

Times News

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72nd Year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



Flood waters five feet deep sweep through a house along the Snake River north of Idaho Falls

Damage hits \$1 billion

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — County officials don't estimate the damages from the Teton Dam disaster in eastern Idaho at more than \$1 billion. The estimate does not include the losses of diversion dams, and canals.

First estimates Sunday from Madison County, put the losses at \$559 million. Fremont County officials since estimate their damages at \$71.2 million and Bonneville County at \$260 million.

Bonneville County officials said their damage estimates included the dam and electrical plant lost to flood waters by the City of Idaho Falls. Damage estimates to date do not include Blinham County where the flood smashed into Firth and Blackfoot Monday. Six feet of water swirled through Firth while the flood knocked out a bridge and smashed a dike to pour into West Blackfoot.

Joseph Welch, special assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, said damage to irrigation diversion structures and canals near the flooding Snake River have cut off the water supply to 400,000 acres of irrigated farmland untouched by the flood itself.

He said federal officials may approve a plan today to lure general contractors to repair these structures and clear the canals before drought hits crops in the fall.

The impounded irrigation land includes 62,000 acres along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, and 350,000 acres along the Main Snake from the Henry's fork confluence to American Falls Reservoir.

Robert P. Hines, manager of the Boise Red Cross office, estimated 377 families were destroyed and another 2,322 damaged by the flood over the weekend. At Sugar City, 200 houses were destroyed. At Salmon, 150 were lost. Malheur County was evacuated.

Half of Rexburg's 1,750 houses suffered major damage. Saded 200 houses in each of the towns of Menan and Elkhart. Minor damage was reported to approximately 875 other homes in Rexburg.

A total of 1,305 homes in the area received slight damage including homes at Teton, Newdale, Burton, Lewisville and Roberts.

No problems seen for AF

By SHANE O'NEILL Times News Writer

BURLEY — The surging, muddy waters from the Teton Dam collapse reached American Falls Dam about noon today.

Charles Randolph, superintendent for the Bureau of Reclamation at Burley, said "there won't be any problems."

Huge piles of debris are expected to be swept into the American Falls Reservoir but larger trash should be grounded by the widening out of the river, officials say.

Frank Crawford, engineering aide for the bureau, said a lot of debris would settle out in the flat area before the water reaches Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Randolph said the river in the Mini-Cassia area and below will be any higher than it is now.

The Bureau is attempting to control a flood unprecedented in its experience with dams. Randolph said this was the first such dam break in 74 years.

Crawford said the reservoir will have no more water in it than it did three weeks ago as the Bureau controlled runoff from the heavy Pugetia snowfall. The reservoir is expected to reach 1,256 million acre feet.

The capacity of the dam was 1.7 million acre feet until restrictions were placed on its operation.

They lowered the usable capacity to 1.125 million acre feet.

Water is spilling over the spillway at the dam, although the Bureau lowered the reservoir slightly following the break upstream, by opening the gates Saturday.

Eleven gates were lowered over the weekend but four other gates would not come down when officials tried to open them.

He explained that the gates had not been operated for the past two years and the Bureau was awaiting construction of the replacement dam.

Crawford said the Bureau will control the water coming over the spillway to maintain an outflow of approximately 26,000 second feet.

He said when the water builds up, it will go over the spillway and into Lake Walcott. The Bureau has about 4,000 acre feet of extra space there.

The engineer said the water will be passed down the river and regulated at the Minidoka Dam.

Serum sent by Minidoka

RUPERT — Four vials of snake bite serum were delivered from Minidoka Memorial Hospital to Idaho Falls Monday.

Minidoka County deputy sheriff Ray Jarvis and George Falkner, deputy commander of the Elgin Fire Department, flew the anti-venom to Idaho Falls Monday afternoon. The serum was delivered to Paul B. Anderson, chief of the State Medical Services Bureau, about 4:50 p.m. Monday.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital received a request for serum about 2 p.m. Monday for treatment of possible snake bite victims in the wake of the flood.

Jarvis said the four vials were all that were available in the Mini-Cassia area.

today in brief

Ohio bus crashes

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Two persons were killed and 17 injured, two seriously, when a mini-school bus carrying students to a school for the mentally retarded collided with a car, hit a steel pole and overturned today on the city's west side.

Police said the driver and a student were killed. The victims were not identified pending notification of next of kin, police said.

The bus had a seating capacity for 20 and was enroute to the Lark Lane School for the Mentally Retarded when the accident occurred.

Police said the driver and two of the students were pinned in the wreckage and had to be pried out by a rescue unit.

Kissinger addresses meet

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger scheduled a meeting today with Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, head of the military government that is accused of the killing and torture of political prisoners.

Kissinger arrived in Chile Monday and spoke to a closed session of the Organization of American States general assembly.

The charges of prisoner abuse were contained in a report of the Human Rights Commission of the OAS. A version of the report made available to UPI charged that "the right to physical liberty of the individual... continues to be ignored frequently by the Chilean government, and some of the measures adopted recently on this problem appear to be designed as propaganda instruments, rather than effective measures for the protection of human rights."

US delegates walk out

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — United States delegates walked out of the World Employment and Poverty Conference today during a speech by an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. government, employer and worker delegates returned to the conference after the address by PLO representative Abu Mozzah, who accused Israel of "crimes against humanity" in the occupied Arab territories.

The Palestinians were admitted to the conference last week over U.S. objections on the grounds that their grievances were a political issue having nothing to do with the meeting, sponsored by the International Labor Organization.

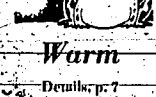
Although the PLO was admitted as an observer with the right to speak, it was not given the right to vote.

16th spy arrested

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The 16th alleged spy arrested within a week is suspected of supplying top secret information to East Germany about a highly sophisticated tank, according to police.

A security police spokesman said Monday the suspect, an employee of the Zeiss Optical Co. of Oberkochen in southern Germany, was arrested Friday. He was not identified for reasons of security.

Officials last week smashed a 15-member East German spy ring, the most important espionage found-up in the 27-year history of West Germany.



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Primary campaigns end today

By CLAY F. RICHARDS United Press International

President Ford and Ronald Reagan could end the long and sometimes raucous primary season today close to a dead heat. On the Democratic side three Western liberals have one last big chance to stop Jimmy Carter.

This is the day California, Ohio and New Jersey elect 540 Democratic and 331 Republican delegates — about one-third the number needed to win the presidential nomination in both parties.

California, the biggest prize, is expected to go for men who have served as its governor — Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Reagan, his Republican predecessor.

That leaves New Jersey and especially Ohio as the major battlegrounds, and Ford and Carter are favored in both states.

Ford, describing Reagan as a Barry Goldwater-style loser if he gets the nomination, met thousands of Ohio voters on primary eve, in a barnstorming 288-mile inroad across the state.

Reagan also invoked goldwater's 1964 loss — saying Ford would bring it on — as he hoppedscotched around California, mounting only token opposition to Ford in the other two states.

Frank Church and Morris Udall came to Ohio on the day before the primary to concede Carter probably would win the state. But they said they wanted to make their pitch for a good share of the delegates. Brown took up the attack in New Jersey.

Carter shuttled between New Jersey and Ohio, seeking to boost his delegate total above the 1,200 mark — the figure seen by many as a big enough lead to prevent Hubert Humphrey from jumping into the race.

He made his last speech of the primary campaign Monday night in Cherry Hill, N.J., rejecting the uncommitted states as an effort to turn over the presidential selection process to the "collaborators."

With Reagan favored to capture all 167 California delegates, and Ford out in front for most of the 97 in Ohio and 77 in New Jersey, the GOP primary season could end in a virtual deadlock. The President held a 23-690 edge in delegates going into today, with 1,130 needed for nomination.

On the Democratic side Carter was far ahead with 911 delegates. Despite the fact he was expected to get only 20 per cent of California's 280 delegates, he was favored to win many of Ohio's 152 and New Jersey's 167.

That means he could pick up more than 200 additional delegates, putting him well over the 1,100 mark in his quest for the 1,365 needed for nomination.

As the candidates headed into the home stretch, issues were dropped and the rhetoric turned increasingly to personal attacks on opponents.

"You don't want a candidate for president who can't win," Ford yelled into a microphone to a crowd of 14,000 in Dayton.

In California, Reagan said Ford "has vision" commercials labeled him a warmonger and were "totally dishonest."

In Ohio, before his last-hour swing to New Jersey, Carter accused Udall of conducting a negative campaign and not concentrating on the issues.

Udall, who bought a series of television commercials depicting Carter as taking one position in or different audience, predicted he would finish a strong second in the race.

Brown pushed uncommitted states that favor either him or Humphrey — or both.

Brown campaigned in New Jersey where he hoped to pull another "uncommitted" campaign. Carter, as he did in Rhode Island last week, Brown pushed uncommitted states that favor either him or Humphrey — or both.

TF sheriff fires deputy who seeks same office

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder will be opposed in the Aug. 3 primary election by his former chief deputy, Ivan Kistler, who was terminated by the sheriff Monday after filing for the nomination on the Republican ticket.

Sheriff Corder said this morning he asked for Kistler's resignation when Kistler informed him he had filed for the office Monday.

Corder said he would not resign and if he could not continue to work for the sheriff's office, would have to be terminated.

"I don't feel he can run against me and still be part of my staff without causing difficulties," Corder said. "I terminated him Monday."

Corder said he was shocked and hurt by Kistler's action. He had been made chief deputy only a month ago.

Corder said he did not know of Kistler's intentions until Friday and was not certain he would file until he announced he had done so Monday.

There will be two races in Twin Falls County in the Aug. 3 primaries, both on the Republican ticket. No Democrats have filed for office in

Twin Falls County. Ann Cover, county commissioner in the third district, is seeking reelection and will be opposed by Edwin D. (Ted) Crockett, a Hansen rancher. Mrs. Cover, Twin Falls, is completing her first term.

In addition to the sheriff's post and the third district county commissioner, the first district commission post and prosecuting attorney and coroner's posts are up for election this year.

Incumbent Commissioner Mort E. Leonard, files seeks re-nomination to that post unopposed.

Prosecuting Attorney William Hofffield is not running again but plans to return to private practice after one term. Frank J. Dykes, a Twin Falls attorney, is seeking the Republican nomination unopposed.

County Coroner Clayce Edwards is also seeking reelection unopposed.

Sheriff Corder has served continuously since 1967 when he was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Sheriff James Benham. Corder was a deputy at that time. Kistler joined the sheriff's office in 1966 under Benham. Kistler served as range deputy since that time.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Flood waters that forced 2,000 persons to flee their homes in Blinham County continued to slowly flow back into the Snake River as the level of water in the stream dropped today.

"Flood water in the countryside and in town is going down and the Snake River water level also is receding," said Cecil Fawcett, assistant director at the Blackfoot Civil Defense Center.

"We think the crest of the water is now going into the American Falls Reservoir," he added. Fawcett said the flood waters from the Teton Dam failure Saturday forced evacuation of between 400-500 homes in Blinham County. He said a fourth of the homes were seriously

damaged.

So far, Fawcett said, there were no known injuries or deaths in the county.

"The little city of Firth had to be 90 per cent evacuated and none of those persons can move back until the homes are disinfected," the civil defense official said.

He said the Danskin Canal leading from the Snake River northwest to Grovland and Merland "is our problem now." He said a 200-foot cut in the bank at the edge of the river was sending the Snake River into the canal.

"We had crews of volunteers working all night (Monday) sandbagging and diking with dirt, trying to keep the Danskin in bounds," Fawcett

said. "Our big job today is to bring in big equipment and build up the bank with dirt."

Fawcett said water was going down a little in the Riverside Plaza shopping center but the trouble is in a hole and "we can't do much there until we get the water pumped up."

"A cut made in the Mackay spur railroad line on the northwest side of Blackfoot yesterday (Monday) drained much of the flood water back into the river channel," Fawcett said. "We would have lost 50-75 per cent of the whole city if flooding if we hadn't done that."

He said the health department was testing the wells for contamination of water supply but the result won't be known until Wednesday.

Geologist saw problem

DENVER (UPI) — The Sierra Club has published transcripts of a 1973 court hearing in which a U.S. Bureau Reclamation geologist testified the Teton Dam would have a serious leakage problem.

The dam collapsed Saturday, killing six persons with many more missing and flooding 28,000 acres in southern Idaho.

The transcripts were made in a suit filed against the U.S. Interior Department and the bureau by several environmental groups.

During a hearing, geologist Shirley Pytlak said tests indicated the dam leaked significant amounts of water.

She said Reclamation Bureau officials attempted to remedy the leakage problem using pulverized rock and soil. Regional geologist Clifford Okeason also testified and said the methods reduced the leakage.

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Interstate Highway 15 still had water on it today and officials said there was some damage to the freeway that must be repaired before it would be used. State Highway 191 in Firth still was closed but it was expected to be open sometime today.

Fawcett said many of the county roads and access roads were dry and the water in it river had dropped enough so none was running over the bridges now.

He said there was no estimate of crop damage, adding grain and potato fields were still covered with water and still which would cause some loss.

Flood victims told feds should pay

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Governor Cecil D. Andrus told the victims of the Teton Dam flood today the federal government will pay for their losses, even if it takes lawsuits in the courts.

Andrus said he "will not accept less than 100 per cent restitution" and outlined a three-step proposal to insure payment for flood damages.

"Hopefully the federal government will accept their liability and provide disaster relief funding and restitution," Andrus said. "If not, our congressmen are ready to institute immediate legislation mandating emergency funds. And as a third step, litigation may be necessary."

The governor toured flood-ravaged Rexburg and Sugar City, surveying the damage and assuring the victims that immediate help was on the way.

At Ricks College, where many of the people left homeless by the flood were staying, Andrus announced his one-step "people service" center plan. The center, run by officials from all state programs involved in the relief effort, will be ready by Tuesday morning, he said.

"I know people here want answers about what

they can do and where they can go," Andrus said. "The center will provide one-stop help, preventing any sort of run-around."

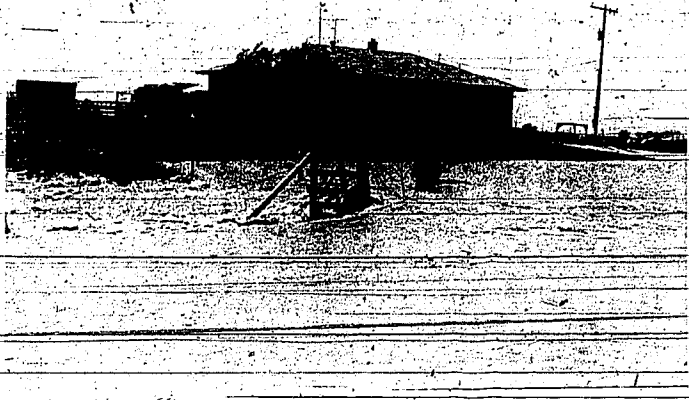
The governor promised that all public entities — schools, public buildings, roads — would be replaced "100 per cent." He told homeless victims of the disaster that temporary housing for up to one year would be available, along with food stamps, unemployment insurance and assistance rebuilding the towns destroyed by the flood.

Upon his return to Boise Monday night, Andrus received news that Bill Crockett, deputy director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, will arrive in Boise Tuesday.

"This is by far the best news I could ask for at this time," Andrus said. "Crockett is a real pro and came from the president with authority to make important decisions."

"I am optimistic about a voluntary liability agreement by 'Imperialism,'" Andrus said. "And if the decision is favorable tomorrow it comes from the president's desk."

"I want the president of the United States to say, 'Yes, we're liable, yes we're clean up,'" Andrus said.



Water moves in on evacuated home north of Idaho Falls

Dam investigation to begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee has agreed to investigate the failure of the Teton Dam in Idaho. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Monday.

Hansen urged the start Monday morning.

Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., committee chairman, and Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., said they were shocked and concerned over the failure of the dam.

They said the committee will begin an investigation and will schedule public hearings before the subcommittee on Water and Power Resources.

