

National League Takes All-Star Game, 5-4

Surprise Tear Gas Attack Gains Hostages' Freedom

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Suppose we call this space today a Lost Persons Column. Over the holiday weekend, a lot of persons got lost. Fortunately, they all got found. At least, those who got into the news today got found. That makes it a story with a happy ending. We need more of that kind of stories.

There's the boy who got lost in the rugged mountain country surrounding Pinedale, Wyoming. He wandered away from his father and his older brother, who were fishing. When he didn't return, a search party was organized. More than 50 men, half of them mounted, hunted him for two days. Airplanes joined the search, but saw nothing from the air. They found him this morning, safe and sound at a ranch—which he had reached under his own power. He got a bit hungry, he said, but he ate berries.

Let's turn now to the 13 Girl Scouts from Salida, Colorado, who left camp on a hike in the mountains and failed to arrive that night at a spot where food had been cached. Search parties combed the area for them all day yesterday. They were found by a forest ranger, sitting pretty on the banks of a sparkling creek. They said they were in no danger at any time. They didn't know where they were, but they knew what they were about.

Next on the list is the party of 16 persons who undertook to run some of the roughest rapids of the Colorado river in three rubber rafts. They were advised against it, but turned down the advice. One raft overturned shortly after the start, and its occupants swam to shore—salvaging their raft, incidentally, along with its food and camping equipment. They decided they'd had enough and made camp on a sandbank. The other two rafts made it through the rapids and reached a little town.

An air search was organized, and the members of the expedition who had capsized but made it to shore were spotted on their sandbank by a helicopter pilot and were rescued in the course of time.

Why did they embark on a hazardous enterprise like running the roughest rapids of the Colorado in rubber rafts?

Well—
Why did the bear go over the mountain? Why did Columbus sail westward into the unknown and at that time terror-filled Atlantic? The answer is simple. They wanted to see if they could get away with it. Sooner or later, men will go soaring off into the unknown reaches of outer space. Why? To see if they can get away with it.

What of the searchers?
Were they forced to a task involving a terrible waste of time? I doubt it. When lost-person searches have a HAPPY ENDING, as these all did, I think the searchers all enjoy the break in the monotony.

As to the loss of time, the MACHINE has fortunately taken care of that by getting work done faster and thus providing more LEISURE time.

In conclusion:
Should things like going out in country where you might get lost, thus causing great inconvenience to your fellow men, be PROHIBITED BY LAW? I hope not.

If people generally reach the point where they SHUN ALL DANGER, when they refuse to tackle seemingly foolish things just to see if they can get away with it, this will be a different world. I'm afraid it will be a less pleasant world to live in.

President Vetoes Housing Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today vetoed the omnibus housing bill, calling it extravagant and inflationary. He asked that Congress produce a less costly measure.

In a special message to the Senate, Eisenhower expressed disappointment that Congress had sent him a bill "so excessive in the spending it proposes, and so defective in other respects, that it would do far more damage than good."

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—Thirty-eight hostages held for 13½ terror-filled hours by four "kill crazy" young convicts were freed unharmed at the state reformatory today in a surprise tear gas attack.

Armed officers carried out the rescue at 4:03 a.m. two hours before the third and latest deadline set by the rebelling prisoners. Reformatory officials said it went "like clockwork."

The rebels, who had armed themselves with butcher knives and long forks in the kitchen Thursday afternoon in the abortive escape attempt, threatened violence only to the three guards held hostage.

One of the guards, Hugh DeWalt, said the desperadoes told the officers to start praying because they would be thrown out of the window dead if their demands for freedom were not met.

Twenty-five visitors, many of them women and children, and 11 other prisoners who had been visiting relatives were seized along with the three guards.

One woman was released from the barricaded visitors' room during the night when she became ill. The others were held until the uprising ended. All outsiders and the 11 hostage inmates were treated fairly well.

