

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Incidental information:

Our moon shot the other day (which left our faces red) is said to have failed because a plastic cover ripped off the payload — the payload, presumably, being the satellite that was supposed to go orbiting around the moon.

Our space scientists report that the cover ripped off 45 seconds after the launching.

The moral:

LITTLE things are important.

The importance of little things is dramatized by an ancient maxim whose authorship is lost in the mists of antiquity. It goes like this:

"For lack of a nail, the shoe was lost; for lack of a shoe, the horse was lost; for lack of a horse, the rider was lost." In that form, it was used by Benjamin Franklin in a preface to his Poor Richard's Almanac.

In an older form, it is put like this: "For lack of a nail, the shoe was lost; for lack of a shoe the horse was lost; for lack of a horse the rider was lost; for lack of the rider, a KINGDOM was lost."

In that form, it goes clear back to England's War of the Roses, in which for 30 long and bloody and terrible years England was torn by a dynastic struggle between the House of York, whose emblem was the white rose, and the house of Lancaster, whose emblem was the red rose.

The War of the Roses came to its final end in the battle of Bosworth Field, in which Richard III, the last king of the House of York, performed prodigies of valor, but at the critical moment of the battle, when his presence was needed everywhere, his horse was killed by an arrow.

Shakespeare, in his Richard the Third, tells the story thus:

King Richard: A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse.

Catesby: Withdraw, my lord; I'll help you to a horse.

King Richard: Slave! I have set my life upon a cast.

And I will stand the hazard of the die.

I think there be six Richmonds in the field;

Five have I slain today, instead of him—

A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!

At this moment, the Earl of Richmond, a supporter of the House of Lancaster, comes on the scene and they fight and Richmond kills Richard III—and that ends the royal tenure of the House of York.

It wasn't the lack of a nail that finished Richard's horse. But the chance flight of an archer's arrow is a little thing — like the ripping off of the plastic cover of the payload of a rocket fired at the moon.

So—

Watch the little things.

Young Hunter Mishap Victim

Death from an accidental shotgun blast while hunting ducks on the Williams River, claimed the life Saturday morning of a Silver Lake youth, 15-year-old Jack M. Gibson, state police reported last night.

Investigating officers said that the fatal shot was fired by a Salem lad, Vernon G. Gilmore, 13, who was in the blind with Gibson, Gibson, who was in a party of four other hunters, died en route to Klamath Valley Hospital.

Officers said that the two boys were in a duck blind together on the Williams River, about 10 miles off Highway 97 on the Silver Lake Road.

Other members of the party, Vernon Gilmore, William Gilmore, Earl Bushnell and Ernest Loyne, said that they heard the gun discharge and heard young Gilmore scream.

Klamath County District Attorney Arthur Beedoe said there will be no formal inquest.

BULLETIN

BURKE, Idaho (AP)—There were reports that a small dam burst Saturday night on Lead Creek above this small north Idaho mining community, the Shoshone County sheriff's office reported.

Officers reported 3 or 4 feet of water was running on the canyon floor late Saturday night and it had swept into several houses. They said they had no reports of injuries, but it was believed several families had left their homes here and headed for higher ground.

Glidden Pass dam is located in the area.



HAROLD

Dear Santa, Where's Harold?

Mr. Santa Claus,
North Pole

Dear Santa,

Harold is gone.

The little guy who graced the lives of the staff of the Herald and News is gone.

He was last seen the morning of Thanksgiving.

We would like him back.

He was part of the gang; part of us; and now we've lost part of ourselves.

It all began a couple of weeks ago when Johnny Henderson, production manager, found Harold and brought him to work. Well, not really work. Harold may have been fond of us, and we fond of him, but Harold was not fond of work. At least not that those of us who mool in type could observe.

Once in a while, during his short tenure here, Harold would proudly exhibit some of his nighttime shenanigans by dropping a dead mouse at the feet of the janitor, Eddie Johnson.

But most of Harold's day was spent on desks of reporters, and editors or giving the boss, Frank Jenkins, sage advice on what to write about today.

You see, Santa, that was one reason we were sure Harold, or as some of us called him, Harold Mews, would never leave. He was usually to be found curled up in a chair in Frank's office or upon the boss' desk.

