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## Grill Suspect in Attack on Woman

May Face Victim Of County Assault

A suspect in the rape of a young farmwife in the western section of Marion County last Tuesday was being questioned by Indianapolis detectives today.

A man found sleeping beneath a railroad bridge near the Capital Packing Co., 801 Kentucky Ave., was said by police to answer the description of the man who bound, gagged and attacked the young mother after threatening to knife her baby.

Served 10 Days  
Police revealed the suspect had been released from jail early Tuesday morning after serving a 10-day vagrancy sentence. Detectives were to question him today to determine if he should be taken before the victim for possible identification.

He was arrested after Orville Shoemaker, of 5048 Harbison Ave., night watchman at the packing company, told police he had been hanging around the bridge for several hours as if watching for a freight train.

## Pupils Use Voting Machine To Elect Class Officers

Shortridge Juniors Employ 'Adult' Method to Select Their Leaders

By CARL HENY

Juniors at Shortridge High School today were busy congratulating their new class officers.

But they may one day find that the most important thing about yesterday's election was not who won but how the officers were elected.

Instead of marking their choices on ballots and dropping the ballots into boxes, the juniors made good use of a mechanism they will face many times after they reach maturity—a real, honest-to-goodness voting machine.

And they used the machine like veterans, according to Edwin W. Lingenfelter, custodian of Marion County voting machines, who set this one up for use at Shortridge yesterday.

"They were only in the booth for 45 to 70 seconds apiece," Mr. Lingenfelter said. "That's as good an average as we have in city elections."

Trained in Use  
The students' skill was due to a couple of days devoted to training them by Mrs. Nell Thomas, junior class sponsor and English teacher, who also works in the guidance department.

She was present yesterday as Joan Morgan, general voting

idea.

"We want our young people to be so accustomed to the voting machine," Mr. Lingenfelter said, "that they will be thoroughly informed in its use when they go into the booth as adults."

According to Mr. Lingenfelter, the Marion County Commission has installed one machine in each city high school. The machines are to remain there except when actually in use in adult elections, and an effort will be made to designate schools as precinct voting places so the machines need never be moved.

Husband Missing And Wife Is, Too  
Somewhere west of Indianapolis today an Oklahoma couple are driving homeward in two automobiles but Indianapolis police would like to know if husband knows where wife is and vice versa.

M. B. Gans, of Oklahoma City, went to police headquarters last night to report his wife missing. He said they were driving through the country, he and a daughter in an automobile and his wife following in a station wagon. In Indianapolis they became separated.

Thirty minutes after Mr. Gans left headquarters, Mrs. Gans appeared to ask aid in locating her husband. She waited around a few minutes and left.

Police haven't heard any more and surmised both decided to continue westward to meet in some less confusing community.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

Commencement—Commencement of the Central Indiana State Normal School at 10 a. m. in the Riley Memorial Auditorium. Address by Governor Ellettsworth. Exercises at 11:30 a. m. in the Riley Memorial Auditorium. Exercises at 1:30 p. m. in the Riley Memorial Auditorium. Exercises at 3:30 p. m. in the Riley Memorial Auditorium.

State Salvation Army Headquarters Open House—Through Sunday, headquarters building, Michigan and Alabama Sts. Indiana State Conference on Social Work—Through tomorrow, Claypool Hotel.

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**Duchess Escapes From Hungarian Reds**

GRAZ, Austria, Oct. 7 (UP)—Duchess Edith of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who claims relatives among the British, Swedish and Belgian royal families, has arrived here after escaping from Hungary, police said today.

They said she was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Ernest Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and an unidentified Hungarian army lieutenant who led them through mine fields and wire entanglements along the frontier.

Her husband, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, disappeared in Budapest in 1945 and was believed to have been seized by the Russians, police said.

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