

Cimes News

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69th year, 57th issue

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New look Demos

LIBERALIZED rules prompted many new faces to appear at Idaho's Democratic Party Convention at Sun Valley. Above, younger-than-usual crowds gather around tables set up by party candidates while, at right, colorful supporters of congressional candidate Willis Ludlow pitch in festive on the Sun Valley lawn for use as hospitality center. (T-N photo by Terry Campbell)

Andrus asks party push

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus urged his fellow Democrats today to fight for their candidates in the primary election and then unite behind the winners in the general.

Keynoting the Idaho Democratic State Assembly, Andrus said that "no one should dispute our individual primary preference."

"The acceptance of diversity in primary elections and uniting conventions" is what makes our party great, Andrus said, "for we have opened the door to free expression and choice, instead of relying on the absolute maneuvering of smoke-filled back rooms."

Andrus, Sen. Frank Church, and 10 but six Democrats in the state legislature endorsed Sen. Edmund Muskie's candidacy for president last winter.

But when the party caucuses met in 25 districts in April, the rank and file gave seven of the 17 national delegate vote to Sen. George McGovern. Three went to Muskie, two to congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, one to Sen. Hubert Humphrey and four were uncommitted.

Young people who comprised half if not a majority of the

delegates to this convention got a voice in April and voted their elders by lining up primarily with McGovern.

Andrus called this a healthy sign, dismissed GOP claims of Democratic disunity and said that this is one of the reasons the GOP "will continue to lose their grasp on Idaho politics."

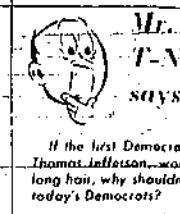
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Andrus laid President Nixon throughout his address, saying Nixon's policies "clearly favor the special interests of the powerful and the rich." He said Nixon worked for corporate tax deductions and investment credits while concurrently failing to act in behalf of consumers. He singled out Nixon's veto of the manpower Training and Employment Bill in 1970 and the Assembled Public Works Bill in 1971.

In other words, we are not a rubber stamp party in Idaho," Andrus said. "This party will go to Miami with mixed loyalties but will come forth totally supporting the next president of the United States."

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Irving sentenced

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Clifford Irving was sentenced to two-and-a-half years in prison and fined \$10,000 in federal court today for his part in the bogus Howard Hughes autobiography.

He can't understand how the McGovern for President delegates publicly defended their governor's support for Sen. Edmund Muskie, support which is continued to this day and will continue through the early balloting at the convention in Miami.

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Chavez gains plank

By HUGH DAVIS

SUN VALLEY — Supporters of farm labor organizer Cesar Chavez won early support at the Idaho Democratic Party Convention here Thursday night.

Two major committees formed what may be a major plank in the Democratic state convention — a joint resolution asking for repeal of the Idaho Farm Labor Law.

The repeal measure was introduced to the agriculture committee by delegate Jim Sanchez, Nampa. At the same time Daniel Sudran, United Farm Workers Union AFL-CIO, made the same proposal to the commerce and labor committee.

Both men are organizers for Cesar Chavez. Votes on the measure were largely in favor with little opposition.

Sudran presented the labor committee with a position paper which stated the United Farm Workers AFL-CIO will "not negotiate or sign collective bargaining agreements until the law has been repealed."

"It is basic to any free society," the statement said, "that workers' labor is not a commodity and that workers should have the right to form their own labor associations and work toward betterment of their lot in life without government interference, so long as their struggle is non-violent and legal."

News tips 733-0931

Forecast

Don'ts, p. 10

(Continued on P. 10)

US official wants 'big brother' files

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's top planner for welfare reform advocates a master card file on every family, woman and child on welfare rolls.

Richard P. Nathan, deputy undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), said in an interview that the government would not abuse the file.

Nathan also provided copies of speeches he has made and will soon deliver. He says in the speeches that HEW would gather information on birth, marriage and other family relationships, school records

including attendance, physical handicaps, and current and past earnings with verification from W-2 withholding forms, payroll slips or tax returns.

"I know it is better than what we have now," he said.

"In some counties, every case goes before the Welfare Board of Supervisors who ask what kind of family an applicant comes from or how big the family farm is and make their decisions on that basis."

He was asked whether people would be frightened of a master file kept by vast and distant bureaucracy.

"I think you could say that it is really better, because the federal government has high standards on the use and control of this information.

Laws we have regarding access to federal information about individuals and rights to fair hearings for recipients are protections. We are not passing judgment on your life," Nathan said.

The concept of a dossier on recipients is part of an omnibus Social Security and welfare reform bill that tentatively passed the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday. A similar provision has cleared the

House.

"A public welfare system is ideally suited to the application of modern data processing methods, but only a federalized system can incorporate all the needed features and provide the uniformity which (across) and common sense demand," Nathan said.

Other elements of federal administration, he said, would be a national system to prosecute welfare cheaters in federal rather than local courts, to track-down deserting fathers and to require every recipient's years of age and older to have a Social Security number.

Bombs rain on N. Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. command today reported more than 340 air strikes inside North Vietnam Thursday but said the fighter-bombers followed Washington orders to stay clear of Hanoi during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets hit bridges, truck traffic and airfields in North Vietnam Thursday, with the northernmost attack damaging the Michelin and highway bridge 51 miles south-southwest of the North Vietnamese capital.

The temporary bombing suspension in Hanoi's environs was timed with the beginning of Podgorny's visit which political observers hoped might lead to a more conciliatory communist stance at the Paris peace talks.

Among the targets hit by U.S. aircraft were five bridges, three storage areas, 50 trucks and the runways of three airfields, the U.S. command said.

American B-52 bombers also flew four missions against supply storage areas in the North Vietnamese lower panhandle. B-52s also flew two missions two miles east and five miles northeast of the long besieged city of An Loc in the 24 hours ended at noon today and U.S. Navy pilots hit communist bunkers 20 and 25 miles west-northwest of Saigon.

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Pilots strike over hijacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The union representing U.S. commercial airline pilots announced today its members would conduct a 24-hour walkout Monday as part of a world-wide protest against air piracy.

Capt. John J. O'Donnell, president of the Airline Pilots Association (ALPA), said negotiations with the United Nations had failed to bring about action and that a one-day shutdown of all airline traffic was the only remaining step to dramatize the situation.

The shutdown will begin at 2 p.m. EDT Monday.

"It is truly unfortunate that hundreds of thousands of airline passengers will have their travel plans disrupted for this period," O'Donnell told a news conference.

"But it is inevitable that unless hijack sanctuaries are eliminated, many thousands of future passengers will continue to face the horrors of air crime."

By 4:25, the Senate voted to abolish the agency, which the

commission on higher education said the campus will get only \$16 billion a year in new money by 1980, leaving a \$10 billion gap compared with their current rate of spending. And if the federal government were not expected to come through with "modest increases" in funding, the gap would be even more, the commission said.

In a sweeping report at the meeting of the Association of Governing Board of Universities and Colleges, commission chairman Dr. Clark Kerr forecast increasing austerity on the nation's campuses.

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Among those who may be shocked are the professors. The commission said they do not usually "subject their wares to a market test." But it said the factual situation in the academic job market is that faculties are going to get smaller pay increases than they have been getting during recent years.

New mine worker vote set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ordered the United Mine Workers Union today to conduct a new election by Jan. 1. The judge, William B. Bryant, on May 1 voided the 1969 re-election of W. A. Boyle as president of the coal miners' union.

Bryant's May 1 decision found the UMW guilty of a series of Landrum-Griffin law violations in its conduct of the 1969 election. Bryant in declaring that result "null and void" said a new election must be held under supervision of the Labor Department, which brought the court action.

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MORE THAN 100 artists gathered on the Twin Falls Thursday to display their work. After a long day artist Steve Speerer, shown here, took a nap break. The art fair continues through Saturday. (Story, photos on p. 3)

No action taken against general

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neither the House subcommittee which investigated him nor the Pentagon, which denied him, intends to take further action against the Air Force general who permitted unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam.

Gen. John D. Lavelle, who was called home and retired at a lower rank, probably will get through the congressional probe relatively unscathed, according to members of the House Armed Services investigating subcommittee.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., has told associates that anyone who sat through his panel's public questioning of Lavelle Monday should have no difficulty predicting the kind of report the subcommittee will issue on the case.

The Defense Department Thursday rejected the demand of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that the Air Force court-martial Lavelle. A spokesman indicated the Pentagon would consider the case closed.

To most of the subcommittee members, Lavelle was a dedicated general who exceeded the Joint Chiefs of Staff's

Demos must pay bill

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday turned down a petition seeking to enjoin American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) from providing service to the Democratic National Convention next month until the party pays a \$15-million phone bill.

The plea had been filed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Miller of Monroeville, Pa. It was dismissed Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Louis Bechtel.

Bechtel said the couple had not shown that irreparable harm would be done to themselves and stockholders by providing the service.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. R. M. Funk, Dee Nield, Kales... Lowe, Petroni, Martinez, and Mrs. David Nelson, all Barley; Clara Sowards; Heyburn; Cindy Burges; Paul; Mrs. Leo Kelling and Mrs. William Pickering, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Ernest Green, Dennis Dutton, and Jerome Bowen, all Barley; Steven Rodriguez, Jr., Heyburn; Mrs. Henry Bortz and Sherri Peterson, both Deale; Lund, Mrs. Roy Bourquin, Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wash, Oakley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Puckering, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robinson, Malta.

Mimidoka Memorial

Admitted

Glover Anock and Dorothy Garrison, both Rupert.

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"rules of engagement" only because he was anxious to protect his airmen from increasingly intense anti-aircraft attacks and to "deter the inadvertent of Communist troops and supplies into South Vietnam," he said.

By the same token, they regard Air Force Chief of Staff John Ryan as equally ignorant, they contend, had no choice but to believe Lavelle

from his post as commander of the 7th Air Force when he learned in March that between Nov. 6, 1971 and March 8, 1972,

Lavelle personally commanded 26 unauthorized missions which were falsely reported as "protective reaction" strikes. That is—the term applied to permissible attacks, launched to protect a plane from North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft artillery.

Las Vegas man hides in hotel

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — John Hicks, under indictment for murder, is hiding in a Las Vegas hotel and has been told of the alleged \$25,000 underworld price on his head because he knows too much about a scheme to cheat gamblers, his attorney said Tuesday.

Law officers believed each member of the casino-cheating ring, kicked in \$1,000 to theatty, to be paid as a reward to any killer who can get to Hicks.

State and local officers are tracking down members of the ring, which state gambling officials say cheated at least six casinos out of \$100,000 to \$400,000 in recent months. Hicks, 20, is due to Las Vegas

District Court June 26 for arraignment on charges of murder, attempted murder, bribery and conspiracy.

His attorney said Hicks was in seclusion at the motel, and made it clear he was not making himself readily accessible. He has no telephone, but a telegram was sent warning him of the contract, his lawyer said.

