

Omaha man will stand trial for shooting Nebraska State Trooper

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—An Omaha man will stand trial for first degree murder in connection with the April 20 shooting death of a Nebraska State Trooper.

Jimmy Anderson, 29, of Omaha, was bound over for trial Thursday. He is accused of murdering Trooper George Amos, Jr., who was found shot to death in his cruiser near here on Interstate 80.

No trial date was set. Anderson remained in the Dawson County jail without bond.

Court officials said either Judge Hugh Stewart of North Platte or Keith Windrum of Gothenburg would preside at the trial.

In testimony at a preliminary hearing Thursday, a Nebraska State Patrol investigator told of the chase across farm fields northwest of Gothenburg which led to the capture of Anderson

and his wife. Lt. Don Grieb of North Platte, commander of the patrol's criminal investigation division in western Nebraska, described the chase. Grieb said he rammed Anderson's car as he chased it across a field. He said when the cars stopped, Mrs. Teresa Anderson, 24, pointed the slain trooper's service revolver at him.

He said Mrs. Anderson was sitting in the car holding the gun with both hands.

Grieb said he fired a shot through the car's windshield past Mrs. Anderson and ordered her to get out. She did so. Grieb said he then found the dead trooper's 357 magnum revolver on the seat, its hammer cocked.

He said one shell had been fired and there were three subsequent misfired cartridges in the cylinder.

While advising Anderson of

his rights, Grieb said, Anderson told him "I didn't shoot him. My wife shot him."

Earlier, Grieb quoted Anderson as saying "we shot him because he laid hands on me."

Grieb said Anderson told him they got Amos' revolver during a struggle in the patrol car. The officer said the Andersons were wearing blood-spattered clothing when arrested.

Another witness was trooper Earl Fawcett, 25, of McCook. Fawcett was Amos' working partner on the day of the shooting. Fawcett found Amos dead in the patrol car.

Fawcett said Amos' hat was crushed on the floor board, the Vascar mounting bracket was bent, the microphone and hand spotlight were on the floor and there was blood on the inside and outside of the passenger's door.

He said the driver's door was locked and Amos' handgun was missing from its holster.

Delegation of farm wives in capital visit

WASHINGTON — Some 140 Farmers Union farm wives from seven midwestern states converged on Washington last week for the second stage of a two-week "Women in Action Fly-In" on farm problems.

States represented were Minnesota, Utah, Colorado, Ohio, Iowa, North Dakota and Nebraska, and the latter delegation included Mrs. Victor Krumbach and Mrs. Raymond Beebe of Polk County.

The group arrived in the nation's capitol Sunday evening, and spent Monday in a briefing session conducted by Farmers Union Staff. Tuesday and Wednesday were spent on Capitol Hill as the delegation divided up into three-woman teams, each from a different state, to visit Congressmen and Senators.

Mrs. Krumbach visited the offices of Elford A. Cederberg of Michigan, John C. Kluczynski of Illinois, Joe L. Ewins of Tennessee, J. Edward Roush of Indiana, Richard H. Ichard of Missouri, Edward R. Roybel of California, and Tom Slerd of Oklahoma.

She said she found some of them well informed and some not so familiar with proposed farm legislation, but all offered the visitors a polite reception as they presented Farmers Union policy on legislation and agreed they would give it full consideration.

The group spent an afternoon with officials from the Department of Agriculture, and claimed they found the USDA "not too well informed and not too sympathetic about our problems, and in general, doing little about them."

Mrs. Krumbach noted that the trip was not all work. The women found time to visit the Kennedy Center and take a sight-seeing tour of Washington. Mrs. Krumbach attended breakfast with the Nebraska Congressional delegation, toured the White House, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery and viewed changing of the guard, the Kennedy grave and Mount Vernon.

Some experts skeptical about Kissinger's optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some American diplomatic and intelligence experts are skeptical about Henry A. Kissinger's optimism over prospects of a meaningful cease-fire in Indochina.

The main point of concern at the moment is the reappearance of major North Vietnamese tank forces in at least two areas of South Vietnam recent days.

One intelligence source said a complete, North Vietnamese tank regiment has infiltrated through the demilitarized zone into the area around Hue in Military Region I. He said the better part of a second tank regiment has been reported in the same area. That totals more than 300 tanks and other heavy armored vehicles.

