

FORECAST: Some fog with rain early Sunday. Partial clearing with showers this afternoon. Rain tonight and Monday. High (today near 53; low tonight 35. High Monday 55. Temp. Highest Yesterday 52. Lowest Saturday Morning 33. Precip. To 3 p.m. Saturday .64

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**CALIFORNIA SCENE** - Heavy rains created a flood crisis in northern California Friday, making scenes like the above common across a wide area. In the above photo a resident of Guerneville, Calif., right, surveys roof-tops of the Surrey Inn and other business establishments of the area protruding from floodwaters of the Russian river. (UPI)

## Fire Sweeps Part Of Livestock Auction Property

Phoenix — A fire of undetermined origin swept through part of the Rogue Valley Auction here Saturday night, destroying a truck, a pickup truck, a tractor and a barn filled with about 50 tons of hay.

Fire crews from Medford, Talent and Central Point Rural and Phoenix city fire departments all responded to the alarm, which was sounded about 8 p.m.

Nearly 100 head of livestock in pens near the barn were saved when volunteers helped move them to holding pens on the north side of the auction building.

Only crews from Medford and Talent actually turned water hoses on the blaze. Phoenix crews stood helplessly by in the rain when it was determined the structure on fire was about 100 feet outside the city.

Firemen were able to contain the blaze to the barn, preventing it from spreading to the main auction building and nearby stock pens.

## Sheriff's Office Employs Nelson

Richard Nelson, 40, of Griffin Creek rd., has been hired by the Jackson county sheriff's office to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of William C. Rice Jr., 2690 Howard ave.

Nelson served with the Kern county, Calif., sheriff's office for nine years. He left there in September.

It has not been decided yet who will be promoted to the detective position held by Rice, the sheriff's office said.

## Morse Says Let France Go It Alone

New York — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Saturday that if "France wants to go it alone... then I think they should be told to go it alone."

The senator made his remarks on a taped interview on New York station WOR-TV.

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## Northern California, Nevada Clean Up After Heavy Floods

San Francisco — UPI — California and Nevada, basking in cloud-spotted sunshine, swept from their doorsteps Saturday the mud and debris left by a series of gusty storms.

Another Pacific storm moved toward the west coast. The U. S. weather bureau reported it was well to the north of California, though some rain was likely in the upper reaches of the state.

In Reno, Nev., work has begun on the grimy task of cleaning up 20 square blocks of mud and debris, left behind when the rampaging Truckee river tumbled over its banks early Friday.

Though the river receded within hours the threat of another flood remained. The weather bureau warned that rain, melting snows above the 7,500 foot level, could quickly swell the unpredictable Truckee.

As a result sandbags stayed up around office buildings in downtown Reno as workmen pumped out water-filled basements, repaired broken windows and generally tidied up the mess.

Occasionally children, some accompanied by adults, wandered through the downtown section in hopes of picking up valuable merchandise washed out of stores.

Hardest hit area in California was Napa, in the heart of the state's wine country. More than 200 persons were evacuated from their homes

in suburban sections of the town when the Napa river overflowed its banks. Water filled and poured over four drought-parched dams and the river crested at 40.8 feet, just slightly less than the record crests during the 1947 and 1955 floods.

Five boys who had been hunting became stranded on a small island in the swollen American river Friday. Two attempts at rescue by helicopter failed. The boys were brought to safety on a line fired 200 yards to the island early Saturday.

The Western Pacific's crack Zephyr began rolling toward Chicago Saturday after a forced halt Tuesday at Oroville, W.P. said slides on the track through the Feather river canyon had been cleared.

The heavy, warm rain washed away snow in the mountains up to the 7,500 foot level. Schools at mountain towns were closed, mail service disrupted and bus service temporarily canceled by slides along major arteries criss-crossing the Sierras.

Ten deaths have been attributed to the deluge. Missing and feared dead was Thomas Meehan, Concord, Calif., a referee for the state department of employment appeals bureau.

Meehan's car was found in the swirling waters of the Eel river near Garberville. He had been en route from Eureka to San Francisco. Another man, Paul Herbert of San Francisco, was believed to have been riding with Meehan.

Yosemite National park in central California remained closed because of slides and road washouts. The California highway patrol reported that state Highways 41, 140 and 120 were closed to all traffic.

Some of the most spectacular damage in the northern central valley occurred along the Sacramento river when the flood waters carried away docks, cascading about 20 yachts of all sizes downstream.

Said one deputy sheriff: "There was a lot of money floating down that river."

