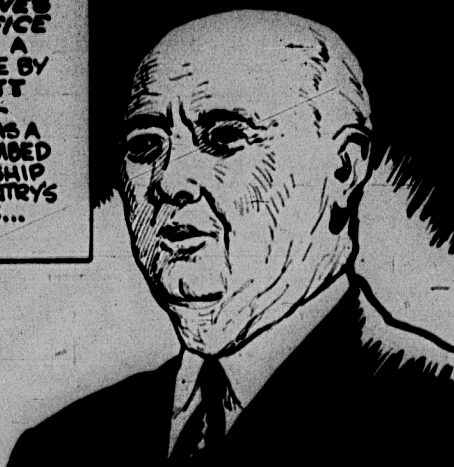


THE STORY OF AN ... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE

"SEIZE OPPORTUNITY, EVEN IF IT INVOLVES FINANCIAL SACRIFICE AT THE TIME," IS A SAGE BIT OF ADVICE BY WALTER SCOTT MCLUCAS, WHO, FROM A JOB AS A GROCERY CLERK, CLIMBED TO THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST BANKS...



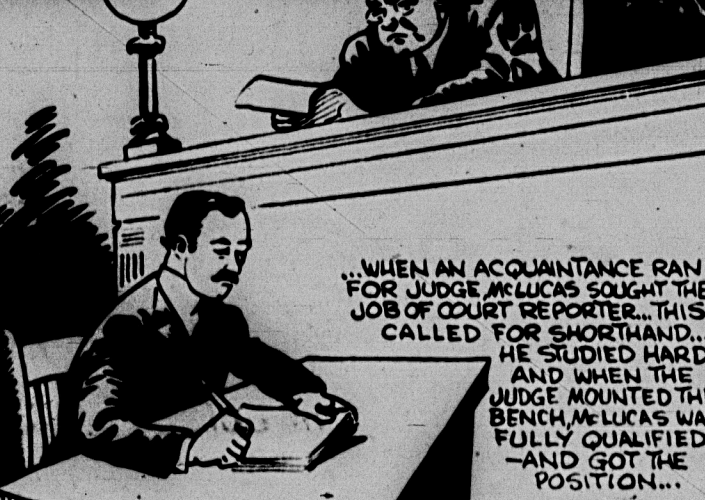
...BORN IN NEWCASTLE, IND., MCLUCAS WENT WITH HIS FAMILY TO FAIRBURY, NEB., AS A CHILD... HE ATTENDED FAIRBURY SCHOOLS AND WORKED IN A GROCERY FOR \$5 A WEEK... AFTER ONE YEAR WHEN STATE UNIVERSITY HE WAS FORCED TO LEAVE AND GO TO WORK...



...IN OMAHA MCLUCAS WAS EMPLOYED BY A LIVESTOCK COMMISSION AND LOAN COMPANY... IT OPENED A NEW FIELD, PAID \$12.50 PER WEEK, BUT HE WAS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR SOMETHING BETTER...




...WHEN AN ACQUAINTANCE RAN FOR JUDGE, MCLUCAS SOUGHT THE JOB OF COURT REPORTER... THIS CALLED FOR SHORTHAND... HE STUDIED HARD AND WHEN THE JUDGE MOUNTED THE BENCH, MCLUCAS WAS FULLY QUALIFIED - AND GOT THE POSITION...



...WITH HIS SAVINGS OF THREE YEARS AS REPORTER, AND RETURNS ON SOME LAND INVESTMENTS, MCLUCAS ORGANIZED A \$25,000 COMMISSION AND LOAN COMPANY IN ST. JOSEPH, MO. ...

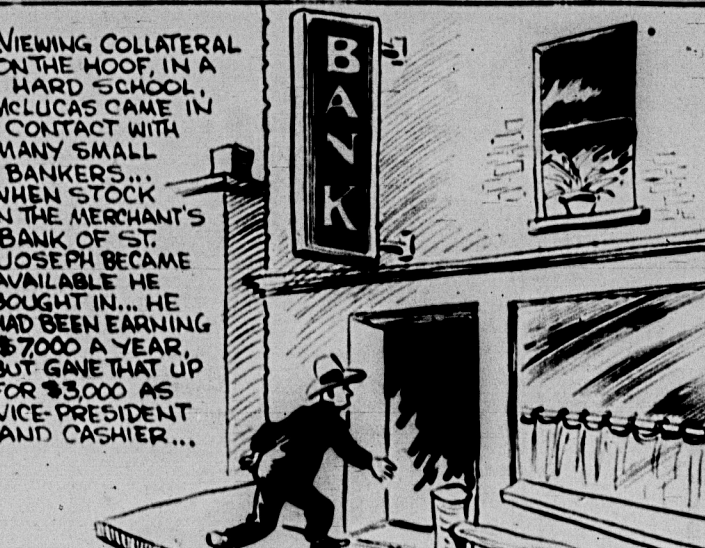
...HE TRAVELED AS FAR AS 300 MILES BY BUCKBOARD TRAIN AND ON HORSEBACK VISITING THE RANCHES OF PROSPECTIVE BORROWERS...



