

Reds Attack Hanoi Outposts

Mother and Son Critical After Bus Hits Car

2 From Drayton Plains in Auto Hit Broadside at Dixie, Walton

A Drayton Plains mother and her son were seriously injured this morning when their car and a fully-loaded Greyhound bus collided on Dixie Hwy. at Walton Blvd.

Only one of the 36 bus passengers complained of injuries.

Mrs. Mary E. Napier, 46, of 3335 Curwood, driver of the auto, and her son, Frederick, 6, were rushed to Pontiac General Hospital where they are reported in critical condition.

Both suffered severe cuts and broken bones.

Bus passenger Arthur Kleiman, 66, of Chicago, reported a chest and leg injury from being jolted against the seat in front of him.

The bus, en route from Detroit to Mackinaw City, had left the Pontiac terminal only 15 minutes before the 9:50 a.m. crash.

Mrs. Napier's car was pinned between the bus and a telephone pole. Witnesses said the car was accelerated to only one-fourth its normal width.

Trooper Gerald J. Tafel of the Pontiac State Police Post said the woman was making a left turn from the southbound line of the highway.

He said a truck, stopped in the north lane for the traffic light, apparently hid the bus which was proceeding northward through the intersection.

The bus hit the car broadside, pushing it into the telephone pole. The bus was reported traveling at from 30 to 35 miles an hour in the 45 m.p.h. zone and had the green light.

The bus driver was William H. Long, 40, of Detroit.

Passengers continued their trip on another bus dispatched from Detroit.

Mrs. Napier's daughter, Betty, 24, said her mother was returning home from a beauty parlor in Drayton Plains.

Little Known Briton Leads British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (U.P.)—Sid Scott, 40-year-old little known English professional, took an early lead for the British Open Golf Championship with a final round 72 today which gave him a 72-hole total of 284.

He began the last round over the Royal Birkdale Course tied with Dai Rees, a 41-year-old Welshman, and Australia's young Peter Thomson. They all had 212 for 54 holes—two strokes better than South Africa's Bobby Locke.

The first American to finish was Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, N. Y., who missed a number of short putts in recording 71. This gave him a total score of 289, putting him well out of the picture.

Missing Girl, 17, Is Found Married to Air Force Man

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—A teen-age girl whose disappearance from her Pittsburgh home two years ago prompted a nationwide search turned up here last night as a contented wife and mother.

As Peggy Ann Hewston, she fled her home Aug. 24, 1952, when she was 15. Now she is Mrs. Tom Cory, wife of an Air Force sergeant.

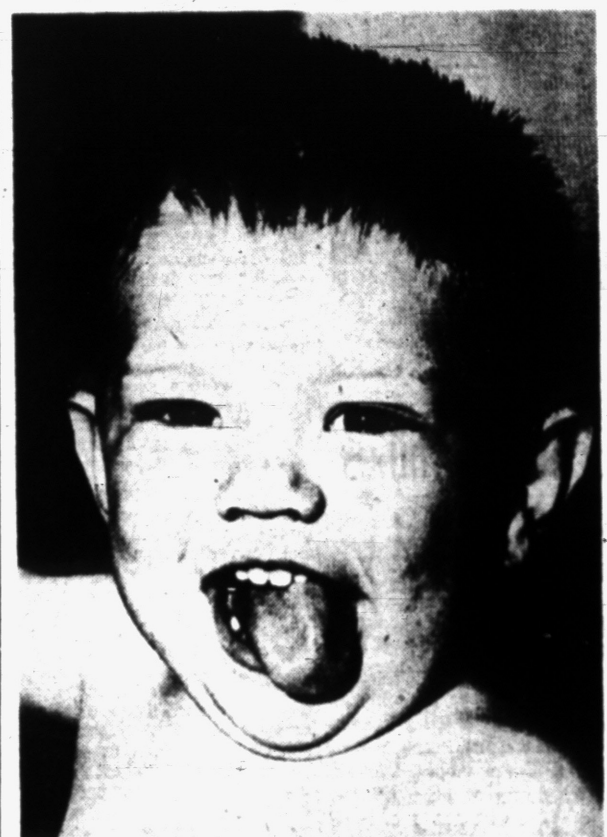
"I had been planning it for a long time," she said in recalling her disappearance. "I couldn't stand that school (Edgewood High School) any longer, and my folks wouldn't let me go to another one. I had saved \$70 and I knew I was going to do it. I didn't even leave a note."

