Mets Take 10-Inning Thriller 2-1

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War Protests Remain Peaceful

National Reaction Split

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

With black armbands and solemn vigils, in churches, college campuses and commuter terminals, Americans marked Vietnam Moratorium Day with generally peaceful demonstrations against the war.

A wide variety of observances — including the reading of lists of war dead, rallies, vigils, marches and teach-ins— drew war opponents of varying political beliefs— militant and moderate, young and old, urban and rural.

Most activity took place on college campuses, cradle of the movement that spilled onto street corners, into churches and even to the gates of the World Series.

The Pentagon's civil disturbance command post reported the situation across the country "generally quiet."

Opponents of the moratorium countered with their own demonstrations— licket lines, burning headlights and flag raising ceremonies— and verbal denunciation of the moratorium.

The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Raymond A. Gallagher said, "Every step the marchers take will cost one American life on the battlefield."

California reaction to the Vietnam moratorium can be found on page 7-A

In New York City, Mayor John V. Lindsay, who proclaimed the day a day of observance and had City Hall draped in black and purple mourning, told a crowd of 1,000: "Anyone who says this demonstration is unpatriotic does not know the history of his own nation. This form of dissent is the highest form of patriotism."

The flag also flew at full staff at Shea Stadium where the New York Mets met the Baltimore Orioles in the fourth game of the World Series. Outside, youthful demonstrators handed out antiwar leaflets.

In Washington, where congressional opponents of the war failed to keep the House in session all night long, the business of government went on pretty much as usual.

Many persons wore the black armbands and small blue and white "Vietnam Moratorium" buttons urged by sponsors of the demonstration.

Students handed out moratorium and peace literature at Cambridge's Harvard Square, rallying point for a march to Boston Common. A 70-foot banner reading "Peace" was stretched across one street.

Economist John K. Galbraith, a professor at Harvard University, told a rally of about 1,000 persons at the Harvard Business school he thought ending the war now would bring the U.S. military establishment under control.

Sharply contrasting views were expressed by several congressmen.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the United States should announce "an irrevocable decision" to withdraw ground combat troops from Vietnam within one year and other forces by the end of 1972. His speech was prepared for the World Affairs Council in Boston.

Arthur J. Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, proposed a possible three-point plan for action in Vietnam, including the ordering of all American forces to cease offensive military operations. His speech was prepared for a meeting of lawyers in Washington.

U.S. Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., disagreed. In a letter addressed to President Nixon he urged congressional support for a sudden, major escalation of the war as a means of ending it.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., 1964 GOP presidential nominee, criticized today's demonstrations, saying they "are playing into the hands of the people whose business it is to kill American fighting men." His speech was prepared for the

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Students Hear Moratorium Talk

THIS WAS the scene in the Napa College cafeteria today as hundreds of students jammed the facility for Vietnam Moratorium activities. In the photograph above, instructor George M. Boyet addressed the students. (Register photo)

Napa Students Dispatch Plea To President

BY ROBERT YEAGER
Register Staff Writer

Napa College students today dispatched a telegram to President Nixon urging that he take heed of a nationwide moratorium and end the war in Vietnam.

Sending of the telegram capped a morning of anti-Vietnam activities at the college.

The moratorium, shifted to the school cafeteria due to rain, began with just a handful of students but by mid-morning drew a standing room only crowd.

Dr. Thomas Malone, a history instructor, led off the discussion with a recommendation that United States foreign policy switch from globalism to regionalism.

"We can't be the world policeman," Malone said.

Malone said the effort to police the world springs from what he described as a "terrible misconception" that world communism is centrally directed.

"In truth," said Malone, "separate national ambitions determine the efforts of communist nations. The true nature of communism lays to rest the Domino theory" of piecemeal aggression.

Speaking in calm tones to an audience of less than 50 students at the outset, Malone went on to criticize American involvement in the war as a "mistaken allocation of priorities."

"To me," Malone said, "the violent trends within our own country are far more serious."

Malone, who often could scarcely be heard above the drone of cafeteria chatter, said the noise was an indication "that nobody really cares about the war."

"That is probably the reason the war has gone on as long as it has," he said.

But student leader Bill McCune spoke to the crowd after Malone's address and asked those who wished to talk to go elsewhere. After his plea the audience remained quiet.

Sociology and political science instructor George M. Boyet followed the Malone discussion by tracing the history

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Rain Posing Grape Threat

BY STEVE BERNTSON
Register Staff Writer

Despite "slight" showers Tuesday continuing rain today and much the same weather forecast for Thursday, fear of damage to the remaining Napa Valley wine grapes still remains at a low ebb.

About five to 10 per cent of this year's crops is estimated still to be on the vine. This the figure supplied to The Napa Register today by Aldo Delfino, Napa County agriculture commissioner.

