

Historic discussions on nuclear test ban end

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thunderstorms possible Wed-
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TOUGH 'DOZING FACED—First work under the contract between the C.O.C. board and Steinlicht Construction Company was started Monday on the college grounds just west of Bend. Work on an access road is pictured here. Leonard Moe has this subcontract.

Settlement set

Cambridge Negroes accept peace plan

By United Press International

Negro leaders from strife-torn Cambridge, Md., pledged today to halt racial demonstrations indefinitely under a five-point agreement worked out between city officials and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy, in Washington, announced settlement of the sometimes violent integration dispute in the Eastern Shore city where National Guardsmen had been sent several times to impose martial law.

The attorney general said the agreement provides for desegregation of the first four grades of school by September; a low-rent public housing project for Negroes; hiring of a Negro in the Cambridge office of Maryland's Department of Job Security; appointment of a bi-racial committee including four Negroes; and a united opposition to a referendum that could change a charter amendment providing for desegregation of public facilities.

In New York, police today arrested 73 demonstrators at two construction sites and city officials sought ways to satisfy Negro demands for a larger share of building trade jobs.

Hearings are to open July 31 on charges of discrimination by contractors for city construction projects.

Police arrested 58 men and women pickets on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest today when they lay down in the path of construction vehicles at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Later, 15 more demonstrators were arrested on similar charges.

Teenage dance at Juniper Park set for tonight

A teenage dance will be held tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Juniper Park recreation area.

Everyone must have a ticket to be admitted. They may be picked up at the Bend swimming pool between 5 p.m. and the starting time of the dance. Casual dress will be proper attire.

Live music will be played by the Statesmen. Although they have offered to play free of charge for the first dance, contributions will be accepted.

A marshmallow and wiener roast is planned and dancers are asked to bring their own food. Teenagers have also been asked to park their cars on the fringe areas of the park.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alford and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Genna. Two Jaycee couples will also chaperone.

at Rochdale Village, a city-financed housing project in Queens.

The leader of sit-in demonstrations in Chicago offered to resign today because he thinks there has been too much picketing and not enough negotiating in that city's civil rights campaign.

"I'm sick of sit-ins and picket lines," said Sam Riley, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). "I prefer to plan and to negotiate."

All forest, range fires said checked

By United Press International

Three large forest and range fires in the Baker area and several smaller ones in other regions Monday underscored increasing fire danger in Oregon, especially east of the Cascades.

All the blazes were reported under control today and mop-up operations were under way.

The Bureau of Land Management said a 1,500-acre fire eight miles northeast of Baker was controlled Monday afternoon. Much of the scorched area was rangeland.

A second fire burned 1,000 acres, mostly rangeland, south-east of the city.

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Pact signing is expected Wednesday

MOSCOW (UPI)—The United States, Russia and Britain today ended historic talks that diplomatic sources said sealed final agreement to end East-West nuclear tests in space, in the atmosphere and underwater.

The major nuclear powers were expected to initial the agreement Wednesday, just as East European Communist leaders convene for a summit conference designed to close Red ranks against Communist China.

The East-West talks that diplomatic sources said might prove to be one of the major disarmament breakthroughs in the post war period ended at 6:30 a.m. PDT. The negotiators plunged immediately into additional discussions on other topics that could thaw the cold war.

Presidential trouble-shooter W. Averell Harriman, Britain's Science Minister Lord Hailsham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko dismissed their advisers and discussed "other matters of mutual interest."

Although Harriman and Hailsham came to Moscow with authority only to work out agreement on a nuclear test ban, the informal discussions which followed their formal bargaining could lead to talks settling additional issues.

Wants Risk Eliminated

President Kennedy was reported to have asked Harriman to sound out the Soviets on Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal that East and West exchange observers who would report from strategic areas to cut the risk of surprise attack.

Gromyko also was expected to sound out privately the private views of the two key Western allies on Khrushchev's call for talks that could lead to a full treaty of non-aggression between the Western Alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

Diplomatic sources said the possibility of a Berlin settlement also might be discussed, perhaps pegged to another Khrushchev proposal that Allied officials serve with Communist forces in East Germany while Soviet officials serve with Allied forces in West Germany.

Major snag to the proposed agreement on a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact nations was the Western fear that it might mean recognition of Communist East Germany.

Such recognition, some Western diplomats feared, might imperil Allied rights in West Berlin.

Perry selection made without Hatfield okay

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MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield confirmed that the appointment of Ralph W. Perry Sr. to the State Welfare Commission today was made by Acting Gov. Ben Musa without his knowledge.

"I will be interested in learning what critical emergency existed which required Sen. Musa to take such action in violation of a gentleman's agreement which he voluntarily made at the beginning of his term," Hatfield said.

The governor indicated he and Musa had an informal agreement that Musa would make no major decisions while Hatfield was out of the state.