How cozy can you get?

We believe we treated him well, supplementing his mouse diet with rat food which the gang purchased regularly.

So Santa, if possible, we would like our Harold back. It would be possibly a little late for Thanksgiving, but we know that all of us would give thanks again for his return. That is the reason we are offering a reward to the person who finds him.

Once again, Santa, thanks for bending an ear; we know you are busy this time of year, but let us wish you and yours a Merry Christmas in the hopes that ours will be a little brighter this year with the return of Harold.

Sincerely,
All the gang,
Herald and News

DA Given Canceled Checks As Evidence Of DJ Payola

NEW YORK (AP)—Don Anthony, singer and record manufacturer, says he gave Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan two canceled checks as evidence he distributed payola to disc jockeys.

Anthony, 31, questioned Friday at Hogan's office, said later he paid about \$5,000 to out-of-town disc jockeys to plug his records four years ago. He said he had not made any payoffs in New York.

The singer first had asked for police protection, saying he received some threatening phone calls. When he appeared for questioning, Anthony said he had changed his mind and didn't want a guard.

Also questioned was Scott Muni, a disc jockey for radio station WMCA and first vice president of the Disc Jockey Assn., Inc., which claims 200 members.

Upon leaving Hogan's office, Muni told newsmen he never had taken payments to plug records over WMCA. "In New York I've never been offered money," Muni said.

He added, however, that he had been approached "in a general way" out of town. He did not elaborate.

Hogan's office announced that Jack Lynn, program director for WNEW-TV, had been subpoenaed to produce next Monday the books of disc spinner Alan Freed.

The district attorney's office said Lynn himself was not involved.

Freed, dropped by the American Broadcasting Co. as well as WNEW, has been subpoenaed to appear Monday before a Manhattan grand jury probing payola—payments for getting records plugged.

Freed bowed out of WNEW Friday, having been allowed to finish out the week with his "Big Beat" TV program. At the conclusion of the show he told his fans:

"I'll be back on the air soon. I've done nothing wrong."

Freed was fired last Saturday by WABC radio after he refused to sign a statement saying he had not taken payola. Freed denied that he ever took plug payments.

At a news conference Freed repeated he never took cash for record plugging, but did say he received checks for services as a "consultant."

"I would tell record companies whether or not I thought they should release a new record," he added.

In Detroit, a fourth disc jockey in that city was fired as a result of the payola investigation.

Mickey Shorr, 31, of radio station WXYZ, saying he was given a choice of resigning or being fired, commented: "I refused to resign. I didn't feel I had done anything wrong."

WXYZ refused comment concerning Shorr, who had been with the station for two years.

Shorr said he told station officials last week his only outside interest in the music field was as part-owner of Aussie Records, Inc. "It's payola in reverse," Shorr said. "We pay record companies for the Australian rights of their records."

Shorr said he offered to go riding with WXYZ but pulled out at the last minute.

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1959

Price Ten Cents—82 Pages

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6563

Segregation Leader Convicted

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A segregationist leader charged with bombing the Little Rock School Board office was convicted early Saturday and his punishment set at three years in prison and a \$500 fine.

E. A. Lauderdale, a stocky, 48-year-old lumber dealer—named by others charged in the case as ring-leader of a bomb plot—stood grim-faced as the verdict was read. Then he sat down and nonchalantly leaned back in his chair as the court room crowd of about 200 remained silent.

In the crowd were several prominent segregationists who earlier had heard Lauderdale's attorney picture him as "the symbol and representative of those who believe in segregation."

The Circuit Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated an hour and a half.

Besides the school board, the business office of Mayor Werner Knapp and a station wagon at the home of Fire Chief Gann Nalley were dynamited. The blasts occurred within minutes of each other shortly before midnight on Labor Day.

Judge William J. Kirby allowed Lauderdale's attorneys 30 days in which to seek a new trial, and the defendant remained free in \$50,000 bond.

Lauderdale was the third man convicted in the bombings. Two others, Jesse Raymond, 24, a truck driver, and John Taylor Coggins, 39, a car salesman, drew three-year sentences. Another man, J. D. Sims, a truck driver, pleaded guilty to the school board bombing and got five years.

