

Woman Jailed For Killing Husband's Former Spouse

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A 42-year-old mother who was arrested and charged with murder yesterday in the death of her husband's former wife.

Mrs. Rose Alexander was jailed without bond after telling a coroner's jury she buried the body of Mrs. Barbara Alexander, 27, in the cellar of a Casper home and concealed her death because "it would hurt the children."

Ray Whitaker, Natrona County attorney, said the short, heavy-set grey-haired mother of two was arrested before the jury decided that Barbara Alexander "came to her death by a fractured skull as result of a blow or blows struck by a person or persons unknown."

In his testimony, barely audible tones, Rose testified that Barbara's death

July 18, 1953, was accidental. Asked why she failed to report it, she said:

"I was very frightened. It would hurt the children. They would think the worst of me. They would not believe me. The children, it would break their little hearts..."

The husband, James, a balding 48-year-old former Casper High School instructor now employed at Worland, Wyo., testified he knew nothing of the incident until Monday, when his former wife's body was unearthed in the basement of the East Casper home he has been building.

He and Rose were divorced in 1950. After his marriage to Barbara, Alexander said, Rose came to live with them for about a year.

Later, Rose left the home and he said Barbara warned him she would leave if she found out he ever visited his former wife. Alexander said that after Barbara disappeared, he assumed she had learned he had been visiting Rose and carried out her threat.

"If someone else would make her happier than I did, it was all right with me," he said. "I would just sit and wait until I heard from her."

Rose testified she went to Barbara's home the day of the death to ask Alexander for money to support their two children.

At a side door, Rose said, Barbara slipped and fell into an enclosed pit. A broken banister toppled a stack of bricks and cinder blocks onto the prone woman, killing her, Rose related.

She testified Alexander called on her the next night to ask her to care for the three children who were living with Alexander and Barbara. She said Alexander told her Barbara had gone and he had to leave town on business.

On July 20, Rose said she returned to Alexander's home and buried Barbara in the unfinished cellar, under a six-inch layer of dirt. The next month, Alexander laid a 4 1/2-inch concrete floor.

Rose explained a crude cross found in Barbara's hands as something she had prepared "to add religious significance" to the burial.

The tomb was unearthed by police at midnight Monday.

Two of Barbara's children were by a former marriage.

'Hustle', GM Tells Dealers

WASHINGTON (UP)—The General Motors Corp. has this word for its dealers who are not doing so well in the present highly competitive auto market: Get out and hustle.

GM officials also started offering today a detailed, case-by-case defense to dealers' charges of unfair treatment. The charges were made in previous testimony before a Senate Monopoly subcommittee investigating the giant auto concern.

William F. Hufstader, GM vice president and sales manager, gave the first reply to M. H. Yager, an Albany, N.Y., Pontiac dealer, who last Friday accused GM President Harlow H. Curtice of being an "arrogant dictator."

Yager also asserted that GM dealers are subjected to constant factory pressure to sell more and more new cars — even if it involves exaggerated trade-ins, extremely easy credit terms, and other unsound business practices. His testimony was similar to that of other GM dealer witnesses, most of whom had lost their franchisees.

Hufstader told the subcommittee that Yager devotes only half his time to his auto business although his new car sales have been declining for the past two years. Nevertheless, Yager's profits have been averaging \$9,000 a month this year, Hufstader said.

Hufstader had testified previously that complaining dealers should blame themselves for not preparing for the time "when customers ceased walking into their stores clamoring to have their names put on an order blank."

Curtice denied that his recent offer to extend the period of the dealer franchise from one to five years was "illusory." He said that the offer even applied to dealers who had been warned that their one-year agreements would not be renewed next year unless they stepped up sales.

Eastern Airlines To Purchase Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines announced Wednesday it will buy 26 of the 550-mile-an-hour DC8 jet airliners at a cost of 165 million dollars. Production will start immediately on 18 of them. Eight are on option.

The Eastern purchase will bring to 95 the number of DC8's ordered by airlines. Total cost will be 500 million dollars. Boeing Airplane Co. has received orders for 55 of its 707 jet airliner involving 274 million dollars.

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Timber Concern Given Contract

PORTERVILLE (UP)—American Timber, Inc., of Merced has been awarded a contract to salvage some 14,300,000 board feet of lumber in the Goodmill Unit of the McGee fire area.

Supervisor Eldon E. Ball of Sequoia National Forest reported the firm submitted the high bid of \$156,000 for the timber and an additional \$40,000 to rehabilitate and replant the area, which was burned over last summer.

The company plans to construct a saw mill near the area and begin logging operations in January.

BULLETIN NO. 18 JOINT POTATO COMMITTEE MANAGERS' REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING December 2, 1955
DATE 12-4-55 POTATO DISPOSITION REPORT IN WESTERN PRODUCTION AREAS COVERED BY POTATO MARKETING ORDERS (CARLOTS - 360 cont.)
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A. Above No. Standards								
1. By carriers								
Rail	307	1470	8980.1	13905	1264	737		
Truck	148	1231	2833.8	3879	2064	4537		
Quartermaster Sales	38	138						
Total	533	3039	11813.9	16784	3328	5274		
2. By grades								
Quartermaster Sales			222.7					
U. S. 1	458	2612	10020.	12561	2872	4079.75		
U. S. 2	75	420	1571.2	912	87	1194.25		
Standard		7		193				
Deliver				877				
Other				224.1				
Total	533	3039	11813.9	16784	3328	5274.		
3. By varieties								
Early Gema			139.3	145		149		
Rosa			461.4	605	2824	3980.75		
White	3	20	2191.5	2415		1234.50		
Buzeta	530	3013	9021.7	13085	448	207.75		
Mixed				217				
Kennebec				117				
Others								
Total	533	3039	11813.9	16784	3328	5274.		
B. Below No. Standards								
Canning	5	30		48		31		
Freezing	1	4	154.4					
Export			44.					
Seed	17	103	235.1					
Dehydration			80					
Potato Chips	11	49	290.2					
Livestock Feed	196	1067	2161.4		119	1399		
Charity			1369.5	8237	479			
Starch			2910.	2625				
Other Disposition			7167.1	10739	598	1430		
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The "Aviator" Trophy was presented to Marine Lt. Col. James F. (Skeets) Coleman, an engineering test pilot for Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. Coleman received the award for piloting the vertical rising and landing "Pogo Stick" airplanes, Convair's Navy XPY1, in the world's first vertical take-off and landing flight in November, 1954.

The "Aeronaut" or lighter-than-air trophy went to Navy Capt. Marion H. Eppes, an airship pilot. Eppes commanded the Navy airship ZPG-2 in a record eight-day 3000 mile simulated anti-submarine patrol in May, 1954.

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