

Girl Dies From Hurts

JOHN DAY, Ore. (AP)—A little girl died here Wednesday of injuries suffered in a Saturday traffic accident.

State police said she was Betty Baker, 5, of Emmett, Idaho.

Sgt. G. E. Haynes said the child suffered leg and hip fractures when a pickup truck plunged off a highway into a shallow creek.

The girl and her brother, Larry Baker, 4, were riding in the rear of the vehicle when it plunged into Bridge Creek, Haynes said.

Both children were thrown onto large, jagged rocks at the edge of the stream. The boy still is hospitalized.

Haynes said the pickup was driven by a grandfather of the children, Rodney Owen Williams of Emmett.

He and two other persons, who were not identified, were riding in the vehicle's cab. Haynes said they were not injured.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"TOO BAD YOUR NAME IS TEX. I NEVER FEED STRANGERS."

"LOOK, MOM! IT'S ME! DENNIS!"

Tuesday Kickoff Breakfast Opens 'Fair Share' Drive

A child in need of food or shelter, a baby abandoned or neglected, a young girl who is an expectant mother, children of broken homes, children needing special care—these will be among those helped by Operation Fair Share '58, which opens with a kickoff breakfast Tuesday morning.

Ten per cent of the United Fund-Red Cross goal of \$150,000 will go to 10 different organizations, mostly in the Portland area, which provide special care and training to the young of Oregon, up to 21 years of age.

In the past five years, 396 children from Klamath County alone benefited from the services of these agencies. Over 67,964 days of care were devoted by these agencies to children from this county during that period.

Homeless children of all races, colors and creeds whose parents cannot, or will not, provide for them, are given educational, religious and recreational advantages by these 10 organizations. Thus, they become useful citizens who can contribute to the future of the state and nation.

For infants up to 3 years of age, there is the Albertina Kerr Nursery, and for those up to 5 years of age, specialized care is available at Our Lady of Providence Nursery. In both cases, these infants are given security and affection as well as physical and mental attention. The Waverly Baby Home is another of the child-caring agencies that care for infants up to 5 years of age. Many of these children are placed in private homes for adoption, and those needing special nursing care are restored to health.

The Boys and Girls Aid Society is a nonsectarian group offering care to all children who are homeless, neglected or abused. Adoption, foster boarding care, confidential maternity service and par-



BEHIND EDDIE'S HAPPY LAUGHTER stands the shadow of his mother, an English war bride, falling to her death in a tragic accident. Temporary care for several months and arrangements for the adoption of Eddie by an aunt in Arizona were provided at the Waverly Baby Home, one of the Oregon children's agencies supported by the Klamath County United Fund-Red Cross drive, which opens Tuesday.

State Police Stand Guard

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Six state police troopers stood guard today to quell any further integration trouble at Pride Avenue Elementary School in this western Kentucky town.

Two whites and two Negroes were arrested yesterday after a minor disorder—the first to mar the state's new school year.

It was not certain whether the four Negroes enrolled at Pride Avenue would show up for classes today.

Supt. Compton Crowe said if the Negroes return "they'll continue to have trouble as long as they keep coming. It will take a long time for people to get used to the idea."

A fifth Negro, the son of Mrs. Van Lear, has been attending another elementary school here since last year without incident.

About 15 white women tried to block entrance of the four Negroes into Pride Avenue school yesterday. A crowd gathered while U.S. deputy marshals watched. The deputies were sent here as observers by U.S. Dist. Judge Henry L. Brooks, who had received reports of trouble.

Three Negroes were escorted inside by state police and local officers. The fourth child ran away sobbing.

The two white men arrested were charged with breach of the peace. One Negro man was accused of threatening a white person and the other Negro man was charged with slapping a white woman.

Friml Scores Rock 'n' Roll

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Rock 'n' roll—that sort of thing—is a cannibal music," says Rudolph Friml.

"It has nothing to do with harmony," the 73-year-old musical comedy composer added. "It's just noise."

The Czechoslovakian-born composer of 27 musicals, including "Rose Marie," "Firefly" and "Vagabond King," also had a few harsh words for modern musical comedies.

"It's all a bunch of high-paid rubbish," he snorted.

Friml arrived yesterday on a round-the-world cruise.

Camera Plays Bad Tricks, Says Star Ginger Rogers

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—"That television camera has a tendency to make you appear square-shaped," says Ginger Rogers, who is not in the least square-shaped.

"It can play some awfully naughty tricks on a woman," she cannot recall however, that it has played distorting tricks on her.

"If it isn't at the right angle, you can look awfully bad," concludes Miss Rogers, who looks very good from any angle.

