

# Last, Fire Blazes Black Muslim Blaze Seen Retaliation For Death of Malcolm X

## Herald and News

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### Weather

Klamath Falls, Tualatin and Lakeview  
Fair and little warmer tonight and  
Wednesday. High tonight 23.7. Var-  
low this morning 17.  
High yesterday 23.7  
High today 23.7  
High year ago 40  
Low today 10.0  
Precip. past 24 hours .00  
Snow in the area 0.0  
Same period last year 3.1

### In The Day's News

From FRANK JENKINS:  
By Saigon this morning:  
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nounced the appointment of  
General Nguyen Khanh as South  
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the deposed military strong man  
into virtual exile.  
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signed to satisfy Khanh's de-  
mand for a graceful FACE  
SAVING from the Vietnamese  
political scene.

Hmmmmmm.  
Wouldn't it be wonderful if we  
could find a similar device to  
SAVE OUR PAGES and let US  
get out?  
Who can come up with one?  
A rich reward ought to be of-  
fered.

From Washington:  
Retired Supreme Court Jus-  
tice Felix Frankfurter died yes-  
terday of a heart attack. He  
was 82. He suffered a mild  
stroke at his desk in his court  
chamber late in the afternoon  
of April 5, 1962.  
He received hospital treat-  
ment until the following July 14.  
Falling to regain his health, he  
retired from the high court on  
August 29, 1962.

His retirement was announced  
by President Kennedy, who said  
to him:  
"You have been part of our  
American public life for over  
half a century. What you have  
learned of the meaning of our  
country is reflected in the many  
hundreds of your opinions, in  
thousands of your students and  
in dozens of books and articles."  
Justice Frankfurter was ap-  
pointed Associate Justice of the  
U.S. Supreme Court in 1939, af-  
ter 23 years as professor of law  
at Harvard University. He had  
previously been known as a radical  
but as a member of the high  
court he followed a middle  
of the road policy.

Heavy responsibility tends to  
sober all of us, doesn't it?  
Incidentally —  
The dispatches this morning  
tell us that Justice Frankfurter  
was announced by the  
PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN for  
the Supreme Court.  
Somehow it seems a bit odd  
that the august Supreme Court  
of the United States should need  
a press agent.

In New York this morning,  
the Journal of the American  
Medical Association announced  
that a treatment has been found  
that "restores a thin crop of  
hair to bald domes."  
In an accompanying editorial,  
the JOURNAL cites long-  
standing medical opinions such as:  
"The only thing that will stop  
falling hair is THE GROUND."  
But, the editorial piece adds,  
"The new treatment seems to  
check the trend toward bald-  
ness — especially if it is started  
at an early age."

Well, there doesn't seem to  
be ANYTHING that modern  
science can't accomplish. What  
next?

### Late Snow Hits South

By United Press International  
A late winter blizzard swept  
out of the Rocky Mountains to-  
day as far south as Oklahoma  
and Texas.  
The U.S. Weather Bureau said  
the massive storm would move  
eastward to the Ohio Valley late  
today.  
The storm packed winds of 50  
miles an hour across the South-  
west. Duhart, Tex., was pound-  
ed by snow, dust and northerly  
50-mile-an-hour winds.  
Five visibility records the col-  
dest of U.S. 40 east of Denver.  
Guests to 45 miles buffeted  
Clayton, N.M.

## Sons Study Revision Plan

By GORDON RICE  
United Press International  
SALEM (UPI)—A new consti-  
tution for Oregon was sent to  
the Senate floor Monday by the  
upper House's Constitutional Re-  
vision Committee.  
Even as they voted to send it  
out, however, committee mem-  
bers were talking about provi-  
sions that would have to be  
ironed out eventually in confer-  
ence.  
And the committee chairman,  
Sen. Glen Stadler, D - Eugene,  
said he would file a minority re-  
port opposing the document.  
Opinions vary.  
The vote to send it to the  
floor was 5-2 with Stadler and

## KF Boards Take Stand Against Bill

Directors of the Klamath Union  
High School District and School  
District One (elementary)  
agreed Monday night to  
oppose a flat, negative stand on  
the school unification bill now  
before the Legislature.  
The agreement was reached at  
an informal joint meeting of  
the American Field Service di-  
rector. It is expected to be for-  
mally ratified by the two boards  
later this week.  
The negative statement is a  
switch in emphasis from the  
two city boards' previous stand,  
which had been approved with  
a plea for inclusion of county  
tax equalization in the bill.  
No Amendment  
However, Senate Education  
Committee consideration of the  
bill is scheduled March 4 and  
no equalization amendment has  
been offered.  
The bill would convert the  
Klamath Union High School  
District into a unified school  
district with responsibility for  
educating all students within its  
boundaries in grades 1-12.  
Superintendent of Schools Day  
Henderson said in his written  
statement to the Education Com-  
mittee will list reasons for the  
negative stand — that the bill  
would eliminate the tax equali-  
zation now effected by the split-  
ting of educational responsibility  
for suburban area children  
between the KHUS district and  
the County School District, with-  
out making provision for the in-  
clusion of equalization under the  
Intermediate School District Law.  
Under this law, half of each  
district's taxes are levied with-

