

Saturday, December 4, 1976 – Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph – Page A1, Column 1

Woman 'Strangled' At Antlers

An employee of the Antlers Hotel was found dead on the 10th floor of the hotel Friday evening, an apparent homicide victim. Janet K. Conrad, 38 of 619½ North Spruce Street, was found about 6:30 p.m. in a service area. Preliminary estimates of time of death are about 4:30 p.m.

No suspects are in custody, according to Lieutenant Adas Talley of the Colorado Springs Police Department.

Mrs. Conrad was found bound to a chair in the service area and according to Ron Rowan, assistant district attorney for El Paso County, she appeared to have been strangled.

After discovering the body at approximately 6:30 p.m., police sealed off sections of the hotel.

Rowan was called into the case by police, who conducted a thorough investigation until nearly midnight Friday.

Hotel management declined to comment on the case.

Monday, December 6, 1976 – Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph – Page A7, Column 2

No New Leads In Hotel Murder

Police investigation into the death of a chambermaid Friday at the Antlers Hotel has turned up no new leads over the weekend.

Two persons were reportedly taken into custody for questioning but were later released without charges being filed.

The body of Janet K. Conrad, 38, of 619 North Spruce Street, was found by a hotel maid early Friday evening in a linen closet. The victim had been bound and gagged and death was listed as "asphyxiation due to strangling." She had also reportedly been beaten and sexually assaulted.

Mrs. Conrad had been an employee of the hotel for over seven years and was last seen by a security guard unloading trash in the hotel basement.

The police were notified at approximately 6 p.m. after a maid, concerned over Mrs. Conrad's absence, found the body in the tenth floor linen room. Officers immediately sealed off parts of the hotel and are still sifting through clues today.

The hotel management declined to comment on the incident. A pass key carried by Mrs. Conrad was reportedly missing but it was not established as to which doors the key would open or if the key was taken by the assailant.

Tuesday, December 7, 1976 – Colorado Springs Sun – Page 2, Column 1

Lengthy murder probe expected

Colorado Springs detectives said Monday they are anticipating a "lengthy" and drawn-out investigation into the slaying Friday of an Antler's Hotel maid. No suspects have been arrested.

The strangled body of 38-year-old Janet K. Conrad, 619 North Spruce Street, was found about 5:30 p.m. Friday in the linen room of the hotel's 10th floor. She had been raped and severely beaten.

Lieutenant Adas Talley said five detectives assigned to the case have been interviewing hotel employees and individuals who stayed at the hotel Friday.

Hotel guests who have left the state to return home will be contacted through cooperating police departments, Talley said.

Initial reports indicated Mrs. Conrad was found bound to a chair, her hands tied behind her with tape. However, Talley said Monday she was found lying face-up on the floor. Her hands had been tied behind her with a vacuum cleaner cord.

A large amount of evidence found at the murder scene is being examined by investigators and could provide some solid leads, Talley said. He declined to comment on the nature of the evidence.

Tuesday, December 7, 1976 – Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph – Page A4, Column 2

Mrs. Janet Kate Conrad

The funeral of Mrs. Janet Kate Conrad, 619½ North Spruce Street, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army Church. Captain Leslie Brooks will officiate the services.

Burial will be at Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Homicide

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VICTIM(S):
SUSPECT(S):

Janet Kate Conrad
Robert Wolfgang Baillie

Mrs. Conrad, a lifetime resident of Colorado Springs was born April 23, 1938. She had worked as a house-person at the Antlers Hotel for the past seven years.

She was married December 10, 1971, in Colorado Springs.

Surviving are husband, Ronald M. Conrad; four sons, Randy, Ronnie, Rex and Ray French of Rocky Ford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. LeBeau of Colorado Springs; four sisters, Golda Dixon of Phoenix, Glenna King of Spokane; Ruth Arnold of Euphrata, Washington; and Annette Sovereign of Colorado Springs; two brothers, William R. LeBeau of Denver and James LeBeau of Colorado Springs.

Pallbearers will be George Blum, Henry Weaver, Roy Sportsman, Wayne McLaughan, Arthur Sparks, and Eugene Rich.