Official sources said the first word of the contract came from agents in Los Angeles of the Justice Department's organized crime strike force.

Hicks will be given police protection when he appears in Las Vegas to be arraigned in the shooting death of Robert Lee Murphy.

Gem aide appeals

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa has appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court from a district court decision stripping his authority to issue directives to county clerks.

The appeal stems from a decision by First District Judge W.W. Prather, who quashed a motion for an alternative writ of mandate to compel Kootenai County

clerk Harold Peterson to mail voter re-registration cards required in the Idaho Code.

Judge Prather ruled that, in effect, the code did not require voters registration and, therefore, Peterson could not be compelled to require re-registration.

Following the decision, the 1972 legislature approved a state requiring voter registration before an election.

The First District Court decision also indicated as secretary of state Cenarrusa could not direct the county clerks to mail out the cards.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Hickard Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buld Cemetery

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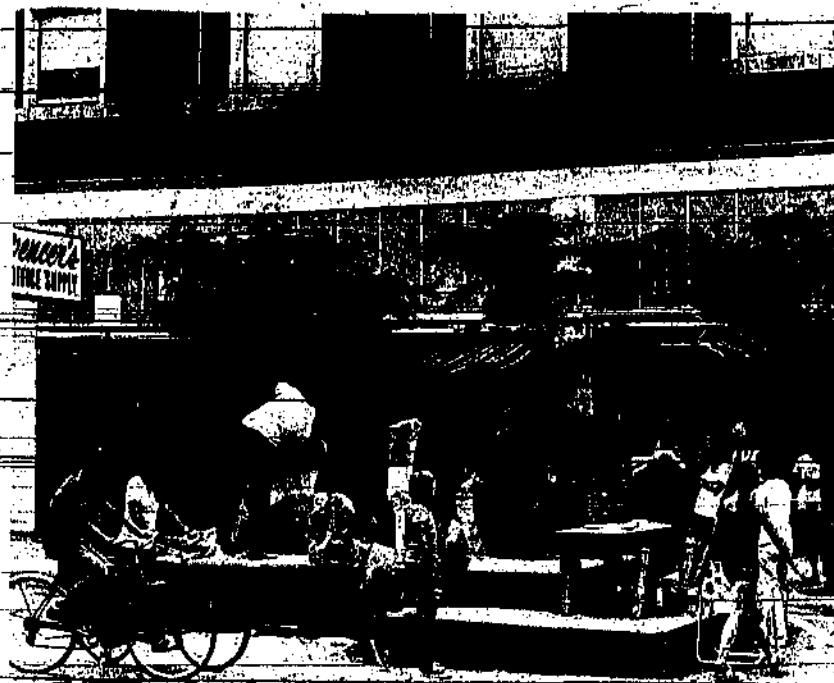
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State GOP meet to hear college vote question



Artists display on mall

TWIN FALLS — Merchants of Twin Falls say they expect to make the downtown mall's outdoor art show an annual event and expect it to become bigger next year.

The show opened in the mall area Thursday and will continue through Saturday with several new artists exhibiting today and Saturday. Three Kellogg area artists will be showing Saturday only.

Edd Bossard, chairman, said the first day's event was marred by a severe dust storm which blew some of the paintings over and even broke several frames but he said most of the artists were back today with their displays.

Bossard said about 75 artists were exhibiting Thursday and about the same number today with the show planned to continue until 9 p.m. unless weather conditions change the plans.

The art displays continue through the two-block area between the Idaho Department Store and the Twin Falls School administration and Boy Scout offices. Several hundred paintings were displayed Thursday and more are expected today.



Outdoor art gallery

DOWNTOWN MALL turned into an outdoor art gallery Thursday as artists from throughout the area brought their wares to town. At top two girls on bikes are part of the huge crowd viewing the exhibits. Toy Baker of Buck Creek Metal Craft, above, welds nuts, bolts, rivets and wire into intricate metal sculptures.

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By GEORGE FRANK
BOISE (UPI) — The question of whether delegates from the College of Idaho and Boise State College will be given votes was scheduled to come before the main Republican convention to-day.

The question arose Thursday night in the party's credential committee whether the delegates, who came to the convention with the understanding that they would be non-voting,

members should be granted a vote.

Party officials said that question would be brought to the floor of the convention to-day.

Yong delegates and alternates and this morning in a convention workshop conducted by former State Sen. Bill Roden. The workshop was designed to teach the youngest the process

and protocol for getting things done in a political assembly.

Anne Armstrong, national Republican chairman, appeared at the workshop and made remarks to the young convention goers.

Thursday night the Republican party's Resolutions Committee outlined resolutions ranging from foreign relations to support for the American Indian.

The committee will begin the task today of putting the resolutions in written form.

A delegate and member of the committee, Walter Moffett, Kamiah, told committee members his resolution supporting and encouraging the American Indian should be drafted. "We haven't heard anything from this party in the last few years," he said. "I'm concerned."

Other suggestions for resolutions included the Vietnam War, NATO, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, natural resources, taxation, education and the state's new election laws.

Republican state chairman Marjorie Miller asked the committee if they were considering a resolution to grant amnesty to those young men who fled the country to avoid the draft.

Youngest GOP delegate differs with President

BOISE (UPI) — Stevie Thayn, 10, youngest one of the youngest delegates this year to the state GOP convention, said Thursday he does not agree with President Nixon's spending policy and does not hold much hope in U.S.-Soviet Union agreements made recently.

Thayn, a June graduate of Emmett High School, said he thought the Republican conven-

tion is better organized than he anticipated and feels at home with the older delegates.

He said he attended a Republican meeting in his hometown after reading about it in a newspaper. When he arrived, he was elected to go to the state convention as a delegate.

Thayn will attend Utah State University next fall to major in agriculture.

"The older people usually listen," he said. "I have always been able to get along with older people, so I don't expect any trouble."

Asked about amnesty for young people who fled the country to avoid the draft, Thayn said, "after the war is over they could be granted amnesty, but not during it."

The teenager, a member of the party's resolutions committee, did not yet know to be on a subcommittee to draft a resolution concerning amnesty, which was brought to the attention of the committee by State Party Chairman Marjorie Miller.

Fire departments warned on hiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using new regulations signed by President Nixon in March, the Justice Department has warned three city fire departments that they may become targets of legal action for racial discrimination in hiring.

Letters of complaint have been sent to the fire departments of Chicago, Los Angeles and Montgomery, Ala., Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst disclosed in a UPI interview Thursday.

Kleindienst said a fourth as yet unannounced city in the lawsuit will be put on notice about allegedly discriminatory policies in employment of

firemen.

The actions are the first of their kind against a municipal unit of government since Nixon on March 24 signed amendments removing the exemption in the 1964 Civil Rights Act for state and local employees.

The attack against alleged discrimination by fire departments is the best direct action since the exemption was removed. Previously, the Justice Department had intervened on the side of plaintiffs in private law suits alleging discrimination in the Mississippi Highway Patrol, the Atlanta State Police and the Boston Police Department.

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20 Gal.	29⁹⁵
15 Gal.	22⁹⁵
10 Gal.	8⁹⁵

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Flame Tetra	4 for \$1.00
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PET SPECIALS

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Times News

Devoted To The Citizens of Magic Valley

Friday, June 16, 1972

Al Wettergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-101, Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 123 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1917.

No Fault

The news that car owners in Massachusetts will receive an estimated \$30 to \$40 million in refunds from auto insurance companies should give a tremendous boost to the push for "no-fault" automobile insurance in 48 other states.

(Florida is the only other state besides Massachusetts which has adopted the complete system.)

The Massachusetts Supreme Court, upholding a decision by the state's insurance commissioner, ruled that companies must reduce their compulsory auto insurance rates in 1972 by 27.6 per cent and return the difference to policy holders.

For a car owner in Boston, for example, this will drop his premium to around \$47. In 1970, before no-fault, it was \$117 and had already fallen to \$73 in the first year of no-fault.

Despite the experience of Massachusetts, "fault or no-fault" continues to be a hotly debated question. The stakes are immense, with some 110 million motor vehicles on U.S. roads and an annual record of 16 million traffic accidents involving 20 million of those vehicles, resulting in 55,000 fatalities, 2 million disabling injuries and over \$9 billion in losses.

Under the present, much-criticized system that has prevailed since the beginning of the automobile age, "fault" is the determining factor in the payment of accident claims. The person who causes the accident is required to pay the losses, either directly or, more usually, through his insurance company.

But fault must first be proved, and this can mean years of waiting for court adjudication. More often than not, out-of-court settlements are made, which may be less than adequate for aggrieved claimants. Large chunks of the benefits are eaten up by lawyers' fees.

Under the various no-fault plans which have been advanced, the whole idea of liability is abandoned. All parties involved in an accident receive immediate compensation for their actual damages and medical expenses from their own insurance companies, though the right to sue for damages higher than a certain amount, say \$2,500, is reserved.

Insurance companies had contested the Massachusetts rate-cutting order, but not no-fault itself.

Almost every company has come up with its own version of the concept.

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, fourth largest insurer of autos in the country, has designed what it calls one of the most complete plans. The American Insurance Institute advocates its model plan for the industry. The Automobile Manufacturers Association has announced its support of no-fault.

"No-fault has become a popular phrase," says Thomas B. McDonough, a vice-president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. "But that doesn't mean the legislatures will go ahead and adopt the fundamental reforms that are needed to correct the present system."

"If people don't speak up to their representatives, the chances are that the legislatures will either do nothing about auto insurance, or enact bogus no-fault plans."

President Nixon recently urged the nation's governors to make no-fault a matter of "top priority."

Earlier, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe warned the governors that Congress would act, perhaps next year, on a national no-fault auto insurance plan if the states fail to do so.

Thus, the real question surrounding no-fault seems to be: not if, but how soon.

Detailed discourse on the composition of and damage to the spine of Gov. George Wallace reminds 7 million other Americans of their own aching backs.

But where doctors know what they had to do about the injured spinal cord of the fallen governor — they don't yet know what to do about most backaches.

Nonetheless, there is some optimism in the prognosis for you.

The backache epidemic has 7 million Americans under treatment, with 1.5 million to 2

million new patients every year.

The ailment may be triggered by any unaccustomed exertion, physicians believe many who some sufferers insist the backaches are essentially psychosomatic; that when we are emotionally up-tight, muscles contract involuntarily.

Backache is now the second most frequent reason At Case Western Reserve University, disabling backache pain has been relieved by sending electrical impulses along the spinal cord.

Backaches — headaches — defy simplistic remedies because their causes are many and varied.

The presence of the kidneys, bladder, prostate and stomach in the same area complicates diagnosis; any of these organs may contribute to back pain.

A surprising revelation of research by Dr. James M. Morris shows that the lower lumbar discs are subject to greater pressure when you are sitting than when you are standing. This helps explain why people in sedentary jobs are the most likely sufferers.

