

Sailor Arrested For Death of 'Beat Generation' Girl

San Francisco — (UPI) — "I started to caress her. She didn't resist at first and I thought it was going to be easy."

And so Frank Harris, a 32-year-old seaman began telling police in his oft voice how in a daze of heroin and whiskey he strangled a drunken playgirl from the North Beach "beat generation."

Connie Sublette was only 20 when she met death early Wednesday. But she had packed a life-time of sex and alcohol into a very few years. Her former lover died only last Sunday in a fall from a building during a party.

She came here from Portland, Ore., and became known in this beatster hangouts as the co-existence Bagel shop and The Place. Her associates included crab crackers, messenger boys, would-be poets — anyone who happened along for kicks.

Wore Brassiere, Medal
They found her body early Wednesday in a shabby alley near Golden Gate Park, far removed from her bohemian haunts. The only clothing on it was a black brassiere. A St. Christopher medal dangled on a chain around her neck.

The rest of her clothes — among them a modish black and white checked sack dress — were neatly draped on a fence.

The slayer left a clue to his identity. He had dropped a receipt for a new suit of clothes during his tussle with her. Later in the day, police found Harris aboard the military transport Gaffey a few hours before it was due to sail for Japan.

"I just sat in my bunk and

waited for them to come and get me," he said.

Started to Yell
The slaying itself was almost casual. Miss Sublette had been trying to enter the apartment of her former common-law husband, Albert Sublette, 27, a messenger boy and would-be poet. He was not home. She began yelling at the landlord.

Harris, who had just taken a "fix" of heroin and a pint of whiskey, happened by. He had never seen Connie before. He led her into the alley, removed most of her clothes and tried to make love to her. She started screaming.

"She was very drunk and slumped over," he said. "Then she began yelling for someone. I took out my handkerchief and put it over her mouth . . . I put it around her neck and applied pressure . . . she went limp."

Specialists Study Radiation Cases

Oak Ridge, Tenn. — (UPI) — Eight atomic plant workers in the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies hospital will be examined by radiation specialists from Boston and New York State brought here to study the cases.

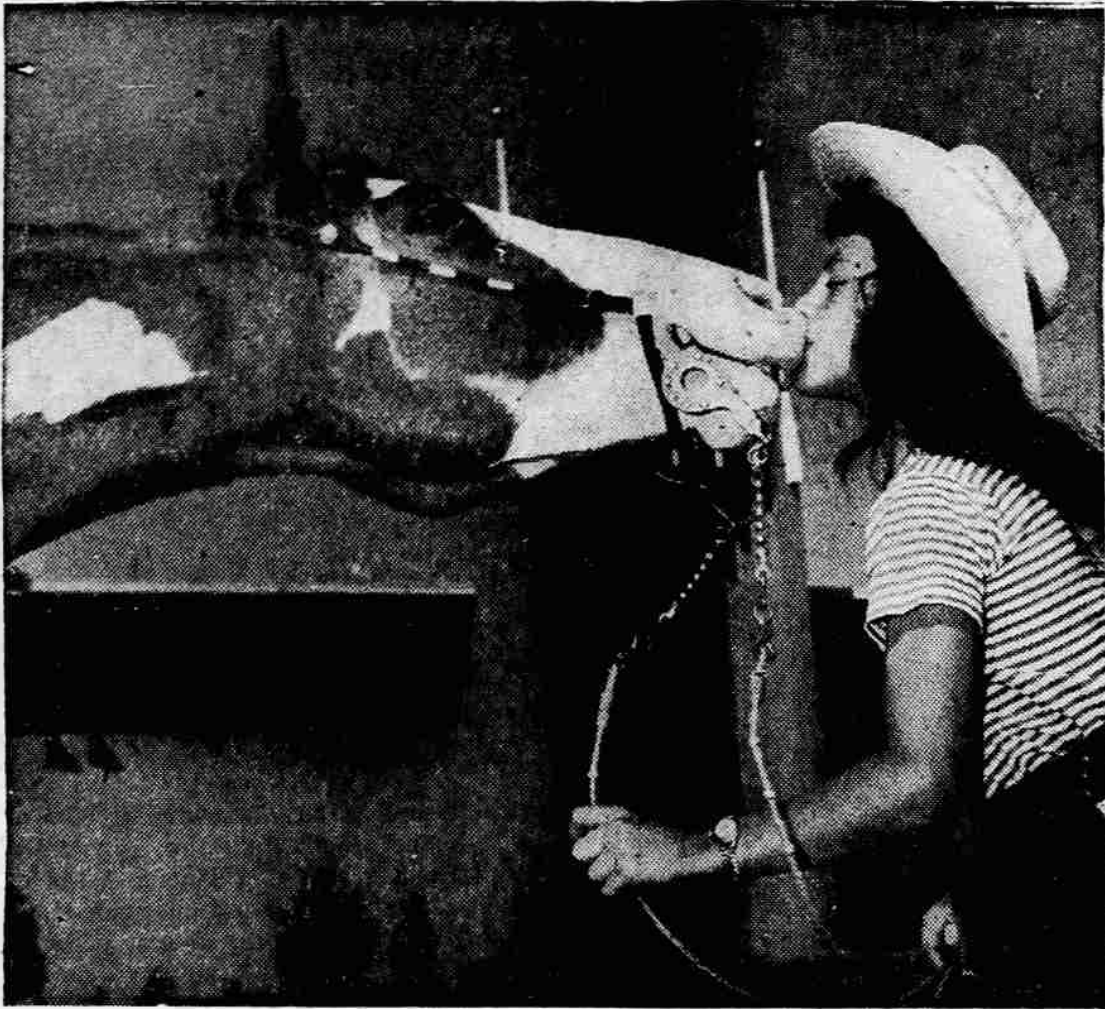
Eight of the men were hospitalized immediately after the accident Monday. Three others were taken to the plant dispensary and later transferred to the hospital.

