



**THE ENTERPRISE BOY OF 1963**—Shown above is Michael Dullea, newsboy for the Arkansas Gazette, of Little Rock, Ark., who was voted the outstanding newsboy participating in "Operation Enterprise." Mike holds the gold trophy he was awarded at the conclusion of the banquet in the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Looking on, from left to right, are Boyd Lewis, president and editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association; Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Edward W. Scripps III, vice president of Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

### Small village in heart of Sweden's farm forestry area has earned big reputation

By United Press International  
RIPSA, Sweden (UPI)—Ripsa is a small village set in the heart of Southeast Sweden's farming and forestry country. But its reputation is a large one among textile people in many parts of the world.

At a factory in this out-of-the-way place, with a population of 250, are produced hand woven woools worked into casual clothes sold in Western Europe and across the U.S.A.

Christian Dior was one of the first customers of the firm bossed by the Countess Ebba von Ecker-

mann, a tall, handsome woman in her early 40's.

The firm was organized officially in 1952, although the countess already had been busy with textiles. In an interview, she told how she started the production of at-home clothes, ski and after-ski pullovers, skirts and other casual wear—all designed by her and all dyed in the clear, bright colors she specifies.

"My mother is the Countess Marg von Schwerin, a courtier in Stockholm. She's been in business since 1927. The crown princess of Norway was one of her early customers.

"I was supplying mother with yard goods for suits, but afraid I'd drown her with fabrics, began to make some lap robes. I'd already been doing a few as gifts for friends."

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the United States on a reforestation study and she went along with a group of the robes to show stores. She returned to the village, which is about 60 miles southeast of Stockholm, with a batch of orders.

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### New rules prepared to aid in interpretation of government's new expense account regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is preparing ground rules intended to help news reporters and their bosses interpret new expense account rules as they affect the gathering of news.

Among other things, they will provide some guidance for reporters who want to deduct the cost of entertaining a government official while trying to get information for a story — traditionally a delicate area.

The ground rules are expected to preserve the right of a reporter to pick up the tab for taking a government official to lunch in hopes of getting information that will help in developing a news story.

The broad question of entertaining government officials is so delicate that the revenue service felt some clarifying data was necessary — not only for the taxpayer but also for the tax agent who may have to make the initial decision.

The directive is intended to clarify the travel and entertainment regulations issued last month which apply to all businessmen. These regulations carry out a legislative mandate from Congress to crack down on

expense account excesses.

**A Touchy Area**  
One of the sensitive aspects of entertaining federal officials arises from government rules preventing them from accepting gifts. Question: Would a free lunch from a news reporter be considered a "gift?"

The answer is expected to be "no." This prohibition generally is aimed at banning the acceptance of more costly things. It also is intended to apply mainly to associations between government officials and contractors and other doing business with federal agencies — not news reporters.

The directive is expected to be issued in about 10 days. In addition to luncheon expenses, it will deal broadly with all of the entertainment and travel regulations and their application to situations considered unique to the business of gathering and disseminating news.

For instance, the IRS requires the taxpayer to jot down the

name of a person being entertained, the date, and generally the nature of the discussion in order to deduct an entertainment expense.

**Raises Query**  
This has raised a question of whether this violates the news profession's belief that a reporter has a right to keep his news sources confidential.

The IRS feels this will not be a major issue because there are so few such confidential conferences. Also, the reporter must merely make a record of such gathering. Chances are that he will not be called upon to produce it unless he gets into some serious dispute with the government over his income tax.

And the IRS stresses—as it has in other instances — that each situation will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis. Presumably, this provides enough discretion for an IRS agent to take into account this traditional reluctance to reveal sources of confidential information.

### Three persons are hospitalized with bee stings

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Bee stings hospitalized three persons, stung a fourth, killed one here, city police reported Tuesday.

Hospitalized Monday night with more than 100 stings was Roberta Swearingin, 18, owner of one of the horses. Her mother, Ella, was stung more than 75 times, and her father, Ely, 63, was stung

**YOUNG NAMED PRESIDENT**  
THE HAGUE (UPI) — Joseph Young, an Oakland, Calif., attorney, was named president Tuesday of the International Lawyers Council.

more than 50 times. They were reported in serious condition at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Duane V. Ogle, owner of the other horse, was kicked in the head and stepped on by one of the horses.

The melee at the Swearingin residence here started when one of the horses knocked over a beehive.

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### Bracero program tagged betrayal of U.S. workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Undersecretary John S. Henning today attacked the Mexican Bracero farm labor program as a "betrayal" of U.S. workers.

He told a Senate Migratory Labor Subcommittee the "wretched law" which permits importation of Mexican farm workers — Braceros — "should be buried" or changed to give U.S. agriculture workers the same benefits as the Braceros get.

Henning's testimony came as Senate liberals fought to keep the program from being extended beyond this year. The House, in a stunning upset, recently voted down a two-year extension.

Henning spoke of an "incredible situation" of Mexican workers being offered better employment conditions in the United States than U.S. laborers are.

Williams was joined in his fight by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore.

**CRASH KILLS 13**  
MANILA (UPI)—Thirteen persons were killed and 30 injured Tuesday when their bus went out of control on a hill and crashed into a mountainside in Cebu Province.

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### U.S. medical units at work in quake area

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — U.S. Army medical units, pledging to remain in Skopje as long as needed, worked today to heal the injured survivors of the wrecked city's earthquake.

Disaster workers have recovered 831 bodies and believed 700 more were still buried under the ruins caused by last Friday's pre-dawn tremor.

An American field hospital set up near here was working around the clock to care for a portion of the estimated 21,170 injured.

"We will stay here as long as we are needed—no matter how long that is," Lt. Col. George Santos of Henrietta, Okla., said Tuesday night.

Santos is commander of the hospital and the 240 surgeons, nurses and medical corpsmen flown into Belgrade by the U.S. Air Force. The full field hospital, including a laboratory and X-ray equipment, was carried into this mountainous region by U.S. Army trucks and set up at Kumanovo Airport, 20 miles north of here.

The citizens of Skopje appeared impressed by the fast American help, and the skill of the medical teams has brought much favorable comment.

Yugoslav engineers threaded their way through the city's devastated streets to mark buildings for demolition.

Hopes of finding any more buried survivors has virtually vanished.

Houses to be dynamited were splashed with red paint while those to be left for repairs were daubed with green or yellow. Most of the buildings were marked red.

Once Skopje, a city of 200,000 persons, was considered a show-place for Yugoslavia's communism. Now everyone but able-bodied men has been ordered out.

Officials plan to rebuild the city at a safe location after consultations with geologists and urban engineers.

**STIFFER CONTROL**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed and sent to the House Tuesday legislation to impose stricter federal controls over stock trading in the over-the-counter market.

The measure, approved by voice vote, would extend present financial disclosure provisions and put stiffer controls over brokers, dealers, and other employees engaged in selling or trading over-the-counter issues.

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