

Traffic Deaths table with columns for location and year (1960, 1961).

Times News

Final Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Backers of Burns Creek Program Fail to Muster Enough Soons for Vote

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Backers of the Burns Creek power-irrigation project in Idaho today failed to muster enough members of the house irrigation and reclamation subcommittee for a vote on the proposal.



Part of a group of American Nazi party members, wearing swastika armbands, stands beside the bus in which they arrived in Montgomery, Ala., scene of recent racial strife.

18 Die in Western Crash of Transport

MCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash., May 24 (AP)—A big military transport returning servicemen from maneuvers met disaster five miles from takeoff today in a flaming plume that killed 18 men and left four injured.

Also Helped Hansen, May 24—Four other girls, whose names were inadvertently omitted from Hansen's story about saving Terry Adams, Twin Falls, from drowning at McChord-Pah, also helped with the rescue operation.

Titan Is Step Nearer Goal: Test Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., May 24 (AP)—The successful 5,000-mile test flight of a Titan missile has moved the giant ocean-spanning weapon a step closer to combat-readiness.

Crime Increases Again This Year

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The FBI today reported that crime in the United States increased 10 percent in the first four months of this year.

More Arrested

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The FBI today reported that it had arrested 100 persons in connection with the recent strike by members of the All-India Congress Committee.

Color Is Proposed to Identify U.S. Currency

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—If you have ever been shortchanged and had to explain to a cashier why you were short, you might be interested in a proposal now before Congress.

Youngsters Rewarded for Returning Cash



Three youngsters turned in contents of a sack they found in Los Angeles to officer Dan Castorena of a Highland Park police station. The sack contained \$75 in cash, \$10 in checks and had been dropped by a publishing firm driver near his home.

People of U.S. Asked to Help Tractor Deal

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Americans today are asked to contribute to the voluntary tractor program for primary and secondary schools.

Aid to School Bill Advances for Congress

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The house education committee today approved a 3.2 billion dollar bill to aid primary and secondary schools.

U.S. Attorney Asks Control in Race Feud

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—U.S. Attorney General Kennedy today asked that the federal government take control of the race feud in the South.

AT and T Due For Antitrust Investigations

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The government has started an antitrust investigation of American Telephone and Telegraph company.

8-Hour Talk

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev today had an 8-hour talk.

Nazi Hate Group Is Not Welcome

NEW ORLEANS, May 24 (AP)—A ban on "Nazi storm troopers" has been passed by the city council.

Expanded Plans Under Way for Fighting Blazes

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service today announced expanded plans for fighting blazes.

Free Riders Take Bus to Mississippi

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 24 (UPI)—An inter-racial group of freedom riders rolled into segregation-conscious Mississippi today in a red, white and yellow Trailways bus.

Outdoor Living Edition Ranks Second in Size

Today's Times-News is the second largest newspaper ever printed, exceeded only by the Twin Falls Golden Anniversary Edition.

New Spending Requests Will Be Suggested

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—President Kennedy will address a joint session of Congress in person today to suggest new spending requests.

\$4,480 Taken At Nampa by Armed Bandit

NAMPA, May 24 (AP)—A hoodlum bandit today held up the First Security bank here and escaped with \$4,480 in currency.

Plans to Hike FCC Powers Are Doomed

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A house subcommittee has killed plans to increase the power of the Federal Communications Commission.

Highlights Inside Today

- Page 3—Some 250 persons take historical society tour to trail site.
Page 4—Editorial: 'Vacation Time' 'Resigned to Drought'.
Page 5—Popcorn popper to be used in Idaho.
Page 6—Spring dance recital set Saturday.
Page 7—P. B. Boy's state delegates.
Page 8—Protest looms over Stamp man's plan.
Page 15—Field of 123 expected in Blue Lake contest; Missions group to hold picnic.
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Judge Fines Local Driver Over Passing

Friday forecast through Monday. Temperatures will average mild normal through Monday. Highs mostly 60 to 65; lows 35 to 40. Frequent showers, with some thunderstorms Thursday night through Monday. Total precipitation, 2.0 to 3.0 in. of rain.

Weather, Temperatures

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Pop., Memphis, etc. Lists weather data for various locations like Albany, Albany, Albany, etc.

Buhl Church Carnival Set On Thursday

Buhl, May 24—Cub Scouts of pack 7, sponsored by the First Lutheran church, will have an annual carnival and fun night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the church.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Club to Meet: Altruus club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. program on international relations will be given.

News Agency Chief Asking Added Funds

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, chief of the United States Information Agency, asked for more money and men to reach more effectively by Russia, Communist China and the United Arab Emirates.

Seen Today

Donald Lusk advising prospective traveler... Henry Clark directing college days... Norma Newberry... etc.

Clark Harshbarger, Burley, was fined \$10 for speeding on the Peace Airtel Crane for a stop sign violation.

Magic Valley Funerals

Funeral services for William H. Gilman will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Holy Woodway Wesleyan officiating. Last rites will be held in the Twin Falls Spanish-American war veterans and the Elks lodge.

38 Get Diplomas At Shoshone Rite

SHOSHONE, May 24—Diplomas were presented to 38 high school graduation exercises here last week to 38 seniors by school board member, Donald Sigmund.

Ceremony for Officials Set By T. F. Club

The Twin Falls Lions club will host the T. F. Club officials ceremony at the Turf club at 7 p.m. June 6, Robert Baker announced.

Spud Specialist Talks to Rotary

BURLEY, May 24—Keep your spuds as it won't become spudded out," warned Cross extension potato specialist for the Philip, Idaho, Twin Falls at the Rotary club luncheon meeting at Cousin Roy's.

Youth Jobless Toll Growing

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A leading educator said today the nation's "youth problem" is becoming an "explosive" social problem.

Mercury car, 1958, was driving colliding with a 1957 Chevrolet truck, truck operated by Harold West.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magical Memorial: Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. in the maternity ward, all others, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cabbage

Berlin, May 24 (AP)—A food shortage was reported today in Communist East Germany, with only two kinds of fresh vegetables and no fruit at all in the stores.

T. F. Clergyman Talks at Hansen

HANSEN, May 24—The Rev. Norman Stockwell was the guest speaker at the bicentennial service at the Lutheran church, gave the closing prayer.

Clear Signs of Recovery Found

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The commerce department has found clear signs the nation's economy is recovering from the business recession.

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Minidoka Scouts Report Camporee

MINIDOKA, May 24—More than the Boy Scouts of America Minidoka county district Scout camp reported last week-end at the Othello, Idaho, camp.

Venus' Surface Believed Rough

PASADENA, Calif., May 24 (AP)—Scientists here believe that the surface of Venus is as rough as the roughest of our planets.

Divorce Granted

BURLEY, May 24—Mrs. Bonnie Nelson was granted a divorce from Ernest H. Nelson, both Burley, by District Judge Jessup Monday on the charge of extreme cruelty.

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Gone

GEORGE, South Africa, May 24 (AP)—American cigarettes, preferred by many Koreans, are gone from South Korea shops for the first time since U. S. soldiers arrived 13 years ago.

6,000 Called

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—After a two-month lapse in draft calls, the defense department has called for induction of 6,000 men during July for duty with the army.

Banquet Held by Hansen Students

HANSEN, May 24—Bill Hoellfeld was master of ceremonies at the banquet held at the Methodist church for the Hansen students last week at the schoolhouse.

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Three Fined

BURLEY, May 24—Three drivers were fined \$4 each by Judge W. H. H. DeLoe, for speeding in the Peace Airtel-Crane.

Brighten Your Yard With an Electronic Post Lantern

Advertisement for 'Electronic Post Lantern' with image of a lantern and text describing its features like 'ON or off, at dusk, automatically' and 'SAFETY illumination of steps, walks and drives'.

Little Liz

Advertisement for 'Little Liz' with image of a woman and text 'When a man helps his wife into the car, one of the other'.

Don't let them go thataway, Padner!

Advertisement for 'Padner' with image of a dog and text 'When a man helps his wife into the car, one of the other'.

Advertisement for 'Help Keep the White Flag Flying' with text 'Nep 9 days without a Magic Valley traffic death'.

Advertisement for 'WE MEND Coveralls!' with text 'TROY NATIONAL Laundry & Dry Cleaners'.

Advertisement for 'Got a PEST PROBLEM?' with text 'Let Us Help You' and 'JEOP SPRAYER, PICKUP TRACTOR'.

Advertisement for 'IDAHO POWER COMPANY' with text 'SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT YOUR LOCAL IDAHO POWER OFFICE'.

Advertisement for 'INSURED SAFETY' with text 'Put your Savings to work here' and 'FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION'.

Advertisement for 'Medical Arts Pharmacy' with text 'TWIN FALLS - BUHL - BURLEY'.

Oregon Trail Authority Conducts Society's Tour



Frank C. Clark, Glenns Ferry pioneer and old Oregon trail authority, holds aloft a fitting from the tongue of a pioneer wagon. It was found near the Three Islands by a member of Sunday's tour party. The trip, first of the summer season for members and friends of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, attracted more than 250 people traveling in 61 cars and trucks. The

tour started at Glenns Ferry and ended on a bluff overlooking the famed pioneer crossing of the Snake river. Many arrowheads and at least one perfect spear head, were found by the visitors as they combed the area. Every community between and including Boise and Butte were represented in the group. (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

250 Persons Take Historical Society's Tour to Trail Site

Although known since the Oregon trail first started as Three Islands crossing, only two of the three islands were used by pioneers in fording the mighty Snake river at that point. This was the theory advanced Sunday by Frank C. Clark, Glenns Ferry pioneer, as he served as narrator for the initial summer tour of members and friends of the Twin Falls County Historical Society. President O. A. (Gus) Kelker, who headed the tour, reported the trek attracted an estimated 250 persons traveling in 61 trucks and cars.

"It was the best attended of the tours thus far sponsored by the society," Kelker said. "In fact, there were almost too many people to handle them in an orderly fashion. The delay caused by the more than 250 persons leaving their cars at various points and walking to a central point resulted in cancellation of the last step in the tour. This would have taken the group down to the river bank on the south side of the river, the spot from where the wagons started across. But the fact this step was not made was more than compensated by the view the people got of the Three Islands area from a vantage point high on the south hillside. From here they saw the Oregon trail and branches leading into the area, the Three Islands and also the camping area on the river's edge.

During the tour Clark pointed out, and those making the tour inspected, the spot on the north side of the river where the wagons left the water. He said they went

junction point for trails into Idaho.

Another tour is planned for Sunday, June 23, to another historic site, Kelker announced. Plans for this trip will be made by Helen Porterfield, Twin Falls, and D. W. (Wayne) Walker, Butte.

Americans own 49 per cent of the world's motor trucks and more than 23 per cent of its buses.

Cake Made

SHOSHONE, May 24—A demonstration on quick mix chocolate cake was given at the Magic 4-H club meeting held at the home of Mrs. V. C. Ross, leader. Carol Ross gave the demonstration.

Assignments were given for the next meeting. Virginia Ross was in charge and Carol Ross served refreshments.

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Merger Plans Of Lutherans

Have Success
NEW YORK, May 24—The United Lutheran Church in America has announced ratification of a merger with three other Lutheran bodies to form a 32 million-member Lutheran Church in America.

Ratification became effective when the Texas-Louisiana synod voted approval of the move yesterday in Houston, Tex. It became the 22nd synod to approve. Approval by two-thirds of the synods comprising the United Lutheran Church in America was needed to complete ratification.

Commenting on the action, the Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, said "in its whole honorable history the United Lutheran Church in America has never done a worthier thing than in this decision. Our church is going out of separate existence in obedience to its Lord who wills His church to be one in order to meet the spiritual needs of the 20th century Americans more effectively and in confidence of a rebirth into a stronger and brighter future."

Shoshone Eighth Grade Graduates

SHOSHONE—The Commencement exercises for the eighth grade were held Friday night at the high school gymnasium. Supt. John Severson gave the address of the evening and diplomas were presented by Miss Ursula—of the school board.

The Rev. Paul Winkler gave the invocation and benediction and Evelyn Vaden played the processionals and recessional.

Cherry Lewis played an accordion and Steven Tivine gave the welcome to parents. Douglas Hall and Rena Miller sang the class song and Andy Payne played a piano solo.

thank you speech, and Vaden presented the class for graduation. Gifts were presented Mrs. Margaret Oelrig and Vaden, eighth grade—presented by the—presented. A social was held in the recreation room.

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now you can TAKE MORE SUN GET MORE TAN	All Flavors, 900 Color 3 1/2-Lb. DIET-AID 2.98	Reg. 1.79 INSULATED BAG Keeps Contents hot or cold for hours. High quality. 1.19
Walgreen 35 mm. COLOR FILM Includes Processing 1.99	Pure White—8-inch PAPER PLATES Reg. 1.39 Value 100 Plates..... 88c	NORELCO ELECTRIC RAZOR Reg. 24.93 Save at this low price 13.88
with bronztan	FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18 FREE 89c CAN RIGHT GUARD POWER-SPRAY DEODORANT 2 seconds gives 24-hour protection!	Reg. 5.00 Retail BEST-LEATHER BILL FOLDS Ideal Gift to Dad or Grad 2.98
gives you the most effective protection known to science no drying, no peeling, no sun-made wrinkles safe even for a baby's hands protects after swimming	When You Buy Gillette Adjustable Razor With Dispenser of New Gillette Super Blue Blades ONLY \$1.95 PLUS TAX	Your Best Insurance Is Our Prescription Policy We pledge that compounding prescriptions with the utmost care is the most important thing in our business. When your Doctor prescribes: DEPEND ON OUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Bronztan Lotion 75¢ and \$1.25; Cream 65¢ and \$1.00. Both in unbreakable plastic containers—prices plus tax SHULTON	FREE Prescription Delivery We Give GOLD STRIKE STAMPS	

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Vacation Time

Today's Outdoor Edition of the Times-News is timed to coincide with the start of the vacation season, which traditionally runs from Memorial Day until Labor Day...
Some of the activities covered in the Outdoor Edition are considered "almost hobbies" by some people and are pursued all year...
Others, like mountain lake fishing, are governed by the weather in a limited number of weeks yet...
The theme of the Outdoor Edition stories will be old and familiar to readers and some may come as a pleasant surprise...
Perhaps the Outdoor Edition may help decide some vacation plans or point the way to week-end outings during the summer...
With the thought some readers may want extra copies of the Outdoor Edition to send to friends...
When Governor Smylie appointed a state emergency drought relief coordinating committee...
People in other parts of the nation, where farmers depend on irrigation...
Perhaps the drought relief coordinating committee...
The disaster area action and mitigation...
"Of course there's always the chance...
Such a cornerstone was recovered from the Rupert Methodist church when it was wrecked in preparing for a new building...
Books written had destroyed the photographs...
There's a lesson in the Rupert church cornerstone for those who may be planning similar projects in the future...
The cornerstone project accomplishes two purposes, arousing interest at the time construction is started and providing articles that will be of interest to people sometime in the future...
Materials are available today which can be used in making waterproof...
Future disappointments might be avoided...
Water-resistant parcels...

