

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(7). Husband pleaded not guilty yest trial set Oct 6. Sept-17-32-1  
Former Police Lt Ralph Amrein has been employed as an investigator for Grammer. Sept,23-32-8  
Gen Eisenhower yestr was sought as character witness for Grammer-who served in army counterintelligence unit-& met Gen. Sept,24-38-1  
Judge Moser yestr granted state's request for postponement of murder trial of Grammer until Oct 14. Sept,27-24-8  
A S Federico,defense counsel left for NYC yest to question defense witnesses. Sept;29-26-6  
Summonses due in Grammer case-prosecutors order issuing of notices for Oct 14 trial- \*\*\*\*\* Oct,4-24-8

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(8).Life magazine reporter-RR data-5 women face summonses -others in NY sought.Names. Oct;5-38-5  
New Grammer action asked-Federico seeks to call more witnesses in murder case- Oct,7-20-8  
Persons summoned to appear at murder trial revealed.Names Oct;8-18-3  
Extradition orders been signed for 11 out of state witnesses for trial of Grammer- Oct,12-36-4  
Trial begins today. Chart p20(Criminal Crd diagram) Oct;14-32-1  
A Sodaro charges Grammer murdered wife-Judge Moser warns and pics,during trial- Pic p8 \* #Oct,15-1-8

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(9). Text of A Sodaro statement-at Grammer trial- Oct,15-1-7  
Police Sgt's Paul Hardesty's testimony re' photos brings laughter to courtroom. Oct;15-8-7  
Grammer due to testify today about statements to police-testimony to be restricted to relating circumstances-Sketch Other sketches pg 26-27-by A Sopher. Oct-16-40-1  
Judge Moser interested in bed used by G Edw Grammer while held at Towson Police Station Oct-16-27-4  
Sketch by A.Sopher of Ralph Amrein at G Edw Grammer murder trial. Oct-16-26-1  
Sketch by A Sopher of Frank H Newell 3d Balto Co deputy State atty at Grammer trial. \*\*\*\*\* Oct-16-26-3

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(10). Karl H Peltz,balliff to Judge Moser-difficult taskin G Edw Grammer murder trial explained Oct-16-26-7

Grammer to continue fight to bar statements he made to police as evidence-says police promised to let him go in return for data-Sketch-also sketches pg 25 Oct-17-40-1  
Capt Carroll V Simmons testifies Towson Police Docket for August covering time when Grammer in custody has been lost or misplaced- Oct-17-40-1  
Female spectator uses opera glasses to see what was going on at trial Oct-17-40-1  
H R Atkinson Balto co Police Chief,says knows nothing of missing Towson police docket \*\*\*\*\* Oct-17-40-2

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(3). Grounds of MdSchool for the Blind have been combed- Aug,31-8-5  
Questioning of staff members & other personnel of Md School for the Blind failed uncover anyone else besides Mrs Emma Minturn-heard scream-night of murder. Aug,31-8-7  
G Edward Grammer will be charged with wife's murder today-Pic of husband. Sept-1-1-7  
Pic of auto shown at approximate place on Taylor Ave where Mrs Grammer was murdered.Pic Sept-1-2-1  
Capt Carroll V Simmons,F H Newell 3d,A Soardo & J J Brennan officials who questioned G Grammer.Pic. Sept-1-2-3  
Husband leaves Towson for Balto police hdqts after murder fixed within city limits.Pic husband Sept-1-2-4 \*\*\*\*\*

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(4). Police tell how suspicions grew in murder after finding pebble wedged under accelerator & broken dome light-Pic Sept-1-2-4  
Police say murder was done under oak tree on south side of 3800 blk of Taylor Ave-iron pipe found-called murder weapon. Pic Sept-1-2-7  
Richard Schmidt,brother of Mrs Grammer says it's unbelievable" when learned his brother in law would be charged with murder. Sept-1-1-6  
G Edw Grammer charged with bludgeoning his wife to death-lastnite was in cell at police hdqts under 24hour guard- Sept,2-26-8 \*\*\*\*\*

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(5). New hunt along south side 3800 blk Taylor Ave conducted today. Sept-3-30-4  
Probe extended in Grammer case-Grand jury-won't get it until early nextwk. Sept,4-36-7  
Probe continues-city detectives searched home of Mrs Martha A Schmidt yest. Sept-5-32-7  
Probe of Grammer murder been completed,& NY part of it was fruitful-A Sodaro reported- Sept,6-24-3  
State readies summonses in murder case-more than dozen will go to persons facing quiz on Grammer- Sept,7-28-4  
Trash ashes scrutinized in Grammer Case-2 possible sources of evidence seen in rear of Parkville Home- Sept,8-26-1 \*\*\*\*\*

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(6). New York City woman Mary Matthews appeared before grand jury yest-called "important & material witness for State in murder case. Sept-9-34-2  
Indictment of G Edw Grammer to be sought today at special session of grand jury after issuing 30 summonses-Mary Matthews,Chas Boyle,detective summoned.Others. Sept-10-32-2  
9 witnesses testify as G Edw Grammer indicted for murder of wife yest. Sept-11-38-1  
Grammer plea due Sept 16-wife murder case defendant to face Judge Moser-defense counsel Anthony S Federico to ask for data. Sept,12-34-2  
Case state exhibits being sought-move will be argued at arraignment today before Judge Moser. \*\*\*Sept,16-36-5

Grammer G Edward. (1) See Also Grammer G Edward Mrs. Booked for investigation in murder of wife-questioned by city, county police over 4 hrs-Pic- Aug-31-12-1  
Will be charged with wife's murder today. Pic. Sept-1-1-7  
Leaves Towson for Balto police hdqts after place wife murdered fixed within city limits.Pic Sept-1-2-4  
Gen Eisenhower yestr sought as character witness for Grammer-served in army counterintelligence unit & met Gen. Sept,24-38-1  
Drops request for Eisenhower as character witness-may use letter Gen.sent to wife during war. Sept;26-38-4 \* \* \*