## Light Dulls Reputation

Is a house with a colored light  
necessarily a house of ill re-  
pute?  
That's the question police  
were called upon to resolve  
Monday.  
Police said a man complained  
to them that his neighbor was  
using a colored porch light  
"which gave the impression  
that the house was a house of  
ill repute."  
The offending householder told  
police the colored light was be-  
ing used to chase bugs.  
But the complainant said he  
had even received inquiries  
from people about the house's  
next door.  
Police told both men the  
matter is a question for civil  
authorities and not police.

## Death Claims Justice Frankfurter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Retired  
Supreme Court Justice  
Felix Frankfurter, the immi-  
grant who became one of the  
giants of American jurisprudence,  
died Monday, at  
the age of 82.  
Frankfurter died at 5:06 p.m.  
at his home in Washington.  
He was taken there Sunday after  
the last of a series of heart seizures  
which had been troubling him  
since he returned to the United  
States in 1939. When he retired  
from the bench Aug. 28, 1962,  
The hospital said death was  
caused by an acute heart at-  
tack.  
Born in Vienna, Nov. 15,  
1882, Frankfurter spoke no En-  
glish when he came to the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin in 1904.  
But he became a fluent Eng-  
lish speaker by the time he was  
unable to be at her husband's  
side when she died. She was  
told of his death at their  
home by hospital physicians.  
The couple had no children.  
President Johnson expressed  
sympathy at the death of Frank-  
furter, who he said "did so  
much to preserve freedom  
through wise interpretation of

## Sen. Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, Opposing It. Musa has said he does not see anything wrong with the state's present constitution. The Senate version is considerably different from a constitution now under consideration in the House. It provides for continued election of the state's present officers and contains a legislative apportionment formula which gives more weight to areas than does the House version.

The Senate committee also made several changes Monday, including an amendment which specifically bans creation of joint legislative committees, such as Ways and Means.  
Other Changes Made:  
—Amended the document to allow employees of local school boards and the system of higher education, and members of state boards and commissions who do not receive a salary, to serve in the legislature.  
—Revised language to make clear that the governor could not veto an appropriation bill or veto the emergency clause on any bill without affecting the remainder of the bill.  
—Deleted language which would have extended the power over the state in the sale, distribution and production of electricity.  
—Refused to put back the anti-lottery section of the document.  
—Increased the maximum number of state senators to 47 and of state representatives to 77.  
Change Puzzles  
The latter change brought puzzled reactions even from Commerce Monday night.

## Malin Installs CC Chief At 21st Annual Crab Feed

By RUTH KING  
MALIN—James V. Lacy, vocational agriculture teacher in Malin High School, and first recipient of the Herald and News Community Service Award in 1964, was named president of the Malin Chamber of Commerce Monday night.  
His election to head the official chamber board was announced during the chamber's 21st annual crab feed that drew a record 560 chamber members, their wives and guests from Southern Oregon and Northern California. The dinner was followed by a dance, both in the Broadway Hall.  
Serving with Lacy will be George Pape, vice president; Jack Storey, returned as secretary; Art Evans, president and board members; Bill Saunders, Merle Woodley, Clark Underwood, Homer Clark, Kenneth Duncan, and James Johnson.  
Retiring directors were: Charles Duncan, George H. Barbour, Dale H. Harkness and Larry Barbour, also retiring president of the chamber.  
Chamber of commerce sponsor Boy Scout Troop 27, 28, George Pape, scoutmaster, presented the colors after greetings at the door by Frank Conroy and T. A. DeMerritt.  
Retiring president Larry M. Barbour reviewed community

## Police Guard Cult Leader

CHICAGO (UPI)—Police guarded a light of a cult leader of the black supremacists today even though the cult leader's name was not disclosed.  
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## UP To Honor Top Worker

