

Sino-Russ Border Dispute Brews

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MME. NGO DINH NHU, left, and her daughter, Ngo Dinh Le Thuy, 17, arrive at Rome Airport today from Athens. Mme. Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, arrived tight-lipped and tired on a lobbying tour of the West. She said she would stay in Rome until Tuesday or Wednesday, then go to Paris before flying to the United States to promote the Vietnamese regime. (UPI Telephoto)

Six Teen-Agers Die In Collision

LOWELL, Ind. (UPI)—Six teenagers, including the son of the Lowell, Ind., police chief, were killed late Friday night in a grinding head-on collision of two cars near here.

Authorities said three of the youths died en route to Methodist Hospital in Gary. The others were killed outright.

Gerald Griesmer, 15, son of Police Chief Robert Griesmer, was among the three killed outright in the crash at the intersection of Indiana 2 and 55 three miles east of here.

Also killed were Gwen Stack, 16, Cedar Lake; Leonard Ausgen, 16, Robert Felder, 17, and Lewis Belshaw, 17, all of Lowell, and Carole Joan Wilson, 18, Behrton, the lone occupant of the other car.

Soviet Press Lauds Speech

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet press praised President Kennedy's United Nations speech today, but entirely ignored his suggestion of a joint U.S.-Soviet moonshot.

Diplomatic observers said the omission indicated the Kremlin either opposes the idea or wants to study it carefully before taking a stand.

The Moscow papers quoted generously from Kennedy's address before the U.N. General Assembly. They mentioned his call for cooperation in space, but said nothing about his specific suggestion of a joint moon expedition, as an example of such cooperation.

Soviet press reaction appeared favorable to Kennedy's statements urging an end to the cold war and peaceful competition between East and West.

The government organ Izvestia headlined its report "favorable winds are blowing."

"President Kennedy supported those hopes on which the 18th general assembly opened. His position is a position of cautious optimism," Izvestia said.

By quoting at length from the speech the newspapers seemed to echo Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's reaction at the U.N.—it was a "very good" and "conciliatory" speech.

McKees Reported Safe In Jakarta

A telegram received from Roseburg residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKee Friday said they were still in Jakarta, Indonesia, and that everything was all right.

Jakarta was hit by rioting Indonesians earlier this week in protests against the British for their sponsorship of the anti-Communist Federation of Malaysia. So far there have been no demonstrations against Americans, but American women and children have been ordered to remain at home during the political unrest.

McKee is in Jakarta on a plant location survey for a Denver plywood firm. He had originally planned to leave there earlier this month, but later changed those plans.

Also in Jakarta are Stanley R. Kidd and his wife and daughter, Kidd, whose parents and brother Robert live in Roseburg, is administrative officer at the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta.

PLANS GUAM PROJECT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy is planning a multi-million-dollar project on the Pacific island of Guam to restore or rebuild facilities damaged by Typhoon Karen last November.



SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, center, joined Richard B. Sellars, treasurer of National Republican Finance Committee, and Bernard M. Shanley, right, toastmaster and chairman of New Jersey Republican Finance Committee, in a three-way handshake at a \$100 a plate GOP dinner in Newark, N. J., Friday. Goldwater said the Republican party has grown into "the most truly national party in our history" while the Democratic party is a "dinosaur alliance of welfare-state liberals and big city bosses." (UPI Telephoto)

CHARGES POLITICS

Gov. Wallace Ired By Speech Turndown

By United Press International
Gov. George Wallace of Alabama blamed the mayor of New Haven, Conn., today for the cancellation of a scheduled Wallace speech at Yale.

Wallace accused Mayor Richard C. Lee of playing politics by declaring the governor "officially unwelcome" in New Haven, home of Yale.

The university Political Union had invited Wallace to speak on the campus Nov. 4, but the invitation was withdrawn after Lee wired the governor that his presence was not desired.

"I am certain that your political purposes have been served," wired Wallace, who termed the mayor's telegram "offensive and not representative of a responsible public official."

Wallace also said he was "certain that it is distasteful to the Yale Political Union to find that its cherished tradition of presenting the views of all can be curtailed overnight."

Wallace also wired the Political Union and said he was shocked "that a segment of the New Haven community is now dictating to a great university who may or may not speak on your campus."

Elsewhere in the North, civil rights leaders planned widespread demonstrations and mourning for the four Negro children killed in the Birmingham bombing.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner proclaimed Sunday "an official day of sympathy" in New York and said Times Square will be rededicated Monday for the day as "Avenue of Equal Opportunity."

