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Grandfathers Join Dads in Baby Pacing



These two grandfathers were the first to welcome their new grandchildren this week at Methodist Hospital. By coincidence, both men were working on the nursery remodeling project at the hospital when their grandchildren were born and joined a son and son-in-law in the customary half-pacing ordeal. Fred Elman, left, of 1105 N. Keeling, a carpenter at the hospital, beams on his new granddaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elman, 2616 N. DeQuincy St. Robert Mundy, 1121 N. Beville Ave., a plumber, proudly looks over his grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, 1121 N. Beville Ave. After a first look both returned to their jobs in the hospital.

Photos by Lloyd B. Walton, Times Staff Photographer.



Mrs. Howard Elman... has a new daughter



Mrs. Richard Jones... her's was a boy.

Boy, 11, Survives Crash Fatal to 34

28 Children, 6 Adults Feared Dead Near Oslo

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 22 (UP)—The bodies of 30 persons, among them 24 Jewish children from North African slums, were found today strewn around the wreckage of a Dutch air liner which crashed near here Sunday night.

One of the 29 children aboard the transport survived. Four others were missing, and almost certainly dead.

All six adults—four Dutch crewmen and two nurses—were killed. A death toll of 34 of the 35 aboard seemed certain.

The survivor was an 11-year-old French speaking boy, whose weeping in the wreckage attracted searchers who found the plane. Taken to a Drammen hospital, he was found to have suffered only an injured arm. After eating some chocolate he was in good spirits.

The two-engined DC-3 disappeared after radioing the Oslo airport it would land soon.

The wreck was found 18 miles south of here after a search of almost 48 hours by thousands of troops, Red Cross workers and volunteers through rain and fog.

Police said the forward part of the fuselage was burned through between the wings, but the main cabin had not been destroyed.

Ice Cream Truck Kills Boy, 3, on Way to Buy Cone

GASTONIA, N. C., Nov. 22 (UP)—Dennis Warren Forbes, 3, clutched two nickels and went to Sunday school.

One of the nickels he dropped in the collection plate. But he kept the other to buy an ice cream cone.

Shah Runs His Aids Ragged As He Goes in for NY Bounce

Makes Five Speeches, Shakes 1500 Hands And Tackles Wall Street Within 12 Hours

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—The gentleman-in-waiting is a weary man; the master of ceremonies is exhausted; the most principal military aide de camp can hardly hold up his load of gold braid.

In fact, everybody's bushed but his Imperial Majesty, Mohammad Reza Shah Pahlavi, Shah of Iran.

That about sums up the shape of the visiting monarch and his retinue after their round of official doings in and around New York.

Twelve hours and five speeches after he had breezed up Broadway to a City Hall welcome, his Imperial Majesty still was going strong. He had been to two receptions, a luncheon and a dinner; addressed the United Nations General Assembly and held a press conference, inspected an art exhibit and shook hands with 1500 citizens at a cocktail party in the Metropolitan Museum.

Tough Assignment He wound up the day with a tough assignment in any league—trying to talk money out of a bunch of Wall Streeters. This came in an "off the record" discussion after a speech before the Council of Foreign Relations.

The council's membership includes some of America's shrewdest financiers. The Shah wants American dollar investments in Iran. The captains of finance wanted to know what happens to the dollars if Moscow cooks up a little Iranian project of its own.

For a king who's army totals only 115,000 men, the Shah had some pretty slick answers.

Plenty of Bounce As he bounced back to the Waldorf, neat, trim and still on his toes after the all-day ordeal, an admiring motorcycle cop was moved to remark: "This guy is the original vitamin kid."

Today, the Shah was up at crack of dawn, for a breakfast date with the Newark Evening News, which was waiting for him to start the presses on a special Shah edition. Then his schedule called for a trip to Princeton—he's going to tell the undergrads that in Iran he has real live tigers—and a visit to the Radio Corporation of America laboratories.

