

Ordeal Over

His kidnapers behind bars, Frank Sinatra Jr. resumes entertainment engagement at resort. See page 2.

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Johnson Signs Education Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today signed into law legislation providing \$1.2 billion in federal grants and loans to help colleges build classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

The President affixed his signature to the measure at a White House ceremony. He had termed its passage last week as a "major step forward" in efforts to aid education.

The three-year program is designed to meet an expected "tidal wave" of college students in the 1969-70 decade. A major part of the late President Kennedy's education request, the bill would authorize the first broad assistance program for the nation's colleges since the land grant act of a century ago.

If used to the limit, the \$835 million in direct federal grants and \$360 million in low-interest loans could generate up to \$3 billion in new construction on the campuses of 2,100 public and private colleges, universities and technical institutes.

Two to One Match
Colleges will have to match federal grants two to one, and supply at least one-quarter of total project costs when seeking the 50-year loans.

The program will be open to privately endowed and church-connected institutions as well as publicly owned and financed schools. No funds will be spent on chapels or divinity schools, nor on sports arenas or other buildings to which admission would be charged.

There also are limitations on use of the \$690 million earmarked for grants to help build undergraduate academic facilities. Classroom buildings under that part of the program will have to be designed for instruction in the sciences, mathematics, engineering and modern foreign languages.

Religious Subjects Out
The \$145 million reserved for postgraduate facilities and the entire loan fund can be used

Home Fire Fatal To Six Children
PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)—Six children, three of them state wards, were killed Sunday night when a space heater erupted in flames which swept a two-family house.

William F. Harrigan, 35, and his wife Leona managed to save four of their seven children but were forced back by heat and flames before they could reach the other three and the three wards.

Killed in the three-alarm fire at 1 Gilman Place were the three Harrigan children, Heidi, 3, Mary, 4, and Holly, 6, and the wards, Ramona Maley, 7, her brother Tommy, 6, and her sister Tammie, 4.

Ralph A. Davis, 61, who lived in the other side of the two-story duplex house, was unhurt. Davis' wife was in a hospital when the fire occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrigan were taken to Maine Medical Center along with their surviving children, Beverly, 9, Genevieve, 7, Edward, 3, and eight-month-old John.

The fire broke out shortly after 11:30 p.m. when Harrigan tried to light an oil heater on the first floor. Some of the fuel spilled onto the floor and ignited.

for buildings designed to teach any non-religious subjects.

The bill also allocates 22 percent of the undergraduate grants for public junior colleges and semi-professional technical institutes.

The program will be administered by the U.S. Office of Education, which will allocate funds on the basis of priority lists submitted by state educational agencies.

Medical schools also are excluded from the program. Congress earlier this year passed a three-year \$236 million construction aid program for medical, dental and other health professional schools and tuition loans for needy students.

Bolivia Miners Set Freedom For Hostages

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—Rebellious tin miners, surrounded by government troops, prepared today to release four Americans and 17 other hostages they have held for nearly 10 days in the Andean town of Catavi.

Juan Lechin, Bolivia's left-wing vice president who is also head of the National Miners Union, flew to the mine area from La Paz Sunday to handle the release.

The miners of Catavi and nearby Siglo Veinte, both about 150 miles south of La Paz, called a general meeting today to consider a reported government offer to withdraw federal troops in exchange for the safe release of the hostages. President Victor Paz Estenssoro refused to grant the miners' prime demand, the release of two arrested Communist union leaders, according to government sources.

The miners had cabled acceptance Sunday of Lechin's order to release the hostages "to avoid a bloodbath," but when he arrived in Catavi the meeting was announced to discuss the matter further.

