

Battle rages in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A wild artillery battle around Beirut's International Airport shattered a lull in the Lebanese civil war today and leftist charged Syria was sending more infantry, tanks and planes against their men in a bid to impose a Syrian peace on this war-torn nation.

Leftist reports also said Syrian forces in northern and southern Lebanon heavily shelled their positions in the northern and southern parts of Tripoli and Sidon. Palestinian sources charged Syria was preparing a new offensive.

A Cairo-based Voice of Palestine radio station reported large-scale fighting throughout Lebanon and said, "The situation has exploded on all fronts."

A "two-day lull" in the fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian-controlled Salqa forces in Beirut was shattered early today when a clash along the airport road erupted into fierce exchanges of artillery and mortar fire.

A Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman charged the pro-Syrian forces had provoked the attack by shelling the nearby refugee camps of Bori Brajman and Chatila, causing heavy casualties and damages.

Amid reports that Syria was moving fresh troops and additional equipment into the eastern Bekaa Valley, Palestinian sources charged the Syrians were preparing a new offensive against the leftist-Gaestlinian alliance.

"All of their actions indicate they are planning a new assault," one source said. "They have stopped their advance, but they are bringing in reinforcements all over."

A Christian radio station said 1,000 troops of a Joint Algerian-Syrian force had already crossed into Lebanon from Syria, but the reports could not be confirmed.

Western newsmen traveling across the border said the Syrians were bringing "dozens" of heavy field guns into the Bekaa but saw no troop movements.

Leftist-Palestinian charges of a big Syrian military buildup came after Arab League foreign ministers decided in Cairo to dispatch to Lebanon a peace-keeping force of troops from five countries — including Syria — to replace Syria's sole intervention in the civil war.

The leftist Moslems who have been fighting rightist Christians for 13 months oppose the Syrian intervention.



TWO CARS and a pickup, rolled across fields from floodwaters rushing from the collapsed Teton Dam. He also saw another like this in a grove of trees beside the Redburg-Sugar City Highway. The area around the two cities bore the full brunt of the eight to ten foot wall of water described by witnesses as looking like a "wave of chocolate milk." (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Ford asks Gem funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress today to appropriate \$200 million for special aid to victims of flooding caused by last weekend's collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho.

"I urge the Congress to act promptly on my appropriation request to ensure that the victims of this tragic catastrophe can rebuild their lives and communities," Ford said.

The President said "if additional funds are required, I will request further appropriations later."

A breach in the 300-foot-high dam last Saturday killed at least 10 persons. More than 40 were still listed as missing and more than 2,000 were injured.

"These funds will complement on-going federal disaster assistance to provide further relief for injuries and damages inflicted by the flood," Ford said as he signed a message to Congress containing his request for aid.

The President said claims would be administered by Interior Department in accord with regulations to be issued by Secretary Thomas Kleppe "and will be available to claimants at relief centers now in operation."

Water tumbles cars

Alcoholics dare not drink

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The true alcoholics dare not take a drink, an official of a Salt Lake City treatment center said Thursday.

Scott U. Miller, area director for Raleigh Hills Hospital, challenged recent news reports and the statements of federal officials that alcoholics can be taught to maintain control in social drinking.

Miller told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members alcoholism is "a physical disease and should be treated by medical doctors."

He said alcoholism is caused by the biochemistry of the body and parallels have been found between it and diabetes. Both, he said, also frequently show family histories of the respective diseases.

Miller said that people with a drinking problem might better be called "alcoholics," and not have to face the social stigmas that attach to the word "alcoholics."

The treatment center official said people do not become alcoholics from drinking. Some people can drink all their lives and not become alcoholics, while others are alcoholics "from their very first drink."

He called alcohol "a mood-changing drug" that induces the alcoholic to "the same state of euphoria as heroin," but does not affect the non-alcoholic the same way.

"I think that alcohol is here to stay," Miller said. "We're going to have to live with it, but without people like myself who can't metabolize it."

Miller said he underwent treatment for alcoholism 20 years ago Sunday.

Americans spend \$24 billion annually on liquor while the cost of distilling bourbon is only \$1 per gallon and the cost of distilling probably \$1.50 and another quarter for importing it.

"The rest is tax," he said.

He called alcohol "the major killer in the United States," explaining that there are many alcohol-related diseases besides cirrhosis of the liver. Yet, he said, medical schools teach very little about it and, until a few years ago, students received only half-cholesterol.

He called alcohol the greatest cause of divorce in America.

"Alcohol-related accidents however, are caused by the 'weekend binger and the party-roger' rather than alcoholics," Miller said.

For the man who can maintain a good marriage, hold a job and keep his health, "he might as well keep drinking, if that's what he wants to do," Miller said.

Raleigh Hills is "the largest single private provider of alcoholic treatment" with its eight centers. He said two more will be opened within 90 days and the goal is 20 by 1980.

All are accredited for one or two years (two at Salt Lake City). The Utah facility opened in March, 1975, and has treated over 500 people with ages ranging from 15 to 72.

The hospital uses conditioning reflex for aversion therapy after detoxification period where the alcoholic is "let down slowly" without the possibility of seizures, delirium or physical impairment.

Five treatments are then given in 10 days.

"They're not cocktail parties by any means," he admitted, "but I've never seen anyone die from it."

Between treatments the hospital offers activities, entertainment, physical therapy classes and urges "family involvement." A "recovery reinforcement program is established that includes six treatments over the year."

"Additional treatment can be obtained when needed, at no further cost," Miller said.

He said the hospitals have a one-year abstinence record of 63 per cent and half of the remainder return for new treatment and stay sober for at least a year.

"We don't know all the answers," he admitted, "but we're certainly searching for them."

The hospital has licensed doctors, clinical psychologists, registers and licensed practical nurses, aides, counselors and marriage counselors. The treatment cost ranges in the vicinity of \$2,000.

today in brief

Kissinger in Mexico
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, closing out the final leg of his four-nation Latin American tour, arrived in Mexico with an informal agenda that included discussions on migrant workers and the condition of Americans in Mexican jails.

Kissinger, making his first visit to Mexico since his honeymoon in Acapulco two years ago, planned five hours of talks today with President Luis Echeverria.

Last month, 120 American prisoners in Mexico City jails sent open letters to President Ford and Mexican officials charging they were beaten and tortured by Mexican police.

Filmmaker dies
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Adolph Zukor, the last of the pioneer film makers who helped mold the industry for 70 years, died Thursday at 81.

During Zukor's lifetime, movies evolved from hand-cranked arcade "flickers," through the silent screen era and into the age of television.

He made the movies of contemporaries such as Mack Sennel, D.W. Griffiths, Cecil B. DeMille, Sam Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky.

Tito returns home
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Tito returned home today from a four-day official visit to Turkey and said the Lebanese war must be ended as quickly as possible because it poses "great dangers" to peace in the Mediterranean region.

Tito, 84, spoke briefly with reporters on arrival from Ankara, where he had one of the ovations of Turkish President Eghil Koruturk. He made the trip a month after a similar visit to Greece.

Caucus delayed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders said today an attempt by the party caucus to strip Rep. Wayne Hays of a committee chairmanship, set for next week, will be postponed until Hays recovers from an overdose of sleeping pills he took at his Ohio home Thursday.

"I will vote not to take up a matter of disciplinary action against Mr. Hays if he is not here in defense himself," Speaker Carl Albert told reporters.

Exiles taken prisoners
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Fifty political exiles, including several children, were taken prisoner by groups of armed men in raids on hotels early today shortly after the Argentine government said it was having no further use for them.

A spokesman for the U.S. Office of the High Commissioner for Refugees said the raids on two hotels where political exiles live took place between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m.

The U.S. spokesman said Chileans, Uruguayans and other Latin American exiles being in Argentina were among the 50 taken away by the men in cars without license plates.

Fire insurance key to using O'Leary

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fire insurance may be the key to continued operation of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

The Twin Falls school district still plans to appeal the city order which closed the building June 7 but the problem of appeal has been defused by the problem of insurance.

The school district is concerned the delapidated building may not be insurable.

"If O'Leary can't be insured then the building will remain closed."

The school district would then have to implement double shifting of classes at the high school, a move administrators have repeatedly said they dread.

"If we find we can't get insurance on that building," school board chairman Howard Ronk said, "then there isn't much we can do except abandon it."

Ronk added that the insurability of the building is now being investigated. Once that question has been answered, the school board will decide whether to proceed with an appeal of the closure.

According to Steve Berg, insurance agent for the school district, the question of how O'Leary might be insured is "very difficult."

Berg made a special day-long trip to Salt Lake earlier this week to talk with insurance companies, but he won't reveal the content of those discussions until he has talked to the school board.

"Any company that's going to consider it wants to take a look at it probably — and also supporting documents such as the closure order and fire inspection reports," Berg said. "The closure does not mean that the building is in any worse shape than it was before."

Berg refuses to comment on whether the closure order has made the building a higher insurance risk than before.

"It's not fair to release things without discussing them with the school board," he said.

According to one real estate appraiser, however, the question is not whether the building is insurable, the question is how much the school district is willing to pay to insure.

"Lloyd's of London will insure the damn thing if they've got a fire going on one side while they insure it," said L. James Koutnik, "but the rates will be slightly higher than the replacement costs of the building. They reach a point where it's no longer economically feasible for them to insure it."

According to the Idaho Survey and Rating Bureau, which rates buildings for fire potential and contents loss, O'Leary was last rated in July, 1970.

But school officers refused to discuss the rating of the building at that time, however, except to say, "it isn't out of the ordinary."

The building is covered through July 1 by Fireman's Fund Insurance, which carries the policy for all the buildings in the school district.

What will happen after that date is not clear.

Little flood insurance

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Only about 13 of an estimated 3,000 homes damaged by water when the Teton Dam collapsed were insured for flood losses, an insurance agency official said Thursday.

The Teton Dam burst Saturday, sending close to 300,000 acre feet of water crashing through parts of eastern Idaho. The flood killed at least 25 persons and damaged or destroyed everything in its path.

Nile Madson, flood supervisor for AID Insurance Co., said five homes in Sugar City, two in Rexburg and possibly eight in other areas hit by the flood were covered by federally subsidized insurance.

The federally subsidized flood insurance is the only type available for homes and commercial buildings in eastern Idaho, Madson said.

Under the federal program administered in part by AID, single dwelling units can be insured up to \$25,000, and items in those dwellings can be insured up to \$10,000. Madson said.

He said commercial buildings can be insured up to \$100,000 and up to \$100,000 for items in those buildings.

Madson said it was too early to determine how much insurance each of the homes damaged by the flood had. He said he only knew of one policy on a commercial building. The policy covered a dentist's office in Rexburg, he added.

Battle looms on platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats apparently "bitter" over presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, are geared for battle on the 1976 platform, particularly in the foreign policy field, according to committee sources.

A 15-member drafting subcommittee was scheduled today to begin three days of work in closed session. All 154 committee members will convene Monday for their first look at the subcommittee recommendations.

Committee chairman Wendell Anderson noted Thursday that Carter, now virtually assured of the nomination, has been "well represented" on the drafting subcommittee by four or five loyal supporters.

New York City morgue has bodies—both hot and cold

NEW YORK (UPI) — authorities are investigating a call girl and gambling operation reportedly operating in the New York City morgue for at least nine months. It was learned Thursday.

Sources told UPI the nighttime revelry came to light when top-ranking officials walked into the doctors' lounge at the medical examiner's office in the Bellevue Hospital complex on Manhattan's East Side and discovered a high-stakes poker game in progress and a "floozy" on hand.

Independent sources, both in and outside the medical examiner's office, said investigators also had uncovered evidence of heavy drinking and drug use among some members of the night staff at the morgue.

Evidence was acquired that at least one night staff employee was involved with a call girl operation involving four or five prostitutes, the sources said. This employee, whose name was withheld, allegedly used the medical examiner's telephone to arrange dates for his stable of girls.

That at least two occasions the sources said the pimp apparently brought his girls to the medical examiner's office, where they set up shop on a couch in a first-floor women's lounge.

Dr. Dominick J. DiBisceglie, acting chief medical examiner, declined to discuss the case except to say it was being investigated by the Health Services Administration's inspector general, Frank Dwyer.

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T-N Phones 733-0931

Amusements, 6
Farm, 11
Living, 10
Markets, 14
Opinion, 4
Sports, 15
Valley, 13

Showers
Details, p. 17

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, June 11, 1976

A good teacher knows when to clown . . . or frown

BY PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

UPI Education Editor
Teachers get minus points for talking too much—or not enough.
The same for displaying toughness not tempered by a little leniency.

Those present included Dr. Terrel Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Carol Kimmel, President, National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Winston S. Turner, President, National Association of Elementary School Principals; and Ruby S. Murchison, Fayetteville, N.C., 1976 Teacher of the Year.

"Well, that teacher is cool."
If you know youngsters, they sum up a lot when they say that about a teacher," Dr. Bell said.

School Officers.
Highlights included:
—Hershey: "A teacher must be committed to her or his profession. Unlike other things which one may go into because the money is good—because you meet important people, or whatever—I think there has to be personal commitment."

The un-answered question about dam

As engineers and geologists piece together the causes of the Teton Dam collapse one awesome question remains unanswered.

Did the Bureau of Reclamation suspect the Teton Dam might collapse in the early planning and construction of the \$55-million project?

Sketchy published reports of internal U. S. Geologic Survey memos on the Teton Dam quite government geologists who warned of the potential collapse of the dam as early as 1973.

This morning, the Los Angeles Times reported a Bureau of Reclamation official indicates cracks large enough for a man to walk through during early construction of the dam in 1974.

A few days ago a University of Montana professor produced documents from Bureau of Reclamation hearings in 1973 which also outlined the potential for a major disaster at Teton Dam.

Officials in these reports concluded that the silo for the ill-fated dam was so unsafe the government should install movie cameras on the banks of the Teton River. The cameras would be valuable to the Bureau of Reclamation in the study of water flow patterns from a major flood if the Teton Dam collapsed, the report said.