The four rebels were quickly subdued as the tear gas sent the occupants stumbling, weeping and choking from the room.

The four were ordered placed in isolation. Lawrence Delmore, state supervisor of adult correction, praised the reformatory staff for the smoothly executed rescue.

"We picked the time; we picked the battlefield," he said.

"We knew from 11 p.m. on what we were going to do. It was a matter of allowing enough time so that the women and children would be down asleep. We didn't want anybody to get hurt."

A prison guard, William McKelvie, who had talked to the prisoners on several occasions, called two of the convicts to the broken window in the hostage room.

At a signal, McKelvie dropped to the floor and officer John Martin fired a gas blast from a gun almost into the faces of the convicts.

Officers behind them then broke into the room, subdued the convicts and rescued the hostages.

Mary Turner, 24, wife of one of 11 inmates held hostage, said she was asleep holding her baby when the officers rushed the door.

Mrs. Turner said everyone was calm throughout the 13½-hour ordeal. She said the four rebels

SHAKEN MAN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Rev. Richard Debell, 23, is a shaken man. One hundred and fifty Baptist ministers applied for his job in answer to an ad that ran over his name.

The pastor says he didn't place the ad, didn't know who did, doesn't need an assistant, and hopes to stay several more years at Gethsemane Baptist Church.



PARDONED in the nick of time, Vera Gilmer, ex-governor of the ex-state of Confusion, has the noose removed by Bob Wilson, lieutenant governor of Jefferson, at the sheriff's hanging rig in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Gilmer and other border rebels who were pardoned by Wilson are, from left, Vera Jones, ex-Confusion lieutenant governor; Cleo Durham, Blanche Shepherd and Gladys Mahrt, Jefferson militia, all Klamath Kurbstone Kowpokes, right; are, Bill Opie and Fred Lawrence. The women, all from Dorris, were convicted of high treason. They attacked and routed the militia at the California-Oregon border two weeks ago.

rious inmates never touched any of the hostages, and even gave them cigarettes.

The four convicts who seized an estimated 26 to 28 visitors, three guards and 11 other convicts Monday are Richard A. Murray, 20; Donald DeCourcy, 22; Robert E. Jasmin, 22 and David K. Owens, 19.

They listed no grievances, asking only for an escape car and clear access to the Canadian border.

One of the officer hostages, Hugh DeWalt, said the convicts threatened they would throw them out of the window dead if their demands for freedom were not met by 6 a.m.

One of the most touching scenes of the rescue came when Mrs. Marlene Oxford, of Kelso, Wash., was reunited with her son, Bobby, 4.

Prosecutor To Testify

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—An assistant district attorney who took challenged testimony is to recount today how he conducted an interview with William A. Cameron, college student charged with killing a former WAC.

Lloyd Mulkey was subpoenaed to testify on how he questioned the student from nearby Chico State College the December morning after the death of Mrs. Vivian Malone, 50. Defense attorneys say the tape recording shows Cameron was confused and was led to incriminate himself.

This is the second trial for Cameron, 22. The first jury could not agree.

The recording, played Monday, reproduced Cameron castigating himself with profanity.

Cameron's home is in Yreka, Calif.

Pork Prices Going Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Housewives may get some extra mileage out of their grocery allowances in the coming months—especially if they like pork.

