

Chaplin Bond Asked To Pay For Daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court has been asked to require comedian Charles Chaplin to post security to guarantee \$100 weekly payments to support his daughter, Carol Ann Berry, 10, born to former actress Joan Berry.

In a motion made yesterday, attorney Joseph Scott said Chaplin, as a permanent resident of a foreign country, "may attempt to remove all of his remaining assets from America," making enforcement of the support judgment impossible.

Scott explained that the news of Chaplin's wife, Oona O'Neil, deserting her American citizenship to become a British subject was "the last straw to satisfy us of our duty to the little girl."

The attorney asked that a receiver be appointed for Chaplin's remaining California assets until the actor posts security to guarantee the payments. The court set March 16 for a hearing on the petition. The child attends a private boarding school here.

Officers' Slate Of Young GOP Is Unopposed

The nominating committee's slate of officers for the Young Republicans of Mercer County is expected to meet no opposition tomorrow night at an annual election at Republican headquarters on East Hanover Street.

William S. Borden Jr., retiring chairman, will conduct the session, which starts at 8 p. m. Fire-demonstrations and dancing will follow the business session.

Frank L. Tidd, now vice chairman, has no opposition for election to succeed Borden.

Other nominees are: vice chairman, Miss Myra E. Smith; secretary, Miss Marjorie J. Smith; treasurer, Henry L. Satterthwaite; associate chairman, Jack Silverstein and Vaughn Donovan; state delegates, Miss Lottie D. Kowalski and Anthony D. Antonio; alternates, Miss Anne E. Burk, Miss Audrey Hort, Tony Massi and Albert H. Hees Jr.

Dared To Fire, He Kills Her

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Mildred Hunter's boy friend took her up on it right away last night when she said:

"Well, if you're going to kill me you might as well do it now."

Thomas M. Bowling, about 28, a four-foot meteorologist, salesman, fired three quick bullets from a .22 target pistol and killed her, then fatally injured himself with a shot in the right temple, Sheriff's Deputies Alvin Porter and Otto Manns reported.

Bowling died en route to a hospital.

The deputies gave this account: Bowling and Miss Hunter, about 27, had been dating for two or three years. Bowling reportedly had been away from Logan several months.

Last night he appeared at the Jitterbug Inn, where Miss Hunter was seated with two other women and a man. He called her aside and said something to her which was not audible to the others.

When she told him, in effect, to fire away, he took the pistol from his belt and shot her.

The motive was not immediately apparent, the deputies said.

Warach Is Elected As President Of Young Democrats

Members of the Young Democrats of Mercer County unanimously elected Eli J. Warach last night as their new president.

Warach, who is an assistant city council, succeeded Robert J. Falcey. Falcey was nominated, but declined to run again. Balancing for new officers took place at the Sokol Hall, Centre Street.

Others chosen are: Thaddeus Horodyski, first vice president; Robert L. Solan, second vice president; Richard Bill, secretary; John Abbott, financial secretary; Michael Bajek, treasurer; and Doris and Rudolph Siedenzglanz, sergeants-at-arms.

The new executive committee includes: Albert Callanan, Michael Cunningham, Harold Coleman, Richard Coffee, John Barry, Edward Huff, Albert Foulds, George Sutch, Elsworth Stevens, Benjamin Forer, Wilson Noden, Gerald Goeke, Dr. J. Minor Sullivan III, H. Jonathan Fox, John Dignazio, Nancy Schetz, Edythe La Paglia, Margaret Moore, Marie Kelly and Ruth Klutz.

Zionists Will Hear Talk By Feinberg

The Trenton District of Zionist Organization of America, meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, will hear Milton A. Feinberg, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Trenton. Feinberg will speak on "A Look At Your Jewish Community."

The meeting was arranged to enable the ZO members to learn about the plans for the 1954 campaign of the Jewish Federation, scheduled to start next month and which supports not only eight local programs, but 51 other non-local activities, including the United Jewish Appeal.

Feinberg will be introduced by Dr. Benjamin Lavine, president of the ZO.

Adventure Is Her Hobby



Miss Audrey Blakesley

When it comes to hobbies, Miss Audrey Blakesley prefers cave exploration or mountain climbing, a couple of rugged activities that demand resourcefulness and determination.

Miss Blakesley, who lives at 101 Lakeside Boulevard, is at present exploring Crystal Cave in Kentucky along with 55 men and women of the National Speleological Cave Study Society. The program calls for a week's exploration of the underground caverns during which time the explorers provide their own maintenance and telephonic communication.

