Nixon, Rockefeller Breakfast Together To Heal Rift

Farmhand Kills Three Women, Wounds Girl

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP) — Three housewives were shot and killed near here today and a teenaged girl was wounded by a frenzied farmhand who apparently ran amuck.

About 50 officers, with bloodhounds, searched the rolling hills of the Northbrook section while residents barred their windows and doors.

Police said they sought Roy Cook, 28, farm laborer recently released from prison for beating his wife.

One of the three victims was Cook's wife, 21-year-old Rachel; another was his sister-in-law, Mrs. Webb (Jeanette) Cook, 18, and the third was Mrs. George Smith, mother of a girl Cook's younger brother was courting. The Cook women were sisters as well as sisters-in-law, daughters of Ambrose Hoyle. There was no apparent reason for the slayings.

Marjorie Smith, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. George Smith, was shot twice. A doctor at Gordon Crowell Memorial Hospital in Lincolnton reported her condition as "not too serious."

U.S. Transport Evacuates 55 From Cuban Port

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The fast attack U.S. naval transport Kleinsmith arrived at dawn today at rebel-dominated Nicaro in northeastern Cuba to evacuate 55 American women and children.

Simultaneously the U.S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed for Nicaro, presumably from the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo. From there they eventually may be sent to the United States.

American workers at a U.S. government-owned nickel plant at Nicaro were warned against any contact with rebels that might lead to incidents. The women and children are dependents of the 25 American workers there.

The general manager of the plant and his assistant were among 50 Americans and Canadians kidnaped by rebels last June. They later were freed unharmed.

Douglas Co. Rides Crest Of Good Times, Report

(Continued From Page One)

the County Health Department. It's current audit is incomplete.

Regarding the treasurer's office, the report stated that all records, accounts, receipts, tax turnovers and other evidence of receipts, together with office disbursements were . . . checked in detail . . . and reconciled with every other department of the county accounting system. All cash items and securities coming into the hands of the treasurer "were properly and accurately accounted for."

Collier found the records of the county clerk "to be in excellent and accurate condition," and the sheriff's tax department review found the office operating "efficiently" with errors of commission or omission "practically non-existent."

Slight Criticism

Probably the only fault found in the report, and that of minor consequence, came in a slight criticism of bookkeeping in the sheriff's office civil department. But this is merely a record of money received and paid out, involving "approximately six entries a day."

Edell Bryant, head of the road department office, was commended by the auditor for "important innovations" for maintaining accurate records of inventories, costs and budget acounting.

Likewise, the surveyor's office shows "a very decided improvement" over the condition a year ago.

In conclusion, Collier reports:

"All offices and departments are operating very efficiently and in accordance with prescribed law, and in a satisfactory maner, with the exception of the Health Department."

"This will be made the subject of a special audit," Collier announced, "as soon as sufficient records are made available."

BUSINESS RETIREMENT

Kenneth H. Miller, partner in Miller & Cox, Sales and Service, Roseburg, has filed his notice of retirement from business with the county clerk. The company sells and services irrigation systems.

Fishlife Key To Umpqua Basin Water Control

(Continued From Page One)

ty Public Utilities District also now has made a tentative bid for use of some of the waters of Smith River for power at peak load periods.

RECREATION — The county is deficient in lake-type facilities. Reservoirs behind dams might improve this picture considerably. "You need better facilities of this type to attract people into the county for economic gain," he said. He also pointed out that minimum flows are important to recreation.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION — The greatest source of industrial development will be on the basis of the county's great natural resource, timber. Watson said the county is wasting possibly half its timber. Greater utilization is needed. He said one of the immediate potentials is pulp processing. The ultimate feasible kraft production could reach 1,000 tons daily, he said.

In this and other industries, he said, the major problems were adequate sources of process water and adequate treatment facilities for safe disposal of wastes.

FLOOD CONTROL — The county is facing big problems in justifying major impoundments on the basis of flood control.

