



OPERATION PAINT ROLLER—Bend Jaycees will be at work again tonight, painting the dressing rooms at the Bend municipal pool in Juniper Park. Jaycees took on the project as a community service. Bob Dunlap shows how it's done.

Educational TV decision made

SALEM (UPI)—Control of Oregon's educational television system should remain with the state system of higher education, the Ways and Means Education subcommittee decided Tuesday.

However, a network supervisor to administer ETV should be created to work out of the chancellor's office, the committee recommended.

The decision ended a session-long wrangle over whether ETV, in its present semi-independent position, was developing the way it should to provide school and

college teaching as well as informational and cultural programs. Some cities suggested it should be placed under an independent council representing both the department of education and the system of higher education. ETV sought to retain its present position. The supervisor, however, will have some of the same functions the council would have had.

The subcommittee indicated it favors restoring at least the \$500,000 out from proposed pay increases for college teachers.

U.S. role in India Bokaro project at odds with recommendations of Clay committee

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The presidential foreign aid committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay recommended emphatically against having the U. S. Treasury subsidize Marxian socialism in any foreign country. More precisely, the Clay committee opposed U. S. subsidy of foreign government projects that would compete with private enterprise.

The Kennedy administration moved immediately to reassure the government of India with respect to a project for a government-owned steel mill to be located in the city of Bokaro. U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith told the Indian government that he had been instructed by Washington to say that the Clay committee report was not final with respect to Bokaro.

The Marxian concept of the socialist state is one in which the means of production and distribution are owned by the state. That is the opposite of the system of private enterprise and individual capitalism that is the core of the U. S. economic concept.

Appeal to Taxpayers

Therefore, the recommendation of the Clay committee on subsidy of socialist ventures in foreign lands could be expected to have some appeal to American taxpayers. The taxpayers would be eager to accept any good and reasonable grounds for reducing foreign subsidies.

The administration needs to offset the Clay committee recommendations before advancing to India the \$512 million needed to begin the Bokaro project. The administration got an unexpected assist last weekend from Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who will be up for re-election next year.

On his regular weekend radio-TV program May 19, Keating chose as his guest Chester Bowles, newly named U. S. ambassador to India. Keating invited Bowles to express an opinion on the Clay committee's report on the Bokaro mill.

Bowles' opinion was that the Clay committee was ill-informed. Bowles offered his version of the situation, which was that India was suffering from a shortage of

steel and must have the Bokaro mill to keep small, private, manufacturers in business. A government-owned mill would stimulate private enterprise and leaders of Indian private enterprise hope the United States will build the mill, Bowles said.

Bristles with Warnings

Keating didn't commit himself and neither the senator nor Bowles mentioned the immediate or ultimate cost of the mill to the United States. Nor did either mention the U. S. Steel Corp. report on the Bokaro project, made at the request of the U. S. Agency for International Development. It bristled with warnings about unsolved technical and economic obstacles to success at Bokaro.

The American steelmen had serious reservations as to raw materials, planning and coordination, manpower, transportation, availability of power and water. They said a modern, integrated steel project should not be undertaken without greater consideration of all factors involved.

At best, the Bokaro plant could not become profitable before 1976, by which time about \$380 million more of foreign aid would be needed, some or all of it from the United States.

The U. S. taxpayers' interest in Bokaro probably is more in the cost than in the socialism of the Indian steel project. Someone should brief Bowles about that and, perhaps, the senator, too.

Soviets plan for spaceman

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Two visiting Soviet technicians said Tuesday Russia hopes soon to put the first spaceman into orbit.

M. Fillipov and M. V. Roman-tchenko, delegates to an international communications conference here, told a press conference the Kremlin plans to end male domination of space.

GOOD DEED

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI)—David Ripplinger, 15, gave chase to a stray calf running through his neighborhood.

He jumped off his bicycle and bulldogged the errant doggie with a flying tackle.

W. M. Garner, owner of the calf, offered a reward.

"No, sir," David said. "Just call that my good deed for the day. I'm a Boy Scout."

Bombings spark war against Quebec 'front'

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Quebec government, convinced that anti-confederation terrorists are responsible for the recent wave of bombings here, took the lead Tuesday in an all-out war against the Quebec Liberation Front.

Premier Jean Lesage was to meet this morning with heads of federal, provincial, local and military police to map strategy for the campaign against the separatists. The premier announced he had summoned top police officials to a special security meeting and told newsmen the government had offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone responsible for any act of terrorism in Quebec since April 1.

City Offers Reward

The government bounty on the Front Liberation Quebecois (FLQ) raises the price on their heads to \$50,000. The city of Montreal offered a \$10,000 reward following the death several weeks ago of night watchman Wilfred O'Neill.

O'Neill died when a bomb, which the FLQ admits it planted, exploded as he attempted to get it clear of an army recruiting center he was guarding.

The terrorists Monday limited their activities to one explosion at a militia engineers' armory. But they warned that more would

come. In Quebec City postal employees found 18 sticks of unfused dynamite in mail boxes on their morning pickup. Police in the provincial capital interpreted it as a threat.

Seek Independent Nation

The FLQ has called for the province of Quebec to break away from Canada and become an independent, French-speaking nation.

In Ottawa, where foreign ministers from the North Atlantic Treaty countries are gathering for the spring NATO ministerial conference Wednesday, precautions were taken to protect delegates from threatened violence.

BULLFIGHTER INJURED

MADRID (UPI)—Cesar Giron, a top Venezuelan bullfighter, was reported in "very serious" condition today from a goring in the Madrid bullring.

Giron's first bull gored him in the left thigh Tuesday, possibly cutting the femoral artery, doctors said.



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