

Confessed Sex Slayer Of 3 Women Suspect In 3 Other Murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harvey Glatman, 30, rapist-killer of three young women, faces questioning in the unsolved slaying of three other Los Angeles-area women. But he says: "I'm in as deep as I can get. There isn't anything worse can happen to me." And of California's method of execution: "I guess they can only give me one shot of gas."

On Friday police brought the mousy, hat-wearing television repairman to Los Angeles 40 miles from Santa Ana, near where he was arrested Monday night. A highway patrolman happened by on a motorcycle as Glatman struggled beside a car with his fourth intended victim, Miss Lorraine Vigil, 28, a model like two of his three victims.

Before dawn Friday Glatman led detectives to the skeletons of two of them—Mrs. Shirley Ann Bradford, 25, divorcee who died through a lonely hearts club, and Miss Ruth Rita Mercado, 24, model and dancer.

The remains of both lay 26 miles apart in a remote, sandy area east of San Diego. A body found in adjoining Riverside County last December is believed to be that of his third victim, Mrs. Judy Ann Dull, 19. Glatman told investigators he raped all three and strangled them with a 3-foot length of sash cord.

Other Victims Suspected

Police said Glatman will be questioned in the slayings of Marjorie Hipperson, 24, a nurse found strangled with a stocking in her Los Angeles apartment June 19, 1957, and Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith, 30, choked with a stocking in her apartment April 5 of this year.

L. C. W. McGowan of the sheriff's homicide division said "we are by no means satisfied" Glatman is not the killer of Mrs. Jean Ellroy, 43, El Monte nurse strangled with cotton rope and a stocking.

Teamsters Ask Beck's Prosecutor To Aid Union Probe

SEATTLE (AP) — King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll, whose prosecution resulted in a grand larceny conviction of ex-Teamsters' president Dave Beck, has been asked by the Teamsters to help investigate racketeering in the union.

Carroll said Friday he has been asked by former Ohio Republican Sen. George H. Bender, chairman of the Teamsters' anti-racketeering commission, to forward any information the prosecutor has that would help in the inquiry.

Bender said his group was investigating charges made by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee against the Teamsters. Allegations of infiltration by racketeers and gangsters in union locals also is being checked.

Beck and his son, Dave Jr. were convicted last year of grand larceny in connection with the sale of union-owned Cadillacs. Carroll handled both cases.

Free Press Need Told Publishers

SEATTLE (AP) — No pressure group can assume to dictatorship so long as there is a free press, publisher W. H. Cowles said Friday.

Cowles, publisher of the Spokane Spokesman-Review and Chronicle and a director of the Associated Press, addressed the annual Oregon-Washington members' meeting of the news cooperative.

Newspapers have resisted all efforts at censorship, Cowles said, and will continue to do so "because the American people want it that way."



ROLLED — Mrs. Vernon McDowell of Dillard was admitted to Forest Glen Hospital in Canyonville after this one-car accident Friday morning south of Dillard on Highway 42. A witness told state police the vehicle was northbound when it started skidding, went into a ditch and rolled over. The 1955 model vehicle went off the road, state police said. Mrs. McDowell suffered multiple bruises and skin abrasions. Her boy, a passenger in the car, was not injured, state police added. (Jim Burns)

'Throw Him Out,' Cry Of Angry Russ Against Winner Of Nobel Prize

MOSCOW (AP) — Pressure built up today for the exile of Nobel prize winner Boris Pasternak as a traitor.

The Literary Gazette, official voice of the Soviet Writers' Union, carried for his expulsion from "this country whose interests he betrayed."

The newspaper printed a full page of attacks on the 68-year-old author of "Doctor Zhivago," leading off with a resolution of the Moscow branch of the union.

"With wrath and indignation, the Soviet people condemn Pasternak's actions," said the headline.

The theme of the attacks was "Throw him out."

The Moscow writers, terming "Doctor Zhivago" anti-Soviet, appealed to the government to strip Pasternak of his citizenship—a move which observers here said could mean his exile from the Soviet Union.

