



IT'S A DINGER, agree Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ormsbee, 4306 Clinton Ave., parents of the plane maker Orrin, left, eighth grader and friend Nolan Dearing, seventh grader, 3040 Boardman. The boys are students at Allamont Junior High and helped entertain parents and friends during American Education Week.

Van Fleet's Wife in Korea

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
SEOUL, Nov. 16.—Mrs. James A. Van Fleet flew to Korea Monday night and got a warm hug and a kiss from her soldier-husband whom she hadn't seen in 19 months. It was the first reunion between the U. S. Eighth Army commander and his wife since April 1951—a year before their only son, Lt. James A. Van Fleet Jr., was lost on a bombing mission over North Korea. Mrs. Van Fleet also received a warm welcome from South Korean President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee and his government officials. Tiny Korean girls presented her with bouquets of flowers. The general's wife arrived in a five-engine C-54 transport at an airport just outside Seoul. When she came to the door of the plane, Van Fleet grabbed her under the arms and swung her to the ground. Then he hugged and kissed her. As the big, rugged four-star gen-

School Group Meets in Bly

eral reached out his arms to her, the slender, gray-haired army wife said simply, "Jimmy..." "Hello, Darling," Van Fleet said and lifted her to the ground. As soon as she got her breath, Mrs. Van Fleet turned to the group of dignitaries and newsmen who surrounded her. "It's wonderful," she said. "It's wonderful. It's been over a year and a half. I can't explain how it feels now that I am with him again. It seems like home again." For the general, with the exception of a few fleeting visits he had with his son before the latter disappeared last spring, it was the first warm, home-like moment since he came to Korea in April, 1951. Since his first day in Korea, Van Fleet has never left the combat zone. Hans Norland Fire Insurance, 627 Pine St.

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88 Said Lost In Weekend Air Crashes

By The Associated Press
After one of the grimmest aviation week ends, the nation today counted 88 persons dead or missing in the disappearance or scattered crashes of eight American military planes and three civilian aircraft. Some 31 passengers and crewmen aboard two U. S. Air Force transporters are missing; 43 are known dead in the crashes of a military transport, a fighter plane and three Navy craft; and nine are

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Town in Tizzy Over Royalty

HARLOW NEW TOWN, England (AP)—A Monday washing crisis that developed with today's visit here of the Duke of Edinburgh has been cleaned up. Someone told someone else who immediately informed her neighbor that the Queen's husband would not like to see Monday wash strung on the line in this Essex town. The same informant passed on the information that the duke wanted lawns neatly cut when he arrived. Everyone got properly excited until another report came down—from Buckingham Palace, someone said—that the duke likes to see grass with frost on it. So when the duke came, Harlow New Town's bright wash waved bravely on clotheslines in welcome—above untrimmed lawns.

Malin Skywatch Meets Tuesday

Malin Sky Watchers will meet at the Malin fire hall Tuesday, Nov. 18, 7 p.m. Sgt. Bridges of the U. S. Air Force will instruct on proper procedure for observers. A 30-minute film on skywatching will also be shown. Wings will be presented to new skywatchers. All members and those wishing to become members are urged to attend.

Drawing for Buffalo Meat

MISSOULA, Mont.—Montanans seem to like "buffaloburgers." A drawing is being held at the nearby National Bison Range to see which of 750 applicants will receive buffalo meat from the annual kill. Fifty of the huge animals will be slaughtered because there isn't enough grass on the range to feed them.

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