Grammer G Edward.(2). A.Sodaro charges Grammer with murder of his wife-for love of another woman-Mathilda Mizibrocky as trial opened yestr-Pic- Oct,15-1-8  
Breaks down for 1st time during trial as mother takes stand.Sketch by A Sopher. Oct;21-8-2  
Convicted of murder-Judge Herman Moser defers sentence pending drefnse move for new trial.Grammer faces life in prison or hanging. Pic pg8. Oct;24-1-1

Grammer G Edward Mrs. (1) Auto death Aug 21 of Mrs Grammer being probed by Balto county police-probing to see if it is accident or murder-hit tree at Taylor Ave'Belair Rd- Balto. Aug,26-30-5  
Balto county police study medical evidence in Grammer's death- Aug,27-36-3  
Probers see auto death as murder-convicted Mrs Grammer was slain before car went down hill. Aug,28-32-1  
Husband to get quiz in car death-States Attorney J E Raine Jr to question him re' murder of his wife. Aug,29-32-1  
Husband certain wife met foul play- Aug,29-32-1  
Worker at MdSchool for the Blind heard woman's scream within minutes of time Grammer was killed-Pic- \* \* Aug,30-22-1

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(2). Scream heard inside city lines brings Anselm Sodaro into Grammer murder case-Aug,30-1-7  
Husband booked for "investigation" in auto murder of wife- Aug-31-12-1  
Suspense in murder case becomes rivals for best mystery novels- Aug-31-12-3  
Dr Russell S Fisher says blunt instrument used in glayin Aug-31-9-1  
AirPic of crash scene,other key locations in probe of murder.Pic Aug-31-9-2  
Pic of auto in which Mrs Grammer met death.Aug,31-8-2  
Pic of her home & site near MdSchool for Blind-where Grammer met death- \*\*\*\*\* Aug,31-8-2

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Grammer G Edward Mrs.(15). A Sopher sketch of spectators after Grammer refuses to take stand. Oct-22-23-2  
Grim faced women jam court room to hear trial-R W Baker. Oct-23-40-2  
Verdict expected today Oct-23-40-3  
G Edward Grammer convicted of 1st-degree murder-Judge Herman Moser defers sentenced pending defense move for new trial-Grammer faces life in prison or hanging.Oct;24-1-1  
Text of A Sodaro's closing argument of prosecution in G Edw Grammer murder trial. Text Oct-24-8-4  
A Sopher sketch of A Sodaro asking for 1st degree verdict in Grammer trial. Sketch Oct-24-8-5

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Grammer G Edward Mrs.(16). Text of Anthony S Federico's summation for defense Grammer.Text. Oct-24-8-5  
Complete text of Judge Herman Moser's guilty decision. Oct;24-9-1  
Judge Herman Moser's chair is empty as he deliberates fate of Grammer byt courtroom remains crowded.Sketch by Sopher. Oct;24-9-3  
Chief Judge W.C. Smith supports Judge Herman Moser's ban on taking photos of Grammer case-in reply to complaints from Natl Press Photographer's Assoc. Oct;24-9-4  
J Harold Grady asst State's Attry used prepared outlined to guide his statements-called killing premeditated. Oct;24-9-5

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Grammer G Edward Mrs.(17). Spectators heed Judge Herman Moser's warning against any demonstrations.Oct;24-9-8  
Files petition for new trial-motion filed by A S Federico contends verdict contrary to evidence in case. Oct-25-24-1  
Md spent \$695 to bring out of town evidence for Grammer trial-including \$231,68 for hotel,meals for Mathilda Mizibrocky Oct-28-32-6  
Allowed ore time to file transcript -new trial motion hearing meen delayed until Jan. Oct-30-40-2  
Md to pay cost of new trial motion-Grammer files pauper's oath-signed by Judge Moser. Nov;15-13-6

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Grammer G Edward Mrs.(18). Judge Moser extends time for filing of transcript of testimony at murder trial of Gramme Dec-2-36-7  
Joseph Sherbow retained as counsel for Geo Grammer-replaces A S Federico. Dec-19-32-1  
New docket system installed in Balto County Police Dept result of Grammer murder trial. Dec;19-21-2

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(11). Sopher sketch of Rev L Fossett being sworn in by Karl Peltz court baiff at trial Oct-17-25-2  
A Sopher sketch of Grammer on stand & Joseph Moylan court stenographer. Oct-17-25-3  
Women at trial favor wearing hats 3-1 Oct-17-25-8  
A Sopher sketch of Lt John F Hettchen, testifying at trial. Oct-17-24-5  
Husband confessed to beating wife in fit of temper-according to statement given Lt. John F Hettchen & admitted as evidence yest at trial before Judge H M Moser.Sopher sketch pg5. Text Oct;18-1-7

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Grammer G Edward Mrs.(12). Towson police dockets for August still missing. Oct-18-5-1  
Anthony S Federico at E G Grammer trial-sketch by A Sopher. Oct;18-4-1  
Asst Prosecutor J H Grady shown with others at Grammer trial.Sketch by Sopher. Oct;18-4-2  
Text of Grammer's oral statement to Sgt J G Holmes & Captain C V Simmons. Oct;18-4-6  
A Sodaro seeks to prove Grammer plotted to kill wife far in advance-introduced 3 letters of Grammer hinting he expected to die-A Sopher sketches pg 14. Oct-19-36-1  
Natl Press Photographers Assoc in letter Judge Moser decries court banning photographers. \*\*Oct-19-36-1