If these warnings were indeed given, and ignored, the magnitude of irresponsibility by the Bureau of Reclamation is unlike anything ever seen in Idaho.

Damages from the total failure of the just-completed federal dam now top \$1 billion.

Over 250,000 acres of prime farm land are ruined for at least a year, probably longer.

An estimated 3000 homes are destroyed.

Against this backdrop of disaster a deathly silence hangs over the Bureau of Reclamation.

In the week since the Teton Dam collapsed the Bureau of Reclamation hasn't answered charges that it knew of serious weaknesses in the dam.

While remaining silent on these charges the Bureau, and the government have steadfastly denied any liability for damages caused by the collapse.

Denying liability for the \$1 billion disaster in light of the charges made against them is a ludicrous position for the Bureau.

Bureau-built-dam-turned-four-Idaho-counties into a disaster area. The dam went up even though geologists warned of possible danger to life and property if the structure was built. The dam was built against tremendous protests by Idaho conservation groups.

If the Bureau of Reclamation isn't responsible for the \$55 million Teton Dam, who is?

Investigators must untangle the web of political strings which constantly pulled the Teton Dam along, trampling the warnings of geologists and conservationists.

What Idahoans want to know is why the Teton Dam was built even though U.S. Geologic Survey reports show the project might lead to disaster?

When eyewitness reports of serious structural weaknesses in the dam were reported in 1974, why did the Bureau of Reclamation look the other way?

Idaho's own Congressional delegation helped build Teton Dam. Senators Church and McClure and Representatives Hansen and Symms now must begin explaining—and exploring the politics behind construction of this flawed structure.

Under no circumstances can accusations that the Bureau of Reclamation dismissed warnings of a possible disaster simply be swept under a rug in Washington.

Too many people have died and too much is lost to have the Bureau say "We're sorry" and make some partial repayment for the damage.

The Teton Dam disaster now seems to have all the trimmings of the most devastating example of government non-accountability ever witnessed in Idaho.

Humphrey likely to turn efforts toward senate job

WASHINGTON — His presidential hopes all but destroyed by Jimmy Carter's showing in the primaries, Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday appeared likely to shift his efforts towards a bid to become the next majority leader of the U.S. Senate.

Although Humphrey agreed to meet Wednesday afternoon with leaders of a committee candidate, there appeared little prospect he would head their pleas.

Sources close to Humphrey, said the Minnesota Democrat, after analyzing the outcome of Tuesday's primary elections was "strongly inclined" to remain where he's been all year on the sidelines.

Humphrey Tuesday acknowledged that he is now seriously "looking at" a more modest campaign to succeed retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as majority leader.

But he indicated even that attempt is far from certain, saying he has no interest in an "aborative" bid for the leadership position.

Majority Whip Hubert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the clear front-runner in the leadership race, which Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, have also entered.

Byrd claims he has commitments from 33 Democratic senators enough to assure him of victory when the balloting takes place at the start of the new Congress in January.

Others, including Humphrey, dispute Byrd's claims. "I don't think Bob has it all bottled down," Humphrey said.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Joseph Crangle, D-N.Y., insisted Wednesday morning that Carter does not have the presidential nomination "locked up."

The two, who last month established a draft Humphrey committee without the Senator's authorization, said they would urge Humphrey to jump into the pre-convention maneuvering for delegates.

Sixty-one per cent of the delegates elected Tuesday were not Carter, Carter, Crangle said.

"I think all of us as potential leaders have a real responsibility to pause and reflect," he said, adding he would be very premature to concede the nomination to Carter at this stage.

Simon said the first ballot at the July Democratic Convention will determine Carter's fate. "If Carter doesn't get it on the first ballot, he's not going to get the nomination," Simon said.

The best way to forestall a Carter victory, the Illinois Democrat said, "is for Mr. Humphrey to announce he will become an active candidate."

Besides meeting with Simon and Crangle, Humphrey Wednesday planned to telephone key labor leaders and Democratic Party officials around the country before making his decision.

Thoughts for today

"Peace is not absence of war it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, calmness, justice." — Benedict Spinoza, Dutch Jewish philosopher.

"Most of us serve our ideals by fits and starts. The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unwaveringly." — Cecil De Mille, American theatrical producer.

Letters

Irony noted by sportsmen

Editor, Times-News:
It sure is ironic when you read in the local news items that what many sportsmen of the state have been saying for the last decade or so, about the decline of our big game herds, is finally being realized by the Idaho Fish and Game Department!

However, the amusing thing about it is the fact, that not the IFTG is going to spend \$30,000 to transport elk from Wyoming, when all they'd had to do a few years ago was to take the advice of some of the more sophisticated sportsmen of the state, and go make a study of how Wyoming is able to maintain a big game herd, with a harvest of 73 per cent hunter success on deer, and 36 per cent on elk.

But, I guess this is quite typical of all bureau-aud department: they seem to think spending money is "the only" solution to a problem. And most likely are the same departments that are always "selling their cotton-picking heads off for more money."

When the IDFG lost one third of their nonresident hunters last year. They finally woke up to the fact that the propaganda machine they have been mounting all these years is breaking down. Period.

EARL E. ETTER, SR.
Twin Falls

Importance of primary outlined by TF woman

Editor, Times-News:
The presidential primary was necessary on several levels and accomplished many things, in reply to W. D. Wiseman's letter in May 30th's Times-News.

First, it was part of the first regional Oregon-Nevada, Idaho presidential primary, a concept being considered for endorsement by the Republican National Convention's Resolutions committee.

Second, it determined the proportion of the delegation each candidate will be allowed to bring to each convention. Yes, the convention will choose exactly who goes, but the "nominating" list for these delegates is supplied by each candidate ensuring that the delegates are THEIR supporters.

It also ensures that each faction of the party is represented at the national convention. In the past the faction which could muscle up a majority made sure only their supporters went. No matter who the Idaho voters and taxpayers

wanted. Your sources are now guaranteed.

Third, the national party rules — of both parties — dictated a change in the method Idaho selected their delegates to the national conventions. The Idaho presidential primary brought the Idaho parties into compliance with their national party rules.

Fourth, it brings national candidates into our state so that we can see them firsthand and we can see us and our problems.

The real wasted money is in having two primaries — one held in May, the other August. The Idaho county clerks estimated approximately \$25,000 will be spent on each of our two primaries — while the cost of consolidating them would be minimal.

Instead of working to repeal the presidential primary, I suggest we work to consolidate the two have one.

DOROTHY C. PEABRY
Twin Falls

Church ideas appreciated

Editor, Times-News:
This is an open letter to Sen. Frank Church. Dear Sen. Church.

We appreciated your comments in the "Congressional Record" of Wednesday, March 12, 1974: "We ought to be mindful that this is a big country. It is a big continent, the problems and conditions of life vary greatly from one region to another, from state to state and from locality to locality."

One thing puzzles us though: If you truly feel this way why are you planning on signing the Declaration of Interdependence?

RHS JACK M. LINTELMANN
MRS. R. KRATZ
ALBERT KRATZ
JACK M. LINTELMANN
C. H. WILLIAMS
MARY WILLIAMS
Buhl

Berry's World



"Are you now, or have you ever been, a member of the Washington establishment?"

Centennial—device for increasing gas sales

BY N. Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Entries taken at random from "The Modern Political Dictionary":

1. Anatomy. A stately body with an expansive face for study bodies. 2. Zoology. A political organism whose distinguishing peculiarity is its inability to move faster than a glacier's crawl although its 535 separate parts are constantly running.

3. Finance. An institution devoted to the preservation of the taxpayer's dollar by using it only for enriching the constituents of the institution's most influential members.

4. Taxpayer's dollar. 1. Archaic. An antique unit of currency which became extinct during the 1930s; it has been replaced by the taxpayer's blood, but this term is never used in politics because of politicians' delicate sensibilities. 2. Interjection. A political hunting "noise" ("Yuck!") commonly uttered by campaigning politicians at a loss for words which will conceal their intent but never to convey anticlude from their putative victims.

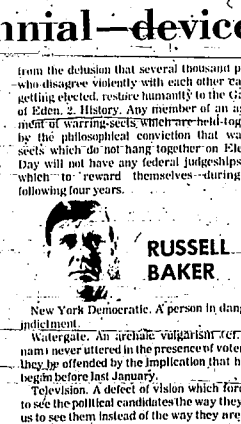
5. Presidential Campaigners. The un-supportable in pursuit of the indifferent.

6. Democrat. 1. Psychiatry. A person suffering from the delusion that several thousand people who disagree violently with each other can, by getting elected, restore humanity to the Garden of Eden. 2. History. Any member of an assembly of warring sects' members held together by the philosophical conviction that warring sects which do not hang together on Election Day will not have any federal judgeships with which to reward themselves during the following four years.

7. Watergate. An archaic vulgarism (cf. Vietnam) never uttered in the presence of voters lest they be offended by the implication that history began before last January.

8. Television. A defect of vision which forces us to see the political candidates the way they want us to see them instead of the way they are. Note

Fancy meeting you here!



New York Democrat. A person in danger of judgment.

Senate tightens antitrust laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed a sweeping bill to tighten antitrust procedures, ending 11 days of bitter debate in which foes tried to block the measure with a tangle of talk, parliamentary maneuvers and delaying tactics.

The measure was approved 65 to 19 late Thursday shortly after Democratic and Republican leaders agreed to a compromise amendment to dilute opposition to some of the provisions.

Sen. James Allen, D-Min., who led the forces against the bill, said some of the "defects have been cured," but he still opposes it as do others who stood with him.

The final vote was a 61-21 margin for Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., who has pushed the reforms for more than a dozen years.

Anti-Israel vote approved

VANGOUVER, Canada (UPI) — In a clearly anti-Israel vote, a U.N. conference today condemned the building of settlements by occupying powers to hinder their grip on defeated territories.

The Cuban-sponsored resolution, opposed by the United States, was approved by a vote of 77-48 at the 13-nation Human Settlements Conference.

The resolution related directly to "inhuman Zionist policies to which the Palestinian people have been subjected for 28 years."

Israel was created by the United Nations in 1948 in what formerly was known as Palestine. It took over additional territory in the 1967 Middle East War.

House OK's sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants to continue sharing federal tax revenue with local governments without new civil rights requirements or other major strings.

The controversial extension of the revenue sharing program, which will pump \$25 billion into 30,000 localities and states over the next four years, passed 361 to 35 late Thursday and went to the Senate.

Tax battle looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal senators, having announced their tax reform packages, prepared to do battle next week with Finance Committee chairman Russell Long and other conservatives over a major tax reform bill.

The bill would require new civil rights or union wage standards was 233 to 172 on May 29, quoted Elizabeth Ray, 33, as saying he put her on the congressional payroll solely to be his mistress.

Guerrillas infiltrate

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Nationalist guerrillas have begun infiltrating from Zambia across the northern Rhodesian border, opening a second front against the white-minority Rhodesian government.

The rebels previously had operated primarily from bases across the 700-mile eastern frontier with Mozambique.



Subject of probe

Overdose hospitalizes Hays

BARNESVILLE, Ohio, (UPI) — Once-powerful Congressman Wayne Hays, now the target of two investigations into charges he put a mistress on the federal payroll, is in a coma today, the result of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Hays' personal physician, Dr. Richard Phillips, early today described the Congressman's condition as "guarded" but said, "We are quite hopeful he will pull through...his body simply has to detoxify the drug."

Phillips said Hays had taken an unknown amount of Dalmane, "a commonly prescribed sleeping pill," apparently late Wednesday night.

If there were a better tasting whiskey we wouldn't be number one.

Advertisement for Seagram's 7 Crown whiskey, featuring a bottle and a glass. Text includes: "Seagram's 7 Crown is the No. 1 selling whiskey in the whole U.S.A. for one reason and one reason only. It's got a taste that's in a class by itself."

Senate charges mobsters steal Teamsters accounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators charged today that mobsters still skim huge sums money from employe benefit accounts established by the Teamsters and other unions.

The report, compiled by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, specifically detailed corruption of an account operated by Teamsters Local 295, which controls truck transport through New York City.

Ford goes to Missouri

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford launches his last ditch drive for uncommitted delegates in Missouri today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there were no plans for the two candidates to meet. The struggle may go on into the summer.

Advertisement for security doors. Text includes: "NEW SECURITY DOORS HEELING & SON CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE HOME OR BUSINESS REMODELING BRICKWORK FIREPLACES 733-7762"

Large advertisement for Michelin tires. Text includes: "JOIN THE MICHELIN MOVEMENT AT STUART MORRISON TIRE WE BELIEVE AMERICANS HAVE A RIGHT TO POWERFUL ROAD GRIP, A SMOOTH RADIAL RIDE, FUEL ECONOMY & LONG TREAD MILEAGE! OUR KIND OF Quality YOUR KIND OF PRICE! MICHELIN X"

people

Premier, Gates meet

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng met Thursday with Thomas S. Gates, Jr., the new chief of the United States Liaison Office in Peking, the official New China News Agency said.

The brief two-paragraph NCNA report said, "Present on the occasion were department directors, Lin Ping and Chu Chuanhsien and deputy department director, Tang Wen-sheng of the Chinese foreign ministry."

The report gave no other details.

Helpman hospitalized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Australian ballet director Sir Robert Helpman has spent the last week in hospital here suffering from diverticulitis.

Helpman, who is in George Washington University Hospital, was discharged temporarily on Tuesday night to allow him to attend the opening of the Australian ballet season at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"I do not return to the hospital immediately after the performance and underwent a series of tests Wednesday," a spokesman said.

Nothing to wear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carroll O'Connor, the Archie Bunker television, was ready-but his wife almost did not make it to a United Nations luncheon Thursday at which they were named co-chairmen of the U.S. campaign for the U.N. Children's Fund.

O'Connor was dressed to go, but his wife, Nancy, literally didn't have a thing to wear—Her wardrobe was locked in their hotel and they had to get a master key to open it.

Betty confident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford has an "instinctive feeling" that her husband will win the Republican presidential nomination.

Asked who the winners will be, she said, "of course my husband."

She explained that he is going to work very hard to win, and she is confident he will — "it's an instinctive feeling."

