

Mother Weeps At Murder Trial

Mrs. Kader Denies Slaying Daughter

PORTLAND — (U.P.) — The first degree murder trial of Mrs. Jada Z. Kader continued Wednesday after the 22-year-old mother, accused of slaying her daughter Sherrie Ellen, broke down and cried during Tuesday's testimony.

It was the first display of emotion Mrs. Kader has made since the trial opened last week.

The 80-pound Mrs. Kader screamed out, "Oh, he's lying!" at one point in opening statement by J. Raymond Carskadon, chief criminal deputy district attorney.

NELS PETERSON and Frank Pozzi, her attorneys, pulled her back into her chair and she started sobbing. A few moments later raised her tear-streaked face to listen to the rest of Carskadon's opening statement.

The buildup to the emotional display started early. Before court convened, Circuit Judge Frank J. Lonergan interviewed four-year-old Vickie Kader in his chambers before her mother, opposing counsel, Judge Virgil Langtry and a handful of other persons.

Mrs. Kader hung onto every word her daughter said and when it was over ran to the child and embraced her.

THE PURPOSE of the hearing was to determine Vickie's competency as a witness. Judge Lonergan said he would make his decision on the youngster's competency later.

Carskadon said in his opening statement that the state would prove that Mrs. Kader caused Sherrie Ellen's death by asphyxiating her and then throwing the child's body down a gas works sump hole.

Defense Attorney Peterson told the jury that evidence would show that Sherrie Ellen's death was not caused by her mother.

STILL GOING STRONG

DETROIT — (U.P.) — John Breedlve, 76, who graduates from Northern High School Wednesday night, has applied for admittance to Wayne University.

17,318 Americans Killed in Fighting

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 109,971 Wednesday, an increase of 259 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported:

Killed in action, 17,318, an increase of two; wounded, 80,136, an increase of 218; and missing, 12,517 an increase of 39.

The breakdown of total casualties by services:

Army, 88,993; Navy 1,383; Air Force, 1,198; and Marine Corps, 18,397.

Allies Demand Sites of Camps

PANMUNJOM, Korea — (U.P.) — The United Nations demanded Wednesday that the Communists furnish proof that four camps holding Allied war prisoners in North Korea are located where the Reds said they were five months ago.

The U.N. demand was made in a note handed Communist liaison officers at a three-minute meeting at the truce conference site. The U.N. broke off the stalled truce talks Tuesday for three days to give Red negotiators time to reconsider their position.

The U.N. note, signed by senior truce delegate Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, said allied air reconnaissance failed to bear out the Reds' claim that they have properly marked all their camps to prevent accidental air attacks by U.N. warplanes.

Four of the camps, Number 2, 6, 9 and 10, the note said, could not be found at the sites indicated by the Communists when they turned over prisoner lists and maps last Jan. 23.

Thus, the note added, those camps "either do not exist" at the announced locations, or else the Red truce delegates have been misinformed about the "adequacy" of the markings.

GOAT JOINS IN FUN
CORINTH, Miss. — (U.P.) — A friend of George Gallacher has a goat that chases rabbits right along with the dogs.

50 Cents Offered for Proof

Rain Stoppage Claimed

CORVALLIS — (U.P.) — A practicing rainmaker and the head of the UCLA meteorological department clashed Tuesday over a "lack of proof" in a report to the American Meteorological Society on cloud seeding results in the Pacific Northwest.

When it was all over, the college meteorologist gave the rainmaker 50 cents to send him some pictures of blue sky as "proof" of the rainmaker's ability to control the weather.

JACK M. HUBBARD of the Pole-to-Pole Weather Investigators at Olympia, Wash., presented a paper to 60 of the nation's top meteorologists during the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific Division. The subject of Hubbard's paper was "Control of Atmospheric Condensation by Chemical Nucleation Methods."

Hubbard, who claims to have three million acres under contract for cloud seeding and cloud dispersal, reported that he had conducted 301 experiments in Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada. In 97 experiments in which he used silver iodide, there was 88 observable cases of con-

Troops Move More POWs

KOJE ISLAND, Korea — (U.P.) — U. S. troops Wednesday moved 11,600 more Red prisoners of war from two Kojé compounds without a hitch.

During the move, 300 anti-Communist POWs broke away from the 5,600 prisoners in compound 85 and were put in separate camps. None from 605, the other group moved, joined the anti-Reds.

Since the transfer to smaller compounds began June 10, about 1,100 prisoners have signified they are anti-Communist by breaking away from their comrades.

The moves boosted the nine-day total of POWs transferred to 62,000 of the 80,000 prisoners on this island off South Korea.

At U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Seoul a spokesman said the United Nations command will move "several thousand" Communist prisoners of war from Kojé to nearby islands.

denation or rain. In 204 experiments in which he tried to disperse clouds, 198 stopped rain or slowed it down, he said.

"IT IS possible to influence condensation and to discourage it, depending on the chemicals used and the atmospheric conditions," Hubbard said.

At the conclusion of his paper, he was challenged by Dr. Morris Nieburger, head of the meteorological department at UCLA. Nieburger asked Hubbard from the floor to "explain what you're talking about," and asked the chairman to take steps to reject the paper.

Hubbard replied his operations over the Yakima Valley in Washington had helped save the cherry crops. Nieburger insisted that Hubbard describe his methods and to "give us something" besides just words.

"I DON'T THINK my paper should be stricken from the records," Hubbard said. "I don't want to enter into a formal discussion."

Later in a statement, Nieburger said, "It is my impression that there was nothing in Mr. Hubbard's paper that gave any indication that his procedure was based on sound scientific principles."

Hubbard offered to take Nieburger to Yakima valley and show him the results obtained with his

methods. He denied he was using "double-talk" and "vague generalities" in describing his rain making process.

"I can't tell whether you are trying to get information or put me on the spot," said Hubbard.

"I can put a spot of blue sky over the cherry orchards and keep it there or I can slice off a cloud," Nieburger then told Hubbard to take some pictures of the blue sky and mail them to him. The 30 cents was to cover postage.

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