolution permitting former Presidents to speak in the chamber on national issues or pending legislative matters.

Former Presidents previously could visit the Senate floor, but could not join in debate.