Philadelphia Mayor James H.J. Tate also proclaimed Sunday as a "day of mourning." He urged the citizens to attend church to seek "divine guidance in overcoming universal prejudice" and repentance "for those who perpetrated this crime."

A group of University of Wisconsin students scheduled a "Birmingham sympathy march" in Madison Sunday in protest of the "brutal bombing and slaughter" of the Negroes in Birmingham.

Minneapolis, Minn., Mayor Arthur Naftalin asked clergymen of all faiths to "take note of this tragic event" during their weekend religious services. Naftalin said he would wear a black ribbon Sunday as a symbol of mourning.

Housing For Aged On Council Agenda

Roseburg Mayor Thomas Garrison will report on plans for construction of a low-rent housing project for the elderly at Monday night's City Council meeting. The meeting will get under way at 8 p.m.

The Douglas County Housing Authority has requested city cooperation in plans to construct the low-rent units for the elderly adjacent to the Rosewood Park Homes project on the west side of the city.

A public hearing is scheduled at 8 p.m. on the acceptance of work on the NW Lynwood Street sanitary sewer extension. The council will receive the annual audit report for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1963.

City Manager Craig McMeiken will report on plans to award a contract for improvement of NE Fremont Avenue between NE Jackson and NE Nash streets and for sanitary sewer contracts in the Garden Homes and Lower Hamilton Street areas.

Bert Laurance Elected By Treasurer's Group

Bert H. Laurance, Roseburg, was elected vice president of the Oregon Association of County Treasurers at the final business session of the group's 48th annual convention held in Albany Friday.

William H. Dunn, Tillamook was elected president, and Don Coykendall, Gold Beach, secretary-treasurer. Next year's convention will be in Tillamook.

Voters Approve Reedsport Jail

Reedsport voters Friday approved a \$47,500 bond issue for construction of a new city jail. The vote was 107 yes to 91 no, with one ballot discarded, for a total of 199 votes.

Bids will be sought soon on plans on which the bond issue was sought. This calls for construction of the jail as an addition to the present community building.

The police station quarters and facilities will be housed in the portion of the building now occupied by the city recorder's office.

City administration offices will be moved into the present Umpqua National Bank building recently purchased by the city for remodeling into a city building and city library.

The Reedsport jail houses state and county prisoners temporarily as well as city prisoners, and the present jail has long been considered inadequate. It was the target of a Grand Jury investigation recently.

Negroes Schedule Sympathy Marches Over Girls' Death

By United Press International
Negroes in many cities across the nation have scheduled "sympathy marches" Sunday in memory of four girls killed in the bombing of a Negro church at Birmingham, Ala., last Sunday.

Plans for such demonstrations have been announced in such cities as New York, Los Angeles and Boston. Friday, Raleigh, N.C., and Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., were added to the list.

The Richmond branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in a statement that every American, no matter what his race, bears a share of the responsibility for the bombing.

In Birmingham, city officials were hopeful that the racial crisis could move from the streets to the conference table. A two-man mediation team appointed by President Kennedy will go to Birmingham next week to meet with white and Negro leaders in an effort to settle differences.

Two white youths were bound over to a grand jury without bond Friday for the pistol slaying of a Negro man on a downtown street Friday night and another man was stabbed in the shoulder by the same Negro, police said.

Selma, Ala.: A state court injunction warning will have little effect on continued protest demonstrations against segregation, Negro leaders said Friday.

New Orleans: Police arrested 82 Negro children and three adult supervisors during a singing, clapping march on city hall Friday to protest alleged discrimination in voting registration.

Washington: Negroes will appeal on Oct. 15 to the U.S. Supreme Court an appellate court ruling on whether Prince Edward County, Va., can padlock public schools to avoid integration.

Memphis, Tenn.: The NAACP has filed a motion here seeking to reopen the Jackson, Tenn., school desegregation case. The motion said that a school zoning system is "completely gerrymandered," not only to stop desegregation but to bring segregation back to some schools.

Demos Slap At Birchers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Delegates to the Western States Democratic Conference, keyed up by hammering attacks on the John Birch Society, Sen. Barry Goldwater and the Republican Party in general, sat down today to work out resolutions.

The delegates from 13 states were expected to adopt measures dealing with the Birch Society, civil rights, the nuclear test ban treaty, education and reclamation policy for the West.

