Arizona's Trunk Murderess of '30s, Winnie Ruth Judd, Gains Her Freedom

Continued From Page One

was speaking as "one human being to another" and not a parole board member when he said, "I do not want you to capitalize on this crime."

Jacobs admitted he was unsure whether the board could make such a condition, but that, "only you and God know what happened 40 years ago and if you want to capitalize, that is between you and your conscience."

Larry Debus, Mrs. Judd's attorney, told the board that the state attorney general had confirmed to him that the condition would be valid. Debus also said the attorney general believed that by a legal ruling Mrs. Judd or anyone else could be required to give any profits from such a sale to a charity.

"I'm going to live just as quiet," as I can," Mrs. Judd said when asked what she would do if freed. "I hear from the Blemers all the time — two or three times a week."

Mrs. Judd was reminded by Jacobs that she would come under tremendous pressure, once she was released, by persons wanting to profit from her story.

"I know that and I wouldn't break any laws," Mrs. Judd said.

Mrs. Judd was convicted of the 1931 murder of Agnes Anne LeRoi, 27. The bodies of Miss LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson, 25, were dismembered and shipped to Los Angeles in two trunks. However, Mrs. Judd was never tried in the Samuelson slaying.

The Catholic and Protestant prison chaplains, only other persons to testify, told the board they felt Mrs. Judd is rehabilitated.

"She told me that in the middle o' the night she gets up and has access to pills for the patients as a hospital orderly," the Rev. Francis J. Murphy, Catholic chaplain, said. "She could take the pills herself, but never has."

Asked about having been declared mentally ill at one time, Mrs. Judd pointed to her spotless record during the seven years she was free plus the earlier testimony of prison doctors.

Jacobs also said he was concerned that the crime might be repeated if Mrs. Judd were younger, and asked if anything would force her to do it again.

"Doctors have testified that I never committed an act of violence in the state hospital, and I didn't in the seven years I was out," she said. "I took care of children."

As for the state of her health, she said she has high blood pressure and an enlarged heart. She said she has pains in her heart "when I'm real happy."

Gov. Jack Williams commuted her life sentence to time served last month, more than two years after her seventh excape ended. She was living with the Bremers as "Marian Lane" and Debus said she wants to live out her life in seclusion.

The trunks containing the bodies of Mrs. Judd's friends arrived in Los Angeles on Oct. 19, 1931. The attractive, 26-year-old flame-haired medical secretary went to the railroad station to claim the trunks, but an attendant noticed blood seeping from them and would not allow her to take them.

Mrs. Judd, daughter of a small town Indiana preacher and wife of a physician, disappeared but was arrested a short time later when her husband told police where to find her.

U.S. Scenes

Sea Turtle Extinction Is Possible

BROWNSVILLE, TEX. (UPI) — Dr. Warren Thomas, director of the Gladys Porter Zoo, went to Washington Monday where he will discuss the slaughter of thousands of sea turtles with the government's chief wildlife management official.

Thomas says the turtles are about to become extinct. He disclosed earlier this month that 19,000 turtle skins had been imported into the United States through Brownsville from Mexico during the past six months and said the Mexican government has issued a permit for another 100,000 skins, which are taken only from the flippers of the turtles.

Hepburn 'Okay'

BOSTON (AP) — Katharine Hepburn was reported to be in good condition at Massachusetts General Hospital Monday.