Cave Explorers Lose Contact With Surface For 5 Hours

CRYSTAL CAVE, Ky. — A party of 56 explorers studying virgin passages and canyons of crystal caves were cut off from communication with the outside world for nearly five hours early today by a break in their telephone lines.

The break occurred about 11:30 o'clock last night at a point about a mile and a half from the cave entrance, near Bottomless Pit.

Service was restored at 4:10 a. m. by Samuel Aston Loyd, 30, an engineer from Waynesboro, Va., who was sent into the cavern to determine the cause of the trouble.

Loyd said the four lines leading into the cave had been cut by a jagged rock on a shelf over which they pass. The lines connect with an Army switchboard, about 100 yards from the cave entrance.

The break caused considerable concern among members of the expedition staff headquarters on the surface. Explorers inside the cave, however, explained they thought the switchboard had been unmanned temporarily.

One Surface

Meanwhile, the outside world looked good today to Marguerite M. Klein, a school teacher-explorer who found the cave's rugged depths too much for her strength.

She admitted she was "glad to be out" when fellow explorers in an extensive scientific expedition brought her to the outside last night over and around dangerous pits, crevices.

Loyd, who helped lead the 27-

Citizen Group Offers 5 Names For New Mount Holly Council

MOUNT HOLLY — A citizen's committee today announced the names of five men it is recommending for Mount Holly's new council-manager form of government.

The 15-member committee, representing Mount Holly's seven voting districts, has been meeting regularly for the past several months. Dr. Joseph M. Kuder, chairman, said the panel had considered about 60 names.

Those recommended for the new council are: Mayor Morris K. Perinchief Jr., Township Committee Theodore R. Quay Jr., director of roads; George W. Lipincott, coal and building supply dealer and chairman of the local planning board; Robert B. Stevens, executive of the Northampton Textile Mills, and Brigadier General William Vaughan, who was formerly with the Army in Japan as an industrial relations expert.

Dr. Kuder said that from the original list of 60 names, the committee finally selected 10. These have been forwarded to the Mount Holly Chamber of Commerce which spearheaded the drive to change the township committee form of government to the new council-manager type.

Township Clerk Edward Hawkins said today that 15 persons have taken out petitions as candidates for council in the special election to be held May 11. The deadline for filing is March 28. Thirty signatures are necessary for a candidate's name to be inserted on the ballot.

Candidates for council are for-

New Bucks Court House Site Favored By 5 More Groups

The movement to locate a new county court house in Lower Bucks County has received added impetus from five civic associations and the Morrisville Lions Club. They have endorsed the proposal.

The five civic groups propose that the planned \$4,000,000 county Court House be built at the lower end of the county. However, they favor retention of Doylestown as the county seat.

Copies of the recommendations of the civic groups have been forwarded state and county officials.

Public Meeting Asked

This action coincided with a request by the Morrisville Lions Club that the Bucks County Commissioners call a public meeting for discussion of the proposal.

The Lions advocate locating the proposed Court House near the population center. Earlier the Morrisville Businessmen's Association had taken the same stand.

The Lions based their recommendation chiefly on population reports by the Bucks County Planning Commission. These reports show that in 1953 the population of Lower Bucks County was 114,088, against 64,648 for Upper Bucks.

The five civic groups met this week with the civic affairs committee of the Bristol and Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce. They are: the Bensalem Chamber of Commerce, the Levittown Civic Association, the Lower Bucks County Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Morrisville Businessmen's Association and the Fairless Hills Civic Association.

Newtown Talked Of

Many advocates of the change favor Newtown as the new site. Some have proposed that the county seat be moved to Newtown, Langhorne or any site closer to the center of population.

Congressman Karl C. King of the Buck-Lehigh County district expressed doubt movement of the county courts and offices from Doylestown nearer the center of county population would be beneficial to more than a relatively few people.

He said those who would benefit most would be lawyers, real estate men and public officials.

He suggested a careful study of the proposal before any action was taken. "Branch services," he said, might be set up at Penndel "thouging only those most used by the people."

"I have no fixed opinion about the matter," he said, "but my snap judgment is against any major move of the courts and main offices."

2 Men Hurt As Car Rolls Off Highway

Two Trenton men were injured last night when a car crashed through a guard rail at the Route 69 railroad overpass near Pennington and ploughed down the steep embankment into a field.

Joseph Tomenchak, 36, of 21 Samuel Street, Hamilton Township, a bus driver, is in Mercer Hospital with a bruised left hip and possible internal injuries. He was listed by State Trooper Clinton Pagano as the driver of the car.

