

Bodies of Little Minneapolis Girls Found in Woods

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A pathologist with an FBI agent at his side will examine the two bodies today of two little girls who were kidnapped three weeks ago, stripped and left dead under an elm tree.

The bodies of Melissa Ann Lee, 5, and Barbara Foshaug, 4, were found 10 miles northwest of Minneapolis near Medicine Lake in a woods across from Mission Farms, a rehabilitation home for alcoholics.

Since they were last seen getting into the car of a black-haired stranger Sept. 7, dozens of officials and volunteers had probed nearly every square foot of the south Minneapolis residential district where the girls lived.

"I had a feeling it would be like this," said Barbara's mother. She said an older son had been praying that his little sister would come back safe.

A road maintenance worker found the two small bodies lying face up, side by side, almost touching, in the leaves and grass under the tree.

Barbara's body was nude. Melissa Ann was wearing red shorts and a white plastic headband which the Federal Bureau of Investigation studies closely for possible fingerprints.

The girls' things were next to their bodies and the rest of their clothes was about seven feet away. Police Chief Claude Lien of suburban Plymouth Village roped off a 50-yard square around the bodies.

Dr. John Coe of Minneapolis General Hospital was assigned to perform the autopsy to determine exact cause of death and whether the girls had been sexually abused.

"It seems certain now that they were kidnapped and slain," Capt. Henry Deason, head of the Minneapolis police homicide division said. "By whom is another question."

Took Mother To Scene
The bodies were identified by Melissa's stepfather, Melvin Lovgren.

Police took Melissa's 23-year-old mother out to the scene where the girls were found. Detective Inspector Calvin Hawkins said the mother recalled the family had picnicked in Plymouth Village in the past but not near the area where the bodies were discovered.

A 5-year-old playmate of the girls said the black-haired stranger carrying candy approached the girls and tried to entice them into his car.

Melissa's mother said she and her husband drove in their pickup truck "up and down streets and alleys all night" after night in a futile search.

"I'm only 23 but I look 50," the mother said.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1963



WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every fourth year of the Gregorian calendar, in the season corresponding roughly to the autumnal equinox, the earth becomes alive with not-runners.

There is a tendency on the part of little old ladies in sun-bonnets to get not-runners confused with 17-year locusts. Actually, they are not at all similar.

The 17-year locust appears every 17th year whereas not-runners appear in odd-numbered years that immediately precede a presidential election year. But that is not the main difference.

The 17-year locust is a member of the cicadidae family whereas the not-runner is a variety of politician. That is the main difference.

Specifically, not-runners may be defined as politicians who stay in the public eye by not-running for president.

Everywhere they go they are asked if they are running for president and on each occasion they reply that they are not running at this time.

Some politicians I could name—but won't—have spent their entire careers as not-runners.

As you may already have figured out from the hints I have given, 1963 is a not-running year. Anyone who has looked out the window lately very likely has seen a few not-runners not-running by.

It seems appropriate, therefore, that we spend a few minutes at this time reviewing the art of not-running so that we will know what to expect in the coming months.

In the early part of the year, not-runners are more or less stationary. That is, they not-run only in one place. A member of congress not-runs in Washington and a governor not-runs in his home state.

But along about October, the not-running pace quickens. The most active not-runners—that is, those not running the hardest—begin to move about and soon are not-running all over the country.

The not-running season reaches its peak when someone asks Harold Stassen if he is running.

Momentum built up by the not-runners carries over into January, but there it begins to taper off. At that time, many of the leading not-runners open campaign headquarters and thus lose their amateur standing.

Not-running is further impeded by the spring presidential primaries. It is difficult for a politician to run in a primary on one day while not-running elsewhere on the other.

On rare occasions, a skilled not-runner can continue not-running right up to the national nominating convention. But by that time he is usually regarded as an also-ran.

Only Boys Given Terms in Parks

Of the teen-age traffic violators sentenced in Medford municipal court to terms of work for the city, only boys are used for work in city parks, Robert L. Haworth, park and recreation director, pointed out today.

