

Buddhist nun burns herself to death in S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A Buddhist nun burned herself to death today in the coastal town of Ninh Hoa, reliable government sources reported. It was the fourth Buddhist suicide in recent weeks in protest to government policies.

Ninh Hoa is about 200 miles north of Saigon, about 200 miles from Hue city where a novice Buddhist priest burned himself to death Tuesday.

Previously, two other bonzes — or Buddhist monks — had committed suicide by fire in a growing campaign of protest by the Buddhists who have accused the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem of religious and political discrimination. The government has denied the charges.

The sources reporting the latest suicide said the nun was named Dieu Quang. They said she was in her early 20's, but others said she was older.

The sources said her charred body was taken away by government officials, following her death about 9:30 a.m.

In Hue city, police cordoned off the Main Tu Dam pagoda, making virtual prisoners of the 150 Buddhist priests, nuns and followers inside.

The government has clamped a virtual but undeclared state of martial law on that predominantly Buddhist city following the Tuesday suicide of 17-year-old novice priest Thich Thanh Tue at the Phuoc Duyen pagoda, 3½ miles outside Hue.

Tension was reported high in Hue city, where government troops and secret policemen waded into a group of Buddhists with steel helmets Wednesday and took away Tue's body when the religious group tried to take it into the city for funeral rites and burial at the Tu Dam pagoda.

The government insisted that the rites be held at the place where Tue killed himself, indicating it felt that any religious procession in Hue city in the present state of tension could result in more violence.

Ike favorable to test treaty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that he would favor the test ban treaty with Russia "unless there is evidence... that the Soviets are way ahead of us or that the security of the United States is in danger."

The fit-looking former chief executive aired his views on many current topics when he and his wife, Mamie, returned aboard the liner United States from Europe. However, he said he did not like giving an "off-the-cuff opinion" on the treaty until he reads the full text and studies it further.

Eisenhower said he received a telegram aboard ship this morning from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asking him for his opinion of the treaty. He said he had correspondence with scientists and other persons whose opinions he respects in his efforts to reach a conclusion, which he will make public in writing.

"Unless there is evidence of which I know nothing — rather hard evidence that the Soviets are way ahead of us or that the security of the United States is in danger — then I would certainly be on the favorable side," he said.

Eisenhower described his two-week trip to Portsmouth, England, and the Normandy invasion beachheads of World War II for a CBS-TV 20th D-Day anniversary documentary as "a period of reminiscence for me."

Class of 1938 at Bend High plans reunion

The Bend High School class of 1938 will hold a 25th anniversary reunion this weekend, August 16-18. Highlights will be a Saturday night dinner - dance and a buckaroo breakfast Sunday morning.

First of the scheduled events will be a social get-together Friday evening in the yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer, Jones Road. Local residents are asked to bring lawn chairs, if possible.

Registration will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Bend Junior High School, which was formerly the senior high. A tour of the present Bend Senior High facilities is planned for the out-of-town visitors.

The dinner-dance will be Saturday night at the Bend Golf Club. The social hour will begin at 7:30, with dinner to be served at 8:30 and dancing to follow. Music will be by Jim Shiek's dance band.

The Sunday morning breakfast will be at 9 a.m., at the Rim Rock Riders' quarters in Glen Vista.

Friends of the class are invited to attend either the Friday evening social, the buckaroo breakfast or the dancing at the Golf Club after 10 p.m.

Roy Dyer is chairman of the reunion committee. Anyone wishing additional information may call him at 382-5792 or 382-5651.

POTATO MARKET
PORTLAND (UPI) — Potato market:
Steady; Calif. Sz. A Long Whites fine qual. few 4.50-4.75; sized 2 oz. spread 5.25-5.50; Round Reds including Sz. B 2.50 - 2.75; Wash. Round Reds 2.50-2.75; White Rose Sz. A 3.60-3.75 Bakers 4.4-25; U.S. No 2s 2.50-2.75; U.S. No 2 Bakers 2.85-3.10 Russets 4.25-4.50. Oregon Sz. A White Rose 3.50-3.75, few lower, Bakers 4.4-25. Russets 4.40-4.50.

To play at Shrine game

Eight members of the Bend High School band who will entertain at the Portland "Mets" and the "All State" high school football teams in Portland Saturday night are busy practicing for their part in the state show. The game, at Multnomah Field, will start at 8:30 p.m.

The Bend band, directed by Don Goodwin, will leave from this city at 10:30 p.m. Saturday morning in school buses. The Bend Shrine Club will treat the students to a southern fried chicken banquet in Portland Saturday at 3 p.m.

