

deferrals, and de-
 counted to another
 savings. These
 will be given ser-
 vation in next
 get, Mr. Steuart
 the \$2,600,000 cut
 highways budget,
 was cut from the
 partment. These

...come from delays
 and deferrals in general build-
 ing construction at the local
 level.

School operating grants
 have not been reduced and it
 appears they will slightly ex-
 ceed the original 1969-70 es-
 timate, Mr. Steuart said.

It was agreed after consul-
 tation with the University of
 Saskatchewan board of gov-

"While we have offset de-
 clining revenue by almost
 \$11,000,000 in reductions, we
 must contend with unforeseen
 over-expenditures of the cur-
 rent year's appropriation, es-
 timated to amount to about
 \$5,000,000," Mr. Steuart said.
 This over-expenditure can be
 accounted for mainly by in-
 creased fire-fighting activi-
 ties, sales tax rebates for

is now anticipated and we
 hope that consumption taxes
 will recover due to the heavy
 harvest."

Although he expressed hope
 of ending the year with a
 balanced budget, Mr. Steuart
 said the mid-point of the fis-
 cal year has not been reached
 and there could be further
 unforeseen expenditures or
 revenue decreases.

Three RCMP crime officers testify at murder hearing

Testimony by three RCMP
 crime detection officers from
 Regina brought to 33 the num-
 ber of witnesses called at a
 preliminary hearing into a
 charge of non-capital murder
 against David Edgar Mil-
 gaard, 17, of Langenburg.

The charge was laid in
 connection with the stabbing

death Jan. 31 of Gail Miller,
 20-year-old nursing assistant.

Today, Cpl. V. S. Malchenko
 testified that a knife found
 near the dead girl's body
 could have made the six knife
 cuts in her overcoat.

He also said he examined
 Miss Miller's hospital uni-
 form, and found tufts of wool
 and viscose fibers behind the
 nameplate on the shoulder.
 It could have come from a
 shirt, skirt, jacket or blouse,
 he said. He told the court it
 had not come from any cloth-
 ing worn by Miss Miller at
 the time of her death.

He said he had received two
 plastic vials of a yellowish
 substance for examination. He
 said one contained seven hairs
 which tests indicated were
 similar in many respects to
 Miss Miller's pubic hair. The
 sample was too small for tests
 to be fully conclusive, he said.

A seat cover was offered in
 evidence as well as five
 strands of hair from a human
 head. Cpl. Malchenko testified
 that those hairs bore a resem-
 blance to some removed from
 the victim's head.

Testimony was also given
 by Cpl. L. R. McDonald and
 Staff-Sgt. S. J. Kirby of the
 firearms detection branch,
 RCMP. The latter said he had
 examined a wallet given to
 him by Saskatoon police. He
 said he was unable to find
 any fingerprints on the wallet.

Victor Pyra, of 226 Ave. O
 south, said Thursday he found
 a pair of scissors in his
 garden after the snow had
 melted. He said they were
 engraved with the name, Gail
 Miller.

Giles Beauchamp, 8, of
 1505 20th St. west, told the
 court on April 4 he had ac-
 cidentally kicked a wallet
 out of the snow at a point on
 Ave. O, south, close to St.
 Mary's school, which he at-
 tends. Police said it was iden-
 tified as one which belonged
 to the slain girl.

Richard Houndjet, 8, of
 227 Ave. M south, said that
 on March 2 he was in the
 school yard of St. Mary's
 and he had kicked up from
 the snow a knife handle,
 which he had turned over to
 the police.

Dr. Lewis Brand testified
 that on April 17 he had
 taken blood samples from
 David Milgaard, the accused.
 Present when the samples
 were taken was Det. Sgt.
 John Oleksyn of the city

police department. Sgt.
 Oleksyn testified that he had
 told Milgaard that he would
 like to take blood samples
 and that it was in connection
 with the Gail Miller death.
 He said Milgaard complied
 without any demur.

Det. John H. Parker of the
 city police said that early
 on the morning of Jan. 31 he
 was called to the scene of
 the murder.

He told the court there
 were signs of a scuffle and
 that there were blood spots
 in the snow around this area.

He said he found a sweater
 under the snow about 11 paces
 from where the body was
 found, along with a woman's
 overshoe. It appeared that
 both had been deliberately hid-
 den, he testified.

Girl, 8, killed

Kathleen Ives, 8, of 225 Ave.
 F, north, was killed at 8 p.m.
 Thursday when the bicycle
 she was driving came into
 collision with a gravel truck
 in the 200 block Ave. F, north.

Driver of the truck was
 Jacob Friesen, 23, of 233 Ave.
 F, north.

Coroner Dr. Sidney Fogel
 ordered an inquest.

Funeral service is to be held
 at 2 p.m. Monday at St. An-
 drew's Presbyterian Church,
 with Dr. R. Davidson officiat-
 ing.

Kathleen is survived by her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
 Ives, a brother, Brent, and
 her grandparents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Leslie Ives, Sr. of Saska-
 toon.

The family requests dona-
 tions be made to the Crippled
 Children's Fund in lieu of
 flowers.

McKague's Funeral Home is
 in charge of arrangements.

Police oppose wiretap curbs

Justice Minister John Turn-
 er's proposed curb on wire-
 tapping would hinder the
 speed of operation of police
 departments, deputy-chief J.
 T. Forbes of the city police
 department said Thursday.

Mr. Turner had suggested
 that legislation be intro-
 duced which would compel
 police to obtain consent of

the attorney-general when-
 ever they wanted to wiretap.

"This process would not be
 adequate," said deputy-chief
 Forbes. "It's a delay and
 chances are that if legal wire-
 tapping is to contribute any-
 thing to control crime, then
 it has to be immediately
 available when needed."

Mr. Forbes said that the
 use of wiretapping in Canada
 is already strictly controlled
 by the administrators in each
 police department.

"Mr. Turner and the public
 can depend 100 per cent on
 the Canadian courts not ac-
 cepting any evidence obtained
 illegally," he said.

"The records show that
 Canadian courts have been
 most zealous in protecting
 the rights of an accused per-
 son and they can be depended
 upon to continue."

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