

**Weather**  
FORECAST: Showers today, tonight and Monday with some periods of partial clearing. High both days near 57. Low tonight 37.  
Highest Yesterday Temp. 58  
Lowest Saturday Morning 47  
Precipitation in 5 p.m. Yesterday .54

58th Year

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Price 10 Cents

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40 Pages Six Sections

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1963

United Press International—Full Leased Wire

No. 14

## President Names Chester Bowles India Ambassador

Washington—President Kennedy announced Saturday he is naming Chester Bowles as U. S. Ambassador to India, sending the controversial diplomat-politician back to the post he filled 10 years ago.

Bowles will succeed economist and writer John Kenneth Galbraith, who is returning to his old teaching post at Harvard university in June. Galbraith, like Bowles an expert on India, has been U.S. Ambassador in New Delhi since President Kennedy took office.

The President said in a statement announcing his choice of Bowles that "No American has a deeper understanding of India and Asia. A decade ago, he was a pioneer in creating bonds of un-

derstanding between India and the United States."

Bowles' first tour of duty in India was during the Truman administration, in 1951-53. Big, easy-going and informal, he was extremely popular with the Indian people.

However, some Indian officials have said they now felt that a more conservative envoy would do them more good because he would have more influence in Washington. Bowles' relations with Kennedy have been somewhat stormy.

During the 1960 Presidential campaign, Bowles' name was sometimes mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of state. He was, instead, appointed an undersecretary. Shifted Around

Then on Nov. 6, 1961, he and a number of State Department officials were shifted around, following a spate of reports that the President was unhappy with Bowles.

He was named Kennedy's special adviser on undeveloped areas, and has spent much time traveling in Asia, Africa and Latin America since then.

It has been reported that Bowles had decided to resign from the government unless he was given some other position than the one he has been occupying.

His appointment as ambassador must be confirmed by the Senate, but no trouble is expected. He was confirmed for the undersecretary job in January, 1961, with no recorded opposition in either the Foreign Relations committee or on the Senate floor.

## 42 In Negro Protest March Are Arrested

Birmingham, Ala. — (UPI) — About 40 Negroes protesting against the segregation of their knees on the sidewalk in prayer Saturday when police halted their segregation protest march on city hall. All were arrested and charged with parading without a permit.

The Negroes, led by Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, were crammed into two waiting paddy wagons for the ride to the jail. One of the vans was so crowded it took four officers to close the door.

## Anti-Castro Group Is Apprehended

Nassau, Bahamas — (UPI) — Nine anti-Castro Cuban refugees were arrested Saturday on Andros island after a British officer wearing only flip-flops, swim trunks and his red paratrooper beret waded ashore unarmed and asked them to surrender.

Five other anti-Castro Cubans on nearby Williams island escaped the British in an 18-foot high-speed motorboat, but were captured several hours later by the U. S. Coast Guard.

The five exiles and their boat were hauled to Miami aboard a Coast Guard cutter and turned over to immigration and customs agents for processing.

One of the Cubans was reported to be Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, the military leader of the Escambray front—Alpha 66, but immigration authorities declined to reveal the identity of the men.

The British officer was Lt. Col. John Pine-Coffin of the joint services headquarters, Nassau. He flew to Andros island midway between Florida and Cuba in a Widgeon seaplane and crossed 200 yards of waist-deep mud to reach mangrove swamp.

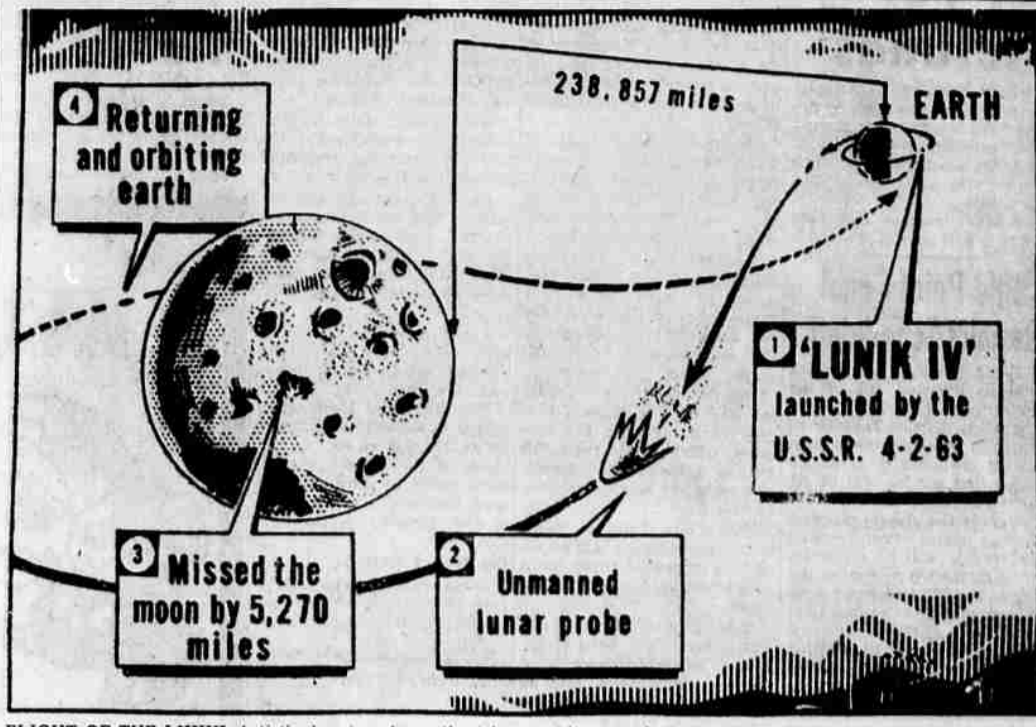
**QUESTIONING PLANNED**  
Reno, Nev. — (UPI) — Reno police prepared Saturday night to question the former husband of a one-time British Olympic skier in the hope of finding a clue to the person who killed and butchered her.

**HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES IN LAOS**  
Vientiane, Laos — (UPI) — Heavy fighting raged in the plain of Jars Saturday between Communist Pathet Lao troops and Laotian nationalist soldiers despite efforts by Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma to arrange a ceasefire, informed sources reported.

**BOMB FOUND IN MONTREAL**  
Montreal — (UPI) — Police Saturday found and dismantled a bomb fashioned from 24 sticks of dynamite planted under a tower which is part of the city's emergency communications network.

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Seoul — (UPI) — Informed sources Saturday said strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee has decided to junk his plans for a referendum on the extension of military rule and work out a compromise with civilian politicians that would restore civil government in South Korea this year.

**SYRIAN, IRAQI DELEGATES IN CAIRO**  
Cairo, U. A. R. — (UPI) — Syrian and Iraqi delegations flew into Cairo Saturday to work out details of their nations' proposed federation with President Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egypt.



FLIGHT OF THE LUNIK—Artist's drawing shows the trip of the Russian unmanned lunar probe "Lunik-IV" which the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday had missed the moon by 5,270 miles and is now swinging back into an orbit around the earth. The Russians said that Lunik will orbit the earth for the rest of 1963 and then gradually be pulled by the gravity of the sun and moon into an orbit around the sun. (UPI)

## Youth Holds Up Groceries, Gets Away With \$1,800

A man who appeared to be a shoplifter at the Groceria Super Market Friday night turned out to be an armed robber as he held up two clerks for \$1,800 at their check stands.

Medford police, who were alerted shortly after 9 p.m., a few minutes after the robbery, were busy Friday night and Saturday checking suspects.

Officers ask that anyone who was in or around the store between 8 and 9 p.m. Friday to contact the police department. Officers are particularly anxious to question the couple who checked out a large order of groceries, while a young man (the robber) was waiting to buy some cigarettes.

**Drew Pistol**  
According to a witness, Jerry N. Kucera, acting store manager Friday, was checking out shoppers just before store closing time. One couple, who were buying a large amount of groceries, motioned a young man who apparently was waiting to buy cigarettes to go ahead of them.

Then, when all other shoppers were out of the store, the man drew a hammerless chrome-plated pistol and ordered Kucera to put all of his checkstand currency in a paper bag. He then ordered Kucera to pass the bag to Darrell Mitchell, 508 South Grape st., at an adjoining stand to add his cash register money.

At gun point, the tall, neatly dressed young man ordered the clerks who were all at the front of the store to group together at one spot. Another clerk, Dave Morris, was directed to check the door leading to the parking lot, then hold it open. None of the clerks heard or saw a car leave.

**Suspicious**  
About 8:30 p.m., Friday they had seen the young man lurking suspiciously near the bread shelves. A clerk went upstairs to the office where he could look down on the store, but after a short time came downstairs, since no attempt was made to take anything.

One clerk described the robber as about 20 to 21 years old, six feet tall, with short brown hair, and wearing a bluish-gray pullover sweater and white Levi pants. He did not try to mask his face, but the clerk was unable to describe his features.

**Argentina Elections May Be Postponed**  
Buenos Aires — (UPI) — Political observers said Saturday that the continued turbulence in Argentina's politics may cause the postponement of the presidential elections scheduled for June 23.

Last week's abortive Navy revolt — led by retired Army officers — has intensified the dispute between Peronists and anti-Peronists which has kept Argentina in governmental crisis for 13 months.

## Russians Say Lunik Rocket Missed Moon By 5,270 Miles

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday its Lunik-IV rocket missed the moon by 5,270 miles, swung around in a sweeping curve and is now en route back to orbit the earth.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank tracking station, said he was "quite certain something went wrong" with the moon probe but he did not elaborate.

