

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Hail Carol Heiss—our new national hero. Or heroine, if you're meticulous about your genders. She saved our bacon at Squaw Valley! We may elect her President some day. Who knows?

At any rate, we're everlastingly grateful to her—as grateful as were the Dutch to the small boy who held his finger in the hole in the dike and thus saved his people from a washout.

More about women in the news: Britain's Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's nine-year-old daughter, made her first public speech yesterday at a Girl Scout observance of Thinking Day. The dispatches report that she drew in her breath and said to Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy and Girl Scout Guide movement, who was present for the ceremony: "I would ask you to light this candle for us for Brownies everywhere."

Fellow Brownies reported later that Anne took no chances. She had memorized the speech and rehearsed it for days.

Good for her! She has learned early that there is no excellence without labor. She may go far.

Still more about women: You may have noted that the Midwest has been having a cold snap—a not unusual occurrence in that area at this season. It was a pretty last night in Saginaw, Michigan, when Mrs. Emma Cox put her children to bed and the sheets were icy-cold.

So, harking back to earlier days and adapting modern gadgets to an ancient need, she put an electric frying pan in the bed to warm it up. It set the bedding afire, and she had to call the fire department.

Fortunately, no one was badly burned and damage was confined to the bedding.

Hmmmmmm.

One wonders if anyone in these parts is old enough to remember a marvelously comforting device of an earlier day. It was known as a bed-warmer, and in the chillier areas of our country no home was complete without one. It amounted practically to a covered skillet with a long handle and was usually made of ornamental brass. Come bedtime, the bed-warmer was filled with coals—preferably hickory coals—from the fireplace and was pushed back and forth between the sheets until they became what was then termed "as warm as toast." Going to bed was thus made a pleasure instead of an ordeal.

In those days, mothers were wiser than Mrs. Cox, of Saginaw. After the bed was warmed, the warmer was carefully removed, taken back to the fireplace and the hot coals spilled out.

Crash Victim Still Serious

B. M. Buckley, who was severely burned in the plane crash at Alturas last Friday, was flown by ambulance plane to Emanuel Hospital at Portland for further treatment.

This morning hospital authorities said he "had a good night," but is still in serious condition. Surgery is contemplated after further recovery, a hospital attendant states.

Drace Fountain of Alturas, also burned in the accident, is improving in Modoc Medical Center at Alturas.

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Rifleman With Grudge Kills Trucker

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—An expert rifleman with a "grudge against the world" shot and killed a truck driver, wounded another, and may have killed three other persons in a savage gunbattle near here today.

State police, held at bay by the sharpshooting of Daniel Raymond, 42, requested a bazooka from the National Guard in an effort to storm the house.

State Police Sgt. H. M. James said three "objects" near the Raymond home "were identified by binoculars as bodies."

"They are not moving, so we assume they are dead," James said.

More than 50 troopers and county police armed with riot guns and tear gas and aided by armed townsfolk were unable to approach Raymond's home at Chalkhill, a tiny community about six miles east of here.

Raymond's known victims were William Burd, about 40, Bradbrook's Grave, Pa., who was dead on arrival at Uniontown Hospital with bullet wounds of the head and chest, and Lawrence Swengish, 20, Haddonville, Pa., in critical condition with a wound of the left eye.

James said Raymond was a malcontent who had been in previous trouble with the law and held "a grudge against the world."

Police said Raymond's wife and three children left the home Tuesday night after a dispute.

James said the shooting spree began about 7:45 a.m. when a state highway department truck operated by Burd, a maintenance foreman, stopped near the Raymond driveway to cinder the road. With Burd was Robert Richey.

Richey said Raymond asked them to cinder his driveway and then went back into the house. He began firing from a window and one of the shots pierced the windshield and struck Burd in the chest. Richey ran for a wooded area while Burd started the truck. Raymond fired again and struck Burd in the head. The truck crashed into a tree.

Moments later, Swengish, an independent trucker working for the highways department, stopped to give assistance. Raymond continued to fire and Swengish fell from the cab.

Radio Operator Takes The Stand

BOSTON (AP)—Dutch seafarer William van Rie swore today that the last time he saw Lynn Kauffman was around 8 a.m. last Sept. 18, nearly 12 hours before her death.

Testifying for the first time as to his version of the fatal day, Van Rie said the 23-year-old American passenger aboard his Netherlands freighter Utrecht had come into the lounge about 8 a.m. to deal with immigration officials who had boarded the ship shortly before upon its arrival in Boston.

Van Rie is accused of beating Miss Kauffman and tossing her body into Boston Harbor where it was found the next day.

Midwinter Misery Spread By Snowfall In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh snow fell in the Midwest and Southwest today while piercing cold spread midwinter misery over a broad area.