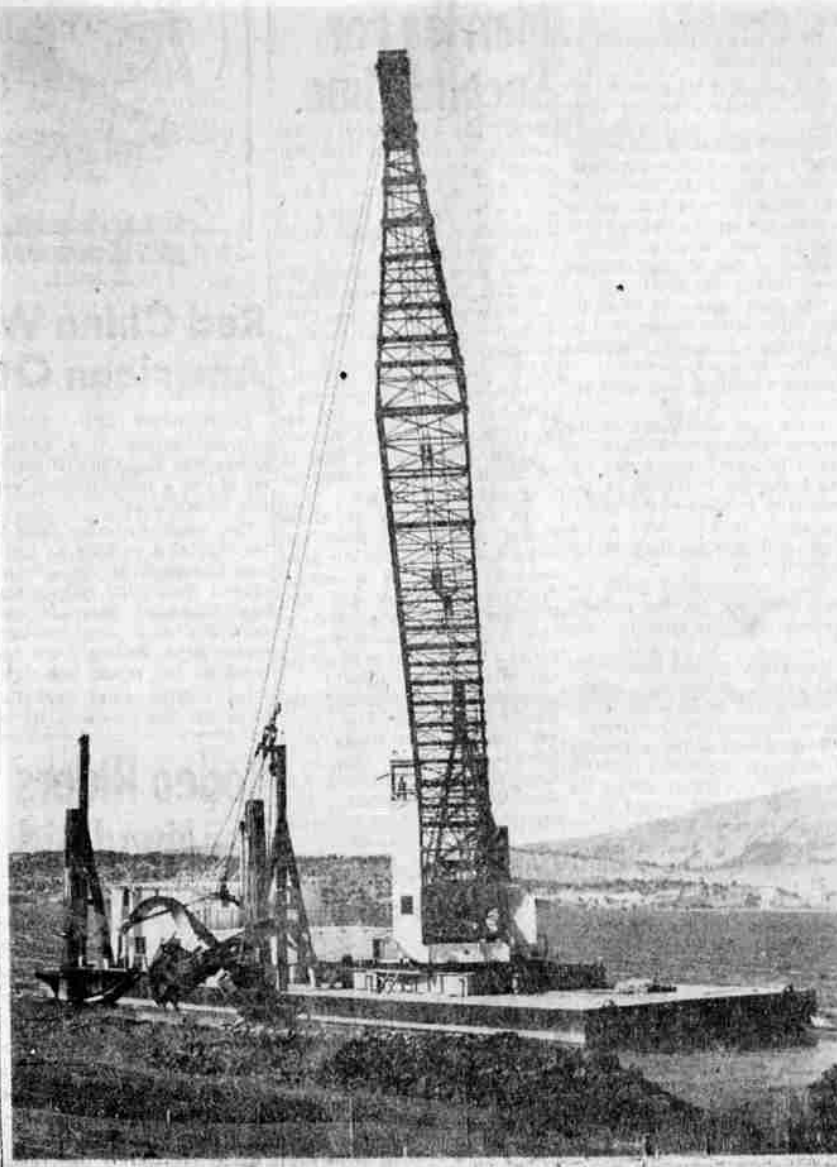
The Agriculture Department reported today: "Prices of pork (at retail) already are down, and prices of beef have not advanced further in recent months."

Consumers could take heart from the department's monthly report on the livestock and meat situation, but the statistics spelled hard times ahead for meat producers.

According to department economists, pork will be a "good buy" at the nation's meat counters for at least the next 12 months. If hog production continues upward, they said, prices in the fall of 1960 "would be seriously depressed."

Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959
Price Five Cents—14 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6440



DREDGING UPPER KLAMATH LAKE is this giant dredge from Tulana Farms. It began operating in the lake last week, and will give boating and other recreation plans on the lake a big boost by filling in a portion of the lake front across from Moore Park. Tulana Farms agreed to fill some of the area for the city for the sum of \$500. City Manager G. S. Verger pointed out that this would only partially cover cost of the dredging, but that Tulana Farms was willing to donate much of the dirt.

Sierraville Forest Fire Damages 10,000 Acres

SIERRAVILLE (UPI)—A raging forest fire went into its sixth day today—leaving more than 10,000 acres of prime timber in the Tahoe National Forest charred in its wake.

Forest service officers said the blaze was 80 per cent under control after winds died down Monday night, but almost 2,000 weary firefighters along a 20-mile front battled against time as a late weather report forecast strong winds for today.