Watson pointed out that the character of flood damage is its lack of concentration in individual areas. He said a dam at Tiller would probably not even begin to be justified on flood control alone. On Cow Creek, he said, some benefits could be found, as well as at Olalla. Hinckel Creek has limited possibilities. Other possible dams could not be justified on flood control alone because of the lack of reservoir capacity needed to meet the cost of the dams.

Watson also pointed again to a possible Tiller dam as a case in point. He said a preliminary analysis indicated that it would cost between 30 and 50 million dollars to raise a dam to the 275-300 feet necessary to hold back enough water for flood control.

Watson was assisted in his presentation by Don Lane, executive secretary of the board, and Malcolm H. Karr, investigations engineer. Chairman at the meeting was John D. Davis. Other members of the board present were Karl W. Onthank, La Selle E. Coles and Ben R. Little.

The men caucused again Thursday night at the Umpqua Hotel to discuss any possible changes in the report. They were expected to make a decision today.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital
Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. Rolly Sullivan, Myrtle Creek; Steve Laurence, Roseburg.

Medical: Vernen Williams, Myrtle Creek.

Discharged

Lloyd Rapp, Roseburg; Mrs. Max Lockwood, Idleyld Park; Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Calvin Poncho and baby, Dianna Lynn, Myrtle Creek; Jay Oakes, Wilbur; Chester Jennings, Winston; Mrs. John Smith, Oakland; Mrs. James Hunter and baby, Brian Hunter, Sutherlin.

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted

Surgery: Mrs. Emmitt Long, Mrs. William Cook, Roseburg.

Medical: Donald Kramb, Winston; Mrs. Russell Brownson, Oakland; Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Fred Miller, John Beck, Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Robert Collier and baby, Daniel Ray; Sari Holloway, Karen Ness, Clyde Osborne, Roseburg; Raymond Ames, Wilbur; Mrs. Arnold Ledbetter, Norman Thurnhofer, Winston.

Rickover Gets Promotion To Vice Admiral Rank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, pioneer in the atomic submarine field, is getting the promotion his congressional backers have demanded.

The White House announced that Rickover has been upped to vice admiral, subject to Senate approval next year. His new three-star rank is to be effective while Rickover heads the Atomic Energy Commission's naval reactors branch.

Credited with fostering the nation's first nuclear submarine, Rickover has been a center of controversy from time to time during his career. Some of this controversy has stemmed from his reported readiness to brush aside Navy red tape in order to further the nuclear sub program.

Potential Rivals Deny Any Cleavage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, potential Republican presidential rivals for 1960, breakfasted together today. Both insisted they weren't even thinking about things on the other side of this year's election.

The harmony demonstration was hastily set up in New York City after an episode Thursday night in which Rockefeller, GOP candidate for governor, didn't attend a dinner for Nixon.

Afterward the vice president hurried away to catch a plane for Wisconsin to carry on his slambang campaigning for election of a Republican Congress in the voting a week from Tuesday.

Some Democrats were turning campaign guns more directly on President Eisenhower as leader of their opposition, with an accusation that he has shirked leadership in the school integration controversy.

Had Own Squabble

But the Democrats had their own internal squabbles to deal with. For instance National Chairman Paul M. Butler was complaining Thursday night that he was being "Smathered." He referred to a call from Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) for Butler to quit talking so much about party differences over civil rights.

Nixon himself set the stage for the teamwork display with Rockefeller. He went out of his way in a New York broadcast Thursday night to praise Rockefeller as an able administrator who offers New York "dynamic leadership."

Some observers had read into Rockefeller's absence from the dinner an implication of coolness between him and Nixon.

But the explanation from Rockefeller—who is wooing some of the Democratic voters Nixon has been lambasting as radicals—was that he simply had a long-standing prior date. His opponent is Gov. Averell Harriman, a favorite of Democrats who call themselves liberals.