The official Tass news agency said the 1½-ton rocket collected a "vast amount of material" which would be of use in manned flight to the moon but it did not elaborate either.

It said the probe "crossed the surface of the moon" but did not explain if the rocket passed behind the moon.

The Bochum Satellite and Space Research institute in West Germany which tracked the rocket throughout its flight said Lunik-IV "must be assumed not to have achieved its aims in every detail."

**Shrouded in Mystery**  
Mystery surrounded the fourth Soviet moonshot from the beginning, touching off speculation the Russians may have attempted a "soft" landing on the moon with some sort of robot equipment. Moscow never confirmed the reports.

Moscow radio said Saturday night Lunik-IV's flight was aimed at improving scientific knowledge in three directions:

—Perfection of flight in space and launching techniques.

—Maintenance of radio communications in space at extreme distances.

—Further exploration of the moon.

The broadcast said scientists already had received new information about the moon. It added that a vast system of monitoring stations in Russia were tracking the probe and would detect "the smallest deviation from the calculated trajectory."

Tass said the space probe passed within 5,270 miles of the moon and was now heading into a huge elliptical orbit of the earth where it will remain in orbit for 1963.

Eventually, it said, the sun's and the moon's gravitation pull will distort this orbit and pull Lunik IV from the earth's gravity field into orbit around the sun. During the earth orbit, Tass said, it will be a minimum of 4,340 miles from the earth and a maximum of 53,890.

This was the first Soviet moon shot since the Russians sent three probes hurtling toward the Moon in 1959. One hit the moon head-on. Another circled the moon, took the first pictures of the other side of the lunar body and went into an earth orbit. A third probe passed within 4,347 miles of the moon.

**Medford Youth Hurt Slightly in Mishap**  
A 17-year-old Medford youth, Ronald Harris, 138 Ashland ave., was slightly injured about 8:49 p.m. Saturday when the motor scooter he was riding collided with a car at East Main and Cottage sts., according to city police.

Operator of the car was Dr. A. Erin Merkel, 2933 Fairview place. Dr. Merkel took Harris immediately to Sacred Heart hospital following the collision, where the youth was treated for a laceration on his head.

A second driver, Wendell Wagler, 1047 Woodrow ave., was involved in the accident when his car struck the motor scooter as it lay in the roadway following the collision with the Merkel vehicle.

Police said no citations were issued pending further investigation of the accident.

**Sports Bulletin**  
Carbondale, Pa. — (UPI) — Francisco Valesquez, a 19-year-old Army private at the Tobyhanna signal corps depot, died Saturday night of injuries suffered in a two-round knockout at the hands of a high school boy during a Kiwanis club benefit show for a crippled children's fund.

Valesquez' head struck the canvas with a sickening thud when he was hit over the left cheek by a right thrown by Earl Johnson, 17, of St. Michael's High school in Hoban Heights, Pa., and he never regained consciousness.

## Ledward Reports On Wind Damage

Ralph Weise, recreational officer for the Rogue River National forest, will speak on recreation development within the forest at Monday's meeting of the Jackson County Parks and Recreation commission, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse breezeway meeting room.

Much of the talk will be on the Mt. Ashland ski and summer recreation area development, Weise said.

Parks and Recreation Director Neil Ledward reported severe winds recently again broke and scattered docks at the Howard Prairie boat basin. He suggested a breakwater be constructed around the docks or a new sheltered boat basin be found to prevent the recurring problem. Good float logs are hard to find, he added.

**Trees Knocked Down**  
The wind has knocked down a few more trees in the recreation area, mostly white fir with heart rot, Ledward said. A man has been cutting wood up there to get downed logs out of the camp grounds and picnic areas. Ledward reported. Seasonal labor funds are being used now.

At Emigrant lake, boat docks have been anchored at the new area viewed by the park commission on Sunday, Feb. 17. The 55 miles per hour winds there recently hardly affected the docks although there were three foot waves on the rest of the lake.

The road department has redone the main road within the Emigrant recreation area. The new coat of granite includes the hill grade at the entrance. Roads will be oiled later.

Several reports have been made to the state police and sheriff's office on people shooting within the area, but this has not stopped it, Ledward said. Signs have been erected.

**Misunderstanding**  
A meeting of the state game commission will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 9 in the extension office auditorium to explain the forthcoming big game regulations.

Five members of the game commission, Director Phil Schneider and Assistant Director C. B. Walsh will be there with local representa-

tives, the county parks director reported.

"There has been considerable misunderstanding as to where the closure limits are on the various lakes and reservoirs," Ledward noted.

"Howard Prairie is open a month before streams, and Emigrant is open the year around. It is difficult to tell where the stream ends and the lake begins. If running water is visible it is considered a stream. Since these reservoirs are fluctuating continually and stream inflow varies all the time the line of demarcation is difficult to discern. It has been recommended we write to Schneider requesting definite limits be set."