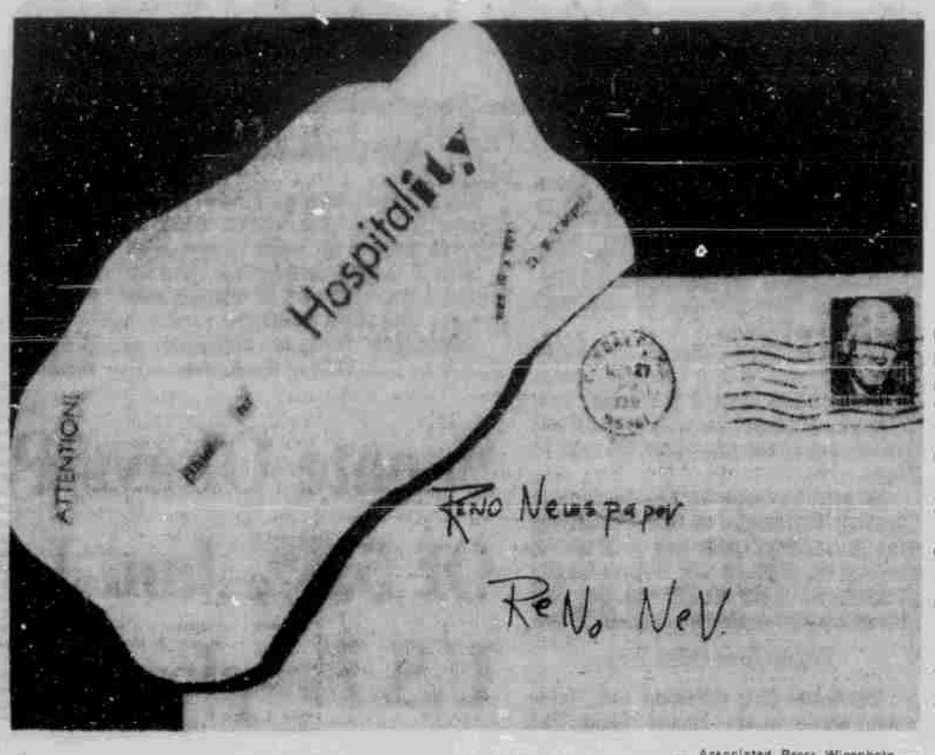
A hospital spokesman said the actress was admitted Friday for observation and tests and that it was "nothing serious."

The spokesman could give no indication of the medical problem or how long Miss Hepburn would be at the hospital.

Rehnquist Win?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh said Monday that he and other opponents of the nomination of William Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court lack sufficient Senate votes and he expects Rehnquist will win confirmation.

Bayh, who led successful efforts to defeat earlier nominations of Clement Haynesworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the court, said only 25 of the 100 senators now are expected to vote against Rehnquist.



— Associated Press Wirephoto

Reno Evening Gazette received this note signed with name used by a man who extorted $200,000 in hijacking of airliner Nov. 24.

FBI Studies Letter

Note Hints Hijack-Skydiver Alive

RENO, NEV. (AP) — A letter with a note signed by "D. B. Cooper" — the name reportedly used by the hijacker who got $200,000 and then apparently parachuted from a jet airliner between Seattle and Reno last week — was received by the Reno Evening Gazette on Monday.

The note, with printed words pasted to paper, was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation here.

Plan Tracer

An agent placed the note in a transparent plastic case and said an attempt would be made to trace the letter and note. The envelope was postmarked Nov. 27 at Oakdale, a small town southeast of Stockton in central California.

The FBI agent said the letter and note will be turned over to the FBI laboratory in Washington, for analysis.

The note, in various kinds of type, apparently from a newspaper, said: "Attention thanks for hospitality was in a rut D. B. Cooper." It was addressed in faintly handprinted pencil to "Reno Newspaper, Reno, Nev."

The search continued in the Pacific Northwest for a man who hijacked the Northwest Airlines 727 last Wednesday and then bailed out with $200,000 in ransom money.

Bailers Money

The airline had delivered four parachutes and the money to the hijacker in Seattle after he commandeered the aircraft between Portland and Seattle.

The 36 other passengers and two of the six-member crew were permitted to leave he plane in Seattle.

He apparently bailed out over the Woodland, Wash., area as the plane made a slow, low-level flight — at his command — from Seattle to Reno, en route to his demanded destination, Mexico.



— Associated Press Wirephoto

This is composite drawing of man suspected of hijacking plane, jumping from jet. He is still free.

Manson Gets Life Term— After Death?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson, already under a death sentence for the seven Sharon Tate murders, was given life imprisonment today by a jury which convicted him of the murders of a stuntman and a musician two years ago.

In the Tate case, Manson was given eight death sentences, including one for conspiracy in the seven August 1969 slayings. Three female co-defendants also were convicted and sentenced to death for the Tate slayings.

Monday's verdict was on two counts of murder and one of conspiracy.

Manson, 37, one-time leader of a "family" of wandering hippie types, was found guilty Nov. 2 of the slayings of Gary Hinman, a Malibu musician, and Donald "Shorty" Shea, a sometime movie stuntman whose body never has been found.

Exposes Feet

Manson was impassive as he heard the verdict, his only nervousness displayed by repeatedly slipping his loafers off and on to expose his sockless feet.

Then, as Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate was congratulating the jurors for their many days of duty away from home, Manson burst out sarcastically: "Shake their hand."

Manson, sporting a crewcut and showing several days' growth of a black beard, then swiveled toward assembled newsmen and spectators in the courtroom and declared: "You're in prison, you're in prison, you're in prison." Each time he said this, he stared at a different reporter in the front row of the courtroom spectator section.

