

**Weather**

FORECAST: Morning valley fog. Otherwise fair through Monday. High both days 60-65. Low tonight 32 to 35.

Highest Yesterday Temp. 55  
Lowest Yesterday Morning Precip. 0  
To 3 p.m. Yesterday None

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**Soviets, Chinese Make Attempts to Patch Up Quarrel**

**Diplomats Feted In Both Countries**

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China made major friendship gestures Saturday in an apparent effort to heal their quarrel before it splits the Communist bloc.

In Moscow Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko played host to Chinese Ambassador Pan Tau-Li for what was described as a "warm and friendly" lunch meeting.

(Simultaneously in Peking, Communist Chinese party chief Mao Tse-Tung received Soviet Ambassador S. V. Sheverdenko for what Peking radio described as a "cordial talk.")

Both moves came in the wake of a rocket-brandishing speech by Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky which was interpreted here as a sign that Moscow may be swinging toward Peking's "tough line" with the west in an effort to better its relations with Red China.

**Bury Capitalism**

Malinovsky, speaking Friday to an audience that included Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, claimed that any American attack on Castro Cuba would touch off a third world war in which "the entire system of capitalism will be buried once and for all."

The Soviet defense minister's warning was the most sternly worded threat by the Soviets since the Cuban crisis last autumn and constituted one of the strongest commitments of Soviet military support to Cuba yet made.

Western diplomatic circles in Moscow interpreted the speech as a Soviet shift toward the Peking line and a notice that the Kremlin no longer considers itself at a disadvantage because of its rocket pullout from Cuba.

Western diplomats here have speculated the Russian's similarly unyielding line at the disarmament talks now being held in Geneva also might be a sign of Moscow's apparent effort to prove itself as good at "fighting against imperialism" as Red China.

No details were available here either on Gromyko's meeting with the Chinese ambassador or on Mao Tse-Tung's talk with the Soviet ambassador in Peking.