Dr. Paul Abshire, "osteopath for the stars," agrees. He says our "spines" are incapable of supporting even themselves without the muscle structures which surround them and we have been neglecting them.

Keep these muscles "in tone." He blames desk jobs and overstuffed furniture.

"Now," he laments, "we even play golf sitting down!"



ART BUCHWALD

The Fire Sale

WASHINGTON — The "Yerity" printed in gold across the stripes. The Democratic Party is holding a fire sale on some surplus items left over from the primaries. The catalogue includes the following:

Two hundred forty-five books on Sen. Edmund Muskie with such varied titles as "From Maine to Pennsylvania Avenue," "A Day in the Life of President Muskie," "The Nixon-Muskie Debates," "Front-Runner from New England," "Quotations from Chairman Ed," "I Was Muskie's Football Coach," "Lincoln-Welles Against and "Mrs. Muskie's White House Cookbook."

Also included in the catalogue are 10,000 straws with "Vote for Lindsay," bathrods, 100,000 "Lindsay Love Him Or Leave Him" bumper stickers, 250,000 campaign buttons, which say "The People Want John," and 3,500,000 feet of film of John Lindsay eating pizza, Polish ham, kosher salami and soul food.

Available in the same package are 50 one-minute TV spots of Lindsay walking through the ghettoes.

On page 37, the catalogue lists for sale 300,000 pamphlets entitled "Why I Think I Should Be President" by Henry Jackson with an introduction by Joseph A. Schlesinger, a reproduction of a Boeing SST on a float, a UPI photograph of Jackson addressing a crowd from an orange box in Florida and an autographed picture of Golda Meir.

There are also some great bargains in Sen. Vance Hartke memorabilia, including 2,000 "Hoosiers For Hartke" posters, 2,310 "Hartke Has Heart" stickers and a letter from Dan Beard telling Hartke he can't buy the ITT company plane. Beard still is Sen. Fred Harris' souvenirs listed for sale. These include 250 bills from printers, television stations, storefront owners, airlines and ball-point pen manufacturers. Also listed are Indian head-dresses and three copies of the song "Happy Days Are Here Again."

The Democratic National Committee is offering in the same catalogue: "The Best-Loved Poems of GENE McCarthy As Selected by Him," "Dump Johnson" posters (from McCarthy's '68 New Hampshire campaign), and "Come Clean With Gene" signs.

Mayor Sam Yerity is included in the fire sale with "Stand Up America For Yerity" banners, "Yerity Will Win In Vietnam" billboard signs and 100,000 flags of the American Flag.

TODAY'S CRICKLE

Scion has found a tranquilizer to combat seasickness. You take it before the car payment is due.

The McGovern people are also selling their political polls to California at bargain prices.

Chairman Lawrence O'Brien

maintains this is the greatest sale of primary material in the history of the

Democratic Party. Each one

collector's item. He said that

they were expected to triple in value.

A Wilbur Mills for

President shopping bag which

sells for 10 cents in the

catalogue could easily be worth

25 cents 10 years from today.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I heard that hot food contains more calories than cold food. Can you tell me if this is true? R.T.P.

It's true so far as it goes — but it doesn't go very far.

A calorie is a measure of heat

— the amount of heat required

to raise a given amount of water

one degree in temperature.

It is convenient, in the study of metabolism, that, etc., to translate food values into the amount of heat (or energy) that they produce.

Let's suppose that you eat

some cold food, such as ice cream. Well, the food value of the ice cream produces the energy and heat which the body requires, so part of that energy

will be devoted to keeping the body warm — and bringing that cold ice cream up to body

temperature.

The catch is this. The calories used to warm up that ice cream will be very few in number, a trivial fraction of the calories contained in the ice cream.

Or to put it another way, when you burn coal in the furnace, the heat is represented in calories.

If you put cold coal in the furnace, you will need a little more coal than if you put warm coal in. But only very little more.

So don't be misled by the trivial amount of truth in what you hear about food.

Now that we've gone that far, a few days after your letter arrived, I received another from an engineering student in college. He wrote:

"I know very little about the

human body, but through my

engineering background I have thought up a new method of losing weight. Let me know if anything is wrong with my theory ... H.H."

His theory, briefly, was that if a person drank an extra quart of cold water every week, he would derive no calories from the water (true) and would use up a given number of calories in bringing the water up to body temperature.

He calculated that the person would use up 33,000 calories a week, or about 4½ pounds of body weight.

An interesting theory — but here's where he went wrong.

The calorie, as used in physics laboratories, is the small calorie, or the heat needed to move one gram of water one degree Centigrade.

The calorie used in metabolic studies is the large calorie, or the heat needed to raise one liter of water one degree. That's 1,000 times as much.

So the "9½ pounds" he expected to lose shrinks to about one-sixth of an ounce. And you could save the number of calories (large calories, that is) by giving up one small pot of butter a week.

In a word, the theories are right, but they are so small that you couldn't notice the difference on the bathroom scales.

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

ROWLAND EVANS

A Schism

WASHINGTON — Evidence of a deeply significant schism between Hanoi and Moscow has now become inescapable in Hanoi's vituperative outpourings against the Kremlin for consorting with President Nixon. "This number one cruel, diabolical thing of the world," in the words of a senior North Vietnamese general, was turned over by the McGovern camp

The only way to deal with Mr. Nixon's latest offensive in Vietnam is by "a relentless assault against the U.S. imperialists."

But what did the Soviet Union do?

Hanoi hurl's the accusation

against the interests of the world revolution nor place private national interests above the common interests of the world revolution, much less serve their own national selfishness.

The only way to deal with Mr. Nixon's latest offensive in Vietnam is by "a relentless assault against the U.S. imperialists."

Adding insult to injury, another article in the tightly-controlled North Vietnamese

newspaper boasted that although the Vietnamese people have been fighting "for thousands of years," they "do not beg for peace and security" from their enemies. The implication by inviting President Nixon to Moscow, the Soviet Union became a supplicant.

Nowhere in these veiled attacks against the Russians did the North Vietnamese publish their tactic concerning Mr. Nixon's summit trip to Moscow or discuss the agreements that emerged. But the Russians themselves, in a counterattack aimed at North Vietnam over the Soviet overruling of Hanoi's

policy, accused the Kremlin of "counterrevolutionary activity."

Developing the charge of

counterrevolution, the May 31

politicized accused the Soviet overruling of Hanoi's

following thinly-veiled doctrinal

position:

"Communists always con-

sider the revolution of each principle"

in defense of the

world revolution. They

never set national interests

BERRY'S WORLD



GEY'S LOOK SHARP TODAY, MEN! THE major tells ME GENERAL MALAISE MAY BE HERE AT CAMP!

Homesteaders set 35th fete

JEROME — Homesteaders of the Hunt project will celebrate their 35th anniversary Saturday with a cookout lunch at the city park-in-Sherman.

The event, sponsored by the Hunt Women's club, will begin at South Park in Jerome at noon.

Mrs. Dean Weatherwax, secretary of the women's club, said families attending are to bring a picnic-lunch-and-table service. Punch will be furnished.

Mrs. Weatherwax said that among 200 persons are expected. She said there are 11 families from the first drawing and 11 from the second drawing still residing on the original farms.

The original homestead drawing was held June 14, 1947, with 43 drawings. The second drawing included an additional 45 farms. "More than 175 persons attended the 20th reunion which was held in the Eden City Park," she said.

Special guests expected include J. W. Sandberg, who was head of the Farm Home Administration at the time of the drawings; Elbert Rice, the homesteaders' mail carrier; Verne Chenoweth, Portland, Ore., Bureau of Reclamation supervisor; and Mrs. Albert Hickley, bureau secretary.

The Hunt area was chosen by the government as one of the sites for a Japanese relocation center shortly after the outbreak of World War II.

Temporary housing was established in the Eden area for the Japanese evacuees. Because of the dry, barren and dusty campsite, the residents named it the Garden of Eden.

At the end of the war the problem of what to do with the camp developed. The barracks and other buildings were offered at public auction.

It was decided the land should be given to veterans through a drawing system. Each applicant had to agree to develop it on acreage with the provisions of the Federal Homestead Act.

It was stipulated that winners had to move onto the land within six months. They had to live on the land for three years and had to have one-sixteenth of the land

under cultivation at the end of the third year.

Local entrants fare poorly with no winners or alternates at the first of these drawings. Only six from Magic Valley eventually received land. Only 10 out of the 43 winners were from Idaho, although half of applications were from Idaho, she said.

Mrs. Weatherwax, whose husband was one to draw land in the original drawing, said that all homesteaders, their families and interested friends are invited to attend Saturday.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

None of us is perfect. That's why we delight in pointing out the flaws in others.

The five-o'clock whistle is what the office waltz gives to the secretary.

A connoisseur is a fellow with enough dough to order

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A man with a wife on a diet is one who'll stick with her through thick & thin.

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First closeup

MAN'S FIRST clear, close-up view of the north polar cap of Mars is shown in this mosaic of pictures taken by Mariner 9. The series was taken after resumption of the spacecraft's picture-taking mission June 8. This area was covered by clouds and haze earlier, but it is now springtime in the northern hemisphere of Mars and the atmosphere is clear. (UPI)

Search for Mars life includes probe of cycles

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mars may come alive in rain ages like Earth's ice ages, thousands of years apart, and the search for life on the red planet should delve into such cycles, Mariner 9 scientists say.

"Not only must we look for current life on Mars with Viking's soft-landing U.S. probe to be launched in 1975, but we must look back in the layers of Martian rock to see if the planet could have been more hospitable to life," said Mariner team leader Harold Masursky Wednesday.

Masursky and other scientists talked to a news conference about the latest findings of Mariner 9, the Mars-circling satellite which last week went back to work after a two month layoff. The satellite sends pictures of the Martian surface to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, where scientists are mapping the planet.

Earlier indications that Mars — now mostly a desert — has rainfall and rivers are getting stronger as the evidence comes in, the scientists said.

Closeup pictures of Mars show what appear to be dry river beds and stream systems, branching in tributary networks.

Despite efforts to explain them by some theory other

than flowing water, "we can't come up with an alternate explanation," Masursky said. "The only explanation for this ubiquitous effect is that on the surface...

"Right now there is very little water in the Martian atmosphere but the planet has water-like features and they must have been times when there was water."

In those past there may have been alternating cycles, perhaps every 50,000 years.

When the northern polar cap was big, then the southern polar cap. In the period of instability between the cycles, there could have been a thicker atmosphere and rain.

Or, Masursky said, as Earth is mostly warm but goes through interminable glacial cycles, on Mars the opposite of the time the planet is in a glacial framework, but it might have been warmer at intervals."

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• WOLF HORSE-FREDDY HOBBS
• ROAST BEEF

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Dinner 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Top Shelf • Banquet Facilities

Steak • Sea Food • Chicken
• Fish & Chips • Ribs
• Wolf Horse-Freddy Hobbs
• Roast Beef

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**Cover
up!**

Tennessee revenue men embarrassed, not hurt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The state revenue agents were at the mercy of the angry man with the gun but they weren't in any hurry to obey his order to leave.