"I don't think Ronald Reagan could possibly be elected," she said.

She would like to stay in the White House for a few more years, she said while chatting with reporters at a reception for the Board of Directors and Trustees of the National Symphony Orchestra and the Business Committee for the Arts.

Banks sought

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dennis Banks could be a free man in Oregon next Tuesday if Gov. Bob Straub takes no further action on South Dakota's request for the extradition of the American Indian Movement leader.

Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Pate Dooly said Thursday that he would have two choices when the extradition warrant is presented: continue the hearing to give Straub more time or dismiss the complaint if Straub has made no other decision.

Banks, facing weapons charges in Oregon, is wanted in South Dakota on armed riot and assault charges.

Lawyer declines

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The attorney former President Isabel Peron asked to defend her against charges of government corruption declined her request Thursday "for personal reasons," an Argentine judge said.

Mrs. Peron, ousted by the military in a March 24 coup, asked Isidoro P. Ventura to represent her at an upcoming trial.

But Judge Mino-Tullo Garcia-Moritan, who will preside at the trial, said Ventura informed him he could not take the case "for personal reasons."

Sadat confers

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Thursday discussed the Arab League plan to send a joint Arab peacekeeping force to Lebanon.

Arafat's Cairo visit and the meeting with Sadat were the first since last August, shortly before a rift emerged between Egypt and the Palestine Liberation Organization because of the Palestinians' denunciation of the second Egyptian-Israeli military disengagement.

The discussion focused on Syria's military intervention in Lebanon and the war.

Now you know

By United Press International

The first woman presidential candidate in the United States was Victoria Woodhull, nominated in 1872 by the National Radical Reformers, a breakaway movement of the National Woman Suffrage Association.



49th Annual National Spelling Bee



National winner

TIM Kneale, 13, Nedrow, N.Y., holds his trophy high in the air, after he was declared winner of the 49th National Spelling Bee Thursday when he correctly spelled the word, "paralepsy." Kneale, who said he believed there was "no way" he would win the championship, was sponsored by the Syracuse Herald-Journal-American. (UPI)

Grave sites found

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County detectives say Robert Carr III, who claims he begged Connecticut prison authorities not to parole him, led them to the grave of his third murder victim. A fourth victim may still be found.

Carr was arrested in Miami on Memorial Day, police said, in the act of raping a young hitchhiker. They said he readily admitted killing four hitchhikers — two of them before he served two years for rape in Connecticut.

Police said he agreed to lead authorities to the bodies.

On Monday — and Tuesday — Carr led detectives to graves near Bay St. Louis, Miss., where they found the remains of Tammy Ruth Huntley, 16, of Dade County, and Mark Wilson, 11, of North Miami Beach. On Thursday, near Gramercy, La., they found the grave of another child believed to be Todd Payton, 11, also of North Miami Beach.

Detectives said Carr told them there is a fourth grave in Connecticut, that of a girl he killed last year. He said other victims were hitchhikers picked up in Florida.

A Dade County officer who asked not to be identified said Carr told authorities, "He begged them not to parole him. He said if they did he would go out and kill someone. He was fighting them for help. Their response was to parole him after he served two of four years."

The officer added, "This guy was in a jail in Connecticut on rape and raised hell. He wanted psychiatric help."

Police said Carr killed the Huntley girl about four months ago. Wilson and Payton disappeared Nov. 13, 1972, and Hancock County, Miss., Sheriff Mel Linder said Carr admitted killing the two young boys four days apart.

Authorities say Carr was sentenced to two concurrent four-to-eight-year terms in Connecticut for rape in 1972 and was paroled in 1975.

New judge set for Hearst trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A new judge has been assigned to preside over the trial of Patricia Hearst on 11 state charges — the same judge who sent to prison Donald DeFreeze, the leader of the band that kidnaped her.

The assignment of Superior Court Judge William Ritzel to the Hearst case was made public Thursday by Supervising Judge Jack Goertzen.

Ritzel sentenced DeFreeze to 30-year state prison in the early 1970s for assaulting a woman and stealing her purse.

Ritzel said that DeFreeze, out of the many prisoners he had sentenced, "stuck" in my mind because he acted as his own attorney and I recall that he quoted the bible, sang hymns and wept before the jury."

While serving the term imposed by Ritzel, DeFreeze joined the Black Cultural Association, black prisoners with ties to white radicals allowed to enter the prison as teachers.

An offshoot of the group became — the Symbionese Liberation Army. On March 4, 1977, DeFreeze

escaped from the prison and took up leadership of the underground group, styling himself "General Field Marshal Cinque."

Eleven months later the SLA kidnaped Miss Hearst. Following her announced conversion to the group, police were alerted that the SLA was

in the Los Angeles area by an alleged crime spree by Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris — which is the origin of the state charges against them of kidnap, robbery and assault.

Police surrounded a house in a black neighborhood and DeFreeze and five followers died in the gun battle and fire

that followed. "I will treat her as I would any other defendant, firmly but fairly," said Ritzel, who spent 23 years as a prosecutor and had risen to the third-ranking position in the district attorney's office before being named to the bench by Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1969.

Problems narrow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — At first, the five Arab and five Israeli students would not even shake hands. Now they are eating together, thanks to the efforts of a Mexican student.

Rebelling at the successful three-month dialogue at the Ohio State University is Roberto Sonabend, 23, a graduate student from Mexico City who was to graduate today.

"Not being from the Middle East myself, I was fortunate to be accepted in help them organize the structure of the dialogue, and later to be the mediator in them," he said.

In the beginning, the Arabs said the Israelis didn't want to talk. In turn, the Israelis said the Arabs didn't want to talk.

"Both felt they wanted to talk and the others didn't," Sonabend said. "When both realized they felt this way, they started talking."

The people involved in the Middle East conflict have a great deal to learn from each other, yet for many years a dialogue between Arabs and Israelis has not been possible," Sonabend said.

The JURF CLUB will be closed for public dining, on June 10-11-12, in order to present the Little Theatre performance of "Celebration '76."

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THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER

'CHOSEN SURVIVORS' Join Colonel Patrick A. O'Rourke in a Double W. Columbia Pictures Industrial Inc.

Miss Ray 'shocked'

LONDON (UPI) — Elizabeth Ray, holding her head in her hands, said today she was "very, very shocked" to learn that Rep. Wayne Hays was hospitalized in a coma from an overdose of sleeping pills.

"This is dreadful," said Miss Ray, whose affair with Hays has triggered two investigations of the once powerful congressman. "I am very, very shocked and sorry."

"I knew nothing about this. I have been on a flight from New York for a few hours. I am terribly sorry."

Miss Ray, 33, is the central figure in an expanding sex scandal in Washington. She alleged Hays kept her on a government payroll solely for sexual purposes.

Miss Ray was asked if she would be in contact with Hays, who is in a hospital in Barnesville, Ohio.

"I will be in contact with my attorney in any connections I need," she replied.

"I do have business interests."

The former model flew to London to publicize her novel about sexual conduct in Washington.

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In the Heart of the Magic Valley

Turn about fair play?

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Louisiana litterbugs could be forgiven for eight hours along the state's roads picking up trash, under a bill approved by the state Senate.

The Senate Wednesday voted 25-9 in favor of the measure by Sen. John Saunders of Marmou giving judges the option of assigning convicted litterbugs to eight hours of picking up roadside garbage instead of the customary \$25-\$100 fine.

"In this state each year we spend \$50 a mile—over \$1 billion a year—picking up trash," Saunders said. "We can't take easy measures. We've got to get tough to solve this problem."

Sen. Claude Duval of Houma said the humiliation of such a fine disturbed him.

"It's like putting someone in the public stocks and letting people throw eggs and tomatoes at him," Duval said. "I don't want any judge ordering me to go work on a doggone highway picking up trash and it wouldn't sit too well with me to have my wife throw tomatoes out the window and then have her out on the highway for eight hours."

Sen. Elwyn J. Nicholson of Marrero also said he didn't approve of the humiliation the fine would bring upon litterers.

"How can we humiliate the non-criminal people of Louisiana when the courts have already outlawed that humiliation for chain gangs?" he asked.

But Sen. Gaston (Gretna) of Greenville Springs said anyone guilty of throwing one beer can or one bit of garbage on the roadside deserves eight hours of clean-up duty.

"I picked up in my own front yard more than a ton of pickup tail or beer cans one Saturday morning," he said.

Saunders agreed that picking up trash along a roadway is a humiliating punishment. But the threat of that humiliation will make drivers think twice before throwing trash out of their windows, he said.

Chloroform added to 'danger' list

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is adding chloroform, which until recently was used in cough medicines and toothpastes, to its growing list of chemicals found able to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

One of the cancer-causers to emerge from the National Cancer Institute's broad chemical screening effort were the insecticide kepone and an industrial solvent called trichethylene. Some 350 different compounds are now being tested in rats and mice.

The chloroform report issued Wednesday confirmed a preliminary study last February showing that the compound causes liver cancer in mice and kidney cancer in rats.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to issue a final order within a few days banning the use of chloroform in drugs, cosmetics and food packaging. Robert Brundage, director of the FDA regulatory compliance staff, said he believes all drug companies already have stopped using it as an ingredient.

F.D.A. consultant Alexander Schmidt said that although the animal tests do

not prove chloroform causes cancer in humans, the benefits of the compound are minimal and not worth the risk.

The volatile liquid, with a strong etherlike odor, has been used for decades in many patent medicines. It also was once widely used as an anesthetic. Drug companies have been using chloroform in extracting and purifying antibiotics—and in making vitamins and flavors.

More than 250 million pounds of chloroform were manufactured in the United States in 1974, and 80 per cent of the compound was used to make fluorocarbon gases used in spray can propellants and in refrigerators. It also is used as an industrial solvent.

Four hundred animals were used in the chloroform tests. At high doses, 50 per cent of the male mice and 95 per cent of the females developed liver cancer. At the lower dose, 30 per cent of the males and 80 per cent of the females developed cancer.

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
 - PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
 - R** RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
 - X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(This classification has no legal status.)
- ALL **G**, **PG** AND **R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Hearings canceled

BOISE (UPI)—Because of the Teton Dam disaster the Interior Department is cancelling hearings scheduled for Soda Springs and Boise on proposed phosphate mining in southeastern Idaho.

Hearings on the draft environmental statement for phosphate mining claims development in the Soda Springs area were scheduled for Thursday at Soda Springs and Monday at Boise.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

-AND-

YOUR FAVORITE CARTOON GLASSES EVERY DAY



659 BLUE LAKES NO.



TACO TIME

Morning 'walk'



THE WOMAN driving the car has apparently found this is the best way to "walk" her Great Dane in the early morning hours through East Rock Park, New Haven, Conn., or maybe the dog is walking the car. (UPI)

SBA visits canceled

BOISE (UPI)—Scheduled Small Business Administration circuit rider visits to Barley and Twin Falls, June 16 and 17 have been cancelled due to the near disaster in eastern Idaho.

"The entire resources of the agency are being concentrated to assist victims of the Teton Dam flood," District SBA Director Oliver Davis said.

"Every available staff member is on alert to man disaster offices in Idaho Falls, Rexburg and St. Anthony. Davis said the SBA plans to have at least eight people in eastern Idaho to assess damage, interview victims and process direct loan applications to speed recovery from what he said is one of the largest disasters in SBA history.

Magistrate moves

TWIN FALLS—Traffic division of Magistrate Court in Twin Falls county will move into the basement of the main courthouse building because of remodeling and new construction at this courthouse complex.

Courts Commission Chairman Mel E. Leonard said work is scheduled to begin immediately on the new heating and air conditioning system for the old building in order to have the new heating system in operation by winter. At the same time the county assessor's office licensing department will be moved to the third floor directly across from the main assessor's office. Leonard said the court move will be made over the court week end.

This agency now occupies the

Magistrate Reed P. Moungh who directs traffic court. He will temporarily move into the old civil defense room in the basement area until new quarters are complete. Work began Monday by the 1,000 square foot expansion of the judicial building.

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Time Trials 1:30
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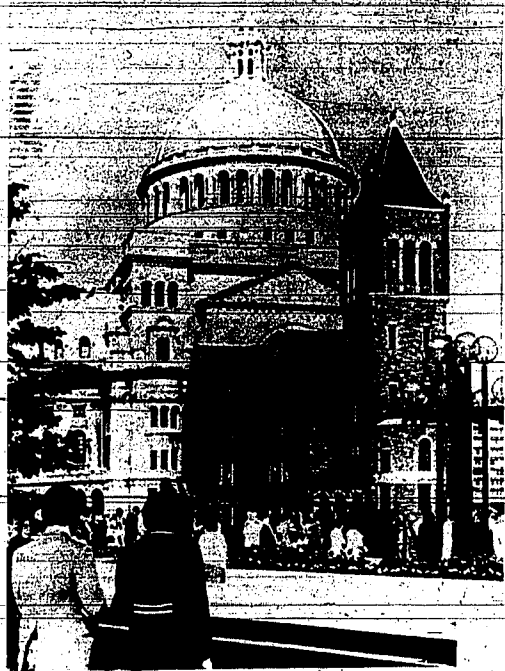
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Boston First Church of Christ, Scientist

1st US male saint may be selected

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The canonization of a 19th century bishop of Philadelphia has taken another step forward and he may become the first male U.S. saint in September or October, Vatican sources said today.

They said the Vatican Congregation for Causes of Saints held a preparatory meeting June 1 and will hold a plenary session July 13 to approve a miracle attributed to the intercession of the Blessed John Neumann.

Another plenary meeting under Pope Paul VI must then be held to issue a canonization decree.

The sources said the Pope was expected to proclaim Neumann a saint in a canonization ceremony in St. Peter's in September or October.

Two miracles are normally required in canonization cases, but the sources said the Pope reduced the requirement in this case to one.

The sources said the miracle, already certified as authentic by a medical commission, was the 1964 cure of Michael Plautgan of Philadelphia from a form of cancer known as Ewing's sarcoma.