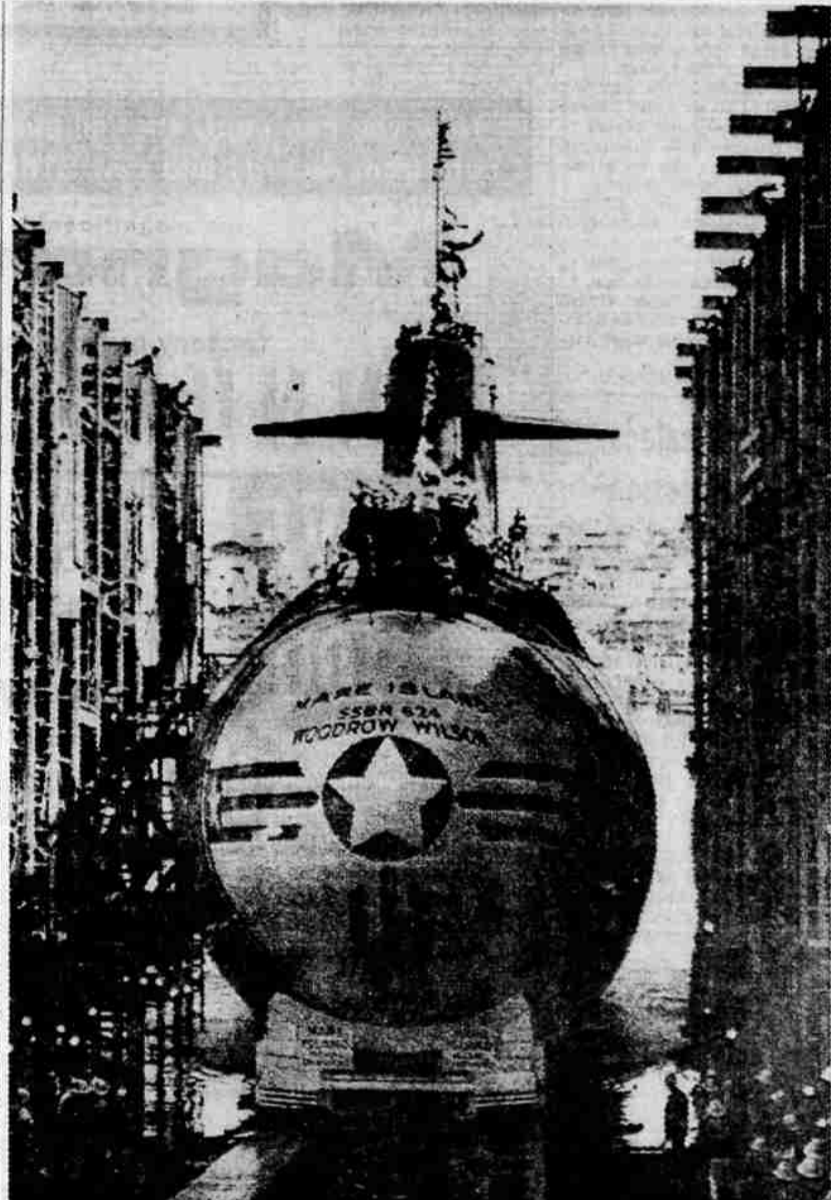
**Youngster Injured By Passing Truck**

A six-year-old boy suffered minor injuries when he was struck by the side of a passing pickup truck on Griffin Creek rd. near Cordelia way Saturday morning.

Treated at Rogue Valley hospital was Duane Michael Bagby of 2433 South Stage rd. A medical examination revealed that his only injury was a laceration on the right shoulder blade. He was released after treatment.

The driver of the pickup truck did not stop after the accident occurred, but Sheriff's officers theorized that the driver may not have realized what happened.

Bagby was playing near Griffin Creek rd. with a 10-year-old boy at about 11:45 a.m. when he was pushed on to the road and into the side of the truck, the sheriff's office reported.



**SLIDES DOWN THE WAYS** — The Woodrow Wilson slides down the ways in Vallejo, Calif., Saturday to become the Navy's newest nuclear — powered submarine. The granddaughter of President Woodrow Wilson, Miss Eleanor Axson Sayre, Cambridge, Mass., christened the sub named in honor of the 28th president. The Polarizing sub becomes the 18th fleet ballistic missile submarine to be launched by the Navy. (UPI)

**Jackson Slates His Ski Resort Stock As Trust for SOC**

Ashland — Friday afternoon, Glen L. Jackson, Medford industrialist and developer, pledged \$70,000 of stock in the Mt. Ashland Ski Resort Corporation as a living trust for the benefit of Southern Oregon college in Ashland.

Jackson made the announcement during a special Friday afternoon meeting of the board of directors of the Mt. Ashland corporation.

The directors said this assures adequate financing of the proposed Mt. Ashland resort. To date, approximately \$125,000 in stock has been pledged. The directors estimate \$138,000 will be required for construction of the lodge, one ski lift and a sewer and water system. After the bond sale of \$138,000 is reached, issuance of further stock will be suspended, the board voted Friday. Jackson explained this is necessary for him to retain majority control of the stock for tax purposes.

**Retain Control**

All profits on the stock in the Jackson trust fund will go to the college to finance scholarships. During his lifetime, Jackson will retain control of the stock and vote his shares. Upon his death the stock will go to the college, probably through the Southern Oregon College Foundation.

The state highway department will include adequate access to this road at the summit of the Siskiyou in its plans for Interstate 5.

First phase of the project to be completed by autumn 1963 calls for expenditure of \$171,500. It includes construction of a lodge to house warming facilities, food facilities, ski patrol headquarters, restrooms, ticket booths, first aid station and ski shop.

**Airplane Damaged in Landing; Pilot Okay**

A Rosenbalm Aviation company plane was damaged Friday evening when the nose wheel failed to come down as it was landing. The pilot, Gene Powers, was not hurt.