Turf-breaking at college site to come in fall

Work preliminary to the construction of the first buildings on the new campus of Central Oregon College has been started, but formal ground breaking ceremonies will come later, with a special program planned.

On Monday, Leonard Moe, subcontractor for E. E. Steinlicht, Bend general contractor, moved equipment into the area, on the southwest slope of Awbrey Heights, to work on an access road. This will link with the county road and cross the college property to the main building area.

As soon as areas can be cleared near the building site, lumber and other materials will be stockpiled and other arrangements made preparatory to the start of construction.

The ground breaking ceremony possibly will be in September. Directors of Central Oregon Area Education District have authorized Don P. Pence, COC president, and his co-workers to make arrangements for the ceremony.

Under Phase I of the college construction, three buildings will be erected, and work will be started on a fourth. Steinlicht was low bidder for the work. Since all bids were above the money available, it was decided to complete three of the units, leaving completion of the fourth for a future contract.

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Congressional leaders seek strike sidetrack

Ex-U.S. film star linked with Mandy

LONDON (UPI)—Blonde Marilyn Rice-Davies, 18, testified today at the morals trial of Dr. Stephen Ward that she had intercourse with former American film star Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

At an earlier hearing Miss Rice-Davies named Viscount Astor, 55-year-old son of American-born Lady Nancy Astor, as another of her lovers.

Fairbanks now is a businessman with wide interests in Britain and Europe.

Fairbanks, 53, is one of the leaders of the American colony in London. He and his wife, the former Virginia Lee Epling of Bluefield, Va., are among the few foreigners who have entertained Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh at home.

There was no immediate comment from Fairbanks on the girl's story. His office referred to all questioners to his solicitor, Philip English, whose representative said only there might be a statement later.

The lush teenager told the court that while she was having an affair with Fairbanks—who established residence in London in 1952—she also was sleeping with Peter (Polish Peter) Rachman, late slum property racketeer whose activities were denounced in the House of Commons Monday night.

Says Astor Paid Rent

She said the rent for the flat at which these sessions took place was paid by Lord Astor—she called him "Bill" in her testimony.

Fairbanks, who holds honors from several countries, including the Legion of Honor of France and is a knight of the British Empire—which would entitle him to be called "Sir Douglas" if he were not an American—was mentioned previously by Miss Rice-Davies in the lower court hearing at which Ward was committed for trial.

But at that time she merely said she had "met" him and that it was not in connection with a film test.

Ward, who introduced call girl Christine Keeler to former War Minister John Profumo, starting the affair that forced his resignation and nearly brought down the government, is charged with living off the earnings of prostitutes and trying to entice young girls into prostitution.

Before Miss Rice-Davies took the stand, questioning of another witness brought out the name "Mariella"—believed the hostess of a bizarre party in which a prominent Briton appeared dressed only in a mask and apron.

The witness, a pretty Austrian girl identified only as Miss R., broke down and was led weeping from the courtroom.

Ward's defense counsel, James Burge, protested so vehemently against the line of questioning that brought up the name that the judge ruled the question could not be pursued.



JANET ANN DAWSON



RONEI DE CARVALHO

AFS students

English girl, boy from Brazil named

By Jane Brown
Bulletin Staff Writer

A Brazilian boy and an English girl have been chosen by the American Field Service to attend Bend Senior High School this coming year.

Janet Ann Dawson, England, will live with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. McCusker. Ronei Vieira De Carvalho, from Brazil, will live with the Robert Weismann family.

Miss Dawson, 17, is the younger of two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dawson, Altricham, Cheshire, England. Her father is a newspaperman with the Manchester Daily Express. He is fond of horses and is the northern racing correspondent.

Janet, who has two more years

of school, hopes to enter a training college which specializes in English and drama. After a period of three years, she would like to teach in a primary or secondary school, specializing in one or two subjects. Presently she is following an arts course of English, history, scripture and theater craft.

Hiking in the English Lake District is an enjoyable pastime for the five foot, ten inch girl. She enjoys novel reading, modern poetry and humorous books. Miss Dawson has also performed in two plays by local amateur theater groups. She is particularly interested in theater craft and stage costuming.

Unitarian Youth Movements and church work have taken up a lot of Janet's time. Through this program, she has already met eleven American teenagers. She was impressed by their enthusiasm and sense of humor.

Ronei Vieira De Carvalho, 17, from C. De Itapemirim, Brazil, has two brothers, one older and one younger, and one younger sister. His father is a radio-telegraphist with a railway company.

Ronei's favorite activity is studying. He is particularly interested in mathematics, physics, chemistry, drawing, and history. After attending school in the morning, he spends many afternoons tutoring younger friends. This keeps him "up to date" in his classes.

Carvalho also enjoys reading newspapers, magazines, and books. He is very much interested in the future of Brazil.

On Saturdays, Ronei attends English Club. He and his friends discuss various subjects in English so as to be more proficient in the use of it.