Says Sheer Bunk

"Sheer bunk . . . absolute fabrication," Rockefeller said, after the Nixon session, in reference to the reports of political coolness. He said he wasn't interested in the presidential nomination—only in becoming governor — and expected to serve four years.

Nixon's angle was that "we have enough things to do in '58."

Meanwhile, former President Harry S. Truman accused Eisenhower of sidestepping a "moral responsibility" to back up the Supreme Court's school integration ruling.

The result, Truman told a Democrat fund-raising dinner in Boston, was a wave of violence by "crackpots and extremists."

"For three years," Truman said "the administration stood aside, while the opposition in some parts of the country gathered its strength.

"Only when there was outright defiance of the courts by a sovereign state did the President move into action. That was too late. The opposition to law had solidified and the poison of hate had already spread."

Sidestepping Question

Truman, winding up his national campaigning for Democratic congressional and gubernatorial candidates in the Nov. 4 elections, sidestepped a news conference question earlier on the controversy surrounding Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

Butler has been under fire from some Southern Democrats for his strong civil rights stand. Asked if he regarded Butler as a good chairman, Truman declined to go further than saying Butler "has worked very, very hard."

Drain Logger Returned To Face Wife's Plaint

Sheriff's deputies Thursday returned Clarence Albert Stanley, 35-year-old Drain logger, to Roseburg where he was booked at county jail on a charge of assault and battery.

He was arrested at St. Helens this week and held for local authorities on a district court warrant. The complaint was signed by his wife, Gaylia Stanley of Drain.

In district court this morning Stanley entered a plea of innocent to the charge. Judge Warren A. Woodruff set bail at $250 and his trial date for Nov. 3.

ASSUMES BUSINESS NAME

Oscar C. Rolfness of Roseburg has filed papers with the county clerk establishing a general insurance business here. To be known as Rolf's Preferred Insurance, it will handle life, accident and health insurance and bonds, according to the assumed business name certificate.

Girl Falls In Love With Man Who Cut Her With A Knife

PORTLAND (AP) — A 19-year-old girl says she has fallen in love with a soldier she first saw when he knifed her last August here.

Miss Pat Grimes sat in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Martin Hawkins Thursday when Pvt. Alfred Gust, 21, Fort Lewis, was convicted of knifing another woman, Mrs. Josephine Jacks.

Police said Gust earlier admitted knifing Miss Grimes, Mrs. Jacks and another woman within a 24-hour period on Aug. 2 and 3. The specific charge was assault with a dangerous weapon.

"I'll wait no matter how long it takes," Miss Grimes said. The knife wound he inflicted on her hip when she refused his offer of a ride took 11 stitches to close.

Later, she signed a complaint against Gust. Then Gust's mother wrote to her, so she visited the soldier in jail.

"It bothered me that I was helping send him away," she said. "I felt sorry for him. I felt it wasn't his fault that it happened."

Gust, formerly of Houston, Texas, was one of 11 children. His father died when he was two.

The jury recommended that Gust, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, be given psychiatric help. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by the judge.

Miss Grimes said that after she visited Gust, they corresponded between visits. She said he promised to quit drinking.

"He is the most considerate guy I've ever known," she said. "It seems so good to be needed."

Oakland Native Dies At Home On Tuesday

Pearl Price Rogers, 72, of Oakland, died at her home late Tuesday evening. She was the apparent victim of a heart attack.

Mrs. Rogers was born Oct. 13, 1886, at Elkton and had spent most of her life in Douglas County. She was married to Leo Rogers on March 20, 1920 at Benicia, Calif. Rogers has been in ill health and hospitalized in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Portland.

Besides her husband she is survived by one brother, Phil Weatherly of Oakland; three sisters, Mrs. David Higginbotham and Mrs. Ella Fenley, both of Oakland, Mrs. Clara Cheever of Elkton and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Elkton Methodist Church with the Rev. Austin McGhee, pastor of the Yoncalla Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow in the Elkton Cemetery.

