

B-6 THE SUN THURS., JUNE 24, 1982

## Slew . . .

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mostly for other forgery convictions.

He also mentioned that Summers told of making a tactical mistake: telling another prisoner about the murder-kidnap. "He said he talked to a cop-killer in Oregon who put 14 bullet holes in a cop."

Stacey added, "He said they gave the cop-killer (a sentence of) five years (in exchange) for his testimony in this case."

Despite intense cross-examina-

tion by defense attorney Timothy Guhin, Stacey remained adamant. He insisted Summers told him, "I stuck the bitch. But, they (police) wouldn't have nothing at all if I hadn't told that cop-killer."

Stacey did concede, however, that he tried to get a "deal" in return for his testimony and, when that request was denied, he unsuccessfully asked for a weekend pass from prison.

The prosecution also tried to present the testimony of the "cop-killer," Richard V. Emery. However, as Superior Court Judge William Pitt Hyde told the jury late Wednesday, there was a problem:

"Some of the banging you've heard (emanating from holding cells behind the courtroom) is Mr. Emery — who is either very anxious to testify, or very anxious not to testify . . .

"Assuming all goes well, he will testify tomorrow morning."

At that point, the jury was dismissed for the day. After the jurors had gone, Emery was brought into the courtroom — wearing handcuffs and leg irons — for a brief hearing.

He initially told the court he didn't want to testify at the trial because the prosecutor had pressured him. Looking at Smith, Emery said, "You told me if I didn't come down to California (from Oregon State Prison) to testify against Roy Summers you'd prosecute me . . . and see I did prison time in California."

After some discussion between Smith and Emery, the prisoner said there was another reason for his reluctance, which pre-dated the disagreement between him and the prosecutor.

He explained that G.R. Williamson, a private investigator working for Summers' lawyer, had hung a "snitch jacket" on him. Williamson has told other Oregon State Prison inmates that Emery was scheduled to testify against Summers, Emery said.

Emery said the "snitch jacket" has led to fights between him and some of his fellow inmates.

(Emery's charges follow allegations made by the defense early in the trial that Summers is the totally innocent victim of a faulty and unethical police investigation.)

Emery told the judge, "I wish you'd just dismiss me and send me back to Oregon State (Prison)."

## Copters sale . . .

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reached by phone, explained the no-show of money, saying, "The funniest thing happened. I was going to mail the check this morning, but my truck caught fire and all my papers were in there in my briefcase. It all burned up."

The Texan was out. Still no money from Utah, and the Canadian bidder now said financing costs would be too high.

"It didn't turn out quite like we planned," Mays deadpanned.

The second round of sales worked out, however. Mays went to the next highest bidders and the choppers were sold, money collected, with the final one delivered Tuesday.

Hummingbird Helicopters of Escondido bought one for \$105,100; J.O. Denio Inc. of Bakersfield bought the next one for \$90,770; and the third went to Western Helicopters of Rialto for \$86,150.

The prices were a little lower, but considering the economic times and the last batch of problems, Mays said the final result was fortunate.

Although Mays expressed disbelief at the situation, there was an early clue that all was not going to be normal.

It was the bids. Mays said even they were "screwy" on the whole and cited one as an example: The sheriff's department in Lake County, Ind., offered to swap an old Hughes 269-A helicopter and \$1 for one of the 500-C choppers.

"They even sent us a picture," Mays said. "And it was a cute little helicopter, but what would we do with it?"