...WHEN A CROOKED CATTLEMAN TOOK A BOOST ALONG BY "PADDING" HIS HORSE AND PROMPTLY CALLED THE "HOMBRES" BLUFF, THE STORY SPREAD AND GAVE MCLUCAS DRESS WITH RANCHERS AND BANKERS...



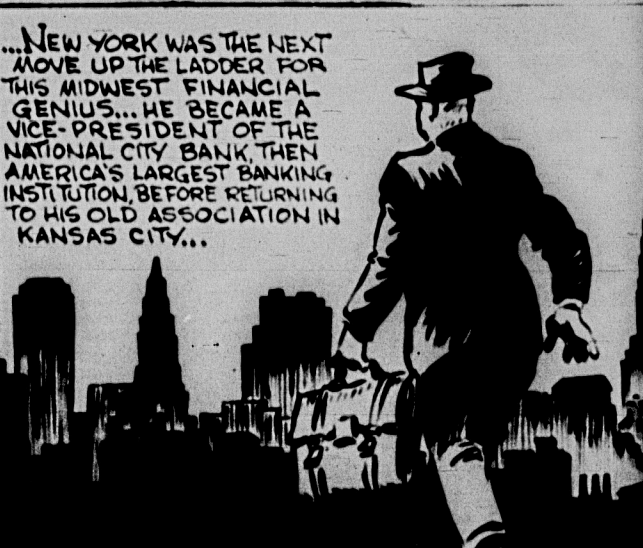
...VIEWING COLLATERAL ON THE HOOF IN A HARD SCHOOL, MCLUCAS CAME IN CONTACT WITH MANY SMALL BANKERS... WHEN STOCK IN THE MERCHANT'S BANK OF ST. JOSEPH BECAME AVAILABLE HE BOUGHT IN... HE HAD BEEN EARNING \$7,000 A YEAR, BUT GAVE THAT UP FOR \$3,000 AS VICE-PRESIDENT AND CASHIER...



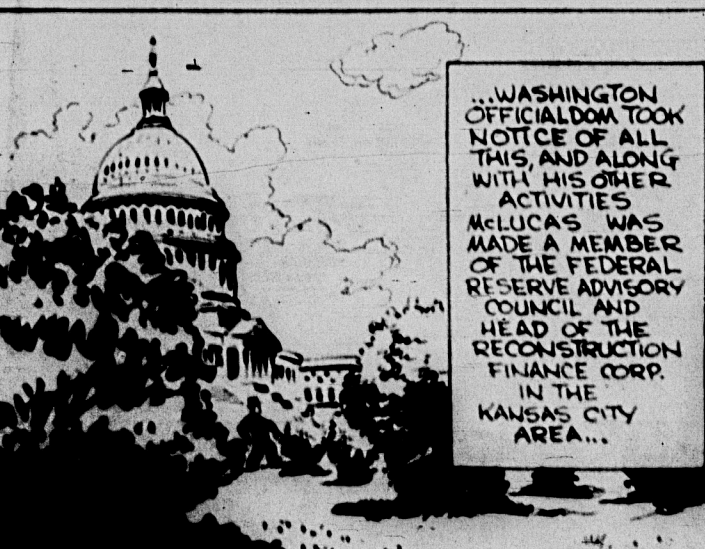
...THE ST. JOSEPH BANK PROSPERED BUT BIGGER FIELDS BECKONED... AT 42, MCLUCAS WAS PRESIDENT OF THE COMMERCE TRUST CO. IN KANSAS CITY, AND A NATIONAL FIGURE IN THE FINANCIAL WORLD...



