



VANDALS AT WORK — Wilburn Jackson, 1805 Sergeant Street, shows onions and other vegetables that were torn from his garden in back of his home by vandals Thursday night. The vandals, apparently juveniles, ripped up all of Jackson's vegetables and broke a rake. Nothing was taken. Police are investigating the incident.

Scout Leaders Plan To Attend Session

Scout executive Richard W. Lamb Jr. of Klamath Falls will lead a four-man Oregon delegation to the 12th National Training Conference of professional Boy Scout leaders Aug. 29-Sept. 4 at the University of Illinois.

More than 3,500 professional scout leaders are expected for the conference at the university in Champaign, Ill.

The delegation from Oregon will include Gale Staley and Dan Hitecock, both district scout executives from Klamath Falls, and Boyd Karrer, district scout executive from Bend.

Scout executives gather each four years from all parts of the nation to undergo a concentrated training schedule under the direction of the Boy Scouts of America's national officials.

Speakers for the conference have been chosen from the fields of education, religion, business, finance, labor and government.

The speakers include Dr. Harold C. Hunt, Harvard University; Dr. Marcus Mach, University of Iowa; Mrs. Rollin Brown, chairman of the 1960 White House Conference for Children; Robert W. Sarnoff, chairman of the board, National Broadcasting Company; Jesse W. Trapp, chairman of the board, Bank of America; and Glenn E. Watts, assistant to the president, Communications Workers of America.

Evening sessions will feature addresses from Albert L. Williams, president of International Business Machines; Wayne A. Johnston, president, Illinois Central Railroad; Charles Froese, executive vice president, Hill and Knowlton, public relations firm; and Lt. Col. John A. Powers, public affairs officer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The final address of the conference will be delivered the last night by chief scout executive Joseph A. Brunton Jr. His topic will be "Strengthen America — Character Counts."

During the week-long conference, the scout executives will receive information on the extension of the scouting program. The men will attend more than 100 workshops and discussion groups and exhibits and displays will feature the latest in camping equipment.

In addition to the more than 3,500 executives expected for the conference, 2,000 wives and children will attend and there will be a special program for them.

Funerals

MOORE
Funeral services for Kevin Ray Moore will be held Monday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Wilson Cemetery.

HANCOCK
Funeral services for Guy Hancock will be held Monday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Wilson Cemetery.

Obituaries

GREGG
The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Gregg died here Aug. 23. Besides the parents survive a brother, Michael, this city; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregg, Klamath Falls; and Mrs. Mary Gregg, Klamath Falls. Burial will be held Friday, 3 p.m., at Klamath Memorial Park. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge.

MORIS
Theresa Ann Moris, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moris, died Aug. 23. Besides her parents she is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKelips, New York; grandmother, Mrs. Mary Moris, New York. Graveside services were held Friday, 3 p.m., at Klamath Memorial Park. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge.

Crash Injures California Man

MADDOCK—Mack Rucker, 43, San Francisco, received undetermined injuries Saturday evening in a one-car accident near here. Rucker was taken by Peace Ambulance to the Klamath Falls Valley Hospital with possible neck and shoulder injuries.

The San Francisco man apparently lost control of his car. It left the road and was demolished in the mishap, which occurred about 4 p.m.

Firemen Called

Klamath Falls firemen answered three calls Saturday, all to extinguish grass fires. There was no damage caused by any of the blazes.

The fire-fighters were called to 1225 Siskiyou at 12:56 p.m. where the fire apparently was started by youngsters playing with matches.

The second call came at 1:21 p.m. for a grass fire at 319 Trinity. Firemen responded again at 3:26 p.m. to Kila and West Oregon for a controlled burning grass fire.

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Thalidomide Drug Gone But Suffering Continues

By United Press International
Just a year after Europe's great "thalidomide scare," tightened drug laws and the passage of time appear to have ended a tragic harvest of cruelly deformed babies.

But sorrow, suffering and bitterness linger. In Europe, it is estimated about 6,000 infants were born between 1958 and the end of 1962 as phocomelias, or "seal babies." These children, many of them, came into the world with no arms, or flipper-like appendages where their arms were supposed to be, or with other horrible deformities.

Exact official figures are lacking, but the drug thalidomide was blamed for many of the deformed births to mothers who had taken the German-discovered and developed drug during pregnancy.

