

Provost Quizzed In Wife's Death

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The Fort Mason provost marshal was "detained" for questioning today in the death of his 33-year-old wife whose nude and bruised body was found on a day bed in the couple's apartment.

Officials said after a preliminary autopsy performed last night that the victim, Mrs. Christine S. Pawlowski, died of a "massive hemorrhage in the subdural part of the brain, due to some injury not determined."

James Sullivan, post public information officer, said the dead woman did not suffer a skull fracture and no skin was broken.

The FBI, which immediately took charge of the investigation, questioned the dead woman's husband, Capt. Jerome J. Pawlowski, until late last night. The provost marshal was not under arrest, Fort Mason officials said.

Pawlowski, 38, of Chicago, told authorities he was unable to arouse his wife when he awoke about noon yesterday after a drinking bout with the dead woman. He telephoned Sgt. John Glass of the post dispensary and reported:

"I think my wife is dead."

Glass rushed to the couple's apartment where he said he found Pawlowski "a little dazed, somewhat in a state of shock, but he was under control."

"I found the body on the davenport and she was covered with a blanket up to her shoulders. Her left arm was hanging over the side."



EDWARD WHEELER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jordan, 4239 Frieda, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy Wheeler, who attended Klamath Union High School, will take his recruit training at San Diego Naval Training Station.

Civil War Vet Reaches 113

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—The oldest of the four surviving Civil War veterans, Walter W. Williams, quietly marked his 113th birthday today.

He had his celebration yesterday. The former forage master of Hood's Texas Brigade joined with approximately 75 members of his family in singing "happy birthday" to himself at the family farm some 15 miles southeast of here. A family dinner was the highlight of his day.

It may be the last big celebration for Williams. Members of the family said the festivities were becoming too much of a strain on Williams and his 84-year-old wife, Ella Mae.

Williams said he has not changed his formula offered a year ago for a long life.

"Lead a clean, moral life. Get up for breakfast, stay around for dinner, and go to bed with supper," he repeated.

Toward the sole survivor of the Union Army, Alfred Woolson, 109, Duluth, Minn., Williams said he feels "no different." The other two living veterans, both Confederates, are William A. Lundv, 108, Laurel Hill, Fla., and John Salling, 108, Slant, Va.

ARSON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—John W. Maynard, 40, was charged with arson yesterday because, the police said, (1) he was standing near the third of three small fires set in an alley, (2) he was carrying a box of matches, and (3) he said he didn't smoke.

Air Force Plane Missing

McCLELLAN AFB (UP)—Rescue aircraft fanned out over Northern California today in a search for an Air Force T33 jet trainer missing with its instructor pilot, Capt. David H. Henderson.

Bad weather kept air rescue units from Hamilton Air Force Base grounded yesterday when the plane was reported missing, but clearing weather today allowed them to join the search.

Henderson, of Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., was en route from Van Nuys to McClellan to pick up a National Guard colonel when his plane disappeared in 60-mile-an-hour winds near Sacramento.

A base spokesman said the high winds may have blown the plane north to the mountainous area near Grass Valley.

The pilot radioed McClellan field at 12:07 p.m. yesterday that he was beginning his descent and should be on the ground at 12:30 p.m. He never landed at the field. He had enough fuel to stay aloft until 1:40 p.m.

Recall Move Leads To Note With Threats

SANTA CRUZ (UP)—Police investigated today a threatening letter received by the man leading a move to recall Dist. Atty. Charles L. Moore.

The letter was received by Ralph Gray when he went to his office yesterday morning before a scheduled appointment with Moore.

Crudely written in pencil on a piece of pink paper torn from a scratch pad, it said:

"A recall move and YOU'RE OUT DONE! For sure." The word "DONE" was underlined twice.

Gray, an advertising man, is a former supporter of the 28-year-old district attorney who is now the center of a Santa Cruz County vice controversy.

Gray turned the letter over to police, telling them at the same time that he has received several "nasty" telephone calls since he announced the recall movement last Friday.

Engineer Held On Murder Suspicion

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A drafting engineer is in jail today on suspicion of trying to kill his two young sons with sleeping pills.

Peter Ramsey Stittick, 39, was arrested yesterday and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

Police said Miss Clara Morgan, a friend of Stittick, visited his home Saturday night and found the boys, Thomas, 12, and Joseph, 10, unconscious in their bedrooms. The boys were rushed to an emergency hospital where their stomachs were pumped. Doctors said they would recover.

Police said Stittick told them: "I gave them those pills, all right. I had no reason. For six years I've been father and mother to those kids."

Officers said his wife has been in a mental institution for six years.

