

MR. UNIVERSE—Tommy Kono, above, of Sacramento, Calif., won the Mr. Universe title in addition to the light heavyweight lifting crown at the recently concluded weight-lifting championships at Munich, Germany. Kono's five points for the Mr. Universe title gave the United States team a 30-29, victory over the Russian team. Earlier reports from Munich gave Russia the world title by a score of 29-25, omitting the Mr. Universe scoring, which is now an official part of the championships.



AIDS SEARCH—Bus driver Bruno Mencarini aids in the search for the killer or killers of three Chicago boys by showing pictures of the youngsters to his riders. Mencarini says he saw the boys as they boarded his vehicle about three hours before the estimated time of the slaying. Chicago police are pressing a door-to-door search of the area near where their nude bodies were found.



DEFENSE BRASS SEES IKE—Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, left, and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, center, are escorted through the lobby of Fitzsimons Hospital by Maj. Gen. Martin Griffin, on their way to see President Eisenhower. In a press conference later Mr. Wilson said he was happy to see Mr. Eisenhower looking so well and told the newsmen that military spending for the 1956 fiscal year may run "a little higher" than the \$34,500,000,000 (B) allocated for the current year.



BOXED LOCKS—Four-year-old Christine Marie Duval of Detroit, Mich., takes some of her hair out of a washing machine gear box after doctors separated her from the apparatus. Christine was "helping" her mother with the washing when her hair was caught in the uncovered gears. Firemen took the machine apart and rushed Christine and gear box to the hospital. Bandage covers two stitches in her scalp.



REUNITED—Mrs. Olga Cohen sobs as she reaches for her son, Andrew, 14 months old, at their reunion in the home of her parents in Brooklyn, N.Y. The boy's father, Ivan, who has been separated from his wife for several months, had taken the child some five days earlier. He returned the boy after reading a newspaper story of his wife's anguish.



The whooping crane is not hard to identify. It is about five feet high, with a seven-foot wing spread. In flight, the long neck and spindly legs are completely outstretched. The white body, black wing tips and resounding "whoop" distinguish it from other birds.

WANTED! SAFE PASSAGE—The Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Interior Department is asking hunters to give safe passage to the whooping crane, America's largest—and rarest—bird as it migrates southward. It traditionally travels from Canadian breeding grounds through North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma to the safety of its winter home in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. The whooping crane is fighting for survival. Last fall only 21 adult birds arrived at the refuge. The Fish and Wildlife Service pleads: "Please do not shoot ANY large, white bird."



SELF PORTRAITS—Not enthusiastic Halloweeners, these members of a Chinese theatrical group are painting their faces for a show in Rome, Italy. They're part of a Chinese ballet group which also sings, acts and performs acrobatic feats. The facial make-up of each member plays an important part in the group's act.

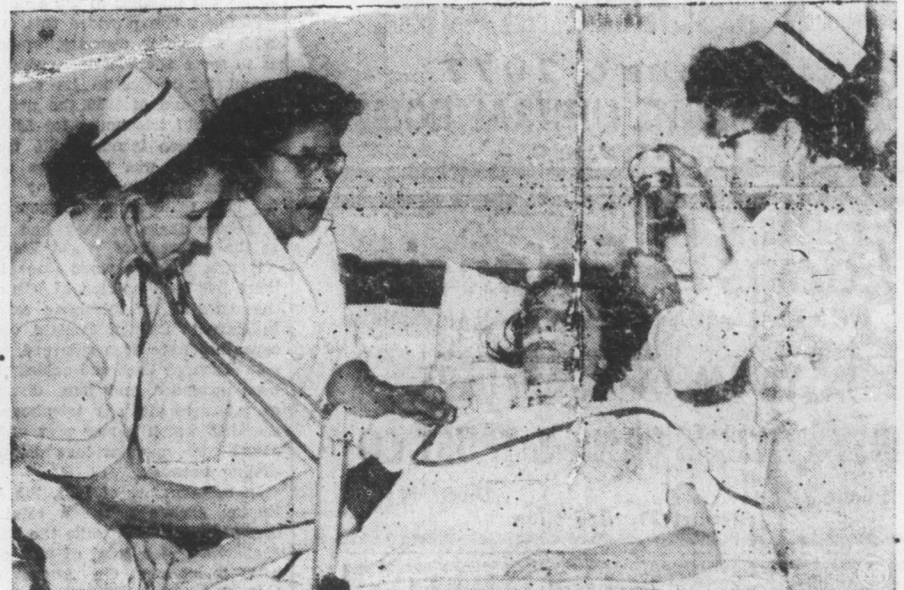


TURKEY TIME—The Turkey Queen of California's Central Valley stores away a choice bird, in Scottish anticipation of price increases before Thanksgiving. She's Shirley Rosenthal of Fresno, Calif. Some 90 per cent of the nation's turkeys are raised in the Valley, and they've all been frozen to meet expected heavy demand.

For Young Holiday Parties: Fashions in Festive Fabrics



Fresh new pre-teen fashions for holiday parties offer both separates and the slim lines of the princess dress. Girl with balloons in hand wears blouse and skirt in avicore rayon satin. Skirt has flocked scroll pattern. Her friend wears princess dress in jacquard woven rayon-and-cotton fabric. It's banded in rayon satin.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.



BACK FROM THE DEAD—Nurses in a Columbus, O., hospital work over Mrs. Susan Johnson, 23, who was brought back to life after her heart stopped beating for six minutes. A large tumor in her throat had cut off her breathing. Nurses and doctors are keeping a 24-hour vigil at her bedside. Because of her husband's inability to pay for the nurses and doctors needed to keep her alive, the city is helping with the bills. Four nurses are working without charge.



WAS SHE CRYING?—Princess Margaret, unsmiling and seemingly in a hurry, leaves the London home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lowther where she had been a dinner guest along with Group Capt. Peter Townsend. Her pale face and puffy eyes caused persons gathered outside the house to ask: "Was she crying?" Townsend left the party some 20 minutes after Princess Meg. The man in background is host John L. Lowther.



NIKE SITE—Two members of the 514th AAA Missile Battalion, Battery A, stand guard over Nike missiles on their launching platforms in Lincoln, Mass. The Nike base in Lincoln, is the first of many that will be called on to protect the Boston metropolitan area in the event of enemy attack.



ROLLING ALONG RECOVERY ROAD—Dr. Howard Snyder, left, Col. Bryon Pollock and Army nurse Lt. Lorraine Knox wheel President Eisenhower to the eighth-floor sun deck at Fitzsimons Hospital. The President's recovery has progressed to the point where 11 photographers were permitted 10 minutes in which to take close-up pictures of the Chief Executive for the first time since his heart attack on September 24.