Johnson and Skubitz said after the urging of Hansen there would be a "deliberate and far-reaching inquiry" into the cause of the dam's

failure, which happened Saturday.

"When there has been time to structure an investigation panel and time for the investigators to do their work, the subcommittee will schedule hearings to receive their reports," the congressman said in a joint statement.

Johnson said he was unable to estimate how much time would be involved in such an engineering inquiry because "these events are quite unprecedented in our experience."

Meanwhile, Hansen said he could "in no way" place all the responsibility for the failure on the Bureau of Reclamation.

"It is totally irresponsible for a quick judgment to that effect," he said. "Liability needs to be proven, yes, and I will support legislation to redress for the victims."

Fidel denies government, Kennedy assassin linked

MIAMI (UPI) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has denied any link between the Cuban government and President Kennedy's assassination, but has hinted at possible links with the CIA and FBI, Havana Radio reported.

"The revolution can categorically affirm that it never had the least participation in the death of President John F. Kennedy," Castro said.

"Of the supposed author of this act (Kennedy's death), the relations which he had with the CIA and the FBI, are not known, Castro said in an apparent reference to Lee Harvey Oswald.

A rebroadcast of his Sunday night speech was monitored in Miami Monday.

In his 1 1/2-hour speech, Castro said Cuban troops are being withdrawn gradually from Angola in accordance with agreements reached between the two countries, and said Cuba is stepping up civilian aid.

He said military withdrawal will be based on a timetable "to guarantee the defense of the Angolan government against any exterior

aggression," warning "imperialists" the remaining troops are sufficient to defeat any aggressor.

"It is absurd to think that when our troops march out of Angola they will leave the idea of remaining in the country indefinitely," Castro said. "They went with the idea of remaining in the country at the request of the Angolan popular government."

In reference to bombings against the Cuban delegation at the United Nations and the Cuban Embassy in Portugal earlier this year, Castro said "these acts can bother somewhat, but they do not intimidate anyone."

Cuba has not responded to the bombings with terrorism, "we would be efficient terrorists," Castro said, adding that if Cuba was dedicated to terrorism, "we would be efficient terrorists."

Cuban representatives to the United Nations "will remain in the heart of the imperialist country as long as the United Nations remains in the heart of an imperialist country," Castro said.

Man who lost everything directs relief efforts

REXBURG (UPI) — A man who "lost everything" in the Teton Dam disaster, possibly including his father-in-law, coordinated flood relief efforts in Rexburg Monday.

County Commissioner Keith Walker lost his home and possessions and his father-in-law was still missing Monday, after Walker said he had been in an area that was "sweet clean" during the flood.

Walker said a missing person bureau has been set up at Ricks College, where many of the disaster victims sought housing. "But people have just been too busy to figure out exactly who is missing and form exact lists," he said.

Formered Churches First Sunday to try to get an accounting of members, Walker said.

"It is a miracle that so many are still alive," he said. "We evacuated 14,000 people in 40 to 45 minutes."

"I'm sure some people were lost — it stands to reason that ranchers or farmers in the fields who had no access to phones wouldn't have known the flood was coming," Walker said.

Valley obituaries

William G. Crutchley

BELLEVUE — William Grant "Frosty" Crutchley, of Wendover, Nev.-former Bellevue resident, died Sunday in Salt Lake City following heart surgery.

He was born Jan. 15, 1916, in Salt Lake City and married Thelma Main June 5, 1937, in Bellevue.

He attended schools in Bellevue and worked in the Bellevue Garage and Sunshine Mine and served with the U. S. Army in World War II. He worked in Nevada to work in the mines after the war and returned to Ketchum in 1946.

They have lived in Nevada the past 15 years.

Survivors include his wife and two sons; his father, one brother, Carl "Pat" Crutchley, Jerome; one sister, Mrs. Bill (Jean) Gray, Hildreth; and three grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bellevue Cemetery by Rev. Michael Cappello.

Mary E. Roth

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ellen Roth, 91, Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon at Hazel Del Manor after an extended illness.

Twin Falls Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Phillip L. Given

TWIN FALLS — Phillip Lee Given, 32, Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident, was found dead at his home Monday.

Born Nov. 15, 1945, in Twin Falls, he attended Twin Falls schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1963. He also attended Idaho State University.

He was a past president of the Street Rods and at the time of his death was service manager for Ted's Chrysler garage, both Pocatello.

Mr. Given was a member of the Methodist Church.

He married Bonnie Craner on July 17, 1964. They were divorced.

Survivors are one son and two daughters; his parents, Kenneth W. and Ethna Bruns Given, Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

Graveside rites will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

services

JEROME — The funeral for Lloyd W. Gustafson, 63, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Howe Funeral Chapel, Last Rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY — A funeral for Natalie Pedreay, 62, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Mingle Valley Memorial
Hazelton.
Admitted Saturday: Mrs. Evan Fair, Garth Stephens, Earl Nollon and Mrs. Oscar Ortiz, all Twin Falls.
Vivian Roberts, Shoshone; William Kimball and Frank Drake, both Kimberly; Katherine Robinson, Coeur d'Alene; Ronald Clark, Hazelton; John Balder, Wendell; Roland Warren, Pincree; Richard Brady and Mrs. Robert Hoobler, both Piler, and Mrs. Gary Whitley, Buhl.
Dismissed Saturday: Michelle Greenlight, Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Jess Butler, Mrs. Morris Genevelli, William Mawle, Irene Perry, Joleen Hine, Mrs. Virgil Cox and Mrs. Bernice Voyles and daughter, all Twin Falls.
Donald Pearey, Jackson; Frank Eslinger, Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Robert Jensen and son, Mrs. Harzad Baker, all Jerome; Mrs. Randy Merritt and son, Bub; Dale Walters Jr., Declo; Mrs. Clifford Hunter, Gooding, and Melane and Ronald Stultz and Mrs. Robert Hoobler, all Piler.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ortiz, Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark, Declo.
Cassin Memorial
Admitted: Joe Zillner, Bonnie Stokes, Iris Snow, Lazel Skok, Elodie Thompson Christina Munoz, Bruce Robinson and Sharon Trueblood, all Hildreth; and Angela Jensen, Rupert.
Dismissed: Melinda Clark and Cleo Larson, both Burley, and Rodney Hansen, Paul.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jensen, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Petron Stokes, Burley.

Hazelton.
Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Stephen Bellem, Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Weybright, Jerome; Carl Ferguson, Castleton; Mrs. Russell McCaulley, Piler; Robert Keller, Jackson; Grace White, Jerome; Estep, Gooding; Mrs. Larry Stephenson, Burley; Mrs. Pasquale Lampo, Kimberly; Bary O'Connor, Jackpot, and Mrs. Ross Strickland and Mrs. Douglas Bybee, both Buhl.
Mrs. David Littlefield, Ernest Wills Sr., Leo Mickelson, P. L. Phillips Jr. and Victor J. Smith, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed Sunday: Mrs. Dennis Achebi, Escondido; Collin J. John Balder, Wendell; Mrs. Gary Campbell, Renton City, Wash.; Mrs. Ronald Clark, and son, Hazelton; Mrs. Geray Dimenz, Jerome; Mrs. Mylva Wife, Eden; Walter Slaughter, Kimberly; and Mrs. Terry Williamson and daughter, Piler.
Mrs. Victor Ahm, Carol Chauger, Fred Kelly, Mrs. Oscar Orth and daughter, and Mrs. Carl Koepplin, all Twin Falls.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bybee, all Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bellem, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitley, Buhl.
Mindoka Memorial
Admitted: Delora Hall, Heyburn and Deloise Johnson, Declo.
Dismissed: Mary Baker and daughter.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robinson, Declo.

Proposed city impact area to be discussed in Jerome

JEROME — A proposed city impact area will be the topic of discussion Wednesday afternoon between city and county officials.

Scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Wednesday is a joint meeting between the Jerome city council members, city planning and zoning commission members, county commissioners and the county planning and zoning commission.

Prompting the joint meeting is a recent controversy which has developed over the city's proposed impact area.

Petitions protesting a section of the recommended city impact area have been presented to the Jerome county commissioners.

The petitions containing about 135 signatures request the commissioners not to delegate authority to the city for zoning and building permits.

Since the petitions were filed, the city planning and zoning commission has approved and sent to the county a revised proposal area of city impact. In the revised area, the city asks that it be given the authority and responsibility for all zoning and building permits and subdivision development, including the requirement that subdivision specifications meet the city subdivision ordinance within an area surrounding Jerome. The revised area would include portions of the city impact area starting from the city limits and, "excluding the area southwest of Interstate 80 north."

The revision also notes "the city's comprehensive plan will prevail in the area of city impact."

The city originally asked for control of an area which would have included one mile outside the city limits plus one-quarter mile on either side of Idaho 79 from the city limits to Interstate 80 north, plus one-quarter mile on either side of Idaho 79 for one-half mile south of the I 80 interchange.

"It is not anticipated that any mutual

agreement will be made at Wednesday afternoon meeting since the county planning and zoning commission will meet Wednesday night with the county's professional planners."

Representatives of Marsden and Nielsen Planning Firm of Boise will meet with the commission and the county commissioners to discuss the city impact area and other aspects in the finalization of the county's comprehensive plan.

"It may be several months before the city impact area is completely negotiated, according to Marjorie Sloten, city planning officer. She explained that after the negotiated area is completed, public hearings will be held before the impact area will be incorporated into the city's comprehensive plan.

Wednesday is also the deadline for Jerome residents to submit written testimony on the city's comprehensive plan.

Thus far, the criticism of the city's comprehensive plan has been light, however zoning and planning commission members have been accused of violating the conflict of interest law. S. A. Kolman, a Jerome attorney has accused the commission of being in violation of a conflict of interest section of the Idaho bill. Kolman stated he could not see how Robbie Williams could serve on the city's planning and zoning commission since he is a county attorney and an adviser to the county's planning and zoning commission. "I don't see how he can comply with the conflicts of interest law. I have never heard of an incident where a county attorney has been allowed to serve on a city planning commission," Kolman said.

Kolman also stated he thought planning was "a pain in the rump" and has asked the planning and zoning commission to attempt a passive attitude toward land use in order to see if the next legislative session would repeal the planning act.

Cassia Demo chairman resigns

BURLEY — Charles Hendricks resigned Friday as chairman of the Democratic Party in Cassia County.

Hendricks listed poor health as the reason for his resignation, which was offered at the party's reorganizational meeting here.

Marie Hanzel was elected chairman and Betty Morton vice-chairman. Gary Harvey is state committeeman and Marilyn Sivick is state committeewoman.

Other county officers are Nonny Hutchison as secretary and Mary Krusch as treasurer. She also serves as treasurer for Legislative District

No. 26, which includes two Mindoka County precincts.

Harlen Jensen was re-elected chairman for the legislative district. Sandy Harrell was elected vice-chairman.

Mrs. Sarah and Mr. Harrell were appointed to the state platform committee. Hovey was named to the agriculture committee and Ed Elliott to natural resources.

Other committee appointments were Ed Tomlin on energy; Mrs. Morton on rules; Lytle Morton on commerce and labor and Mrs. Hanzel on education.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will have a regular monthly meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be preceded by a regular 18-hole sweep. There will be a board meeting at 8 p.m. prior to the regular meeting.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will not be a meeting as scheduled at the Valley Men's Conference Wednesday, June 9. Members will be notified at a later date of the next meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Past Matron's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vera Houth, 1044 Falls Ave. E., at 1 p.m. Friday for a potluck luncheon.

ASIA — The largest of the earth's continents in both area (16,984,000 square miles) and population (estimated at more than 2,500,000,000).

American youths to live and work on Soviet farms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fifteen young American men and women have come to work and live on Soviet farms in a pioneer exchange program with 15 Russians.

The Americans, from 10 states, will spend three months studying at agricultural institutes and working on state and collective farms in the Byelorussian republic.

Later this month 15 Soviet men will arrive in the United States for a similar program in Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota.

A U.S. spokesman said "this exchange marks the first time that young specialists from both countries will be able to observe the practical application of agricultural technology by living and working directly with farm families of each

respective country."

The exchange is organized by the National 4-H Foundation in cooperation with the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture.

American participants are:

Alan E. Zeltamer, of Alexandria, Minn.; Fred Rea, Catersville, Va.; Dale M. Pashaus, Alto, Mich.; Joseph Oringer, Holyoke, Colo.; Jay A. Muehoy, Sioux Falls, S.D.; James L. McNall, Sarnelius, Idaho; Kathy M. Kinton, Paquay-Varina, N.C.; Timothy Johnson, Center, N.D.; Gene P. Gengelbach, Plattsburg, Mo.; Ruth T. Fleck, Frankfort, Ill.; Neal H. Fisher, Tappan, N.D.; Randall B. Euken, Cumberland, Iowa; Thomas Dobbin, Marsing, Idaho; Neil J. Beck, Glidden, Iowa; and Robert G. Brennan, Solon Mills, Ill.

Church raps FCC action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Campaign officials for Democratic presidential candidate Frank Church complained to the Federal Communications Commission Friday that the three major television networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — were giving unfair availability of the airwaves to opponent Jimmy Carter.

Henry J. Kisselowski, deputy campaign chairman, noted the networks sold Carter five minutes of simultaneous network time Sunday night, but denied a request for a similar purchase by Church on Monday.

He said the action has "given Jimmy Carter an immeasurable political advantage — an unfair advantage — not accorded any other political candidate, Republican or Democrat."

Governors seek help to solve energy problems

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — New England governors and eastern Canada premiers said Monday they need action from their national governments to help solve energy supply problems.

"We concluded that, from the standpoint of Washington and Ottawa, we have an energy problem that will not be resolved unless we have less rhetoric and more action," Maine Gov. James B. Longley said.

Longley headed a study committee, which reported to the international meeting on common energy problems. The meeting of the six New England governors and four eastern maritime premiers continued today.

U.S. Federal Energy Agency Director Frank Zarb and Canadian National Energy Minister Robert Trudeau attended the meeting and traded criticism from the officials.

"We are concerned with the somewhat less than total responsive action from the federal governments," Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said.

"I am not satisfied with the fact there is no national energy policy," New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thompson said.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield said both nations are pursuing separate programs for energy independence when they might be better off cooperating.

"What is holding us up? We're running out of time," Hatfield said.

"These two governments have not got their act together," Hatfield said. "They are dealing with local problems. What they are telling us is to think smaller and not plan too far ahead."

Zarb said he would act quickly on any proposal the governors and premiers might make. Zarb explained the goal of the U.S. was to become self-sustaining in energy supply.

"Emphasis on Canada's policy was to 'bank after' Canadians first, then export any surpluses." He said disagreements between the provinces was purely to blame for failure to develop regional approaches.

Church conference opens

SALEM (UPI) — Bishop Jack Tuell of the United Methodist Church addressed about 500 clergy and lay delegates at the opening of the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference Monday night. He pointed to a new concept in evangelism through lay leadership.

"For a long time, we assumed that the lay leader, whether in a local church, a district lay leader, or a conference lay leader, was a layman," he said.

"This was a faulty assumption because the lay leader which local or district or conference represents all of the laity of the church, both women and men."

Bishop Tuell said, "There is a place for women's work in the United Methodist Church and there is a place for men's work, while the lay leadership of the whole church needs to be

shared by both women and men."

He also expressed concern for a crisis in ethnic minority churches. "We have the largest groupings within our church of blacks, native Americans, Hispanics and Asian Americans of any American denomination. But the hard fact is that our ethnic minority churches are hurting and hurting badly," he said.

"There is a crisis in ministerial leadership in those churches. Not enough young black ministers are entering the seminary to begin to fill the need."

He added, "We have been told that not a single young Asian American person has come into the ministry in the last 20 years."

He said the General Conference is asking the church to provide \$5.5 million a year to meet the crisis.

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NY sells metallic garbage

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an undertaking Mayor Abraham Beame says will be the first of its kind in the world, New York City has agreed to sell its metallic garbage to a metal recycling company to be converted into commercial-grade steel.