Members of the resolution committee huddled with charges of Sen. Hubert Humphrey still fresh in their minds that the nation's two-party system would be threatened if the John Birch Society gains control of the Republican Party.

The Senate majority whip made the statement Friday night at a news conference preceding his speech at a \$100 a plate fund raising dinner.

He claimed the right wing elements were "starting to take over the apparatus of the Republican Party."

One of the resolutions to be presented to the delegates called for creation of a youth conservation corps. Another urged immediate passage through Congress of the land and water conservation bills.

Rivera Ordered To Enter Plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—George Rivera, 28, a former mental patient, has been ordered to enter a plea Wednesday on charges of murder and assault with a deadly weapon as a result of running down a delegate to the recent Jehovah's Witnesses assembly with his car.

Rivera was arraigned Friday in Superior Court on charges stemming from the death of Harold Mather, 38, Roseburg, Ore.

A former patient at Camarillo State Hospital, Rivera is accused of driving his car with the intent of striking a bus in which Mather and other Witnesses were riding.

China Accused Of Violations On Russ Border

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government accused China tonight of 5,000 border violations since 1960 in moves intended to claim Soviet territory which allegedly once belonged to China.

The charge was made in the second installment of a Soviet statement on Sino-Soviet affairs published by the government newspaper Izvestia.

The statement said that Chinese fishermen had been poaching on Soviet islands in the Amur River area, and refused to leave when ordered by Soviet Border guards on the ground that the territory belonged to China.

The statement said the Soviet government has repeatedly requested the Chinese to arrange consultations on the demarcation of certain parts of the frontier in order to avoid misunderstandings but the Chinese have consistently refused to negotiate and are continuing to violate the border.

The Kremlin described the border situation as "alarming, especially in view of the fact that Chinese propaganda has clearly hinted about alleged injustices of the past connected with certain areas of the Soviet-Chinese border."

The Soviet government warned: "The artificial creation in our time of territorial problems especially among Socialist countries means the pursuit of a dangerous path. If governments today begin to advance territorial claims on the basis of ancient data, on the basis of ancestral tombs and demand review of historically established borders, it would lead to nothing good and only create dissension among nations to the joy of the enemies of peace."

The statement obviously referred to the recent publication in China of 18th and 19th century maps which showed that presently-held Soviet territories in Siberia and Asia once belonged to the imperial Manchu empire.

The Soviet government further warned that territorial disputes and conflicts were formally used for wars of conquest, and for this reason it urged "peaceful solution of border disputes by means of negotiations."

Only Friday the Soviet Union rapped Communist China for using force in its border dispute with India.

In the earlier statement, the Soviet Union virtually accused Red China of trying to acquire atomic weapons to blackmail Afro-Asians and Latin Americans into accepting Peking's leadership.

In a government statement released this morning the Kremlin also delivered what appeared to be a warning to the Chinese Reds that it no longer feels obligated to honor their 1950 military alliance.

At the same time, the Soviet government chided the Communist Chinese for attempting to acquire atomic weapons "at any cost" and boasted that Russia is superior to the West in nuclear weapons which require above-ground testing.

Union Bad Image Cited By Speaker

EUGENE (UPI)—James T. Marr, secretary of the state AFL-CIO, told a convention audience Friday that business has succeeded in transferring to the unions the cartooned image of a bloated crook stealing pennies from the purse of a widow.

Marr told the convention audience that "labor has got to correct this misconception."

Oregon Labor Press reporter Gene Klare added that unions could not hope to obtain needed programs "unless they communicate."

Klare, accepting a labor leadership award for Press editor James Goodsell, said, "this is why it is significant that you have given the leadership award to a newspaper editor."

Convention delegates also went on record in support of the Oregon tax measure that has been referred to an Oct. 15 vote. Their approval ended 70 minutes of debate on a resolution endorsing the \$60 million tax bill.

The decision was unanimous but not enthusiastic. The final resolution pledged the AFL-CIO to work toward correcting "the inequities in the rate structure" of the law passed by the 1963 legislature.

The convention ended Friday.

Five Collegians Killed In Mishap

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—A car rammed into a group of Louisiana State University students pushing a stalled auto near the campus Friday night, killing five of them and injuring at least six other persons.

State police identified the dead as John W. Olvey, Gordon Johnson Jr., Buddy Burge, Willie Rabin and Alexandria King. Olvey was reported to be from Shreveport, La., and Miss King from New Orleans. All were students at LSU and in their late teens or early twenties.

