

## Jet bomber with N-load goes down

CUMBERLAND, Md. (UPI)—An Air Force B52 jet bomber carrying two unarmed nuclear weapons and a five-man crew crashed in the snow covered Maryland mountains about 40 miles west of here early today.

Pentagon spokesmen announced immediately there was no danger of a nuclear explosion but warned the public to stay clear of the area "in the interests of public safety, national security and to facilitate removal operations."

There was no immediate sign of survivors. A farmer who lives near the crash scene reported he "didn't see any bodies."

The Pentagon would say nothing about the type of nuclear weapons aboard the Strategic Air Command plane which was flying from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., to Turner Air Force base near Albany, Ga.

Spokesman said, however, this was the eighth such crash involving nuclear weapons since March, 1958, and "there never has been any nuclear yield in our history of these crashes."



**ATTACKS GOVERNOR** — Howard Morgan, long active in Democratic politics, criticizes Gov. Mark Hatfield for his part in the Boardman land lease, at Sunday speech in Bend.

**Explosion Heard**

Residents of the area near Savage Mountain reported seeing a red flash in the sky and hearing a loud explosion. The plane had lost radio and radar contact with the Washington radar center about 1:40 a.m. EST.

The Pentagon said an ordinary explosion or crash involving a plane carrying nuclear weapons would not touch off the weapons.

"There is a complex of safety devices to prevent any danger from a nuclear explosion unless it is intended to be exploded," a spokesman said.

The last such crash involved a B52 from Beale AFB in California on March 14, 1961.

Rescue teams were hampered by deep snow in efforts to reach the scene. The Air Force rushed an "experienced explosive ordnance disposal team" to the site.

Spokesmen explained that the weapons are carried "unarmed" and in a crisis are prepared for explosion while the plane is in flight on orders from the ground. In March, 1958, an unarmed nuclear bomb was accidentally dropped near Florence, S. C. The explosion of TNT caused no nuclear danger although six persons were injured.

The B52, described by the Pentagon as having "the best safety record of any aircraft we've ever bought," had been on an airborne alert training mission and had landed at Westover because of the snowstorm hitting the eastern part of the nation.

Five troopers from the Maryland state police barracks at Cumberland and a snow plow from the Maryland Road Commission started immediately for the crash scene but bogged down in wind-driven snow drifts. They had to call for help.

Jesse Green, a farmer in the Elbow Mountain area of Garrett County, said the plane crashed about three-fourths of a mile from his home.

"I didn't see any bodies," Green said. "I saw two large sections of wreckage. One looked like the engine and the other looked like the tail part of the plane."

Officials at Westover AFB listed the crewmen as:

Maj. Thomas W. McCormack 42, Yawkey, W. Va., the aircraft commander; Capt. Parker C. Peeden, 29, Smithfield, N. C., co-pilot; Maj. Robert L. Payne, 41, Tulsa, Okla., navigator; Maj. Robert E. Townley, 42, Gadsden Ala., co-navigator; and T. Sgt. Melvin Wooten, 27, Rapid City, S. D., the gunner.

## Mum on rumor

### Morgan fires both barrels at GOP

**By Ila Grant Hopper**  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Howard Morgan of Sisters, back from nearly three years as a Federal Power Commission member in Washington, D. C., Sunday night neither verified nor denied the rumor that he will seek the Democratic nomination for Oregon governor in 1966. He took several verbal pokes at Republican Governor Mark Hatfield, and criticized in detail the state's agreement with Boeing Aircraft for lease of the former Boardman bombing range.

Speaking in Bend at the monthly meeting of the Deschutes County Democratic Central Committee, Morgan started out with an election year story that gave the Republicans both barrels.

Although it is not his habit to make election bets, this year, he said, he is making two. He is betting that Lyndon Johnson will win the presidential election against anyone the Republicans decide to run. And he takes the bet, he says, with the understanding that if Governor Hatfield is nominated for either position on the ticket, he collects immediately.

Morgan called the Boardman lease the most successful land fraud since the conversion to private ownership of school lands, uncovered by Oswald West at the turn of the century.

"Any private property owner who leased away his property on terms like those in the Boardman lease would be put under guardianship as an incompetent," he said, "or would be considered so desperate that he would sign anything."

Morgan said that Boeing took advantage of having found a

## Immigration law changes urged by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson personally urged key congressmen today to revamp U.S. immigration laws, but drew a cool response from Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Johnson met at the White House with a large group of House and Senate members and leaders of private organizations espousing changes in the immigration laws.

The meeting was timed to coincide with the start of Senate hearings on a bill to liberalize immigration laws so that all would-be Americans would be considered for admission to this country without reference to their national origin.

Johnson strongly endorsed the measure as a matter of "common sense, common decency and . . . for the common good."