...NEW YORK WAS THE NEXT MOVE UP THE LADDER FOR THIS MIDWEST FINANCIAL GENIUS... HE BECAME A VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL CITY BANK, THEN AMERICA'S LARGEST BANKING INSTITUTION, BEFORE RETURNING TO HIS OLD ASSOCIATION IN KANSAS CITY...

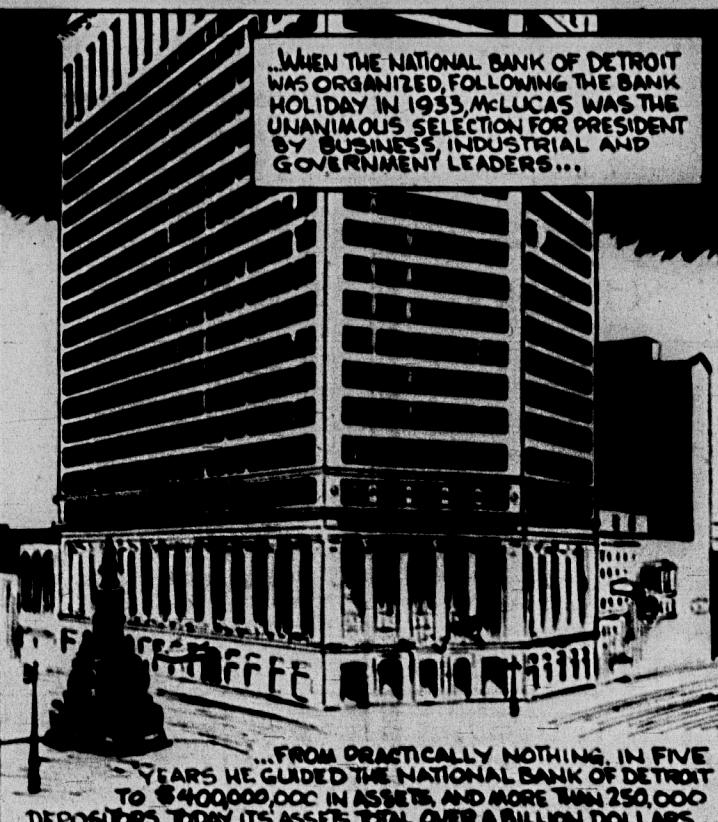


...WASHINGTON OFFICIALDOM TOOK NOTICE OF ALL THIS, AND ALONG WITH HIS OTHER ACTIVITIES MCLUCAS WAS MADE A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ADVISORY COUNCIL AND HEAD OF THE RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP. IN THE KANSAS CITY AREA...



...WHEN THE NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT WAS ORGANIZED, FOLLOWING THE BANK HOLIDAY IN 1933, MCLUCAS WAS THE UNANIMOUS SELECTION FOR PRESIDENT BY BUSINESS, INDUSTRIAL AND GOVERNMENT LEADERS...

...FROM PRACTICALLY NOTHING, IN FIVE YEARS HE GUIDED THE NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT TO \$400,000,000 IN ASSETS, AND MORE THAN 250,000 DEPOSITORS. TODAY ITS ASSETS TOTAL OVER A BILLION DOLLARS...



...AVOIDING THE SPOTLIGHT AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE, MR. MCLUCAS GIVES FREELY OF HIS TIME TO MANY CIVIC UNDERTAKINGS. HIS HUMANITARIAN ADVICE FREQUENTLY SOUGHT BY INFLUENTIAL WELFARE GROUPS...

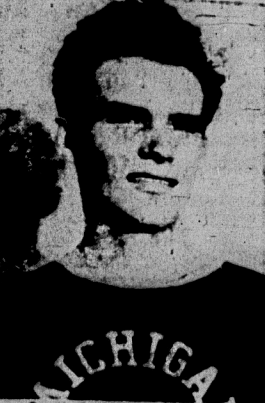
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Spartan Harrier Squad In Jr. AAU Title Clash

ALEX LAGOS
A week's lapse of
tion. Coach Karl
man's cross country
will swing into action
Saturday in quest of a na-
tional AAU-crown.
Annual classic featuring
almost every state in
both collegiate and
varsity clubs, is the
of national junior cross-
country.
The 10,000 meter golf
has been chosen as the site
year's clash.
Eligible
Spartans will compete
Captain Warren Druetzler,
Don Makielski who are
senior members by
Schlademan will still
nucleus of his squad in
and, however, with Jun-
Roberts and the sopho-
mores of Jim Kepford,
Mickey Walter and
able to run.
Coach Walt Schoenegg



