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Garage Blood Link to Judy?

Pathologist For Tribune Reports Test

By HUNOR MATS
 A pathologist reported to The Tribune today that blood found in a University of California parking garage probably was spilled about the time Judith Williamson vanished on her way to the campus Oct. 26.

Today Don R. Martin, 36, a part-time U.C. student, of 2001 Grand Hill Drive, Alameda, told police he noticed a "sticky" substance when he parked in the unmarked stall a week later Wednesday, Nov. 6, between 9 and 11 a.m.

He assumed then the substance was transmission oil.

The pathologist, an independent Eastbay expert in the field who is testing samples obtained by The Tribune, will determine by tomorrow whether the substance that stained the garage stall is human blood, the proof in his laboratory that it is blood of some kind. He said it is some weeks old, but the precise date can't be determined.

FBI REPORT
 Today the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported there were no fingerprints of value on Judy's possessions — the umbrella, its cover and two books — in Washington, D.C. labor series. The report came to Albany Police Chief Ralph Jensen.

Comment at Party
 Judy Williamson attended a "celebration party" after a "Masonic Club dance at U.C. 28-49 days before she disappeared.

Her last had Albany police today she enjoyed herself and returned on an airplane.

"Things are looking very well for me."

See Page 11 for detailed description of Judy.

The official examination of large samples taken by police and by Dr. George Longman, Alameda County pathologist, is being done by Dr. Longman, said Tuesday it will be three days before his report on the extensive tests required in the official investigation is completed.

If it is human blood, Berkeley police will automatically enter the case hoping to determine whose blood it is and how it got there.

Berkeley police already have completed a voluminous file to identify anyone who might be in whose jurisdiction the girl disappeared as she walked toward the lot that would have taken her to U.C.

POSITIVE ON DATE
 Berkeley Police Inspector Bruce Baker noted Martin said he was "terribly positive" as to the date he noticed the "sticky" substance because he was working on a specific anatomy project.

He returned to his car at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, after working on the project.

He said he parked in the off-campus parking facility every Wednesday but that this was the first time he had used this particular stall.

He said he recalled the incident when he saw that a black and red sports car had been parked in the stall by two U.C. students.

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ON THE INSIDE

Need for Modfats—U.S. service says part of key critical to survival of fish and birds.—Page 6.

Smiling Otisocr—Herb Michelson finds Premier, the ogre, full of smiles and good humor.—Page 14.

Strangest War—Conflict in Korea to be presented on TV tonight.—Page 18.

Bobby May Blow the Whistle—Lou Grant's cartoon reflects reaction in Congress of labor case.—Page 21.

Ray Hayward—He has some advice for irate readers and ignores the Irish overtones.—Page 25.

New Tricks—Variety of ways to add to Thanksgiving dinner given by Martha Lee.—Section X.

Congo Cops Beat, Jail 2 Russians

Soviet Activities Among Africans Get Spotlight

By RAYMOND LAWRENCE
 Foreign News Analyst

Congo security police beat two Soviet diplomats with clubs and dragged them off to jail.

Soviet embassy officials in the former French colony today said they had no word of the fate of the two, but the diplomats are believed to be still in jail.

The Russians are Embassy Counselor Boris Novitski and Press Attache Yuri Makovitski, who is known as the Soviet government's main contact with a nationalist opposition of the Congo.

The Soviet embassy was under police guard during the night and the Russian apartment house the 100-man Soviet mission.

REFLECTS ILL-WILL
 The incident, which reflects ill feeling between France and Moscow, could have repercussions throughout Africa where the Communists have been seeking to establish their influence through political, economic and military activities.

If a significant feature of the African in the rivalry between the Communists and the Chinese Communists, although the latter do not appear to be involved in the Congo situation.

The affair in the Congo, which has been the scene of civil war and chaos and only recently has achieved a semblance of order, has larger implications that the imprisonment of Soviet officials who, the U.S. State Dept. had diplomatic immunity.

