

New Mystery Man In Patterson Case

Stranger In Cadillac Is Latest Clue

Report Two Men Saw Missing Pair's Car With Lone Occupant

By CLIFF SHERRILL

Information was disclosed today that a dark man was seen in W. D. Patterson's Cadillac early this morning of March 6, when the car was parked in the driveway or service ramp of Ward Motor Clinic at 2600 Wyoming street.

This is the first information connecting any unidentified person with the Patterson Cadillac since Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were last seen here by anyone who knew them, late in the day of March 5.

Observe Man

Sheriff's Sgt. John Frizzell said he was informed by the two men they observed a man of dark complexion in the car while it was parked at the motor clinic that morning before the place opened for business.

Sergeant Frizzell, who is in charge of the search for the Pattersons, said the two men reported they looked casually at the stranger in the car and observed he was reading a newspaper.

The stranger was not in the car when the motor clinic opened for usual operation.

Cecil Ward, owner of the motor service plant, said there was no one in the Patterson car when he first saw it there. He said D. G. Kirkland, now president of Duffy's Photo Service, stopped at the motor clinic the morning of March 6 and told him Mr. Patterson wanted the car serviced and the horn ring attended to, that something was wrong with it.

Reports Telegram

There is no available information that anyone here saw or heard from the Pattersons from March 6 until March 15, but on the latter date Herbert Roth, a professional accountant, said he received a telegram from Mr. Patterson, sent from Dallas.

The message gave instructions about operation of the Patterson Photo Supply store at 113 East Main street, directing that Mr. Kirkland be named manager, and that Mr. Roth serve as business manager, and giving other instructions. These included instructions to rent the Patterson residence at 300 Piedmont avenue for nine months.

Mr. Kirkland later became president of Duffy's Photo Service, which he had managed in El Paso, and moved to Lubbock, which is headquarters for the Duffy firm.

If any further word has come to El Paso from the Pattersons, it has not been disclosed.

Telephone Message

Mr. Roth has not expressed the slightest doubt the telegram apparently sent by Mr. Patterson actually was sent by him. It was telephoned from a pay station to the Western Union office in Dallas, and therefore bore no signature.

Every indication is the Pattersons left El Paso hurriedly. Wearing apparel in cleaning shops and a fur coat in a fur shop were left and never called for. Telephones, gas and electricity remained connected in the Patterson name until (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)



ALL SOULS DAY FAMILY—Thousands of El Pasoans visited El Paso cemeteries today on All Souls Day to traditionally offer prayers for the dead. This is one scene in Concordia Cemetery. Mrs. Julia Hernandez prays for her daughter, Evira, who died at the age of 27 in 1951. With Mrs. Hernandez is her grandson, Aramando, and a daughter, Guadalupe.

Syrians Dig In Against Phony Foes

U. N. Says Russia 'Dreams Up' Fake Scare Over Invasion

By UNITED PRESS
Syrians dug trenches and other fortifications today against the "aggressive invaders" their pro-Soviet leaders said have surrounded Syria. But the United Nations indicated it saw no reason for concern over what the West maintained was an artificial "war scare" dreamed up by the Russians.

The General Assembly yesterday virtually closed the books on the Syrian complaint that Turkish troop concentrations menaced Syria's security.

A Western diplomat at the world headquarters said Syrian attempts to keep the issue alive was like "flogging a dead horse."

The diplomat observed that the U. N. created an emergency force during the Middle East crisis last year. "This year it dealt with an emergency force," he added.

But in Damascus, Syrian leaders whipped crowds almost into a frenzy with impassioned appeals to prepare "defensive fortresses" capable of repelling any aggressor.

A "drum-beating mob" shouted anti-Eisenhower slogans and brandished daggers, pistols and rifles at a rally in Damascus marking the opening of the capital's "fortification week."

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri, the pro-Soviet Syrian army commander, said in an address the motto of the nation must be "they shall not pass."

Former City Planning Director Merle M. Phillips of 5505 Martin drive pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of swindling by worthless check.

Judge M. V. Ward of County Court at Law No. 1 fined Phillips \$1 and costs, totalling about \$24. Phillips was charged on a complaint by C. Earl Joseph, operator of the Kern Place Pharmacy, who alleged that Phillips had issued him a bad \$20 check on Aug. 31.

Building Collapses

By UNITED PRESS
CAIRO, Nov. 2.—A seven-story apartment building in suburban Manial collapsed today, crushing many of its 150 occupants in their sleep.

Traffic Head Wants Changes On Paisano Drive

Traffic Engineer Joe Nadon wants to widen the raised center strip along downtown Paisano drive. He would make room for cars along the narrowed street by prohibiting parking along both sides of Paisano drive in the downtown area from St. Vrain to Chihuahua street.

Mr. Nadon said in a report to Mayor Telles that the widened center strip, plus other recommendations contained in the report would eliminate or alleviate congestion along the overcrowded artery.

Recommend Turn Areas

But Mayor Telles said today that the traffic engineer's entire report, plus a cost estimate yet to be made must be discussed with Texas Highway Department officials because Paisano drive is a State highway. The State would probably do the actual work and the city would share the cost, officials indicated.

Mr. Nadon recommended that the center strip be widened from its present width of about four feet to a width of 24 feet. Left turn bays would permit straight-through traffic to roll past intersections unobstructed by cars waiting to make left turns, according to the report. The traffic engineer would continue to prohibit left turns at Stanton street.