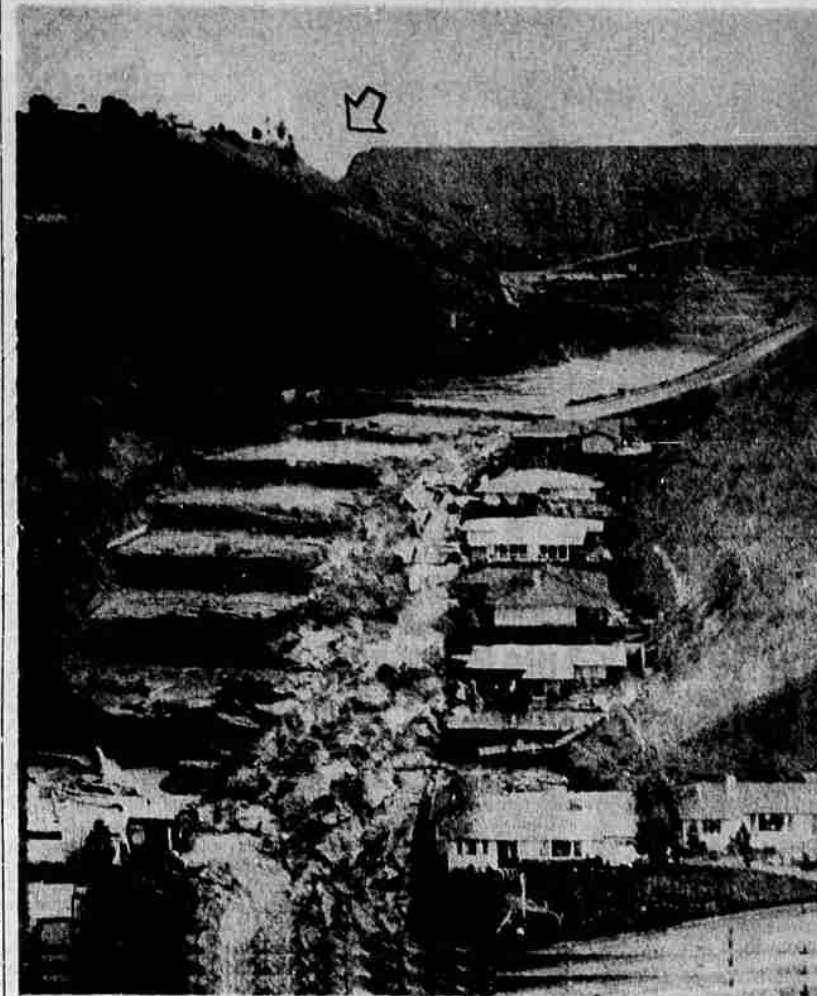
Lechin made a bitter statement at his home before leaving La Paz Sunday, threatening future kidnapping incidents and warning that Bolivian workers will follow the path of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The American hostages were Thomas M. Martin of New York and Michael Kristula of Cadillac, Mich., both U.S. Information Service officers; Bernard Rifkin of Montclair, N.J., U.S. Embassy labor attaché; and Robert Forgerstrom of Honolulu, a Peace Corps volunteer.

They were taken prisoner Dec. 6 after traveling to the mountainous mining region to deliver Alliance For Progress funds for the construction of a school and an orphanage.

VISITORS CONTINUE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The stream of visitors to President Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery is continuing despite freezing weather.

Thousands of persons visited the grave Sunday while the temperature hovered in the low 30s. At one point, it took 15 minutes for a person to get through the line.



HOUSES AND AUTOMOBILES were tossed like toys onto the crest of an unstoppable tide when the Baldwin Hills Reservoir Dam (background) burst Saturday afternoon. Photo above shows a measure of the damage. On the right side of this street, homes still stand. On the left, only the pads where homes once stood remain. The arrow points to the huge crack in the dam. At least 50 homes were reported destroyed. (UPI Telephoto)

Skipper Saved From Icy Sea; Ten Lose Lives

NAMSOS, Norway (UPI)—Two fishermen tending their nets along the icy Atlantic shore spotted a strange object Sunday bobbing through the freezing breakers toward coastal rocks.

