

**Snow**  
Light snow decreasing this afternoon. Windy at times today. High expected today, 35; low tonight, 23. Chance of precipitation today, 60 per cent; tonight, 30 per cent.

VOL. LXVII, NO. 298

POCATELLO, IDAHO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

20 Cents

## Details Told By Witnesses Of JFK Death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A puff of smoke, muddy footprints and a housewife's reaction to gunfire were added Saturday to Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's case against Clay Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

These items are part of Garrison's evidence that Kennedy died in a conspiratorial cross-fire and not at the hands of Lee Harvey Oswald alone as the Warren Commission said, Shaw, 55, is being tried on a charge that he conspired in 1963 with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead, to kill Kennedy.

Prosecution evidence in the trial's fourth week included a home movie of the slaying— which the jury has seen seven times in two days— and testimony about Kennedy falling backward when shot, about two men with a gun and an Oswald accomplice in fleeing the scene.

The trial adjourned before noon Saturday when the state ran out of witnesses. Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally and his wife are scheduled to testify Monday. Connally was wounded by the gunfire that killed Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

A tall Texan was the first of three state witnesses called Saturday in the effort to show that Oswald, who purportedly fired from a sixth floor window, was not the lone assassin.

J. L. Simmons of Mesquite, Tex., a postal worker, testified he saw what looked like a puff of smoke on Dealey Plaza's grassy knoll when Kennedy was shot.

"After I heard the shots, I looked to see if I could see where they were coming from," Simmons said. "Right up under the trees, I detected what appeared to be smoke, or just a puff of smoke."

Simmons said he was standing atop the triple underpass over Elm Street facing the presidential motorcade. When he heard the shots and saw the smoke, he said he walked along a fence to the suspicious spot.

He found a lot of muddy footprints, he said. On cross-examination, Simmons said these could have been left by spectators. He was not looking at the spot before the shooting, he said.

The knoll is on the same side of the street but a short distance west of the Texas School Book Depository, from which the Warren Commission said, Oswald fired the fatal shots.

Another witness, Mrs. W. E. Newman of Dallas, a pretty brunette (continued on page 2, col. 2)

## Nixons Go to Retreat

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon and his family flew to Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains Saturday for a quiet weekend prior to a week of conferences centering on his trip to Europe.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's school decisions outlaw deliberate racial discrimination, but not segregation as such, says the Nixon administration's key official for domestic affairs.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, drew the distinction in an interview with The Associated Press.

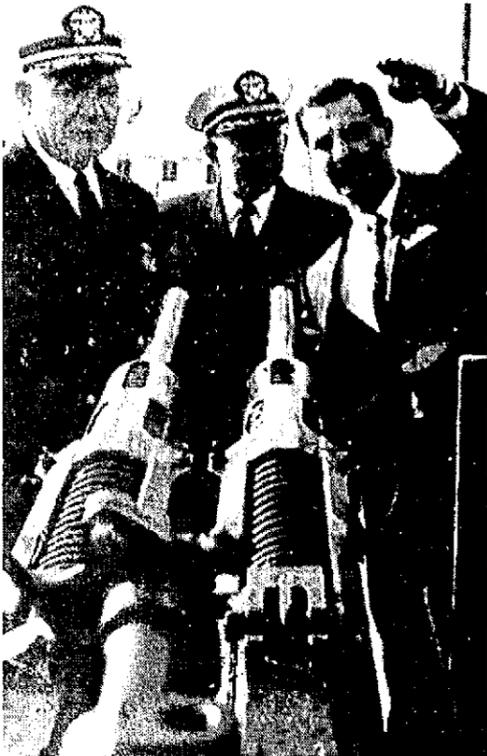
"If you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation, in fact, is not prohibited by law," said Finch.

"What is prohibited is deliberate discrimination," he said. "And so, you have to find hard evidence that someone, the people in a community, are deliberately creating situations which lead to discrimination."

"If segregation in fact were prohibited by law, what are you going to do with all the solid Negro schools in solid Negro areas in northern cities?"

