Police, Kin Fear Smith Girl Suicide

Wellesley Police Chief Robert B. MacVey expressed fear today that pretty Sylvia Plath, 20, brilliant Smith College student who vanished mysteriously from her Elmwood at, Wellesley, home, may have committed suicide.

MacVey said the girl's mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, of Boston, had telephoned the police to say she feared her daughter had killed herself.

"They're sending a detective to her home," MacVey said. "They will interview her mother and her friends."

Sylvia lived at 135 Elmwood and her parents are Mrs. Plath, an attractive young woman, and Mr. Plath, a distinguished aircraft engineer.

MacVey said the girl had met with a "mysterious" experience several days ago, but he would not disclose what it was.

Sylvia's friends and classmates have described her as a "bright and active" student who had been "very much interested in literature." They said she was always reading poetry and had a "gift for words." They added that she was a "lovely girl" who had been "very popular." They also said that she had been "very close friends with" the girl who had disappeared.

The police are now searching for Sylvia Plath and her friends to determine if they have any information about her whereabouts.

DAILY ALMANAC

Fair tonight, lowest temperatures in middle 60s. Tomorrow, fair, hot. Moderate southeasterly winds.

The Little Woman Is Excited About LUCKY BUCKS

By LUCKY HUNT

WHEN I got home the Little Woman was wearing a expression of joy and excitement, the Joneys has had a new Caddy and she'd found out about that horse I had gone on the one that finally won. Oh, oh, here we go, I said to myself.

"What's this money game you're starting in the paper Monday?" she demanded.

"Lucky Buck's Treasure Hunt," I said with relief.

"I told you about it!"

"I didn't pay attention," she said, "but all the neighbors are talking about it. How does it work?"

"Simple," I said. "We take the serial numbers from a flock of $1 bills, put those bills in circulation, print the lucky numbers and have them look at their bills and maybe come up with a Lucky Buck."

"Then what?"

"Then they cash in their Lucky Buck with us."

"It can be worth $200 or $50 or a fancy little $25!"

"Imagine that," she sniffed, "a measly little $25 for all that trouble..."

"What work? I said."

"That tiresome, tedious drudgery of looking at the numbers in the junk mail..."

"And you are putting to new Lucky Bucks in circulation every day?"

"Right," I said. "The Record will put nine into circulation daily and print the numbers showing the cash-in value of each. Then The AMERICAN puts a buck down more of the same: daily, and prints those lucky numbers along with the Record's list, and so on. Then the Sunday Advertiser comes in with his new numbers, and so on."

"In a week's time there'll be Lucky Bucks all over the place."

"All over the place—$200 worth every day."

"And I might pick one up?"

"Oh, oh, I thought. Here's the joke."

"Look, I said. "We can't play. We play for the paper and give tips of those who work for the paper can play the game. No Lucky Buck for us."

"That's just what I figured," she said lighdy. "I know it's worth something like that. Everybody else in town gets to join in the fun and the money and we sit on the sidelines—cheering I suppose."

"Sorry, dear. I just can't do anything about it."

"You could if you wanted to," she said.

"I could? What could I do?"

"You could give me your job. You could go and work on some other paper."

I'm thinking of one over when the door opens and I'm seeing something like that. Everybody else in town gets to join in the fun and the money and we sit on the sidelines—cheering I suppose."

"The trouble, Timmy, you hurt?"

"Now," he said. "I wanna play Lucky Buck."

Mom says I can't play Lucky Buck."

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