



The Operation

They Prepare For Joyce's Big Moment

By LEONARD ENGEL
(First of a Series)

THE action of this book takes place on a day in mid-summer. The place is Operating Room J, University of Minnesota hospitals.

Joyce Wilder is a fictional composite of several among the many hundreds of patients who have undergone open heart operations at University hospitals, the center where open heart surgery was first established.

Everything that happens to her has happened to numerous patients. Joyce's family and family doctor are also fictional composites. All the other principals are real.

... 6:50 A.M. ...

In the main building of the University of Minnesota medical center, four operating rooms have glass domes and observation rooms above.

It was still early in the morning, and a grayish glow lit Operating Room J—one of the domed operating rooms—as Floyd Hamrick entered. Ahead of him he pushed a wheeled laboratory stand bearing a tangle of apparatus.

HAMRICK IS THE TECHNICIAN who runs the heart-lung machine—the apparatus on the stand. Four and a half hours from now, it would have a starring role in a characteristic 20th century melodrama.

For 15 to 30 minutes or even longer, if there were unexpected complications, the machine would breathe, pump blood for and sustain the life of Joyce Wilder, 13½.

During those tension-charged minutes, the climax of an operation that would take some three hours altogether, Doctors C. Walton Lillehei and Richard L. Varco would open Joyce's heart, mend a defect inside and close it again. Then the heart-lung machine would be disconnected and taken down the hall to be dismantled and cleaned and made ready to save another life on another day. Hamrick pushed the heart-lung machine stand to its usual place on one side of the operating table and began setting up the machine, which was still partly disassembled.

OPERATING ROOM J was the largest of the operating rooms and was used for most heart operations. In particular, all operations requiring the heart-lung machine were done there.

Operating Room J was roughly rectangular in shape, with the corners cut off on the diagonal, and measuring about 25 by 18 feet over all. The walls were lined from ceiling to floor with light-gray ceramic tile.

A varied array of equipment—all the gear that modern surgery finds necessary for the proper care and protection of the patient—was ranged along the operating-room walls and about the floor.

The operating table stood in the center of the floor; its head end was toward the door to the sub-sterilizing room. Near the head of the table stood an anesthesia machine, intravenous standards (tall metal stands for holding blood bottles during transfusions), an EGG machine (a brain-wave recorder), a new means of checking on the state of patients during operations, and a cardiac pacemaker and defibrillator for dealing with the grimmest of operating-room emergencies—stoppage of the heart.

THE HEART-LUNG MACHINE stood on the side of the operating table. Next to the heart-lung apparatus stood a gleaming new machine for cutting blood vessel.

On the other side of the operating table was an instrument table that could be wheeled over the end of the operating table, the back instrument table. Mayo stands (still another type of instrument tray), splash stands (for water basins), and "kick buckets" (waste buckets on wheeled stands).

Hamrick had been working about 10 minutes when two nurses, Lucille Herbst and Clara Monroe, came in. Miss Herbst, a brunette, and Miss Monroe, a Negro, greeted him briefly and set to work.

The operating room had been washed down the day before after the finish of that day's surgery. Now the

See THEY on page 3-A

Ike To Tell His Views On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower reports to the nation tonight on the Berlin situation as he sees it.

His half-hour address from the White House will be carried by all the major radio and television networks, starting at 9:30 p.m. EST.

(The speech will be carried by both local television stations, WPTV and WSOE-TV.) Advance indications were that Eisenhower would detail his charges that the Soviets, in seeking to force Allied military forces out of the one-time German capital, are trying to break solemn agreements entered into during and after World War II concerning the four-power status of the city.

He may emphasize this by showing his television audience some of the documents setting forth the occupation agreements.

REITERATION DUE

He also was expected to reiterate this nation's intention to stand firm in Berlin and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war.

Informed sources described the speech as a restatement of the American position and an effort to put into perspective the cold war battle over Berlin that has been raging since last November. They said the speech would contain no surprises and set forth no new policies.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.), member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, suggested today that Eisenhower lay down the general terms the West will be prepared to consider in any Berlin negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"In this way his words would not only reach the people in the Democratic and uncommitted countries but would be carried into the Soviet Union and the satellite countries by the Voice of America," Mansfield said. "In view of the extreme gravity of the situation, they might even be carried in part on stations in the U.S.S.R."