The President pointed out that current immigration standards were discriminatory in that annual quotas for such countries as Britain and West Germany are seldom used up while Italian and Greek prospective immigrants face enormous backlogs.

Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. and Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., both strongly supported the President's position.

Eastland then was invited by the President to say a few words to the group assembled in the cabinet room.

"We are going into this matter very carefully and expeditiously," Eastland said, quickly turning away from the newsreel and television microphones set up for the occasion.

After the meeting, Eastland was asked if he intended to sound "as detached and cold toward this matter as it occurred to some of those present?"

With a smile, the Mississippi senator, said he had not meant to give an impression of disinterest or detachment.

During the day, Johnson scheduled a number of appointments and planned to keep a close eye on the Panamanian situation.

The President planned a session with Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and Undersecretary Henry Fowler. He also will award National Science medals and had a 4:30 p.m. conference with AFL-CIO President George Meany.

## One survivor in fish boat crash off California

FT. BRAGG, Calif. (UPI)—The fishing boat Noyo Star struck a rock and sank late Sunday night, and one of its crewmen survived by swimming out to sea to avoid a dangerous surf.

The survivor was Harold Cook of Ft. Bragg, who was picked up at 2 a.m. today — four hours after the Noyo Star sank.

The body of Jack Kostick, 48, of Ft. Bragg, the skipper, was found on the shore at Ft. Bragg, 150 miles northwest of San Francisco.

A Coast Guard boat and helicopter were searching for the other man, Robert Sholl of Ft. Bragg.

The Noyo Star was inbound when it struck a submerged offshore rock about 10 p.m. It sank almost immediately.

## Board Criticized

The Sisters rancher also criticized the State Land Board, particularly Governor Hatfield, for being "utterly silent" on the activities of Jim Short, state director of the Department of Agriculture, as a real estate broker.

Morgan said that Short received a fee of \$200,000, more than 10 times his annual salary as agriculture director, for sale of the Alvord ranch in Harney county last November. He said that Short is an honest, efficient real estate man — but that this moonlighting by a public official should be investigated. The transaction was handled by the Oregon Development Co. of Salem, in which Short is a partner.

"Hatfield should be forced to call Travis Cross home from the Republican National Committee arrangements, to help him make an answer," Morgan said.

The speaker said that he feels it is an obligation to attack the "boo-boos" of any administration, by the opposition, in order to strengthen the two-party system.

**Graduate of Reed**

Morgan was introduced by Mrs. Robert Schrage, committee vice-chairman. She pointed out that he is a graduate of Reed College, a former Public Utilities commissioner and a former state Democratic Central Committee chairman (1952-1956).

Action on the recommendation for filling the Alfalfa rural carrier route was postponed until the February meeting.

Kay Bartolat read a letter from Congressman Al Ullman, clarifying the disabled veterans' preference for rural mail route applicants, screened by the Civil Service Commission. She also read letters from Hugh Cole, formerly of Bend and now of Lake Grove, and from Blanche Fouts, formerly Central Committee chairman and now a resident of Pendleton.

# Peace team says accord on Panama is arranged

At least 34 dead

## Nation battered by winter's worst storm, snow piling up

**By United Press International**

The winter's worst storm piled up snow drifts as much as 10 feet deep from Illinois to Pennsylvania today, closing schools in a dozen states and stranding hundreds of travelers.

The storm brought near hurricane force winds and five-foot tides to parts of the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas to Maine. It pumped the coldest weather of the season into Texas.

At least 34 deaths were blamed on the weather—nine in New Jersey, six in Pennsylvania, four each in Missouri and Colorado, three in Illinois, two each in Michigan and Tennessee, and one each in Kentucky, Indiana, Virginia and Wisconsin.

From the Rockies eastward the weather picture looked like this:

**Ohio Valley** — Up to 18 inches of snow fell in the area, stranding motorists in their cars along

highways blocked by deep drifts in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Kentucky reported schools closed in one-third of the state's counties.

**Mississippi Valley** — Central Illinois had the fourth heaviest snowfall of its history with drifts up to 10 feet blocking highways. Trains made unscheduled stops to pick up stranded motorists. Up to 8 inches of snow fell in Eastern Missouri, closing some schools.

**Die** — Snow fell as far south as Georgia, stalling rush hour traffic in Atlanta, and leaving highways hazardous from Tennessee to the Atlantic Coast. Scores of schools were closed. Parts of Virginia got as much as eight inches of snow.

**New England** — Gale warnings were up from Rhode Island to Maine with five-foot tides forecast. Heavy snow warnings were up for the entire area with four inches or more forecast. Winds up to 70 miles an hour

were reported in the Atlantic.

**Great Plains** — The temperature dropped to 2 below zero at Lubbock, Tex., and below freezing readings were reported along the Gulf Coast and the citrus growing Rio Grande Valley. Temperatures as much as 40 below zero were reported in Colorado and 20 below zero in Wyoming and South Dakota.

