

5-Day Forecast

EASTERN WASHINGTON —
Temperatures averaging near
normal. Precipitation moderate.
Highs generally 40-52. Lows 25-
38.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

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Guard kills convict in attempted break

Police seek to avoid avenging of Malcolm X's assassination

WALLA WALLA (AP) — A tower guard shot and killed one convict and wounded another trying to break up a fight Monday in a small recreation yard of the state prison's maximum security building.

Warden Bob Rahy said the killing was accidental. He withheld the guard's name.

The dead man was identified as John William Dorris, 56, who was sentenced from Skagit County last year on a burglary conviction.

Francis E. Williams, 23, a transfer from the state reformatory at Monroe, was shot in the leg. He was convicted in Pierce County of attempted second-degree burglary.

Ray said the incident occurred about 9 a.m. when five of about eight prisoners in the recreation yard jumped one of the others and began beating him.

The warden said the tower guard supervising the yard followed the regular procedure in trying to halt the fight. He said the guard first yelled at the men, blew his whistle, then fired a warning shot in the air.

When the warning was ignored, the guard aimed at the leg of one man and fired. The bullet hit Williams in the leg, then ricocheted off the pavement — hard ground and struck Dorris in the chest about 50 feet away.

Rhay said Dorris had been involved in the fight but had walked away before the shooting.

Prosecutor Arthur Eggers ordered a coroner's inquest for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)— Police in New York and Chicago kept wary guard Monday against any

effort to avenge the assassination of Malcolm X, fiery counselor of violence in the Negro civil rights movement.

The rebel Black Muslim, who broke from the parent group to form his own sect, was shot down by conspirators here Sunday as he stepped forward to address a meeting of his followers.

Police seized a young Negro man, wounded in the leg during the disorder caused by the slaying, and charged him with homicide.

HAYER APPREHENDED

The FBI identified the man as Talmadge Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hayer, whose last known address was 347 Marshall St., Paterson, N. J.

Other persons were sought in the plot police described as an

apparent outgrowth of the 15-month feud between Malcolm X and the Black Muslims headed by Elijah Muhammad in Chicago.

Police, however, did not report any evidence of a link between the assassins and Muhammad's faithful.

In Chicago, special police details were posted outside Muhammad's three-story house.

CHICAGO (AP)— The head of the Black Muslims said Monday he is shocked by the assassination of Malcolm X, a former disciple, but "We are not disturbed because we are innocent."

Elijah Muhammad spoke to newsmen in his South Side home, heavily guarded although he said he had not asked for special police protection. The prophet of the Black Muslim sect said he has no idea why Malcolm was shot, and that he is certain none of his members had anything to do with it.



CHARLES GRIGSBY, national Hotel Salesman of the Year, was honored at the Sigma Iota banquet February 18. Standing next to Grigsby is Fritz Meeske, president of Sigma Iota, and Paul Howell of San Francisco, western division sales manager for the Sheraton Hotels Corporation of America.

Two 'fearless' students try 'ice-boating' at MSU

Michigan State University has two new heroes. No longer content to cram themselves into phone booths, steal books from

the library shelves, or shower themselves for 24 hours, two men students embarked on a journey that would make the famous rowboatist, Richard Haliburton, turn in his grave.

Grad. students to be awarded assistantships

The Graduate Assistantships and Awards Committee, headed by F. Dudley Klopfer, associate professor of psychology, is currently considering candidates for University Research Assistantships.

These assistantships are awarded to graduate students with an outstanding academic record and who show unusual promise in research. The candidates must be nominated by the chairman of the department where his interests lie. Nominees must file at the Graduate School by March 15.

The University Research Assistantships are supported through the Institutional Grants Program of the National Science Foundation. They will be made available to graduate students in the mathematical, physics, medical, biological and engineering sciences. Graduate students in anthropology, geography, the history and philosophy of science, psychology, sociology, and political science are also eligible.

Sufficient funds have been granted by the NSA to WSU to award at least three University Research Assistantships, for 1965-66. However, the committee may recommend fewer appointments if it feels there is an insufficient number of qualified nominees.

At present, there are ten students at WSU on the assistantships.

The MSU State News reports that Homer Ferguson, freshman, boarded a large chunk of ice mid the gasps of about 350 on-lookers. As the current pulled him to the center of the Red Cedar river, the crowd grew and ran alongside the accelerating ice chunk.

About 400 yards downstream, a second figure leaped from a small bridge and Richard Buckmaster, junior, joined Ferguson on his ice cube. As the pair neared a railroad bridge having only three inches clearance, the two disappeared into the muddy river.

For the rest of the afternoon it took a squad of 11 campus policemen to keep other adventurers from trying the stunt.

WHIMSEY

The quickest way nowadays to get a doctor is to turn on the television set.

17 deans talk over problems

Academic deans from all 17 Washington community colleges are expected to meet with WSU officials February 25 and 26 for a conference on curriculum problems.

Community college representative in the area of secretarial studies will meet at the same time to discuss special problems of instruction and transfer of courses. The deans will talk about their role in instruction, general education in the community college, and faculty evaluation.

