



TREMENDOUS TUBA TOOTER—Joe Haugen, tuba player in the Bend Municipal Band will be huffing and puffing on the big instrument again tonight at 8 p.m., when the Municipal Band gives its second concert of the summer season at Drake Park.

Softer towards Britain in De Gaulle's next pow-wow

By Phil Newsom
UPI Staff Writer

Notes from the foreign news cables:

De Gaulle Dilemma:

French President Charles de Gaulle's next big press conference is scheduled for July 30 and is expected to reveal a softer tone both toward Great Britain and the United States. It was at a news conference last January that De Gaulle announced his veto of British membership in the European Common Market, a move which has irritated his relations with his Common Market partners ever since. In last week's visit to Germany, De Gaulle failed either to reach accord with the Germans on the British question or on the question of ridding himself of French farm surpluses. Furthermore, he is nearing the time when he must get along with Ludwig Erhard, who is scheduled to take over this fall as West German chancellor. Therefore, it is expected that his next news conference will deal primarily with a defense of the French position internationally, and especially on her relationship with the Atlantic alliance.

No Hope:

Moscow dispatches now are referring to the "almost hopeless" attempt to salvage anything from the once monolithic Communist bloc that stretched from the Pacific to the Adriatic. In fact they are saying that the exchange of insults between the Soviet Union and Red China make it almost impossible for the two Communist

Reno youth is guilty, may die

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Lee Bean, 18-year-old Reno High School student, today faced death for the sex slaying of Olympic skier Sonja McCaskie.

A jury of eight men and four women took only 70 minutes Monday to convict the gangling, dark-haired killer of first-degree murder and set the death penalty. He will be formally sentenced by Dist. Judge Grant Bowen next Monday, at which time an execution date will be set.

Bean sat impassively as the verdict was read and each juror then personally polled at the request of defense attorney Harry Anderson.

The body of Miss McCaskie, a 24-year-old Britisher, was found by a policeman last April 5 in her apartment. She had been strangled, raped and dismembered. The torso was found stuffed in a hope chest.

Police questioned hundreds of suspects during the manhunt that followed and probed deep into the beautiful victim's tangled private life that included divorce, a succession of lovers, and an illegitimate child.

Then, eight days after the body had been discovered, police found a camera belonging to the dead woman in a local pawn shop. They traced the lead to Bean, a complete stranger to the victim.

Bean broke down and confessed the crime to police. He told them that he had taken a knife from his home and roamed through town. Lingering on the victim's clothes line and the fact that her door was unlocked led Bean into Miss McCaskie's apartment, he told police.

Anderson told newsmen he would appeal "unless he (Bean) tells me different."

giants to agree even on the simplest matters of normal diplomatic protocol. Moscow observers are predicting a complete Soviet ideological, political and strategic reorientation which may have its effect on the tri-power nuclear test talks to begin in Moscow July 15. U. S. delegate Averell Harriman is expected to arrive in Moscow at the end of this week for preliminary soundings on what appears to be a reasonable chance to break the nuclear deadlock and achieve at least a partial test ban agreement.

Boisterous Youth:

For the last two weeks, rowdy tactics of the minority Socialists have kept the Japanese Diet in an uproar. Opposed to them is a cynical and faction-ridden majority of Conservatives which can ram bills through at any time it wishes. Apologists for this sorry state point out that real parliamentary government in Japan is only 11 years old. Before that, the American occupiers and the emperor, respectively, held the ultimate control. Moreover, the minority Socialists have no chance of winning power in the near future, and this makes them irresponsible. The expressed hope is that in the fullness of time these factors will change and Japanese democracy will thus mature and grow stronger.

Unrest:

The Russians are concerned about desertions of East German border guards, according to reports reaching West Berlin police. The Russians are said to believe that the desertions may show unreliability of the entire East German army.