Diplomatic immunity, according to the U.S. reported Novitski and Makovitski refused to allow the Congolese to search their car on their return from Brazzaville, which is across the river from Leopoldville.

IRRADIATED BRITAIN
 During an hour's argument the Soviet diplomats sat stiffly in their seats.

Then the police grabbed the Russians' feet, dragged them out, threw them into a truck where they were beaten.

One witness said Makovitski signed a paper to his colleagues who tore it up and swallowed it.

A C.A.B. 1144 government source indicated "highly confidential" documents were stolen from the two diplomats.

This clearly relates to the anti-

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Berkeley Schools Get Bias Report

Citizen Group Maps Attack on 'De Facto' Bars

By DICK RICCA
 Tribune Education Writer

BERKELEY—Drastic changes, directed open enrollment and district wide programs of equal education have been proposed as solutions to the problems of racial imbalance in Berkeley schools.

The proposals are included in a 100-page report on "De Facto Segregation in the Berkeley Public Schools" presented to the Board of Education here Tuesday by a special 35-student citizens committee.

The board unanimously agreed to accept the commission report and to refer a draft submitted by the Council of Social Planning of Alameda County.

UNDETERMINED POINTS
 Supervisors remained undecided on three points:

1. The number of commissioners to file complaints with the State Fair Employment Practices Commission.
2. Whether to give commissioners the right to investigate employment practices of various county agencies.
3. Whether to create a social planning council that would coordinate with such powers.

However, last night, Jody Douglas Dunning had questioned the proposal of filing complaints with the state or assuming legal powers from the County Charter dealing with probing county hiring practices.

"The social planning council had advocated a non-union commission with such powers. However, last night, Jody Douglas Dunning had questioned the proposal of filing complaints with the state or assuming legal powers from the County Charter dealing with probing county hiring practices."

DIVIDED CITY
 "Our findings indicate we have a divided city," committee member John J. Miller told the board.

He explained that the neighborhood school system in Berkeley forces the child to attend the school closest to his home.

This leads to segregated schools because the majority of Berkeley's Negro families can find housing only in the city's western and western districts, the report notes.

"Racial integration is the great evil in all of this," Miller told the board.

Figures in the report show that two elementary schools in South Berkeley, Lincoln and Longfellow, have Negro enrollment of 84 and 89 per cent.

'WHITE' SCHOOLS
 Seven elementary schools in other sections of the city—Cragmont, Emerson, Hillside, John Muir, Oxford, Townsend Oaks and Whittier — have student bodies that are at least 85 per cent Caucasian.

The report also classified

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Secret Lies In Who Was Victim

By JERRY MARTIN
 Washington

Methodically extract the secrets of a few flicks of dried blood in the swaging the first act of a murder mystery.

But who was the victim? Was it Judy Williamson, the missing University of California coed?

The Tribune obtained its own minute sample from a pool of dried blood found in a remote corner of an underground University of California garage, only blocks from where Judy's discarded books were found in a trash can.

The sample, scraped from the cement floor, was put through some of the same type of exhaustive tests that the Alameda County pathologist is giving official samples taken by police.

UNDER MICROSCOPE
 First step in the tedious two and a half hour analysis was to place a pinch of the dried blood sample on a glass slide and examine it closely under a microscope. This visual inspection enabled the pathologist to determine if it had been dried for at least several weeks—or more recently — about the period that Judy Williamson has been missing.

Next, using a tiny cryoprobe, a few drops of "normal saline" is added, making a mixture that is the naked eye or nearly to be blood. But before discarding more positive proof.

REPETITIVE TESTS
 To extract the inorganic matter of the saline is added and put in a test tube. The saline solution is of approximately the same concentration as that found in the human body. The suspension — being agitated, glass, dirt, pollen and wood-lice — is placed in the bottom of the test tube. The mixture goes into a centrifuge.

The filtering process is repeated again and again — one

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Stocks Soar on News Of AT&T Plan to Split

NEW YORK—The stock market surged ahead today on news that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had proposed a \$4-billion stock split, raised its dividend and embarked on a \$1-billion financing program.

