



TAKING TIME OUT from training, lightweight boxing champion Paddy DeMarco helps dress doll of young admirer Michelle Musura at Bermuda Palms training camp in San Rafael, Cal. DeMarco defends title November 17 at San Francisco Cow Palace against Jimmy Carter, the man he won it from. (International)

Sheppard Death Room Pillow Said To Give Murder Weapon Hint

Cleveland — (U.P.) — Coroner Samuel R. Gerber testified today that he found the "impression of a surgical instrument" in a large bloodstain on the pillow in the bed where pretty Marilyn Sheppard lay bludgeoned to death last July 4.

Dr. Gerber, Cuyahoga county coroner since 1936, was the ninth state witness in its attempt to send Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, an osteopath-surgeon, to the electric chair.

Dr. Gerber testified that he went to the Sheppard home in

suburban Bay Village at about 7:50 on the murder morning. Mrs. Sheppard, 31, had been beaten to death sometime between 12:30 and 6 a.m.

Weapon Not Found
He went to her bedroom and examined the body. There was one pillow on the bed. Turning it over, he said, he found two large blood stains.

In the middle of the larger, he testified, there was "the impression of a surgical instrument."

The murder weapon never has been found. The state contends Dr. Sheppard, a brain surgeon, bludgeoned his wife to death with nearly 30 savage blows after quarreling with her about his affairs with Susan Hayes, 24, a medical technician, and other women.

Surprise Testimony
The coroner's testimony hit the courtroom like a bombshell. The Bay Village police chief had testified earlier that police had searched for a semi-sharp weapon, perhaps a large file. Dr. Gerber's testimony was the first indication that a surgical instrument could have been used by the murderer.

Dr. Gerber was called as a witness after the defense had cross-examined Larry Houk, 16, son of the Bay Village mayor. Young Houk testified that the boys in the neighborhood had looked up to Dr. Sheppard "like a big brother." The athletic doctor had instructed the boys in water skiing.

Man-Eating Squirrels Shooting War Target

Arlington Village, Va.—(U.P.)—This suburb had to declare a shooting war against "man-eating squirrels" after they attacked four persons.

County Manager A. T. Lundberg called the county board into emergency session and appointed Shirley Stanford as special game warden. With the permission of property owners, Stanford was empowered to shoot marauding squirrels on sight.

The Arlington Health Department conducted tests on the squirrels he shot, but none was found to have rabies.

An explanation of the squirrels' aggressiveness was given reporters by Lundberg.

"If the people feed those squirrels and then they don't feed 'em, they don't like it and get rabid," he said. "Then there's nothing to do but shoot 'em."

Truck Rack Snags Powerline; Woman Dies, Mate Hurt

Ontario, Ore. — (U.P.) — An Ontario woman was electrocuted and her husband severely burned and shocked yesterday afternoon after their truck snagged a low-hanging powerline near Ironside, Ore.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. John McNulty. She died immediately, according to Malheur county Coroner George Beechler. Her husband was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Holy Rosary hospital here.

Rack Catches Powerline

State police said the ranch couple, described as being in their mid-fifties, were driving on Rose creek road about three miles from Ironside when the rack of their cattle truck caught the powerline, which was hanging low across the road.

McNulty immediately stopped the truck and he and his wife started to leave the cab. Mrs. McNulty was electrocuted as her feet touched the ground. McNulty, although receiving a severe jolt of electricity, managed to fall away from the metal truck.

Bad Burns on Feet

McNulty received bad burns on his feet, but he was able to walk to Ironside to report the accident. Coroner Beechler said no official investigation of the tragedy would be held until McNulty recovered sufficiently to describe the events.

The cattle loaded in the truck were not harmed.

Mica Scrap Fortune At Bottom of TVA Lake

Spruce Pine, N. C. — (U.P.) — A fortune in scrap mica washed down by swift mountain streams may lie at the bottom of a Tennessee Valley Authority lake near Greenville, Tenn.

TVA officials have offered to contract for someone to recover the estimated 900,000 tons of the valuable mineral on a royalty basis. Sampling of silt from Nolichucky Dam Lake near Greenville indicates up to 20 per cent scrap mica content.

Mica is used for electrical and heat insulation, lubricants, roofing and other purposes.

The scrap mica in Nolichucky Lake was washed down from mica mining operations in this area by the Toe and Cane rivers and their tributaries. Rock erosion in the rugged country also dumped mica, feldspar and kaolin into the streams.

GREY SUNSHINE

Louisville, Ky. — (U.P.) — It turned out to be a grey day for Sunshine Starling in police court when Patrolman Ernest Claxon charged she bit him, clouted another cop with an umbrella and cursed them when they tried to arrest her for reckless driving without a license after she hit a parked car. Judge M. D. Elston fined Miss Starling \$200.

