

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

Three counts in first-degree

Jury convicts Boyle in murder trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Thursday night of three counts of first-degree murder in the 1969 slaying of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

"This is the end of the road," said special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague, who had doggedly pursued the trail of the Yablonski slayers for more than four years.

Boyle's attorney said he would file a motion for a new trial.

The jury of nine men and three women took just 4½ hours to reach a verdict. The conviction

carry a mandatory life sentence. No date for sentencing was announced.

"Guilty, first degree," jury foreman Clyde M. Parris responded three times to the indictment read by Judge Francis J. Catania of Delaware County Common Pleas Court.

The 72-year-old Boyle exhibited no emotion as the verdict was read, but his face appeared drawn as he waved to his wife while being escorted from the courtroom and voiced a "goodbye."

Boyle's wife, Ethel, fidgeted in her seat and strained for a look at her husband. Next to her, Boyle's daughter, Antoinette,

rubbed her eyes and appeared to be holding back tears.

Kenneth Yablonski, son of the slain man, stood with tears on his cheeks and remarked to Sprague: "You don't know how happy I am. There's no words that I can express."

"Jock" Yablonski, his wife and a daughter were shot fatally by three hired gunmen as they slept in their beds in the family's sprawling red brick home in Clarksville, Pa. Their bullet-riddled bodies were discovered Jan. 5, 1970.

Boyle's was the fifth murder conviction Sprague obtained in the case. Three others have plead-

ed guilty and a fourth, William Turnblazer, pleaded guilty to a federal charge of conspiring to kill Yablonski. Turnblazer was the principal witness in the Boyle trial.

The trail of the conspirators led from Pennsylvania, to Washington, D.C., to Cleveland, Ohio and to the coal fields of Kentucky and Tennessee.

With the conviction of Boyle, Sprague said the case was finished. "Boyle was the originator. We got back to the beginning and that's where we'll stop," he said.

"Unfortunately, too often only the people at the bottom are caught and convicted. We get only the puppets and not the puppeteers," Sprague said.

He said the Boyle verdict shows that "effective law enforcement can get to the people at the top."

Sprague had based his case heavily on the testimony of Turn-

blazer, 52, the only witness to link Boyle directly to the killing.

Turnblazer, a lawyer and former president of UMW District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky, had testified that Boyle told him and Albert Pass, another former District 19 officer, that Yablonski had to be killed.

Turnblazer said the order was given June 23, 1969, at UMW headquarters in Washington, D.C. as the three men stood outside an elevator for a minute or two.

Boyle, who testified in his own defense, denied the charge and said such a meeting never took place.

Turnblazer has pleaded guilty to federal charges of conspiring to kill Yablonski.

Boyle, who had ruled the 200,000-member union with an iron fist for 10 years and was a protégé of John L. Lewis, was accused of masterminding the Dec. 31, 1969 slaying.



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2nd. Color Hit at 9:45
"Solvent Green" (PG)

At 8:05 Robert Redford in "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (PG)
At 9:40 Frank Sinatra in "Von Ryan's Express"

Research studies 'fatness'

"Why does today's woman get fat" is one of the questions that two Texas A&M research facilities are attempting to answer by monitoring the dietary habits of 150 nine-year-old girls in the Bryan-College Station area in a five-year program.

Dr. Roscoe W. Lewis of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics and Dr. Alice C. Stubbs, head of the consumer research center, are taking part in an eight-state project to study the importance of nutrition for girls in adolescent growth and future pregnancy.

The group of girls, 50 black, 50 Mexican-American and 50 white from different economic backgrounds, were tested for the first

time in the five-year program during spring break at TAMU. They were subjected to personality tests, physical measurements and were asked to recall everything they consumed in the last 24-hours.

The information is turned into statistical data which, Dr. Lewis said "will determine what influences economic levels and ethnic backgrounds have on what the girls eat, what their intake patterns are while it checks the nutritional condition of the subjects in the study." Eventually, he said, guidelines for nutritional education and food programs for improvement of health will be proposed.

Dr. Lewis does studies on blood

determinations and urine analysis of the girls while Dr. Stubbs gathers the information on food patterns, nutritional knowledge, diet histories and body measurements.

Dr. Lewis went on to say that a lack of information about youngsters choices of food in the southern states has prevented an estimation of their effect on nutrition. As a result, the information shortage prevents identification of what food habits need to be changed and makes it impossible to design food programs to secure the best nutritional results.