Jerry Zerbe

This will give Coach Schlade-
man his first indication of how
the current frosh crop, labeled as
one of the best in Spartan his-
tory, will show under pressure.
Dick Jarrett, Lyle Garbe, Bob
Smith, Ron Barr, Doug Boyd and
Ken Zarley will be the frosh en-
tries.
Intensive Drills
With the crucial period of com-
petition just around the corner,
Coach Schlade-man has been put-
ting his harriers through intensi-
ve workouts in an effort to get
them in top shape for MSC's bid
for national honors.
The Spartans, hampered by in-
juries to key runners, finished the
dual meet season with two vic-
tories and one set-back. The de-
feat by Penn State was the first
any harrier squad has suffered in
dual competition since 1947.
Ironically, the streak started
with a win over the Nittany
Lions.
The Spartans swept to victories
over Purdue and Ohio State to
give them, along with Indiana
and Wisconsin, the favorite role



Coach Schlade-man

fight sophomore candidate and
Dick Roberts have both recovered
from injuries.
Captain Warren Druetzler, one
of the nation's best distance run-
ners, has also recovered from an
early season slump and led the
Spartans in a practice race ear-
lier this week with a very fast
pace of 29:27.8.
Reaching Peak
Three other Spartans, Makiel-
ski, Walter, and Kepford also
showed signs of rapidly ap-
proaching their peak by touring
the State four-mile course under
21 minutes.
Zerbe, Roberts and Scutt fin-
ished under 21:27 in the practice
run to give Schlade-man an in-
dication of what the Spartans are
capable of doing.
After their junior AAU title
bid, Michigan State will travel to
Chicago, Thursday, Nov. 16, and
try for State's first Big Ten crown
at Washington Park in the an-
nual conference classic, Nov. 17.
After the meet, the Spartans
will wing eastward to the ICAA
title race, Monday, Nov. 19, in
Van Cortlandt Park in the heart
of New York City.
The Spartans will then finish
their busy journey sked, Monday,
Nov. 27, here at East Lansing by
defending their NCAA crown.



Mickey Walter

Three Dormitory Teams Win IM Grid Crowns

Three dormitory championships and one semi-final
berth were decided in intramural touch football play Mon-
day night as the season entered its last leg of play.
Snyder 14 won the Snyder-Phillips crown, Abbott 18
swept to the Mason-Abbott
title and Precinct 1 copped the
East Shaw championship.
Delta Sigma Phi earned a berth
in the IFC final by dropping
Farmhouse 25-6.
Snyder 14 edged out a fighting
Phillips 3 team, 14-6, for the Sny-
der-Phillips championship.
Fred Fleming passed to Art
LATE IM BULLETIN
Wells won the independent
championship last night with a
20-7 win over the ET's.
Other IM Tournament games:
E. Shaw 1, 14; W. Shaw 9, 6
Abbott 18, 21; Snyder 14, 0
score of the game.
Aubry paced the Abbot victory
by running the extra point
then throwing a long one to Bud
Boynston who ran over for six
points.
Shot-Out
Precinct 1 swept to the East
Shaw championship with a 28-0
whitewashing over precinct 7.
Norton Foley led the way by
passing to Dean Ewing and Ken
Hienonen for two quick first peri-
od scores.
Don Stuart passed to Vic Oe-
son for the third TD with Bob
Carey intercepting a precinct 7
pass and connecting with Foley
for the final tally.
Delta Sigma Phi gained a berth
in the coming IFC finals by
downing Farmhouse, 25-6. Chuck
Kent put on a one-man show for
the Delta Sig's by scoring three
TD's on long runs and passing to
Norm Stevens for the other.
In an IFC tilt, Alpha Tau Ome-
ga downed Lambda Chi, 27-6.

Spartans Host To Gophers Saturday

Duffy's Toughies' Give Gridders Big Edge

By BOB STUART
Head Coach Bernie Bierman's badly battered
squad hits East Lansing next Saturday, it will
be a worry about besides the crushing running
of Everett Grandelius and company.
Minnesota eleven
is yet to win a game
and will also have to
defeat a select
Minnesota known as
"Duffy's Toughies".
In the past two years, the
Spartans have gained national
attention by tagging
Grandelius in tribute to
the late coach Hugh
Duffy.
There is some doubt among
Spartan prognosticators

All-American?