Grammer G Edward Mrs.(13). A Sopher sketch of Mrs Lynn Ziegler, Co sec on witness stand- Oct-19-36-2  
Mrs Jeanne Bilello G E Grammer's secretary testifies at murder trial. Sketch by A Sopher. Oct;19-14-1  
Anselm Sodaro displays coat worn by G E Grammer.Sketch by Sopher. Oct;19-14-2  
Case resumes today -highlights of 5-days of trial given Oct;20-30-4  
Mathilda Mary Mizibrocky testified yest-of love affair with Grammer.Grammer's mother's appearance on stand causes him to break down for 1st time.Mrs M.Schmidt others testify.Text of love letters & testimony. Oct;21-1-7

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Grammer G Edward Mrs.(14). A Sopher sketch of Mathilda Mizibrocky,sketch Oct-21-9-2  
A Sopher sketch of courtroom scene at trial-sketch Oct-21-9-3  
G E Grammer breaks down for 1st time at trial when mother takes stand.Sketch by Sopher. Oct;21-8-2  
Norman Grammer confesses with Ralph Amrein at trial.Sketch by Sopher. Oct;21-8-2  
Mathilda Mizibrocky testifies.Sketch by Sopher. Oct;21-8-5  
Final phase of trial set for tomorrow-as Grammer refused take stand- Oct-22-38-1

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Grammer G Edward.(5). Case called fair-State contends death sentence should be upheld in brief filed with Md Court of Appeals-to be heard probably Oct 13,Sept-25-12-1

Jos.Sherbow in making plea for new trial for Grammer says Judge Moser should have disqualified himself from presiding over murder trial.R L McDowell Oct-14-40-1

Md Court of Appeals decided unanimously Grammer not entitled to new trail for murder of wife. Nov. 13-40-1

Md Court of Appeals yest issued mandates which left Grammer only a direct appeal to Supreme Court to escape hanging for wife's murder. Annapolis Dec. 13-36-2

Judge Herman Moser to set date for hanging of Grammer on Jan 14th. Dec 15-11-6.

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Grammer G Edward.(6). Counsel for Grammer preparing papers asking US Supreme Court review conviction.Decl6-26-1.

Grammer G Edward Mrs. See Grammer G Edward for murder.

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Grammer G Edward(1). Mathilda M Hizibrocky, other woman in Grammer trial resigned position as clerk at United Nations-NY. Jan 9-34-5.

Irrked by action of new counsel for G Edw Grammer in filing exhibits A.Sodaro says will ask Supreme Bench not to accept exhibits submitted by Joseph Sherbow. Mar-3-34-1

Jos.Sherbow accuses A Sodaro of gross impropriety in making statement opposing introduction of some exhibits in trial of G Grammer. Mar-4-34-1

Clerk of Supreme Bench issued order yest asking A S Federico,former counsel to produce files,records of first trial in Grammer murder case.Geo J Hiltner. Mar-5-36-8

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Grammer G Edward.(2). Court cancelled order calling A. S Federico former Grammer counsel,to appear with file & testify at new trial plea tomorrow. Mar. 6-36-4.

Ten judges to decide today whether Grammer to get new trial Mar 7-7-4.

Judges begin considering new trial plea after Jos.Sherbow called 1st trial unfair-Geo J Hiltner Mar-8-34-1

Supreme Bench to deliberate on new trial again Mar 16. Mar. 14-24-7

Supreme Bench yest denied new trail by 8-2 vote-Judge Moser to fix sentence. Pic pg 20 Mar. 17-34-1

Majority opinion denying plea for new Grammer trial written by Judge S Ralph Warnken.Text Mar. 17-20-1

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Grammer G Edward.(3). Opinion of Chief Judge W Connell Smith concurring with majority re' new trial denial for G.Grammer. Text Mar. 17-20-1

Opinion of Judge John Tucker concurring with majority re' new trial denial.Text Mar. 17-20-7

Opinion of Judge Emory Niles of minority favoring new trial.Joined by Judge J Byrnes.Text Mar. 17-21-1

Sen Dippell orders bill prepared in Md Legis.to bar attrys,police,other law officers from discussing criminal cases-is outgrowth of Grammer case. Mar-18-17-1

To hear his fate on Apr 7 before Judge Herman Moser. Mar 18-15-7.

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Grammer G Edward.(4). Will be sentenced this morning for 1st degree murder of his wife,Dorothy, last August either to death or life imprisonment. Apr. 7-19-3

Judge Moser Sentenced Grammer to hang for murder of wife,Dorothy-appeal filed. Apr. 8-38-4

Grammer case plea is made-yestr Md Asks Court of Appeals to expunge part of record. May 20 25 1

Md Court of Appeals refused to throw out defense exhibits in murder case-decision on whether they belong in record set for fall appeal trial. Annapolis May. 22-36-6

Lawyers urge new trial-claim first was unfair

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Aug-7-6-6

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1954

Grammer George E. (1). Judge Herman Moser postponed fixing execution date of Grammer due to defense plan to seek review of murder case by US Supreme Court-Balto. Jan 14-32-1.  
 Joseph Sherbow seeks delay in Franklin D R D'Alesandro hearing-cites other work including appeal for Grammer. Feb 4-20-2.  
 Appeal filed with US Supreme Court yest asking review of case. Feb. 7-30-5  
 U S Supreme Cou t declines to review G Edw Grammer case. Apr-6-36-1  
 Judge Herman Moser reports Apr 20 set as week for execution \*\*\*\*\* Apr-7-10-4

Grammer George E. (2). Judge H M Moser today will set week within which Grammer is to be executed for murder of wife Dorothy. Apr. 20-36-1  
 Execution date set for week of June 7. Apr. 21-40-6  
 Files plea for executive clemency with Gov McKeldin-date for hearing to be set by McKeldin May-19-8-1  
 Gov McKeldin set May 26 for hearing in G E Grammer's plea to escape hanging for slaying of his wife-Annap. May 22 6 2  
 Statement admitting quite probable he caused wife's death submitted to Gov McKeldin yest in clemency plea. \*\*\* \*\* May. 27-44-6

