

Death Nurse: Overgrown & Laughing

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—She laughed a lot. She talked a great deal. She ate "constantly," and displayed a child's passion for ice cream and soda pop.

Four Held As Planners Of Blinding

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI today held racketeer Johnny Dio and three other hoodlums as plotters of the acid blinding of Victor Riesel, labor columnist.

WORTH MORE

"Teivi was just a punk and some of the co-conspirators," said the job was worth \$50,000 and they said Teivi had been used. Then Teivi sent word back to Dio, and Dio did give him more.

"Teivi originally was slated to get \$500 but Johnny Dio sent him \$1,500 in all, but some of it stuck to the hands of the co-conspirators who were to deliver the money."

PICKED UP

Picked up elsewhere were Thomas Dioguardi, 40, his brother and an executive in a cotton goods firm; Domenico Bando, 41, a Brooklyn baker; and Charles Toso 44, a garment worker. All have long criminal records.

Alabama Votes Segregation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Alabama voters have approved a constitutional amendment to keep Negroes and whites in separate schools even at the cost of abolishing the public educational system.

Returns from 1,875 of the state's 2,700 boxes gave the school amendment a margin of 97,720 to 83,204. The same returns, on the party proposal, gave 86,629 for and 61,439 against.



HANGS HER HEAD
Nurse Virginia Jaspers

This was the picture slowly emerging today of Virginia Jaspers, the six-foot, 250-pound baby nurse, who told police she stood three infants to death and injured two others in fits of "uncontrollable temper."

MUCH TO CHECK
While the big, blonde woman, herself still baby-faced at 39, remained in county jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond, authorities continued to investigate the strange case. There was much to investigate.

Coroner James J. Corrigan said he would study the death certificates of every child under one year who died in the New Haven area since 1953. Miss Jaspers has been known to care for newly born babies in private homes at least since 1948—possibly farther back than that.

But parents whose children were once cared for by Miss Jaspers, said they had no reason to suspect her ability or motives at the time. One was Mrs. Allen Hubbard, whose 13-day-old daughter died in 1948 while under Miss Jaspers' care.

Until Monday, Mrs. Hubbard told her that the child died of a cerebral hemorrhage apparently caused by a congenital weakness. Monday, she learned of Miss Jaspers' statement to police that the Hubbard child was one of three she shook with fatal results.

HEAVY HANDED
"True, she was heavy-handed. When she bumped the baby, she seemed a little strong. I remember we kidded her about it a few times but thought nothing serious about it."

"Apart from her handling of the baby, she seemed immature. She had this childish delight in eating, especially ice cream and soda. She was always, it seemed, taking pictures of the baby. Poor thing, she seemed to think she would never have a child of her own and lavished all her attention on ours."

Mrs. Hubbard, like other mothers who once employed the nurse, said that long after she left their homes Miss Jaspers frequently sent birthday gifts or cards to her child.

Mrs. John Flanagan, wife of a New Haven attorney, said they were so pleased with Miss Jaspers' care of their child last year they recommended her to friends.

Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Hubbard agreed in their version of the nurse's continual chatter and cheerfulness.

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Nasser To Attend Meeting

LONDON (AP)—President Nasser will meet in Cairo with five members of a Canal Committee headed by Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, an official Egyptian source disclosed there today.

But the informant said he could not disclose the time for the meeting which Menzies has asked to hold this week.

There were signs of British and French impatience over delays in getting down to the actual talks with Nasser on the Western-sponsored plan for international control of the Suez waterway.

PILOT SUSPICION
The British were suspicious that Nasser had cooked up a spy plot at this time to head off criticism at home that was lacking down by agreeing to listen to the committee.

In Washington President Eisenhower today declared firm U. S. support of the Western plan for settlement of the Suez Canal crisis and urged its backing by every country which believes in "international justice and conciliation."

The President expressed pleasure at Egyptian President Nasser's decision to meet with a five-nation committee and to hear the proposal for international control of the Suez waterway.

The plan drew the support of 18 nations at the London State conference last week. The 18 nations named a 5-nation committee headed by Menzies, who asked the Nasser government last Friday night if he would agree to listen to an explanation of the plan.

Nasser's acceptance did not come until yesterday. Another communication is now awaited by British and American officials.

Sir George Young, a British Foreign Office spokesman, said Britain will not stand for "an endless chain of conferences."

Similar Stand
Maurice Faure, state secretary at the French Foreign Ministry, took a similar stand.

He said failure of Egypt to consider the principles would prove Nasser's regime was motivated by "essentially imperialistic aims."

British newspapers and officials generally linked Egypt's expulsion of two British diplomats on spy charges denied by Prime Minister Eden's government—with the controversy over nationalization of the Suez waterway.

British planes in 1950 shot down an American Navy Privateer in that area. Later two Swedish planes were shot down over those waters, and in recent years Russian patrols have seized dozens of Scandinavian fishing vessels.

Evening Prayer
Great God, our Father, help us to be genuine Christians—to put Thee and Thy kingdom first above all things. And may we so live that others, seeing our works in Thy name, may be led to glorify Thee. In Christ's name. Amen.

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Pearsall Plan: What Do Voters Think?

The future of North Carolina's public school system is at stake Sept. 8 when Tar Heel voters decide on the administration-designed Pearsall Plan.

Millions of words have been written and spoken about this controversial proposal for a constitutional amendment—but the man on the street, the ordinary voter, has not been heard from.