She changed her name and fled to Albuquerque, where she met and married Air Force Ssgt. Tom Cory, 23, who attended her church here.

Now a mother of six weeks, the 17-year-old Mrs. Cory says she "feels much better" since her decision is over.

She was recognized by a Pittsburgh airman at the Sandia base hospital, where she was having her baby. The unidentified airman

Turpentine Too Tempting



DOG DAY DILEMMA — The sizzling Hollywood, Calif., heat made young Joseph Broderick, Jr. quite thirsty, so as the mercury hovered in the 90's Joe took a long, cool drink from a bottle he'd found. The refresher turned out to be turpentine his artist mother used in her work and junior was rushed to a hospital. A bout with the stomach pump has taught the youngster to be more cautious.

2 From Pontiac Area Hurt

Truck Overtakes, Killing 1, With 13 Reservists Injured

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS
Pontiac Press Staff Writer

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—A Detroit Army Reservist was killed and 13 others injured, including two from the Pontiac area, when an Army 2½-ton truck overturned on a routine pickup of range guards Wednesday night.

Dead on arrival at the post hospital was Cpl. William A. Schrott, 23, of 12003 Grandmont, Detroit, a member of B Company, 703rd Tank Battalion, which has its headquarters in Pontiac.

Injured from 703rd Tank Battalion were: Capt. John Reagan, 37, of 7940 Gale Rd., Route 2, Pontiac, commander of A Company; Pvt. Duane S. Broughton, 21, of 4153 Forebush, Keego Harbor, of Headquarters and Service Company; Cpl. Victor Kavelis, 29, of 38059 Ludd Rd., Belleville, Company B, and Cpl. Casmere Zagorski, 24, of Detroit, also of Company B.

Broughton and Kavelis were both listed as receiving minor injuries. Zagorski and Reagan, in serious condition, will be flown to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital with Sgt. IC Roy Wellington of Muskegon, a member of 333rd Infantry Regiment Tank Company. Others injured were from Grand Rapids and Indiana.

Reagan, who is superintendent of Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, suffered a fractured frontal bone, face cuts and shoulder injury. Zagorski received a compression fracture of a vertebrae, and injuries of Wellington, still unconscious today but responding to treatment and improving, were not known.

Officials here say that because of conflicting stories, the cause of the accident will not be determined until an investigation has been completed.

Driver of the truck, PFC Norman C. Powell, 19, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was not injured. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Your Best Friends Won't Vote for You

PREDICED, Calif. (U.P.)—The City Council proclaimed July 19-24 National Jackass Week—complete with a popularity contest to choose "your favorite jackass—animal or human."

George Fleharty, top exalted grand puncher of the Asphalt Cowboys, a fun-loving group of businessmen, sold the council on the idea yesterday to publicize a community barbecue here Aug. 1.

The airman notified the sheriff's department and Underhill Walter Gels got in touch with his brother Mathew, on the Pittsburgh police force.

Mrs. Cory said she hadn't told her husband her real name until they had been married eight months. Then he wanted to take out some insurance and she was afraid insurance investigators would check up on the name she had taken from a Kansas City telephone book, that of Barbara Owens.

Senators Study Knowland Plan to Block China

Committee Expected to OK New Proposal on Dealing With U. N.

WASHINGTON (A.P.)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared set to stamp approval today on a wait-and-see plan for dealing with the prospect of Red China's seating in the United Nations.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), author of the toned-down proposal, forecast a favorable verdict in advance of a formal vote scheduled behind closed doors. He was joined by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), acting committee chairman.

Knowland, the Senate GOP leader, said in an interview he expects "tremendous" support from both Republican and Democrats for his amendment, apparently revised at administration urging from a stiffer version.

The amendment would write into the pending \$1½-billion-dollar foreign aid bill:

1. Another congressional statement in opposition to admitting Communist China to the U.N.

2. A request to President Eisenhower—if Red China is seated in either the Security Council or the Assembly—for a statement to Congress on the implications to U.S. foreign policy of the action "together with any recommendations" the President may have.