Mr. Nadon would continue to permit buses to stop along Paisano and this would apparently slow traffic because of no parking, buses at the curb would still be obstructing traffic. But Mr. Nadon suggested that bus stops be limited to every other block instead of every block in the downtown length of Paisano, as at present.

Not Made Clear

Mr. Nadon also suggested that truck loading zones be established "at the intersections of the north-south streets and on alleys. In this way, no delivery will be over 120 feet away from a loading zone with most being less than 60 feet."

The report does not make clear whether this will mean the establishment of loading zones along Paisano itself. If it does, this would mean further blocking of traffic along the narrowed street.

Mr. Nadon's report contains other recommendations including one that additional traffic signals be installed along the widened center strip.

Mr. Nadon was recently criticized by spokesmen for the El Paso chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers on the ground that he is not a registered lawyer.

No Breakdown

Mr. Nadon uses the title "engineer" but is not a registered engineer. Non-registered engineers are forbidden by state law from supervising projects which cost more than \$3000 in public funds.

Mr. Nadon's report to the Mayor and Council contained no breakdown of estimated costs of the project.

No cost study of the project has yet been made, according to Mayor Telles, although Mr. Nadon first submitted his proposal to the Mayor on July 22, 1957.



RAG-TAIL GALLS—Women students wore their dresses inside out and their hats tied in rags at Texas Western College during initiation. These three students attend the Hotel Dieu School of Nursing and attend classes at the college. From left: Norma Alvarez of El Paso, Paula Long of Douglas and Adel Barker of Las Cruces.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Weekly Size-Up by Washington Staff of Scripps-Howard Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Long range, danger of war is increasing.

That's the estimate of our military and diplomatic intelligence sources. It's the first time since Suez-Hungarian crises they have agreed on this.

But military intelligence sees threat as more immediate.

Diplomatic sources see trouble but not "just around the corner."

Military intelligence sizes it up this way:

Khrushchev is riding so high he's beginning to think he's infallible, may try to push his luck. He may want a "little war on heels of Sputnik and ICBM to cinch impression Russia has already made on neutrals and U. S. allies. Demotion of Zhukov—a realist—moves last leavening influence inside Kremlin.

Diplomatic intelligence argues: Khrushchev is not a fool; he knows local wars—like that threatened in Syria—are almost certain to become general; he knows he can't win a big war now. Anything less than total victory would be as bad as defeat. Also, things have been going his way, so why should he risk everything on a gamble—at this time. Also Khrushchev is not yet another Stalin and if he reads it, internal dissension is probable.

Both military and diplomatic intelligence systems have record of glaring mistakes in evaluating their information.

For instance: In 1955 Admiral Garney predicted Chinese Red at-

tack on Quemoy and Matsu by April 15 of that year. In 1956, Secretary of State Dulles said "All's well in the Middle East" just before war erupted between Israel and Egypt.

BETTING in Philippines—where they vote Nov. 12—is that Nationalist Party machinery will carry President Carlos Garcia to election—but without his controversial running mate, Jose Laurel Jr. President and vice president are voted on separately, and Diosdado Macapagal—running on the Liberal ticket—is expected to outrun Laurel for second spot.

WATCH FOR Democrats to try to push a compulsory health and hospitalization insurance program through Congress next year.

They hope to make political hay, whether or not drive succeeds.

American Medical Assn. already is girding for an all-out fight against it.

Democrats haven't agreed on details but may base their push on a bill by Representative Aime J. Forand of Rhode Island, high-ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee.

This would extend health insurance (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Visited Estranged Wife

Arrest Man Who Had Gun in E. P. Hospital

Sheriff's deputies arrested a 41-year-old man after nurses at El Paso General Hospital said he was displaying a gun to patients on the third floor.

Peter George Grubic, 41, of 2828 Louisville street, was arrested in the basement near the office where his wife works when the deputies arrived on the scene. He was placed in County jail and charged with carrying a prohibited weapon.

Grubic, who was medically discharged from the Army after World War II, said he was showing the gun to "my pals on the third floor."

Mrs. Mayme Grubic, payroll clerk for the hospital, said a divorce decree between the couple would become final this month. "He visits patients on the third floor when he comes to see me," she said.

"I was talking to him when the deputies arrived and he did not act as if he was going to shoot me," she said.

Deputies found a .22 caliber German Rohm pistol with four shells on Grubic.

"He has been hurt since I filed for divorce, but I do not think he wants to hurt me," Mrs. Grubic said. "I feel that he was showing the gun to his friends on the third floor."

LITTLE LIZ



The secret of a good speech is a good beginning and a good ending, not too far apart.



SANTA ROSA PRINCESS—Miss Sarah Jane Bradford of Santa Rosa, N. M., will represent that community as a Sun-Princess in the 1957 Southwestern Sun-Carnival here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Bradford of 122 Will Rogers drive, Santa Rosa, and is a graduate of Santa Rosa High School.



PRINCESS FROM ODESSA—Miss Linda Elizabeth Gleaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gleaton of Odessa, will represent her hometown as Sun-Princess in the 1957 Southwestern Sun-Carnival. The 19-year-old student at Odessa College was runner-up for "Most Beautiful Girl" at the college last year.

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