"I doubt that there will be too much damage if the rains continue to fall for a day or two. But if the downpour should keep up into Friday, it would mean that it might be as late as Sunday before the pickers could get back into the vineyards." Delfino surmised.

He went on to say that if the harvest was held up until then or as late as the first part of next week and if no winds followed the rains to dry off the bunches of wine grapes; "due to the high sugar content of the grapes, the bunches might start to break down and we will begin to see bunch rot."

James Lider, Napa County agriculture director, believes as do several winery spokesmen up-valley, that the present rate of rain will not do any large-scale damage.

They base this partly on the reason that the majority of the grapes still in the fields are of the more hearty variety and they can withstand more rainfall than some of the other varieties which already have been harvested.

"We have had rains like this before," said Lider, "and we still came out with a very good vintage year."

"The wet weather will, of course, slow down the operations for a day or so because the soggy vineyards will not permit workers to get the equipment in and out of the fields until we have a day or two of drying weather," concluded Lider.

Rainfall was recorded last year on Oct. 11, 12, 13, and 14, but is was not as much in all four days as has been the amount received in the valley since Tuesday.

St. Helena received. 82 of an inch in the past 24 hours while Angwin reports. 83 of an inch over the same time span.

Yountville recorded . 79 of an inches while up at Lake Berryessa . 54 of an inch was logged.

Napa receive the least amount of moisture so far with the weather equipment at the Napa State Hospital noting .45 of an inch.

Sanity Test For Accused Tot Slayer

Leonard John Cirino, 26, of Point Arena, charged with the axe murder of his 10-month-old child last week, appeared in Napa Superior Court today on a motion questioning his sanity.

Today Napa Superior Court Judge Thomas Kongsgaard granted the motion and appointed two Napa State Hospital doctors, Dr. Kenneth Haworth and Dr. Richard Murphy to examine Cirino and report to the court on the man's ability to stand trial on the murder charge.

Judge Kongsgaard asked that the two doctors have their reports to the court by Oct. 29 when he will make a finding based on the doctors' recommendations.

Cirino was arrested by sheriff's investigators at a hippy farm camp in Oakville last Tuesday after a friend of Cirino's called the Sheriff's office to report that "a man just killed his baby."

An autopsy revealed that an axe-type instrument was responsible for the baby's death. It was reported that sheriff's investigators removed a hatchet from the hippy camp after the murder.

New York Gets 3-1 Game Edge

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Gaspar raced home from second base with the winning run in the 10th inning on pitcher Pete Richert's throwing error and the New York Mets beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 today for a commanding 3-1 game lead in the 1969 World Series.

Now only one victory away from completing one of baseball's most incredible success stories, the National League champion Mets can wrap up the best-of-seven class Thursday in the fifth game at Shea Stadium.

After Baltimore tied the game in the ninth inning, Jerry Grote opened the 10th for the Mets against loser Dick Hall with a pop fly double into left field when Don Buford apparently lost sight of the ball.

NEW YORK (AP) — Play-by-play of the fourth game of the 1969 World Series:

Orioles First

Buford struck out. Blair singled over second. F. Robinson flied deep to Agee on the warning track in front of the 396-foot sign in left center. Powell took a called third strike.

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

Mets First

B. Robinbon threw out Agee. Harrelson lined a single to left. Jones hit into a double play, Belanger to Johnson to Powell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Orioles Second

Harrelson threw out B. Robinson. Hendricks walked on a 3-2 pitch. Johnson forced Hendricks at second, Harrelson to Weis. Johnson was out stealing, Grote to Harrelson.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Mets Second

Clendenon hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence into the Baltimore bullpen for a home run. It was Clendenon's second home run of the Series. Belanger threw out Swoboda. Belanger also threw out Charles. Grote took a called third strike.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Orioles Third

Baltimore Manager Earl Wawer was ejected from the game by home plate umpire Shag Crawford. Apparently Weaver had yelloed something to Crawford from the Oriole dugout after a pitch to Belanger. Belanger singled. Cuellar singled, Belanger stopped at second. Clendenon stabbed Buford's high Bouncer one handed and threw to Harrelson at second to force Cuellar. Seaver threw out Blair, Belanger held third. F. Robinson fouled to Clendeonon.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Mets Third

Weis singled. Seaver was out on strikes. Agee singled, Weis stopping at second. It was announced that coach Billy Hunter was handling the Orioles in Weaver's absence. Johnson threw out Harrelson. B. Robinson threw out Jones.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.5

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Orioles Fourth

Weis threw out Powell. B. Robinson fouled out to Charles. Clendenon threw out Hendricks.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Mets Fourth

Clendenon was called out on strikes. Swoboda singled. Charles struck out and Swoboda was doubled at second, attempting to steal, Hendricks to Johnson.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Orioles Fifth

Johnson flied to Jones. Belanger was thrown out, Grote to Clendenon. Cuellar struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Mets Fifth

Grote struck out. Weis singled. Seaver hit into a double play, Belanger to Johnson to Powell.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Orioles Sixth

Buford grounded out, Clendenon to Seaver. Blair walked. F. Robinson popped to Harrelson. Powell flied to Agee.