Sea Tragedy; No Survivors

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Air and sea rescue teams reached the site of an overturned ship in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday and reported no indication of survivors.

The ammunition motor ship National Pride with a crew of 10 or 11 men has been overdue since Thursday night.

Coast Guard rescue teams, however, radioed their Corpus Christi headquarters shortly before noon saying they had been unable to make positive identification that the overturned ship was the National Pride.

The flat-bottom hull of the ship was found 61 miles south-southeast of Galveston.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Corpus Christi said the hull was intact but debris of lumber, hatch covers and miscellaneous objects covered a two-mile area.

"There was no indication of an explosion," he said.

The National Pride left Port Houston Wednesday with 400 tons of obsolete ammunition to be dumped into the gulf.

The National Pride had been scheduled to return to the Army's San Jacinto Ordnance Depot on the Houston ship channel Thursday night.

Death Toll Still Climbs

Traffic	307
Fires	42
Miscellaneous	90
Total	439

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Highway deaths mounted steadily Saturday with normal weekend traffic stepped up by Thanksgiving holiday travelers.

The toll of deaths which initially was about four deaths an hour fell off to less than three during the hours early Friday. Then late Friday and early Saturday the grim count regained the four-an-hour mark.

Heavier road traffic and icy highways in wide areas from the Appalachian Mountains to the Rockies were possible causes of the increased rate of highway slaughter.

Cold, rainy weather was blamed for the highway crash which killed a mother and her two sons Friday at Oskama, Ala.

The holiday death count began at 8 p. m. Wednesday and ends at midnight (local time) Sunday.

An Associated Press survey of fatalities during a recent four-day nonholiday period showed 93 highway deaths, 49 in fires and 109 from miscellaneous causes.

SHOOTING HOURS

DUCKS, GEESE

OREGON

November 30

OPEN 7:10 CLOSE 4:40

CALIFORNIA

November 30

OPEN 7:11 CLOSE 4:56

Lad Rescued From Big Hole

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Firemen practically stood on their heads to rescue a 3-year-old boy trapped for more than an hour at the bottom of a septic tank hole.

They kept him from getting panicky by telling him: "You look just like a little rabbit in his hole."

The excavation where William Marc Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gene Turner, became trapped Friday is located just to the rear of a lot where the Turners recently built a new home.

Marc and his 2-year-old brother were playing in the back yard while Mrs. Turner hung up the wash. Suddenly, she noticed Marc had disappeared.

"Where's your brother," she asked the youngest child. He started to cry.

Frantically, Mrs. Turner began searching. Then she heard a faint cry.

"Mommy, get me out of this hole."

Marc had tried to jump on top of a metal septic tank that had been lowered into the hole. He slipped and fell between the tank and the wall of the excavation, which had not yet been tilled in.

Firemen rushed to the scene. They tried to reach Marc, but he was wedged at the bottom of the six-foot hole with one leg crumpled underneath him, about two feet below their fingertips.

They had to wriggle head first into the narrow space and claw away the dirt from the wall with small garden tools. Mrs. Turner comforted nervously by trying to soothe the scared youngster.

He began to whimper.

"Now you know how a rabbit feels in his hole in the ground," a fireman told Marc as he chipped away the dirt. Marc was so interested about the rabbits, he forgot to cry.

When the boy was finally freed, he was given a thorough examination.

"He wasn't hurt," Mrs. Turner said. "Just a few scratches, and real dirty."

UN Assembly Seeks Windup

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Badly behind schedule, the General Assembly pressed Saturday to wind up business by mid-December so delegates can get home for the Christmas holiday.

Diplomats have abandoned hope of ending the session by the Dec. 3 target set by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The main Political Committee still has to debate the thorny issues of Algeria and outer space before turning them over to the General Assembly for final action.

The Assembly itself is confronted with holding its annual debate on Hungary and trying to break the deadlock in the marathon contest between Communist Poland and U.S.-backed Turkey for a Security Council seat.

On Monday the 82-national Political Committee turns to Algeria with an opening speech by Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Slim.