Sunday, May 1, 1977 – Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph – Page G9, Column 1

Man Is Sentenced To Prison for Theft

Robert Baillie was sentenced Friday by District Court Judge William E. Rhodes to six to eight years in the penitentiary for theft.

Baillie, 20, of 4717 Portrait Place, was charged with stealing a car January 18 belonging to Joan Dugger of Peyton. He was also charged with three additional counts which constituted the major habitual criminal, a felony carrying a mandatory life sentence.

They said he had already been convicted of menacing, theft and forgery, but the defendant pleaded guilty to the first count and the remaining three were dismissed.

Wednesday, March 14, 1984 – Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph – Page B5, Column 5

Rapist adjudged habitual criminal

Robert Wolfgang Baillie, found guilty of rape on Monday, was convicted Tuesday of being a habitual criminal, a crime for which he must be sentenced to life imprisonment.

The same 4th Judicial District Court jury that convicted Baillie on Monday heard the evidence on the habitual criminal charge and reached its verdict in 40 minutes. Another rape charge is pending against him.

Evidence showed Baillie, 29, had four prior felony convictions. In 1975 he was convicted of attempted armed robbery, theft and second-degree forgery; and in 1977 he was convicted of felony theft.

On Monday he was convicted not only of first-degree sexual assault (rape) but also second-degree kidnapping, second-degree burglary and second-degree sexual assault.

The series of related offenses occurred August 28, 1983.

Baillie's defense was that he had struck up a conversation on the road with the woman and that she invited him into her apartment. He denied assaulting her.

Baillie will be sentenced on those charges on April 27, prosecutor Denis Lane said.

On June 4, Baillie is scheduled to be tried on charges stemming from the August 19, 1983, rape of a woman attacked as she came home from work. That woman was pregnant and begged futilely for him not to rape her, according to testimony.

Saturday, June 2, 1984 – Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph – Page B5, Column 2 – By Joyce Trent

Judge gives rapist long prison term

Convicted sex offender Robert Wolfgang Baillie was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment as a habitual criminal.

Because those committed to life are eligible for parole in 20 years, 4th District Judge Matt Railey ordered Baillie to begin the term after he completes an eight-year sentence imposed earlier for two crimes unrelated to the rape.

"Given what you have committed in your relatively young life," Railey told the 29-year-old defendant, "you have forfeited your right to freedom to be among us. You should be incarcerated for as long as possible. You have demonstrated beyond a doubt that you are a criminal and a violent one."

Baillie was convicted of first-degree sexual assault, second-degree burglary and second-degree sexual assault. Later the same jury found that he was a habitual criminal because of four prior felony convictions – for attempted armed robbery, theft and second-degree forgery in 1975 and for theft in 1977.

The rape victim was attacked August 28, 1983, as she was coming home from a night out with her sister.

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The woman testified that, as she entered the back door of her apartment at 3:55 a.m., she saw a man coming toward her and hurried through the security door.

But the door closed slowly and the man she later identified as Baillie slipped through, she said.

Rather than be trapped in her apartment, she tried to escape by way of the front door, she said, but he got a choke hold on her and choked her until "it started going dark." Testimony at the trial showed a capillary broke in her neck from the choking and the woman later had to have surgery.

The woman said she was led by the neck to her apartment, where she managed to stall the assailant for three hours, but he eventually sexually assaulted her. She said he decided not to have intercourse with her when she "snapped" and demanded to know whether he was going to rape her or not.

Baillie had nothing to say at his sentencing. Public Defender Mike Warren urged the judge not to give a consecutive sentence, saying most people who commit crimes in their youth "grow out of it."

But Deputy District Attorney Denis Lane asked for the "maximum sentence under the law of the state. It was a violent episode."

The two crimes onto which the habitual criminal sentence was tacked dealt with a 1983 incident in which Baillie was convicted of false declaration of ownership and attempted theft-receiving, involving a stolen car.

Sentenced in January for the crimes, he was given two four-year prison terms to be served back-to-back.

On Monday he goes to trial in connection with the alleged rape of another woman last summer. The victim told police her assailant claimed the attack was an initiation requirement of a motorcycle club.

Wednesday, June 6, 1984 – Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph – Page B3, Column 2 – By Joyce Trent

Rapist to serve 33 full years in prison

Rapist Robert Wolfgang Baillie will see the turn of the century from behind prison bars.

