

Series of Crimes Plagues Police in West Pennsylvania

Aliquippa, Pa. — (U.P.) — The blood-caked body of a pretty high school girl was found on a lonely hillside near here Saturday as police throughout western Pennsylvania sought the "trick or treat" slayer of a six-year-old girl near Johnstown.

Police said both slayings apparently were the work of sex killers.

The knife-slashed body of Helen Jean Bryant, 16, a strawberry blonde sophomore, was found under a pile of leaves and dirt in a wooded section about one-quarter of a mile from her home by members of a posse which had searched for her since she was reported missing Wednesday.

Throat Slashed
Police said the girls' clothing was disarranged, and Mrs. Margaret Sanders, deputy Beaver county coroner, said "it appears she had been attacked sexually." Her throat had been slashed, and she was stabbed "several times" in the chest, authorities said.

Police Chief Matthew Zvonar said Helen Jean had been partially stripped by the killer who sought to ravish her.

Several hours after her body was found, state police began questioning a 27-year-old Aliquippa man in whose possession they found a pair of bloody trousers and several crime comic books. Several other members of his family, apparently brothers, also were brought to the Aliquippa jail.

At New Castle, 32 miles down the Ohio river from here, a 12-year-old girl, whose name was withheld, told police she was attacked last night after she and her four-year-old brother were forced into a car at gun-point and driven to a lonely road outside of town.

University To Honor It's First President

Northfield, Vt. — (U.P.) — Norwich University will name its new dormitory Ransom Hall, in memory of its first president, who gave the school its motto, "I will try."

Col. Truman B. Ransom resigned as Norwich president in 1847 to command a regiment in the Mexican War. Ransom led the assault on Chapultepec after Gen. Zachary Scott asked him if he could capture the heights and Ransom replied, "I will try." At the moment of victory, Ransom was killed by a musket ball.



WALKING DOWN COURTHOUSE STEPS are five women jurors and one of seven men who will determine fate of Dr. Sam Sheppard, Cleveland, O., osteopath accused of slaying wife. From left: Edmond Verlinger, store manager; Mrs. Elizabeth Borke, mother of two; Mrs. Louella Williams, divorcee; Mrs. Louise K. Feuchter, wife of railroad inspector; Mrs. Beatrice P. Orenstein, mother of two, and Mrs. Anna W. Foote, stenographer. (International Soundphoto)

Elections Bureau Work To Start In Earnest Following Election

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Salem — (U.P.) — When you cast your ballot Tuesday, you will have accomplished your duty as a citizen as far as the general election goes.

But the duties of the State Elections Bureau under Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry will just have started.

The counting of those collective votes by the thousands and thousands throughout the state is the next immediate chore. And that's where the elections bureau, directed by Dave O'Hara comes in. Out to each of the counties goes an abstract of votes, a large chart-like piece of heavy paper some two feet, four inches by two feet 10 inches. On it are listed all the candidates voted on in the county and all the measures, precinct by precinct. When the tally is completed, the abstract comes into O'Hara's office where he carefully goes over every figure, watching the vote in each precinct. If there is an abnormally large vote for a candidate or the bill to outlaw outlaws, or an abnormally small vote, then O'Hara checks the county to find the trouble.

Example Cited

There was a good example of that back in 1940 when Willis Mahoney, who gave Charles McNary a close race for U. S. Senator in 1936, filed for U.S.

senator and also delegate to the Democratic national convention. Mahoney had accepted an out-of-state appointment under the Roosevelt administration and returned to Oregon only shortly before the primary campaign.

So the Portland newspapers, among others, gave him what-for for running, dubbing him among other things, the carpet-bagger

Superstitions Still Very Much Alive

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Superstitions are still very much alive in our modern times, according to Dr. Mac-Edward Leach, folklore professor at University of California at Los Angeles.

Some of the popular superstitions observed by persons in all walks of life include:

1. A pair of miniature baby shoes hanging inside the cab of a truck will protect the driver against an accident.
2. Whiskey will cure colds.
3. If a black ace falls on the floor during a bridge game, don't play any more.
4. After opening canned foods, place any leftovers in a glass jar before putting them in the refrigerator.
5. Balls of cotton hung on strings in open doorways will keep out flies.

Fatal traffic crashes in 1953 involved 41,700 men and 4,100 women.

Nixon Gives Tongue-Lashing To Heckler, Orders Him Out

San Mateo, Calif. — (U.P.) — A blazing mad Vice-President Richard Nixon delivered a tongue lashing Friday night to a heckler who interrupted his nation-wide radio political address by shouting, "Tell us a dog story, Dick."

The vice-president concluded his impromptu address by telling the doorman, "now, throw him out."

Pushed Out Door
The interrupter, identified by San Mateo police as James Heavey of San Francisco, was then pushed vigorously out a doorway near the stage and was escorted off the grounds.

Nixon was about three quarters through his address, which was televised locally, when Heavey made the interruption. Television engineers said the remark was audible to the TV audience.

The vice-president did not even break stride in his speech, while a dozen men swarmed about Heavey. At the conclusion of the address, Nixon bade his audience sit down and had Heavey brought to the foot of the platform.

"I would be ashamed if any member of my party wouldn't allow a speaker to address his audience," Nixon said.

First Heckling
He pointed out that he had toured 22 states and made 200 speeches during his campaigning tour, "And this is the first time I have been heckled." Heavey refused to give his name to newsmen after he was

ejected from the high school auditorium where the vice-president delivered his speech.

Heavey told newsmen he would have been "proud" to give his name last week, but

'Home on Range' Writer's Home Becomes Shrine
Anthol, aK. — (U.P.) — The little cabin home of Dr. Brewster Higley where he wrote "Home on the Range" has become a Kansas shrine.

Before it was dedicated as the birthplace of Kansas' official state song, the limestone and log cabin had served as a hen house. The cabin is located nine miles northwest of Anthol in Smith county. It was restored by the Smith Center, Kan., Lions Club. Higley built the cabin in 1872 on the bank of Beaver Creek and in it wrote the song that apparently has won everlasting popularity.

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that Nixon had upset him "with his talk of security risks." In his scheduled address, the vice-president said that unless the Eisenhower administration gets a Republican congress the security risk program will be "sniped at, badgered and sabotaged."

He said the "Adlai Stevenson-Stephen Mitchell-ADA left wing of the Democratic Party" is "blind to the threat" of Communism in the United States.

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Use of Marked Cards To Teach Languages

Detroit — (U.P.) — An education-minded Austrian-born surgeon hopes to teach children the fundamentals of French, Greek, Latin, chemistry and music by the simple process of having them play rummy with marked cards.

Dr. Henry Tudkel's proposed venture into the field of arts—a venture he hopes to enter within the next 12 months—is based on the large success of his word-rummy game which teaches children spelling as well as the Morse code.

The 52-card deck contains four complete alphabets and the object of the game is to meld out with words as in rummy. Dr. Tudkel concocted the game for his daughter, whom he described as being better versed in card games in spelling.

The Toledo O. board of education said that the game gave children "excellent practice in spelling and vocabulary building."

Dr. Tudkel who is noted for his invention of medical instruments, said his musical deck is designed to teach children note recognition and enable them to learn sight-reading. For the chemical formulas with the symbols on each card.