However, it wasn't courage that was holding the agents in the dry cleaning establishment on Park Street Thursday. It was embarrassment.

They were stark naked and there was a big crowd outside.

Finally, three of the four officers took deep breaths and siddled furiously onto the sunlit street.

"I certainly hated to walk out the door without any clothes on. I was embarrassed," said John Mobile, one of the agents.

**Physicist
sues two
colleagues**

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A physicist seeking to "set history straight" is suing two former colleagues for \$125,000 on grounds they used his ideas on antimatter to win the Nobel Prize.

Dr. Oreste Piccioni, 56, of the University of California, San Diego, named as defendants in his civil suit Drs. Emilio Segre and Owen Chamberlain of UC, Berkeley.

Segre and Chamberlain won the Nobel Prize in 1959 for proving the existence of antimatter.

Piccioni's suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court, accused the Nobel laureates of a breach of contract and unfair competition.

The Italian-born physicist said his initial research led to the discovery of antimatter. He alleged he had been under pressure from the scientific community to keep silent about his work.

**Plane crashes
in Nevada**

MOUNTAIN HOME AIRF. IDAHO (UPI) — Two crew members on board an Air Force F-4D fighter plane escaped serious injury Thursday morning when the aircraft crashed 250 miles southwest of here.

A base spokesman said the pilot, Capt. Henry J. Holton, Troy, Ala., and his navigator, Maj. John Sinclair, El Cajon, Calif., ejected safely.

A helicopter flew both men to the Fallon, Nev., Naval Air Station Hospital where Holton was treated for minor injuries and released.

The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Health bill OK'd by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has sent to the Senate a \$28.5 billion bill primarily for health and education despite Republican protests that it has invited a veto by President Nixon for the third time in four years.

The administration had asked for \$27.3 billion to run the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for the 1973 business year beginning July 1.

Nixon vetoed Labor-HEW appropriations that were higher than he requested for fiscal 1970 and 1971, citing them as inflationary.

Before the vote Thursday night, House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, warned members that they were "inviting" another veto. House Democratic leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana urged Nixon to do it and the floor responded 277 to 60 on a rollcall vote.

The bill actually decreased by \$4.1 million to \$3 billion the administration's request to run the Labor Department.

STATE REVENUE AGENTS Viner Tambellino, right, and Lee Mullins put on borrowed pants Thursday after they were forced to strip naked by a black militant gunman in a drama involving back taxes. The gunman held another agent hostage for seven hours before surrendering. (UPI)

Bombing to ease in Ireland

BELFAST (UPI) — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) said today it probably would cease bombing and shooting campaign for the next several days to allow further peace initiatives by Roman Catholic political leaders.

The Provisionals' statement followed an unusual, day-long halt in violence in Northern Ireland broken only by the wounding of two policemen in a machine gun attack on their squad car in the Catholic area of Belfast.

A spokesman for the Provisionals said his faction would probably end it for the next few days in response to a ceasefire plea Thursday by the Social Democratic and Labor party (SDLP), the main Catholic opposition party in Northern Ireland.

**TODAY'S
PEOPLE
HAVE
SEEN THE
LIGHT.**



If you can find a lighter bourbon, buy it.
ANCIENT AGE

AGAVE AMERICAN WHISKEY - MASTERS DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



BRING DAD DOWN FOR SUNDAY DINNER

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.50

OR HAM

SERVED BUFFET

With a Fine Selection of Salads

**SUNDAY
DRAWINGS
24-25
GUARANTEED
\$600 TOTAL**

**SUNDAY
BANK DRAWINGS
2 DRAWINGS
\$200 EACH**

**BIG BANK
DRAWINGS**

Every Wednesday and Friday

**2 BANKS
\$200 EACH**

**LUCKY LICENSE
NUMBER**

**Register
To Win
Wed. &
Thurs.
\$25**

**WEDNESDAY
BUFFET**

With a Fine
Selection
of Salads

\$1.95

**THURSDAY
BUFFET**

With a Fine
Selection
of Salads

\$1.50

**FRIDAY
SEAFOOD BUFFET &
BARON OF BEEF**

With a Fine
Selection
of Salads

\$2.50

**SATURDAY
PRIME RIB BUFFET**

With a Fine
Selection
of Salads

\$2.95

**THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DRAWINGS UP TO
\$100.00**

**EVERY
FATHER
60 OR OVER
\$2.00
ROLL OF
NICKELS**

**Bantons
Jackpot: Nev.
CASINO-MOTEL
CAFE
93**

June rites unite TF couple

TWIN FALLS — Farla marching June 3 in St. McKinney and Thomas Benedic's Priory, Twin Falls. Schiermeier were united in The bride was Miss Twin

Falls of 1970 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinney. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Schiermeier, all-Twin Falls.

Father Simon performed the double ring ceremony before altar arrangements of yellow chrysanthemums and candles enhanced with yellow marigolds and white carnations and holding yellow tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white empire-style gown of organza trimmed with white lace roses and seed pearls. A matching coat bordered with embroidered lace made the train. The trailing full-length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a lace headpiece with single pearl drops.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow rosebuds and white carnations with yellow satin streamers. She carried a white handkerchief given to her by her great-grandmother. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Nancy School, Kay Keffler and Misty Cameron were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Lee Alice McKinney, niece of the bride. Steven Kleinzle, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Alex Shieh served as best man and groomsman were Richard Schiermeier, brother of the bridegroom, and Juan Menchaca. Ushers were Robert McKinney, nephew of the bride, and Donald Schiermeier, brother of the bridegroom.

Wayne Cory, organist, accompanied Delta Allen, soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception in the priory lounge following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with yellow satin with an overlay of white lace enhanced with yellow ribbons. The table was centered with a four-tiered square cake decorated with yellow flowers and lacework and topped with four white satin wedding bells.

Guests were seated at round tables covered with white over yellow satin and centered with "baskets" of yellow chrysanthemums. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. M. I. Starr, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Bob Peterson.

Jeff Peterson was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Wayne Vance displayed the gifts.

After a wedding-trip through Nevada and California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. Both will be seniors this fall at Idaho State University.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinney held open house and buffet dinner for out-of-town guests from Nevada, Utah and California.

What do you think of that? ADAM COHEN AT WTC

DEAR ABBY: A woman's libber complained to you because hurricanes were always named after women. Well, we in Hartford, Conn., have started naming new which might interest her and others.

The Traveler's Weather Service, which gives weather forecasts over our local radio and television station, has started to name WINTER storms after men in the same manner that tropical storms are named after women.

What do you think of that? ADAM COHEN AT WTC

DEAR ADAM: A chilling thought! Batten down the hatches, here comes "BLIZZARD BRUCIE!"

DEAR ABBY: My boss is one of those over-40 guys who wants everyone to think he's "with it." He uses jive lingo and talks a lot about "peachy" and "love." But when he's put to the test he doesn't come off as very "with it" or full of love.

I asked him if it would be all right if I played my guitar during my lunch hour and he said no. He usually has his lunch sent in and he reads while he's eating. But our offices are separated by a partition and I play an acoustic guitar. He would hardly hear it.

Otherwise, he treats me okay and I really like my job, but I get so bugged every time I think about this. I'm tempted to quit and look for another job. TUNED OFF BY BOSS

DEAR ABBY: Since you like your job and your boss is basically a decent guy, stay along with him. His nerves may be tighter than your guitar wire "cataract" glue with a mean hurt concert he doesn't want to face.

DEAR ABBY: What's with you? I read a letter in your column from a woman who is clearly nuttier than a fruitcake, and you replied, "You really should make an appointment to see your family physician for a thorough physical check-up as soon as possible."

Abby, for crying out loud, that woman needs to see a head doctor! Her family physician can't do a thing for her. Please tell it like it is. Many people take your word as gospel.

STEADY READER

DEAR ABBY: I have searched everywhere trying to find the source of a short poem I have had tucked away for years, but no library has been able to come up with it. Can you help?

You cannot hope to bribe or twist

Thank God! the British journal,

But, seeing what the man will do,

Unbribed, there's no occasion to."

STUMPED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STUMPED: J.-ee, could have been stumped, has it not been for "The Great Quotations" compiled by George Bolden. The author of that poem is Humbert Wolfe, an Eng. lit. poet. He died in 1949.

DEAR STUMPED: For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 8974, L.A., CALIF. 90004 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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tionwide also is down from last year, but not nearly as dramatically as in Utah. Royalty damage also was caused in Idaho and Colorado.

SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES
All Sizes Doughboy
Above Ground Pools
GLOBE SEED & FERT CO.
Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373



Stampede

PIGS RAMPAGE through suburban shopping center in Sydney, Australia, after truck hauling more than 150 head of swine to market overturned. Aside from one killed in wreck and six others shot, most of them were combed up in three hour search by police and residents of area. (UPI)

Idaho spud referendum backed by 3 agencies

POCATELLO (UPI) — Officials of the Idaho Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and Potato Growers of Idaho Inc., have pledged support for the Idaho referendum on retaining a one cent potato assessment. Potato growers of the state will vote July 1 on whether to retain the potato advertising and promotion assessment increase as provided by legislation enacted by the 1970 legislature. Ballots for the referendum will be mailed by

the commissioner of agriculture before July and must be returned by July 15.

Dale Rockwood, state president of the Idaho Farm Bureau; Ted Roth, state president of Farmers Union, and Leonard Schriener, president of Potato Growers of Idaho, announced they would urge a "yes" ballot to "insure sufficient funding for a continued and productive advertising and promotion program."

April frost cuts Idaho fruit crop

BOISE (UPI) — Heavy frost in April caused extensive damage to Idaho fruits, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

Despite persistent smudging, damage was heavy throughout the fruit growing area. Sweet cherry production in Idaho is forecast at 600 tons, much below last year's crop of 2,800 tons. The reporting service said the number of farm workers in Idaho during the week of May 21-27 was estimated at 4.5 million, up 4,000 from last year at the same time. Of the total, family workers accounted for 35,000.

Idaho mint growers expect to harvest 7,500 acres of oil during 1972. Of the total, 4,600 acres are peppermint, and 2,700 acres are spearmint.

Grange meet set

HARTFORD, Conn. — The 106th annual session of the National Grange is scheduled here Nov. 12-21, officials announced Thursday.

Earl Hiltz, secretary of agriculture, is scheduled to attract an attendance of 10,000 persons. Grange spokesman said this is the first time in 11 years the national meeting has been scheduled in New York.

WE MUST MOVE! WE'RE HAVING A PRE-MOVING SALE!

Tremendous Bargains
Throughout the Store

Discount Prices on
Everything We Stock

EXAMPLE:
**PLASTIC TAPE 49¢
or \$3.95 for 10 Roll Package**

We Have The Largest Stock
Of New Parts For Older
Cars In The Intermountain
West — See Us First For Parts.

TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS

Kimberly Road • Twin Falls 733-2816
Our New Location Will Be West of the Hospital

2 Gem aides honored

MOSKOW — Four-H Club members from Congress delegates honored two men in tree-planting ceremonies at the University of Idaho Wednesday.

The ceremonies honored Dr. James P. Kraus, dean and director, college of agriculture, University of Idaho, and Freddie Eason, extension editor. Both men retire this year.

Earlier Wednesday, Kraus addressed the 4-H Club Congress assembly for the 10th

national sales of fresh potatoes have declined about 20 per cent each of the past two years.

"It is the result of producing a sufficient quantity of quality potatoes and selling them with a good advertising program."

"This has not happened by accident," the statement said.

Idaho has shown an increase in fresh potato shipment of nearly a 20 per cent during the same period.

Kraus reviewed changes he has seen in the 4-H program during the 17 years he has directed the University of Idaho Extension Service.

A major change Kraus cited was an expanding and more inclusive membership. There

had also been a shift of emphasis from rewards to learning, careers and contemporary problems.

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1,800 attend Gem rodeo

SURVEY — About 1,800 persons attended the first night of the Idaho State High School Championship Rodeo at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. Mike Burleshaw was injured when he was thrown from a saddle bronc into a fence. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released later in the evening.

A listing of those placing in the first go-around of rodeo action included barrel racing, LaRae Glister, first with 19.1 seconds; Kathleen Hamilton, second with .19.2 seconds,

Glenda Griffith and Ron Od Malmstrom, tied for third with 19.4 seconds; goat tying, Linda Lauder and Lisa Sagera, tied for first with 12.6 seconds; Debby Youren, second with 12.9 seconds; Pamala Rykiel, third with 13.6 seconds; bareback riding, Randy Clavason, first with 40 points; Mike Base, second with 35 points, and Larry Patterson, third with 30 points.

Saddle bronc riding, Mike Peterson, first with 27 points; and Vern Barnes, second with 26 points. There were 14 contestants in this event, but only two qualified.

Steer wrestling, Bob Clark, first with 4.2 seconds; Larry Williams, second with 17.3 seconds, and Frank Isaacs, third with 18.7 seconds.

Breakaway roping, Linda Kawamura, first with 4.8

seconds; Dennis McElveen, second with six seconds flat; Lorraine Gistler, third with 0.2 seconds; pole bending, Glenda Griffith and Lori Harrison tied for first, with 21.0 seconds;

Kathleen Hamilton, second with 22.3 seconds and Cindy Poncet, third with 22.7 seconds.

The rodeo arena was split into two arenas and action occurred in both simultaneously.

There will be rodeo performances at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday night. The queen will be crowned at Saturday's performance.

Hazelton airs sewer project

HAZELTON — Between 50 and 60 residents of Hazelton attended a public meeting Wednesday night to discuss the upgrading of the Hazelton sewer plant.

The meeting was called by the City Council. The Idaho Health Department is urging Hazelton to upgrade the present sewer system because the plant is not sufficiently equipped to remove bacterial waste, and the excess refuse is presently flowing into Wilson Lake, causing a severe health hazard.

The Hazelton City Council has hired J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, to conduct a survey of the sewer system. The engineering firm recommended to the council that a total contamination system be installed, which would cost about \$89,000.

It would be a lagoon-type sewer system. Federal funds would pay half the cost, and state funds at least 24 per cent. A bond issue would have to be passed in Hazelton to pay the remainder.

James Sanchez hits farm bill

Chavez given Demo support

(Continued from P. 1)

"SB 1604 protects the crew boss hiring system, and assures continued use of dangerous pesticides and mechanization without regard to its effect on workers, by withdrawing these as subjects of negotiations by the union," the statement says.

"It puts farm workers' organizational rights in the hands of a politically controlled state farm labor board, with dangerous discretion to determine who is eligible to vote. New elections will be scheduled, and what the bargaining unit for elections will be. This election procedure can, in turn, be used by anti-union employers to terminate or prevent peaceful picketing."

Both groups cited the 1972 legislation as unworkable because of enforcement

problems.

The agriculture committee also formed a resolution asking that the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee support an agricultural policy based on preserving the family farm system and rural America.

"When our nominee is elected, he should immediately restore farm commodity prices to 90 per cent of parity, as the current law allows (Public Law 91-624). He should then seek a program to insure 100 per cent parity prices for agriculture to get the American economy back on its feet," the resolution said.

Mark Lane, activist attorney from Mountain Home, assisted the presentations of the repeal measure as a delegate and member of the commerce and labor committee.

Andrus urges Demos to fight

(Continued from P. 1)

Charging Nixon has substituted rhetorics for the hard decisions and deeds needed, Andrus attacked the President's record in agriculture, education, environment and the economy.

He said Nixon is "deeply interested in the farm vote but not the farmer," failed to send a farm message to Congress and tried unsuccessfully to abolish the Department of Agriculture.

On education, Andrus said, "any President who vetoes education funds and calls them inflationary and fights for SST's

and all their progress should be held accountable."

Nixon twice tried to abolish federally-subsidized loan programs which enabled millions of middle income students to attend college, but he was quick to loan Lockheed \$250 million," Andrus said.

He said Nixon, in his first year-in-office, asked for only one-quarter of the funds a Democratic Congress appropriated for construction of sewage treatment plants. He said the President's environmental protection agency "has proved slogan-rich and action-poor."

Burley BLM aide named

BURLEY (UPI) — William H. Bobb Papworth has been named chief of the division of resource management in the Burley district office of the Bureau of Land Management.

District Manager Max Bruce said Papworth, a 33-year veteran of the BLM, will fill the vacancy left when Jim Gabetus was promoted and transferred to Boise as assistant district manager of the Boise district.

Clean air index 120

TWIN FALLS — An estimated \$1,000 damage was done to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bond, 312 Del Mar Drive, in a traffic accident at 2:45 a.m. today.

City police said a hit-and-run driver, traveling south on Del Mar Drive, failed to stay in the right lane of traffic and the vehicle, described as a pickup truck and camper by witnesses, jumped the curb and crashed into the corner of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond were in California on vacation and their daughter and grandchildren were in the home.

They were not injured.

Officers said investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

Three guns taken in TF

TWIN FALLS — Harold Houser, 345 Highland Drive, told Twin Falls City Police today someone entered his home and took three guns, valued at \$435.

He said the guns were taken from a bedroom and nothing else in the home was bothered. The door was not locked, he said.

Governor's meet ends at Burley

BURLEY — The Governor's Conference on Regional Planning ended Thursday at the Pendleton Inn.

Panel discussions were conducted and Robert Wise, state planning and community affairs agency spoke on planning and implementation. He discussed why planning, how to get started, plan topics and analysis, the plan policies goals and objectives, plan documents, adoption and review and plan implementation.

A panel discussion responded to Wise's speech. Panel members were John Van Orman, chairman of the Jerome County commissioner, Dave Viny, Blaine County planner, and Don Craymer, chairman of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Elwood R. Werry, mayor of Shoshone, discussed,

"Where do we go from here?" and summarized the two-day conference.

Rupert man in wrestling match

RUPERT — Edson V. Coates, 22, Rupert, is back at the Idaho State Penitentiary following a hearing, an attempted escape and a wrestling match with law officers.

Coates had been sentenced by Judge Sherman Bellwood on April 17, 1972, to serve 14 years in the penitentiary on two counts of sexual assault on minor boys and one count of deviate sexual intercourse with a minor boy. The boys involved were all between the ages of 8 and 16.

Coates appealed the sentence, saying he hadn't received a fair trial. He was returned to Rupert Monday for a hearing on his appeal.

Judge Theron Ward heard the appeal case yesterday and ruled that Coates had received a fair trial and had been properly represented by legal counsel. Judge Ward remanded Coates to the penitentiary to continue serving the sentence imposed by Judge Bellwood.

As Coates left the courtroom he broke and ran from the upstairs of the courthouse down the stairs and out the front door with Sheriff Theo Johnson in pursuit.

Sheriff Johnson caught up with Coates near Hanes Motor Co., about seven blocks from the courthouse. He returned Coates to the second floor of the courthouse as Coates had requested to be allowed to see Judge Ward.

When they reached the second floor, they learned that Judge Ward had left to return to Twin Falls, Coates said he would never return to the penitentiary and tried to jump over the upstairs railing.

This action precipitated a wrestling match between Coates and the sheriff. Deputy Sheriff Ray Jarvis, state patrolman Tommy Thompson and county prosecuting attorney Don Chisholm assisted the sheriff in subduing Coates. In the struggle, Sheriff Johnson's glasses were broken.

Coates was immediately taken to the Idaho State Penitentiary, Boise, by deputy Justice and deputy sheriff Bob Neary.

Candidate speaks at Jerome

JEROME — Candidate for the U.S. Senate, George Hansen, was a guest speaker of the Jerome Jaycees. Thursday night,

Hansen, an ex-congressman, told the group that while he is not against the war in Vietnam, he is against the way the war is being handled. He also spoke on federal gun-control legislation.

Mrs. Elaine Anderson and Mrs. Barbara Korb, decoration chairwoman of the Howard program; Mrs. Charlotte Schifer, women's prizes; Warren Mohrland, attendance prizes; Dave Gierisch, proceedings recording:

Local lodge members serving as committed chairmen are Jerry Anderson, housing; Joyce Pickrell, registration; John Ellerline, publicity; John Sedam, finance; Jim Fox, entertainment; Danny Aspin, transportation; Glen registration packets; and Bert Blakely and Frank Hayes, men's golf tournaments; Mrs.

"I don't think gun-control laws should be set by the federal government. This should be done by local government, as each state has a different situation," Hansen said.

Golden surprise

A SURPRISE 40th Wedding Anniversary cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Errol Stephenson during the opening social of the 10th annual Elks convention in Burley. Stephenson is a charter member of Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384.

BURLEY — Officers will be elected Saturday morning at the final business session of the Idaho State Elks Association convention.

More than 200 lodge members and their wives are attending the three-day conclave which opened here Thursday.

E. Gene Fournace, Canton, Ohio, grand exalted ruler, will be the featured speaker at Saturday night's banquet. Susan Kuwana, Declo High School senior, will be presented a national Elks most valuable student award also Saturday.

Today's activities included a memorial service with Rev. David Buzz, Burley Presbyterian minister, as speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patterson and wife, Frank Hayes, chairman of the Idaho State Elks Association, were given a

woman at the Ramada Inn. "Honoring Twentiles" will be the theme of a dance tonight.

Flag Day services were conducted Thursday afternoon by Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106 and a song fest was held at the Burley Lodge Hall with Harry Willis, Twin Falls, at the piano.

Thursday night's schedule included a social hour, board meeting and buffet dinner followed by a dance at the Burley Lodge Hall. The men's golf tournament began Thursday at the Rupert Country Club.