"If the winds stay down we have a good chance of containing the fire today," said Ernest Draves, forest service spokesman. Several times the flames were reported contained, but strong winds, at times clocked at nearly 50 miles an hour, always sprang up to send the flames leaping across the control lines.

For five days the fire, started by a 6-year-old boy playing with matches, has been a constant threat to the mountain village of Loyalty, two miles away. The town's 1,000 residents, al-

though with no formal evacuation plans, have been alerted constantly. Volunteers have extinguished ashes and embers blown into the town by strong winds.

Meanwhile, in other mountain areas, new blazes were reported:—In Plumas National Forest, about nine miles west of Portola, strong winds fed a fire that had burned about 100 acres by early Monday evening and was reported "boiling up real nasty." An estimated 500 men, working with bulldozers, were battling the blaze that jumped Feather River at one point.

—In Eldorado National Forest, about a mile east of Pollock Pines on U. S. Highway 50, a crew brought under control a fire that Monday caused \$140,000 damage to timber and watershed.

Fire Razes Home In Bly

A Bly family returned from a holiday visit Saturday to discover that fire had destroyed their home. The fire, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, broke out about 3 a.m. and was discovered by Ellis Gross, ranger for the Bly Ranger Station, when he was awakened by the smell of smoke. The Bly Volunteer Fire Department came immediately, but it was too late to save anything except a small shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and their two children were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bryant, who also had their home destroyed by fire several months ago.

The family is at present staying with neighbors. Anyone wishing to assist them in getting started again may contact the office of the Bly Lumber Company, Elgin 3-2272, where Bryant works, or Justice of the Peace Dale Smith, Elgin 3-2211.

The house was partially insured.

Willie Mays' Belt Provides Margin

United Press International
American first
Minoza drove Drysdale's first pitch to Mays in deep center field. Fox took a called strike, fouled off two pitches and then struck out. Kaline also struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
National first
Temple fled to Kaline on the second pitch. Mathews hit a home run into the lower right field stands on a 2-2 pitch. It was his first hit in four All-Star games. Aaron struck out on three pitches. Mays lined to Wynn.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.
American second
Skowron grounded out. Temple to Cepeda. Colavito struck out on one of Drysdale's sweeping curve balls. Triandos popped Drysdale's first pitch to Cepeda.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
National second
Banks doubled to left center. Cepeda popped to Aparicio in short left field. Banks holding second. Moon worked the count to 3 and 2 and then walked on a high wide ball. Bud Daley started warming up in the American League bullpen. Crandall was called out on strikes. Drysdale struck out on three pitches.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.
American third
Killebrew popped to Mays in short center field. Aparicio fled to Aaron. Wynn struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
National third
Burdette started warming up in the National League bullpen. Ryne Duren was warming up for the American League. Temple fled to Colavito. Mathews fouled to Skowron on Wynn's first pitch. Aaron lined to Aparicio.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
American fourth
Burdette went in to pitch for the National League. Minoza grounded Burdette's first pitch to Temple, who threw him out. Fox fouled to Mathews. Kaline drove a 3 and 2 pitch over the left field wall for a home run, tying the score at 1-1. It was the first hit for the American League. Skowron rifled a single to left.

Colavito singled sharply to center. Skowron stopping at second. Triandos drove deep to Aaron, who caught the ball near the right center field wall after a long run. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

National fourth
Duren went into pitch for the American League. Mays struck out. Duren relied exclusively on his blazing fast ball in pitching to Mays. Banks walked on a 3-2 pitch. The fourth ball was high and sailed over Triandos' head to the backstop. Cepeda grounded into a double play. Aparicio to Skowron. Aparicio picked up the ball near second base, stepped on the bag and then threw to first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
American fifth
Killebrew grounded out. Banks to Cepeda. Banks made a fine stop of the ball, far to his left. Aparicio fled deep to Moon. Duren struck out on three pitches.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
National fifth
Moon struck out after working the count to 3 and 2. Crandall grounded out. Killebrew to Skowron. Burdette struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
American sixth
The paid attendance was 34,763. Minoza was called out on strikes. Fox grounded out. Temple to Cepeda. Kaline was safe at first when Mathews fumbled his hard hit ground ball for an error. Skowron singled to center. Kaline going to third. Colavito forced Skowron at second. Banks to Temple.