The mayor signed a contract Monday with the Ashmont Metal Co., which will build a \$12 million plant next to the Southwest Brooklyn Incinerator. There the company will magnetically extract all raw ferrous metals from garbage ash and recycle it with a non-polluting refining furnace.

The mayor said the plant is expected to open in about 18

months.

Beame said, "The city is earmarking about 4300 square feet of city property for Ashmont's separation equipment."

The city will be paid \$2 for each ton of metal Ashmont extracts, and Ashmont said it expects to produce 400 tons of "high quality steel" daily.

While the city's profit will be only about \$5,000 a year at first, the mayor said the plant will reduce the need for shipping garbage, reduce landfill needs by 25,000 tons a year, generate as many as 100 new jobs and eventually be a local source of steel.

He also said that if more cities developed this plan, the United States could cut its

CB'ers asked to keep off channel

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The American Red Cross Monday asked Citizens Band radio operators in Utah and Idaho not to use Channel 23 — the channel being used for emergency work in the southeastern Idaho flood area.

"We're having trouble with calls skipping in and out and interfering with emergency communications," said Chuck Kempler of the Red Cross' disaster headquarters in Idaho Falls.

BLISS — T. Greg Remaklus, son of T. G. Remaklus, Bliss, and Lara Remaklus, Boise, has received an American Academy of general dentistry award at the 1976 annual senior awards assembly here Friday at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center's School of Dentistry.

He also received a C. V. Mosby Scholarship Book Award.

Remaklus of Beaverton, Ore., is a 1962 graduate of Pine Valley High School in Halvay, Ore. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1966 from Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande.

He will receive his doctor of dental medicine degree Friday.



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Oak or Maple
Solid lumber frame with high pressure plastic top to eliminate marring. 44" wide.
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Nader examines airline bumping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the Supreme Court is forcing the airline industry to take a hard look at its "habit" of occasionally "bumping" a passenger with a confirmed reservation.

An industry spokesman told UPI individual carriers will have to decide whether to penalize travelers who do not show up at departure time or continue to overbook as they now do and take a chance on lawsuits like Nader's.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is examining the overbooking practice, which allows the airlines to take account of "no shows" and at the same time permit passengers full refunds on unused tickets.

By computer a carrier can predict rather accurately what percentage of reservations will not be claimed on a particular flight.

The problem is especially troublesome at Christmas holiday time when persons who don't know exactly when they will be going book on all three airlines serving Florida, the spokesman said.

Some years ago there was a "no show" penalty but passengers "raised so many tantrums" it was dropped, he said.

Nader sued Allegheeny Airlines for punitive damages on grounds of fraudulent misrepresentation after he was denied a seat in April 1972, even though his reservation had been confirmed. As a result he missed a speaking engagement.

The Supreme Court unanimously overturned a lower court decision that the complaint must be held up until the CAB decides whether overbooking is a deceptive practice.

The court said the agency has no power to immunize the carriers from such lawsuits.

The opinion said that based on 1972 experience there is only about one chance in 5,000 that any particular passenger will be bumped on a given flight but some 82,000 confirmed ticket holders were actually denied seats that year and about 76,000 in 1973.

In other actions the court:

- Narrowed its constitutional test for determining racial discrimination by requiring "a racially discriminatory purpose" as grounds for a violation. The impact is lessened because of a framework of laws protecting minorities in areas such as housing, employment and public accommodations.
- Barred depletion of a Nevada water table that could endanger a unique species of inching pupfish in Devil's Canyon.
- Authorized that states have no authority to enforce their air and water pollution laws against federally owned power plants such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.



Bombs examined

Terrorist bombs shake four Chicago buildings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Terrorist bombs shook four downtown buildings, including police headquarters, and sped shrapnel into a crowd of downtown theatergoers Monday night, injuring five persons, two seriously.

Police said they believed "some kind of terrorist gang" was responsible for the bombings, though no group claimed responsibility.

Targets of the blasts included central police headquarters, the Bank Leumi of Israel near City Hall, the John Hancock Building and the First National Bank of Chicago. All the blasts occurred outside the buildings.

A bomb that exploded in a trash can outside the First National Bank and sent shrapnel-like particles into a crowd of persons leaving a theater was responsible for all five injuries.

A pregnant woman, Fanny Schwartz, 31, and her husband, Richard, 33, of suburban Westmont, were admitted to the intensive care unit of Hennepin Hospital and were listed in guarded condition early today. Hospital officials said Mrs. Schwartz suffered leg, arm and stomach injuries. It was not known if the baby would be affected.

Others injured included Sharon Ayers, 21, Elmhurst; Lee Markovitz, 62, Chicago, and her son, Allen, 30, who were all treated and released.

Markovitz said he "was among some 200 people leaving the theatre and was a couple of feet behind the Schwarz couple when the bomb exploded. He said he saw a "flash" and then saw the two "bleeding profusely."

Miss Ayers said she was "dumbfounded by the whole thing. I'd just walked past the can."

The worst damage, police said, was at police headquarters at 11th and State streets, where a bomb exploded about seven minutes after Patrolman Albert Stickleles found the device hidden in a fried chicken box in a trash can outside the station.

The explosion coincided with the 11 p.m. police shift change and officials said if Stickleles hadn't found the bomb and cleared the area there could have been a number of deaths and serious injuries.

"I used some unkind language on scores of people to get them away from the sidewalk," he said.

Another bomb ripped out two glass panels at the John Hancock Center but caused no injuries. There were no injuries in the blast that shook the Bank Leumi of Israel.

Police Commander Paul McLaughlin speculated three cars were used to plant the bombs. He said the bombs probably were placed only about 10 minutes before they exploded and each was equipped with a timer. Police were looking for a patrol car crew saw leaving the Hancock building a short time before the blast.

"These are crazy people but they are not dummies," McLaughlin said of the bombers.

Hays confident of vote

FLUSHING, Ohio (UPI) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, under investigation by the House Ethics Committee and a grand jury in Washington and up for re-election today, is confident of final vindication, according to his aides.

On the eve of the Ohio primary election Monday, Hays' press secretary Carol Clawson told UPI the congressman has "convincing evidence" to prove himself innocent of charges

he used federal money to finance a sexual relationship with an employee.

In a telephone interview, she said, "We have a lot of evidence, we are just very anxious to obtain a legal forum to present it."

Hays has admitted to a personal relationship with Miss Ray, but has denied hiring her at \$14,000 a year only for sex. Hays already has temporarily stepped down as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976

SALE TIME: 6:30 P.M. (Evening Sale)

Located: 158 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. (Above Spencer's Office Supply)

— Pair of matching orange velvet club chairs—Bed Davano—Maple lamp table—Glass and iron lamp stand—Four chrome kitchen chairs—Bedroom set, complete with box springs, mattress, full size bed, night stand, dresser and chest of drawers—Norge 4 burner range—Philco refrigerator—Serval small electric refrigerator w/freezer unit (size for office or bar)—Several nice ottomans and hassocks—Wooden bookshelves—Metal bookshelf unit—Mirrored nick-nack shelf—Dining table, six chairs—Small metal kitchen cabinet—Office chair—G-E Black & White TV—Zenith color TV w/stand, console nice.

SOME ANTIQUES AND UNICS

Very old slant drop-top desk; personal size—Ladder back chair—Very old hall/entry console table, hardwood—Very old leather "parlor" settee or daynette—4 Hardwood square hall tables, one birdseye maple, one spool leg, one spiral leg, one glass-ball claw foot—Three (3) Brass Beds—Old magazine table.

AND — All of the furnishings from 20 rooms of the Central Rooms, including beds complete, mostly double but 2 or 3 single size—Dressers (most with swing beveled mirrors and hardwoods, including birdseye maple, walnut, oak, — some high boys, some low boys)—Rocking chairs with leather seats, many very good condition—Club chairs—Straight back chairs—Platform rockers—Mirrors—Personal size hardwood desks and/or tables, some with drawers—Radios—Clocks—20 room-size rugs—Drapes—Throw rugs, some new—Nice wooden clothes wardrobe, unfinished wood.

SHEETS - pillow cases - blankets - pillows - bedspreads (some brand new) - towels - wash cloths - medicine chest - hair dryer - wall clocks - wall decorations - bath-room scales - canister set and matching breadbox - kitchen cabinet - Bissell sweeper - bed lamps - crutches - Xmas decorations - wicker baskets - snow shovels - mops - brooms - step ladder - some miscellaneous kitchen cookware, dishes and silver.

NOTE: The Schuler's operated the Central Rooms since 1954 and now Mrs. Schuler wants to retire and spend some time with her daughters, so everything goes.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: FRED A. SCHULER — CENTRAL ROOMS

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Decision ignites leadership battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The scramble is on for the post of House majority leader, which will be vacated if Rep. Thomas O'Neill, of Massachusetts moves up to Carl Albert's job as speaker, Albert's weekend announcement he will retire at the end of the year ignites a leadership battle for the next Congress. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott previously announced retirement.

As O'Neill does not expect opposition to succeed as speaker when the 95th Congress meets in January, O'Neill formally announced for the job Monday with a "clear-cut" letter to fellow Democrats, saying "I have a record of proven accomplishments for the Democratic party."

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who solicited support on the House floor in February to succeed to O'Neill's present job, proclaimed his support of O'Neill for speaker and his own candidacy for majority leader hours after Albert's retirement announcement.

Rep. John McFall, D-Calif., the Democratic whip, said Monday he will run for O'Neill's spot. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., deputy whip, announced he would seek McFall's post.

Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., who has said publicly he would run for majority leader when O'Neill vacated the spot, has not formally announced his candidacy.

Not since Albert became speaker in 1970 has there been a real contest for the No. 2 leadership spot. The late Hale Boggs of Louisiana, then the whip, was opposed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., in a contest that Boggs won.

Udall, busy campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in Cleveland Monday he would not consider running for any leadership post so long as his presidential campaign was active.

Newly elected and returning Democrats will caucus in December and — assuming they will continue as the majority party in the House — will nominate a speaker and majority leader to be confirmed by a vote of the full House in January.

Brezhnev welcomes Gandhi

MOSCOW (UPI) — Joking and gesturing, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today welcomed Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to Moscow on a five-day official visit.

Wearing a raincoat and a snapper hat, Brezhnev joined Mrs. Gandhi at Sheremetevo Airport, posing jovially for photographers and escorting his guest to meet a large crowd of well-wishers.

Brezhnev was clearly glad to see the Indian leader, breaking into wide grins as he welcomed the Indian prime minister, forcefully making his points with a wave of the hand.

Mrs. Gandhi's talks in the Kremlin were expected to center on economic relations and India's decision to improve relations with China, the Soviet arch foe.

Mrs. Gandhi's plane touched down in pouring rain, but the Soviets went through with a full-scale ceremonial welcome.

Prime Minister Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko joined Brezhnev in greeting the Indian premier.

The ESQUIRES

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Bring the Whole Family



We would like to express our appreciation to the Twin Falls Fire Department and all those who helped us move equipment and materials out of our building the night of the fire, Wednesday, June 2nd.

If not for the help of those involved, we might have realized a much greater loss.

It is times like these that make us appreciate the type and quality of people living in Magic Valley.

Thank You,

Don Everton Larry Everton

people

Authority challenged

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A psychologist is challenging the authority of a state board to revoke his license for alleged sexual activities with a patient.

Dr. Harold Mandl of Topeka has appealed to Shawnee County's Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

The doctor filed suit alleging the decision should be reversed because board members acted "fraudulently, arbitrarily and capriciously." He said the order was not supported by evidence and was not in the board's authority.

The board, which ruled Mandl was guilty of unprofessional conduct, said the doctor lusted, encouraged and participated in sexual activities with a woman he had treated for nearly three years.

The panel said the doctor's conduct was harmful to the patient, causing her intense conflict, stress and guilt.

Optimism voiced

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, on a daylong round of festivities honoring the U.N. diplomatic corps, voiced optimism the latest cease-fire in Lebanon might work.

"It is difficult to foresee if this ceasefire will hold," Waldheim said, "but in light of what has happened in the last few days, I think that this serious effort could solve the problem."

In other remarks, Waldheim, speaking at Vanderbilt University, said trips to the American interior helped expose U.N. ambassadors to the citizens of the nation, and the citizens to the ambassadors.

He said the delegation is ready to consider invitations to visit other parts of the nation.

Sinatra gives award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Sinatra personally handed out the \$10,000 Sinatra music awards to eight UCLA students Monday night.

The contest was established in 1966 with funds provided by Sinatra to "encourage music students of outstanding promise to further develop their talents into professional careers."

The winners — in classical and pop fields, voice and instrumental — were chosen by a jury of music department instructors and professional musicians. The four first prize winners received \$1,000 apiece; second-prize winners just \$500 each.

President Adams

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — In an appropriate victory for the Bicentennial year, Samuel Adams, 22, a business administration student, was elected president of the student body of Rio Hondo College Monday.

Adams said he was a direct descendant of the revolutionary war leader of that name.

Surgery for Goldwater

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Surgeons Monday implanted a steel-and-plastic hip joint in Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, 67, has been increasingly bothered by arthritis, doctors said. To make movement easier, surgeons at Good Samaritan Hospital replaced his right hip joint with a plastic and replaced the bone at the top of his thigh with a stainless steel ball, designed to swivel smoothly in the plastic joint.

Goldwater, 1964 Republican presidential candidate, was doing "very well," a hospital spokesman said. He is expected to remain in the hospital two to three weeks and to be on crutches for six to 10 weeks after that.

Byrnes wants Guard

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Gov. Brendan Byrne says he may peak the state's National Guard on standby after the July 4 weekend to handle large crowds expected for the holiday.

Byrne said Monday he will ask the state legislature to appropriate \$108,000 to cover the costs of housing and feeding 5,000 National Guardsmen for the July 4 weekend.

Some 200 sailing ships, 60 naval vessels and thousands of pleasure boats are expected to sail into New York Harbor for Queen's Day. Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to gather along the vantage points, many in Hudson, Monmouth and Bergen counties, to watch the spectacle.

34 more cadets charged

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Military Academy's cheating scandal, which has brought charges to the school's student-body code, now has touched nearly a fifth of the junior class.

Review panels set up to keep the investigation of possible cheating violations going were held a cadet board was stymied by the end of the school year produced accusations Monday against 34 more cadets.

That brought the total charged to 456 out of the class of about 870.

All the charges — 52 from the cadet board and the rest from the review panels of two officers and one cadet — involve cheating on a seven take-home problem in electrical engineering.

Four of the cadets charged by the cadet group have resigned, two have been found guilty at hearings and one has been cleared.

A spokesman said the juniors had been permitted to leave the summer, indicating the review panels are wrapping up their inquiry.

Maj. F.W. Smullen said cadets needed as witnesses at hearings would be called back to the academy as needed.

However, officials and sources close to Army lawyers assigned to defend accused cadets said more inquiries could be forthcoming as hearings progress.

Smullen said the review panel "framework" would look into previously unknown cases brought to light during hearings.



Honored

ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor was honored Monday at the opening performance of the American Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center, New York.

Presented by the U.S., she was named as "Artist and Humanitarian" at the gala opening of the Baryshnikov Ballet. (UPI)

Judge denies appeal to delay trial date

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William and Emily Harris have lost their appeal for a year's delay in their trial for an alleged Symbionese Liberation Army crime spree with Patricia Hearst.

The Harris argued that news coverage of the Hearst case had made them so notorious it would be impossible to find unbiased jurors.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler turned down their appeal Monday, reasoning that "so long as the case is pending and unresolved, there will continue to be publicity, so a continuance will not have an appreciable effect."

The ruling brought an outburst from William Harris, who accused the judge of trying to "fix" the trial against them.

The judge noted the start of the trial already had been delayed eight times.

He granted a one-week continuance for defense lawyers to appeal, rescheduling the start of the trial for June 14 to June 21.

Defense lawyers said they would carry the appeal to the state supreme court.

The Harris and Miss Hearst are charged with 11 counts each of kidnap, assault and robbery, and face maximum sentences of up to life.

Miss Hearst, already convicted on federal bank robbery charges and undergoing post-sentence psychiatric examination, is not expected to stand trial separately because federal authorities will release her in the near future.