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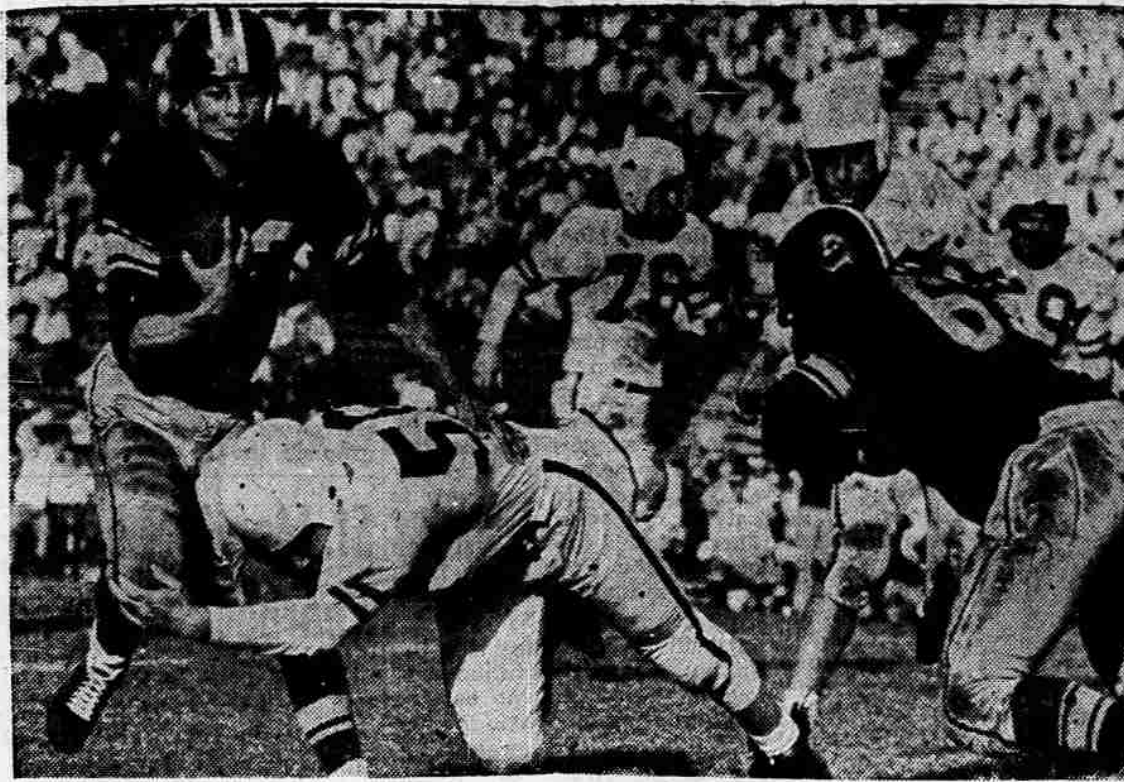


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SPARKED UP SPARTAN—San Jose State's Roy Hiram (22) goes around Stanford's right end for a seven yard gain before being tackled by Indian Center Jerry Goldberg in first quarter at Palo Alto. The sparked up Spartans beat Stanford for the first time in their history of games with the Indians, 19-14.

BOSS WOMAN

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Judge Nicholas F. Rago may be "boss" in police court but not at home. When Joseph Gallo, 24, was brought before him on a breach of the peace charge resulting from a family squabble, Rago told him: "My wife bosses me around and I like it. You'll find that you will be happier having someone boss you." Rago nollé the charge.

Football Player's Settlement Approved

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — A football player at Wisconsin State college in Whitewater appeared in civil court here for approval of a \$25,000 insurance settlement resulting from an automobile accident.

Wallace Wiese, 18, of Watertown, Wis., said his hearing had been impaired as the result of a brain concussion received in the accident.

Judge Thaddeus J. Pruss asked him how he could hear signals on the football field, if his hearing was impaired.

"I don't," answer Wiese. "I give 'em. I'm a quarterback."

The judge approved the settlement.

California Record Cited by Governor

Sacramento, Calif. — (U.P.) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight says California's record is so glowing that natives of the state just can't help talking in superlatives.

Knight cited that: California has the highest point in the United States, Mt. Whitney, and the lowest only a few miles away, Death Valley.

California is the nation's leading agricultural state, with a farm income of more than \$2,250,000,000 annually.

Eight of California's cities have populations of more than 100,000 persons, the most of any state in the union.

Eleven cities have populations between 50,000 and 100,000, more than any other state.

There are 17 cities with populations of 25,000 to 50,000, the second largest number in the country.

And 75 cities with 10,000 to 25,000 persons, the most in the nation.

But California is 33rd on the list of states with cities of population under 2,500.

"Apparently our cities just won't stay small," Knight commented.

ON VACATION

Topeka, Kan.—(U.P.)—Lester A. Hansford, a farmer, came to Topeka to buy insurance, but the agent he wanted to deal with was on vacation. Three days later fire destroyed 3,800 bales of hay and the barn on Hansford's farm where it was stored. Loss, \$5,000. No coverage.

Albany, N. Y. — (U.P.) — School buses in New York travel 65,000,000 mile a year, state police report.

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WHY HOME DRY CLEANING IS DANGEROUS AND WASTEFUL

There are voluminous files in the Fire Prevention Squad's offices, complete with gruesome photographs of people maimed and dead from trying to do their own dry cleaning. Let me cite for you the kinds of things that happen.

Putting a pan full of cleaning solvent on the stove to heat it before immersing the garment. Impossible? It happened. People died. Speeding up the drying of saturated clothes with heaters. Stupid? No—dangerous and disastrous. Home burned, two children seriously hurt. It happened.

For heaven's sake, why should anybody try to do his or her own dry cleaning? There are so many different types of fabrics and dyes, so many different kinds of stains, so many different kinds of solvents and spotting preparations, and so much complex assortment of procedures involved in doing a cleaning job right, than no layman—emphatically NO layman—can hope to learn to do it right for himself. It takes several years of training to turn out a good spotter or finisher, and more still to produce a plant operator.

And what do you save? You save less than 5c. That's right—less than 5c. One lousy nickel. Because that's all that the average cleaner earns before taxes on the garment you bring in to be cleaned.

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