Lists 20 Holdups In Wave Here

Two-Gun Man Says He Got Over \$6000

A 26-year-old confessed two-gun bandit today calmly listed more than 20 armed holdups in Indianapolis and outlying districts in which he took more than \$6000 at gun point.

Fred Bean, alias Fred Thomas, arrested yesterday when implicated by a 17-year-old accomplice, signed a complete confession and identified his two guns after a night-long grilling by detectives.

The bandit, described as a "bragging smart alec" by Detective Inspector Jack O'Neal, boasted of completing more than 20 jobs and "so many little ones" he could not remember where or how much he got.

Specializing in bowling alleys and super markets, Bean ranged throughout the state in search of prospective victims, he told police. Always using two guns and a white handkerchief over his face his robberies were much the same pattern.

Partial List of Victims A partial list of his confessed holdups and the amount taken follows:

A service station, 3754 North Western Ave., \$18; Galyon Super Market, 16th St. and Montclair Ave., \$240; White Castle, 620 N. Illinois St., \$120; Red Onion Restaurant, 2501 W. 16th St., \$80; Airliner Restaurant, 739 N. Illinois St., \$70; Barton Hotel, \$700; Galyon Super Market, Allisonville Road, \$138; Dady's Market, 1802 W. Market St., \$114; Uptown

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Grange Re-elects Foe Of 'Brannan Plan'

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 22 (UP)—The re-election of Albert S. Goss as master of the National Grange was interpreted today as a defeat for elements in the farm organization supporting the so-called Brannan Plan.

Mr. Goss was re-elected yesterday at the Grange's 63d annual convention to his fifth consecutive two-year term as national master. He had opposed the subsidy plan advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. The California State Grange supported the Brannan Plan.

Ward Put On Trial In Mukden By Reds; Expect Verdict Soon

McHale Runs Into Opposition Over Steckler

Foe Applauds Caughran's Showing In Times Poll

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Democratic National Committeeman Frank M. McHale of Indiana is facing stiff opposition here in his efforts to get his protegee, William E. Steckler, appointed judge of the U. S. District Court in Indianapolis.

The lawyer-politician from Indianapolis already has been licked in an attempt to put John Hurt, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, in the U. S. attorneyship as successor to B. Howard Caughran.

That job was done in part by Rep. John R. Walsh, Anderson Democrat, who long has fought what he calls "McHale bossism."

Although he joined other Congressmen in writing letters of endorsement for Mr. Steckler for the judgeship some months ago, Mr. Walsh took one look at The Indianapolis Sunday Times poll and shouted "hooray."

The poll showed that Mr. Caughran is the overwhelming choice of Southern Indiana District lawyers to succeed Republican Judge Robert C. Baisell when he retires from the bench in Indianapolis next January.

Age Only Objection Rep. Andrew Jacobs, Indianapolis Democrat, always has said that he considered Mr. Caughran best equipped for the job.

But being a friend of Mr. Steckler, who is from Indianapolis and Public Counselor with the Indiana Public Service Commission, he also sent a letter to the White House when requested to do so by Mr. McHale.

"I was perfectly delighted to see Howard Caughran leading The Times poll," Mr. Walsh said. "The only question ever raised against him was age and in my opinion that is sheer nonsense."

Every cent contributed by the public by mail and at the Mile-O-Dimes is spent for clothing children. Only the very neediest cases are cared for.

4 Hurt in Car Accidents Here

2 Women Pedestrians Among Injured

Hurt Out of Race Mr. McHale told The Times Mr. Steckler is to get the judgeship and has organization backing. But he said the same thing about Mr. Hurt when he was here pushing him for U. S. Attorney.

Now Mr. Hurt, out of the race, is reported going into a law firm with Democratic State Chairman Ira Haymaker, and the latest McHale organization choice is Matthew Welsh, Vincennes lawyer and Seventh District Chairman.