A September canonization of the Philadelphia bishop would come only one month after the 41st World Eucharistic Congress being held in that city Aug. 12. The congress is a gathering meant to honor the sacred host which Roman Catholic doctrine says is the true body of Christ.

Neumann, a Bohemian-born naturalized American, was the fourth bishop of Philadelphia and helped establish the Roman Catholic school system in the United States.

Pope Paul beatified Neumann in 1963, making him the first male U.S. citizen to become a blessed.

Canonization would make him the third U.S. saint and the first male one. The others are St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, canonized in 1946, and St. Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, canonized last September.



Children participate

KINDERGARTEN teacher, Mrs. Gail Tingle, Dietrich, and Mrs. Louis Logosa, a mother, assist with a handicraft class during the St. Peter's Catholic Church Religious Summer School held at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. The school ended with a picnic in Shoshone City Park.

Lutheran pastor celebrates 25th

Buhl — Rev. R. J. Scholz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, and Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination on Sunday with a brief service at the Buhl Church, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

held in the church basement, with the community invited. The address is 1119 Poplar.

Rev. Scholz has served parishes in Wisconsin, Michigan, California and Hawaii, and for the past five years in Buhl and Kimberly. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., where he received his bachelor of theology degree.

Along with his wife, Dorothy, nee Krippl, he has been in many types of ministry, from the rural parish to mission organization, to overseas mission. In addition to his parish work, the pastor has served in various district and synodical capacities.

The pastor and his wife are parents of four children, Mrs. David (Luanne) Lewis, Buhl; Lance, Scholz, Rupert; Mrs. George (Leah) Parsons, Twin Falls, and Lot Scholz, Buhl.



REV. R. J. SCHOLZ celebrates

World Christian Scientists told to stress christianity

BOSTON, Mass. — Christian Scientists from around the world were told that the only sufficient response to challenges confronting churches in general and their denomination in particular is "more christianity."

An estimated 10,000-12,000 members of the mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, were on hand to hear the keynote message, including several from Idaho. Many of the denomination's more than 3,000 branches in 57 countries were represented at the first annual meeting.

Accounts of healing solely through prayer were shared throughout the meeting. "In Christian Science, christianity and healing are forever linked," Mrs. Hanks commented. "We can't really have one without the other."

In order to involve members more deeply in the meeting, they were invited six months ago to submit talks and questions. More than 250 talks were received and many played an important part in the three days of inspirational discussions and church reports.

Mrs. Hanks spoke frankly about a decrease in numbers of those in the healing ministry of Christian Science and of the need for strengthening branch church membership in many areas.

Historian Robert Peel recalled to members that Mary Baker Eddy's first address in The Mother Church "didn't indulge in a paean of triumph. Instead she gave them the quiet reminder: 'Christianity is not superfluous. Its redemptive power is seen in sore trials, self-denials, and crucifixions of the flesh. But these come to the rescue of mortals, to admonish them, and plant the feet steadfastly in Christ.'"

Members were asked to commit themselves to four objectives: more christianity in their lives; better healing; a stronger appreciation of church; and greater alertness to rising materialism in the signs of the times.

Marc Engeler, treasurer of The Mother Church, denied recent rumors of financial crisis. "The Mother Church," he said, "has emerged from a worldwide recession in strong financial shape, with a sounder structure of income-and-wider-base-of-support." He commented on reduced spending but emphasized the continuing need for strong, regular financial support for current operations.

The new president of The Mother Church is Narnol Price of Loudon, England. Mrs. Price is an associate editor of the church's religious periodicals.

Presbyterian leader talks in Jerome

JEROME — Dr. Thelma Adair, the recently elected first black woman moderator of general assembly, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Presbytery of Kendall on June 19 at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Two new pastors will be received into the Presbytery and a report will be given on the recent flood in eastern Idaho and what can be done to help. Reports will also be given on the recent meeting of the general assembly.

Mrs. Adair will speak to the Presbytery at 1 p.m., and the public is invited to attend. Call 733-7023 for reservations.

TF service times announced

TWIN FALLS — The worship service at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Robert Van Nest and is titled "Who Hasn't Failed?" Guest soloist will be Mrs. Jeanne Deterrman Hatchford who will sing "When Children Pray" by Fanny.

Sunday school will also begin at 10 a.m. and is for all kindergarten through sixth-grade children. The summer theme for Sunday School is "One Nation Under God." Nursery care is provided for small children.

Clothing for victims inundate agencies

BOISE (UPI) — Volunteer and church organizations dispensing clothing to the Teton Dam disaster victims reported Wednesday they have enough and asked the public to stop sending it to them.

Virginia Skinner, Boise, administrative assistant for the Boise Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the LDS Church now are inundated with clothing in eastern Idaho.

"They asked us this morning to turn it off," she said. "They don't want any more clothing over there. But they are accepting canned goods for mass care shelters."

"They're also looking for financial donations, of course," Mrs. Skinner said. The Red Cross and the others providing food, clothing and other such aid to disaster victims do so without charge.

"There's absolutely no charge for anything," she said. "It's a gift from the American people."

Mormons convene in TF

TWIN FALLS — Regional June conference for the LDS Church will be held June 18 and 19 in Twin Falls.

Met Richardson, voice of the Ricketts College Vikings and sports and public affairs director for KID radio and TV, will be the keynote speaker for the evening program to be held June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium.

Richardson has been closely reporting the events of the flood in eastern Idaho and will include his experiences in a bi-centennial message.

Included on the program will be a patriotic salute through music by the Twin Falls west state choir and a 250-voice regional choir. A colorful dance presentation by over 150 youth dancers will also highlight the evening.

Following the program a youth dance will be held in the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street, "South Bound" from Provo, Utah, will be the band. No admission charge.

A cultural and heritage arts festival will be held June 19 from noon until 1:30 p.m. at Twin Falls Stake Center on Maurice Street. Exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, hand-drawn art, crafts, woodwork and sewing will be on display. The public is invited at no charge. Those desiring to display articles may contact "Binnie" Lamborn at 733-3626 or Gordon, 733-7023.

A regional adult dance will be held June 19 at the Twin Falls West Stake building. "Larry Baker's Hall Bozen and One" will provide the music.



Performance scheduled

THE Conference Choral of Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa, will present a sacred concert at Grace Baptist Church, 758 Eastland Drive N., on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The group will perform a variety of music, using church music of various historical periods and new and familiar hymns and gospel songs.



Miller sets TF speech

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Miller will be guest speaker at the U. W. o. m. e. n. s. A. L. O. Fellowship dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson Roundup Room.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30.

Mrs. Miller and her husband were youth pagans in Twin Falls before moving to Mesa, Wash., three years ago.

Reservations may be made by calling 734-1827 or 733-2947 in Twin Falls or Eleanor Wissall in Jerome at 234-4084. Everyone is welcome.

DEBBIE MILLER guest

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Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

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Church School 9:45
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00

SUNDAY, JUNE 13
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Vacation Bible School, June 14-18
9:00 to 12:00 NOON
Nursery Provided All Services
BALCONY CLOSED TEMPORARILY
PLEASE ATTEND THE 8:45 SERVICE IF POSSIBLE
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Sunday School 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

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I Believe in a
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Handholding not feasible

PLANS TO SPAN THE U.S. WITH A "HANDS ACROSS AMERICA" bicentennial spectacular on July 4 have been altered somewhat. It seems coast-to-coast handholding is not quite feasible. In this 1975 photo, Chicago Atty. Marvin Rosenblum watches some 500 residents of the tiny village of Rosemont, Ill., link hands. (UPI)

'Hands across America' Bicentennial plan altered

CHICAGO (UPI) — Plans to span the United States with a "hands across America" bicentennial spectacular on July 4 have been altered somewhat.

It seems a coast-to-coast handholding is not quite feasible.

Chicago attorney Marvin Rosenblum said, the project is being restructured, the focus changed, the chain divided into more workable links and the date moved back, probably to Oct. 3.

Rosenblum, 33, the "mind" behind the "hands," wanted an unbroken chain of handholding citizens stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But that, he said, required organization which in return required money and very little was forthcoming.

Now, he said, "the unbroken chain aspect is being made secondary to the involvement of cities, towns, villages, wherever they may be."

Besides, the unbroken chain idea "excluded about 60 per cent of the country," Rosenblum said.

He said he had complaints from persons in such places as Casper, Wyo., and Seattle,

Wash., saying they wanted to participate. Now they can.

Rosenblum is looking forward to a number of scattered communities forming their own individual chain with the emphasis the same: "We are all fellow citizens and brothers."

"We're going to try to get a congressional proclamation having Sunday, Oct. 3—declared 'Hands Across America Day,'" Rosenblum said. The date, he said, would be in the "fall doldrums" with few vacations taking away school children and others wanting to participate.

"I think it is a meritorious salvaging of what I still feel is a very good project," Rosenblum said, a bit sadly. "It is very frustrating to get mail from virtually every town expressing interest. I can feel the electricity."

"It's like standing in front of Niagara Falls and saying, 'how in harness all this energy?'"

Rosenblum said he expected his fallback plan to have the support of at least one broadcasting trade journal which would seek local help for organizing the "chains." He said he thought newspapers also might like to help organize individual efforts.

Alternatives eyed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Time Inc. is seriously considering alternatives to mail delivery of the 350 million copies of its magazines and books it distributes each year, Time Vice President Arthur W. Keylor said Wednesday.

Keylor, addressing the Society of National Association Publications, said Time has resumed testing of alternative methods of delivery. He said these tests have been encouraging and indicate that the alternative methods could compare favorably with the cost of using the mails as early as this summer.

Fukuda dies at 59

TOKYO (UPI) — Taro Fukuda, who allegedly introduced influence peddling Yoshio Kudo into the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., died of cirrhosis of the liver at a hospital today, doctors said. He was 59.

Doctors at Tokyo Women's Medical College Hospital said Fukuda had been hospitalized since Feb. 7. He lapsed into a coma three days ago.

President of Japan Public Relations Inc. until February, Fukuda came to Japan to attend Tokyo's Waseda University. He lost his American citizenship after it was discovered he worked for the Japanese government in occupied Manchuria.

New approach for alcoholics

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Some alcoholics may be able to continue social drinking and live sober lives without going on the wagon completely, according to a federally financed study by the Rand Corp. think tank.

The study's conclusions contradict the orthodox view by Alcoholics Anonymous and other researchers that an alcoholic can recover only by becoming and remaining a

total abstainer.

Rand researchers warned that recovered alcoholics should not start drinking again, "because of their conclusions. The study is for some alcoholics, and not to others," the study said, and there is no way of determining to which group an individual belongs without risking an alcoholic relapse.

Because its study of some 1,340 alcoholics revealed "no

scientific evidence that abstainers are more likely to avoid relapse than moderate drinkers, we must entertain the possibility of normal drinking for some alcoholics," it said.

Financed by a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study was headed by Dr. David J. Armor, a sociologist and health research specialist.

It said there appeared to be little difference between the proportion of abstainers who remain sober and least normal lives and the percentage of alcoholics who control their drinking so that it causes them no large problems.

The findings were challenged by Dr. William Madsen, an anthropologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara, who said, "The alcoholic who is drinking will be considered cured because he is drinking socially — he will lie to give the impression he has it under control."

Armor said many of the "social drinker" alcoholics are former patients questioned in 1968 less than the average nonalcoholic.

The typical example drinks about 2 1/2 ounces of alcohol over a three-day period — the equivalent of four cans of beer, or four shots of liquor or a pint of wine — well below the consumption of the average American adult male drinker.

All alcoholics surveyed were former patients questioned 18 months after treatment at seven of the 45 treatment centers operated by HEW's National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism.

Agency must guard privacy, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government commission has ended a two-year study with the conclusion that the Internal Revenue Service must guard the privacy of income tax returns.

"The confidentiality of tax returns and related information is an essential element in preserving the

effectiveness of the tax system in this country," the Privacy Protection Study Commission on Federal Tax Return Confidentiality said in a report Wednesday.

It recommended against any blanket prohibition on the disclosure of federal tax data for non-tax purposes. It explained that there are legitimate reasons why other government agencies to some of the information the IRS collects from tax returns.

But, it said, "the manner in which such disclosures are authorized must assure that the individual's interest in confidentiality will be properly represented when competing demands for disclosure are being considered."

Under current law, the executive branch may decide through regulations what information can be disclosed and under what conditions.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sainpaulla Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald Norwood, Hagerman, at 2 p.m. Monday. The members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hartman, 722 Green Acres Drive, at 12:45 p.m. and will proceed to Hagerman from there.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hiltner Grange Hall. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Myron Bliss will call. Bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are invited.

Housewives in Puno, Peru, cook three-minute eggs for six minutes because of the city's altitude of 12,506 feet. The oxygen-thin air in the city beside Lake Titicaca robs automobile engines of 30 percent of their rated horsepower.

Colorado studies recreation tax

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Wildlife Commission is studying a proposal to levy a special tax on outdoor recreational equipment such as fishing gear, birdhouses and feeders and photographic equipment used to snap pictures of wildlife.

The proposal, originally developed by the Colorado Sierra Club, calls for money raised through the tax to help the state's antipollution and nongame species program.