Grammer George E. (3). Gov McKeldin to study clemency plea. May. 28-42-2  
 New evidence is reported-Grammer case data filed at Gov McKeldin office. June 3 15 1  
 Cab driver, Elliott Goldbergh denies pickup of G E Grammer-Judge J Sherbow evi ence in clemency plea repudiated. June 4 38 8  
 Clemency plea rejected by Gov McKeldin-execution set for midnight June 10. June. 5-26-1  
 Takes news of clemency rejection in silence. June. 5-26-1  
 Text of Gov McKeldin's statement ~~denying~~ denying clemency to Grammer. \*\*\*\*\* June. 5-26-2

Grammer George E. (4). Had 3 visitors yest-scheduled to hang at midnight tonite. June. 10-40-1  
 Hanged early this morning for killing wife-appeared calm before death. Pic June. 11-1-8  
 700 people gathered outside Md Penitentiary last nite during execution. June. 11-1-8

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Dear Ed: I remember very well the splendid coverage given me by your detachment while in Manila, and appreciate your looking after me so well. Best wishes...

The second was dated the same day and was addressed to Dot:

Dear Mrs. Grammer: During my recent

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visit to Manila, I saw your husband practically every day while I was there. George was one of the special agents assigned to cover my visit. While he misses you and the children very much, he is well and doing a splendid job. He is, of course, looking forward to the day he can come home to all of you.

He sends his love to you, Patsy and Pumpkins.

Sincerely...

Both letters were signed simply: "Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Murder?

When Eddie was mustered out of the Army he made an excellent connection with a large mining and metals concern with New York offices on Fifth Avenue. A third daughter was born, Georgia Lee.

Eddie's hair was beginning to creep back on his forehead. His husky frame was comfortably putting on flesh. He was now known in business circles by the dignified name of G. Edward Grammer. Their apartment was in the fine Parkchester development in the Bronx.

Their many friends and relatives considered them ideally married. They went to nightclubs and parties together. Occasionally Ed put in an evening bowling with cronies. He was a moderate drinker, and Dot drank scarcely at all. The little girls grew sturdily, well-cared for and loved.

When Ed was made office manager of his firm, his salary jumped to \$8,000 a year. He was popular at the office, even-tempered, hard-working, happy.

His in-laws thought the world of him. At Grammer's trial his wife's mother, Mrs. Martha Schmidt, brokenly testified that she had always held him "in great esteem." At their Methodist church, Eddie was an usher. Dot taught Sunday School, as well as a Campfire Girls unit and a first-aid class.

How does murder happen to people like these?

Dot's parents were now living in the Baltimore suburb of Parkville. In the spring of 1952, Edwin Schmidt, her father, was very ill. From Easter on, we find Dot in the Parkville home a great deal, rendering professional as well as filial help—nursing her

father and comforting her mother, who has a heart condition.

On May 19, 1952, Mr. Schmidt died of cancer. And Eddie expressed himself firmly at the family conference after the funeral. He certainly thought Dot ought to stay with her mother until Mrs. Schmidt got over the shock. In early June, as soon as the schools closed in New York, Dot took her three girls to Parkville to her mother's home.

Eddie was certainly wonderful to Dot at this time, according to his in-laws. On June 1, he surprised her with an anniversary gift of a big shiny 1952 Chrysler sedan. During the summer he came down from New York nearly every week end, and he phoned frequently.

While murder crept nearer.

On Tuesday evening, August 19, Dot's brother Harold dropped in at his mother's house. Mrs. Schmidt was away, visiting his out-of-state brother Kenneth in Roscommon, Michigan, near Huron National Forest, for a change of scene. Harold, knowing his sister and nieces were alone, wanted to tell them about a crab-feast outing he and his wife were arranging for Thursday, the 21st.

He was astonished to find Eddie with Dot and the children. His brother-in-law had visited only the previous week end. What was he doing back in Baltimore two days later?

Eddie, it appeared, unexpectedly had to fly down to Washington that day on company affairs. Getting away early, and not being due back in New York until Wednesday morning with the business papers he had picked up in Washington, he had hopped the Congressional Limited and dropped off in Baltimore to surprise Dot and the kids. Eddie was taking a late train back to New York—Dot would drive him to the station.

Harold told them about the crab picnic, and there was a general happy chatter of plans. Then they all watched television. At 10 o'clock, Harold said good-by and left.

Two and a half hours later—officially, at 12:31 a. m. on Wednesday, August 20—two Baltimore County officers in their patrol car, Sergeant John Eurice and Patrolman Paul Hardesty, turned into the foot of Taylor Avenue near the city-county line. They were just in time to see a big sedan come zooming crazily down the Taylor Avenue hill at high speed, apparently driverless.

Halfway down the hill the big car swerved and bounced off a dirt embankment, turning completely around. It righted itself, sideswiped a telephone pole, twisted back to the road, shot downhill again, climbed a soft shoulder, crashed onto its side, and stopped. Time—12:33 a. m.

Eurice and Hardesty were at the wreck before the wheels stopped spinning. The motor was still racing. One of them turned the ignition off. A woman in a flowered summer frock was jammed face downward on the floor between the front passenger seat and the dashboard. Her face and head were a "bloody, pulpy mess." There was no one else in the car. It was a new 1952 Chrysler sedan with New York license plates.

The woman, unconscious, died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital. The officers could find no purse or licenses in the car to identify her, and no luggage.

Identification came at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Nurses on duty recognized the dead woman as former Nurse Dorothy Schmidt, who had married Eddie Grammer and had been living in New York. The police teletype, running down the car registration, confirmed this.

Officers found the three Grammer children alone at the Schmidt home, asleep. Dot's three Baltimore brothers—Harold, Richard and Robert—were notified, and Eddie Grammer's family. The Schmidts and Grammers put in calls to Eddie in New York, without reaching him; in the morning contact was made and Eddie's brother, Norman Grammer, broke the news to him gently that Dot had died in an "accident."

