

Diary Gives New Leads In Reno Skier's Slaying

RENO (UPI)—Discovery of a diary and revelation of a mysterious phone conversation gave police new leads today in the decapitation slaying of former Olympic skier Sonja McCaskie, 23.

"The trouble isn't too few leads, but too many," said Assistant Reno Police Chief William Broadhead. He said the blonde divorcee's social life consisted of "literally hundreds of friends and acquaintances."

She was killed some time between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

Her body was stuffed in a hope chest. Three kitchen knives protruded from her back. Her head

Kiwanis Plan Easter Event

The Linkville Kiwanis Club will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at Moore Park again this year.

The annual event will take place at 1 p.m. on Easter Sunday. There will be prizes for children of all ages donated by the merchants of Klamath Falls.

Linkville Kiwanians will prepare colored eggs and trek around the big park hiding them before the event.

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EXCHANGE STORE OFFICIALLY OPENED—Lt. Col. Ragnar L. Carlson, director of materiel, severs the ribbon which officially dedicated the installation of new fixtures and the introduction of \$15,000 in new merchandise at the Kingsley Field exchange store, April 1. Attending the ribbon cutting are Fred Banks, exchange officer; Colonel Carlson; Edward M. McElroy, exchange manager; C. Y. Nelson, merchandise buyer. Prizes, roses and candy were given free to patrons during the day of the dedication.

Bus Skids Into Ditch On Hail-Slickened Road

Slick roads caused by a sudden hailstorm were blamed for an accident which sent an empty Greyhound bus skidding into a ditch and two automobiles sliding broadside along Highway 97, near Milepost 281, about 2:30 p.m. Monday, Oregon State Police have reported.

No one was injured and the only damage resulting from the accident was minor dents to the motor compartment of the bus, police stated.

The accident occurred as Edmund Mattingly, 37, of Springfield, Ore., was driving the bus southbound behind an automobile operated by Mrs. Helen Barton, Norwalk, Calif. As the two vehicles approached Miller Island Road, a third automobile proceeding northbound made a "U"

Katzmeyer Rites Held On April 8

Funeral services were held April 8 for John Katzmeyer, 64, well-known Klamath Falls lumberman, who died at the family home, 2135 Garden Avenue, April 5 following a long illness.

The services in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel were conducted by the officers of Klamath Lodge, No. 77 A.F. & A.M.

Mr. Katzmeyer had been sawmill superintendent for the Modoc Lumber Co. from 1947 until his retirement recently because of illness. Earlier he had been associated with the Big Lakes Lumber Co.

He was a native of Shawnd, Wis., born Feb. 26, 1898. The family came to Klamath Falls in 1935 from Merrill, Wis.

He was a member of Virginia Falls Lodge, No. 226, F. & A.M. in Merrill, Wis., Merrill Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Klamath Consistory, Hillah Temple, Klamath Falls Shrine Club and F.O.E. Aerie No. 2099.

Survivors include the widow, Ida Katzmeyer, a brother, Harold Meyer, a daughter, Mrs. Lloy (Eileen) Baker, all of Klamath Falls, a daughter, Mrs. Don (Shirley) Doll, and two grandchildren, Ayris and Linda Doll, Bakersfield, Calif.

The Modoc Lumber Mill was closed during the service.

Thefts Reported To City Police

The separate thefts of a .22 caliber pistol and \$50 to \$60 in cash from a man's coat pocket, were reported to city police over the weekend.

Willie D. Wesson, Route 2, Box 228, said that his gun was stolen from him while he was at 600 Broad Street, sometime prior to 11:07 p.m. April 6.

City police questioned several of the occupants, but do not have a suspect.

William Eugene Hoyle, Seattle, told police two men took over \$50 from his overcoat pocket. Hoyle said he arrived in town with the men and they all were staying at the Cozy Hotel.

The suspects' names are Darion Roberts, 19, and Tommy Mason, 21, Hoyle said. It is believed the men have left town.

Subject of Disputes

Subject of disputes inherited from the French rulers of Louisiana and finally settled in 1841 was the notch-like southwestern corner of the Arkansas boundary.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Reed Flies To Athens From London In Once Accident-Prone Jet Comet

By NELSON REED

April 2, 1963
About noon of April 2, 1963 we took off from London for Athens on one of BEA's Jet Comets. This is the ship that was to be England's pride with its four Rolls Royce engines and a speed of 529 miles per hour. Then two of the early models crashed and by fishing the wreckage of one out of the sea and reconstructing it, they determined that the square windows in the cabin had blown out from the pressure at high altitudes causing the plane to disintegrate. Now they have small round windows and everything is o.k.