Eisenhower will begin talks with British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan in a further effort to agree on a common stand among the Allies. Macmillan is reported as likely to agree to a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to follow up on the Big Four foreign ministers which has been suggested for May.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a week-end radio program that the United States should be willing to take Berlin and other problems to a summit conference.

Our Weather

Sunny and cool this afternoon, partly cloudy and cold again tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cool.
Low this morning 33
Low tomorrow morning 35
High today 57
High tomorrow 60
High yesterday 64
Sunrise today 6:33 a.m.; sunset today 6:31 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A



Engineer Looks Over Cars Of Storm-Delayed Chicago & Northwestern Train

500 Employees Back On Jobs

HENDERSON (AP) — About 500 workers entered the two struck plants of the Textile Workers Union of America today this morning under the watchful eyes of 100 highway patrolmen. Scores of strikers were on hand, but merely jeered. The peaceful plant opening was in contrast to a violent weekend in which one man was wounded by shotgun fire and two workers' homes were damaged by explosives.

Boyd Payton, Carolina director of the Textile Workers Union of America, said only about 50 of the workers who entered the plant today were members of the UAW. The peaceful plant opening was in contrast to a violent weekend in which one man was wounded by shotgun fire and two workers' homes were damaged by explosives.

PALE STRENGTH

Police and newsmen estimated the number of workers who reported today. The number was estimated at about half-strength for a full three-shift operation. The mills still are operating only one shift.

The man wounded yesterday was the first to be injured in the strike violence that has ebbed and flowed since the plants reopened Feb. 10.

A mill employee, Garland C. Cash, told sheriff's officers he fired a shotgun blast at James Parrill Manning early Sunday when he saw him "trying to light something" outside Cash's home. Officers found a stick of dynamite and a fuse nearby.

Manning, 23-year-old unemployed ex-circusman whose father is on strike, remained in Maria Parrill Manning Hospital after undergoing surgery to remove shrapnel pellets from his hip and arm.

Cash was charged with assault. He and his family left town shortly after the incident but remained in contact with Sheriff E. A. Cottrell. Cash posted \$1,000 bond in connection with the charge.

Nonstriking workers protected their houses during the night hours over the weekend.

140,000 Turn Out

Billy Concludes Australian Series

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Billy Graham wound up his month-long crusade in Australia's second largest city yesterday with the biggest crowd of his career, more than 140,000.

Graham's previous record audience—100,000—was at New York's Yankee Stadium in 1957.

Australian evangelists said the American evangelist's final local meeting was the greatest religious gathering in the country's history. Leaders of virtually every church, including Roman Catholics and Protestants, were on hand. He said the locals have a membership of 1.6 million.

During this month Graham has drawn audiences totaling nearly 700,000. Millions have heard him on radio and television.

Graham spoke from a platform in the center of the five-acre Melbourne cricket ground, site of the 1956 Olympic Games. Victoria State Governor Sir Dallas Brooks, Lady Brooks and church leaders sat on the platform.

IK'S GREETING

Graham opened his sermon by reading greetings from President Eisenhower. In his religious message he said man could serve either self or God, but only by serving God could man attain Heaven.

Eisenhower in his message said he was delighted to learn of the warm reception Graham had encountered in Australia.

"We in America," the President continued, "have a feeling of deep friendship with the Australians, and I am not at all surprised at the traditional hospitality that the people in that country are showing."

Please convey to the citizens of Australia the good wishes of all American citizens including myself. Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in the good wishes.

The Catholic advocate paid tribute to the "great missionary effort" which Dr. Graham and his collaborators have undertaken.

Midwest Damage High; 8 Fatalities Recorded

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A savage winter storm of cold wind, snow and rain storms howled across the Midwest during the weekend and swept eastward with undiminished fury.

At least eight deaths were blamed on the whiplash storms.