Eddie, dazed with shock, said he would take the first available plane to Baltimore.

That night, at the Schmidt home in Parkville, Eddie was questioned by Sgt. John Holmes of the Baltimore County Detective Bureau. Sergeant Holmes and Eddie had been friends since their early teens. Eddie was pale and chain-smoked as he talked to his old classmate.

After his brother-in-law Harold's departure the night before, Eddie told Holmes, Dot had put the children to bed; and about 10:30 "or a little later" they had started a leisurely drive to Baltimore's Penn Station, arriving there at 11:20 p. m. Dot asked him for some cash to buy gas, Grammer said (examination of the Chrysler's tank showed two gallons), and he gave her \$4 and kissed her good-by.

She drove off to get back to the sleeping children, and he bought his train ticket and caught the 11:28 to New York. That was all he knew about it.

According to Eddie, he had reached his Parkchester-Bronx apartment about 4 a. m. Between 6 and 7 a. m., he said, he woke up, dressed, and took the subway down to his office, where he placed the packet of business papers he had brought from Washington on the desk of his secretary, Mrs. Jean Bilello.

He was tired and he went back home, where he found a neighbor's note advising him to call Operator 19 in Baltimore. It was the call from his brother Norman to tell him about the accident.

But the police already had given up the accident theory. Sergeant Eurice and Patrolman Hardesty had found a pool

The last photo of Dorothy Grammer, taken two weeks before her murder, shows her with niece Marjorie (center) and daughter Dorot



clotted blood on the driver's seat when they wrecked sedan.

Medical experts agreed that it took three minutes for blood to clot. The death dash had taken two minutes. The officers had reached the scene in seconds. The blood had been spilled before they started down the hill.

The patrol car officers also had noticed that the interior dome light was broken. The plastic were still in the car. Yet the car was intact. Had there been a struggle before they started down the hill?

But the most significant clue was the motorist's persistence in racing at top speed even after the car had stopped. Eurice and Hardesty wondered why.

When they examined the gas pedal they saw a pebble about a quarter of an inch in diameter jammed behind the heel of the accelerator, holding the effect was exactly that of a driver's foot pressed down on the floor.

The State Medical Examiner's autopsy report left no doubt: Dorothy Grammer had died from a blow on the face and head, inflicted by a powerful weapon that had a two-inch striking surface.

An important witness turned up. The broad-brimmed Maryland School for the Blind abutted the avenue hill near where the Chrysler had started. Mrs. Emma Minturn, a middle-aged social worker at the cottage on the grounds. On the night of August 20, she had been entertaining some mothers of children outside her cottage.

Shortly before midnight, Mrs. Minturn saw a "new" drive into the grounds and park. The car turned off, only 150 yards from her cottage. She and her husband laughed it off as a lovers' tryst.

Her guests soon afterward left, and Mrs. Minturn retired. Around 12:30 a. m., she reported in the morning that she had heard a woman's terrified scream. Two minutes later the car engine started and a car drove off.

The police combed the grounds near where the car was parked. Under some poison ivy they found a pebble about 1/4 inch long. The condition of the ivy and the fact that the pipe had been thrown recently. They sent the pipe, and the pebble to the FBI, along with the pebbles from the Schmidt driveway. The results were negative: no bloodstains or hair found. But the pebble was exactly like those from the driver's car.

Someone had bludgeoned Dorothy Grammer. The gas pedal with the pebble to keep it from hitting the floor, released the brake, and sent the car down the Taylor Avenue hill. The driver's battered body in it down the Taylor Avenue hill. The driver's death look like an accident.

Someone had murdered Dorothy Grammer.

The police got to Eddie Grammer by slow degrees. He was the last known person to have seen his wife. His story of taking the 11:28 p. m. train from Penn Station on the murder night was unconfirmed. The ticket sellers nor the train conductor could remember him, although they admitted that Grammer had bought a ticket and taken the 11:28 unnoticed.

More important, long distance calls to the apartment in the Bronx by members of both families the night and early morning following the murder were answered by Grammer—at a time when he was in his own story he was back in the apartment.

And his in-laws had begun to suspect him. Apparently he so stricken by his wife's death that he would not get out of bed or eat a meal. The Schmidts prepared for him. But he started to observe him stealing out of bed late in the night, raiding the icebox, and devouring the food but every line in the newspapers dealt with the murder.

Then he insisted on returning to New York. He had to attend to some obligations. Harold drove Eddie to the Bronx. At the Parkchester while Eddie was carrying a stack of laundered shirts, he happened to remove little Georgia Lee's crib and noticed a woman's blue purse lying on the floor.

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A photo of Dorothy Grammer, taken before her murder, shows her with her sister Marjorie (center) and daughter Dorothy.



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Medical experts agreed that it took three minutes at least for blood to clot. The death dash had taken no more than two minutes. The officers had reached the car in seconds. The blood had been spilled before the Chrysler started down the hill.

The patrol car officers also had noticed that the plastic cover of the interior dome light was broken. Fragments of the plastic were still in the car. Yet the car windows were intact. Had there been a struggle before the wild run down the hill?

But the most significant clue was the motor that had persisted in racing at top speed even after the car turned over and stopped. Eurice and Hardesty wondered why.

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The State Medical Examiner's autopsy report removed the last doubt: Dorothy Grammer had died from multiple blows on the face and head, inflicted by a powerful person using a weapon that had a two-inch striking surface.

An important witness turned up. The broad grounds of the Maryland School for the Blind abutted the Taylor Avenue hill near where the Chrysler had started its plunge. Mrs. Emma Minturn, a middle-aged social worker, lived in a cottage on the grounds. On the night of August 19 Mrs. Minturn had been entertaining some mothers of blind children outside her cottage.

Shortly before midnight, Mrs. Minturn saw a big car, like new, drive into the grounds and park, with lights turned off, only 150 yards from her cottage. She and the ladies laughed it off as a lovers' tryst.

