



TEEN-AGERS KILLED AT CROSSING—Wreckage is scattered along the right of way at Plato, Minn., after six teen-agers, four boys and two girls, were killed when their car was struck by passing train at crossing in background. Parts of the wreckage were found 200 yards from the tracks.

Polio Foundation To Help Train Many Badly-Needed Therapists

New York—America is short thousands of experts in the work of restoring human bodies disabled by polio and of repairing the lives which this disease has blighted.

"The shortage of trained personnel is almost unbelievable," according to Dr. Catherine Worthingham, director of the professional education division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Revealing that there is not one fully qualified physical therapist per hospital in the United States, not to mention the need of other programs and agencies, she added that:

Need Ahead of Trained Workers
"We have been combatting the shortage for years with the March of Dimes funds, but high polio incidence in every year since 1947, plus expanding programs of care for other disabilities, has kept the need ahead of us."

"Today we have in the United States some 7,300 physical therapists. We need 12,440. We have about 3,700 occupational therapists. We need 9,520. Our medical social workers number about 3,300. We need 12,160. We have 1,149 rehabilitation counselors. We need 1,500. And in addition, the shortage of some 50,000 nurses aggravates the problem of providing the care that is required for maximum recovery of the country's polio patients."

To help meet these needs next year, Dr. Worthingham said, a minimum of \$2,300,000 will be required from funds received in the 1956 campaign of the March of Dimes which takes place in January.

Fellowships Included
The program includes \$1,580,000 in fellowships to doctors, research workers and teachers, and in scholarships to medical social workers and physical therapists.

The National Foundation, she pointed out, has granted 5,511 scholarships and fellowships in the past 17 years, of which 4,022 were for periods of one or more years. It has provided training for more than one-third of all qualified physical therapists available today.

The 1956 program also includes funds for grants of \$400,000 to medical and professional schools which teach rehabilitation techniques. Another \$250,000 is earmarked to assist professional associations in improving standards and practice and to step up recruitment of students.

Literature To Be Prepared
A total of \$70,000 has been

allocated for the preparation and distribution of scientific literature, exhibits and films in basic science, research, diagnosis and treatment of polio.

"The American people will not be satisfied with a partial job in the care of polio patients," Dr. Worthingham said. "First, attention had to be directed to saving lives, then to salvaging of every physical ability for the patient. Now we must not

only do these things but realize more and more the human values involved and try to help those patients back into a life of opportunity for schooling, jobs, and active participation in community living. This is a task which requires as much or even more skill in organization and devotion to purpose than the job which was limited to the attack on the disease and the physical after-effects of paralysis."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., on his announcement that the United States will not oppose United Nations membership for four Soviet satellites:

"To refrain from preventing the entrance of satellites into the United Nations does not mean approval of their present systems of government, nor does it condone the violations of human rights in which these governments have persistently engaged."

Buenos Aires—Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi on his resignation as provisional president of Argentina:

"I inform the people that it is not true that I resigned . . . or that my health had anything to do with my withdrawal from government house. All this has happened only by decision of the armed forces."

London—A woman quoted in a London newspaper article on "virgin" mothers on her reaction when her doctor told her she was pregnant in her ninth week of marriage:

"I tried to explain to him that I was a virgin and had never been a wife to my husband, but he did not believe me."

New Orleans—Prison Guard Jimmie C. Simmons, reporting the escape of Russell Tongay, who was serving a term for manslaughter in the death of his aquatrot daughter:

"He may be sick but he sure can run."

Washington—(U.P.)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler charging that the Eisenhower administration has broken its 1952 platform pledges:

"They have not blamed the budget . . . they have increased rather than reduced the national debt. Furthermore, the recent examples of Republican misconduct make a mockery of the 1952 GOP platform."

Detroit—The father of haberdashery clerk Robert Joseph Good who was shot to death as a pre-dawn prowler:

"I can't figure what he was doing out so late."

