

ROBBERY OF \$1 MILLION IS REPORTED

Mexico City Case Called Link To Global Hoodlums

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Gunmen snatched a valise which police said contained more than three million Cuban pesos from an American woman in a quiet residential district here last night and wounded her with a shot as they fled.

A quick investigation led to the arrest of the woman, identified as Mrs. Marilyn (Mac) Talli Beyett of Miami, Fla., and a score of other persons — both some of her associates and men suspected of engineering the hold-up.

Even while pressing the inquiry into the robbery, police said today they believe they have stumbled on an international ring dealing in foreign currencies, jewels and perhaps narcotics.

Mrs. Beyett's husband, A. Karl Beyett, was among the persons rounded up in that connection. He was taken into custody after he called police headquarters from a downtown hotel to inquire about her.

Police said the stolen valise contained 3,767,500 Cuban pesos — nominally worth the same amount of dollars but actually of restricted value because of currency regulations imposed by Premier Fidel Castro's Havana government.

Police said the money had been brought to Mexico for black market conversion at a rate of 26 cents a peso, or a total of \$1,372,500.

Details were vague, but this was a police outline.

Four U. S. citizens and three Mexicans were involved in the attempt to sell the currencies. They left their rented apartment in a prominent residential district with the money.

The gunmen drove up, fired twice, and made off with the valise.

One of the bullets struck Mrs. Marilyn Beyett of Miami, Fla. in an arm. Among the persons with her was her husband, A. Karl Beyett.

A number of suspects were arrested. They included some Cuban gunmen, American gangsters and former secret service agents. But the money was not recovered and, of the holdup gang, at least the driver of the getaway car was apparently still at large.

The missing pesos were reported to be among the currency printed by the regime of former Cuban President Fulgencio Batista. Millions were sent out of Cuba by Batista, his supporters and American gangsters before Castro's revolutionary movement triumphed last Jan. 1.

The revolutionary government took steps in early April to render this exported money worthless. All \$60 and 1,000-peso bills were called in for conversion into new ones after the origin of the money was determined. The conversion deadline was April 30.

In addition, Cuban regulations forbade travelers to take more than 50 pesos into Cuba. Many persons have been detained at Havana's port and airfield in pursuance of this regulation.

Lighter Side

No Cutting Needed For This Lawn

(From AP Reports)

It is going to be a short summer of grass cutting for Vernon and Garlinghouse of Howard City, Mich.

A truck loaded with 4,600 gallons of tar tipped over on Garlinghouse's front lawn, spreading a sticky mass almost to the front door. Firemen and sanitation workers cleaned up the roadway, but could do little for the lawn.

No Great Success

The Jefferson City, Mo., police department set up a special safety line to check cars for mechanical defects. First car in line was a police cruiser. It flunked because a light didn't work.

Next was the car of Mrs. R. D. Curleon. Her car passed but the lane flunked. A safety sign fell from its mooring over the check lane, denting and scratching the Curleon car.

It Will Pay You to Find Ben Fawell! (adv.)



Children Share Playground With Homeless Pony

Who's The Owner?

Little Lost Hoss Comes To Church

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

Somebody is missing a pony. It's a black and white muddie one.

Police found him yesterday when he walked up to kindergarten class at the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church on Woodlawn Rd.

County Policeman Bob Dixon went out and caught the pony, but he hasn't found the owner yet.

Dixon asked the folks at the church if he could use their fenced-in playground until he could find the pony's home.

Now the church people don't know what to do with him.

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Crusade Near End

Australian Visit 'Most Exciting'

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY (AP)—Billy Graham is at the end of his Down Under crusade. He rates it the most exciting of his career.

"The Australian crusade is by far the biggest I have known," the handsome American evangelist said here today. "It has meant a great deal to me personally. I hope to return in the next couple of years and speak also in New Guinea and the South Sea Islands."

Graham made the trip from Melbourne to Sydney in the Melbourne Monarch to spend a couple of days at sea with an English friend, Bishop Hugh Gough, who was traveling from England to become Anglican archbishop of Sydney.

Graham was on a plane for Brisbane an hour after the Dominion docked.

He speaks in Brisbane tonight and tomorrow and Sunday afternoon. By then he will have drawn Australian crowds totaling perhaps 2 1/2 million persons over the last 3 1/2 months.

Already a crusade organizers have counted 2,650,000 Australian heads and 100,000 "decisions for Christ" at 36 crusade meetings. In addition, 35,000 saw and heard him in New Zealand.