No runs, one hit, one error, two left.
National sixth
Kuenn went to centerfield and Power to first base for the American League. Musial received a big ovation as he batted for Temple and popped to Power on Duren's first pitch. Mathews struck out on a 3 and 2 pitch. Duren blazed his fast ball by him. Bunning started warming up for the American League. Aaron singled to left. It was the first hit off Duren. Mays forced Aaron at second. Aparicio to Fox.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
American seventh
It was announced that a total of 35,277 tickets had been sold to the game, but only 34,763 showed up. The net receipts were \$194,303.46.

Face went in to pitch for the National League and Mazeroski went to second base. Triandos grounded out. Mathews to Cepeda. Killebrew struck out on three pitches. Aparicio was called out on strikes.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.
National seventh
Bunning went into pitch and Malzone went to third base for the American League. Banks doubled off the screen at the base of a light tower in left field. It was his second hit and his second double. Bunning was out in the seventh position in the batting order. Malzone ninth. Cepeda popped to Aparicio. Ford began warming up in the American League bullpen. Moon was called out on strikes after working the count to 3 and 2. Triandos dropped the ball but tagged Moon at the plate. Crandall singled to center, scoring Banks and putting the National League ahead 2-1.

Crandall took second on the throw to the plate. Mazeroski singled to left. Crandall scoring, but Mazeroski was out trying to make it a double. Minoza to Fox. Two runs, three hits, no errors, none left.

American eighth
Malzone popped to Mazeroski. Minoza fouled to Crandall. Fox singled over second base. Daley was warming up for the American League. Kuenn walked. Fox going to second. Power singled to center, scoring Fox. Kuenn stopped at second.

Williams batted for Colavito and walked, filling the bases. Antonelli was warming up for the National League. McDougald ran for Williams. Triandos doubled down the left field line, scoring Kuenn and Power. McDougald going to third. It put the American League ahead, 4-3.

Face was taken out and replaced by Antonelli. Rannels was announced as batting for Bunning, but with a left-hander pitching, Sievers was sent up to hit for Rannels. Sievers walked, filling the bases for the second time in the inning. Lollar batted for Aparicio and forced Mantle at third. Mathews assisted.

Three runs, three hits, no errors, three left.
National eighth
Ford went in to pitch. Lollar to catch. McDougald to short. Mantle to right.

Boyer batted for Antonelli and singled to left center. Groat batted for Mathews and sacrificed Boyer to second. Ford to Power. Aaron singled to center, scoring Boyer and tying the score at 4-all. Daley warmed up in the American bullpen. Mays tripled to deep right center, scoring Aaron and putting the National League ahead 5-4.

Daley replaced Ford on the mound for the American League. Banks struck out. Cepeda fouled to Powers.

Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.
American ninth
Elston went in to pitch and Boyer to third base for the National League. Elston was hitting second and Boyer first. Malzone popped to Banks.

Minoza struck out. Fox singled to left. Fox went to second on a wild pitch. Kuenn fouled to Boyer.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.



Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 40-45; high Wednesday 72-78.

High yesterday 72
Low last night 38
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.82
Same period last year 19.01

Northern California—Fair except some high cloudiness in extreme north Wednesday; local fog on the coast night and morning; slightly warmer inland. Coastal winds northwesterly, 15-30 miles an hour.



THESE CHARRED remains are the reminders of a holiday fire that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Bly, while they were visiting his parents over the Fourth of July weekend. The Bly Volunteer Fire Department kept the fire from spreading, but were unable to save any of the family's possessions. Pictured viewing the ruins is David McGee.