Nobel Prize Winner Off for Stockholm
Stanford, Calif. — (U.P.) — Dr. Willis E. Lamb, 42-year-old co-winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize for physics, left today on the first leg of his journey to Stockholm, Sweden, where he will receive his share of the award Dec. 10.

The Stanford professor said he will stop first in Scotland to participate in a meeting of theoretical physicists at St. Andrews. He was accompanied by his wife, Ursula.

Lamb shares the Nobel Prize of \$36,720 with Professor Polykarp Kusch of Columbia University. The Stanford physicist was awarded the honor for development of the "Lamb Shift"

theory in a study of the hydrogen atom while engaged in research at Columbia in 1947.

American Dancer To Perform in Bangkok
Manila, P. I. — (U.P.) — American dancer Martha Graham said today she and her company will perform in Bangkok, Thailand, and 16 other major cities after their engagement here on a tour of Asia.

Miss Graham and her troupe of 15 dancers arrived Sunday night from Tokyo, their first stop, and Seoul, Korea. They are presenting their modern dancing through the cooperation of the American National Theater and Academy.

Gloria Swanson Not Much Impressed With Evening of Russian Ballet in Paris

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written For United Press
Paris—Off I went to what was advertised as "Le Ballet Sovietique-Moisieiev" (Russian ballet).

Had it been advertised as an evening of folk dancing of any country, including Russia, I would have stayed home because I am in the middle of a good book. Naturally I thought I was going to see classic toe dancing and who wouldn't the word "ballet" meaning just that to most of us.

When one has seen the Tiller girls of London, the Rockettes of New York, one is less impressed with most precision dancing of groups of choruses. Obviously the hysteria displayed in the large audience after each number by shouts of "bravo" and rhythmic applause was from people who either hadn't "been around" very much or were wearing pink-tinted glasses.

The Partisans

At the end of the first act there was one number, "The Partisans," that was fantastically interesting. The curtains parted and a man skimmed over the stage as if he were on unseen rollers or a scooter. This was a possibility, because his body, arms and legs were completely covered from neck to foot with a black cape of cardboard stiffness, made of felt, I imagine.

He gave the appearance of a large upside-down "V." Dior's passion for the alphabet look missed this one. Presently he was joined by at least 30 others, similarly dressed except for a variety of headgear. These gliding black capes created a thrilling effect as they wove a variety of patterns in and out of moving spotlights.

The audience's excitement and murmurs of conjecture were only silenced when the climax was reached and the capes discarded. At last one could see that there was no means of propulsion other than their nimble feet. Though this could hardly be called a dance, it was at least a relief and a novelty.

Folk Dancing

The rest of the program, especially the group "folk dancing," I had, as a dutiful parent, seen many times at my daughter's boarding schools.

The one step, monotonously repeated too often, a sort of thrusting out of the legs from a squatting position, called Cossack dancing, I had also seen time and time again in night clubs after the first World War. The only difference being that then it was the White Russian who danced in foreign lands—for his supper.

Passengers Saved in Bermuda Ferry Fire

Hamilton, Bermuda — (U.P.) — All 60 passengers aboard an inter-island ferry were saved Sunday when the boat caught fire about a mile from shore. One crewman was drowned after helping several passengers to safety.

The other occupants of the ferry Wilhelmina were picked up by rescue craft or swam to shore. A crash boat from a nearby U. S. Air Force base helped put out the fire.



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Son of Movie Actor Killed in Accident

Geneva, N. L. — (U.P.) — Michael S. McHugh, 20, son of veteran movie actor Frank McHugh, was killed Saturday night when his sports car overturned on a curve

near here. McHugh was a junior at Hobart College. Police said a companion, Carol Ann Redwood, of Albany, was slightly injured. College records listed the youth's birthplace as Los Angeles. His parents live in Coe, Conn.