He noted there was another infusion of armor last month down the Ho Chi Minh trail into South Vietnam along the border with Cambodia. This bold move indicates Hanoi is very confident, these officials say, since such an operation requires moving sophisticated equipment far from supply bases.

They add it also means Hanoi is preparing to launch an offensive if new attempts fail to make the Jan. 27 cease-fire truly work.

Kissinger will meet in Paris Wednesday with special North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho in the second round of the latest effort to implement the

original cease-fire. Kissinger said after returning from the first session last week that he expected to reach "new understandings" next week on implementing the Jan. 27 agreement.

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Exon signs construction bill

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Gov. J.J. Exon Thursday signed into law the capital construction bill passed last week, but not before taping off a number of projects which had been added to the bill by the legislature.

LB256, as signed by Exon, provides for spending \$16.9 million during the fiscal year beginning July 1 on construction projects. It also commits the state to

spend \$7.3 million during the 1973-74 fiscal year and \$2.1 million during 1975-76, Exon noted.

Exon line-item vetoed a number of the spending projects approved by the legislature under authority granted the governor by a new constitutional amendment approved last year by voters.

The measure now goes back to the unicameral where the

veto will come up for consideration during Friday's final day of the current session.

Particularly hard hit were a series of projects planned as part of a penal reform program backed by the legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Exon eliminated from the bill \$2.29 million for an adult evaluation center for inmates in Lincoln, \$637,000 for a juvenile diagnostic center, \$5.61 million for a new minimum-medium security institution in Lincoln, and \$4.9 million for another minimum-medium facility in Omaha.

"The only penal reform legislation affecting programs which was introduced this session was introduced at my request," wrote Exon to legislators. "Unfortunately, no program policies were passed and the only thing in the area enacted was a massive and not well thought out new facilities construction."

LB256 was originally sponsored by Exon by Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, the speaker. Various amendments were added by the appropriations committee and more changes were tacked on during floor consideration.

The penal reform proposals, with the exception of the juvenile diagnostic center, were among the floor amendments added.

Another floor amendment, proposing to use \$857,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds to construct recreation access roads, was vetoed by Exon with the comment that "adequate cash funds exist for that purpose."

Exon permitted \$440,000 for improvements at the University of Nebraska experimental station at Scottsbluff to remain in the bill, but turned down a \$400,000 allocation for land acquisition at the NU Scottsbluff station.

In vetoing the land acquisition money, he noted the matter of Hiram Scott is not yet settled. The governor earlier vetoed a bill to permit the state to acquire the site of the defunct private college, and his letter explained, "we should not purchase land since we would get a substantial amount of land with Hiram Scott if we eventually acquire it."

For the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Exon pared a \$4.19 million proposal for a life sciences building back to his originally recommended \$2.1 million proposal.

Exon left untouched almost \$5 million for the University of Nebraska-Omaha, all additions to Exon's original proposal not to spend any money at UN-O. Chief among the facilities planned is a new \$5 million library, and lighting and artificial turf for the football field.

Country music corner

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — O. B. McClinton was about to chuck his singing career out the window when he discovered country music.

"It never dawned on me that a black guy could be doing that kind of music," said McClinton, 32, who converted from a soul sound to become the second black man to make it big in country music.

"They (audiences) didn't know that I really had to put it on (thick to sound like soul)," said McClinton, who grew up on a Mississippi farm.

Although he's not Charley Pride yet, one smash hit already has come his way and another is on the horizon.

The former Air Force man emerged high on the record charts recently with "Don't Let the Green Grass Fool You" and his latest product—"My Whole World is Falling Down"—may rival his first hit.

Looking back six years ago when he decided to stop singing soul songs, McClinton recalled:

"I said, 'Who cares what any soul brothers think if I sing this kind of music.' I tuned the world out and I began to really find inner satisfaction."

"If you tried to listen to me sing rhythm and blues... you wouldn't think it was the same person."

At the age of 22, McClinton moved to Memphis—the mecca of rhythm and blues artists. "My voice just didn't blend with that," he said. "It didn't sound good."

It took him years of struggle to reach that conclusion. Today, however, McClinton's the top artist on the country Enterprise label for Stax records.

"At the time it seemed so stereotyped, with super country folks and bib overalls. Blacks just didn't identify with it."

"I had just about given up. An Air Force friend of McClinton's turned the tide when he made O.B. listen to some of Pride's music."