A field crew has started clearing brush at Savage creek prior to placing picnic tables. The area under construction was sprayed to eradicate undesirable plant materials such as poison oak and blackberries last year. Results appear good, Ledward concluded.

**2 File For Medford School Board Post**  
Two persons have filed for school board member in School District 549C. One board member will be elected at the May 6 school election.

Candidates are William W. Brawn, 507 Kenwood ave., Medford, and John R. Reed, Medford. Brawn is employed by the Copco division of Pacific Power and Light company, and Reed is employed at Hubbard-Wray.

Keith Hockersmith, chairman of the board, is not seeking reelection to the board. He has served more than five years.

District patrons also will vote May 6 on whether to enlarge the board from the present five members to seven members.

**QUEEN ACCLAIMED**  
Washington — (UPI) — Miss Katherine Pugmire, a state 20-year-old brunette from Salt Lake City, Utah, was acclaimed Saturday by a throng of 175,000 as Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival queen.

## U.S.-British Polaris Pact Formally Signed

### Canadians Decide To Keep Silent On Mystery Note

Montreal — (UPI) — Canada's major political parties decided Saturday to refrain from an eleven-hour political dispute with the United States on the eve of Monday's national elections.

A political "blackout" kept secret the details for a "get-together" document said to contain marginal notes in President Kennedy's handwriting that might possibly have caused friction between Canada and the United States.

The paper reportedly came from a 1961 U.S.-Canadian conference and is said to have been highly critical of the Conservative administration of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Diefenbaker, predicting a victory at the polls, refused to comment Saturday on the document during a final whistle-stop tour through Ontario.

**Pearson Confident**  
Liberal party leader Lester B. Pearson, who according to most pollsters stands a good chance of succeeding Diefenbaker after the votes are counted, similarly refused to inject comment on the paper, or any other anti-American issue, into his final speeches.

Pearson told a crowd of 1,000 well-wishers who met his plane when he returned to Ottawa from a 27,000 mile campaign tour that he was confident Canadians would vote Liberal.

Canadians generally heard little of their political favorites' last-ditch pronouncements. A broadcast regulation forbids radio and television stations to go on the air in the 48 hours before election day with anything political that could influence the voters.

The existence, or otherwise, of the controversial paper, said by the Montreal Star to have contained notes in Kennedy's handwriting, first was reported more than a week ago by a group of Canadian newspapers.

It was brought up again Friday by the Star in a copy-righted dispatch. The dispatch said the document, blasting Diefenbaker for failing to accept nuclear weapons for mutual defense, was found by Canadian officials after it was mislaid during Ottawa talks attended by Kennedy and Diefenbaker.

The Star said Kennedy's handwritten notation said: "What do we do with the (deleted) word or words were, and the White House refused comment about it."

Although both Diefenbaker and Pearson, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Canadian ambassador to Washington, refrained from commenting on the working paper, the election campaign developed into a free-for-all between four parties — with the United States high on the list of issues.

The agreement, arranged by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Ambassador Sir David Ormsby Gore a few hours before Rusk flew to Europe for important political and military talks with Allied leaders.

The signing was disclosed by diplomatic sources who said agreement on sale of the Polaris missiles, minus their nuclear warheads, will be presented to the British parliament early next week.

The agreement, arranged at Nassau in the Bahamas last year during the conference between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, covers more than the sale of just the missiles themselves. It includes fire control systems and other components necessary to make them an effective military operation.

If the intent of the agreement is ever carried out, it is expected to cost the British taxpayers close to \$800 million to build four nuclear-powered submarines, to equip them with 16 Polaris missiles each, and to provide the missiles with British-made nuclear warheads.

British Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson has come out strongly against an independent Polaris fleet, and for "de-negotiation" of the Nassau agreement providing for it. Britain must have a general election next year, and if Labor should win it Wilson would be prime minister.

Wilson believes that Britain should invest its defense money in more conventional forces, leaving the nuclear deterrent to the United States and to collective NATO activities.

Under the Nassau pact, Britain agreed to put its Polaris force under command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It cannot be withdrawn for use on a purely national basis unless the "Supreme Interest" of Britain requires it.

Kennedy offered a similar deal to French President Charles De Gaulle. But De Gaulle rejected it in January, declaring he would create his own independent nuclear force outside of NATO.

On his European trip, Rusk will discuss nuclear defense arrangements, Berlin and the Communist menace in Southeast Asia.



**DAMAGE AT CEMETERY** — Jacksonville Police Frank Carter, left, along with state police officers, is trying to find out who was responsible for causing some \$500 worth of damage to tombstones at the historic Jacksonville cemetery. A total of 45 tombstones were tipped over, apparently about one week ago. Many of the

## NEWS BRIEFS

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