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## Malcolm X Assassination

NEW YORK (UPI)—An explosion and three-alarm fire destroyed a Black Muslim mosque in the heart of Harlem early today in what appeared to be the first act of retaliation for the assassination of Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X.  
Police said an explosive device was the possible cause.  
Five firemen were reported injured, one seriously. One civilian also was hurt in the fire, which authorities termed "suspicious."  
A joint investigation by the police and fire departments centered on the burned out mosque and one solid clue—a brown paper bag discovered on a roof adjoining the mosque.  
Fire Commissioner Martin Scott at the scene said the bag bore traces of "some oily substance." It was being studied in the police laboratory.  
Extra patrolmen and hundreds of extra patrolmen and detectives were on the streets of Harlem today to prevent any acts of violence between followers of Malcolm X and the Black Muslims.  
At least four policemen were assigned to the mosque but they saw nothing suspicious before the explosion occurred. The building had been locked around midnight after a Muslim meeting. No one was inside.  
Chief Inspector Lawrence J. McGarvey said the policemen all reported "the same story—they heard a terrific muffled explosion which burst from windows, flames burst from the fourth floor."  
Malcolm was shot to death Sunday and his followers blamed the Black Muslims from whom he had broken away. Malcolm recently predicted the Muslims would take his life.  
The fire destroyed the mosque offices which took up the entire top floor of the four-story brick building on W. 116th St. and Lenox Avenue.  
Cold Hammers Firemen  
The fire was fought by cold hammers firemen, freezing temperatures.

## South Viets 'Exile' Khanh To Envoys

SAIGON (UPI)—The military spokesman said that the appointment of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh as South Viet Nam's "roving ambassador"—a job that would send the deposed military strongman into virtual exile.  
The move was apparently designed to satisfy Khanh's demand for a graceful, face-saving exit from the Vietnamese political scene.  
The appointment was made public in a government communication broadcast over Radio Saigon. The broadcast said the communication was signed Monday by Phan Khac Son, chief of the military spokesman's office.  
There was no immediate reaction from Khanh. He remained at a mountain retreat 90 miles north of Saigon.  
Stripped of Power  
The ousted general was stripped of power by the Armed Forces Council Sunday after a series of coups and countercoups.  
Khanh was replaced by Gen. Tran Van Minh, a Roman Catholic.  
Military sources said Khanh would be leaving "in the next few days" on a mission abroad to a yet undetermined country.  
The announcement of Khanh's foreign assignment was followed by another official communication that his hand-picked national police director, Col. Tran Thanh Binh, also had been removed. He was succeeded by Lt. Col. Pham Van Lieu.  
A separate government broadcast today claimed the appointment of a Buddhist leader for Khanh's outer.

## Syria Kills 2 As Spies

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)—A naturalized American citizen and a Syrian army officer were executed at dawn today as suspected spies for the United States.  
Radio Damascus said Faran Attasi, a Syrian-born immigrant, was hanged in the city's main square. The broadcast said Attasi's second cousin, a one-time heir apparent to the Syrian throne, was also hanged.  
Attasi was a member of the Syrian army. He was a major in his camp. He was a major in his camp. He was a major in his camp.

## Hope Fades For Men

STEWART, B.C. (UPI)—The grim search continued today for bodies at the Grand Coulee nuclear avalanche as hope faded that any more of the men would be alive.  
A rescue squad of some 20 men was slowly building through tons of snow and ice when nine men were listed as missing in the glacier slide that struck Thursday. Seventeen bodies were found, three of them Monday.

## AF Boosts Glider Ship Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Air Force sent a pilot-dog rocket glider on a pole-to-pole journey today to lead the way to aerospace planes of the future.  
The Delta-winged spacecraft was hurled about 89 miles high by a "Thor-Delta" rocket, launched into a rainy sky at 3:38 a.m. EST. The booster's second stage then tossed the glider over and sent it on a 13,300-mile-per-hour night back into Earth's atmosphere.  
Using the lift supplied by its 4½-foot-wide wings, the 175-pound craft coasted about 2,700 miles over the Atlantic Ocean in 23 minutes. When it reached an altitude of about five miles, a big parachute popped out and softened its landing into the sea.  
"The vehicle is in the water," an Air Force spokesman announced about 40 minutes after blastoff. "The flight appeared to be normal."  
The Air Force said a radio beacon that was to be used to guide recovery forces to the glider apparently failed. Six air-craft and two ships were searching "visually" for the craft. The glider was equipped with a 14-foot flotation bag and carried a light and day markers, along with the radio.

## U.S. Begins War Games

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Today's broadcast included records of testimony by Attasi in which he said he tried to obtain Syrian military information through the request of an American diplomat—identified as Walter S. Snowden.  
Snowden, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Damascus, was expelled by the Syrian government on spy charges. The United States denied the charges.

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