Band members, accompanied by David Paustian, drum major, and six Bend High School drum majorettes, will assist the band in pregame activities beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the field. Then, at half time, the band will join three other units playing simultaneously for a period of eight minutes. Each band will be playing different numbers. The Bend band will be entertaining in the southeast corner of the field.

During the second part of the half period, 14 units will join in a counter march with seven units marching from each end of the field, to provide a colorful spectacle. The Bend unit will also form the numerals "63" and the Shrine symbol of scimitar and crescent.

Many Bend residents plans to attend the game. Tickets may be obtained in Bend at the Magill Drug Store, Bend Music Boosters report.

Typhoon may miss Hong Kong

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Carmen appeared today to be bypassing parched Hong Kong on a course that might take its 104-mile-per-hour winds into the southern end of Red China.

The typhoon warning center on Guam said the storm center was about 276 miles southeast of the China coast today, moving west-northwest at a speed of 12 m.p.h. It was expected to be about 230 miles southwest of Hong Kong by 3 p.m. Friday.

Philippine authorities followed disaster plans on Luzon island, lashed Wednesday by the typhoon's 155-m.p.h. winds.

President Diosdado Macapagal ordered the immediate dispatch of aid to areas stricken by the storm's destructive sweep across the Philippines' main island.

Damage to crops and property was expected to run into millions of dollars, although no overall estimate was available.

Russia once promised atom aid to China

TOKYO (UPI) — Red China charged today that Russia once agreed to help the Peking regime make atomic bombs but later reneged on the promise.

The charge broadcast by the official Peking Radio was believed to be the first time the Chinese Communists publicly have made such an accusation against the Kremlin.

The government statement said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently scrapped the bomb agreement as a gift to then President Eisenhower during the Russian leader's visit to the United States in 1959.

The Chinese again denounced the Moscow treaty under which Russia, Britain and the United States agreed to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. The Chinese consider the treaty a Soviet surrender to Western "imperialism" in communism's struggle to dominate the world.

The Kremlin's failure to help the Communist Chinese acquire nuclear weapons is one of the causes of the deepening rift between Moscow and Peking. It is linked to the basic dispute over Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev believes that communism will win out over Western capitalism through peaceful competition. He rejects resort to nuclear war, claiming both sides would be losers because of the destruction that would result.

The Chinese Communists insist on a more militant policy.

Log jamb on education eased but no break in sight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional log jam on education legislation was eased again today with House passage of a \$1.2 billion "bricks and mortar" college aid bill, but no general break was yet in sight.

The bill was sent to the Senate where it joins a House-approved bill expanding aid for vocational schools. No action has yet been scheduled on either measure by the Senate education subcommittee.

No decision has yet been made in the Senate subcommittee to break up President Kennedy's \$5 billion omnibus education bill into segments such as college aid. There were indications the question will not be faced for a matter of weeks.

Merrill youth gun victim

MERRILL, Ore. (UPI) — Gerry Geraghty, 14-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence Geraghty of Merrill, accidentally shot and killed himself while squirrel hunting Wednesday, sheriff's officers reported.

A search for the youth began about 6 p.m. when he failed to return home. His body was found about midnight in a pasture in the vicinity of the Geraghty ranch. Officers said he apparently had tried to jump a drainage ditch and that his .22 caliber rifle discharged, killing him instantly.

SERVICE HELD
MEDFORD (UPI) — Funeral was held today for Eugene Amann, 90, the first paid fire chief for Medford. He died last week in San Leandro, Calif. He was named chief of the volunteer department in 1893 and became full-time paid chief in 1906. He retired in 1914.

There were some privately expressed hopes in the Senate that the House might even approve other portions of the President's program — although House leaders expect no such action. Ultimately, informed sources said, the Senate will in all likelihood approve as much as the House has approved — and perhaps a little more.

The bill had top-level support from both political parties. The vote for passage was 287-113.

The college aid bill would provide \$835 million in matching grants and \$360 million in low-interest loans over a three-year period to four-year colleges and universities, graduate schools, junior and community colleges and college-level technical institutes.

The bill was the only new school assistance program expected to pass this year.

Other congressional news:
Railroads: The House and Senate commerce committees were reported today to be planning resumption early next week of hearings on President Kennedy's plan to have the Interstate Commerce Commission solve the railroad work rules dispute. The committee had delayed action on the plan in the hopes Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz would be able to bring both sides together for a settlement. But the collapse of the rail negotiations Tuesday ended the possibility.

Corps: The Senate approved by a three-vote margin President Kennedy's proposal to create a domestic Peace Corps authorizing creation of a group of volunteers to aid Americans still isolated by poverty and despair. The measure, passed in a 47-44 vote, calls for recruitment of up to 1,000 persons during the first year, ending next June 30, eventually rising to an enrollment of 5,000 volunteers in three years.

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