

CAR MISHAPS KILL 4 IN S. D.

Finding Of Boy's Body Solves N. D. Mystery

No Violence Indicated In Death

POWERS LAKE, N.D. (AP)—The mysterious disappearance of little LaVern Enget more than a year ago appears to have been solved.

The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Obert Enget wandered away from his parents' farmhouse 12 miles northeast of here, probably became terror-stricken when he realized he was lost.

He ran into a slough that he previously had skirted, a mile north of his parents' home. He fought the mud and water, about knee-deep to a man, as long as he could. Then he fell and drowned.

That is the version of Nels Atty. Burt Wilson and Sheriff Martin Ryan of Burke County as to the death of a child whose body was found Sunday afternoon in 10 inches of water in the slough.

"That's the only way we can figure it," Wilson and Ryan agreed Monday. There was no indication of violence.

NO BROKEN BONES

Because of the condition of the little body, found by Assistant Fire Chief Vern Steele of Gracora as he and other firemen prepared to pump out the slough in a last hunt for trace of LaVern, doctors at Minot were unable to conduct a complete autopsy.

They did, however, establish that there were no broken bones, as might have been the case had the child been hit by a car and placed in the slough. Neither did the examining doctors find any foreign matter in the body that might have indicated such an object as a bullet.

Wilson said an inquest likely will be held either this afternoon or Tuesday.

Fire departments of several other small towns in northwestern North Dakota were pumping out sloughs in the vicinity of the Enget home in a sort of last-ditch search.

Volunteers also had burned weeds that obscured the slough.

3,000 IN '54 HUNT

The entire region had been combed by volunteer searchers and National Guardsmen a year ago in a hunt for the missing boy. At one time in the original search, an estimated 3,000 men participated, linking arms as they moved across the northwestern North Dakota hills and sloughs.

Arnold M. Brudvik, publisher of the Powers Lake Herald, recalled that he himself, in the hunt shortly after LaVern's disappearance, had plodded through the same slough in which the child's body was found.

Steele and other firemen, making arrangements to begin pumping that particular slough, waded out to adust the intake line when Steele encountered the body, about 100 feet from shore. Brudvik said there was somewhat more water in the slough last fall than at present but he said it still was possible for a man to wade through it last fall, since the water was not more than a foot or a little more in depth at that time.

NO SHOES FOUND

The little boy was reported to have been wearing shoes when he disappeared. There were no shoes on the body when it was found.

It was on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, 1954 that LaVern awoke from a nap and trotted from his parents' home.

His father had been preparing to go to a pasture to fetch the cows, and Mrs. Enget assumed LaVern had accompanied his father.

But Enget, it developed when he returned, had not seen his son.

From there on, what had happened to LaVern was a mystery—until his body was found.

Wedding Off -- Margaret

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret said Monday night she will not marry Peter Townsend.

The princess said in a statement from Clarence House:

"I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

"But, mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the commonwealth, I have resolved to put these considerations before any others."

"I have been aware that subject to renouncing my rights of succession it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage."

"I have reached this decision entirely alone and in doing so I have been strengthened by the unfailing support and devotion of Group Capt. Townsend."

"I am deeply grateful for the concern of all those who have constantly prayed for my happiness. The message was signed 'Margaret' and dated today."

By The Associated Press

STEVEN Brown, 17, Mitchell was killed Monday in a car-truck collision on a county road six miles north and 2½ west of Mitchell.

Supt. W. J. Goetz of the State Motor Patrol reported. His death placed the 1955 traffic toll at 157, compared with 151 on the same date a year ago.

Three deaths occurred in two separate accidents Sunday. Two Nisland sisters died on the same highway on which their brother was killed last year and a Minnesota man was killed in a head-

on crash near Mobridge while returning from a hunting trip.

Frances, 17, and Ethel, 14, daughters of Mrs. Linda Barker, Nisland, were killed in a one-car accident at the junction of State 79 and U.S. 212 about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The two girls were returning from a dance at Vale when their car ran a dead-end road where Highway 79 joins U.S. 212.

A brother, Edward, 17, was killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 212 on Oct. 22 last year east of Belle Fourche. Two others died

in the crash which took the brother's life, Highway Patrolman James Rumbolz said.

10-FOOT DITCH

Coroner Elmer Conner said Frances was driving when the car smashed into a 10-foot ditch, imbedding itself into the soft bank.

Both were found dead in the front seat.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barker, who farm two miles south of Newell, the girls had borrowed a brother's car to go to the dance.

Frances was a high school senior in Belle Fourche and worked at the hospital there. Ethel lived at

home and was a freshman at Nisland High School.

