

Kin Of Star Committed To School

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cheryl Crane, the tragedy-ridden daughter of glamorous Lana Turner, today was confined in a county school for problem girls by order of the juvenile court.

Juvenile authorities declined to reveal cause of the surprise withdrawal of the attractive 16-year-old junior from Beverly Hills public high school last Friday and her immediate confinement in El Retiro School.

Cheryl has been a ward of juvenile court since she stabbed to death Johnny Stompanato, an underworld figure and her mother's lover, in Miss Turner's bedroom April 4, 1958.

Miss Turner refused to disclose cause of Cheryl's confinement, but she did deny widely circulating reports that her only daughter was planning to elope with a Beverly Hills carhop.

"There is absolutely no truth that she intended to get married," said the blonde star. "Not one word of truth."

"She did date a carhop, but she also dated many others."

Miss Turner described the El Retiro School as an institution for "helping girls who need that extra bit of help."

"It was agreed by the authorities, her father (restaurateur Stephen Crane) and myself that this school is what Cheryl needs at the present time. It was no kind of definite reason. It was just that at this time this is exactly what she needs."

"How long Cheryl remains there is up to her as an individual."

Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch, who originally made Cheryl a ward of the court after Stompanato's slaying, signed the order Friday committing the tall, fair-haired teen-ager to El Retiro.

He issued the order at the recommendation of County Probation Officer L. K. De Bus, Lynch said.

Spokesman For Tars Tells Of Ordeal At Sea

Editor's Note: Pvt. Ivan Fedotov, one of four Russian sailors who drifted 49 days on the Pacific Ocean, has acted as unofficial spokesman for the men since their rescue by the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, Fedotov, 21, is the only married man in the group. His wife gave birth to a son while he was on his 1,020-mile voyage aboard a disabled landing craft. In the following dispatch, Fedotov tells his story of one of the longest sea ordeals in history.

By Pvt. Ivan Yefemovich Fedotov, Russian Navy As Told To UPI

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Although none of us ever lost hope that we would finally be rescued, my experience has made me realize how good it is to be alive—and able to see my wife again.

I think, if anything, our spirits went up as the days passed. My companions were non-commissioned officer Victor Ziganishin, 22, and motor machinists Anatoli Krushkovskiy, 20, and Philip Poplavskiy, 20.

When we were first adrift, we thought we would be picked up right away. As time passed, however, we realized the danger we were in and it became an adventure. We fought against the danger of death and it made us eager to stay alive.

Days Pass Quickly
The days went by quickly, strangely enough. Our time was occupied from sunup to sunset fishing, cooking, singing, and reading.

Just a few things happened to break the monotony. We sighted three ships and waved and shouted at them hoping they'd see us. But we weren't discouraged when they didn't because we knew we were in the shipping lanes and the fourth, or fifth, or sixth would spot us.

We had some excitement when we tried to gaff a shark with our boat hook, but the wooden handle

broke. This was late in February, a couple of weeks before our rescue. We were about out of food then, but we didn't give up hope. We tried to catch fish up to the day we were rescued.

Oh, yes, we had a couple of holidays to celebrate. One was Krushkovskiy's 21st birthday on January 27, the other was the Soviet Army's birthday on February 23.

Thinks of Wife

I thought of my wife and family often and this made me more determined to see them again and gave me strength.

We all thought it was impossible for people so young to die. We never gave up hope, but knew we couldn't last forever without food.

Finally, we boiled our shoe laces for food. It didn't help much, but they were better than nothing. Although our hunger became almost unbearable, we never lost consciousness nor the ability to move about.

We were determined to last through March and felt that by then we surely would be rescued. We never fought or quarreled.

We were good buddies before the voyage and I doubt that I'll ever have closer friends in my life.

What are my plans, now? First, to see my wife and new son, who I hope will meet me in Moscow.

Then, I have about two more years of service before going back to my civilian job.

I'm the skipper of a little two-man harbor boat in Nikolsayevsk, near the mouth of the Amur River. I run errands from ship to shore and ship to ship.

I think I've become something of an expert on small boats in the past few weeks.

National League umpire Al Barlick, once a coal miner, started umpiring to earn money during a miners' strike.

Separate Trial Sought

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorneys for Carole Tregoff will attempt Thursday to divorce the attractive model's late from Dr. R. Bernard Finch.

The district attorney's office goes into court to have a date set for the second murder trial of the accused lovers, but attorney Robert A. Neeb Jr. said he will oppose having Carole again tried with the 42-year-old physician.

The couple went through a drama-packed three-month trial which ended in a mistrial Saturday when their jury deadlocked, voting 8-4 to free Carole and 10-2 to convict Finch of the July 18 gunshot slaying of Finch's wife. Neeb said he also would present a formal motion to have Carole freed on bail pending her second trial.

Captured Felon To Pay Costs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Now an escaped prisoner, if captured, can be charged the cost of bringing him back behind bars.

Take the case of burglar Ronald Mules, who escaped Massachusetts Reformatory in 1958. He was arrested at Jefferson City, Mo.

Superior Court Judge Frank J. Donahue Tuesday ordered Mules to pay \$391 in \$30 monthly installments — the cost of returning him to Massachusetts. Repayment begins after he completes a five-year term for burglary.

Firemen Answer False Alarm

DETROIT (AP) — Eight fire trucks responded to her false alarm. But to Bertha Kingny's way of thinking it was an emergency situation.

"This drunk was pawing me," the 42-year-old woman said. "The sign on the alarm box said for emergency use only. My skirt threatened to come down and I figured it was an emergency, so I pulled the lever and the trucks came."

Recorder's Judge Frank G. Schemanske convicted her of turning in a false alarm.

Musician Fiddles As Wife 'Burns'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her husband spent most of his time at musical jam sessions, television actress Roxanne Berard testified. She said this led her to the conclusion that marriage to a musician was "just jam and no bread."

Miss Berard, 23, won a divorce Tuesday from Willie Dennis, 36, a trombone player, after testifying: "My husband would leave to play and forget to come home."

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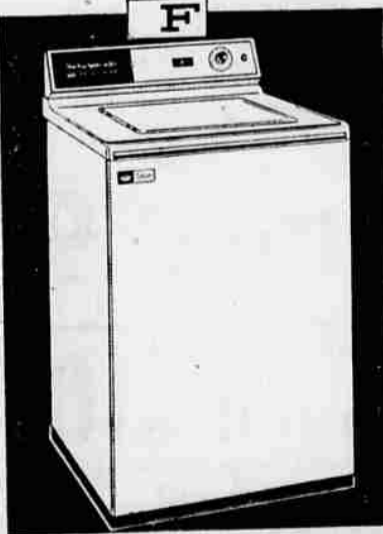
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