

### Conflicting Stories Told of Co-Ed Murder

By Associated Press.

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 24.—Officers investigated conflicting stories concerning the slaying of Theresa Foster, University of Colorado co-ed, today after a man under questioning related he disposed of the girl's body but did not kill her.

Joseph Walker, 41 years old, a sheetmetal worker, insisted the slaying was committed by a "blond, chubby" man. District Attorney Hatfield Chilson reported.

Walker was arrested Sunday after his wife, Eleanor, 26, told police of her suspicions about her husband.

Chilson said the man's story had numerous discrepancies.

A waitress at a roadside tavern told of seeing Walker and a girl sitting in an automobile on November 9, the night Miss Foster was strangled and beaten.

The waitress said she knew Walker because of several previous visits and because he once asked her for a date, but did not know his girl companion.

The waitress said the couple drove to the tavern about 10:15 to 10:30. Friends of Miss Foster said she left the Newman Club on the campus about 10:15, apparently to walk to her rooming house.



HE TELLS DEATH STORY: In Boulder, Colo., yesterday—Joseph Walker, 31 years old, was questioned about the murder of Theresa Foster, 18, University of Colorado co-ed.—A. P. wire-photo.

### Bodine And Mrs. Merrill Win Divorces

Interlocutory divorce decrees were granted Bert Bodine and Mrs. Rose Merrill by Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas yesterday after a two-day, double trial, in which they accused their spouses of running away together.

Cross complaints filed by Mrs. Gladys Bodine and Ralph Merrill were denied.

Court attaches said it was the first instance they could remember of two divorce cases being tried together in Seattle.

Judge Douglas awarded Mrs. Bodine and Merrill less than the usual equal division of community property. Mrs. Merrill was given \$2,500 and \$250 for her attorneys, Luther C. Martin, of Auburn, and George H. Crandell, instead of \$1,770, which would have been a one-half share of the property. Mrs. Bodine was given \$5,000 instead of \$7,667.

Denying any romance existed between them, Merrill and Mrs. Bodine contended they were just friends.

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### Wallgren on Way Home by Train

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington left yesterday by train for Olympia without disclosing his future position with the Truman administration.

Wallgren, defeated for reelection, is expected to be appointed to a high administration post when his term as governor expires January 12.

### Portuguese Blast Kills 23

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Twenty-three persons were reported killed and scores injured today in a blast which wrecked an explosives factory at the village of Amora.

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### Disappearance Costs Breen Apology, \$300

By Associated Press.

HAYWARD, Wis., Nov. 24.—A public apology and about \$300 is the price Bobby Breen, singer, will pay for the 36 hours a posse spent slogging through snow-choked forests looking for him while he relaxed at a hotel under an assumed name.

The apology—Breen's idea—was issued early today. The money—Sawyer County District Attorney Winslow Davis' bill—is payable at once.

Davis said he was convinced no publicity hoax was intended.

Breen spent most of yesterday explaining to Ashland and Sawyer Counties authorities why he didn't try a little harder to report his whereabouts after his chartered plane was forced down Sunday. The plane was piloted by Kenneth Thompson of Waukesha, who remained with Breen at a Glidden hotel while searching parties combed the wilderness on the ground and a flyer dared

### Dutch Rebuked For Spoiling Fun Of Princesses

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Dutch ardor for Queen Juliana's four little daughters is interfering with "shopping for Santa Claus," a newspaper appeal for privacy said yesterday.

"It is disappointing to see again and again how little the Dutch respect the desires of the Queen to move freely with her children among the people," an appeal in Dutch newspapers said.

"Young and old are pushing, knocking at windows of the car, and gazing, despite friendly requests to pass on slowly. Every pleasant plan thought out by the princesses themselves, as for instance shopping for Santa Claus, or visiting the zoo, becomes a sullen failure."

hazardous weather conditions to hunt by air.

Officials of the two counties said they would not bring any charges against the 21-year-old former child movie star.

### Buzzing 'Mail' Box Brings Fire Fighters

Fire engines from Truck Company No. 6 sped to 20th Avenue South and Jackson Street shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an elderly man apparently mistook a fire-alarm box for a mail box.

Witnesses told firemen that the man walked up to the box with a letter in his hand, then walked away when the box "started buzzing."

### British Dedicate Two Bells Donated by Yanks

SHRIVENHAM, England, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The church bells donated by the American armed forces were dedicated Monday by the suffragan bishop for Reading, the Rt. Rev. A. G. Parham.

The bells commemorate the stay of American Army officers at the British army's Royal College of Military Science here in wartime.

### Maintenance Vital for TV Sets

A television receiver is more like an automobile than a radio in respect to maintenance. Automobile parts are constantly wearing. They must be lubricated frequently, occasionally adjusted, and sometimes repaired. The parts in a television receiver work hard. They will require occasional adjustment and replacement. The attrition rate, however, is not excessive in relation to the service rendered.

In recognition of the need and motivated primarily by a desire to have sets properly maintained, many reputable manufacturers permit their sets to be sold only with an installation and service contract. These contracts vary with the size and cost of the sets. The average contracts covering installation and one year's service, are approximately \$65 and rise from this to as much as \$175 for the more elaborate instruments.

Maintenance Is Insurance  
Since the materials and labor for the antenna installation are from \$30 to \$35, the maintenance guarantee comprises actually only about half of the \$65 fee. This means the customer has an

insurance policy covering any failure, no matter how costly. In regard to receiver types, there are two major classifications. Direct-view receivers, as the name implies, are designed to permit the user to view the picture directly on the screen of the picture tube. Projection receivers, however, use a similar tube that projects the picture through an optical system of lenses that magnifies it and throws it on a screen. In most cases, if not all, the screen is part of the cabinet rather than being separate, as in the case of home movies.

Direct-view home receivers are available with 5-inch, 7-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch and 16-inch tubes. The 10-inch tube is used in the greatest number of those manufactured now, but the 12-inch is growing in popularity.

Viewing Distances  
The primary consideration in choosing a set is the size of the room in which it will be used. Contrary to the natural assumption of the uninitiated, television is not viewed from the very short distance the size of the screen would indicate. A 10-inch tube, for example, is most comfortably

viewed from six to 12 feet, a 12-inch from eight to 15, and the larger tubes permit even greater minimum distance. The matter of viewing distance is set by the nature of the picture. Viewing too close is like sitting in the front row of the theatre. The picture actually is drawn by horizontal lines. These lines are comparable to the screen in a newspaper photo. If the newspaper photo is held close to the eyes, the screen is emphasized and the picture is lost. If the television screen is viewed from a proportionate distance, the lines distract from the subject in the same manner.

However, when the viewer backs off to the proper minimum distance, the lines disappear and the picture becomes clear and properly integrated.

It is readily apparent that the size of a room should be carefully considered in choosing a set to be installed in the room. A room ten feet long would prohibit the use of a so-called big screen set and could only properly accommodate a 10-inch, if a number of people are to view it simultaneously.

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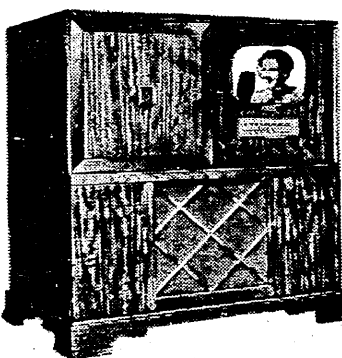


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