



TRAGEDY IN THE STREET—Grief-torn Frank Pisano is restrained by police and passers-by as sons, Thomas (front), 3, and Stephen (rear, partly hidden), 6, lie dead in street in New York. The boys were killed by a car with faulty brakes. The auto, given a check-up minutes before the accident, struck the brothers as they crossed the street hand-in-hand.

Accused Slayer Returned To Scene

Reno - (UPI) - The accused slayer of Larry Waters, 17, Livermore, Calif., was scheduled to be taken to the scene of the killing today.

Thayne Archibald, 20, was booked in Washoe county jail Sunday on charges of killing the California youth after a service station robbery Aug. 26.

District Attorney William Raggio said Archibald would be taken to the rugged area east of Reno, overlooking the Truckee river, where Waters' body was found.

Archibald arrived here Sunday with officers after a 12-hour auto trip from Baker, Ore., where he was apprehended last week.

He is reported to have admitted killing Waters with two .25 caliber shots. The body of the California honor student was found three days after Waters was kidnapped from the Livermore service station during a robbery.

CUNARD CHAIRMAN DIES

London - (UPI) - Col. Denis Houghton Bates, 73, chairman of the Cunard Line, died Sunday.

Wealthier Nations of Europe Hit by Juvenile Delinquency

London - (UPI) - Britain calls them "Teddy boys." They are "flathats" or "rattle boys" in Finland. Danes label them "bugbears." Russians refer to them as "hooligans." Each nation has a name for them. In the United States, it's "juvenile delinquents."

Teen-age terrorism is not typical of the children of World War II. But it is the headline stuff, the gaudy black eye, the symbol of the war generation. Today, most of Europe, especially the wealthier nations, are being plagued by juvenile delinquency.

Take Bandol on the French Riviera. For years, European travel guidebooks have suggested a visit to this "quaint, sleepy" little town.

Tourists 'Welcomed'

Recently Bandol's delinquents began welcoming tourists with clubs and bicycle chains. French police estimate 100 of the town's 3,000 residents are juvenile delinquents.

Gay Paris sports an officially estimated 10,000 to 12,000 members of "Les Bandes" (the gangs). In July, Sweden's rebels without a cause invaded Kristianstad and nearly destroyed the town.

In Bonn, worried West German officials reported the adult crime rate is steadily

falling while the juvenile crime rate is steadily climbing.

British policemen are as polite as butlers, but they often arrest Teddy boys on sight. That's the rub. As in America, clothes do not make a juvenile delinquent. European youth delights in the usual "uniform" - blue jeans and leather jackets.

Young Austrian males fancy beatnik-like beards. West Germany's "halbstärke" (half-baked ones) sport gaudy scarves. The pork-pie hats atop young Swedish heads is why they are called flathats.

Cultural Deadbeats

Many European parents consider their offspring cultural deadbeats. Elvis Presley, better known in Europe than George Washington, is king. Britain's Tommy Steele, a teapopping Presley, curdles the cream in London's packed teen-age coffee houses. West

NOT OUR TYPE

Exeter, England - (UPI) - A frightened but lucky squirrel escaped traffic here Sunday by running into a store. It was a furrier's shop, filled with the pelts of other squirrels. But after the squirrel was caught, the shop manager had it freed in a field. "He wasn't our type," the manager explained. "We don't use English squirrels."

Germany's Peter Kraus, of the guttural rock 'n' roll school, is more popular in Vienna than Johann Strauss.

Europe's rising economic position has lined teen-age pockets with once-rare allowances and odd-job earnings. Chief target of teen-age shoppers are motorcycles and second-hand cars... preferably without the muffler.

But the best-known of creature comforts among European JD's are switch-blade knives, brass knuckles and the trusty bicycle chain.

Snapped one rumble-weary Paris police officer: "They don't give a damn."

Like Publicity

Reports a French newsmen: "The juvenile delinquents are going flashy. They like the publicity they are getting. They are very cooperative with reporters, have gone as far as staging phony rumbles for cameramen. They constantly play their self-assigned roles of tough guys a la Brando and James Dean."

Many Europeans blame America for setting the pace for juvenile delinquency. They cite the teen-age idolatry of Presley, Brando, U. S. jazz and rock 'n' roll musicians, and the influence of GIs.

French teen-agers call brass knuckles "le coup de poing" a provocation.

American" ("a blow of the American fist").

The Rolls-Royce of a Swedish youth is a carefully-rebuilt and hot-rodded American car. French delinquents openly admire the United States and detest the Soviet Union.

America Blamed

The Soviet press blames its youthful non-conformity on America.

Two Rescued From River Near Florence

Florence, Ore. - (UPI) - Two Fall River, Ore., men were rescued by a Coast Guard lifeboat crew Saturday after their small boat was swamped and capsized by a large wave near here.

Sterling Stroebel and Howard J. Udell were pulled from the water near the south jetty of the Siuslaw river by the crew.

They told Coast Guard officials they had been returning to the river when the big wave swamped their boat.

Rome - (UPI) - The Rome newspaper Il Tempo today published a cartoon titled "Preparations for Khrushchev." It shows two Americans staring at the Statue of Liberty. The caption: "Maybe we'd better cover it up. He might think cover it up. He might think cover it up."

In southern European countries, where family life and religion enjoy stronger control, police report far less trouble with juveniles.

In Italy only a few but well-publicized teen-age riots have required firm police action.