Finch made the comment in discussing federal desegregation guidelines which, he pointed out, the new Republican administration inherited from its Democratic predecessor.

"And so far as I'm concerned as secretary, until I'm satisfied that these guidelines are either inaccurate or not fully relevant, I have to respond to the clear



INSPECTING INTELLIGENCE SHIP — A Navy court of inquiry probing the capture of the USS Pueblo examines a twin 20-millimeter gunmount aboard the USS Palm Beach, another intelligence ship, Saturday near Norfolk, Va. From left are Rear Adm. Allen E. Berghler, a court member; Capt. James E. Keys, and E. Miles Harvey, military and civilian counsel for Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper. (AP Wirephoto).

## Court of Inquiry Tours Spy Ship Like USS Pueblo

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's civilian attorney said a Navy court of inquiry's two-hour tour of another intelligence ship Saturday gave its members "an appreciation of the situation on the Pueblo" at the time of her capture by North Korean forces.

The visit to the USS Palm Beach — it was the first time any of the court's five admirals had been aboard an intelligence ship — was "educational and instructive," E. Miles Harvey told newsmen.

"It adds to the court's storehouse of knowledge in evaluating testimony," he said.

Harvey, who accompanied the court members on the ship tour, said, "You can see where they (the Pueblo's crew) destroyed publications... where the Korean guard stood... You could understand the difficulty in going topside... the exposure of the gunnights."

"We had thought the Pueblo's research spaces were larger than they turned out to be. We know now how crowded the Pueblo was... adding to the confusion."

His tour of the Palm Beach, Harvey said, made him "more sympathetic with the problems Cmdr. Bucher (the Pueblo's skipper) was faced with."

Recalling Bucher's testimony that he had picked up the wrong telephone prior to the Pueblo's capture by the North Koreans, Harvey said, "Today aboard the Palm Beach we saw how easy this was to do with two identical phones side by side in a crowded space."

Harvey summed up the tour of the Palm Beach this way: "This was one of the most beneficial days we've spent."

The ships, the Pueblo, the Palm Beach and the USS Banner are the only intelligence ships in their class. The Pueblo and Banner are nearly identical, but there are substantial differences between these two and the Palm Beach.

The Banner is berthed in Japan, and the court members did not want to travel as far as Japan to inspect her.

The Pueblo and Palm Beach both were converted into intelligence ships at the same time in the Navy shipyards at Bremerton, Wash.

# S. Vietnam, U.S. Call Truce of 24 Hours

## Enemy Likely To Continue Fight-Stall

By LEWIS GULICK  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The enemy is likely to continue military and political pressure on South Vietnam in coming months while making minor concessions at the Paris peace talks, according to an analysis being circulated within the Nixon administration.

No all-out offensive on the scale of last year's Tet attacks is expected during the forthcoming lunar New Year holidays. The 1969 Tet falls on Feb. 17 and the Viet Cong already have started their version of a holiday cease-fire.

Instead, the U.S. analysis indicates Hanoi is banking on a long-haul strategy which it hopes will wear down the South Vietnamese government and the willingness of Saigon's allies to contribute heavily to it.

The import of the study of the enemy's fight-and-negotiate tactics thus is that no diplomatic breakthrough toward a peace settlement can be expected soon and that military-terrorist activity will be pursued though at a lower rate than a year ago.

The Paris negotiators met again Thursday in their fourth lengthy session since starting substantive talks Jan. 25. They made no apparent headway, but still none of the four groups at the conference shows any signs of going home.

