



People In Danger

He Fell Three Floors And Lived

By JULIAN SCHEER
News Staff Writer

Bill R. Jones has never been in an airplane in his life.

But he has at least three seconds of flying time.

His only landing was a successful one. Though—but happy.

Bill, a roofing worker, "flew" three stories—straight down—yesterday. His quick trip was from the top of a new nurses' home at Memorial Hospital to a plot of soft mud at the bottom.

IT WASN'T planned, but Bill made a pretty good three-point landing—on the right side of his face, right arm, right shoulder. And he got up and walked away.

"It was a little shock up over the whole thing," he says, "but you should see the guys that tried to pick me up. They were really shook!"

But Bill said he didn't need help. His arm ached, he had a black eye and a slight cut on his right cheek and they wanted to carry him to Memorial's emergency room. But Bill walked instead.

Bill was atop the building hoisting a big can of roofing material. He was using a tripod-type block and tackle rig when one of the legs



(News Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Franklin) Bill Jones Toasts A Successful Flight

broke loose from its mooring. It flew up and hit him.

"I SAW that I was going to fall off the building and I took down—way down. I saw some cement steps, so I kinda pushed myself out from the building like I was diving. That way I cleared the steps and hit the mud."

"I blacked out as soon as I left the roof. I don't remember anything. I woke up when I hit and I hurt a little. It was some jar—that landing. I kinda came in

face first. I guess."

Bill feels good today. His arm is taped up but he'll go right back to roofing work as soon as the doctors let him. Everyone, including his wife, Ann, on Jackson Ave., is more upset than he. "I'll tell you what," he said to a photographer today, "if you want a real good picture, let's just walk back to the building. I can show you where he landed."

The photographer told the flyer to please lie still right where he was.

She Charged Thief In Wheelchair

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

A Negro man who robbed an elderly Davidson couple at their supper table last night didn't figure on a fight but he got one—from a 60-year-old woman in a wheelchair.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hastings were eating supper in their Davidson home around 5:30 yesterday when the man—armed with a .22 rifle—walked in.

Mr. Hastings is 79 and Mrs. Hastings around 63, police said.

"GOOD EVENING," the intruder said.

"What is it you want?" Mrs. Hastings asked.

"I want to hunt some rabbits."

"Hunting season is over," she said.

About this time Mr. Hastings finished his supper and got up and went into the front room and sat down.

"We don't allow hunting out here after season," Mrs. Hastings said. The Negro then walked up to Mr. Hastings and stuck the rifle in his back.

"I WANT your money," he said.

He took \$10 out of the billfold and returned the wallet and kept the cash. About this time Mrs. Hastings came into the room and saw what was happening.

Two rifles were hanging

on the living room wall.

So, Mrs. Hastings, in her wheelchair, charged the robber.

"I was trying to buck him and get hold of one of those guns," she told County Policeman John McAuley. When the man saw he was in for a fight he took off running and police and bloodhounds haven't been able to find him.

"That money he stole was their grocery money for this month," McAuley said. "They have a very limited income."

"Mrs. Hastings can't get out of her wheelchair and Mr. Hastings is hard of hearing, but they sure put up a fight against that man."

Nixon's Visit To Russia Prelude To Summit Talks?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon will visit Moscow in late July. He expected talks with high Soviet officials may help set the stage for a summit conference.

His designation by President Eisenhower to make the trip also could promote Nixon's chances for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

A White House announcement at Augusta, Ga., yesterday said Nixon will make the trip to open an American exhibition in Moscow on July 25. No other details

were given but diplomatic officials were sure he would meet with Premier Nikita Khrushchev. The exhibition, which will continue for six weeks in Moscow's Sokolniki Park, is designed to show Russian citizens how Americans live. The government and U. S. business interests are co-sponsoring. Russia will stage a similar exhibition in New York City.

Eisenhower said in a statement that the purpose of the exhibition

is to develop broader understanding between the American and Soviet peoples—"the kind of mutual understanding upon which our peaceful future depends."

"It is a hopeful approach," the President said, "we welcome it wholeheartedly."

Nixon's trip holds both international and domestic political interest. If Nixon demonstrates a capacity to deal effectively with Soviet leaders it could give him a boost in his unannounced quest for the presidency in 1960. At a minimum it will focus attention on him in the months leading up to selection of the Republican nominee.

Internationally, the trip means a new round of high level contacts, following up the January visit here of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Although Mikoyan's visit was technically unofficial, he conferred with Eisenhower, National Security State Department and other officials as well as many private businessmen. American officials credited Mikoyan with making a generally favorable impression on a great many people in this country.