Medford firemen reported that there was damage to the nose and propellers of the plane, a twin-engine converted B-26. Powers said the wheel's indicating light malfunctioned.

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**Wagner Suggests Terms for Ending Newspaper Strike**

**Mayor Agrees to Adopt JFK Formula**

New York — (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner agreed Saturday to adopt President Kennedy's formula and suggest terms for settling the 11-week-old New York Newspaper strike if he is unable to bring publishers and striking printers to agreement in further mediation efforts.

Wagner asked both sides to meet with him at City Hall this afternoon for another attempt at settling the dispute through collective bargaining.

The mayor stressed that if he did take on the third party role suggested by Kennedy, he would not consider it arbitration because any recommended settlement he might make would not be final and binding on either side.

Publishers promptly agreed Thursday to Kennedy's proposal of "independent determination" for ending the dispute, now entering its 12th week. Printers said that any form of arbitration was forbidden by their constitution.

Three non-striking unions urged Wagner to assume the role suggested by Kennedy because of his already extensive knowledge about the dispute. The mayor intervened in the strike one month ago yesterday and conducted 17 days of nearly continuous negotiations before the talks stalled.

In a statement issued through his office, Wagner said: "I have today advised the publishers and the printers union that I am prepared to suggest to them the terms of a settlement I believe reasonable and fair to both sides.

"This would not be an arbitration. It would not be final and binding. It could be rejected in whole or in part by either side although, I would hope, of course, it would form the basis for a complete settlement of issues in the dispute.

**Pearson Promises Nuclear Weapons For Canada Troops**

Montreal — (UPI) — More than 1,500 party supporters from the key province of Quebec Saturday cheered liberal leader Lester B. Pearson's promise to acquire nuclear weapons for Canada's armed forces if his party is named to form the next government.

Pearson, opening his cross-country election campaign, struck out hard at the issue that split Canadian-American relations, sparked the defeat of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's conservative government, and brought on an April 6 general election.

He told a Quebec Liberal Federation luncheon it was "illogical and worse" for Canada to remain a member of the nuclear-armed NATO alliance and refuse to equip its own weapons at home and in Europe with nuclear warheads.

"As long as Canada has this nuclear equipment... as long as they are not abandoned as obsolete, I believe we must accept the ammunition which alone makes them effective, and that's nuclear warheads," he said.

This and one other direct reference to the need for nuclear arms brought a solid burst of applause from the Liberal workers who jammed the Queen Elizabeth hotel banquet room. They interrupted his 35-minute speech 40 times with applause and gave him standing ovations, with "we want Mike" chants, at the beginning and the end.

Among those who joined in the applause was Quebec Premier Jean Lesage, the leading Liberal light in French-Canada and a man whose support — at least by inference — Federal Liberals consider crucial. While he did not speak at the luncheon, Lesage stood at Pearson's side during the ovations and chatted with him hand-in-hand while a battery of photographers had a field day.

Pearson's aides said they were "very pleased" with the reception given the Federal leader and, in particular, his defense policy.

Portland — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield received a 19-gun salute Saturday at an inspection of Army and Air National Guard troops at the Lloyd Center.

**Sports Bulletins**

Grants Pass emerged winner of the District 6-A-1 wrestling tournament at Medford last night for the second year in a row. Grants Pass had 185 points, followed by Klamath Falls with 134, Medford with 74, Ashland with 23 and Crater with 18. The trophy for the most pins was awarded to Grants Pass, whose wrestlers scored 11 pins. Klamath Falls was runnerup with 10.

Ashland-Medford High, with Jim Hill scoring 23 points, rambled over Ashland 85 to 44 in a Southern Oregon Conference basketball game here last night. First quarter score was tied 14-14, but Medford pulled to a lead of 38 to 27 by halftime, and after three quarters was ahead 65 to 37. Jim Lamb was top Ashland scorer with 13 points.

