

Morocco-Algerian settlement reported reached

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Forecast

Scattered showers predicted,
with high temperatures
Thursday of 50-55; low to-
night of 34-42.

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In Russia

Food woes forced
moon race dropout

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union dropped out of the moon race with the United States because it must put "food before rockets," diplomatic sources said today.

The agricultural crisis that forced Russia to buy millions of tons of grain in the West cannot be solved without huge investments and there simply is not enough money at Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's disposal to finance both this program and the moon shot, the sources said.

One alternative would be to

Young man
admits he
killed woman

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—A muscular young man sat somberly in his jail cell today facing murder charges in the bludgeoning of the socialite wife of a Texas millionaire oilman-sportsman.

Police said James Lee Marion, 22, a Negro, confessed he dragged Mrs. Fred Turner Jr., screaming from a balcony into her bedroom and beat her to death with his fists and pistols she had wielded.

Marion, a short order cook, said Mrs. Turner, 66, surprised him while he was burglarizing her \$500,000 home. He quoted her as saying, "I'm going to kill you," and said he attacked her after she fired a .38 automatic pistol wildly.

"I was looking for money," Marion said. The 5-foot-4, 158-pound man said he had been drinking heavily. Two officers said he waved a pistol at them menacingly when he fled the victim's home.

Turner, whose horse Tomy Lee won the 1959 Kentucky Derby, learned of the slaying when he returned home from a trip to his Las Vegas, N. M. ranch.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., was knocked unconscious by the attacker when he fled Tuesday. Marion was arrested Tuesday cowering in the attic of a nearby garage.

Approval given
pay boost bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee today approved legislation to raise the pay of congressmen, Cabinet members, federal judges, and about 1.8 other government employees by \$600 million a year.

The measure would raise the pay of practically every civilian federal employee, from the vice president to the lowest ranking civil servant. Increases in civil service and post office ranks would range from 3 to 22.5 percent. Top level appointed and elected officials would get increases of up to \$10,000 a year.

The committee approved the bill 15-9 but it is sure to run into plenty of opposition from economists in Congress.

Under the plan, members of Congress would have their pay raised from \$22,500 to \$32,500 a year. Cabinet members would get a hike to \$35,000 from \$25,000.

Prior to revisions, the pay legislation would have raised Cabinet and congressional salaries by \$12,500.

Oct. 9 crash
claims victim

Henry A. Blocher, 34, victim of an auto mishap October 9 near LaPine, died Tuesday afternoon at St. Charles Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Blocher, whose address is listed as Woodside, Calif., was injured when his pickup truck collided with a logging truck on Highway 31.

He was born on March 20, 1929 in Houston, Texas. Among survivors are his father, Henry A. Blocher, Houston.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Tabor's Bend Funeral Home.

Dollar charge
to be made
on yule trees

Ashley Poust, Forest Supervisor at Bend, announced today that personal use permits will be required for cutting Christmas trees on the Deschutes National Forest.

A nominal charge of one dollar will be made per tree. This charge will be applicable to all national forests in the Pacific Northwest Region this year.

Poust explained that because of the increased demand by individuals, as well as commercial cutters, for Christmas trees, it has become necessary to place controls on the cutting of trees.

One of the controls used in many areas by both public and private forest land managers has been the practice of charging for the trees. This practice is now uniformly applicable to all National Forests in Oregon and Washington.

Permits will be available at all District Ranger offices beginning November 27.

School janitor
in N.Y. pulls
down \$53,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—The salary of a Brooklyn high school custodian last year topped that of Mayor Robert F. Wagner, it was reported Tuesday.

Eugene E. Hull, superintendent of design, construction and physical plant for New York City, identified the high-priced janitor as D. Paul Bishop, 66.

Hull said Bishop made \$53,000 as against \$50,000 for Wagner. The only public official in the nation with a higher salary is the President.

Hull said it was reported last week that Bishop—supervisor of a 15-member janitorial staff at Bushwick High School—made \$43,695. However, a double check of the contract arrangements revealed the higher figure.

A special commission appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has been investigating the high cost of custodians and has turned up several instances where custodians made more than \$40,000 yearly.

About 50 custodians have been subpoenaed for questioning in the investigation in which it has been found that at least 25,000 janitors earned at least \$25,000 last year.

Although the custodians have to pass civil service tests, they are independent contractors who receive a flat sum to clean the schools. The amount includes salaries for helpers and for equipment. The contractors keep the rest as salaries. About 850 custodians are under contract to the city.

The Board of Education expects to begin negotiations Friday to readjust the amounts paid for school cleaning and to provide a limitation of about \$25,000 for the annual salary of a custodian.

NEW TWIST

HULL, England (UPI)—A new refinery opened here today to make a mint - flavored version of cod liver oil.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 755.19, off 5.31; 20 railroads 168.10, off 1.07; 15 utilities 138.62, off 0.48; and 65 stocks 262.81, off 1.28.

Sales today were about 5.17 million shares compared with 7.1 million shares Tuesday.