Edwin Helseth, 59, 4244 Nokomis Ave., Minneapolis, died after a head-on collision early Sunday as his party was returning from a deer hunting trip in Montana.

Helseth died at 8:40 p.m. Sunday. The accident happened about 12:05 a.m. a half mile west of Mobridge on U.S. 12.

Other passengers in his car were a son, Richard Lee Helseth, 18, who had a broken wrist, cuts and bruises; William Mapes, 47, 3032 Third Ave. South, Minneapolis.

His broken shoulder, and Ray Sheeran, 18, Minneapolis, who had a broken jaw.

4 IN OTHER CAR

Four persons also were riding in the car which collided with the Minneapolis party.

They included Alvin Dumdei, 20, Bowdle, broken arm and chest injuries; Sharon Whisel, 22, Wakpala, cuts and bruises; Rudolph Gabe, 19, Wakpala, fractured leg and cuts, and Lloyd Voller, 22, Bowdle, cuts and bruises.

Gabe also has an arm in a cast (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

State '55 Highway Slaughter Tol Hits 157

Wind And Rain Smack East States

By The Associated Press

A STRONG wind and rain storm hit the Northeastern States Sunday. For a time there was fear of floods, but latest reports Monday indicated this danger had subsided.

The heavy downpour, particularly in parts of New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, raised flood fears in an area made jittery by two flood disasters earlier this season.

Connecticut, hardest hit by previous floods, was put on a preliminary flood alert Sunday night. However, early Monday state police reported "nothing much materialized" and there seemed to be little danger.

The Weather Bureau forecast improved weather Monday, with partly cloudy skies and scattered showers.

TWO DROWN

Two deaths by drowning were blamed on the storm and four other persons died in traffic accidents during the downpour Sunday.

In New York State more than four inches of rain fell in some parts of the Catskill Mountains from late Saturday through Sunday.

A short, violent storm with winds up to 100 m.p.h. tore through New York, a Syracuse, N.Y., suburb, breaking windows and ripping airplanes from their moorings at an airfield.

The Weather Bureau Sunday night warned towns along the Schenectady River in New York State to expect "some flooding . . . but not of a serious nature as in the recent floods of Oct. 15."

The two drownings occurred in the Adirondacks where a high wind swamped a motorboat carrying six hunters. Four were rescued but Harold A. Cross, 44, and Robert H. Tooley, both of Antwerp, N.Y., drowned.

RIVER SWELLS

In Connecticut, torrential rains swelled the Still River at Danbury, which was hit by both previous floods. Merchants and manufacturers moved supplies to upper floors when small sections of the town were inundated again.

The Naugatuck River, bordered by industrial towns still making repairs from the last two floods, rose two feet, but civil defense watchers reported the rate of rise had decreased by nightfall.

The Weather Bureau in Boston said no trouble was expected in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Maine since streams and rivers there were not too high to drain off the heavy rain.

RAINS ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere across the nation, rains of less than half an inch were reported.

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Russ Urged To Lift News, Air Barriers

By The Associated Press

GENEVA (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan urged the Russians Monday to drop their barriers against news and radio broadcasts and to grant direct air links with Moscow to stimulate travel.

Macmillan asserted the issue of free passage of ideas between East and West is more important than it sometimes appears.

He noted there have been "hopeful developments" in the East recently in this respect, but said much more can be done.

He observed that:

1. The Russians should "reflect on the fact" that the revolutionary reasons for the barriers now persist are outdated.

2. The West will be unable to present its viewpoint so long as "news from Moscow is carefully edited and controlled and our broadcasts jammed."

3. Restrictions on travel, including the "artificial ruble rate," also must be lifted.

The British foreign minister spearheaded the Western attempt to get some fruitful discussions under way in the conference which has been bogged down on its principal topic—German reunification and European security.

Macmillan said his government is "most ready to consider any proposal" that would lead to increased trade and exchange with the Soviet Union.

CHALLENGE READIED

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles also is prepared to challenge the Soviets to lower some of the Iron Curtain barriers.

The foreign ministers agreed to take up the question of the Soviet Union's economic grip on Eastern Europe and the jamming of Western radio broadcasts inside Russia at the outset of Monday's session.

Both sides were reported hopeful that in this field at least some progress could be made toward reconciling East-West differences.

Dulles will fly to Madrid Tuesday for talks with Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco and five days later will meet Yugoslav President Tito at his Adriatic retreat on the Island of Brioni.

The trip to Spain was seen chiefly as a good will gesture toward Spain where the United States is building air and naval bases under a mutual aid pact. The visit is at the invitation of the Spanish government.