TEXANS LIBERALISM SUSPECT—Their attitude then, and it has behind their fears today, was...
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DOCTOR OF PSYCHOLOGY? Dear Pot Shots: Having reached the stage where my nerves and stress my doctor couldn't seem to help me any...
When I go there to consult him about how awful I feel, he will ask "How's the mistress?"...
"I'm not well," and he'll intend to amputate me, but beside the combined weight of my husband's...
"A little better, I think."
"Good!" he'll call back over his shoulder...
"Again, when I try to give him good advice, he interrupts me...
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POT SHOTS

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Man in a white suit would avoid all annoyance from mosquitoes...
Speaking of space exploration, a team of agricultural research scientists has discovered that the lowly cowhage has an important role to play in astronautics...
Shepard without a G—four times the pull of gravity...
Another big bug discovery is...
The predator mites eat the two-spotted eggs and immature and adult mites...
"Insect 'insects' are just as important a part of the Washington scene as are the human insects...
"Want to know why mosquitoes bother some people and leave others alone...
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MITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT? I have four mittens to give away...
Dear Pot Shots: Five cute mittens are available at the Frank Doolittle...
BONUS Cub Scouts and their den mothers touring Joslin field the other day had a graphic lesson on how much traffic moves through the municipal airport...
PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT? Part bull dog, male, gentle with children...
FAMOUS LAST LINE... GENTLEMAN-IN-THE-FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

MIDLAND, Tex.—The question is not whether Stewart Udall, a crafty politician of the southwest, is a miser, but whether he is a well-meaning friend in the matter of those tickets at \$100 a plate for Washington...
Udall has dictatorial powers over oil and gas. It need not follow that he is a miser...
Udall showed no more concern and self-respect than the lobbyists of oil and gas who are always...
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There isn't any such thing as a "family" car...
Two weeks earlier, when the car returned, the wipers would be over, and the stay-at-home wife would be refreshed in mind and body...
but our firm makes supplies. We're looking for a young fellow full of fire and ginger who can act, stay, and keep a job for at least seven days a week...
"Well, Sidney, that's four years ago in a father's dream about his corporation would show more interest in you if you'd just shove off the hills...
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Jury Decides Popcorn Popper Aids Funds at Rupert

Document to Be Probated

FROM: May 24—A 12-member jury recommended the will of Mrs. Lydia Leer, Twin Falls, be admitted to probate after a two-day hearing last week before Jerome Probate Judge V. H. Silbaugh. Judge Silbaugh ordered the will admitted to probate.

Dr. Raymond Leer, Santa Clara, Clatsop, son of the late Mrs. Leer, is contesting the will. Dr. Leer had asked the court not to recognize the second will made by his mother.

In the second will the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company is listed as executor and Nancy Leer, daughter of Norman Leer, Torrington, was named as sole beneficiary. The second will was dated May 24, 1950.

In the original will, Dr. Raymond Leer was listed as executor of the will and Mrs. Leer would have received \$500. Mrs. Leer changed her will because the other two grandchildren each received \$500 from her husband, Adolph Leer, but Nancy Leer was born after that will was made out, and therefore not mentioned.

Witnesses in favor of the proposal testified that Mrs. Leer had changed her will in order to make the amount the grandchildren received even.

Dr. Raymond Leer was the only witness in favor of contesting the will. Witnesses for proponents of the will included Adolph Becker, Dr. Richard W. Gini, Dr. Robert A. Drake, Mrs. Hazel D. Drake, Mrs. Mary Becker, Fred Sherrin, Mrs. Dorothy May Tez, Mrs. Sarah Carter, William Baker and Norman Leer.

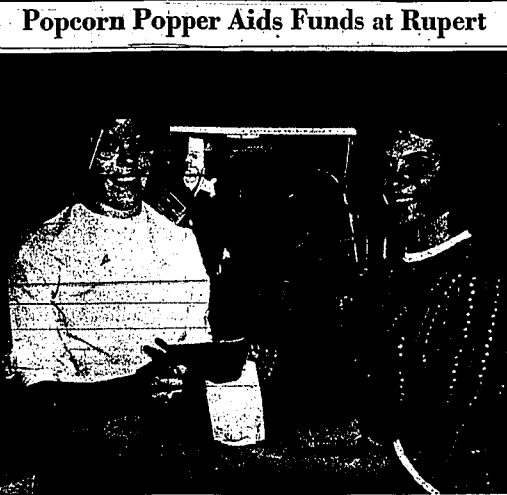
James Inland, Mrs. Willard Robinson, Vern R. Buckles, Dwight Shonbrink, John T. Stello, Jr., Joe McGill, Ed Johnson, Fred Johnson, Sullivan, Carl Henderson, Nile Darling, Kent Jackson, Eldon Handy and Robert L. Walton.

New Volumes Are Added to Buhl Library

Buhl, May 24—New volumes for summer reading have been added to Buhl library shelves, according to Mrs. A. L. Kavaloff, librarian.

In the fiction department new books are "Manilla Galleon" by VanWyck Mason; "This Side of the Angels" by Alex Fedoroff; "Rapture," a novel by Paul Charles E. Israel; "Meeting at Par Meridian," which introduces Nicholas Kennett, a famous American physicist, by Mitchell Wilson; "The Big Family," a fundamentally true story of John and Jane Sillido and their descendants by Vina Delmar; "Heaven Has No Favorites" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "A Burnt-Out Case" by Somerset Maugham; "The Girl Who Sings" by Kinsley Anderson.

"The Soldier," a story set in the Soviet Union, by Richard Powell; "The Cross of Edwin Hill," a story of high-heeled shoes and a courtship by a petty officer in post-war Japan, by Alan R. Bosworth; "The Last of the Mohicans" by James Fenimore Cooper; "The Jew of Malta" by Christopher Marlowe; "The Story of the Last Days of Pompeii" by Edward Bulwer-Lytton; "The Sign of the Cross" by John Galsworthy; "The Man in the Iron Mask" by Alexandre Dumas.



Gayle Kraemer, right, past president of the Minico high school chapter of Future Farmers of America, is making the popcorn for the group. The machine is the machine which is making the popcorn for the machine. Girls in the group bought the machine as a money-raising project, and sell popcorn in the school snack bar each day and at games and other school functions. (Staff photo—Tribune)

Popcorn Popper to Finance Scholarship For Minico Girl

RUPERT, May 24—Carol Doutre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Doutre, Twin Falls, has been named the winner of a \$100 scholarship, renewable every year for four years, given for the first time this year by the Minico chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Funds for the scholarship are being earned by the chapter with a popcorn popper bought last year. The Doutres have used every day in the high school snack bar, and at games and other school activities.

The first earnings went to pay for the machine, and in the future will finance the scholarship. By the time the first winner is a senior at college, the chapter will be giving \$400 each year to four different girls, but the officers expect no trouble in earning that much from the sale of popcorn.

Mrs. Doutre plans to attend Utah State college where she will major in home economics.

Who rode the Thunder? by William H. Rankin, Linco, Cal. USA; "Western Women," Helen Markley Miller.

Non-fiction books donated were "Ezra's Comic Dictionary," by Evan Esar; "Care and Management of Rabbits," by Charles G. Sherrick; "Colt," by Dr. Walter C. Gillette; "The Unknown Country" by H. H. Henshaw; "Pittman, Fibre book," by Edwin Hamilton Carr; "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," by William L. Shirer, was donated to the library by B. C. Orr in memory of the late M. Sandberg.

Mrs. Karaloff also noted that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senten have recently added display boards in the higher shelves above the new non-fiction books, rental books and children's books.

"SHAKESPEARE KILLS BRITON" BY HILARY BROWN, May 24, 1961. Hilary Brown, 12, died in a hospital yesterday of an aneurysm. She was Britain's first aneurysm victim in 20 years.

Senior Breakfast Noted at Hansen

HANSEN, May 24—Members of Hansen high school graduating class were guests at a senior breakfast Sunday morning at the school lunch room. The event was sponsored by the Latavah club, led by Elaine the accommodation.

Mrs. Grant Carlson, president of the Latavah club, welcomed the group. Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, class adviser, spoke briefly.

Tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and crystal bowls of red tulips were placed on them. Crystals of flowers in cups and cones represented the boy and girl graduates. Stenens printed on pink paper were rolled to represent diplomas and tied with white ribbon.

No. 13

WASHINGTON, May 24—1961 Mrs. John F. Kennedy yesterday displayed either a streak of superstition or a suspicion that others have bugaboos.

She set 13 tables for luncheon and marked them with numbers 1 to 14—no 13.

The occasion was a luncheon she gave for nearly 120 women, the wives of senators, former senators and cabinet members.

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Shoshone Notes

SACRAMENTO MEET SHOSHONE, May 24—Sacramento services at the LDS church were held after Sunday school Sunday morning. Members of the District branch also attended the service.

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Jack Allen conducted the meeting. Preliminary music consisted of an organ playing quiet by James Craft and Conrad Thoms. Mrs. M. J. Dille was organist and Burton R. Thomas chorister for congregational singing.

A correlation meeting for the ward was announced for May 29 and a missionary meeting at Twin Falls steakhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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To Be Held at Flynn's Cafe. Located at 414 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho. SALE STARTS 11:30 A.M.

22 swivel counter stools, 7 double bowls, 3 small tables with 6 chairs, 1 table with 4 chairs, 62 feet of counter (could be moved in sections), 16-ft. back bar, 4 tables with 4 chairs each, 1 cash register (stand type), 3 Royal typewriters, desk lamp, American gas furnace (hot water, two burners, if not sold before day of sale), 2 mixers for 2 counter tops, 2 dishes (service tray), 2 complete sets of dishes (service for 4).

Window washers and scrapers, meat saw, 5 window boxes, Kevlinator, 4 compartment deepfreezer, 2 Zephyr new pizza ovens, walk-in box, 52" with Kramer freezer unit, 2 electric French fry buckets, 1000 of fruit jars, Globe gravity food slicer, meat block, French fry slicer, large electric mixer, large assortment of knives.

Set of table scales, National pressure cooker, Permaglass 30-gal. water heater, lots of pots and pans, large dishes, 2 large sinks with 2 faucets, 3 compartment with drain board and electric dishwasher—excellent—assortment of—laundry, 2 commercial electric grills, 2 electric French fryers, gas steam table, stainless steel pot, Frymaster gas deep fat fryer, Wolf two-burner gas stove with 24" x 24" grill complete with hood and pipe with fan, Electric grill, 24" x 28" kitchen exhaust fan, large exhaust fan above kitchen stove, table saw, 12" x 24" heavy meat block with legs, 24" x 30", lot of shelving and tables, 3 small mixers, waffle iron, 16 oz. bottles, glass, 2 large chocolate tea agitator, 1 large ice pot and ice bowl, 4 tea pots, 3 hot cups, 3 water pitchers, glass, 3 water pitchers, colored, 2 pitchers, 1 qt. juice bottles, 1 orange juice, 1 box 1-oz. glass creamers, 100 ice tea glasses, 100-oz., 224 9-oz. water glasses, 168 oyster cocktail glasses, 100 juice glasses, 30 oyster, rocks and lippers, 11 relish dishes, glass, 32 2-oz. dishes, 30 milkshake glasses, 82 star ash trays, glass.

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Auctioneers: Gene Larsen and John Edinborough Call us for sale date—WE 4-5174 or WE 4-5171

Hours Noted OAKLEY, May 24—Oakley Canal company directors have issued schedule for placing water orders at the company office here. The office will be open from 8 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays and from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Newberrys Huge Savings CASUAL LIVING

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22" Motorized Barbecue Grill. Copper-tone finish. Complete with hood, spit assembly and "til"-approved motor. YOU SAVE 5.58 \$11.37 A 16.95 Value

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Russ Fishing Ships Active Off Cape Cod

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 24 (AP)—President Kennedy, taking a week-end off on Cape Cod, will be near a Russian area now increasingly frequented by Soviet fishing vessels.

Reports assembled from Boston and New Bedford fishermen show increasing activity by Soviet trawlers. They have been reported recently all the way from Texas tower 11, 110 miles east of the Cape, to ocean areas off Nantucket Island, and only 20 miles from Chatham, on Cape Cod itself.

Merchants at Burley Slate 'Sun Bazaar'

BURLEY, May 24.—Fun in the Sun Bazaar was the theme adopted by the merchants' committee during its meeting Tuesday morning at Nelson's cafe on a sidewalk bazaar to be held Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3.

Don Hansen was named chairman of the event. Don Jones will contact the city council to get permission to rope off certain sections for church booths or other uses.

Joe Hauber will contact the Jaycee and Jay-Cettes to see if they will contribute to the bazaar. In order that the crowd may be distributed fairly.

Announcement was made that plans call for the Phonorama, motor hull of the telephone company, to be in downtown Burley all day Friday, June 2, and in the shopping center on Saturday, June 3.

The mobile unit contains a display of the latest developments in the field of television camera and screen shooting. Alvinson, assembles on TV. The unit gives the telephone company a chance to tell its story to the public.

