

# Continue Search For Coho Fishermen; Seven Known Dead, 34 Unaccounted For

## Rusk Confers With Envoys at the U.N.

Slates Round of Talks on Various World Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to New York today for talks with fellow foreign ministers on problems ranging from the Middle East crisis to defending against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The secretary, who spent the weekend conferring with Latin American foreign ministers at a special Organization of American States meeting on Cuban Communist subversion, was to meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the U. S. mission to the United Nations today.

During his time in New York he planned to meet with many of the 60 foreign ministers attending the U.N. General Assembly session. He was scheduled to host a dinner tonight for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Rusk also was scheduled to dine with U. N. Secretary General U Thant on Tuesday night in the company of other "big four" foreign ministers, Gromyko, Maurice Couve de Murville of France, and George Brown of Britain.

Tonight was Rusk's second meeting with Gromyko since the summit conference of President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin last June at Glassboro, N. J.

The secretary was particularly anxious to learn if Gromyko could give him any indication whether the Russians now were prepared to begin serious negotiations on limiting the deployment of costly ABM systems. U. S. officials thus far have seen no sign that the Soviet Union has come to a decision on such negotiations, despite the pleas advanced by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in a San Francisco speech last week.

Diplomatic observers said it was significant that a large part of McNamara's speech was an argument against investing up to \$40 billion or more in ABM defenses, which admittedly are imperfect and cannot guarantee protection against a massive attack by nuclear-tipped missiles.

Vietnam was expected to be an important topic of conversation in many of Rusk's meetings, but U. S. officials doubted that any dramatic solutions could be reached.

## More Teacher Strikes Ended

DETROIT (UPI)—Teachers in one suburban district return to school today, and teachers in another voted on a new contract proposal as Michigan teacher strikes neared an end.

Crestwood teachers were to be back on the job this morning, while teachers in Highland Park voted on a contract tentatively agreed upon by the school board and their negotiators.

If Highland Park's 579 teachers accept the contract, the district's 7,700 grade school pupils and 3,500 students at the Highland Park Community College will return to classes this afternoon. Details of the proposal were not available.

But strikes neared the start of their fourth week in the Hamtramck and Menominee districts, while negotiators report no progress at Lake Michigan Community College in Benton Harbor.

About 5,000 children remain locked out of school while some 420 teachers continue their "no contract-no work" pledges in the two areas.



BEACHED BOATS—Coho salmon fishermen's boats are shown beached at Point Betsie in Benzle county Saturday afternoon as a storm sweeps Lake Michigan. Similar scenes were repeated at a number of points along a 60-mile stretch of shoreline from Sleeping Bear Point in Leelanau county to Manistee as anglers got ashore anywhere they

could to escape seas whipped up by 40-mile-an-hour winds. Bodies of seven men from Michigan, none from the Grand Traverse region, had been recovered by this morning, the U. S. Coast Guard said, and at least a score of other fishermen were not yet accounted for. Besides hundreds of boats beached, dozens were awash near shore as late

as Sunday morning after capsizing or being unable to reach safety on the beach. The search for other victims and efforts to account for all persons caught on the lake in hundreds of boats by the storm continued today.

(R-E Photo by Cris Batdorf)

## Hundreds Caught When Storm Lashes Lake Michigan Coast

Helicopters and boats searched Lake Michigan today from Sleeping Bear Point in Leelanau county to Manistee for more survivors or victims of Saturday's storm which left seven coho salmon fishermen known dead and 34 others not accounted for as of this morning.

Hundreds of small craft were beached Saturday afternoon after the big lake was swept by winds which built up to 40 miles an hour in velocity and whipped up waves six to eight feet high.

The known victims were all from Michigan. They were identified by the U. S. Coast Guard and police as: Earl Smith, 72, of Onaway; Arthur DeHate, 77, of Elgin; Bernard Van Koevring, 23 of Grand Rapids; Stanley S. Malle, 55, Southfield; William Meekoff, 39, of Wyoming; Donald Farr, 49, Jenison; and Melbourne Welch, 48, of Wyoming.

Smith and DeHate drowned near shore at Empire when their small boat capsized in powerful breakers. A third man in the boat was able to reach shore safely.

The bodies of the other five men were washed ashore along the Lake Michigan beach from Frankfort northward to Point Betsie. It is presumed most of them were trying to get back to Frankfort after traveling north earlier to fish in the Platte Bay area.

Grand Traverse sheriff's officers joined Betsie and Leelanau county deputies, state police, the Coast Guard, and

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other public agencies in search and rescue efforts. Sunday a number of sheriff's mounted patrols and other horsemen trekked the shoreline looking for survivors and victims of the storm.

The Coast Guard said today 34 persons have been reported overdue by relatives or friends, but none have been listed as "known missing." The Coast Guard does not list an individual as "known missing" unless a witness saw him in danger of death.