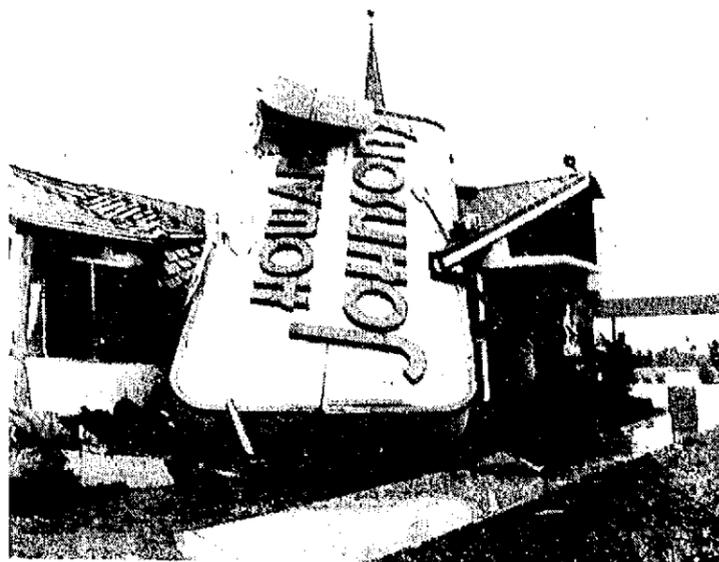
On the diplomatic front, the Washington analysis anticipates that North Vietnam-National Liberation Front negotiators in coming months will try offering just barely enough to keep alive American hopes for an eventual worthwhile outcome from the Paris meetings.

But it says such conference-tactics moves by the enemy are not likely to involve major concessions.

In South Vietnam, the enemy is believed to be intending to undertake enough military action to demonstrate its staying power and maintain the threat of the big offensive.

## Today's Chuckle

There's only one trouble with resisting temptation. It may never come again.



SIGNED OFF — An "instant hurricane" raked Florida's west coast Saturday, toppling this restaurant sign and damaging homes and power lines. The storm, with winds logged at 90 miles per hour in gusts, came out of a Gulf of Mexico low pressure system without warning. (AP).

## Tornado-Spitting Winter Storm Rips through Unprepared Florida

MIAMI (AP) — A tornado-spitting winter storm blasted Florida from top to bottom Saturday, damaging homes and buildings with hurricane-force winds, knocking down trees and power lines, and flooding streets.

The 180-mile-long low pressure system roared off the Gulf of Mexico with little warning, raced across the state at speeds up to 60 miles per hour, and left few areas in central Florida untouched by violence.

Winds gusted up to 90 miles an hour at St. Petersburg and from 75 to 80 in many other communities, the Weather Bureau said. Tornado funnels were reported at Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bartow, Lakeland, Lake Alfred, Melbourne, and Lake Placid.

Part of a wall of a two-story building under construction in Tampa collapsed on top of a truck, and an inch of rain fell on Tampa in 30 minutes. In many cities, there were reports of uprooted trees, damaged homes and house trailers.

Police radio in Winter Haven and radio Station WIPC in Snow said, "The water came up

three feet in a minute and a half. My living room floor is five feet above the mean high tide and I've got water in my living room."

One tornado hit the Pinewood Inn at Port Malabar, tore off chunks of the roof and knocked out most of the windows. A barmaid said one customer dived under a pool table and one took cover behind a piano. The twisted lawn furniture and garbage cans around in the area.

John R. Harrison, president of the Lakeland Ledger, said a wave four feet tall smashed ashore at Longboat Key, a resort island where he and Mrs. Harrison were spending the weekend.

"The tide moved cars as much as 100 feet, rushed into cottages and left two feet of water standing in the area," Harrison said.

One injury and no deaths were reported. Brevard County officials said a chunk of wind-powered plywood broke the leg of 7-year-old Saul Guerra of Palm Bay.

At Lido Key, residents estimated the height of the flood tide at four and one-half feet. John Barnes, general manager of the Sheraton Sand Castle Hotel, said there was six inches of Gulf water in his lobby.

On Siesta Key, William II Snow said, "The water came up

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## Incidents Mar Cease-Fire Called by VC

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam, with the consent of its allies, announced Saturday a 24-hour truce covering Tet, the lunar new year Monday, and warned it is ready to strike back if the enemy attacks.

