

Teen-Age Suspect in Slaying of Six Still Believed in Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb. — The superintendent of the Nebraska Safety Patrol said today he thought a widely sought slaying suspect was "still holed up" in Southeastern Nebraska, the area where he is accused of killing six persons.

Col. C. J. Sanders admitted, however, that "we have nothing solid to go on" in the "all-out" hunt for Charles Starkweather, 19, accused of murdering an old family friend, two strangers and the mother,

step-father and half-sister of his young girl friend.

"I think he's still in the area," Sanders said, "because the second car stolen from a victim has not turned up. Besides, we have been getting a few reports, however reliable, of any sightings and this is most unusual."

Far for Girl

In addition to three murders here and three in nearby Benet, police wanted to question the young garbage collector about the shotgun slaying two months ago of a Lincoln

service station attendant.

They were also afraid the girl friend, Carl Fugate, 14, was no longer with Starkweather and might have been killed. This fear was prompted by a medical finding that one of the six known victims, a 16-year-old high school girl, had been subjected to an unnatural sexual attack.

Hopes that Starkweather would be captured without further violence were raised briefly when Kansas City, Mo., police picked up a young couple riding in a car answering the description of the stolen vehicle.

However, Missouri officers, after questioning the pair, said occupants of the auto did not tally with the descriptions of Starkweather and the Fugate girl.

Descriptions Broadcast

After hours of confusion among officials on Starkweather's height and weight and the girl's age and spelling of her first name, patrolmen finally agreed on the descriptions that were widely broadcast. Starkweather was listed as 5-feet 5-inches, 140 pounds, with red hair and wearing a black leather jacket and blue jeans. Carl was described as 14 "but looking like 18," 5-feet 1-inch, 105 pounds and wearing black jeans and a blue parka with plaid trimming.

A birth certificate that confirmed the name spelling as "Caril" indicated the girl would not be 15 until July.

Formal charges of first degree murder were filed against both Starkweather and Miss Fugate today by County Attorney Elmer Scheele.

They were accused of killing Carol June King, 16, Benet, whose nearly nude body was found late Tuesday in the storm cellar of an abandoned school.

Names of Victims

The attorney explained that naming only one victim was all that was necessary as a basis for the murder charge.

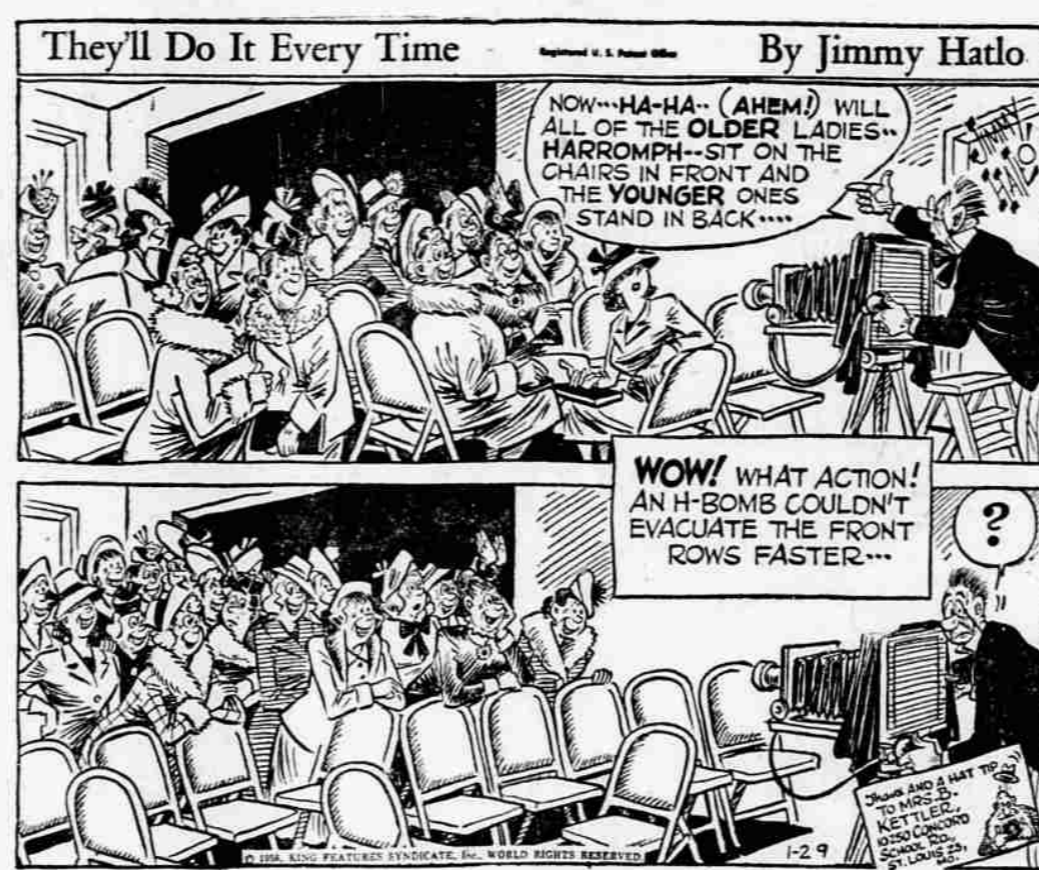
The other victims of the crime were Robert Jensen, 17, Miss King's classmate and boy friend; August Meter, 70, bachelor farmer and long-time friend of the Starkweather family; Marion Bartlett, 57, Carl Fugate's step-father; Mrs. Velda M. Bartlett, 36, her mother, and her half-sister, Betty Jean, 2.

