

Mom Once Threatened Son, Witness Tells Slay Jury

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)—Elizabeth Duncan was so jealous of her son, Frank, she once threatened to kill him to keep him from the arms of his 30-year-old wife, Olga, a former friend said Friday at the mother's murder trial.

Emma Ann Short, 84, said the mother wanted her 29-year-old son to stay at her side and not get married. "I'll kill Olga dead, I'll kill Frank dead, I'd rather see Frank dead in his grave than living with the bitch," Mrs. Short testified Mrs. Duncan said.

Mrs. Short said that Frank was wed to Olga last June 20, despite a promise to his mother that he would never marry. She said she spent his wedding night at his mother's apartment.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Esperanza Esquivel testified that she introduced Mrs. Duncan to Baldonado and Moya. However, she said she didn't have anything to do with Olga's murder.

The prosecution claims the bargain for murder was struck at a Santa Barbara cafe owned by Mrs. Esquivel.

Electricians Slate Meet

LAPINE — Business at the annual meeting of Midstate Electric Cooperative on March 18, beginning at 10 a.m. at the LaPine School Gymnasium will include the election of three directors.

Ballots and notice of meeting are being mailed to members in Deschutes, Lake and Klamath counties on March 3.

Congressman Al Ullman has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting. Deschutes County Judge D. L. Penhollow will also take part.

This year's speaker is to be a surprise of special interest to cooperative members. Larimer pointed out.

Ten Seniors Win Honors In Contest

YREKA—Ten seniors were selected as winners in the 1959 Bank of America Achievement award competition at Yreka High School, the principal, Stanley J. Balfrey, announced recently.

Under the achievement award program, representative winners from this group will be chosen to compete this spring with outstanding seniors from other Northern California high schools for individual cash awards ranging from \$25 to \$1,000, Balfrey said.

The local winners were determined by a faculty committee on basis of their high school scholarship, extracurricular activities and potential for future service to humanity.

Receiving engraved trophy plaques were Patricia Anne Martin, science and mathematics and Patricia Joyce Swickard, liberal arts.

Certificates of merit were awarded to Beth Marie Beckwith, mathematics; Diana Betty Barnett, music; Winston Edward Culp, art; Donnell Albert Stadler, agriculture; Frieda Marie Arnold, English; Orsolina Anna Foggiato, foreign languages; Richard George Kreuzer, industrial arts, and Janice Ellen Juhl, home economics.

Plaque winners will go through an additional screening to determine who will advance to zone competition on April 23 in Redding, according to Balfrey.

At the zone competition, first-place winners in each of the four major fields will qualify to compete in one of two Northern California finals for top awards. They are assured minimum awards of \$100.

Second and third place winners at the zone event in each of the four fields will receive \$50 and \$25 respectively.

Finals for the nine Bay Area counties will be in San Francisco in May, and for the remaining Northern California counties in Sacramento the same month.

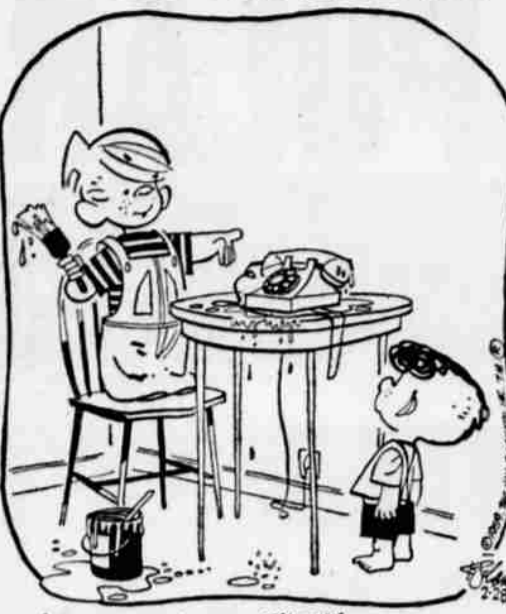
Over 7,000 awards will be made in the statewide program this year including cash prizes totaling \$36,300.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate scholastic and civic effort among students of more than 600 California public, private and parochial high schools.

TO MEXICO HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Audrey Hepburn, who fractured two vertebrae when thrown from a horse last month, flew back to Durango, Mexico, Saturday.

She will resume work on "The Unforgiven" after a week's rest there.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"THERE! SHE'S BEEN WANTIN' A COLORED TELEPHONE! NOW SHE'S GOT ONE!"



JUDY HANSON, left, points out Lapland to Donna Hergert, secretary of Fort Rock 4-H Club, when Judy spoke on her trip to Finland to pupils at the Fort Rock Elementary School recently.

4-H Girl Exhibits Slides On Recent Trip To Finland

FORT ROCK — Judy Hanson, with an ability to speak to all ages, presented a program of slides and description of her summer visit to Finland.

An International Farm Youth Exchange, who is third generation Finnish, Judy pointed out that she knew that language before she learned English.

Schools were of interest but not the fact that children in Finland, study much harder. The schools are supported by the government up to 50 per cent of costs, resulting in fine modern structures.