The Viet Cong's seven-day cease-fire opened at 7 a.m., but the allies ignored it, pressing 60 large offensive sweeps looking for the enemy and raining more air blows along Saigon's approaches.

Several minor enemy incidents marked the opening of the Viet Cong's truce, and more were expected. But allied sweeps failed to flush any sizable enemy forces.

Wary lest the enemy loose an onslaught as it did during a Tet truce last year, the South Vietnamese government had delayed announcement of its own cease-fire.

"Prompted by the love of peace and the respect for the sacred traditions of its people, the government of the Republic of Vietnam declares a 24-hour truce on the occasion of the Ky Dan lunar new year, effective from 6 p.m. Feb. 16, 1969, to 6 p.m. Feb. 17, 1969," a Foreign Ministry statement said. "No offensive operations will be conducted during this period."

"The allied governments have been consulted in this matter and have endorsed the above decision."

"Experiences in previous truces have shown that Communist North Vietnam never complied with the truces. On the contrary, they took advantage of these occasions to attack our armed forces and population, as was the case during the Tet Mau Than (1968)."

"In case of violations of the truce by North Vietnam and its auxiliary forces, the government of the Republic of Vietnam will take appropriate measures to assure security for the state and the population."

U.S. officials quickly concurred in the truce, a spokesman saying: "United States troops will observe the period of the suspension."

As the Viet Cong cease-fire began at 7 a.m., two guerrillas fired machine gun bursts at U.S. positions guarding the Y bridge on the southern edge of Saigon. There were no casualties.

Terrorists set off a bomb near a police guard post in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter. A policeman was wounded.

Two terrorists killed a hamlet chief and a militiaman near Bong Son, a town 280 miles northwest of Saigon.

Previous holiday cease-fires have been marred by enemy violations. The worst was at Tet last year. Taking advantage of the fact that half of the South Vietnamese army was on holiday leave, the enemy launched the biggest offensive of the war against Saigon, the old imperial capital of Hue in the north and more than 120 other cities and towns.

This time, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops ranged throughout the countryside probing enemy base areas and searching for munitions caches as part of the strategy to preempt any enemy offensive.

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## Segregation as Such Not Banned, Says Finch

intent of Congress and the Supreme Court.

Finch, who has cut off federal funds from eight Southern school districts for failing to meet the guidelines, said "this doesn't mean the guidelines shouldn't be examined. We are re-examining them."

He suggested there are other approaches that haven't been fully explored, including whether a given district is making a genuine effort to make certain that every child, regardless of race, is getting an equal share of the district's educational resources.

"That's a test that we really haven't applied in many of these cases," he said.

Finch added that he was not arguing for a dual school system, which he described as "prima facie an indication of deliberate discrimination."

Asked if he was consulted by the Justice Department before it filed lawsuits against school districts in Houston and Louisiana, Finch replied, "As a matter of fact, I was not."

He said the timing and nature of the action were entirely under Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's control, but added that "I think down the road, we're going to have to have a greater interface between the two—Justice

and HEW—in this whole compliance area and across the nation."

The secretary expressed his views on several subjects, including federal responsibility in welfare, block grants to cities and states, and the future of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Here are some of the questions and answers:

Q. Have you been able to evolve a policy on school desegregation or are you still groping for one?

A. I have a policy that I inherited, which is pretty clear-cut. It is to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the policy that has been further augmented and refined by the decisions of the Supreme Court. I further inherited an administrative procedure and a great many cases that have been in the pipeline for three years.

And so far as I'm concerned as secretary, until I'm satisfied that these guidelines are either inaccurate or not fully relevant, I have to respond to the clear intent of Congress and the Supreme Court. This doesn't mean that the guidelines shouldn't be examined. We are re-examining them.

For example, for somebody to arbitrarily insist in a Southern school district that there is 20

per cent Negro teachers, when you can't hire 20 qualified Negro teachers, because if they are any good, they can get so much more money by going to a Northern city or a Western city, is to then say that you're going to just hire any number to meet that 20 per cent requirement without regard to the quality of education.