A ghastly sight greeted them when they drew near in their fishing boat.

Four frozen corpses and a man barely alive were lashed to a battered timber raft, all that was left of the 499-ton Norwegian freighter Jonetta, sunk in a storm two days earlier.

Fishermen Hans Hartvikoy and his brother, Sigfred, stared at the lone survivor, who managed a faint call for help.

"His mouth was almost frozen," Hans said today. "His arms and legs were stiff from cold and he could scarcely raise his head."

The man was the Jonetta's captain, Ole Johansen, 34. He had watched four of his 10 crewmen freeze to death and had seen the other six swept away by the sea, but something kept him awake and fighting for survival.

He told of his ordeal today in the Namsos Hospital where he was reported in good condition and expected to recover, thanks to the Hartvikoy brothers.

The Jonetta was sailing north through a storm and intense polar darkness Friday along the northwestern coast of Norway when the cargo shifted in the storm, leaving the vessel unmaneuverable and at the mercy of the seas.

A huge wave hit the ship and capsized it.

There was no time to radio a distress signal. Two crewmen lowered a life boat down the side as the Jonetta listed badly. A wave smashed them and the lifeboat against the side of the ship and they were gone.

Johansen and his eight remaining crew members launched the timber raft, hastily stocked with provisions, just as the Jonetta went down.

Waves surged into the raft, washing away four of the men and all the provisions.

Johansen and his men were wearing only shirts and trousers. One by one, the captain saw the others freeze to death.

Johansen forced himself to stay awake, fighting to keep his blood circulating. His determination saved his life.

New Census Shows Reedsport Paces Population Gains

As might be expected with its recent surge of industrial development, Reedsport is the fastest growing city in Douglas County.

But running a close second in rate of growth is Myrtle Creek. These facts were shown in the latest Oregon State Board of Census report on population.

Reedsport's growth percentage since the 1960 federal census was 15.7 per cent. Its population grew from 2,998 in 1960 to 3,545 as of July of this year.

Meanwhile, Myrtle Creek's rate of growth was almost as fast. It climbed from 2,231 people in 1960 to 2,593 this year, a 14 per cent rate of increase.

Roseburg ranks third with a growth rate of 10.3 per cent in the three years. Its population grew from 11,467 in 1960 to 12,777 this year.

Other cities, with 1963 populations first, 1960 populations second and growth rate percentages are as follows:

Sutherlin 2,509 (2,452 for increase of 2.3 per cent); Winston 2,433 (2,395 for 1.5 per cent increase); Drain, 1,022 (1,032 for decrease of 2.8 per cent); Riddle 1,018 (992 for increase of 2.1 per cent); Oakland 856 (856); Glendale 723 (748 for decrease of 3.1 per cent); Yoncalla 620 (698 for decrease of 11 per cent); Elkton 143 (146 for decrease of 2.1 per cent).

Douglas County continued to be a primarily rural and suburban area. The number of people within city limits totaled 29,376 this year, while the unincorporated areas contained 37,528. The county as a whole lost 1,554 people between 1960 and 1963 for a 2.2 per cent decrease.

The county's population is 3.6 per cent of the state's total of 1,856,190.

Viet Nam Beach Yields Bodies Of 3 Army Men
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The bodies of three U.S. Army soldiers lost when their helicopter crashed off the coast of South Viet Nam Saturday night were discovered today washed ashore on a remote beach.

Names of the dead were withheld until their relatives are notified.

An American military spokesman said it appeared that the three men drowned.

Their deaths and that of a U.S. Army officer killed by Communist Viet Cong guerrillas Sunday raised to 12 the number of American fatalities in the past four days. A total of 129 Americans now have been killed in South Viet Nam combat since January, 1961, when the U.S. buildup began here. Another 29 U.S. troops have died in non-combat accidents.