Michigan State's All-American halfback candidate, Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, falls over for a TD despite the efforts of an Indiana tackler who hangs on for the ride. (Bob Farrall)

The Bench Warmer

MICHIGAN STATE'S 6-1
record gave the Spar-
tans the top record in the
state with an .857 percent-
age. Western Michigan's 5-2
slate took runner-up honors.
In the scoring department, the
Spartans' all-American halfback
candidate, Sonny Grandelius,
moved up to the runner-up slot
with 66 points scored on 11
touchdowns.
Michigan Tech's Jim Lehr, one
of the small college scoring lead-
ers in the national race, held on
to the No. 1 spot with 65 marks.
Michigan Tech, however, has
completed their season while the
Spartans have two more to go.
Grandelius could cop the state
scoring title with a 19 point out-
burst in the remaining tilt.
Bob Carey's 41 points gave him
seventh place in the state scor-
ing with Capt. LeRoy Crane's 39
good for 12th.

Mural Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 8
IFC Tournament
6:40 ATO vs. Psi U
All-dormitory finals
7:25 Abbott 18 vs. E. Shaw 1

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Cagers' Short On Experience

By STAN STEINBORN
With only four weeks of prac-
tice left before the Spartans
basketball opener with Wayne
University, Dec. 2, Coach Pete
Newell stated that he was very
much concerned over the Spar-
tans' lack of game experience.
Newell said that only three of
the seven lettermen who will be
available for the opening game
have had as much as 20 per cent
game experience. These three are
Captain Jimmy Snodgrass, Ray
Steffen, and Gordie Stauffer.
The lettermen who have limited game
time are Lief Carlson, Bill Ek-
strom, Bill Brown, John Moore
and Sonny Means.
Newell also cleared the status
of Bob Carey who started most of
last season's game at center. He
said that Bob will definitely come
out for basketball if his leg al-
lows it.
While Newell did paint a rather
dark picture in regard to this
year's squad, next year should be
quite a bit brighter as the team
will lose only two players through
graduation, Captain Snodgrass
and center Ray Steffen.

Phillies Blanked AP All-Star Nine Announced

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eight
clubs are represented on the
1950 Associated Press all-
star baseball team, but the
National League Champion Phila-
delphia Phillies drew a surprising
blank.
Not even their Jim Konstanty,
the league's most valuable player,
could make the grade. The great
relief specialist placed fourth
among right-handed pitchers.
The American League, as usual,
dominated the team, as selected
by 381 sports writers and sport-
scasters. Seven junior leaguers
were honored, as compared to
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The all-star team's batting aver-
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Ives Pleases Audience In College Auditorium

Informal Program Includes Twenty-four Folk Numbers

Ever-popular balladeer Burl Ives brought his guitar and folksongs into College auditorium last night. He left behind an appreciative audience as he walked off the stage an hour and a half and seven encores later.

Between numbers, some of which he has sung for years, Ives entertained the crowd with running commentary on the history and background of the selections.

During his informal performance, he sang 24 numbers.

"The Keys of Canterbury," an old English song, opened the program. It was followed by "Green Broom," a number extolling the virtues of the lazy man.

Next came two versions, English and Irish, of "Billy Boy," then an English song called "Robin" which the audience appeared to like.

Also popular were a Scottish ballad sung in dialect and a request, the perennial favorite, "Cowboy's Lament." "Wish I Was Single Again" took the crowd's fancy, and applause was fair for a poetic American song, "Saturday Night and Sunday Too."

"The Bolt-Weevil" was popular, and Ives sang an American version of "The Turtle Dove Song" for which he wrote the lyrics to all but two verses.

Another request was "Ten Thousand Miles," for a girl whose boy friend was overseas.

Preceding the intermission were an Irish version of "The Farmer's Wife," which may have been the original, and a Scottish ballad, "Three Crows Sat Upon a Wall." Both were well received, the first apparently being the audience's favorite of the evening.

America's old-time inland waterways occupied the spotlight briefly after the intermission, with a ballad about the dangers of the Erie canal.

The ballad of "John Henry," fabled negro steel-driver, "Ballad of the Fox," and the humorous "Ballad of the Bonnie Wee Lassie" wound up the main program.

Encore numbers included "Foggy, Foggy Dew," "Big Rock Candy Mountain," "Blue-Tail Fly," "Hey Pretty Little Black-eyed Susie," "Frankie and Johnny," and two others.

INFORMATION

FRESH-SOPH HOME EC CLUB
7 p.m., room 201, Home Ec. HOME EC

7 p.m., room 1, Home Ec. convention report.