This puts Rep. James Noland, Bloomington Democrat, on the spot. He is the Seventh District Congressman. Mr. Noland and Mr. Welsh have been backing Marshall Hanley, Muncie City Attorney and past president of the Indiana Young Democrats, for the U. S. attorneyship.

Mr. Hanley also had the backing of Judge Sherman Minton, now an Associate Supreme Court Justice, and probably still does. Justice Minton is a close friend of President Truman who appointed him to the highest court.

Helps Jacobs "I'm glad we blocked the Hurt appointment," Mr. Walsh said today. "I have no quarrel with Mr. Welsh, but I don't like to see Frank McHale putting young Jim Noland on the spot while he is away making a study tour of Europe. I think the Young Democrats who were down at Chattanooga, where I spoke last week, will be for Hanley."

Such conflicts also affect Alex Campbell, Ft. Wayne, assistant U. S. attorney general, who is running for the U. S. Senate nomination with McHale support. Anything that hurts current candidates for the Senate helps the candidacy of Mr. Jacobs, who is saving wood, such as his proposed debates with Sen. Capehart and saying nothing.

Police Predict 20 Holiday Deaths

Twenty persons will be killed in Indiana traffic the next five days, State Police Supt. Arthur M. Thurston predicted today.

Times Cloth-a-Child Drive Opens Friday

Headquarters to Be in 33 W. Washington; Need This Year Greater Than Last

By ART WRIGHT

It is Times Cloth-a-Child time again—the 20th year of service to Indianapolis' needy children. Headquarters for Cloth-a-Child will open Friday at 33 W. Washington St., the same location as last year. The telephone number will be the same as The Times number—Riley 5551.

Appeals already received from shivering children have alerted the Cloth-a-Child staff to an even greater need for help this Christmas time. Last year the public contributed \$53,322 to outfit 1713 needy youngsters. Even that record support left hundreds of needy children without help—for there still wasn't enough money to clothe all who needed it.

Greater Challenge Last year's results and the increased need evident in Indianapolis today presents an even greater challenge to the public to care for these underprivileged neighbors. Relief agencies, too, report that an increased number of families are in need of help this year.

You can help in three ways: ONE—By sending checks or money orders—for any amount—to Times Cloth-a-Child, Indianapolis Times, 214 W. Maryland St. All contributions will be listed in The Times. Persons not wanting their names used should request that contributions be listed as "anonymous."

TWO—By placing dimes on The Times Mile-O-Dimes when it opens downtown next month.

THREE—By volunteering as donors. Donors are individuals, groups or organizations who take children to the stores and spend their own money to outfit the needy children provided by Cloth-a-Child. Donor appointment may be arranged in advance any time starting Friday.

Send your contributions now. Since all money contributed in any one year is spent that year for clothing, Cloth-a-Child can't begin his job of outfitting the needy youngsters until funds are received for the 1949 service.

Every cent contributed by the public by mail and at the Mile-O-Dimes is spent for clothing children. Only the very neediest cases are cared for.

Two pedestrians and two motorists were confined to hospitals today as the result of injuries in traffic mishaps yesterday on Indianapolis streets.

N. Pennsylvania St., was struck down in front of 1830 N. Meridian St. by an automobile operated by A. R. Herricks, 50, of 413 W. 30th St., last night.

She was reported in a critical condition at General Hospital with a possible skull fracture and badly injured knees.

Another pedestrian, Ruby Ashley, 45, of 528 N. Tacoma Ave., was in fair condition at Methodist Hospital of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile on Monument Circle.

Faces Hearing Today Richard Jensen, 39, of 4052 Central Ave., operator of the car, was slated for failure to give a pedestrian the right of way. He was to be arraigned in Municipal Court 3 today.

A passenger was injured in a four-car accident last night.