Atomic Energy commission officials said five of the men hospitalized suffered substantial exposure during the freak accident.

Monday's incident was the first of its kind in the plant's 14 year history, a spokesman said.

The incident was a nuclear reaction, caused when one workman dumped a container of enriched uranium into a larger drum.

By 1972, New England had discontinued the use of the scarlet letter for adultery.



YOUNG LOVE—Mutual admiration is manifested by 10-year-old Noreen Borges and her trained horse, Rib-Ric, at the Solano County Fair grounds, Vallejo, Calif. The fair opens a nine-day run June 20.

Ex-Wife of Russian Execution Victim Tells of Life Together

Editor's note: This is the story of a grieving and troubled woman—Mrs. Maria Malet, former wife of Hungarian Major Gen. Pal Malet, executed by the Communists this week with former Premier Imre Nagy, for their roles as leaders of the resistance in the Hungarian uprising of 1956 against Soviet oppression. Mrs. Malet, 34, now lives with her three children in New York. Where she hopes to make a living as a photographer of children.

By MARIA MELETER
As Told to Claire Cox
United Press International
New York — (UPI) — What makes a hero and a martyr? What turns a man with fierce love of country into a Communist?

The answers are Pal Malet's secret, a secret he carried to his grave. Even I, who was his wife for nine years and am the mother of his three children, can only guess the reasons.

For Pal, I can see no good coming out of his death. It was a terrible tragedy for a born leader to be executed at the age of 41.

But all is not hopeless for Hungary. I have always had hope for Hungary, and I have hope now. Knowing my country, I think that it will be impossible for the Communists to oppress the Hungarian people forever.

But what made Pal the man he was? What made him, after being a prisoner of war in Russia, suddenly turn to Communism, join the party, actively serve it as a leader—and then sign his own death warrant by turning against the Reds?

I can only speculate. Would I have learned the answer on Christmas Day, 1955? That was a year after I

divorced him because Communism had made our life together intolerable. He wanted to tell me something other than "Merry Christmas" on that day.

But I was in no condition to talk to him. I was too upset over the death of my mother to discuss anything with Pal at that time.

He never called me again. We never met or exchanged letters after that. Now he is dead, and I will never know what was on his mind that day. It is something I shall always regret.

Could See Both Sides
My own theory, and one that is shared by his family and close friends, is that Pal was an unwitting victim of his upbringing. His father was a professor of philosophy who believed in seeing both sides of every question. He taught Pal to argue so skillfully on either side of an issue that he could see the merits of almost any view.

Could it have been this training that made it possible for Pal to be swept into the Communist maelstrom and to his eventual death?

During the war, Pal was violently anti-Nazi. He was one of the Hungarians taken prisoner by the Russians and sent to a camp in Russia. Something may have happened to him there. Perhaps they indoctrinated him in Communist ideas. I never knew. That was before I met him, and he never said.

