

Suicide-Bent Honor Student Tells Of Bloody Slaughter At Sea



STUDENT CAPTURED — Roger Foster, center, 17-year-old honor student from Georgia who admitted he killed Capt. Doug Trevor and his son Edward of the fishing boat "Dream Girl," is grabbed by Sheriff Henry Haskins, right, and FBI agent, left, Saturday at the Coast Guard cutter, which intercepted him near Cuba Friday, docked at Key West, Fla. — UPI Telephoto

'Nightmare' Conditions At Hospital Disclosed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A San Francisco woman has disclosed "nightmare" conditions at Fairview State Hospital that led Gov. Edmund G. Brown to order a sweeping investigation of treatment programs at all 19 state mental institutions.

The charges of maltreatment were made by Mrs. Stephen Walter and two colleagues following a tour of Fairview Hospital at Costa Mesa in Orange County March 29. Mrs. Walter is an official of the California Council for Retarded Children.

Investigations of her charges were being made by the California Medical Association, the state

Race Leader King Jailed 13th Time

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested for the 13th time in eight years of anti-segregation work Friday at the head of a protest march followed by about 1,000 Negroes.

King and 54 other demonstrators, including several of his top aides, were jailed for defying a court order.

The arrests brought to more than 200 jailings in 10 days of racial protests and drastically cut the top leadership in the current campaign.

Say Campaign Continues
Remaining racial leaders were quiet about future plans, including whether King plans to remain in jail, but vowed that the campaign would continue.

At a mass meeting Friday night, the Rev. James Bevel told the crowds, "If you go to Negro churches Sunday, wear blue jeans. If you go to white churches, wear last Easter's clothes."

He referred to planned Easter Sunday "kneel-ins" and a boycott campaign in which King has urged Negroes to buy only food and wear only old clothes. King himself wore a work shirt and blue jeans in leading the march Friday.

He walked from the Sixth Avenue Zion Hill Church followed by a vanguard group of about 40 marchers and raised his voice in a "freedom hymn." About 700 spectators who were waiting outside fell to their knees as King marched through.

He had a last word to his followers: "Keep the movement going."

The action was open defiance of a circuit court order which forbade King, or other leaders, from taking part in, or promoting demonstrations.

Staples Stop Fifty Autos

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—A box of 1 1/2 inch long staples was spilled along a stretch of U. S. 99 with disastrous results Friday night.

About 50 automobiles suffered flat tires, including a small car carrying two young Bakersfield women. Their car overturned and Mary L. Marett, 22, suffered critical head injuries.

The driver, Marsha H. Motto, 22, was reported in satisfactory condition. Both women were at Manteca Hospital.

The box of staples apparently fell from a truck in the northbound lane of U. S. 99 at Salida, just north of Modesto.

The subsequent flat tires occurred several miles from the scene. Two service stations at Manteca reported they sold every tire in stock to motorists whose tires blew out.

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Police said Saturday a high school honor student apparently planned a lonely suicide at sea when he chartered a fishing boat here, but killed the skipper and his son when his plans for getting them off the boat went awry.

Roger Foster, 17, of Griffin, Ga., told Monroe County, Fla., investigators and FBI agents of a desperate struggle aboard the 32-foot charter boat "Dream Girl"—a struggle he lost momentarily when the captain's son took away his knife.

But, said young Foster, charter Captain Douglas Trevor, 47, weakened from a stab wound with an eight to 10 inch fishing knife, could not hold the husky youth. The boy told police he broke away from Trevor, grabbed the knife again and killed the captain and his 22-year-old first mate son, Edward Trevor.

Youth Jailed
Monroe County authorities took jurisdiction in the case and jailed Foster, an honor student. Sheriff Henry Haskins said his office would charge the youth later with two counts of first degree murder. Authorities said the boy had given them "several explanations" for his actions and that they wanted to talk to him further before discussing that part of the case.

Haskins said the brown-haired youth told his story calmly and became flustered only in describing the killings. He showed little remorse, Haskins said.

Following the questioning Foster, still in his blood-stained clothes, ate lunch with a deputy on the patio of the jail.

The boy told police he did not want any visitors, "not even relatives or his parents. He only wants to discuss this with investigators."

The boy's mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Foster of Griffin, were here but had not seen their son.

A 95-foot Coast Guard cutter brought Foster here Saturday as a prisoner in a narrow "boson's hold" near the bow of the vessel. The boy clambered out wearing a blood-stained tee-shirt, baggy nondescript trousers and a sunburn from more than a day at sea. He wore black horn-rimmed glasses.

The Coast Guard towed to shore the white and blue Dream Girl. Its decks, cabin, and wheel were all stained with blood.

There was blood on the white hull and on the fishing chairs, both on a lower deck and on a second level flying bridge.

It reflected a terrific struggle before young Foster stabbed the Trevors into submission, and later threw them overboard at a spot near the Marquesa Keys. This is a small cluster of islands about 20 miles west of here.

Talk With Boy

Sheriff Haskins, chief investigator Robert L. Brown and FBI agents Ralph Jensen and Patrick Philbin reconstructed what apparently happened after a long session with the boy in the Monroe County jail.

The boy apparently left home Monday in the family car and spent two nights in Key West, police said, before he attempted suicide with a razor blade in a motel room and then chartered the Dream Girl Thursday morning.

"He told the captain he was a college student and that he wanted to study the geographical layout of the Marquesa Keys," Haskins said. The boy said he was to pay \$85 for the charter but did not have all of the money.

The sheriff said the boy from the beginning "apparently had the idea of getting out around the Marquesas and somehow getting the others off the boat so he could take it out in the middle of the Caribbean and carry out his suicidal intention."

After cruising around the islands for awhile, the investigators said, young Foster—who described himself as a "student of political philosophy"—stepped behind the elder Trevor at the main deck half of the fishing craft.

Hit From Behind
He hit him from behind with a flashlight, intending to knock him unconscious, but only stunned Trevor, investigator Brown said.

The boy stabbed Trevor once as the captain lay on the deck, but the skipper managed to get up and struggle with Foster, holding both of Foster's hands, and shouting to his son on the flying bridge above: "Watch out, he's got a knife."

The son leaped down, managed to disarm the boy and fling the knife toward the rear of the vessel and dash for a radio to call for help while his father held the boy down.

But, the investigators said, young Foster broke free, grabbed the knife again and killed both the Trevors, stabbing both of them "numerous times."

Movie Company Reports Loss

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, Inc., lost \$8,716,000 in the 1963 period ending March 15, but its board of directors said Friday it will pay a regular 37.5 cent quarterly dividend.

The loss compared with a profit of \$2,537,000, or \$1 a share, in the same 1962 period.

MGM president Robert H. O'Brien said the major factor contributing to this year's deficit was the write-off in the second fiscal quarter of the full anticipated loss from the film, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

ATTEND SEMINAR

REDFORD, N.Y. (UPI)—Custodial maintenance men at 11 Westchester County schools will attend a seminar this week. On the agenda is an address on "Advantages and Techniques of Dust-Mop Sweeping."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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