The greatest damage was done in West Germany where, according to the Federal Health Ministry, about 5,000 "thalidomide babies" were born up to the end of last year, of whom 3,184 are still living.

The drug first was introduced in West Germany—in 1957—and was used on a wide scale. Under a variety of names—"contergan," "Distaval" and "Sofeton"—it was among the best known—spread to markets throughout most of Europe and to other parts of the world.

It never was marketed without prescription in the United States where approval was withheld by the federal Drug and Health Administration. But it could be obtained by Americans from Europe.

One result was the widely publicized case of Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, 30-year-old Phoenix, Arizona, housewife who flew to Sweden last August to undergo a legal abortion there because she had taken thalidomide during pregnancy and refused to risk having a malformed child.

Thalidomide was first produced by Chemie Grunenthal, one of Germany's most highly respected chemical firms, in 1953. After exhaustive tests it was approved by official clinics and placed on the market in 1957. Its attributes were remarkable. It was a highly effective sedative that could be taken with no known after-effects; it was an effective sleep-inducer.

And, it showed later, when taken by prospective mothers it took

a lot of misery out of pregnancy, including morning sickness.

But by 1961 medical men already were having serious second thoughts about this new "wonder drug." As early as the autumn of 1960, German doctors were disturbed by a sudden increase in deformed births in the country. By November, 1961, Dr. Widukund Lenz of Hamburg, a specialist in childbirth and child care, thought he knew the reason. On Nov. 16, 1961, he telephoned the Grunenthal firm at its head office in Stolberg and expressed his fears. He urged the company to withdraw "Contergan," the name under which it was sold in Germany, from the market.

On Nov. 19, Grunenthal withdrew it.

In rapid succession other countries withdrew the various thalidomide drugs from their markets.

Then the toll in malformed babies was counted. In Britain there were no over-all official figures but competent estimates ran as high as 800 "seal" babies born before the drug was withheld; 53 were officially confirmed. Sweden counted 153 deformed births up to the end of 1962, with 111 confirmed as born to "thalidomide mothers." Holland had 16, Norway 19, Austria 7, Switzerland "possibly" 10, Belgium 26.



FUNERAL SERVICES — Final rites for Guy Hancock will be held Monday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. at O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Interment will be in Linkville Cemetery.

Yard Asks Interpol Aid In Finding 'The Weasel'

LONDON (UPI)—Scotland Yard asked the police in Italy and Spain Saturday to track down a thrill-seeking British race track driver known as "the weasel" as a major suspect in the \$7.3 million robbery of a royal mail train.

The Yard dispatched an urgent message through Interpol, the international police organization, to the police in Madrid and Rome requesting officers there to find and arrest "the weasel"—28-year-old Roy John James—and two other suspects, Bruce Richard Reynolds, 41, and James E. White, 43.

Reynolds is an antique dealer. White owns a London coffee house. When last reported seen, James was driving a souped-up Brabham Ford at a race track in Goodwood, England. That was last Thursday when he was clocked at 95.79 miles per hour during trial heats for a race scheduled Saturday.

Track officials said James drove away Thursday in another sports car and was believed headed north. They said he bought the racing Ford for \$5,600 and also owned an expensive Jaguar.

One of his racing friends said, "Roy lives for kicks. He gets them by moving fast. He can get out of a tricky situation quicker than anyone I know. He never loses his nerve. He likes danger."

In Rome, restaurant waiter Gianfranco Laudoni told detectives he served three men who ap-

peared to have knowledge about the mail theft. The police said they were told James may have come to Rome a few days ago in a French car with Rome license plates.

The same bulletin Scotland Yard sent to Rome also went to the police in Ireland where two men resembling White and Reynolds were reported to have been seen aboard a ferry crossing the Irish Sea.

Police in Dublin received an anonymous tip that some of the money taken in the robbery was sent to Ireland in parcels of old clothing.

And in Dover on the English Channel, another anonymous informant told the police that a large number of five pound notes would be smuggled out of England Saturday on a ship headed for France.

Police there joined customs officials in checking passengers boarding channel ferries.

Scotland Yard Saturday charged an eighth person in connection with the robbery and announced that a total of \$768,040 of the loot has been recovered.

The latest suspect, Robert William Pelham, 26, of London, was booked at the Aylesbury police station, operations center for the investigation, with receiving \$1,342,800 of the stolen money.

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