William B. Fisher, Burley manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company reports. Fisher states that the unit will be in Oakley from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on June 3 and in Pocatello from 2 to 4 p.m. the same day.

The merchants discussed the All state Ladies Air derby which will be held June 10. They urged citizens to watch for the time the flight of planes would land here as the public is invited to welcome them at the airport. Some of the merchants are offering prizes to the winners of the derby in various phases of their arrival in Burley.

According to estimator, a bushel of wheat can yield more than 60 bushels of grain.

She'll Appear in Annual Spring Recital



Jeanne Matsuka will appear as "Odette" in the ballet "Swan Lake" which will be presented by students of Mrs. J. O. Mackey at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Piler high school auditorium. The event is the annual spring recital of the Beverly Mackey Ballet school and proceeds from the recital will benefit students of the Twin Falls cerebral palsy school. (Staff engraving)

Annual Spring Ballet Recital Slated Saturday by Dancers

The annual spring recital of the Beverly Mackey Ballet school will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Piler high school auditorium, sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior club.

Ballet students of Mrs. J. O. Mackey will present a three-part program, featuring "Swan Lake," "A Christmas Eve Ballet" and "Moods in Dance." Three numbers in the "Moods in Dance" section of the program will be done by students of Emil Cook's dancing school.

Proceeds from the recital will benefit students of the Twin Falls cerebral palsy school, and will help end them to the special Easter Seal clinic camp at Coeur d'Alene, operated for orthopedically and neurologically handicapped youngsters.

In the "Swan Lake" ballet, older students of Mrs. Mackey's will appear. Jeanne Matsuka as Odette, Renne Moss as Odile, and Joe Abegben as Prince Siegfried, will be featured.

In the "Christmas Eve Ballet" featuring the story of the Christmas Eve and dances in the "Moods in Dance" ballet. Howard McNeely will dance the role of Santa Claus and Eddie Card that of the Christmas fairy.

The "Moods in Dance" section will include the Cha Cha, Irish Jig, Polish polka, Scotch Highland Fling, Merenque, Lusty Month of

Smylie Names Five Men for Building Bid

BOISE, May 24 (AP)—Five men have been named board members of an advisory council and told direct maps and program for the Idaho state building program.

They will have available for spending about 74 million dollars in the two-year period beginning July 1 and about seven million dollars in each biennial thereafter as long as the program continues in its present form.

Financing comes from earmarked revenues produced by taxes on cigarettes and beer, profits from the sale of liquor and the 10 levy on the program continues in its present form.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie announced appointments of the members of the council, created by the 1961 legislature. The law provided that the council consist of five members of the legislature, one a contractor, one a banker and one a member of the business community.

For the latter spot Smylie chose Warren Browning, an executive in the lumber industry. He named banker J. Lynn Driscoll, Fritz Searley, a lawyer, and James McClary, Boise, of the worldwide construction firm, Morrison-Knudsen company and legislative Sen. A. W. Naegele, R., Bonneville, Ucon, and Rep. Tony Westcott, D., Idaho county.

The planning of Idaho's future buildings, Smylie said in an executive order outlining the procedure for the program's operation, must be bolstered by a philosophy which understands the legitimate future goals, aspirations and needs of the people of Idaho.

He said it must be based on the fact that the people of the state are the perpetual, on-going proprietors of these buildings, and that flexibility and low maintenance costs are the keynotes in sound design.

"The past decade," he said, "has seen revolutionary changes in the mission of nearly all of the state institutions. A few examples include the introduction and broad use of tranquilizing drugs at the institutions treating with mental illness; new social, educational and psychiatric concepts in the care and treatment of maladjusted children; enormous increases in the body of knowledge with which our institutions of higher education must be concerned."

Genealogy Group To Elect Leaders

BURLEY at 2 p.m. Officers will be elected during the 3 p.m. Saturday meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society at the public library.

The club meets at Boise loans to the library several volumes of reference books and several rolls of microfilm every 15 days. The new microfilm format is being used to genealogy research, officers say.

The library will be open for research at 2 p.m. Interested persons are urged to join the group. It is headquartered at the Spokane hotel.

MOON-GLO BUHL ENDS FRIDAY "CAN-CAN" RIO REY STARTS THURSDAY "THE ALAMO"

Speaker Slated

Col. Robert E. Collier, associate professor of astronomy, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., will give the commencement address at Valley high school graduation ceremonies Wednesday night.

Invasion Tale Recounted by CIA's Leader

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Director Allen W. Dulles told the central intelligence agency story of the Cuban invasion failure yesterday in a way that astounded one member of the house foreign affairs committee but left the majority silent.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D., Wis., told reporters after a lengthy closed committee session with Dulles that he was "astounded by the CIA role in Cuba."

Rep. Barrat O'Hara, D., Ill., said Dulles was "frank, with respect to the Cuban invasion." O'Hara recalled that on at least two occasions in years past he had asked Dulles what was something lacking in our intelligence, but that he hesitated to apply the word "intelligence" to the CIA chief.

O'Hara remarked that on a matter involving many factors and people, "no one person can talk intelligently about the invasion. It might be misinterpreted to reflect on someone else."

Both Dulles and the committee chairman, Rep. Thomas Morgan, D., Pa., declined comment.

School Papers in Area Get Awards

PROVO, Utah, May 24 (AP)—The Utah high school newspaper, and four publications of the Brigham Young University School Press service, were winners of 32 entries were papers at the annual American Fork, Sandy, Provo and Tremonton, Garfield, Utah, and East High in Salt Lake City.

Cladons of excellence went to entries from Ben Leonard high school; Box Elder high, Brigham City, Utah; Burley, Idaho; high; David high, Kayenta, Utah; and Weber high, Ogden. A third rating went to the Buhl, Idaho, high school publications.

Gets Awards

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, May 24.—Cadet Col. William C. Eden, Shoshone, was awarded the annual standing cadet award at the annual military review held last week.

Cadet Capt. W. M. Meek, Gooding, received the medal awarded by the Armed Forces Children's association to outstanding cadet. Cadet Pfc. James C. Long, Kimberly, received first place in the annual drill competition.

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Leader of Korean Junta Is Planning to Make U.S. Visit

SEOUL, Korea, May 24 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Chang Do-yung, leader of the South Korean military junta, may be planning to visit the United States to meet President Kennedy and improve close relations between the two nations.

Chang announced his plans at a news conference. He indicated he would like to go to the United States immediately. Chang said "to make personal contacts with President Kennedy in order to make the government and the people of the United States fully understand the fundamental spirit of the May 16 revolution and to seek support for our efforts to achieve the revolutionary tasks, and thus promote furthering of close ties between the two countries."

Attempts yesterday to end the military of South Korean military forces assist the authority of the U. N. command were vetoed by junta leaders.

The command, headed by U.S. Gen. Curtis B. Magruder, has mandated that the troops pulled from combat units to take part in peace talks with the North Korean forces technically are under Magruder's authority, and the U.S. command terms their withdrawal mutiny.

Magruder met for more than three hours to discuss the problem with Maj. Gen. Paul Chung, vice chairman of the 30-man ruling supreme military council. They reacted with anger on returning the troops, but the U.S. command announced later that the council had overruled parts of the deal and it was no longer valid.

This tended to confirm reports of disintegration among the junta's and colonels making up the council. Marine and paratrooper officers are said to be demanding a larger role in state affairs in keeping with the part their units played in the coup.

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The picture was brightened by a steady fall on Kansas' Neesho and Cottonwood rivers and a widespread pattern of flooding that covered the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

Critics who remained in Nebraska along the Big and Little Blue rivers, expected to overflow Tuesday near Grete and Friday at Beatrice in southern counties.

DINNER HELD BLISS, May 24.—A potluck dinner was held after church services at the Community church, Sunday. The Rev. Lloyd Salfour, Boise, was guest speaker. After the dinner, a visitation meeting was held.

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IDAHO TWIN FALLS STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE! CHILDREN 50c ADULTS \$1.00

MAN FINED BURLEY, May 24.—Raymond Munsen, 65, Burley, was fined \$25 by an operation performed yesterday to remove a growth from her vocal cords.

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Seek Truths, Smylie Advice To Graduates

IDAHO FALLS, May 24 (AP)—Graduates at Idaho State High School were advised yesterday to search out new truths, understand new views and accumulate new experiences.

Oov. Robert E. Smylie in an address prepared for commencement exercises gave graduates three suggestions:

1. "The world around continue to give you instructions. Keep faith in God, and never forget that it is His free and liberty-loving country of ours that gave you this opportunity."

Smylie said, "Be constantly vigilant to remember that the essential difference between our way and the dark vice slavery of communism is our belief in the ultimate dignity before God of an individual human being."

"In your lifetimes," Smylie said, "we will almost certainly face the challenge and make the decisions that will determine for all time whether our way of freedom, liberty and human dignity shall be sustained in the ultimate trial."

Burley Pupils Set Thursday School Event

BURLEY, May 24—The public is invited to attend the 41st annual graduation exercises of the Burley high school at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Theme of the commencement program is "To strive to seek, to find, and not to yield," a quotation from Tennyson.

Professional and recreational will be played by the Burley high school band with the Ronald Archibald conducting. Other addresses include Joyce Funk, "To Strive"; Max Allen, "To Seek"; Marie Carlson, student body president, "To Find"; and Judy Closson, "Not to Yield."

Scholarships will be presented by Earl H. Carlson, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Clifford Davidson, chairman of scholastic committee. Diplomas will be awarded by E. R. Blaine, senior class adviser, C. H. Farrington and Principal Carlson.

The girls chorus will sing, the brass trio with Robert Bray, Joe Morgan and Millard Miller will play and the class song will be sung by the seniors directed by Marie Hanks, with Joan Manning as accompanist.

The Bender will give the invocation and Kenna Anderson will pronounce the benediction.

T.F. Cub Scouts Receive Awards

Nine Cub Scouts in pack 66, sponsored by the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church, received awards last week during an awards meeting at the church.

Duncan McIntyre received a ribbon pin; John Hudec, pin; Jimmy Hardy, wolf pin; Charles Rayburn, bear pin; Chris Slacey, lion pin; gold pin; Andy Gandy; Steven Heinrich, lion pin; Randy Edwards, silver arrow; Tahara Lutz, wolf pin; Stanley Olney, three-year service star.

The pack will hold a picnic Friday at Harry Barry park.

SENIOR REGISTRATION: UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 24—Arnold Shockley, Jerome, will present a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music building. He will be accompanied by Angela Sherbonou, American Falls, and Marie Hughes, Nampa. Shockley is a tenor.

Going to Europe



KATHERINE JEAN PASARETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pasarett, Twin Falls, will join 18 Blaine county students for a four European tour this summer. She is the only student from Twin Falls to join the tour. She will write a detailed report of the trip to be included in the yearbook of the association West Coast division in Berkeley, Calif. (Staff engraving)

Webb Given Club's Pencil

Lloyd Webb was the blue pencil winner at a meeting of Pousanisters club 140 Tuesday night at the Turf club.

Other speakers compiling were John Roger, Van Wilson, B. L. Crowl and L. James Koutnik. Arnold Helvece served as master. Harold Gerber was president, Douglas Neville table topics chairman and Jerry Covey chief speaker.

Lloyd Webb presented his talk as a clergyman urging endorsement of overnomination of sex in American writing and on the same subject. He urged each individual to censor vulgar books by refusing to purchase and read them.

John Roger opposed censorship of the kind proposed by President Kennedy before a recent press gathering.

Van Wilson told a story about himself, a horse, a snake and how he discovered curing a runaway horse was not effective.

L. James Koutnik presented his views on a speech presented by Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson in Twin Falls last week.

Assistant critics were Tommy Walker, Del Hearne, David Hamlett, James Rude and Roy Slatten.

The group canceled a meeting scheduled for May 30.

Sew Towels

SHOWINGS, May 24—How to sew the hem in a tea towel was the theme of the first meeting of the Spoons and Needle 4-H club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Vern Johnson, leader.

Robin Everett and Carol Gilson also gave demonstrations. The next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Mittie Van Dyke.

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Vote on 3-Mill Levy Set for Cassia School

BURLEY, May 24—It was proposed during a meeting Monday evening at the Dworak school of PTA officials of the county and members of the building advisory committee which served the Cassia county school district in 1960 that an additional three-mill levy be made for plant facilities fund for the district.

An election will be held Tuesday, June 20, for the additional levy and only property owners of real property are eligible voters.

Ezra Moore, Cassia county superintendent of schools, reported that several additional rooms are planned for the Springdale school as well as a fire escape for the Miller elementary school.

There is a need for additional furniture and equipment to meet the increased enrollment in the schools. Plans call for renovating the existing building to provide additional space. New typing room facilities are needed for the Burley high school to accommodate the increased enrollments in the course.

The addition three-mill levy is being urged by "merging" grounds manager, Harold Gerber.

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Aided by College



MICHAEL MELVILLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Melville, 456 September boulevard, who has received an \$1100 scholarship to Dartmouth college, Hanover, N.H. The Twin Falls high school senior is a member of the National Honor society, student council, Ski club, Boys' State and De Moly. Total financial aid, including scholarships, work and annual allowance will be \$1700 for each four undergraduate years at the Ivy league institution. (Staff engraving)

Postal Facilities Will Be Repaired

BURLEY, May 24—Bids will be opened June 12 at the general service administration headquarters in Auburn, Wash, for improvement work to be done at the Burley postoffice, reports Joe Lambert, postmaster.

Any contractor who is interested in the work may obtain application and bid forms from the postoffice here under the name of the Burley postoffice.

Some of the repairs to be made are interior painting, refinishing of the wooden floors, and installing acoustical tile on the ceilings of the downstairs rooms.

Plans have also been made for the installation of a new ground line pole. The present one is located on top of the building. This location is inconvenient for the maintenance of the flag, Lambert notes.

Lambert says that all repairs to federal buildings are handled through the GSA.

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Parking Fines

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Services Held For Bellevue

Senior Class

BELLEVUE, May 24—Baccalaureate services for Bellevue's 15 high school graduates were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community church.