2 divorce suits in county court

Two divorce suits have been filed in Deschutes County in the last week. Virginia F. Martin is seeking divorce from Bobby Eugene Martin. She is asking the court for custody of their two children plus \$50 support a month for each child. They were married on Feb. 6, 1960, in Rockford, Illinois.

Irene Moseley is asking the court for a divorce from Julian Clifton Moseley. They were married in Vancouver, Washington, October 9, 1943. The plaintiff asks custody for their one daughter plus \$60 a month support.

Head-on crash claims 3 lives

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — A high-speed head-on collision on the San Bernardino Freeway early today claimed the lives of five persons and injured a sixth.

Investigating California Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred when one vehicle crossed a divider on the U.S. 99 freeway near the San Bernardino County community about 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

Dead were driver John T. Wood, 26, Colton, Calif.; his passenger, Roger Altman, 26, San Bernardino, Calif.; Lewis Virgil Mansor, 49, Las Vegas, Nev.; his wife, Mrs. Ethel Hazard Mansor, 45; and their son, Lewis Edward Mansor, 23.

The only survivor of the crash was milkman Rene Gosselin, 33, San Bernardino, who was on his way to work in Fontana in a third car.

Civil suits in Deschutes Circuit Court

Three civil suits have been filed recently in Deschutes County Circuit Court.

W. R. McPherson has asked the court for a judgment in sum of \$948.50 on a promissory note which William and Elsie Standfill owed to him.

Asa Goddard, owner of Hampton Station on U. S. Highway 20, has been named defendant in a suit filed by Merle Skinner. The plaintiff asks the court for \$75,000 general damages and \$2346.55 special damages received in a fall at Hampton Station on March 11, 1962.

Ray and Helene Hill have filed a civil suit against Reginald and Bonnie Raynard in the sum of \$1000 general damages and \$16,337.15 special damages. The defendant, who is owner of Fall River Lodge, is charged by the plaintiff of false representation of properties in the sale of Fall River Lodge.

83 gather for Rebekah confab

Eighty-three members were in attendance during the 56th annual convention of District 29, Rebekah Lodges, held in the Culver Community Hall on July 6. Eatolia Lodge 227 was hostess.

Officers for the 1964 convention were elected, guests were introduced, and lunch was served by the Culver Christian Church Women's Fellowship.

Next year's leaders, who will preside at the session scheduled in Madras are Mrs. Jessie Darrar, Juniper Lodge 229, chairman; Mrs. Norma Klingbell, True Lodge 225, vice chairman, and Mrs. Elyse Dee, Juniper Lodge, secretary.

An address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Imogene Smith, Eatolia Lodge, and the response by Charlotte E. Astin, Redmond Lodge 204. Guests introduced included Mrs. Barbra Bagley, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon; Mrs. Selma Watkins, junior past president of the Assembly, and Mrs. Marvis Paull, marshal.

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Kaye finds Reds just as capable of laughing as us

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Danny Kaye has been attending the Moscow film festival as an American ambassador of good will. In the following exclusive dispatch, he tells of sharing laughter with the Russians.

By Danny Kaye

Written For UPI
MOSCOW (UPI) — Believe it or not, the Communists are just as capable of laughing as the guy next door.

I didn't come to Moscow to see the men who run the Kremlin or to clown for them. I didn't come merely to see the sights of Moscow's third International Film Festival, but I certainly did come to see the people and to reaffirm my belief that laughter is truly universal.

Before leaving the United States, I had some reservations about going to Russia, even though I was extremely curious to see what it was like.

I had originally declined to attend the film festival, but when the State Department urged me to go to Moscow on a people-to-people mission and when the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) asked me to visit Soviet children's institutions, I readily accepted.

I thought that in a country where the political ideology is so diametrically opposed to ours, in a country where the mere mention of capitalism causes a nervous twitch, in a country where our society is frowned upon, I feared that people would not react quite the same to laughter.

I found, however, that they do react to laughter with warmth and friendship and that they have the same emotions, fears and hopes that we have.