There are other approaches we can make that we haven't really fully explored. For example, does a given district, given all of whatever its resources are — after all, most of those resources come from the people within the district — are they making a genuine effort to see to it that every child of whatever race or color gets—in terms of the hardware, the software, the buildings, the facilities, the faculty, faculty-student ratios and so on—are they getting equal share of those resources in the educational process? That's a test that we really haven't applied in many of these cases.

Q. Weren't the guidelines you inherited based on the testimony given by many psychologists that the dual system itself is inherently inferior, no matter what you do in the terms of hardware?

A. Well, in putting this forth,

I'm not arguing for the dual system. The dual system is prima facie an indication of deliberate discrimination which is prohibited by law.

But here again, you have to recognize that we tread such a sensitive area, a very gray line in all of these areas, because, if you look at the Supreme Court decision, segregation in fact is not prohibited by law.

What is prohibited is deliberate discrimination. And so you have to find hard evidence that someone, the people in a community, are deliberately creating situations which lead to discrimination. If segregation in fact were prohibited by law, what are you going to do with all the solid Negro schools in solid Negro areas in northern cities?

Q. Earlier you described cutting off funds to discriminating school districts as the ultimate weapon. The Nixon administration has gone beyond that with lawsuits in Louisiana and Houston. What prompted that decision?

A. Now that's a decision made by the Department of Justice. They pick up really where we leave off. We're only concerned with whether there has in fact been compliance in the awarding of these funds.

A. Well, in putting this forth,

# Wisconsin Faces Continued Unrest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Black students, backed by many faculty members and other students, are preparing to start their second straight week of unrest in an effort to force the University of Wisconsin to accept 13 demands.

The administration, however, has been caught in the cross-fire between the demonstrators and the state Legislature.

# Obituaries

## Lewy H. Harris

PRESTON-Lewy Hale Harris, 57, died Thursday in a Blackfoot rest home of natural causes. He was born Sept. 6, 1911, in Afton, Wyo., the daughter of Jonathan H. and Allison A. Moffat Hale. She married Ervin D. Harris May 15, 1935, in the Logan, Wyo., temple.

He lived in the Cleveland and Preston area before moving to Blackfoot and Shelley in later life.

## Lucy Finley

Funeral services will be Tuesday for Mrs. Lucy Finley, 71, who died in Bannock Memorial Hospital Friday after a short illness.

The daughter of Frank and Julia C. Hansen Perry, she was born Dec. 8, 1891 in Salt Lake City.

She spent her early life in Salt Lake City and attended schools there. She later lived in the Jerome area, and came to Pocatello in 1967.

Survivors include a brother, Arthur Perry of John Day, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Mountainview Cemetery under direction of the Downard Funeral Home.

## Neal Byington

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — Funeral services will be held here Monday for Neal Byington, 39, who died Friday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City after a long illness.

He was born to Emile R. and Sarah Smith Byington on Oct. 18, 1929 at Soda Springs and later lived at Bancroft and Lava Hot Springs, Clearfield, Utah and had been a resident here for several years.

He married Ethel Lynn Nov. 16, 1956 in Evanston, Wyo. He was a member of the Bountiful Twenty-third Ward of the LDS Church, a former member of the Clearfield, Clearfield, Utah, and Commerce and a former employe of Leatham Brothers in Salt Lake City.

Survivors include his widow; a stepson, Elvin Lee Robertson; two sons and two daughters, Todd Warner, De Vonya, Michelle and Brent Lynn; his parents, Lavea Hot Springs, Utah; brothers, Cecil, Pocatello, Myrl, Salt Lake City, Telford, Tucson, Ariz., and Elaine, Lava Hot Springs; and a sister, Mrs. Ethel DeLong, Bannock, Idaho.

Funeral services will be at the Bountiful Union Mortuary Chapel at 1 p.m. Friends are invited to a viewing today from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the chapel.