—A WILL LED TO A WAY—

Double Date Mixup Solved

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Young have a problem so big it will take two newspapers, a helicopter pilot and a private plane to solve it.

And they'll still need a helping hand from the weatherman.

The Youngs, San Angelo, Tex. schoolteachers, have a son graduating from the University of Texas dental school here Monday at 3 p. m.

That night, their daughter Pat graduates from Texas Technological College — 512 miles away in Lubbock, Tex.

The parents had given up hope of attending both ceremonies when people started coming to their aid.

San Angelo businessman H. E. McCulloch offered his private plane for a Houston-to-Lubbock flight.

Then a major drawback helped up. Since son Marcus Young has a last name starting with "Y," school officials said it probably will be 4:30 p. m. when he receives his dental summa cum laude.

And by that time, Houston traffic is too thick to allow the Youngs to reach International airport by 3 p. m. — the time they need to take off for Lubbock.

Then the newspapers intervened.

WEATHER

Fair and warm today, tonight and Saturday.

Low this morning 69
Low tomorrow morning 65
High today 90
High yesterday 87

High tomorrow 92
Sunrise today 5:11 a. m.
Sunset today 7:30 p. m.

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U. C. Constitution Rewriting Approved

Revision Of Courts Gets Nod

RALEIGH (AP)—Following Senate action by 24 hours, the House Constitution Committee gave a favorable report today to a rewritten state constitution.

Then it approved the revised judicial article and reported it out as a separate bill.

The judicial would allow the creation of a uniform system of courts in the state to be administered under the direction of the chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

The committee voted 12-3 to retain provisions allowing creation of an intermediate court of appeals, knocked out by the Senate committee Thursday.

Members approved amendments clarifying the attorney general's authority to tell district solicitors how to dispose of criminal cases and restoring health and sanitation as fields of local general assembly legislation.

TIE BROKEN

Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan, substituting as chairman, broke a 7-7 tie to keep language directing that the legislature "shall" create a courts advisory commission. Rep. Ed Vartborough of Franklin wanted to say "may."

The committee beat down another amendment aimed at making it unconstitutional to raise the salaries of judges during their terms of office.

Uzzell made a strong plea for teamwork in supporting the constitutional bill on the House floor.

Rep. Frank Snapp of Mecklenburg told members Benjamin Franklin warned delegates to the constitutional convention in Philadelphia they would get no constitution at all if they continued advocating pet projects outside the convention.



Foreign ministers of Big Four powers pose at airport in Washington just before returning to Geneva. Left-right are Christian Herter, U. S.; Andrei Gromyko, Russia; Couve de Murville, France; and Selwyn Lloyd, Great Britain. Talks were held on the plane during the flight.

Gulf Coast Awaits Storm

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The season's first tropical storm swirled out of the Gulf of Mexico today and aimed winds of 50 miles per hour at the marshy Louisiana coast.

The weather bureau's 8 a. m. (CST) bulletin placed the storm, bearing the name of Arlene, about 150 miles south of New Orleans. It was moving northward about 15 miles per hour with squalls becoming stronger along the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts.

The center of the storm, where the winds are fiercest, is expected to reach the Louisiana coastline today, but the Weather Bureau did not predict where or when it would hit.

The storm stirred up waters and pushed tides two to four feet above normal.

Small craft warnings, advising such craft to remain in port, were displayed from Sabine, Tex. just across the Louisiana state line, to Saint Marks, Fla., 200 miles eastward.

The Louisiana coast lying directly in the path of the storm at its last advised direction contains scattered fishing villages and swamp lands dotted with oil rigs.

Further to the west — by 250 miles is Cameron, La., devastated by hurricane Audrey in June, 1957. More than 500 lives were lost in the Cameron area during Audrey's lashing and property damage was beyond estimate.

There were no indications if the storm would increase in intensity before moving inland.

The Coast Guard said all of its men and ships were on an alert to assist immediately if the call for help came.

Bureau Sets Storm Names

NEW YORK (AP)—The arrival of a tropical storm off Louisiana today found the weather bureau ready with a full list of hurricane names for the season.

These are Arlene, Beulah, Cindy, Debra, Edith, Flora, Grace, Hannah, Irene, Judith, Kristy, Linda, Martha, Nellie, Orpha, Penny, Quella, Rachel, Sophie, Tanya, Udelo, Vicki, Wilma, Xcel, Yvonne and Zasu.

