

Girl's Attacker Sought by MPs

Nuernberg, Germany—U.P.—U.S. military police conducted a hunt to hunt search of barracks in the Nuernberg area today in search for an American soldier who attacked a 19-year-old German girl in a city park Tuesday night.

The latest act of violence involving U.S. troops and German civilians was reported shortly after German officials met with U.S. military officials to discuss bitter complaints registered by the German population.

The young nurse said the soldier threw her to the ground and tried to rape her, but he fled when she called for help. She said she bit the GI's arm, and military police began a search for a soldier bearing tell-tale teeth marks.

The recent death of two German civilians in brawls with GIs and the rape of a young girl by a gang of soldiers prompted a meeting between Nuernberg city officials, German newspaper editors, Army Area Commander Col. T. R. Kimpton and military police officers. Kimpton told the Germans he believed the German press exaggerated reports of the current series of incidents.

School Construction Bill To Stay Dead

Washington—U.P.—Congressional leaders predicted today the federal school construction bill will stay dead this year despite President Eisenhower's attempt to breathe life into it.

The House killed the \$1,600,000,000 school aid bill by a 224-194 vote early this month. The President made a second appeal for the bill's revival Tuesday as Congress rushed toward adjournment.

Chairman Graham A. Barden (D-N.C.) of the House Education committee commented: "Science has developed some wonderful machines called pulmotors, but so far as I know it has not come up with anything powerful enough to bring that bill back to life."

Top House leaders privately agreed.

Is That So?

"Ten of us—three women and eight children were trapped. The ranger said fire was burning on three sides. Our back was against an unscalable mountain ridge. We were in the safest area for miles around, at Hunter School, about 22 miles out of Red Bluff, Tehama county, California."



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writes R. L., the winner of this week's award of the 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Americana.

"The ranger said that although access to the 'outside' was cut off we would be safe if we stayed 'put' in this clearing in the woods.

Before he left us, promising to return with help as soon as possible, our ranger took us around and showed us how to dig a trench and roll up in wet blankets if need be, so that the fire could pass over us without hurting us.

There was a spring in the clearing and plenty of water for our needs. We hauled our beds outdoors and prepared to watch and wait. Just before he left, the ranger had seen a skunk. He told us that these small creatures were very curious and that we were not to be alarmed by their presence; that if we did not rush at them but permitted them to look around and investigate as they saw fit, they would not bother us.

We were, in the next three weeks, to remember his admonitions on this point many times for we had a mother and father skunk and several little baby skunks as close neighbors—all this while.

They behaved with quiet dignity, accepting us although never deigning to regard us closely. For the first day or two, they insisted upon going through our cabin, carefully inspecting each item that attracted their attention. Finally, they took up residence under the shed.

I am sure they watched the fire at night with as much concern as we did but they seemed to have the calm assurance that everything was going to be all right for they never seemed the least bit excited.

Joined by Other Families
As four other families were burned out, the four women and their 11 young children joined us. The men and older boys remaining to fight the on-coming fire.

All the forest creatures, during this time, gradually seemed to move down around us. We found tracks of a large bear one morning, although we didn't see him. Cougar tracks. Wildcat. Hundreds of rabbits and grey squirrels. Once we caught sight of a timber wolf. One night I was awakened as something brushed across my nose. I looked up to see in the glow which was now lighting the whole sky overhead a large deer which quickly pouched off.

Snakes slid by. Owls by the dozen screeched. All the forest creatures were on the move, toward congregating with us during the night.

We knew that hundreds of creatures were close by—many of them natural enemies—but there was no token of fear of each other then. All of us, human and animal, and reptile were bound in those hours by a common concern. A great and terrifying menace had stricken off the record for the moment that we were supposed to be shy with each other and all war between us was at a standstill.

Wall of Flame Advances
Then the fire approached. Within a few hours a wall of flame more than a hundred feet high advanced within 50 feet of our clearing.

It was awful and relentless. The little skunks under my bed huddled together but there

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

was no whimpering. Every creature, human and animal seemed contained with quiet. Waiting. What next? The wind which had caused the advance at the rate of 15 miles an hour suddenly turned back on itself and the fire—like a whipped thing—ate into itself and died down and suddenly the forest creatures knew that it was safe and there was stirring and movement and mysterious rustlings and we knew that the hundreds of animals and birds and reptiles which had come to our clearing—"the safest place for miles around"—the ranger had said—were departing to resume their former lives in the woods not burned at our back yard.

And then the rangers and help came and told us we were safe. But we knew it already.
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Marilyn Jams London Traffic

London—U.P.—Marilyn Monroe went to the theater Tuesday night in a flesh-colored gown and touched off a real Hollywood and Vine-type traffic jam.

Four truckloads of extra police were called out to control the crowds milling around the Lyric theater to catch a glimpse of the bosomy Hollywood star. Traffic backed up through Shaftesbury ave. and London's theater district while the police struggled to clear a path in front of the theater.

With husband Arthur Miller, Marilyn went to the Lyric to see Vivien Leigh in Noel Coward's "South Sea Bubble." Miss Leigh is the wife of Sir Laurence Olivier with whom Marilyn is to co-star in a film here.

Marilyn and her husband attempted to avoid being spotted and ducked into their orchestra seats after the lights went down. But the word spread through the theater and outside. By the time the play ended, the street in front of the Lyric was jam-packed with eager-eyed fans.

Marilyn waited inside for an hour while police pushed and shoved. Then she hurried out and ducked into a rented limousine to drive to her \$400-a-week honeymoon cottage.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT AT THE BANK TO MAKE A DEPOSIT... TWO PEOPLE IN FRONT OF HIM... HE GOES BERSERKY!!



Girl Now Aware of Auto Mishap; X-Rays Show Fractures of Pelvis

Salt Lake City—U.P.—Doctors disclosed today that Jean Margetts, 18, California girl who survived nine days of exposure and starvation in a mountainside wreck, has found out for the first time that she was in an automobile accident.

A report from the Latter-Day Saints hospital here, where she has been confined since July 3, said that "when Miss Margetts continued to be curious and somewhat agitated about the reason for her hospitalization, doctors told her she was in an automobile accident."

"She apparently accepted this explanation and has since been quiet and thoughtful," the report added.

Find Broken Pelvis
Attending physicians disclosed that a further complication in the Sunnyvale girl's convalescence has been detected. When complete X-rays became possible, it was found she suffers from multiple fractures of the pelvis.

A hospital spokesman said the only way this complication would alter Miss Margett's treatment course is she must remain in bed more than recently. She had been allowed for several days to walk around her room at will.

The girl still has not asked about her fiancé, Jim Hixon Jr., 22, Salt Lake City, who died June 24 as their car left a highway as they returned from a fishing trip.

BETTER LATE...

Pittstown, N. J.—U.P.—When police asked Julius Berkman why he had been driving 44 years without a license, the 64-year-old farmer replied: "I never drove very far." Said he would take a road test soon because he still has some driving to do.

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GREAT MAIL ROBBERY II
New York—U.P.—Joseph E. Fleming was sure someone had perpetrated the latest version of the great mail robbery when he ducked into his house Tuesday for a headache pill and then found his post office truck missing. Police said the vehicle, contents intact, was found several blocks away and blamed the incident on a drunk or prankster.

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