

# Law Officers Seek 3rd Victim Of Wild Murderer in Wyoming

Green River, Wyo. — (U.P.) — Law officers Saturday started looking for a third possible murder victim of a killer shot down Friday night in a Green River home when it was learned the murderer was not ex-convict Melvin Henry Gray, as he had been identified.

A fingerprint check showed the man shot down by a railroad agent Friday night after he had killed a Kemmerer auto dealer and a deputy sheriff, wounded two other men and held a 17-year-old boy as hostage during a 14-hour attempt to escape a police dragnet, positively was not Gray.

Sweetwater County Sheriff George Nimmo said the change in identification may mean Gray himself was a victim of the killer, whose true identity has not been established. The gunman was driving Gray's car when he started his bloody reign of terror at Kemmerer, Wyo., Friday morning and was wearing a belt with a buckle bearing the initials "MGH" when he was killed Friday night.

**Changed Clothing**  
Nimmo also said it was learned the youth held as hostage on the roadblock eluding ride Friday, Bob Durrant of Evanston, has disclosed the killer stopped at a town in Utah during the day, bought new clothes and threw his old clothing, except for the belt, away.

The clothes were discarded along the highway.

Nimmo said the discarded clothes may have contained additional identification.

The killer was identified as Gray after the car, which was abandoned at Evanston when the gunman kidnaped young Durrant and escaped in the boy's souped up hot rod, was found to be registered in Gray's name in Washakie county and that Gray himself answered the general physical description of the killer.

The first description of the killer was obtained from one of the two men he wounded at Kemmerer shortly after 4 a. m. Friday. The man, Don Wagner, 35, described the assailant as being about 6 feet tall and having dark hair and a ruddy complexion. Gray was approximately 6 feet tall, had brown hair and blue eyes.

The killer was shot down in the home of Mrs. Gus Kalivas after he had threatened to kill the woman and her 20-month-old twin daughters if officers tried to take him. Special Union Pacific Railroad Agent G. W. Sherman disregarded the threat and shot through a glass door pane with his shotgun, hitting the gunman in the chest.

A few minutes earlier the killer had surprised one of the men trying to flush him out of the railroad freight yards, Deputy Sheriff Ed C. (Red) Phillips, and shot him in the chest. Phillips died a few hours later.

Officers started the search through the yards after young Durrant, who had been released by his abductor at Green River, told officers he last saw the man walking across the railroad overpass leading into the railroad property.

The chase started at Kemmerer.

## Oil Leases Set Up In Yakima Region

Yakima, Wash. — (U.P.) — One oil company had 52 oil leases on record with the county auditor here Saturday, a regional firm had two on record in Benton county and three other oil firms were reported leasing land in Benton and Yakima counties.

Ohio Oil company had 52 leases on two to eight acres of land in the Grandview-Mabton area of Yakima county.

In Prosser, Leo Oil company, a corporation of Benton and Franklin county men, recorded two leases on 6,270 acres in the county.

The law firm of Swanson and Wilson, Yakima, attorneys for Leo, reported that Standard of California, Shell and Richfield also were believed to be buying oil leases.

Spokesman for the law firm said it appeared doubtful that immediate drilling, other than exploratory work, was planned but that the firms probably were buying the leases in hopes of finding reserves of oil for use when established fields run out.

## Second in Series of Musical Programs Set

Second in the series of "Singing Time," musical radio program presented by Station KMED Tuesdays at 9:45 a. m. for children of Jackson county's elementary schools has been announced. According to the director, Miss Helen Robinson of Southern Oregon college, the five songs to be featured this week are "On the Mountain Height," Swiss folk song, "Americans Shake Hands," "Round-up Lullaby," "Shuckin' the Corn," a Tennessee folk song and "The Keeper," old English folk song.

The "Singing Time" program is presented annually as an acid to the rehearsal of songs for the county music festival.

er about 4 a. m. Friday when the gunman shot and killed Kemmerer, auto dealer Albert Muffei, 35, and wounded Kemmerer's Town Marshal Frank Kulinski, 50, in the abdomen.

## Youth Tells Story of Ride With, Crazy Double Slayer

Green River, Wyo. — (U.P.) — The young president of a hot-rod club told Saturday how he spent 12 hours with a crazed killer before a railroad agent shot down the gunman.

Bob Durant, 17, said the gunman kidnaped him at Evanston, Wyo., Friday after killing one man and wounding another. The killer was destined to kill yet another man before being slain in Green River Friday night.

Durrant said the killer entered an Evanston service station just after dawn.

