



LEAVING DOOR OPEN for possible later release, Gov. William G. Stratton refuses executive clemency to Nathan Leopold, Jr., who has been serving life term in Stateville Prison, Ill. for his part in 1924 "thrill" slaying of Bobby Franks, 14. Leopold (left), makes blood donation as Warden Joseph Ragen looks on. Nurse is Terry Rettenmeir. (International)

Search Widens for Missing Young Model

Hollywood — The search for a missing 19-year-old model who posed for pin-up pictures and was feared a possible "love captive" widened Saturday with detectives reporting only one possible new lead in the case.

Officers said a motorist had reported he gave a ride Friday night to a girl who closely resembled pictures of missing Mrs. Judy Ann Van Horn Dull, mother of a year-old daughter. The unidentified man said he gave the girl a ride because she mentioned to him for aid when two men in a sports car pulled up to a corner where she stood and tried to engage her in conversation. The motorist said the girl told him she was a model. He said he dropped her at a fashionable Hollywood night club.

The girl vanished Thursday when she left her apartment with a man who said he was a photographer and contracted with her to pose for pin-up pictures at his studio, detectives said. Investigators developed the "love captive" theory after the photographer's telephone number proved to be fictitious. Mrs. Dull shared the apartment with Betty Carver, 18.

The missing girl is estranged from her husband, Robert Dull, 24, of nearby La Crescenta, officers said.

House Revamps Bill on Planting

Washington — The House revamped and returned to the Senate Saturday a bill to relax wheat planting restrictions on poultry and dairy farmers and other noncommercial growers.

The bill would allow any farmer to plant and harvest up to 30 acres of wheat without a government planting allotment so long as all the wheat is consumed on his farm.

Under present production controls, farmers who harvest more than 15 acres of wheat without a planting allotment are subject to a heavy penalty tax for each bushel produced.

NOT AS A STRANGER

Hollywood — Everyone except only necessary crew and acting personnel were asked to leave the set while a scene was shot for "Band of Angels" in which sultry Yvonne De Carlo wears only a thin, rain-soaked nightgown. Clark Gable, co-star of the film, was permitted to remain. Her husband, bystander Bob Morgan, had to leave the set.

Neuberger Says Baiting Should Stop in R.I.

Washington — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) has expressed hope President Eisenhower will put a stop to the reported "baiting" of Narragansett bay waters to attract fish to where he may be fishing during his vacation.

Neuberger Friday read the Senate a news dispatch relating a protest by Rhode Island anglers to the White House. He said he hopes Eisenhower knows nothing of the baiting but will order it halted anyway.



SEEING TWO MEN cut screen in neighbor's house, Wayne Holford, 11, had presence of mind to jot down license number of car parked at curb. Men and girl at wheel of car later were arrested as responsible for 12 burglaries in West Los Angeles in recent weeks. (International Soundphoto)

New Strides Noted In Missile Work

Washington — U.S. industry is making new strides toward getting guided missiles into the nation's fighting forces.

The Army said Friday its first LaCrosse missile, for close support of infantry, had come off the production line of the Martin Company plant at Orlando, Fla.

The Air Force said it also has accepted the first supersonic ramjet engine to be turned out under production techniques.

The engine, produced by Marquardt Aircraft company at its Ogden, Utah plant, is for the Bomark interceptor missile.

The Bomark is designed to fly about 250 miles to intercept attacking bombers. The LaCrosse, which takes the place of artillery, was described as an "extremely versatile close and general support missile of high accuracy and mobility."

Three Suspects Are Held in Connection With Police Deaths

El Segundo, Calif. — Police photographs, fingerprints, and ballistics data were sent to El Segundo authorities Saturday from Santa Barbara, Calif., and Los Angeles as three suspects were held in connection with the July 22 double killing of two El Segundo officers.

Gerald James Bellis, 22, of San Diego, Calif., was booked Friday in Santa Barbara county jail by the California Highway Patrol. Officer Delbert Wayne said he and Ralph Downing, 19, of National City, Calif., were doing 85 in a stolen car. Wayne said a gun was flipped out of the car which later was recovered and identified as a .22 automatic stolen July 31 in Yuba City, Calif.

The two were described as former reform school inmates and charged with auto theft and carrying a concealed weapon. Their pictures, prints and results of ballistics tests were forwarded to El Segundo. It was believed the Los Angeles county sheriff's office would help in evaluating the ballistics test data obtained by firing the .22. Authorities said Bellis fit the general description of the killer.

Other Suspect
The other suspect in the murder of the officers by a man who earlier the same night raped a 15-year-old girl who was in a car with three other teenagers was identified as Edgar Franklin Rogers, 24, of Hollywood. He was arrested in Los Angeles for jaywalking and jailed when he refused to sign the ticket.

He told arresting officers that he had killed two police officers and would have killed them if he had had a gun with him at the time of his arrest early Saturday.

El Segundo officers said the pictures would be shown to the teenagers.

Officers Milton Curtis, 25, and Richard Phillips, 29, were shot down without warning by a man whom they had halted for a minor traffic violation. Later investigators learned he had stolen the teenagers' car after raping the girl.

APPROVES LOAN

San Francisco — The federal government has approved a one million dollar loan to finance construction of two dormitories at the Arizona State college at Tempe, Ariz., the Housing and Home Financing Agency announced Saturday. One dormitory will house 150 male students, the other 150 women. Both will be three stories high and constructed with fire-proof materials.