If He Had Lied, He'd Have Had It

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—"How much money you carrying in your wallet?" a gunman demanded of bartender Harry Kalous.

"Two dollars," said Kalous, nervously.

"If you're lying, you've had it," said the bandit, who had just tilted the cash till of \$200 yesterday.

Kalous handed over his wallet. The gunman looked sure enough—two dollars. He handed the wallet back and walked away.

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Officials Seek End To Montana Rioting

Convicts Threaten Hostages

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—The chaplain at Montana Prison said today an agreement apparently has been reached to end a 16-hour riot. Eighteen hostages are still held by the rebel convicts who killed a deputy warden and stabbed a guard.

"Everything is going to be all right," Father Gerald Lyman, Catholic chaplain, told newsmen after he left a conference of prison officials and spokesmen for the rioting prisoners.

The negotiations started after the convicts threatened to burn the 18 hostages with gasoline. That warning stopped plans of officers to storm the prison in an effort to rescue the hostages.

Father Lyman had participated in a 2 1/2 hour 45 minute meeting at a prison gate between convict spokesmen, and prison officials. The priest said a formal announcement of an agreement would be made shortly.

Deputy Warden Theodore Riche, 38, formerly of Waupun, Wis., was shot to death and Guard William Cox was stabbed in the arm during the early hours of the uprising.

ESCAPES UNHARMED

Warden Floyd Powell, 46, held at knife point for nearly three hours, escaped unharmed with the aid of a convicted burglar wielding a meat cleaver.

Powell, Maj. Gen. S. H. Mitchell, commander of the Montana National Guard, and Father Lyman, were talking through a prison gate with spokesmen for the rioters.

Until the prisoners shouted threats to burn their hostages, authorities had planned to send 150 officers storming the 90-year-old turreted, castle-like prison. There are 435 prisoners inside.

A prisoner, identified by others as Jerry Myles, a burglar from Boise, shouted to newsmen that the riot started over poor medical facilities, filthy sanitation, and dissatisfaction with Montana Parole Board policies.

Convicts took control of the prison Thursday afternoon.

"It started about 4:30 p.m.," said the prison business manager, Elmer Erickson.

KNIPING REPORTED

"Someone—it could have been an inmate or an officer—called on the prison's telephone to the warden's office," Erickson said. "He and I were in there. They said there had been a killing inside. They talked to Powell."

"He and I started across the street. We went into the main entrance, Tower 7. We let ourselves in."

"They grabbed the warden."

"Erickson then ran back to the prison office and summoned the sheriff."

An unidentified convict shouted:

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Court Reform Hearing Set

RALEIGH (AP)—A public hearing will be held next Friday on court reform proposals of the Bell committee and other proposed revisions of the state constitution.

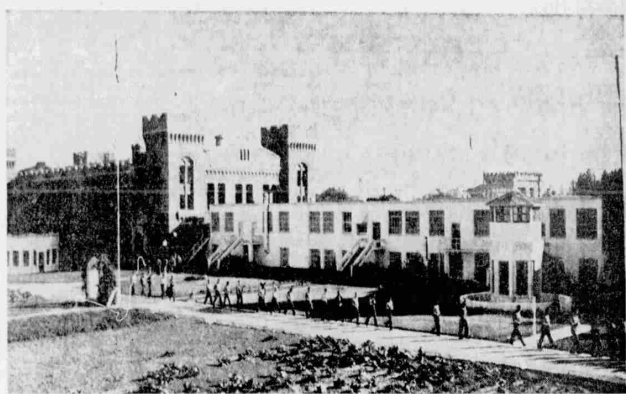
The hearing, before House and Senate constitution committees, was announced today by Rep. A. A. Zollinger Jr. of Vance, chairman of the House committee.

The session will get underway at 9:30 a. m. in the courtroom of the State Utilities Commission.

Meanwhile, Victor S. Bryant of Durham, who headed the commission which drafted revisions to the state constitution, continued at a meeting of the committees today an explanation of the proposals.

Evening Prayer

Lord, we thank Thee for Thy patience with us. Help us to cease our struggling of self-effort and be calm so that the Holy Spirit may work in us and through us. In the Master's name. . . Amen.



This Is The Montana State Prison, Scene Of Rioting By Rebellious Convicts



WARDEN POWELL

Herter Rests At S. C. Plantation

GREEN POND, S. C. (AP)—A wanted an impartial verdict so that he could assure the American people that Herter, who frequently has been photographed leaning on his metal arm crutches, had a clean bill of health.

A top Republican official, who knew about the medical exam, said Thursday night that Eisenhower would announce Herter's formal nomination in a few days. Several senators have said the Senate was ready to confirm Herter promptly.