WEST HOPE DIMS

On the leading issues up for negotiation here, Western leaders had about given up hope of wringing any concessions whatever from the smiling but intransigent Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The possible exception was the problem of disarmament, which has not yet been touched on in the conference talks.

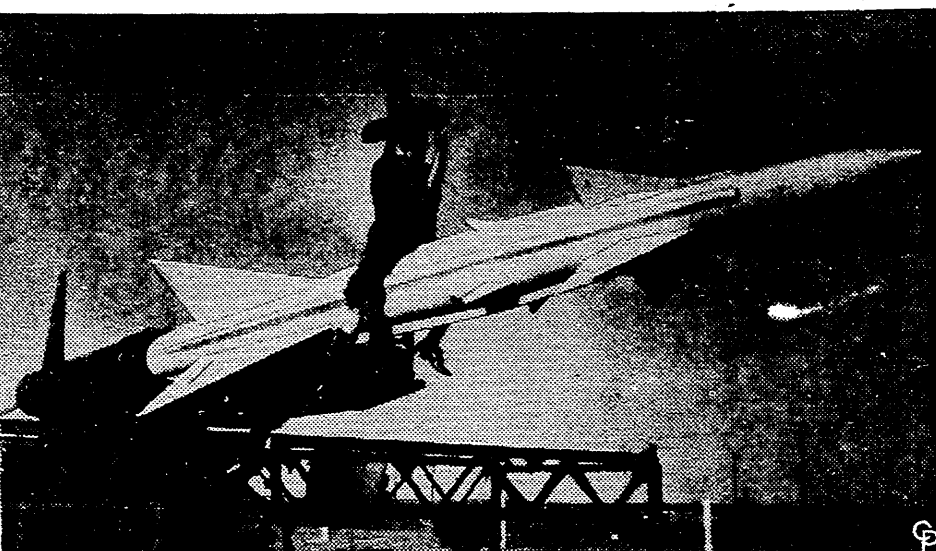
This was the situation as the parley of foreign ministers entered its first full week.

1. German unification and European security: The Western Powers and Russia are completely deadlocked. The United States, Britain and France want a reunified Germany allied with the West. Russia, at a minimum, wants a neutralized Germany and apparently one in which East German Communist leaders would have some positions. Western leaders presently see no possibility of compromise or progress.

DULLES PROTESTS

2. Middle East: Dulles protested to Molotov in a private talk Sunday against the sale of Communist arms to Egypt by Czechoslovakia. Indications were that Molotov gave Dulles no hope for any change in Soviet policy. Dulles also

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)



ROCKET 'BROOMSTICK' FOR '55 'WITCH'

This little Halloween "witch," Joaquina Hill, 7, takes advantage of the electronic age as she prepares to ride the skies on a rocket-propelled "broomstick." Her carrier is a Nike guided missile at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, the nation's major test center for the missile.

PREDICTION

Dismal Winter Ahead

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP)—The Old Farmer's Almanac, oldest periodical in America still continuously published in the same name and original appearance, will be out Tuesday with a mighty dismal prediction of a bitter winter ahead.

The coming winter, according to the almanac's expert, Abe Weatherwise, will be "as severe as any of the 20th Century."

Furthermore, a lot of other things can happen, warns this 164th annual edition covering the year 1956. Under a special heading,

"Keep a sharp eye on 1956," the OFA takes a look at astronomical cycles and sees factors which it says can produce tidal forces and rhythms which could change ocean currents. And this, says the OFA, might bring marked effects on world climate and fish migrations.

and bring more icebergs—among other things. Says the almanac:

"It would seem that if this tidal force rhythm is running true to form, last winter (the coldest in 100 years) was the forerunner of the dismal winter of 1955-56. Abe Weatherwise says is about to come. There are other factors too, which combined with the foregoing, make 1956 seem a very interesting year indeed: notably sunspot phenomena and the '41 months' stock market peak."

In calling attention to Abe Weatherwise's forecast for the winter ahead, the OFA produces manifold data to prove that his last year's prophecy of a continuing trend away from warmer winters was fully confirmed, on the average, throughout the country.

Month by month, beginning with bleak November weather, Abe foresees bad storms and blustery cold succeeding one another—with very few mild spells or thaws and no real winter weather break until late March. A large part of the country, he says, may expect "very cold" weather in the Christmas season and a snowy New Year.

Millionaire Shot Dead By His Beautiful Wife

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Authorities hoped Monday to get the climax of a nightmare of beautiful, socialite Mrs. William Woodward Jr., to clear up "additional points" in the fatal shooting of her millionaire sportsman husband.