"We want to know why women today are prone to obesity and why they have other nutritional problems," Lewis continued. "The age 9-12-years-old just prior to the child-bearing age is an excellent time to study the girls and note the beginning of physical trends. When all the clinical information is in, we hope to predict what the kids will become when they grow up."

The program, entitled "Patterns of Food Intake and Nutritional Health of Girls," was established in the eight southern states "because of the diversity of population groups and the effect of numerous environmental and cultural backgrounds which may influence food habits." The study also noted that the nutritional health of children in the test states of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, and Virginia ranges from poor to excellent.

Renowned smile sets sail for Japan

PARIS (AP)—The world's most famous smile will be packed into an air-conditioned steel alloy container next week and flown to Japan under unprecedented security precautions.

Officials of the Louvre museum and the French Ministry of Cultural Affairs are guarding details of the Mona Lisa's departure arrangements like a state secret. Armed guards will accompany Leonardo da Vinci's unique portrait every inch of the way to the National Museum in Tokyo, where it is to be exhibited from April 19 to June 10.

It will be only the third time the picture has left France since King Francois I bought it for his Fontainebleau Palace early in the 16th century.

Leonardo painted the portrait of Mona Lisa del Giocondo, the wife of an Italian nobleman, in his native Florence in about 1503. Almost nothing is known of his beautiful model.

The picture, painted on a single 21-by 30-inch slab of wood, was in Leonardo's luggage when the artist came to France in 1516 to join the king's court. Francois liked Mona Lisa's sensuous face

immediately and bought the painting for 4,000 pieces of gold. For years it hung in the royal bathroom.

Napoleon kept the Mona Lisa in his bedroom briefly, but in 1804 it was part of the royal treasure he gave to the museum he founded in the former royal palace at the Louvre.

In 1911, an Italian named Perugia stole the Mona Lisa and took her to Italy where he kept her hidden for two years. He was quickly arrested when he tried to sell the picture, and the Mona Lisa returned to home at the Louvre.

In 1962, she went by ship to the United States for her first foreign exhibition. The 352-pound container specially built for her journey will be used again to take her to Japan, but there will be an additional outer steel crate to avoid any variations of pressure during the flight.

Throughout the journey and during her exhibition in Japan, the Mona Lisa will be kept at the same temperature, pressure and humidity as she is accustomed to in the Louvre, to avoid the slightest risk of subtle changes which could harm the fragile wood.

An international consortium is insuring the picture during its absence from the Louvre, but officials refused to indicate the value placed on it. "There is no such thing as a value for the Mona Lisa," one official said. "She has no price."

The double container is stuffed with ultralightweight insulating material to make it unsinkable and it would float to the surface even if the plane carrying it plunged into the sea. A weight of half a ton would be needed to drag the container under the water.

Despite all the precautions, the Mona Lisa's guardians are a little nervous. "Sending her to Japan is a really exceptional gesture of friendship," one official said. "We will all breathe easier when she is safely back home."

QUEEN
TONITE - 7:30 - 9:20
"BAMBOO GODS" (R)

CIRCLE
DRIVE IN
TONITE AT 8:00 P. M.
"STUDENT TEACHERS"
At 9:40 p. m.
John Wayne in
"BIG JAKE" (PG)

bulletin board

SATURDAY
SCUBA CLUB has a planned drive for the weekend. Meet at the dive locker at 8:30 a.m.

HONG KONG CLUB will present "The Red Detachment of Women," a movie from the People's Republic of China, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 102, Zachry Engineering Center, admission free.

MONDAY
SCUBA CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 146, Physics Building.

SENIOR CLASS will elect class agent at the Association of Former Students induction banquets.

TUESDAY
ASSOCIATION OF BIOENGINEERS will meet in Room 333-B of the Zachry Engineering Center at 7 p.m.

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—Richard Schickel, LIFE Magazine

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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek



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MOVIES! MOVIES! MOVIES!

FRIDAY!—6:00 P.M.
Silent Running — War of the Worlds
Things to Come — The Thing
Jason and the Argonauts
Curse of the Demon

SATURDAY!—6:00 P.M.
Them — Planet of Apes — It Came from Beneath the Sea — 20,000 Miles From Earth — Robot Monsters from Outer Space.

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