**Rescue 10 Men**

Coast Guardsmen and firemen groped their way through heavy snowfall Sunday night to rescue 10 men stranded on ice offshore from Port Clinton, Ohio, near Catawba Island. The Coast Guard said the men, who were ice fishermen, fortunately were not on ice that broke off choppy water and high winds.

The New York Central "Sycamore" passenger train made an unscheduled stop at Fowler, Ind., Sunday night on its Indianapolis to Chicago run to pick up about 35 stranded motorists. Railroad officials said they apparently did not want to brave the road trip to Chicago.

The Illinois capital city of Springfield was shut down entirely.

Forty-four passengers en route from Paducah, Ky., to Springfield were stranded in Taylorville, a town about 25 miles southeast, and they were put up in the Knights of Columbus and Masonic lodges.

Eight inches of snow fell in St. Louis. There were some school closings in St. Louis County. The St. Louis basketball team, en route home from playing at Cincinnati, was stranded in Chicago, unable to get to St. Louis. Schools were closed in the Kansas City area.

**Snow Hampers Search**

Deep snow hampered the search for a light plane with two men aboard that was down near the Colorado-New Mexico border.

In Ohio, highways in the Toledo-Sandusky area were almost impassable because of bumper-high drifts. Hundreds of rural schools in Ohio were closed today. The University of Cincinnati canceled classes today, and the city's two big airports, Lunken and Greater Cincinnati, were closed Sunday afternoon.

The sanitation department in New York City mobilized 220 salt-spreading machines and a d equipped 600 trucks with plow blades to keep streets clear.

Four children burned to death in Daiseytown, Pa., Sunday. Eight members of a family in Bear Lake in northwestern Pennsylvania were left homeless when fire destroyed their dwelling. Firemen were hampered by deep snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

## Commission plan accepted by both sides

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — An Organization of American States (OAS) peace-making team announced it has resolved Panamanian-United States differences in which 23 persons have been killed and nearly 400 wounded in bitter street fighting since last Thursday.

The OAS team said in a communique its mediation efforts have resulted in agreement by the disputing parties to creation of a mixed commission for coordination of peace aims, and U. S. reaffirmation of intent to fly the Panamanian flag alongside the Stars and Stripes at all public sites in the controversial Canal Zone.

The commission, the OAS said, will include two Panamanians and two Americans and be presided over by an OAS official. Chilean delegate Manuel Trucco will preside over the coordination group which will include a military as well as a civilian representative from both sides.

**Special Vigilance**

The commission will draft measures to "prevent and resolve" any alterations of order and also decide on what areas should be subject to special vigilance, the OAS peace-makers said.

The five-man OAS mission called on President Roberto F. Chiari at the presidential palace at 12:30 a.m. EST, to advise him of its findings. It was announced that U. S. Assistant Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann, sent here by President Johnson to investigate the dispute, would postpone his scheduled departure until later today to permit him to hold another talk with Chiari this afternoon.

The OAS group noted in its communique that U. S. Army Secretary Cyrus Vance ratified for the United States its intention to fly the Panamanian flag outside all public schools in the Canal Zone alongside that of the United States.

**Negotiated Year Ago**

Such an agreement had been negotiated a year ago and it was its alleged violation by American students — since officially denied by zone authorities — that sparked last Thursday's Panamanian attacks on the zone and subsequent widespread anti-American sniping, burning and looting.

Edwin Martin, ambassador-designate to Argentina and former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, and Gen. Andrew M. O'Meara, commander of the U. S. Army Southern Command, will be the American members.

Panama will be represented by Augusto Guillermo Arango, Panamanian ambassador to the United States, and Col. Olivar Vallarino, commandant of the national guard.

Diplomats said it was most important that the commission will provide a channel of communication between the United States and Panama pending settlement of the issues underlying the dispute. Panama broke off diplomatic relations with Washington last Friday.

The peace-making committee also reconciled opposing positions on the flying of the Panamanian flag in the zone, limits of the zone, and measures for preserving order.

One particular complaint of the Panamanians concerned the ripping down of a Panamanian flag by American students in the zone. The Panamanians considered this an insult and demand some sort of action to erase the alleged affront.

The Panama government pressed efforts to end the general strike that has paralyzed the nation since the riots broke out last Thursday.

Panama City and the Canal Zone were calm by midnight following a rash of sniping at U.S. troops in the zone from positions in the city's mob-wrecked Pan American Building Sunday.

In Colon, on the other side of the isthmus, Panamanian snipers attacked U.S. troops Sunday with rifles and Molotov cocktails.

## Castro arrives in Moscow for surprise Soviet visit

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro got a bear hug greeting from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today on his arrival for a surprise visit and talks expected to center on U.S. troubles in Panama.