Chief Justice bombarded with
leaflets, placards in N. Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chief Justice Earl Warren Tuesday night was bombarded by leaflets and placards hurled at him by demonstrators demanding his impeachment.

The demonstration took place as Warren and his wife were leaving the New York Bar Association Building where earlier in the evening he was made an honorary member of the organization at a testimonial dinner.

The pickets, who said they were members of "the movement to impeach Earl Warren," also booed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who attended the dinner but left the building separately from the Warrens.

Neither Warren nor Rockefeller was hurt, and police moved in quickly to keep the pickets from the men.

Walter Zaleski, who said he was the leader of the organization which is based in Summit, N.J., told newsmen the Supreme Court's decisions "have helped to erode our freedoms." He said the group was not connected with the John Birch Society.

The approximately 75 pickets were waiting for Warren when

Cease-fire
may come
on Saturday

BAMAKO, Mali (UPI)—Algeria and Morocco agreed today to end their bloody Sahara Desert border conflict, high diplomatic sources said.

The sources said a cease-fire will be declared on both sides of the frontier at midnight Saturday.

(The government-run Algerian Press Service also reported the agreement in a flash from Bamako).

Informants said under the accord, the Algerian People's Army and the Royal Moroccan Forces would pull back from the disputed territory to create a buffer zone.

An African conciliation commission then would examine the two neighbor countries' territorial claims, the sources added.

The reported agreement on the cease-fire came after Algerian sources had claimed earlier that Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and Moroccan King Hassan II had reached a tentative arrangement to demilitarize the frontier pending further talks.

The report, which was not immediately confirmed by other delegations here, came shortly after the two chiefs of state broke an agenda deadlock and finally began negotiating their border conflict.

Meeting with Ben Bella and Hassan were the two mediators in the dispute which has critically affected North African unity. Conference chairman Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and host Mali President Modibo Keita. The four-power conference opened this morning.

An agenda deadlock over the initial prevented the two warring government leaders from meeting face to face on their arrival Tuesday and had threatened to wreck the meeting before its start.

Algerian conference sources claimed that any decision agreed to in principle at Bamako would be submitted to the 32-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) for detailed discussion and final approval.

The Algerian claims were received with caution by observers. Morocco so far has refused to pull its troops back from the region around Hassi Beida and Tinnayush, 500 miles southwest of Colomb Bechar, and from the region of Tindouf, 350 miles farther to the south. King Hassan's regime claims its troops merely reoccupied territory belonging rightfully to Morocco.

Big business
potential seen
for Oregon

PORTLAND (UPI)—Oregon has a "tremendous business potential," the operating head of Dean Witter & Co. said today as the firm opened new electronic equipment offices in the Standard Plaza building.

John Witter, managing partner in charge of operations, said the company was impressed by Oregon's progress in moving from a one-product lumber economy to a well diversified one which includes an ever expanding number of highly reputed manufacturing enterprises.

He said Oregon has no lopsided dependence on defense business "at a time when some skepticism has been voiced here and there about the future prospects for many defense industries."

The harsh tone of the article was in marked contrast to the moderate address of a top Chinese trade union official Tuesday at a union gathering with-

U. S. engineer accused
of giving Reds secrets

UNICEF TRICK OR TREAT—Sharon Fountain of Jobs Daughters and Jon Peters from the Bend DeMalay will be leading groups of young people in Bend on Halloween night to collect money for the United Nations Children's Fund. Groups will carry specially marked containers similar to the one in the picture. The collection is sponsored by the United Church Women. Last year about \$500 was collected.

Soviet newspaper levels charges
against Chinese despite 'truce'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet military newspaper Red Star today leveled new warmongering charges against Communist China despite a weekend truce call by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The exchanges are pushing the two giant Communist countries farther apart in both party and governmental relations, diplomatic sources said here.

The defense ministry newspaper said:

"The Chinese theoreticians invited a law, which states the more people the reactionaries kill, the stronger the might of the revolution."

"According to their logic, it appears the Socialist countries would continue in the new world nuclear war, a just revolutionary policy."

The writer, Col. P. Trifonenko, declared that the Chinese "are not dismayed by the fact that a thermonuclear war would destroy millions of working people."

Trifonenko added that the Chinese have published "distortions," "monstrous inventions" and "slander" about the Soviet Union's own views on war and peace.

The harsh tone of the article was in marked contrast to the moderate address of a top Chinese trade union official Tuesday at a union gathering with-

in the Kremlin walls.

Chao Kuo-chiang, secretary of the All China Federation of Trade Unions, was applauded lastly when he said China respected certain aspects of the peaceful co-existence theory.

His pronouncements seemed to follow Khrushchev's call to stop bitter words and let the correct point of view in the Sino-Soviet dispute emerge by itself.

Khrushchev today was meeting neutralist Premier Souvarna Phouma of Laos, which has a common border with China. The Laotian premier flew here on his way to Vientiane and was expected to confer with Soviet officials on keeping the peace in the Southeast Asian kingdom, seriously threatened again this summer by renewed civil war.