The Harris introduced the results of a poll taken for their defense showing 95 percent of registered voters — the pool from which jurors are drawn — had heard of them, most thought they were guilty and 25 percent felt they should be sentenced to death or life in prison.

'Ape boy' rumors 'untrue'

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Boston professors say an African boy rumored to have been raped by monkeys is mentally retarded and was not brought up in the wild but in various institutions.

Dr. Harlan Lane, chairman of the psychology department at Northeast University, and Dr. Richard C. Pillard, an associate professor of psychiatry at the Boston University Medical School, spent 17 days in the East African country of Burundi investigating reports that a 10-year-old boy known only as "John" was raised in the wild.

"His history had been lost because of inadequately kept records in a country with a strong oral tradition," Lane told a news conference.

"It's simply untrue that he

was found running with monkeys," Pillard said. "We now know where he was at every moment. He was never in the wild. For one thing there are no monkeys in that part of the country. It's very densely populated."

"He was cared for at three orphanages, and spent three years in the adult psychiatric ward of a hospital," Lane said.

"During this time, he lost his true name."

At the hospital, "they named him 'John' because they didn't know who he was and he made noises like a monkey — like he had been in the wild," Pillard said. "John the Baptist had lived in the wild and this is a strongly Catholic country, — so they named him 'John.'"

The child was born normal, but "his mother died a few days after his birth and his father a year later," the professors said. "At about the

age of two, he must have suffered a disastrous illness."

After researching his history and studying the boy extensively they concluded, "John is a severely organically retarded child as a result of the illness he suffered."

"We never saw him climb trees, but he will climb up

info your lap," Pillard said. "He's very affectionate."

Dr. Lane added that "he's very affectionate with adults but he acts as if the other children (at the orphanage where he lives) simply aren't there. He may be able to be toilet trained — but — he will always require some custodial care."

Funds eyed for probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee may need extra funds to investigate the case of Rep. Wayne Hays, charged with hiring Elizabeth Ray on his committee payroll only to be his stress.

Under normal circumstances, who would they go to for the money, Wayne Hays, that's who.

Hays is chairman of the House Administration Committee which passes on funding of all other House panels.

"Rep. John Flinn, D-Ga., ethics chairman, said his committee has not yet decided whether it will need additional personnel or money," but he introduced a resolution Monday which would permit the panel to draw directly from a House contingency fund if necessary.

News tips 733-0931

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED. General Audiences

GP — ALL AGES ADMITTED. Parental Guidance suggested

R — RESTRICTED. Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X — NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

All G, GP and R Films Receive This Seal of the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

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TWIN CINEMA 1
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TONITE 7:00 & 9:30
THE EXORCIST II

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111117

TONITE 7:15 & 9:15
THE GLASS BIRD ENDS TUES.

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111117

TONITE 7:15 & 9:15
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID ENDS TUES.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111117

OPEN 8:30 SHOW 8:45
THE WAY WE WERE

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison W. At Grandview 111117

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THE MASKED GURU

TWIN CINEMA 1
REGULAR TOMORROW \$7.00 PER SEAT

P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES RATED G

"NAMU THE KILLER WHALE"

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. SHOW STARTS 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

SAVE \$9.50

Starts FRIDAY!

It'll Capture You!

Walt Disney Follow Me, Boys!

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

Starring KAREN BLACK - BRUCE DEWINE - BARBARA HARRIS - WILLIAM DEVANE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111117

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Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"

"HARRY & TONTO"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111117

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THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER

& 2nd Hit CHOSEN SURVIVORS

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Addison W. At Grandview 111117

Repeat Offer!

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IDAHO HISTORY GLASS

For the next four weeks, your choice of two different glasses will be offered each week. Each glass, filled with your choice of soft drink is offered for only 69¢ everyday.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL JUNE 9 ONLY

Your choice Oregon Trail Cataldo Mission glass filled with 30¢ soft drink. Reg. 69¢ ONLY

49¢

RED STEER

OREGON TRAIL

CATALDO MISSION

Coca-Cola

Former fan dancer makes appearance at Kansas City charity auction

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Fan dancer Sally Rand, still nimble and trim at 72, says age hasn't dulled her appreciation of men — especially the older ones.

"I like the old men best," she said. "They always give you what the young ones promise."

Miss Rand, who thrilled and shocked the nation in the less permissive days of the 1930s, showed a charity auction audience Sunday, she still has most of her figure and all of her sense of humor.

Tripping lightly across the stage of a packed, Folly

Theater to the strains of Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Miss Rand displayed glimpses of her lithe figure in a filmy negligee behind her famous fans.

Behind the fans, the lavender negligee barely covered her five-foot frame.

Her graceful movements resembled ballet "more than the bumps and grinds associated with burlesque."

She changed quickly and came back onstage to tease and joke with the audience.

"I promise to answer all your questions," she said,

"because, at this point, what the hell could I hide."

It was a homecoming of sorts for Miss Rand, who was born April 2, 1904, in Hickory County, Missouri, where, she said, "they had to catch you to put shoes on you."

"And I've never really

outgrown it. I'm still going barefoot — up to my chin," she added with a wink.

Miss Rand helped auction old articles and furnishings from the four-of-a-century theater to raise money to restore the historic building.

Some of the posters and

playbills bearing her name brought in \$30 apiece.

Other items included a knit dress worn by Barbara Streisand, which sold for \$20, and a feather fan, much like the one used by Miss Rand, which brought \$65.

The once-grand theater — a

four-story, red-brick building across from Kansas City's new convention hall — was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

It opened in 1900 as the Standard Theatre and its performers included Al Jolson, Gypsy Rose Lee and prizefighters.

Starts Weds., June 8, 9:30 A.M.



Special 2 for \$5
Screen print tank tops, Junior sizes, Quantities Limited
2.99



Special 3.99
Women's Size
Three band sling sandal, Choose from summer shades.



Special 7.99
Assorted swimwear, Prints and solids, Misses, and junior sizes.



Special 2 for \$5
Midriff Tops, Sizes S-M
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California Cloth Shorts, Quantities Limited.



Jumpsuit special.

16.99

Fashion flair jumpsuits. Zip-fronts with all slashes, smashing colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Quantities Limited Use Your Charge Card!

Magie Valley Little Theatre
"CELEBRATION '76"
June 9, 10, 11, 12
Dinner Show and Dancing at the TURF CLUB
Phone 734-5502
for Reservations

JEROME
Open 9:30 to 6:00
Friday Nights Until 9 P.M.

TWIN FALLS
Open Fri. Until 9 P.M.
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Orig. 2.29 - Puff Sleeve T-Shirt, Sizes 7 to 14, Quantities Limited

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Toddler Sun Suits, Sizes JT to 3T

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Infants Bib-Style Crawler, Snap open legs, Sizes 12 to 24, Limited Quantities



Super values!

Now 2.99
Orig. \$7. Brushed Super Denim® High Waist Jeans - Extended tab-waist with two snaps. Wide flare leg. Navy and fashion shades. Brushed polyester/cotton. Sizes 7 to 14, Sizes 4 to 6X. Orig. \$5 Now 2.22 Quantities Limited

Now 1.22
Orig. 3.29. Photo Print T-Shirt, Sizes 4-6X, Quantities Limited Use Your Charge Card

Fabric buys! Sew it up in great fashion.

Special 99¢
Vintage Prints, Patchwork designs, 44" wide.

Special 1.33
Printed Gauze, Perfect for blouses, Polyester/cotton, 44" wide.

Special 1.33
Polyester Doubleknit Bonanza, 38-60" wide, Quantities Limited Use Your Charge Card

Save 20% on these easy-care tiers.

Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99, "Honky Tonk" Box Window Tier Curtain, 70" x 36" Sale 3.19 Reg. 3.99
Valance Sale 2.39 Reg. 2.99
Swag Sale 4.39 Reg. 5.49

Sale 3.99
Reg. 4.99, "Gouché" Solid color with knit trim, 68" x 36" Sale 4.39 Reg. 5.49
Valance Sale 2.69 Reg. 3.29

Hildis Garden Also

99¢ Single Curtain Rod, 48 to 86" 1.69

79¢ Gingham Print

Apron Pot Holder 2 for \$1
Dish Cloth 2 for \$1

2 for 1.39
Dish Towel, "Fiesta Check", Flord weave level, Dish Cloth 3 for 1.19

Summer fun styles for boys.

Sale 1.99 to 2.50
Striped Tank Tops, School age sizes and pre-school sizes.

1.88 - 2.88 - 4.99
Western Style Jeans, Round flared leg in regular, slim and husky.

4.50 - 5.50
Hooded Sweatshirt with full zipper, Sizes 2 to 7 and 8 to 20.

4 for 2.22



3.50
Faded look long-sleeve sweatshirt, Sizes 8 to 20.

\$4
Vivid print short sleeve sweatshirt, Sizes 2 to 7.

Nader wins victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader won a personal legal victory Monday when the Supreme Court ruled unanimously he had the right to sue Allegheny Airlines for denying him a reserved seat because the flight was overbooked.

The decision, based on whether the federal courts or the Civil Aeronautics Board had jurisdiction over booking practices, opens the nation's airlines to numerous lawsuits resulting from the industry-wide practice of overbooking flights to compensate for "no shows."

The court said that in 1973 about 76,000 persons were denied reserved seats on airlines because of overbooking.

Nader filed suit for damages after Allegheny denied him a seat on a Washington to Hartford Conn., flight in April, 1972. Nader arrived at the gate in time to catch the airplane, but it was already full because the airline booked 107 passengers for the 100 available seats.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More people are working and inflation is running at rates acceptable to government economists as the economic picture continues to brighten.

A look at the basic economic indicators:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Down to 7.3 per cent in May from April's 7.5, where it had hung for three months. The number of persons working hit a record high for the fourth straight month, climbing 300,000 to 117.7

million, although the jobless will be swelled by college students as schools let out.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Down in May by 0.2 per cent, less than half the rate of climb in April. The wholesale price index stood at 183.8 in May, meaning goods costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$183.80.

INFLATION: Running at 3.5 per cent — best quarter of 1975 was at 4.81. The administration says it might lower its 6 per cent prediction

this year.

INDICATORS: Index of leading economic indicators rose 1.1 per cent in April, second highest gain in nine months. The index hit bottom at 91.1 in February, 1975, then rose and stands at 107.9 from a 1967 base of 100. This still is below the peak of 126.6 in June, 1972. This index is the best measure of future economic activity.

GNP: Revised figures show 8.5 per cent hike for first

quarter. The value of total U.S. goods and services for the first three months of 1976 is \$1,241 trillion, up 8.5 per cent from the final three months of 1975.

CORPORATE PROFITS: Increased after taxes 5.9 per cent to \$83.4 billion, highest quarterly level since the third quarter of 1974. The figure for the first quarter of 1975 was \$79.3 billion.

PRICES: The cost of living rose 0.4 per cent in April, ending a virtual lull in

February and March. The average worker spends more, but government experts say the rise is moderate. The consumer price index now is at 168.20, meaning retail goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$168.20.

PRODUCTION: Industry's output advanced 0.7 per cent in April, less than gains in the previous two months but reflecting a continuing upward trend.

JCPenney

Starts Wed., June 8, 9:30 A.M.

Give him these easy fit knits.

FLORAL-PATTERN-TIES
Many colors and floral patterns in woven polyesters

\$4.50

TWIN FALLS
Open Fri. Until 9 P.M. Sunday 12 to 5

JEROME
Open 9:30 to 6:00 Friday Nights Until 9:00

Match up a team for Dad.

\$25

Men's P.V.C. Jacket. (Polyvinyl Chloride) with the look of leather.

\$11

Man Mate Dress Jeans of heavy weight doubleknit. Men's sizes.

\$10

Sleek ecotote/nylon knit sport shirts. California-collar, long sleeves in a great variety of prints. Men's sizes.



Sale 5.60 Short Sleeve Reg. \$7. Fashion Print Shirts. Long Sleeve. Sale \$6.40. Reg. \$8.



Sale 12.99 Reg. 15.99. Moc Toe Style. Men's sizes.

Warm up to values.

\$16

Man's Warm Up Suit
Zip front, convertible collar top with raglan sleeves. Pull-on pant with racing stripes. Creslan acrylic knit. Fashion colors in men's sizes.



\$8
Hooded Sweatshirt
Full zip front and pouch pockets. Great selection of colors. Creslan acrylic/cotton knit. Men's sizes.

Man's Valley Little Theatre
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Rugged Fortrel® polyester/cotton underwear.

3 for 3.69
Crew neck T-shirts. White only. Men's sizes.

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Briefs. Heat resistant elastic waist. Men's sizes.

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Athletic shirts. Rib knit. Men's sizes.

3 for 4.69
Boxer shorts. Print-broadheads. Covered elasticized waist. Curved seat. Men's sizes.

5 pairs 4.49
Athletic Socks
Cotton stretch nylon. White. One size fits all.



Starts Wed., June 8, 9:30 A.M.
All sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Leisure suit special buy.

14.88

Western style leisure suit. Summer weight, polyester doubleknit, button look snap closure. Western-cut. Assorted colors. Men's sizes.

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Save 50% Closeout \$5

Orig. \$10. Men's wallets. All leather, top quality. Quantities Limited.

Special 6.88

Print sportsuits. Long sleeve all nylon knit. Men's sizes.

Special 2-\$5
Leather Belts. Dress and leisure styles. 1 1/2-inch and 1 3/4-inch. Some reversible. Many colors.

5.29

Easy care chambray shirt. Long sleeve, long neck, button-down. Men's sizes.



4.44

Fashion plaid sport shirt. Polyester/cotton fabric. Two pockets. Men's sizes.

\$4

Striped polo shirt — easy care, crewneck, chest pocket. Men's sizes.

\$5

Casual gulliver shirt — sporty style. Solid color polyester/cotton. Men's sizes.

5.50

Polyester/cotton sport shirt. Double contrast stitching. Two pockets. Men's sizes.

\$9

Indigo-dyed jeans with straight legs, wide waist. Cotton denim. Men's sizes.

8.50

Bull denim jeans. Permanently crossed no-iron Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Men's sizes.

2.98

Polo shirt in cool cotton knit styled with chest pocket. Fashion colors in men's sizes.



Popcorn for profit

KIWANIS Club members made about \$500 profit in an intensive door-to-door sales campaign Thursday night. The group sold 1,200 boxes of popcorn to raise money for the club's youth fund. Workers included Armour Anderson, Father Cosmas White and sales chairman Jerry Holman, all from left.

US parachuter relives D-day

ST. MERE EGLISE, France (UPI) — Thirty-two years after he became the first American to parachute onto French soil on D-Day, Robert Murphy of Westwood, Mass., strapped on his parachute, fastened his helmet and hurried himself out the airplane door. Murphy, 59, came to France to re-enact his historic jump over the green fields that surround this Normandy village where, during the night of June 6, 1944, his special unit spearheaded the American and British invasion of Nazi-held Europe.

Women will aid female hopefuls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A women's fundraising group announced Monday it expects to contribute \$100,000 to female candidates in November with the chief goal of breaking up "a virtually exclusive men's club" in the Senate.

Leaders of the Women's Campaign Fund claim it represents the first time any group has taken on the task of gathering a substantial sum of money to elect women, who make up fewer than 5 per cent of the nation's elected officials.

Founded in 1974 with a loan from General Motors heir Stewart Mott, the fund provided \$2,500 to 20 women candidates for state and federal offices that year in amounts ranging from \$1,750 to \$100. Seventeen of those women won.

Although the fund's Academy officials

Academy officials lose on securities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Management of Air Force auditors say officials who are responsible for financing varsity sports at the Air Force Academy lost a securities suit Monday. The suit, filed in federal court in Denver, sought \$113,000 rather than \$461,000.

Aspin said the market speculation was made possible by a special waiver on the use of non-appropriated funds. He asked Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed to revoke the waiver.

Without the waiver, Aspin said, the association would have been allowed to invest the funds only in government bonds.

