

nia Faces Runoff ains Due ken Area

ISCO—(P)—North-
freed itself further
from the grip of its
form in more than
arm. But a forecast of
arm rains caused
there by a heavy
snows in the Sierra.
B. Rasey said the
as coming from the
should deposit a
fall in the Ukiah
snow. The rains then
land toward the
there is a heavy

GATES from Lake
Truckee area were
Tuesday to
level in anticipa-
snow runoff.
county's numerous
coupled by power
resumed operations
the repair of a
line using the north
routes to Chicago
the long detour
California.
said its Zephyrs
using the snowswept
route Wednesday.

PACIFIC hoped to
east-west service
Pass Thursday.
to Reno has been
cross country stream-
the SP's City of San
came stranded by
Jan. 13. Its passeng-
Jan. 16 and the
Saturday.

Friendly, Anyhow

Free Feature Lures Arab To Arkansas

JONESBORO, Ark. — (P) —
Things are looking up for the
young Arab who appeared here
for the "free" education he
thought had been promised him.

The Jonesboro Rotary Club
voted Tuesday to underwrite his
tuition of \$300 at Arkansas State
College for a year.

An unidentified couple offered
to let him live in their home until
March 1.

A Jonesboro business man,
whose name also was withheld,
offered financial assistance to the
tune of \$50.

The 20-year-old Arab, Shukri
Mohammed El-Khatib, arrived at
Arkansas State Tuesday after a
journey from his native Israel.

Shukri started the trip as a re-
sult of a mistake. He read a pros-
pectus from Arkansas State in
which life on the campus was de-
scribed as "full, free and friend-
ly."

"Free" meant only one thing to
Shukri.
He sold a small farm for \$400
and used the money to come to
Arkansas State for a "free" edu-
cation.

Palestine Gets Aid

PARIS — (U.P.) — The United
Nations Special Political Commit-
tee approved Tuesday a three-
year \$250 million program to aid
and resettle 875,000 Palestine Arab
refugees. The U. S. will provide
one-fifth of the fund.

Morse Wants Budget Slashed

70 Billions Enough,
Senator Declares

CHICAGO — (P) — The Presi-
dent's proposed 85-billion-dollar
budget is inflationary, unneces-
sary and impractical, according to
Senator Morse (R-Ore).

He said in a speech before the
Chicago Council on Foreign Rela-
tions that Congress "should not
approve a budget beyond 70 bil-
lions."

The proposed budget is imprac-
tical for a number of reasons;
"First, it cannot be spent eco-
nomically during the next year.
It will in and of itself produce
waste and inefficiency in the ad-
ministration.

"Second, it is not needed as of
now. Sure, I know that if the goods
were available we could use 85
billion dollars worth, but they are
not available. The attempt to
spend that much money will only
result in contracting for a lot of
goods and services that will not
serve any vitally needed purpose.
Let us spend less but produce the
most vitally needed goods such as
planes and new atomic weapons.

"Third, an 85-billion-dollar
budget will increase inflation pres-
sures."

On foreign spending, Morse
urged a "Point Four program
based upon a line of credit loan-
ing policy."

SEAMAN'S BILL SOUGHT
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sen.
Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)
has introduced legislation provid-
ing service ribbons for merchant
seamen who have sailed in com-
bat zones since the Korean out-
break.

Mayor Offers His Services for 'Dimes'

ASHLAND — (P) — Some
Ashland resident is going to get
a full day of hard work out of
Mayor Phil H. Stansbury.

The mayor let himself in for
it as a means of boosting the
March of Dimes campaign here.
Residents are bidding for the
mayor's services. The bids will
be opened Friday afternoon or
Saturday morning.

Parents Balk At 'Shot' Rule

ST. LOUIS — (P) — Because
their parents refuse to have them
vaccinated against small pox, the
7-year-old Morey twins have
never been to school.

The girls, Marilyn and Carolyn,
live with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry M. Morey in suburban
University City. The school sys-
tem there requires all students be
vaccinated.

Tuesday the parents were ar-
rested on charges of refusing to
enter their children in school.
They were released under \$500
bonds.

Mrs. Morey explained that a
chiropractor advised against the
vaccination because of the twins'
delicate health. She said the girls
received vaccinations against other
diseases, but their health was af-
fected.

School Supt. Julius E. Warren
says the chiropractor's word is
insufficient. He asks a letter from
a doctor of medicine before wait-
ing the rule.

Jury Convicts Tax Collector

Delaney Held Guilty
Of Bribe Charges

BOSTON — (P) — A federal
jury Tuesday night convicted
Denis W. Delaney, ousted Massa-
chusetts Collector of Internal
Revenue, on charges he accepted
\$7500 in bribes and falsely cer-
tified payment of \$180,000 in tax
liens.

The jury of 11 men and one
woman deliberated nine hours and
15 minutes before returning a
verdict that Delaney was guilty of
all six counts of two indictments.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr.
allowed Delaney to remain free
in \$2500 pending his sentencing
some time next week.

The 55-year-old Delaney faces
maximum penalties of 18 years'
imprisonment and fines of \$37,500,
and minimum penalties of six
months' imprisonment.

His attorney, C. Keefe Hurley,
said after the verdict he didn't
know definitely whether an ap-
peal would be made. "I assume,"
he said, "there will be an appeal."

Delaney was the first top ex-
official brought to trial in the cur-
rent federal tax scandals.

Quiz, much-used word in radio
and TV, traces back to Dublin
about 1791.

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