There were many puzzling aspects to the case.

No firm time had been fixed for deaths of the first three victims, the Bartletts. They had been dead "at least 48 hours" when their bodies were found late Monday.

Starkweather and the Fugate girl were last seen Monday afternoon when they stopped at a Lincoln service station to buy gasoline for their old car and shells for three guns. The old car was found abandoned Tuesday near the Meyer home, where Starkweather had been a frequent visitor to hunt squirrels.

It was the finding of the car that led officers to discover Meyer slain in a shed behind his two-story farm home. A few minutes later searchers discovered the bodies of Jensen and Miss King stuffed into a storm cellar at an abandoned school nearby.



Texas Firm Lends Physics Teachers To High Schools

Dallas, Tex. — A Texas aircraft firm has started a lend-lease program of its own for needy high schools.

The company, Temco Aircraft Corp., has loaned out its top engineers free of charge to four high schools around Dallas that could not afford physics teachers before.

All the schools now have physics classes. This means students who finish the courses can study engineering and other scientific fields in college. They could not do this without the high school physics course.

Interesting Students

"The plan is getting students interested in science right away and preparing seniors for college this fall," said Robert McCulloch, president of Temco. He feels that plans to increase the number of U.S. scientists are fine, but won't really help until the 1960s.

"In the meantime," he added, "we need some program for immediate results. If each industry helps out in its area with a plan such as ours, we can overcome the shortage of engineers and other scientific personnel much sooner."

McCulloch sends his "thinking" engineers — those reserved for top level problems and who don't have to punch time clocks — cut into high schools five hours a week to teach physics.

High schools in Duncanville, Seagoville, Cedar Hill and Desoto, all towns around Dallas, set up physics courses last fall with engineer-instructors.

Helped Design Nautilus

Teacher-engineer at Duncanville is Fred Watts, 35, who has a master's degree in physics and helped design the Nautilus, the first atomic submarine. Principal Roy A. Koger and Duncanville's new physics department cost nothing. Watts uses the school chemistry lab and supplies part of his own equipment.

There are 18 students in his class, including four who are "A" students and who, Watts thinks, may make brilliant scientists. The point to remember here is that many of the students wanted to take engineering in college but couldn't because their high schools didn't teach physics — until Temco came to the rescue.

Watts thinks parents can help their children learn better if they are given a good idea of the things their children study in school — especially subjects such as physics.

A few nights ago, he offered a lecture on physics for adults in the school auditorium. He expected about 25 people. One-hundred and 25 showed up.