The tax is approved by the Colorado General Assembly, would be similar to the existing federal excise tax on sport arms, ammunition and

Specials for Father's Day

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| (1 Only) CR 250M-MX. Reg. Price \$1389.00 Now \$1095.00 (King of Motorcycles) | K2-400. Reg. Price \$1349.00 Now \$1135.00 |
| (3 Only) MT 250. Reg. Price \$1109.00 Now \$925.00 | K2-400 Special. Reg. Price \$995.00 Now \$945.00 |
| (1 Only) CB 200. Reg. Price \$1034.00 Now \$885.00 | KE-175 Enduro. Reg. Price \$840.00 Now \$795.00 |
| (2 Only) MR 175. Reg. Price \$979.00 Now \$815.00 | KE-125 Enduro. Reg. Price \$842.00 Now \$715.00 |
| (1 Only) MT 125. Reg. Price \$849.00 Now \$695.00 | KV-100 Enduro (10 speed). Reg. Price \$729.00 Now \$615.00 |
| (2 Only) CB 125. Reg. Price \$699.00 Now \$585.00 | 1 Only 1975 GE-100 Street. Reg. Price \$595.00 Now \$465.00 |

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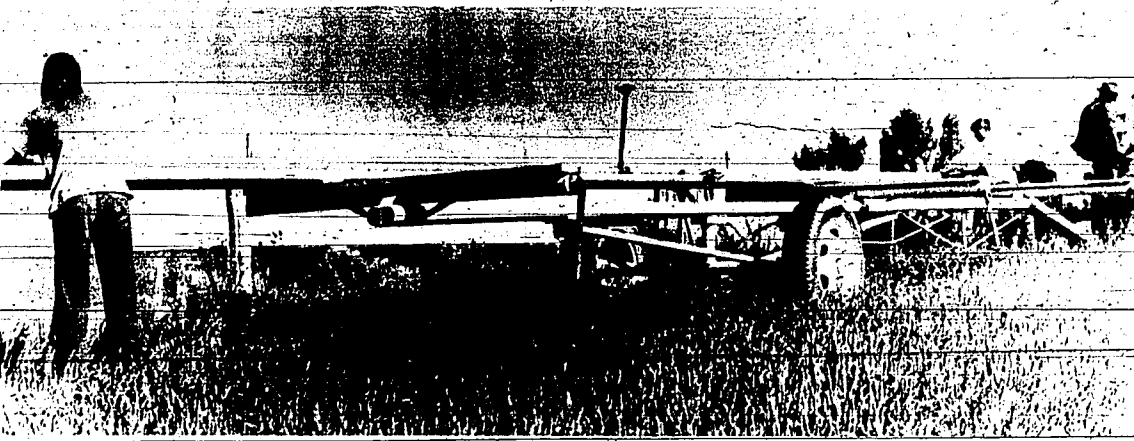
SINGLE SPEED YELLOW JIGSAW MODEL 4600 1 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 1 1/2" Cut 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" Double insulated Model 4600 Reg. 14.99

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McCaslin Lumber Co. Burley
Wood River Building Supply Holley
Riley Builders Mart Twin Falls



The Arvel Fower family, Dietrich, moves irrigation pipe on the family farm.

Permit lacking, building halted

TWIN FALLS — Work stopped on the Twin Falls County Judicial Building extension Thursday when it was discovered a building permit had not been picked up by the general contractor.

County Commissioner Ann Cover said the city waived the building permit fees for the county, but did not waive the permit itself.

The contractor misunderstood the action and was forced to stop work Thursday until he could pick up a permit at the city offices.

Mrs. Cover said plans for the building have been on file with the city the past several weeks but had apparently not been reviewed by the building inspection department. She said these will be reviewed by someone today and the permit issued so work can resume.

Idaho Construction Co., general contractor, is ready to pour concrete footings for the 4,000-square-foot addition to the building as soon as weather permits, Mrs. Cover said.

today in brief Park light removal causes hassle

Paul buys new well

PAUL — The City of Paul now has three water wells. Mayor Robert Larsen signed a contract Wednesday night to purchase a third well from Ralph Besel.

The well is in Meadowbrook Subdivision southwest of the city. Besel had signed the contract earlier in the week.

"I only took six years," Mayor Larsen commented of the frequently-delayed negotiations for the purchase.

The city bought the well for \$24,800, including \$1,500 engineering costs, with payments of \$5,000 annually. Earlier the council had rejected a provision that the city pay interest from January of 1975.

Besel developed the well three years ago after lengthy discussion obtained a tentative agreement with the city for purchase.

Several months were lost recently while the city waited for Besel to make repairs at the well and obtain a formal statement that the well meets state health standards.

State officials had inspected the well and given verbal approval on condition that the bottom of the well room be sealed and the chloring pump be made operable. The pump had blown gaskets and was not being used on the city line at the time.

TE-senior citizens to sell plants

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens in Twin Falls will be holding a plant sale on the mall Saturday, featuring home grown house plants, bedding plants and vegetables.

Funds from the sale will go toward the building program. Senior citizens are currently working toward a new activities center which will more adequately house their programs.

The sale will be conducted on the downtown mall between the I. D. store and J. C. Penney's store. In addition to plants, the senior citizens will be selling some cooked foods such as cookies, cakes and breads, and a number of "white elephant" items.

Senior citizens book sale will also be on sale and the Bicentennial will be on display.

Three arrested at Albion school

ALBION — City officials caught two adults and a juvenile on the Albion State Normal School campus Wednesday evening.

Arrested and turned over to the Cassia County Sheriff's department on charges of burglary were Paul Barnes, 18, John Erickson, who turned 19 today, and a 17 year old boy. All three are from the Mall in Teton area.

They were found on the Albion campus about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday by mayor Robert Bouck, city council president Ralph Heller, Dennis Sandrock and James Roberts.

Deputies said the culprits had entered Comish Hall and one other building on the campus.

They took items from the chemistry laboratory and materials for making pipes.

Bouck, Heller and their associates pulled their car into the campus driveway to block the suspect's car. They said the youths offered no resistance.

The campus has been vacant since last August and under city ownership and control.

Jewelry reported stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — Four burglaries in the Lynwood Mall, including reports of some \$10,000 in jewelry taken from Jewel's Inc., were under investigation this morning by Twin Falls city police.

Three other burglaries were being investigated by Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers.

City police said someone entered four adjoining offices and businesses in the Lynwood Mall. Windows were broken out to gain entry sometime late Thursday night or early Friday morning, officers said.

At the jewelry shop, two owners reported a quantity of diamonds, other jewelry and two brief cases missing. Loss was estimated at \$10,200.

Richard Heindel, architect, said his office was broken into and two cameras taken. He estimated loss at about \$500 with another \$500 damage from the broken window.

Car-Jo's beauty salon was broken into and chair dryer and small radio taken. Loss was estimated at \$225.

Burglars entered the office of Dr. Art Frantz, dentist, and took a calculator valued at \$180. Damage from the broken window was estimated at about \$50.

Sheriff Paul Cordor reported said burglaries in the county included Layne Pumps Inc., Heiston Equipment Center and Southwest Pipe of Idaho. All are located just east of Twin Falls and within a mile's radius.

Officers said between \$40 and \$400 was taken from the South-west Pipe of Idaho when burglars entered the office area. Layne Pump reported only about \$10 taken and damage from a broken front door. At Heiston's officers said, entry was gained but nothing reported missing. Officers said it appeared burglars were after money only and where they found none, did not bother with merchandise or equipment.

Funds disclosure sought at Blaine

BY GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Baseball players and managers in Twin Falls are mad that the city chose to replace lights at a local ballpark in the middle of the baseball season.

"It's just stupid, dumb and asinine," Junior League Baseball President Gene Gamet said.

Gamet supervises six teams of 13 to 15-year-olds at Jaycee Park in Twin Falls.

City crews removed the night lights at Jaycee Park about two weeks ago.

But new lights haven't yet arrived in town meaning teams have had to restrict their playing times, reschedule games or cancel games because of darkness.

Baseball coaches say the whole problem could have been avoided if the city had chosen a less

Funds disclosure sought at Blaine

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HALLEY — The Blaine County schools superintendent will make a full disclosure of the financial condition of the school district each month under a new system unanimously approved by the school board Tuesday.

Supt. Wayne Fagg is to report monthly how much money the district has on hand—the amount needed to pay bills and payroll, sources of income and how much money the district borrowed.

"On this tight a budget, we should all have a definite idea what we are paying out," said Mark Patterson, retiring school board member who moved that the new system be instituted.

Fagg reported that the school district has about \$350,000 in its maintenance and operation fund and expects \$4,000 to be added to the fund this month. He said he was not prepared to give the board any other figures but would be in the future.

During the meeting, the school board also discussed an auction of surplus items that is scheduled for June 15 at the Halley football field. Items to be included are light fixtures, laboratories, electrical motors and household supplies.

The items come from old school buildings that will be torn down or remodeled. In addition, the Wood River Homebuilders have donated several surplus items not used in private contracting jobs. Money collected for the items from the Wood River Homebuilders will be used for night lights at the football field.

All other funds collected will be put in the school district's general fund.

Fagg told the board about a grievance filed

Funds disclosure sought at Blaine

by high school teacher Rob Magludry against principal John Barton. Fagg said the grievance would have to run the normal course under the district's grievance procedure.

Magludry is opposing a proposed transfer which would send him to the junior high next year under re-organization plans. Barton recommended that Magludry and several other high school teachers be transferred to the junior high.

Fagg said state code and district's procedures allow principals and trustees to assign or transfer teachers.

"I don't see how he has a grievance," Fagg said.

Fagg contended the grievance must run its course with no reprisal taken against the teacher.

In other action, Patterson attempted to change the board's mind on the placement of a new lead teacher, who would have administrative duties, in the Halley elementary school this fall.

Ellen Moricle, who was chosen for the position, should be the Bellevue principal, Patterson said. Claude Ballard, the Bellevue principal should be moved to Halley.

In other action the board set a p.m. Tuesday in the Halley Jr. High for the 1976-77 budget hearing.

School board members are still pressing for a continuous driver education program but can find no drivers.

Fagg said he has exhausted possibilities across Magic Valley. The board decided to work out a deal where an instructor may be given full time job in addition to other duties in the district.

Presentation of evidence ends in Ponderosa suit

BY GHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood is awaiting briefs from various attorneys before making a decision in a foreclosure action against Ponderosa Ins. Inc.

Presentation of evidence was completed Wednesday evening on the foreclosure sought by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls for more than \$1 million.

Earlier that day Judge Bellwood had ruled that First Federal presented a prima facie case and denied a motion to dismiss the action.

The proceedings came as Ponderosa awaited a U. S. Bankruptcy Court decision on a repayment plan to satisfy debts to unsecured creditors of the corporation. The bankruptcy reorganization was filed in January, after the Internal Revenue Service seized the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley on a tax lien.

First Federal's action, however, was filed during the first week of December, charging that Ponderosa had failed to pay a \$1 million loan in default. The notes are secured by the assets at the North Burley motel-inventoried earlier.

First Federal seeks a decree to take, with proceeds, to be applied against the Ponderosa Inn

gave on March 30, 1971.

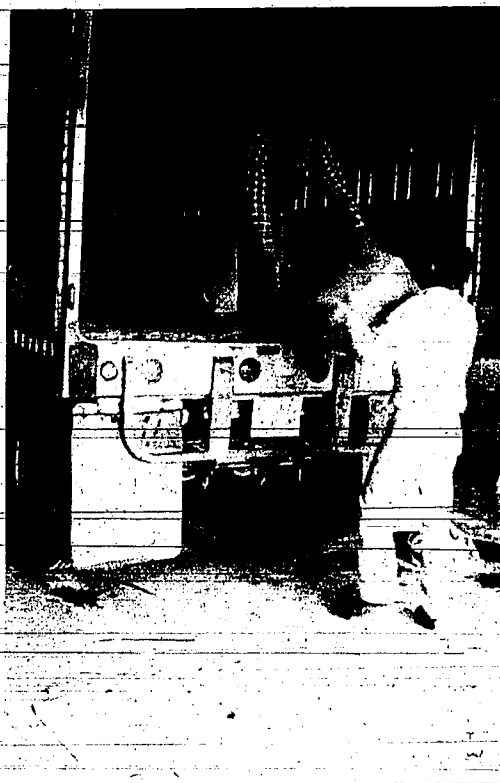
The sum listed in the filing as due is \$966,084.55, plus accrued interest of \$35,190.26 and 10 per cent interest from Dec. 1, abstracting costs of \$2,263 and foreclosure and attorney fees.

The complaint states that Ponderosa had made no mortgage payment since Sept. 17, 1975. It says payments of \$4,948.63 on each of the two promissory notes have been delinquent since Oct. 10.

The foreclosure action lists the corporate board of directors on March 10, 1971, as giving personal guarantees for payment of the notes. They include George Forscher, president and manager until a year ago; Larry Duff, C. R. Lynch, Dan Howarth, Vanessa Anderson and Louis E. Harper.

The complaint also listed several preferred creditors, including the state and U. S. government for tax liens they had obtained last fall. Others named were Indianapolis-Morris Plan Corp. for a mortgage dated Oct. 3, 1974; American Linn Supply for a judgment entered Aug. 18, 1975; and First Security Bank of Idaho for a trust deed of Sept. 26, 1975.

Tenant businesses at the Ponderosa were also named in the original complaint.



Disaster aid on its way

MEMBERS OF THE I-80 CB Club collected relief supplies for stricken families in the Teton Dam flood area Thursday. According to Ernest Klimes, food vitamins still need diapers, baby food, food and blankets. He said people who want to offer assistance can call Mrs. Gene Burns at 734-4104 or Mrs. Jim Berkeley at 733-1767.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices up and higher Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, a 6.30-point winner Thursday, was ahead 0.23, or about 67.72 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 225 to 125, among the 58 issues crossing the tape.

Investors appeared to be encouraged by statements of Alan Greenspan, chief economist of the Federal Reserve Board, who said Thursday the economy, stripped of inflation, should grow at a 7 per cent rate this year. He said the recovery would remain strong throughout the year and into next year.

Observers were dismayed, however, by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that showed the nation's money supply rose \$1 billion in the latest reporting week and at a 6.4 per cent rate, over the latest four-week period, far above bank goals. Meanwhile, loan demands at New York's leading banks declined by a total of \$180 million a week ago.

IF A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exchange composite price for various commodities.

Table with multiple columns listing various commodities and their prices. Includes categories like Grains, Oil, and Metals.

Commodity Futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for various items like May/June Patatoes, Live cattle, and Hogs.

Options from Standard, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.70; 1 dealer at 14.00; 5 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00. Pink: average 13.00; 11 dealers at 13.00. Small reds: average 13.25; 1 dealer at 15.00; 7 dealers at 14.00; 3 dealers at 13.00. Idaho/Pinks: average 12.27; 1 dealer at 12.50; 5 dealers at 12.00. L.R. Kidney: average 15.00; 3 dealers at 15.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft-wheat: wheat 11.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.50; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds, their assets, and performance metrics. Includes categories like Equity, Bond, and Money Market funds.

