

# Women Jam Hearing 'Peace' Probe Ends Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—An excited, buzzing crowd of women jammed the House caucus room Thursday as a subcommittee of un-American activities headed into the windup of three days of hearings on Women Strike for Peace.

In a statement, the pacifist group said members would lay a wreath at a statue of American suffragettes in the basement of the Capitol after the hearing, then march to the White House a mile down Pennsylvania Avenue and distribute posters asking for an end to nuclear testing.

Called as a witness Thursday was Dagmar Wilson, Washington leader of Women Strike for Peace and organizer of several White House picket lines.

Also subpoenaed were Dr. William Obrinsky of New York and John W. Darr Jr., chairman of the Greenwich Peace Center, who said he is an ordained minister and a fifth-grade teacher at a New York ethical cultural school.

## Linus Pauling Calls Hearing Shameful Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nobel prize-winning scientist Linus C. Pauling said Thursday the House Committee on Un-American Activities had chosen the Christmas season "to crucify" a group of woman peace workers.

The atomic scientist said the House committee's investigation of peace organizations was "an outrageous violation of the right of freedom of speech guaranteed by our Constitution."

He said the committee was guilty of "a shameful action" in investigating to determine whether Communists had infiltrated a group called Women Strike for Peace.

Four woman members from metropolitan New York were questioned by the committee Wednesday. All refused on constitutional grounds to say whether they were Communists. The inquiry continued Thursday with Dagmar Wilson, Washington, D.C., housewife and founder of the women's group, as the chief witness.

Pauling, in a telegram to Mrs. Wilson's group, said the committee investigation was an "oppressive action in order to frighten the American people into silence about their opposition to the dangers of militarism."

"This festering sore in our government has appropriately selected the Christmas season to crucify the women of 'Women Strike for Peace' who are working for peace on earth and good will toward men," he said.

Pauling marched in a picket line with the women outside the White House last April. His telegram, signed jointly with his wife, was sent from his Pasadena, Calif., home.

## Ex-Eugenean Admits Guilt In U.S. Court

Carl Edward Anderson, 53, of Portland, former president of the McKenzie River Plywood Corp. in Springfield, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a federal charge of concealing assets in bankruptcy.

Anderson, formerly of Eugene, appeared in U.S. District Court in Portland, Judge Gus Solomon released Anderson on his own recognizance after the plea was entered, and ordered an investigation before imposing sentence.

U.S. Dist. Atty. Sidney Lezak said Anderson was president of the plyform firm when it went into bankruptcy—a federal proceeding. Anderson was appointed general manager of the firm after it was placed in receivership by the bankruptcy referee, Lezak said.

The complaint against Anderson claims that after his appointment as general manager in 1960 he concealed \$6,815 worth of plywood, Lezak said. Anderson is no longer connected with the firm, Lezak said.

## Folksong Trio Recuperates After Crash of Light Plane

PROVO, Utah (AP)—"The Limelitters," a popular folksong trio, were recuperating here Thursday after suffering minor injuries Wednesday night when their light plane crashed in an open field.

In addition to the three members of the vocal group, their manager and the plane's pilot suffered minor injuries. All five were hospitalized overnight for observation. A sixth passenger was unhurt.

The plane, on a flight from Denver to Salt Lake City, crashed when the pilot misjudged his altitude while making a shallow turn on his landing approach.

Glenn Yarbrough, 31, Sausalito, Calif., suffered a deep scalp laceration and facial injuries. Another member of the trio,

Low Gottlieb, 39, El Cerrito, Calif., received a cracked rib, while Alex Hassiler, 30, Mill Valley, Calif., suffered lacerations and abrasions.

The pilot, Marlon Mitton, 46, Denver, suffered minor facial lacerations and mouth cuts. Bert Zell, 25, Los Angeles, the trio's manager, also received bruises and lacerations. The sixth passenger, Herbert Sobel, 60, a Chicago architect, was unhurt and continued his trip to Salt Lake City.

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(AP Wirephoto) Mrs. Marie Higham views an icicle-covered palm tree in the yard of her home after the temperature in St. Petersburg, Fla., dropped to 22 degrees Thursday morning. The odd ice covering on the tree and plants was caused by sprinkling the yard throughout the night in an effort to save them from the killing freeze.