Chances are all the names will not be used because it is unlikely there will be 26 such storms in a year. Last year's began with Alma and ended with Janice.

NC Man Queried In Maryland

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP)—An investigation was underway today to determine if a vagrant arrested here is wanted in an Internal Revenue case.

Solomon Williams, 31, was arrested last Sunday and sentenced to 10 days in jail for vagrancy.

State Police at Easton said they were checking to verify a report that Williams was wanted in connection with the slaying of an Internal Revenue Service agent in New Bern in 1958.

17-Hour Flight

Big Four Stage 'Sky Conference'

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four foreign ministers announced today after a trans-Atlantic sky conference that they had a useful exchange of views on their overnight flight from Washington.

They agreed to start the final round of their Geneva talks on German problems, the Berlin crisis and the prospects for a summit conference at the villa of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at 3 p. m. (11 a. m. EST).

The U. S. Air Force plane carrying Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Foreign Secretary Lloyd and France's Maurice Couve de Murville landed at Cotentin Airport here at 12:34 p. m. S. C. time.

The plane left Key West at 7:40 a. m. (EST) Thursday on a flight to Orangeburg and met disaster 225 miles from the starting point.

It fell in a swampy area 23 miles northwest of West Palm Beach and six miles southeast of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Plant.

"The plane apparently came apart in the air," said Deputy Sheriff Sam Quincy. "We couldn't find the tail assembly or the right wing."

Dead were R. S. McCants Jr., 34, general manager of a food company, John Lane Jr., 34, who worked with McCants, J. M. Leonard, 34, insurance broker, and Eugene Richardson, about 40, a garage man.

Two bodies were wedged in the wreckage and workmen had to use axes and shears to cut them out. Another was about 200 feet in front of the wreckage and the other 200 feet to the rear.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Miami made four trips into the swamp to air lift the bodies 20 miles to State Road 706.

Quincy said there were no landing marks at the scene of the crash and the Beechcraft Bonanza apparently ran into trouble in the air.

First word of the crash was brought to the Pratt & Whitney plant by Lloyd L. (Lucky) Har- graves and his son, Jack, who were fishing from a swamp bog when they sighted the wreckage. The swamp boggy is a rugged, hilly vehicle used to travel in the swampy Everglades.

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"I must at that minute have started to run, and as I did he grabbed my purse. Then he shot me in the back."

The man who shot her seven years ago and a sickening pain all the way through. "I ran out into the street, waving both arms frantically in front of a bus."

All this happened seven years ago. Mrs. Gwinn recovered. Police found the description at her home and released it yesterday. Why was she there?

Because, early yesterday, Mrs. Gwinn was again overwhelmed by terror in the night.

A shadowy figure leaped from behind a tree on a darkened street and dragged the 57-year-old secretary screaming into a parking lot. He beat her with a length of oak flooring and raped her.

Mrs. Gwinn, suffering a fractured skull and internal injuries, is in critical condition. The man who shot her seven years ago was never caught. The man who raped her yesterday is still at large.

Mistreatment Is Charged

SALISBURY (AP)—A North Carolina Baptist minister today complained of the treatment he received at the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville, Ky., last week.

The Rev. James M. Bulman, pastor of the East Spencer Baptist Church, said he was "arbitrarily stopped" from speaking to the convention "and was even physically held off the platform."

The minister, who has been involved in heated discussions at both Southern and State Baptist conventions, said there was "as much difference as night and day" between last week's Southern Baptist Convention and the special session of the State Convention in Raleigh a few weeks ago.

At the Louisville gathering, the Rev. Mr. Bulman sought to air his claim that the Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville "was teaching, under the official supervision of the seminary president, so as to allow that the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection of Jesus were to be classified as 'myth.'"

The Tar Heel minister said he was prepared to support the claim by reading from a seminary publication. Before he could do so, he continued, he was interrupted and the floor given to the seminary president, and he was allowed to quote certain parts of this publication, from which I had not been permitted to quote so much as one word.

"Thus I was condemned without being allowed to cite one word of evidence concerning the charge which I had made, whereas the other side was allowed to cite its version of the printed material under discussion," the Rev. Mr. Bulman stated.

Later in the convention, he said, he got the floor on a point of personal privilege, but again was halted by the presiding officer. The Rev. Mr. Bulman contended this violated parliamentary rules, and when I raised a "point of order," which, according to the rules, any member can state at any time, I was not allowed to say anything—and was even physically held off the platform."

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