The message was given by Helen Nichols. Ronald Lewis gave the invocation and Carol Peak the benediction. Mrs. Willis McKercher played the processional, recessional and doxology. Bruce Martin sang a solo. Rodney McClure and Curtis Barker were ushers and Linda Baldwin and Faye Hatch distributed programs. Commencement exercises were held at 8 p.m. Monday at the school gymnasium. Samuel W. Nobay gave the valedictory address and Theodore E. Divine the salutatory address.

Mrs. Edward McClure played the processional and recessional. Mrs. Willis McKercher spoke. Divine played a piano solo and the high school chorus sang.

The invocation was given by Gary Rogers and Divine gave the benediction. The senior class presented "This Old House" principal presented the seniors and M. R. Williams, county school board member, distributed diplomas.

Graduates include Patrick Barker, Vicky Berry, Arlene Brown, George E. Cameron, Dittie, Doyle Granden, Ronald Lewis, McMary, Carol Peak, Joan Myers, Rogers, Floyd Stivers, Kenneth Van Leuven, Gerald Wallace and Robert Wallace.

McMary received a \$300 scholarship award to Michigan State university. He plans to major in physics.

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Heads Students



JOE WINEGAVER

... who has been elected president of the student body at the Cascade high school for the coming year. Other officers are Curtis Hilgar, vice president; Eileen Pinkston, secretary; and Sandra Barrow, treasurer. Varsity cheerleaders elected were Bethene Patrick, Judy Haley and Cheryl Becker. Junior varsity cheerleaders are Carisa Chandler, Ellen Chandler and Hilana Allred. (Staff engraving)

Visits Parents

RICHFIELD, May 24—Marilyn Walker, Idaho State college freshman, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker. Her fiancé, Edward Elietta, Shoshone, was a Sunday guest. He is employed at the business land management, Shoshone, while awaiting his call to the army.

Pastor Talks For Jerome Class Event

JEROME, May 24—Rev. John Bullock, pastor of the Church of Nazarene, addressed the Jerome high school seniors at the baccalaureate service Sunday evening at the high school auditorium.

Bullock spoke on "A Viceroy's Springfield," a bucket of water and a package of pins. He told the group to achieve their goal in life through self discipline. "Don't be afraid to oil the machinery of life," Bullock said, "for what you build now, you will live in during eternity."

Bullock advised the seniors to buy pins to pin you on through life—pins of self discipline. Never feel sorry for yourself, use your best ability and let Christ be your inner force.

The musical prelude, processional and recessional was by the high school band, directed by Irval Davis.

The Rev. Sam Hendrix, Baptist minister, gave the invocation. Tom Fort sang a solo, accompanied by Rita Kay Heitzman. The high school choir also sang two numbers with Christine Hills as pianist. The choir sang "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction.

Son Hurt ... Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams are in Ogden where their son Gary is hospitalized after receiving serious head injuries in a motor scooter accident Saturday night. He is a student at Utah State university, Logan.

John Raymond Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, has been on furlough from the army. He will be stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

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Gets News



SHIRLEY FULLMER

... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, has received a letter from the Burley Rotary club announcing that she is to receive a \$100 scholarship from the club. Miss Fullmer plans to enter Idaho State college, Pocatello, this fall and study foreign languages and perhaps journalism. She is a member of the Spanish, Pop. E-Teens and Science clubs. (Staff engraving)

FOR YOUR AMANA FREEZER SEE BLACKER

None Hurt as Airliner Dives

HONOLULU, May 24—A Twin American jet carrying 121 passengers, including the Salt Lake City baseball team, was purposely dived 12,000 feet in about 30 seconds Monday during a flight from Los Angeles to Hawaii.

It was disclosed here yesterday that pilot James L. Flemming put the plane in a dive—over-the-top property exceeding 10,000 in value. Mrs. Adams—12—the sole passenger in the fall.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10 a.m. June 13 before Twin Falls county prothonotary Judge Zoe Ann Warberg.

PARTY PLANNED KING HILL, May 24 — Bonnie Bells 4-H club will give a party at 2:30 p.m. June 1 for "Busy Jolly Workers" 4-H club at the home of Mrs. Lester Hall, Vickie Parker leader, will be in charge.

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Petition Is Filed In Estate Matter

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Adams has filed a petition in Twin Falls county probate court to be named executrix of the estate of her late husband, Charles E. Adams, who died May 10.

The petition notes that Mr. Adams left a will in the possession of Kramer and Walker law firm naming his widow executrix. The estate consists of real estate and property exceeding \$10,000 in value. Mrs. Adams—12—the sole passenger in the fall.

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Three Honored

HAGERMAN, May 24—A potluck dinner after church services at the Methodist church honored Mr. and Mrs. Don McAnulty and children and Mrs. Ella Norris. The McAnultys are moving to Hells Canyon and Mrs. Norris to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gerald Martin and Mrs. Don Rea were in charge of the farewell party. The Rev. Robert Wensary yesterday.

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McMaster presented a table lamp to Mrs. McAnulty and a bed spread to Mrs. Norris from the church congregation.

PAINTER IS 100 BOISE, May 24 (AP)—Mrs. Eva M. Watts—celebrated as Booley "Grandma Moses" because of the old water color painting she did until a few years ago—celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary yesterday.

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Sign Boards Are Eyed by Area Group

BURLEY, May 24.—The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce has named a committee during the Monday luncheon session of the Burley Chamber of Commerce at Cousin Roy's. He represented retail merchants.

Others appointed to the committee by Charles Hendricks, president, were Axel Pariah, motel operator; Joe Henderson and Jerry Belliston, service station operators; W. B. (Benny) Sprague, beverage dealer; and Roy Bullen, restaurant operator.

A lengthy discussion was held on the kind of sign boards to be placed on the highways approaching Burley in order to guide the tourist from the freeway through Burley.

Shelstad who was the spokesman of the meeting, introduced Keith Conner, local sign maker, and Jack Wilson of the Coagril Sign Company. Two sign makers contended they would have to quote definitely the size and amount of printing and the type of lighting before an estimated price could be given.

Wilson reported a measuring 40 feet by 11 feet for contract copy on a three-year contract for rent for signs and for the month and to buy a lighted sign of that size would run around \$1,000. He pointed out that the print should be big and amount of copy small.

John Hain, motel operator, voiced the opinion that he felt all businessmen should share in the cost of the signs and not just the motel operators. He noted that all business gained by the tourist traffic.

J.H. Harris, state president of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that he thought the group should ask the highway department to improve highway 30 from Burley to Coeur d'Alene as a scenic route.

He suggested the chamber work with the Twin Falls chamber to help keep tourists from the south side of the river with the use of signs.

Heads Nurses



PATRICIA LEINEN
... was installed president of the Twin Falls high school chapter of Future Nurses of America during a mother-daughter tea in the school teachers lounge. She will serve during the 1961-62 school year. Jane Baizer, outgoing president, was installing officer. (Staff engraving)

Radio Display Is Set up for Library Here

Members of the Magic Valley Radio Amateur club have set up short-wave radio equipment in the basement of the Twin Falls public library. The equipment is for short-wave communications from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday.

Richard Shotwell, president of the club, reported Tuesday evening that the demonstrations are being held in conjunction with national radio month. He noted that the public is invited to the demonstrations and questions about amateur radio facilities are welcomed. Non-amateurs are welcome to join the club, he added.

The local club is affiliated with the National Amateur Radio Relay league and participates in activities of the Utah, Wyoming and Montana amateurs at the annual Big Springs national forest "hamfest." During the "hamfest," power for all radios is supplied by portable generators and the radio broadcasting equipment is operated under disaster conditions.

Arthur Devolder, city librarian, reports that exhibits in the main reading room include books on radio receivers and transmitters, and retail advertising displays for radio workers.

Earns Award



DONNIE JEAN LOWE
... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perme, Jerome, who was awarded a \$100 scholarship to Ricks college, Reburg, Miss. Lowe is a senior at Jerome high school where she is active in FHA, FBLA, Pep club and Quill and Scroll. She plans to study home economics at college. (Staff engraving)

Met Won't Play Segregated Halls

DETROIT, May 24 (AP)—New York Metropolitan Opera company has announced it will not play to any more segregated audiences in the South.

They have told our friends in Atlanta and Dallas that we can no longer afford to play to segregated audiences. Rudolf Junge, general manager of the Grand Opera, told a news conference here. "I hope something can be worked out."

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ATTEND CONFERENCE

SHOSHONE, May 24.—The Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Jarvis left today for Boise where they will attend the Idaho annual conference of the Methodist church at Cathedral of the Rockies church there.

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Sixty-six students graduated from seminaries in the state, including courses taught at Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly, Murfreesboro and Pocatello.

Some 500 persons attended the services. Bishop President Joel Tate, assisted by R. W. Bapton, presented the graduation diplomas and certificates of merit. There were 250 students enrolled in the state seminary courses during the past school year.

Background organ music was played by Linda Rind Thom. Dr. Vaughn Ford gave the introduction and V. A. Harmer gave the opening prayer. The scripture reading was presented by the Misses Seminary, followed by a choral selection, "Hill-Go-Where-You-Want Me by the Side of the Road," by the Twin Falls church choir.

Nancy Roberts sang a solo, "The Leadership Man," accompanied by Elaine Johnson, Buhl. The Kimberly seminary presented a musical number and the Misses Seminary class gave a choral reading, followed by Dr. Don's speech and the presentation of diplomas. The closing song was "Shall the Youth of Zion Patter" by the Twin Falls soprano class. Wayne Hesterman gave the closing prayer.

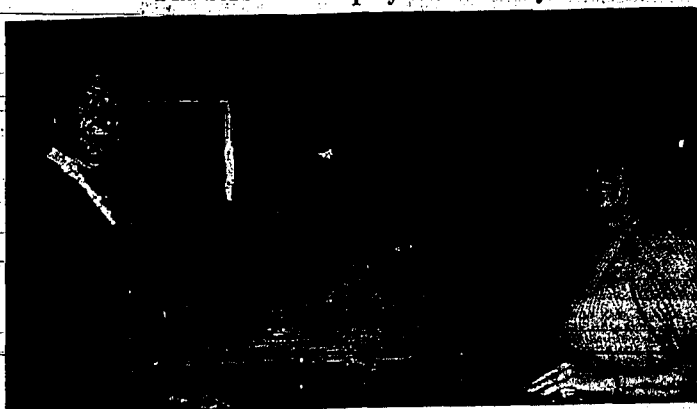
Students receiving fourth-year certificates were Jon Abeggen, Joseph H. Abeggen, Marilyn Felman, LaBara Jean, Loralee Peay, Lawrence Pratt, Glenda Sue Veitch and Velma Jean Whitaker. Second-year certificates were presented to Sharon Ann Anderson, Mark Hill, Michael Pennock, Alan Reese Sanderson and Anna Louise Whitaker.

Graduates were Linda R. Amundson, Anderson, Kathy Arrington, Dandee Babble, Edna Bartlett, Camille Bastian, Peggy Margaret Barton, Rosalbe Booth, Albert John Bouquet, James Stanley Brown, Doran William Byason, Kerlin E. Oak, Linda Carpenter, Gloria Dale Casper, Judith Anne Chatterton, Larry J. Connolly, Georgia Coulam, Geraldine Coulam, Joyce Marie Cox, Susan Kay Clark, Francis Kay Crockett, Anita D. Dilworth, Donna Louise Eager, Lea E. Ebert, Gary Eitner, Kent R. Frederickson, Merla Jean Glenn.

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A dance in the recreation hall was held after the graduation services.

Planters Are Displayed in Burley



Mrs. John McCarthy, left, of the Crown Floor Covering company, and Mrs. Della Jones, manager of the Janet shop, admire one of the 100 redwood planters which have been purchased by the Burley merchants and were placed on display in the downtown area Saturday to make a "more beautiful Burley." The project was spearheaded by the Chamber of Commerce with Palmer Bakstrom and Mrs. Anne Williams as co-chairmen of the committee. The planters

measure four feet long, 10 inches wide and 18 inches high and were made locally. Only 10 still are available and it will be "first come, first served," chamber officials report. (Staff photo-enshraving)

Filer Junior Varsity Gets "F" Awards

FILER, May 21—Football and basketball letters were presented to junior varsity athletes recently.

Garry Pedrow, Gary Blagden, Glenn Schroeder, Jim Nico and Gary Albin, sophomores, received letters for football and basketball. Ericson, Ronnie Davis and Leslie Mai were freshmen who received both letters.

Sophomores who received football letters were Walter McCabe, Ralph Hodgins, Billy Rawlings and Larry Ambers. Basketball letters were awarded to Garwin Lorain, Jim Blakely and Paul Huston.

Richard Kelly, Garry Pedrow, Gordon Stors, Gerald Nye, Terry Gartner, Roger Jones and David Holton received junior varsity letters.

"Hire Now" Plan Being Promoted

BONNIE CUTLER, manager of the Idaho employment security agency, reported Tuesday that her staff will continue to expand contacts and promotion efforts to stimulate employers in the national "Hire Now" campaign.

The time for employers to staff their plants and businesses is now, when they can take advantage of the excellent supply of highly qualified job applicants that are available through the local employment office, Cutler noted.

Cutler reports that her office will continue to emphasize the slogan "when they work—you profit, Hire now."

Mothers Fedet
HAZELTON, May 21—Valley high school senior girls entertained at the high school Saturday afternoon at a tea for all the senior class members' mothers.

Mrs. Edna Chambers, home economics teacher, assisted.

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Baccalaureate Is Noted for Declo

DECLO, May 21—The 25th annual baccalaureate services for the Declo high school and eighth grade graduates was held Sunday night at the Declo LDS church chapel.

Marilyn Bean played pre-concert music, Christina Babbitt offered the invocation, Marvin McCall gave the scripture reading, and the Rev. Kale King, vicar of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church, Rupert, gave the address.

Evelyn Pearson sang. Benediction was given by David Ollitt and the pre-concertual was played by Miss Bean.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the LDS church and will feature four student speakers, Lewis Dewey, valedictorian; Edna Bannier and Pamela Gummerson, salutatorians; and Marsha Loveland, an honor student.

