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Murder may be tied to nuclear plant job

Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Tenn. — Judith Penley, 41, was a wife and a grandmother. She worked at the Watts Bar Nuclear Power plant, lived in a middle-class brick home outside this southeast Tennessee town and was, by all accounts, a law-abiding citizen.

"We have very little indication that she was anything other than just a hard-working, pretty good person," says Chief Deputy Dan Gilley of the Bradley County Sheriff's Department.

That's making it hard for police to figure out why someone with a high-powered rifle murdered her on Sept. 26 outside a truck stop.

For that matter, why did someone fire a shotgun at her three days earlier — the same day that another woman working at the plant was run off the road and threatened?

"It's your classic whodunit," said Gilley, claiming that all police know is someone wanted Penley dead — maybe badly enough to hire a killer.

Gilley said Wednesday that "several solid leads" and a possible motive have been developed. After about 50 interviews, he added, no connection between the slaying and her job at the Watts Bar Nuclear Power plant had been established but the possibility has not been ruled out. No arrests are imminent, Gilley said.

Penley was killed three nights after someone with a shotgun blasted her truck on a county road four

miles from the truck stop. She was not injured.

The same day, Mitzi White, 24, of Charleston, Tenn., was forced off a road north of Cleveland and threatened by an unknown man.

White works for Quality Technology Co., a Kansas consulting firm hired by the Tennessee Valley Authority to interview the 4,800 Watts Bar workers about potential safety problems at the plant 30 miles north of Cleveland.

Investigators suspected that the incidents on Sept. 23 might be connected.

Penley, a warehouse laborer who was interviewed by Quality Technology on Sept. 1, mentioned that possibility to police.

Penley made no allegations of wrongdoing and did not have access to nuclear safety information, said Scott Schum, vice president of Quality Technology.

There have been questions about the safety of some welds at the plant. However, authorities dismiss any similarity to the case of Karen Silkwood, a plutonium processing plant worker who was killed in a one-car accident in 1974 while on her way to meet a New York Times reporter.

Silkwood was said to be carrying documents supporting her claims about safety problems at the plant in Crescent, Okla., but no such documents were found at the accident scene.

Swords on display

(continued from page 3)

Museum in Fort Worth has also presented pieces of the collection.

The sword collection includes an example made in 1185 during the Heian period as well as examples up to the late 19th century, Caldwell said. The sword, which symbolizes the Samurai warrior as well as the soul of Japan, is the showcase of "Way of the Warrior."

Changes in swordmaking developed from struggles over the rule of the country, so the collection in a way represents Japan's historical development, Caldwell said.

The exhibit also includes 20 colored woodblock prints from the late 19th century, most of which depict Japanese warriors, generals or smiths, also known as swordmakers, or dramatize famous battle scenes. When some rusted-covered

swords Caldwell had found in a gun dealer's junk barrel turned out to be of some value, he said he realized a collection could be an investment.

That was around 1963. Collecting is now more than an investment, it is a passion, he said.

He now travels to Japan twice a year on average to have newly-acquired swords restored and he has written a book on the subject, called "History of the Japanese Sword."

Although Caldwell has collected thousands of swords over the years, he has limited himself to a collection of 50, he said.

"Collecting has provided a window to another culture that I had not previously thought about," Caldwell said.

The MSC Gallery and "Way of the Warrior" is now offering a view through that window.

Slouch

By Jim Earle



"I had been giving thought to willing my brain to an organ bank, but I can see now that that's out of the question."

Consultant says Regan limits Reagan's power

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life studying leadership and advising leaders on its effective practice, is bothered by what he observes today in the White House.

"It is akin to the tortoise looking after the hare," said Jennings, who advises corporate and government leaders when he isn't teaching at Michigan State University or writing books or lecturing on the subject.

The situation isn't an uncommon one, he said, explaining that a manager often is used to rein in the natural leadership propensities of a leader. In this instance the hare is President Reagan; the tortoise is Donald Regan.

In 30 years of observing and advising, said Jennings, one of two things is likely to result from this combination. The speedier hare simply goes around the tortoise or else becomes encumbered and frustrated behind it.

In the White House, he said, Regan the leader doesn't understand managership any more than

Regan the manager understands Reagan's type of leadership.

But Donald Regan, former Treasury secretary and chairman of Merrill Lynch, is a proven leader. Jennings was reminded. Yes, he agreed, but added that there is a big difference, which he would explain later.

What's important, he stressed, is that Regan the manager is limiting the effectiveness of Reagan the leader. He is overcontrolling a man whose first-term power exceeded that of any president back to Franklin Roosevelt, he said.

Being a savvy and experienced manager, when Regan left the Treasury Department for the White House he probably felt he could save the president time and relieve him of the need to clean up problems, said Jennings.

But the Regan style, said Jennings, is to control all points and people in the entire administration, the belief being that staff should carry out the leader's wishes in machine-like fashion.

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