BET
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Stanley A. Buczkowski paid off an election bet by carrying Edward F. Cummings, 183 pounds, a mile and a half in a wheelbarrow.

Buczkowski supported the losing candidate for sheriff.

"The worst thing about it," said Buczkowski, "is I couldn't even vote because I'm not old enough." He is 18.

FORGOT
HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—Since Mayor Gene Baker had to lose in last Tuesday's election, he's glad it was by 322 votes instead of just one.

He said yesterday he was so busy in the precincts trying to get others to vote that "I forgot to vote for myself."

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Farm Reporter Swings Through US On Long Tour

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pinch lower prices is putting on farmers' pocketbooks is the major—but not the sole—factor back of current rural unrest.

The bulk of the testimony farmer-witnesses gave before a series of farm-belt hearings held by the Senate Agriculture Committee in the last three weeks emphasized reductions in farm incomes. But sprinkled throughout were complaints about other things.

Sample criticism of the farm income drop was that of an Iowa corn-hog farmer. He said it now takes 17 hogs to buy a tractor that could be bought in 1948 with 8. A South Dakota farmer protested that he was losing his two sons from the farm because they were making not quite \$2 a day from their share of the farm's operations.

As for other types of complaints, some farmers found fault with the way crop control measures work. Some disliked tariff and import policies, especially with regard to farm products.

Others criticized milk control programs. Many demanded a halt to reclamation of new farm land. Some voiced concern that farmers in other areas were trying to take over their markets.

A standout complaint was that advanced by wheat growers in North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, who grow top quality milling wheat greatly in demand by millers.

Growers told the committee that surplus of wheat there is an actual shortage of this good quality grain. Mills are paying premium prices to get it. Yet, because the crop control law does not take quality needs into account, growers who produce the high quality wheat must reduce their acreages.

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just as much as do farmers who produce poorer qualities.

The Dakota and Montana farmers want the law changed to allow them larger planting allotments and to reduce still further allotments of producers of other grades.

In the Pacific Northwest, farmers complain that both the government's price support and crop control laws are shutting them off from a big market they once had—that of providing wheat for livestock and poultry feed on the Pacific Coast. Little corn, the major feed grain, is grown in the West.

Price supports hold wheat prices above prices of corn imported from the Midwest and crop control measures do not permit them to produce enough to supply their

own feed grain market, the Pacific Northwest farmers say.

They want a two-price plan under which wheat they sold for human consumption would be supported at 100 per cent of parity—the price said by law to be fair in relation to farm costs. The remainder of their production—which would be unlimited—would be sold for feed use in competition with corn.

Rice growers in California voiced a complaint similar to that of the Northern Great Plains wheat farmers. There is an overall surplus of rice, but not of the type the California growers said they produce. Hence, they object to taking the same percentage reduction in production as that assigned growers

in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Past actions of the government in allowing imports of oats and barley from Canada at a time when this country has surplus grain supplies were targets of bitter criticism in grain-producing areas.

Perhaps the most widely-voiced complaint against government farm policies, aside from price supports, was about the lack of restrictions under present control programs on a farmer's use of land diverted from surplus crops like wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Farmers shuddered much of this diverted land—equal to nearly 10 per cent of the total cropland—to other

crops like soybeans, sorghum, grain, oats, rye, barley, flaxseed, dry beans and potatoes. The result has been surpluses in these other crops.

In semiarid areas of the Great Plains, where wheat and cotton are about the only crops that can be grown, there is a feeling that farmers there should not have to reduce plantings of these crops under control programs as much as farmers in areas with a bigger variety of crops.

Likewise, traditional producers of cattle, hogs, poultry and milk complained that government restrictions and reductions in price supports on crops have encouraged many farmers to turn to livestock, poultry, and dairying, bringing

about overproduction and price declines in these fields.

Midwestern dairymen are hot under the collar about sanitary and other barriers that tend to keep their milk out of higher-priced Eastern city markets.

The city banker, lawyer and businessman was a target of many complaints. Oldtime farmers said much of the present overexpansion in agriculture could be laid at the feet of city folk who got into farming when prices were good during the war and early postwar period.

Sprinkled sparsely among the farmers who testified were some who said they were "sick and tired" of government regulations. They wanted all farm programs abandoned.

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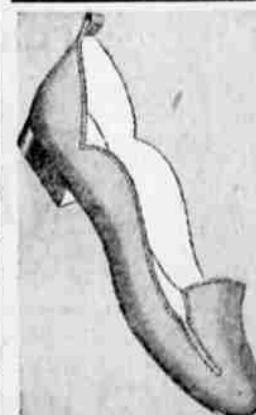
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