

Broken Heart Causes Death, Police Claim

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A broken heart was the only reason police could give today for the death of a young woman, June Selig, 35, whose body was found in her bedroom Saturday, an estimated two months after she died.

Neighbors told police Mrs. Selig had been grieving for her son Wayne, who was killed in Army action overseas during World War II. When Wayne left for war, Mrs. Selig promised she would leave her home just as it was until he returned. She kept that promise.

On a dust-covered chest of drawers was a company of marching toy soldiers headed toward the window. Beside them was a model construction set. A chemistry set and Wayne's bicycle lay nearby.

Police poked through hip-deep piles of toys and other mementos stuffed in shopping bags. The shopping bags littered tables, the kitchen and dining room and half filled the bathroom.

Some bags were filled with bright shirts, socks and neckties. Police located Mrs. Selig's brother, who told her he killed the boy he loved.

"He was a bright boy and a good boy. That's all I know."

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The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered about 1:25 a. m. Belmont Park closed last week and New York City racing shifted to the Aqueduct track.

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

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He'll play one of the two men kidnapped by a maniac murderer in England. He'll play captive for days. Bill Talman has also been set to play the killer.

Looks like Steve Cochran for "Back to Broadway," Henry Blanke's picture at Warners.

It's an original Samia Gamal story about a fading Hollywood star, who tries to recover a boost by going back to Broadway. You could name half a dozen of our stars who would fit this role. Blanche Warrick and Wynne Cooper are being considered to play opposite her.

Burt Lancaster won't take his family to the islands where he'll spend three months making an independent picture. With Burt in the film, Gary Cooper in the South Seas, Clark Gable in England, John Hertz Jr., Gene Markey, and now Howard Sargant—will soon become a mother.

A corporal fighting in Korea writes his "Marilyn" column calendar picture is being copied here in Pusen by the 162nd engineer topographical company and distributed as tokens of friendship.

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English production, incidentally, is picking up J. Arthur Rank and his partner, Alexander Paal owns "The Four-Sided Triangle," which will be shot in London.

"The Moroccan Story" will be the 15th Pete Smith short in which Burt Lancaster appeared. Willie Muscott, billiard champion, is the star.

Larry Keating goes to San Antonio, Tex. to see his son graduate from the Air Corps officers training school.

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Dinah Shore rented Greer Garson's Pebble Beach home for four weeks beginning the end of June.

In the stars are singing! Ross Bagdasarian tries to sell Rosemary "Come Ona My Honeymoon." She sings it, but she doesn't like it. Rose collaborated on writing the song with his cousin, William Saroyan.

The Republican-Herald

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1952

VOLUME 52, NO. 132

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 101 West Second St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier - Per Week 10 cents
25 weeks \$1.75 52 weeks \$3.50
By mail strictly in advance—paper stopped on expiration date:

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LOOKING AT LIFE

By ERICH BRANDEIS

"Robbers!" exclaimed a fellow next to me at the newstand, when he saw the notice on the front page of his paper that the price would go up from four to five cents.

The announcement told very plainly why they had to charge more. "Because of the increase in the cost of newsprint and other expenses in producing and delivering the newspaper."

Being a newspaperman myself, it always makes me good and mad when anybody takes a whack at the press.

I don't have to make an apology for the press and its members. All you have to do is to think of some snappy or stormy day when your paper couldn't be delivered to you or when you couldn't get down to your newstand.

Didn't it seem a blank day? Didn't it seem awfully dull? Didn't it seem something like when your wife was away and you just didn't know what to do with yourself?

Oh, sure, there was the radio and perhaps television.

But they gave only bulletins. There were only rebuses from your newspaper. Those were not the real thing.

There were no funnies. There were no editorials. There were no—and you should pardon the expression—no columns.

The newspaper is much of a necessity to most people as their food.

One is food for the stomach—the other food for the mind.

Nobody stops eating because food has gone sky high.

But with the newspaper—how much food could you get for four cents? And would you stop buying food because it has gone up to five cents?

Have you ever sat down and figured out how much it costs to produce a five-cent newspaper? Even with all the advertising to pay for the cost of its production it is a colossal undertaking, not only in money but in brains, in labor, in enterprise.

This applies to the editor-in-chief as well as to the lowliest reporter and copy boy.

When I was a cub reporter I used to put in as many as sixty hours on one single story! We traveled hundreds of miles to check

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Brewster Fighting For Political Life In Maine Campaign

By EARL ARONSON

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Seeking to block Brewster's third-term Senate re-nomination is being marked by charges of lies, conspiracy and hate campaigns. Both voiced confidence of victory.

Brewster is a staunch supporter of Sen. Robert Taft's presidential aspirations. Payne, Dwight Eisenhower's prime backer in Maine, The Taft-Eisenhower issue wasn't injected into the fight, however.

Heavy Vote Called

Polls generally close at 7 p. m. In an election-eve speech, Payne called for a heavy vote for Brewster. He said he would bring him victory.

Brewster, in his final statement, said a vote against him would be a vote against the Taft-Hartley Act and "would have incalculable consequences" in the face of the continuing steel strike. Asserting that some labor leaders have put him on "the super purple list," Brewster said Taft-Hartley is "a national issue" as far as the nation is concerned.

Three-Way Race

The Payne-Brewster contest is one of five to be settled. There is a three-way Republican race for gubernatorial nomination, between State Senate President Burton M. Cross, Executive Council Chairman Leroy F. Hussey, and former State Sen. Neil S. Bishop.

Competing for the Democratic nomination are former State Sen. Roger P. Dube and Earl S. Grant, a Portland business office president.

The other contests are for Democratic nomination to Congress.

The three Republican U.S. representatives are unopposed for re-nomination.

and verify with only a couple of sandwiches and snatches of sleep to keep us alive.

Newspapermen get killed in wars, wounded in riots, injured in fires, vilified by disgruntled politicians.

But the newspaper comes out just the same—edition after edition—and all for five cents!

If you think it's too much, why don't you try to get out a single edition of a newspaper yourself some time?

Maybe then you wouldn't kick even if you had to pay five dollars a copy.

Or suppose you had to read those sheets like Pravda or Izvestia in Russia where you'd get only what the government wants you to read. Then you'd appreciate your American newspaper!

Thank God for the American newspaper!

For a nickel it keeps you free.

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One set of attacks is designed to punch holes in the clouds to bring rain. The other seeks to disperse the clouds without rainfall.

Both sides are secretive about the operations, but Yakima and Wenatchee newspapers reported the "wet" and "dry" campaigns were under way, with the dry forces claiming a preliminary victory.

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Adelle O'Connor, now Lord
Beatty's wife, will have the hair in August either in New York or California. Her Myrna Loy son by Los Angeles Actor, Bill O'Connell.

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Evening Shows—
"Mask" 7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Konga" at 8:35 only

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KONGA
THE WILD STALLION
FRANK STONE - HUDSON - FISKE
A Republic Picture

FOR STATE

THE GREAT DIZ!

PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS
DAN DAILEY - JOANNE DRU

Plus—Novelty
Shows—Nite 7:30-9:00 Inc. Tax
Starts Wednesday
Ray Milland-Gene Tierney in "Close to My Heart"

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Today!
His strong right arm rocketed him to fame—but the BIG story was his big league heart!