The 29-nation Asian-African group is working on an Algerian resolution but does not expect to have it ready until the end of next week.

Laundry Man Held For Theft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Orlando Granell, 25, complained that a self-service laundry did too good a job; it cleaned him of his jewelry.

Granell told a judge Friday he always put \$1,500 worth of heirloom gold jewelry in the washing machine along with his clothes. He liked his jewelry clean.

On Nov. 12, though, he had to chase his dog during the washing operation. When he returned, no jewelry.

Police testified they found the missing items in a locked rear room of Sui Ning Leung's establishment. Leung was ordered held on a grand theft charge.

Indians Requested To Make Full Probe Of GI Kidnaping

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States asked India Saturday to make a full investigation of the Chinese Communist kidnaping Friday of a U.S. Marine sergeant and to "take appropriate action."

The phrase "take appropriate action" appeared to be a request for India to act against the Chinese authorities responsible for the seizure and detention of Marine Sgt. Robert Armstrong, 31, of Martinez, Calif., a guard at the U.S. Consulate in Bombay.

The State Department said it understood that a strong protest had been made by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to the Indian government. Bunker acted on his own initiative as ambassador normally are expected to do in matters of this kind.

In New Delhi the U.S. Embassy said a note had been handed to the Indian government charging Chinese Communists with "high-handed violation of personal rights."

An Embassy spokesman said the note protests strongly "the illegal and improper actions of representatives of the Communist Chinese Consulate in Bombay. He was released after Bombay police had intervened to obtain his freedom."

A State Department spokesman said full information is being sought on the puzzling case, which also involves a Chinese Communist defector who did not defect.

In Los Angeles, Sgt. Robert Armstrong's father said "they must have really ganged up" on his son.

Lewis S. Armstrong said Friday that his Marine son usually would be able "to lick any 10 to 12."

"I am surprised the Chinese were able to hold on to him," the father said.

The father described his son as "a Marine from the ground up" and said he has a chest full of ribbons, including the Purple Heart.

The elder Armstrong, an appraiser for the Federal Small Business Administration, said his son has been in the Marines since 1944, except for a period when he attended the University of California. Robert holds a degree in political science.

Armstrong was seized outside the Red Chinese consulate office when he showed up there early Friday morning with a Chinese Export-Import Corp. official who, on Thursday afternoon, had asked for political asylum in the United States.

The would-be defector was named as Chang Chen-yuh. He had told officials of the U.S. consulate that he was fed up with the regimentation of his life under communism and wanted in come to America. At the same time, the State Department here reported, he had "showed extreme anxiety for his safety."

A consulate official whom the State Department did not identify took Chang and Armstrong to a beach cottage at Juhu, a resort 15 miles from Bombay, and left them there overnight.

Friday morning, the State Department said, Chang "indicated to Armstrong that he had changed his mind and wished to return to the Chinese consulate." Armstrong accompanied him there. A dispatch from Bombay said they made the trip by taxi.

One of the mysteries of the affair as far as the State Department is concerned was why the Chinese changed his mind. Another is the question of why Armstrong, having returned to Bombay in the same taxi, got out with Chang in front of the Chinese consulate.

On the latter question, the dispatch from Bombay said that Armstrong thought Chang had a tape recording of statements which the Chinese had made about his desire to defect and Armstrong was trying to recover the recording.

Whether Chang had really intended to defect or whether there was some kind of Chinese Communist trick involved in the whole operation were questions which the State Department was unable to answer.

Armstrong's detention was discovered by an Indian identified in the Bombay news dispatch as a postman. The Indian reported to police and to the American consulate. Efforts to obtain the sergeant's release were promptly started.

The Bombay dispatch said Armstrong had been bound, questioned, photographed and beaten by the Chinese Communists. The State Department said that he "appears to be all right except for rope burns."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."

State Department press officer Joseph Reap called the incident "a high handed, outrageous thing."



MAIN STREET assumed a Christmas air as overhead street decorations went up and small Christmas trees were affixed to parking meters around the downtown business area. Merchants held their Christmas opening Friday night, and plans were being polished for a big Christmas Parade early in December. Photography Don Kettler snapped this bird's-eye view of downtown from the Medical Dental Building.