Only one-troubled-northern European nation has launched a full-scale attack on juvenile delinquency. The result is that there's little wrong in Denmark as far as juveniles go.

In Copenhagen, teen-age crime did zoom immediately after the war. But police organized a network of police youth clubs. Policemen visited every slum home, counseled parents and organized international tours for one-time teen-age "bugbears" who pay only six dollars a year for trips to Sweden, Yugoslavia and Switzerland.

"We don't consider ourselves saving angels," said Copenhagen's Police Oberseergeant John Schwarlose.

But, he added, "I feel convinced that these arrangements have been responsible for the fact that we have not had any teen-age gang riots in Copenhagen or in Denmark for the past two years."

Organized Action

While all-out attacks on juvenile delinquency are rare,

virtually all European nations have begun some form of organized action. Church leaders have taken the lead in Britain. West German labor unions have even taken a hand.

Finnish police report they found a sure cure for their "rattle boys" and "buzz babies," boys and girls who drive motorcycles and hot rods. They simply suspend driving licenses.

In the Soviet Union, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev recently ordered all youth to engage in manual labor, even if they are studying to be nuclear scientists or violin teachers. Observers said the action was primarily aimed at Moscow's non-conforming young set who have begun importing black market rock 'n' roll records through Poland.

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TABLE ROCK Community Said Busy

By R. E. NEALON

Table Rock - With pear picking in full swing, the fourth cutting of alfalfa being harvested, the onion crop being readied for drying and topping, melons and vegetables coming into the ripening stage, sweet corn almost through, and the cutting of corn for ensilage getting under way, this is quite a busy community.

The Alan Fleischer family were recent visitors in Seattle, Wash. They went by car, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fleischer of Central Point, who remained to visit with relatives.

Miss Glenna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown, won the grand champion title in the home living project at the County 4-H Fair and first prize at the State Fair. Her mother was the leader of her club.

Hail stones, the size of basketball eggs, swept in here about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, mostly in the west side of the community, where enough fell to leave a white coat on the ground, and doing considerable damage to melons, some of which were split four ways, and some other vegetables. So far as we can learn, damage to pears was slight, as the brunt of the storm was about faded out before it reached the orchards.

Don Faber, ex-mayor and home builder of Central Point, and Jim Glenn, manager of a jewelry store, at Yreka, Calif., were recent sight seers here. Don said he found this to be one of the prettiest places in the country. Glenn must think it is a nice place too, as he has a home here which he intends to live in when he retires and quits selling diamonds.

Mrs. John Dodge of Medford and granddaughter, Mary Dodge of San Francisco were Sunday visitors here with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Matteson of Redlands, Calif., arrived here Saturday to visit at the home of her son, Norman Matteson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garand Shinn and young son were visitors at the local Sunday school last Sunday. A surprise shower of groceries, consisting of fruits, vegetables and other edibles was given them by the members of the Sunday school. Shinn is the new American S.S. Union Missionary, and came here from California.

Mrs. Niles Smith of Medford was a business visitor here last week. Her husband will teach the fifth and sixth grades in the Sams Valley schools during the term commencing Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cushman of Trail were here Friday getting a supply of sweet corn and watermelons, as also was Mrs. Orage Houston of the same place. Cushman is an old timer of the Trail district, having been born there some 70 years ago. Speaking of corn, a man from Portland told us he had never seen such corn, said he had been in some of the famous corn growing districts around Salem, but the corn there wouldn't compare to this in height and number of ears to a hill.

One of our orchardists let his crew off Monday to celebrate Labor day, which didn't work out too good for either side. The orchardist was shy several pickers which he badly needed the following day, and several pickers landed in jail without any bail money.

Victor H. Croxton, state Grange deputy and lecturer, from the "Land of Many Oaks" in the Sams Valley area, was a brief visitor here Friday. He says he has many calls from Granges asking him to put on Booster night programs.

Lt. Larry Bigham of the Air Force is spending a two weeks furlough with home folk at Central Point and is helping with the pear harvest at the Hull Orchards. Previously, the lieutenant was in a training camp in Kansas but on his return will go to a camp near Boise, Idaho, where he will be given special training which when completed will make him a pilot of big bombers.

Sheep growers here have received leaflets from the Farm Bureau telling them to vote No on the National Wool Act Referendum. If done by a majority of sheep men, it would do away with the National Wool act that has done so much in promoting the sale of wool and lambs in the last few years. Since this is a self help plan, the cost being paid by the sheepmen themselves, some may wonder why any organization would oppose it, especially a farm organization. Having at one time been a F.B. member, and seen their many programs, most of them we thought detrimental to farmers, we were not surprised, but often wonder why they called themselves a farm organization.

Kathy Sue Nettles born Aug. 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Nettles, of Modoc Orchard, arrived during our vacation, so we missed recording her birth, until this late date, so we apologize to the little miss and hope she will not hold this against us in the future.

Herman Priem, the Beagle farmer, barber, who has cut hair and shaved beards for 10 1/2 years at the Camp White hospital, recently retired, and is now enjoying the peace and quiet life of his farm home.

Fire Levels Shingle Mill at Florence

Florence, Ore. - (UPI) - Fire destroyed the Cushman shingle mill here Friday night. Loss was estimated at \$50,000 by mill owner William Finn.

The main building was leveled, but firemen managed to save a nearby storage building and its contents.

The mill employed nine men.

The strongest winds ever recorded in the world blew atop Mt. Washington in New Hampshire in 1934. They were clocked at 231 miles an hour.

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