Snow fell from Iowa and Missouri northeastward into Michigan. From 1 to 3 inches accumulated in the snow belt but the storm weakened as it progressed.

Chicago had just enough new snow, 1.3 inches, to be annoying.

Another in the seemingly endless chain of storms developed in the Southwest. Snow spread from New Mexico into Texas. Snow, sleet and freezing rain pelted the northern four-fifths of Texas. One

to 3 inches of snow covered the area from El Paso to Wichita Falls. Many schools closed.

Frigid air enveloped much of the nation's interior. Readings below the zero mark were reported as far south as Goodland, Kans., where it was minus 11.

Up to 8 inches of new snow covered southern Iowa, with the heaviest blanket at Lineville on the Iowa-Missouri border. Two

deaths were attributed to the storm. Dubuque had 18 inches of new and old snow on the ground.

The storm which battered the Plains, with blizzard conditions in parts of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, dumped more than a foot of snow in some areas. Heavy snow also fell in much of Oklahoma and Iowa. Schools in parts of the storm belt were closed by snow-clogged highways.

It was cold across the snow-covered sections in the snowbelt. Temperatures were near or a little below zero from Kansas and Nebraska northward through the Dakotas. Readings were in the 10-20 degree range in most of the north central region.

A new storm hit New Mexico, with strong winds and snow spreading across most of the northern half of the state. Snow flurries were reported in the cold air that covered the Rockies northward into Montana.

Snow flurries continued from the northern Great Lakes southeastward into northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania and northward through upper New York into northern New England.

Hunt Begins For Killer

BARSTOW (UPI)—A wide-spread hunt was underway today for a gunman who shot a California highway patrolman to death on a desolate stretch of Highway 66, about 11 miles south of Victorville.

Officer Richard Duvall, Victorville, was found Tuesday night sprawled on the highway in front of his patrol car. He was shot once near the heart and twice through the head.

Duvall was the father of a 2-year-old daughter and his wife is expecting another child shortly.

Sheriff's deputies from Victorville and Barstow barricaded the highway after the killing and combed the area for clues. There was no apparent reason for the slaying, officers said.

A state-wide alarm has been issued, however, for two bandits who robbed a cafe in San Bernardino about a half-hour before the killing. The suspects escaped in a black sedan that was later found abandoned in Victorville.

Investigators believed the victim may have tried to stop the bandits' getaway car while speeding toward the desert city. After abandoning the sedan the suspects were believed to have stolen a yellow and blue panel truck and headed toward the Los Angeles area.

Commie Leader Loses Position

MOSCOW (AP)—Another Communist party chief had been dismissed in a Soviet republic amid charges of lagging in the drive to modernize industry and agriculture.

Pravda today reported the ouster of Sukyan Bubyayev as first secretary of the party in Turkmenistan which lies on the east shore of the Caspian Sea on a barren plateau bordering Afghanistan. He was succeeded by D.D. Karaev. Bubyayev's dismissal was the third reported in a Soviet republic in the past few months.

Latin Removed

OXFORD, England (AP)—With approving Latin murrums of "Placet"—it pleases—Oxford University's parliament Tuesday night abolished a requirement that all entrants must know Latin. The vote was 290-111.

Carol Heiss Gives U.S. Gold Medal

By LEO H. PETERSEN

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI)—Two years ago Carol Heiss' mother was dying in Ozone Park, N.Y. Tears streaming from her light brown eyes, Carol, only 18 then, promised her:

"I'll win the Olympic gold medal in 1960."

She fulfilled that death-bed promise Tuesday.

And now she hopes they won't call the baker's daughter "a snob" any more.

The promise stemmed from Carol's defeat by Tenley Albright, her teammate, in the Winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy in 1956.

Carol had won the 1956 world championship in Germany. Then she was upset by Tenley for the Olympic gold medal.

A year later, at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where Carol won the world championship again, she was branded "a snob" by some because she moved out of the hotel where the rest of the U.S. team was staying.

But the rest of that team didn't know that her mother was seriously ill at the time and that the room was too cold.

Carol went back to Ozone Park. Her mother's condition was worse.

That's when she made the promise. Shortly afterwards, her mother, only 42 years old, died.

She would have been proud if she could have seen her daughter Tuesday. She had bundled her up before dawn for a decade to get to Madison Square Garden to practice.

The most thunderous applause that has rocked this Sierra Nevada valley echoed off the mountain sides when Carol completed her free skating figures. The capacity crowd of 8,000 in the arena stood as one person and cheered.

The girl who was closest to her, Sjoukje Dijkstra of Holland, had yet to skate—but every one in the arena knew that Carol had won.

Postage Stamps Bedeck Auto; Cause Jams

LOS ANGELES (AP)—You might say Frank S. Belville's 1950 sedan would stamp an indelible impression on just about anyone who saw it.