'Textbook' auto body shop tests removal of wrinkles

CHICAGO — They're testing all the latest wrinkles in getting the wrinkles out of cars at a sprawling new auto body shop in suburban Wheeling.

The ultramodern, months-new facility is almost textbook tidy, with goals of space, tons of innovative tools and nary a grease spot to mar the landscape.

It's not accident that the shop looks like a textbook model. Its owners are hoping to write the book on how to run a body shop. The owners are Tech-Cor, a subsidiary of Allstate Insurance Co. which has been taking a keen interest these days in bringing down body and fender costs, spurred largely by massive underwriting losses it and other auto insurers have been experiencing.

The Tech-Cor body shop took in its first auto casualty in April. The wreck is repaired at "competitive rates," according to Richard Surkamer, vice president and general manager of Tech-Cor. But restoring the car to its original showroom shape is only part of the job.

Senior vice president REX STRUMER, the body shop manager — and spokesman, an auto engineer — will examine the damage with an eye toward toughening up future cars.

Surkamer explains: "We've actually known for a long time that on a certain subcompact car several components in the engine compartment are in a direct line, so that in an accident they smash against one another to create a good deal more damage than they might if they were off to the one another."

In an accident, the radiator pushes into the horn, which damages the radiator, and they both smash back into the waterpump, which in turn hits the No. 1 cylinder and cracks the engine block.

"We have known about this for a long time and have been doing this as an example in congressional hearings. But the auto industry always denies this and asks for our data. Now, we'll have the data."

data to back up our criticism." Another goal at the Tech-Cor body shop is pioneering some of the newest equipment developed for body and fender work. Several of the Tech-Cor repair bays are equipped with intricate chains and tackle that permit the bodymen to chain down the car and pull a damaged member back into shape with the aid of an hydraulic jack.

Such devices, explains Surkamer, take the place of a favorite telephone pole in the alley. "Even more impressive is a giant \$10,000 rack onto which a car may be driven or towed. Once secured, the car is pulled back into shape by an amazingly versatile pair of powerful motors."

Who-hi Allstate could afford to install this high-priced hardware? "Who afford not to?" responds Surkamer. "With the depreciation aid tax credits on these devices, the monthly cost is surprisingly low. In fact, the third goal of Tech-Cor is to develop the management systems that will show the way for independent body shop owners to install and effectively operate this kind of equipment."

He said Tech-Cor plans to build a seminar center at which it will train insurance adjusters in body work and body shop owners in the latest techniques in their craft.

Surkamer emphasizes the Tech-Cor wants anything but to compete with body shop owners. "In our research we want to develop the management systems applicable to the independent body shop owner—whose preference generally is not in keeping the books. He's content to look at other sources of oil, particularly China."

"A substantial supply from the Chinese mainland could reduce our dependence on Japan's oil. Vulnerability to abrupt cutoffs by OPEC and has indicated no intention of becoming a member, although it generally supports OPEC policies."

China is not a member of OPEC and has indicated no intention of becoming a member, although it generally supports OPEC policies. "Projections of China's probable exports by 1980 range from a high of 225 million tons by a non-Communist Chinese economist to 20 million tons by an American analyst."

China oil expansion seen as deterrent to cartels

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Rapid expansion of China's oil exports could dilute the power of the Arab oil cartel, two American Chinese economists specializing in China affairs said today.

China has the potential for such an export expansion but it is not clear Chinese officials intend to do this, says an example in congressional hearings. But the auto industry always denies this and asks for our data. Now, we'll have the data."

embargo imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, began to look at other sources of oil, particularly China.

China is not a member of OPEC and has indicated no intention of becoming a member, although it generally supports OPEC policies. "Projections of China's probable exports by 1980 range from a high of 225 million tons by a non-Communist Chinese economist to 20 million tons by an American analyst."

Freeze affects coffee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's first estimate of world coffee production in the 1976-77 season indicates export supplies available to consumers in the United States and other importing nations will be down a sharp 19 per cent, primarily because of a freeze in Brazil.

The 1976-77 season in Brazil, which produced 23 million bags in the 1975-76 season, will be free to 9.5 million bags by the freeze which devastated coffee trees last July, the Agriculture Department estimated Wednesday.

As a result, "exportable supplies" available from producing nations after their own consumer needs are met were forecast at 42.7 million bags, down 19 per cent from the previous season's 51.8 million bags.

The new crop forecast is the smallest since 1970-71 when a freeze in Brazil pushed the world crop down to 50.3 million bags.

Coffee prices already have risen sharply because, the reduced production estimate had been expected since the export officials said prices for raw coffee beans of all types, continued their advance during the second quarter of this year.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday London Morning trading 126.73 down 0.25. Afternoon fixing 126.65 down 0.25. Pairs 125 market 127.35. Frankfurt 128.00 up 1.00. Zurich 128.50 down 0.10. New York 128.00 up 0.25. Hand, and Haman, 126.65. Englehart, base price for fabricated gold 127.45 down 0.15 per ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 128.23 down 0.25 per ounce.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of America, First Sec, and others.

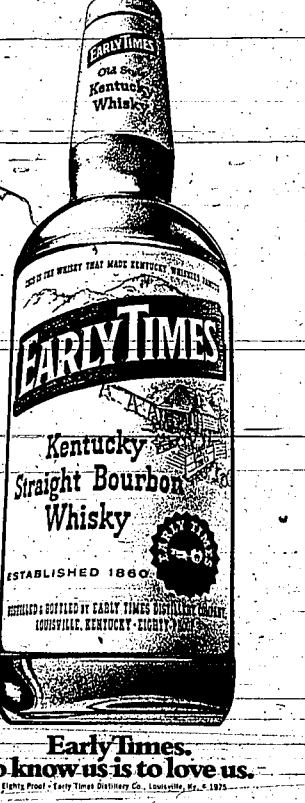
Suit filed

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — A \$1.19 million lawsuit has been filed in Second District court here against Continental Telephone Company.

Robert Parsons, Whiteford, Idaho, initiated the suit on behalf of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons.

Young Parsons, 24, died May 27th, when his helicopter crashed into some telephone lines. His wife, Susan, 19, died of injuries from the same crash a month later.

The Fifth Wonder of the World.



Early Times. To know you is to love us. ©1976 Early Times Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky. No. 1373.

Gillett named to Burley cage post

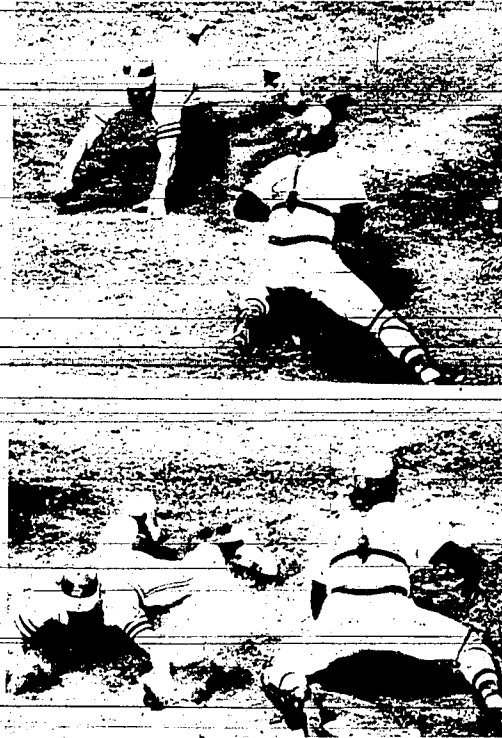
BURLEY — Ron Gillett has signed a contract to become the new head basketball coach for Burley High School, according to Cassia County Schools Supt. Harold Blauer.

Rudolph shoots 66 to lead Kemper open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Veteran Mason Rudolph shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday and held a one-stroke lead over J.C. Sneed when rain halted play for the day in the first round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Forrest Fezler, Mark Hayes and Gary Groh had three-under-par 69s after the first round. Jim Dent was three under after 10 holes of play and Bob Lamm was also three under after nine holes.

Table with 10 columns: Rank, Name, Score, Par, etc. Lists top performers in the tournament.



FLYING Gene Tenace of Oakland, seeing the play is going to be close, makes a head-first dive while Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk lost control of the ball. (UPI telephoto)

A's six-run eighth inning beats Sox 8-5

BOSTON (UPI) — Phil Garner and Tim Lincey highlighted a six-run eighth inning with consecutive run-scoring doubles Thursday night to rally the Oakland A's to an 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Chicago ends losing spell CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Monday's two-run homer Thursday highlighted a five-run, fifth inning which gave the Cubs a 7-0 victory over the Braves, ending a six-game Chicago losing streak and a six-game Atlanta winning streak.

Standings table for American League and National League, showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Baseball box score for Oakland A's vs Boston Red Sox, detailing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

Sox romp by Brewers MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Buddy Bradford and Jim Spencer hit home runs and drove in seven runs between them to power the Chicago White Sox to an easy 12-5 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia Phillies vs Los Angeles Dodgers, detailing runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

Iowa State hikes lead in NCAA golf

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Freshman Britt Harrison fired a three-under-par 69 to take the individual lead and stretch Oklahoma State's front-running margin to nine strokes Thursday in the second round of the NCAA golf championships.

Table showing the top three leaders in the NCAA golf tournament, including names and scores.

Orr gets medical OK to play hockey

TORONTO (UPI) — Bobby Orr has been given the go-ahead from his doctors to resume his sensational 10-year hockey career under a new multi-million dollar contract with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Redskins sign Higgins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen signed a free agent running star, John Higgins Friday as a free agent from the New York Jets and said the coup gave him "the best backfield personnel since I've been coaching."

Olympians need center

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic basketball coach Dean Smith, trying to bolster his squad at center, shifted four forwards to center Thursday in workouts at the University of North Carolina.

Tanana, Angels blank Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Tanana's six-hit pitching and Ron Jackson's two-run triple in the third, inning Thursday night proved the California Angels to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

McGinnis named all-star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers was named the first team center by the National Basketball Association All-Star team Thursday.

26-team tournament slated on weekend

TWIN FALLS — The biggest weekend softball tournament ever to hit Twin Falls hits at Harmon park Friday night.

Players optimistic of getting NFL pact

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The National Football League Players Association ended a four-day convention Thursday with optimism for a contract before training camps open next month and a pledge by owners they will not lock out players.

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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds it possible for you to wind up matters of importance. Later you become interested in new undertakings. You can benefit by putting them on a secure structure for future expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will help make the future more successful. A new contact has good connections. Become more familiar with this person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to advance in your line of endeavor. Listen to the ideas of successful persons you know. Clear up misunderstanding with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to comprehend what an associate has to suggest, then combine your efforts and expect excellent results to follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to accumulated tasks early in the day so you can go on to bigger and better things later. Make new plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Make this a most productive day by handling your duties in a most efficient way. Put all that creativity to work early in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Take time to study new interests so you can make them profitable in the future. Be sure to obtain the facts and figures you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Listen to the suggestions of others and improve the situation at home appreciably. Study statements and reports for possible errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Make long-range plans for the future that will include greater abundance. Set up a better budget for yourself. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan private activities you want to engage in later in the day. You can now handle financial affairs intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use more wisdom in conducting business affairs. If you need the advice of a business expert, get it. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with good friends and discuss mutual projects. Stop being so lachrymose. Be your own generous self.

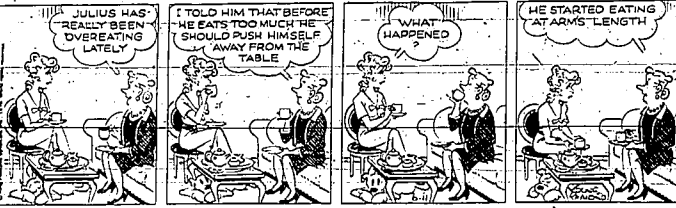
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to the right decisions concerning a future business project. Find the right applications you need to improve your efficiency at work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be curious about the way others live. This could prove helpful upon reaching maturity when dealing with others in business. The field of banking is very good here. Be sure to give the benefit of sports early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



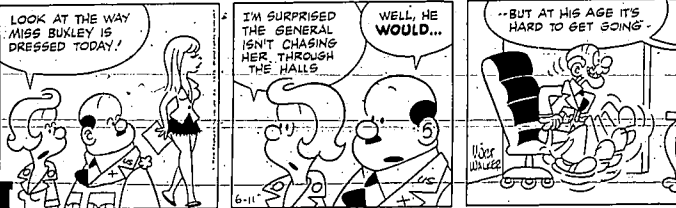
ANDY CAPP



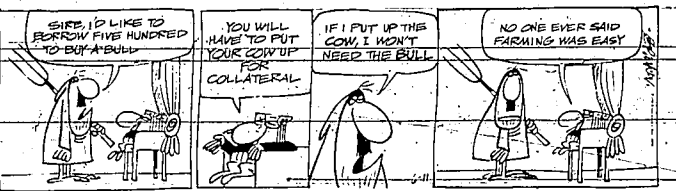
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

During only two minutes a day are all four digits of a digital clock the same. What time is it then? ... Did I say no other word in the English language repeats the latter "ll" more times than does "indistinguishabilities"? Wrong again! How about "Indivisibilities"? ... Naturally you know the early bird catches the worm, but can you identify said bird? It's the skylark. Which generally arises raucously about 3 a.m.

A Puerto Rican who is wealthy tends to be happier than a Puerto Rican who is poor. Further, a Puerto Rican who is healthy tends to be happier than a Puerto Rican who is sick. Such were the remarkable findings of researchers who examined 1,500 Puerto Ricans at a government grant expense of approximately \$250,000.

PEDESTRIANS

Among pedestrians, the fatality rate of those aged 60 to nine times greater than those aged 21. Incidentally, even though elderly ladies outnumber the elderly men, far more males than female pedestrians die on the streets. Finally, that month wherein the largest number of walkers get killed is between 6 and 9 p.m.

Q. "Does the fish feel the pain when it gets hooked?"
A. The men of science say the fish does, or not, or how, anyhow, but I don't know how they found out.

