



PRETTY CONFUSED—Mrs. Dolly Williams, 26, of Menlo Park, Calif., told police she killed Edward Sieger in 1950 with his own rifle, a few hours after he had raped her. At the time, the shooting was thought to have been accidental, and not involving Mrs. Williams. Now she has changed her story, says that his death was suicide, that she only meant that she felt responsible. Mrs. Williams, mother of four children, is being held in San Mateo County Jail for the Grand Jury.

Governor Long Wants To Pass Out Coins at Races

Fort Worth, Tex.—UPI—Gov. Earl K. Long, Louisiana's vacationing chief executive, said today he wants to pass out gold coins stamped with a pelican at the horse races this week end.

He indicated that his wife, Blanche, is trying to get a reconciliation, but he will have no part of it. Each has sued the other for separation. Called by Wife

Long announced, "She called me on the telephone the other night . . . and said she still loved me."

"Huh, she loves me like a cow loves a calf," the governor said sarcastically.

He ordered Sen. B. B. (Sixty) Rayburn, his traveling companion, to see if he could get a Louisiana banker who has the gold coins minted to send some of them to him. The pelican is the official bird of Louisiana. Rayburn reported the coins cost \$41 each. He said the banker was checking to see if he could have them made up. Not a Chinese

"Tell him it's 'ol Earl, and maybe he'll give me a deal on them," the governor said. Long, 63, and his party had supper early this morning at a restaurant which specializes in Chinese food. Long said he wasn't a Chinese, and ordered steak—"my first one since I got put in jail," his term for enforced mental hospitalization.



Chinese Communist Embassy Official Requests Asylum

Rangoon, Burma.—UPI—A Chinese Communist Embassy official has asked the Burmese government for asylum after being stabbed and seriously injured in his fight to escape the Red embassy, it was reported today.

It was the third report of defections by Soviet and Red Chinese officials in Burma in recent months.

Asks Assistance
The Chinese, identified as Liu Ping-yi, 30, knocked on the door of the home of U. S. Air Attache Col. Roy Ahalt Sunday night to ask for assistance.

Liu was bleeding from a stab wound in the side. It was reported that he had scuffled with Chinese in the commercial

U. S. Embassy. He was flown out a few days later for an "undisclosed destination" aboard a U. S. Air Force plane.

Kaznacheev was the second Soviet diplomat in Burma to turn against the Kremlin in two months. Col. Mikhail I. Stryguine, the military at-

tache, was hustled off to Russia under guard after he took an overdose of sleeping pills and later tried to escape from the hospital where he was being treated.

Less than 700 motor trucks were registered in the U. S. in 1904.

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Quotes From the News

Spring Lake, N. J.—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), calling for the Senate to override Eisenhower's veto of the housing bill:

"Urban blight is spreading faster than our urban renewal programs can choke it. We have delayed, we have compromised, we have postponed, watered down and backed down—and the final blow was the President's veto of last Tuesday."

Miami—Melvin Mininson, who is honeymooning as a stunt with his new bride in a six-by-14 foot bomb shelter:

"We're not bored. We get a few telephone calls, you know. In fact, we got too many last night."

Washington—Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate Rackets Committee, after lawyer Edward Bennet Williams had denied a charge by lawyer Bartley C. Crum that he had offered Crum a big sum of money for a client if Crum would not appear before the committee:

"Somebody certainly varied from the truth. When this comes from members of the bar, officers of the court, such conduct certainly should not be tolerated and should not go unattended to."

Washington—Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of U. S. naval operations, discussing Communist methods of infiltration into free countries:

"Military power is not the answer to this type of tactics."

TV's Desilu Playhouse Play Called Dull Story

By FRED DANZIG
UPI Correspondent

New York.—UPI—Some day we'll see a realistic drama about the fight game in which a fighter's girl friend will rush to the locker room and a cop will tell her she can't go in. And she'll stay out.

In CBS-TV's Desilu Playhouse drama called "Killer Instinct" Monday night, there was no such luck. The girl, played by Janice Rule, spent so much time in the locker rooms that I thought she was training for next Friday night's fight on NBC.

Mother-Fixation
Her reason for loitering in locker rooms: Rory Calhoun, a fighter-turned-manager, wants to marry her but he's such a mixed-up tyrant with a mother-fixation that she decides to sample the line of

fered by Calhoun's young protegee, played by Michael Dante. A squared-circle-triangle, if you can picture it.

There is the inevitable fight—in that square circle, as we say—between Calhoun and Dante. Of course, Calhoun could kavo the lad but, like a good manager, whispers advice and carries him to a decision. After winning, Calhoun again reverts to the manager and patches up the cuts he inflicted upon Dante's outside while Miss Rule floats into the locker room from her neutral corner to smile benignly upon both men and heal their internal wounds.

Played in Mopish Manner
The play, very loosely based on a true story, was dull. Calhoun played it in a melancholy, mopish manner. Dante was appropriately wild-eyed and animal-like, while Miss Rule was lovely and sad. Bert Freed, as a big-time manager, said things like: "You've got yourself a boy, there . . ." through clenched lips.

Yet, despite its mediocrity, the play was notable for one thing. Director Lamont Johnson didn't make use of a single flashback.