Second time

BOISE (UPI) — Ed Harris, the new district chief for the U.S. Geological Survey in Idaho, had been in the state for a couple of months when the Keston Dam broke Saturday.

Harris came to Idaho from West Virginia and was no stranger to the type of devastation that hit the Upper Snake River Valley in eastern Idaho. He was in West Virginia just eight months when a similar disaster struck.

He was in West Virginia during the Buffalo Creek flood. A coal waste dam burst, sending a wall of water down the canyon with a loss of 125 people.

Minidoka sets impact studies

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Zoning Commission will be the first to consider the areas of urban impact for Rupert and Heyburn.

County Planning Administrator David Abo said today that he will initiate the impact studies himself, since the two cities have taken no action toward determining them.

Abo said he plans to present information to the zoning commission Thursday. He told the planning commission last week that he will bring the two cases before it on June 16.

"I think we've waited long enough," Abo said. "We're just trying to get it kicked off here. We'll turn the recommendations over to them (the cities) and they'll work from there."

Mayor in the county were briefed on the urban impact studies at a meeting last fall and Abo later made presentations before the Paul, Heyburn and Rupert city councils. Paul has drafted an impact area, but Heyburn and Rupert have made no move on the matter.

Abo said the deadline for establishment of the areas, which will replace the existing buffer zone under the cities, is Jan. 1, 1977, under legislative mandate.

projected \$100,000 in 1976 sales. In the face of an estimated \$100 million spent on politics in a presidential campaign year, the founders claim most of the money from regular sources has never been available to women candidates.

In Illinois, for example, fund money helped Earlean Collins win the Democratic nomination for state Senate last March in a campaign centered on the Equal Rights Amendment. A \$400 donation from the fund was her largest contribution.

The Women's Campaign Fund already has contributed about \$100,000 this year to 12 women candidates, this year, including Ms. Collins, five women candidates for the Senate, four candidates for the House, and two for statewide offices.

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8" DURABLE BOOT

• Tan missing combie leather

• Water and stain resistant

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BOOTS AND WESTERN WEAR

216 W. Main St. in the Mall
Two floors of fine western wear

\$32.95

Underuse of drugs harms elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Underuse of drugs may be a greater problem among the elderly than overuse, government drug abuse officials told Congress Monday.

Witnesses expressed concern about overprescribing of tranquilizers, sedatives and hypnotic drugs to create so-called "chemical straitjackets" among nursing home patients.

"However, it should be noted underuse of drugs by the aged may be a greater problem in view of the fact that 95 per cent of the elderly population are not institutionalized and are more likely to encounter economic and physical problems in gaining access to medical facilities," said James Ishler, chief of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Some experts at a government-sponsored conference on drug abuse and the elderly concluded that "underutilization of drugs with the elderly was far more prevalent and consequential than overdrugging," testified Dr. Bertram S. Brown, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said underuse of drugs can result from aged persons taking drugs improperly, lacking money for necessary drugs or transportation to health care facilities, and having difficulty opening containers.

Elderly persons "are usually quite conservative" in their use of drugs, he said.

Senate subcommittees on aging and on alcoholism and narcotics held joint hearings on drug abuse among the aged.

"We are becoming increasingly reliant on chemical solutions to ever greater numbers of physical and emotional problems," said Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine.

Italy seeks probe

ROME (UPI) — The neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement said today it would ask U.N. Human Rights Commission observers to visit Italy and verify election campaign violence allegedly being directed against it.

An emergency meeting of the party executive decided to address to the United Nations an urgent appeal to send Human Rights Commission observers to Italy to verify the violence and limitations of which the right is made the object.

Both the Communists and the neo-Fascists blame the long-dominant Christian Democratic party for the wave of political violence marking the campaign for June 20 national elections.

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Ladies & Mens HIKING BOOTS

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THE FINEST HIKING BOOT

\$39.95 to \$59.50

Featuring heavy leather midsole construction and a 1/2" heavy duty steel shank in a lasted Norwegian Walked Boot.

Double roll leather padded screw guard & heel arch & low reinforcing.

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TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1976					
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6	Cable Channel 7	
6:00 Presidents '76 Years On Camera	6:00 News Concentration	6:00 News - Hollywood Squares Really Rosie Good Times Switch	6:00 Happy Days Leverage and Shirley The Waltons	6:00 To Tell The Truth Hollywood Squares Ice Palace	
6:30 Celebrity Concerts	6:30 Movie: A Hole in the Head	6:30 M-A-S-H One Day at a Time	6:30 ABC Movie	6:30 City of Angels	
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Decision '76 This Tonight Show	7:00 News Decision '76 Primaries Johnny Carson	
7:30 Tomprow Presidential Primaries	7:30 Mob Squad	7:30 FBI		7:30 Tomorrow	
8:00	8:00	8:00			
8:30	8:30	8:30			
9:00	9:00	9:00			
9:30	9:30	9:30			
10:00	10:00	10:00			
10:30	10:30	10:30			
11:00	11:00	11:00			
11:30	11:30	11:30			
12:00	12:00	12:00			
12:30	12:30	12:30			
1:00	1:00	1:00			

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GOOD AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS

TWO-BUCK DISCOUNT ON CASE OF KENDALL OIL

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KENDALL SUPERB MOTOR OIL

This KENDALL Coupon is good for \$2.00 off on a case of KENDALL OIL. No Limit. Offer Expires July 1, 1976. GOOD ONLY AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.

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Use as many coupons as you wish, but each coupon good for only one single case of oil.

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I'm an 18-year-old small-town girl who has just moved to the city. I'm 5-foot-7 and weigh about 130 pounds.
My problem is that my stomach protrudes noticeably no matter how much I exercise or what diet I go on. Along with this I have not passed solid wastes for over two weeks. Laxatives won't help either. This is getting me depressed and I find myself crying all the time.
I came to the city to do clerical work. I like it, but this is really hurting me. — L. B.

for hypoglycemia," useful reading. It will help you recognize certain symptoms that are important. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Finally, there's no more need for you to guess about things than there was for your mother. A six-hour glucose tolerance test will be pretty conclusive about it.

As to sweets, sugar will stimulate insulin production, give you a temporary boost that it will soon reduce the sugar level even further. Avoid it.



Move can cause upset

Your complaint is a familiar one. A sudden move from one area to another can upset the system and its functions, such as digestion, bowel action and even menstruation. Changes in water supply alone could be enough to disrupt your system. You may have left your good cooking for restaurant fare, and if you haven't chosen your restaurant carefully the problem could be compounded. I have treated such complaints from friends who have stayed abroad.

Probably more important than all of this is the fact that you've changed lifestyles and you are naturally a bit nervous about the new work and new surroundings. This should improve with time.

Consider this and see if you don't fit the pattern I've described. Meanwhile, you do seem to be truly constipated. One thing big cities do have over rural areas is lots of doctors. Why don't you find one? You can never rule out the possibility of a bowel problem that is unrelated to emotions or change in food, etc. An examination of your entire digestive tract should ease your mind about this. You can go on from there.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I get shaky when I put off a meal, for instance when I postpone my noon meal until I get my work done.
I am 50, am 5-foot-6 and weigh 120. I cannot eat anything sweet in the morning without getting lazy and feeling a bit dizzy. I always wondered if I had low blood sugar. My mother also had an insatiable hunger if she didn't eat out time, also the shakiness. Please comment. — L.R.A.

The morning dizziness strongly suggests a type of low blood sugar hypoglycemia caused by too much insulin production. While sleeping, the body produces insulin it doesn't need. This "burns off" the blood sugar reserve.

On awaking, your sugar level is sharply reduced, causing dizziness.

Your morning meal may adjust things temporarily, but the imbalance remains to haunt you during the day. Delaying a meal is compounded by the fact that you are working while waiting.

Often a protein snack (cheese, a bit of lean meat, etc.) will help tide the hypoglycemic person over, both during sleep or between meals. But low blood sugar isn't always easy to control. You may find my booklet, "Help

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Why in the name of common sense would a doctor prescribe the male hormone, Testosterone, for a woman suffering from the horrors of hot flashes? I am dumbfounded. — L.T.

It's not a male hormone. It's a form of the female hormone.

The rest of your letter had a violent tone and I did not print it. Not because it was violent, but because it showed a lot of misinterpretation on your part. I suggest you get yourself together. Perhaps a mild tranquilizer will help tide you over what seems to be a trying period in your life.

"Arthritis sufferers" can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications.

For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of his newspaper. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received only those unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL PAUL

Miss Krumm marries Paul in Kimberly

HAZELTON — Rhonda Louise Krumm and Michael John Paul were married May 21 at the First Baptist Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krumm, Hazelton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paul, Eden.

The evening service was performed by Pastor Sam Overacre.

The bride wore the gown worn by her mother. The power of antique satin had scalloped neckline. The long sleeves ended in ruffled points.

The dropped waistline was embroidered with small beads and a long train was attached to the waist.

The bride carried a bouquet of white mums and blue carnations with green streamers over a white tulle train.

Maid of honor was Bobbi Dawn Krumm. Susan Paul and Vicki Hansen were bridesmaids.

Soloists were Flora Overacre and Bobbi Dawn Krumm. Essy Gibbs was pianist for the ceremony.

Beezi Krumm and David Overacre were candlelighters. Melanie Krumm was flower girl and Mike Krumm was ringbearer.

Best man was Rod Edwin Bill Paul, Rex Hansen, Dave Howard and Eddie Overacre were ushers.

The reception was held after the ceremony in the church. Mary Krumm and Flora Overacre served punch. June Green, Hazel Jones and Marge Howard assisted in serving the cake.

Attending the guest book was Patti Nitz. Cheryl Mohr was in charge of the gift table.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Vicki Hansen and one given by Patsy Utz and Helores Rodgers.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone, the couple will make their home west of Jerome.

Women's program outlined

TWIN FALLS — The women's summer program has been announced by the Twin Falls Women's Club.

Slimnastics and Swim-a-Slim classes will begin the week of June 14 and run for ten weeks. Slimnastics, body exercise for muscle tone and conditioning will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Swim-a-slim, which combines body exercise in the water and freestyle swimming, will be at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. A Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m. class may be added if enrollment warrants; participants will register for one or the other.

Cost for each class is \$15 for non-members. Members may attend free of charge.

An archery class for women will be offered this summer on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. for eight weeks. Class begins June 15 and the cost is \$12 for members and \$17 for non-members. Equipment will be provided.

Open play volleyball is every Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. This is free to members and 45 cents per play to non-members. Nursery service is available at the church.

The class for learning to knit and crochet will be Monday at 7 p.m., beginning June 14. Cost for the eight-week course is \$9 for members, \$14 for non-members.

Yanmoia Joani Cockrance will begin her belly-dancing classes on June 16. All students should come to a preliminary class that evening at 7 p.m. Regular meeting times and skill groups will be established at that time. Cost is \$25 for eight weeks.

Ewa Lani will teach the hula and other Hawaiian and Polynesian dances. The instructor has danced professionally and taught for many years. She will offer two classes this summer. A youth class for students in the first through eighth grades will be offered Wednesdays at 4 p.m. A class for teens and adults will be Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Both classes begin June 16; cost is \$17.50 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Father's Day

CONTEST FOR KIDS!!! WIN... SKATEBOARDS

• BIG MAC and SHAKE at McDonald's

WRITE AND TELL US... "WHY MY DAD SHOULD BE PRESIDENT IN 1976!"

Entry Rules

1. Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
2. Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
3. Include your name, age and address on the letter, and phone number!
4. Mail entries to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
5. Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
6. There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7) (8-9) (10-11)

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES... 5 P.M., JUNE 10th!

I am 50, am 5-foot-6 and weigh 120. I cannot eat anything sweet in the morning without getting lazy and feeling a bit dizzy. I always wondered if I had low blood sugar. My mother also had an insatiable hunger if she didn't eat out time, also the shakiness. Please comment. — L.R.A.

The morning dizziness strongly suggests a type of low blood sugar hypoglycemia caused by too much insulin production. While sleeping, the body produces insulin it doesn't need. This "burns off" the blood sugar reserve.

On awaking, your sugar level is sharply reduced, causing dizziness.

Your morning meal may adjust things temporarily, but the imbalance remains to haunt you during the day. Delaying a meal is compounded by the fact that you are working while waiting.

Often a protein snack (cheese, a bit of lean meat, etc.) will help tide the hypoglycemic person over, both during sleep or between meals. But low blood sugar isn't always easy to control. You may find my booklet, "Help

Pageant set at SV

SUN VALLEY — Fifty-four teen-agers from all over the State will compete in the Fifth Annual National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Sun Valley conference center.

The pageant is for girls between the ages of 15 and 17, with judging based on scholastic achievement, personality, poise, civic and social activities.

Each contestant will write an essay on the subject "What's Right About America." The contestants will check in at Sun Valley Lodge by 3 p.m. Friday to begin the three-day event.

Among the prizes the winner will receive is an all-expense trip to the national finals in Atlanta, Ga., in August. One winner from each of the 20 States and the District of Columbia will compete for the National title of "Miss National Teen-Ager, 1977."



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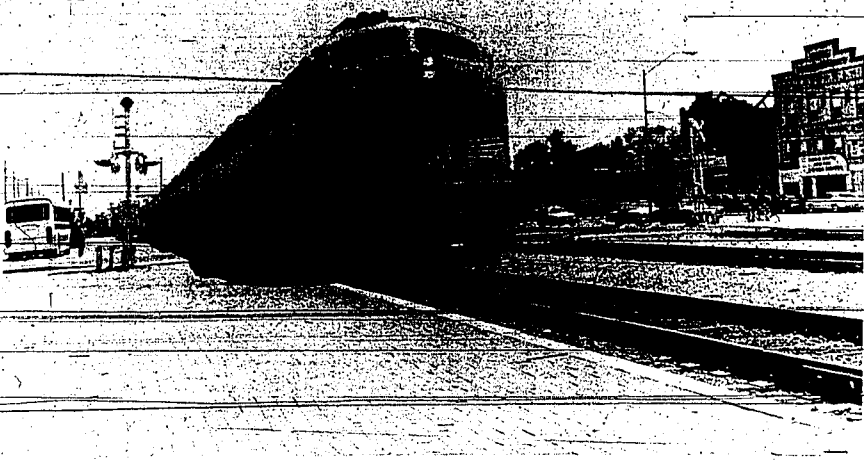
Bikinis! With the barest stretch of halter. Low in front, low in back and way, way up on the leg. Choose from Sea Fashion's "The New U", California "Daffy" and "Top Drawer". Bikinis: \$16.95 - \$19.95. One piece suits: \$19.00 - \$46.95.



splash it on!



Magic Valley Little Theatre
"CELEBRATION '76"
June 9, 10, 11, 12
Dinner Show and Dancing at the TURF CLUB
Phone 734-5502
for Reservations



PASSENGER service was restored to Shoshone for a couple of days as Union Pacific Railroad President J. C. Kenefick and 100 guests rode a special passenger train into Shoshone on a trip to Sun Valley. The 14 passenger train Monday to Friday and returned to Shoshone Monday to pick up its passengers.

Jerome finally settles dispute

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — County prosecuting attorney Gene Fredericksen was willing to crawl across Main Street if it would help settle a six-month-old dispute between city and county officials over use of the Jerome County joint-law-enforcement building.

The prosecutor didn't have to crawl.

During a "three-hour" bargaining session Monday, the Jerome City Council and county commissioners were able to reach agreement over the city's share of operational costs for the joint facility.

The agreement will run until December 31, when the terms of the agreement will be open for re-negotiation.

County commissioners met Monday morning with the county prosecuting attorney and county sheriff and decided to make one more attempt at settling the six-month old dispute and called city officials for a joint meeting.

If an agreement had been reached the Jerome city police would have been evicted from the building at midnight.

For the first two hours of the meeting, little progress was made. Tempers flared and accusations were made.

Charles Hancock, Jerome mayor repeatedly emphasized that the city was capable of running its own police department on the \$20,000 a year it had offered to pay the county.

