



THE MORNING CALL, Allentown, Pa., Thursday, Mar. 6, 1969 25

## FBI Arrests Woman Kidnaping Suspect

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Gullett set bond at \$500,000 until the proceedings could be continued at 1:29 p.m. Thursday, when Gullett would have a court-appointed attorney for Miss Schier.

Miss Schier and Steven Krist, 23, are charged with the abduction of Barbara Jane Mackle and Mrs. Robert F. Mackle, who was found unharmed but buried underground in a box about 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.

Man Captured  
Krist was captured last Dec. 22 after a widespread manhunt in a swampy area near Punta Gorda, Fla.

Norman restaurant owner Bob Lehman said he employed Miss Schier, known by him as Donna Willis, Feb. 16. She was trapped, the FBI announced, when she applied for an attendant's position Feb. 27 at a Norman mental hospital. Her fingerprints on the application led to her real identity by the Oklahoma State Bureau of Identification, the FBI stated.

Lehman said John Burns, head of the FBI in Oklahoma, and six other FBI agents converged on his establishment about a mile from the University of Oklahoma campus, and arrested Miss Schier.

In Decatur, DeKalb County Dist. Atty. Richard Bell said he would institute proceedings to have Miss Schier brought to trial as soon as possible in Georgia, where she faces charges of kidnaping for ransom.

Arraignment Friday  
Krist, charged with the same offense, is scheduled to be arraigned in Decatur Friday.

Nearly all the ransom paid by Robert F. Mackle for the safe release of his daughter was recovered in the swamps when FBI agents trailed Krist's boat through the Florida cross-state canal from West Palm Beach to Fort Meyers.

Miss Mackle, 20, a student at Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., was in the box some 80 hours after her abduction.

Speaking in a slight accent during her arraignment, Miss Schier told Gullett she did not understand the proceedings.

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### Pay, Price Checks Urged

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NEW YORK — The Nixon administration called on business and labor on Wednesday to use restraint in raising prices and wages.

In a speech prepared for delivery at an Economic Club of New York meeting, Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that price and wage decisions in 1969 "must be consistent with the economic environment of the future."

Businesses and unions, he said, "face a new ball game," which the growth of demand for goods and services would be rising "at a slower rate more nearly consistent with the growth in our productive capacity."

McCracken warned his audience of businessmen at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that, if they ignored the administration's determination to halt inflation, they would face "uncomfortably soft markets in this new environment."

"Wage bargains which assume continued inflation at recent rates," he said, "will court the risk of less employment."

McCracken, who was a professor of economics at the University of Michigan prior to his appointment, specifically rejected the campaign — the use of numerical guidelines for acceptable price and wage increases.

During parts of both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the Council of Economic Advisers proclaimed 3.2 per cent, which was roughly equivalent to the long-term average rate of increase in output per man-hour, as the standard for non-inflationary wage increases.

Ruth Eisemann-Schier after arraignment. (AP)

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jerriwilliamsauthor  
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