In 1946, our son, Paul, now 12, was born. We were very happy, living in an apartment in Budapest, taking walks in the country, spending most of our spare time together. Then, shortly after Paul was born, Pal joined the Communist Party. He never told me why and I was never able to find out.

Divorce Shook Him
I divorced Pal in 1954. It was more for the children's sake than anything else. I could not bear for them to hear the arguments over Communism.

The divorce was a shock to Pal, possibly so much of one that it shook some of his faith in Communism. I think his disillusionment may have started then. Not only was he shut off from his friends, but his children as well.

Then another thing happened. He was put in charge of a labor camp to which anti-Communist students were sent. He became friendly with some of the students, and it is possible they opened his eyes fully to the evils of Communism.

It was not difficult for him to step to the head of the anti-Communist forces in the November uprising in 1956.

The children, Paul, Mary, now 10, and Judith, now 8, know that their father died a hero. I have told them only the best parts.

MOUSE WAVES FLAG
London — (UPI) — Visitors at an exhibition of Terence Cuneo's paintings looked at a painting of Queen Elizabeth II boarding the royal yacht Britannia for her visit to Denmark last year—and then looked again. One the polished rail, just beside the queen, was a tiny mouse waving a Danish flag.

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Jaycees Ready Presidential Vote

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Four candidates go before convention delegates of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today in a race for national president.

They are Clarence L. Blasier, 34, North Canton, Ohio; Bob Cox, 31, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Wallace R. Heatwole, 34, Waynesboro, Va., and Richard J. Lynch, 31, Kansas City, Mo.

Thousands of delegates to Los Angeles' first national Jaycee convention were scheduled to vote on the four and choose 10 national vice presidents from 14 candidates.

In business sessions Wednesday, the delegates voted to support a program of fluoridation of drinking water, the U. S. reciprocal trade agreements, traffic safety programs, foreign student programs and work to combat juvenile delinquency.

Unemployment Compensation Claims Decline

Salem — (UPI) — New claims for unemployment insurance dropped 36 per cent under the April total during May, the State Unemployment Compensation commission reported today.

But the claims are still 21 per cent higher than a year ago.

The commission said unemployment benefits totaling \$40,049,658 had been paid out since July 1, 1957. It was the first time in the history of the commission that benefits for an 11-month period had exceeded \$40 million.

A total of \$26 million was paid in the last five months. Benefits Used Up

At the end of May a total of 22,426 claimants had used up all their benefits. Last year at this time, 11,340 persons had run out of benefits.

The State Employment service filled 33,630 jobs in May—more than in May of last year.

The rise was explained chiefly by an early strawberry harvest in the Willamette valley.

Non-farm placements presented a different picture, however, with 500 fewer than the 5,054 of May, 1957.

The employment service's active file decreased nearly 10,000 during May, but the 39,913 job seekers were still a much larger group than in May of 1957 when they numbered 28,755.

Suzy Parker Gets Hospital Treatment

Jacksonville, Fla. — (UPI) — Movie actress Suzy Parker is being treated at St. Vincent's hospital for broken arms she received in a car-train wreck which killed her father, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Her attorneys continued to check into the accident, inspecting the railroad crossing near St. Augustine where it happened. New York attorney Paul O'Dwyer called the spot a "veritable death trap."

Miss Parker was reported in "good" condition and should be released in about nine days, according to authorities. Doctors said the "outlook for total recovery is good."

The auburn-haired film star was transferred to the hospital from St. Augustine early this week so that she could be under the care of a bone specialist.

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Indonesia Army Seizes Rebel Port

Jakarta, Indonesia — (UPI) — The Army announced today that the main spearhead of its "end-the-war" offensive is thrusting toward Menado, its communications secured by the capture of the rebels' last major port on Celebes Island.

A communique said the main force, which landed Monday at Kema, advanced four miles—about a fifth of the distance to the rebel capital—on that day. The advance brought it to the village of Kasar.

The communique mentioned the first casualties of the campaign—two rebels killed at Kasar and 27 captured at Kema.

While the main spearhead drove on Menado, a smaller force which landed a week earlier closed in on Bitung, former center of the rebels' flourishing barter trade.

Loyalist ships began unloading supplies on the Bitung piers after the port was captured, the communique said.

Highest of Mexico's extinct volcanoes, Orizaba, reaches 18,696 feet.

The Ursuline Chapel in Quebec City, steeped in Canadian history, was built more than 250 years ago.

The total area of Tennessee 432 miles long and the great is 42,246 square miles. It is est width is 110 miles.

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