School Crimes May Be Cause of Principal's Death

New York — A grand jury investigating violence in schools prepared today to question board of education officials about "pressure" on a principal who committed suicide shortly before he was to have testified a third time about juvenile crime in his school.

The principal, George Goldfarb, 55, of John Marshall Junior High School in Brooklyn, jumped from his apartment house roof Tuesday. He had been scheduled to appear a few hours later at his own request before a Kings county grand jury that has been looking into lawlessness in public schools in Brooklyn.

Goldfarb's school has been the scene of a rape and three assaults in the last eight weeks. A member of the school system 33 years since John Marshall principal since 1954, he was reportedly greatly disturbed by publicity resulting from the grand jury investigation.

He also was caught in the middle of a controversy between the jury and the New York grand jury and the board of education over proposals to assign policemen to violence-ridden schools. The grand jury three times has handed up presentiments calling for such action. The school board has called the proposal "unthinkable."

But some relaxation of the board's stand was indicated Tuesday with disclosure that Superintendent of Schools William Jansen is notifying all principals that they may have a policeman stationed inside their schools if they request one. It is up to each principal to decide, Jansen said.

Gem Bandits Raid New York Shop

New York — Two bandits held up a Madison ave. jewelry shop shortly after it opened today and escaped with \$100,000 worth of gems, mostly diamonds.

The hold-up was the second major jewel theft in the city this week. Burglars broke into the Hotel Edison suite of Mrs. Lillian Kramer, an owner of the hotel, Sunday night and escaped with \$250,000 worth of jewels, mostly diamonds and pearls, and \$1,100 in cash.

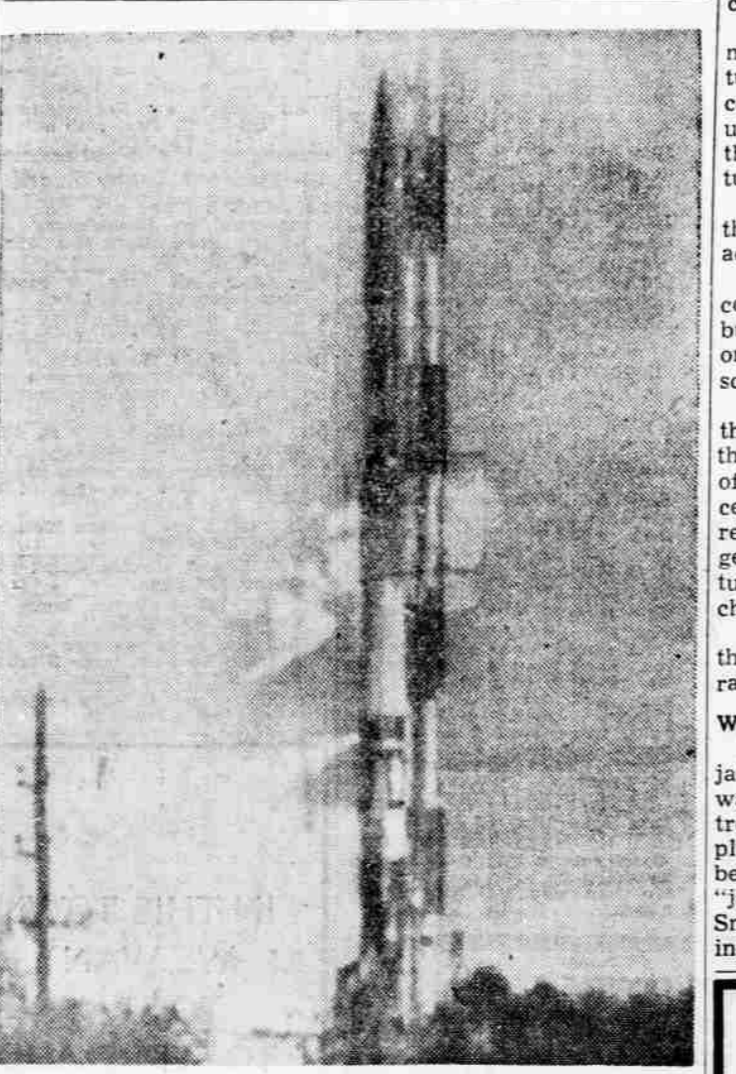
Today's bandits held three clerks in the Kobrin Bros. jewelry shop at gunpoint while they scooped the gems from the newly opened cases.