Her guests soon afterward left, and Mrs. Minturn retired. Around 12:30 a. m., she reported in the morning, she heard a woman's terrified scream. Two minutes later car engine started and a car drove off.

The police combed the grounds near where the car had been parked. Under some poison ivy they found an iron pipe 5 inches long. The condition of the ivy and ground convinced them that the pipe had been thrown there very recently. They sent the pipe, and the pebble which had jammed the accelerator, to the FBI, along with some sample pebbles from the Schmidt driveway. The pipe report was negative: no bloodstains or hair found. But the accelerator pebble was exactly like those from the driveway.

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The police got to Eddie Grammer by slow, small steps. He was the last known person to have seen his wife alive. His story of taking the 11:28 p. m. train from Baltimore's Penn Station on the murder night was unconfirmed. Neither the ticket sellers nor the train conductor could remember him, although they admitted that Grammer might have bought a ticket and taken the 11:28 unnoticed.

More important, long distance calls to the Grammer apartment in the Bronx by members of both families during the night and early morning following the murder had failed to be answered by Grammer—at a time when according to his own story he was back in the apartment.

And his in-laws had begun to suspect him. Eddie was apparently so stricken by his wife's death that after the funeral he would not get out of bed or eat a morsel of the food the Schmidts prepared for him. But they had been startled to observe him stealing out of bed late at night in the dark house, raiding the icebox, and devouring not only the food but every line in the newspapers dealing with the murder.

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He was thunderstruck. It looked to him exactly like the blue female purse his sister must have had, in the car with

her on the night of the murder, but which had never been found. He called his brother-in-law's attention to it.

Eddie whirled, Harold said, took one look at the purse, and the laundry fell out of his arms.

Although he hastened to assure Harold that it was not the purse Dot had had with her in Baltimore, Harold was disturbed enough to relate the story to the police.

Then Dot's brother Robert remembered something. Not long before the fatal night, he had happened to overhear his sister talking to Eddie over long-distance. He heard her ask her husband: "Don't you love me any more?" And when Dot hung up, Robert distinctly heard her say to herself, "I'll never divorce him for another woman!"

A motive for Eddie Grammer—if he had murdered his wife—was what had hung the police up. No motive seemed to exist. But now they went to work on the woman angle.

What they discovered came out for the first time at Eddie Grammer's trial, when State's Attorney Anselm Sodaro put on the stand a pretty 28-year-old girl with gray-flecked blond hair. Her name, she said, was Mathilda Mizibrocky. Her family lived in Canada. She was a secretary for the United Nations in New York. She had worked for the U. N. in Korea.

Mathilda Mizibrocky's newspaper photos show a heart-shaped face of almost disturbing symmetry. The hair is shoulder-length and parted arrestingly in the middle. The eyebrows are strong and exact. The beautiful eyes look at you with direct dreaminess, and there is a faint smile on the full lips. It would be an exciting face to look at over a cocktail table.

She had met Ed Grammer in November, 1951, in a New York bowling alley, she testified—she was there as a member of a U. N. bowling team. "I had lunch with him the following day, at his invitation... Until Christmas, I had occasional dinner dates with him. From Christmas to February I saw him a couple of times a week. Then... I saw him five or six times a week."

Had she ever invited him to her apartment? "Practically every time I saw him." On July 24, 1952—four weeks before Dorothy Grammer's murder—she had met him in Chicago, while "Ed was going on a business trip to Denver, and I was going home to Canada... We remained at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago until August 4... I did not know he was married... He lied to me."

Asked if they had ever discussed marriage, Miss Mizibrocky replied: "Yes, mostly in relation to religion." She was Roman Catholic and he was Methodist. "I believed that the only thing holding off our marriage... Ed said the next time I went to Canada he'd go with me. I assumed we would go as husband and wife."

On cross-examination defense attorney Federico asked her, "If you were so much in love, why didn't you marry him regardless of religion?" And Miss Mizibrocky answered, "There was time to barter..."

So that was how murder happened? A fascinating girl with marriage on her mind who felt there was "time to barter," and a married man getting in deeper and deeper until, as Judge Herman M. Moser, veteran Maryland jurist, said in announcing his verdict (Grammer waived a jury trial on the ground of public prejudice), "Slowly and irrevocably he came to the point of a decision from which there was no return." But that cannot be the whole a

answer, even though it may be the whole answer in the eyes of the law.

What hidden mechanism of weakness in Eddie Grammer—or in his marriage to Dorothy—started the ball rolling toward a death cell in the shadow of the gallows?

There is a great deal more to the record of the Grammer case—the 13-page confession Grammer made to Sergeant Holmes and the chief of Baltimore County detectives, which Attorney Federico fought bitterly and vainly to keep from being admitted to evidence on the ground of "duress or trickery." The testimony of a Lo Island auto mechanic that a week before the murder, Grammer had brought the Chrysler into the shop for a check up, complaining that the accelerator "stuck"—the mechanic found nothing wrong with it, but the prosecution argued that this was Grammer's build-up toward the appearance of a faulty gas pedal and the fatal "accident" he premeditated. The curious gaps in even Grammer's repudiated confession, so that some of his movements during the murder period have still not been cleared up—and much else.