The amendment's actual wording is a far cry from Knowland's original demand that America promptly withdraw from the U.N. if Red China came in, with this policy to be set by Congress beforehand. It conforms more to Eisenhower's view, as he expressed it Wednesday, and endorsed by Secretary of State Dulles yesterday.

The President told newsmen he is "completely and unalterably opposed" to admitting the Peking regime, but he said the United States should go slow on deciding whether to quit the U.N. as a result. Dulles predicted further that Communist China would not be seated.

The statement was in opposition to a resolution calling on the government "to re-examine its policy regarding the U.N." if Red China is admitted.

A fresh statement of the administration's attitude was given Congress today by Asst. Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton.

Morton wrote Chairman Chiferfield (R-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that if Red China joined the U.N. or any of its 10 specialized agencies, "it is axiomatic that we would re-examine our policy regarding the organization concerned, in the light of the circumstances then existing."

Truman Departs From Hospital

Ex-President Appears Well as He Leaves for Independence

KANSAS CITY (U.P.)—Former President Harry S. Truman today was dismissed from Research Hospital where he had been since an operation June 20.

A member of the hospital staff said "Mr. Truman was dismissed at 5:30 this morning." He was taken to his home in Independence, 11 miles from here.

The former President had his gall bladder and appendix removed after suffering an attack while attending an outdoor musical production.

His hospital stay was prolonged beyond the originally estimated 10-day period by hypersensitivity to certain drugs.

Hospital employees said the former President was fully dressed when he left. He smiled and waved greetings to everyone he met along the hospital corridors.

Truman left the hospital in his own car for the trip to Independence.

"He took a service elevator to the ambulance entrance, chatting with the elevator operator as he descended."

Hospital employees and patients all said Truman looked "fine" and "real well."

Victim Rescued After Robbery



WEDGED IN CHIMNEY — Tired, scared and dirty aptly describes 21-year-old Joseph Laore, as he emerges from the chimney of the Chicago Yacht Club on Lake Michigan early today. The young man told police and firemen who rescued him, that he'd been stripped of his clothing, beaten and wedged in the chimney by four men. The workers broke a hole in the base of the 16-foot chimney, in order to reach Laore.

Scientist Finds Antiproton Matter From Outer Space

SEATTLE (AP)—The first substantial evidence of the existence of stable "matter in reverse"—a particle from outer space which annihilates the basic material of all earthly substances—has been found by a University of Chicago scientist.

From somewhere out in the Milky Way or perhaps from some more distant island universe this strange bit of matter came to the top of the earth's atmosphere last winter. With tremendous energy it struck an aluminum-covered film pack being carried by a cosmic ray research balloon high over Texas.

The space particle went through the film pack like a bullet through a deck of cards. In doing so it produced a scientifically thrilling sequence of what appears to be the conversion of earthly matter into energy and then a reversion of this energy into another form of earthly matter.

A report of the event was made before a meeting of the American Physical Society here yesterday by its discoverer, Dr. Marcel Schein, one of this country's foremost cosmic ray scientists.

Dr. Schein said the only conclusion he could make so far was that the strange visitor was something which nuclear scientists have been seeking for years—an antiproton.

The term antiproton is an exciting word even among atom scientists. It is their way of describing the basic particle out of which reverse matter presumably is made. This is called "contra-terrene matter," or "matter against the earth."

Theoretically, an antiproton is the counterpart or "opposite number" of a proton. The proton is the core of the hydrogen atom and the main substance out of which all ordinary matter is made.

More Cool, Clear Weather Predicted

Forecast of below average temperatures for the next five days comes as an aftermath to yesterday's record July 8th low of 48 degrees.

The mercury is due to register 1 to 3 degrees below normal for this period.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts fair skies and little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. A high tomorrow from 80 to 84 degrees is expected.

Today in downtown Pontiac the mercury stood at 66 degrees at 3 a. m. but by 1 p. m. it had jumped to 77 degrees.

Showers are due Sunday and Tuesday.