Stares at Jurors

Without interruption, Manson then stared directly at the jurors and said, "The only thing they can judge is what they're told to judge."

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Jury Tells Guilty Verdict In Surgeon Family Case

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. (AP) — John Linley Frazier, 25, was convicted Monday of first-degree murder in the slayings of a surgeon and four others.

The same Superior Court jury, which began deliberations last Friday in the trial, must now determine if Frazier is sane.

Frazier, a former automobile mechanic, was convicted of five counts of murder in the 1970 killings of Dr. Victor Ohta, three members of Ohta's family and a secretary.

Pleaded Innocent

He pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Firemen seeking water to fight a blaze at Ohta's $250,000 hilltop mansion near Santa Cruz Oct. 19, 1970, discovered the five bodies in the family swimming pool.

All five were blindfolded and bound at the wrists with silk scarves.

Ohta, 45, a wealthy eye surgeon of Japanese descent, was shot three times with a .38-caliber pistol.

The others — Ohta's wife, Virginia, 43, their sons, Derrick, 12, Taggart, 11, and Ohta's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38, were each shot with a .22-caliber pistol, authorities said.

Threatens 'World War 3'

Under the windshield of Ohta's Rolls-Royce, authorities found a typewritten note which said: "Hallowe'n, 1970. Today, World War 3 will begin as brought to you by the people of the Free Universe.

"From this day forward anyone and-or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the people of the Free Universe."

The note, typed on Ohta's typewriter, was signed "Knight of Wands, Knight of Cups, Knight of Pentacles, Knight of Swords" — symbols of key cards in the Tarot fortune-telling deck.

Arrested Unarmed

On Oct. 23, Frazier, unarmed, was arrested in the shack where he lived, about half a mile from the murder scene. He offered no resistance.

Joseph Cole, 23, testified that he was one of three youths who went to authorities after the murders, saying they thought Frazier might have been involved. He said Frazier had talked of "ripping off rednecks."

Prosecutor Peter Chang said Frazier considered rednecks to be materialists, capitalists or those who built big houses and damaged the natural order of things.

Cole said Frazier once told him he would shoot his mother if necessary to promote the revolution. He said Frazier sometimes carried a sawed-off shotgun under his jacket, owned Tarot cards and once offered to sell him a .22 revolver.

Michael J. Wark, another friend of Frazier's, testified that Frazer talked of "ripping off" — stealing — a total of six guns. He said he did not see Frazier with any except a .38 revolver about two weeks before the murders.

The weapons used in the murders were never found.

Reported Bullet Thefts

Donald S. Muni, a neighbor of the Ohtas, testified that .38 and .22-caliber guns were stolen from his house around Oct. 5, 1970, along with a red telephone, a wastebasket and a radio.

Chang claimed that Frazier bragged to Wark about robbing the Muni home. The prosecutor contended that the guns stolen from Muni were the murder weapons.

Found 3 Items

Police testified they found Muni's telephone, wastebasket and radio in a shed near Frazier's shack.

Investigators also found a pair of binoculars and a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol in the shed. Prosecution witnesses testified they had belonged to Ohta.

Defense attorney James Jackson said the state's case was circumstantial, declaring: "There were no fingerprints, no eyewitnesses, no confession, nothing to place the defendant at the scene."

Door Opens In Probe Of 'Papers'

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday that a federal grand jury here may resume a limited investigation of the release of the Pentagon papers, an aide to Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said.

The court had ordered the grand jury inquiry halted pending a ruling on Gravel's contention that attempts to subpoena two of his associates were an infringement of his legislative immunity.

Ted Johnson, an aide to Gravel, said he was notified by an appeals court clerk that it had issued a brief "interim order" allowing the grand jury to continue its investigations under certain resrictions, pending a final judgment on the senator's claims.

Exceptions Made

Johnson said the court ruled that neither the senator nor his aides nor members of the staff of a Senate subcommittee of which he is chairman could be called to testify before the grand jury.

The court also ordered the grand jury not to question any witness about Gravel's "acquisition, use, publication or republication" of the papers, Johnson said.

Last June, Gravel read portions of the Pentagon papers report on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Indochina war before a session of his Capitol buildings and grounds subcommittee.

Jury Calls

The grand jury had subpoenaed Dr. Leonard Rodberg, an aide to Gravel who joined his staff the day he publicly read the papers, and Howard Webber, head of the MIT Press.

Gravel reportedly contacted Webber about possible publication of the Pentagon papers in his possession. Gravel has since made arrangements to publish the papers through Beacon Press, the publishing organ of the Unitarian Universalist Assn.

