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BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1953

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GIRL SLAIN; WOMAN HUNTED

Somerville Victim, 14, Shot and Stabbed



2000 Hail 6 P.O.W.'s at Worcester Airport

N. E. Men Get Keys to City, Happy Hugs From Relatives

Hyde Park P.W., Wife Planning Real Honeymoon

"A real honeymoon, and no one will know where we go," is the No. 1 objective of Pfc. William Curtis, released Hyde Park prisoner-of-war, and his pretty wife, Catherine.

Mr. Curtis, her face still stained by tears shed at the joyful reunion last night, pointed out that "we only had about three days together when we got married a year ago this coming Sept. 14."

Her 23-year-old husband agreed that it would be "a honeymoon worth all the waiting."

The blond returnee's homecoming was celebrated quietly with only members of the family present at his mother-in-law's home, 691 River st., Hyde Park.

The 23-year-old soldier, "Billy," former star athlete at Hyde Park High, admitted that during his 6½-month internment his thoughts often dwelt on the Red Sox, his favorite team.

"Can't they win the pennant this year?" he asked last night with a grin.

At high school Billy played baseball and hockey. He recalled that he, a left-hander, was the winning pitcher when the City of Boston Schoolboy All-Stars beat the Catholic stars in 1948. He was given a tryout by the Yankees that Summer, but hurt his arm and has abandoned all professional baseball dreams.

CURTIS Page 2

Five N. E. Men Freed by Reds at Panmunjom

The Communists have released 136 more Americans in the 21st day of Operation "Big Switch" at Panmunjom, Korea.

New Englanders repatriated in the group included:

Sgt. James F. Hamilton, son of Mrs. Helen Hamilton, Treble Court road, North Billerica.

Cpl. Norman F. Beattwell, son of Mrs. Rose Boutwell, 8 st., Billerica.

Pfc. Leo E. Dwyer, nephew of Laura Wareing, 128½ Com. st., Lawrence.

Ser. Leonard Torkomian, brother of Marcis Torkomian, 114 Suffolk av., Pavvuctel, R. I.

Cpl. John H. Beaudry, son of Mrs. Mary C. Beaudry, 920 (rear)—Main st., Williamstown, Conn.

The number of men freed in this latest exchange brought the total released so far to 1,155. The Communists have promised to release 3815 Americans listed as prisoners of war in their camp.

The repatriated group hopped nimbly out of Russian-built trucks. Among them were nine American officers.

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14-YEAR-OLD GIRL SLAIN—Mary DiRocco, Somerville

Jackson Warns Against Bartering Away Rights

Justice Tells Bar Safeguards Needed in Face of Expanding Federal Powers

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson told members of the American Bar Association last night that it will take ingenuity and diligence to protect individual rights from expanding government powers.

"Unless new safeguards are devised, an administration that is all-embracing will of necessity tend to become all-powerful," he declared.

Justice Jackson addressed more than 500 delegates to the Diamond Jubilee meeting of the American Bar Association at the Statler. The annual dinner honored the judiciary of the nation.

The jurist said that "traditional freedoms are less in danger of any sudden overthrow than of being gradually bartered or traded for something else on which the people place a higher current value."

"In this anxiety-ridden time many are ready to exchange some of their liberties for real or fancied increase in security against external foes, internal betrayers or criminals. Others are eager to bargain away local controls for a federal subsidy."

Many will give up individual rights for promise of collective advantages," he declared.

"The real question posed by the Fascist and Communist movements, which together have captivated a large part of the world's population, is whether today liberty is regarded by the masses of men as their most precious possession."

BAR Page 3



SYLVIA PLATH, missing Wellesley girl

about telephoning her whereabouts. Sylvia was told by her doctor to devote less time to academic activities. In the interest of her health, her mother said.

STUDENT Page 9

Ex-Friend of Brother Placed at Crime Scene

Murder of Piemonte Kin Seen Linked to Jilting

A 14-year-old Somerville girl was found murdered in her home at 1:30 p. m. yesterday, and last night police hunted the jilted woman friend of an older brother as the "revenge" killer.

Mary DiRocco of 39 Minnesota av., niece of Boston City Councilor Gabriel Piemonte, was shot five times, with a target pistol. Her throat was slashed, and the slayer tried to burn the body after dousing it with oil.

A New England-wide teletype alarm was sent out for a beautiful 23-year-old brunette who was seen leaving the DiRocco home moments before the murdered girl was found in the cellar by a brother.