But the really basic factors in the Grammer equation—the x's and y's of Eddie's and Dot's relationship which led to his infidelity and her death—are unknown. And they probably will remain unknown regardless of Grammer's fate. **BALTIMORE AMERICAN**

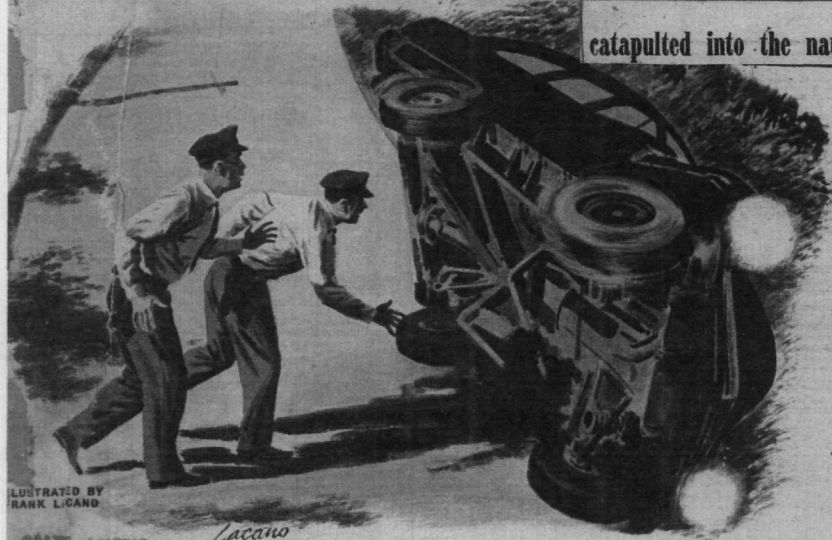
It is a fate not necessarily sealed, even though his appeals attorneys' arguments may be denied by the Maryland high court and the U. S. Supreme Court itself. For the present governor of Maryland, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, has demonstrated a firmly formed attitude toward capital punishment.

He has spared the lives by commutation of all seven of the prisoners condemned to be executed in Maryland since he took office. It is a record of executive humaneness that can scarcely have been overlooked by Eddie Grammer. **SEP 13 1953**



The bewildering human story behind the ordinary romance of two ordinary young people

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Mathilda Mizibrocky admitted she was in love with Ed Grammer but "I did not know he was married. . . He lied to me."



The two policemen were at the wreck before the wheels stopped spinning. The motor was still racing.

A Baltimore County policeman examines the sedan which Ed Grammer presented to his wife as an anniversary gift less than three months before it was seen careening wildly downhill, carrying her, unconscious, to death.

Mrs. Martha Schmidt, mother of the murdered girl, found it incredible that her son-in-law, Ed Grammer, could have murdered his wife. At his trial, she testified that she had always held him "in great esteem."



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No. 247, Misc. JOHNSON *v.* UNITED STATES. C. A. 5th Cir. Certiorari denied. Petitioner *pro se.* Robert L. Stern, then Acting Solicitor General, Assistant Attorney General Olney, Beatrice Rosenberg and Edward S. Szuklewicz for the United States. Reported below: 207 F. 2d 314.

No. 336, Misc. SCHINDLER *v.* UNITED STATES. C. A. 9th Cir. Certiorari denied. Petitioner *pro se.* Robert L. Stern, then Acting Solicitor General, Assistant Attorney General Olney, Beatrice Rosenberg and Edward S. Szukelewicz for the United States. Reported below: 208 F. 2d 289.

No. 373, Misc. BANNING *v.* LOONEY, WARDEN, ET AL. C. A. 10th Cir. Certiorari denied.

No. 382, Misc. GRAZIANO *v.* RAGEN, WARDEN. Circuit Court of Will County, Illinois. Certiorari denied.

No. 386, Misc. STEVENS *v.* ILLINOIS. Supreme Court of Illinois. Certiorari denied.

No. 389, Misc. MUSKUS *v.* OHIO. Supreme Court of Ohio. Certiorari denied. *Ralph W. Ross* for petitioner. *John Rossetti* for respondent. Reported below: 160 Ohio St. 233, 115 N. E. 2d 585.

No. 391, Misc. COLLINS *v.* MICHIGAN. Supreme Court of Michigan. Certiorari denied.

No. 397, Misc. THOMAS *v.* CALIFORNIA ET AL. Supreme Court of California. Certiorari denied.

→ No. 408, Misc. GRAMMER *v.* MARYLAND. Court of Appeals of Maryland. Certiorari denied. *Joseph Sher-*

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*bow* and *Theodore Sherbow* for petitioner. *Edward D. E. Rollins*, Attorney General of Maryland, *Ambrose T. Hartman*, Assistant Attorney General, and *Anselm Sodaro* for respondent. Reported below: 203 Md. 200, 100 A. 2d 257.

No. 413, Misc. PALANUK *v.* UNITED STATES. C. A. 8th Cir. Certiorari denied. *Claude L. Dawson* for petitioner. *Solicitor General Sobeloff*, Assistant Attorney General *Burger*, *Paul A. Sweeney* and *John R. Benney* for the United States. Reported below: 207 F. 2d 802.

No. 419, Misc. TABOR *v.* HIATT, WARDEN. C. A. 5th Cir. Certiorari denied.

No. 422, Misc. BARRINGER *v.* CRANOR, SUPERINTENDENT, WASHINGTON STATE PENITENTIARY. Supreme Court of Washington. Certiorari denied.

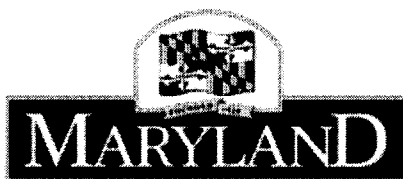
No. 426, Misc. MERRIMAN *v.* ARIZONA. Supreme Court of Arizona. Certiorari denied.

No. 430, Misc. WADE *v.* CONNECTICUT. Supreme Court of Errors of Connecticut. Certiorari denied.

No. 434, Misc. SHEEHAN *v.* CRANOR, SUPERINTENDENT, WASHINGTON STATE PENITENTIARY. Supreme Court of Washington. Certiorari denied.

No. 439, Misc. LEEDY *v.* INDIANA. Supreme Court of Indiana. Certiorari denied. *James C. Cooper* for petitioner. Reported below: — Ind. —, 115 N. E. 2d 600.