Joseph Gabone, 34, of 339 Schiller Avenue, a passenger, was treated for cuts and bruises of the face and released from the hospital.

The men were brought to the hospital at 11:30 p. m. by the State Police from the Hopewell Township barracks.

Civil Defense Awards Listed

Monthly awards will be made by the State Division of Civil Defense to outstanding ground observation corps posts. The competition is designed to encourage recruiting and improve operations.

In addition to a certificate of commendation, the winning post each month will receive an official flag. The flag will be rotated among the monthly winners.

Deputy Civil Defense Director Thomas S. Dignan, Lewis F. Hall, civilian GOC coordinator, and Major Warren W. McAllister, U.S. Air Force GOC coordinator, will serve as the award committee.

Citations, which will begin in March, will be based on training status, number of active volunteers, number of hours operated and outstanding achievement.

Family Keeps Weary Vigil; 'Dead' Son Supposed To Return

CAMDEN — JNS — Fervent hope diffused into bitter resentment with each passing minute today as a Camden family awaited with prayerful tension for their Dick to come home.

Today's vigil climaxed a flood of emotions released Sunday when Walter Tartar, 63-year-old shipyard worker, received a telegram reading: "Hello, pop. Will be home Thursday." It was signed "Dick."

The telegram, frayed from constant handling since it was received, was like a voice from the dead. Last June Tartar had witnessed the interment of a casket here the remains of his son, Pfc. Richard Tartar, 21.

Three of the family's letters to Dick in Korea had been returned with the official stamp "verified deceased."

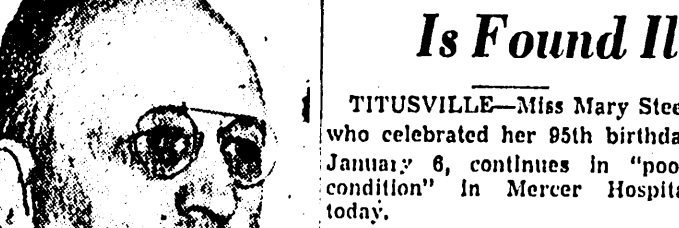
Until Sunday, Tartar, his three daughters in Camden, and another son, Walter Jr., in Seattle, Wash., had no reason to doubt the official notification from the soldier's chaplain who said he was with him when he died.

Getting Ready —



Freholder William H. Falcey, decorations chairman for the Mayor's Citizen's Committee is shown with other members of the committee decorating the armory. The banquet and dance celebrating the 275th anniversary of Trenton's founding will be held at the armory on Monday.

To Direct Choirs



Norris L. Norden

Prospect St. Church Picks New Organist

Norris Lindsay Norden of Churchville, Pa., has been named organist and choir director of Prospect Street Presbyterian Church. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Wm. Thomson Hanzsche, minister, and the music committee of the church.

Norden will begin his duties on March 1, succeeding David S. York of Princeton who has resigned.

A graduate of Columbia where he received three degrees in music, Norden began his career at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, and also was director of the Aeolian Choir of Brooklyn. He was organist-director of the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, for 10 years, and director of the Mendelssohn Club, also of Philadelphia. Later he was organist of First Presbyterian Church, Germantown, conductor of the Philadelphia Brahms Chorus and the Germantown Symphony Orchestra. He has been guest conductor at the Philadelphia Dell concerts and of the Reading Choral Society. Since 1922 he also has been organist-director of the Synagogue Rodeph Shalom in Philadelphia.

In addition, Norden has been instructor at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and the Cape Cod Summer School of Music.

A conductor of note, Norden has had more than 200 of his compositions and arrangements published, and his orchestral works have been performed by many of the leading U. S. orchestras. He is a regular contributor to the American Journal of Musicology, and is a member of the American Composers Alliance, the American Musicological Society and other organizations.

In his work at Prospect Street Church, Norden will have entire charge of all music by the various choirs.

Life Underwriters Hold Ladies Night

Miss Elsie Ullrich, C.I.U. agency secretary of the home office staff for the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Delaware Valley Association of Life Underwriters.

Ladies Night event, the affair will be held in the Hotel Hildebrecht ballroom starting at 6:30 p. m.

Richard L. McGuire, vice president of the organization, made the arrangements for the meeting tonight.

Meat Markets Offer Chicken, Beef And Ham

(The Associated Press)

Beef and chicken look like the best buys in the country's food markets this week. In addition, a number of stores will feature turkeys and smoked hams for the Washington's Birthday holiday on Monday.

