

Boy's Pleas Unheeded In Attempt To Seize Knife-Wielding Thief

Chicago—A boy stood alone against a knife-wielding burglar Tuesday.

Richard Moeller, 16, surprised the burglar at the youth's ransacked home. The man saw Richard and fled.

Charging after the man, Richard cried, "Help! Robber!"

Passersby did nothing. The fugitive hailed a bus at a corner. Richard grabbed the man's arm.

He turned to the bus driver and about 20 passengers, exhorting them: "Grab him! He robbed our house."

They looked at him indifferently. "Someone help me," the boy begged. "He's got my little brother's bank in his hand." A second later, a knife flashed in the man's hand.

Richard recoiled from the knife and pleaded again. The bus driver then summed up everybody else's feelings.

"Listen, I'm not a cop," he said. "He was a bus driver. He proved it by taking the man's change and giving him a seat."

The boy stood helplessly alone. There was nothing he could do. He stepped back off the bus and watched it drive away.

Marines Pare Training Toll

Camp Pendleton, Calif.—Important strides in cutting down fatalities during amphibious training operations have been made by five Marines who have a full-time job of watching ocean currents and weather conditions.

The Marines man an observation post established at Camp Del Mar, which is part of this sprawling Marine Corps base on the southern California coast. They maintain a continuous log on the

height of waves breaking on the beaches, intervals between the waves and temperatures and wind velocity.

The information is passed along to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington and is used by top Navy and Marine officials in planning casualty-free amphibious training in this area.

Military officials ordered establishment of the post, the only one of its kind, in January, 1951, after heavy losses were suffered in both men and equipment during an amphibious maneuver on the beaches. The records of surf condition have become an important part of military planning since then.

The five-man crew, which includes a veteran weather analyst, makes forecasts of surf conditions prior to all amphibious operations. Commanders study the forecasts before ordering landings of amphibious vehicles.

Marine officials say the forecasts have proven extremely helpful in cutting down on the possibility of operations being conducted under adverse surf condition which could easily capsize amphibious vehicles, causing loss of life.

Turtle Carries Sign On Parking Problems

Charleston, Ill.—A turtle was found in the square here bearing a note taped to his back which read: "Where will I find a place to park on the square with no meters?" Automobile drivers who apparently have been asking the same question cheered as the turtle pulled up to the curb.

Lana Turner's Daughter Due in Court Thursday

Santa Monica, Calif.—Nearly a score of witnesses will be called Thursday in the juvenile court hearing for actress Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, who fatally stabbed Johnny Stompanato April 4.

Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch, who will preside at the hearing, said it will be kept strictly private. He said his only concern was Cheryl's welfare.

To Determine Fate "She's going to live with this thing the rest of her life regardless of what I do," the jurist said.

The hearing will determine what will be done with the tall, good-looking girl who plunged a kitchen knife into Stompanato—Lana's lover—to protect her glamorous mother.

A coroner's inquest found the slaying to be "justifiable homicide" but the ruling is not binding on the juvenile court which can leave the girl in Lana's custody, turn her over to her father, Stephen Crane, or keep her in an institution.

Attorney William Jerome Pollack, who filed a \$750,000 damage suit against Miss Turner, Crane and Cheryl Tuesday on behalf of Stompanato's 10-year-old son, said he would attempt to serve notification of the suit at Thursday's hearing.

Son Said Deprived The suit said the death of the 32-year-old former bodyguard of ex-mobster Mickey Cohen had deprived his son, John III, Hammond, Ind., of "financial help, the services, assistance, society, comfort, protection and support" of his father.

Famous film and attorney, Jerry Giesler, Lana's lawyer, commented that the persons who filed the action "must be very optimistic."

Crane's attorney, Arthur J. Crowley, said the action was "ridiculous."

Study of Indian Bones Being Made

Cummaquid, Mass.—A new study is being made of bones—presumably those of an Indian—found here nearly a century ago.

A historical foundation known as Tales of Cape Cod believes that the bones are those of Sachem Iyanough of Cummaquid.

However, officials of Pilgrim Hall at Plymouth, possessor of the bones, believe they are of an Indian maiden.

Iyanough was head of Indians in the mid-Cape section who befriended the Pilgrims. He died in 1623.



ARTIFICIAL ORGAN—This is a close-up view of a plastic heart similar to one that was used at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, to sustain the life of a dog for two hours. The plastic organ was built from a plaster cast impression of a dog's heart.

HORNBROOK Scouts Hold Camporee

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN Hornbrook—Members of 12 troops of the Siskiyou district of the Crater Lake Area Council of the Boy Scouts held their annual spring camporee last weekend in the hills above Hills.

Leaders of the Hornbrook troop were Scoutmaster Harley Baker and Loren Cummins, with Conrad Overstrom and Mike Barnum assistant leaders. Hornbrook troop won the blue ribbon for acquiring the most points in camporee competitive events.

The first Hornbrook-Hills grammar school baseball games of the season were held at the new Hornbrook diamond last Friday.

