

Police, Medical Experts Baffled By Giggling Girl

Omaha, Neb. — (UP) — A giggling teen-aged girl found wandering in a railroad yard has baffled police and medical experts for more than two months in their efforts to learn her identity.

She calls herself "Jane Doe," the name given her by attendants when she entered the psychiatric ward at Douglas County Hospital.

Police, psychiatrists and psychologists have tried without success to get her to reveal some clue to her identity. But the only words she utters are brief answers, like "yes" or "stop."

The dark-complexioned girl has turned from a "seclusive and withdrawn" patient into a giggling and apparently happy girl at the hospital.

Medical experts hope eventually to shatter the mental block which hides her past.

"She has built up an unconscious defense system," psychologist Jack Dabney said, "and when you ask her something that might reveal her identity or her home, she gives out the wrong answers."

New Clue Checked

Police, meanwhile, are checking out a clue to her identity provided by Missouri Prison convict Paul Gilbert who said the girl resembled one he once knew in Texas. Gilbert said the girl's father was in the Air Force. The inmate identified the girl as Audrey Ballet, daughter of a career serviceman. Gilbert noted both girls are about the same size and Audrey was half Mexican as Jane appears to be.

Audrey had a habit of wandering off for days at a time, turning up near railroad tracks. Jane was found in a Union Pacific Railroad yard in Omaha.

Special Session Set by AA Group

Missoula, Mont. — The 11th annual northwest international conference of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at the Florence Hotel here Aug. 29, 30, and 31. The sectional meeting will have delegates from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

The program will deal with medicine and AA, industry and AA, AA and public institutions and public relations, according to the chairman of the conference.

Alcoholic Anonymous has a membership of 250,000 in its world-wide organization.

Wall Street Experts Predict Fourth Quarter Business Rise

By ELMER WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York — (UP) — Every-one from the business man to the stock market operator wants to know what's ahead for the remainder of the year.

Wall Street experts say business ought to keep on rising with a flourish of strength in the fourth quarter. But they aren't so sure about the stock market which has had its best rise on a dollar basis in history for the first seven months of the year.

If past history is any guide August should be good for the market. So should December. September should see a setback. October an even break on gains or losses and November a slight edge on gain.

Past Performances
Over the past 61 years — taking out some months of 1914 when the exchange was closed for a time — the industrial average has risen in 42 and declined in 18 Augusts. Ralls have fared less well — 32-24. July has been the good month for ralls with a record through 1958 of 44 and 18 losses.

The September record showed industrials up in 27, down in 33 and ralls up 25 and down 35. In October it's been 30-30 for industrials and 29-31 for ralls.

November has seen 35 gains and 25 losses for industrials over the years and 30-30 for the ralls.

December with its year-end rally has found industrials rising in 44 of the past 61 years and declining in 17. Ralls in December have a 36 gain-25 decline record.

Those figures, of course, hold little real significance for a market that has had a sharp rise. But this one hasn't shown any signs of topping out, as the experts say.

Hence many think there could be an attack on the all-time high of 521.05 set on April 6, 1956, before there is anything but a corrective reaction.

One thing that is counted on to keep the market going is that the speculative side of it hasn't been going on too long.

According to L. O. Hooper, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., if the performance of the past two or three weeks had followed a long period of speculative enthusiasm, those who look for a "blow-off" would have a better

chance of being right.

"Actually," he says, "this revival of speculation follows a prolonged period of skepticism and not too large volume, and it easily could be a break out on the favorable side rather than a culmination of the advance."

"The one thing to keep in

Representative Explains Phone To Roundtable

Kenneth MacDonald, Medford, outside representative with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, enlightened persons at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Monday roundtable with a demonstration and discussion of the operation of a pay telephone.

MacDonald used one of the familiar wall-pay phones to show the construction and operation of the machines. The boxes are made of case-hardened steel, he said, a factor which discourages burglary attempts. Something else to think about before breaking into one of the phones is that part of the money belongs to the federal government, collected in the form of tax, he noted.

Two main benefits derived from the pay phones were pointed out by MacDonald. These are: Protection to businessmen and convenience. In a number of business, particularly taverns and service stations, the speaker said, the pay phone protects the proprietor from unauthorized toll usage.

400 Pay Phones Here
There are about 400 pay phones in Medford, Ashland, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill, and Jacksonville, according to MacDonald. Periodically a collector will pick up from each phone a sealed box containing the revenue.

Despite the vast number of pay phones in operation, each one has a different lock and key, MacDonald said. As the money boxes are taken from the phones they are automatically locked. Still sealed, the boxes are shipped to Portland where the money is sorted, packaged and tabulated under strict security conditions.

The speaker next Monday will be Maj. Warwick Charlton of England, one of those responsible for the construction of the Mayflower II. The roundtable luncheon is held each week beginning at noon, in the Jackson Hotel.



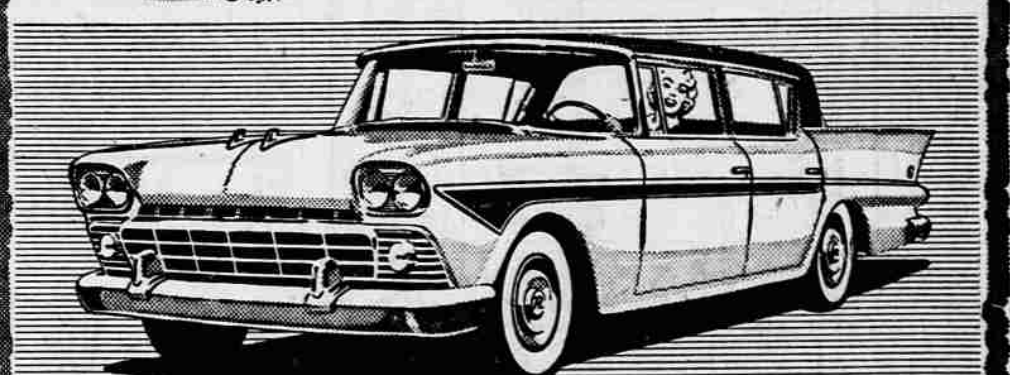
BLOCKS FREEWAY — Armed with a 30-30 rifle, Mrs. Lomie Pucket, 57, defies state highway builders (arrow) in Los Angeles, determined to hold up construction of the multi-million-dollar Golden State Freeway until the state pays what she thinks is a fair price for her two-bedroom home. "They ain't a-gonna pass," Mrs. Pucket said. "I can shoot the head off a rattlesnake at 30 paces."

The first regular coal mine operation in North America was established at Port Morien, near Glace Bay, N. S., in 1720.

Deposits of red ochre, natural paints formed by deterioration of iron ores in beds of ancient lakes, are found near Monticello, Ark.

No sovereign has entered the British House of Commons since Charles I, who in 1642 attempted to arrest five members.

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