



POP FOR POP CONCERT—Musicians from the Bend Senior High School will present an informal concert featuring popular music Friday, November 1, in the school cafeteria. Members of the band from the left are Jon Peters, Dave Paustian, band

president, and Larry Fies. Soda pop and popcorn will complete the theme of "Triple Pops." The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Soviet pullout may hurt American moon effort

Playgirl's 'high jinx' gets scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A name-dropping West German party girl, who boasted of intimacies with Washington VIPs, was whisked home after her high jinks were investigated, Washington and German sources confirmed today.

The 27-year-old brunette, wife of a West German army sergeant, was sent home in August when her high living brought her under scrutiny of both the FBI and the West German Embassy.

The inquiries showed that no breach of security was involved, German officials said. The woman "talked a better game than she played," one source said here—that is, he said, she exaggerated about her alleged high level acquaintanceships.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., who has been investigating outside activities of Senate employees, said he had no information that would "prove or disprove" reports the woman might be a figure in a possible Profumo-like scandal here.

Williams had been mentioned as a source for the early published disclosures of the German beauty's activities.

In a statement, Williams said today the matter would not be raised by him at a Senate Rules-Committee meeting Tuesday.

The committee is investigating outside activities of Senate employees, primarily the affairs of former Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

Williams referred specifically to a copyrighted story about the German woman in Sunday's Des Moines (Iowa) Register. Williams said the story "did not originate from my office, and whether it is true or false is something for which I cannot answer and for which the writer will have to assume the full responsibility." He added in his statement:

"There is nothing in my files which will either prove or disprove the story—nor was this one of the subjects on the agenda to be discussed at my meeting with the Senate Rules Committee tomorrow."

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Many Mississippians fear social and economic pressure if their real views on the problem are known. For this reason, no names or places are mentioned which might assist in a positive identification of individuals, excepting for one Negro leader whose views are well-known, nationally.

Almost all of the interviews were conducted in the state's small towns. The editor talked to taxicab drivers, barbers, lawyers, doctors, housewives, storekeepers, and other persons in every walk of Mississippi life, members of both races. Since Mississippi is predominately a rural state, a survey of small towns in various parts of the state gives a more meaningful picture than would ten days spent in Jackson, the state's largest city.

The first of this series will be found on Page 4 of today's Bulletin. Others will follow, daily, through this week.

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But both Republican and Democratic legislators voiced belief that the announcement by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow Saturday night ultimately delay the U.S. lunar program.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., who has supported former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's view that the U.S. moon program should be delayed until the nation is in sounder financial shape, said:

"Pressure Against Program
"I am sure that Russia's plans will generate pressure against our present moon programs."

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said that "we shouldn't let Khrushchev's words govern our actions. We should continue with our moon program as planned."

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., second ranking member of the House Space Committee, voiced concern about the future of the U.S. program.

"I'm afraid this will hurt our moon program—maybe not this year in Congress—but next year," Teague said. "I wouldn't be surprised if Khrushchev is just trying to make us drop our guard."

However, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said he supported withdrawal of the United States from the moon race. He said that "the money can be used for a number of better things, including aid to education."

Humphrey said Khrushchev's announcement underscored "the serious economic problems the Soviet Union is encountering. They just can't afford all these programs."

Reinforces Pauling
Dirksen said the Khrushchev statement "certainly reinforces Dr. (Linus) Pauling's argument."

Pauling, California chemist who recently won his second Nobel Prize, attacked the Kennedy administration program last week, saying the money would be better spent on health research.

While NASA officials said the program was proceeding on schedule, they noted that the Apollo program always had been flexible. In a statement Saturday NASA Administrator James E. Webb noted Apollo had "a brake as well as a throttle."

One NASA source said Khrushchev might be abandoning the moon race with the United States but that the Soviet leader did not indicate Russia was ending her drive to be able to land a man on the moon eventually.

Soviet engineers tour mid-Oregon

MADRAS, Ore. (UPI) — A delegation of six Russian engineers toured power plants and irrigated lands in this area today.

They were guests of the Portland General Electric Co. The Russian group was headed by Nikolay M. Chuprakov, Deputy chairman of the State Committee for Power Engineering and Electrification in the Soviet Union.

The group arrived in Portland Sunday from Chicago and left early today by bus for the tour. They leave Portland Tuesday for San Francisco, as part of a four-week visit to this country.