Despite these feminine reservations, she is not worried about her first television program, in which she will appear as a singing, dancing hostess instead of as a guest. CBS-TV will present the special hour show Oct. 15.

Her confidence is based principally on the fact that the program will be produced and directed by Bob Banner as his first CBS production after leaving the Dinah Shore Show. Banner, says Miss Rogers, is acutely aware of the dirty tricks a TV camera can play on a woman—and he makes sure it doesn't.

Dancers face special hazards on television, she says.

"You're completely at the mercy of the cameramen. If they aren't on target, they can lose you up badly. They can cut off your feet

or they can pull back so far at such a high angle that you look like a small dot away down there to the audience."

It's important to rehearse dancing for a TV show in the same place where the show will be televised, she says, so that you'll know the exact geography of the stage and your routine. "Your partner has to know exactly where to be—and the cameras have to, she adds.

Fortunately for both Dinah Shore and Miss Rogers, her guest, they rehearsed a dance number together with soap bubbles floating down before a show went on the air some time ago. When the bubbles hit the stage, it was made slippery.

"If the stage had been that slippery when the show was on the air," Miss Rogers said, "absolutely anything could have happened to us."

Of reports that she is negotiating with NBC-TV for her own program series, Miss Rogers will say only this:

"We're engaged. But we haven't picked a date for the wedding or a church where it will be held. I don't have a ring or a trousseau and we haven't the vaguest idea where we'll go on our honeymoon."

Films Keep Sinatra Busy; Singer To Pass Up Video

By JAMES BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra is so busy with movie-making that he won't have time to collect a million dollars from TV this season.

"I'll be busy making movies for a year solid," he says. "And I can only hit one pitch at a time." He said his ABC-TV contract,

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Demos Raise Estimates Of Senate Seats Gained

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats raised their estimates of Senate gains today on the strength of surprising party turnouts at the polls in half a dozen states.

On top of their impressive sweep in Maine's general election Monday, vote totals in the Republicans in Tuesday primaries in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Utah. This followed an earlier primary trend in such states as California and Ohio.

On the basis of these showings, chairman George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said he is forecasting a minimum gain to 10

Democrat Strategists Say That If Trend of Their Increased Primary Strength Carries Through to November, They Have a Good Chance of Knocking Off Republicans in the 1952 Marginal States of Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Democrats class two Republican seats in West Virginia in this group also. One of them is held by GOP Sen. Chapman Revercomb, elected in 1956 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Harley M. Kilgore. GOP Sen. John D. Hobbitt Jr. was appointed to the other after the death of Democrat Matthew M. Neely.

To this list Democrats have added California and Minnesota, where they outpolled the GOP in the primaries. They are hopeful about New York and New Jersey.

On the other hand, Republicans have slim pickings from among the 13 Democratic seats that go on the block, although they are optimistic about adding a couple in Alaska when it becomes the 49th state.

In 1952 Democrats won with less than 35 per cent of the total vote in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Rhode Island.

In two of these states, Republican candidates would have to dispose of two potential contenders for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Their GOP opponents are now rated as likely to be unsuccessful, as are the Republicans who oppose Senators Mike Mansfield in Montana, Dennis Chavez in New Mexico and John O. Pastore in Rhode Island.

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DO AS SHE PLEASES

HERTFORD, England (UPI)—The Hertford Council, in a three-page manual on how to acknowledge a funeral salute, stated:

"A lady mayor should raise her right forearm so that the hand is level with the right shoulder, fingers and thumb extended and close together, palm facing inward."

Said Mrs. Winnie Brooks, deputy mayor: "I shall just keep nodding my head."

Gas Business In Alaska Saves Government Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commerce Department officials reported today economy-minded bureaucrats have pioneered a natural gas business in arctic Alaska and saved the government big money.

They also are helping themselves keep warm.

Six years ago, the officials related, the Navy drilled for oil near Point Barrow in northern Alaska but found only natural gas. Not needing the gas, the Navy sealed up the wells and departed, leaving behind thousands of dollars worth of pipe that could be hauled out only at prohibitive cost.

Civilian employees of four federal agencies were having their troubles keeping warm in Point Barrow—and they looked with longing at the capped gas wells.

If the gas could be piped into their government offices and living quarters, they thought, it would save hauling coal 150 miles by dogsled and moving fuel oil by water from Seattle.

The employees of the Weather Bureau, Public Health Service, Bureau of Standards and Interior Department decided to try cutting through red tape.

In 1956 they got a Navy waiver permitting their agencies to use the gas free of charge. The Senate

HAS INQUISITIVE MIND

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI)—Robert West, 7, was the center of attention in his second grade class Wednesday.

Robert stuck his finger in a hole in the top of his metal desk. The teacher had to call firemen to cut him loose.

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