MSC MARKETING CLUB
7 p.m., room 33, Union. Speaker.

OFFICERS CLUB
7:30 p.m., parlor C, Union. Reception for corps sponsor candidates.

PROMENADERS
8:30 p.m., Women's gym.

SPARTAN BOWMEN
7 p.m., room 209, Jenison.

SPARTAN WIVES
8 p.m., clubhouse. Movie and board meeting.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
6:30 p.m., room 41, Union.

UNION BOARD
4:30 p.m., Union Christmas decorations committee.

WELLS CLUB
7 p.m., room 85, Union. Election.

WOLVERINE
8 p.m., office. Copy staff.

Wayfarin' Stranger



Burl Ives, famed ballad singer, poses before his concert to sing to students Roger Wilth and Marilyn Procter. Ives appeared last night at the Auditorium. (Photo by Ed Tenney).

Whack!

Paddle Business Booms In College Woodshop

By KAY DAVIS

Unknown to most, Michigan State College holds a pretty firm corner on the local paddle business. Paddles and honorary society emblems by the hundreds are turned out by a special staff of carpenters in the Stores department.

Fraternity and sorority pledges snap up the paddles and such honoraries as Seaboard and Blade, Blue Key, and Alpha Phi Omega, purchase dozens of their individual insignia for newly-pledged members.

Paddles Tops
Heading the list of sales are the pledge paddles, the number sold last year topping 1,000.

Since the beginning of Greek societies pledge paddles have been considered an essential part of Hell Week.

The workshop in the Stores department, several sizes, the smallest being 18 inches long, three and one-half inches wide and one-half inch thick.

Like all of the other emblems, they are made of white pine and weigh less than one-half pound.

Big One
Although most of the paddles are 18 inches in length the largest one ever made in the woodshop was three feet long, six inches wide, and several inches thick.

Demand for the paddles and emblems increases every year, according to workshop officials, apparently because more students are joining campus organizations.

Twenty-Two Aboard Airliner Reported Lost Over Continental Divide

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—An airliner carrying 22 persons vanished into swirling snow over the Continental Divide this morning and a mounting blizzard quickly hamstrung the search for it.

Snow and peak-shrouding clouds first hampered and then halted aerial search. Snow and mud on back roads blocked automobiles and forced ground parties to start climbing afoot into a craggy area 15 miles east of here where several persons reported hearing a heavy explosion.

The westbound northwest airliner with eighteen passengers and four crew members aboard, left Helena at 9:53 a.m. (EST), headed for Butte. The pilot of the Martin 202 radiated at 10:11 a.m. he was over Whitehall about 50 miles south of Helena, starting his descent at 10,500 feet.

State aeronautics director sent searching parties to an area about 15 miles east of Butte after Mrs. Carl Halvorson, wife of a Northern Pacific railroad section foreman, reported hearing a low-flying plane and explosion.

Other reports from Lake Delmo and Camp Caroline pinpointed the explosion just north of Homestake pass, where the Northern Pacific railroad crosses the continental divide.

A highway patrol car took Mrs. Halvorson within a few miles of the area, then got stuck in deep snow and mud.

The plane disappeared over Pinestone pass about 10 minutes out of Butte.

The Northwest Airlines office at Seattle identified the crew as pilot Lloyd Lampman, 37, co-pilot James Huff, 29, and stewardesses Laurine Nohr, 23, and Marjorie White, 22, all of Seattle.

Despite clouds and snow which cloaked the divide and surrounding mountains near here, a B-17 and C-47 took off from McChord Air Force base in Washington to join the search. These planes make up flight C of the fourth rescue squadron and carried a parachute rescue team.



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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given to qualified school electors of the School District of the City of East Lansing who are not now registered or who have changed their addresses since registration, that they register on Saturday, November 18, 1953, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time, at the office of the Board of Education, 810 Forest Street, East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday, November 18, 1953, is the day for the registration of electors prior to a special school election called to be held in said district on the 27th day of November, 1953.

A school elector must be a citizen of the United States, twenty-one (21) years of age, a resident of the State for six (6) months and of the School District for twenty (20) days prior to the date of election. To be qualified to vote upon the expenditure of public monies or the issuance of bonds school electors must, in addition to the qualifications mentioned, own property assessed for school taxes within the district or be the husband or wife of such owner.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand by direction of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Michigan, this 23rd day of October, A.D. 1953.

HELEN B. LEIDY
Secretary, Board of Education

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