Open every night 'til 9 o'clock

French Report Violent Fighting in Local Clashes

Cease-Fire Units Hold Sixth Truce Talk North of Delta City

HANOI, Indochina (U.P.)—Communist troops today began violent onslaughts against weak French defenses west and northwest of Hanoi, French authorities announced.

The High Command said a violent clash also took place near Bac Ninh, northeast of Hanoi after a Communist frogman blew up a French pontoon bridge across a river east of the town.

Military sources said the Communists probably will keep up their local attacks rather than launch a big offensive on all sides of Hanoi at once.

The French High Command said Red soldiers were driving forward in a semicircle 20 to 25 miles wide. Indochinese home guardsmen killed 108 rebels who attacked one of the last French-held posts in the region in an encounter 14 miles southwest of the capital.

The High Command said the Communists threw hundreds of men against a number of posts held by guardsmen 34 miles northwest of Hanoi between the towns of Vietri and Vinh Yen. The rebels also cut colonial route No. 1 in several places.

A French counterattack obtained "satisfactory results," the High Command added, but gave no details.

The Reds swarmed over the 21-mile colonial route that runs west from Hanoi to Son Tay and blew holes in the surface at several points.

A military convoy which included an American newspaperman fell into an ambush on the colonial route. The American newspaperman and a French colleague, escaped.

Supreme French Commander Gen. Paul Ely and Northern Commander Gen. Rene Cogny completed a tour of inspection of French and loyal Indochinese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

County's Books Are Unbalanced by One Cent Bill

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.P.)—Alameda County's books are unbalanced by one cent.

The annual audit showed the county owed one cent in back wages to Jodie Lee Warrick, an elevator operator at the court house.

Warrick was paid by check. He proudly said he would frame it. County Auditor Eugene V. Warrick moaned. The county's bank account won't balance.

GM Vice President Sees Bright Future for Pontiac

Confident of Pontiac's future economic and civic expansions, Harry J. Klingler, General Motors Corp. vice president, Thursday strongly predicted Pontiac will continue to make "tremendous progress."

Expressing optimism in an address at a noon luncheon of the Rotary Club in Hotel Waldron, the former Pontiac Motor Division general manager based his bright outlook on major industrial strides in the past several years and favorable signs for the future.

Klingler said GM may double or even triple its business here during the next few years, bringing about—as in former years—a parallel progress for Pontiac and the industry.

Fisher Body, Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck and Coach Division will be included in a multi-million dollar improvement program in the next 15 months, he said.

The program is intended to pave the way for the output of the new Pontiacs and new GMC trucks "which will be the best operating and best looking units ever built by these divisions."

"I expect to see Pontiac prosper terrifically," said Klingler, who also is a GM director and passenger group executive.

"Opportunities now are greater (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



HARRY J. KLINGLER

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FREE PARKING

Hal Boyle Says:

Help With the Housework by Merely Writing Notes

NEW YORK (U)—It's fun to be an old-fashioned man. I don't help with the housework. Well, not much. Boy, that may date me, but don't think being a vintage male isn't fun.

I just finished reading one of those quarrel-causing pieces the ladies' magazines print about whether husbands should do housework.

Some of their conclusions about how many dishes a husband should wash or dry in the evening are supposed to be based on polls. In 16 years of married life, I have been polled only once—and that in secret—on this important subject.

"I have in my hand here a wet plate that my great grandmother carried over the Ozarks at great toll," said my bride, the meal after our honeymoon. "Can't you at least dry it without dropping it?"

"No," I replied frankly. "I cannot."

Since then I have been a perfect husband about helping with the housework. When my dear says, "Get out of the way," well—I get out of the way.

A lot of husbands I meet—once, anyway—say they really enjoy pitching in and doing the housework. They say a lot of keen guys they know feel the same way.

(Editor's Note: I used to know a guy like that, too. But on the way home he used to pause and throw spitballs at the girls going into the Y.W.C.A.)

(Boyle's Note: Don't be so modest. We all remember your kid brother. Does he like the new warden better than the old one?)

There are some sociological experts who say that the presence of children in the home is a natural inducement for a father to leap forward and assume a manly share of cleaning and preening the home nest.