Q. "As for as children go, aren't bananas the most popular fruit?"
A. Worldwide yes. In this country they are No. 2. Apples rank No. 1, peaches No. 3 and pears No. 4.

Q. "What proportion of mothers bottle-feed their babies from birth?"
A. About three out of four.

TADPOLE

That a tadpole grows up to become a frog is common knowledge. Not always true, however: Some tadpoles grow down to become frogs. One South American tadpole, for instance, gets to be about 10 inches long before it shrinks to a 2 1/2 inch frog. More frog and tadpole data coming up. Watch for it.

Am surprised to learn from the researchers that the young ladies who attend the women's colleges tend to drink more liquor than the coeds. "My dear," said the late Christian Dior, "and find a skirt length that suits her best."

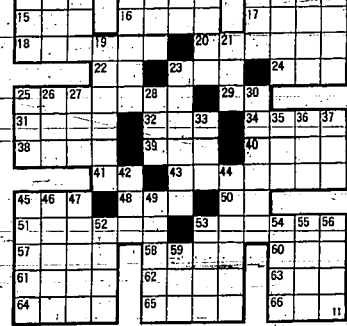
Citizens of the South consume the most soft drinks, predictably. Considerably more than the people of the Northeast or Northwest. Average American overall puts down about 27 gallons of soft drinks per year.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 68, Weatherford, TX 76086
Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

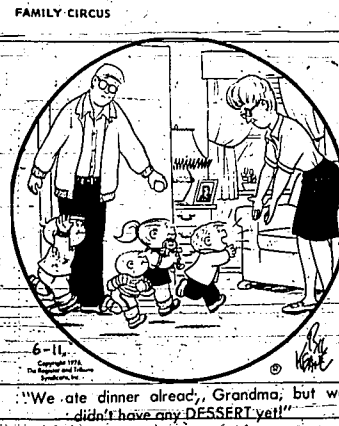
Temperature

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Very warm | 41 Accomplish |
| 4 One chilly side | 43 From the West |
| 8 Not too hot | 45 Freeway sign |
| 12 Napa mistake | 48 Place of living |
| 15 thought | 50 Bork givison |
| 15 4th calph of | 51 (ab) |
| 16 Banube | 52 Musical sound |
| 16 tributary | 60 Mariner's |
| 19 Gans | 61 Erection |
| 19 piece of | 62 East (Sp) |
| 20 worship | 63 Humdrums |
| 22 L'ins (ab) | 64 Niflan'olcano |
| 25 Seeing organ | 65 Precipitation |
| 25 extinct bird | 66 Low form of wt |
| 25 Weaver of | 67 (ab) |
| 25 division of | 68 DOWN |
| 25 (vz) (vz) (vz) | 1 Make warmer |
| 26 White | 2 Emission |
| 31 Sensed | 3 border |
| 31 temperature | 34 Decorate |
| 32 Feminine | 36 Get of water |
| 32 name | 38 Males color |
| 34 Brown-zero | 39 Industry |
| 35 Story | 40 Warm room |
| 39 Bulging side | 41 Masculine |
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DOONESBURY

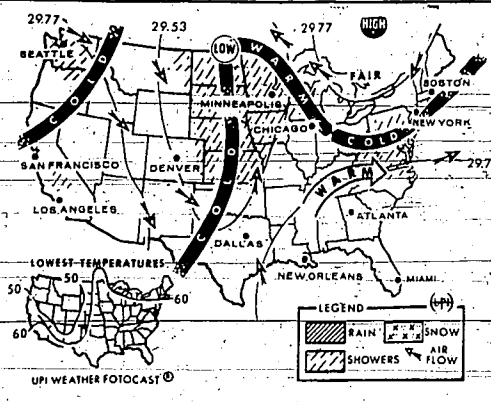


DOONESBURY



"We ate dinner already, Grandma; but we didn't have any DESSERT yet!"

Idaho Temperatures table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Pop.



National Temperatures table with columns for city, High, Low, and Pop.

Typical June weather forecast

Warmer Saturday with highs near 60. Light winds after sunset tonight. Probability of shower activity Saturday, 10 percent or less.

Microwave monitors serve spies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The technology of spying is now so advanced it is possible for foreign embassies here to monitor transmission of stock exchange and other financial news and use this information for money-making purposes.

Hughes liked Hitchcock thrillers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billionaire-recluse Howard Hughes had a penchant for Alfred Hitchcock thrillers, according to court papers filed in the administration of his estate.

Magnesium lack linked to cancer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Leukemia may be connected to deficiencies of the metal magnesium in the diet, according to a Polish specialist in blood disorders.

Red wine grape 'flavorful'

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — University of California researchers have introduced a new variety of red wine grape they predict will some day oust its grandparent, Cabernet Sauvignon.

and it seems likely to cause little if any shower activity for Magic Valley.

Wanted Man or Woman

To take over established motor route dealership in the Wendell - Hagerman Area.

Wanted Man or Woman

To take over TIMES-NEWS-Circulation Agency including Filter and Buhl.

Wanted Man or Woman

To take over TIMES-NEWS-Circulation Agency including Filter and Buhl.

Pre-Need Funeral Insurance

Companies available now with International Companion opening Rupert and surrounding areas.

CLASSIFIED INDEX with sub-sections for ANNOUNCEMENTS, MERCHANTISE, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, and AUTOMOTIVE.

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

Jobs of Interest Male & Female, CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, PERSONALS, and HELP WANTED.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN To take over established motor route dealership in the Wendell - Hagerman Area.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN LIVING IN BUHL To Take Over TIMES-NEWS-Circulation Agency including Filter and Buhl.

PRE-NEED FUNERAL INSURANCE Companies available now with International Companion opening Rupert and surrounding areas.

Times-News Classified Ads SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY, BY MAIL, and TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS.

The No Risk Way To Buy, Sell, or Trade 733-0931

GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Cycles & Supplies ... FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Over 35 RV's Must Go! It's Our Annual Spring Clearance on Used RV's Save Like Crazy on Our Wide Selection!

MOTORCYCLES table with columns for Year, Make, Model, and Price (Was/NOW).

BOATS table with columns for Year, Make, Model, and Price (Was/NOW).

THESE UNITS ARE JUST LIKE BRAND NEW! 10' ELBORADO Self-Contained Camper \$2495

We Recommend Kendall Motor Oils For Your Recreational Vehicle Needs FREE 6-PACK OF KENDALL OIL

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 26 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5070



45 Int'l - Wheel Drives ... 45 Int'l - Wheel Drives

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Autos For Sale ... 1970 MERCURY MONTEREY, good condition. Call 934-4236.

Autos For Sale ... 1975 PONTIAC LE MANIS, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.

Autos For Sale ... 1969 JAVELIN AMX with 200 4 speed, seat air-1515-Kimberly Road No. 3.

Autos For Sale ... 1978 MONTE CARLO Landau, 2 door, 6,000 miles, AM-FM radio.

Autos For Sale ... 1978 BUICK WILDCAT, newly overhauled, 3,000 actual miles.

Autos For Sale ... 1978 VEGA BACK BACK, 4 speed, excellent auto, 11,000 or best offer.

Autos For Sale ... MUST SELL 1968 Olds Delta 88, Mechanically sound - power windows.

Autos For Sale ... 1975 HORNET SPORTABOUT 2500S 1961 Ford pickup, 3500. Good condition. Phone 274-2721.

Autos For Sale ... 1976 VOKARO Coupe, 117.25 per month, 3 year, 12,000 miles.

Autos For Sale ... 1969 FORD GALAXIE, very good condition, fully equipped, 3725.

Autos For Sale ... CLEAN 1973 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, low mileage, you'll love it.

Autos For Sale ... 1972 COUGAR with air, large block, excellent with extras.

Autos For Sale ... 1976 FORD GALAXIE 500, excellent condition, 731-8774.

Autos For Sale ... 1970 PONTIAC Catalina 71 000 miles, One owner, Call 734-2788.

Autos For Sale ... 1976 FORD LTD, air, radial tires, runs good, 11600 788-492 after 5 p.m. Monday.

Autos For Sale ... 1972 MODEL T FORD, unrestored, 1967 Plymouth Fury III, 1966 Ford van, excellent.

Autos For Sale ... 1970 FORD MAVERICK, 52,000 miles, excellent condition.

Autos For Sale ... 1976 FORD LTD, 4 door, 11,000 miles, excellent condition.

Autos For Sale ... 1970 BUICK Century, 4 door, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 door.

Autos For Sale ... 1970 CHEVY MALIBU, air, v-8, automatic, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 door.

Autos For Sale ... 1970 FORD LTD, 4 door, 11,000 miles, excellent condition.

Autos For Sale ... 1970 CHEVY MALIBU, air, v-8, automatic, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 door.

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Autos For Sale ... 1970 CHEVY MALIBU, air, v-8, automatic, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 door.

Autos For Sale ... 1970 FORD LTD, 4 door, 11,000 miles, excellent condition.

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CONGRATULATIONS LESS BILL WORKMAN FORD

Magic Valley International's USED CAR & TRUCK Quality Values

1976 MERCURY BOB-CAT VILLAGER WAGON \$3995

1974 OLDS OMEGA \$2995

1975 SCOUT II 4 x 4 \$5995

1970 TOYOTA CORONA \$895

LIKE TO LOOK AT CARS? We invite you to browse around our used car lot AND COMPARE!!

1970 DODGE 2 TON PICKUP \$1750

1970 TOYOTA CROWN 4 DOOR \$1450

1970 DODGE CORONET 2 DOOR \$650

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1973 CHEVROLET Vega \$1895

1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$995

1973 AMC AMBASSADOR \$2295

1974 AMC GREMLIN \$2395

Bob Reese Motor Co. ("The Dealer You Can Depend On") Twin Falls 733-5776

Friday, June 11, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

Register For FREE COLOR TV

The 1976 Monte Carlo
Truly an American Classic by Chevrolet. Now on sale at

\$4791

Register For FREE COLOR TV

OK USED CARS

1974 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Power Everything! N.A.A. Book Value \$4575
Special This Week \$4000

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| 1975 OLDS CUTLASS S. No. 6308, Was \$4695 | NOW \$4200 |
| 1975 FORD MUSTANG No. 6433A like new, Was \$3795 | NOW \$3425 |
| 1975 MERCURY COMET No. 6355A, very clean | NOW 2900 |
| 1974 TOYOTA CELICA ST No. 6288, sharp | NOW \$2700 |
| 1974 FORD GALAXIE COUPE No. 6557A, Air conditioning, AM, radio, bucket seats, AM radio, bucket seats, AM radio, bucket seats | NOW \$2850 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU No. 6356A 4 door, Was \$3395 | NOW \$2975 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA No. 6304A 4 door, Was \$2795 | NOW \$2450 |
| 1973 AUDI No. 614 4 door, Was \$3395 | NOW \$3100 |

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car"

1954 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033

SUPER BUYS AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

DIAL 733-0931

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| 1975 MONARCH SEDAN WAS... \$3795 | NOW \$3668 |
| 1974 MONTE CARLO WAS... \$4795 | NOW \$4559 |
| 1973 COMET SEDAN WAS... \$2695 | NOW \$2530 |
| 1973 RIVIERA WAS... \$2995 | NOW \$3840 |
| 1973 CAPRI WAS... \$3295 | NOW \$2880 |
| 1972 COMET COUPE WAS... \$2495 | NOW \$2160 |
| 1971 LTD SEDAN WAS... \$1595 | NOW \$1370 |
| 1970 CADILLAC COUPE WAS... \$2595 | NOW \$2290 |
| 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP WAS... \$3395 | NOW \$3180 |
| 1970 OLDS 442 WAS... \$2095 | NOW \$1880 |
| 1970 GALAXIE 500 WAS... \$1195 | NOW \$980 |
| 1974 DATSUN PICKUP WAS... \$3095 | NOW \$2930 |
| 1973 DATSUN PICKUP WAS... \$2795 | NOW \$2540 |

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801 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

DON'T MISS OUR Last Sale Day!!

Sale Ends Saturday at 5:00 P.M.

Our Greatest Traditional Sale of the Year on AMC, JEEP, PLYMOUTH, TOYOTA & Over 50 USED CARS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! REG. \$4020

NEW TOYOTA PICKUPS \$3790
Includes Stripes & Rear Bumper

"4-Wheel Drive of the Year" **JEEP CJ-5** Pricos Start At

JEEP CJ-7 \$4990

E.J. WILLS Founder

We've Slashed Our Used Car Prices For One Week Only!

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| 1973 TOYOTA CELICA | \$2790 | 1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM | \$2890 |
| 1969 FORD FAIRLANE | \$1290 | 1970 PLYMOUTH "CUDA" | \$1890 |
| 1972 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE | \$2690 | 1974 DATSUN 260Z | \$4590 |
| 1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER | \$1990 | 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER | \$1190 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA | \$2590 | 1974 VOLVO STATION-WAGON | \$4690 |
| 1973 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP | \$3290 | 1969 DART SWINGER | \$2890 |
| 1972 CORVETTE STINGRAY | \$3790 | 1974 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP | \$690 |
| 1968 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER | \$1190 | 1974 DODGE DART | \$3290 |
| 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY | \$1390 | 1974 MAZDA PICKUP | \$2890 |
| 1974 OPEL MANTA | \$2290 | 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE | \$2190 |
| 1974 TOYOTA CHINOOK MOTOR HOME | \$4990 | 1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE | \$990 |
| 1971 TOYOTA COROLLA | \$1290 | | |

• FREE DRINKS & 10¢ HOT DOGS • FREE BALLOONS
From 11:30 to 1:30 Saturday — For the Kids While They Last

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

WILLS TOYOTA-AMC JEEP-PLYMOUTH "THE ACTION CORNER"

(200-300 Block Shoshone Street West & South)

New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS!

WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS!

WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS! WEEKEND SPECIALS!