"I said, 'Shucks, maybe this is what God intended me to sing.' I knew I could carry a tune and put feeling in my music."

"That's where I really found myself," he said.

"Do people often ask him what it's like to be black and in country music?"

"That's one of their favorite questions," he replied.

"I tell them I like all music but country music is the music I relate to."

McClinton, who recently performed at the Grand Ole Opry for the first time before an audience that begged for a double encore, shows off his genuine talent while on stage. Constantly prancing, joking, and singing McClinton admits he's at his best before a live audience.

"I come out and be myself," he said. "I make the audience feel a real part of what I'm doing. The audiences don't like it if everything is 'Top 40' sounding and push button so that they have to stand back like they're seeing a superstar."

"Country music fans are like this: If they dig you, they'll come to all your shows and buy your records. But if they don't like you, they'll walk out."

Asked about his future, McClinton replied:

"I'd really like to go into more dramatic roles, like acting. I'm really a performer and an entertainer."

"I give myself 2 1/2 more years to reach what I think is my potential in country music. If I don't do it then, I'll try something else."

CONCERT
SCHUYLER — In preparation for the band trip Monday to Portland, Ore., the Schuyler Central High School Band, under the direction of David Young, will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Friday on the high school lawn. They will go through the routine they will use in Portland.

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Real Estate Transfers

Following is a list of real estate transfers recorded at the Platte County Register of Deeds office and compiled by the Columbus Credit Bureau:

Eva Klassen Hemmer, et al to Mark & Mary M Weeder — N 1/2 lts. 1 & 2, blk. 6, Robinsons 2nd Add., Humphrey

Jack E Acker & wf to Mildred F Oehlrich & Richard D Taylor — pt. lt. 1, blk. 8, Chambers Add.

Lyle D Darnell & wf to Everett E & Elizabeth Gaston — lts. 1 & 2, blk. C, Orig. Monroe

Jasper A. Welburn & wf to L. Gale & Beverly A Alm — pt. lt. 13, blk. A, West Park School Add., Cols.

M. Gwendolyn Noble & hus to Gerald K Barnes, et al — S 1/2 lt. 2, Boulevard Acres Add., Cols.

Gerald K Barnes, et al to Marvin A & Carol J Miller — S 1/2 lts. 2, Boulevard Acres Add., Cols.

Richard P Kelly, et al trustees for Jehovahs Witnesses Society to Columbus Nebraska Congregational of Jehovahs Witnesses — lts. 7 & 8, W. 22nd St. 9, blk. 13, Gerrards Add.

Bennie J Koza & wf to Duane D & Sharon K Pavel — lt. J5, blk. 14, Orig. Duncan

Milton W Luecke & wf to John L & Kathie L Ainsworth — lt. 1, blk. 63, Orig. Cols

Allen Elmer Henke & wf to Carolyn M Hadley, single — Tr 195' x 225' pt NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec 29-18-1E

Phillip Donoghue & wf to Ronald J & Barbara R Sedlak — lt. 2, blk. 63, Orig. Cols

Alma Meyer et al to Edward C. & Carolyn J. Hansen — lt. 5, Valley View 2nd Subdiv.

Alena Meyer, widow et al to Gerald L & Elizabeth A Abis — lt. 8, Valley View 2nd Subdiv

David L Preister & wf to Chris A & Sally J Petersen — lt. 10, blk. 8 Eyanlawn Add., Cols.

Roland Carl Engel & wf to Leonard M & Jenn A Zelasney — lts. 6 & 7, blk. 1, Church Add., Duncan

Evelyn DeWitt & hus to Evelyn M & William DeWitt — lt. 13, blk. A, Westlawn 4th Add., Cols.

Columbus Grain Co. Inc. to Joe G & Evelyn Sock — NW Corner of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 24-17-1W

Erling J. Jensen & wf to Thomas G & Marlon A Clark — NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 22-19-4W

Aaron E Patterson & wf to Bernice B Lisiecki — K. 8, blk. 21, Stevens Add., Cols

The Cumming Co. Inc. To Eileen M Brelkretz — A Tract of Land in SW 1/4 of Sec. 14-17N-1E.

FUND'S FINAL FIGURE

ALBION — DeForrest Jones, Boone County chairman of the Heart Fund, reports a final figure of \$1,125.73 was collected in the recent campaign in the county.



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