Police said a car driven by Lynn Vierling, 23, of 1241 Bellefontaine St., crossed over the center line in front of 2714 Madison Ave. and struck a car operated by Arles West, RR 6. Mr. West's car was knocked into a machine driven by Thomas Lee of 919 Bradbury St., who was in turn knocked into a parked automobile.

Thomas Morton, 18, of 3106 Winthrop Ave., a passenger in Mr. Lee's car, received an injured leg and face. He was taken to General Hospital. Vierling was slated for reckless driving.

Soldier Injured A soldier was injured when the automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a safety zone at Illinois and Washington Sts.

Police said the car driven by Pvt. Martin Tiskowski of Ft. Harrison crashed into the concrete safety zone when he lost control. Another soldier, Burnell Bacon, 23, of Ft. Harrison, lost his front teeth when his face hit the dashboard.

FOSSIE HUNTS HUNTER LEEDS, Me., Nov. 22 (UP)—A posse of about 50 men started a search today for John Kitchen, 25, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., reported missing on a hunting trip near here.

U. S. Insists Charges Are Trumped Up

Consul Accused Of Mistreating Chinese Coolie

Bullitt scores U. S. effort to put heat on Ward's jailers . . . Page 2. British back U. S. demand for Ward's release . . . Page 4.

Hungary Arrests American as Spy

Native Engineer Reports Confession

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 22 (UP)—The Hungarian government announced today that Robert Vogeler, American assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Edgar Sanders, British manager of the company's Budapest office, had been arrested for "sabotage and espionage."

A communiqué issued by the state security office said that a Hungarian engineer, Imre Geiger, managing director of the Standard Electric Co., a subsidiary of I.T.T., also had been arrested.

He was picked up crossing the border "illegally," the communiqué said.

All 'Confess' "Geiger confessed to having committed large-scale espionage and spying activities," the communiqué said. "Based on the testimony of Geiger and other evidence, the state security office detained Robert Vogeler, an American citizen, and Edgar Sanders, a British citizen."

"They also confessed to having committed sabotage and espionage against the Hungarian People's Republic for a considerable time."

"Other members of the spying organization also have been detained."

'Disappeared' Friday The communiqué did not disclose when or where Mr. Vogeler and Mr. Sanders were arrested. Mr. Vogeler, 38, Eastern European manager for his company, had been missing since last Friday. He "disappeared" somewhere between Budapest and the Hungarian border, en route to Vienna.

His wife first reported his disappearance when he failed to arrive in Vienna Friday afternoon. He was last seen driving for the border in his Buick after checking out of the Astoria Hotel here.

Mr. Sanders was known to have been free as late as yesterday, a British spokesman said.

Firemen Rush Ex-Chief To His Burning Home A retired Indianapolis fire chief was rushed in the present chief's car to see his own home burning this morning.

Former Chief J. J. (Jack) O'Brien was away from his 20 Orange St. home when fire broke out from undetermined causes. Chief McKinney dispatched his personal car to take Mr. O'Brien to the scene.

The fire, confined to two front rooms, resulted in an estimated \$2500 damage.

What, No Bare Legs?—Wealthy Dowagers Behave Selves at Opening of Met

4000 Disappointed When Shenanigans Of Past Decade Fail to Develop

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Metropolitan Opera first-nighters heeded the pleas of the management last night by shunning society highjinks and paying attention to the 65th opening performance.

Not a single wealthy dowager showed a bare leg. Although most of the 4000 richly dressed and be-jeweled opera lovers attempted to enter the Met's bar at intermission for a glimpse of shenanigans which have made a side show out of the stage performance for the past decade, they were disappointed. The cut-ups of recent years stayed in their seats to hear Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

Only Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, nearing 80 and confined to a wheel-chair, created a little excitement. She threatened to rap a newspaper photographer with her cane when he snapped her picture as she was wheeled into the lobby.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina stole the limelight. The entrance of the jurist who presided over the nine-month trial of 11 Communist leaders brought cheers and bravos.