## Funeral Notice

STANDFORD Funeral services for Mrs. Maudine Standford, 72, of 1323 E. Lander who died Friday, will be conducted Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Downard Chapel with the Rev. Jo Austin Lingerer of the First United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Ritualistic services will be conducted by Radian Chapter No. 611, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Lucille Funk, Worthy Matron, and Frank B. Young, Worthy Patron.

Burial will be in Mount Moriah Cemetery under direction of the Downard Funeral Home.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral offerings tendered during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. Elmer Tarr

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in the loss of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. We especially wish to thank members of the Relief Society of the 11th and 24th wards.

Mr. Raymond Higbee, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Jenkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Higbee and family.

CALL POCATELLO GREENHOUSES DIAL 737 7857

While protestors have shouted, "On strike, close it down," the Legislature has toughened its stand. The Board of Regents has urged that necessary steps be taken to keep lines of communication open between the boycott leaders and the administration.

Several black organizations, ranging from athletes to militants, have united under the Black Caucus to present a united front. Their strike has been joined by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other radical campus organizations.

Serious violence has been almost non-existent during the controversy. After a full week of marches and confrontations between pickets and police, less than 20 persons have been arrested. Some students received minor injuries.

National guardsmen, called out to assist duty-weary police, have been moved off the campus, although they remain on standby-alert in the Madison vicinity.

Demands include the establishment of an autonomous black studies department controlled by black students and faculty and the admission to the Madison school of all students expelled from Wisconsin State University for a disturbance there last November.

# Longshoremen Return to Job In New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — Longshoremen went back to work at the port of New York Saturday, but the longest and costliest dock strike in history went into its 57th day at other ports from Maine to Texas.

Nearly half of New York's 22,000 longshoremen pitched in at Saturday premium pay to unload 140 ships tied up at docks. Another 72 ships were in the harbor waiting their turn.

The New York dockers voted nearly 3 to 1 Friday to accept an agreement reached six weeks ago providing the biggest advances in the history of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

A court had ordered the election after union leaders delayed it, hoping to pressure better settlements at other ports.

The three-year New York contract provides for a \$1.60 package boost that would raise pay to \$4.60 an hour in the final year, an annual guarantee of 2,080 hours of work, and a clause giving the union the right to unpack and reload certain cargo containers that originate within 50 miles of the port.

# Shaw Trial

(Continued from page one) nettle housewife, said she was standing with her husband and children below the knoll and saw the fatal shot from a distance of about one traffic lane.

Q. And what did you do? A. We each had a child and we fell to the ground on top of them because we thought we were in a crossfire—she was stopped by a defense objection to what she "thought."

Q. And where did the noise you heard sound to you like it was coming from? A. It sounded like it was coming from directly behind us.

Chief defense attorney F. Irvin Dymont on cross-examination brought out two apparent conflicts between Mrs. Newman's testimony and that of several other witnesses concerning Kennedy's reaction to the head shot.

Others told of a bloody spray flying backward or to the left, Mrs. Newman said: "As best I can remember, it flew straight up."

Garrison's team of prosecutors is trying to prove Kennedy was shot fatally from the front, and in addition to witnesses, has repeatedly run the Abraham Zapruder film of the assassination.

# Man Released From Hospital

A Pocatello man, Willard Burwell, was released from Bannock Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after spending 36 hours in the hospital for observation after he was injured in a traffic accident late Thursday night.

Burwell, 1331 South Second, was a passenger in an auto driven by Rodney V. Nelson, 1447 North Arthur which was struck in the rear by another auto at Garrett Way and Gould. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Driver of the second auto was Michael D. Jones, 740 North Arthur. Jones was cited by police for inattention to driving.



TRIAL, MONDAY—Jack "Murt the Surf" Murphy, left, and Jack Griffith, center, go on trial in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday, charged in the murder of Terry Frank, right, a California secretary.

