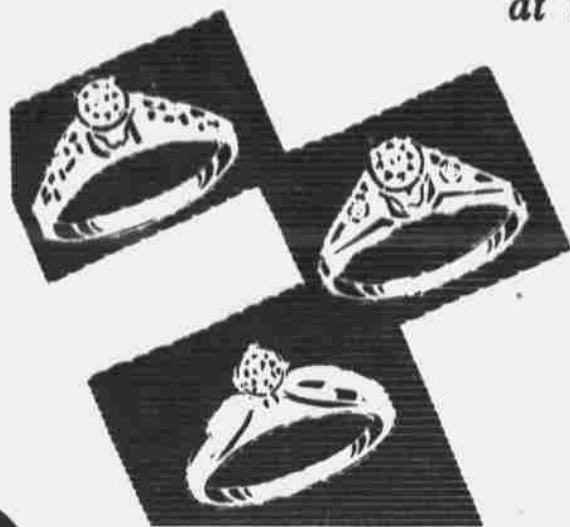


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Simants...

Continued from Page 1

Wing said Simants blamed himself for the baby's condition.

He was also upset about the kind of care the girl was receiving in her mother's home.

"He didn't like the way his wife was handling the baby," Wing said. "She used to do things like take her to parties."

Wing told the jury that in August 1968, she, Simants and a close friend entered Simants' wife's home when she was gone. They tore apart the furniture, wrote on walls and broke dishes in every room but the one where his daughter slept.

Wing and Simants would not let them enter the girl's bedroom. "That was the only room in the house that didn't get wrecked that evening," she said.

"HE SAID that Mary Lou (his wife) was not doing what she should be," Wing said, explaining why they ransacked the house. "He was very pale that night, angry, upset—he wasn't himself."

According to Wing's testimony, Simants was also convinced he was going to die before he was 30. Under cross examination, Wing said Simants never went to a doctor while they were living together. She said he didn't trust doctors.

"He had something wrong with his stomach," she said. "The doctors said he wasn't going to live."

Simants constantly lived in fear, Wing testified.

"Most of his fears were not real fears that most people would have," she said. "He really couldn't pinpoint why he was afraid. He just thought people were out to get him."

Wing admitted that she was an alcoholic and Simants, too, drank heavily while they were living together. She said he became harder to live with as the year progressed.

They continued to see each other after she moved out, Wing said, until December of 1968.

Another friend of Simants, Toby Zeigler of North Platte, said Simants began drinking heavily after his marriage.

During cross examination, prosecutor Marvin Holscher suggested that Simants' heavy drinking was not unusual. Certainly, he said, Zeigler must have known people with worse drinking problems.

"No sir," Zeigler replied, "Not like Herbies' (Simants' nickname)."

He drank heavily every night, Zeigler said, and then, "He'd get up in the morning and he'd drink whiskey. And that's for breakfast."

Simants also had a charge account at a Sutherland liquor store, Zeigler said, and he would use his paychecks, when he had a job, to pay on his account there.

Seminar planned

Owners and occupants of non-residential buildings can find out ways to comply with emergency building temperature restrictions in a seminar Oct. 20 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, the Nebraska Energy Office, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's Utilities Committee and the UNL College of Engineering and Technology and the UNL Division of Continuing Studies.

The program starts at 8 a.m. and will end by noon. A registration fee of \$12 covers materials developed by the engineering group with a U.S. Energy Department grant.

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