Committee Recommends 5-Man Tax Commission

(Continued From Page One)

posing bond issues by the state for designated highway projects.

3. Adoption of a rule increasing the axle and tandem axle weights for so-called "short loggers."

4. Adoption of an increase in registration fees for armored cars, hearses, ambulances wreckers or tow cars and adoption of gross weight licensing of commercial vehicles, excepting farm vehicles.

5. Revision of nine parts of the Motor Transportation Code.

6. Provision of authority for weighmasters to arrest for non-moving violations of the Motor Vehicle Code and Motor Transportation Code.

Specific Bills Drafted

Specific bills have been drafted for the above, but the committee also came up with four recommendations to the Senate and House highway committees for further consideration and legislative action. They involve: (1) Setting of standards for appraisal procedures in connection with right-of-way acquisition by the Highway Commission; (2) possible revision of tax or registration fee for fixed load vehicles; (3) possible establishment of minimum safety devices for vehicles methods of improved loading and securing loads; and (4) exemption from the sign board act for tree farms.

The committee took a stand against making any laws allowing reimbursement for relocation of utilities in building highways, and lowering of the schedule of fines for log truck overloads.

Finally, it outlined some of the areas in which subsequent Legislative Highway Interim Committees should work.

The committee took considerable note of the state's parks, with the approach of the centennial year. It took no action, except to urge cooperation and assistance of the State Parks Division in development of additional county park departments. (Douglas County had the first such department in Oregon).

It also recommended to the Highway Commission that a program for the erection of historical markers and scenic interest sites be instituted to guide tourists to places of interest adjacent to state highways.

Former Local Resident Dies In Junction City

Mrs. Clarence Turnell Rexroad, formerly of Roseburg, died Thursday morning in her home in Junction City, according to word received here.

Among her survivors are a sister, Mrs. Sophronia Barker, Roseburg; her husband, Clarence, and two sons, Aetna and Leland, Junction City. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Junction City.

Preparations About Ready For Conclave To Elect New Pope

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Preparations were nearly completed today for the conclave that will elect a new Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.

Scores of carpenters and masons put final touches to temporary walls and enclosures that will shut off the electing cardinals from the outside world beginning Saturday.

In a corner of the famous Sistine Chapel, where the cardinals will vote, a shiny, pot-bellied stove was ready to burn their ballots.

In St. Peter's Square workmen cleaned the famous Bernini fountains and prepared the area for the throng that will gather there while the voting is in progress.

The cardinals gathered for the conclave held a final congregation to make their last arrangements.

To Gather In Basilica

Saturday morning they will gather in St. Peter's Basilica for a "Mass of the Holy Spirit," a service specially intended to beseech divine guidance during the conclave.

Fifty-two of the 54 living cardinals are in Rome and expected to attend the conclave. There was still a slight hope that last-minute arrangements could be made to bring Josef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary here for the conclave.

The U.S. Legation in Budapest, where the cardinal has been a political refugee since November, 1956, was unable to obtain a safe-conduct for the cardinal from Communist authorities.

Nonetheless, just in case, a throne for Cardinal Mindszenty has been placed in the Sistine Chapel. There are 53 such thrones, each topped by a canopy.

The only other member of the College of Cardinals who will not attend is Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, Primate of Yugoslavia. He is sick and confined by Communist authorities to his native village of Krasic.

Vital Statistics

Marriage License

Jay Elder and Flossie Mae Grupp both Idleyld Park.

Oakland Native Dies In Eugene Hospital

Harry Larkin, pioneer resident of the Oakland area, died in a Eugene hospital this morning. The body has been removed to Stearns and Little Mortuary where funeral arrangements are pending.

99 Men Trapped Deep In Mine; Hopes Slim

(Continued From Page One)

drizzle through the night as five-man teams of draegermen—volunteer mine rescue workers — cleared rock and debris from dust-choked tunnels.

