

I CONFESSES TO MURDER

Pretty Somerville Girl Signs Statement Telling of Killing Her Former Friend's Sister

Mildred McDonald Thought She Was 'Belittled' by Victim; Pistol Permit Issuance Routine

A pretty Somerville stenographer who stayed at the YWCA here for two weeks in July and obtained a gun permit over the rubber stamp signature of Police Chief Raymond F. Gallagher was quoted by police in New York today as admitting the slaying of her former boy friend's teen-aged sister. Chief Gallagher is out of the city on vacation and was not available for comment. However, he ordinarily delegates pistol permit action to a subordinate. Police told the Associated Press that 25-year-old Mildred McDonald was shocked into the killing in a fit of anger, mixed with nervousness and fear. After hours of protesting her innocence, Det. Lt. David Murphy, assigned to the Middlesex County District Attorney's office, said she signed a written statement admitting she shot Mary DiRocco, 14, in the latter's Somerville home Monday after going there to tell her former boy friend's mother what she thought of her son. Inspector Murphy was quoted by the AP as saying that Miss McDonald found only Mary home and

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SHOWDOWN LOOMS IN UN TOMORROW

Political Committee May Vote On Korean Peace Conference Membership

United Nations, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—The UN Assembly's Political Committee took up separate resolutions on proposed makeups of the Korean peace conference today. Voting on the proposals may begin tomorrow. It devoted its morning session (9:30 a. m. EST.) to the U. S.-backed 15-member resolution to seat UN liegents as the UN side, and separate resolutions calling for Russia to participate if Red China and North Korea want it, and for India to go to the conference as a neutral. The United States opposes the resolution on India. U. N. officials believed a vote was possible today but more likely would come tomorrow. The committee arranged to recess this afternoon while the Security Council met on Arab-Asian nations' complaints that France had illegally removed the sultan of Morocco from his throne. The United States has announced it will join Britain and France in voting against putting the complaint on the agenda, virtually dooming it. In the face of U. S. opposition to

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Every Officer on Squad C Of Holyoke Police Dept. Is Given New Assignment

Mayor Seibel and Chief Potvin Make Greatest Shift In History to 'Promote Efficiency'; Other Squads Face Transfers

Holyoke, Aug. 26—Sweeping changes in the Police Dept. believed the most widespread in the history of the law-enforcing agency, were announced this morning in a joint statement by Mayor Seibel and Chief William H. Potvin. Scheduled to be read at the afternoon roll call by Capt. Raymond S. Loudon, and to become effective tomorrow, the changes involve every man on squad C—the 4 p. m. to midnight tour of duty. A new office staff has been named, foot patrolmen will exchange beats, some new cruiser officers were appointed and others who retain prowl car duty will cover new areas. The same procedure holds good for motorcycle cops, either new hires or new districts. In announcing the unprecedented move, the mayor expressed the opinion that "the efficiency of the department would be heightened and a smoother functioning unit."

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SYLVIA PLATH LOCATED ALIVE IN WELLESLEY

Smith Student Found in Cellar; Had Taken Pills; Will Recover

Wellesley, Aug. 26 (NS)—Pretty Sylvia Plath, brilliant Smith College student and literary contributor to national magazines who vanished mysteriously Monday, was found today asleep in the cellar of her home. The 20-year-old student-poet had taken 40 or 50 capsules of a sodium-bate sedative, which she had obtained through a doctor. Sylvia was found as a 100-man searching party scoured the countryside around Wellesley, including the Rocky Ledge area. Sylvia had left a note for her mother, Mrs. Aurelia S. Plath, a Boston University professor, stating she was going to take a

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Late Bulletins

TWO JETS COLLIDE
Austin, Tex., Aug. 26 (INS)—Two Air Force F-84 "Thunderjets" collided in flight five miles south of Austin today and a few minutes later Berkstrom Air Base officials reported an F-84 had crashed on the runway.

