

# Police Arrest Two In Kidnap Murder

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Little Bobby Greenlease's body was dug out of a shallow grave today, ending with sickening tragedy ten days of waiting by his wealthy parents who paid a record \$600,000 ransom for his return.

Arrested as his kidnapers were the woman who lived in the house in St. Joseph, Mo., where the body was found, and her ex-convict boy friend, Carl Austin Hall, 37, whose spending spree in St. Louis led police to part of the ransom money.

The slightly-built, six-year-old boy had been shot and killed the same day the woman, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, took him from his private school by a ruse.

The FBI and police searched tonight for Thomas Marsh, 37, another paroled convict who, Hall said, shot and killed Bobby. Earlier, the FBI had said Hall, an ex-rich boy turned bandit, had admitted the little boy was shot even before he mailed the ransom note to the father, multi-millionaire Robert C. Greenlease Sr., 71-year-old automobile dealer, and his wife.

Hall and Mrs. Heady were arrested by St. Louis Police who got a tip Hall was on a spending spree. They found \$300,000 of the ransom money in a room at a motor court.

### Prays in Church

Hall, son of a rich Kansas lawyer, said he had planned for three years the kidnaping that ended in Bobby's body being found encased in a blue plastic bag and buried beside the bungalow in which Mrs. Heady had lived for several years.

Mrs. Heady, who had knelt in prayer at the Notre Dame de Sion school before taking Bobby away to his death, denied all knowledge of the slaying.

Hall, who had met her in a St. Joseph tavern several months ago, said Mrs. Heady did not know he was planning the kidnaping even when she called for the child. He said he told her the boy was his son, in custody of a former wife.

### Dropped Over Bridge

The ransom money stuffed in a army duffel bag, had been dumped out of a car by a Greenlease representative Sunday night about 6:15 o'clock CST.

The bag was dropped over a bridge in Jackson County a few miles from Kansas City. Shortly afterwards a telephone call told the 71-year-old millionaire father of Bobby, the family would learn through a telegram Monday where to find the boy.

The telegram never came but spokesmen of the family still held a faint hope until the FBI called at 10 a.m. (CST) today, telling them little Bobby had been murdered.

# Kefauver Asks Ike For H-Bomb Facts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) said tonight it is "high time" that President Eisenhower or the National Security Council made "a plain statement of facts" about the H-bomb menace.

Russia's atomic power potential is a life and death matter, the Tennessee Democrat declared in a statement.

## Phys Ed Group To Hold Mixer

The "Hillbilly Hoedown" mixer, sponsored by the School of Physical Education, will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 in White Hall.

Square and round dancing will feature the evening's activities. Games will also be played and prizes will be awarded to winners.

Cider and doughnuts will be served in White Hall playroom.

## Women Debaters To Hold Tryouts

Upperclasswomen who signed up for the women's varsity debate squad will meet at 7 tonight in 2 Sparks to give five-minute tryout speeches on the national debate topic, Resolved: That the United States Federal government should adopt a policy of free trade.

Other women interested in the squad may also report to talk for five minutes on the debate topic. Information may be obtained from Dorothy Osterhout, women's debate manager, in 273 Simmons.

## Forestry Group to Meet

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 114 Forestry.

"The lack of coordination among high agencies and officials of the administration in reference to dangers created by Russia's possession of the hydrogen bomb is leading to a confusion of the American public which may be disastrous," he said.

Eisenhower probably will be asked at his news conference at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow to put the people straight on the danger of hydrogen bombardment.

Reporters undoubtedly will seek his assessment of the recent round of statements on Russia's possession of the super-weapon and her ability to drop it on distant targets.

But whether the President will be ready to speak out on the subject is another question.

He told his last news conference Sept. 30 that he is turning over in his mind how best to approach the subject. Eventually, he said, he will be very frank in telling the people the conclusions he has reached on the relationship of world tensions to the growing destructiveness of armaments.

Kefauver, a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last year, said Americans are willing to make any sacrifice required to protect the nation and their homes and that "the administration is on dangerous ground when it fails to take the people of America into its confidence."

