

# Body of Woman Found in Grave; Police Hold Suspect

Ventura, Calif. — (UPI) — Police said today Mrs. Olga Duncan, 30, an expectant mother may have been buried alive by two men allegedly hired to kill her by her husband's mother.

The body of the attractive Canadian nurse was uncovered Sunday in a shallow, hand-dug grave in a construction area about 10 miles north of here. She was clad only in a nylon bathrobe.

Said hired for \$6,000 Augustino Baldonado, 25, who broke down under intensive questioning, told police Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, hired him and Luis Moya, 22, for \$6,000 to kill Olga. He led police to the grave, covered by six inches of dirt.

"Maybe she was alive when we buried her," he said. "I don't know. We strangled her and I think we killed her before we put her in the ground, but I'm not sure."

Authorities said it appeared the bizarre case developed from a triangle between Olga, her husband, Frank, and his mother who was afraid of losing her son, a prominent Santa Barbara attorney.

Only last week the oft-mentioned mother confessed to police that she carried out a bold plot of posing as her own daughter-in-law and getting her son's marriage annulled.

District Attorney Roy Gustafson questioned Mrs. Duncan late Sunday night but she refused to say if the woman denied Baldonado's charge that she hired the two men to kill her daughter-in-law.

Moya denies charges, police said. He buried his face in his hands and muttered, "I don't see why he (Baldonado) would say I had anything to do with it."

In Benito, Manitoba, Canada, Olga's mother, Mrs. Jessie Kupczyk, was reported to have collapsed from shock and a heart attack when she learned that her daughter had been slain.

Elias Kupczyk, 61, Olga's father, refused comment on the brutal slaying. He said he planned to leave for here shortly to arrange burial for his daughter.

Duncan was unavailable for comment.

# Compromise In Alford Turmoil Hoped by Demos

Washington — (UPI) — House Democrats held out hope today of a compromise to avert a knock-down, intra-party fight over the seating of Little Rock's segregationist Representative-elect Dale Alford.

Suggestions of a compromise came from both northerners and southerners anxious to avoid a party split when the House votes on opening day, Jan. 7, on whether to allow Alford to take his seat.

A House Elections Committee has recommended that Alford be barred from the House pending investigation of fraud charges in his write-in election victory over veteran Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.).

Southern Action Feared

At least one northern member of the so-called liberal bloc in the House said he feared that angry southerners would block liberal legislation if Alford is not seated.

This member, who declined to be identified, predicted the House would vote to seat Alford and said the issue conceivably could be resolved by a compromise.

Under this compromise, he said, the northern wing of the House Democrats would be granted a greater voice on the House Rules Committee in return for the seating of Alford.

The liberal bloc has been demanding a more influential role on the committee in order to make sure that it does not block the legislation the northerners want.



# National Foundation To Offer Scholarships in Health Fields

New York — As the first step in the National Foundation's expanded fight against disease, local chapters will participate in a multi-million dollar Health Scholarship program, it has been announced by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation. The Foundation formerly was known as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The program is designed to stimulate interest in all health fields and encourage young Americans to choose careers that count in the nation's welfare, O'Connor said.

He said that "this realistic approach" for reaching into the nation's high schools and colleges to train disease fighters of the future will cost an estimated \$12,000,000 of March of Dimes funds over an initial 10-year period.

Manpower Still Short

"It is an appalling fact," O'Connor said, "that acute manpower shortages still exist and will grow more serious in the professions relied upon most to care for the sick and to translate scientific know-how into better health for all. Growing medical knowledge coupled with our current population explosion finds the demand for professional people far outstripping the supply."

The new scholarship program aims to awaken interest in all health professions and to encourage young Americans to choose careers in the health fields. It is the first such program ever attempted at both the national and local levels, O'Connor said.

In explaining the program, O'Connor said chapters in each state will offer National Foundation Health Scholarships providing four years of college or university education in preparation for five of the key health professions: medicine, medical social work, nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

On Geographic Basis

The first scholarships will be offered on a geographic basis before the end of the 1958-59 school year with no state receiving less than five scholarships.

The Foundation will offer annually a minimum of 505 scholarships each of which will require \$2,000 in March of Dimes funds.

All graduating high school students who have been accepted by colleges or universities through an accredited program are eligible to apply for scholarships in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy. For medical social workers, scholarships will be available at the junior college year. For doctors, scholarships can start at the junior, senior or first graduate year, depending upon the applicant's medical school.

Chapters Accept Applications

All chapters will accept health scholarship applications. Awards will be made on a competitive basis, considering scholastic achievement and financial need, by state-wide committees that include members of the five health programs. Local chapters will present the awards to the winners.

Jackson county students interested in the National Foundation scholarship program may contact Jerry Gastineau, county Foundation chairman, at 312 Fluhrer Building in Medford.

# Mild Weather Grooms Winter

Relatively mild weather spread across the nation's interior today to greet the first day of winter.

The moderate readings were in sharp contrast to the record late fall cold wave which Sunday sent readings to the freezing mark as far south as Louisiana as a parting shot.

Winter officially arrived at 12:30 a.m. (pst), and temperatures were appropriately frigid in the East. However, in the interior, overnight readings ranged in the 30's and 40's from Kansas and Missouri southward into Texas and Louisiana.

Forecasters said the warming trend will spread over a broad area from the Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and south through the Ohio Valley into the Gulf states.

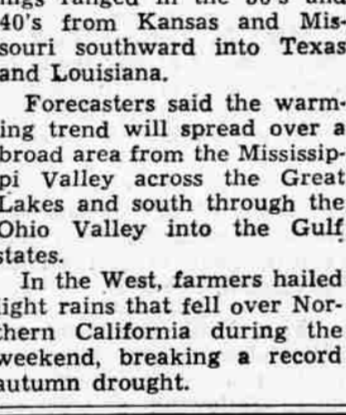
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# Chamber Enters Travel Displays In City Series

Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will participate in a nationwide program of travel promotion to start late in January, Chamber Manager Don McNeil announced today.

The promotion will start with an exhibit in Kansas City in January. This county will enter a 32-foot colored and illuminated set of displays at the Kansas City travel and vacation show and six other major expositions, McNeil said. Jackson county tourist attraction literature will be passed out at the exhibit to the 1 1/2 million prospective travelers expected to see the exhibits, the chamber manager added.

The series of exhibits are scheduled, besides Kansas City, for Chicago, Feb. 27 to March 8; Cleveland, March 13-22; Milwaukee, March 14-22; Minneapolis, March 27 to April 5; Oakland, Calif., April 17-26; Los Angeles, April 2-12. The Pacific Northwest Travel association maintains three elaborate booths, McNeil explained. One is on the west coast for the California tourist market, one in Chicago at the downtown Greyhound bus terminal and the third in the Union station in St. Paul, Minn.

"The Pacific Northwest Travel association represents the majority of chambers of commerce and other agencies interested in travel in the five Pacific Northwest states and British Columbia," the chamber manager said. "It does for all what none of the members could do alone."

## Body of Auto Crash Victim Identified

Vancouver, Wash. — (UPI) — A man tentatively identified as Leo J. Zuber, Kalama, Wash., died early today in Memorial hospital here from injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Highway 99.

Police said the vehicle left the road near the Cowlitz-Clark county line and dived into a small pond.

Labor day was made a legal holiday by act of congress in 1894. About one-tenth of the world's people live at altitudes of 1,500 or more feet.

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