LIVING COST UP
Washington, Aug. 26 (AP)—

Where Is Gen. Dean, When Will He Be Released, Is Big Question at Panmunjom

Only One of 2313 Repatriated Americans Has News Of Highest Ranking POW; Commies Say He Is Well, Will Be Released in Turn

Panmunjom, Korea, Aug. 26 (AP)—The biggest mystery in Korea today centers around Major Gen. William F. Dean. When will Dean, highest-ranking prisoner held by the Communists, be home to freedom? In the United States that would be called the 564 question. The Communists claim that Dean is well and will be released when his turn comes. They say he will be repatriated without any fanfare and be treated as an ordinary prisoner. The Reds have hinted they will hold him until the end of "Operation Big Switch," when the last of

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Churchill May Confer With Eisenhower on Korea Breach

Anglo-American Policy Rift His Chief Concern; British Paper Backs U. S. on India Stand

London, Aug. 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill may make a direct approach to President Eisenhower in an attempt to close the dangerous breach between United States and British policy on Korea, it was reported today. Churchill, about recovered from the illness which compelled him to take a two months' rest, is now handling personally the British side of the makeup of the Korean political conference. Informants close to him say that the Anglo-American policy rift is his chief preoccupation. Well-informed sources reported the possibility that Churchill may make some move to contact Mr. Eisenhower directly to stop what he is said to consider a dangerous trend. Churchill has come to London from his country home twice in

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To Tighten Up on Free Care Of Non-War Vet Maladies

Service-Connected Illnesses Will Get Every Consideration but Others May Be Serviced Only for Very Poor

Washington, Aug. 26 (UP)—The Eisenhower administration thinks the time has come to quit building veterans hospitals. It wants Congress to tighten up on free medical care for ex-GI's whose ailments are not due to military service. It wants more veterans to seek private hospitalization, instead of government care, for non-service-connected ills requiring treatment for 10 days or less. Where they can't pay, it thinks local agencies might start footing more of the bills. Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge outlined the administration's stand on the hotly-controversial issue in a letter to a House veterans subcommittee. The

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Americans Fail in Try to Conquer Mt. Godwin Austen

Climb Within 2250 Feet of Summit of World's Second Highest Peak

Bombay, India, Aug. 26 (AP)—Bit-ting gales and blinding snow have defeated an American attempt to climb 28,250-foot Mount Godwin Austen, the world's second-highest peak. It was revealed today. Reports reaching Bombay said the Americans, led by Dr. Charles Houston of Concord, Mass., gave up only after struggling to within

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Plan September Wedding



TOLL TURNPIKE HEARING SET FOR SEPT. 15

Chairman Gives Dates for Session in Four Counties

Boston, Aug. 26 (INS)—Chairman William F. Callahan of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority today announced a schedule of four county hearings on the route of the proposed east-west toll highway. The route was tentatively approved yesterday by Public Commissioner John J. Volpe. Callahan said the hearings would be held: Sept. 14, at Pittsfield Courthouse for Berkshire County; Sept. 15, Springfield City Hall for Hampden County; Sept. 16, Worcester Courthouse for Worcester County, and Sept. 17, East Cambridge Courthouse for Middlesex County. All hearings will start at 2 p. m. Callahan said maps and detailed information on the proposed route would be available for two hours before the hearings.

STANDARD TIME DROPS OPENER IN BIG EVENT

Youngstown (O.) Entry Wins Morning Contest, 7 to 3

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 26—Standard Time of Springfield, Mass. dropped its opener in the National Amateur Baseball Federation Tourney by losing to Westtown, Ohio, 7-3, here this morning at Maple Avenue Field. The seventh-inning rally by the Ohio combine, good for four runs, was the deciding factor. The entry from Western Massachusetts tied the count at 3-3 in the sixth frame. Portside's Jimmie Krummel, starting hurler for the Timers, tired in the seventh and was given relief by Al Healin. An infield error by the Mass. entry started the Ohio rally. A strike by Jack Scheideman of Youngstown clinched the seventh-inning spurge, his blow knocking in one run. Tommy Thompson was the key sweatsmith for the Timers with three base knocks. Johnny Kolijan of the Timers fired an inviolate hand during yesterday morning's practice and will be unable to take part in the double-elimination tourney. The Timers are due to

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WIDOW QUIZZED AGAIN IN NOEL MURDER PROBE

Police Hope for More Clues; Holyoke Can Thief Possible Suspect

Holyoke, Aug. 26—Detectives today questioned Mrs. Henry H. Noel again in an attempt to sift out finer details of the brutal slaying of her husband. A Harvard Noel before had been in their

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