

# Mirror Pond Pageant only one week distant

Opening event of Bend's 1963 Mirror Pond Pageant is only a week distant. Volunteer workers spearheading various fete activities recalled this fact today as a big arch took shape on the Deschutes River and real parent swans and their five cygnets cruised in the area where floats will move into

the stream a week from Friday night. The river phase of the program will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, July 26, 27 and 28. One week from tonight, the pageant queen's coronation ball will be held in the Elks hall, with two orchestras to play — one for waltzers, the other for "twist-

ers." Queen and court will visit Bend Municipal Band. Here for the Saturday night pageant will be the Al Kadar Shrine band from Portland. Also on Saturday night, July 27, Skyline Squares will present their second square dance festival, a statewide affair. Dancing will be at the Juniper Park recreation

area, from 10 p.m. until 1 p.m. A highlight of the Saturday morning program will be the annual Pet Parade, sponsored by the Jaycees. This will start promptly at 11 a.m., and will move through downtown Bend. From across the Oregon Cascades on the second day of the fete, Saturday, the Junction City

Vikings will move into Bend with their good ship Absolon, to participate in the pet parade and other pre-pageant activities. The Vikings' folk dancers will be seen in action in various parts of Bend — on downtown streets and in Drake Park. The Bend Jaycees' Pet Hound Prearkness will also be a Satur-

day event, new to the pageant programs. Rim Rock Riders will be in the spotlight on Sunday morning as the final day of the pageant program opens with a buckaroo breakfast, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Riders' ranch just north of town. Following the breakfast, Central Oregon Saddle Clubs will sponsor a play day program.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., Central Oregon fire fighters will join in a water fight on Bond Street. The three-day program will close Sunday evening, July 28, with the final showing of the river pageant, arrangements for which are being made by the Bend Chamber of Commerce fete committee headed by Lyman C. Johnson.

**Weather** Mostly cloudy, some clearing periods. Chance of some thunder showers tonight. Highs 73-80. Lows, 48-55.

# THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 75 degrees. Low last night, 47 degrees. Sunset today, 8:44. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:38, PDT. **Hi and Lo**

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## Strikers hit SW Oregon lumber mills

**By United Press International** Members of two lumber unions struck Georgia-Pacific Corp. operations at Coos Bay and Coquille, Ore., and Samoa, Calif., today, raising the number of workers idle in four western states to about 24,700.

The only hopeful note in the lumber industry dispute today was the announcement that Simpson Timber Co. officials and those of the unions plan to meet again.

Negotiators for the Lumber and Sawmill Workers (LSW) and the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) talked to representatives of the company Tuesday in Portland. Company labor relations administrator James W. Farmer said "sufficient progress was made" to merit another meeting. He did not elaborate.

The IWA set up pickets at hardwood plants at Coos Bay this morning, idling about 600 men. Another 450 were affected when two plywood plants and a stud mill were struck at Coquille.

**Chemical Plant Operating** A company spokesman said the Coos Bay chemical plant, whose workers are represented by another union, was operating today.

The strike at G-P's big Samoa complex in the Eureka area started at midnight when a redwood lumber mill and a plywood mill were struck. Some woods crews joined the strike this morning, but independent logging contractors in the redwood forests kept working.

The strike in the northern California operation affected about 1,200 men, a company spokesman said.

The two unions closed Georgia-Pacific operations at Springfield and Toledo, Ore., Monday and Tuesday.

Still in operations are plants at Olympia, Wash.; Feather Falls and Woodleaf, Calif.; Pilot Rock, Ore., and some woods operations at Toledo.

The dispute centers over wages and other provisions of a new contract to replace one which expired June 1.

## Flight of X15 called off

**EDWARD AFB, Calif. (UPI)**—A scheduled flight of the X15 was called off today shortly after a B52 bomber took off with the rocket ship tethered beneath one of its wings.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that just after takeoff, with Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth inside the X15, it was discovered that the flow of oxygen into the rocket ship was not sufficient. The oxygen failure did not affect Rushworth.

## European Reds talk

### Sino-Soviet split brings 'comments'

**LONDON (UPI)**—The Sino-Soviet split has brought parallel cracks in the ranks of Western Europe's Communist parties, once solidly united on policy. Most Communist leaders remained loyal to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence line, and in fact have been practicing it as the only means of gaining ground among prosperous European workers.

But since the increasingly bitter exchanges of attacks between Moscow and Peking has brought their antagonism out into the open, tiny anti-Khrushchev factions have begun to appear among European Communists. In some nations, these splits are barely noticeable to those outside the party. In no case do they appear deep, a United Press International survey shows.



Princess Anne Brandis and Good Friend, Dusty

## Red Chinese, Soviets resume ideological talks

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—Communist Chinese and Soviet negotiators today resumed their ideological talks despite a steady worsening of relations between the two Communist powers.

The ideological teams met after a 24-hour recess, during which Chinese negotiators were believed to have received fresh instructions from Peking. It was believed they were told to reply to the Soviet attack on Chinese policy published in Sunday's Pravda. Since Moscow made the attack and distributed it throughout the Communist world, there has been no full-scale Peking rebuttal.