Police said the wanted woman kept company with one of the DiRocco girl's brothers for several years, until he left her recently in favor of someone else.

The teletype pick-up order warned all officers to use caution. "She may be armed and should be considered dangerous," the message read.

Her picture was circulated last night at all airline, railroad and bus terminals in the belief she may have fled the city.

The slain girl's mother, a sister of Councilor Piemonte, was in a state of collapse and under a doctor's care at home.

When she was discovered, she was shot five times in the head and body with a .22 pistol. Her throat was slashed twice, apparently with a razor, after the fatal shots were fired.

The murderer then poured motor oil over the body, placed papers on it, and set them afire. But the oil did not catch and the fire burned out after scorching parts of the body.

Reconstructing the killing, police said Mary apparently was forced out of the bed in her first-floor bedroom by the slayer, who fired two shots at her there.

The girl's parents were both working and her brothers were away from home at the time.

One of these first shots went wild, striking the mattress, but police believe the other hit Mary in the stomach.

Desperately wounded, the girl apparently jumped from the bed and ran to seek sanctuary in the cellar, with the slayer pursuing her.

The other seven bullets from the clip, which held nine rounds, were fired as Mary ran down the cellar stairs.

She was struck in the left wrist, the jaw, in the head behind the left ear, and the back. This last shot penetrated to the heart and was the death wound, an autopsy showed.

Three other shots went wild, thudding into the cellar wall in front of the fleeing girl.

Then, as the dead girl lay on her back at the foot of the cellar stairs, the killer poured the contents of a bottle-filled motor oil can over her, placed a magazine on the body, and tried to touch it off.

A pile of rags and matches beside Mary's feet showed the persistence of the attempt to cremate the body.

But the oil, which will only ignite at very high heat, refused to burn, and the magazine only charred. The killer then abandoned the plan to dispose of the body.

SLAYING Page 2

Lightning, Rain Lash Boston Area and Cape Cod

Darting bolts of lightning struck several Greater Boston homes, and blinding rain was blamed for several auto mishaps as a thunder squallswept eastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod for an hour and a half at supertime last night before racing out to sea.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour accompanied the sudden storm, which hit Boston at 6:05 and lingered until 7:40 before disappearing as quickly as it came.

The storm left both messager and plentiful deposits of rain in its path. In Greater Boston the rainfall was estimated at 1.6 of an inch. But in Bedford 1.25 inches had fallen in the brief period. Several areas reported hail.

The Weather Bureau said it had forecast the squalls for the Worcester area, but the storm apparently had some unexpected zip and unleashed a powerful sock in the direction of Boston.

According to the Weatherman, the storm was kicked off by a chunk of cool air breaking off from an advancing mass of cool air and forming a new front. Temperatures dropped about 20 degrees, from about 65 to the mid-60's, as part of the cold front hit.

Approximately half the storm council objected to the slate and urged that Joseph Lee substitute for Foley on the slate.

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S. Koreans Warn of Boycott If India on Peace Panel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 24—South Korea, denouncing India for "trafficking with Communists and intriguing with them to make the free world look contemptible," made official today a threat to boycott the Korean political conference if the United Nations invites India to attend.

The warning came from Col. Ben C. Link, South Korean ambassador to the U.N., after another meeting of the U.N. General Assembly Political Committee, currently debating the issue of what nations should participate in the forthcoming conference.

U.N. Page 4

N. B. C. Meets Again Tonight to Argue City School Slate

The endorsement committee of the New Boston Committee will meet again tonight in an effort to iron out the controversy over a School Committee slate.

At a heated session last Thursday the N. B. C. civic council became deadlocked over a choice of the slate.

The original slate proposed was Isadore H. Y. Muehnick, Dr. Patrick J. Foley and Mrs. Alice M. Lyons, all members of the board; attorney Joseph C. Tomassello of Brighton, and George F. Daket, Boston realtor.

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Mossadegh Is Moved From Club to Prison
 TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 24 (AP)—Ousted and exiled ex-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, long regarded as one of Iran's rich-
 men, was reported to have been transferred today from the plush Officers Club here to a jail cell.

Mossadegh was kicked out last week at the climax of a political upheaval which first sent the Shah into a brief exile and then brought him back all night to see his son, Cpl. (after the Nationalist Premier's

returning officer disembarked from the attack transports Henrico and Lenawee. Only a few yards from the marching veterans, brought the welcome under control.

Many of those on hand to welcome the returning troops had traveled long distances and had waited for hours at the piers.

Dr. Dewalt Payne of Whittier, Calif., said he had driven all night to see his son, Cpl.

