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HERE will be no sweet smells of childhood here.

From her adult fantasies and ac.tions.

Since that little girl lived for a very long time m

womaa--indeedi'4© may have first emerged

br>then--the loss is unfortunate but not devastating.

The Kilgallens--Dorothyi'4© her parentsi'4© her sisteri'4© and two

br>of her three children--were always extraordinarily chary of

barbiturate death in 1965 turned their vig-

fatheri'4© Jim Kilgalleni'4©

does not discuss his daughter even with friends of long

standing. He is ninety years old at the time of this writing.

br> He has been married to Mac Kilgallen for sixty-six of those

br> years and to the Hearst Organization

for fifty-seven. In the br > more recent tributes to Jimi'¼Œ Dorothy s name has not even br > been mentioned. br > When I first undertook KilgaUen in 1975i'¼Œ I wrote to br > members of her family requesting interviews. The first rejec- br > tion came from her only sisteri'¼Œ Eleanori'¼Œ who is a vice- br > president of the Music Corporation of America. br > Eleanor Kilgallen contended in her reply that her sister br > was treated unkindly during her life and after her death by colleagues in journalism and that she has therefore br > \"made it a policy never to discuss my sister in regard to any br > publication.\" x x y similar Dorothy s name has not even when I is a policy in the province of the Music Corporation of the Music Corporation of America. br > her colleagues in journalism and that she has therefore br > \"made it a policy never to discuss my sister in regard to any br > publication.\" x br >
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