Two games were played, one by the girls team and one by the boys team. Both games were won by Hornbrook, and both by the same score of 7-3.

Several local people drove to Red Bluff this week end to attend the annual round-up held there.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sloan, Gerry Elmore, Linda Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jespersen and son, Bill, and Carl Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills had as house guests last weekend her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLyle of Provo, Utah.

The spring recital of Mrs. Paul Greene's music pupils will be held at the Hills grammar school auditorium, rather than at Hornbrook as originally planned. The date and time remain the same—Sunday, April 27 at 4 p.m.

The youngsters of her music classes held their regular club meeting last Saturday at her studio. Present were Robert Laustalot, Marcia Cavin, Janet Benson, Patricia Fox, Paula Eastman, Marsha Simmen, and Judith and Linda Fremd, all from Hills, and from Hornbrook Danny Metzger, Caren Cross, and Linda and Lydia Greene. Work on their recital pieces occupied the time of the meeting.

Ed Mason and Jim Murphy were weekend guests of Ed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason Sr. After leaving here, they were driving to Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit Jim's parents. Both boys are in the Navy and are stationed at San Diego.

On May 18 they are leaving from Treasure Island for a two years' tour of duty in Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith and son, Mike, were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter, Dorothy.

E. R. (Rush) Greive of Lake Tahoe visited over Saturday and Sunday with his children in Yreka, and in Hornbrook with his mother, Mrs. Florence Greive, who recently observed her 90th birthday, and his brother, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele of Yreka moved here Monday into the house vacated last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Madison. He is with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

The Steels have four children—a boy and a girl who are seven-year-old twins, a boy 11, and a girl, nine.

If "TM," the M-T Bird watcher, ever tires of tracking down one bird after another and wants to cease his wanderings, he might come to Hornbrook and become an "armchair birdwatcher."

He would never lack material for his diary—for this must surely be a bird's paradise. In the short time we spend at the breakfast table each morning we are treated to glimpses of the bird world that are worthy of a Walt Disney nature production.

Without moving from our chair, we see representatives of the bird families ranging in size and color from the exquisite tiny wild canary to the majestic Great Blue heron—and in between are the robin, the red-winged blackbird, killdeer, meadowlarks, buzzards, an occasional magpie, mourning doves, the happy little linnets, the squawking blue jays, now and then an Alaska rob-

Research Value At Record High

Chicago—The financial value of research and the number of research projects involved both reached record highs at Armour Research Foundation during the 1957-58 fiscal year, it reported.

Gross volume of the foundation, a division of the Illinois Institute of Technology, rose to \$14,067,534, an increase of more than 18 per cent over the previous fiscal period.

At the same time, there were 734 research projects, a record figure. The total was split into 404 projects for industry and 330 for government agencies.

Dr. Haldon A. Leedy, ARF director, said the year was "marked by over-all improvement and expansion—particularly in the areas of research performance, scientific manpower and plant facilities."

Leedy said the emphasis was laid on the quality of the staff and its performance.

"A conscientious effort was made to upgrade the technical proficiency of the foundation without sacrificing volume," he said. "How well this was accomplished is reflected in the results."

In an evening or a black-headed grosbeak, Baltimore orioles in season, woodpeckers, the ever-present sparrow in every variety, and those "Tobacco Road" members of the bird world, the cow-birds, of which every self-respecting bird must be ashamed.

American married women who have graduated from high school are more apt to remain childless than those who have attained only grade school education.

Out-of-Work Benefits Raised

Chicago—Out-of-work benefits were raised by nearly half of the nation's states this year, a national reporting authority on tax and business law revealed.

Commerce Clearing House said a state-by-state survey of current unemployment legislation disclosed 23 states boosted the maximum benefits available to jobless by an average of \$5 a week. One other state, it said, provided a large total by increasing

duration of payments. The jobless pay boosts ranged from Wyoming's increase of \$11 to Michigan's hike of \$1 for dependents.

Other 1957 raises in maximum payments to the unemployed were: Idaho \$10, Colorado \$9, Connecticut and Missouri \$8 each; Nevada \$7.50, California \$7 and Montana \$6.

States raising benefits \$5 a week were Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota and Oregon.

Florida and Nebraska raise payments to \$4 each while Alabama, Indiana, Maine and South Dakota provided boosts. Raises of \$2 were provided by Kansas, North Carolina, Utah and Wisconsin. Oklahoma increased the duration of benefits by four weeks, although it did not raise the weekly payment. Maine and Missouri, in addition to increasing the weekly payments, raised the maximum duration to four weeks, while Montana raised it to 22 weeks.

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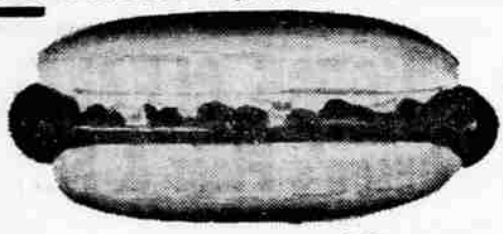
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