RENT A NEW CAR

British Golf Champion Loses

Marlene Stewart Loses U.S. Match on 19th

Mae Murray Bows in Rhody Play; Five Bay State Stars Triumph

By TOM FITZGERALD

WEST BARRINGTON, R. I., Aug. 24—Joyce Ziske, a 19-year-old unknown from Milwaukee, took the first Championship today by winning a 19-hole upset on Marlene Stewart, the British amateur title-holder from Fonthill, Ont.

A professed Braves fan ("although I haven't seen them yet"), Miss Ziske came through in an overtime hole for an earlier chance to finish off Miss Stewart, also 19 and officially proclaimed "Canadian athlete of the year" for 1952.

On the 17th, the Wisconsin girl missed on a short putt which would have ended the encounter, 2 holes, and on the home green was in a trap enroute to a losing five.

Conceded Winning Put

Joyce wasn't upset by all of this. Playing the 19th and she developed a good second shot 30 feet away, and stroked for approach putt within 10 inches. Marlene three-putted, and surprisingly conceding her opponent's short, but badly miss, 19th hole.

While this upset the 3 and 2 of 20 Island clubs, it surprised plan Mr. John Hulteng over Curtis Cupper Mae Murray, highlighting the opening drama of the 19-hole saccharine contenders were turning in a pretty good account of themselves in the 19th hole.

Winning First Round Matches

Winning first round matches and facing the possibility of two matches tomorrow were Theodore "Poppy" Romney of Chelsea River, Mrs. Mary Gleason of The Country Club and Cohasset, and Rose "Peach" Vesper, the Lowell elite champion.

Groomed first-round boys

Groomed first-round boys, state champion DeWitt McClure of Worcester and Mrs. Charles Bartholomew of Brae Burn came through second-round encounters with varying margins.

Miss Rooney Wins

Miss Rooney, Beaver Country Day teacher, gained the most significant victory by beating the home guard when she eliminated Mrs. William Tracy of Glen Head on the 10th and 11th holes, and ended it with a four on the 10th where Mrs. Tracy missed her second shot.

Morning Star

MORNING STAR, Aug. 24—The Central Massachusetts Golf and Race Club's Princess Star and Prince of a three race series for the Children and Linton Cups were held, here today under Corinthian sponsorship.

Tobin Memorial

HATHERLY C. C. will hold its first member-guest tournament, the Maurice J. Tobin Memorial, Friday afternoon, Sunday.

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Sam McCracken's Narragansett 'Caps

GRIN AND CHAGRIN as Joyce Ziske of Milwaukee (left), is congratulated by Marlene Stewart of Toronto, whom she defeated in the opening round of the Women's Amateur Golf championship at West Barrington, R. I.

Salem Boy Wins State Caddie Title

WEST NEWTON, Aug. 24—Jim Maloney Jr., a wispy, blond, 17-year-old whose father taught him golf outside the Kenwood pro shop at a dozen years ago, conquered an eight-foot downhill putt on the 36th green at Brae Burn this afternoon to finish with a birdie three, a 154 total and a one-stroke victory in the 32d State Caddie championship.

Caddie Scores

Jim Maloney (West Newton) 154	Walter McNeil (Methuen) 155	Walter Brown (Salem) 156	Walter Houghton (West Newton) 157	Walter Smith (West Newton) 158	Walter Jones (West Newton) 159	Walter Davis (West Newton) 160	Walter Wilson (West Newton) 161	Walter Moore (West Newton) 162	Walter Taylor (West Newton) 163	Walter Anderson (West Newton) 164	Walter Thomas (West Newton) 165	Walter Roberts (West Newton) 166	Walter Clark (West Newton) 167	Walter Lewis (West Newton) 168	Walter Young (West Newton) 169	Walter King (West Newton) 170	Walter Hill (West Newton) 171	Walter Scott (West Newton) 172	Walter Adams (West Newton) 173	Walter Baker (West Newton) 174	Walter Green (West Newton) 175	Walter White (West Newton) 176	Walter Black (West Newton) 177	Walter Grey (West Newton) 178	Walter Gold (West Newton) 179	Walter Silver (West Newton) 180	Walter Copper (West Newton) 181	Walter Iron (West Newton) 182	Walter Lead (West Newton) 183	Walter Zinc (West Newton) 184	Walter Tin (West Newton) 185	Walter Platinum (West Newton) 186	Walter Palladium (West Newton) 187	Walter Silver (West Newton) 188	Walter Gold (West Newton) 189	Walter Silver (West Newton) 190	Walter Gold (West Newton) 191	Walter Silver (West Newton) 192	Walter Gold (West Newton) 193	Walter Silver (West Newton) 194	Walter Gold (West Newton) 195	Walter Silver (West Newton) 196	Walter Gold (West Newton) 197	Walter Silver (West Newton) 198	Walter Gold (West Newton) 199	Walter Silver (West Newton) 200
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Wadawanuck Leads in Junior Yacht Racing