DIME A DANCE?

London — Roy Lyons, newly arrived from Jamaica, went up to a policeman the other night, threw his arms around him and shouted "I'm happy in this country. Let's dance." A judge Tuesday told Lyons "It is very nice to know you are happy in this particular country," then fined him 10 shillings (\$1.40) for being drunk and disorderly.

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VANGUARD AWAITING BIG MOMENT — Attempts to launch the Vanguard missile, shown on its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., were suspended because of unfavorable weather conditions and a series of minor mechanical difficulties. Navy missilemen who have struggled for days to put the rocket into the air with this country's first satellite in its nose hope that their bird will fly by mid-week.



WINNING 107 MERIT BADGES during 16 years as Boy Scout, Specialist 3/C John W. Gilbertson, Sioux City, Iowa, is rated most decorated Scout in U. S. Army. He is serving with mortar battery in Mainz, Germany. (International)

Young Convicts Given Blame for Montana Strike

Deer Lodge, Mont. — A prison official blamed a "hard core" of 40 young convicts today for a 28-hour sit-down strike at Montana State Prison.

Prison Sgt. Bill Mitchell, who was in the cell house after the disturbance began, said about 40 "agitators were responsible."

"They're young fellows who don't know how to do their time," he said. "They're the kind who always look for trouble."

The disturbance began Monday after breakfast and ended shortly after noon Tuesday. It involved about 300 convicts. It was the third such incident since July 30.

Convicts were locked in their cells in the old and new wings of the prison after roaming at liberty in the locked galleries of the new cellhouse.

Officials said they would not allow the convicts to return to work or to give them canteen or exercise privileges until they could make sure there would be no further disturbances.

Warden F. O. Burrell said the future "depends on their actions."

During their sitdown, the convicts smashed electric bulbs, burned wood and paper on the floor of a shower and scattered debris.

The convicts returned to their individual cells after the warden gave them a choice of remaining at large in the cellblock and not eating, or returning to their cells and getting fed. After they returned, they got meat loaf and cheese sandwiches.

A prison official likened the disturbance to a "party raid by college boys."

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Attempted Suicide Costs Vatican Title

Rome — Prince Filippo Napoleone Orsini's attempted suicide has cost him his title and ended eight centuries of Orsini family leadership in the papal court, a high Vatican source said today.

Banner headlines in Rome papers linked Orsini's wrist-slashing with the hospitalization of British film actress Belinda Lee for an overdose of sleeping pills.

The Vatican source said Orsini automatically forfeited his title as prince assistant to the papal throne the moment the incident reached the proportions of a "public scandal."

The source said the Vatican will not dignify the affair with a formal condemnation of the prince but from now on the 37-year-old nobleman is considered ostracized from court circles.

McLEOD Family Moves to Area

McLeod — Mr. and Mrs. Wageman and children of Prospect are now living in the Herzog house near Butte creek. Their son and daughter are enrolled in the Elk-Trail school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn all attended the "visitation" at the Gold Hill Grange Thursday, Jan. 16.

The Lions auxiliary of Prospect, Butte Falls and Shady Cove-Trail held their annual luncheon for the state officers Saturday, Jan. 25, at

OLD-TIME PILOT DIES

London — William T. Warren, 79, designer, builder and pilot of one of the first bi-planes to be flown in Britain, died in Brightlingsea, England, Tuesday.

senberry and sons, Lan and Jan, Miss Sandi Check of Eagle Point and Miss Jacqueline and Josephine Hume.

Word has been received of the coming marriage of Miss Beverly Ann Hallett to Gerald Edwin Harris on Saturday, Feb. 1, at St. Edmunds Episcopal church in San Marino, Calif. The Halletts often visit here during the summer at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding.

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