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Eagle Award Presented to 6 T.F. Scouts

Approximately 125 persons attended a court of honor Monday night at the Knoll Orange hall for six Boy Scouts who received their Eagle Scout awards.

Scouts who received awards are Larry Flinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flinn; Donald Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sharp; Jim Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Patrick; Stanley Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward; Eugene Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starr; and William Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Hawkins.

Special guests were Merlin Elge, Washington, D.C., Cub Scout adviser; Dr. Joseph Marshall, president of Snake River council; Richard Wolf, Scout executive of Snake River council; Ted Larson, Scout commissioner; Fred VanEngelen, south side commissioner; William Search, Scout executive of south side; and—James Simonsen, Scoutmaster from the Methodist church, and Charles Boag, Scoutmaster from Hollister.

Scouts from troop 62 put on a program during the program.

Troop 62 is sponsored by the Knoll Orange. Elmer Dossert presented awards to the Scouts. Leslie Jones is troop 62 Scoutmaster.

Burley's Class Hears College Savant Speak

BURLEY, May 24—“Make something of your brain power,” declared Dr. Royal Garff, head of the speech department of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, when he addressed the graduating seniors of the Burley high school during the Sunday evening baccalaureate program at the school gymnasium.

“You are wonderfully and tearfully made. We need big faith to match big business, big labor and big enterprises,” he asserted. “You have to have intellect to understand and heart to appreciate. It is what is inside you that counts. The Bible still has the best pattern for life. Balance your life with religion,” he said.

He concluded by saying “take your feelings from your actions, not your actions from your feelings.”

The prelude, professional and recreational was played by the Burley high school orchestra under the direction of Rex Bialler. Selections were sung by the Bel Cantos, and a quartet composed of Wayne Graham, Clifford Miller, Bill Glosson, David Glosson. A number was played by a mixed quartet with Bob Detmers, Orla Gunderson, Dale Johnson and Mary Chubbain.

Innovation was given by Robert Bray, scripture by Trent Killey and benediction by Kathleen Bing-

They're T. F. Delegates to Boys' State



Nine junior class students will represent Twin Falls high school at Boys' state June 11-17 at Boise Junior college. They are, seated from left, Robert Fene, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fene; Kenneth Self, son of Mrs. Phyllis Self; Dick Harmer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Harmer, and John Roper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roper. Standing from left are David McClusky, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. McClusky; Bruce Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roberts; Keith McVilvie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McVilvie; Harold Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farris; and Dick Trull, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Trull. All nine boys are active in school and church groups and are sponsored by a civic organization. (Staff photographing)

Attend Wedding

EDEN, May 21—Mrs. Pat Farris left for San Francisco to join her mother, Mrs. August Gracie, and go to Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding of her brother and Mrs. Gracie's son, Dr. Walter Scheer, to R. N. Doris Novak, Baltimore, Md., June 4.

Dr. Scheer was raised and attended schools here, and is a practicing physician at Washington, D. C.

A satire of the Hollywood academy awards formed part of the program. The program also included a class prophesy by Marilyn Bingham; selection by the Blindettes with Nancy Miller, Diane Thompson and Jean Bliesh accompanied by Marie Hanker; pantomime by Linda Ashcraft; humorous reading by Judy Glosson, and original poem by Marie Carlsen.

Some 25 million Americans spend more than \$15 million dollars for contact lenses during 1958.

Director Hired Gem Club Slates Meet in Wendell

Buhl, May 24—Bill L. White, Irion, Ore., has been hired as band and choir director in the Buhl high school for the coming year. He and his wife and three children will move to Buhl in June. There will be a display of Indian artifacts.

Wendell, May 21—The Gem club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell city hall. There will be a display of Indian artifacts. The program will be a tour of about—disposal—of—Emilia—conducted by—Wendell high school for three years, spent two years as saxophonist with the 97th Army band, Ft. Bill, Okla., and currently is director of the band at Riverside high school, Boardman, Ore.

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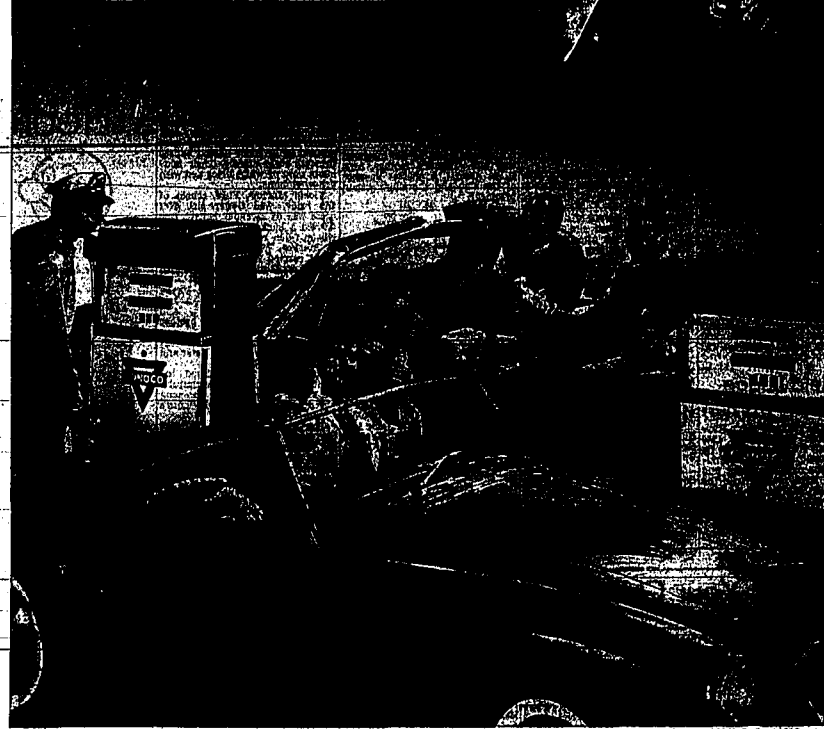


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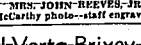
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Beverly Redman Wed in Burley Of John Reeve Becomes Bride

ALBANY, May 24—The Little Flower Catholic church in Burley was the setting for the May 13 wedding of Beverly Redman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Redman...



MRS. JOHN REEVES, JR. (Nephew photo-staff engraving)

El-Verta Brixey And Ekren Wed In Home Ritual

PHOENIX, May 24—El-Verta Brixey, daughter of Ernest Frazier, Hazelton, and Wallace Ekren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ekren, wed in a home ritual...

Unit in Richfield Notes Variety of Topics at Meet

RICHFIELD, May 24—Reorganization of the Richfield library book club was the main item on the agenda of the Richfield Women's club luncheon meeting...

Marry in Wendell Church



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH DETHORNE (Annope photo-staff engraving)

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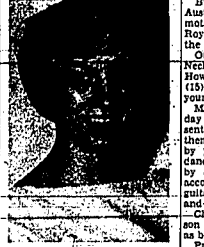
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Miss Robertson And Miller Wed In Nevada Rites

YOUTH ARDEN Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Winters, and Bruce G. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Atfiller, all of Twin Falls, Idaho, were married in Reno, Nev., on April 23 at a double ring ceremony performed by Judge Edward J. Hoeh...

Wed in April



MRS. BRUCE G. MILLER, JR. (Keller photo-staff engraving)

The couple was honored at a reception May 13 at the Twin Falls LDS fourth ward. They greeted guests under an archway decorated with white lilies and white garlands...

National Unit's Commendation Noted by Lodge

Myrtle Anderson, camp recorder of the National Unit of the Twin Falls Royal Neighbors lodge which was entered in a national contest, was commended by the lodge...

Oldest Mother Is Honored at Lodge Meeting

BURLEY, May 24—Mrs. Kate Galt, 92, was honored at the 60th birthday of the meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at their lodge in Burley...

Reports Given By Committees

Committee reports were given during a meeting of the Country Women's club at the home of Mrs. Arlene McCain...

New Leader for Unit of Sorority Installed in Rite

Mrs. Michael Stover was installed as president of Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, during the chapter's regular meeting...

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Wendell Women Choose Leaders

WENDLELL, May 24—Mrs. Lyle Galt, president of the Wendell Women's club, announced the results of the election for the new officers...

Dates for Teens Dances Are Set

BURLEY, May 24—Teen dances will be held on Saturdays of each month during the summer at the Burley LDS gymnasium...

Fairfield Lodge Accepts Women

FAIRFIELD, May 24—Mrs. Raymond Johnson, president of the Fairfield Lodge, announced the acceptance of new members...

Care of Your Children

The boys and girls in the early years of adolescence are very touchy about being given orders. They like to be treated as equals and do not like to be told what to do. "I'm no longer a child. I don't need to be told any more," they may say when they are told to do something. On the other hand, they may say "I'm no longer a child. I don't need to be told any more," they may say when they are told to do something...

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Local Girls and Mothers Attend Baptist Banquet

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Vows Exchanged in Burley Church

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Social Calendar

Women's auxiliary of Barracks 609, Veterans of World War I, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. G. on Friday.

Miss of Oakley, J. Fowler Trade Marriage Vows

BURLEY, May 24—Nuptial vows were exchanged by Katherine and J. Fowler in a ceremony at the First Christian church.

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Meeting Is Held By Homemakers

The Salmon Trout Homemakers club met last week at the home of Mrs. Heber Loughmiller with Mrs. Howard Hille as hostess.

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Official Protest Looms Over Briggs' Broadjump Distance at State Meet

An official protest concerning the state broadjump record is expected to be filed with E. F. Grider, secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities association, within the next few days. The protest will plead the cause of John Briggs, the Coeur d'Alene, who went home with the 22-foot, 8 1/2-inch record only to be given a 21-foot, 6 3/4-inch in official releases carried by the Associated Press. A sign board at the broadjump pit proclaimed Briggs had jumped 22 feet, 8 1/2 inches on his second attempt of the day and that distance was announced at the time the jumper received his first-place medal. It was an inch over the correct mark.

Nampa's Relay Record Disallowed by State

BOISE, May 24 (AP)—One performance announced as a new state record in Idaho's high school track and field meet will not be recognized officially, the Interscholastic Activities association said Tuesday. E. F. Grider, executive secretary of the association, said a check showed that only one clock was used in timing the Nampa team which finished the 880-yard relay in second place but was declared winner—when Jerome was disqualified.

Durling Says He Was Shot in Hunt Mishap

At Durling, Magle Valley Cowboy, the hunter who was placed on the disabled list because of a gunshot wound, was shot by a companion.

Low Burdette Stops Pirates On Four Hits

By the Associated Press Milwaukee right-hander Low Burdette fashioned a material five-hitter for his first shut-out Tuesday as the Braves edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0, and rolled veteran Bobby Stagner first in two years.

Boise Hurler Beats Electrics With Two Hits

BOISE, May 24 (AP)—Boise's John Nance allowed only two hits and the Braves beat Great Falls 1-0 Tuesday night.

Eight All-Americans; 2 Coaches Named to Football Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Eight former players—including All-Americans Glenn Davis of Army fame, tackle Bob Reynolds of Stanford, and Charley (Choo Choo) Justice-of-North Carolina—and two coaches were named to the football hall of fame Tuesday. The coach selections are Don Faurot, new director of athletics at Missouri, and the late Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., a star at Williams and Princeton and later the

Utah State Eyes New Alignments

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Allison's Takes Softball Victory

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Makeup teams of teen-agers from Twin Falls and Rupert will meet in an exhibition bowling tournament at 4:30 p.m. today at Magle Bowl.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
Idaho Falls	12	11	0
Pole	12	11	1
Malheur	12	11	2
Billings	12	11	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
Detroit	11	10	0
St. Louis	11	10	1
Chicago	11	10	2
Philadelphia	11	10	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	GB
San Francisco	11	10	0
Los Angeles	11	10	1
Pittsburgh	11	10	2
Cincinnati	11	10	3
St. Louis	11	10	4
Chicago	11	10	5
Philadelphia	11	10	6

Field of 128 Expected to Participate in Blue Lakes Invitational on Week-End

Three former champions lead the field of 128 golfers into the annual Blue Lakes Country club invitational golf tournament this week-end but the defending champion won't be on hand. The meet, which is the first of five big ones in Magic Valley, will be a 36-hole affair this year. Special invitations mailed to the in an effort to regain the title they once held are Jack Ridd, Magna, Utah, who finished second last year; Dr. John E. Church, Gooding, champion last year; and Jim Seely, Jr., who won it in overtime three years back. Jim Seely, Jr. is defending champion but is attending the U. S. navy academy and has to pass this one up. But one of the better known competitors will be Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who will play in the third flight. The meet has been held in the month of May since Memorial day does not permit the tournament committee to pick up extra time. Dave Kilian, course professional, said the course will close at 3:30 p. m. Friday and the 36-hole greens to prepare the nine-hole layout for the tournament.

Sears Files Monopoly Suit Against Knicks

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—Veteran professional basketball star Kenny Sears Tuesday filed a \$90,000 suit against the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball association charging violation of antitrust acts and monopoly. Sears jumped on the Knickerbockers earlier this year to sign with the San Francisco Saints of the New American Basketball league for the 1961-62 season.

Detroit Slaps 3 Homeruns In Succession

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Tigers did it again tonight, slapping three homers in succession in the ninth inning to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 5-2. The Tigers' feat was the third time Detroit has slugged three homers in succession in a 7-3 victory over the Braves in 1916 and 1956. Norm Cash and Steve Boras led off the ninth with home runs. The Detroit pitcher, Al Kaline, hit another home run on the first pitch by reliever Paul Oler. Al Kaline also hit a home run in the American League game, smacking his first-of-the-season homer in the sixth inning with one on in the strike zone. The Detroit pitcher carried the Washington Braves to a 7-3 victory over the slumping Kansas City Athletics who sustained their fifth straight loss.

Pressey and Kuhl Get Starting Nod

MOSCOW, May 24 (AP)—A pair of Idaho sophomores appear to have nailed down starting spots on the University of Idaho football team, coach J. Neil (Stahley) said today.

