

Joan Little appears in court for first time

United Press International

WASHINGTON, N.C.—Joan Little appeared Monday for the first time at preliminary hearings in Beaufort County Superior Court on murder charges against her in the stabbing death of a jailer. Sitting quietly with her chin propped in her hands, the 20-year-old black woman watched as Deputy Sheriff Donald Lewis and Jury Commissioner William Mason testified for the prosecution on a pre-trial motion to dismiss the indictment against her.

Persons barred from Nixon rally admit to possible antiwar protest

United Press International

CHARLOTTE—Two persons who were barred from the 1971 speech here by former President Nixon testified Monday they would have participated in antiwar protests if they had gained admittance.

Their testimony came as trial opened in the \$1.1 million civil suit filed by 19 persons who claim they were illegally prevented from attending the Billy Graham Day observance when Nixon spoke.

Among the 20 defendants in the suit are former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, former Nixon aides William Henkel Jr. and Ronald Walker, the Secret Service, the Charlotte Police and members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization who aided with security at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Lawrence James Richard, 16, one of the plaintiffs, testified he was denied admittance

to the coliseum on three occasions even though he had tickets each time. He had earlier been admitted without difficulty but went back outside because he was bored.

Richard, who said he was dressed in jeans, tennis shoes and had shoulder length hair, said he felt he was denied admittance because of his appearance.

He said he didn't go to the coliseum to protest Nixon but "would have participated if the occasion arose."

"Certainly I wasn't a threat to Presidential security," said Richard, who was 13 at the time.

Most of the attorneys for the defendants indicated in opening arguments that if the plaintiffs' rights were violated, their clients were not responsible.

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U.S. steps up S. Vietnam airlift

United Press International

SAIGON—More than 1,000 Americans and Vietnamese left Vietnam Monday in a speeded-up U.S. airlift trying to stay ahead of the rapidly deteriorating military and political situation.

Most of the evacuees were ferried by U.S. Air Force C141 Starlifter jets flying day and night to Clark Air Base in the Philippines in the most intensified evacuation operation so far. One plane load of 100 Vietnamese flew to Guam, and was given permission to go on to the United States.

In the Philippines, ambulances met several flights to take off sick, pregnant, elderly and infirm passengers. Most passengers seemed in good health, although some were weeping. Many thanked the Americans for getting them out.

The airlift schedule called for less than 2,000 Americans and their dependents—most of them Vietnamese—to be in the war-threatened capital by Tuesday morning, and most of them should be out of the country soon after.

An undetermined number of foreign nationals—Filipinos, Germans, Australians, Chinese and others—also were still in Saigon.

Airmen at Clark, 50 miles north of

Manila, were building a tent city to house evacuees. Transient quarters now being used are rapidly filling up.

Most evacuees arriving at Clark on the crowded planes said U.S. authorities in Saigon have broken the logjam of paperwork required to get dependent wives and children out of Vietnam.

K.S. Negrey, 52, a retired Navy officer of Torrance, Calif., said, "Now they just tell you, 'get on the plane and go.'"

An emergency processing center to speed up administrative procedures required for departure worked almost around the clock in Saigon.

The situation grew tense as military analysts said South Vietnam's battlefield position appeared hopeless.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces backed by tanks and artillery overran the province capitals of Xuan Loc and Ham Tan, and had estimated 150,000 men in position for a possible major assault on Saigon itself.

South Vietnamese regulars defending Saigon were outnumbered three to one. Their defense line was pushed back to within 26 miles of the capital.

Ham Tan, on the coast 75 miles east-southeast of Saigon, and Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of the capital, were the 20th and 21st of South Vietnam's 44 province capitals to fall to the Communists since their offensive started in mid-March.

South Vietnam's abandoning of Xuan Loc, flattened by 13 days of heavy fighting, removed for the Communists a key block on one road to Saigon. The government pulled its troops back to a new defense line 26 miles

from the capital and just east of the American-built bases at Long Binh and Bien Hoa.

Western sources said the Bien Hoa air base, South Vietnam's largest, may be next on the Communist list. Gunners have shelled the base, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, with Russian-made 130mm artillery for a week and forced the government to move the bulk of its air strike force to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

The loss of Bien Hoa could doom the South Vietnamese air force. The base is the site of its aircraft facilities

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The Daily Tar Heel is published by the University of North Carolina Media Board; daily except Sunday, exam periods, vacations, and summer periods. The following dates are to be the only Saturday issues: September 14, October 5-19, and November 2, 16 & 23.

Office are at the Student Union building, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Telephone numbers: News, Sports—933-1011, 933-1012; Business, Circulation, Advertising—933-1163.

Subscription rates: \$20.00 per year, \$10.00 per semester.

Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office in Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

The Campus Governing Council shall have powers to determine the Student Activities Fee and to appropriate all revenue derived from the Student Activities Fee (1.1.1.4 of the Student Constitution).

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The Daily Tar Heel will not consider adjustments or payments for any typographical errors or erroneous insertion unless notice is given to the Business Manager within (1) one day after the advertisement appears, within (1) day of the receiving of the tear sheets or subscription of the paper. The Daily Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement scheduled to run several times. Notice for such correction must be given before the next insertion.

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