## LaVie Art Candidates

Art candidates for LaVie will meet at 7 tonight in 105 Temporary.

# New Incident Brews As India Protests

PANMUNJOM, Thursday, Oct. 8 (AP)—India and the Communists yesterday protested South Korean threats against Indian troops at Panmunjom even as a new incident boiled up in Korea's turbulent truce.

With the apparent blessings of South Korea's government, 63

Chinese ex-prisoners flew off to Nationalist Formosa. Peiping radio shouted angrily. The issue seems sure to reach the armistice commission.

The 63 escaped from Allied prison camps last June in the general uproar when 27,000 anti-Communist North Korean prisoners were freed on order of President Syngman Rhee.

The Communist protest over South Korean talk of "taking up arms" against Indian troops came at a long and angry meeting of the Military Armistice Commission.

Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, senior Communist member of the commission, declared that any interference by South Korea troops in the demilitarized zone would have "serious consequences."

Armed force was threatened by South Korean government spokesmen after Indian guards killed three prisoners last week in two riots among anti-Communist prisoners in the neutral camps at Panmunjom.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior Allied member, told Lee coldly that "our side understands its responsibility with regard to maintaining security and order around the camp" and would "discharge its responsibility."

Even so, Indian fears mounted that violent South Korean statements and demonstrations against Indian troops might incite the prisoners to a mass break that would overwhelm the 5500 Indian guards.

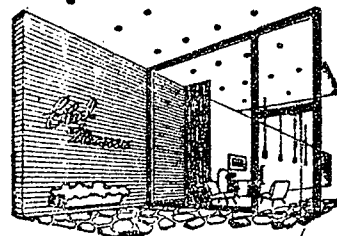
## Patterson to Address Ag Engineering Club

Rodger E. Patterson, assistant professor of agriculture engineering, will speak to the Agriculture Engineering Club at 7 tonight in 105 Agricultural Engineering.

Patterson's speech will feature slides of Japan.

## Globulin Plentiful

MIAMI, Oct. 7 (AP)—Polio-fighting gamma globulin—originally considered scarce—now has the prospect of being in "surplus," a consultant to the government said today.



## Thru the Locking Glass

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## For those who didn't schedule Home Ec 200

We all like to make our dorm and fraternity rooms a little more "dennish" (even if we can't afford the bear rug) ... so why not begin your interior decorating with a cool conversation piece like a waste basket featuring Barnum and Bailey circus posters straight from the band wagons or for the more sophisticated (we have some of those in our dorms, too) real pages from the London Times. These paper-catchers can be had for just 3.00 and on up.

## Stop making an ash of yourself—

... And give yourself someplace to put those "good-for-the-rug" ashes besides in your roommate's beer mug. In ETHEL'S you'll find ashtrays with modern motifs to ashtrays with bean-bag bottoms. They're low-priced, attractive and certainly make for a great gift. We can go on for columns, but the printer thinks the bottom of the page should be the end ... but we don't think it should be the end of your visit to ETHEL'S, so amble down real soon and "dig that crazy livingroom" ... and tell her Gabbi sent you will you?

*Ethel Meserve*

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# Reds Expect Split Will Last

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (AP)—The tone of an important section of the Soviet press gives a strong impression the Soviet Union and the Eastern world look upon the Communist East German government, four years old today, as a long lasting institution.

There is little in the press indicating the possibility of a meeting of minds in the East and West on a basis of a security agreement. The press frequently repeats proposals of the Soviet government for a provisional all-German government preparatory to a peace treaty. Similarly, while the Soviet press gives slight hint

of interest in a security guarantee, treatment of the German question seems to show little faith in the possibilities of such arrangements.

At the presentation of credentials by Rudolf Appelt, the new East German ambassador to M. P. Tarasov, deputy chairman of the

Presidium of the Supreme parliament, Tarasov said:

"The Soviet people see in the German democratic republic a bulwark for all peace loving forces of the German people struggling for unity, the independence of the motherland and for a democratic peace loving Germany."

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