

All-Night Ride Ends in Terror For Young Girls

Delle, Utah - 475 - The two 18-year-old girls, who were roommates, met the two youths in Salt Lake City Tuesday night. The four went to a movie, then embarked on an all-night drive. They drove into the mountains east of Salt Lake City, then across to Wendover, Nev., on the Utah border, then to Delle, then toward a shepherd's cabin in the desolate hills near Great Salt Lake. It was midmorning by now. Suddenly the car settled into deep mud on the primitive road and stuck. Rex Hintze, 17, the driver, asked the girls, Carol Clayton and Drinda Aines, to help push it out. Girls Refused. At Sheriff Fay Gillette of Tooele county tells it, the girls refused, got out, and said they were going to hitchhike a ride back to Delle. Hintze, according to Gillette, had been drinking heavily and became enraged. He grabbed a hammer and chased the two girls down the side of a slope. Tony Robertson, 19, watched in horror. "After about 10 minutes," Robertson told police, "he came back and told me he killed the girls. He asked me to help hide the bodies."

Police drove him back to the stalled car on the lonely hillside. Moons lay there, partially buried under rocks, tumbled and pieces of tin. "After we thought it was sheep we heard," Gillette said. Officers said the girls had been severely bludgeoned about the head. Hintze had fled into the foothills on foot. Clayton and Drinda were rushed to a Tooele hospital in critical condition. Drinda later was transferred to a Salt Lake City hospital, where she underwent emergency surgery early today. Both girls were fighting for their lives. Hintze was easily captured in the brushland by sheriff's deputies who fanned out in Jeeps. The boys were held overnight in Tooele. The sheriff said charges would be filed against Hintze. Robertson was held in questioning.

All four were Salt Lake City residents. Hatfield Gives Up Listening Device Salem - 477 - Legislative proceedings are no longer piped into the governor's office. Gov. Mark Hatfield simply handed over the loudspeaker Wednesday afternoon when a committee called upon him to discuss the matter. "Take it," Hatfield said. Sen. E. D. Potts (D-Grant) and Rep. Katherine Passi and Rep. Katherine Musa (D-The Dalles) chairmen respectively of the Senate and House Rules committee, called on Hatfield. Earlier, Senate President Ben Musa said he didn't like it when he learned the Senate chambers were "bugged." Musa didn't know it, but Hatfield had been listening in since 1959, when loudspeakers were installed in the Senate. The House had been "bugged" since the Holmes administration.

Southern Pacific Asks Fare Increase Salem - 478 - Passenger traffic on Southern Pacific trains in Oregon has been declining steadily, an officer of the railroad told a state public utility examiner Wednesday. Henry E. Mogler of SP's San Francisco office asked the PUC to lift a suspension of a 10-cent across-the-board increase on intrastate fares. He said the increase was needed to offset losses in carrying passengers. Mogler said annual passenger traffic has dropped from 24,900 to 18,000 in recent years.

Romans Once Banned Sausage From Sale Chicago - 479 - Sausage speakers and toilet paper sprang up during the reign of Roman emperor Constantine in the early days of the Christian church. The American Meat Institute says Constantine had banned sausages at church request because they were used in pagan temple rituals. They also were hawked in the streets for the holidays of Lupercalia, the goat god and Floriana, the flower goddess. A popular sausage then was made from fresh pork, white pine nuts, cumin seed, bay leaf, and black pepper.

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Rep. Powell Says Attacks Launched Because of Race

Washington 1-477 - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell says if nepotism and night clubbing are good enough for senators, they're good enough for him. The New York Negro Democrat replying to criticism of his well publicized activities by Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) Wednesday told a crowded, klieg-lighted news conference. "Equality is equality. I'm a member of Congress and as good as anyone else." The Senate and House, he said, "are filled with men and women who are doing the same things I am doing. I get terpari funds, relatives on their payrolls and working to get projects for their districts." Powell, urbane and jocular through an hour of questioning, said Williams' thrusts on him on the Senate floor were because of his color and not his conduct. "I say unequivocally it was because I'm a Negro," Powell said. Powell produced a long list of Williams' votes since 1948 which he said showed the Delaware Republican to be "100 per cent" against civil rights. Shortly before Powell's charge, Williams told the Senate he never had used race, religion or national origin in criticizing anyone and would not start now. He said anyone raising the race question was "trying to cloud the issue."

Williams, renewing the criticism of Powell that he started Feb. 5, also said that both the Eisenhower and Kennedy administration had shown "too much compassion toward" Powell in his tax affairs and other dealings. Powell called some of the charges against him by Williams "inaccuracies and lies."

But the congressman made clear he would not deny such things as putting Mrs. Powell on his payroll and spending counterpart funds. Local currencies held by the U.S. embassies in foreign countries in night clubs and resorts. Senate Hides Nepotism Powell said there was nothing wrong with hiring relatives, and added at least 100 other House members and senators did it. He contended the difference was that the Senate tried to hide its nepotism.

He said there was nothing illegal about using counterpart funds for entertainment, and as for the propriety of it: "when you go to Paris you can't spend all your time in Notre Dame (Cathedral)." While visiting at the Lido night club in Paris, Powell said, he spotted Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.) with a party of 10. He said the bills of all were paid with counterpart funds. Powell said the use of counterpart abroad was no drain on the U.S. treasury. He said Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah), flew to Europe on an Air Force plane last summer and that was paid for "with taxpayer's dollars."

Moss told a reporter that his only European visit last year was a stop in England en route home from Thule, Greenland, on an Air Force inspection trip over Labor Day. He said he had "not used one farthing of counterpart funds" on the trip as an Air Force reserve officer.

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