It is covered with postage stamps—75,000 to 100,000 of them. Belville, 66, a retired truck driver and amateur drummer, said he covered his drums with stamps and it stuck stamps on his car, too. He sealed the stamps, collected from all over the world, with varnish.

"What a job," he told newsmen Tuesday. "Put them on one at a time. But it was worth it. Just look at the people. They love it. Coming over here I waited for a traffic light at Hollywood and Vine. It caused a terrific traffic jam. An officer came over to see what the commotion was all about."

"He said my car was the damndest thing he had ever seen on wheels."



SAVINGS STAMPS went on sale recently to children of Stearns School. The newly-formed Stearns PTA instituted the program to teach youngsters thrift. They go on sale Tuesdays at 10 cents each. Principal Max Marvin and PTA President Darlene Woodward observe while Bonnie McCullough, PTA stamp chairman, accommodates Billy Woodward, Dennis Godfrey, Janet Rutler, Carolyn Dupuy, Ronald Kanna and Michelle Calzavara, left to right, who are, respectively, sixth, fifth, fourth, third, second and first graders.

Policeman Aids Victim; Faces Death

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Patrolman Thomas F. Reilly Jr. gets a headache or a stiff neck today, he may never see his two children again.

Just a week ago, Reilly tried to save the life of a woman who seemed to be choking to death. He used mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration. The woman, Miss Concetta Loria, 36, was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Reilly went back to his radio patrol car. He learned later that the woman had died of highly infectious meningitis, a disease that attacks the brain and spinal cord.

Police doctors gave the 33-year-old patrolman heavy doses of antibiotics and ordered him to stay home. They told him to stay away from his wife, Dolores, and his two children, Kathleen, 7, and Thomas, 4.

The children have been told Daddy can't see them because he has a cold.

"I've given that kind of first aid before," Reilly says, "and if necessary I'll do it again."

The symptoms of meningitis are a headache, fever, chills, stiff neck. They usually take four to eight days to appear. Reilly is waiting.

British Experts Study Paintings

LONDON (AP)—British experts today studied the sensational claim by an Italian art critic that a painting attributed to Verrocchio may instead be the work of his famous pupil, Leonardo da Vinci.

If true, it will be one of the most important art discoveries of the century. The painting's value would jump from around \$200,000 to well above a million.

The painting, Madonna Adoring the Infant Christ, was lent for an exhibition of Italian art at Britain's Royal Academy. For centuries it has been attributed to the renaissance master Andrea del Verrocchio.

Rio Greet's Eisenhower With Confetti, Streamers

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

President Eisenhower grinned and waved his way through a hero's welcome today in Rio de Janeiro. He rode triumphantly through a storm of confetti and streamers amid the greatest crowds ever gathered to greet a visitor in this metropolis of Brazil. Samba bands played.

Later, in the first major speech of his South American tour, the President sounded a "hands off" warning to any ideology threatening to deny American nations the

Beating Told By Officer

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—A parole officer for MacLaren School for delinquent boys, admitted in district court here today that he had beaten an 18-year-old youth with a board after tricking the youth into submitting to the beating.

The parole officer, Fred J. Wright, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on 18-year-old Kenneth Frye last Saturday.

Dist. Judge Wendell Tompkins said according to testimony at the trial, this is what happened:

Frye was returning to his home at Brownsville from the school last Saturday when he was picked up by Wright on the highway. Wright told Frye that he still was wanted but that he could "square things" by submitting to corporal punishment. The youth agreed and went to Wright's apartment where Wright beat him with a notched board.

Tompkins said that Wright told him he had beaten other youths who were on parole. Wright said he was conducting a study which he hoped would lead to a doctor's degree.

After the beating, Tompkins said, Wright drove Frye to his home where friends reported the incident to sheriff's deputies.

Wright was being held in jail here pending an investigation of his background by the state board of parole.

right of free choice of philosophy, working methods, and government.

"We would consider it intervention in the internal affairs of an American state if any power, whether by invasion, coercion or subversion, succeeded in denying freedom of the choice to the people of any of our sister republics," he told Brazil's Congress.

Coupled with that declaration, which appeared aimed at Communist ambitions in the Western Hemisphere, was a call for a ceaseless striving for world peace.

Eisenhower reiterated that the United States stands ready to put money saved by disarmament into "fast, constructive programs of peaceful development." He urged other nations to join in this effort.

Confetti showered down as Eisenhower's motorcade moved along the Avenida Rio Branco, the main business street, and along the palm-lined bayside drive toward the U. S. Embassy, his home in Rio.

Voluble students joined in the general acclaim but found occasion also to hail Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro in signs and shouts.

Police officials declined to estimate the size of the city's turnout but said there never had been anything like it.

There were repeated choruses of "Eisenhower, Eisenhower." Some also shouted "Ikey, Ikey," giving two syllables to the President's nickname.