Accompanied by his wife, Herter left quietly by train for a weekend rest at a family farm outside Charleston, S. C. He had already boarded the train before the State Department told reporters.

Aides said that the former Massachusetts governor, who has been disabled by a heart ailment, wanted to relax for a few days before assuming the full load of running the State Department.

In 12 days, he must fly to Paris to attend a meeting with the British, French and West German foreign ministers at his side, then confronts the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko for what promises to be a tough bargaining conference in Geneva.

A GIRL WHO has known her father only as a male boarder

Parents Should Instruct Children In Sex, Marriage

By BOB SLOUGH
News Staff Writer

The unmarried girl who is to become a mother can be any girl in any family.

How do parents, then, cope with the problem of unmarried parenthood?

"I am far from pessimistic about our teen-agers," a nationally prominent physician wrote recently, "though I sit in the hard seat of the doctor, forced daily to witness the

pathos and tragedy which enter so many young lives today.

"I HAVE SEEN many teen-agers build good lives on the lessons they learned from early mistakes. But it is right that they should have to undergo this pathos and tragedy? Isn't it time we adults put a stop to our own contributory negligence?"

A Charlotte doctor talked over the problem with fellow physicians and social agency workers and came up with these suggestions:

Society, and parents in particular, must cast off the role of passive individuals who decline to set standards of taste in art, literature or behavior.

Limits must not be set arbitrarily to show power or authority, but with understanding, sincere thought and concern in protecting young people from situations in which they are uneasy. Parents should not say simply, "I am your parent, you may not do that."

They should offer explanations and love with the limits they set.

YOUNG PEOPLE should be taught what sex, love and marriage are all about. Young people, especially girls, should be taught that passion alone is relentless and without morals or control.

Teenagers should be told that promiscuity is habit-forming.

These suggestions the doctor had for parents:

1. Know your son or daughter. An absentee father gives no concept of being male to their sons and they carry with little appreciation of the role of a husband.

2. The girl who has known her father only as a male boarder

in the home can never have a properly focused understanding of marriage and in choosing a husband has no sensible pattern on which to make a sound choice.

All children need to know that the theme of reproduction

See PARENTS on Page 2-A

Strike Gunfight Kills Driver

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered two National Guard battalions to assemble at their home bases early today for possible movement into the strike-stricken Eastern Kentucky coal fields.

Whitesburg, Ky. (AP)—A gun fight between striking coal miners and a nonunion truck driver left one man dead and another severely wounded Thursday night.

Three United Mine Workers members, including the wounded man, were arrested on murder charges in the second violent day since the UMW went on strike in eastern Kentucky March 8.

James Otis Adams, 41, of nearby Dargula, a truck driver who also worked as a guard at the nearby nonunion Little Shepherd Mining Co., was killed while exchanging shots with men who tried to drag him from the truck.

State police said the men charged with murder were Harrison Slisham, the wounded man, Verlin Kees and Democrat Holliman, all of Middlesboro.

State reporters gave this account of the shootings near the Letcher County community of Cowan five miles north of here:

The mine has had a full-time guard.

The guard and the nonunion truck drivers had worked out a headlight-blinking system for identification.

The unidentified guard on duty saw the lights of an approaching car blink and walked down to investigate.

When he reached the car, one of the men in it stepped him with a gun and dragged him inside.

They told him he would be killed if he caused any trouble and added they had come looking for a truck driver.

Soon a truck began winding its way up the hill to the mine.

Stridham walked up to it, eyed the door and told Adams to get out. Then the shooting started.

Partly cloudy and warm to hot, tonight and Saturday.

Low this morning 44
High tomorrow 48
High yesterday 77
High tomorrow 82
Sunrise today 6:48 a.m.; sunset today 6:37 p.m.

More Weather Data on page 2-A

The Lighter Side

Marching Of Feet Not Really Feet

(From AP Reports)

The marching feet speculators hear when the Cheboygan, Mich., high school band goes by aren't feet at all.

Band director Lee Uldrich has devised a machine which adds the sound of marching feet to the band. A member of the percussion section runs the gadget, which has 80 graduated pegs mounted on a sounding board and topped by a strip of leather.

Advertising and business office functions are being carried on from The Observer building, 600 S. Tryon St., telephone EDison 2-7121.

Loss Regained

A father rushed to the Rome, Italy, registry office to report the birth of his son Thursday

Donation Due

The Philadelphia chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has received a check for \$1,000 attached with this note:

"This represents a contribution of \$1 each from 100 persons who lost a bet that they could spell K-I-R-R-U-S-E-E-H-E-V correctly."

The foundation expects another dollar shortly.

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