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10 P.M.

(NO COVER BEFORE 9:00)



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Warped

by Scott McCull



Kenyan officer freed

United Press International
NAIROBI, Kenya — The army officer who allegedly shot and killed an American accused of being drunk and brandishing a knife at Kenya's presidential residence has been released from custody, police said Wednesday.

Assistant Police Commissioner David Wanjenga said the investigation into the killing of William Allan Wayt, 61, of Columbus, Ohio, was expected to be completed Friday.

Wanjenga said the army officer who police said shot Wayt in the head with his automatic rifle Sunday was no longer in custody.

The assistant commissioner

denied unofficial reports that Wayt was unarmed and had never left his car at the time of the shooting.

"Wayt and his two companions were out of the car when he was shot," he said.

Wanjenga said Tuesday that Wayt was drunk when he attacked the guardsman.

"The man was on a drinking spree. He was violent because he was drunk," he said. "We do not regard this as an assassination attempt."

But in Columbus, Wayt's wife, Gladys, said the police version is absolutely ridiculous.

"In Kenya, he knows people get shot if they don't stop at once. He would never resist or

draw a knife," she said.

"I have lived with him since 1945 and have never seen him intoxicated," Mrs. Wayt said.

Police said Wayt, employed as a consultant to the government-run Agricultural Finance Corp., drove with two companions to the front gates of the presidential residence Sunday night and demanded to see the president.

Police said Wayt pulled a knife and lunged at one of the army guards after he was told to leave.

The officer in command of the gate opened fire with an automatic rifle, hitting Wayt in the head and killing him. One guard was wounded by a stray bullet.

Officials close to the president said Wayt's two companions were female Kenyan and being held for questioning.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said a full and complete investigation by the Kenya government has been demanded.

The State Department said Wayt was in Kenya under a contract with the employer, Public Administration Services of McLean, Va., who organized the Department of Agricultural Economics Business at Haile Selassie University in Ethiopia in 1978 and served as its head until he had lived in Kenya several

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A dozen eggs, milk and a jug of wine?

United Press International
LONDON — An enterprising British dairy has begun a marketing experiment aimed at testing consumer acceptance of widening the traditional role of the milkman to include home delivery of your favorite bottle of wine.

"Some people thought the milkman should only deliver milk, but generally the reactions have been very good," said milkman Tony Reynolds, as he delivered bottles of wine along with the usual milk and eggs to his London customers.

The home delivery service is a four-month experiment by Unigate Dairies.

His boss, Wyatt Bell, said many people were skeptical at first about the propriety of a milkman delivering an alcoholic beverage to the doorstep.

"Some said we were encouraging housewives to drink, but so far we haven't had too many repeat customers too quickly. I don't think we're going to encourage anyone to drink who doesn't want to drink."

"There's no one wandering down the streets or falling over lamp posts because of us," he said.

Bell also said the milkman must personally hand over the wine rather than just leave it on

the doorstep so as to avoid giving alcohol to under-21s.

Although the wine is \$13.50 per 3.1-quart bottle, the service is not strictly for to-do customers. Unigate men serve all classes of "whether it's the Royal Household or a working-class person on the dole."

"But we haven't yet seen Margaret leave a half-dozen eggs and a jug of wine," he said.

The one drawback Bell said is that the wine comes in a board carton, rather than a gantly shaped bottle.

"I daresay that's not very romantic," Bell said.

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