## Frosty Fronds Lane Grand Jury Reports With Total of 27 Indictments

The Lane County Grand Jury reported a total of 27 indictments and one "not true bill" to Lane County Circuit Judge Roland Rodney Wednesday afternoon.

The jury's report represented the work of seven days in session. The list includes 16 open and 11 secret indictments. The secret indictments will not be made public until the defendants are arrested.

The "not true bill" clears Anton Robert Parker, 46, of Woodland, Calif., of a charge of failing to provide support for minor children.

Defendants named in the open indictments will be arraigned in circuit court Friday. The defendants and the charges listed against them in the open indictments are:

Robert Hoyt Henderson, 22, of 4925 Barger Dr., Eugene, perjury; Donald James McNeil, 33, of 2510 Adams St., Eugene, a failure to provide support for minor children (two counts); Richard Charles Jacobs, 20, of Rt. 1 Box 386, Cottage Grove, burglary not in a dwelling; Harold Leslie Driskill, 38, of Rt. 2,

Box 803, Veneta, assault with a dangerous weapon. Harry S. Chamberlain, 39, of Rt. 1 Box 1007, Veneta, carnally knowing a female child under the age of 16 years; Vernon Ray Golden, 1, of 191 E. Eighth Ave., Eugene, contributing to the delinquency of a minor; Mary Malone, 25, of 1072 E. Main St., Springfield, obtaining money and property under false pretenses.

Richard Terry Elton, 24, of 1710 Main St., Springfield, obtaining money and property under false pretenses; John Harold Howell, 23, of 163 Polk St., Eugene, burglary not in a dwelling (three indictments); Aloha Vivian Chaney, 29, of 163 Polk St., Eugene, receiving and concealing stolen property (two indictments); Robert Stoecklein, 32, of 354 Carolyn Ave., Eugene, aggravated assault.

Richard Barry Ausmus, 20, and Leland Ray Butts, 20, both of 1112 E St., Springfield, and Kenneth Irvin Vincent, 20, of Rt. 1 Box 384C, Eugene, single indictment for larceny in a dwelling; the same three defendants mentioned in the preceding indictment, named also in a single indictment for knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank check.

## U.N. Group Clears Ruling On Payments

Committee Backs U.S., Britain Stand

By TOM HOGE  
Of the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Heartened by strong support for his appeal to U.N. members to pay their share of the Congo debt, Secretary-General U Thant summoned his advisory committee Thursday to consider tough new steps against Katanga.

The 110-nation budgetary committee voted 75-17 with 14 abstentions to accept a World Court opinion that U.N. members are legally bound to pay assessments for such special peace-keeping operations as the U.N. Congo force.

The committee's action assured approval by the General Assembly. That will provide a legal basis for moves to suspend voting rights of nations that are two years behind in their assessments. However, both the Soviet Union and France have said they will ignore the assembly action, and it seemed most unlikely the assembly would take the vote away from two of the five permanent members of the organization.

The committee vote was seen as a victory for Thant, who declared that the United Nations cannot survive as an effective instrument unless members help pay off the \$130-million Congo debt.

It was also a triumph for the United States and Britain, who sponsored the resolution with 17 other nations. Both powers warned that defeat of the measure might force them to reconsider their positions as major financial contributors to the United Nations.

## Jury Convicts Salem Hunter

BURNS (AP)—A Circuit Court jury Thursday found Oren Phillips, 52, Salem, guilty of accidental manslaughter in connection with the hunting death Sept. 29 of Donald L. McAllister, 60, Silverton.

Sentencing was scheduled for later Thursday. The verdict was returned at 1:55 a.m. The jury got the case at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The trial opened Monday.

McAllister was shot and killed in the Malheur National Forest 25 miles north of Burns.

## Air Force Investigator Testifies At Military Hearing on Slayings

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP)—Theodore Thomas Dickie told an Air Force investigator recently he went to a Mountain Home residence eight months ago to see a woman and found her slain.

John W. Peters, an Office of Special Investigations (OSI) agent, testified at a military hearing Thursday he interviewed Dickie Dec. 7. He said on that day Dickie told him he saw Airman 1.C. Gerald M. Anderson at the scene.

Anderson, 25, San Diego, is accused by the Air Force of premeditated murder of Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her son, Daniel, 2½.