According to Hancock, the city apparently has excess personnel on the payroll who could be used in the municipal center. "We have to pay city \$21 hours a day anyway," Hancock said.

Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney

continually pleaded with the two factions of government to put personal feelings aside and to consider the general public.

"I don't ever want to see this go back to two separate departments and lose the 10 years of efficiency we have achieved in less than one year," Fredericksen said.

Fredericksen then offered to crawl across Main Street on his belly if it would help keep the two law enforcement departments together.

Ella Hall, Jerome City Sheriff, said he did not want to see the building separated.

He said separating the joint files would take some time and would undermine the efficiency of both departments.

Finally county commissioner Ray Cobble, said the commissioners were willing to do what they could to keep the departments together and withdrew the county's final offer of \$25,000 per month or more out.

Cobble asked if the city could continue with the present interim agreement of \$2,000 per month with the city paying its own phone bill and the county ever willing to pay for all of the prisoners' meals.

Following a great deal more discussion, councilman Bill Bubak made a counter proposal, whereby the city would pay a flat \$2,000 per month and the county would pay the prisoners' meals and the city police department's phone bill.

The agreement was reached with the stipulation that county commissioners were aware that at the end of the agreement, Dec. 31, the city would have to change its position and would re-negotiate the contract for any higher figure until at least October of 1977.

Special train

Disaster relief program organized

TWIN FALLS — The I-80 C-B Control Club has organized a disaster relief program on behalf of the Red Cross, Twin Falls chapter of the Red Cross.

Items for the disaster area in eastern Idaho may be dropped off at the National Guard Armory on Falls Avenue. Cash donations should be taken or mailed to the Red Cross office, 714 Main Ave. E.

In order of need, eastern Idaho residents need cash, disposable diapers, baby foods, ladies' sanitary needs, anti-snake bite venom, clean clothes in good condition and water purification tablets.

Persons who wish to have their items picked up at their house should call 734-4104, 733-1767 or 733-6515 in Twin Falls; 326-4672 in Filer, or 324-5406 in Jerome.

No interest shown for center funding

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

GOODING — Fund raisers have only raised \$12,000 of the \$75,000 needed for a proposed alcoholic treatment center here, according to Bob Hatch, Bliss.

"What's really amazed us is that total lack of interest from businesses and communities throughout the state," Hatch said. "Not one farthing has fallen into the past office box."

Hatch said public service announcements have been running on television stations throughout the state for the past three weeks. He said his group has also personally asked about five large businesses in the state to make donations.

"They've all turned us down," Hatch said.

In addition, one bank in Twin Falls has refused to help the group collect money, Hatch said. He would not release the names of the bank or businesses.

Hatch, spokesman for the fund raisers, said he was "pleased" with the response from Gooding business, who donated about \$2,000 and the \$10,000 which came in the form of a grant from the Archie and Bertha Walker Foundation, Minneapolis, Minn.

The fund-raising drive began in April, according to Hatch, secretary-treasurer for the Chemical Dependency Action Committee Inc. The committee was organized last October to investigate the possibility of opening an alcoholic treatment center in the former state

tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

The committee recently negotiated to lease the second floor of the building and a kitchen in the basement from the state for \$3,000 per year.

"The committee had hoped to open the center July 1, but because of the slow trickle of funds, the center probably cannot open until August," Hatch said.

He emphasized that the \$75,000 was a "one shot thing," noting that the center could support itself if 17 persons used the facilities daily.

The proposed center would be the first of its kind in Idaho, Hatch said. Currently only one state hospital in Oregon has a treatment center, and "it's more of a 'drying out' center than a comprehensive one," Hatch said.

An alcoholic is diseased mentally, physically and spiritually, Hatch explained. "Consequently they must be treated in all three areas at once," he said.

But only 100 beds exist for about 40,000 alcoholics in Idaho, Hatch said.

"If a guy's an alcoholic, he probably has the only disease he can control himself," Hatch said. "The problem is he has to learn how."

Hatch said if the group can raise another \$5,000, it will be able to hire director for the center. He said such a director would be helpful in raising the additional funds.

Part of the reason the group has not raised more money, he said, is "we all have other businesses we have to attend to," Hatch works as a ranch foreman.

Petitions ready for TF board

TWIN FALLS — Parents of elementary school children will present more than 100 signatures on petitions to the school board tonight.

The petitions request the board to reverse an earlier decision by approving the gifted students program.

The program which would provide special enrichment instruction to gifted students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades was originally approved by the school board April 20.

On May 18, the board held a special meeting and rescinded its approval.

The board cited a tight budget as its reason for dropping the project.

At an organizational meeting Monday, about 20 parents discussed the problems of gifted children. The gifted student, the student in the upper two percent of his class, is the most neglected by the school, one parent said.

Mrs. Shanna Fitzpatrick, secretary for the group, said she hoped the group would collect more than 300 signatures before the school board meeting at 8 p.m. today.

Dam replacement hinges on study

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Replacement of the Teton Dam will hinge on the extensive studies and recommendations of a "blue ribbon" investigation committee. Bureau of Reclamation officials have advised.

Jack Horton, assistant Secretary of the Interior, who arrived in Idaho Falls Sunday, following the collapse of the dam, said the Department of Interior and Gov. Cecil Andrus have agreed an investigation of "highly professional and extensive scope" will be made. The state and federal government will select the panel of investigators, he said.

Gilbert Stamm, U.S. Commissioner of Reclamation, Washington, D. C., told a Sunday Press conference here. If the investigative committee is able to pinpoint the cause of the break and it is something which can be corrected, the government will consider replacing Teton Dam.

Stamm said the first leak in the dam was noticed at 8:30 a.m. Saturday by the construction engineer on the job at the dam. At that time, he said, water was coming from the rock in the abutment of the dam about two second-feet of water was estimated coming from the leak at that time. This was at the 5,200 foot elevation, he said. A second leak was discovered a short time later downstream and at about the 5,045 foot elevation. It was also coming from the rock, not the fill, Stamm said, about 50 second feet water was estimated flowing from this leak.

Stamm said Bureau of Reclamation officials contacted dozer operators and two dozers began pushing large rocks into the two leaking areas. Stamm said the Madison County sheriff's office was notified at 10 a.m. that the dam threatened to give way and persons should be alerted downstream and warned of possible evacuation.

At 11 a.m. a whirlpool developed on the upstream side of the dam which Stamm said indicated the fill material in the dam itself was eroding away. At about this same time the top fill material began washing away. Two bulldozers, working on the downstream side of the dam washed away at about 11 a.m. as water poured from the leak points.

Both operators escaped but the dozers are lost.

Stamm said the dam itself collapsed at 11:57 a.m. sending water gushing out of the reservoir.

Stamm said construction of the dam was complicated by the type of soil and rock in the area which is porous and required special care.

He said because of this three curtain walls of grout material were built around the dam and extending within 1,000 feet above and below the dam. He said somehow water got into the fill material, either by finding a void in the three curtain walls or by seeping around the curtain walls.

Hailey juvenile home folds

By BART QUENNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The only group home for troubled young people in Blaine County has closed for lack of funds and sponsors.

The Other Side of Time south of Hailey cannot find house parents to run the facility, doesn't have money to keep operating, and doesn't have enough young people to fill the home.

Newly elected board chairman Bill Kawamura said Monday a negotiated contract with the Idaho Health and Welfare Dept. substantially raises the state's participation in funding for the home but the increase isn't enough to support the facility.

HAW's increase in funding pushes the state's participation to \$456 per boy per month at the home, up from \$157 per boy per month last year.

The Other Side of Time usually serves as a home for six boys who have either run away from their parents, have been involved in minor crimes or are foster children.

For the past few months the Other Side of Time has only served one to three boys, Kawamura said.

Kawamura is optimistic that house parents will be found this summer. The board also hopes land close to Hailey will be donated or reduced in price to allow the group home to build a new headquarters.

An old two-story wood frame house on Idaho 68 has served as the foster home for the three years since the program was begun.

Chris Dupont and Steve Glacobi, who own the house, have told the group that rent through the summer will be free.

Kawamura feels if the board can organize and stay strong through the summer, the facility may be used this winter for another foster program.

The community here has supported the facility with donations, equipment and needed daily materials. The group is asking the community to stand behind the idea another year.

Hearing draws opposition to beer sales on Sunday

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

AUDUBERT — Residents drew heavy opposition Monday to a proposal allowing beer sales on two Sundays in Minidoka County.

Speaking at a public hearing, opponents said approval of the proposal would lead to approval of beer sales every Sunday in the unincorporated area.

Minidoka and Cassia counties are two of four counties in Idaho that prohibit Sunday beer sales. The city of Minidoka ordinance allows Sunday beer drinking as do some city or ordinances in Cassia County.

The proposal, if approved, would allow beer sales on Sundays during the Fourth of July and Minidoka County Fair celebrations.

Opponents said approval would lead to greater traffic hazards from increasing drinker traffic.

Responsible citizens that allowing beer sales at the fairgrounds on those two days would give the sponsors of the celebrations better control over alcohol consumption during the horse racing. They said beer and liquor are brought into the fairgrounds anyway and can be obtained legally at Minidoka or Declo on those days.

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Minidoka County Fair Board earlier sought

permission to sell beer at the fairgrounds on the two Sundays.

County Commissioner Lyle Barton had called for an advisory vote on year-around Sunday sales throughout the unincorporated area.

The commissioners at first ordered the advisory, but rescinded the action later to avoid having the question on the same ballot with a controversial Minidoka Memorial Hospital bond issue.

Instead, commissioners called Monday's public hearing on an expanded proposal to cover the entire unincorporated area, but only for the two Sundays.

County Counsel Robert Nielsen warned singling out the fairgrounds would be discriminatory and could jeopardize the ordinance.

Barton proposed the question of Sunday sales be put on the August ballot. He would be too late to decide the question of beer sales on July 4.

Barton's proposal brought applause from some of those opposed to alcohol, but also drew criticism from John Trevino, chairman of the Chamber's Fourth of July Tastes committee. Trevino said he would oppose year-around Sunday beer sales and only wanted it for the fairgrounds on those two days as a means of control.

TF council denies curb cut variance

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Refusing to be swayed into action after the fact, the Twin Falls City Council last night denied a curb cut variance to a man who had already paved his driveway.

The council's action left Paul Poindexter, 1828 Dorlan Drive, with the unpleasant task of having to chisel up about a ten-foot swath of his driveway and repour it to conform to city regulations.

Twin Falls Mayor Paul Qatyn also issued a proclamation affirming the cooperation of the city and urging citizens to support aid efforts to victims of the Teton Dam flood.

City manager Leah Miller told the council that relief agencies had indicated a pressing need for blankets, towels and clothing in the flood-struck areas. Also needed were clean-up brooms and cash, Miller said.

The denial of the curb cut, which the council appeared reluctant but determined to make, left Poindexter shaken and undecided what to do.

"I haven't made up my mind yet, I don't know," Poindexter said this morning, when asked if he would break up his driveway to conform to city specifications. "I imagine they (the city) will write me a letter or something."

According to Miller, Poindexter poured his driveway with a 24-foot curb cut, where the maximum allowed by the city is a 22-foot interruption of curbing.

City engineer George Michael told the council that Poindexter had been advised, before making the concrete pour, that he was violating city regulations.

Poindexter alleged the pour was underway before he was notified by the city. He said a cement truck was filling his forms while he was on the phone to Miller discussing regulations.

The inspector was standing there telling you to advise the cement truck to go back (before the pour began)," Miller countered.

"I hate to make him tear it up, but we can't set that precedent," Councilman Leon Smith said in seconding a motion by Councilman Steve Lincoln to deny Poindexter a variance request. The council vote to deny was unanimous.

In other action on a crowded agenda containing more than two dozen items, the council:

- Approved a resolution to purchase about 25 acres of Crook Creek Canyon land for a future park under the federally funded Community Development Program. Purchase of about 21 acres will cost the city \$46,000, while a 99-year lease on four additional acres will cost \$6,000.

Miller said the matter will all be being pursued by the federal government.

The fund agreed on for purchase begins south and east of the Singing Bridge, and runs to the north. Miller said the project could be part of a state-wide Bicentennial beautification competition.

He had indicated to the council earlier that the LDS Church Seventy Ward has offered about 200 man-days of labor as a Bicentennial donation to the city. Such donated labor could tie in with beautification projects, Miller said.

Agreed to proceed with sale of a 34-foot strip of property to two private land owners adjacent to Cascade Park, with appraisal for exchange and partial sale of another piece of adjacent property to a third private owner. The move was taken to begin alignment of park boundaries now fenced with actual property use adjacent to the park. The city owns land which is being used by the property owners.

Approved a resolution change which relieves the city of its responsibility for asphalt paving of city streets in already existing housing developments.

Deferred a variance request by Intermountain Gas Co. to allow additional parking at its Blue Lakes Boulevard North office site.

for more new developments.

- Tabled a proposed developer's agreement awaiting feedback from the Twin Falls Homebuilders' Association. The agreement sets guidelines for residential projects in the city.
- Approved an ordinance allowing the construction of a professional office building at the corner of Jackson Street and Nelson Avenue.
- Approved an ordinance allowing the extension of the city sewer line to the hospital on Green Acres Drive, to include additional storage space.
- Reduced terms on the city Planning and Zoning Commission from six to three years.
- Appointed five city employees from police, fire, street, water and parks departments to the city's accident review board.
- Deferred until June 21 a request for code interpretation on allowing a large cablevision microwave receiver to be installed on the old Hayes Furniture lot on Main Ave.
- Agreed to a June 19 meeting to review the city's comprehensive land-use plan in conjunction with the city's advisory board.
- Deferred a variance request by Intermountain Gas Co. to allow additional parking at its Blue Lakes Boulevard North office site.

Teacher's aide cited

PAUL — Irjano Marín has been named the outstanding teacher's aide in special education at West Minico Junior High School.

Principal Earl Carlson presented Miss Marín with the annual Service to Humanity Award for "distinction, proficiency and effectiveness in the service of exceptional children."

Her name will also go on a perpetual plaque in the school trophy case as the sixth winner of the award over its five-year existence.

George MacDonald, head of the special education department at West, said Miss Marín "has been able to work a student we have in here."

DOWNHOME



Hearing set on spud debacle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Public hearings will be held starting Thursday to determine what penalties will have to be paid to the New York Mercantile Exchange by the brokers involved in last month's short selling debacle in May futures of Maine white potatoes.

Bill reinforces ban on bee importation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed a bill Monday to strengthen an existing ban on the importation of honeybees and allow the Agriculture Department to join a fight to destroy an unusually aggressive strain of "Africanized" bees heading toward the United States.

Teton Dam hearing material made public by Sierra Club

DENVER (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation admitted in late 1970 — and again in court three years later — that its testing showed the site for the Teton Dam in southeastern Idaho would leak for more water than originally anticipated.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,500; butchers mostly 50 higher; some 75 higher; No 5 200-240 lb 51.00-51.50; 130 head 51.75; 240-250 lb 50.50-51.25; 250-270 lb 49.50-50.50; No 2-3 270-290 lb 49.00-49.50; No 2-4 290-325 lb 47.00-48.00; sows mostly 50 higher; some under 300 lb 75 higher.

Farm

bicentennial sale

COMING SOON WITH PRIZES AND SURPRISES

ANDERSON LUMBER CO. ADDISON AVENUE EAST PHONE 733-2910

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, June 7 — Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced in Congress three resolutions. One called for total independence from Britain; the others for preparations for a plan of colonial cooperation and the entering into of foreign alliances.

Burley prices listed

BURLEY — Prices for the Burley Commission Yards Inc., sale June 8 are reported by company officials. Fat hogs, 48.00-49.00; sows, 39.00-42.00; feeder lambs, 25.00-32.00; killer ewes, 10.00-15.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Butter prices quoted Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Egg prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered); extra large 56-58; large 54 1/2-56 1/2; mediums 51 1/2-53.

Spring meeting set

THREE CREEK — The spring meeting of the 71 Livestock Association will be at 1 p.m. June 16 at the Three Creek School House. Lunch will be served at noon.