Clarification of the exact meaning, in the opinion of experts here, must await official action. Some said forfeiture of citizenship carried with it the loss of the right to remain in the Soviet Union. Others said expulsion would not necessarily follow, and pointed to cases of certain convicted criminals who were stripped of the rights of citizenship but remained Soviet residents.

"The answer probably will come from Pasternak himself," a foreign legal expert said. "If he wants to continue living in the Soviet Union without the rights of a citizen, it is unlikely he will be made to leave. But if he is willing to live elsewhere, the tone of the criticism indicates nobody here will stand in his way."

Radio Moscow jeered in broadcasts in 10 languages: "Let him go where he wishes. No Soviet man or woman wants to breathe the air he breathes."

The fresh outcry came 48 hours after Secretary Vladimir Semichastny of the Young Communist League suggested, in Premier Khrushchev's presence, that the 68-year-old poet-novelist quit his homeland for "the air of the capitalist world."

Pasternak has already been stripped of membership in the Soviet Writers Union as an outgrowth of the reaction here when he was named by the Swedish Academy of Letters last week as the winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize in literature.

Eight hundred members of the Soviet Writers Union approved a stinging resolution against Pasternak and his book, a best-seller in the West that was turned down by the official Soviet publishing house.

Geddes Presents His Stand On Top Issues (Continued From Page One) Officially use the whole tree. Considering the enormous revenues which annually are produced from our federally owned timber and which go into the federal treasury, we should attempt to establish here in this timber country, a research center to develop these new products.

Rebellion's Fifth Year Start Finds Algerians Still In Fear, Misery

ALGIERS (AP) — The French-led rebellion against the National Algerians entered its fifth year today.

In the countryside, rebel commands lay in wait for French paratroopers and weary French soldiers combed mountain ridges.

Nine million Algerian Moslems faced another uncertain day — a day of peaceful fearing perhaps, but under the threat of terror, fear, hunger and misery.

But for the first time hope for peace and bread has become real. It symbolized by Gen. Charles Gault, the French premier brought to power — ironically — by Algeria's right wing Europeans. They seek to keep their privileges in the North African territory and to keep the Moslems down.

De Gaulle's first five months in office disappointed the right wing extremists and gave hope to those who believe that only a compromise solution can bring peace to Algeria.

The Premier refused to espouse the extremists' program for Algeria's "integration" with France. He made Algeria vote on his new constitution together with France and received a resounding vote of confidence.

Half-Hearted Approval The motives which sent some 80 per cent of Moslem voters to the polls to cast a 96 per cent "yes" vote differed. Many went because they were ordered by the Army. Some did it because of fear. But there is some reason to believe that most Moslems voted for De Gaulle as the symbol of a better future, feeling that the man who in 1944 spoke of equal rights for the Moslems will not let them down.

De Gaulle after the referendum, De Gaulle announced an ambitious social and economic plan to lift Algeria from poverty. He made no

political commitments, however, apparently waiting for the results of the legislative elections late in November.

The Premier ruled that two thirds of all elected Algerian deputies should be Moslems. It is with those people that he is pledged to discuss Algeria's political future.

The Premier also appealed to the leaders of the Rebel National Liberation Front to negotiate a ceasefire. He offered safe conduct to Paris from their exile headquarters in Tunis and Cairo.

The rebels turned down this proposal, saying they are willing to negotiate only a neutral country and with Algeria's independence as the stated goal.

But liberal minded French and the Moslem masses continue to hope that De Gaulle will work out some sort of a solution soon to end the bloodshed and uncertainty.

Property Giving Won't Stop Reds, Nixon Points Out

SEATTLE (AP) — Vice President Nixon wound up his continental United States campaign tour Friday night with a plea for election of a Republican Congress to support the administration's "peace without surrender" foreign policy.

The vice president, his wife and their two daughters head for Alaska today.