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| 1975 LINCOLN MARK 4 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo tape power window, 4-speaker, roof rack, economy car | \$10,895 | 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL V-8 "auto-matic" transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo tape power window, 4-speaker, windows & seats | \$8195 | 1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, bucket seats | \$5995 | 1975 FORD GRANADA 4 door, 6 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, radial tires | \$4995 | 1975 FORD GRAND TORINO 4 door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, air conditioning, radial tires | \$5595 |
| 1975 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, AM, radio, bucket seats, mag wheels, new radial tires, low mileage, like new | \$2995 | 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, Save On This One | \$695 | 1968 TOYOTA 4 DOOR SEDAN, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, 50,000 actual miles, like new, No. C-337A | \$995 | 1972 MAZDA RX-3 4-DOOR SEDAN-4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio, steel bolted radial tires, 57,000 actual miles, local one owner | \$1295 | 1967 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR 4 cylinder engine automatic transmission, locks and runs good | \$450 |
| 1968 OLDS 98 4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, stereo tape power windows, new steel bolted radial tires | \$895 | 1972 PLYMOUTH SEBRING 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic power steering & brakes, AM radio, save on this one | \$1195 | 1963 FORD 1011 PICKUP V-8 engine 4 speed transmission, radio, locks and runs good | \$550 | 1965 CHEVROLET 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heavy duty throughout | \$1095 | 1974 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP 3/4 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, save on this one | \$3495 |
| 1972 DATSUN 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, low mileage, clean | \$1695 | 1968 OLDS DELTA-88 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, clean | \$550 | 1972 FORD BRONCO V-8 standard transmission 2 speed transfer case heavy duty electric winch, roof rack, new mud & snow tires, dual exhaust | \$2650 | 1966 IMPALA 4 door V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, local one owner | \$195 | 1974 COMET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, local one owner | \$2495 |
| 1976 BOGART WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, Square option | \$3150 | 1973 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission, AM radio, local one owner | \$2295 | 1976 VECA 2 door sedan 4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, low mileage | \$3250 | 1974 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic power steering & brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats | \$3595 | 1968 PONTIAC GTO V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, dual exhaust, wide tires & wheels, Run good | \$895 |

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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD.-NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

Wills Motors: 542-4639, 423-4511, Don Perkins, Mike Wilson, 734-7887
Larry Rountree: 324-7876, Don McMurdo, 326-5492, Lee Bybee, 733-4306
Jack Pettin: 733-4813, Henry Pope, 733-2089, Harvey Peterson: 733-7050

Friday and Saturday

1971 GRANDVILLE \$1995
CONVERTIBLE. One of a kind. Hurry on this one. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 8 track stereo or 4 with cassette tape, call...

1973 LEMANS 2 DOOR \$2490
Hardtop dark green metallic with contrasting vinyl roof. 350 V-8 engine, 3 speed standard transmission, power steering, radio and heater.

1966 LINCOLN \$688
Bright red, contrasting roof, leather exterior, fully loaded.

1966 CHEV. IMPALA \$677
2 door, bright yellow, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner.

1975 MONTEGO MX \$3288
Pastel yellow with contrasting gill nylon interior, economical 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. SPECIAL FLEET PRICE.

1971 CHRYSLER \$1995
NEW YORKER, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, medium brown dark brown vinyl roof, local one owner.

1972 PINTO WAGON \$1495
All blue, bright yellow radio heater, just traded in. Sporty & economical.

1975 MONTEGO MX \$3288
4 door, medium green metallic with white vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers and deluxe sound insulation package. SPECIAL FLEET PRICE.

1972 VEGA WAGON \$1295
All blue, radio, heater, just right for hot summer driving.

1966 CHEV. IMPALA \$388
2 door hardtop, bright red, 4 speed transmission and bucket seats.

1971 LTD 2 DOOR \$1995
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just traded in.

1975 MONTEGO MX \$3288
Pastel lime in color with white vinyl roof, 4 doors, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power disc brakes.

1970 DATSUN WAGON \$1195
Economic engine, automatic transmission, extra sharp, plenty of economy, plenty of room.

1968 NEWPORT CUSTOM \$1195
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 2 door, automatic transmission, radio & heater.

1972 TOYOTA WAGON \$1895
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, very economical, lots of cargo space.

1975 MONTEGO MX \$3288
Polar white with brown vinyl roof, harmonizing brown interior, deluxe wall to wall carpet, deluxe sound insulation package. SPECIAL FLEET PRICE.

1972 CELICA ST \$2188
Bright yellow, contrasting gill vinyl interior, radial tires, see this one.

1966 FAIRLANE WAGON \$695
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater.

1971 PINTO \$1795
All green, new radial tires, extra sharp, just right for the student or second car.

1973 DELTA 88 \$1995
Dark green, with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.

1973 MONTEGO MX \$3288
4 door, dark green with white vinyl roof, green all nylon interior, 302 CID V-8 engine, 3 speed automatic, 99,000 miles.

1969 ELECTRA 225 \$1095
Light blue, white top, local one owner, extra sharp.

1970 CHRYSLER STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1970 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR \$1390
Hardtop, gill, ash, with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

1968 DODGE SEASIDE WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just right for vacation.

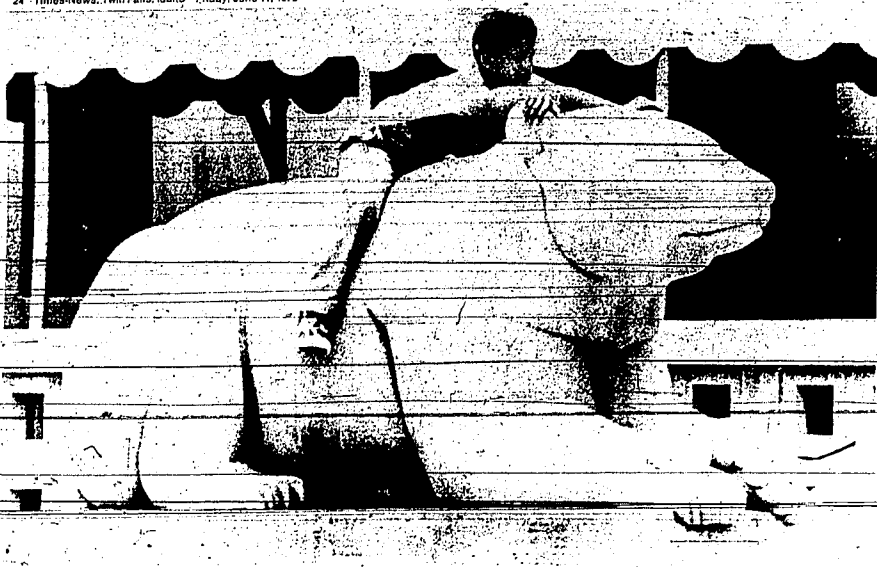
1971 MONTEREY \$1490
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, lime green with contrasting roof. We sold this one new.

1972 MONTEGO 4 DOOR \$2190
Sedan, medium blue with white roof, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, just traded in.

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Imaginary ride

WHILE waiting with his parents for a city bus 9-year-old Carlton Lewis spotted one of the giant alone bears that adorn the front of Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, and couldn't resist climbing on to take an imaginary ride. (UPI)

Impact area study planned at Jerome

JEROME — A special committee will be formed to study a controversial proposed city impact area. During an informal meeting, city and county officials Wednesday agreed a preliminary study would be formed. The committee will consist of three members of the city planning and zoning commission, and three members of the county planning and zoning commission. The committee will have no official powers, but will study public recommendations and proposals on a city impact area. The study is not expected to be completed until after the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan is close to completion. The special committee will make recommendations to city and county officials who are expected to decide what the final city impact area will be. During the Wednesday meeting, the city and county were in close agreement on a proposed city impact area and what functions each governmental body would be responsible for in the area. The officials decided to form the committee so that the

people in the county and city could have representation in discussions of the impact area. Petitions requesting a section of the recommended area of city impact have been presented to the Jerome County commissioners. Since the petitions were filed, the city planning and zoning commission has sent to the county a revised proposed area of city impact. The impact area originally was further revised at the Wednesday meeting. The city had originally asked that it be given the authority and responsibility for all zoning and building permits and subdivision requirements, including the requirement that subdivisions in the proposed area meet the city subdivision ordinance. The area would include a perimeter around the city of one mile from the city limits. City officials noted Wednesday their main concern is only in future development of subdivisions adjacent to the city. The city officials emphasized they did not want to have any control over the agricultural land, and that the city's only concern was when the agricultural land was sold for a major subdivision. "We don't want to control your county, and as far as I'm concerned, you can have the control of Main Street if you want," Mayor Charles Hancock said, emphasizing his position to the county commissioners. City officials were willing to let the county continue with the present practice of issuing building permits, regulating zoning and other agricultural aspects with the city only getting involved with subdivision. Hancock expressed his

on how the impact area would affect city residents. Hancock said the city has no intention of "going out" and subdividing areas annexed into town, we'll annex it in. If someone wants city services and is adjacent to the city, we can provide the services without annexation." Officials also said taxes in the impact area would not change unless the land was sold, development occurred, and the development was annexed into the city. Al Marsden, planning consultant, Boise, who is finalizing the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan offered several suggestions and recommendations to the city and county officials, noting that most of the problems connected with the proposed city impact area could be handled through the adoption of the county comprehensive plan which spells out in detail the city's responsibility in providing services within designated growth areas. According to Marsden, the size of the impact area was not that important. The major concern is whether the city can provide the public with the type of services that are needed in any growth area, he said. Marsden said mutual ordinances could be established by the city and county which would regulate the area.

French couple in search of 24 American pilots

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — Just tell them, Odette and Gaston are looking for them. They know who we are. That's the message for the remaining living members of a group of 24 downed American pilots aided by a husband-wife team in Nazi-occupied France during World War II. Odette and Gaston Legrande risked their own lives when they hid the pilots in their home until other members of the underground could sneak them out of the country. Because of her efforts, Odette Legrande became known as "La Yvette Marnade." A woman of her hour, courage and both she and her husband were decorated both in their native France and in the United States. Now the couple is in search of these 24 American pilots. They've found one — Oscar Hamblin of Kennewick. "He's the same as he was in 1943," declared Mrs. Legrande, now 75, after seeing Hamblin once again in New York. Their first encounter occurred 33 years ago when Hamblin's B-17 bomber was shot down

over the town of Clermont north of Paris. Hamblin was returning from a raid over Stuttgart when he was forced to parachute over the French countryside. Hamblin, struck with shrapnel three times, lay bleeding in the ground when Gaston Legrande found him and raced him home on his motorcycle. As she did for 23 other pilots, Mrs. Legrande cared for Hamblin while her husband, who escaped from the Germans four times, stole food from the enemy. Helping the American pilots took everything the Legrandes had. "I had to die for France," said Legrande, who had spent through an interpreter, a local high school French teacher, because neither himself nor his wife speaks English. "We didn't ask for anything in return because it was our duty to help the Americans." His wife added, "We were lucky not to have been caught. The Nazis surely would have killed us if they found out." One of the couple's prized possessions is a book signed by all 24 of the American pilots.

Guardsmen aid flood victims

POCAHELLO — About 515 National Guardsmen are helping residents of eastern Idaho pick up the pieces after one of the worst floods in Idaho's history. The collapse of the Teton Dam Saturday sent close to 300,000 acre feet of water crashing through portions of eastern Idaho, ravaging farmland and killing at least five persons. Capt. Darrell Buffalo of the National Guard unit headquarters in Pocatello said 100 units, one from Idaho Falls with 40 men and one from Blackfoot with 100 men, are working in the flood-ridden area. National Guardsmen are directing, traffic, cleaning up rubble and disposing of livestock carcasses, Buffalo said. In addition, some men are also clearing and rebuilding roads, including those between Rexburg and St. Anthony, said Maj. Vestal Baker, National Guards spokesman in Boise. Brig. Gen. Gordon I. Shore could not be reached for comment on when guardsmen would begin leaving the flooded area. He will decide how long the guardsmen are needed, according to a spokesman for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. "Some of them don't have to return," according to Baker. He said many members of the Idaho Falls unit are from the area through Thursday and the guardsmen in the Idaho Falls unit only through Friday. As a guess, Buffalo estimated the Blackfoot guardsmen would only work in the area through Thursday and the guardsmen in the Idaho Falls unit only through Friday.

Agent at Blaine retires

HARLEY — Jim Eakin, Blaine County extension agent for the last 12 years, has retired. "It was quite a challenge over the years," Eakin said. "Blaine County had an awful lot of catching up to do." Since Eakin took the position, about 2,000 growers participated in the 1944 program in the county, he said. Eakin started a continuing catch-up program as well, which introduced new grains to the county. Grass and alfalfa development and expanded seed potato business has also developed in the years Eakin was agent here. He said the milk plant at Carey has finally been stabilized. "I have no regrets of any kind," he said. "The people here have been willing to accept new ideas and implement them. I just hope some of the things we did were for the betterment of the lives of the people." Eakin sought for and finally obtained new spacious office quarters on the main floor of the

Blaine County courthouse and moved in two weeks ago. All the time he served as extension agent his office was in a room not commensurate with an expanding business. The county commissioners finally gave him more room this year. Eakin served only a few days in the new office before retiring. He said he refused to take over management of his father's ranch in Jerome and spend more time on his own. **Dateline 1776** — By United Press International. PHILADELPHIA, June 11 — Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and William Livingston were named to prepare a declaration of independence should the resolution to end ties with Britain be adopted. Jefferson was designated to prepare a first draft of the explanatory document.

Canvassers delayed

BOISE, June 11 — The State Board of Canvassers met briefly Wednesday but delayed certifying the results of Idaho's first Presidential Primary Election because it did not have canvassers from all 14 counties. The board, composed of Secretary of State Peter C. French, State Treasurer Eugene B. Olson and State Auditor Joe H. Williams, will meet after it receives the canvass from Carbon County. Carbon County was the only one which had not forwarded its canvass for the May 25 election. Meanwhile, Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysaia said an extension was being granted to legislative candidates to file their petitions of candidacy with the secretary's office. The deadline for filing was Monday. Ysaia said the secretary's office had received several requests for an extension of time from eastern Idaho because of the flood disaster resulting from the failure of Teton Dam Saturday.

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