"He waved a gun right in my face and asked me where our money was," Durrant said. "I took him over to the cash register and just pulled the handle and let him at it. He scooped up all the bills."

## Korean Armistice Commission Should Disband, ROK Says

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.) — South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai said Saturday the Korean armistice agreement is "dead" and the four-nation neutral truce supervisory commission should be disbanded.

Pyung said the armistice "now has become just an excuse for artificially prolonging the cessation of hostilities." The T. S. has proposed abolition of the commission.

Tokyo, Sunday — (U.P.) — Red China has agreed to a reduction in the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea but flatly rejected an idea of abolishing the commission, Radio Peiping said today.

The Red stand was taken in reply to a request by Switzerland and Sweden, members of the commission, that the commission either be abolished or reduced.

The Communist reply came from Red China's Foreign Ministry.

It said that in view of the fact that the number of personnel in the NNSC is not stipulated in the armistice agreement, reducing the number of members is acceptable.

Peiping's answer said the commission "is necessary" and that Red China "is not in a position to give consideration to the suggestion of putting an end to the activity of the NNSC."

## GAS PRICE WAR

Salem — (U.P.) — Standard brands of gasoline sold as low as 18 cents a gallon here Saturday as a price war continued.

Some stations kept a price of from 23 to 25 cents. One distributor said he sold more than 1500 gallons in two hours.

## TO ERECT SPANS

Portland — (U.P.) — Hamilton and Thoms of Eugene has been awarded a \$108,890 contract for furnishing, fabricating and erecting 593-foot plate girder spans for the superstructure of a bridge over the Willamette river, three miles west of Oakridge, the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads announced today.

## Little Girl in Fine Shape After Rare Heart Surgery

Houston, Tex. — (U.P.) — Doctors who performed an intricate four-hour operation on little Stephanie Gordon to correct a congenital malformation of a heart vessel reported Saturday she was in "fine shape."

Stephanie, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gordon of Queens, N. Y., was operated on Friday in Methodist hospital. Her parents are here, but her twin sister, a fully normal child, remained with her grandmother in Queens.

A doctor in New York discovered that an obstruction in Stephanie's aorta, or great blood

French Officials Predict Meeting of Big Three Leaders

Paris — (U.P.) — French official sources said Saturday a meeting of the western Big Three foreign ministers appears certain after final ratification by France of the German rearmament treaties.

French sources said the meeting had not been set definitely but that it was under discussion.

## Paris Adds to Information

The conservative morning newspaper Figaro added weight to the information in a Washington dispatch that the Big Three probably would meet there in April.

Informed sources said such a session appeared certain after ratification of the Paris pacts which Premier Edgar Faure hopes to push through the Senate before end of the month.

American sources here doubted if the Big Three could get together before the May meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Athens when they would see each other anyway. But French sources prefer an early meeting.

## Threatens Twin Girls

"I'm dead, damn it, come get me," the killer shouted as he crumpled to a bed and died in his own blood.

Cornered in the Gus Kalivas home in Green River, he had threatened the lives of the 20-month-old Kalivas twin girls and several other members of the family during the gun battle.

"Get back or I'll kill the kids," he shouted at the surrounding law officers. When he moved away from the children for a second, an officer shot him in the leg. As the killer buckled away from the twins Sherman poked out the bedroom window and blasted him with his 12-gauge shotgun.

He fatally wounded Deputy Sheriff Red Phillips during the battle. Phillips caught a slug in the chest and died a few hours later after an emergency operation at Rock Springs, Wyo.

## Guard Exposed to Radiation in Tests Of Atomic Devices

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — Doctors conducted tests Saturday to determine whether Eugene D. Haynes, 36, a security guard at the Nevada test site, was injured when he accidentally exposed himself to heavy radiation after last Tuesday's atomic blast.

Atomic Energy commission spokesmen said Haynes of Coaling, Calif., drove in to the blast area of high radiation by mistake and was exposed to 39 roentgens of radiation, 10 times the amount considered safe by AEC.

Most Serious Case  
It was the most serious case of exposure to occur at the proving grounds.

Blood tests were run on Haynes to determine if the radiation has affected his blood count.

The AEC said Haynes felt nothing during his brief trip into a highly contaminated area. His exposure was discovered during routine processing of a sensitive film badge worn by all workers at the test site.

The test series has been underway since Feb. 15. Weather conditions have caused postponement of the next shot until Monday at the earliest.

## Senators Studying Tip, Rumor Cases in Stock Market Query

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