In Washington, the Army identified the slain officer as Capt. Lloyd A. Payne of Columbus, Ga. His widow, Mrs. Jane B. Payne, lives at 890 Morris Rd. in Columbus.

Early Warning Prevented Heavier Toll Of Lives In California Dam Break

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Baldwin Hills area residents returned to their flood ravaged homes today thankful only three persons were killed when an earth reservoir dam burst and caused \$10 million damage.

A warning of nearly four hours was credited with preventing it "from becoming one of the big disasters of all time."

With these words, City Atty. Roger Arnebergh seemed to sum up the feelings of city officials that most residents of the heavily populated area escaped death Saturday when a wall of water destroyed or damaged nearly 1,000 homes.

However, there was a possibility the death toll might rise higher as residents and workers dug through three and four feet of mud.

A path of water, almost 40 feet wide, ripped through an area a mile and a half square with homes up to the \$50,000 class.

Cordon Off Area
Police threw up a cordon around the area to prevent looting and only residents with passes were allowed to pass.

Hundreds of policemen patrolled the muddy, debris-filled area.

Mayor Samuel Yorty Sunday appointed the heads of three leading universities in the area to nominate members for a blue ribbon fact-finding board of inquiry.

The appointments were promptly accepted by Dr. Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California; Dr. Franklin Murphy, president of UCLA, and Dr. Lee DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology.

The death toll could have been staggering had the dam broken at night.

"Hundreds of the 16,500 residents would have been killed," said a policeman who helped clear the area. "Had it taken us another 15 minutes, probably all would have been lost."

Officer T. B. Mason said he and other policemen were sent to the scene immediately after a crack appeared in the north wall of the 500-foot long, 135-foot high dam. He said many residents didn't even know the dam existed.

Advanced Structure
Max K. Socha, chief engineer of water works, said the dam designed by the late R. R. Proctor, was one of the most advanced structures of its type, was a worldwide authority on earth-impacted fills, and the Baldwin Hills dam had served as a model in both hemispheres, Socha said.

Although an official investigation was being held, observers speculated a series of holes in the concrete and asphalt lining, revealed after the 300 million gallons of water emptied, could have been the cause of the collapse.

Subsidence caused by oil being removed by the many pumps that dot the area nearby was another possibility, as was weakening caused by movement of the earth and cracking and stretching of the earth in the area.

Whatever the cause, there were hundreds of homeless.

Four Timber Firms Draw NLRB Charge Of Illegal Lockout
SEATTLE (UPI)—The National Labor Relations Board has accused four major timber products firms in the Northwest of conducting an illegal lockout of 15,000 workers and lost-wage liabilities of \$15 million.

Named in the complaint were Weyerhaeuser Co., Crown Zellerbach Corp., Rayonier Inc., and the International Paper Co. The complaint also named the "Big Six" association in the liability case. The named four firms plus U.S. Plywood Corp. and St. Regis Paper Co. are members of the Big Six.

Thomas P. Craham, regional director of the board, scheduled a hearing Feb. 17 in Seattle on the complaint before a board trial examiner. The firms have 10 days to file an answer to the complaint.

The complaint comes nearly six months after a strike last summer with the Big Six companies and the International Woodworkers of America. Those two unions struck U.S. Plywood and St. Regis plants June 5. The other four firms in the Big Six then locked out their employees in what the complaint terms "reprisal for the strikes." The lockout ended Aug. 7. It affected 23 plants in Washington, 13 in Oregon and two in Northern California.

The complaint says the four firms illegally discriminated against their employees and deprived them of their rights.

The case is the largest ever filed in the Northwest in view of the number of workers and potential wage liabilities involved. It is one of the 10 largest ever filed in the United States.

It is expected the case will take three to four years to resolve and that it will be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. After the trial examiner has heard the case and made recommendations, the case may be appealed to the five-man labor board, and then to the Circuit Court and then to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mann Takes Over U.S. Programs In Latin-America
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ambassador Thomas C. Mann is taking over direction of U.S. programs in Latin America with a pledge of "complete support" from President Johnson.