Eisenhower sat on the back of a car seat and acknowledged the greetings by holding both hands above his head. Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek rode beaming beside him.

At one point student groups leaned from windows to shout "Fidel, Fidel" in honor of their hero, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba. The crowd on the sidewalk booed, and Eisenhower smiled.

South Suburban Sanitary District Problems Discussed



SOUTH SUBURBAN Sanitary District crew lays a sewer line beneath Alturas Drive. This photograph, taken recently, illustrates a scene familiar to suburban residents for more than two years.

Editor's Note — This is the first in a series of six articles on the purpose, functions, and problems of the South Suburban Sanitary District.

By TOM STIMMEL

On the ninth day of July in 1957, more than 1,500 voters went to polling places in the South Suburban area of Klamath Falls to face a showdown decision on a critical sanitation problem. By a vote of 1,397 to 179, they created the South Suburban Sanitary District and elected three directors.

For more than two and a half years they sat back and said little while their three unpaid directors and a small staff went about constructing a 93-mile sewer system and its disposal facility.

Suddenly, suburban people became vocal and began asking questions. They wanted to know when the construction job would be finished, why it was costing so much money, what happened to the contractors, and who was responsible for what.

Reaction Ignited

Their reaction was ignited by talk of a special tax levy, but it was aggravated by appalling street conditions. Unpaved suburban streets became avenues of mud in January's heavy rains.

Cars bogged down to hubcap depth and deeper. Some streets were absolutely impassable.

The post office simply stopped making deliveries on many streets—as many as 18 or 20 at one time. Even so, a mail dispatcher said, "drivers were a little over-eager if anything. They were going places a sane man wouldn't go."

Six rural carriers serve the suburban area; nearly all were pulled out of the mud at one time or another.

People claimed a car would drop out of sight on Fargo Street or Frieda Avenue or Bisbee Street. An exaggeration, but it indicated the condition of things.

People sought something to blame. The unanimous choice for whipping boy was, and is, the South Suburban Sanitary District.

Considerable Merit

There was considerable merit in this choice. Virtually every street in the sprawling, unplanned suburban area was reached by the district's comprehensive sewer system. It was earth under which sewer lines lie that was rutted by car tracks and churned into mud; it was the unmistakable trail of a sewer line that leads to a bumpier road across a paved highway; it was sewer construction machinery that

tore up streets home owners had grveled at their own expense.

Militant Grips

The South Suburban Sanitary District was not wholly responsible, but it gets the complaints. Its office staff handles more militant grips in a day than a mess cook hears in a month.

Piecemeal street repairs had been routine almost from the time construction began July 7, 1958. But few major improvements were attempted. Meanwhile, more streets were torn up as the network expanded. The first attempt at overall street repair began January 27 when county road crews hauled and spread gravel on Crest Street.

At the same time the district announced its comprehensive street repair program (now almost complete on a temporary basis), it announced its intentions to levy a special tax to pay for street repairs.

Savings Tax

District directors did not say how much the tax would cost or how long it would last. They did say they were forced to levy the tax "after conclusive studies have proven that additional money must be made available to care for the contingencies. . . ."

They added, "Generally, it is

felt the additional cost of the project through the tax levy will not create undue concern."

It appeared immediately that concern had indeed been created. South Suburban property owners had voted \$1,800,000 in November, 1957, to pay for their sewer system and disposal facility over a period of 25 years. Each owner was obligated to pay a \$90 service charge and a monthly sewerage rate of \$3.25 from the time a sewer line reached his property, whether or not he was using service. People wanted to know why more money was needed, why streets had not been fixed before, and why the contractor was not obligated to repair streets.

They asked these questions of Maurice Gunderson, the district's project manager, and the three directors—Fred Lewis, president of Lewis Manufacturing Company, a metal fabricating firm; Carl

Savings Gone

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—For 18 months America A. Bucci and his wife saved for a new car. They had \$3,200 in a manila envelope locked in a cedar chest. When they came home Tuesday night they found burglars had taken all their savings.

Yancey, a Weyerhaeuser millwright and a state representative, and Walter Nitzel, a Fremont Junior High School math teacher.

A basic question, underlying all others, was who was responsible for street repairs, and why.

Next: Public Roads.

Business In U.S. Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Business across the country improved again last month as metal producers and users continued to recover from strike-caused steel shortages.

Stepped-up production trimmed an expected seasonal cutback in jobs, and personal income rose to a record annual rate of 393 billion dollars. Consumer buying, reflecting the income rise, also went up.

The Commerce Department announced the data Tuesday.

BATHTUB BOAT

LONDON (UPI)—Robin Holloway, 20, completed an 18-hour voyage down the Thames River Tuesday from Reading to London. His "boat" was a zinc bathtub equipped with an outboard motor.