The late winter storms left thousands of persons stranded for hours. Included were nearly 350 passengers on four Chicago and North Western Railroad trains which got stuck in 12-foot snow drifts in Wisconsin. All of the trains had sufficient fuel to heat the cars and all passengers had food during their entangled layovers, ranging up to 12 hours.

TRAINS FREE

The last of the stalled trains, with 150 passengers aboard, was pulled free late Sunday night, eight hours after it was halted by a pulp cutter died of exposure in his cabin in northwest Michigan.

Striking as spring snow waiting in the wings for its seasonal debut on Saturday, the storms brewed tornadoes which killed three persons in Arkansas.

Elsewhere, the rigors of snow shoveling claimed two lives in Iowa. One person was killed on a highway Sunday in Michigan when a heavy snowfall reduced visibility. A pulp cutter died of exposure in his cabin in northwest Michigan.

In Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a second-story porch Sunday during a windstorm which carried gusts up to 82 m.p.h.

More than a score of persons suffered injuries in the storms. Property damage was heavy.

HEAVY SNOW

The massive storm center, rolling out of the Rockies Saturday, dumped heavy snow on Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. The vicious winds battered northern Midwest areas with gusts up to 70 m.p.h. in parts of Michigan.

The snow, powered by the high winds, ranged up to a foot or more and blocked highways in many Midwest areas.

The last of the passenger trains was freed from its snow-bound station by five diesel units coupled together. It was en route from Ashland to Green Bay-Milwaukee-Chicago. Three other trains were stalled by big snow drifts until snow plows arrived.

STUCK 10 HOURS

One train with 33 passengers was stuck at Randolph, 80 miles west of Milwaukee, for 10 hours before a giant railroad plow from Milwaukee cleared the tracks and pulled it free.

Another train with 30 passengers en route from Green Bay to Chicago waited at Campbellport for 12 hours before the plows cleared the rails. A fourth train, stuck at Appleton was pulled free earlier Sunday and continued its trip to Green Bay with 12 passengers.

The gusty winds carried snow flurries and cold air east and southward and rain changed to snow as the cold front swept into the Appalachians. The front crossed Georgia preceded by showers and thunderstorms which pelled areas southward into Florida.

Some 5,000 persons attending a high school basketball tournament in Des Moines were stranded overnight by the Saturday blizzard which made travel impossible. At Lincoln, Neb., some 3,500 prep basketball fans spent Saturday night in the city because of impassable roads to their homes.

Woman Placed On Trial For Jilting Death

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Couple Nicholas, wife and husband, went on trial before an overflow crowd of spectators today for the slaying of a wealthy couple's drug executive who jilted her younger woman.

The grieving divorcee arrived with a husband in a quarter-hour before the trial, dashing her hopes of a quick acquittal.

She said she had slept only three hours since Friday and resented the ordeal. She said she was "still optimistic."

She wore a neat gray suit. Both her hands were in brasses because of numbness she has suffered since her near-suicide after the shooting.

SEATS FILLED All the 60 public seats in the little, dingy courtroom were filled, and curious spectators milled outside in the basement corridor in the ancient Marion County courthouse.

Questioning of prospective jurors is expected to take several days.

Forest Teel, 51, was shot to death last July in his parked Cadillac.

The state contends Mrs. Nicholas, 42, a divorcee, followed Teel and shot him three times with a small revolver after he returned to his car from a late night visit with the younger woman.

The defense claims the shooting was accidental and occurred during a violent struggle after Teel began beating Mrs. Nicholas.

Mrs. Nicholas told police Teel, executive vice president of Eli Lilly & Co., had promised to divorce his wife, Mary, 48, and marry her when his 14-year-old adopted son finished school. She said they carried on an illicit affair for 15 years.

The younger woman, Laura Mover, 30, was a secretary at Teel's home. She moved to California shortly after the slaying and is not expected to testify. Mrs. Nicholas also met Teel while working at Lilly.

The prosecutor's staff refused to say whether it will demand the return of Mrs. Nicholas, who is charged with first-degree murder. Indiana has never executed a woman.

Teel was still alive and conscious when police arrived, but refused to identify his killer.

Mrs. Nicholas was found about 20 hours later unconscious in her car after taking 75 sleeping capsules mixed with pineapple juice. She was in a coma for 2½ days.