State police said they were trying to track down people who had been out in the lake through boat and car registrations. Officers could not speculate how many fishermen had been on the boats.

The weather bureau said the storm swept ahead of a cold

### PLEASE REPORT!

Traverse City Coast Guard Air Station today appealed to coho salmon fishermen who return home and learn their families had reported them unaccounted for after Saturday's storm on Lake Michigan to get in touch with the nearest Coast Guard station or state police post as soon as possible.

The air station said the task of accounting for such persons will be almost impossible without the fishermen's cooperation.

front. Many amateur fishermen ignored small craft warnings and signs that the waves were building up, police said.

One survivor, Paul Hooker, 27, of Brighton, said he and his brother-in-law, William Snyder, 28, Rockford, decided to pull back into Frankfort when they saw the seas mounting.

"The boat would drop into holes about 25 feet deep and the water kept pouring in," he said. "I couldn't keep up bailing out the boat."

He said the boat capsized when a huge wave hit, and he and Snyder hung on for a couple of hours until the waves washed the boat to within 150 yards of shore.

"I was swallowing more water than air. Then I blacked out."

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## Lynda to Wed Dec. 9 in White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's older daughter Lynda Bird will marry Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb of Milwaukee on Dec. 9 in the East Room of the White House, a spokesman announced today.

The White House gave the date and other details as Lynda and her fiancé vacationed in Acapulco, Mexico.

Lynda's sister, Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent of Austin, Tex., will be her matron of honor. Lynda's best friend, Warrie Lynn Smith of San Antonio, Tex., will be her maid of honor.

The wedding party, chosen from longtime close friends and relatives of the bride and groom, will consist of seven attendants for each.

The host man will be Robb's roommate, Marine Capt. William Douglas Davidson, 26, of Kershaw, S. C., who like Robb, is a White House aide.

Lynda will be the eighth daughter of a president to be married while her father was in office, and the seventh presidential daughter to be married in the White House.

Her sister Luci was married Aug. 6, 1966, and chose to be married in a church — the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, the nation's largest cathedral.

## New Satellite Launching Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new communications satellite, planned for commercial use over the Pacific, will be launched Wednesday from Cape Kennedy.

The Communications Satellite Corp. said the 192-pound satellite would be put in stationary orbit over the equator near Pacific I, which was launched last Jan. 11. The new satellite will serve as a backup microwave station to relay telephone, teletype, television, data, and facsimile communications between earth stations.

## Up a Tree

MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today ordered the Philippine air force to rescue a farmer who has spent 53 days in a coconut tree because he is afraid he will be killed if he climbs down.

## Residents Flee Low-Lying Areas

# Flooding Rio Grande Smashes Dam

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—The flooding Rio Grande poured over a smashed diversionary dam today and water rose four feet an hour in a 30-mile-long area between Harlingen and Mercedes, Tex. But state officials said no new deaths had been reported and all residents of low-lying areas apparently got out.

The Rio Grande, struggling to carry off the torrential rain-fall of hurricane Beulah, was running at the highest level since 1934. But it had fallen nearly 100 feet since Sunday and the International Boundary and Water Commission said it expected levees to hold downstream at Brownsville, Tex., already ravaged by Beulah's winds.

The river crested at more than 60 feet at McAllen, Tex., today.

Six other Texas rivers, flooding for three days with Beulah's rains of more than 20 inches, were falling along most of their length. The Nueces 200 miles up the coast from the Rio Grande still flowed at a record high, but was reported down for the first time in earlier flooded areas. The river had yet to crest at Calallen,

near Corpus Christi, but officials said the additional rise there would be slight.

At least 11 persons died in Texas and hundreds of thousands fled their homes when Beulah smashed the lower tip of the state Wednesday with hurricane winds that heavily damaged Brownsville and lashed the Gulf Coast as far up as Corpus Christi, 163 miles away.

Then the billion-dollar storm, one of the three greatest in history, veered inland, spit out nearly 100 tornadoes, dumped torrential rains on 43,000 square miles of south Texas, and drove into Mexico and died.

The rain area was turned into a virtual lake and as those waters went down, the rivers rose to record or near-record

depths all over south Texas as they carried the deluge toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The Rio Grande had been expected to be contained all the way to the gulf by multi-million-dollar diversionary dams and channels and by a levee system around Brownsville and its sister city across the border, Matamoros, Mexico.

But it washed away a 200-foot-long steel and concrete diversionary dam Sunday night designed to limit the amount of water diverted into the Arroyo Colorado and spilled over into the lowlands.

The State Department of Public Safety told all residents of low-lying areas to flee—first to the north but then simply to higher ground when roads to the north were cut off.