Back in 1938 I absent-mindedly scrawled on a filmed-over table top, "Dust this!" Just the other day the baby that came to us a year ago was crawling south on the floor. I felt the situation justified me in scrawling in pencil on the north side of her diaper: "Change this."

These two messages—16 years apart—pretty well sum up my own ideas of how an old-fashioned man can help with the housework. The main idea, as I see it, is to keep the girl on her toes, show her opportunities she doesn't realize, joyous ways she can inflict those small imperishable female touches that distinguish a normal home from all but the better run federal prisons.

Writing helpful notes, I have found over the years, is the best way for a man to assist with the housekeeping. For example, if you

are tired of eating canned hash night after night, why not slip a tender missive under the wife's bobby pin saying:

"Remember me? I'm your husband. Let's try something new on the front burner."

But as for picking up that skillet or vacuum cleaner myself, I can't see such an act as anything but an insult to a woman's love of bossing her own empire.

All a man can do is bring home as much bacon as he can, play with the baby so much she gets tired enough to welcome bedtime when she ought to, and praise his wife hardest on the days she knows in her heart she has done the least.

As I say, I'm an old-fashioned man. But that's my idea of helping with the housework.

Lincoln's Sum Book on Display in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U)—A page from the sum book of Abraham Lincoln, with some schoolboy doggerel written by him, is on exhibit at the Illinois State Historical Library.

The doggerel reads: "Abraham Lincoln is my name / And with my pen I wrote the same / 'I wrote in both hast (sic) and speed / And left it here for fools to read."

The exhibit is part of the private collection of Justin G. Turner, Hollywood, Calif., who loaned it to the library.

Actor Noah Beery Jr. Is Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (U)—Actor Noah Beery Jr., 40, was sued for divorce yesterday by his wife Maxine, who charges cruelty but made no detailed accusations.

Mrs. Beery is the daughter of the late Buck Jones, film cowboy actor.

She asked for division of community property worth more than \$100,000 and for \$1,071 monthly support for herself and their three children.

The couple were married in 1940 and separated last June 18.

For Driving on Seat With Feet, Ohioan Jailed

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (U)—Driving a car with his bare feet has put 19-year-old James S. Osborn of nearby Rarden in county jail. Officers said he was perched atop the driver's seat manipulating the steering wheel with his feet. Unable to pay \$30 and costs for reckless driving, he was placed in jail to serve out the fine.

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Informer Turns On Brownell

Paul Crouch Demands Probe of Top-Men Who Question Him

NEW YORK (U)—The New York Times said today that Paul Crouch, former Communist and frequently a government witness in anti-Communist cases, "has turned against his employers."

A Washington dispatch to the Times by Anthony Leviero said Crouch has formally demanded a congressional investigation of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell and his deputy, William F. Rogers.

The story said Crouch had declared Brownell and Rogers, whose department has retained him for years as a consultant and paid informer, "have given considerable aid and comfort to enemies of the United States" in starting an investigation of his reliability.

The dispatch also reported: Crouch, whose credibility is now under investigation by the Justice Department, requested the Senate Government Operations Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate the two top officials of the department.

Crouch said the action of the Justice Department officials might force the reopening of about 60 hearings and trials in which he had been a principal witness.

Sen. William Langer (R-ND), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said it considered Crouch's complaint at a closed session on Tuesday and referred it to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind), chairman of the latter group, was out of Washington and was not reached for comment.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis), chairman of the Government Operations Committee, was out of Washington and his staff would not comment on Crouch's complaint.

The Justice Department declined comment.

Crouch's action, the Times story said, promised "to turn the spotlight on the cult of the paid informers in the federal government and to force a re-examination of their role at least in cases involving the reputation of individuals."

The story said Crouch was challenged on the credibility of some of the testimony he has given, and as a result Brownell promised to investigate.

The whale is the largest animal, reaching a length of more than 100 feet and a weight of more than 200 tons.

Pitching Horseshoes

The Schnozz Would Swap Secrets: Calabash for Who Stole the Bell

By BILLY ROSE

My phone rang a couple of weeks ago and a sandpappy voice asked if this was Billy Rose, "da enterpenour an' boolevardeerio."

"Don't tell me," I said, "let me guess. Frank Costello's in jail and B. C. Pulley's on the road."

