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Police lack clues in Atlanta murders

United Press International
ATLANTA — Comparing a string of 18 children missing or murdered in the city's black neighborhoods to the "Jack the Ripper" slayings in London, a state crime expert says the scarcity of clues in the case points to one killer with "some kind of sexual hangup or racial hatred."

Unlike some other mass murderers, however, the killer has not left his "signature" on his victims. Some of the 15 children found dead have been stabbed, others were strangled, asphyxiated or shot.

Atlanta Police reported today its missing persons bureau is investigating the disappearance of another black child. But a spokes-

woman said the case has not yet been turned over to the special task force investigating the murdered and missing children.

Police spokeswoman Marion Lee said 15-year-old Lorenzo Henderson was reported missing by his family Wednesday. He was last seen leaving his school in southwest Atlanta at 3 p.m., carrying a trumpet case.

Dr. Larry Howard, director of the state crime laboratory for the past 11 years, said he believes only one killer is involved in the children's case because, "There is such a dearth of information."

"When there is such lack of information, it's always one person. It's like the Jack the Ripper case," he said Wednesday, refer-

ring to the notorious London killer of women around the turn of the century.

The killer, said Howard, apparently is a hangup "with some kind of sexual hangup or racial hatred." He said investigators have found nothing to indicate the race of the killer, or killers.

Howard also said a rope garrote, twisted around the neck of the victim from behind, was used in at least one of the city's 15 unsolved child murders — Terry Lorenzo Pue, 15. The 15 dead black children were among 18 who have disappeared since July 1979.

"A rope was looped around the front of his (Pue's) neck," said Howard. "I assume he was garroted from the back. That's the way you

would approach somebody if you wanted to do that."

Howard said the killer had used a "Japanese stranglehold" on another victim. Such a hold involves strangling a person by getting them around the neck in the crook of the elbow. "It's a very difficult hold to break," said Howard.

Pue's body was found January 23. He had been strangled, as had four others. Some victims had been stabbed, others shot or asphyxiated. The cause of death in five of the slayings has not been determined.

Howard said investigators had found common evidence linking some of the murders. Similar fibers were found on at least two of

the slain children, he said.

The fibers were not human hair, he said, but he declined to elaborate.

"That would give a suspect information we don't want him to have," he said.

An Atlanta television station also reported police had found other common threads of evidence linking some of the slayings.

The special task force investigating the unprecedented string of murders of children, all of the 15 or younger, added the names of Patrick Baltazar, 11, to their list of missing children Tuesday. Baltazar was last seen in downtown Atlanta around midnight Friday.

Dwyer unwinds, vows not to return to Iran

United Press International
AMHERST, N.Y. — Freelance writer Cynthia Dwyer, imprisoned in Iran for nine months, then expelled as a spy, was back at home with her family today, unwinding from her ordeal and vowing never to set foot again in Iran. "I'm so happy to be back," Dwyer, trembling and watery-eyed, told reporters late Wednesday as she stood in her suburban Buffalo home for the first time since last April, when she set out to cover the Iranian Revolution as a free-lance journalist.

Her husband, John, held her as she spoke, stroking her shoulder reassuringly.

In contrast to the joyous homecoming of the 52 hostages, there was little fanfare for the return of 49-year-old mother of three.

A group of about 20 neighbors and relatives welcomed Dwyer — sometimes referred to as the "53rd hostage" — with two cakes.

She told them she had lost 25 pounds during her incarceration because "I wasn't drinking milk."

Earlier, in New York, where she was reunited with her hus-

band and children for the first time, she briefly discussed her imprisonment.

"Nobody touched me. Nobody blindfolded me," she said of her months in Tehran's notorious Evin Prison. "In the section of the prison where I was, there were none of the horror stories you have heard about."

"They wanted to grab a spy and I was a very convenient person to grab," she said, terming the espionage charges "complete nonsense."

"They just wanted to say to the people they had found a spy," she said.

"I wouldn't go back to Iran," Dwyer added, contradicting earlier remarks she hoped to return there someday.

Dwyer, who had been sympathetic to the revolution that toppled the late shah, told the press conference her views had now changed and said she learned by her ordeal.

"I learned how to pray again," she said. "I learned how much I missed my husband and children. I learned how valuable our Constitution is and how valuable the separation of church and state is. I also learned there are good human beings wherever you go."

Dwyer said she felt "good but

tired" and said her immediate plan was to "unwind" from the Iran experience.

After her expulsion from Iran Tuesday, Dwyer flew to Dubai and Zurich, Switzerland, before holding a news conference in New York with her husband.

Dwyer was arrested May 5 outside the U.S. Embassy shortly after the failed U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages and was accused of spying for the CIA.

After nine months of captivity, she was hauled before an Iranian revolutionary court, convicted of espionage, sentenced to the time she already had served and ordered expelled.

Sinatra gets gambling approval for Nevada games

United Press International
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — With personal recommendations from President Reagan and entertainer Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra won the unanimous but conditional approval of state investigators to re-enter the Nevada gambling industry.

The state Gaming Control Board approved the singer's application to become entertainment and public relations consultant at

Caesars Palace Casino-Hotel Wednesday after a six-hour hearing, featuring a star-studded cast of witnesses, who dismissed long-alleged reports Sinatra had improper dealings with the underworld.

"If Mr. Sinatra is a member of the Mafia, I am the godfather," said Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess. "I am completely satisfied Frank Sinatra is not a member of organized crime, the

syndicate or the Mafia." Actors Kirk Douglas and Gregory Peck also testified on behalf of the 65-year-old entertainer, whose application listed President Reagan and Bob Hope as references.

The three-member board recommended the Nevada Gaming Commission approve Sinatra's request for the license.

But the board, the commission's investigative arm, recommended a six-month trial period. The commission, however, which votes on the matter Feb. 19, is not required to accept the condition and has previously eliminated such trial periods in some cases.

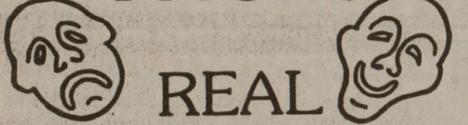
Sinatra, who sat unsmiling with his wife, Barbara, and bodyguard, Jilly Rizzo, steadfastly denied during two-hours of testimony he had any improper association with mobsters.

He called "ridiculous" reports his career had been aided by organized crime, and said he was not sure whether he had ever performed at nightclubs owned by mobsters.

"I could never prove that to you, sir," Sinatra said. "Maybe so. Some came to those places. There were always rumors. I never knew of my own personal knowledge."

Board Chairman Richard Bunker told reporters after the hearing his staff's investigation had disclosed "no substantial reason" why Sinatra should not be licensed, adding, "in the gaming business, we are not going to have a group of choirboys."

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