## Pound DMZ Area

# B-52's Step Up Massive Raids On Red Artillery

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese peasants living near the demilitarized zone were warned to flee to South Vietnam if they want to save themselves and their children from a "rain of death and destruction" in massive B-52 bombing raids, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The warning came as the giant bombers continued to step up attacks against Communist artillery, mortar and rocket positions in the area which have killed or wounded more than 800 U.S. Marines at the bloody, battered frontier fort of Con Thien since the first of the month.

The massive retaliation against North Vietnamese bombardments by the B-52's, 7th Fleet warships, and American artillery already has been called "the heaviest concentration of conventional firepower in history. The warning hinted that it would grow even worse.

The spokesman said that 250,000 leaflets were dropped over the village of Ben Quang on the southern fringe of North Vietnam. It told of the "rain of death and destruction" from the B-52's and urged the residents to defect to the south.

The leaflets would be honor-

ed as safe conduct passes, they said. The refugees were urged to turn themselves into the "nearest government outpost" which is several miles below the demilitarized zone.

The southern half of the demilitarized zone has been turned into a "strip of death" where anything that moves is fair game to American and South Vietnamese warplanes and for artillery which has zeroed in on virtually every inch of the area.

The spokesman declined to comment on whether it would be more dangerous for the villagers to risk the bombs, or try to move across the DMZ non-man's land toward the south and risk being taken for Communist troops.

Heavy clouds blanketed most of North Vietnam Sunday, a spokesman said, holding down American warplanes to 74 missions. Most of these, the spokesman said, were in the southern panhandle where planes bombed by radar.

South of Da Nang, meanwhile, American armored cavalrymen killed 45 North Vietnamese in a new outbreak of fighting that lasted for nine hours. There were two Americans killed and eight injured.

## Russian Urges Future Space Cooperation

BELGRADE (UPI) — Prof. Leonid Sedov, Russia's top space scientist, known as the "father of the Sputnik," called today for international cooperation on vastly expensive space programs of the future.

He urged cooperation in a speech opening the 18th Congress of the International Astronautical Federation (IAF).

Although he did not specifically mention Soviet-American cooperation, it may signal a breakthrough. The United States has long advocated such cooperation, but up until now the Soviets have spurned it.

More than 1,000 space scientists from 29 countries were present. There were 100 from the United States, but no top names that had been expected, no exhibit and no American astronaut, as had been promised.

Convention hosts bristled over what they considered an American snub.

Dr. William Pickering of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory had been scheduled to share the platform with Sedov. But at the last minute, he cancelled out and sent a stand-in, J. N. James, an assistant director at the laboratory, to read his speech.

## Today's Chuckle

One reason that blondes have more fun is that they are easier to find in the dark.

## Rather Warm for Autumn

We're now into autumn, but our temperatures will remain summerish for a day or two.

The weather man says it will be mild today and will be partly cloudy tonight and warmer.

Tuesday will bring more clouds, a chance of showers, and a high reading around 80.

Temperatures will dip somewhat Wednesday under partly cloudy skies.

The five-day forecast indicates temperatures will average around normal.

## Bulletin

Some 75 small boats were counted in Platte Bay early this afternoon, despite the posting of small craft warnings at 10:30 a.m. and warnings flashed to coho fishermen from a Coast Guard helicopter. Traverse City Coast Guard Air Station said at 1 p.m.

The station reported waves up to seven feet high and building in the Lake Michigan area in which at least seven fishermen lost their lives in a storm Saturday.

## Strike Still On at ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC officials and striking technicians exchanged words Sunday over alleged sabotage of equipment but had nothing to say to each other about a new contract.

Both sides in the strike called by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) against the network said they had no plans to renew negotiations.

But they were more vocal in their exchange of recriminations.

"We have stayed on the air with normal programming despite the fact that some striking employees in New York attempted to sabotage technical equipment before leaving their posts," ABC said in a statement.

NABET, whose 1,450 striking engineer and other technicians walked off the job in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington Friday, "categorically" denied the charge and claimed the network had made the charge to "cover up the ineptness" of strike substitutes.

A union spokesman said that before the men walked out they had made every effort to obtain signed statements from supervisory personnel that "everything was in operation" when they walked out.

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## Cheap Car Wash

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When a strong wind blows from the northeast, Lake Michigan waves are swept up and over a road-side breakwater. Local motorists just park their dirty cars near the breakwater and wait — instant clean.

## Lost Track

LONDON (UPI) — The British Film Institute recently launched a search for silent screen star Pauline Johnson to invite her to a screening of her last film, "Flying Scotsman," made in 1929. The institute learned with some embarrassment Sunday night that she had died in obscurity at the age of 40 in 1947.

ON DUTY IN VIETNAM — Airman 2 C. Charles R. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Saunders of Ellsworth, is on duty at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam. Airman Saunders, a navigation equipment repairman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces who was assigned to the 3406th Student Squadron at Keesler AFB, Miss., before his arrival in Vietnam.