## Federal Tax Cut Could Be Offset By State Hikes

Washington — UPI — American taxpayers, just getting accustomed to the pleasant thought of lower federal taxes, may soon find themselves shelling out more taxes to state governments.

A survey by Tax Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit research group, showed Saturday that up to 39 states are considering tax increases of varying magnitude that would add \$1.5 billion to the tax bill.

With many states facing pressures to find new revenues to pay for expanding

services, the foundation said it believes "another spate of tax measures will emerge from 1963 legislative sessions." Thus the stimulative effects of President Kennedy's tax cut proposals could be reduced to the extent of tax action taken by states.

There is no way of forecasting just how many of the 47 state legislatures meeting this year will vote higher state levels. But it is always a safe guess that many local tax boosts will die because they are politically unpopular.

A United Press International survey showed that most of the states are going ahead with tax and budget plans without regard to what Congress might do in trimming federal taxes. But at least several states are banking heavily on the prospect that Congress will act.

In Oregon, Gov. Mark O. Hatfield estimated in his two-year budget for 1963-65 that Oregon would receive an extra \$8 million in state income taxes as the "state benefit from a federal tax reduction."

Minnesota Gov. Elmer L. Andersen calculated that federal tax revisions, coupled with an anticipated hike in incomes enjoyed by state residents, would produce \$100 million more in state revenues over a two-year period.

On the other side of the tax coin, a number of states already are committed to reductions in state levies. Colorado Gov. John A. Love recently signed a measure cutting taxes 15 per cent on 1962 income for residents of the Rocky mountain state.

## Happy Camp Slide Reported 'Worse'

Happy Camp, Calif. — Steady rainfall Saturday worsened a landslide three miles north of here on Indian Creek rd. and threatened to cut off nearly a third of the community's population for a second time, according to California Highway patrol.

One-way traffic was still getting through late Saturday afternoon, officers said, but the situation was described as "dangerous."

A high cliff above the road in the vicinity of Doolittle Creek bridge is breaking down and rocks are falling on the roadway, it was reported.

The Happy Camp school board was considering Saturday whether to close school, but no official action had as yet been taken.

The slide began Thursday night after the area had been soaked by nearly constant rain since Monday. At one point Friday, the road, which comes out at O'Brien, Ore., at Highway 199, was completely closed by the rock and mud slide.

At the outer edge of the road is an abrupt 75-foot drop to Indian creek. An estimated 150 children were unable to attend school Friday because of the slide.

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## Medford Places Four On State Football Roster

Portland — UPI — The 27-man rosters for the 16th annual Shriners hospital All-Star football game this year were announced here Saturday.

Officials also announced that the game between the State and Metropolitan All-Stars at Multnomah Stadium in Portland had been rescheduled for Aug. 17 from Aug. 10 as announced earlier.

State champion Medford placed four players on the State team and Jefferson and Oregon City each placed four players on the Metropolitan squad.

Named from Medford were quarterback Dan Miles, halfback Jack Lowry, guard Gary Griffin and end Lloyd Hammons.

# Crisis Developing In Canada On Issue Of Nuclear Weapons

## Philadelphia Transit Strike Is Settled

Outlook Dim In Other Disputes

By United Press International Philadelphia Transit Co. workers Saturday night voted 3-1 in favor of a new contract, thus ending a 19-day walkout that affected one million riders.

Some service began immediately and the company promised that by Monday all buses, trolleys and subways would be back in operation. There were 5,600 transit workers on strike.

The result of the voting was announced by Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO (TWU) at a news conference. He said the vote was 2,803 to 965, with 132 ballots challenged.

"This is a very happy night for all of us and the union and, I imagine, the people of Philadelphia," Quill said.

The union leader said Gov. William W. Scranton, who aided negotiations which led to the final agreement, "actually came to the rescue" of Philadelphians.

Negotiations continued Saturday in Cleveland's marathon newspaper strike, but no talks were scheduled until Monday in New York's printers' strike which has idled nine newspapers.

Other walkouts across the country continued, with hopes of settlement dim in most disputes.

The Philadelphia contract, drawn up by union and management negotiators under the guidance of Gov. Scranton Friday night, calls for a 10-cent-an-hour wage boost now, and another in 1964. A Blue Shield program being instituted for union members was pushed back six months from next May 1 to Nov. 1, Federal mediator William Rose said.