And it will be 17 years after that before Baillie, by then 62-years-old, can be considered for parole, as a result of the latest action taken against him in 4th District Court.

Judge Matt Railey gave Baillie an 18-year prison term Tuesday after Baillie decided to plead guilty to the rape of a pregnant woman rather than stand trial as scheduled. Baillie entered the plea to first-degree sexual assault in the morning and was sentenced in the afternoon.

Before his change of plea Tuesday Baillie, 29, had already accumulated prison terms of life and eight years in two other cases.

On Tuesday Railey ordered that the latest term run back-to-back with the life term he imposed Friday when Baillie was sentenced as a habitual criminal following his conviction on another first-degree sexual assault charge. And the judge had already ordered that the life sentence start after an eight-year sentence given earlier by District Judge Bernard Baker for theft receiving and false declaration of ownership involving a stolen car.

All that adds up to far more than 33 years, but prison terms are halved to give credit for three months he spent in the El Paso County Jail awaiting his trials.

In August of 1983 he sexually assaulted two Colorado Springs women. He was convicted of the assault of a woman attacked August 28, as she came home following a night out with her sister. The other attack, to which he pleaded guilty Tuesday, occurred August 19.

The woman, who later suffered a miscarriage, was grabbed from behind and forced into her apartment at knifepoint. Baillie later told her, she said, that it was an initiation stunt to get into a motorcycle club.

The sexual assaults were the latest in a long string of crimes of which Baillie was either convicted or pleaded guilty to, starting in 1975. The others ranged from attempted armed robbery to forgery. There times his parole was revoked. He was on parole at the time of the sex crimes.

Railey said he could not go along with Public Defender Mike Warren's request for a concurrent sentence (served at the same time as the others).

"You have forfeited your right to freedom," he told Baillie. "We can't take the chance of having you among us."

"No human being should have to go through what they (the two sexual assault victims) had to go through," the judge said. "No one should do this to another human being."

Wednesday, September 2, 2009 - Colorado Springs Gazette - Page A4, Column 1

COLD CASE FILES: JANET CONRAD, 1976

Each victim is a face frozen in time, haunting investigators whose job it is to bring their killers to justice decades after the trail has gone cold.

Homicide

Friday, December 3, 1976

VICTIM(S):
SUSPECT(S):

Janet Kate Conrad
Robert Wolfgang Baillie

The Gazette, in cooperation with the Colorado Springs Police Department, runs a weekly feature called "The Cold Case Files." The Colorado Springs Police Department's Homicide Cold Case Unit has about 90 unsolved homicide cases dating back to 1949. Cases are classified as having gone cold if they remain unsolved for more than a year.

If you have any information that would be of assistance in these investigations, please call 444-7613, or e-mail CSPDHomicide@springsgov.com, or you may remain anonymous and could earn a cash reward by calling Crime Stoppers at 634-STOP (7867)

The victim:

Janet Conrad, 38, sexually assaulted and strangled, December 1976. File number: 76-21549

The crime:

Conrad was found bound and murdered in a linen room on the 10th floor of the Antlers Hotel downtown about 4:30 p.m. on December 3, 1976. She was a housekeeper at the hotel, and her duties included hauling trash to a Dumpster behind the building. The cause of death was ruled to be strangulation.

An incident that occurred around the same time may have been related, police say: A woman at the hotel reported that when her husband briefly left their room, a man entered, but was frightened away when her husband returned moments later. There was no assault, and the intruder's identity and intentions were unknown.

Thursday, January 3, 2013 – Colorado Springs Gazette – Page B1, Column 2 - By Ryan Maye Handy & Garrison Wells

Prisoner linked to '76 hotel slaying DNA ties suspect to Antlers case, leads to arrest

DNA has tied a Colorado Springs man in prison for sexual assault to a high profile 1976 killing at the Antler's Hotel.

Robert Baillie, 58, who was eligible for parole in January 2014, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on suspicion of murdering Janet K. Conrad, a housekeeper at the upscale hotel at 2 South Cascade Avenue.

Baillie was in the Fremont Correctional Facility in Cañon City.

The 38-year-old housekeeper's body was found in a 10th-floor linen closet on December 3, 1976, around 6 p.m., police said at the time.