Firm Absolved in Death of Youth

Portland.—UPI—The Multnomah county grand jury Monday absolved the Hayden Island Amusement Co., operators of Jantzen Beach park, of criminal guilt in the roller coaster death of Gary Ralph Seekins, 16, Orchard, Wash., April 10.

The grand jury submitted a not-true bill to Circuit Judge Alfred T. Sulmonetti, acting as the presiding jurist. The grand jury reached its decision after hearing testimony from dozens of witnesses regarding the death of Seekins, who fell onto the track from the first car of the roller coaster and was crushed when two cars passed over his body.

The district attorney's office presented the case to the grand jury on recommendation of a coroner's jury which conducted the inquest. It was alleged that a safety bar came loose. The roller coaster was shut down after the boy's death, but had resumed operation after installation of new safety devices.

The supernatural speeds of modern jet fighters require wing coverings ten times thicker than the aluminum sheets used in World War II planes.

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VWW1 District Meets in Ashland

Ashland — Delegates from Medford, Grants Pass, Cave Junction, Camp White, Ashland and Roseburg attended a meeting of district 7, Veterans of World War 1, Sunday in Lithia park.

Ralph Aylesworth, senior vice commander, and a number of appointive officers, reported on their work and plans for the year ahead.

Attending from Medford barracks were Alvin Lucas, commander; Mrs. Lucas, president of the Medford auxiliary; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edsall, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hastain; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schrack, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbstruth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Reuben Pitz, Charles J. Myers and Pat Graham.

Walter A. McFarland, Canyonville barracks, has volunteered to furnish a public address system for all district meetings. They are open to the public and are held in public parks of cities of the host barracks.

More than 100 members of VWW1 and auxiliary attended the meeting and picnic dinner which followed.

Commander Lucas, the most recent past commander, was presented a past-commander's lapel button.

The group will meet Sunday, Oct. 11, at Cave Junction.

Barn Destroyed at Prison Honor Farm

Monroe, Wash.—UPI—Fire destroyed a barn at the Washington State Reformatory honor farm Monday four miles south of the main part of the prison here.

Superintendent Ernest C. Timpani said no one was injured in the blaze and that the cattle in the building were removed.

No damage estimate was made immediately. Cause of the blaze was believed to be spontaneous combustion, Timpani said.

From 1785 to 1789, coins for the independent Republic of Vermont were minted by Reuben Harmon.

Evidence Shows Montana Hunter Devoured by Bear

Missoula, Mont.—UPI—Authorities made laboratory studies today of evidence that a missing hunter was killed and eaten after a battle with a bear—probably a grizzly.

Mute evidence of the struggle was found by a search party in a mountain meadow near Ovando, high on the western slopes of the Continental Divide northeast of here.

It may solve the mystery of what happened to Sam Adams, about 45, of Missoula. He vanished last Oct. 27, while hunting with two companions.

Smashed Knife Found
His friends, Ed Hodges, 40, and Calvin Trusty, 52, both of Missoula, led the search party to the area where the three hunters had split up.

Heavy snow prevented an earlier search. The party found Adams' rifle, smashed in three parts, his wallet, shoes and tattered bits of clothing. They also found bear signs and remnants of half-digested clothing, human bones and hair.

The shoes were scarred with teeth marks. Evidence of the battle was strewn in a 50-foot circle.

Special Deputy Charles Schmiedeke, head of the Missoula County rescue unit, reconstructed this story from the evidence.

"It looks like Adams wounded a bear. He used all but two cartridges in the battle, but was hurt.

Fired Last Bullets
"He apparently crawled alongside a log and tried to light a fire to get warm. He removed the shoelaces, probably to use as tourniquets. Then it looks like he fired his last two bullets to summon aid.

"Then the bear reappeared—and Adams used his gun as a club."

Schmiedeke said the enraged animal either devoured the body on the spot—bones and all—or dragged most of the bones to his den and buried them. He pointed out it was close to hibernation time when Adams disappeared.

"The evidence indicates positively that Adams was killed and eaten in a wild battle with a raging bear," Schmiedeke said.



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Next, Rambler engineers set out to design engines to give the best performance on the least fuel.

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We built and tested engines of many different metals, cast-iron, aluminum, various alloys. We are delivering an American Motors V-4 aluminum, air-cooled engine to the armed forces, in a special purpose vehicle.

We built 2 and 4-cycle engines . . . 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8-cylinder. V-engines, in-line engines, pancake engines with opposing cylinders. L-head, F-head, overhead valve engines, air-cooled and liquid-cooled engines.

styling insistence on excessively low cars deficient in entrance room and seating comfort.

Our extensive research showed clearly that the engine should be up front in a Rambler-size car. There it gives the greatest steering stability and safer control under a variety of conditions. And it provides greater passenger safety than is possible in a car that has the gas tank up front and the heavy engine weight in the rear, with the passengers sandwiched in between.

THE HOT SUBJECT OF ENGINE COOLING
Engineering research and our actual experience proved that air-cooled engines tended to be noisier and that temperature control, most important to operating efficiency, was much more difficult to maintain.

These many years of research and testing of all types of engines, followed by 10 years and 25 billion owner-driven miles in Ramblers, have convinced us that the ideal power plant is the front-mounted, liquid-cooled engine. Rambler owners know this to be true. For surveys show they get better economy and have fewer complaints than owners of any competitive car.

Rambler sales are at an all-time high. Motorists want

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