



The Electric Prunes dish out some mad music at fair show Saturday night.

New Sound Heard at Fair . . .

Prunes Strange, But Entertaining

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Something strange but entertaining in its own way is probably the best description of Saturday night's feature entertainment at the Clearfield County Fair.

The Electric Prunes, a popular West Coast rock 'n' roll band playing nothing but their own "sounds" for two grandstand shows.

"We began over a year ago trying to develop a new sound," said lead singer and leader, James Lowe. "Then we cut a record and overnight we were stars." The record that put the Prunes on the top was "I Had Too Much To Dream Last Night," and they played it first to open each of the shows.

Five members are in the band and most of them have just completed high school. Besides Lowe, who plays the tambourine while singing, the other members are: Mark Tulin, 18, bass guitar; The Weazel, 19, rhythm; Ken Williams, 18, lead guitar; and Quent, 18, on the drums.

"The best answer Lowe had for why The Weazel goes by that name was: "His parents call him that, so that's good enough for us." Quent is just

Quent, whether that is a first or last name is his problem.

The boys had a hard time getting a chance to play at their first fair as they barely got through customs in Canada, where they had performed the night before, while their instruments and clothing didn't arrive at the fairgrounds until after 9 p. m. The Prunes' road manager, Harvey, by name, drove a station wagon load of guitars, amplifiers, and trunks from Pittsburgh just in time for the show.

The Prunes went on stage for the first show in their typical stage apparel. Mark wore his all-white suit with an oversized black ten-gallon hat (with the brims down); James had on his white loafers, paisley shirt and levis; Quent, who loves cowboy outfits, wore a buckskin jacket with knee-length leather boots, white pants and a coonskin cap; Ken and The Weazel wore their usual everyday sports attire.

Their act would have shook all the livestock in the barns if they could have heard them, as their blaring amplifiers recorded every movement on the guitars. Special electronic noise was added with the help of smaller amplifiers that generated a blurring sound.

The act included such songs as "Get Me To The World on Time," "Try Me On For Size," and their new release, "The Great Banana Hoax," James, who sang almost every song, gyrated and moved all over the stage while performing.

During the first show, he had all the teenagers in the bleachers scrambling as he threw his broken tambourine into the crowd. The second show ended

rather abruptly after a few songs as James took the microphone off stage and onto the track, encouraging the crowd to come out of the stands. He got his wish as hundreds of fans poured onto the track and the Prunes were forced off the stage. The band members sought asylum in a dressing room backstage before police finally controlled the crowd.

Earlier in the evening the boys talked about the current dope trouble with other name groups throughout the world,

namely the Rolling Stones. "I feel that they're (England officials) just using them as an example," James remarked, "and we would be stupid to say that we encourage it, but I think it's coming."

The Prunes headed home to Los Angeles after the show to prepare for a tour of England in two weeks. People interested in writing to them should address all letters to: The Electric Prunes, 1800 North Argyle Ave., Suite 303, Hollywood, Calif.

Reds Storm

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The 34 allied ground operations that have been announced.

While the weather was bad over Hanoi, it was clear over North Vietnam's southern panhandle, and Navy pilots from the carriers Oriskany and Constellation said they blasted two enemy torpedo boats out of the water, damaged another and damaged 49 boats of other types.

The U.S. cruiser St. Paul and the Australian destroyer Hobart shelled a North Vietnamese radar station on Hon Mat Island, 20 miles north of Vinh, and reported they left the area in flames.

In Kontum Province, 275 miles northeast of Saigon, a South Vietnamese paratrooper battalion tangled with an enemy battalion Sunday. Another paratrooper battalion was rushed into the fight, and the government force claimed 75 of the enemy killed, while suffering only "very light" casualties.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps pilots flew 178 missions on Saturday, the second highest number in the war so far exceeded only by the record 197 last Thursday. The U.S. Command attributed the

high number of missions to good weather over North Vietnam.

Navy fliers rocked the Ben Thu thermal power plant near Vinh, which had been destroyed before but rebuilt. Other U.S. fliers hit a military headquarters 44 miles south of Hanoi, storage areas, truck parks, convoys and barges.

The big B52s struck twice Sunday in the northwest corner of South Vietnam near the Laotian border. The bombers hammered suspected enemy troop concentrations, bunkers, automatic weapons positions and infiltration routes northwest of the Marine base at Khe Sanh.

Strong crosswinds kept South Vietnamese civilian presidential candidates from keeping a speaking date before 1,000 Vietnamese in Quang Tri Sunday. The candidates' plane was diverted to the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha 10 miles away; but before the welcoming committee could reach the field, the candidates left in a huff and returned to Saigon.