Gravel's lawyers had asked the appeals court for the right to preview any questions that Rodberg or Webber might be asked by the grand jury.

Violate Immunity?

They argued that the senator's legislative immunity, which provides that he may not be called to account for any act performed as senator, might be violated through questioning of his associates.

Governor Hints Discipline in Rahway Prison Revolt

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — The agreement that ended the Rahway Prison rebellion did not preclude the possibility of disciplinary or criminal action against inmates involved in the uprising, Gov. William T. Cahill said Monday.

Cahill told a news conference he would not speculate on the possibility of criminal action. But he said the agreement that ended the 24-hour Thanksgiving Day uprising made no promise of legal amnesty.

The governor confirmed that 28 men have been transferred from the prison to the Trenton State Hospital for security reasons. He said that one of the men was Derrick Thomas, reportedly a leader of the riot. Clifton Brandon, chief public spokesman for the inmates, also was transferred.

Lacks Security

The riot resulted in at least $350,000 in damages, Cahill said, including an estimated $250,000 in costs for the replacement or repair of cell doors and locks. The governor said other prisoners may have to be transferred because more than 400 cells were without adequate locks or doors.

Cahill also announced that the plan to establish a five-man inmate committee to negotiate with the state on grievances would be extended to the inmates at Trenton State Prison, the only other maximum security penitentiary in the state.

The governor said the agreement that ended the uprising guaranteed only two concessions: that there would be no physical reprisals against inmates by guards and that there would be full negotiations.

No Agreement

"There was never any agreement of no retribution" through possible disciplinary or criminal action, Cahill said. "The guards are absolutely keeping faith" on the guarantee against reprisals, he added.

Cahill said a full investigation of the rebellion was under way and that he was awaiting a report from Atty. Gen. George F. Kugler Jr. before deciding on possible prosecution of inmates.

He confirmed that Thomas was among the prisoners transferred to the Vroom Building for the Criminally Insane at the Trenton State Hospital.

Albert Wagner, director of the state prison system, said Thomas was transferred because he was one of five inmates who left their cells against orders after the hostages were released last Thursday night.

Dockworkers Back, Heed T-H Order

NEW YORK (AP) — The vanguard of 45,000 East and Gulf Coast longshoremen returned to piers from Maine to Texas on Monday, their two-month strike interrupted by Taft-Hartley back-to-work orders.

However, only a small fraction of the estimated 200 ships idled by the walkout were being handled at the outset of the strike moratorium. In Boston, a shipping associate spokesman, Robert Calder, estimated it would take two days to resume full operations.

"Machinery has got to be serviced and paperwork done," he explained.

Dennis the Menace — By Hank Ketcham



"They were doin' a lot of meowin', but they don't seem to be hungry."

Holiday Traffic Fails to Take Expected Toll

By Associated Press

Heavy highway traffic during the four-day Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend cost 607 lives.

This was below the low end of a National Safety Council advance estimate that between 620 and 720 persons might be killed in crashes between 6 p.m. Wednesday, the eve of the holiday, and midnight Sunday.

The council calculates that fatalities over a holiday period run as high as 25 percent above the toll of a similar period without a holiday involved.

The 1971 Thanksgiving day weekend compared with 646 fatalities counted by The Associated Press in the corresponding weekend last year. The Thanksgiving toll of 764 in 1968 was the highest of any holiday period on record.

Youngest Professor Attains Presidency of Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — William G. Bowen, who came to Princeton University as a graduate student 16 years ago and advanced steadily through its teaching and administrative ranks, was named Monday as the Ivy League school's 17th president.

Bowen, 38, who has been the school's second highest ranking administrator since 1967, was elected president by a unanimous vote by the Princeton Board of Trustees.

He will succeed Dr. Robert F. Goheen, who is resigning June 30, 1972, after serving as president for 14 years. Goheen, 52, will become board chairman of the Council on Foundations in New York, an organizing group for over 500 grant-making foundations.

Bowen came to Princeton for graduate study in 1955, earned his doctorate in 1958 and was named that same year to an assistant professorship.

In 1961, Bowen was promoted to associate professor and four years later, at 31, became the second youngest man in the modern history of Princeton to attain professorial rank.

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Lens Spotlights Martian Moon

PASADENA, CALIF. (UPI) — The Mariner 9 television probe transmitted the closest photograph ever taken of Phobos, one of Mars' two tiny moons and the darkest object yet discovered in the solar system.

The picture, in which the moon mottled with dark surface markings appeared the size of a half dollar, was received unexpectedly at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory Center here.

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