

Two white men jailed in Birmingham bombing

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Pair of suspects reported linked to Ku Klux Klan

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Two white men were jailed early today in connection with a church bombing that killed four Negro girls.

Col. Al Lingo, head of the Alabama state police, refused to identify the suspects who were held on an open charge but a high city police official said two men identified as R. E. Chambliss and Charles Cagle were being held for state authorities.

Both were previously connected with Ku Klux Klan activities in Alabama.

Chambliss, in his 50s, was once arrested for smashing a photographer's camera at a Klan rally in the Birmingham area and was one of the signers of papers to incorporate a Klan group in the 1950s.

Cagle, 22, lives in a rural area near Birmingham. He was one of six men arrested near Tuscaloosa, Ala. last June 8, three days prior to the first racial integration at the University of Alabama. Police said all six were en route to a Ku Klux Klan rally. Cagle was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

The two suspects, their faces

covered with small laundry packages that appeared to contain clean shirts, were hustled into the city jail during the pre-dawn hours.

Lingo, who was in on the interrogation of the suspects at state trooper district headquarters just outside Birmingham, said a number of suspects had been arrested at various times Sunday night. He had said "more than two" men were being questioned.

But when Lingo emerged from the city jail after turning the suspects over to the city, he indicated that those were the only two being held. Asked about his previous statement, he said "at that time there were more than two" suspects being questioned.

Lingo steadfastly refused to say who the suspects were and countered all questions from newsmen with "no statement."

Birmingham has had 22 bombings since 1956 — all unsolved. More than \$76,000 in reward money has been offered for information leading to conviction of the bombers.

Mayor Albert Boutwell complimented state authorities on the arrests and said "I do hope this is a step in finding all of those responsible and bringing them to justice."

The development broke about 12 hours before Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. was to arrive here to confer with integration leaders on their next move. King had said last week that he would recommend a resumption of racial demonstrations unless certain demands were met by the city.

Also returning were presidential troubleshooters Kenneth Royall and Earl Blaik who flew to Washington for the weekend. Appointed by President Kennedy to try to restore racial peace here, Royall and Blaik have been meeting with city officials and Negro leaders.

Two escapees from Burns caught here

Two youths who overpowered a jailer and broke out of the Harney County jail in Burns Saturday night were recaptured by Oregon State Police and Sheriff's officers on U.S. Highway 20 east of Bend Sunday about 1 p.m.

The Harney sheriff's office said the youths are Leonard Dean Bogue, 17, and Patrick Michael Penrod, 18, both of Salem. They hit jailer Harold Weatherhead over the head with a book, took his keys, locked him in a cell and escaped.

In Burns, the boys stole a car, and headed west. Police were waiting for them and they were taken into custody at Horse Ridge, without any trouble.

The youths were to be returned to Burns this afternoon.

U.S., Russians swap findings on cholesterol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Public Health Service (PHS) announced today that U. S. and Soviet heart specialists are exchanging information on cholesterol.

PHS officials said 30 specimens of frozen Russian blood have been received at the National Heart Institute's heart study center in Framingham, Mass.

The center will ship about the same amount to the Soviet Union in the near future.

Purpose of the exchange is to compare techniques of determining cholesterol amounts in the blood. U. S. studies showed that 25 of the Soviet samples were comparable in cholesterol levels to American samples and 25 were not.

Medical science has found that cholesterol can collect near the major arteries of the heart, causing a weakening or severe damage. Some medical authorities have blamed high levels of cholesterol on a diet containing large proportions of animal fat.

Under the exchange agreement, Russian scientists also will make available to their U. S. counterparts results of research into hardening of main heart arteries of Soviet citizens of different ages.

Findings on studies of prevalence and incidence of coronary heart disease and hypertension in various Russian cities and Soviet occupation groups will also be exchanged.

Similar research programs by Dr. Henry C. McGill at Louisiana State University medical school will be compared by Soviet researchers.

Turncoat U.S. Army captain in E. Germany

BERLIN (UPI) — Turncoat U.S. Army Captain Alfred Svenson said today he was staying in East Germany by his own choice and that he hopes someday to declare "I am a Communist."

Svenson met Western newsmen in his East Berlin apartment to issue a blanket denial of reports that he was forcibly detained by Communist police from returning to the West.

He blamed the reports on a drunken party when "I don't remember what I said."