Earlier, he was charged with first-degree murder in Idaho civil court in the death of Mrs. Johnson but was cleared of that charge when Dickie confessed he and not Anderson committed the slayings.

According to Peters this is what Dickie told him:

The evening of last April 9 Dickie said he was in Boise robbing a store. He said he returned to Mountain Home about 11:30 p.m. where he had been living with his brother Russell Dickie.

'Heard Sobbing'  
Dickie said he went to the Johnson residence because he had met Mrs. Johnson before

and she had given him her address.

Dickie said he went to the back porch and saw the body of Mrs. Johnson on the floor between curtains of the door. He said he went in and saw both Mrs. Johnson and the son dead.

He told Peters he heard sobbing and went into the living room. There, he said, Anderson sat in a chair with his elbows on his knees, his face in his hands. He said he went back into the kitchen and saw a knife sticking out of Mrs. Johnson's chest.

Dickie said it was his knife and he had loaned it to Anderson previously.

He went back into the living room and he said to Anderson: "Is this your job?" He said Anderson replied, "Yes."

Disposed of Items  
He said Anderson told him he had to do it because Mrs. Johnson was going to "tell his wife" that he had been at the house.

Dickie said he took a sock and pulled the knife out of Mrs. Johnson, turned the sock inside out and wiped off the knife. He said he took a hammer, a saw and lamp base which Anderson told him had fingerprints on them and put them in his car.

Dickie then said he took the items to a reservoir outside Mountain Home and threw them away.

Dickie said he took the knife and threw it in a garbage can several doors from the home of his brother. Then he went to his brother's home, met his sister-in-law and told her should anyone ask he had been home all night.

Quotes TV Newsmen  
Dickie later was arrested for the slaying of a young girl.

Dickie said Rick Raphael, Boise television newsmen, told him he believed the OSI and the Air Force extracted a confession from Anderson illegally.

He quoted Raphael as saying Raphael was against capital punishment and "this is a chance to do something about it." He said Raphael told him if he made the confession to him he would possibly get a few years in a mental hospital.

The Air Force resumed its hearing Thursday after falling Wednesday night in Boise to get Dickie to repeat his earlier confession to the killings.

First Things First  
CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Somebody broke into a parked car as the temperature neared zero and stole two pairs of insulated underwear.

## Mona Lisa 'Loan' Hailed by Kennedy

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Mona Lisa is always smiling, and she should be—over the careful care being taken for her visit to America.

President Kennedy Wednesday hailed the "historic loan" of Leonardo da Vinci's incomparable masterpiece and promised it "will be exhibited with special care so great a work of art merits."

The National Gallery of Art, where it will be exhibited for three weeks, starting Jan. 8, prepared to meet the luxury liner France in New York with a special gallery truck and a police escort to transport the Mona Lisa here.

And the French, anxious over the safety of the 459-year-old painting, placed the Mona Lisa in a hermetically sealed box for its ocean voyage to America.

From the moment it leaves the Louvre museum to embark aboard the new French liner on Friday, the Mona Lisa will undergo not the slightest change of atmosphere. Humidity and temperature will be kept constant.

A National Gallery spokesman said the gallery's air conditioning system will cater especially to the enigmatic lady during her stay there.

Plenty of fanfare will surround the visit. President Kennedy and the First Lady are expected to attend when the gallery

holds a special Jan. 8 evening ceremony for government officials and returning congressmen, whose first session starts Jan. 9.

Kennedy used the forum of his news conference Wednesday to express gratitude to the French government on behalf of the American people.

"This incomparable masterpiece," he said, "the work of one of the greatest Western age of creativity will come to this country as a reminder of the friendship that exists between France and the United States. It will come also as a reminder of the universal nature of art."

The Mona Lisa will be exhibited to the public starting Jan. 9.

It still has not been clarified whether the painting also will be exhibited in New York as Paris sources indicated.

The greatest stumbling block in the project came from Frenchmen who feared the priceless work, painted on a fragile wood, might be damaged.

But a National Gallery spokesman said that the head of the technical laboratory of the Louvre made a special trip here and "found it regulated much more than the Louvre where there is no air conditioning."

While the Mona Lisa is here, the gallery will be kept at constant humidity of 55 percent, with temperature around 70, he said.

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