The developments lifted the market out of a listless course. AT&T, a 1001, immediately jumped \$1.25 to \$138.25.

Trading became heavy with

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Some Stores Open Tomorrow Night

RECIPE FESTIVAL
 Your favorite recipe could win \$200. See page 3 of the Martha Lee Section.

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U.C. Garage Blood Dated to Time Judith Disappeared

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students playing ball in the subterranean parking area.

Martin said he drives a red and black Triumph.

WEEKS OLD

In his preliminary report the pathologist said the substance in the underground U.C. garage is "several weeks old" and has been on an oily, hard surface since about the time she vanished.

The blood — although crucial — still would leave the main questions unsolved.

Even if it were the girl's blood type, it would leave unanswered the circumstances of the 18-year-old girl's death. The type will not pinpoint the time of death that is of prime importance.

Baker and Robert Gorman agree that the blood stains in the remotely-located stall in the lower of three tiers of the off-campus parking facility indicate something was dragged through the blood when it was fresh.

Dribbles and spatters show someone took a heavy object from the right hand side of the car and put it in the car's trunk, they say.

ADJOINING STALL

Berkeley police decided today that the tire tread marks etched in blood on the parking garage floor came from a car parked in the stall adjoining the pool of blood.

The bloody tread marks go back about 50 feet, apparently made when the vehicle backed out of the stall. They curve off to the left on the way out.

They have no connection whatsoever with the car involved, according to Berkeley police.

Jensen, who has directed the investigation since Judy was first

reported missing from her Albany home, speculated that if Judy was killed the morning of Oct. 29, the slayer would have had 24 hours to dispose of the body.

If she was killed at night the abductor held her prisoner during the daylight hours and disposed of her body at night.

This is indicated because Jensen says he has determined the girl's books were dumped in the U.C. trash can sometime between midnight and 8:30 - 9 a.m. on Oct. 30.

This narrows the area because of the time element.

RECHECKS

Two Albany policemen this morning were again questioning regular commuters at San Pablo Ave. and Castro St. — the corner where the girl last was reported seen.

They asked persons who regularly take buses there and others who park cars and walk to nearby jobs if they could remember any circumstance that would shed light on the girl's disappearance.

Some 50 persons were questioned today. Although none of them had any leads, Jensen said he will continue to post the patrolmen at the corner for a few mornings between 6:30 and 7:45 a.m. to test the memory of other regular passersby.

Previously witnesses have reported seeing cars, variously described but all white-topped convertibles, in the proximity of a girl they believe to be Judy.

One of the men said the driver of a slowly moving car gave him what he called a "strange look." He was able to give a description of this young man from which a picture was drawn by Police Artist Mildred (Tommie) Moller for circulation.

A car in which a couple were

seen struggling on Fish Ranch Road about an hour and a half after Judy's bus time also has been reported.

These early reports indicating the possibility of abduction were given substantiation by the discovery of her broken white umbrella in an El Cerrito Plaza trash can and her books—and later other personal belongings—in a U.C. trash can.

The blood in the garage was first noticed by Ronald Corby, 18, a U.C. freshman, of 413D Willow St. Alameda, when he parked in a nearby stall last Friday.

He reported it then to Albany police, who said the report must have been overlooked in the deluge of leads pouring into the department.

When nothing was done, young Corby told campus police Monday afternoon and the message was relayed to Berkeley police.

This set off the greatest flurry in the case thus far, with police experts investigating and testing the spot.

Their findings still lack definite form.

Meanwhile, Jensen said he will talk today to another of the men who have dated Judy.

Police today concluded their separate interviews with young men from the campus who dated Judy. They said none of them had given any information that was of value.

Chief Jensen said he does not plan to ask any of them to take lie detector tests.

All referred to Judy as a likable girl. One said he believed she would have had to have been forced into a car with a stranger.

Another told Jensen she is the "type of girl . . . that you'd like your daughter to be. You might call her the average, All-American girl."