Freeman appeal
made to court

SALEM (UPI)—The conviction of condemned child slayer Jeannette June Freeman was appealed before the Oregon Supreme Court today in an effort to determine if her constitutional rights have been violated.

Miss Freeman was convicted in 1961 of throwing Larry Jackson, 6, to death in the Crooked River Gorge in Central Oregon. She was sentenced to die in the gas chamber—the first woman sentenced to death in Oregon.

Miss Freeman's attorneys are asking that the Marion County Circuit Court review her conviction under provisions of the post conviction relief act. They want the court to determine whether her constitutional rights were violated, and if so, to upset the verdict, and remand the case back to Jefferson County Circuit Court at Madras for a new trial.

Representing Miss Freeman were Philip A. Levin and Carl R. Neil, Portland attorneys.

It marked the second time Miss Freeman's case had come before the state high court. The first time was when her case was automatically appealed after her conviction.

He was held under \$232.50 bail.

Hootenanny,
hayride due
on Halloween

Bend's Teenage Recreation Council is sponsoring a hayride and hootenanny Halloween night.

Those interested, must register with the Teenage Recreation Council at the high school, City Recreation Director Vince Genna announced today.

No cars will be allowed. Teenagers will assemble at the multi-purpose area at Juniper Park. Hay wagon "rigs" will be driven by adults. It will be chaperoned.

Genna suggested today that teenagers be transported to the multi-purpose area. Cars parked at Juniper will be an open invitation for pranksters to commit vandalism.

Halloween's shindig will end at 10 p.m. Teenagers will be returned to the multi-purpose area shortly thereafter. The Teenage Recreation Council is not revealing all of its planned events. Additional games and activities will remain a surprise until the teenagers arrive.

Motorist traced
by trail of
radiator water

City police early this morning followed a trail of radiator water in catching up with a motorist who admitted his car jumped a curb on Franklin Avenue and severed a curb lamp pole.

Cited on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor was Jay John Wamsley, 69, of Gilchrist. Police said they apprehended him in a Bond Street club after locating his damaged car parked at Lava Road and Minnesota Avenue.

According to officers the lamp was torn from its mounting. Water spilling from the car's ruptured radiator helped police find the car. They identified Wamsley from the license plate number.

He was held under \$232.50 bail.

Butenko had
access to
SAC reports

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (UPI)—An American engineer arrested Tuesday night while allegedly passing classified data to members of the Soviet U.N. delegation had access to Strategic Air Command (SAC) secrets, it was disclosed today.

FBI agents arrested John William Butenko, 38, of Russian parentage, and a Russian chauffeur, Igor A. Ivanov, 33, in the Englewood rail station parking lot together with two members of the Soviet U.N. mission. Butenko and Ivanov were held in \$100,000 bail each on espionage charges after pleading innocent at their arraignment. The two Russians were released because of diplomatic immunity.

The FBI said the four had in their possession a briefcase full of air defense contract secrets. A spokesman for Butenko's employer, the International Electric Corp. of Paramus, N. J., said Butenko had top security clearance as control administrator for the firm's field operations, including SAC installations.

New System
International Electric, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been under contract to the government since 1958 to produce a new command and control system for SAC that would link the command's bomber, missile and logistic support bases around the world.

A company spokesman said millions of dollars have been poured into the program, which occupies the majority of International's workers. Butenko's \$14,700-a-year job was to maintain a master schedule concerning the contract in regard to work outside the company plant.

The FBI said the meeting Tuesday night was the last in a series going back to last April 21, all of which were observed by FBI agents.

Butenko, a bespectacled electrical engineer complained at his arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Theodore Kiscaras in Rutherford about photographers snapping his picture. "They took enough, haven't they?" he said to federal officials. "If they keep on taking pictures they're going to ruin my life."

But Ivanov, showing an inflated tattoo on his left hand, posed willingly.

When FBI men seized the Russian's car after his rendezvous with the engineer had ended, they found Butenko's briefcase in the rear seat. They also found a camera equipped to operate from the car's cigarette lighter.

Detained Briefly

Yuri A. Romashin, 30, the third secretary of the Soviet U.N. mission, and Gleb A. Pavlov, 39, an attaché at the mission, were detained briefly after they joined the engineer and the chauffeur at the railroad station. Romashin had failed in his role as a lookout.

The FBI told of four previous meetings, all in Bergen County suburbs. During each, it said, Butenko's brief case passed from his car to the Russian's.

The first occurred on April 21 in Butenko's car in the parking lot of a food store in Closter, the second of May 26, a Sunday, in a Closter restaurant, the third the following day at a restaurant in Fort Lee, just across the George Washington Bridge from Manhattan, and the fourth on Sept. 24 behind a hamburger stand in Paramus.

Another Russian mentioned by the FBI as taking part in the earlier meetings was Vladimir I. Glenev, who lives at the Russian mission in New York.

Butenko, a bachelor, was graduated in 1949 with honors from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., where he was born.