



It's Lyman time again

By ED BAKER

Arthur Lyman's Seattle fans admire the Hawaiian music-maker just short of idolatry. They probably would murmur an appreciative "oooh!" and applaud if Arthur announced, from the Marine Room stage, that his quartet next will play "Melancholy Baby."

That number isn't in his bag. Almost everything Lyman does announce, from a "Jesus Christ Superstar" medley to "Yellow Bird" and "Pearly Shells" and "Quiet Village," evokes anticipatory sighs and applause.

Although his book contains



Arthur Lyman

quite a few new things ("Superstar," for example, and the "Summer of '42" theme), Lyman has not changed his long-established style: romantic sounds produced on approximately two dozen instruments, conventional or exotic.

Arthur plays vibes, of course. He also plays 12-string guitar and any percussive object that happens to be lying around. Arthur also sings pleasantly, acts as low-pressure emcee and conducts the group's casual hour-long which includes the calls of jungle birds such as the Los Angeles cockatoo. (He coughs a lot.)

As before, his competent sidemen, reading in order of longevity, are Harold Chang, Archie Grant and Ray Kanyama.

AT APOLLO'S: Dark Horse has built its own fan club, primarily a youthful one, in numerous Seattle-area appearances.

Playing and singing at Apollo's Restaurant, the local quartet specializes in soft rock and recent tunes, with an occasional trip down memory lane to "Kansas City" or "Going Out of My Head."

The Dark Horse vocal blend is a strong point, and the instrumental work—organ, drums, bass guitar—is vigorous.

Members of the seven-month-old group are Ric Hall, Ken Coulter, Dave Kennedy and a pretty, perpetual-motion singer, Becca Lavin.

LIVELY LIST: The music schedule at the Fresh Air Tavern continues to bulge with notable blues and jazz talent.

Albert Collins is the present headliner, through tomorrow. Mongo Santamaria, king of the conga drum, begins a five-night run Tuesday.

Other entries in the book of Stuart Sulman, the Fresh Air's resident impresario, include Johnny Otis, Muddy Waters and Charles Lloyd.

HALF-NOTES: Strength will follow strength at the Trojan Horse, where Gaylord & Holiday close tomorrow and Brother Love returns Monday. . . . Johnny Speed and The Band arrived this week at the Edgewater Inn's Crown Terrace. . . . Adrianna, songstress and humorist, is new at the Red Carpet. (Chuck McDonnell accompanies her.) . . . Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff and Pett's Public House (phew!) has Arel Thomas on the stand these nights. . . . In Bellevue, Louie's Village Restaurant (operated by Louie Carras) has installed live entertainment: Chuck Biegler, a one-man band. . . . Jack Carter is waxing funny at The Cave in Vancouver. B. C. (Carter opened last night.)

Bomb wave continues in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — (UPI) — Northern Ireland officials said today at least 30 bomb explosions in two days had caused nearly \$3 million damage. They called it the worst violence since Britain took over direct rule of Ulster on March 30.

In Londonderry, the Irish Republican Army issued a statement warning the British army not to heed Protestant demands that troops invade Roman Catholic areas in an attempt to oust the I. R. A. from the districts.

In Belfast, the army said a 50-pound gelignite device exploded in a laundromat near the city center, causing extensive damage to the premises and nearby buildings but no casualties.

Security officials said the blast was one of at least 30 bomb explosions in two days that have wrecked shops, vehicles, office buildings and

other premises in many parts of the province.

OTHER BOMB explosions today damaged an oil-tank complex in Londonderry, a golf club in County Antrim and a mountain-rescue shack in the Mourne Mountains south of Belfast.

A statement issued by the extremist Provisional wing of the I. R. A. in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside stronghold said members of the faction met last night and resolved to repulse any attempt by British forces to enter the area.

In Belfast, the militant Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement said it would issue a "ultimatum" shortly to the British government demanding that troops be sent into Catholic urban areas in an effort to oust the I. R. A. from the districts. The movement gave no further details of the ultimatum.