Svenson, who will be 31 on Wednesday, said he defected from his U.S. 3rd Armored Division tank battalion to East Germany on May 4 "because of certain things which brought me into conflict with the U.S. government."

The "certain things" were Communist-line political views which Svenson expounded at length to newsmen today.

Two East Germans who identified themselves as "journalists" took the Western reporters to the apartment and made a tape recording at the entire three-hour meeting.

Svenson said he had broken his U.S. Army oath and deserted to "shake the Army a bit, to shake the Army's thinking."

He said many of his army friends "feel the same way I do."

Pilot Butte Inn muddle continues

PORTLAND (UPI) — Regional Judge William G. East has overruled a number of objections to the July 11 auction of the Pilot Butte Inn at Bend.

The objections were filed July 30 in a petition by Frank W. Corbett and other officers of the Pilot Butte Inn Co. The judge heard arguments Aug. 26.

The holding company asked that the auction sale be set aside. The judge withheld ruling on objections that the Pilot Butte Inn Co. was overcharged for interest.

Still to be resolved is a preliminary injunction issued Aug. 27 by Judge East which bars any action that would affect the title or status of the Pilot Butte Inn.

Tension mounting in Algeria as Mohand ignores dismissal



TOURS MILL — Pausing to inspect band saws during guided tour through Brooks-Scanlon, Inc. plant are Turkish Professor Mustafa Bayram, (left) University of Istanbul, and escort-interpreter S. Metya, Turkish newsman. Plant was only lumber mill visited on itinerary designed to familiarize Professor Bayram with American hydro-electric facilities and universities. Next stop for visitors is San Francisco.

Dissident commander prepares to resist Ben Bella government

ALGIERS (UPI) — The dissident commander of the Algerian 7th Military District in the opposition stronghold of Tizi-Ouzou today rejected a government edict dismissing him and ordered his battle-hardened troops on general alert.

Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, known as "the old man" to the men he led in Algeria's 7½ year war of independence from France, announced through a spokesman he will not bow to the order issued by President Ben Bella's government.

He vowed to continue his command in the rugged Grand Kabylia region east of Algiers where opposition leaders, backed by regional civilian and military authorities launched a movement against the "illegal" government of Ben Bella in a mass rally Sunday.

Grand Kabylia have during recent months been recruited at Mohand's specific request from among the Berber clans, non-Arab peoples who have been hostile to the Algiers government.

Col. Mohand left his command post for Michelet, another Kabylia town west of Tizi-Ouzou today for a hasty conference with Ait Ahmed, who broke with Ben Bella recently and quit as vice-premier.

Shortly afterward, the FFS issued a communique mocking Ben Bella's dismissal of Col. Mohand. It called the move "ridiculous and vain" and said it merely strengthened the opposition's desire to combat the Algiers regime "with more ardor and resolution."

The opposition organization charged the move against Mohand was the latest in a long series of ousters of wartime rebel leaders.

In another surprise move, Ben Bella's right-hand man, first vice premier and Defense Minister Col. Houari Boumediene, flew to Moscow today for talks with Soviet army leaders. The invitation has been outstanding for weeks, but Boumediene's absence at the time a rebellious movement was defying the government's authority just outside Algiers caused a major surprise.

Ait Ahmed said, meanwhile, that the movement launched against Ben Bella in the Kabylia mountains would spread to other parts of Algeria.

Hickey quits as coach of Forty Niners

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Red Hickey, riding the depths of 10 straight losses, resigned today as coach of the San Francisco Forty Niners of the National Football League.

Announcement of the resignation came from Vic Morabito, president of the club after a conference this morning.

"Hickey submitted his resignation and it was accepted," was the short statement from the Forty Niner president.

A successor will be named later today. But it was not known whether Morabito would choose a man from his own coaching ranks, or look outside for a top name.

It has been rumored that Paul Brown, long-time head man of the Cleveland Browns, was under consideration for the post if Hickey was let out.

Hickey, former University of Arkansas star, came to the San Francisco team from the Los Angeles Rams, where he was an end, and then served as an assistant coach for six years.

He served as assistant coach under the late Red Strader and then Frankie Albert before moving up as head coach of the Forty Niners. In his first four years he had 27 wins, 24 losses and a tie.

But his team lost its last two games last year, five exhibitions this season and then the first three league games this year.

Move aimed at lawmakers' pay

SALEM (UPI) — A preliminary initiative petition for a reduction in legislators' salaries was filed here today with the secretary of state.

