

Policewoman promoted after surviving 500 attacks

United Press International
NEW YORK — "Muggable Mary," who has been attacked 500 times, got a reward Friday for her troubles — a promotion to detective first grade.

Her real name is Mary Glatzle. "Muggable Mary" is a 37-year-old decoy cop who in her 10 years with the police department has gone out on the street with a backup team in a variety of disguises — among them

an old woman — to invite would-be robbers.

At a promotion ceremony at Police Headquarters Friday, Glatzle was jumped from detective third grade to detective first grade, skipping a rank because of her outstanding record.

Glatzle has received numerous commendations, including the medal of merit for arresting an armed rapist.

the nation

Department aims to cut education's red tape

United Press International
The U.S. Department of Education, the nation's new Cabinet-level post, is supposed to cut a lot of red tape in Uncle Sam's dealings with state and local school systems.

The new department, voted into existence Thursday by the House of Representatives, takes some education functions out of HEW and leaves some in.

For example, the HEW will continue to handle grants to schools of public health. The new agency will handle grants to local education agencies.

The department is not meant to become a "big brother" looking over the shoulder of state and local education departments, taking away their independence.

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, assistant HEW secretary for Education, now the highest federal education post, made that point in an interview at the start of the new school year.

With "education" in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there's "so much claptrap" to go through getting paper — proposals, contracts to the top for action, she said.

It is hoped the paper won't have so many levels to pass through after President Carter signs the educa-

tion bill. But those waiting for federal grants or approval on federally assisted education programs shouldn't hold their breath.

Insiders say the "more efficient" system will not take shape until most education functions are extracted from HEW. The new name for HEW, by the way, will be Department of Health and Human Services.

About \$14 billion in programs will be transplanted into the Department of Education — along with 17,400 workers.

Not included in the new department are school breakfast, school lunch, school milk programs funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But some education programs now outside HEW will be inside. These include:

— From the National Science Foundation: pre-college teacher development in science; minority institutions science improvement program.

— From the Department of Justice: Law enforcement education and internship program.

— From the Department of Housing and Urban Development: College housing loan program.

— From the Department of Labor: High school equivalency and

college assistance migrant program.

— From the Department of Agriculture: U.S.D.A. Graduate School.

The existing major education branches now in HEW and slated for the new department include: Office of Education, Assistant Secretary for Education, National Institute of Education, and other HEW programs.

A sampling of what's in the branches slated for the transfer: support and innovation grants to improve local education, bilingual education training grants, basic skills improvement, alcohol and drug abuse education, ethnic heritage studies.

Also: emergency general grants to school districts, grants to local education agencies for Indian education.

Also: library demonstrations, bilingual vocational training, adult education, education for the handicapped, youth employment, arts in education, consumer and metric education, teacher corps, teacher centers.

Also: the National Center for Education Statistics and a batch of aid to student programs — basic education opportunity grants, supplemental educational opportunity grants, national student direct loan program.

National briefs

Reagan to announce candidacy Nov. 13

United Press International
MERRIMACK, N.H. — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has set Nov. 13 to formally announce his presidential plans. There is no doubt he will run.

On a one-stop campaign swing into New Hampshire Friday, Reagan told a Rotary Club luncheon, "Let me put it this way, I have tentatively set the date of Nov. 13 for announcing my decision."

Reagan, considered the frontrunner for the GOP nomination, added with a smile, "Anybody who is interested, don't get committed to anyone else."

Conviction returned in rape of 12-year-old

ONTARIO, Calif. — A man has been convicted of raping a 12-year-old girl who was wearing an "I am horny" T-shirt.

Nicholas R. Reese, 32, an auto mechanic, disappeared Monday the third day of testimony, but his trial went on without him.

He faces a charge of failure to appear for trial, in addition to sentencing on charges of oral copulation, kidnapping, rape by threat, rape by sodomy and committing lewd acts upon a child under 14.

The girl spent 1½ days on the witness stand, appearing well poised and delivering articulate testimony, moving prosecutor John Kocak to describe her as "a 12-year-old woman."

The girl testified that Reese and another man, still being sought, grabbed her Feb. 20 as she walked on a street near her home in Montclair.

They molested her in their car, then drove her to a building in Claremont where they raped her and performed multiple sex acts, she said.

Couple rescues abandoned baby

ARLINGTON, Mass. — "Little Orphan Annie," the newborn baby left to die in a plastic garbage bag near a church, was reported in stable condition today at Symmes Hospital.

The 2-hour-old infant was rescued Thursday night by a couple walking their dog. She was given the name Little Orphan Annie at hospital employees.

Still wet and nude from birth with the placenta attached, the 5-pound, 13-ounce child was found by Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger the brush near the parking lot of St. Camillus Church.

The couple told authorities they heard a faint cry emerge from a plastic bag.

"At first they thought it might be a cat rummaging in a trash barrel," said Police Lt. Gerald Connor, "but when they looked at the bag, they felt it was something else."

Quote may ruin candidate

United Press International
COLUMBUS, Ohio — A seemingly innocuous campaign stand — against littered streets — has landed Mayor Tom Moody in hot water in his bid for re-election this November.

At a Kiwanis Club luncheon earlier this week, Moody commented: "I can understand the thief, I can understand the burglar, the robber, I can even understand the rapist. But what satisfaction you get out of littering, I don't know."

"The burglar at least only offends the person whose home it is; the rapist only offends that lady; but the litterer offends the good senses of every human being."

Women Against Rape demonstrated in front of City Hall the next day.

Friday, an Ohio State University newspaper editorial voted for "one more McDonald's wrapper" rather than more rape.

Moody's Democratic opponent called him unsympathetic to victims of crime and a state representative from Columbus called him "sick."

South's governor to discuss energy

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — Energy and a Sunbelt-Snowbelt dispute over the distribution of federal dollars, laced with an undercurrent of presidential politics, highlight business at the Southern Governors Conference this week.

The governors, who on Sunday attended a pro football game and Cajun dinner-dance, begin serious business today.

"I hope to show them a good time," said Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, host and chairman for the 45th annual meeting of the 19-member association.

The energy issue, which will open conference business today, is critical in that the member states include most of the major producers of oil and natural gas in the country, as well as some major producers of

coal. The debate could include President Carter's political support among the governors.

Oklahoma Gov. George N. Democrat, said he will offer a resolution urging deregulation of oil. Nigh agrees with much of Carter's response to the energy crisis, but feels more needs to be done to encourage private production of energy.

"There is too much reliance on synthetic fuels as a practical solution to the energy crisis," he said.

Carter declined two invitations to attend but is sending Energy Secretary Charles Duncan and several agency heads to represent the administration. Duncan will meet privately with the governors Tuesday after the energy issue is debated in the second general session of the conference.

Several governors have expressed concern about what they feel is uneven distribution of federal funds between the North and the South.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said he may offer a proposal to distribute money more evenly.


George Busbee, who succeeded Carter as governor of Georgia, "wildly" enthusiastic supporter of the president. He planned to offer a pair of resolutions dealing with even treatment of the South by the federal government.

One deals with discriminatory freight-hauling rates, the issue led to the creation of the SGA in 1930s. Busbee said the association should hire a lawyer if necessary to sue the federal government.


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