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL
B and M defeated Unpublished 4-0. Famous defeated Jim Rodgers 4-1. High individual game, Lela Hinson, 149. High scratch team series, Gil Hill 419. High scratch team series, Famous, 174. Doherty, 706; high team series, Famous, 2,027; high scratch team series, Jim Rodgers 4-1.

Mustangs Drop Magic Valley 8-7 In 10th Inning

BILLINGS, Mont., May 24 (AP)—Relief pitcher Tom Patrick singled in a run in the bottom of the 10th and won his own ball game as Billings topped Magic Valley 8-7 Tuesday night. The Mustangs trailed until the eighth inning when Otto Knowles tripled and came home on Lee Murphy's single. Lowell Townsend singled Murphy to third and Bob Rickey singled him home.

Idaho Falls Cops 5-4 Win Over Chiefs

IDAHO FALLS, May 24 (AP)—Idaho Falls and Bill Hitters won a two-run single by Tom McGraw gave Idaho Falls all the balls it needed Tuesday night as the Russel Sox shamed Porterville 5-4.

Back in Hospital

BOSTON, May 24 (AP)—Red Sox shortstop Pumpsie Green, recovering from an appendectomy, is back in a hospital for a few days but a Sox spokesman said Tuesday it is only to clear up a minor infection.

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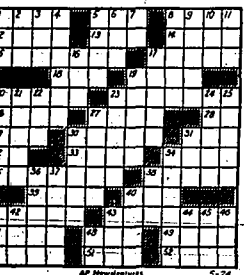
- 30. Grew faint
- 31. Adoring wonder
- 8. Weathercock
- 33. Goddess of discord
- 12. Goller's punning cry
- 13. Finnish
- 14. Woodwind instrument
- 15. Apparatus for baking
- 16. Pottery
- 17. Glower
- 18. Fein
- 20. Fresh
- 21. Struck a hard
- 22. Chivalrous
- 23. Raised with effort
- 27. Median
- 28. Fairy
- 29. Vocalized
- 30. Yellow bugle

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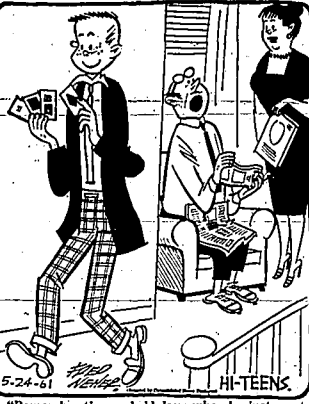
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Martha Wayne



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Donald Duck



"NO KITCHENETTE AT KITCHEN!"

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Freckles



Gasoline Alley



Bugs Bunny



Dixie Dugan



Scorchy



Li'l Abner



Alley Oop



MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—BIDDER "coasted" quietly above...

Livestock

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 24 (UPI)—Cattle...

Grains

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 24 (UPI)—Wheat...

Snake Hobby Is Turned Into Business; Owner Bitten Often

MIAMI (UPI)—A hating thing...

Trend Steady To Week for Jerome's Sale

JEROME, May 24 — The general market trend Tuesday at the Jerome stock sale was steady to weak...

WANT-AD RATES

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Popular market indicators still show...

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Rest of the market came price...

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Volume on the big board today was...

Volume on the big board today was 3,770,000 shares against 3,800,000...

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Idaho Hops Unit Kills Market Pact

WILDER, May 24 (AP)—Consideration of a marketing agreement...

Seed Unit Holds Elections at Meet

SUN ELECTED, May 24 (AP)—The Sun Valley Seed Unit...

Women Told To Imitate Male

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Women in business have been told not to imitate men...

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—As expected, the member banks in the...

Oregon Building Boom Develops

AMATILLO, Ore., May 24 (AP)—A mammoth building boom is developing here...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, May 24 (UPI)—Chicago Butter...

Wool

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Wool for the week...

Move to Eden

HAZZELTON, May 24 (AP)—Mrs. and Mr. Hazzelton...

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, May 24 (UPI)—Potatoes...

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Noticed

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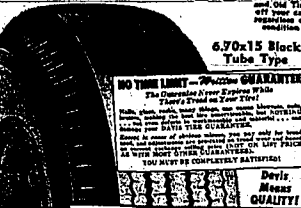
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Family fishing outings epitomize outdoor living in Southern Idaho. Probably no single outdoor activity draws more participants and thrives on as much enthusiasm.

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For some the excitement of salmon and steelhead fishing cannot be paralleled. For others it's trout in lakes and streams. Some try their luck with sturgeon in Snake river.

No matter how many other outdoor activities have favor, fishing remains characteristic of summertime fun in Southern Idaho.

It's here! We've ballyhooed the Outdoor Living section of the Times-News on several occasions and now you are the judge. We think you'll enjoy it.

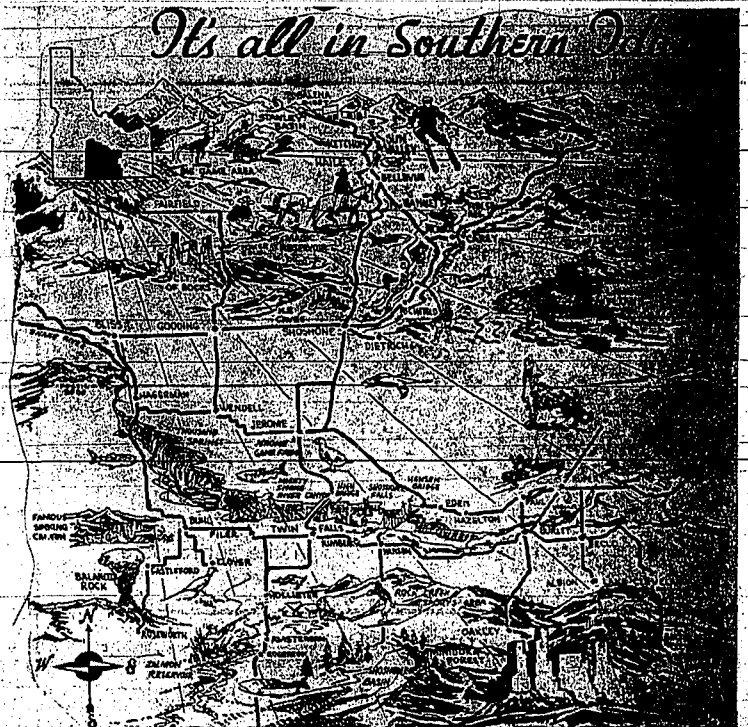
For two months staff writers, photographers and correspondents have compiled facts on nearly every conceivable outdoor pleasure Southern Idaho can offer. We present the stories and pictures to you in this convenient package which can be saved for future reference.

From the southern hills and Snake river to Salmon, the northern gateway to Southern Idaho, outdoor recreation areas abound. The unexcelled beauty and natural settings are captured in photographs to increase your enthusiasm for outdoor living.

Even the outdoor living "expert" should be able to find something new. Stories and pictures and the map of Southern Idaho on the front page give directions to the area's "Shangri-las."

What's inside? Here are some sample subjects: Fishing, golfing, swimming, boating, skin-diving, picnicking, water-skiing, mountain climbing, hiking, outdoor cooking, to name a few.

We'd like to single out a few articles or pictures for hasty readers, but we believe this is one section you'll want to read from front to back. Read it now, but save it for visitors, relatives or those who might have missed it.



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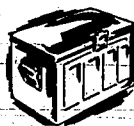
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Fishing; Camping or Plain Relaxing Is Available to Entire Family in Sawtooth Area



This family enjoys camping in a near-primitive area and have their tent ready for the night. The campsite is in the Redfish lake area. Two more developed camping areas are available near the lake with stoves, water and toilets for the camper. The lake in the background provides fish for the family dinner. (Shaffer photo—staff engraving)



Preparing for a day of fishing, this man is camped at the North Fork campgrounds, 14 miles north of Redfish on highway 22. The site has stoves, toilets and water for the camper and 20 cars at a time. (Shaffer photo—staff engraving)



Another family who is camping in the mountainous areas has prepared supper at the small individual stoves and is just taking life easy. Trailers can be parked at many of the campgrounds. (Shaffer photo—staff engraving)

Many Modern Facilities Are Available To Picnickers in Magic Valley Areas

The persons who enjoy camping and picnicking will realize that picnic places are unlimited, but for those who want some semblance of modernization when they picnic or camp, Magic Valley camping areas are listed with their facilities.

J. L. Bary, forest supervisor of the Sawtooth national forest, Twin Falls, urges every camper and picniker to clean up the site before he leaves, to make sure all fires are extinguished, to pick up all trash and leave the site like he would like to find it.

Two of the most popular and well-developed camping areas are near Redfish lake in Blaine county. Other sites available in Magic Valley, besides those in Twin Falls and Blaine counties, are four in Elmore county, four in Cassia county and three in Camas county. Two camps are located within half a mile of Redfish lake. The first at Redfish point will accommodate 30 cars and the second, Redfish center, will accommodate 50 cars. Season of both the areas is from June through October.

Recreation at the first site includes boating, fishing, hunting and horseback riding and guides are available. Other features of this area are a store, community kitchen and swimming facilities. Stoves, water and toilets also are available.

At the second site the camper may go boating, fishing, hunting, horseback riding or swimming. A store is available as are toilets and water. The three camping grounds in Camas county all have the same facilities, stoves, water and toilets with hunting and fishing areas nearby. The Soldier creek camp is 12 miles north of Fairfield on an improved forest road. It is open from May through October and will accommodate 10 cars. Also with room for 10 cars is the Big Snake camp 30 miles north of Fairfield. With a season from June through October, the site may be reached by traveling on state highway 46 and then on an improved forest road for 20 miles. The third campground is the

cars, the site is open from June through October. The largest campgrounds in Blaine county is Shattuck partner which will accommodate 20 cars. Having a season of May through October, the area is 56 miles northeast of Mountain Home via Featherhill on state highway 22. Stoves, toilets and water are

available for the camper who also may fish nearby. Two miles from the Baumgartner camp is the Willow creek camp which will accommodate eight cars during its May through October season. This camp is 54 miles northeast of Mountain Home via Featherhill on state highway 22. The sportsman may hunt or fish near this camp which has stoves, toilets and water. Two other Elmore county campgrounds, both of which will handle five cars, have June through October seasons. The sites have stoves, toilets and water with fishing and hunting available. Bird creek camp is five miles east of Featherhill on an improved forest road and Hunter creek camp is 14 miles north of Hill City on a county road and an improved forest road.

Three of the four Cassia county campgrounds will accommodate 50 cars each. They are open May through October. The fourth area, with a May through October season, will handle 20 cars.

Bozetter campgrounds and Puffer and Sons campground, located 20 and 21 miles west of Oakley, respectively, both 50-car sites, have stoves, water and toilet facilities and fishing are available and each site has a playground. Some 21 and 22 miles southwest of Albion on an improved forest road are the Boulder campgrounds and the Thompson Flat campgrounds, respectively. Both of the sites have water, stoves and toilets with fishing, hunting and playgrounds available. Boulder camp is the 25-car site.

FASHION HIGHLIGHT

A new and excellent idea for travel is the lightweight knitted cotton sweater that looks like a bulky wool knit. It's perfectly suited to cooler days and nights, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, and equally good when combined with walking shorts or swimtrunks for warmer days.

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The practical way to carry your funds, no matter where you are going to travel, is in travelers' checks. The \$10 or \$20 denominations are best in many outside-of-the-U.S. spots travelers' check payments are sure to mean a discount on your purchase.

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Man-Made Lakes Are Stocked by State to Provide Southern Idaho With Good Fishing Spots

Reeseville reservoir rapidly is becoming a favorite place for many anglers. Boats can be rented here and launching of private boats is an easy task. A few years ago the reservoir was polluted out to mid it of trash fish. Since then the fish and game department has kept it amply restocked with trout. (Stewart-Slayner photo—staff engraving)

Salmon Falls creek reservoir west of Hagerman is one of the favorite spots for fishermen in the southern part of the state this year. The reservoir has been open all year and continues to produce size-

able catches. Both bank and boat fishing are done here. Rainbow trout, kokanee and perch are caught in the reservoir. (Stewart-Slayner photo—staff engraving)

Salmon Reservoir Provides Good Fishing for T.F. Area

"Fishing is hot at Salmon reservoir," has been an oft repeated phrase this spring. One avid fisherman, 60 years of age, reports in six trips he has never come home with less than five nice trout and has caught his limit.

"I plan to keep going back until I get antsy then I'll look for another spot," asserted W. R. Friebe, 155 Seventh avenue east, who at 80 still catches his share of fish and takes an enviable amount of game.

Salmon reservoir at its lowest level backs up water for eight miles and holds a 30-mile shoreline. This adds up to 34,000 acres of water.

With an elevation of nearly 5,000 feet, it offers nice firm game fish from its cool waters all summer. Rainbow trout are the most plentiful, with some bluebacks and

headwaters to entice the angler. The one drawback at Salmon reservoir is that it lacks tributaries in which fish can spawn. Fish population at the reservoir depends almost entirely upon artificial planting. As a result, fish and game department plants lots of fish there each season.

Friebe, a member of the Southern Idaho fish and game association board of directors, maintains that with proper stocking Salmon reservoir could be made one of the best fishing areas in Magic Valley.

He predicts the water shortage will not affect fishing in Salmon reservoir to any degree this year. The trout can live on the young, fresh fish, he explained.

The reservoir can not supply enough food for too large a population. For this reason fish

Plan Ahead

If any of the children are going to summer camp, application should be made well in advance. Camping clothes and gear should be assembled early too. Most camps require a certificate of physical fitness from the child's own doctor and one from the dentist. Plan for these examinations early.

It has been estimated there are 2,000 species of mosquitoes belonging to the Culicidae family.



Fish creek reservoir near Carey always provides good fishing during the early part of the season. Bank fishing for trout is a favorite for anglers of all ages here. (Stewart-Slayner photo—staff engraving)

Improved Roads Reach Fairfield Fishing Spots

FAIRFIELD, May 24—Easy accessibility over good roads makes the area around and beyond Fairfield more attractive this year—summer season. There has been a great deal of improvement of all roads in the vicinity.