Diplomats said that further meetings are unlikely to accomplish anything. Some said the Chinese may go home without even the formality of a final meeting.

## JUST ONE ATTENDANT

**HEMEL HEMPSTEAD, England (UPI)**—Alderman Maud Hanam Clark said today it was high time this English town adopted the continental custom of having one attendant for both the men's and women's public rest rooms.

Mrs. Clark said she would ask the city council to hire a man to keep a watch on both sides.

## Has 'human' horse

### Anne appears like legendary princess

**(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of interviews with court members for the Bend Water Pageant. They are Ramona Adams, Rochelle Anderson, Anne Brandis, Linda McPhee and Ania VanGorder. One will be crowned queen, in a coronation ceremony July 24 at the Elks Temple.)**

**By Ila Grant Hepper**  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Anne Brandis, 17-year-old Elks-sponsored princess, couldn't be more thrilled and excited, if she had a magic carpet, for charter trips through rosy dream-lands. Although she feels like she's walking on air, Princess Anne has down-to-earth ideas, and is going about the business of promoting the festivities with regal poise and charm.

Comparison with a story-book princess is particularly appropriate, in Anne's case. Flaxen-haired and green-eyed, she has the pink-and-white complexion and wholesome good health expected of fairy-tale heroines.

But unlike make-believe princesses, she dines not on rose petals and nectar, and prefers a sensible meal of steak and corn on the cob, to frivolous sticky concoctions. She doesn't have a coach-and-four, but one of her major enthusiasms is the equivalent to the traditional snow-white steed, her salt-and-pepper saddle horse, Dusty.

**Horse is "Human"**  
Dusty, who doesn't know he's a horse, nuzzles his human friends over the pasture fence, and begs for tidbits like oatmeal cookies and dill pickles.

A capable equestrienne, Anne got her start as a rider with a 4-H horse club, as flag bearer for the drill. Her first horse, reliable and loyal, eventually went to horse-heaven, and was replaced by Dusty. Anne was eager to train the new horse in the intricate maneuvers of the drill. But the big heartbreak of her young life, she admits, came when she was again assigned the duty of carrying the club banner!

Anne likes swimming and snow and water skiing almost as much as horseback riding, and would like to be a physical education teacher. With her usual good balance, she listed English as her favorite subject, and will enroll at Marylhurst College this fall, to begin her preparation for a career in education.

**Year at Mt. Angel**  
She attended St. Francis parochial school and Bend High, with one year at Mt. Angel Academy. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brandis, Butler Road, she has an 11-year-old sister and brothers 16 and 18.

She is fond of tailored clothes, especially if they're blue. She likes provincial decor. She rates maturity, high standards and ambition as admirable traits for boy friends.

Choosing favorites in the news, she named Gregory Peck, for his strong character portrayal in "To Kill a Mocking Bird," and the late Pope John, for his kindness and universal appeal.

Former experiences in the role of royalty were as an Olympic court princess, when she was a freshman, and as Miss Merry Christmas, in her senior year. But being on the "Water Pageant" court, she says, is "dream stuff, for sure."

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**  
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 699.72, off 2.40; 20 Railroads 171.37, off 1.29; 15 Utilities 137.88, off 0.26, and 65 Stocks 232.42, off 1.04.

Sales today were about 1.94 million shares compared with 3 million shares Tuesday.

# Powers quicken nuclear test ban negotiations

## U.S. to get dollars back by 'luring'

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The government today opened an intensified campaign to reduce the balance of payments deficit by luring dollars away from more attractive investment markets outside U.S. borders.

It set off a chain reaction of economic forces expected to push up U.S. short-term interest rates slightly to make them more competitive with those of foreign banks.

The White House announced on Tuesday that President Kennedy would give Congress Thursday a progress report on the U.S. balance of payments problem which is a source of growing apprehension both here and abroad.

Kennedy is not expected to prescribe new, untried medicine. Instead, it is believed that he will recommend adhering to the present policy, only with renewed efforts.

The United States ended 1962 with a \$2.2 billion balance of payments deficit. This shot up to an estimated annual rate of \$3.3 billion during the first three months of this year.

The payments gap—the difference between dollars spent by U.S. citizens abroad and those that foreigners spend here—has been serious enough in recent years to cause a sizable erosion of U.S. gold stocks.

A good chunk of the deficit results from U.S. capital being enticed out of this country by foreign bankers offering higher interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board moved to stem this Tuesday by authorizing seven reserve banks to increase the so-called "rediscount" rate from 3 per cent to 3½ per cent.

## Congress asked to help find jobs for Negroes

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—AFL-CIO President George Meany asked Congress today to help the Negro find the same job opportunities on the assembly line that he now enjoys on the baseball field.

In testimony prepared for the House Judiciary Committee, Meany supported the administration's request for statutory authority for the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

But, he said, the best way to end job discrimination is to provide enough jobs for everyone.