Prime ribs of beef will be a weekend attraction in a good many stores, with reductions of as much as six cents a pound. Chickens will be marked down two to four cents a pound in numerous markets.

You'll have to check your individual store, however, because some plan to raise prices on both beef and chicken by two to four cents a pound.

Stores featuring turkeys will trim prices by from 4 to 10 cents a pound. Specials on smoked hams will lower prices about four cents a pound.

Lamb and pork will cost more in most stores. Leg of lamb will be up 19 to 12 cents a pound in some outlets and pork chops will rise as much as a dime a pound. Wholesale prices on both meats have been rising lately.

Eggs will be generally lower. Reductions will average two to four cents a dozen. Butter prices will be unchanged nearly everywhere.

Lower butter prices are on the way as the result of the government's slash of about eight cents a pound in the federal support price for that product. Producers are confidently predicting a sizeable increase in consumption after the lower prices go into effect.

Some sources say they see a reduction of 10 cents a pound in retail butter prices.

Your best bets in vegetables continue to be onions, potatoes, cabbage and iceberg lettuce. Produce men list turnips, parsnips, carrots, sweet potatoes and broccoli among other good buys.

Citrus fruit prices moved higher on the wholesale markets, but grapefruit remains in the good buy classification. Fruit specialists consider pears a worthwhile purchase and a number of stores will feature apples.

The first load of asparagus reached eastern markets this week from California.

Civil Service Job Eligibles

Candidates qualifying in recent civil service tests include:

Senior job punch machine operator, Division of Employment Security, \$3,000 to \$3,600 — Theresa J. Sita, 409 Whittaker Avenue; Marian Kimble, 23 Peace Street; Claramae Albertson, 731 Monmouth Street; Marion Sisti, 116 Moffatt Avenue; Helen Coluccio, 815 Revere Avenue; Edith Bice, 23 Sanford Street; Sara Sorrentino, 136 West Ingham Avenue; Catherine Comiskey, 267 Walnut Avenue; Grave Navarro, 209 Miller Street; Madeline Nine, 25 Dexter Street; Althea Letwith, 57 Prospect Village; Louise Strother, 34 Prospect Village; Emma Krebs, 12 Morris Avenue.

Senior clerk, Accounting and Budget Bureau, \$2,880 to \$3,480 — Winfred Kretzing, 274 Hillcrest Avenue; Mary De Flaco, 43 Lawn Park Avenue; Mary Santilli, 110 Berk Avenue; Lucille Maddalena, 16 Nassau Street.

Heavy equipment operator, \$3,240 to \$3,840 — Frederick R. Smith, Wrightstown; John Venstra Jr., 2420 Columbia Avenue; John W. Cooper, 305 Lillian Avenue; William Cleland, 884 Lower Ferry Road; John Meskill Jr., Lambertville; William Frascella, 39 William Street; William Staton, 28 Louisiana Avenue.

Cadet Scales Wins West Point Honors

Cadet David J. Scales, a third year classman at the U. S. Military Academy and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scales of 626 Schiller Avenue, is on the Dean's List for this marking period at West Point.

Cadet Scales recently participated with the Academy's Chapel Choir in the television program "Back to God" sponsored by the American Legion.

Turncoats To China

TOKYO (UP) — The 21 former American soldiers and their British comrade who chose Communism have requested permission to live in Red China, Peiping radio said today.

Offers To Exchange Millstones To Get Back Morrisville Relic

A Morrisville resident has offered to give John Dean of Pennington a millstone in exchange for one which has a special historical significance to Morrisville.

A 3,500-pound stone in Dean's possession was part of Morrisville's first industry, a grist mill established in 1773. Morrisville would like to get the millstone and display in connection with the borough's 150th anniversary celebration.

Several contractors have offered to transport the historic stone to Morrisville from Dean's property without charge and deliver to him in exchange the stone offered by the civic-minded local resident. The latter's name was not revealed.

The 180-year-old millstone came into Dean's possession in the late 1930s when he was an engineer on a dike project in Morrisville, according to local officials. When the dike shut off water in a creek, the stone was discovered on the bottom. Dean had the stone taken to his backyard at 317 Burk Street in Pennington.

Melvin N. Bouhoulis, publicity chairman for the anniversary celebration, has requested all residents who have pictures or documents of historic interest to submit them to him at the high school. It is planned to display these pictures and papers at Sumner and other places in the town during anniversary week, May 2 to 8.

Bouhoulis said Miss Margaret Watkins is preparing historical radio skits to be presented over nearby radio stations. A dinner meeting of anniversary boosters is tentatively set for March 1 at the Holiday Inn.