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

Mets Sixth

B. Robinson threw out Agee. Harrelson popped to Johnson. Belanger threw out Jones.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Orioles Seventh

Charles threw out B. Robinson. Hendricks popped to Harrelson. Johnson struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Mets Seventh

Cuellar threw out Clendenon. Swoboda singled. Charles lined to Buford. Belanger threw out Grote.

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

Orioles Eighth

Belanger popped to Harrelson. Dave May batted for Cuellar. May struck out. Buford popped to Charles.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Mets Eighth

Ed Watt was the new Baltimore pitcher. Weis flied to Buford. Johnson threw out Seaver. Agee struck out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Orioles Ninth

Blair flied to Swoboda. F. Robinson singled, Powell singled, F. Robinson racing to third. B. Robinson flied to Swoboda, F. Robinson scoring after the catch. Hendricks flied to Swoboda.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Mets Ninth

Johnson threw out Harrelson. Jones singled, Clendenon struck out. Swoboda singled, Jones taking third. Shamsky batted for Charles and grounded out, Johnson to Powell.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Orioles Tenth

Johnson reached first when Garrett booted his grounder for an error. Belanger popped to Grote. Clay Dalrymple batted for Watt and singled, Johnson taking second. Buford flied to Swoboda, Johnson taking third. Blair struck out.

No runs, one hit, two left, one error.

Mets Tenth

Dick Hall was the new Baltimore pitcher. Grote doubled. Gaspar went in to run for Grote. Weis was intentionally walked. J.C. Martin batted for Seaver. Pete Richert replaced Hall on the mound for Baltimore. Martin bunted in front of the plate, and Gaspar came all the way around to score when Richert picked up the ball and hit Martin with the throw to first. Richert was charged with an error on the play.

One run, one hit, one error, two left.

This is the Zodiac speaking. I am the murderer of the taxi driver over by Washington St & Maple St last night, to prove this here is a blood stained piece of his shirt. I am the same man who did in the people in the north bay a-ea. The S.F. Police could have caught me last night if they had

THIS IS the beginning of a letter to the Chronicle which boasts of the Saturday-night slaying of a San Francisco cab driver and also of four murders that have occurred in the Napa and Vallejo areas during the past 10 months.

Cab Driver Murdered

SF Slayer May Be North Bay Killer

BY L. PIERCE CARSON
Register Staff Writer

There is a strong possibility that the killer of a San Francisco cab driver last Saturday night is the same man who brutally stabbed two young college students at Lake Berryessa 2½ weeks ago and shot to death three young persons in Vallejo during the past 10 months.

This fact was disclosed by Napa County sheriff's investigators today following a night session with San Francisco detectives.

Capt. Don Townsend, heading up the investigation of the murder of Cecilia Ann Shepard and the stabbing of Bryan Hartnell, 20-year-old Pacific Union College junior, said that he had been "in contact" with San Francisco Police Department detectives regarding the cabbie murder.

A man who claimed he killed the 29-year-old student and part-time cab driver mailed a piece of the victim's shirttail to the San Francisco Chronicle along with a letter claiming he murdered Paul Stine.

"I am the same man who did in the people in the North Bay area," Saturday night's killer also proclaimed in his handwritten note.

Investigators in Napa, San Francisco and Vallejo feel that the same psychotic compulsion to brag about the murders — in letters, a cryptogram, or by telephone calls to police agencies — appears in all five murders and points to the fact that they may have been committed by the same man.

ARTIST'S SKETCH of the man witness saw running from the scene of the San Francisco cabbie murder Saturday night.

In the latest killing, the cab driver picked up a fare in downtown San Francisco and drove him to the exclusive Presidio Heights section of the city where the man drew a 9 mm automatic pistol and shot the cabbie in the cheek, killing him instantly. (A 9mm automatic was used in one of the Vallejo murders.)

The killer then took the cabbie's wallet and ripped off a large piece of Stine's gray-and-white-striped shirt, which he has since mailed to the Chronicle, and wiped down the interior of the cab. SFPD investigators are having the shirt examined to see if blood samples match.

The killer, who fled on foot from the scene of the San Francisco crime, was described by witnesses as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, about five-feet-eight inches or five-feet-nine inches tall, with reddish-brown, crew-cut hair. They said he was wearing heavy rimmed glasses and a dark jacket. Except for the hair color and style, this description fits the Lake Berryessa killer.

Police, assisted by dogs and searchlights scoured the San Francisco crime scene Saturday night which includes the south boundary of the Presidio and a playground.

The killer, who apparently was

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