An autopsy the following day found she had been sexually assaulted, beaten and strangled. She had been gagged and garroted with her hands bound behind her back and was lying on the floor.

Conrad had been an employee at the hotel for more than seven years.

Her body was found by another employee who became concerned because Conrad had disappeared while at work.

Police at the time said they collected a considerable amount of evidence, but were unable to link it to a suspect.

The joint Colorado Bureau of Investigation and Colorado Springs Police Department Laboratory investigation into the cold case was financed in part by a \$464,724 federal grant to re-examine unresolved sexual assault and homicide cases.

Thursday, April 27, 2013 – Colorado Springs Gazette – Page B1, Column 2 - By Lance Benzel

DNA unlocks a cold case Inmate linked to 1976 rape, murder; suspect ordered bound over for trial

In a linen closet on the 10th floor of the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs, Janet Conrad's body lay naked from the waist down, hands bound with a vacuum cleaner cord, mouth gagged with a washcloth.

Black-and-white photos documenting the 38-year-old hotel housekeeper's grisly death haunted Springs police investigators for more than three decades – until modern science provided a break.

Detectives on Friday recounted how a long, frustrating investigation into the previously unsolved December 3, 1976, rape and murder led police to Robert Baillie, a convicted rapist and Colorado prison inmate whose DNA was allegedly found to match a genetic profile developed from biological evidence preserved by police through the years.

Baillie, 58, was ordered bound over for trial on first-degree murder charges at the conclusion of the daylong hearing before 4th Judicial District Judge Timothy J. Schutz. His arraignment is scheduled for June 20.

An autopsy found that Conrad, a housekeeper at Antlers for seven years, had been bound, gagged, sexually assaulted and choked to death. A washcloth was held in place in her mouth by stockings wrapped tightly around her head. On her right breast was a bit mark inflicted by her rapist.

For at least one veteran investigator, word of Baillie's January 2012 arrest brought memories flooding back.

Homicide

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Janet Kate Conrad

SUSPECT(S):

Robert Wolfgang Baillie

"As soon as I heard her name, I was right back at the Antlers," retire police detective Daniel Shull said on the stand Thursday, describing a mix of emotions when he learned from a television new report that police had made an arrest in a case he and colleagues couldn't solve but never forgot.

Without the benefit of DNA, Shull said, Conrad's murder was "what we used to call a 'who-done-it,'" without witnesses or physical evidence capable of leading police to her attacker.

According to Dwight Haverkorn, another retired police detective who testified Friday, "I honestly don't know if we had even heard of DNA in 1976."

The investigation they began was memorialized in a cold-case file, reopened when new leads filtered in, some more promising than others.

Each time, police "jumped on" new information, no matter how slight, said Colorado Springs Police Detective Jerry Schifflbein in providing an overview of prior suspects.

Among those investigated were a man who set fire to a laundry room at the hotel a year after the killing. He was cleared after multiple interviews, Schifflbein said.

On another occasion, a woman reported that she believed that her stepfather was the culprit based on childhood flashbacks, but her story didn't check out. A different man became a suspect after he was caught by an officer peeping through a window at the hotel.

The leads went nowhere, however, until Springs police resubmitted the evidence for DNA testing in 2009, with the help of a grant.

Using pubic hair and other material gathered by the original detectives, the Colorado Bureau of Investigation identified a man's DNA profile and matched it to Baillie in 2011 based on a cheek swab he was forced to provide after convictions for two rapes in Colorado.

During a 2011 interview at the Fremont County Correctional Center, from which Baillie is due to be paroled in January, the inmate denied knowing Conrad or having been to the Antlers Hotel Downtown, Schifflbein testified.

But Conrad's relatives remembered differently. Shown a photograph of Baillie taken in the 1970s, her son immediately identified Baillie as a man who had dated one of Conrad's sisters.

Schifflbein testified that he was initially skeptical of the man's memory – until he mentioned that Baillie was interested in motorcycles and frequently mentioned the Hell's Angels and motorcycle gang culture.

The defendant raised the same topics with Schifflbein during their two-hour interview at the Fremont County correctional facility, he said.

Another sister corroborated the son's account, telling police that Baillie had gone to school with her and her sisters in Colorado – potentially explaining how Baillie could be tied to the slain woman.