A group called "The Committee for Reasonable Legislative Salaries" proposed that lawmakers' pay be cut from \$250 to \$125 a month.

The group is headed by Stacy Adams, Yoncalla; Frank P. Lienter, Winston; George A. Trombo, Oakland, and Dean R. Boss, Drain.

A total of 37,096 signatures is needed on petitions before the measure can be placed on the ballot. The petition will be turned over to the attorney general for assignment of a ballot title and statement of purpose.

The 1963 legislature increased its salary from \$50 a month to \$250 a month earlier this year.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 732.79, off 5.19; 20 railroads 170.53, off 0.12; 15 utilities 129.95, off 0.48; and 65 stocks 229.59, off 1.27.
Sales today were about 3.73 million shares compared with 4.35 million shares Friday.

Break awaited in heat wave

By United Press International
Thunderstorms slapped the East today and Los Angeles residents hopefully awaited a break in their sweltering heat wave.

The Weather Bureau predicted a drop of more than 20 degrees today and Tuesday from the 100-plus readings in Los Angeles during the last five days.

Ocean breezes started the cooling effect Sunday. The record heat wave was caused by a high pressure condition over Idaho and Nevada that kept hot winds blowing into southern California.

On the opposite side of the nation, rains and thunderstorms stretched from Alabama and Florida through New England, a continuation of the heavy downpours throughout the region Sunday.

A tornado swooped into Dillon, S.C., killing three persons and injuring at least 24 others. The dead were Rella Graves, 51, Arlene McButtiff, 24, and Queen Esther Graves, 3, who lived in a small frame house that was demolished.

Tomatoes also struck in North Carolina, demolishing homes, tearing roofs from barns and knocking out power lines.

Baltimore, included Windsor Locks, Conn., 2.46 inches; New York, 2.06; Washington, 1.99; Philadelphia, 1.87; Portland, Maine, 1.70; Boston, Mass., 1.46; Jacksonville, Fla., 1.31; Raleigh, N.C., 1.24; and Albany, N.Y., 1.05.

A "gulf storm" whipped up winds of 70 miles an hour and caused flooding and other damage along a 300-mile stretch. At Samsola 20 persons were evacuated from their homes and some of them had to scamper onto their roofs of their houses to escape flooding waters.

Police probing elk death report

Oregon State Police today were investigating reports that at least one elk was killed over the weekend on the Broken Top country as the 1963 deer season opened. Elk are protected in the area.

State police were told that the Elk was killed in the Broken Top crater area. A hind quarter was removed.

Reports were also prevalent that a second elk was killed in the area, but this report could not be checked out, police said.

Student leader defends drive

EUGENE (UPI) — Phil Shesburne, student body president at the University of Oregon, Sunday defended a drive to get students at the university to contribute their breakage fees to a campaign to save the state's tax meters Oct. 15.

He made the defense in a letter to State Sen. L. W. Newby, R-Ashland, who criticized the drive Saturday.

Shesburne, of Rainier, told Newby that "this is a student campaign" and "no university official has any part of it."

Newby had said he did not think the drive was in "good taste" and showed "poor judgment" on the part of the university.

Shesburne said in the letter "it is a student campaign because students realize what the effects of a no vote would be for higher education, even if many people in the state do not realize it. I do not believe that the students are acting in bad taste."

Turkish visitor tours Bend mill

A visit through the Brooks-Scanlon mill today climaxed a four-day observation tour of Central Oregon for Professor Mustafa Bayram, faculty member of the electrical engineering department of the University of Istanbul, Turkey.

Professor Bayram is currently engaged in a two-month tour of the United States, in which he is making studies of hydro-electric plants and visiting universities. His tour is under auspices of the State Department.

Prior to his arrival in Bend, the professor visited Grande Coulee, Grand Butte and Pelton dams, and spent brief stays in "Ladana, Prineville and Redmond, to left Bend about noon today bound for Eugene and then on to San Francisco.

The 45-year-old Turkish instructor is a former dean of the electrical engineering faculty of Istanbul University, and has been acting director. One of the purposes of his visit is to discuss problems in Turkish engineering education, especially in teaching methods and curriculum. Next university stopovers are the University of California and ESEA.

The professor, who left Washington, D.C. on August 29, has been accompanied by S. Metya, Turkish newsman out of the capital, acting as interpreter, William W. Hudson, Central Oregon College instructor, acted as local host. The mill tour was supervised by Del Hale, sales manager.