To find out what Mr. and Mrs. Tar Heel think about the Pearsall Plan, The News sent reporter Julian Scheer on a wide-swinging tour through the state. He talked to hundreds of voters—textile workers, furniture employees, farmers, white collar workers—on street corners and in the factories of dozens of towns.

His findings will be published by The News in a three-part series, beginning tomorrow.

SMILING Campaigners Morse, Stevenson, Kefauver In Oregon.

Third Briton Arrested In Egyptian Spy Case

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt put another British subject behind bars today. Relations between the two countries became further strained in the wake of Egyptian charges that two British Embassy secretaries were involved in a spy ring.

The British Embassy said James Zerb, a British resident of Egypt, was placed under arrest. The embassy said it did not know if his case was connected with an espionage investigation the Egyptians say is implicating a growing number of foreigners.

An embassy spokesman said Zerb might be involved only in passport difficulties. The Egyptians are already holding James Swinburn, business manager for the British-owned Arab News Agency, and Charles Pittuck, an official of the Marconi Radio-Telegraph Co., as spy suspects.

OFFICIALLY NAMED
Four Egyptians have been officially named as their accomplices, and Cairo newspapers reported today that four more Egyptians—one an Egyptian naval officer—had been seized as a result of an alleged confession by Swinburn.

The British have denied Egyptian charges that the two under orders to an alleged spy ring had ordered Gove and Flux home under a so-called "in accordance with diplomatic procedure." James Flux and Gove have been declared unwelcome by the Egyptians.

NO SUCCESS
The British Embassy said it tried without success to talk to Swinburn and Pittuck. An embassy representative was finally told permission to see the accused pair had been "postponed."

An official Egyptian spokesman said the investigations are continuing.

In the eyes of Cairo residents the spy case appeared to be overshadowing the canal crisis which has strained British-Egyptian relations almost to the breaking point.

Your Chance Under Knife Much Better

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Business 7-8A
Classified 11-13B
Comics 10B
Crossword Puzzle 14B
Editorials 6A
Features 10A
Obituaries 6A
Radio-TV 4B
Serial 9A
Sports 2-3B
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Women 6-8B

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Seven gaunt Nova Scotians reached here Monday after a week of danger and hunger in open dories on the violent sea south of Newfoundland.

They shared 23 cans of spaghetti and orange juice and one raw scallop while they were adrift, and lost up to 18 pounds a man. They also had 9 quarts of whiskey. Capt. Harold Henneberry and some of his men slept only two hours during their 7 1/2 days and nights in the dories.

Their saved fishing boat sprang a leak on the Grand Banks around Aug. 19. Newfoundland fishermen found them Sunday about three miles off Trepassay near Newfoundland's most easterly tip and towed them ashore.

Capt. Henneberry, 41, a slender, wiry man with unburned face and thinning hair told of their ordeal. He said the 85-ton, 30-ton Angela B. Mills had taken 62 large swordfish, a good catch in the four days she had been fishing.

Stevenson said that for every 50 the farmer got in 1952, he is getting less than 83 today, the farmer's share of the housewife's food dollar has dropped from 41 cents in 1958 to 38 cents this year, and farm mortgage debt rose 2 1/2 percent.

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Leads Checked On Robbery

GREENVILLE, S.C.—Investigation into the robbery yesterday of the drive-in branch of Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Assn. settled down to routine police work today.

Greenville police, detectives and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were busy checking possible leads and selection of likely suspects.

A neatly dressed handily carried a pistol in the face of bank teller Miss Betty Haywood yesterday after ordering another man into the teller's cage and the hand.

Bank officials estimated the gunman took about \$3,000. Leaving the bank, the hand abandoned his car in the parking lot at a supermarket lot, where a taxi took him to a busy up-town intersection.

An intensive search of a four-block area failed to produce the suspect. Police were kept busy well into the afternoon checking on reports of suspicious persons.



FORMER BELLY DANCER Samia Gamal, once married to Texas oil heir Sheppard King, during rifle practice at training center of Egypt's "national liberation" army. Samia, volunteered for the army. (AP Wirephoto).

Adlai Woos Farm Vote In Midwest

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said today after his arrival here for a conference with Democratic leaders from seven Midwestern states that only one Democratic party is concerned with how the farmer is getting along.

The Democratic presidential candidate and Sen. Estes Kefauver, his running mate, reached here in the early morning after a 2,700-mile flight that started at Santa Fe, N.M., and included a political foray into the Pacific Northwest.

Clayton Fritchey, Stevenson's press secretary, said it was believed to be a record for a single day's campaigning. The Democratic standard bearer put in between 21 and 22 hours of traveling, handshaking and speaking.

Called into closed conference here were party leaders from Iowa, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Stevenson, in a statement issued after his arrival, started right in to woo farm votes.

"Historically," he said, "the American farmer has gotten into trouble when the Republicans were in the White House. And he has prospered under Democratic leadership."

"Our party has always been the party and the only party that is concerned about how the farmer is getting along. Our party is the party that is concerned about the farmer's plight today."

Stevenson said that for every 50 the farmer got in 1952, he is getting less than 83 today, the farmer's share of the housewife's food dollar has dropped from 41 cents in 1958 to 38 cents this year, and farm mortgage debt rose 2 1/2 percent.

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4 Natives Named As Accomplices

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