No. 445, Misc. BECK *v.* CRANOR, SUPERINTENDENT, WASHINGTON STATE PENITENTIARY. Supreme Court of Washington. Certiorari denied.



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**Capital Punishment History**

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<b>Name</b>	<b>County</b>	<b>Offense</b>	<b>Method</b>	<b>Race/Sex/Age</b>	<b>Date</b>
Chelton, George	Somerset	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/21	6/8/23
Gibson, Carroll	Talbot	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/18	2/13/25
Benson, Isaac	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/37	7/23/26
Whittemore, Richard	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	W/M/27	8/13/26
Simmons, Ottie	Frederick	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/20	9/9/27
Swann, Arthur	Frederick	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/20	9/9/27
Ross, William Henry	Washington	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/23	9/9/27
Spragins, Benjamin F.	Baltimore	Murder	Hanged	W/M/28	8/3/28
Simms, Alfred	Prince Georges	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/19	11/11/27
Carey, Charles P.	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	W/M/28	8/3/28
Watkins, Hopkins	Baltimore	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/27	11/16/28
Marsh, John Orestus	Carroll	Murder	Hanged	W/M/51	8/9/29
Jackson, John	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/55	1/31/30
Price, Lorenzo	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/32	6/12/31
Blackson, Thomas	Worcester	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/42	1/15/32
Wright, Walter F.	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	W/M/28	4/8/32
Lee, Euel	Baltimore	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/59	10/27/33
Jupiter, Page	Charles	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/46	2/2/34
Dent, Gordon	Prince Georges	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/30	4/19/35
Gross, James A.	Prince Georges	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/25	4/19/35
Harold, William	Montgomery	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/43	6/28/35
Poindexter, James	Montgomery	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/27	6/28/35
Peres, Augusto	Baltimore City	Rape	Hanged	W/M/22	6/12/36
Williams, Willis	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/35	6/12/36
Howard, James Irvin	Anne Arundel	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/20	7/9/37
Hammond, Richard	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/31	8/12/38
Turner, James Albert	Montgomery	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/25	8/26/38
Brown, Fred L.	Dorchester	Murder	Hanged	W/M/44	3/10/39
Sanchez, Thomas C.	Talbot	Rape	Hanged	W/M/40	3/15/40
Kenton, Alvin	Talbot	Rape	Hanged	W/M/23	3/15/40
Sorrell, William T.	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/28	5/10/40

Corbett, William T.	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/20	5/10/40
Harrell, Otis	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/23	5/10/40
Williams, Alexander	Anne Arundel	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/33	6/28/40
Collick, Arthur H.	Baltimore	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/27	9/13/40
Knott, Wilson	Anne Arundel	Rape	Hanged	W/M/33	1/10/41
White, French Lee	Montgomery	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/23	6/27/41
Loveless, Earl	Allegany	Murder	Hanged	W/M/22	9/26/41
Miller, James Lee	Allegany	Murder	Hanged	W/M/29	9/26/41
Baker, James	Dorchester	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/38	12/19/41
Pritchett, Wilbur	Dorchester	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/37	5/8/42
Haywood, Frank	Prince Georges	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/32	6/5/42
Henry, Andrew	Dorchester	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/54	7/10/42
Benjamin, Charles J.	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/23	7/24/42
Woffard, Edward	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/27	7/24/42
Gilliam, James	Worcester	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/39	1/15/43
Ford, James	Baltimore City	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/32	3/12/43
Williams, Frank	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/23	6/4/43
Jackson, Wilbur	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/22	6/4/43
Holton, Freeman	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/21	6/4/43
Lampkin, John	Baltimore City	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/19	8/13/43
Holsey, William Charles	Carroll	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/33	2/25/44
Smith, Martin	Baltimore City	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/20	3/31/44
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Watkins, Calvin William	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/24	11/17/44
Murphy, Patrick	Prince Georges	Rape	Hanged	W/M/40	7/20/45
McClam, Luther	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/28	8/17/45
Brooks, Donald	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	W/M/31	11/30/45
Fields, John Henry	Worcester	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/38	12/28/45
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Peters, Roy Nathan	Baltimore City	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/22	10/4/46
Demby, William	Baltimore City	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/22	10/4/46
Barnes, Jack Lester	Prince Georges	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/25	12/13/46
Carmen, Charles Lee	Cecil	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/19	1/17/47
Cooper, William	Cecil	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/20	6/27/47
Jones, Weldon Jr.	Wicomico	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/18	8/1/47
Abbott, Ross J.	Dorchester	Murder	Hanged	W/M/24	8/1/47
Smith, Ollie, Jr.	Dorchester	Rape	Hanged	AA/M/22	4/30/48
Jackson, Henry T.	Worcester	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/32	4/30/48
Lathco, Roy Lee	Baltimore	Murder	Hanged	W/M/39	4/30/48
Fram, Howard A.	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	W/M/31	7/8/49
Knowles, John	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/26	8/17/49

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Glover, Lott	Prince Georges	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/31	8/25/53
Grammer, George	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	W/M/35	6/11/54
Thomas, William C.	Baltimore City	Murder	Hanged	AA/M/32	6/10/55
Daniels, Eddie Lee	Montgomery	Murder	L. Gas	AA/M/29	6/28/57
Kier, Carl Daniel	Baltimore	Murder	L. Gas	AA/M/23	1/23/59
Shockley, Leonard M.	Dorchester	Murder	L. Gas	AA/M/17	4/10/59
Lipscomb, Nathaniel	Baltimore City	Murder	L. Gas	AA/M/33	6/9/61
Thanos, John F.	Baltimore	Murder	L. Injection	W/M/43	5/17/94
Hunt, Flint Gregory	Baltimore City	Murder	L. Injection	AA/M/38	7/2/97
Gilliam, Tyrone	Baltimore County	Murder	L. Injection	AA/M/32	11/16/98
Oken, Steve	Baltimore County	Murder	L. Injection	W/M/42	6/17/04

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