Stan Berry, WSU director of admissions, said the two day conference is the second of three double conferences set up this

Clay deposit finds could have affect on paper industry

Clay—that gummy stuff that heroes' feet are sometimes made of—may furnish the source of a new \$50 million a year Inland Empire industry to augment the Northwest's huge annual production of paper.

Donald L. Masson, head of the mineral industries section of WSU's Division of Industrial Research, said he has dug up enough facts to convince him that "there are numerous deposits of white clays in the area with enough tonnage to justify investigation as a source of a paper coating agent."

He explained that northwest paper mills now rely most exclusively on white kaolin clays from Georgia, and import from \$25 to \$24 million worth annually for paper coating purposes and pay an additional \$29 a ton for shipping. Yet there may be enough beneath the surface of the Inland Empire topsoil to supply the need.

The United States Bureau of Mines has listed possible white clay sources as the Rogers-Canfield deposit on the Washington-Idaho boundary near Moscow, and the Benson Olson, High Iron, Stanford, Deary and Bovill deposits in Latah County, Idaho. Masson said there are also numerous deposits in Washington near Palouse, Spokane, Calyton, Deer Park, Chester and Mica.

The Pacific Northwest, because of its large production of paper, utilizes much of the annual U. S. production of 3 million tons of kaolin clay, about half of which is used in the paper industry. The Inland Empire produces clay of suitable grades for use as filler in paper, according to Masson, but there is no known production of a satisfactory grade of paper coating clay.

year to help improve communication and understanding between the institutions.

The final conference will be held March 1 and 2, for instructors in foreign language and music.

The deans will hear V. N. Bhatia, coordinator of the WSU honors program, at a 6:30 p.m. banquet Thursday in the CUB. Also on the conference program are Lewis D. McNew, curriculum advisory program coordinator; George Fischer, dean of the college of agriculture, and Col. H.L. Cornutt, chairman of the department of military science.

In Harlem, extra uniformed officers walked the streets, on guard against any new violence.

The murder came exactly a week after Malcolm X and his family were driven from their residence in Queens by fire-bombs. He was being evicted from the dwelling which was purchased by BLACK Muslim donations before his break with Muhammad.

CONSPIRACY SUSPECTED
For months, Malcolm had spoken of a conspiracy against his life. He reportedly planned to name his assassins at the meeting Sunday in the Audubon Ballroom, in a racially mixed section of Upper Manhattan.

Malcolm got up, exchanged an Islamic greeting — "Salaam alekim," peace unto you—with the congregation of 500 and started to speak. But the blasts from shotguns and pistols cut him down after three words:

"Brothers and sisters."
The man who advised Negroes to form rifle clubs to fight the "devil white man" for civil rights, to use "ballots or bullets."
(Continued on page 2)

Students slate social drama

WSU student players will present "Tea and Sympathy," on March 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13 in Bryan Hall.

The play, a social drama which formerly played on Broadway, revolves around Tom Lee, a schoolboy non-conformist, who is wrongly suspected of homosexuality. Everyone in the school with the exception of the headmaster's wife, Laura, is quick to accept his guilt.

The Master's wife has come to know the boy through frequent sessions over tea (and sympathy), and understands him as a normal, sensitive lad. She defends him fiercely against the cruelty of his classmates and even against her husband — an ex-athlete.

Her sympathy leads eventually to the dissolution of her marriage, following the realization that her husband's militant crusade against the boy stems from his own incipient abnormality.

Director Call Watson said the play "depicts in devastating fashion how well-meaning people can crucify one of their own kind, when his failure to conform, to act, think, talk, and walk like they do, upsets all their calculations about themselves."

Watson is an associate professor of communications.

Radio astronomy talks sponsored by NASA

WSU and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are presenting R. N. Bracewell of Stanford University who will give two speeches at WSU Wednesday. Bracewell will speak on "Specialized Colloquium on Radio Astronomy" at 4:15 p.m. in Sloan 175, and on "Radio Astronomy and the Evolution of Galaxies" at 7:15 p.m. in Todd Auditorium.

Two local youths injured Sunday in bike collision

Two Pullman teenagers were injured late Sunday afternoon, February 21 when the motorcycle they were riding collided with a station wagon on Maiden Lane in the 1200 block.

Dennis Bauer, 18, and Mary Ann Snyder, 17, were taken to Finch Memorial Hospital by city ambulance following the accident 4:45 p.m. Friday. Bauer suffered a broken leg, and Miss Snyder's injuries were confined to bruises and a cut knee.

The accident occurred when the motorcycle driven by Bauer and carrying Miss Snyder, pulled out into the oncoming lane as he passed a car driven by Baline G. Jensen who was parking. Bauer apparently did not see the approaching station wagon driven by Gerald Allen Hall, 20, of Pullman.

Officer Giovannini and Cadet Paulson, under the direction of Chief A. A. Stamper, handled the investigation. Campus police were represented by officer Galley.

No one was charged for negligence and no estimate of property damage was given.

The accident was reported to the Pullman City Police Department by Reese Harper, an eyewitness to the mishap.