The names of the injured and hometowns of the other victims were not immediately available.

Highway patrolmen said the driver of the car apparently did not see the students in time.

SHE'LL BURN YOU

Newsmen Told: Don't Bother Mme. Nhu

ROME (UPI)—As South Viet Nam's powerful Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu took a Roman holiday today, embassy personnel told newsmen to leave her alone or she will "burn you like a bunch of Bonzes (Buddhist monks)."

Madame Nhu, sister-in-law of Viet Nam's President Ngo Dinh Diem, arrived here this morning from Belgrade after an overnight stay in Athens. She originally had planned to stay at a downtown hotel.

But she failed to turn up there and after several hours an embassy employee cancelled the reservation and took her bags.

A spokesman said she probably would leave Rome immediately, but later said she had changed her mind and was remaining—although she would stay at the embassy instead of at the hotel.

An embassy spokesman said "she has decided to stay on in Rome after all, possibly for four days." The spokesman described her as "dismayed" at the number of journalists and photographers who had received her.

The spokesman then told newspapermen and photographers there "will be trouble" unless they left the private property of the embassy.

When several journalists did not leave, another embassy official came out and told them, "Get out of here or Mrs. Nhu will come out and burn you like a bunch of Bonzes."

The Bonzes are Buddhist monks who have been burning themselves to death publicly in Viet Nam to point up what they claim is oppression by the Diem government.

Socialists Oust Norway Cabinet

OSLO (UPI)—Norway's first non-socialist government in 28 years resigned today, only four weeks after it took office.

Conservative Prime Minister John Lyng, defeated Friday night in his first important parliamentary vote, handed his cabinet's resignation to King Olav V.

The King asked Lyng to carry on in a caretaker capacity, but called on former Labor Party Premier Einar Gerhardsen whose government fell four weeks ago—to form a new cabinet.

Gerhardsen was expected to be sworn in as the new premier next Wednesday, just one month and two days after he left the office.

But informed sources said some members might be dropped from Gerhardsen's previous cabinet, including former U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie, previously industry minister and target of severe criticism.

The Norwegian Storting (parliament) kicked Lyng out of office Friday night by defeating his party program, 76 votes to 74—the same count that unseated Gerhardsen on Aug. 23. Representatives of the Socialist People's Party cast the two deciding votes, as they did last month.

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Quints Are Still Doing Fine, Mom To Leave Hospital Today

ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI)—The Fischer quintuplets entered their second week of life today, probably smaller than when they were born, but doing fine.

The lone boy, James Andrew, is the biggest, hungriest and most active of the quintts—just as he has been since the famous five made their appearance in pre-dawn hours last Saturday and captured the attention of the world.

Dr. James N. Berbos, 49, the general practitioner who delivered them, finally weighed the tots Friday. In order of birth, they weighed: Mary Ann, 2 pounds 8 ounces; Mary Magdalene, 3 pounds; Mary Catherine, 3 pounds; James Andrew, 3 pounds 13 ounces; and Mary Margaret, 3 pounds 5 ounces.

Berbos paid them another visit at St. Luke's Hospital just before midnight Friday night and announced: "The babies are doing fine."

He increased their formula again, with James Andrew getting twice the increase allotted to the other four. With an increase of 2 cubic centimeters, James Andrew is getting 14 cc. more than three teaspoonfuls of the artificial milk formula every two hours. There are 4½ cc. in a

teaspoon.

"The boy turned sideways several times today, propelling himself with his legs," Berbos said. "Each of the girls got an increase of 1 cc. This gave three of the girls 10 cc. every two hours, and the smallest, Mary Ann, 9 cc."

Their mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, will go home from the hospital Monday. Actually, she was ready physically to return to the Fischers' ten-room farm house just outside Aberdeen a couple days ago, but she stayed on, apparently to avoid a little while longer the excitement that will surround her homegoing.

The father, Andrew, 38, drank a beer with friends in a restaurant on Aberdeen's main street Friday night—the first time he has been seen out in the evening since the premature babies were born in the relatively short time last Saturday of 1:58 a.m. to 3:01 a.m.



COIN COLLECTORS and dealers from many parts of the Northwest came to Roseburg to attend the Southern Oregon Numismatic Association coin show now in progress at the Umpqua Hotel. Even those who know nothing about the hobby are finding the displays of interest. The show, which started Friday, will continue through Sunday until 10 p.m. (News-Review photo)