# Two to Go on Trial for Murder Of Girl Mixed up in Stock Theft

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Terry Frank was a busy young black-haired beauty with a hangup for hoodlums. One of them, ex-convict Jack "Murt the Surf" Murphy, goes on trial for his life here Monday charged with brutally murdering Terry over profits from a \$486,732 stock theft.

Charged with Murphy is his buddy, Jack Griffith, a former karate teacher. Murphy has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity with psychiatric opinion divided, Griffith pleaded innocent. Trial may take four to six weeks.

Both men also are charged with murdering Annette Mohr, 21, friend and former roommate of the 23-year-old Terry.

The killings have been called "Whitey Creek murders for the streets where the bodies were found."

Murphy, 31, a child prodigy violinist and tennis virtuoso, is best known as engineer of 1964's \$400,000 jewel theft from New York City's Museum of Natural History in which the 563-carat eggstone Star of India sapphire and the 100-carat DeLong Ruby were stolen.

He's been in and out of police stations on charges of armed robbery and burglary and it was after an arrest for burglary in Los Angeles during September 1967, that Terry first telephoned Murt and offered help, he said later.

The bodies of Terry and Annette were found Dec. 7, 1967—just three months after Terry introduced himself to Murphy. The girls had been beaten, slashed with knives and their heads chopped open, Annette also was shot.

They were found bobbing in the black waters of Whiskey Creek at Hollywood, Fla., a backwater once used as a hide-out for run-runners. The girls' necks were lacerated by electric wire to 35-pound concrete building blocks on the bottom of the tidal creek.

Both girls were black bathing suits and jewelry. Several days passed before they were identified by their families—Terry's from Cincinnati, Annette's from Natick, Mass.

The former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam told a group of educators that "if the enemy chooses again to initiate offensive action, he will do so at a tremendous risk—a risk that would be unacceptable to any prudent commander."

# Hostage Son, 11, Calls for Food

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — From a barricaded farm house where his father has been detaining him for 15 days, 11-year-old Francis Pourquet Saturday called out to reporters: "Send me some bread please, I'm hungry."

Police officials who watched the farm house from a distance said they believed the boy was told by his father to appeal for food. Police had left three bottles of milk, cookies and other food in a lane near the farm.

The boy had left the house to pick them up while his father, Andre Fokquet, 38, watched with a rifle in his hands.

The father barricaded himself with his three children to protest a judge's decision to leave them in custody of Pourquet's estranged wife. An older daughter escaped several days ago. Francis and Aline, 13, remained.

Charges are being prepared against Pourquet in the killing of a gendarme with a rifle during the siege.

Pourquet was supposed to make up his mind Saturday on whether to surrender. Instead, he shouted to the crowd around his farm that he would not let the children free as long as his wife does not come to see him. She was reported to be refusing to come near the farm house for fear he would kill her.

# Dies in Hospital

Charles H. Short, Inkom, died in St. Anthony Community Hospital Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Manning Funeral Chapel.

# Police Arrest 3 For Bogus Bills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police broke up a \$1 million counterfeiting ring Saturday and arrested three persons. They said one, a woman, was later released.

The Secret Service said the operation was large, but added that 90 per cent of it was in the Los Angeles area.

However, some of its money turned up in Phoenix, Ariz., and Kansas City, officers said.

Detectives said they found bogus \$10 and \$20 bills still being prepared in an ordinary-looking house they raided during the early morning near the University of Southern California.

Many others were in bundles ready for passing, officers said, and altogether they had a face value of between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

# Westmoreland Sees Attack By Communists

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland predicted Saturday the Communists will probably mount another offensive in Vietnam, but said the United States "will most certainly crush it."

"The enemy has come to the conference table, and that was our objective," he said.

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# Dairy Products Commission Gains Backing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed bill designed to create an Idaho dairy products commission was endorsed Friday by Ted Roth of American Falls, Idaho, vice president of the Utah-South Idaho Farmers Union.

He said the group approved a resolution calling the proposal "an overdue piece of legislation that is designed to help everyone in the Idaho dairy business by creating additional markets for Idaho's dairy products and by providing a means for research efforts."

