# Check Pals For Clue to

Smith College girls throughout the nation today were being contacted by police in the hope they may furnish some clue to the whereabouts of pretty Sylvia Plath, 20, brilliant student who vanished mysteriously two days ago. Wellesley Police Chief Robert B. MacVey said there was a small chance the missing girl may have get in taste with some! have got in touch with some

an discores of volunteers combed a five-mile stretch of woods that runs from hte vicinity of the Plath home on Elmwood st., Wellesley, to the Weston line.

Sylvia, a senior who topped the list of juniors last year, disappeared after leaving a note for her mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, Boston University professor, that she was "going for a hille." In the message, Sylvia said she would return on the following day.

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IEEPING PILLS GONE

Officers said they questioned a
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leighborhood yours lated Sylvia occasionally, but lound he had not seen the girl for a week.

Fears for the girl's anfety mounted when it was disclosed that a bottle of aleeping pills was missing from her mother's room. Chief MacVey said the girl look no more than a few dollars and entry the clothes she was searing when she left home.

A large group of Boy Scouts lound the search that so far has overed most of the woods in the Wellesley area. Earlier, posses followed state police bloodhounds through the Lake Waban and Merse's Fond areas.

MIND SLIPPING

Birs. Plath said she believed her detunter's actions were brought of by a temporary nervous affliction induced by her intensive application to literary work.

"Mhe recently fett she was mererby, of the confidence held in her by the people she knew," said lire. Flath. "For some time, she has been unable to write either fiction or her more, recent love, poetry.

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

"Al though her doctor assured us this was simply due to nervous exhaustion, Sylvia was constantly seeking ways in which to blame herself for the fallure, and became increasingly despondent."

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Mrs. Olive Higsins Prouty, authoress who wrote "Stella Dallas"
and other books, but learned
that Mrs. Prouty is vacationing
in Maine from her Brookline
home.

The girl, daughter of the late B. U. Pref. Otto Plath, won two college peetry awards and had stories and poems published in several leading national maga-zines.

Among relatives and volunteers taking part in the hunt for Sylvia is a close family friend, Col. Rex Gary, a former Army intelligence officer.

#### **US Jets Collide.** One Pilot Saved

TORYO (AP)—Two U. S. F80
Shooting Star Jets collided doday
off the coast of Kyushu.
One pilot is missing. His name
was withheld,
Japanese fishermen rescued the
other, Lt. Robert Jenks, Romeo,
Mick, who bailed out.

## 11 Injured In Saugus Collision

Eleven persons were injured to-day, one critically, in a two-car collision on Broadway, Saugus that blocked the highway for two

hours in a gigantic traffic jam.

Most seriously injured was Albert Moretta, 17, East Eagle st.
East Boston, who suffered head
and internal injuries. His name is on the danger list at Lynn Hos pital.

Seven other East Boston teen-agers, riding with Moretta, were admited to the Lynn Hospital along with Harry E. Maheney, 68; his wife, Katherine, 67, and Anna Reynolds, all of Orchard st., Sa-ley.

Reynolds, all of Orchard St., Salem.

The other injured youths are;
Francis Harrison, 18, Princeton
at.; Frank Cacchiello, 17, Princeton
at.; Joseph Pompao, Chelsea at.;
Annette Zviglisita, 17, Lubes at.;
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Teny Bruno, 18, Brook st., and
Try Vitale, 19, Lexington st., all
of East Boston.
Police asid both cars were
wrecked in the crash. They asid
the accident backed traffic up for
five miles and resulted in a bottieneck that kept hundreds of
motorists stranded on the highway for two hours.

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All avaisable Saugus officers and auxiliary police were rushed to the scene to unsmarl the jam. Police said all of the victims suffered cuts from flying glass as the impact shattered the windows of both vehicles. The crash occurred near the Saugus town

## Woman Clerk Foils Gunman

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude Peters, clerk in a Balti-more real estate office, won a war of nerves with a gun-toting bandit.

bandit.

She told police the thug entered the office and ordered he office and ordered he to open the dose to the cubicle separating office workers from the public.

"I wan't de it," Mrs. Peters replied firmly.

"Ill about you if you don't," countered the handit.
"Go ahead, 'm going to call the police," ambeunced Mrs. Peters.

the police," announced M Peters.

And when she picked up telephone, the bandit fled.

#### Two Venice Visitors Robbed of \$57,000

Robbed of \$5.7,000

VENICE (AP)—A Milan industrialist and a French film producer were robbed of \$54,000 worth of, jeweiry in separate thefts, police said today.

Industrialist David Aaug, director of one of Italy's biggest metal firms, told police \$57,000 worth of jewels were missing from his hotel room when he returned from a film festival. Emile Sefert, a producer from Paris, said his room had been looted of about \$7000 worth.

# The Little Woman Is Excited About LUCKY BUCKS

By LUCKY HUNT

HEN I got home the Little Woman was wearing an expression like the cake fell, the Joneses had a new Caddy and she'd found out about that horse I the one that finally won. Oh, oh, here we go, I

had—the one that linally woll. On, on, the said to myself.

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

"Lucky Buck 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. We take the serial numbers from a flock of \$1 hills out those bills in circulation, print the lucky. of \$1 bills, put those bills in circulation, print the lucky

or \$1 DHS, put those bills in circulation, print the lucky-numbers and folks look at their bills and maybe come up with a Lucky Buck."

"Then what?"

"Then they just cash in their Lucky Buck with us—it may be worth \$200 or \$100 or \$50 or a measly little \$25."

"Imagine that," she sniffed, "a measly little \$25 for all that work?"

for all that work?" I said.
"What work?" I said.
"That tiresome, tedious drudgery of looking at the
numbers on dollar bills. And you're going to put new
Lucky Bucks in circulation every day?"

Lucky Bucks in circulation every day?"

66 DIGHT you are, Hon. The Record will put nine into circulation daily and print the numbers showing the cash-in value of each. Then The AMERICAN puts a half dozen more into circulation each day and prints those lucky numbers along with the Record's list, and so on. Then the Sunday Advertiser comes along with 10 more new numbers."

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

"And I might pick one up?"

Oh, oh, I thought. Here's the joker.

"Look, Hon," I said. "We can't play it. I work for the paper and no families of those who work for the paper and no families of those who work for the paper and play the game. No Lucky Bucks for us."

"That's just what I figured," she said icily. "I knew it would be something like that. Everybody else in town gets to join in the fun and the money and we stand on the sidelines—cheering I suppose."

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

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

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"How could I? What could I do?"

"How could I? What could I do?"

"You could give up your job. You could go to
work on some other paper."

I'm thinking that one over when the door opens
and the five-year-old comes in bawling,

"What's the trouble, Timmy, you hurt?"

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

Mom says I can't play Lucky Buck."

## DAILY ALMANAC

Fair tonight, lowest tempera-ture in middle 60s. Tomorrow fair, hot. Moderate southwesterly

PLYING CONDITIONS All flights were operating on schedule at Logan International Airport.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

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For later Weather Reports see the Dally Record on sale tonight.

Return 200 Korea Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-The SS Massilon Victory arrived with the bodies of approximately 200 Americans who lost their lives in

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