**Red Negotiator Walks Out On Disarmament Meeting**

**U.S. Guards Stop Red Soldiers at Berlin Checkpoint**

**Attempt to Provoke Incident Suspected**

Berlin — (UPI) — U. S. Military police Saturday held up four busloads of Russian soldiers for 46 minutes at Checkpoint Charlie, the American sector crossing point, and then forced them to return to East Berlin.

U. S. officers told the Soviet convoy commander to use the more direct Sandkrug bridge crossing point to reach the Soviet war memorial in the British sector of West Berlin, as the Russians had said they would.

Seven other buses of Soviet troops and four cars carrying officers and officials did use the Sandkrug bridge, which is only half a mile from the memorial. Western sources said the Russians sent the other four buses to Checkpoint Charlie as a challenge to the allies. They said it was possible the challenge was intended to create an incident that would support Soviet moves to get Berlin talks going again.

**Talked Excitedly**

But although witnesses reported five or six Soviet officers got out of the blocked buses and talked excitedly with the Americans, they finally turned back without trouble.

The Russians attempted no immediate retaliation. Two U. S. Army tourist buses were not delayed when they entered East Berlin shortly after the incident.

The two Soviet convoys carried wreaths for the war memorial on the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Red Army. A military band rode in the larger convoy.

British authorities said the Russians had agreed to use the Sandkrug bridge entrance to West Berlin. They asked the United States to stop the Russians from using Checkpoint Charlie, which would have meant a two-mile drive through West Berlin by the Russian buses.

**McKay Purchases GP Supermarkets**

Grants Pass — Dean E. McKay of Junction City, who along with two partners bought the Groceries Super Food Market in Medford last December, announced Saturday he has purchased two Grants Pass supermarkets.

McKay has purchased the two Byrd's markets, one located downtown, the other south of the Rogue River, from Robert C. Byrd.

McKay, who owns a number of markets in Oregon in addition to the Groceries, announced he plans to retain the same name and personnel at each of the Byrd's markets.

**Basketball Scores**

Saturday College Scores

USC 67, Oregon St. 58  
Portland 72, Idaho St. 67  
ECG 64, Portland St. 62  
Cincinnati 55, Tulsa 54  
OTI 87, OCE 82  
Loyola (Ill.) 82, Houston 58  
Bradley 64, Wichita 83  
Duke 106, N. Carolina 83  
Illinois 89, Wisconsin 77  
Michigan 71, Purdue 53  
Navy 55, Army 48  
Arizona St. 76, New Mexico 62  
Arizona 84, Wyoming 83  
Utah 106, Brigham Young 100  
Yale 81, Cornell 69  
Princeton 74, Harvard 60  
Northwestern 71, Minnesota 66

Saturday Prep Scores

Eagle Point 78, Sacred Heart 46  
Illinois Valley 57, St. Mary's 48  
Sutherland 59, Rogue River 58  
Phoenix JV 46, Prospect 42



**LEADS SMALL CHILD** — A mother, her belongings lashed to her back, leads a small child by the hand as they wander through a rubble-filled street in Barce, Libya, Saturday, in search of shelter. An earthquake late Thursday has left some 500 dead with as many more injured. (UPI)

**U.S., British Aid Homeless Survivors Of Libya Tremblor**

Barce, Libya — (UPI) — U.S. and British military teams Saturday worked in rain and mud to bring relief to this earthquake-shattered town as witnesses disclosed the full extent of the devastation in which hundreds died.

In delayed reports to the U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes, the witnesses told how the earthquake, worst in Libya's history, destroyed most of the town, wiped out families as they sat down to their Thursday evening meal, and brought a death toll that may go beyond 500.

Authorities on the scene agreed with the death estimate and said there were another 500 injured and thousands left homeless.

Saturday, as the military teams brought out more bodies from under the rubble of Barce's mud huts and concrete buildings, a shuttle of U.S. Air Force planes and British army trucks supplied the survivors with food,

water, blankets, and medical supplies.