I had a better opportunity to observe the people in Moscow than possibly any other city I have visited in recent years. be-

cause I quickly discovered that I could walk in the streets completely unnoticed.

None of my pictures has ever played here and no one knew who Danny Kaye was. As a matter of fact, when I was coming to Moscow one Russian movie fan asked, "I hear she is a good actress. Is she pretty?"

The cloak of anonymity was helpful because it gave me a greater opportunity to watch the people in everyday life. When I landed in Moscow I was startled to see entire families watching planes land and take off just as they do in New York, Los Angeles, or any other large capital

city. When I took a walk in the middle of Moscow one night, I saw a group of boys teaching some girls how to do the bossa nova right there on the sidewalk. I chuckled because that could have been anywhere — in Greenwich Village, the Sunset Strip in Hollywood (or Gollywood, as they say in Russian).

I have talked with Soviet officials, actors, film producers, ballet dancers, factory managers, welfare workers, nurses, doctors, hospital attendants and many others. But just about the best fun I had, and one of the most exciting experiences, was an after-

noon I spent playing with 600 children at a pioneer (youth organization) camp.

My visit was arranged by Prof. Georgy Mitriev of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent.

I was met at the camp by the children who didn't know me from Adam but almost all had bouquets of flowers. All they were told was that I was an honored American guest—an actor.

A little, 9-year-old girl made a presentation speech in halting English but perfectly understandable—that is to say understandable to me.

It was really very touching. I kissed her cheek and suddenly she got very embarrassed, but then I pretended I was embarrassed too, and covered my face with my hands. The reaction was immediate.

From then on the children lost any reserve they had. Even though the children and I could not talk to each other, I found that behaving like a child with children made for immediate communication.

We played games, sang songs, and danced together. It could have happened anywhere in the world.

It leaves me with the hope that someday, somehow, our children will grow up in a peaceful, happy world.

Visiting Greek royalty clash with demonstrators

LONDON (UPI)—King Paul I and Queen Frederika of Greece arrived today on a controversial state visit that sparked a clash near Buckingham Palace between units of their massive guard force and demonstrators against their rule.

The demonstrators, demanding the release of political prisoners in Greece, pushed their way through police and armed sailors massed shoulder-to-shoulder as the Greek royal couple rode in open carriages past spectators standing six deep.

One of the greatest security forces in modern British history was mobilized to protect the royal couple and to prevent a recurrence of disorders last spring that saw a group of leftist demonstrators chase Queen Frederika down a dead-end London street.

The Queen was forced to take refuge in the apartment of an American actress.

black sashes with emblems of white painted on to protest the continued confinement of nearly 1,000 political prisoners in Greek jails.

Terry Chandler, secretary of the militant "Committee of 100," which had announced it would protest the Greek royal visit, claimed he was "charged by a police horse and thrown across the pavement."

The demonstrators contrasted with a party of Greek girls near the palace who wore their national costumes and cheered the Greeks as they rode by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip en route from London's Victoria Station.

The clash was the only one to break out during the 10-minute royal ride to the palace under a brilliant summer sun.

Most of those in the crowds lining the route either cheered politely or watched in silence. There were isolated jeers and cat-calls.

Homestead days recalled by visits

Special to The Bulletin

FORT ROCK — Homestead days in the Fort Rock and Silver Lake communities were recalled recently when former residents visited here with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Steigleder.

Mrs. Hildner Scott's family built the first house in Fort Rock Valley during the bygone era. Also in the visiting group were Alie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lippencott. Williams and Mrs. Lippencott are brother and sister and lived near Silver Lake as they grew up. Lippencott was a horse stage driver coming into Silver Lake. They are all western Oregon residents now and regularly attend the annual picnic in Portland which brings together the old homesteaders.

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MONEY AT WORK	MONEY AT WORK	MONEY AT WORK	MONEY AT WORK	MONEY AT WORK	MONEY AT WORK	MONEY AT WORK
MONEY AT WORK	MONEY AT WORK	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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