

### Rape-Murder Of 2 Admitted By Psychopath

#### Police to Quiz Indiana Man About Deaths of Grimes Sisters

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UP)—A sex psychopath who admitted the rape-slays of a beauty operator and a teenaged girl faced further questioning today in the unsolved murders of several other women.

Authorities also arrested the confessed murderer's wife, the mother of one child, as a possible accomplice in one of the killings. Both were former mental patients.

Police said George Robert Brown, 25, a Gary steelworker, broke down Wednesday and orally confessed the slaying of pretty Lana Brock, 16, New Chicago, Ind.

Brown then took police to the sand dune area where he said he buried the girl, still alive at the time, under tons of sand after assaulting and choking her last Sept. 24.

The shifting sands uncovered Miss Brock's body last Oct. 2. An autopsy showed her lungs contained sand, indicating she died of suffocation.

The spot was only two miles from where police, at Brown's direction, uncovered the body of Mrs. Mildred Grigoris, 30, a Gary beauty shop operator who disappeared 25 days before the Brock murder.

Brown admitted Tuesday he raped and strangled Mrs. Grigoris and buried her in a similar grave in the desolate dunes area.

Chicago authorities said they planned to question Brown today about the unsolved killings of two teenaged sisters whose nude bodies were found in a ditch west of Chicago. The girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia Grimes, 13, disappeared last Dec. 28 after leaving their Chicago home to attend a movie. Their bodies were found Jan. 22.

### Pilots' Group Urges System Of 'Lookouts'

#### WASHINGTON (UP)—A private pilots' organization called on the nation's airlines today to post "lookouts" on every plane to avoid future air collisions.

A specifically assigned crew member would do "nothing but maintain a continuous watch, the same sort of requirement they have on ships at sea," an editorial in the official publication of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn. proposed. The association represents some 65,000 private fliers.

The editorial included the suggestion in a bitter blast at the Civil Aeronautics Board for its recent report on the Grand Canyon collision of two airliners last June 30—the worst commercial aviation accident in history.

The CAB said the collision was caused by one or a combination of many factors, such as intervening clouds, limited cockpit visibility, preoccupation of the pilots with normal cockpit duties, and inadequate air traffic control facilities.

The editorial denounced these findings. It said the crash was caused by the crews' negligence—"the kind of negligence that comes from unnecessarily subjecting one's passengers and equipment to known hazards."

The association magazine charged that the pilots "deliberately" chose to fly "off-airways"—in uncontrolled air space—thus exposing their planes to such potentially dangerous factors as poor cockpit visibility.

Airline officials in Washington declined comment on the aerial "crow's nest" idea except to point out unofficially that adding a third crew member to an estimated 8,000 daily flights also would add millions of dollars to payroll costs.

### Curtain Rung Down in Long Ballet Scene

#### NEW YORK (AP)—Art ends when overtime begins—at least when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is involved.

It happened Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. Balletina Alexandra Danilova, guest artist with the ballet, was on stage during the performance of "Gaité Parisienne." Dancing with her were Frederic Franklin and Leon Daniellian, also guest artists.

The trio had just completed the can-can sequence and were ready to go into the Barcarolle finale. But the curtain came down for keeps.

The artistic fur was still flying yesterday. Said a spokesman for Miss Danilova: "Amateurish, unprofessional, ridiculous programming. We feel it's a terrible thing."

Said Sergei Denham, director of the Ballet Russe: "The performance was running into overtime. It was about to incur frightening and tremendous expenses. It simply had to end promptly at 11:30 p.m., finished or not." Denham added that the performance ran late because of a change in program.

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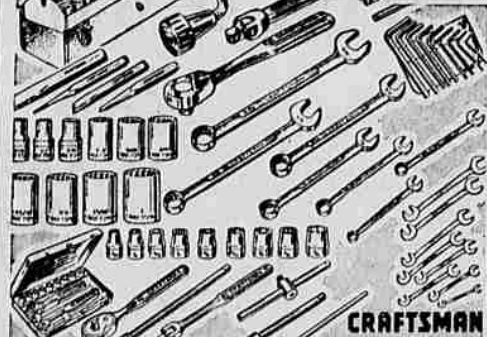
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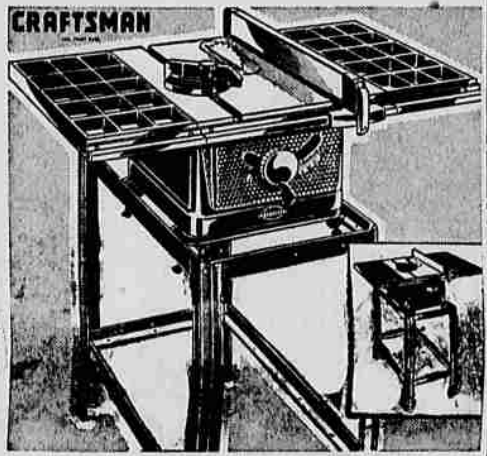


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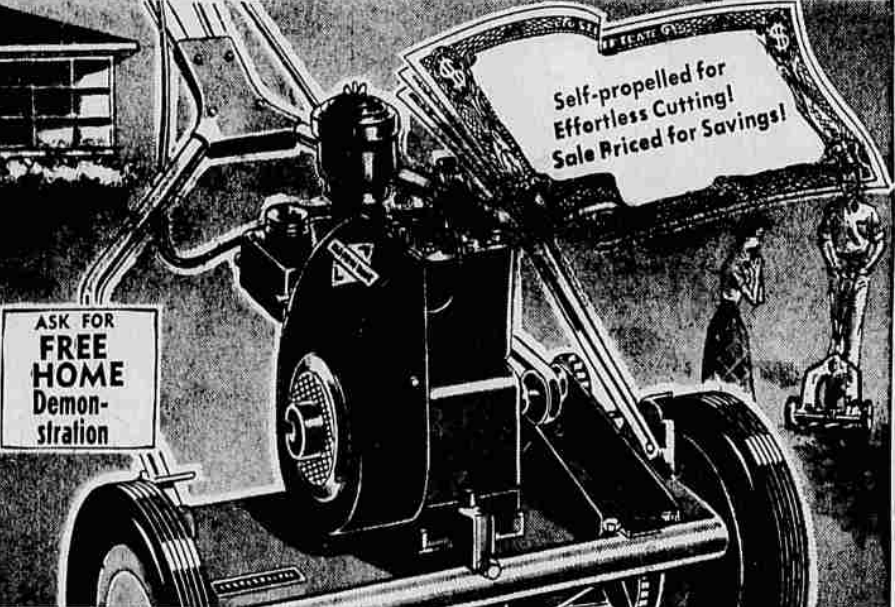


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