Lapland, the north section, was Judy's favorite part of Finland. This is 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle and although she was prepared for snow the weather was pleasant at that season.

Water power makes electricity cheap and every home is electrified and usually owns a radio but they do not have our large appliances such as electric ranges.

Youth here, learning to ride at an early age, were interested in horses in Finland. Only large workhorses are found there, the speaker told.

Only one herd of beef cattle in all of Finland sounded strange to boys and girls in a beef country. Even more strange was the unwritten law that the women do the milking.

Every community in Finland has three things — its church, its school and its memorial cemetery, said Judy. The Evangelical

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This year's WFA date list booklet was judged the best in competition sponsored by the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions.

House Plans Investigation Of American Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House group is going to check the roster of U.S. officials in a selected foreign post to see what kind of Americans this country is sending abroad.

Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said Saturday his Foreign Affairs subcommittee will go overseas in its study. He suggested the Philippines as a possibility, because the United States has diplomatic, propaganda, military and aid missions there.

Hays spoke after the State Department ran into a round of criticism at hearings Friday on its request for 100 million dollars for more buildings abroad during the next five years.

The congressmen didn't like the architecture of some buildings the department has already put up. They also questioned whether U.S. officials in them lived too luxuriously and didn't mix enough with the local populace.

Loy Henderson, deputy undersecretary of state, denied ostentation. "We're not, as so many people think, living in an extravagant way," the career diplomat said.

Henderson said basic State Department policy is to have U.S. officials in a foreign city spread around town rather than living in an American compound. Their residences ought to be respectable enough to allow the entertaining that is part of their job, he said.

He bristled at a suggestion that public funds should not be spent

for tennis courts and swimming pools for the striped pants corps. He said comparable foreign officials have such niceties, so you'll forgive me for mentioning it.—congressional buildings do, too. "Yet if we even raise the subject it is ridiculed on the floor of Congress," he said.

Henderson said career foreign service officers expect some hardships when they are sent abroad. But short-term personnel, he said, need more inducement before accepting an overseas job. He said they want items like canned food and ready-mix pie crust available for their families.

FUND TOTAL BIEBER — Mrs. Ethel Oaks, chairman of the Heart Sunday Drive for the western division of Lassen County, announces that the drive in Nubieber and Bieber amounted to \$81.15. Mrs. Frances Summers was the chairman of that drive.

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Prison Term Facing Racist

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—John Kasper, Greenwich Village Bohemian turned Tennessee racist, faced his second stretch in a federal penitentiary Saturday.

The U.S. Sixth District Court of Appeals Friday upheld Kasper's conviction on charges of interfering with the integration of the high school at Clinton, Tenn. The decision said the rules of civil procedure were not violated in any way during Kasper's well publicized trial in the summer of 1957.

Kasper was sentenced to six months in jail. Six Anderson County, Tenn., residents were also convicted and sentenced to probationary terms. Their convictions were upheld.

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Meet Views Junction Map

WEED — At a luncheon meeting at the Y-Cafe here recently, with members of the Weed Chamber of Commerce, a detailed map for the proposed change of Highway 99-97 junction intersection here was presented by Herbert C. Miles, district highway engineer and Fred Saunders, Redding.

Construction for the change will begin as soon as monies (not yet appropriated) are available. The plans are designed to expedite a smoother flow of traffic for both highways and to handle the present and a sizable increase of traffic more safely.

The Weed Chamber of Commerce group requested the preliminary meeting to study the proposed intersection change and to determine if a future Weed bypass might be included, and to be assured of the advantages of the new intersection plan.

Miles stated that the plans would make the intersection adequate for several years and no change would be anticipated as long as the present four-lanes at the main intersection, handle the traffic effectively. He further stated that the 6,000 peak daily traffic checked at the Main Street intersection broke fairly even at the 97-99 junction.

Another preliminary meeting is slated with Miles for study of a possible proposed Highway 99 freeway through Weed in the distant future.

Douglas Fir Display Set

COQUILLE (AP)—Part of a huge 450-year-old Douglas fir tree cut down today will be taken to Portland for display at the Oregon Centennial Exposition Building.

The tree stood more than 200 feet high and was over nine feet in diameter at its base. It was felled in a canyon 25 miles north-east of here. A 40-foot length of it will be hauled to Portland.

A special dirt bed was scooped out by bulldozers to insure a soft landing for the giant. Bulldozers then started cutting a channel next to the log. A truck will back into the channel, to permit rolling the log onto its back.

The log's estimated weight is 120,000 pounds. That is too heavy for any crane in the area. So the log will be hauled to a main road by a chain-driven truck. There it will be reloaded on another truck and moved to the Georgia-Pacific Railroad at Fairview, 12 miles northeast of Coquille.

A Georgia-Pacific crew cut the log from a Bureau of Land Management timber stand. The Georgia-Pacific train will move it to Coquille. It will be placed here on a Southern Pacific train for hauling to Portland.

BLM and county officials watched the falling of the tree, which was valued at about \$2,000. Foresters said the tree probably started growing 37 years after Columbus discovered America.

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