

Riggie was going to "get someone"; and Wickam was looking for Riggie at the time the shooting took place.

Riggie had served a 32-month sentence in the Wyoming State penitentiary for a former attempted shooting and was considered dangerous with a gun. Policeman Wickam had searched Riggie on one other occasion when he was reported to be carrying a gun but had found no weapon on him.

The coroner's inquest found that Frances Irene Williamson and Walter Akerblade both came to their death by gunshot wounds inflicted at the hands of Clay "Tricky" Riggie.

At the preliminary hearing on Tuesday afternoon of this week, Riggie was represented by Attorneys D.N. Sherard and William G. Watt. Riggie still refused to talk at the hearing and his attorneys entered a plea of "not guilty." Justice of the Peace L.J. Belt ordered Riggie bound over until district court without bail.

Frances Irene Williamson, 53, was the operator of the Mountain View camp in Wheatland. She was part of Riggie's act at the county fair here last year and stood while Riggie threw knives that completely outlined her. Walter Akerblade, 60, was a former ranch hand and a long-time resident of this community.

The double murder in this community was the first time the state of Wyoming has had an opportunity to use their new two-way radio system to any great extent, and Highway Patrolman Ray Karpinski was very enthusiastic about the very effective use they made of it locally. As previously stated, all roads were blocked out of this community within fifteen minutes after the shooting, and the killing was radioed to every officer in the state and surrounding areas immediately. All railroads were also alerted and all were checked.

One of the planes used in the hunt on Sunday was flown by George Nelson, head of the state C.A.A. and was radio equipped to communicate with officers in their cars who were conducting the ground search. It was this plane being flown by George Nelson and accompanied by John Phifer, that spotted the Riggie car.