So this must be Jimmy Durante.

"Nun udda," said my old friend. "Drop everytin' micer-trow. I'm comin' o'ya ta take ya fer a ride in my new buggy."

"When'd you buy the car?" I asked.

"Yesterday," said Jimmy. "I went inna garage to phone an' it wouldn't looked nice ta leave wit'out buyin' somet'in'."

Twenty minutes later, Durante screeched up to the Ziegfeld in a crimson sports car which was as low as it could get without going underground.

His initials on the door were in Old English script and the motor backfired with an Oxford accent.

"What model is it?" I asked.

"Dis car's more dan a model," said Jimmy. "It's a shinin' example."

I shoehorned myself into the leather bucket and turned to examine Durante. He was wearing a blue pork-pie hat and slacks the color of an orange popsicle. The overall effect was that of an Arizona sunset with pockets.

There were 20 gadgets on the mahogany dashboard and Jimmy pushed them all at once. We leapt across the Queensboro Bridge and onto Grand Central Parkway.

A few miles later, handling the wheel like a personal enemy, Durante swerved off on a side road. After 10 minutes of lurching past rows of haystacks, I began to feel the way my passport picture looks.

"Aren't those billboards coming at us awfully fast?" I said.

"I gotta hurry," said Jimmy. "If I don't get to da motor vehicle office in Babylon by five, I won't git my license."

"How fast are we going?" I asked.

"Two, maybe tree hunnert' haystacks a hour," said Durante.

"There's a car coming toward us," I said a minute later. "Why don't you give it half the road?"

"I'm willing to co-operate," said Jimmy, "but I don't know what half it wants."

At this point the road was zigzagging so much that it looked like a roller coaster laid on its side.

"Take it easy," I pleaded. "My head's coming off."

"Relax," said Durante. "When dey sol' me da car, dey guaranteed ta replace anyting broke or missin'."

A few miles from Babylon I heard the beautiful music of a police siren. Jimmy slip-shod to a halt and a motorcycle cop walked over and stared at us.

"I suppose you know why I stopped you," he said.

"Lemme guess," said Durante. "You wuz lonely."

"Funny guy, huh?" said the officer. "Do you know you were doing 70 miles an hour?"

"Ta tell ya da trut'," said Jimmy, "my brakes ain't workin', an' I was hurryin' ta git home before I hadda accident. I didn't realize I was drivin' too fast."

"You weren't," said the cop. "You were flyin' too low. What's your name?"

"J. Theophrastus Umperdinekt," said Durante.

"That's an old gag," snarled the officer. "I'm supposed to be too lazy to spell it and let you go."

He took a leather-bound book out of his pocket and handed it to Jimmy. "Write the name yourself," he said.

Trapped, the Schnozz put down his square monicker. The cop looked at it, smiled and tucked the book back in his pocket.

"Are ya givin' me a ticket," asked Jimmy, "or sel'mn' me one?"

"That wasn't a ticket you signed, Mr. Durante," said the officer. "It was an autograph book. Wait 'til I tell my wife about this. She thinks you're a genius."

"Tell da little woman I speak wella her too," said Jimmy.

"Just one thing more, Mr. Durante," said the cop. "Who is the Mrs. Calabash you always say goodnight to on your television show?"

Jimmy stepped on the gas. "I'll tell ya dat one," he said as we drove off, "if ya tell me 'Who Stole da Ding Dong'."

Canadian Train Derailed; Report Passengers Safe

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (U)—A Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train, bound from Edmonton to Winnipeg, was derailed near here early today. The engine and four cars left the tracks. First reports said the engineer and fireman were missing but no passengers were hurt.

Train Hits Stalled Car; Kills 3 Children

TOLEDO, Ohio (U)—A fast passenger train killed three children yesterday while their parents were trying to push their stalled automobile off New York Central tracks 10 miles west of here. Killed instantly were Catherine

Gallagher, 5, and her sister Jo-dette, 16 months. Their sister Mary, 3, died in a hospital a few hours later.

State highway patrolmen said Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher of Holland, Ohio, were trying to push the car off the tracks when the Chicago-bound Iroquois smashed into it.

The children were sitting in the back seat.

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Lincoln 3-3557

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