The draegermen wore respirators. One of the first survivors to come out said the "bump"—the miners' name for underground rock shifts of explosive force — had smashed the mine ventilation system and pockets of deadly gas were forming.

Old Explosion Recalled

The mine is the No. 2 colliery of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co., a subsidiary of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Cumberland No. 2 adjoins the now-closed Cumberland No. 4, where an explosion and gas killed 39 persons in November 1956.

The worst mine accident in this town of 7,000 near the New Brunswick border was an explosion in 1891 that killed 125. Canada's worst mine disaster was at Hillcrest, Alta., in 1941, when 193 were killed.

The bump occurred at 8:05 p.m. Dishes tumbled from shelves in Springhill and houses also shook 14 miles away in Maccan. Veteran miners called it the worst in memory. Six smaller bumps between last March and Sept. 1 injured 14 men. The cause of bumps often is undetermined.

The mine slopes to a depth of 4,400 feet underground in a length of 14,500 feet, sometimes descending as steeply as 45 degrees. The company considers it North America's deepest coal pit.

The son of one trapped miner, Gary Embree, said he hoped that "after this they close the mine for good—even if it means the end of Springhill."

Mayor Ralph Gilroy agreed this might be the end. The No. 2 colliery was the only mine left open.

A reporter from Halifax was killed when his car crashed at Truro as he hurried to Springhill. He was John Thompson, 28.

The first of the 88 miners to reach safety in 1956, Charlie Burton, was among the missing today. Frank Hunter, another of the 88, also was trapped and so was his twin brother Fred, but another brother, Percy, got out unhurt.

Ernel Spence lost his son in the 1956 explosion. Spence himself was missing this time.

Innocent Plea Entered To Misconduct Charge

A plea of innocent to a charge of disorderly conduct was entered Thursday by Claude Chesley Yarbrough before Municipal Judge Randolph Slocum.

The Canyonville man was arrested in downtown Roseburg early Thursday and booked at city jail. Judge Slocum set his bail at $35 and trial date for Nov. 19.

Montgomery Says U. S. Sabotaged Suez Operation

LONDON (AP)—Field Marshal Lord Montgomery today accused the United States of sabotaging the British-French Suez operation in 1956.

He asserted the United States must bear "most of the blame" for the present state of the world.

Britain's best-known military leader of World War II called upon the Allies to meet the challenges of international communism on global instead of a regional basis.

Montgomery lashed out at the policies of Britain's first postwar labor government, as well as at President Eisenhower's administration, in an analysis of why he thinks the Allies are not winning the peace.

"If the United States had not sabotaged the Suez operation and had joined the Baghdad Pact earlier, the situation in the Middle East would have been very different," he said.

The United States strongly opposed the French and British invasion of the Suez Canal zone as likely to plunge the world into war and helped lead a U.N. move that brought a withdrawal of the two powers from Egypt.

On the policies of former Labor Prime Minister Clement Attlee's government he said its first preoccupation was with economic affairs.

"A distracted world wanted British leadership then," he said. "They would have taken it. They didn't get it.

"The world looked on with amazement at what was going on in Socialist Britain. They thought we were all mad. They were not alone."

Siuslaw Open Deer Season To End Sunday

The special Siuslaw Unit opened the deer season last Saturday, to extend through Sunday, in which any type deer may be shot providing a unit permit is owned. A larger group of hunters turned out Saturday when on the first day of regular deer season, according to Mrs. Wade Henderer, News-Review correspondent.

The agent of the Game Commission in Roseburg checked out 183 cars and 441 hunters coming out on Weatherly Creek Rd. In that many hunters he checked 77 does, 19 yearling does, 7 fawn, 10 spikes, 5 forked horns and 2 five points. This totaled 111 deer Saturday. On the opening day of deer season he checked 77 deer and 385 hunters out of Weatherly Creek Rd.

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