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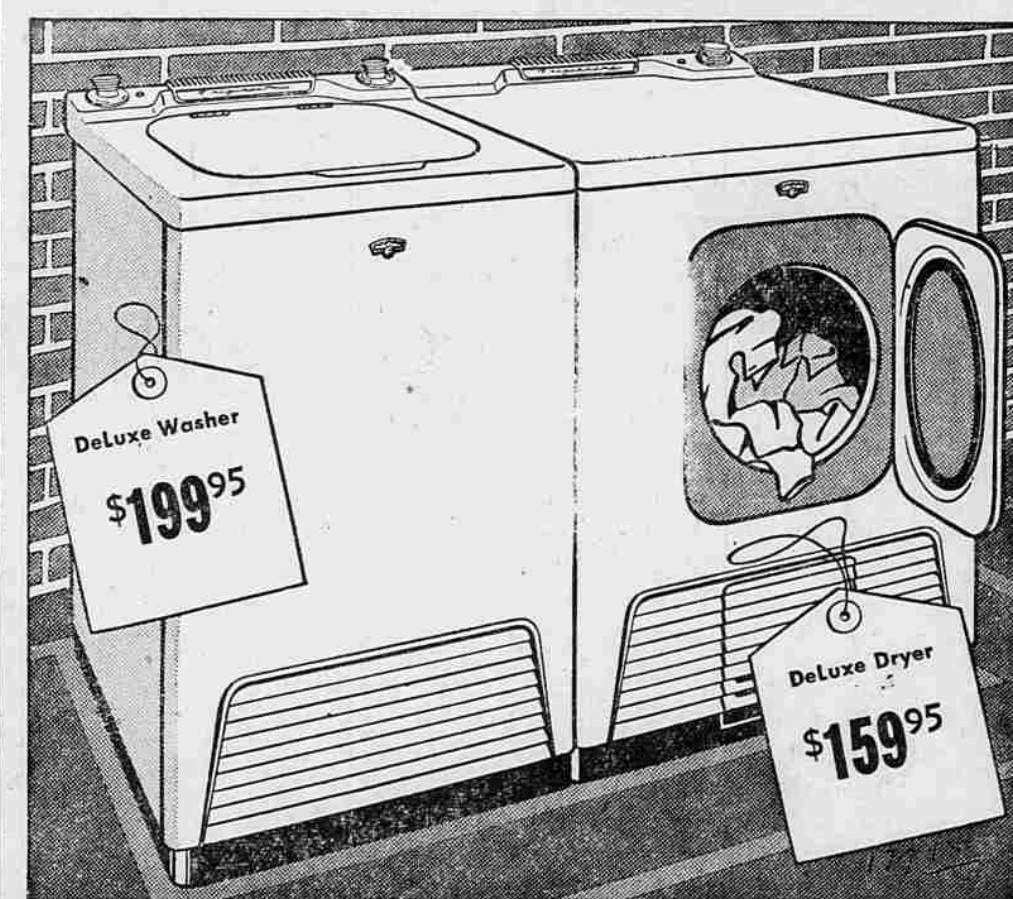
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Sentry Accidentally Kills Self With Gun

Agana, Guam — (U.P.) — A Tucson, Ariz., Marine on sentry duty here accidentally shot and killed himself while using his .45 caliber pistol to open a soft drink bottle, authorities disclosed today.

A spokesman for the Marines said Pfc. Bob Fred Paris, 18, of Tucson, died almost instantly Friday when a bullet from his own gun struck him in the jugular vein.

Paris was on sentry duty at the naval base here when the accident occurred. The spokesman said the Marine apparently attempted to remove the bottle's cap by inserting it between the receiver and the barrel of the gun. The gun discharged, killing the youth.

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES

New Orleans — (U.P.) — Santa Claus arrived here over the week-end preceded by a six-float parade and a Dixieland jazz band that cut loose with off-beat "Jingle Bells." The Christmas parade in 75-degree weather was part of the "shop early" promotion of a department store.

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