Specialist Advises New Ground Cover

Champaign, Ill. — A University of Illinois landscape specialist advises those seeking lush, green lawns to "replace grass with other plants in spots where grass simply will not grow."

"There are many types of ground covers," said H. R. Kemmerer, who pointed out that ground covers are especially useful on slopes.

"They prevent erosion and don't have the burnt-out appearance that grass often has in such areas," he explained. "Ground covers also can be used under trees and between the walk and the house."

Kemmerer suggested purple-leaf euonymus — which has green leaves in summer and turns purplish red in fall and winter — as one "ground cover."

"The leaves remain on this plant the year around," he said. "It can be grown either in sun or shade and grows in any type of soil."

Other plants suggested by Kemmerer for replacing grass in difficult soil or terrain were:

Myrtle — can not be grown in sandy or other dry soil but stays green all year.

Prostrate Japanese juniper — Fairly expensive but provides close ground cover even in dry soil.

English ivy — Looks like house ivy and can be grown in sun or shade.

Hall's Japanese honeysuckle — can be grown in sun or shade and in any soil. Should be used mostly for banks or other large areas.

Aberdeen Post Office Safe Poses Problem

Aberdeen, Wash. — For a time Friday the wanted sign was out for a qualified safe-cracker at the Aberdeen Post Office.

Postmaster George D. Magee couldn't open his safe. Neither could the assistant postmaster or postal clerks.

The safe held paychecks of the local postal staff, stamps, the master key for stamp meters and other paraphernalia.

Magee sent out a call to the General Services commission in Seattle for a safe expert.

A jack-hammer was brought in to action and chewed its way through 12 inches of steel mesh and concrete in the top of the safe, allowing the safe expert to crawl inside and open the safe.

In an average year gas and oil companies drill about 7,500 wells and about one of five is productive.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Mosquito Bomber Lands After Bounce off Bus

Exeter, England — A twin-engine converted Mosquito fighter-bomber hitch-hiked to a safe landing here Friday night. The plane bounced off the roof of a passing bus before setting down on the airport runway.

The roof of the bus was dented and several windows were broken but none of the five persons inside was hurt.

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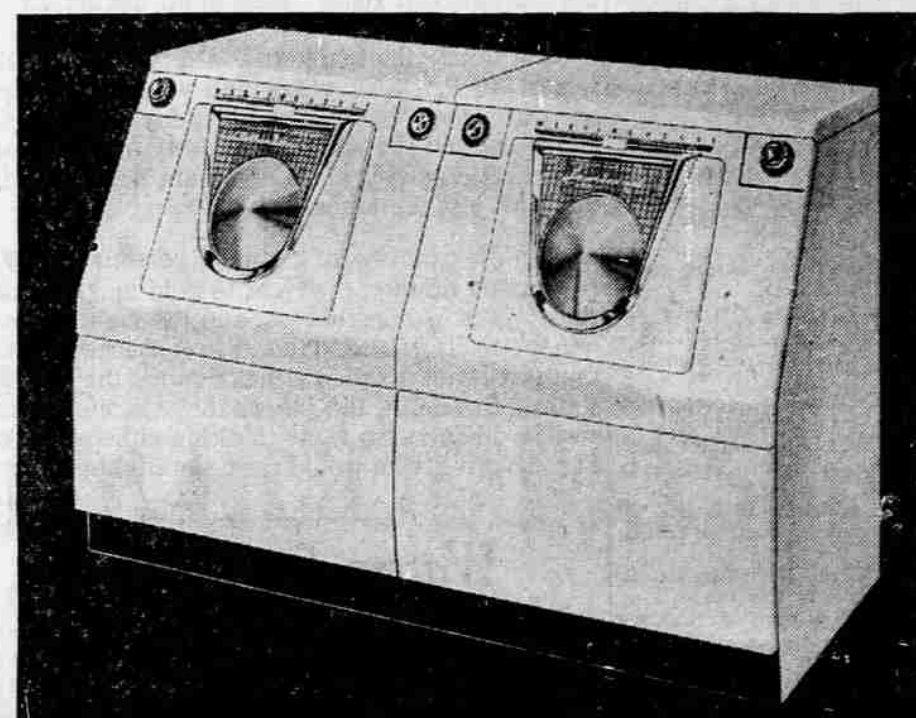
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Planes to Resume Search for Aircraft

Boise, Idaho — Forty planes were back at their bases late Saturday after another day-long search for two men and their missing Piper Cub aircraft.

Civil Aeronautics Director Chet Moulton said the planes would leave airfields at 6 a.m. today for another attempt at locating Dick Ahlquest of Mountain Home Air Force base, pilot of the Piper J3, and Clyde Feagin, a civilian engineer at the air base, believed to be a passenger.

Searchers said they had covered much of the southern Idaho desert land where the plane was believed down, but that hot desert air had made flying hazardous.

The plane disappeared Thursday from Mountain Home after owner William Kersher said he let Feagin borrow the single-engine aircraft.

Included in the search airplanes were two Air Force C-45's from Mountain Home Air Force base and several Idaho National Guard planes.

Hospital Escapee Caught at Airport

San Francisco — A San Francisco police Thursday night arrested a 19-year-old escapee from an Oregon mental hospital as a stowaway aboard a United Airlines plane when it landed at international airport.

Police booked James C. Todd as a vagrant in the San Mateo county jail and held him for Oregon authorities.