This we were told by a most interesting four stripe captain of BEA who was flying back to Athens from leave in London. He was to meet four Polish fliers whom he was instructing in the use of four BEA Viscounts which his company had just sold to Poland, for cash he assured us. He mentioned that Capitol Airlines of the U.S. still owed for some they bought, having gone broke. Thanks to him as he sat opposite us, we were told where we were in our flight across Europe.

We came across the channel into France over Dieppe, flying on over Paris which was overcast. It cleared a bit as we crossed the Alps near Geneva. They were truly magnificent, endless rugged peaks with a heavier snow cover than we have ever seen in the Canadian Rockies.

We flew right over Mont Blanc which I often saw from the ground when I was stationed in France on the way to the front in the Old Man's War. Off to the left, as we caught a glimpse of the Matterhorn. It was overcast over Milan and we continued on down Italy toward the boot. About 3:30 in the afternoon we broke out of the overcast on the Adriatic.

An hour later we came down over the mountains and there below us was Athens, a lovely white city from the air, spread out over the Athenian plain that slopes

down to the Aegean at Piraeus. High in the center of the city stands the Acropolis with the Parthenon, the world's most majestic monument.

An English scholar once said that Greece gave us SALAD: science, architecture, literature, art, democracy. To no other country do we owe as much. We shall not attempt to describe the famous Museum of Athens with its treasures of bronze and marble sculpture, nor the temples of the Acropolis for they are well known to most of our school children. One thing we have had impressed upon us by the very intelligent guides with whom we went sightseeing was Greek history.

Almost continually over the centuries Greece has been involved in war. It was invaded by the Barbarians, the Persians, the Phoenicians, the Romans, the Turks and the Germans. In between times the Greek states fought with each other and recently Greece had a civil war when with our assistance they threw out the Communists. The Golden Age of Pericles, when most of the famous temples and public buildings were constructed and the great art and literature was produced, only lasted about 50 years. During this period Socrates and Demosthenes lived. Plato wrote and the famous Greek plays were produced. After Alexander the Great put together a United Greece from the several states, and conquered the known world, Greece almost disappeared from history.

For 400 years prior to the Greek Revolution, the Turks occupied Greece and destroyed many of the works of the Golden Age. During the Renaissance in Europe, Greece was almost dead. After winning their freedom from the Turks, Greece was later involved in both world wars, having been occupied by Germany for three years in the last war. Only in the last few years since the Civil War has the country been

allowed to live in peace and enjoy some prosperity. Basically, Greece is a poor country, agriculturally and in natural resources having only bauxite and no cheap power. It lives largely by trade and must therefore swallow its pride and do business with former enemies such as Germany and Italy, as well as the U.S. and Great Britain. The tourist business is just beginning to become important. The other day we took a most interesting drive along the sea coast to Sunion. A fine highway follows along the seashore which is quite rugged with rocky cliffs, little bays and some fine sandy beaches. It is a barren rocky land much like Southern California but with even less vegetation. There are only occasional very small poor looking cultivated fields covered with stones, where they try to grow a little grain and some vegetables. From time in time we saw Greek shepherds dressed in their black cloaks herding small bunches of white sheep. Up the draws were watched sheep pens and tiny herders' houses of stone.

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TUESDAY
SCULPTURE CLASS, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m., Art Gallery annex, Maple Park.
YOUTH REPUBLICANS, 7:30 p.m., meeting, courthouse hearing room.
GOLDEN AGE CLUB, 1 p.m., meeting, Klamath Auditorium.
THURSDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY, Canton Crater No. 7, 8 p.m., meeting, Odd Fellows Hall.
FREMONT JR. HIGH PTA, 1:45 p.m., executive meeting, 2:30 p.m., parent-student panel, Faculty tea following.
MIDLAND HOME EXT. UNIT, 10 a.m., lunch furnished for small charge, Joan's Kitchen, bring table service.
RUMMAGE SALE, First Presbyterian Women's Association, 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., Clyde's Towing.

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