It was below zero when Castro's Soviet jet landed after a nine-hour flight from sunny Havana, but Western observers said Castro's welcome was as warm as the one he received in May, when he spent more than a month here.

The visit was announced suddenly Sunday night, and the Cuban people did not learn of it until after Castro was airborne. The Soviets said Khrushchev invited the bearded Cuban "again to visit the Soviet Union in winter time to exchange opinions on questions of mutual interest to rest, to acquaint himself with the winter landscape and hunt in the snow-clad forest of the Soviet Union."

Western observers said these topics were likely to dominate the talks:

—The vital Panama Canal is only 750 miles south of Castro's island. Pro-Castro agitators were reported active in the anti-American mobs in Panama City.

Both leaders now hope to exploit the United States' trouble in Panama and can be expected to issue charges of U.S. colonialism in a bid for support in Latin America.

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But Castro obviously disappointed the Soviets when he joined China and the other militants of the Communist camp in refusing to sign the nuclear test ban treaty last fall. The treaty is a key part of Moscow's co-existence drive.

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## Sisters voters go to polls

Voters of the Sisters School District were going to the polls today, to decide whether or not to consolidate with the Bend Administrative District. Polls will be open tonight until 8 o'clock in the multi-purpose room of the Sisters School.

Ballots are printed with the words "For Consolidation — Yes" and "For Consolidation — No." Voters place a cross in one of two squares, to indicate their choice.

The election was called by order of the District Boundary Board of Deschutes County, which had received both a petition for consolidation and a remonstrance.

## Sales tax topic of interim group

SALEM (UPI)—Discussion of a proposed sales tax for Oregon will highlight the Jan. 17 meeting here of the Interim Committee on Taxation. Sen. Boyd Overhulse, D-Madras, chairman announced today.

Norman Easley of Portland will discuss a proposed constitutional amendment to inaugurate the tax.

Discussions of sales tax revenues are to be made by George Annala of Oregon Tax Research, and George Pederson of the state tax commission.

## Court to study stair-step plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine the 12-year stair-step plan for desegregating the public schools of Atlanta, Ga.

The court will hear arguments on March 30 and hand down a written opinion later. The agreement to hear the case was hailed by Jack Greenberg, head of the NAACP's legal defense fund, who said: "The court has demonstrated its concern with the pace of school desegregation. We are grateful for the opportunity to present our arguments before the next school term."

The 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the plan on June 17, 1963, by a 2 to 1 vote. Atlanta's 11th and 12th grades were desegregated in 1961, the 10th in 1962 and the 9th in the current school year.

A group of Negroes had appealed to federal district Judge Frank A. Hooper for a speed-up order but he denied it.

They wanted the span shortened from 12 to 7 years and integration accomplished through re-drawing of school zone lines.

## In Cascade wilderness

### Patrol locates lost student

**By Phil F. Brogan**  
Bulletin Staff Writer

A Norwegian student at Oregon State University, lost in the snowy Cascade wilderness two and a half miles northwest of Hoodoo Bowl, was located by a unit of the Bachelor patrol composed of Bob Nordby, Bill Yoachim and Buzz Silvers.

Others in the Bachelor group were Bill Shenk, John Barton, Kenneth Dykeman, Les Snider, George Davidson, and Skip Ashmon.

Oille Cavanaugh was stationed on high Hoodoo Butte, operating a shortwave network. He was directly in touch with the various patrols.

Weydahl said he spent the first half of Saturday night skiing, trying to get out of the canyon. The sky was clear, but moonless. Finally, Weydahl made a bed of boughs, and rested several hours. He wore as added protection from the mountain chill only a sweater, and was without food.

Searchers from Albany, Salem and Corvallis also joined in the hunt, with headquarters at Hoodoo Bowl.

Weydahl, fatigued, but otherwise apparently in good shape, was found 17 hours after he was reported missing.

## Driver treated after accident

A pickup truck operated by Clinton Martin, 36, Bend, left the Alfalfa road on a curve near the old Rock School Sunday about 7 p.m., rolled over several times and was demolished.

Martin was taken to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital, where he was treated as an out-patient and released.

**FILES CANDIDACY**

SALEM (UPI)—Richard S. Kelley of Eugene filed today as a candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, position No. 4, of the second judicial district in Lane County.

Kelley listed his ballot statement as "associate professor of law, University of Oregon law school."

## 14 injured in sewer explosion

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — An explosion sent a ball of fire flashing through a sewer tunnel on the city's North Side today, injuring at least 14 persons, three of them seriously.

The cause of the blast was not immediately determined.

Leo Leszczynski, 36, Milwaukee, said he was working at the head of the 800-foot, 7-foot high project using a torch to dismantle some steel.

He said he thought a spark from his cutting torch may have ignited accumulated tunnel gas and there was a "furious explosion."

"A big ball of flame went rolling down the tunnel, all the way, to the mouth," Leszczynski said.