LEONARD B. FOWLE

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., Aug. 24—Capt. Bob JORRI, Jr. of the Wadawanuck Yacht Club rallied after an opening race to collect to capture the title in the 21st annual Wadawanuck Junior Yacht Race, the afternoon sailing championship for the East Greenwich Y. C.

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SUMMER STAGE SLAYING

Proves Drama for Women

The dead girl's father, Angelo, truck driver, told police he came home for lunch on Monday and learned his wife was working at a part-time job in Boston. He left and found her in the kitchen with the young woman who had been sought. The woman told Angelo she had "just done for a visit," he said.

Slayer's Story

DENNIS, Aug. 24—The Star-crossed woman slaying play by Diana Morgan holding center in the drama at its opening hours tonight at the Cape Playhouse. It was the first of a series of plays in the entertainment written for a woman's point of view, and though it was not an essential part of Broadway success the long talky first act definitely is such an original idea.

Slayer's Story

But it turns out that Starcross had utterly failed in his campaign for fame and immortality. He had done so well in the popular belief. What still concerns Mary Starcross and Angelo is the man who has concealed his true character, the question of whether he will ever be addressed his last letter. You will find out only by applying at the Cape Playhouse.

Slayer's Story

She is a slender, hazel-eyed brunette who is described as "very different from the police pick-up order which is a dark brown. She has the long-barreled target pistol that she carries in her brown shoulder bag." Last night officers were watching her home and about the home of all known friends and relatives on the chance she may seek shelter from the law.

Slayer's Story

They also were considering the possibility of dragging the Mystic to the police. It is a possibility they may have committed suicide after the murder. The river runs only four blocks from the Dillcroft home.

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Slayer's Story

It is emphasized that Sylvia's departure was "completely unlike her" and Mrs. Plath felt certain that the young woman's departure or compromise may have occurred. Prominent alumnus and official of the city is the father-in-law of the girl's absence, and referred to her as "one of the most outstanding girls in our city."

Slayer's Story

Police reported that Mrs. Norma K. Plath, 21 Bartwell road, reported lightning struck across the ground and struck five screens in the garage. The freshly washed screens had just been placed there by her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Plath.

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Hero's Welcome for Falconeri at Middleboro

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 24—Five officers welcomed and church boys sang a welcome home tonight for Donald Falconeri, a prisoner of the Communists in Korea for 2 1/2 years.

In one of the biggest receptions ever recorded, a returning hero, hundreds of people lined the curb to cheer the soldier. Sprinkled in the crowd were mothers holding their children waving flags. Familiar lower lip shouted, "Welcome home, Doc."

Falconeri hung out the window of the limousine. He wore a big hat and waved back at the car that passed through the crowd several times.

Falconeri rode with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falconeri, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Falconeri. They formed the motorcade at the Bridge Street line and additional cars were added on the route. Falconeri arrived in San Francisco yesterday morning and returned to Middleboro to spend the night with a group of other returning heroes.

He went directly to his family at the airport and then drove with the other heroes to their homes. Commander Melvin Thomas of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and Mrs. Donald Falconeri, who met him, met him. The party was driven by a State Police cruiser.

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STORM

Homes Damaged

Homes and other buildings were reported hit by lightning in Boston, Lynn, Salem, and Lexington. Auto accidents occurred in Somerville and Saugus.

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FIRST RACE—3:00 P.M.	4
2nd 1/2 mile 1:30	10
1st 1/4 mile 1:00	15
1st 1/8 mile 45	20
1st 1/16 mile 40	25
1st 1/32 mile 35	30
1st 1/64 mile 30	35
1st 1/128 mile 25	40
1st 1/256 mile 20	45
1st 1/512 mile 15	50
1st 1/1024 mile 10	55
1st 1/2048 mile 5	60

Foxboro Results

FIRST RACE—7:30 P.M.	4
2nd 1/2 mile 1:30	10
1st 1/4 mile 1:00	15
1st 1/8 mile 45	20
1st 1/16 mile 40	25
1st 1/32 mile 35	30
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