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WESTERN EQUIPMENT COMPANY

AUCTIONS

- JUNE 9 NEIBAUER EQUIPMENT - Advertisement: June 7 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Jim Lindsay
JUNE 9 ESTATE OF ROSE GAMBELL - Advertisement: June 7 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
JUNE 10 CENTRAL ROOMS - EVENING SALE - MRS. FRIDA SCHULER - Advertisement: June 8 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
JUNE 10 TWIN FALLS COUNTY - Advertisement: June 8 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
JUNE 11 MRS. BRIAN HARRIS - Advertisement: June 9 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
JUNE 10 ROGER BOLTON BANKRUPTCY SALE - JAMES KOOTNIK, TRUSTEE - Advertisement: June 8 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
JUNE 10 DUTCH'S SHOWCASE & RANCHO SUPPLY - Advertisement: June 8 Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Jim Lindsay
JUNE 14 MR. & MRS. LYNN RICE - Advertisement: June 11 Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
JUNE 13 MR. & MRS. HARRY K. HILL - Advertisement: June 11 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1976 SALE LOCATION: 499 Locust St. South, Twin Falls (Mini-Warehouse Building, east side of street) SALE TIME 1:00 p.m. CUSTOM CABINETS, RANGE HOODS, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, THE FOLLOWING ITEMS BELONG TO ROPERS

Livestock PORTLAND (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves — 1,200 Slaughter cows and bulls opening steady-1.00 higher; other classes not fully established. Slaughter cows commercial: 29.50-31.50; few high-dressing to 32.50; utility 27.00-31.25; cutter 26.00-30; canner and low-dressing cutter 23.25-25.50; Bulls yield grade 1-2 1,500-1,900 lb 35.00-39.00; few yield grade 1 high dressing 33.00-34.00.

weak to 50 cents lower; over 1200 lb unestablished; few heifers 50 cents 1.00 lower; few steers high choice and prime 37.50-40.00; choice 39.50-41.00; good and choice 38.00-39.00; few choice heifers 38.50-39.50. Hogs 1,100; trade moderate; barrows and gilts firm-to mostly 25 cents higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 51.00-51.50; No 1-3 200-230 lb 50.25-51.00; No 1-3 240-260 lb 49.25-50.25; No 2-3 260-300 lb 48.00-49.25. Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,000.

weak to 50 cents lower; over 1200 lb unestablished; few heifers 50 cents 1.00 lower; few steers high choice and prime 37.50-40.00; choice 39.50-41.00; good and choice 38.00-39.00; few choice heifers 38.50-39.50. Hogs 1,100; trade moderate; barrows and gilts firm-to mostly 25 cents higher; No 1-2 200-230 lb 51.00-51.50; No 1-3 200-230 lb 50.25-51.00; No 1-3 240-260 lb 49.25-50.25; No 2-3 260-300 lb 48.00-49.25. Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,000.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 6,100; trade moderate to slow; steers under 1200 lb

Sports

Lucas heads draft list

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Rockets acquired the first pick in Tuesday's NBA college draft from the Atlanta Hawks and said they would select Maryland's 6-4 All-America forward John Lucas.

"We were looking at Ron Lee of Oregon," said a Rockets spokesman Monday, "but when we were able to complete a trade with Atlanta, we decided that we would go for Lucas." All-America Scott May, a 6-7 forward from NCAA champion Indiana, Robert Parish, a 7-1 center from Kentucky, and 69 Alabama center Leon Douglas were other players expected to go early when the league's 18 teams make their choices via a conference call from NBA headquarters here beginning at 2 p.m. EDT.

The New York Knicks lost their opportunity to pick in the first round when they were penalized for last year's illegal signing of George McGinnis, who wound up with the Philadelphia 76ers.

"We've done pretty well with other No. 2 choices," said a Knicks spokesman, citing Willis Reed and Phil Jackson as second round picks who helped New York win two NBA championships. "The Knicks failed to make the playoffs this past season for the first time in 10 years."

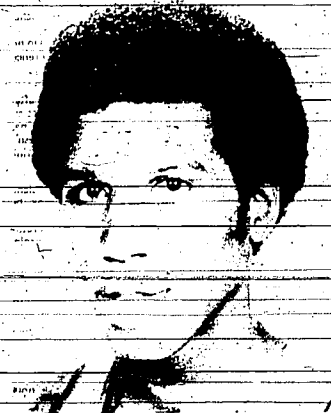
Lucas elected to skip a chance at making the U.S. Olympic team, but May made the first cut and is expected to be on the American five at Montreal next month.

Lucas broke Tom McMillen's career scoring record at Maryland and averaged 20 points a game this season. A native of Durham, N.C., Lucas also was one of the better collegiate tennis players in the country and won the Atlantic Coast Conference singles title as a sophomore.

"In addition to a pro career, I'm also thinking about entering the World Team Tennis satellite tour for experience," Lucas said recently.

May, a 6-7 senior from Sandusky, Ohio, averaged 21 points a game last season in leading the Hoosiers and was particularly outstanding in crucial situations.

Terrence Quint Baker, a 7-4 guard, was picked in the pro football draft and is considered a good bet to go early in the NBA selections because of his excellent credentials as a defensive backcourt man. Another player rated highly is 6-10 center Scott Lloyd of Arizona State.



Adrian Dantley

Phillies outslug Los Angeles 8-6

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Greg Loureks drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Mike Schmidt also knocked in two runs Monday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-6 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers and hand relief pitcher Charlie Hough his 31st loss after seven consecutive

triumph over the slumping Baltimore Orioles.

Box score for Phillies vs Los Angeles. Includes batting averages, runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

PHILLIES vs LOS ANGELES box score summary.

PHILLIES vs LOS ANGELES box score summary.

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PHILLIES vs LOS ANGELES box score summary.

Washington, Dantley cleared for draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-Americans Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame and Richard Washington of UCLA were declared eligible Monday for the National Basketball Association draft under the undergraduate eligibility clause and will be available for picking by the 18 teams Tuesday.

Also included among the list of 18 players who still have college eligibility remaining is Marques Johnson, Washington's teammate at UCLA.

Dantley, a mite-sized, 6-5 forward from Hyattsville, Md., averaged 29 points and 10 rebounds a game for Notre Dame last season. He had considered turning pro following his sophomore campaign in 1973, but withdrew his name from the eligibility list.

Washington, 6-11, from Fairport, Ore., led UCLA in scoring last season with a 20 point average. He also was a junior.

The other undergraduates available under what used to be termed the hardship clause are:

- Norman Cook, Kansas, junior; Charles Daniels, Rice, junior; Johnny Davis, Dayton, junior; Jacks Dorsey, Georgia, sophomore; Edward Douglas, formerly Rutgers-Newark, sophomore; Darrel Gentry, formerly Fairmont State, junior; Reg Glasgow, California-Riverside, sophomore; Loy Hudson, Albany (Ga.) State, junior; Robert Kelley, formerly Nevada-Las Vegas and Guilford, junior; Wamel Lamb, Lehigh College, sophomore; Lonnie Shelton, formerly Oregon State, junior; Larry Wright, Grinnell, junior; Ike Bulzoni, formerly Haverhill High School, sophomore; Bruce Allen Nair, formerly Canisius; and Nick Sorial, formerly Herrin High School, Herrin, Ill.

Royals blast Detroit 10-0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Frank White drove in five runs, Hal McRae had four hits and scored three times and Steve Busby pitched six shutout innings en route to his first win since May 1 Monday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 10-0 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Box score for Royals vs Detroit.

ROYALS vs DETROIT box score summary.

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ROYALS vs DETROIT box score summary.

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ROYALS vs DETROIT box score summary.

Colonels reject NBA 'fee'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The owners of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association Monday refused to accept the \$4.5 million entry fee and other terms required of ABA teams seeking membership in the NBA.

The decision by John Y. Brown and his wife, Ethel, leaves in doubt the future of the Kentucky franchise, though Brown says it would be "premature" to write an obituary for the Colonels or the ABA.

"An NBA committee has proposed the league accept four ABA teams for membership at a cost of \$4.5 million each, plus an agreement to absorb the costs of buying out the ABA teams not accepted and other costs connected with disbanding the ABA."

The four ABA teams expected to join the NBA are Indiana, Denver, New York and San Antonio, with Kentucky and St. Louis left out. The NBA trustees are scheduled to consider the applications at a meeting in Hyannis, Mass., beginning Sunday.

"It's a little too early to tell exactly what's going to happen," Brown said after returning Monday from a secret ABA trustees' meeting in Chicago. "We said it was a ludicrous price. By the time our owners were through, they'd have to pay about \$7 million each."

"We say the price is totally unrealistic. In the past, there's a league (the NBA) that's lost \$50 million in the past few years. I was for merger to try to consolidate the best of pro basketball for the future, but financially, the NBA has been as much a failure as the ABA."

Brown, president of the ABA, said the NBA terms for league merger represented a "holdup." He said the ABA negotiators "gave away all their leverage and left themselves at the mercy of the NBA."

"We went up there to listen and to be reasonable and have an open mind," he said. "I felt if a majority of the other owners wanted to do it, let them. I told them they were being taken, and they agreed they were being taken, but they were all committed to do it. We could have backed it, but we didn't feel like doing that."

The ABA president said his circuit has been "disrupted" all year long with two teams (Denver and New York) making

application to the NBA. It destroyed the credibility of our league," he said. "The NBA trustees have a hard time agreeing on anything—it took them two years to agree on a commissioner."

He admitted, however, that "the NBA would be foolish not to accept them because they would get \$18 million for four teams that aren't worth that much."

"But he added, "There's no assurance it's going to work out. Then the ABA would have to get together and work on a plan to build a successful league."

Brown said a more realistic price for ABA teams to enter the NBA would have ranged between \$2 million and \$2.5 million. He said the Kentucky probably would have applied to be part of the merger if the entry terms had been more "reasonable."

Complicating the Kentucky situation was the proposed \$1.5 million sale of the Colonels, announced two months ago, to a community syndicate headed by attorney J. Bruce Miller of Louisville.

Miller, who says he has raised only half the money needed for the sale, was in Chicago with the Browns and agreed with their decision to reject the terms of entering the NBA. He expressed disappointment that recent merger talk has dampened community interest in the syndicate.

Brown said the ABA would have to experience a "new birth" at a meeting of its trustees in Salt Lake City June 23, to remain viable if the merger falls through. But he said the league does have alternatives because "we've got six of the finest teams in pro basketball."

"Whatever comes out of this will be good," Brown said. "It will either put an end to all this conversation about the great NBA" and let the ABA forget about the NBA or it will put together the best of all pro basketball that, hopefully, will benefit the fans."

Bucs nip Reds in homer duel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Richie Zisk homered in the eighth inning Monday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in a nationally-televated game that featured a record-setting seven homers.

Box score for Pirates vs Reds.

PIRATES vs REDS box score summary.

PIRATES vs REDS box score summary.

PIRATES vs REDS box score summary.

PIRATES vs REDS box score summary.

Willie Davis backs draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Green Bay Packers former all-pro defensive tackle Willie Davis, a 22-round draft pick, and Paul Hornung, the coach who picked him and then traded him, agree that the college draft is well worthwhile.

Both appeared Monday as defense witnesses for the National Football League at the federal court trial brought by Washington Redskins 1967 No. 1 rookie Jim "Yazoo" Smith challenging the draft as an illegal violation of the antitrust laws.

Davis, the former Green Bay College star, testified that elimination of the draft, as advocated by Smith's lawyers would generally hurt the lower-echelon players because the All-Americans and elite players would be able to exert a whip-hand in a free market for top draftees.

"Some owners might act irrationally," the one-time Green Bay all-pro said. "They take over teams sometimes out of ego and voodoo anyway."

Smith seeks treble damages on grounds the draft denied him bargaining leverage to obtain a better contract and protection against injury when the Redskins selected him first in the 1967 draft. The former Oregon defensive star's playing career ended when he sustained a broken knee in the last game of his rookie-1968 season.

Brown, who developed teams into winners at Cleveland and Cincinnati, said on the witness stand that the college draft "is the life blood of pro football."

Brown, still general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals after stepping down as coach earlier this year, told of developing both the Browns without using the draft and the Bengals by using it.

Brown told how he developed the Cleveland Browns into a championship team after World War II without using the draft. But he said that by signing free agent stars from the military services he built such a powerful team that the All-American Conference in which they played died after only four seasons.

"We started out in Cleveland with crowds of 60-70,000 fans but this fell off to 20,000 because the people thought why go out to see the game when they knew in advance the Browns would win it?"

Twins belt Indians 7-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie pitcher Wayne Nizni hit into a triple play in the fifth inning, smacked a two-run homer in the eighth and Craig Kustek followed with another homer Monday night to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Box score for Twins vs Indians.

TWINS vs INDIANS box score summary.

TWINS vs INDIANS box score summary.

TWINS vs INDIANS box score summary.

TWINS vs INDIANS box score summary.

NFL players told to stress pensions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Professional football players were told Monday their average career is only four and a half years and after your career is over, you won't find any job waiting for players who know how to carry a football.

About 100 players on hand for the opening session of the third annual National Football League Players Association convention are expected to make known their views on whether they should report to summer training camps if there is no collective bargaining agreement with owners. There has been no contract for the past two seasons.

John Mackey, former association president, delivered a keynote speech and said: "The public pays, but the owners and the players are better known and more important to the public than the owners and the clubs."

"All players do not have superstar status but the 1,300 players in the NFLPA collectively constitute stardom."

The average career time of NFL players is four and one-half years, and after your career is over, you won't find any job waiting for players who know how to carry a football."

Mackey suggested also that the players should have a voice in administration of their pension fund.

The convention runs through Thursday.



Richard Washington

Clarke wins again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Captain Bobby Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers won his third Hart Trophy of the last four seasons Monday when he was named the league's most valuable player in a vote of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association. Clarke was one of four players named as winners of individual trophies for the 1975-76 regular NHL season. Also honored were Jean Beliveau of the Boston Bruins with the Lady Byng Trophy; Denis Potvin with the Norris Trophy and Bryan Trotter with the Calder Trophy. Potvin and Trotter are team mates on the New York Islanders.

Bears trade choice

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Monday acquired three former Ohio college stars from the Cincinnati Bengals—running back Harold "Champ" Henson, middle linebacker Brad Cosino and rookie placekicker Tom Kluban—in a trade for undisclosed draft choices.

Henson, a fullback-sized running back at 6 foot 3 and 230 pounds, and Cosino, a quick 6-foot, 219-pounder, both saw limited action for the Bengals as rookies last season.

Arizona teams want change

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Basketball Committee Monday denied an appeal of a rule which makes it impossible for two schools from the same conference to be in the College World Series championship game.

Louis Spry, NCAA controller, said following a telephone conference with eight of the 12 committee members that Arizona State and the University of Arizona now intend to take their case to the NCAA's Executive Committee.

Spry said the Baseball Committee's vote was "decisive but not unanimous."

The two Arizona schools had charged the rule in question was discriminatory. Spry said the committee voted to place the matter on its agenda for consideration at its next meeting.

Sharman future uncertain

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, said Monday more meetings would be needed before a decision is made on whether Bill Sharman will remain as coach.

Cooke said earlier he would announce his decision on Sharman Monday.

"Discussions are continuing on an amiable basis between Coach Sharman and the Lakers," Cooke said.

Sharman will assist in the NBA draft scheduled Tuesday, Cooke said.

Pitcher draws nod

NEW YORK (UPI) — Floyd Bannister, a University of Arizona pitcher, was expected to be picked first in Tuesday's regular phase of major league baseball's annual draft of college and high school players.

An estimated 700 names are in the bumper in the both the regular and the secondary phase of the draft which will be conducted Wednesday. Headquarters for both sessions will be Baseball Commission Tower B in New York City.

Last year the draft went to 13 rounds and lasted four hours and 58 minutes. Tuesday's regular phase starts at 10 a.m. EDT and is expected to last until 5 p.m. The bulk of all drafting is expected to take place in this session.