Burt Russell, Grangeville, Idaho State Elks Association president, is conducting the convention, with the Burley Lodge as hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patterson and wife, Frank Hayes, chairman of the Idaho State Elks Association, were given a

Baptists set camp Sunday

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday has been designated as "Camp Sunday" at the Tyler Street Baptist Church, according to the Rev. Kenneth Himple, pastor.

About 50 color slides of last year's summer Bible camp at Warm Lake will be shown during the morning worship service. The camp is sponsored by the Idaho Conservative Baptist Church Association.

The camp schedule begins with junior boys, July 2-3; junior girls, July 9-15; junior high, July 16-22; senior high, July 23-29. Pastor Himple will

serve as junior boys camp director.

Attending as camp counselors will be Phyll Lively, Gene Holmgren and Harold Arthur. Working in the kitchen and helping with the camp will be Karen Akerid and Vicki Arthur.

Ministries and recreation along with chapel, Bible lessons and missionary studies will make up the daily camp schedule.

For further information about the camping program, contact Pastor Himple at 733-1919.

Presbyterian day camp set Mondays

JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible Day Camp will be held each Monday for seven weeks beginning June 19.

Hours of the day camp are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Classes will be held for 3-year-olds through the sixth grade. The theme of the day camp is "Events in the Life of Christ."

Each day's activities include singing and games, arts and crafts and Bible stories. The Bible camp is open to all children in the community.

CHURCHES

100 area delegates to meet

Jerome school begins

TWIN FALLS — One hundred delegates from Twin Falls are expected to attend the district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses July 20-21 at Butte, Mont., according to R. V. Show, minister.

Jack E. Roberts, convention manager, said 6,000 delegates are expected from the intermountain region of Montana, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

Ronan J. Hurst, supervisor of 18 congregations in southeastern Idaho and northern Utah, said the four-day convention will stress the importance of spirituality in an age of materialism. Theme of the convention is "Divine Rulership."

On the program will be lectures, symposiums, dramas and discussions on the need for divine intervention for man to have peace and life.

Nazarene speaker

BUREAU — Rev. Ellis McRoberts, Boise, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Buhl First Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday evening the King's Brass and ensemble from Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, will present the entire musical service at 7:30 p.m.

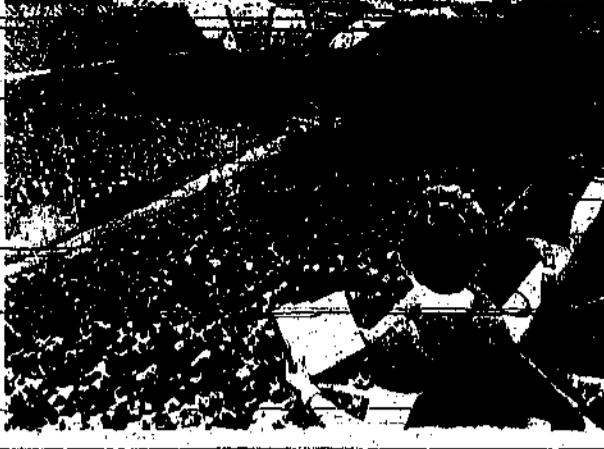
Speaker

SHOSHONE — Rev. H. B. Walkup, superintendent of the Assemblies of God, Southern Idaho, will be speaker at the 8 p.m. service Sunday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church.



Buy equipment

A CHECK for \$80 was presented this week to Scott Williams, supervisor of adult services for the Child Development Center by Mrs. Adrian Detram, vacation Bible school director for the First Christian Church. The money was contributed by 100 children in the school and will be used to purchase volleyballs, softballs and other outdoor sports equipment.



Bowl packed

LONIE HERMEISTER, Chardon, Pa., with Bible in hand, was one of the nearly 100,000 persons who packed the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex., for the first mass meeting of Explo '72, the "Religious Woodstock." Purpose of Explo, sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ, is to teach everyone who comes how to spread the scripture. (UPI)

Explo delegates spread gospel door to door

DALLAS (UPI) — Youthful delegates attending the week-long religious gathering Explo '72 went door to door Wednesday spreading the gospel.

"We got mixed reactions," said Jerry Boone, 23, of Ventura, Calif. "Some people slammed the door in our faces. But some were very receptive."

Boone and about 100,000 other delegates arrived in Dallas early in the week and have been attending morning seminars, fanning out over the city to

spread the "Good News of Jesus" during the afternoons and at night they pack the Cotton Bowl for mass meetings.

Evangelist Billy Graham

who has attended the gathering daily so far, will address the group Friday night, and again on Saturday during the Explo single amid religious music festival in an open area near downtown Dallas at which Graceland expects 250,000 persons.

Some of the participants

gathered in shopping centers to hand out literature and try to tell passersby about Jesus.

Boone and Donna Wills, 18, of Boise, Idaho, were in a group

that went door to door.

"People want to talk about the Lord but just feel embarrassed about it for some reason," Boone said. "I tried to do the same way."

Bill Riddle, 20, of Roswell, N.M., who handed out literature outside a florist shop, said:

"Some of the people who come here want to know the Lord but can't find Him. They're searching and we hope to give them what they're looking for."

Sermon to observe Father's Day event

TWIN FALLS — "He Worthy of the Honor" is the title of Father Albert Allen's Father's Day sermon to be delivered at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Sunday.

The sermon, based on the Fifth Commandment, "Honor your father and your mother," will be given at the 8 and 10 a.m. celebrations of the "Fathers' New" appointments at the Church of the Ascension. Bishop Lisa Naziger, youth advisor for Ascension, P.O. Box 572, the 1972-73 season, and Joe

King, Jr., has called upon his

congregation to ask for funds to

and victims of the Rapid City, S.D., flood.

Classes at Richfield completed

RICHFIELD — Vacation Bible school at the Richfield United Methodist Church was climaxized by a program for parents and friends Wednesday evening at the church.

The kindergarten, primary, middle and junior groups participated, each giving a resume of the lessons taught during the seven-day session.

Each group also sang songs to match the material given. The music was conducted by Mrs. S. C. Peterson, also director of the Bible school. The children were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Maxie Lehr.

Handwork made by the children was displayed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Lemmon and Mrs. Robert Furtado. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Marvin Webbrand-Albert Pelley.

Linda Butter and Nadine Froehlich will present special music for the "Come as you are" worship services held each Sunday in the summer at the Motor Vu Drive-in Theater, Eastland Drive. Refreshments are served following the service.

Drive-in rites

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. James Keef of the Kimberly Christian Church will present the sermon at the 8 to 8:45 a.m. drive-in church service Sunday.

Linda Butter and Nadine Froehlich will present special music for the "Come as you are" worship services held each Sunday in the summer at the Motor Vu Drive-in Theater, Eastland Drive. Refreshments are served following the service.

Revival held in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Victory Missionary Baptist Church, 1422 Second Ave. E., is having a revival from 7:30 p.m. from Sunday through June 24.

Bo Barbis is evangelist. The musical director will be Mike Sutterfield. Pastor is Kenneth Davis. The public is invited.

Big LDS pageant July 24

PALMYRA, N.Y. (UPI) — The 35th annual production of the colorful Hill Cumorah Pageant will be staged Monday through Saturday nights of the week of July 24-29.

Called the nation's most elaborate religious spectacle, the Hill Cumorah Pageant depicts prophet Joseph Smith's discovery of Golden Plates buried on a hillside south of this Wayne County village which tell the story of a previous civilization in the new world. That even is the basis for the Mormon Church, founded by Smith.

Dr. Harold Hansen, who has directed the pageant since its inception in 1937, said more than 500 persons in the cast and 50 more working in technical assistance will stage the outdoor production.

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THROUGH THE
SUMMER**

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'Grace' misunderstood, two meanings explained

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

In The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible, a modern theologian, Dr. C. L. Mith, defines grace as "God's unmerited favor, love for sinners, and prayers, and rarely better to explain what it means. Evidently, they assume their hearers already know."

Unfortunately, many of them don't. It would be hard to find any other word commonly used in Christian worship that is so little understood by the average layman.

The layman's confusion is understandable, for Christian preachers and writers from the time of St. Paul until now have used the word "grace" in two quite different ways.

First, in traditional Christian usage, grace is one of the attributes of God. It is God's nature to be "gracious"—that is, to be favorably disposed toward man even when man least deserves God's approval.

St. Paul, whose letters make grace a key word in the Christian vocabulary, spelled out this particular meaning in his letter to the infant church at Ephesus:

"God's mercy is so great, and His love for us is so great, that while we were spiritually dead in our disobedience He brought us to life with Christ. It is by God's grace that you have been saved ... It is not your own doing, but God's gift."

In his "Encyclopedia of Religion and Religious," Dr. G. Royston Pike, a Protestant theologian, offers a strikingly similar definition. Grace, he says, is "supernatural and by which 'God enlightens the human mind and enables the human will to perform what the

Maryknoll Catholic Dictionary defines grace in this sense as a "supernatural gift freely given by God" which "enlightens the intellect and strengthens the will."

Millions of practicing Christians are prepared to testify that the experience is still available, today to anyone who sincerely seeks it.

Driven to drink

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A policeman's drinking problem has won him a year's leave with full pay because it was found to have been caused by his job.

But the Police Department said it fears the ruling may lead officers suffering from hangovers to claim disability. The department has asked for a rehearing by the City Retirement Board.

Policeman Arthur T. Lord, 45, got a favorable decision from the board after evidence he drank as much as a fifth of

alcohol a day to relieve stress brought on by tension in his job.

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There is no obligation to buy additional portraits; however, extra prints are available.

in sizes up to 16 x 20" at reasonable prices.

Quality portraits are guaranteed.

Age limit one month to 10 years. One per family. Groups of \$1.00 per additional.

Adults \$5.00. No Appointment is Necessary.

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FRIDAY, SAT. & SUNDAY - JUNE 16-18
PHOTOGRAPHER - 11:00 to 7:00 Fri. & Sat.
WILL BE IN STORE - 1:00 to 6:00 Sunday

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE
FILER & FILMORE, TWIN FALLS

AAU track meet opens without top contenders

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—The AAU Track and Field Championships opened Thursday under the depressing clouds of international political squabbles and the absence of several American participants protest-

ed their presence violated AAU rules.

AAU official Stan Wright asked discus thrower John Van Beuren and long-distance runner John Harbersmidt to withdraw because South Africa had not signed a reciprocal agreement allowing Americans to compete in the South African national championships.

When competition finally began in chilly University of Washington Stadium, the qualification trials for Friday's and Saturday's finals were sometimes marked more by who wasn't there than who won.

Several top track stars apparently chose to stay away either to tune up for the U.S. Olympic trials in two weeks or to show their disapproval of the AAU.