They plan stops in Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks in behalf of GOP candidates running for two seats in the U.S. Senate and one in the House in a special election Nov. 25.

In his last statewide speech before the Nov. 4 election, Nixon told a Republican rally at Everett, 30 miles north of here, that the only way to beat Communist tactics without war is to be strong militarily, he firm diplomatically and wage peace unceasingly.

Wyoming Accident Says Caril Told Of Seeing Slaying

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Wyoming lawman, first to talk to murder defendant Caril Ann Fugate after her capture, quoted her Friday as saying she had witnessed the slaying of her mother, step-father and step-sister.

Thus did prosecutors contradict Caril's own repeated assertion that she didn't know her own family was dead when she set out with killer Charles Starkweather on bloody travels last January.

Deputy Sheriff William Rumer of Casper, Wyo., delivered the surprise testimony.

It was to Rumer that Caril ran screaming on a highway near Douglas, Wyo. Jan. 28, just after a Montana shoe salesman, Merle Collison, had been shot to death to become the 10th victim in the Starkweather killing series.

Rumer said that when he came upon the scene Starkweather and Joe Sprinkle were wrestling on the highway.

He said Caril ran toward him and got into his car.

"She said, 'He's going to kill me, he's going to kill me, he's already killed one man,'" Rumer said.

Caril was crying, he related. Rumer said he and his traveling companion, Sidney Baldry, a friend, drove with Caril in pursuit of Starkweather who by then had driven off in a black car.

But they gave up the chase after one mile after radioing Wyoming State Headquarters for help.

While in the car Rumer said, "she (Caril) told me she had seen Starkweather kill 10 people."

"She said she had seen him kill her mother, her father, her step-sister, a boy and a girl, and a farm hand and three other people."

Starkweather was captured shortly thereafter.

Girl Burglar Under Juvenile Court Authority

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A 14-year-old Wisconsin girl who took and acts quite a dozen robberies, for example, she says, she took part in a couple of botched robberies or burglaries—will either be sent back to juvenile school in her home state or to Florida to face robbery charges.

Chief of Detectives Glenn Hadley said Friday the girl, Betty Jean Stuckey Oriss of Jamesville, Wis., has been placed under juvenile court here because of her age.

But Hadley said police in St. Petersburg, Fla., told him they would seek extradition on her and 22-year-old David Leroy Oriss, also of Jamesville.

Oriss is charged with burglary here. Hadley said he told him he would plead guilty. The chief said Oriss would then have to serve his time in the Idaho penitentiary before being turned over to St. Petersburg authorities.

The young couple was caught by police last Tuesday after an exchange of gun fire. Oriss was wounded slightly in the leg. Officers wanted to question him about the burglary of an automobile company.

Hadley said the couple later told officers of at least 25 robberies and burglaries during a spree in cars they took without permission from Jamesville, N.Y. Oriss was taken to Florida to Idaho. They say they were married in 1956.

Industrial Accident Plaintiffs Granted More Compensation

A half dozen industrial accident cases, four of them before Circuit Court juries, have ended with increased compensation awards to the petitioners.

A jury found Ordell Creston Iverson, injured Feb. 3, 1956, still suffering temporary total disability, and a court order has remanded the matter to the State Industrial Accident Commission for action.

Claude Krantz, injured in a 1954 accident, was found by a jury to have permanent partial disability to the left leg, and recommended the commission allow 30 per cent disability compensation.

Another jury hearing the complaint of Conrad H. Clume, recommended his case be referred to the commission for payment of medical treatment claims and compensation for loss of work time.

He suffered a major strain requiring an operation on Nov. 25, 1957. Declared to have a back injury equivalent to 70 per cent loss function of an arm, a Circuit Court jury remanded the case of Clarence R. Williams back to the commission with a judgement to award compensation accordingly. Williams was hurt on the job Aug. 9, 1956.

Judge Carl E. Wimberly, hearing the claim of Delphin Delmas Sutphin, has ordered his case reopened by commissioners and an increase in compensation from 20 to 35 per cent loss function of an arm on unscheduled disability. Sutphin appealed from commission orders of April 14 and Aug. 12, 1958.