"Equal opportunity is meaningless without full opportunity," Meany said. "The real remedy is jobs for all."

Meany criticized employers, and some Negroes, for their approach to the civil rights problem.

He said he could not accept some Negro demands for preferential hiring treatment, or "super seniority," as a way of getting more jobs. This, he said, shows "they are not thinking clearly," "for more experienced white workers could be punished if job seniority was ignored."

As for employers, Meany said, they "are in most cases responsible for job discrimination in the first place." He accused management of opposing equal job opportunity legislation and union-supported fair employment policies at local plants.

## Violence, shooting flare in southland racial skirmishes

**By United Press International** Violence flared during an anti-segregation demonstration at Charleston, S.C., Tuesday night and a Negro fireman was wounded in one of a series of shooting incidents in Savannah, Ga.

Several hundred Negroes, staging Charleston's fourth racial demonstration of the day, began throwing bricks at policemen and firemen in front of a newspaper office. Six officers and a fireman were injured. Reinforced by state troopers, police dispersed the demonstrators and arrested 95 Negroes.

Negro fireman Warnell Robinson, 27, was struck in the stomach by a pistol bullet fired from a car containing white teenagers at Savannah where shots also were fired into one white and one Negro residence. No one was hurt in the residential shootings.

Robinson, reported in good condition, was part of a street "stakeout" detail guarding fire alarm boxes. False alarms have been a feature of racial vandalism in Savannah recently.

Police later cornered a car at a drive-in restaurant and took two youths and two girls, all white, into custody. The teenagers said two other youths, carrying .22 caliber pistols, had fled moments before officers arrived.

At Cambridge, Md., National Guardsmen rushed to the home of

## Pageant court to appear on TV

Members of the Mirror Pond Pageant royal court will be seen on television Saturday at 9 p.m., it was announced from the Bend Chamber of Commerce office today. The telecast will be over KPTV, Channel 12.

The five girls comprising the court, Ramona Adams, Rochelle Anderson, Anne Brandis, Linda McPhee and Ania VanGorder, were taken to Portland earlier this week for the KPTV interview and pictures. The girls will call attention to the dates of the 1963 pageant, July 26, 27 and 28.

Also making the trip to Portland to take part in the program was Lyman C. (Chuck) Johnson, Pageant committee chairman.

## Board to report

# Rails mediation still underway

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Backstage mediation efforts were reported in the railroad work rules dispute today, but management officials said only congressional action could avert a nationwide strike.

The mediation efforts were being made as a special presidential board began writing a report on its recommendations for settling the dispute. The report is expected to go to President Kennedy Friday.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz declined to comment on reports that board members were trying to mediate the dispute, but informed sources said such efforts were being made.

The railroads have announced they plan to put into effect new work rules that would eliminate about 37,000 firemen's jobs. The unions have threatened to strike if the new rules are applied.

Both sides have agreed to hold off any strike action at least until July 29 while the presidential board prepares its recommendations and Kennedy can submit proposals to Congress for settling the dispute.

The railroad executives issued a statement Tuesday saying the only way a strike could be averted by the end of the month was for Congress to dictate the steps for settlement of the controversy. They said legislation was "the only remaining means we can see of heading off a calamitous nationwide rail strike."

There was no reaction at the White House to the management statement, but officials did point out that the President had made it clear that he would not ask for another time extension beyond July 29.

Wirtz, asked for his reaction to the railroads' statement, said "I still think they ought to be bargaining."

Kennedy will use the board's report as a basis for recommendations to Congress Monday to settle the four-year dispute. But this last-resort tactic offers no guarantee that legislation can be enacted in time to prevent a strike.

## Fear of non-aggression pact tempers

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced tonight they have made progress in Moscow negotiations in drafting an accord for a partial nuclear test ban.

The announcement was made in a three-power communique issued after a three-hour and 15-minute conference session of delegations headed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, U.S. Under-secretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham.

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The United States, Britain and Russia stepped up the pace of nuclear negotiations today, with early optimism tempered by fears that Soviet calls for an East-West non-aggression pact might hinder progress toward a nuclear test ban.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham met this afternoon in the third straight day of negotiations amid reports they were moving in the direction of at least a partial nuclear test ban.

Gromyko was giving a dinner for the chief American and British negotiators tonight following the regular afternoon session in the Sirodonovka Palace. It was the first announced evening gathering of the three-power delegates.

**Caution Against Optimism**  
Although the initial meetings have been surrounded by a cordiality unprecedented in recent cold war history, Western sources cautioned against "undue optimism" that the talks would achieve a breakthrough in the two possible stumbling blocks:

—The danger that the Soviets might try to link a nuclear test agreement with their repeated call for a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

—The possibility that the Russians might insist on an unpoliced moratorium on underground testing to accompany a ban on other forms of nuclear tests. The Soviets have steadfastly refused to agree to Western demands that a minimum of seven on-site inspections a year be held to police an underground ban.

Investigations from the Justice and Defense Departments arrived Tuesday to conduct a two-day probe into alleged discrimination near Barksdale Air Force Base.