

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Coach Commits Suicide Following Slaying

ATLANTA—A sheriff's deputy fired six shots Monday and ended the lives—his own and that of a 27-year-old basketball coach.

The dead: W. D. Martin, 38-year-old Fulton County deputy; James R. Phillips, high school basketball coach at Alpharetta, Ga., and coach at Alpharetta, Ga., community of less than 1000 people, 27 miles northeast of Atlanta.

H. B. Carroll of the Fulton County police said officers were unable to find an immediate reason for the shooting.

Five Times
Carroll said it happened like this: Phillips, who had gone to the school gymnasium to direct the basketball team in practice, called outside by Martin.

The deputy fired once. The coach struck the young coach in the neck and knocked him down. Martin then fired four more shots at the coach's body.

Trained as Clerk
Two players on the basketball team—Carroll Shirley and H. H. Shirley—rushed to the gym door, the deputy menaced them with a revolver and ordered them to get inside.

Martin stepped back a few paces, aimed the barrel of the gun at his head, and fired.

Both men were married. Phillips had taught and coached at the school for the past two years. Phillips said Mrs. Martin also was a teacher at the school.

Effort Planned to Tame Cows

CHIRIKOF ISLAND, Alaska — The wild cows of Chirikof Island are so wild that the arrival of new male companions.

An effort to develop a more "tame" taste to the cattle, a plan, Alaska, corporation has been mixing some new domestic cows into the herds.

The 800 head of cattle are the property of a trading company's attempt in 1899 to start a cattle industry in Alaska by stocking beef on this tiny, lush island 150 miles off the Alaska peninsula.

An attempt was abandoned and the cows were left to roam and multiply for half a century.

When the government leased the island to the Palmer company, which began butchering and marketing the meat. Extremely wary, short, stocky wild cows can run a horse and must be killed by airplane and killed with a rifle.

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THE MISSISSIPPIANS, Negro quartet from Piney Woods College, Mississippi, will be at the Eugene Junior Academy, Seventh Day Adventist School at 13th and Taylor, for a program of spirituals and popular music, Saturday evening. Their visit to the Academy is postponed from its original day, Nov. 10, to Nov. 17 because of illness.

Escapes From Germans in War Described to Kiwanis Members

Problems of engineering escapes from Axis-overrun countries diverted members of Kiwanis Monday, as Bill Wheeler spoke on "Escape and evasion tactics in World War II."

During the war Wheeler was attached to a special unit whose job was to assist civilians and soldiers escaping from occupied countries.

Trained as Clerk
Following the classic Army pattern, Wheeler took basic training as a medical clerk and was assigned the escape work from a replacement depot in England.

Wheeler's unit, attached to SHAEF, was given the standard intelligence designation plus the letter "X" to indicate its secret nature.

The outfit was composed of relieving, interrogation and briefing teams whose jobs were to educate soldiers on escape measures in case of capture. Wheeler eventually served on all these teams.

Ration Kits Improved
Escape kits, given to soldiers likely to fall into enemy hands, improved from the simple D-ration candy bar to supplies which could sustain the soldier for seven days. He was furnished compass, maps, shaving equipment, needle and thread. Wheeler demonstrated several of these kits.

The escapes unit set up "rat-lines" or escape routes for residents of overrun countries during the war.

Judy Still Ill;
Show Closes
NEW YORK — Judy Garland was still in the hospital Tuesday and the Palace Theatre closed down until Friday when it was hoped the sparkling red head would be rested sufficiently to return to her two-a-day vaudeville stint.

The tiny singing star collapsed back stage during her Sunday night performance and was taken to Elroy Sanitarium where her physician said she was suffering from nervous exhaustion. She was in the fourth week of a smash hit come-back, doing two strenuous 55-minute acts a day.

Hospital authorities said Miss Garland's condition was "satisfactory," but there was no indication when she would be discharged.

The Palace, to which Miss Garland brought a revival of the vaudeville that made it famous, scheduled a four-week continued run for the star when she is able to return.

Peron Supporters Win House Seats

BUENOS AIRES, — (AP) — Juan D. Peron is apparently assured the almost unanimous support of Argentina's federal congress and 14 provincial during his next term — 1952 to 1958 — as the nation's president.

Provisional but almost complete unofficial results from Sunday's elections showed Tuesday that Peronista candidates swept the board for the 30-seat senate and took all 14 provincial governorships.

Control Lower House
The government forces also were assured complete control of the lower congressional branch, the house of deputies. The chief opposition party, the Radicals, apparently won only 14 of 149 seats — a drop of 31 places. Results so far indicated no other opposition party would be represented in Congress.

With almost 90 per cent of the vote counted in the presidential race, Peron had 4,000,370 and the Radical candidate Ricardo Balbin, 2,124,027. Candidates of the other six parties participating were nowhere near them.

Radical opposition leaders conceded Peron had scored a sweeping victory in all 14 provinces and the federal capital.

The Peronistas in the last congressional elections won all places in the senate. In the House, which then had 157 members, the Radicals won 45 seats.

Sunday's election was held under a modified law which abolished the old system of voting at large for a number of deputies in each province. Under the former system the Radicals would have won 11 seats in the house in Buenos Aires, instead of the six they now are getting.

30 Women Elected
Among winners of congress seats were 30 women candidates — six senators and 24 deputies — of the Peronista Party. Seventeen women candidates from the opposition were defeated.

Radical leaders have expressed belief that a chief factor in the extent of the ePron victory was the large number of women voters. They were permitted to ballot for the first time after a suffragist campaign led by the president's wife, Eva.

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Former Demo Official Dies

Harvey Starkweather
Found Unconscious

MILWAUKIE, Ore. — (AP) — Harvey G. Starkweather, for many years prominent in Oregon Democratic Party affairs, died here Monday. He was 83.

He was found unconscious beside his car. He apparently became ill while driving, stopped his car, got out and collapsed.

He was a native of Clackamas County, born June 20, 1868. He taught for 15 years before becoming Clackamas County school superintendent. Later he was superintendent of schools at La Grande and for many years was a regent of the state normal schools.

He was Oregon Democratic central committee chairman from 1918 to 1920 when he resigned to run for nomination to the U. S. Senate. He was defeated.

He was a former president of the State Jackson Club and a past president of the Sons and daughters of Oregon Pioneers.



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