King withdraws name

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bernard King, knocked out of a second straight Southeastern Conference scoring title by a late season injury, said Monday he found interest only in basketball among pro basketball teams and has decided to remain in Tennessee for at least one more year.

King, 19, said he plans to work this summer to improve his academic eligibility and try to make his junior year at Tennessee even better than the past two.

Kite climbs list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In addition to winning his first PGA championship in the Bicentennial Golf Classic, Tom Kite also has moved into the \$100,000 club for the first time.

Kite, who needed five extra holes before securing a playoff from Terry Deitz on Sunday, was \$40,000 in the Philadelphia tournament to boost his earnings for 1976 to \$100,224. This also enabled him to jump from 22nd place to 10th on the PGA tour's weekly money list.

Also moving into the \$100,000 circle for the first time was Mark Hayes, who tied for 22th in the Bicentennial Classic to increase his earnings to \$100,501. He is ninth on the list.

Boston greets Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Although winning a championship at home is nice, there's nothing like winning it on the road and then marching triumphantly into an airport full of screaming, jubilant fans.

It was the Boston Celtics. After disposing of the Phoenix Suns, 117-80, Sunday to win their 13th National Basketball Association crown, the Celtics arrived at Boston's Logan International Airport at 11:16 p.m. Monday and were met by about 3,000 people, all shouting, "We're number one!"

American Airlines Gate 21 was roped off to prevent anyone, but the fans still got a good glimpse of the Celtics.

Standings

Standings table for various leagues including NFL, NBA, MLB, and NHL.

Standings table for various leagues including NFL, NBA, MLB, and NHL.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening that could bring arguments, so make sure to refuse to become involved in any controversies. Handle difficult situations with tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with plans you have made. Be more gentle with mate who is in an argumentative mood. Don't spend money foolishly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you carry through with agreements made with associates. Don't have a confrontation with one who opposes you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being more cooperative with fellow workers brings good results at this time. Do nothing that could injure your health or your clothing.

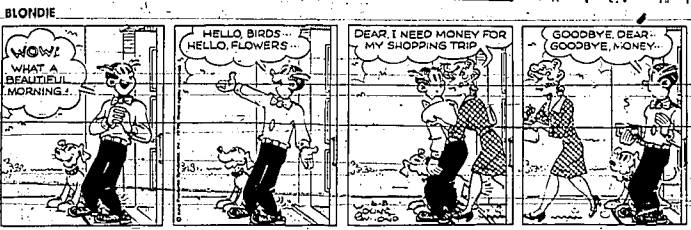
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be so determined to have your own way all the time or you could get into trouble. Listen carefully to the good suggestions of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to important work early in the day. Take time for improving your health during spare hours. Don't waste valuable time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to find the right way to gain your aims so that you need not put up with annoyances. Don't rely on a friend at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your true position is in the community and then take steps to improve it. Stop putting off a credit affair.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to engage in new activities but it best you carry through with work at hand. A new plan needs more revision before going ahead. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do most anything to have own way so be sure to give the finest moral teaching early so that efforts will be treasured in the right direction. Be sure to praise for any exceptional work done. Don't neglect spiritual training.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Average length of the white man's foot is 10.3 inches. Average length of the black man's foot is 10.7 inches. Average length of the American Indian man's foot is 9.8 inches. Do not have figures at hand on the foot lengths of Italians, Frenchmen, Germans and Scandinavians. But the science boys say the farther north you go in Europe, the bigger the feet.

How do you explain the fact that roses cut in the late afternoon last about 10 hours longer on the average than those cut in the early morning? ... Am asked again if human hair continues to grow for a time after death. No, it doesn't, although it looks as though it does, because the tissues shrink.

HANGOVERS

In that matter of what causes a hangover, a man of science concludes from his studies it's not just what you drink, but where you drink it. Dr. Stuart Wolfe of the University of Oklahoma says men who drink a fixed amount in a laboratory after the sake of science do not suffer as much as those cut after headache. At least, not as do the men who drink the same amount in taverns. The guilty conscience has something to do with this, he thinks.

Q. "Among deer, what are the chances a doe will give birth to twins?"

A. About 60-50. Deer have more twins than any other hoofed animal, I'm told.

Q. "You wouldn't consider a palm tree to be an evergreen, would you?"

A. Certainly would. So are magnolias, live oaks, holly, rhododendron, mountain laurel and jasmine.

Q. "What's the difference between a rattlesnake's poison and a cobra's?"

A. The rattlesnake's venom destroys your tissues, the cobra's paralyzes you.

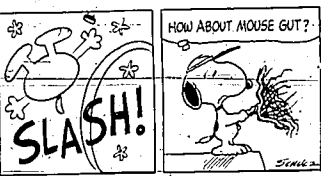
MOSQUITOES

The singing voices of female mosquitoes are pitched lower than the singing voices of male mosquitoes. Also, no mosquito sings solo. At least two or more have to get together to start a tune. Unfortunately their voices are too faint for the human ear. That's a pity, isn't it? Still, the music men are doing great things these days with electronic amplification. We may yet be privileged to hear an a cappella choir of mosquitoes singing "Way Down Upon the Swamps River."

If you want to get some idea of how mass production brings down the cost, consider cars and lifeboats. You can put a fully-equipped car on the freeway for, say, \$6,000. But it will cost you \$25,000 or more to put a fully equipped lifeboat on an ocean-going ship.

That European most apt to visit Italy is the German. As far as weight goes, honey bees run about 500 to the pound. The president of Switzerland rides to work on a stretcher.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 687, Weatherford, TX 76086
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Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13					14				
15									
16			17		18			19	
20				21		22			23
24						25		26	
27		28	29					30	
31								32	
33	34				35		36	37	38
39				40		41		42	43
44			45			46		47	
48		49				50		51	
52						53			
54								55	

ACROBE 39 Endurium
1 Mediterranean 40 Dotted island
6 Lose blood 42 Negative
11 Mountain 44 Upper limb
13 Rascals 45 Preybird
14 Heavy 48 Scanty
16 Goddess of the 52 Portable dawn
17 Sanctified one 53 Mothers (Latin)
19 Directed 54 Russian
20 Snow vehicle 55 Carlin
22 Phony/prefer 56 Accomplish
23 Colours 57 Scandinavian
24 Peer Gynt's 58 Penetrates
25 Breeze 59 Billard shot
27 Mile offspring 1 Burrows 12 Follower
28 Interact 13 In the air
31 First woman 2 Rental 18 Boy's name
32 Debra (sanskrit) 40 documents 21 Area region
33 Diamond 41 Transgressed 46 Horse color
weight (pt) 5 Fruit drinks 28 Pastry
36 Dutch city 6 Defect 28 Eggs

DOONESBURY

WHERE YOU MAKING MORE BEEN, JAMIE? SUGGEST IT THE RETURN COULD BE A LEE STARKING LONG NIGHT. 'SCUSE AN'!

GREAT - AND WITH LESS THAN POPCORN, ONE OF THE BEST CONCOCTIONS I'VE EVER TASTED. IT ALREADY LOOKS LIKE A STUNNING LADDER VICTORY.

FOR INDEPENDENT VENTURE OVER THE CHALLENGER (SUNNY SLIDE)!

IT'S NICE IN HOT, SALT!

REALLY I CAN'T SAY MUCH ABOUT THIS POPCORN!

WELL AT LEAST IT WASN'T BURNED!

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE TO THE READY-MARKET



63	Tracks	63	Tracks	63	Tracks	64	Import-Sports Cars	64	Import-Sports Cars	64	Import-Sports Cars	64	Import-Sports Cars	64	Import-Sports Cars	65	Jeep-4 Wheel Drives	
1975 FORD 1-ton pickup, 350 Super O.V.X.T., 15,000 miles and trade. 733-7429	STOCK TRUCK, 1955 Ford, 1 ton V-8 4 speed, 10' bed, new paint, original number. 733-8376, 8377, 8378	BROWN Lite Spicer 3-speed truck, 8,000 series. Complete with extras. Good condition. 536-0767/820	1974 FIAT 124 Automatic, 12,000 miles. Looks like new. \$3,000. Call 733-9232	1965 VOLKSWAGEN camper bus, newly rebuilt engine, good tires, good condition. 734-1100	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1973 CHEVY Super Beetle, 1425 cc, air conditioning, new tires, 1500 miles. 733-1931	1973 VW BUS, ready to go, no repairs needed. 324-424	1972 BLUE VW Super Beetle, 1425 cc, air conditioning, new tires, 1500 miles. 733-1931	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588	1972 VW THING, great fun vehicle, was \$2695, now \$2350. Hurry on line one. Bug Clinic, 336 Washington, 733-5588

Prices Crash!

1976 MERCURY BOB CAT VILLAGER WAGON

MPG 24. Beautiful white with 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, fold down seat, deluxe wheel covers, special handling suspension, beautiful rose wood grain panels with hinged windows for ventilation, fully equipped, and Hounds Tooth interior.

SELLS FOR \$4128
SAVE... \$562
BUY IT NOW FOR:

\$3566

1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX

LUXURY EDITION, this beautiful light blue beauty is fully equipped with an economical 351 CID V-8 engine, power steering, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, white vinyl roof, with royal blue bench seats, body side moldings, auto speed control, and sports wheel covers.

SLASHED 16%
BUY IT NOW FOR:

\$4596

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR SPORTS SEDAN

Extra sharp sports model, light blue in color, with economical 200 CID 6 cyl. engine, white wall steel radials, floor mounted sports transmission selector, this automobile has a silver blue interior with matching carpets, beautifully appointed, with stainless steel accent trim, and full wheel covers.

SELLS FOR \$4409
SAVE \$775
BUY IT NOW FOR:

\$3866

1976 HONDA

This baby blue beauty features a gas saving 4 cylinder OHC engine, 4 speed transmission, front wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, 4 wheel independent suspension, front disc brakes, bucket seats. This little HONDA is the highest mpg mileage, lowest priced car sold in America.

38 TO CHOOSE FROM
All The Colors Of The Rainbow

SELLS FOR \$3871
SAVE... \$583
BUY IT NOW FOR:

\$3288

1976 MERCURY BOB CAT RUNABOUT

Bright yellow in color with a 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, fold down rear seat, styled steel wheels and beautiful color keyed Hounds Tooth interior.

SELLS FOR \$3871
SAVE... \$583
BUY IT NOW FOR:

\$3288

EARLY-BIRD OPENING: 7:00 a.m. - 'TIL DARK! EVERYDAY

1966 LINCOLN 4 DOOR

Bright red with contrasting roof, leather interior, loaded.

WAS... \$895
BUY NOW FOR:

\$688

1968 DODGE STATION WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just right for you!

WAS... \$995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$795

1968 CORONET 2 DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heater, and white wall tires.

WAS... \$795
BUY NOW FOR:

\$588

1965 DODGE DART

2 door all gray, chrome wheels, as sporty as they come.

WAS... \$585
BUY NOW FOR:

\$488

1972 MONTEREY 4 DOOR

Medium blue with white vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

WAS... \$2495
BUY NOW FOR:

\$2195

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door hardtop, contrasting roof, power transmission and bucket seat.

WAS... \$495
BUY NOW FOR:

\$388

1973 GRAN AM

Burgundy with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

WAS... \$3995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$3395

1970 DATSUN WAGON

Economical engine, automatic transmission, extra sharp, plenty of economy, plenty of room.

WAS... \$1390
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1195

1970 JEEP WAGONER

4 x 4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes and air conditioning.

WAS... \$2995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$2795

1973 PONTIAC LE Mans 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Bright green, contrasting vinyl roof, 351 CID V-8 2 speed floor mounted shift.

WAS... \$2895
BUY NOW FOR:

\$2388

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door bright yellow contrasting roof, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, local color, white wall tires.

WAS... \$895
BUY NOW FOR:

\$677

1969 MONTEGO 4 DOOR

Medium yellow, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

WAS... \$788
BUY NOW FOR:

\$595

1973 LTD 2 DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

WAS... \$2195
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1995

1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM

4 door hardtop, medium gold with white vinyl roof, absolutely loaded.

WAS... \$2485
BUY NOW FOR:

\$2295

1970 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

WAS... \$1395
BUY NOW FOR:

\$895

1972 NEWPORT CUSTOM

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium brown.

WAS... \$2195
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1995

1971 GRANDVILLE

4 Door, Automatic Transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

WAS... \$1995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1588

1974 LINCOLN

2 Door Hardtop, Dark blue with contrasting roof, leather interior, and of course, it's loaded.

WAS... \$5995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$4990

1974 COMET 4 DOOR

Dark green, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof rack.

WAS... \$2795
BUY NOW FOR:

\$2390

1969 ELECTRA-225

Light blue, white top, local one owner, Extra sharp.

WAS... \$1175
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1095

1975 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR

Medium green metallic with white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, 118" wheel base, deluxe sound insulation package.

SPECIAL FLEET PRICE... \$3288

1975 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR

Medium green metallic with white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, 118" wheel base, deluxe sound insulation package.

SPECIAL FLEET PRICE... \$3288

1975 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR

Polar white with brown vinyl roof, harmonizing brown interior, deluxe wall to wall carpet, deluxe sound insulation package, 16" C.U. of trunk space.

SPECIAL FLEET PRICE... \$3288

1973 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR

Dark green with white vinyl roof, green all nylon interior, 302 CID V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission and 4 runs on regular gas.

SPECIAL FLEET PRICE... \$2290

1971 CADILLAC

Sedan DeVille Turquoise and white in color. Loaded. Just traded in.

WAS... \$3395
BUY NOW FOR:

\$2990

1971 PLYMOUTH

Stainless 4 Door, Dark gold metallic, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires.

WAS... \$1995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1790

1975 TORONADO

This car is loaded, local one owner, Burnt Brown, contrasting roof.

WAS... \$5495
BUY NOW FOR:

\$5990

1976 CAMPI 2 DOOR

Bright orange, contrasting all-vinyl interior, popular hatchback styling, rack and pinion steering.

WAS... \$2995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$3895

1973 DELTA 88

Dark green with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

WAS... \$2495
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1995

1972 TOYOTA WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, very economical lots of cargo space.

WAS... \$1995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1895

1971 PINTO

All green, new white wall tires, extra sharp. Just right for the student or second car.

WAS... \$1995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1795

1972 VEGA WAGON

All blue, radio, heater, just right for that summertime driving.

WAS... \$1995
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1295

1968 NEWPORT CUSTOM

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned - beautiful Emerald green, excellent radial tires.

WAS... \$1295
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1195

1966 FAIRLANE WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

WAS... \$795
BUY NOW FOR:

\$695

1974 COUGAR XR-7

Dark gold, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, new tires, just off the line.

WAS... \$4495
BUY NOW FOR:

\$3995

1975 CHEVROLET LUV

Bright blue, economical engine, 4 speed radio, heater, complete with camper shell.

WAS... \$2795
BUY NOW FOR:

\$3390

1973 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN

Pastel green, dark green roof, automatic transmission, regular gas V-8.

WAS... \$2290
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1788

1972 PINTO WAGON

All blue, excellent tires, radio, heater, just traded in. Sporty and economical.

WAS... \$1895
BUY NOW FOR:

\$1495

1973 MUSTANG GRANDE

Brown in color, tan vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, SHARP!

WAS... \$2795
BUY NOW FOR:

\$2695

1974 MUSTANG II

Medium Goldrod, dark vinyl roof, deluxe vinyl interior, economical engine, 15,000 actual miles.

WAS... \$3395
BUY NOW FOR:

\$3290

1975 MAVERICK 4 DOOR

Economy engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, excellent white-wall tires.

WAS... \$1895
BUY NOW FOR:

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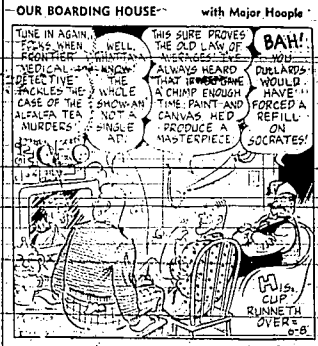
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85 Autos For Sale
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