The action came during a special executive meeting in Salt Lake City.

Final arrangements were made Friday for the two-state group's meeting Feb. 28-March 1 in Salt Lake City.

# Demonstrations Rock Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Demonstrations against Mohammed Ayub Khan and scattered violence continued in Pakistan's chief city Saturday, rousing speculation as to how long the embattled president can hold on.

The new outbreaks, including a reported attempt on the life of Ayub's chief political foe, came a day after a violent nationwide general strike protesting government policies. Five persons were reported killed Friday in riots and gun battles in Lahore, Karachi and Hyderabad.

# Girl, 6, Killed

SALMON, IDAHO (AP)—Linda Stoddard, 6, was killed and her sister, Susan, 9, was injured Saturday when the sled they were riding was struck by a car on a country road 20 miles southeast of Salmon.

State Trooper Elvin Albiston said the girls came down a private lane from their parents' ranch and crossed the county road into the path of the auto driven by Greg Dance, 16, Tendency.

Susan was reported in fair condition at the Salmon hospital. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard of Salmon.

# Lawmakers Facing Moment Of Truth in Appropriating

By EARLE L. JESTER Associated Press Writer BOISE (AP) — The moment of truth was approaching Saturday for the Idaho legislators who have promised to support higher appropriations yet have assured the folks back home there will be no tax increase.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee has begun closed sessions to draft the appropriation bills for the two-year period beginning July 1.

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, D-Malad, committee co-chairman said the spending requests total \$236 million from the general fund plus \$23 million from the anticipated surplus of the present biennium.

That \$259 million total exceeds anticipated revenue and surpluses by about \$37 million.

Palmer said his committee has received some suggestions that taxes be increased but overwhelming sentiment appears to favor trimming requests to fit available revenue.

The Senate took Saturday off. All bills reported out of committee Friday were advanced to the final reading calendar for probable consideration Monday, leaving no bills on second reading.

The House met for less than an hour, starting 45 minutes late

because members attending the annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast were delayed.

The House passed two bills. One would enact a new port district law. It is similar to one approved by the 1967 Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson on grounds it gave the

district directors too much power.

The measure now goes to the Senate. Legislators supporting the bill said it aids the Lewiston area directly but benefits the economy of the entire state.

Ocean-going vessels will be able to reach Lewiston when dams now under construction on the Snake and Columbia rivers are complete.

The other bill approved would make Idaho's public assistance laws conform with new social security regulations. The measure previously passed the Senate and now goes to the governor.

Nearly a dozen bills were introduced Saturday in the House. Another proposal seeks to broaden a law intended to assure unwed or expectant mothers under 21 of a public school education.

Figures used by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to base its appropriations indicate revenue from the current tax structure will produce \$202 million for general fund purposes in the biennium beginning July 1.

A general fund surplus of about \$20 million is expected from the current biennium.

The governor has proposed a general fund budget of \$202.4 million.

He suggested the surplus be used for non-recurring expenditures but would not object to a general fund budget of about \$203 million supported by tax revenue by using that earmarked for the permanent building fund.

Palmer said departments and institutions "justified" many budget requests during joint committee hearings. The budget requests cannot be granted in full, however, if the committee keeps its appropriation total under that of available revenue.

These who have completed a driver training course could, under terms of the bill, get a restricted license at age 14 and an unrestricted one at 16.

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House approved Saturday without opposition a bill intended to modernize Idaho's port district law.

Sponsors said the bill is needed to put the port at Lewiston—the only one projected in Idaho—in a competitive position with downstream ports in Washington state.

The measure, approved 54-0, now goes to the Senate. It is similar to one vetoed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson two years ago on grounds it gave the port directors too much authority.

When dams under construction are complete, ocean-going vessels can travel upstream to Lewiston on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Rep. H. Ferd Koch, R-Boise, was floor sponsor for the bill which he said has support of civic groups and governmental units throughout the Lewiston area.

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