Seventh torch death reported in S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A Buddhist priest burned himself to death in flaming gasoline Sunday in the seventh such suicide since the dispute began last summer between Buddhist leaders and President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Buddhist sources said the priest, 42-year old Ho Dinh Van, wrote a series of notes to Diem and U. N. Secretary General Thant saying he planned to kill himself to protest "the suppression of Buddhism" in this nation where three-fourths of the population is Buddhist.

An apparent error in timing, however, prevented the seven members of a U.N. observer mission from seeing the priest die. The group, sent here to investigate the charges of religious discrimination, was in another part of Saigon at the time.

Van's death was watched by a crowd of several hundred persons, including many Buddhists who knelt and touched their foreheads to the pavement in prayer. The priest chose the street in front of Saigon's Roman Catholic cathedral, where Diem often worships, as his place to die.

The first ritual suicide early last summer, which brought world attention to the Buddhist crisis, also took place near the cathedral. Diem and his family are Roman Catholics but deny that the government crackdown on the Buddhists is religious discrimination. In their view, the Communists are using the Buddhists to attempt to overthrow the government.

As parishioners were leaving the church after Mass Sunday, Van squatted on the pavement, drenched his saffron robes with gasoline, struck a match, and died a flaming death.

Two policemen tried to put out the fire, but Van was already dead by the time they reached him.

Parched areas get some rain

By United Press International

Rain came at last today to the drought-parched East. But there was not nearly enough of it to douse forest fire threats or boost dwindling water supplies.

Along with the rain came cool weather which broke an Indian Summer heat wave that had set records day after day in the nation's eastern third.

In New England, the rains were the first measurable precipitation in 25 days. Scattered sections of southern Maine, southern New Hampshire and Vermont soaked up annual measuring more than a quarter of an inch. But in other areas the rainfall was measured by fractions.

Called ineffective Demo solons level blast at care plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight Democratic senators today attacked the Kerr-Mills medical care program on its third anniversary as "ineffective" in meeting the health needs of the nation's 18 million elder citizens.

The highly critical majority report issued by the Senate health subcommittee on aging said less than 1 per cent of the country's elderly persons received aid under the program and most recipients were subjected to "degrading" welfare tests to become eligible.

The report was a frank effort to push President Kennedy's long-stalled plan for health care for the aged financed through Social Security. This measure is in the House Ways & Means Committee with no chance for

74 miners take plunge in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—An elevator cable in a shaft snapped early today, sending two cages with 74 miners plunging deep into a gold mine at Carletonville, 50 miles from here.

Fifty-four of the miners—four white and 50 Africans—were rescued shortly after noon from the upper cage, which had stopped at the 1,000-foot level. There were no casualties in this group.

The lower cage was halted at 5,000 feet below ground level, and rescue teams went down the damaged shaft in an effort to reach 20 miners who were trapped inside.

It was not known if any miners in the lower cage survived the accident, which happened at the Western Deep Level Mine, one of the biggest and most modern gold mines in South Africa.

A white miner, who was injured on the surface when the ore carrier cable snapped and struck him, died of injuries received in the accident.

The two cages plunged down the mine shaft when ore-carrying cages on their way up failed to stop and caused the lifting cable to snap.

The downward plunge of the cages was halted eventually by emergency gear.

Oregon Bar to parley at home

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Oregon Bar Association will hold its annual convention in Oregon next year instead of Vancouver, B. C.

The association's Board of Governors took the action at a meeting here Saturday following protests against the selection of the British Columbia city.

Customs agents seize \$700,000 worth of opium

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Customs agents moving in on 19 Chinese crewmen from a Norwegian freighter seized \$700,000 worth of opium Sunday in the biggest West Coast raid in 15 years.

Customs men from four West Coast cities and investigators from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, tailing the suspects since the vessel Hoegh Dene docked here Saturday, made simultaneous arrests of the crewmen who were scattered along the waterfront and in the city's Chinatown.

A Chinatown resident, Ng Poy 68, was picked up following the arrest of the suspected receiver of the smuggled opium. All 19 of the Nationalist Chinese sailors were carrying portions of the drug in rolled up rubber containers, agents said, and more was later found concealed aboard the vessel.

Chief Agent Frank L. Long said the 57 pounds of confiscated opium would have wholesaled at \$100 an ounce but that after processing and diluting it would have sold for as much as \$700,000.

Agents continued searching the vessel for possible portions of drugs hidden away such as that found late Sunday behind a bolted steel wall panel of the vessel.

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