Judge Schutz ruled that DNA evidence was compelling enough to hold Baillie for trial despite arguments by his public defenders that there could have been a consensual relationship that would account for the material.

Friday, August 15, 2014 - Colorado Springs Gazette – Page B3, Column 1 - By Andrea Sinclair

Jury to visit Antlers amid trial in maid's '76 murder

After nearly 40 years, the murder of an Antlers Hilton housekeeper, a case Colorado Springs police detectives said had gone cold for more than three decades, will go to trial.

Robert Baillie, 59, is a convicted rapist and Colorado prison inmate whose DNA allegedly matched a genetic profile developed from biological evidence preserved by police.

He'll stand trial beginning Monday at the El Paso County courthouse when attorneys on both sides make opening statements before 4th Judicial District Judge Timothy J. Schutz.

The body of Janet K. Conrad, a housekeeper at the then-Antlers Hotel for seven years, was found December 3, 1976, naked from the waist down with her hands bound by a vacuum cored and her mouth gagged with a washcloth.

An autopsy discovered Conrad had been restrained, sexually assaulted and choked to death.

She was 38.

Investigators chased leads without results until 2009, when a grant helped secure the funds to submit pubic hair and other evidence gathered by the detectives to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

CBI forensic technicians matched the DNA found in the submitted sample to Baillie's genetic profile, which had been entered into a federal database after he was convicted of two rapes in Colorado.

Baillie, who would have been eligible for parole from the Fremont Correctional Facility in Cañon City in January, appeared at the El Paso County courthouse Thursday for a pretrial readiness conference.

Judge Schutz agreed to allow members of the jury, accompanied by Baillie and his lawyer, to visit the Antlers guest room where the murder took place and other parts of the hotel pertinent to the case.

Although the prosecution expressed concern that the hotel had changed dramatically through the decades, Schutz affirmed after touring the scene earlier in the week that he was confident the areas jurors would see had remained close to the layout in 1976.

"Seeing the scene will help members of the jury learn more about what happened there long ago," Schutz said.
"It will be important that the area is as free of extraneous information that would not have been there in 1976."
Jury selection will take place Monday at 9 a.m. and opening statements will follow.

Wednesday, August 27, 2014 - Colorado Springs Gazette – Page B3, Column 1 - By Stephen Hobbs

Trial underway in '76 murder case

The manner of Janet Conrad's death almost 40 years ago is not in dispute.
The 38-year-old hotel housekeeper was found naked from the waist down in a laundry room on the 10th floor in the Antler's Hotel. Her hands were tied behind her back with a vacuum cleaner cord and her mouth gagged with a washcloth.
An autopsy found she had been sexually assaulted and choked to death.
Photos of Conrad's body were shown during opening statements Tuesday in the murder trial of her suspected killer.
"Panic, pain and terror," said prosecutor Jennifer Viehman – "those were the last moments of Janet Conrad's life on December 3, 1976."
After an initial investigation by Colorado Springs police, Conrad's killing went cold.
But in 2009, pubic hair and other evidence from Conrad's body were analyzed for DNA.
In 2012, Viehman said investigators, matched the results of the DNA testing to Robert Baillie, a convicted rapist doing time in a Colorado prison.
In January 2013, he was arrested on suspicion of murdering Conrad.
In testimony at an earlier hearing, Colorado Springs Police Detective Jerry Schiffelbein said he interviewed Baillie in 2011 at the Fremont County Correctional Center, where the prisoner denied knowing Conrad or having been to the Antler's Hotel.
Conrad's relatives said in separate interviews, however, that Baillie was someone she had known.
Defense attorney Jared Grabski said new evidence acquired by prosecutors did not prove Baillie, 59, was guilty.
Testimony is expected to continue Wednesday.

