

Underworld Fear Blamed For Missouri Murders

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11—(AP)—Gov. Forrest Smith speculated today two gang killings in Kansas City last week stemmed from underworld fear of what a federal grand jury might learn about criminal operations.

Charles Bimaggio, north side political leader and one of the Democratic governor's supporters, and Bimaggio's strong arm man, Charles Gargotta, were mowed down last Wednesday night in a Democratic club on Truman Road.

The Governor said that if the case is ever solved, it was his belief the slaying would be found to have only an indirect connection with gambling.

He noted that newspaper reports indicated Kansas City underworld members were getting "nervous and jittery" about the grand jury's lengthy inquiry. Both Bimaggio and Gargotta had testified before the jury and were to be questioned again.

"Sombdy was afraid they were going to talk," Smith said.

Earlier today the Governor got a letter from Mayor William E. Kemp of Kansas City demanding a "fine toothed investigation" of the Kansas City police department. Kemp said the citizens were entitled to know whether there was any truth to reports that department morale was crumbling.

Smith said he talked with Kemp by telephone after receiving the letter and asked him to the capitol tomorrow for a conference.

As mayor, Kemp automatically is a member of the police board. The Governor appoints the other four members. In recent months the mayor has sat with the board and voted as a member a number of times.

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LIVE-ACTION VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"



CALIFORNIA ALWAYS boasts about its perpetual sunshine, but occasionally it does admit to a bit of unauthorized bad weather. During one of these never-to-be-mentioned storms, in Los Angeles, a flash of lightning shattered the wall and window directly behind Margo Pollock, 2, who shows her displeasure, or maybe it's just surprise.

Graham Revival Halted; Preacher Is 'Exhausted'

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 11—(AP)—Overcome by what his physician said was "extreme physical exhaustion," revivalist Billy Graham of Charlotte, was unable to appear at a scheduled meeting here last night. He was or-

dered to bed where the doctor advised him to remain for at least 24 hours of complete rest.

Graham who conducted a revival in Springfield, Mass., last night, complained of not feeling well as he prepared for the meeting at his hotel shortly after 6 o'clock. When his condition failed to improve, a local physician was called. He urged that the revivalist be put to bed.

Jack Wyrzten, a radio commentator, who had been visiting Graham, was substituted for the revivalist. Wyrzten gave an unprepared talk to about 3,000 people who crowded the Lyric theatre and overflowed into two nearby halls where his voice was carried over a public address system.

Graham's public relations director said the revivalist was scheduled to conduct a meeting in Fall River, Mass., tomorrow night but it was indefinite whether he would be able to appear.

-Bennett-

(Continued from page 1) former student, was an air force veteran described by his mother as a "war casualty" who had shown "mental abnormalities."

A statewide manhunt began for Smithey, but the case ended abruptly Saturday morning when he was found dead in a wooded section of Chapel Hill. Smithey had been shot through the head and a pistol lay in his lap.

Coroner H. J. Walker termed the case as "murder-suicide."

SBI Director Anderson said ballistics tests showed the pistol found on Smithey "was the one that killed Bennett."

Air Reserves Honor Two, Hear Reports

Major Joseph A. Porter, Professor of Military Science at North Carolina State College and reserve Air Inspector for the 14th Air Force, and Lt. Jack A. Crook, Liaison officer of the 14th Air Force in charge of liaison relationships between Headquarters and volunteer reserve squadrons, were guests of the Chapel Hill flight of the 9942nd Volunteer Air Force Training Unit at this week's meeting in the University ROTC building.

In the absence of acting flight commander David B. Stevens, who was away on air force business, Jack Fowler, the deputy commander was in charge.

Paul Boger of the University Film Library spoke on the history and organization of the Air Force; Alex McMahon of the Institute of Government and the Flight Personnel Officer presented a lecture on the structure, function, operation and importance of reconnaissance in Air Force activity.

In addition, the local reservists saw a film on the newest planes and equipment used by the Air Force today.

Major Porter and Lt. Crook closed the meeting by bringing the Chapel Hill volunteer air reservists up to date on current developments in the reserve training program.

Meetings of the Chapel Hill flight of the 9942nd VAFU are held at the ROTC building every Monday night at 8 P.M.

-Gaston-

(Continued from page 3) built up some sort of an early lead, Edridge and probably another will go into the hole.

Joe Brooks sure will probably take over Edridge's lead-off duties.

Backing up Gaston in the bullpen will be sophomore left-hander Henry Schacht. Southpaw Bill McGinn is next in line and if things get tough, Cassell might pitch a few innings. The Tar Heel coaching staff will shoot the works today striving for Carolina's win over the Deacs in more than a year.

Except for the two probable changes, the Tar Heels will use their regular lineup with Captain Will Hobbs on first, Brookshire at short, Sleepy Senter at third, Charlie Gurganus catching, Ed Lamb in right, and Jim Ballou in center.

The two clubs clash again Saturday afternoon in Emerson Stadium in the second of five games.

Hyde Park Has 500,000 Visitors Every Year; Park Service Is Host

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 11—(AP)—The Roosevelt mansion, which always welcomed visitors during the late president's lifetime, still does 500,000 a year.

The boyhood home of the man who was elected four times president of the United States was dedicated April 12, 1946, the first anniversary of his death, as the Franklin D. Roosevelt national historic site.