Rose said the agreement retains the no-layoff clause from the old contract which expired Jan. 14 and touched off the walkout.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner recessed the talks in the nine-week old New York newspaper strike to give negotiators time "to give intensive consideration to a re-examination of the problems."

More than 19,000 persons have been affected by the strike, most by having their employment terminated. Some have been kept on newspaper payrolls at reduced salaries.

## Sports Bulletins

Portland — Ashland High school Grizzlies ended a 57-game losing streak here Saturday night by edging the Medford High basketball team 64 to 52.

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Colorado 77 Oklahoma 68  
Texas Tech. 60 Baylor 59  
Dayton 78 Duquesne 59  
Ga. Tech. 74 Alabama 58  
Utah 78 Denver 67

## Nearly 200 Honor Capt. Paul Morgan

Nearly 200 persons representing city, county, state and federal police agencies in both Oregon and California, city officials in southern Oregon and other friends honored Oregon State Police Capt. Paul E. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan at a dinner last evening.

Captain Morgan retired from the state police Jan. 31, concluding some 34 years of police work in the state. Delegations from police agencies as far north as Portland and south into northern California attended the event held at the Rogue Valley Country Club.

**Dignitaries Attend**  
Among those attending were State Superintendent H. G. Malson and Mrs. Malson; Holly V. Holcomb, deputy superintendent, and Mrs. Holcomb, and Vern L. Hill, director of the department of motor vehicles and Mrs. Hill, all Salem.

Master of ceremonies for the event was James Dunlevy. In speaking about the retiring captain, Malson cited the many years he had worked with Morgan in the state police. Both are charter members of the Oregon State police, both having transferred from the old state traffic division which predated the Oregon state police. The state police was organized Aug. 1, 1931.

**REDS ARRESTED**  
Singapore — UPI — Police Saturday arrested more than 100 Communist leaders and their followers in pre-dawn raids in a move to prevent the Reds from threatening the proposed federation of Malaysia.

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Utah 78 Denver 67

## Diefenbaker May Act To Dissolve Parliament

Prime Minister Critical of U.S.

Ottawa — UPI — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker met with his cabinet for three hours Saturday after becoming embroiled with both the United States and his political opposition in a scrap over nuclear weapons.

But Diefenbaker refused to give any clue as to whether he plans to dissolve parliament because of the issue. Speculation had it that he would take such action during the weekend.

Should Diefenbaker call an end to Parliament, a general election would be fought on the question of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, which he opposes, and his charge of unwarranted U.S. interference in this country's affairs.

The present crisis began taking shape Friday when Diefenbaker took a verbal slap at President Kennedy's New Frontier and made icy comments in reply to a statement by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had accused Canada of dragging its feet in defense and said it should arm its bombers with nuclear warheads.

Diefenbaker has the prerogative of announcing the end of this parliament at any time and in any way he chooses.

He told newsmen following the cabinet session that he would have no announcements over the weekend and has not planned a Sunday cabinet meeting.

The tables have turned in the last three days following a public statement from the U.S. State department criticizing government defense policy.

Cabinet ministers are weary but in increasingly high spirits. But the parliamentary press corps was exhausted and frustrated by Diefenbaker's evasive tactics in the political and diplomatic crisis.

**Frustration Shared**  
The frustration is shared by opposition leaders, who anticipated the dissolution of Parliament yesterday when Diefenbaker spent 40 minutes with Governor General George Vanier. But instead of announcing dissolution he merely pecked into the Commons and went home as it adjourned for the weekend.

"He has played with some glee a game of cat and mouse," said Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson. "This dramatic and historic approach might be all right in some times but is not appropriate in the situation we are faced with now."

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas referred to possible defeat of the government in a non-confidence vote during a two-day finance debate which starts Monday.

**SPACE STATION** - Shown here is artist's concept of Lockheed Missiles and Space company's 216-foot "Space Station" on which a design patent has been granted. Believed to be the first patent awarded in this field, the concept originated from 4,500 hours of study by 25 scientists and engineers in 1959. The multi-purpose, multi-manned nuclear-powered station is projected for indefinite earth-orbit at an altitude of 313 miles where it will serve as a space lab, an observation platform and as a strategic base for an almost unlimited number of missions. (UPI)

## NEWS BRIEFS

ARCTIC COLD FREEZES BRITAIN  
London — UPI — Arctic cold and snow across Britain and the continent Saturday closed schools, froze major rivers, and killed off crocodiles in a zoo. More than 400 deaths have been reported since Christmas in the heavy snows and sub-zero temperatures from Scotland to the Balkans.

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