British RAF officers said the town, scene of many world war II battles between the Allies and the German Afrika Korps, looked like a battlefield again.

The American eyewitness reports were supplied by the Stars and Stripes chief photographer, Red Grandy, and the U.S. press attache in Benghazi, Libya, who was not identified.

Grandy said that 15 seconds after the first tremor Thursday night, "70 per cent of the city lay in ruins."

"Stone and mud houses collapsed completely. Concrete structures were left twisted. Some survivors saw their homes and their families destroyed in seconds.

"Most inhabitants of the city, located in a fertile valley in Eastern Libya, were sitting down to their evening meals after a day of traditional fasting required during the Moslem month of Ramadan."

**CANCELS TOUR**

Portland — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) canceled a portion of his Oregon tour to return to Washington, his office here said Saturday.

**Neuberger Miffed Over Her Two Committee Assignments**

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune  
Washington Correspondent

Washington — (Special) — Sen. Maurine Neuberger has been the victim of discrimination by "the Senate establishment."

Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) claims she has been, with the result that Mrs. Neuberger has been obliged to serve against her wish on a "Little Orphan Annie committee."

The lady senator at least concedes she was snubbed by her conservative elders when new committee posts were assigned last week.

As a new senator two years ago, Sen. Neuberger was assigned to the Banking and Currency committee and the Agriculture committee, probably the two least desired committees. When Congress convened this year, she hoped her seniority over incoming freshmen senators would gain her a better assignment or two.

Mrs. Neuberger and Sen. Wayne Morse were both in the latter group, but Morse was not vulnerable this year because he didn't apply for new committee posts. He remains on Foreign Relations, Labor and the District of Columbia committees. He still bears scars from past fights to gain seats on such choice committees.

Mrs. Neuberger admits to being annoyed at being passed over by the very senators who normally insist on the privileges of seniority rule for themselves. She objects to

**Kuznetsov Leaves As U.S. Delegate Readies to Return**

**Conference Caught Unawares by Move**

Geneva — (UPI) — Top Soviet negotiator Vasili V. Kuznetsov left the Geneva disarmament conference Saturday, apparently for good, on the eve of the return from Washington of the U. S. delegation chief, William C. Foster.

Diplomats said the departure for Moscow of Kuznetsov, first deputy Soviet foreign minister, dented hopes for early progress on a nuclear test ban treaty.

Kuznetsov's departure obviously caught other delegations unawares. There had been no sign the U. S. or British delegations had been told of his plans by the Soviets.

The Soviet troublemaker declined to make any comment before his earlier left for Moscow via Paris, less than 24 hours before the scheduled return of Foster, who had been reporting to President Kennedy in Washington on the Soviet-stalled negotiations here.

But Kuznetsov's success at the bargaining table, Soviet Envoy Semyon Tsarapkin, was pessimistic over the course of the conference.

Tsarapkin told UPI: "What basis is there for optimism when we are faced with the stubborn and uncompromising position of the United States?"

Tsarapkin and the Soviet delegation spokesman insisted, however, that Kuznetsov's leaving did not mean that Moscow was downgrading the Geneva talks.

"Tsarapkin has as much rank — ambassadorial rank — as any of the Western or neutral delegates," the spokesman said.

Diplomats had expressed hope the return of Foster, director of the U. S. arms control and disarmament agency, might set off a successful drive to get the test ban talks rolling.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

**PAKISTAN WARNED AGAINST CHINESE PACT**

Washington — (UPI) — The United States Saturday warned Pakistan its plan to sign a border agreement with Red China next week might endanger delicate negotiations with India on the explosive Kashmir issue.

**WILSON WOULD UP TRADE WITH REDS**

Cardiff, Wales — (UPI) — New Labor party leader Harold Wilson, brimful of confidence he will be Britain's prime minister within a year, said Saturday he would work for increased trade with the Communist bloc.

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