

End of 3-Day Search

Smith College Editor, 20, Hiding, Ill, Under House

WELLESLEY, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP)—Sylvia Plath, twenty-year-old Smith College senior, object of a widespread search since Monday, was found today semi-conscious in the cellar of her own home.

She was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where officials listed her condition as "fair" and said she had suffered "no apparent serious injury."

Police said the girl was located by a brother, summoned by her grandmother who heard moaning. She was in a small space under the porch to which entrance is gained from the cellar proper by an opening two and a half feet square, which is shoulder height from the cellar floor.

Had Sleeping Tablets

Police Chief Robert McVey said an empty water jar and a bottle containing eight sleeping tablets were by the girl's side. He said the bottle originally contained forty-eight pills.

The area, with a dirt floor space twenty by ten feet, has cement walls on three sides, the fourth being the foundation of the house. The opening was blocked by kindling and scrap lumber, where the family habitually stored it. Chief McVey said the girl apparently pushed the wood aside, crawled in and replaced the lumber.

He said the portion of the cellar was not searched Monday because the family expressed opinion the wood in the opening had not been disturbed.

When she left home Monday, the girl left a note for her mother saying she was going for a hike. The mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, a Boston University professor, said her daughter's disappearance may have been due to a temporary nervous disorder linked with her writing.

"Felt Unworthy"

Miss Plath was editor of "The Smith Review," college literary magazine, last year, and has sold fiction and poetry to magazines and other publications.

Mrs. Plath said her daughter recently felt she was unworthy of the confidence held for her by the people she knew. For some time she has been unable to write either fiction, or her more recent love, poetry.

"Instead of regarding this as just an arid period that every writer faces at times, she believed something had happened to her mind, that it was unable to produce creatively any more."

I. I. Bus Route to End

ALBANY, Aug. 26.—Hendrickson Bus Corp. was authorized today by the Public Service Commission to abandon a portion of its Oyster Bay-Farmingdale route, which extends 5.1 miles from the Republic Aviation Corp. plant in Conklin St. in the Town of Babylon via Conklin St., Conklin Ave., Fulton St., Hemstead Turnpike, Ste-



Associated Press photograph of Miss Sylvia Plath.

Clark Museum Cornerstone Laid

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 26.—Robert Sterling Clark, New York industrialist, today laid the cornerstone of the Robert Sterling Clark Art Museum on South St.

Constructed by the George A. Fuller Co. of New York, from plans of Daniel Perry, architect of Port Jefferson, L. I., the building is expected to be completed next spring. Cost of the structure, which was started in November, has not been disclosed.

The Massachusetts Legislature has authorized the Robert Sterling Clark Art Institute, a non-profit education corporation, to hold and acquire real and personal estate not exceeding \$25,000,000.

Williams College art classes as well as the student body and faculty, will have access to the art treasures.

Strike Affecting 25,000 Starts in Firestone Plants

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 26 (AP)—Members of the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers went on strike at three plants of the Firestone

\$2,096 Pay Roll Stolen

Two robbers snatched a \$2,096 pay roll in the garment district at 2:30 p. m. yesterday and escaped, police reported. The robbers took a manila envelope containing the money from Nate Marks, proprietor of the A. & N. Dress Co., as he emerged from an elevator and to his

Cat Flies Faster Than Sound

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—A cat with six toes on each paw, the pampered mascot of the 62d fighter Interceptor Squad, at O'Hare Field here, has broken the sound barrier, his masters disclosed today.

The mascot, named Alley Cat Zero, was taken on a flight Saturday by Maj. Richard Garrett, the 62d's commanding officer. The cat has its own crash helmet. Maj. Garrett, with the cat riding atop the instrument panel, broke the sound barrier at 700 miles an hour in an F-86D jet over Lake Michigan. He said the cat flattened itself out limply but otherwise showed no reaction.

Judge, City Differ On Boys' Sentence

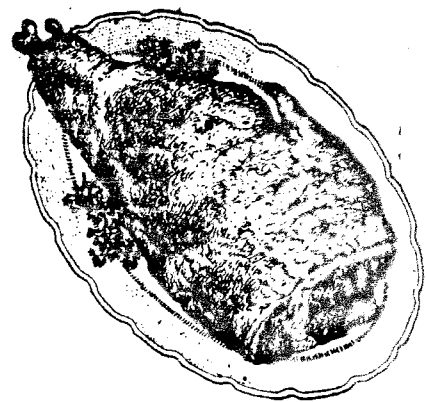
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—What to do about fourteen-aged boys who smashed three see-saws in a city park? The question has become a major and complex issue among city officials.

Police Justice Morris Marshall Cohn decided Aug. 13 that the boys should work for a week in city parks and also pay \$68 for damage. The work sentence was to have begun this week.

But City Manager Morris Mandel Cohn, a cousin of the judge, put his foot down. He said the city was concerned over possible liability if the boys should suffer any injury in carrying out the sentence. Also, he questioned the policy of having non-official employees work for the city.

The judge replied yesterday that "every decision involves some risk" and that "the judiciary has always been free from interference or control by the executive and legislative branches of government." He added that the boys' work was not intended to supplant that of regular employees. As of today, the boys were still "in the custody of their parents."

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