Likewise, in the industrial accident claim of Henry Wiley, Judge Charles S. Woodrich granted the petitioner an increase of 10 per cent in loss function of an arm and ordered the defendant commission to hike his foot injury from 15 to 20 per cent loss function. Wiley sought the increases as equivalent to a back injury disability.

Politics Rather Than War Chiang's Plan For Victory

TAIPEI (AP)—The Quemoy Island war lapsed into extremely light and sporadic artillery today even though it was supposed to be a shooting day.

Nationalist defense headquarters said only an occasional shell landed on the offshore islands from midnight to midday.

President Chiang Kai-shek reaffirmed his recent renunciation of force as the primary means of recovering the Red-ruled mainland.

The Nationalist leader on his 72nd birthday said in a message to the Nationalist Youth Corps: "To carry out our mission of anti-Communist and National survival, we depend upon political more than military means. As I have said before, 30 per cent military plus 70 per cent political."

As if to back up this declaration, the Nationalist garrison on Quemoy unloosed thousands of propaganda balloons and leaflets toward the Red mainland. The balloons carried the inscription: "Long Live President Chiang."

Also released were safe-conduct passes for Chinese wanting to come over to the Nationalist side.

Musical Revue Casting Slated To End Sunday

Casting for the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored musical revue, "Now and Then," will be completed following final tryouts Sunday afternoon.

Don Croucher, cast recruiting chairman, said tryouts will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the building which formerly housed Harry's furniture store, at the NE Stephens St.-NE Garden Valley Blvd. intersection. Carl Hawley, a professional director from Hollywood, is in charge of tryouts, rehearsals and the finished product.

Croucher said there are openings for "hats off" girls, a men's "By the Sea" routine, bathing beauties, waltz couples, a minstrel, end men and other parts.

Proceeds from the production, which will be staged at Central Junior High School auditorium, will go toward the Jaycee youth activity fund.

COAT REPORTED LOST

Marilyn Andrus, who gave her address as general delivery at Roseburg, reported to Roseburg police that she lost her coat in a bus station early this morning. She described it as being black with three-fourth length sleeves.

Ballot for the General Election To Be Held in the City of Winston, Oregon November 4, 1958

Stub	Stub
100	Arthur Hill
101	Norman A. Lee
102	A. B. Peterson
103	Russell M. Turner

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PLAIN TRUTH

By Glen W. Lundy, Gospel Evangelist

In Acts, chapter two and verse forty two, inspiration declares that the disciples, those who had gladly received the Word and been baptized, continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and teaching fellowship, breaking of bread, and in prayer. It is here that we, for the first time, begin to understand that Christianity is a progressive matter. It is not at something that might be purchased or received and put away in a safe place but something upon which we must make continuing "investments". As in the earlier days of this country a man had to "prove up", on his homestead in order to hold it so does the Christian have to keep up his assessments to hold his right of inheritance. Some would teach that once you have observed the Gospel you cannot lose its promises.

The plain truth is that the Christian must "continue steadfastly" in the teaching of the Apostles. Jesus said, "I have believed in Him. If you CONTINUE in my Words, then are you my disciples indeed." John 8:31 Peter declares that if we would make our calling and election sure we must add to our faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, agnific, godliness, brotherly kindness, and love. 2 Pet. 1:5-7. Again he warns that the Christian must grow in grace. 2 Pet. 3:18. On the other hand he warns, he who does not add to his Christian life and grow will not only be barren and unfruitful but will soon "forget that he has been purged from his former sins". 2 Pet. 1:9.

Objection from the heart to the Gospel is only the "down payment" on eternal life. It is up to each individual to keep up his payments by continuing steadfastly in those things commanded by the Apostles, worshipping in spirit and according to truth, growing in knowledge and grace. You will be warmly welcomed where Christians meet to work, worship, and receive strength to grow.

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