Thursday, September 4, 2014 - Colorado Springs Gazette – Page A1, Column 1 - By Andrea Sinclair

Man found guilty in '76 murder case

Ray French was 10-years-old in 1976 with his mother, a housekeeper at the Antlers Hilton in Colorado Springs, was discovered in one of the hotel's laundry rooms bound, raped and choked to death.
On Wednesday, 38 years later, Robert Baillie, 59, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Janet K. Conrad at the El Paso County courthouse.
"I feel relieved, finally getting closure," French said after the jury's unanimous verdict was read. "I had to grow up without my mother. He definitely stole something from my childhood."
Conrad, 38 at the time of her death, was found in an isolated laundry room on the 10th floor of the hotel. She was naked from the waist down, her hands tied behind her back with a vacuum cleaner cord and her mouth gagged with a washcloth.
During closing statements, prosecuting attorney Jennifer Viehman argued that DNA samples recovered from the victim's fingernails, the underside of her shirt and her pubic area matched Baillie's DNA profile.
"This is not speculation; this is DNA in three different places on the victim's body that match the defendant's profile," Viehman told the jury. "For 38 years, Janet Conrad's voice has been silenced. Today she can be heard loud and clear."
Baillie's attorney, Dennis L. McGuire, said the details of how Conrad was murdered were not in dispute. But he said the evidence did not show beyond a reasonable doubt that his client committed the crime.
McGuire said the prosecution's case was "incomplete" and had "only two-thirds of the evidence."
Jessica Lott, 36, had not seen or heard from Baillie, her uncle, for nearly 30 years but said she felt compelled to follow his case and be at the courthouse Wednesday to support him.
"My uncle's been in prison most of my life, and he hasn't had any visitors in decades, but I just don't think anyone should be alone," Lott said. "If he should be behind bars, then he is where he should be. I am not one to judge. I just want him to know he is loved."
Baillie will be sentenced by 4th Judicial District Judge Timothy J. Schutz on September 12.
French said his mother's murder shaped his whole life, even inspiring him to study criminal justice to try to "solve the mystery" of who had killed her. With Baillie's conviction, French, who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and will stay in Colorado Springs through Baillie's sentencing, said he believes in forgiveness and moving forward.
"It's hard to explain, but I really believe what the Bible says about love and not holding onto grudges," French said. "Now it's time to move on from this, one step at a time."

Saturday, September 13, 2014 - Colorado Springs Gazette – Page B1, Column 1 - By Matt Steiner

Life in prison for '76 rape, murder
Robert Baillie killed Janet K. Conrad at Antlers Hilton

Robert Baillie sat bound in handcuffs and emotionless Friday as Judge Timothy Schutz sentenced him to life in prison for the 1976 rape and murder of a housekeeper at the Antlers Hilton in Colorado Springs.

Baillie chose not to speak to the court before the sentencing was handed out. But three sons of Janet K. Conrad asked 4th Judicial District Judge Schutz to make sure the life sentence would be consecutive to the term the Department of Corrections inmate is serving for two rape convictions in Colorado.

"You have honored the memory of your mother by being here," Schutz said to Randy, Ron and Ray French, who were 16, 15 and 10 years old, respectively, at the time of their mother's murder December 3, 1976.

Randy French worked at the Antlers Hilton with his mother. He was overcome by emotion as he spoke to the court. Ron and Ray said they thank God that the "mystery is solved."

Conrad's body was found in a line closet on the 10th floor of the hotel, naked from the waist down with her hands bound by a vacuum cleaner cord and her mouth gagged with a washcloth. During the 38 years since the crime, investigators followed up several leads and pinpointed multiple suspects only to discover they had the wrong people. Investigators used technology to link Baillie's DNA to the crime in 2013.

On Friday, Ron French echoed what prosecuting attorney Jennifer Viehman said moments before the judge read the sentence.

"My kids would not have a grandmother to visit and know."

Viehman said Baillie, 59, had "destroyed a lot of lives" by murdering Conrad. She said the sons lost a mother, a husband lost a wife and family members lost a sister and an aunt.

"There's no way to replace that time," Viehman said before referring to the other crimes that landed Baillie in prison.

"Every time he is out of the Department of Corrections, a woman is victimized. If anyone deserves a life sentence, it is Mr. Baillie."

Baillie could go before the parole board, but not until at least 10 years of his life sentence have been served. Schutz sentenced Baillie according to a 1976 statute, which leaves his chance for a parole hearing at the discretion of the parole board. If Schutz would have used 2014 sentencing guidelines, Baillie would receive a mandatory parole hearing.

Schutz spoke to Baillie after handing out the sentence.

"At times in your life, you've been a manifestation of all that is bad in human nature."