In 1950 the forest service replaced the hazardous Couch summit road with a good two-lane road with easy grades. This road opens into the vast Big Smokey and Little Smokey creeks and the South Boise river area and their tributaries. All are well known as good fishing streams. For the more adventurous there are the high mountain lakes and remote streams in this region.

There are remnants of ghost mining towns just off the main roads for those who like to explore. Near the intersection of the Polkhardt Little Smokey road is Wasmuth, a ghost town which was once a thriving resort with a large hotel. All that remains to mark its name is the hotel site.

The Big Smokey guard station is the remains of Prael hot springs. Much of the area south of Fairfield is in the Snake River National Forest. The forest service has provided public camping sites with tables, benches, wood stoves or stoves, and sanitary facilities for those who like to camp out. Small trailer-houses can be taken into the area. Forest Ranger William Schumling, of the Fairfield ranger station, says that there are 88 campgrounds to accommodate 257 people and used by an estimated 14,000 in 1950 season.

Equipped campgrounds in the valley side of the mountains include the Pioneer and Soldier Creek sites which are about 11 miles from Fairfield up Soldier Creek near the old Mt. and one on Laine creek near the mouth of Hunter creek.

Up the South Boise river near Bear creek is the Methodist Camp Bawtooth which is used by the church groups and Boy Scout troops.

Fishing streams on the Camas prairie side of the mountains include Laine creek, Soldier Creek, Willow Creek, Camo creek and the Malad. Salmon reservoir, south of Fairfield, is open to year-around fishing and has recently been stocked with trout.

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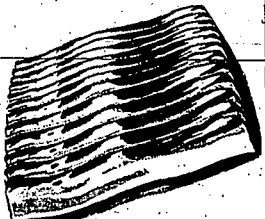
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Some of World's Best Trout Fishing Spots Are Found in Magic Valley



Jenny Stewart, an ardent angler from Twin Falls, has caught many a fish in Southern Idaho. Here she nets a whopper at Magic reservoir north of Shoshone. Magic is closed to fishing this year after the state fish and game department poisoned out trash fish last fall. It is expected to open again next year. (Stewart-Stayner photo—staff engraving)



Boat fishing at Carey lake is a favorite sport in southern Idaho even when there is still snow on the ground. (Stewart photo—staff engraving)



Perhaps one of the most widely-known fishing spots in southern Idaho is Silver creek. Very few anglers fail to fry this stream at least once each season, and many return at often as time permits. (Stewart-Stayner photo—staff engraving)

Magic Valley's Streams, Lakes Provide Fishermen With Plenty of Opportunity

Fishing is a favorite outdoor sport in Magic Valley with good reason. Any resident in the valley is within a two-hour drive of nearly every type of fishing one could desire. Residents have access to reservoir, stream, lake and river fishing. Some specialize in one particular type but the vast majority participate in the type fishing that happens to strike their fancy at the moment.

Snake river is open to fishing the year around. Salmon and trout are noted game fish found in sufficient quantities to lure sportsmen to favorite spots.

Some popular areas along the river are Thousand Springs, the Hagerman area, Niagara and Crystal Springs, Murrain bridge, Hansen bridge and Pillar falls.

Reservoirs are numerous around the valley. Near Rogerson are Roosevelt and Salmon reservoirs; in the Carey-Richfield area are Flin creek, Little Wood and Carey reservoirs; Patridge boats, Cow Creek and Mormon reservoirs, and between Shoshone and Hatley is

the popular Magic reservoir. Stream fishing with its special attractions has a large number of devotees in the area. Beaver dams in the south hills are frequented by many who enjoy fishing the mountain-clear water. Other favorites are Rock creek, Big Wood and Little Wood rivers, Big and Little Lost rivers, Silver creek, Mahad river and Billingsley creek. The Stanley basin area north of Galena summit beckons to those who enjoy reeling in the big ocean salmon and steelhead. Redfish and Alburas lakes in that area are both popular spots and are noted for the Kokanee or Bluebacks caught there.

Silver creek is world famous as a fly fishing stream. As one local sportsman put it: "When it's good, it's the best in the country."

Magic reservoir is closed this year to fishing but will open again in 1962. In the fall of 1960, the state fish and game department poisoned out the trash fish in the reservoir and this spring restocked it with trout.

The children are not ignored. A

special area has been set aside for their use. Riley creek in Hagerman valley is open only to fishermen 14 years old or younger.

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If you're going abroad this summer and any part of your trip will be devoted to business (such as convention, fair, research as an author or teacher, etc.) it will pay you to check on the federal income tax laws.

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While many are forced to delay purchase of boats and motors, thousands are renting houseboats, trailers, small boats, and motors from marine dealers so they can enjoy water-borne vacations.

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Three-island lake in the Sawtooth wilderness area is located on the western slopes of the rugged Sawtooth peaks. The lake covers about eight acres and was stocked in 1935 with cutthroat trout. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving.)



Ature lake on the western slopes of the Sawtooth peaks was stocked in 1935 with golden trout. It covers about six acres. Dry files are considered best and usually evening fishing takes larger fish. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving.)

High Mountain Lakes Provide Fun for Fishermen, Vacationists, Camera Fans

BY MARSHALL EDSON
Fish and Game Department

The high mountain lakes have always beckoned anglers, vacationists and camera fans. Nothing surpasses these remote and beautiful jewels as they reflect the wide blue sky and occasional white clouds as they float overhead.

It is fortunate that it has nearly 2,000 such beauty spots with various kinds of fish to provide out-of-the-way vacation trips and outstanding fishing away from the crowded valleys and city streets. Even though many of these lakes are relatively close to roads they have not yet experienced the heavy fishing pressures found at more accessible areas.

In general, fishing is best at these high lakes in late summer and fall. Many trails are not free of snow until mid-July and if pack animals are used, the new growth of grass is often insufficient for an extended stay.

There are good reasons for slow fishing in the early summer months. High lakes are often crowded with ice until early July in many places. The water is cold and trout are rather dormant so do not feed as often or as much.

Mountain lakes are famous for infrequent fishing results. Fishermen who visit many such waters all agree that trout in the high lakes just do not bite all the time. Sometimes results will be outstanding early in the morning — at other times fish will start feeding in the evening. And, their habits change from day-to-day. Best results are had when the angler can stay at a lake for a full day, or even several days.

Types of fish and lure vary from everything in the solid food line to the smallest of dry flies. Most fishermen find spinning lures bring best results especially if only one outfit may be taken on trip. Small spinners, wobblers, flat fish, bait and rattle may be utilized with this outfit. Another advantage is that lures may be cast at large distances when it is necessary to fish from the shoreline. Trout in deeper water may be attracted in this manner.

Different trout species seem to respond in different ways, also. Eastern brook trout are usually the easiest caught. Rainbow and cutthroat are usually more wary, with golden trout the shiest in most cases.

The fish and game department plants many of these lakes each season. Stocking policy depends upon fishing pressure and natural spawning habits. Many lakes produce more trout than fishermen harvest. When a fisherman finds a lake with lots of small trout in poor condition, he may be sure the lake has too many fish for the food supply. There probably have been more cases of over-population than under-population in Idaho high lakes.

Visitors should plan their trip time to the smallest of dry flies. Most fishermen find spinning lures bring best results especially if only one outfit may be taken on trip. Small spinners, wobblers, flat fish, bait and rattle may be utilized with this outfit. Another advantage is that lures may be cast at large distances when it is necessary to fish from the shoreline. Trout in deeper water may be attracted in this manner.

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three sides. Two good trails lead in from the Atlanta country on the head of the Middle fork of the Boise river. Several new trails have been built by the fish and game department in this section to open up new lakes.

Access also is available from the head of the south fork of the Payette by taking the trail from the Grandtman lodge. From the Stanley side, trails lead up from Redfish lake, Hell-Roaring creek, Yellow Bell and Pettit lakes.

Such famous and interesting lakes as Troutway, Alice, Ingeborg, Benedict, Imogene and Edith are among a few of the better ones on the south end of the range. Farther north many anglers visit Alpine, Baron, Goat and Sawtooth lakes each year.

This region has proved so scenic and unusual that the national Troutfishers association members have scheduled trips through the high peaks for many years.

The White Cloud range lies on the east side of the sawtooth valley and is a match for the Sawtooth mountains. These towering peaks form pockets where snow melts and lakes have been formed down through the centuries.

Access to this land of beauty and good fishing is from three sides. In the sawtooth valley side trails follow up Champion, Fourth-of-July, Fisher and Gold creeks. Farther north, trails leave the main Salmon river to climb up Rough, Warm Springs and Slate creeks. On the east side, entry is from the east fork of the Salmon river with main access up Boulder and Germania creeks.

The Chamberlain lakes are famous for their large golden trout. Several weighing three to five pounds have been hauled out of their cold waters. Several of the lakes in the Boulder chain also produce big trout. All of these lakes are from one route to 10 miles from the end of any passable road.

Copper Basin Area
This region on the headwaters of Big Lost river more properly could be described as the "Pioneer Range lakes" as they lie in this rugged upthrust which divides the Big Lost and Big Wood rivers drainages. It probably is best known by the Copper Basin handles as ardent anglers have climbed the rocky canyons for years to test their skill on fighting trout.

Main access to this unusual country is up Lost river. From the sun Valley side, turn off the trail creek-Mackay road to the right. The same road is used when driving up from Mackay or the Challis side. The main road follows up Lost river to the head of the basin. A side road heads west to cross the upper end of the basin and can even be signposted back along the west side of the valley in late summer. (Creeks are crossed without benefit of bridges or ferries) lines on this return route.

The lakes are located in two different parts of the mountain range. One set is found on the upper end of Lake creek on the south end of Copper basin. These lakes have interesting names such as Golden, Big, Rough, Long and Round. This group is only a 10 mile drive from the road and usually receives a fairly large number of people each season. Big trout have been caught at several of these lakes, also.

The second group of lakes (if one can call them a group) lie up Bellas and Canyon creeks. This is rough climbing and steep. The trails have been well-marked with directional signs, however, and if the legs hold out... the fish will be found.

The Bellas lakes have golden trout which seem to attract fishermen from all walks of life. The others such as Betty, Glen, Sarah and Goat lakes have cutthroat. To simplify the angler.

Sawtooth Lake Is One of 30 in This Area



Humpback and Eastern brook trout are found in the Sawtooth lake. Humpback goldens were introduced in this high mountain lake in 1933. There are about 30 lakes in this north-south direction of the Sawtooth wilderness area. Access is possible from U. S. Highway 21 and its side roads along upper Salmon river or Bartowish valley. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving.)

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Reminder
Once more—remember the words of advice. Make your plans ahead of time. Understand that fishing results vary greatly from time-to-time and in different lakes. Allow plenty of time to give each lake a thorough angling test.

You will not require a refrigerator—the country is high and cold at night. There are usually snow banks to provide proper storage. The main items to include in your pack are above all else is mosquito coils.

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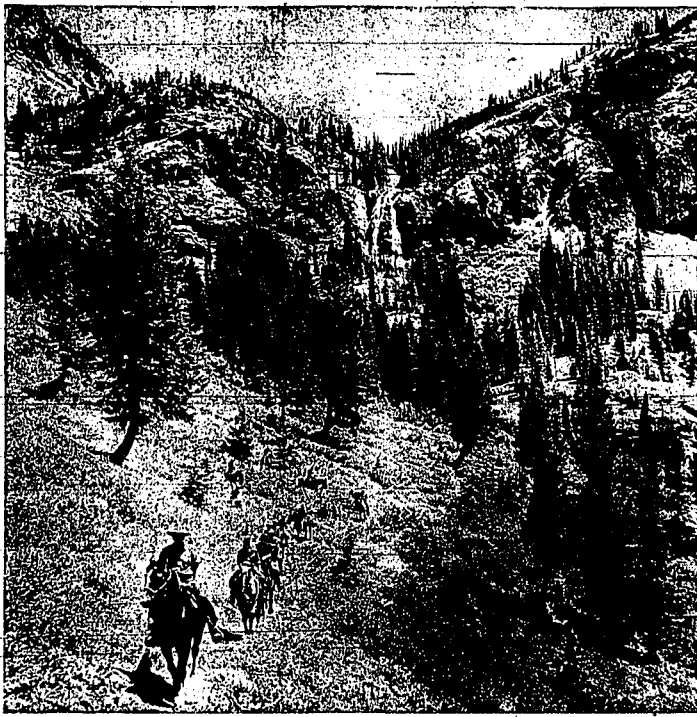
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Trail Riding in Sawtooth Valley Is Favorite Sport



Trail riders on the "Alpine Ride," make a one-day trip on horseback offered by Redfish Lake lodge, located 60 miles north of Ketchum. The lodge is one of several lodges and dude ranches in the Sawtooth valley area. Many of the high mountain lakes in Idaho's primitive area can be reached only by using a string of pack

horses and most of the Sawtooth valley ranches have horses and guides available. The "Alpine Ride" takes riders up to and along the ridge that separates Salmon river country and Payette river country, one of the many scenic rides in the area. (Staff photographing)

Sawtooth Valley "Dude Ranches" Offer Opportunity for True Outdoor Living

One of the best ways to really "get away from it all" this summer would be to drive about 150 miles north of Twin Falls into the Stanley basin-Sawtooth valley area—considerably more convenient than many popular out-of-state vacation spots.

Unlike Los Angeles, Calif., the area is smogless, and there's no bumper-to-bumper traffic such as a tourist encounters while driving through Yellowstone park. Nor does the area form with thousands of wild-and-carefree-college-students like Fort Lauderdale, Fla. While it doesn't have snow, bumper-to-bumper traffic or crowds of tourists, it does offer some of the nation's finest fishing and most spectacular scenery.

Located in the Stanley basin-Sawtooth valley area are several lodges and dude ranches, considered at "gateways to Idaho's primitive area." The ranches are not dude ranches in the Texas tradition. But they do offer very complete facilities. One—the Robinson-Bar ranch, located about 60 miles north of Ketchum—has both indoor and outdoor heated swimming pools.