Recruit Hostile Troops

Troops of the Algerian army in

Man hospitalized after knifing

A former Bend resident, Lee G. Snyder, 41, was brought to Bend shortly before midnight last night for medical attention for knife wounds, reportedly suffered in an altercation in a LaPine tavern. Snyder was treated at the Bend hospital and released.

Harold Jackson, 47, Albany, was charged here in Deschutes County District court on a charge of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon, with bail set at \$1500. Jackson asked for time to engage an attorney.

Snyder reportedly was slashed on the arm and back with a hunting knife.

PACK PORTLAND ZOO

PORTLAND (UPI) — An estimated 20,000 persons packed the Portland Zoo Sunday, a good portion of them to see the two new baby elephants born in the past two weeks.

Count shows more in Ochocos

In 1962 the commission counted 213 cars and 27 deer in camps. This year, however, the count was 248 cars and 43 deer. This check was made in the central portion of the Ochoco Forest. Game officials hastened to point out that these figures are not meant to be accurate figures on the number of hunters, but "it is a good indication."

In view of the weather, game officials are surprised the hunters did as well as the count shows. "Had it been a little cooler," Len Mathisen said, "the kill probably would have been a little better."

Mathisen pointed out, however, that more hunters moving in the thickets are bound to stir up more deer.

In the Deschutes woods, the picture is quite different. The area west of Bend extending from Broken Top down to Wickup Reservoir has seen very little hunter success. "We counted very few bucks hanging up," Mathisen said. "This is not at all surprising because of the weather," he added.

East of town in the Paulina area, however, the success is considerably better. Game officials checked almost three times as many bucks as last year. "This is not a fair indication," Mathisen cautioned, "because 1962 was an extremely poor year for hunting."

"Though the kill was almost three times as great as last year, generally speaking the hunting pressure in the area (China Hat and the Potholes, Jones Well, Indian Butte, LaPine and the Cabin Lake), was down. But there did appear to be more hunters in cer-

Hunting pressure less in Deschutes Forest

By Web Ruble
Bulletin Staff Writer
Hunter traffic through Bend, Redmond and Central Oregon was "above normal" in the first weekend of hunting season this year, a compiled group of statistics revealed this morning.

Hunting pressure in the Deschutes National Forest, however, was down. The Oregon State Game Commission personnel announced. "As a matter of fact, it looks like the fewest number in the immediate area on opening weekend in several years," it was noted.

Reports from Prineville say the traffic through the Crook County seat this weekend was "above normal," too. Last year's estimate was 36,000. Many of these headed for forests in the east part of the state.

While the hunting pressure in the Deschutes forest was less, the Ochoco National Forest has seen a definite increase. This was according to Game Commission personnel who made identical counts in the same route check in the Ochocos that they made last year.

Snarl follows traffic tragedy on Highway 20

A man who had stepped from his parked car to watch the heavy flow of westbound deer hunters on U.S. Highway 20 (two miles east of Suttle Lake Sunday night was hit and fatally injured by an east-bound car.

Killed, apparently instantly, was Chester Clyde Jefferson, 75, resident of Salem.

Within seconds after the fatal accident, a deer jumped across the highway about 50 feet to the east and was struck by a car. This triggered a series of accidents that sent a car into the roadside ditch.

Immediately, a traffic jam reaching east a distance of more than a mile resulted, and the snarl was not straightened out until the death scene was cleared.

Jefferson was an occupant of a car holding several men, including two of his sons, that had stopped beside the road. The men were watching the spectacular flow of horsebound deer hunters, and apparently Jefferson walked out into the opposite lane to get a better view, without noticing a car heading east, operated by Harold Reeser, Madras Highway, Prineville. This was the car that struck the Salem man.

Driver Didn't Stop
One of the cars in the west-bound stream hit the deer 50 feet from the accident scene. The driver did not stop. Directly behind that car was a vehicle driven by Calvin Mash, of Greenleaf. As he swerved around the area where the deer was hit, he sighted the car accident victim. Mash, to avoid hitting the dead man, went into a roadside ditch and the car rolled over on its side. No one was injured.

Officer Charles Conaway of the Oregon State Police made the investigation. The accident occurred in Jefferson county, and the medical examiner from Madras was called.

The victim's body was taken to Salem.