America's erratic middle-distance star Jim Ryun passed up the meet and the 1,500-meter heats were won by two relative unknowns—Welshman Bob Mapleton in 3:42.5 and Jerome Howe of the Mid-American Track Club in 4:42.2. World record holder Randy Matson took only one throw of 67-14 to reach the finals when George Woods and Al Fennerbach, the only two other men who have tossed big shot, 70 feet, scratched from the meet.

Lighting against going where he had just arrived, Billy Cunningham, formerly of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association, looked quite smug.

His 6-foot-6, 209-pound frame

folded into the corner of a couch in the penthouse suite of a towering bank building here, the newest member of the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association couldn't say enough nice things about his new team.

The 29-year-old star forward, nearly affixed in a light tan doubleknit suit and zip-up boots, didn't seem too worried about the fact that the closest he had ever come to an ABA game was watching it on television or that it had taken a federal court order to send him to Carolina.

Nor was he worried about owning a partly built home in Philadelphia and not yet having a place to live in Greensboro, home base of the Cougars.

"I take things one step at a time," he said, trying with a newly acquired "Key to the City" of Charlotte, where the Cougar franchise plays a substantial portion of its home games.

"There isn't too much difference in basketball, wherever it's played," he said, and the Cougars definitely will be able to play against anybody.

The lanky former University of North Carolina basketball star who had first signed with the Cougars in 1969 but then renewed a contract with the more clausrophobic Cougars had reengaged on part of a \$125,000 bonus promised him, was quite willing to talk about anything except his contract. Those questions would have to be answered by his lawyer, he said.

"But when one of the reporters asked him if he didn't resent

Warburton
Nelson bat
TF to win

EDEN Dennis Warburton and Kevin Nelson drilled three-run homers and combined with Darrell Groves for a no-hitter as Twin Falls' Legion topped Valley 10-0 Thursday night.

Twin Falls now is pointed to a doubleheader Saturday night at 6 p.m. in Jaycees Park against the combined Idaho Falls and Bonneville teams. The two concluded this week. They will play at least a single game at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Warburton worked the first three innings for Twin Falls while Graves threw the fourth and Nelson the fifth. Valley managed only one base runner.

The loss was charged to English, who started but later

gave way to Grant.

Standings
American League Standings
By United Press International East

	Team	W	L	Pct.
May 9	St. Louis	10	10	.500
May 10	Seattle	10	10	.500
May 11	Calif. Angels	10	10	.500
May 12	Baltimore	10	10	.500
May 13	Montreal	10	10	.500
May 14	Chicago	10	10	.500
May 15	San Diego	10	10	.500
May 16	Seattle	10	10	.500
May 17	Calif. Angels	10	10	.500
May 18	Seattle	10	10	.500
May 19	Seattle	10	10	.500
May 20	Seattle	10	10	.500
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GUARANTEED RESULTS or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
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70¢ per insertion
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543-4648 in Buhl or Cascade; 678-2557 in Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul or Norland; 536-2335 in Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman or Jerome; 326-5375 in Hollister, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada.

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Rentals

Merchandise

Lewis, Farm & Garden

Automotive

People Reacher

Work

Special Notices

The Cove

Persons

Business Opportunity

Employment Agencies

Personnel

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TRY OUR
"GUARANTEED"
RESULTS"

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MOUNTAIN COTTAGE

JOHNSTONE REALTY

GOT A HONEYMOON RETREAT
FOR YOUR ADVERTISING? HOW ABOUT
A LOW COST WANT AD? DIAL 733-0931

Mobile Homes

SKYLING, mobile homes, mobile
sheds, for mobile homes. 734-4336

WE MARKET IT ALL: 10x35, carpentry,
antiquing, painting, etc.

22 INCHES, TRAILERS FOR SALE OR
TRADE. Phone 734-5913

30 Mobile Homes

17' LBROADMORE, 12' and 44' will
be available. 3 bedrooms, carpeted,
air conditioned, shed, \$400 down
pay 12 months. Call 734-2336

FOR SALE: 10x12' 65x14' custom
SCHOOL BUS. MUST BE TO
INTERSTATE. 733-2010 or 733-2241.
Loy's Mobile Park.

ED'S MOBILE-AIRE
MOBILE HOME PARK

New mobile homes, occupied 12', 14',
double wide units, pets, option,
cable, recreation hall. 317 Main
Blvd., West, Jerome. 324-3004 or
374-5740.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

AT...

BURLEY-RUPERT
NEW 1972

12 x 64 3 BEDROOM

Shrub Carpet
Reserve Area
Modern Upgrade Furniture Park
Fully Insulated
Free Delivery & Set Up

\$5995 Bulk Terms

SEE THIS SELF-CONTAINED
ROY-GOLDFINGER
EVE HAS STEREO

M-K MOBILE
HOMES

1839 Kimberly Rd. 734-3440

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

SKYLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

New Opened. Heated swimming
pool, sauna, 14' x 24' hot tub,
chicken house, playground, basket
ball, picnic, storage sheds, boat
and camper parking, snowshoes
and paved streets. Large lot
available. Call 734-4407 or
734-4411, or 733-8460.

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

BRICKMAN'S
TRAILER SALES

5 Main, Arrows from Diamond Makers
Twin Falls. 734-3167

11th and Overland, Burley 678-5724

We Trade For Cars, Furniture and Electronics

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9

30 Mobile Homes

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double wide units, pets, option,
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SIMPSON'S
MOBILE
HOMES

14' Wide
Broadmoor
or Electro-wood

Good
Service

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Compre
in
Shrub

PARK
SALES-SERVICE
SERVICE

Parts & Service

30 Mobile Homes

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MOBILE HOME PARK

New mobile homes, occupied 12', 14',
double wide units, pets, option,
cable, recreation hall. 317 Main
Blvd., West, Jerome. 324-3004 or
374-5740.

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

AT...

AGIC VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE — DOUBLE WIDES

3/4 miles West of West 5 Points
Phone 733-6141

Rooms

APARTMENTS AND sleeping
rooms for rent. 448 Main Avenue
South

35 Mobile Homes

TRAILER SPACES for rent in
Kimberly. Prefer older couples.
no pets. 421-5198

36 Wanted to Rent

New family with Dog moving from
California needs 3 bedroom home
to rent. Must be near town, have
rental bank and reliable by June
23rd in Twin Falls area. Call
Collect 1-734-3255

INTEGRITY

1972
HACIENDA CUSTOM

— 20x6 Double Wide

House type door
Carolina Hatch
Double doors
Garage Disposal

Kitchenette
Walk-in Closets
Master Bathrooms

13' 4" Bedrooms

House type Siding
No Trade \$14,995

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR RENT: Large dairy barn, all
machines, pipe line water, 3 stalls
and cooler. \$100.00 rent some land
with barn. 733-6357

41 Wanted to Buy

COIN SHOP: SUMMER HOURS, FRIDAY

TO 9PM, SAT. 10-11PM, SUNDAY 10-

11AM. 733-3924 421 Main.

WANTED: Front cultivator bars for
INTERNATIONAL "C" Tractor. Phone
655-4248

WANTED TO BUY Single garage
or small building to move. Call 733-
2818.

42 Miscellaneous For Sale

LADIES: New Suspension bras that
don't flatten. Ask about free ad
Phone 561-5271 733-9537

43 Antiques

RED BARN: 11 North Washington

Ironware, dishes, furniture, boy
and self restores

SALLY'S ANTIQUES: Glassware,
furniture, clocks. Many items to
choose from. Reasonable 349-5950

ADDISON ALLEY ANTIQUES: 105
Cassine Street. Fine glass, glass
furniture, plates, collectables
11th & Main

EUROPEAN ANTIQUES: 100
houses pitchers, and bowl sets,
china, copper, glassware. Reasonable
733-2774

HILLCREST SALES: ALWAYS IN
PROGRESS! Peter Johnson, 314
South Washington (Apt) Road
733-7145

44 Musical Instruments

INDUSTRIES: 700 HASS Amplifier 214

RECEIVERS: 2000 HASS Receiver 214

LEADER: 2000 HASS Receiver 214

100 HASS ACCORDION with Case
\$100.00. Call 733-0458 or see
at 110 Roberts

45 Radio, TV & Stereo

INDUSTRIES: 700 HASS Amplifier 214

RECEIVERS: 2000 HASS Receiver 214

LEADER: 2000 HASS Receiver 214

100 HASS ACCORDION with Case
\$100.00. Call 733-0458 or see
at 110 Roberts

46 Furniture & Carpet

UNIVERSAL: 119 N. Main

Stained glass windows and guaranteed
50% off. Call 733-9537

47 INCH-ZEITUNG: 11 North Washington

Ironware, dishes, furniture, boy
and self restores

48 COMMERCIAL: HEAVY Duty
Stanley Router. 3/4 horsepower.
also 1/2 horsepower Stanley
Router. Both practically new. 324-
4047 evenings

49 FRONT END ALIGNMENT: Trailer
hitches installed. Overload springs
in stock. MASTER SPRINGS
SERVICES — 1919 Kimberly, Road
733-7617

50 NEW: NAJADAH: COMPACT
Cyclebed Massage unit with a
hand unit for sale. Reasonable
\$100.00. Call 733-4214

51 PRACTICALLY NEW: 2 seater red
and white tandem bike. 2 speed.
hand rear brakes. generator
light. 196. Phone 733-5547 for rental
information or to rent. 100% deposit
required. Shaffer, 607 First &
Elm

52 FOR SALE: Trumpet, almost new.
\$150. Single end. 734-4999

53 FOR SALE: Small Ceramic Kiln
never used. 734-4999

54 QUEEN SUPPLIES: Available at
Miracle Hot Springs Route 3, 10 miles
West of Burley. 20-210-3338. Phone
733-7608

55 WE CONTROL THE SUN: Solar hot
water system. Absorbtion glass coatings
will provide 92 percent heat
absorption. 100% efficiency. Full
sun exposure. 100% guarantee. Phone 343-
3919, 376-3848, or write Kent
Hansen, 1007 Vista Valley Road,
Burley 83313

56 FOR SALE: Trumbel, almost new.
\$150. Single end. 734-4999

57 TRACK tapes and water beds. Any
size. 100% money back guarantee.
Trade. 733-2449. 249 Main Ave
So.

58 REMOVE carpet stains and spots.
Indoor sealant down nap with
Dustless Sealant. BANNISTER
CARPET CLEANING
KRENIG'S

59 TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent a carpet cleaner. 733-7744

60 VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY:
STOW-A-WAY bed for rent. \$40.00
a week. BANNER FURNITURE:
733-1421

61 WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at
A&G TIRE & AUTO SUPPLY: 733-7403
Shoshone, ID. South

62 FISHING POLES, reels, bait
containers, hunting, and fishing
licenses. YOUR TRAILER RIDERS
HEADQUARTERS: 733-7744

63 NEOPOLITAN TAPESTRY: Yarn
canvases. Crochet kits and stools.
Also, 100% cotton, 100% cotton
weekdays Saturday 10:00 to 12:00
733-3604. Aves. William Shirley, 733-
911 Avenue East..

