

Couple Positive Of Pregnancy Now

Pittsburgh (UPI)—Michael J. Kotun Jr., 39, was positive today that his wife really was pregnant the past several months.

He had a 7 pound, 6½-ounce son to prove it. His wife Audrey, 33, fondling the child at St. Joseph's hospital where both mother and baby were taken after the impromptu delivery, was quite sure herself.

But up until Thursday — when the baby was born — Mrs. Kotun would have denied a pregnancy emphatically. And deny it she did when her husband asked her a few times.

"She was getting heavy and I kidded her about it," said Kotun, a television cameraman at KDKA-TV. "I asked her a couple of times if she was pregnant. She told me, 'If I am, I don't know anything about it.'"

She found out Thursday. She awakened feeling ill and went to the bathroom where she delivered the child.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



A Pittsburgh obstetrician, a bit skeptical of Mrs. Kotun's story, said that the possibility of a woman going through pregnancy without recognizing any symptoms was "very rare." The Kotuns have one other child, Richard, 6.

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Curtice Plans to Attend Funeral of H. W. Anderson

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI)—Retired General Motors president Harlow H. Curtice planned to attend funeral services here today for Harry W. Anderson, who was killed by a shot from Curtice's gun while the men were hunting.

Anderson, who would have been 68 on Christmas Day, was GM vice president in charge of personnel until his retirement in 1956.

Services were to be held at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor. The Mormon Church which Anderson attended is too small for the number of friends and associates expected to attend the final rites.

Dr. Carl Richards was to officiate at the services. Burial will be in Earhart Cemetery here.

Tribute to Anderson
Anderson received a tribute Thursday from the men he sat across the table from in many bargaining sessions when he was in charge of GM labor relations.

United Auto Workers Union vice president Leonard Woodcock, speaking for "all of us in UAW" union president Walter P. Reuther, who was traveling outside the U.S., said "during our many years of association with Anderson we learned to respect him as a man of honesty and integrity."

Six executives of the personnel staff including vice president Louis G. Seaton, who succeeded Anderson, were to be pallbearers.

Curtice Thursday told newsmen he thought accidents such as the one Anderson died in might be avoided by permitting only one gun in any hunting blind.

Curtice, grief-stricken and looking tired from the events of the past two days, said Anderson was his "very close friend" for the past 35 or 40 years.

Anderson was killed Wednesday while hunting with Curtice and two other companions on an executive hunting preserve on St. Anne Island, Ont., off the shore of Lake St. Clair, about 45 miles northeast of Detroit.

Curtice said Anderson stood up and "lurched" into his line of fire just as he pulled the trigger aiming at the lead bird in a flight of ducks.

Meanwhile, in Canada where the shooting occurred, Crown Attorney S. A. K. Logan at Sarnia, Ont., said he did not think an inquest would be held into Anderson's death. He said he would have to confer with provincial authorities in Toronto before a decision is announced.

Cuban Winter Travel Decreases

New York (UPI)—American winter tourists by the tens of thousands have eliminated Cuba — for many years their favorite spot in the Caribbean sun — from their travel plans this winter.

Cuban travel bookings for the record tourist season just beginning are so pathetically few that Fidel Castro is sending his chief of tourism to New York next week for a last chance effort to drum up trade.

The Cuban premier, who has whipped up anti-American feeling in his country while spending millions of dollars to attract American tourists, wants Carlos Almona to find out why.

—Airplane bookings to Havana are off 90 per cent. —Seven major steamship lines have eliminated 31 Havana stopovers from winter cruise schedules in the last week.

—American Express dropped its winter package tour of Havana Thursday and eliminated Havana from its escorted air tours of the Caribbean for 1960.

—Travel agents are refusing to promote Cuba and are telling clients who insist on going that they "travel at your own risk."

—Puerto Rico, in particular, and other Caribbean neighbors such as Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas and Haiti are getting the bulk of the winter vacation trade.

Repairmen Find Water Break Easy

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI)—Two repairmen from the city utility board had no doubts Wednesday night that they had found the broken water main they were sent to fix. Their truck sank in four feet of asphalt, water and mud.

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