George A. Palmer, superintendent, says visitors have averaged a half a million each year. The Park Service plays host to more than 3,000 a day at Hyde Park during the peak tourist season. "Most of the people coming

here remember him still," Palmer said. "We are beginning to get children, sixth graders and below, who have to be told who Roosevelt was."

The turn off the Albany Post Road, two miles north of Poughkeepsie, is well marked by Park Service signs. A motion picture theater named "Roosevelt" has sprung up just across the road. Nearby are a souvenir shop and a lunch stand.

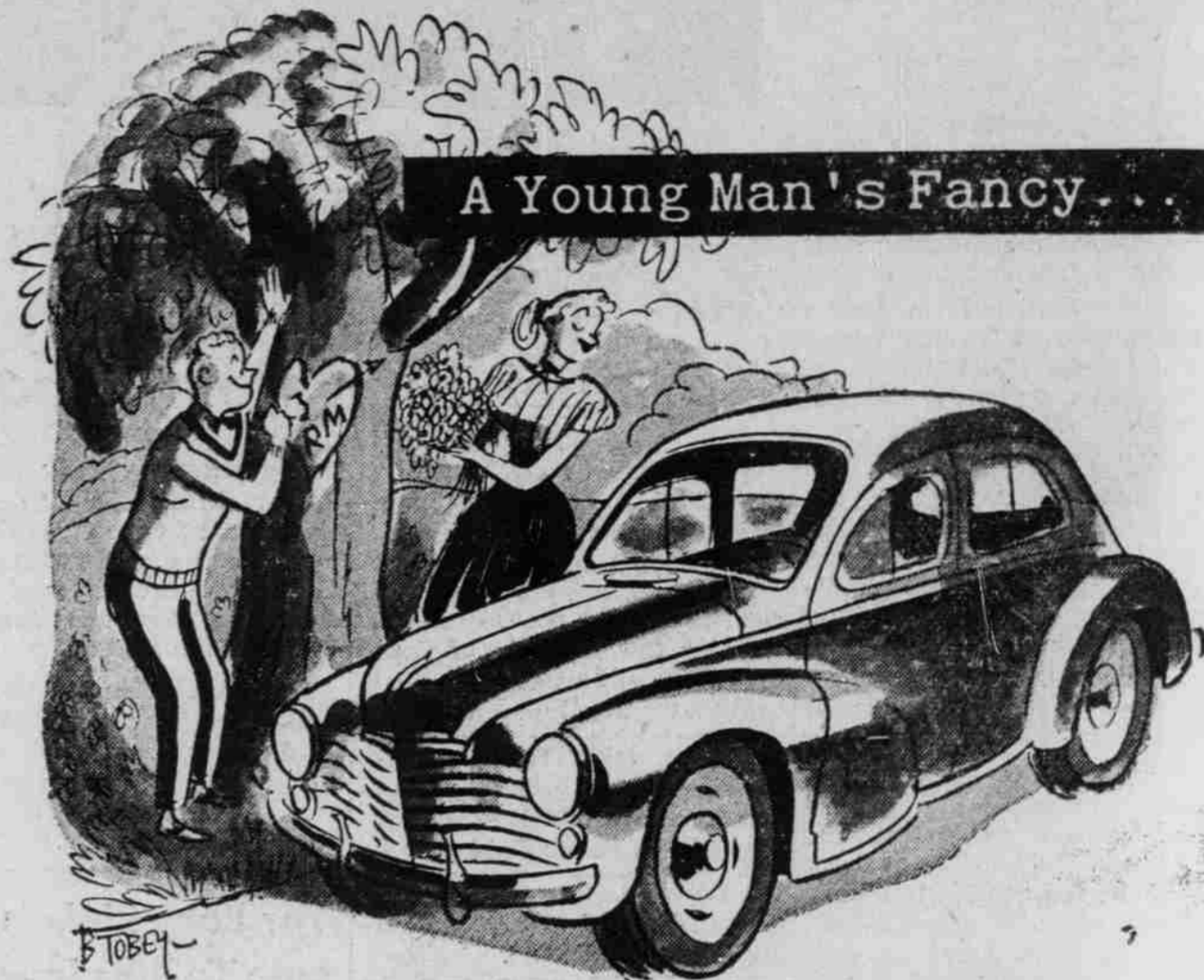
The oldest inhabitant at Hyde Park is William Plog, 80, who has been at Hyde Park 53 years. He says, despite all the visitors now, "there was a lot more work to do when we had the farm."

"Mr. Roosevelt liked to get in his car and drive all over the place, Plog recalls. "He liked trees, the big poplars were his favorites. Red roses were his favorite flowers."

Visitors are always surprised at the furnishings of the old stone house, Palmer says.

A remark you often hear, according to Palmer, is "my grand-mother threw away furniture like this ages ago."

Downstairs visitors see the dining rooms, with the president's chair pushed back from the table. The library is roped off, left the way Roosevelt always kept it.



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RIGHTO!! Nic!!

LATER: OVER THE SOUTHWEST—

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CRITTERS WIF TWO HAIDS, FUM SOME ONEARTHLY PLANET!! OH!! WHAT A RIDIKERLOUS IMAGINATION SOME WRITERS GOT!!

Have You Played KIKIT? — New Game of Skill — Rendezvous Room

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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR SUPPER TONIGHT, DAGWOOD?

PORK CHOPS

OKAY PORK CHOPS AND WHAT VEGETABLE?

MASHED POTATOES AND PEAS

THAT'LL BE NICE—NOW, WHAT DESSERT WOULD YOU LIKE?

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