He was felled by a shotgun blast as he stood nude in his bedroom door early Sunday.

Mrs. Woodward, still weak and in a New York City hospital under heavy sedatives, sobbed out a horror-stricken account of mistaking her husband for a prowler. She fired instantly, she said, when "I saw a figure which I failed to recognize."

Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau County detectives, said that "we probably will question Mrs. Woodward at the hospital late Monday afternoon. We will try to get additional points of the story while she is lucid."

"STILL VERY WEAK"

At Doctors Hospital, however, Dr. John W. Prutting said Mrs. Woodward, overcome with shock after the shooting, is "still very weak" and is being fed intravenously.

Inspector Pinnell said the "current belief is that the shooting was accidental," but "we are still investigating."

"We have come across nothing to indicate ill feeling between them," he added.

Woodward, 35, owner of the great race horse Nashua, and his lovely blonde wife, Ann, 32, were both racing and hunting enthusiasts.

They had been married 12 years and have two children.

From her first agonized account, Police found her hysterical, embracing his blood-spattered body. The couple had been to a party honoring the Dutchess of Windsor, and guests recalled the two had been disturbed about reports of a house-breaker in their neighborhood.

They returned to their fashionable home on Long Island's North Shore after midnight, and as reported on page 3, col. 1.

COSTLY NAP

Companion And \$250 Bankroll Vanish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Brandt Dierrman had a costly nap in his parked car early Sunday.

He reported to police that when he fell asleep he was comforted by an unidentified companion and a \$250 bankroll.

When he awoke he was chilled by the absence of both.

THE WEATHER

OCCASIONAL SNOW AND COLDER. LOWS 15-22.

Milwaukee Road Freight Derailed

ORTONVILLE, Minn. (AP)—Eight cars of Milwaukee Road freight train No. 63 were derailed in the Ortonville yards Sunday. No one was hurt.

Wrecker crews from the Twin Cities and Aberdeen, S.D., labored into the dark to clear the tracks.

The accident was believed caused by a brake rigging falling from a car and jamming into a switch.

I SEE Today By The American-News

THAT

A former Spearfish High School athlete starred for the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

One big annual event is planned by the American Legion here for support of junior baseball.

A Pennsylvania farmer says nobody is going to tell him how to farm—not even the government.



TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him. Who wants athlete's foot.

QUICK USE REDUCES PAIN AND DANGER

Cold Tap Water Good For Burns

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP)—Quick use of cold water looks good to reduce pain and danger from bad burns, a team of surgeons reported Monday.

Just cold tap water does the trick—it needn't be ice water. It's best if your burned finger or other area is treated within one minute. Even if you delay for up to five minutes, the cold water may be helpful.

The cold water treatment brought immediate, almost complete relief of pain, in four human burn cases, said Drs. Levi E. Reynolds, C. Reed Brown and Philip

B. Price, of the University of Utah College of Medicine.

In animal experiments, the prompt cold water treatment—continued 10 to 15 minutes—drastically reduced bad after effects, they told the opening session of the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons.

The Congress is a gathering of nearly 6,000 surgeons attending lectures on up-to-the-minute developments in all fields of surgery and reports of experiments on new frontiers of possible surgery and treatments of tomorrow.

Among other reports to a forum on fundamental surgical problems were:

A new method of pinpointing

trouble within the heart—such as caused President Eisenhower's heart attack—has been worked out successfully on dogs.

This kind of heart attack is caused by blockage, with fatty material, of one or more arteries carrying nourishing blood to the heart itself.

By injecting a dye stuff into the blood circulation, and then taking X-ray pictures which show where the dye is collecting, the place where the blockage is occurring can be pinpointed, said Drs. Jack A. Cannon, Charles A. Clifford, Gautan Diesch and Wiley F. Barker, of the University of California School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

The method might be modified

to apply to human heart cases, and be useful if and when surgical methods are developed to operate to overcome the blocked area, they said.

Radioactive iodine appears promising as a detective to seek hidden, dangerous abscesses which may form within the abdomen after surgery. The radio-iodine is attached to a normal blood constituent, serum albumin, which tends to go to the site of an active abscess. Radioactive counters can show where the iodine is concentrating, and thus be a helpful tip-off to spot the abscess, said Drs. Irving M. Ariel, Jean Kuznik, B.S., and Dr. George T. Pack, New York.

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Aberdeen's

Traffic Boxscore

Accidents last 24 hours	1
Accidents Oct. 30, 1954	2
Accidents to date, Oct. 1955	69
Total accidents Oct. 1954	66
Total accidents this year	563
Total accidents 1954	853
Number of days since traffic fatality occurred in Aberdeen	818