Banzai Boys Hold Out In Wild Hideout

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA (AP) — Two Japanese diplomats invoked the jungle yesterday in an effort to get two World War II holdouts to surrender but their answer was a volley of shots.

The holdouts are Lt. Hiroo Onoda and Sgt. Kimichika Kurosaki, who took refuge in the jungle of Luzon Island after the end of the war. Posters, newspapers and letters from relatives in Japan left in mailboxes posted in the jungle have failed to bring them out.

Onoda and Kurosaki, who were captured by U.S. troops in 1945, are now being held in a U.S. military camp. They are being held in a U.S. military camp. They are being held in a U.S. military camp.

The only casualty was the party's Filipino motorboat driver, Captain Geronzo, who got him out as he ran into the bush to escape the firing.

—ONLY ONE REBEL REMAINS

Confederate Vet, 112, Dies

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — The role of Civil War veterans was cut in half today with the death of 112-year-old John Salling, a Confederate soldier from near-by Slant, Va.

The rebel veteran, stricken by pneumonia last week, was brought to a Kingsport clinic Thursday, but doctors said he was too old to fight off his last illness.

Salling's death leaves only one other known survivor of the war which disrupted the nation almost a century ago. He is Walter Williams of Houston, Tex., also a Confederate veteran now past 116 years of age. He has been bed-ridden for several months.

The Virginians retained his mental faculties until his last illness and enjoyed talking about



JOHN SALLING

his boyhood experiences. He was only 12 when he enlisted in the Virginia forces opposing the Yankees.

Scores of descendants survive the old soldier, whose wife died nearly 20 years ago.

Salling's condition had weakened steadily since he was admitted to the hospital, and he had been receiving a constant supply of oxygen.

Salling would have been 113 on May 15.

About a year ago, a group of WACS at Fort Meade, Va., presented him with a small weight Confederate uniform, which he wore on special occasions.

He once said, "I never saw a girl I didn't like." He also liked

See REBEL on page 3-A

Davidson College Expanding

Story on Page 1B

Business	7A
Classified	8-9B
Comics	6B
Crossword Puzzle	7A
Editorials	6A
Everyday Counselor	8A
Lenten Guideposts	8A
Obituaries	7B
Serial	8B
Social Security Game	3A
Sports	10-11A
Television	7B
Women	2-4B

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Controversy has made the San Francisco Bay area's Girl Scout cookies but even before they are ready for the oven.

Because some of the fund-raising cookies to be sold April 2-28 were being bought in Tulsa, Okla., Bakery Drivers Local 444 of the Teamsters Union has demanded that the Girl Scouts be barred from the area.

So declared Wendell J. Phillips, the local secretary.

The Girl Scouts got part of their funds from the cookie sale. "We have no argument with the Girl Scouts," argued Phillips. "We're simply saying that when we assess ourselves for a charity, they have

a right to say the money should be spent here in this area."

Mrs. Charles Reagh of San Francisco, local Girl Scout committee member, said only one of 11 Girl Scout councils in the five-county area was buying cookies from outside the Bay region.

She said the Mt. Diablo council in Contra Costa County ordered its cookies from the National Sales and Service Co. in Tulsa, which gave assurances it was a completely union operation.

In Tulsa, George Sharkey, National Sales and Service president, said he only distributes the cookies. He declared they are union made at the Magna Baker Food Co. in Lowell, Mass., and goods are shipped

directly to the Girl Scouts. "There's been a lot of dissatisfaction in the labor movement about the Girl Scouts," Phillips said.

In this case, we just don't feel like subsidizing Okies in Oklahoma.

"When we contribute we prefer that our money be spent in local shops. We have to work here and earn our money here."

The United Cerebral Palsy fund raising organization, which supports the Girl Scouts and other organizations.

"We are not fighting the Girl Scouts," Phillips insisted. "That would be like fighting home and mother. Nobody can do that."

"We believe we have a moral duty to support the Girl Scouts in the Bay area."

—FOUR-THOUSAND-DOLLAR 'BURN'

Scout Cookies Hot Issue

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