

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

Mount Carmel, Ill. — (U.P.) — Police searching for several items stolen here are wondering what the thief wanted with them. Stolen were four stop signs from four different street intersections; the flag from the sixth green at the golf course and a sweater from a parked car.

HELP AND RUN

Buffalo, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Mary Tinklebaugh, 63, was struck by a car while crossing a Buffalo street. The motorist stopped his car, helped the injured woman to the curb, then ran back to his car and drove off. Mrs. Tinklebaugh was hospitalized with a possible fractured leg.

Marilyn Monroe's Bodyguards Irk Press in Britain

London — (U.P.) — The British press criticized actress Marilyn Monroe today for using "four Gestapo-style bodyguards" to keep reporters and photographers at a distance.

Monroe took a camera away from Daily Mail photographer Edwin Sampson Tuesday when Miss Monroe reported for the first day of shooting her film, "The Sleeping Prince," with actor Laurence Olivier.

"He was jumped on by her four strong-arm men in best police state style," charged the Daily Sketch's Simon Ward.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph also took note of the unusual bodyguards, who it said were "big enough to clean up the soiled parts of Soho (London's toughest district) comfortably between quarter sessions."

The Daily Mail identified the bodyguard who seized the camera as Roger Hunt, who, it said, also has a bodyguard.

Miss Monroe's bodyguards, reinforced by studio police, took Sampson's camera to Olivier, who ordered that the film be confiscated, the paper said.

Ward quoted a studio official as saying that "no photographer has the right to take pictures in the studio without permission." He said it was the last story he would write about the curvaceous, blonde Miss Monroe, whom he described as "celluloid royalty."

Riddle Negotiations To Resume Thursday

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Negotiations are set to begin again at the struck Hanna Smelter and Mine at Riddle, Ore., on Thursday at 2 p.m. A mediator from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Services in Portland will be on hand at the plant on Thursday to sit down with union and company representatives.

The strike is in its seventh day with about 475 workers idle. The union is seeking a seven per cent across the board increase with side benefits and programs, plus a two-year contract which could be opened for wage re-negotiation after the first year.

'Flying Laboratory' Will Seek Mysteries Of Hurricanes

West Palm Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — Sometime this month a silver gray "flying laboratory" will soar over the hurricane breeding ground in the South Atlantic.

The mission of this specially equipped B50 will be historic: to launch a phase of aerial investigation in which meteorologists hope they will learn the mysteries of the ponderous, death-dealing hurricanes.

If the Weather Bureau is successful in its unprecedented study it will be able to forecast accurately the path of the big tropical storms from one to three days in advance.

It is a little more successful—and perhaps a little lucky—it may learn enough to diminish these awesome spectacles of nature or divert them to relatively harmless courses.

In either event, the result may save billions of dollars in property damage and the lives of thousands of persons from the Atlantic Seaboard through the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico.

The man in charge of this new project, "Operation Hurricane," is Janky, Texas-born Robert Simpson. A hard driving administrator, Simpson has had many years of tropical weather experience at Miami, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and Honolulu.

Under him is a staff of 27 scientists and meteorologists, including weather authorities from several leading universities. A dozen more scientists are assigned temporarily to the project.

The headquarters is a reconstructed building that served as a night club in the Florida boom of the 20s.

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Girl, 7, and Twins Advance in TV Quiz

New York — (U.P.) — A seven-year-old girl who knows her baseball won \$16,000 on a television quiz program Tuesday night and a pair of 19-year-old twin sisters won \$4,000 by answering questions on politics.

Marjorie Garmise, West Hartford, Conn., answered the \$16,000 question on the CBS-TV quiz show, "The \$64,000 Question." Her specific category is "Babe Ruth." She returns to the program Aug. 21 to announce whether she'll take the money she won or try for the \$32,000 question.

Next week's program is being pre-empted by the Democratic National Convention.

Caryl Enid and Susan Sandri Volkman, Studio City, Calif., answered the \$4,000 question on politics just before the program ended. Both are students at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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