64 Good supply of used Vacuums
Hoover, Kirby, Electrolux, and
Filix. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho
2nd and 2nd. 733-3604.

65 NEW 3 bedroom duplex \$1400 per
month. 100% financing available
or, Dept. 733-7307.

66 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 2
bedrooms, 1 bath. Available
near Morningstar School. Available
July 1st. References required.

67 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 100% financing
available. \$1200 per month.

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available. \$1200 per month.

99 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 100% financing
available. \$1200 per month.

100 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 100% financing
available. \$1200 per month.

101 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 100% financing
available. \$1200 per month.

102 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 100% financing
available. \$1200 per month.

We Guarantee Results or YOUR MONEY BACK

- Private Party Classified Advertisers
 - Real Estate Excluded
 - Your People Reacher Want Ad For As Little as 70¢ Per Insertion (3 Lines—10 Days)

Get The Want Ad Habit And Save Money

-733-0931

Or call one of these toll free numbers—343-4649 in Bullard,
Courtland; 878-2992 in Bixby; 826-1100 in Declo; 901 or Narland;
536-2535 in Wendell; Gooding; Haileyman or Jerome; 326-5375
in McMiniver, Rogerson, or Jackpot, Nevada.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA, automatic V-8, good tires, good condition. \$8,500. Phone 733-0930.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, \$1495. \$51 Lincoln. 733-0930.

1964 SUPER SPORT Chevrolet Impala, Mag wheels, etc., clean. \$1595. 1544 Fremont Drive.

FOR SALE: 1968 Telstar, 704-250. Convertible. Phone 724-3830 after 5 p.m.

1970 DUSTER vinyl top, sport vinyl. 4 speed. 733-2097 after 4 p.m.

Brighten
Your
Day
Reach
People
733-0931

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PARTS & REPAIR
GMC
Rupert, Idaho 834 3476

1968 DODGE CORONET, Automatic, 440, 440, 4 speed, Taylor, weekends or after 4:00 evening.

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CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS, HONDAS
New & Used
Parts Service
Honda Generator
Aircraft Diesel

Open every Saturday & Sunday
MILLER DALE SALES
Hansen, Idaho 423-5179

Today's Special
At
Ace Hansen Chevrolet



BRUCE CAUGHEY'S
SPECIAL OF
THE DAY!

#2635
1972 BLAZER
150 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, lock out hubs, radio, climate, bumpers, paint. 1st. \$3,524.00
BLAZER PRICE: \$4,690

ACE-HANSEN
CHEVROLET
Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Phone 733-3033

BILL WORKMAN FORD'S SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1971 MAVERICK	2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, decor group, like new	\$1890
1970 FALCON	2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, real clean, save	\$1660
1964 CADILLAC	4 door Fleetwood, V-8, automatic, full S, power air conditioned, nice	\$860
1969 FORD	Galaxy 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air, nice	\$1890
1969 DODGE	Polaris 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, sharp	\$1780
1969 PLYMOUTH	Fury II 2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, good tires	\$1470
1970 FORD	LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof	\$1790
1968 TOYOTA	2 door, automatic, bucket seats, lots of economy, clean	\$1150
1962 BUICK	4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, lots of car for the money	\$285
1971 CHEVROLET Impala Custom	2 door hardtop, V-8, S, automatic, power steering, air	\$3190
1970 FORD	4 wheel drive Pickup, long wheel base, 9, 4 speed, hubs, hitch, mirrors, clean	\$2640
1968 CHEVROLET	1/2 Ton Pickup, long wide box, V-8, S	\$1550
1967 FORD	1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 speed, big 6, good rubber, heavy duty, needs engine work	\$795
1967 VOLKSWAGEN	3 seater bus, good tires, clean, lots of extras	\$1190
1969 MERCURY	MONTEGO 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, sharp	\$1470



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1970 SS 350 Camaro, 4 speed, \$1955. 436-3074.

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Necessary condenser checked by inspection, adjusted. Fuel inlet filter replaced. Air cleaner service replaced if necessary.

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Lubbo only, parts extra.

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CONTINPLATING

A NEW OR PRE-OWNED AUTO?

1972 CHEVROLET \$3895

Caprice 4-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, power windows, 427/383 S, own private car.

1971 CHEVROLET \$2995

Monte Carlo, full power, air conditioning, local owner, low mileage.

1970 BUICK \$3195

Riviera, also full power and air conditioning, radial tires, local 1 owner, immaculate.

1970 FORD \$1795

Torino 4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, local owner, low mileage, like new.

1969 OLDS \$1595

Delta 88, 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, very nice.

1968 OLDS 98 \$1495

4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning, local 1 owner, exceptionally clean car.

1967 MERCURY \$895

Station wagon, Custom, power steering, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, a real buy.

1967 PONTIAC \$395

Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, local 1 owner, today's special.

1965 PONTIAC \$295

Catalina station wagon, power steering, automatic transmission, a real buyer.

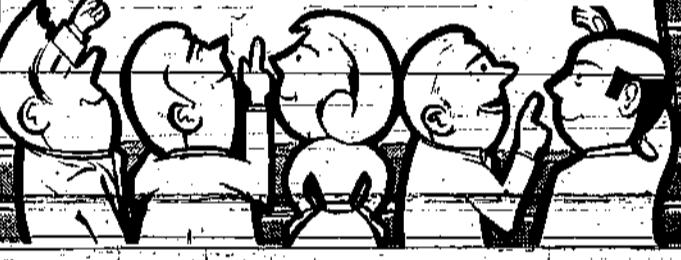
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NOW BUY A '72 PINTO WAGON

55 — 2 TON and Larger TRUCKS,
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55 — CARS, Caprice, Impala, Chevelle, Monte Carlo, Nova and Vega.

18 — DEMONSTRATORS, All Models, all going at tremendous savings..

95 — USED CARS AND TRUCKS. Shop from the Largest Inventory in Southern Idaho.

ENJOY AMERICA'S #1 SELLING CAR FOR LESS MONEY — NOW!

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Summer Clearance

1968 Chevrolet El Camino Pickup, 6 cylinders, standard transmission, heater, tinted glass, power steering.

Now Only \$1555

1969 Dodge 3/4 TON

Dodge V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater.

Now Only \$2195

1969 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton

Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater.

Now Only \$2495

1970 Ford F-100

Ranger Pickup, 390 V-8, 4 speed, tinted glass, radio, heater, chrome hitch, ready to go. Win \$7995.

Now Only \$2495

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton

Pickup, 6 cylinders, standard transmission, heater, tinted glass, power steering, new paint.

Now Only \$1495

1968 Ford F-100 Pickup

4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed, heater, tinted glass, power steering, runs and looks sharp.

Now Only \$1295

1971 Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering, new paint.

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1968 Dodge Polara

4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, power steering, runs and looks sharp.

Now Only \$1295

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Brother sailors

Two TF brothers among midshipmen at academy

BY PAULINE DAY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Two Twin Falls brothers will be among the midshipmen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., this year.

Midshipman 2.C. Leland Hubert (Nick) Ward will begin his third year at the academy, and his brother, Donald LeRoy, will enter the academy as a "plebe" this year. Parents of the boys are Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Kenneth LeRoy Ward, Twin Falls.

Both Nick and Donald received congressional appointments to the academy. Donald also received a

presidential appointment to the Air Force Academy, which he turned down, even though his father is a retired Air Force major.

Nick is currently home on a 30-day leave, and will return to the academy July 13 for two weeks of speech and tactics training. He will then spend one week in Philadelphia for fighting with the Navy, and a week at Norfolk, Va., for practical exercises.

He will spend one week at each of these stations to decide which branch he wants to go into: Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Marine Corps Basic School, Quantico, Va.; the

Submarine Training Center, at New London, Conn., and a destroyer base at Newport, R.I.

Nick is majoring in aerospace engineering and legal affairs. He plans a career in the Naval Air Force. Between his plebe year and the second year, he went on a Naval cruise to New Zealand and Australia.

Dick plans to major in oceanography. He said he feels having a brother at Annapolis will be an advantage after the first "year." The Naval Academy is well known for its strapping "plebe" midshipmen.

Nick said that Dick had been well warned about the coming year, but he said the initiation is not as bad as it used to be because much of the physical harassment had been stopped.

It now consists mainly of mental harassment, such as name-calling and being forced to

go to the "plebe" academy. There are approximately 15 sets of brothers among the 4,000 boys at Annapolis.

young men who are housed in one building. It is the largest dormitory in the world. Nick said.

The boys are all fed at the same time, family style, and are throughout their meals within 20 minutes of the time they are served. The only time they march off is to meals and to chapel, Nick said.

David R. Mead, Lieutenant commander, U.S. Naval Reserve and the Naval Academy information officer for this area, said anyone wishing information about entering the academy may contact him. Preferably, the boys make their decision to attend the academy during their junior year in high school, Mead said.

Dick and Nick have a 14-year-old brother, Bill, who is also considering attending the academy. There are approximately 15 sets of brothers among the 4,000 boys at Annapolis.

Newsman raps administration

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) UPI White House correspondent Norman Kempster said Thursday the Nixon administration is subtly trying to undermine the credibility of the Washington press corps.

Speaking at the annual meeting of UPI editors of California and Nevada, Kempster said the administration at the same time maintains a polite but steely relationship with the press which inhibits full coverage of presidential news.

"It's my considered opinion that the administration is engaged in a subtle effort to undermine the credibility of the news media, particularly of the newsmen based in Washington,"

Kempster noted several recent events about which administration spokesmen had lied to reporters, including presidential aide Henry Kissinger's secret visit to Moscow and an unannounced visit to the President by Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin just before Nixon left for Russia.

It goes without saying that Richard Nixon does not attribute his success to the press," Kempster said. "He has always considered news coverage of him to be unfair."

Watch for it!

GRAND OPENING

IDAHO STATE BANK

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Saturday, June 24th

Mexican chief hits US policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) Shortly after President Nixon welcomed him to the White House as "a world leader of first rank," President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico strongly criticized U.S. foreign policy Thursday before a joint session of Congress.

"We cannot be in agreement with those who try to reduce world policies to 'dealings among powerful nations,'" he said, obviously referring to the changing state of U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and mainland China.

"The countries of the Third World are glad to see my negotiations and any agreement that tends to reduce international tensions. But they are suspicious of pacts between great powers that ignore the rights and interests of less developed nations."

Beyond that, Echeverria said, the changing U.S. policy toward Moscow and Peking has not been paralleled by new approaches toward the underdeveloped nations, Latin American countries in particular.

He said he found it "impossible to understand why the United States does not use the same boldness and imagination that it applies to solving complex problems" with its enemies, "to the solution of simple problems with its friends."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, seated in the front row along with most other members of the Cabinet, managed a small smile.

Echeverria went to Capitol Hill after arriving for a six-day state visit.

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