

Sitter Strangles Young Charge

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—A 20-year-old babysitter, apparently unhappy over losing her job because of too many visits from her boy friend, told police she strangled a 14-month-old boy with a silk stocking.

Miss Roselle Posey was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Michael Magier. She had telephoned police that she killed the child Wednesday. The boy was dead before police got him to a hospital.

"I feel sorry about it now," Miss Posey told a reporter. "I'm guilty. I don't care what happens to me."

"I didn't want to have to find another job. I knew I couldn't hold it. I got pretty upset, so I decided to take the baby's life." Police Chief Forrest Diefendorff of Norton Village said he and two patrolmen found the child lying on a couch with a pillow over his face. A woman's silk stocking was wound tightly around his throat.

Diefendorff quoted the babysitter as saying her employer, Ruth Magier, with whom she stayed, called from work and asked if Miss Posey's boy friend was there. Told that he was, Mrs. Magier told the babysitter to order him to leave.

Mrs. Magier returned home and the boy friend was still there. She ordered him to leave, told Miss Posey it would be her last day of work there, and returned to work.

The babysitter said she took Michael from his crib, laid him on the couch and got a stocking from the bathroom.

Diefendorff quoted Miss Posey as saying she choked the baby for 20 minutes.

She was held without bond in Summit County Jail.

Mrs. Magier and her husband, Joseph, 41, were separated recently. The couple has three older children, who have been living temporarily with their grandparents.

Two Army Officers Fined For Beating Prowler In Korea

CAMP HOWZE, Korea (AP)—Two U.S. Army officers were reprimanded, fined \$600 and suspended from command functions for six months today for beating a Korean.

The incident had touched off a storm of South Korean demands for jurisdiction over American servicemen who commit offenses while off duty.

A nine-member court martial imposed the sentences on 1st Lt. David W. Swanson, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Thomas M. Wilde, 25, of Wordsworth, Ill.

The two pleaded guilty of unlawful detention, assault and battery and giving false testimony under oath. The military court deliberated on the sentence for more than an hour. The fines are to be paid in \$100 monthly installments. The sentences are subject to review by higher military authorities.

Swanson, a company commander, and Wilde, his executive officer, were accused of robbing and beating Lee Il-yong, 30, after the Korean was caught inside their area May 29. Lee suffered head injuries, a broken finger and multiple bruises, the Army said.

The incident touched off student demonstrations last week at two universities in Seoul and one in Taegu, South Korea's third city, demanding that the United States quickly sign a status-of-forces agreement with the Seoul government.

NO CUSTOMERS

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UPI)—John R. Finn says business is so bad that his establishment was empty Wednesday for the first time in eight years.

Finn is the sheriff who runs the Franklin County Jail.



BETTER LOOK OUT! — This house, the home and real estate office of Harry Winter, was moved from Harvard Ave. across from the high school to the opposite side of the school near the river. The house movers went straight through the school grounds with it. It appears in the picture that they are running into multiple troubles. The house will not clear the wires overhead and a sign in the foreground warns of a joggle bar across the street. The house is being moved to make way for the re-alignment of Harvard Ave. (News-Review Picture)

Won't Give Up

Ambitious Little Leaguer Plans Exercise For Arm Sewed Back By Surgeons

BOSTON (AP)—"The first thing I'm gonna do is start exercising my arm. Then I'm gonna go down to the park and play ball."

"And if I can't do it then, I'll exercise some more." Any ambitious Little Leaguer might say that. But it's different when it comes from Everett Knowles Jr., 12.

For "Red" Knowles' right arm was cut off by a freight train and sewed back by surgeons.

The rare operation is far from finished but doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital are cheered by progress—enough so "Red" could go home Wednesday just three weeks after his accident.

Fellow Little Leaguers swarmed around "Red" at his home in suburban Somerville. A new puppy named "Sandy"—a homecoming gift—sat beside him on the sofa. A baseball glove lay on a blanket.

"I really want to thank those doctors," the boy said. "There wasn't no other doctors in the world who could do it. They did it for me. I had the best doctors in Massachusetts—or New England."

"In the world, honey," said the boy's mother.

The talk turned to the boy's accident May 23. How did it happen?

"I was down at a bridge near the railroad tracks, just fooling around," the boy said. "I wanted to hop a train just once, just to see what it was like. I don't remember, though, just how the accident happened. But when I was hit, I looked down and my arm was hanging on by just a few threads."

Doctors said the boy told them he was riding a train and was banged against a bridge abutment.

In a daze, the boy picked himself up and walked to a nearby warehouse, holding the injured arm in place with his left hand.

The boy and his arm arrived in the operating room separately—Everett on a stretcher, the arm in a bucket of ice.

Dr. John J. Knowles, no relation, the hospital's general director, told a news conference Wednesday conditions for the rare operation were just right. He explained the patient was young with good recuperative powers, he had been brought to the hospital speedily, the arm's veins and arteries were open and the wound was such that the boy's body might not reject the arm once it had been reconnected.

The most important operation is still to come—rejoining the nerve fibres. No date has been set for this.

It's much too soon to know whether Everett will have full use of the arm.

Dr. Robert Shaw, one of the surgeons, said that if all goes well, the boy will have feeling in hand and arm, be able to pick up things "and for all we know even may be able to throw a baseball again. That remains to be seen."

Milwaukie Garden Best

PORTLAND (AP)—The most beautiful private rose garden in the Portland area is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Haas in Milwaukie.

That was the decision of judges for the 28th annual Royal Rosarian Rose Garden contest. The Haas garden competed in the division for 100 to 200 bushes.

The Lewis and Clark College Memorial Rose Gardens won the Mayor's Trophy. That garden is planted with some 3,000 rose bushes.

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