Mann, U.S. envoy to Mexico, was named Saturday as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He was directed by Johnson to coordinate the Alliance For Progress and other U.S. programs in Central and South America.

Johnson, in a letter to Mann Sunday, outlined his administration's aims in the area and emphasized that "no work is more important for our generation of Americans than our work in this hemisphere."

"You can count on my intense interest and complete support," the President said.

While expressing pride in the Alliance that was begun by the late President Kennedy two years ago, Johnson called on Mann to work even harder on the program.

"We must find ways to expand education, health and low cost housing facilities; we must find ways to help governments increase revenues by tax reforms and, at the same time, maintain an adequate and sustained rate of economic growth; we must find ways to bring about land reform, and, at the same time, to increase agricultural production."

Riddle Youth Scores Perfect Bowling Game
A 15-year-old Riddle High School youth was so shaken up after he rolled Roseburg's first 300 bowling game Sunday, he had to spend 20 minutes calming down before rolling his third game in the series which was also proclaimed a record.

Danny Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fairchild, brought all the attention to his alley at Indian Lanes during the first line when he rolled a 258. He ended the game with seven straight strikes.

300 Rolled
With this as a preliminary, he just couldn't miss. His next 12 balls were strikes, and he had entered the bowling hall of fame with a perfect 300.

This was almost too much for him, Bill Donnelly, one of the owners of the alley, said, "he was so shaken up, he could hardly write his name."

But he was finally talked into finishing out the series. He started this line with another strike, to give him 20 straight strikes in the series. The game ended with a 205, and the series was totaled up as 763.

If he had been an adult, Danny could have collected \$750 in cash for his feat, but because of the fact his amateur athletic standing would be jeopardized, he and his father will be presented a trophy.

Records Being Checked
Records are still being checked, but Donnelly says he's certain this is the first 300 game ever rolled in Roseburg. One such perfect game was chalked up in Sutherlin about two years ago, however.

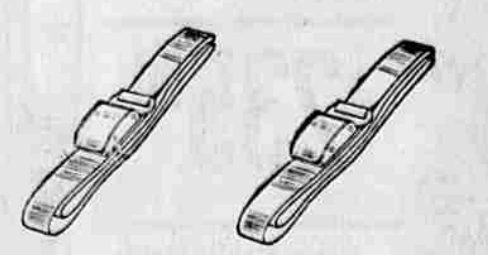
Donnelly said the records are being checked, but he thinks young Fairchild is the youngest bowler ever to have turned in a 300 game.

It also seems likely that the boy's 763 series will rank as the highest ever bowled in Roseburg.

Donnelly said the presentation of the trophy will be made as soon as it is received from the manufacturer.

Bears, Giants Win

Chicago's Bears and the New York Giants earned the right to meet in the NFL playoff battle with crucial wins Sunday. For complete results see page 12.



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Toddler Takes Last Look At Family Yuletide Tree

BOWLING GREEN, S.C. (UPI)—Two-year-old Vicki Wray, partially blinded by cancer, joined her eight brothers and sisters today for a last look at the family Christmas tree.

Vicki will enter Duke University Medical Center at Durham, N.C., Tuesday where doctors will remove her right eye. Her left eye had been removed last July in an attempt to save the child's life.

"There really won't be any Christmas in this house," said her father, Robert Wray, a 550-a-week mill hand who works in nearby Clover. "I've told the big children not to expect anything. I don't know how to tell the little ones."

Wray, 39, said Vicki's Christmas wish was a tree, decorated with colored bulbs and shining ornaments. Lacking enough money to purchase one, he went to some nearby woods and cut down a tree.

"We had some ornaments left over from last year and used those," he said. "But there will be no presents."

SANTA'S HELPER SAYS



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

SHOP FOR GIFTS IN OUR AD PAGES