Haworth said he had received a number of inquiries recently from Medford parents who were concerned about the program.

The director explained that in cooperation with the court, boys are frequently assigned to perform several hours of work in city parks. Girls are always assigned to work in the public library, Haworth said, and never to park work. Occasionally, boys also are sentenced to work in the public library.

The practice of sentencing youthful traffic violators to periods of work was begun several years ago in a cooperative program developed by District Court Judge Loren L. Sawyer and municipal court judges.

The underlying theory was that too often a youngster's parents paid the fine for him, so that, in effect, the gravity of the traffic offense was not brought home to the teen-ager.

The work penalty program has been praised widely and emulated by courts in other cities.

Oregon College Enrollments Up

EUGENE (UPI)—Enrollment at Oregon's state-supported schools of higher learning is up slightly over the same period a year ago, the Board of Higher Education reported.

At the end of Monday's registration the state system had 26,390 students compared to 26,024 on the same date a year ago. A spokesman indicated a more solid figure would be available later this week, as registrations are continuing.

Last year during fall term there were 31,846 students enrolled.

A spokesman also said the University of Oregon's current figures were down because it began accepting fees later than did Oregon State. Oregon expects at least as many students as last year when it had 9,621 fall termers.

Figures at the close of business Monday included, by school, with 1963 figures first and comparable 1962 figures last:

University of Oregon: 5,724 and 6,195.
Oregon State: 9,329 and 9,515.
Portland State: 4,686 and 4,391.
Oregon College of Education: 1,246 and 1,331.
Southern Oregon: 1,821 and 1,592.
Eastern Oregon: 1,047 and 1,071.
Oregon Tech: 866 and 876.
Medical School: 687 and 605.
Dental School: 384 and 356.

Plane Reported Down; Hunt Futile

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (UPI)—A search was held Tuesday to determine whether a plane was down in the Pacific ocean near here.

Coast Guard air and surface craft began the search after a man on a charter boat reported seeing what appeared to be a small twin-engine plane disappear after flying at a steep angle toward the ocean some distance from the vessel he was aboard.

The search was abandoned after several hours of futile hunting.

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Rusk, Gromyko To Discuss Settlement Of Cuban Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans at a dinner meeting tonight with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to hammer at the urgent need for a settlement of the Cuban problem in new world tension.

Officials said Rusk wants to emphasize the view that there can be no real improvement in East-West relations until Russia gulls the rest of her troops out of Cuba and persuades or forces Fidel Castro to stop trying to Communize his neighbors.

There is little expectation in diplomatic quarters that Rusk will make any headway on the issue at this time. However, American officials believe Soviet Premier, Nikita Khrushchev may be growing somewhat weary of his Cuban burden and inclined to diminish support of the Havana regime. Rusk wants to keep the pressure on the Kremlin.

The U.S. secretary apparently hopes to keep tonight's meeting confined principally to Soviet-American matters, leaving discussions of European security and disarmament for discussion at three-power sessions attended by British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Rusk may be able to tell Gromyko that the Kennedy administration is inclined to approve Soviet purchases of grain from U.S. suppliers under certain conditions. There also is a possibility he and Gromyko will be able to make progress on some strictly bilateral matters, such as a commercial aviation agreement between the two countries and improvement of diplomatic communications.

The Big Three ministers will get together again Thursday night to continue their earlier discussions on proposed arms control and security measures to follow up the nuclear test ban treaty.

Death valley is the lowest land surface on all the western hemisphere.

SENTENCES SUSPENDED TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Ten Jewish seminary students were given suspended six-month jail sentences Monday and fined up to \$50 each for causing disorders at English and French Christian schools in Jaffa last month.

HE HAS PROBLEMS GREAT BENTLEY, England (UPI)—David Lee, 37, charged with chopping down 16 apple trees, was ordered to receive medical inspection Monday after he told police, "I have to do something to keep my mind occupied."

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