The two students will arrive in Bend the end of August, before school starts.

ANOTHER LOOK

SALEM (UPI)—The Capitol Planning Commission decided Monday to take another look at the location of the new state agricultural building.

Earlier the commission had recommended the \$1 million building approved by the recent legislature be placed at the corner of Union and Winter streets, two blocks north of present Capitol Mall buildings.

Among the events are a pet parade Saturday morning, followed that afternoon by a unique dog race at the Municipal Ball Park; a buckaroo breakfast and play day Sunday at the Rim Rock Riders club grounds; a fire fighters' "water ball" Sunday afternoon downtown; and a big Square Dance festival Saturday night in Juniper Park. Art and gem and mineral exhibits will be held both Friday and Saturday.

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Delay urged in work rule changes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders appealed indirectly to management today to sidetrack the threat of a nationwide rail strike by delaying work rule changes while Congress considers President Kennedy's peace keeping formula.

The Association of American Railroads voted unanimously this morning to support Kennedy's plan to turn the work rules dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

A spokesman said in response to questions, however, that the action did not have any bearing on management's decision to put the work rule changes into effect at midnight Monday. The rail unions have threatened a nationwide strike if this occurs.

In their appeal, the congressional leaders indicated they expected the carriers to postpone imposition of the work rules, which eventually would cost 55,000 workers their jobs.

Continue Status Quo

"I assume they will continue the status quo while Congress is acting," Speaker John W. McCormack told newsmen after a breakfast meeting with Kennedy.

Democratic House Leader Carl Albert, Okla., backed McCormack's view. Both said they were doubtful that Congress could pass legislation to put the Kennedy plan into effect before the work rules deadline. However, they said every effort would be made to get a quick decision.

The leaders shied away from any forecast of when the bill might be approved but Senate Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said "prospects look favorable" for passage of the legislation to turn over the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission for binding determination.

By End of Week

Mansfield told reporters at the White House that he hoped the Senate Commerce Committee, which plans evening hearings if necessary, will approve a bill before the end of this week. Rail unions have threatened a strike next Tuesday.

"We will act as expeditiously as possible," Mansfield said.

Speaker John W. McCormack agreed with Mansfield's assessment.

McCormack said the consensus at today's weekly breakfast conference of legislative leaders with Kennedy was "that every effort will be made to have as early action as possible—to have speedy action."

While Democratic leaders lined up behind the proposal by the President to allow the ICC to impose no-strike rail work rules for two years, Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., also backed it with some reservations.

But other lawmakers, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., attacked the measure as thinly disguised compulsory arbitration, and the unions indicated they would fight its passage.

Moving swiftly on the proposed legislation, the Senate Commerce Committee scheduled hearings for 2 p.m. EDT, today with Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz as the leadoff witness.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., said the House Commerce Committee would open its hearings on the emergency bill Wednesday. The Senate is due to act on the bill ahead of the House.

Spokesmen for the nation's railroads indicated they might not place strike-triggering work rule changes into effect Monday midnight if Congress is slow to enact a law disposing of the four-year-old dispute. But the deadline still stood as consideration of the President's proposals began.

Kennedy asked for a law to empower the 11-member ICC to approve, veto or modify new work rules demanded by the railroads over union protest. Union demands also could be submitted to the ICC for similar action.

Pageant queen to be named Wednesday night

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

The queen of the Bend Water Pageant will be selected Wednesday night, in a brief but colorful ceremony at the Elks Temple. Coronation balls will follow—one upstairs for the waltzers, another downstairs for the twisters. The program starts at 8 p.m., with dancing to be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Court members Ramona Adams, Rochelle Anderson, Anne Brandis, Linda McPhee and Anna VanGorder, wearing long white dotted swiss dresses, will be escorted to the stage by Pageant

committee members, in their native red coats and black trousers.

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Queen Eunice, who is in charge of the decorating, will wear a floor-length frock with white bo-

dice and green and white embroidered skirt. Mrs. Bostelman will be in blue crepe. The court members will wear vari-colored pastel cummerbunds to give their white dresses emphasis. Color accents are pink for Princess Ramona, lavender for Princess Rochelle, aqua for Princess Anna, yellow for Princess Linda and blue for Princess Anita.

A cygnet, from the flotilla of giant swans on which the court members will ride in the Pageant, will be the center detail below the stage, garlanded with flowers. The stage will be decorated to simulate a garden scene,

with a forest background. A trelis of flowers will be the focal point, with a picket fence forming an enclosure.

Kessler Cannon will be master of ceremonies. Julie Maudlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maudlin, will be flower girl. Bruce Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, will be ring bearer. The junior attendants are six-year-olds.

The coronation, traditionally one of the highlights of Pageant week, opens the reign of the new queen and heralds the big three-day celebration. The Pageant will be held at dusk Friday, Saturday

and Sunday evenings, with a number of other activities planned for the three-day period.

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