Rioting

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Committee, scheduled to start work Tuesday on an antipoverty bill, now will take no action on it for at least two weeks.

Deaths Of The Area

MRS. TERESIA KAVELAK
CURWENSVILLE — Mrs. Teresia Kavelak, 84, of Bailey Road, Curwensville, died in her home yesterday, Aug. 6, at 2:45 p. m.

A daughter of John and Sophia Jurista, she was born in Czechoslovakia May 15, 1883.

A resident of Curwensville since 1914, she was a member of St. Timothy's Catholic Church of Curwensville and the Jednota Lodge of Grassflat.

Surviving are the following children: Simon, John, Joseph, George and Edward all of Curwensville; and Andrew of Bigler Fifteen grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Simon, who died Nov. 11, 1949; a daughter, in 1922; one grandchild and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held in St. Timothy's Church. The Revs. Francis A. Gabbamonte, Paul Schill and Joseph E. McTague, will officiate at the solemn high requiem Mass Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Friends will be received in the Chester C. Chidboy Funeral Home from 7 p. m. today until the hour of service Wednesday. The Rosary will be recited in the funeral home tomorrow at 7 p. m.

HAROLD R. SHOFF
RAMEY — Harold R. Shoff, 53, of Ramey, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Clearfield Hospital last night, Aug. 6.

Funeral arrangements and a complete obituary will be announced tomorrow by the Buranovsky Funeral Home, Ramey.

MRS. SARA G. SNYDER
PHILPSBURG — Mrs. Sara G. Snyder, 52, of Tyrone Pike, Philipsburg R. D., formerly of New Millport, died today, Aug. 7, at 12:15 a. m. in the Philipsburg State General Hospital.

Born Sept. 10, 1914, at Curwensville, she was a daughter of Earl and Edith (Rounds) Passmore. She was of the Methodist faith.

She was married in 1940 to Walter L. Snyder who preceded her in death in 1956.

Surviving are these children: Ronald L., Roger W., Nancy E. and Joan L., all at home; and two brothers and two sisters: Austin of Lewistown, Joseph of Sunbury, Mrs. Eleanor Walizer of North Bend, Pa., and Mrs. Leonard Swatworth of Curwensville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Dahlgren Funeral Home, Philipsburg. The Rev. Stratford C. Taylor will officiate and interment will be in Snyder Cemetery at New Millport.

Friends will be received in the funeral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

An Associated Press poll of Democrats shows a sharp drop since rioting began in the number who would vote for the administration's \$2 billion antipoverty program.

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the House-passed antiriot bill also have generated fresh controversy over the antipoverty program.

They were to resume today.

Body Identified As Plane Wreck Victim
ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The Erie County coroner has identified a body recovered from Lake Erie as that of a man killed last December in a plane wreck.

Coroner Merle Wood said the identity of Harry Bissell II—27, of Painesville, Ohio, was made Sunday through dental records.

Bissell; Christine Buehl, 21, of Kingsville, Ohio, and Marie Nevels, 21, of Akron, Ohio, were passengers in a plane that went down in a snowstorm Dec. 19, near Ashtabula, Ohio. The pilot was Anthony Farinacci, 32, of Madison, Ohio.

The body of Miss Nevels was recovered from the lake July 27. The others are still missing.

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—Production at the Glen Bura Colliery was expected to resume today following a five-day strike by some 100 miners.

An agreement was reached Saturday between the company and Dist. 9 of the United Mine Workers.

Pentagon Ponders

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Southeast Asia between October and next July and will consist mainly of units now classed as part of the Strategic Reserve.

This is an active duty force kept at home primarily to meet sudden contingencies abroad. For example, one Strategic Reserve division—the 82nd Airborne in North Carolina—provided a brigade to help quell the 1965 Dominican Republic crisis.

Sources say Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara probably would defend this approach on two grounds:

—The Strategic Reserve exists to be used.

—President Johnson has directed McNamara to help hold down military expenditures.

The Pentagon could replace units pulled from the Strategic Reserve only after perhaps a year or 18 months, sources say. They reason the country might be able to risk temporary diminishing of the force while meeting the challenge of Vietnam.

Another alternative to meet the new manpower authorization is raising draft calls to levels much higher than the planned 24,000 a month. These men would go into entirely new fighting units for Vietnam service.

Smashes Into Car
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 25-ton Army tank rolled driverless across a motel parking lot and crushed the rear of an empty parked sports car.

The tank was on display Sunday at a veterans' reunion.

It rolled some 20 feet before stopping on the back of a small, two-seater automobile, owned by Joanne Stolte, 35, of Brighton, Mass., a motel guest.

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