



WHERE TWO DIED—Mrs. Margaret Baker of 28 Ogden Center Road, Spencerport, and her daughter, Jane, were killed yesterday afternoon when their car collided with the trailer of an oil tank truck on Route 31 in Sweden.

Crashes Kill Boy on Bike, Two in Auto

Three persons died in two county accidents yesterday afternoon.

A mother and her 13-year-old daughter were killed shortly after 3:30 when their car was demolished by the runaway trailer of an oil tank truck on Route 31, in the Town of Sweden.

Two hours later, an 11-year-old boy was killed instantly when struck by an 18-car freight train on the Lincoln Road crossing in East Rochester as he rode his bicycle across the tracks.

Dead in the trailer-car collision were Mrs. Margaret Baker, 48, of 28 Ogden Center Road, Spencerport, and her daughter, Jane.

Killed when struck by the train was Vincent James Anselmi, Jr., of 221 Magnolia St., East Rochester.

Trailer Breaks Loose

Deputies said the trailer apparently broke loose from the cab of a Hess Oil Co. delivery truck and veered across the road into the path of the car. The tank was empty.

Deputies said the dolly wheels on the trailer kept the front elevated, causing it to strike the car at windshield level. The impact sheared off the top and entire left side of the car.

Deputies said the car was knocked off the side of the road and the trailer overturned.

Mrs. Baker was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:04 — her daughter, a minute later.

Deputy Louis Buongiorno said the tanker had just delivered a load of fuel oil to the State University College at Brockport and was returning to its base in Rochester when the accident occurred.

Buongiorno said investigators have been unable to determine how the trailer rig broke loose. He said it is impossible to trigger its release accidentally from the cab.

"The only way to release it is to get out of the vehicle," he said. Buongiorno said deputies used the same rig to tow the trailer back into Rochester after the accident, and the hitch "worked perfectly."

The driver of the cab was identified as Frederick J. Berbig, 40, of 415 South Drive, Greece.

Bike Rider Hit

In the other tragedy yesterday, the boy was apparently hit by the train after he ducked around a crossing gate which police said covered about half the road.

L. Thomas McShane said the

train engineer told him the boy "came right out of nowhere" and seemed to "freeze" as he saw the train bearing down on him.

The engineer, H. Firtsch, 66, of Buffalo, said the boy made no attempt to scramble from the tracks. "Another couple feet and he would have made it," he was quoted as saying.

Officer James Passero said the westbound New York Central freight was reported to be going 40 miles an hour. The impact knocked the boy and his bicycle about 100 feet down the tracks.

Police said the boy suffered multiple head and arm injuries. He was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:30.

Gates Reported 'Down'

McShane said the warnings at the crossing, guarded by a signal as well as the gates, were apparently in operation. He said Firtsch told him the gates were down and reported seeing cars lined up waiting.

McShane said the Lincoln Road crossing is "a very serious problem here." Many children, and even some cars, swing around the warning gates and try to beat trains across, he said.

He said only one "arm" comes down on each side, and there is enough room for a car to swing around and go through. A guard is stationed at the crossing when school is in session.

Firtsch told police he threw his emergency brake on as soon as he saw the boy, "but there was nothing I could do."

McShane said police have had difficulty finding witnesses to the accident and asked that anyone who saw it call police.

Tight Cash Reflected In City Bids

City Hall yesterday felt the effects of the current "tight money" market when Comptroller Joseph E. Silverstein opened bids on \$10.2 million worth of short-term notes.

The lowest bidder was Lincoln

City to Bus Inner City Pupils To Brockport Campus School

The City School District, in an unexpected snowballing of efforts to promote integration, will bus at least 35 inner city elementary pupils during the coming school year to the Campus School at the State University at Brockport.

The pupils, mostly Negro and Puerto Rican children in grades through 7, will be from a group of 75 inner city youngsters who this summer attended a model school, where student teachers are trained.

They will bring to about 85 the number of inner city elementary students receiving regular, year-round instruction in segregated setting beyond the city limits.

The West Irondequoit-Rochester open enrollment plan, which school officials believe gave impetus to the Brockport project, announced at yesterday's

school board meeting, will involve about 50 first and second-grade pupils from School 18.

A progress report on the West Irondequoit project from Dr. William Rock, district coordinator of planning and research, said, in general, the transfer students achieved as well or better than they would have if they had remained in their inner city school.

He said three transfer pupils failed, but their parents felt they would have anyway even in their neighborhood school, and are sending them back to West Irondequoit this year.

School Superintendent Herman H. Goldberg said he just yesterday completed preliminary talks confirming the plan with Dr. Albert W. Brown, president of Brockport.

Schools 14 and 20 provided the 75 children in the pilot summer

school project which closed last week at the Campus School.

Goldberg said that since School 14 is a "sending" school (one that allows voluntary transfers from it to one of a selected list of predominantly white "receiving" schools under the district's open enrollment program), it is planned to draw the year-round students from School 20's summer students.

He said state education officials in Albany are being asked to approve transportation and added teaching requirements are necessary to enable the project to work.

The regular session pupils, like the summer pupils, will attend classes with white children from the Brockport area, some of them children of college faculty members. The Campus School is a part of the State University College's campus in the village, not the Brockport Central School District.

In that respect, the project will differ from the open enrollment plan that places city pupils in the tax-supported public schools of suburban West Irondequoit. But Goldberg expressed hope that it would have no less impact in gaining in-

creased support from the Rochester metropolitan area for finding solutions to the problem of school desegregation.

It will take the inner city students on the longest bus ride required of any group of city pupils — 19 miles one way.

The Campus School recently moved into a new, modern facility built for easy observation of teaching techniques. Goldberg said the project resulted from parents of the pupils enrolled in the summer classes "forcefully" asking for continuation during the 1966-67 school year.

He said the question of one parent on the last day of the summer session — "Why does it have to end?" — apparently provided the spark for the idea.

Besides the project at Brockport's Campus School this summer, city district pupils attended integrated suburban classes in Penfield this summer and in Brighton, the past three summers.

The board yesterday also received its most detailed report to date on the West Irondequoit-Rochester pupil transfer plan, which began last fall with 24

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Job Boom Threatens To Slow Mail Service

Critically short of manpower, the Rochester Post Office faces an unusually difficult task to expedite the mails to and from Monroe County residents.

The number of job vacancies

created in the last two months with school children

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