IN OTHER developments: Belfast Police said a large part of the city center would be sealed off to all traffic except police and army vehicles beginning Monday in an effort to keep car bombers out of the area.

Tow young men appeared in court charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Mrs. Philomena McGucken, the Belfast mother-to-be who was painted, feathered and beaten by I. R. A. toughs earlier this week. The two youths, aged 17 and 19, were held in custody pending another appearance April 20.

Strawberries are destroyed

SPOKANE — (AP) — All of the frozen strawberries in the Spokane area that were recalled by the Food and Drug Administration because they contained slivers of glass have been destroyed, the sales director of U. R. M. Stores, Inc., said yesterday.

The F. D. A. said in Washington the berries were ordered recalled when a Mead woman said she cut her mouth while eating them.

The F. D. A. said the recall affected more than 35,000 pounds of sliced, frozen strawberries distributed in Washington state between February 10 and March 10. All of the berries were packed in 10-ounce containers by Pacific Frozen Foods of Los Angeles and carried the code number 14071.

Chile accuses I. T. T. of intervention

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Chile accused the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. today of open intervention in Chile's internal affairs.

It also rebuked what Chile said was the failure of United States government officials to halt I.T.T.'s so-called efforts to block the election of President Salvador Allende in 1970.

Addressing the fourth session of the General Assembly of the Organization of American States, the Chilean under secretary for foreign affairs, Anibal Palma, declared: "Chile denounces these deeds and raises its protest before the international community and on doing so it reaffirms the determination of its people and government to proceed with their revolutionary duties."

In a sweeping condemnation of United States policies toward Chile, Palma also accused the United States of a "direct and serious" violation of the principle of non-intervention in American efforts to ensure compensation for nationalized United States copper firms.

Palma also said that the United States violated principles of non-intervention in what he said were American efforts to link compensation for the copper companies to Chile's efforts to renegotiate a foreign debt which exceeds \$3 billion. Most of the debt was borrowed from public credit institutions in the United States.

Reds call Nixon 'greatest war criminal'

PARIS — (UPI) — The Viet-Cong today called President Nixon "the greatest war criminal in history," and said the Communist military offensive in South Vietnam will go on until the final crushing of the Saigon regime.

Ly Vau Sau, chief spokesman for the Viet-Cong delegation at the Paris peace

talks, told a news conference the Viet-Cong knew of no secret message from President Nixon April 1 asking the Communist side to resume the regular peace talks April 13.

The United States delegation said the message was delivered to the North Vietnamese for relay to the Viet-Cong and that the reply

was a mushrooming invasion of South Vietnam.

Sau called on the Americans and the South Vietnamese to meet the Viet-Cong and North Vietnamese delegations next Thursday to get the talks back to life again. Sau told newsmen at the Viet-Cong downtown press office: "President Nixon has unleashed unprecedented bombing raids on Vietnam.

Even Hitler didn't do this. President Nixon is the greatest war criminal in history."

Asked on what conditions the Communists would be ready to halt their offensive, Sau said, "If Nixon says that he will stop the bombings, stops the pacification program, sets a firm date for the withdrawal of troops and stops supporting the Saigon administration."

15 climbers killed in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal — (AP) — Fifteen Asian climbers have been killed in the worst tragedy in the history of Himalayan exploration.

Four South Koreans, a Japanese cameraman and 10 Nepalese Sherpa guides were buried Monday by an avalanche that crashed down on the camp of a South Korean expedition attempting to scale 26,752-foot Mt. Manaslu, the world's eighth tallest peak.

Seven Koreans and two Sherpas survived.

The expedition leader, Jung Sup Kim, was lifted from a glacier by helicopter and flown back to Katmandu along with Hae Yun Byong, a 33-year-old Korean newsman in the party, and one of Kim's brothers who was critically injured in the avalanche.

"The speed and force of the avalanche were fantastic," Byong reported.

He said he was at Camp 2, with Jung Sup Kim and four other Korean climbers when about 200 tons of ice rumbled

down about 3 a. m. and engulfed the forward camp 2, 110 feet above them.

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