DIAPER DERBY — MARIPOSA, Calif. (UPI) — The annual Mariposa County Fair boasts a "diaper derby," in which young tots crawl a specified distance for prizes. But if a youngster stands up and walks, he is disqualified.

Tom eats "Kentucky Fried Chicken"

# Hospital Notes

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Mrs. James Pickard and infant, Bellaire;  
Mrs. Jerry Adams, Kingsley;  
Richard Holland, Central Lake;  
John HarKins, Buckley;  
Adison Abbott, Silver Lake Rd.;

Mrs. Benzel Allen, Pontiac.

# Cradle Roll

**SIKORSKI**—Mr. and Mrs. John Sikorski (Darlene King) of R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter early this morning at Osteopathic Hospital.

**INGERSOLL**—Announcing the birth of a son Saturday afternoon at Munson Medical Center are Mr. and Mrs. Garey Ingersoll (Dawn Hulett) of Fife Lake.

**BOTT**—Parents of a daughter born Saturday afternoon at Munson Medical Center are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bott (Marilyn Steinebeck) of Kingsley.

**ROSA**—At Munson Medical Center Sunday morning a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Rosa (Karen Haywood) of R. 2.

**MAVETY**—A daughter was born Saturday afternoon at Munson Medical Center to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mavety (Peggy Gaylord) of R. 1.

**SMITH**—Announcement of the birth of a son Sunday morning at Munson Medical Center is made by Mr. and Mrs. Donald

# Storm Catches Many

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out," he said. "The next thing I knew someone was working over me. They said someone waded out and got me."

Hooker and Snyder were recovering in a hospital today where a doctor said they would be held for observation because they had been "so close to death."

The known death toll could have been much higher but for the work of air and sea rescuers and people along the shores who toiled until after dark Saturday

Smith (Rita Korsitzke) of R. 7.

**WOLF**—Early this morning at Munson Medical Center a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf (Audrey Payner) of 1017 Washington.

**PANEK**—The Edward Panek of 503 W. 15th are the parents of a daughter born early this morning at Munson Medical Center. Mrs. Panek is the former Denyse Schultz.

**BAKER**—A son, Andrew Scott, was born early this morning at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids to Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Baker is the former Roxanna Arthur of Traverse City.

to help fishermen reach safety. Helicopters from Traverse City Coast Guard Air Station picked two parties of three persons each from boats off Empire and Point Betsie, lowering baskets to the fishermen in their battered craft. Both pickups were made about 7:30 p.m. as daylight faded and with the boats running short of fuel. In both cases, the occupants were unable to run through powerful breakers to safety and had maneuvered offshore for some time.

An unknown number of boats were turned over some distance offshore, but many of the craft ran into their most serious trouble as they approached the shore. Observers at Empire and other points said fishermen afraid to head for shore at high speed, or with smaller engines, had their boats turned broadside by the following waves.

People on shore helped at least 50 boats and occupants to reach the beach, and the efforts were repeated at other points along the storm front.

Dozens and perhaps hundreds of craft were damaged and many were left wallowing in the breakers. The boat occupied by the two men who drowned at Empire had the windshield smashed and racks and other gear torn loose from mountings. Many persons were on the beach a few yards away at the time

of the accident but were unable to aid the victims. Authorities said an outward moving current made entry into Frankfort harbor difficult for many small boats. Time and again some of the craft had to circle back and make another attempt to pass between the ends of the breakwaters some distance offshore.

A number of area residents reported seeing fishermen venture out onto the lake as late as noon Saturday, when wind and wave conditions already were driving other fishermen in.

The full force of the storm hit in early afternoon and continued into the night Saturday. Early Sunday the wind had shifted from southwest to northwest, the temperature dropped sharply, and seas built up again for a time.

At 6:30 Sunday evening at least 50 small boats were out on Platte Bay, after wind and waves abated.

Many authorities and residents attributed the tragedy to ignorance of how dangerous Lake Michigan can be, particularly after fishermen had been "lulled" by several days of unusually calm weather.

be like this," said one downstate angler Sunday morning as he watched the breakers at Empire.

"We thought our 16-foot boat could ride out any kind of weather likely to hit the lake at this time of year," another said.

Other observers were of the opinion that carelessness contributed to the toll taken by the storm. "Of 15 or 20 boats I helped to drag in at Empire, there were only two whose occupants were wearing life jackets," one rescuer said.

"I warned several parties not to set out in small boats from the Platte late Saturday morning, but most ignored me or told me off," another said.

The area had become a mecca for salmon fishing in recent weeks as the Cohos prepared for spawning runs. At times, some 3,500 boats had been on the big lake and good catches had been reported.

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