Some of the larger lodges and ranches include the Clark-Miller Guest ranch, on U. S. highway 93,

10 miles north of Galena summit; Redfish Lake lodge, 60 miles north of Sun Valley; Smiley Creek lodge, 38 miles north of Sun Valley; Alturas Lake ranch, 43 miles north of Sun Valley, and the Robinson-Bar. Also, while they don't have many of the recreational facilities of the larger lodges and ranches, there are several motels in the town of Stanley.

Stanley, which has a winter population of about 50, is the center of Saturday night activity during the summer. Guests from surrounding lodges and ranches usually gather in Stanley for square dances and other social get-togethers.

However, it is the ranches and lodges in the area that provide most of the recreation. Almost all of them have horses and guides available for extended pack trips into the Sawtooth primitive area, an undeveloped forest land of over 200,000 acres, located partly in the Sawtooth and partly in the National forests. It includes the high subalpine and lake region and extends from Stanley lake south almost to Alturas Lake creek.

Horse and foot are the only means of travel permitted in the primitive area, which was established to preserve the natural grandeur and beauties of the area

and keep them free from human alienation.

Excellent guides are available at the better ranches or private guides and pack trip outfitters may be contacted to help arrange pack trips. Some of the private guides and outfitters are Sandy Brooks, Ted Williams and Jim Decker, all Obseidan, and Bill Sullivan, Stanley.

Some of the ranches offer one- or two-day "pre-planned" pack trips which make it possible for the fishing enthusiasts to visit three- or four- of the better lakes.

The primitive area's high mountain lakes are famous for their outstanding fishing and several

lakes on the valley floor can be reached by car. The valley floor lakes usually are equipped with docks for boating and are large enough for excellent water skiing.

Some of the more popular high mountain lakes on the west side of the basin and valley are Alturas, Toxaway, Parley, Edith, Imogene, Bell Roaring, Twin lakes, Yellow Belly and Sawtooth. On the east side there are Champion lakes, fourth of July lake, Washington, Rainbow, Chamberlain lakes and Casino lakes. Valley floor lakes included Alturas, Pettit, Perkins, Stanley and Redfish.

The Robinson-Bar ranch has accommodations for about 50 guests in a rustic log hotel and heated cabins. The season runs from June 1 to November 1, and features trout, brook trout, steelhead, pack, fishing, swimming, badminton, horseshoe pitching and croquet. Elk and deer hunting

parties may be arranged. For information on the Robinson-Bar ranch, you may write Mrs. Jack Reeves, c/o Clayton, Ida., or during the winter, 1334 Boylston West, 37th Avenue, Portland, Ore.

Season at the Clark-Miller guest ranch runs from June 1 to September. Single or double cabins may be rented by the day, week or season, with detentions for a week or longer. All cabins are of heavy log construction and they are located in secluded spots.

Each cabin is completely furnished, including cooking utensils, and each has a good fireplace with plenty of fire wood provided.

Good saddle horses may be rented by the hour or day, with or without a driver. The horses are well trained for mountain riding. Guests not particularly interested in riding after the fish can be found in the high mountain lakes will find plenty of fishing in the lake water and river lakes in the live mountain streams on the ranch.

Guest horses are available for children who are learning to ride. For additional information on the ranch and details on how to pack trips you may write to the Clark-Miller guest ranch, 302 Fifth Avenue North, Twin Falls, during the winter, or Mrs. Isabelle Miller, Obseidan, Ida., during the ranch season.

The Smiley Creek lodge, a fairly recent addition to the commercially operated lodges and ranches in the Stanley basin-Sawtooth valley area, has accommodations for 12 persons in both the cabins and ranch house. However, according to Maurice Evers, owner-operator of the lodge, six double unit cabins are being constructed and should be completed by the end of the year. The new cabins will accommodate a total of 24 persons.

Besides the cabins, Smiley Creek lodge has complete facilities for 24 trailers, including hook-ups for lights, water and sewer. There is a central stove-laundry building for use by the guests.

Some 50 to 75 high mountain lakes can be reached from the area. Evers notes that besides horses, many persons are using "ridge runners," motor scooters to travel into the high mountain country outside of the primitive area.

Smiley Creek lodge is open year-round, with a cafe, store and gas station. The cafe can handle from 40 to 50 persons at one time. Packers and horses are available at nearby Alturas lake and for fishing there are Frenchman, and Stanley creeks and the Salmon river.

Highlighting the roundup of activities at Redfish Lake lodge is the "Alpine ride," a one-day pack trip along the ridge between Salmon river country and Payette

river country. This pre-planned trip includes guide service, a big breakfast before leaving the ranch, and a hearty steak dinner after the trip is completed.

Other scenic rides may be taken from Redfish Lake lodge, where a variety of trout and steelhead also are available. Water skiing and scenic boat trips on five-mile-long Redfish lake also are offered at the lodge.

Besides a main lodge, general store and restaurant, Redfish Lake lodge can accommodate guests in three double cabins or a large family-size cabin. There is a large well equipped trailer park, with hook-ups for lights, water and sewer.

Season at Redfish Lake lodge runs from Memorial day through Labor day. For information or reservations you may write C. R. Valley association, Ketchum.

(Bob) Tucker, manager, Redfish Lake lodge, Stanley. During the winter Tucker's address is box 794, Twin Falls.

Complete information on available space in Sawtooth valley Stanley basin area lodges and ranches and details on how to obtain reservations at many of them may be obtained by writing Jerry Elice, president of the Sawtooth Valley association, Ketchum.



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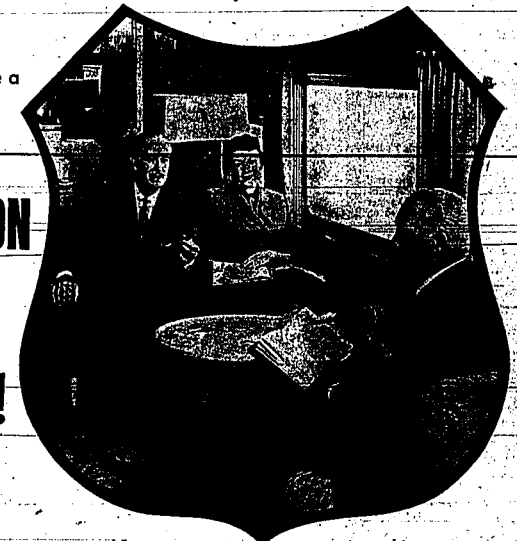
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Outdoor Cooking Is Family Favorite



Mrs. Wayne Wray, 441 Sunrise boulevard north, shows Rick Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer, 425 Sunrise boulevard north, how to cook hamburgers to savory deliciousness on a barbecue grill. In the left background of the picture is a wheelbarrow filled with charcoal which may be used as a barbecue grill by placing a heavy wire screen across the top. For the imaginative person cooking on a barbecue grill is unlimited, according to Mrs. Farmer. (Staff photo-entraping)

Cooking Possibilities Are Unlimited For Family That Has Barbecue Grill

For the family with a barbecue grill, the cooking possibilities are unlimited. Mrs. Hugh Farmer, 425 Sunrise boulevard north, Twin Falls, declares.

Besides cooking nearly any kind of meat on the barbecue, one can make shish kebabs, cook corn and potatoes in aluminum foil, cook bacon and eggs and nearly anything else one can imagine.

When cooking meat on the grill, Mrs. Farmer noted, every 15 to 30 minutes one should baste the meat with a mixture of lemon juice, water, vinegar and salt.

About 30 minutes to an hour before the meat is done, Mrs. Farmer advises basting with barbecue sauce.

Her favorite barbecue sauce recipe was composed by her father, who has been in charge of many large barbecues in Alabama. The recipe makes one quart which may be stored in a refrigerator indefinitely.

The recipe is:

- 1 bottle of ketchup
- 1 stick of butter or oleomargarine
- 4 or 5 tablespoons of Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon of prepared mustard
- 2 garlic cloves
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup vinegar

Whopling 1/2 teaspoon of chili powder

Dash of tobacco sauce

When the sauce is being cooked, it should simmer for 30 to 35 minutes and not boil, Mrs. Farmer said. This sauce is to be used on

Trees and Flowers Make Showplace of Area Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bednar, 300 Buchanan street, often is called "the showplace of Maglo Valley" for several good reasons.

Last summer when the couple bought the home, formerly owned by Warren Larsen, Mrs. Bednar fell in "love at first sight."

The ham shish kebab should be basted with a mixture of 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup of brown sugar and enough water to make a paste.

"Let your imagination be your guide on thinking up combinations for shish kebabs," Mrs. Farmer advised.

For the person who doesn't want to use an ordinary barbecue grill, Mrs. Farmer has two ideas for more decorative and unusual grilling outfits.

One may use a wheelbarrow, fill it with charcoal and place a heavy wire screen over its top to make a very unusual barbecue set-up.

Individual barbecue grills may be made from flower pots, advised Mrs. Farmer, by covering the bottom of the flower pot with dollar-sized rocks, placing charcoal over the rocks and then placing a screen on top of the flower pot.

"This is an ideal way to serve barbecued hors d'oeuvres or to let each person cook his own meal," she commented.

"The top of the braiser may be used to keep food warm, as an oven, such as warm rolls. One also may cook corn and potatoes in aluminum foil."

"I sometimes slit the aluminum and potato open and slip a slice of cheese in the hot potato and sprinkle it with peppers. The cheese melts, giving the potato a different flavor," Mrs. Farmer says.

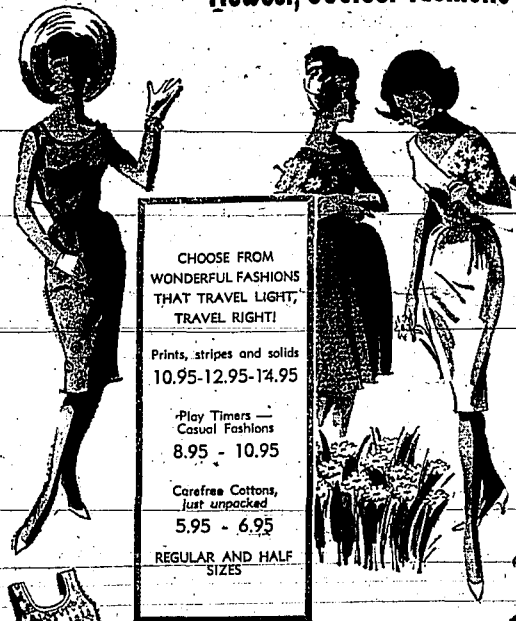
"One may cover the braiser with aluminum foil and cook food such as bacon and eggs on it or one may use a flat iron to cook them."

"Another food that may be cooked in aluminum foil is green peppers," she continued. "Just stuff the peppers, put aluminum foil around them and put them on the braiser."

As Mrs. Farmer says and demonstrates, the possibilities of cooking with a barbecue set-up are virtually unlimited.



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Skating grace on the outdoor summer rink at Sun Valley is Jacques King, Sun Valley skating instructor. The Union Pacific resort's Olympic-size rink provides an unusual summer sport for Idaho's vacation paradise. (Sun Valley photo-staff engraving)

Famous Winter Resort Offers Various Summer Activities for Entire Family

BY JERRY NOHNING
SUN VALLEY—A frequent winter guest at Sun Valley, arriving for a first summer visit, heard to say upon arrival, "Why it's lovely—and so green!"
Not long before this guest and her entire family were debating whether they preferred the valley in the summer or in the winter with the conclusion that they like the seasons equally as well.
It is noteworthy that while many of Sun Valley's regular summer guests are avid winter sports, most of the summer guests are family groups who have never seen the mile-high resort under snow—but are enthusiastic about the summer fun it presents for families.

Sun Valley offers such diversified activities for the family that on any given day Dad and Mom can be playing golf while Junior is taking shooting lessons at the sun club or riding horseback. Meanwhile, Sis is spending the day on the ice rink practicing her skating figures, and the youngest is safely parked in the supervised playground with other children his own age.

The next day may find the entire family off for a combined fishing, hiking and picnic excursion in any one of the nearby canyons or to a mountain lake, followed by returning to the valley for late afternoon swim in one of the two outdoor pools.

Best of all, a Sun Valley vacation offers an opportunity for instruction for all ages. Children in any number of sports that can prove to be invaluable in the future. Take shooting, for instance. What better time than now for Junior to learn how to handle firearms and master the fundamentals of shooting, either for pleasure trap shooting or just for pleasure trap shooting. The Sun Valley Gun club instructor, offers a completely equipped trap and pistol shooting range. Ouna and shells for all types of shooting may be obtained at the club.

Sis, who may be interested in figure skating and may possibly have started her training at home, should keep up her practicing during the summer. The Olympic-size rink at Sun Valley offers her an opportunity to continue her practicing while out-of-doors in the fresh mountain air and sunshine. Even if Sis isn't taking up figure skating seriously, the lessons in this graceful sport can do wonders for sedentary figures. Her principal arena for skating is under the direction of well-known figure skating instructor, Hans Johansen.
The ice rink isn't solely for the experts, however. The entire family will want to spend a few hours

trying out the art of the skater. There are two general sessions daily—from 10 a.m. to noon and 8 to 10 p.m. The youngest member of the family may not always be content staying in the playground. He, too, could be on the ice rink, watched over by his sister, or better yet, he could be out on a horseback ride with one of the cowboy-guides showing him the ropes.
This also may be just the right time for the youngest to learn to swim. Left Odmark, Sun Valley's swimming instructor, is well known for his ability to handle the youngsters and teach them not to fear the water. Often times it is difficult to get the children out of the pool after a session with left—they like it so.

For the rest of the family there is instruction available in golf, with Bill Butler, in tennis with Jim Limes and in fishing with any number of the expert Sun Valley guides.

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Riding Clubs in Wood River Valley Keep Busy Schedules

HAILEY, May 24—Any Wednesday evening, all through the summer months the more than 100 members of the Ketchum-Warm Springs Riding Club take off up one of the many different canyons in the Sawtooths.

Usually there is a feed at the end of the trail—on warm nights it may be a moonlight supper. If the wind is chilly the meal is eaten by the warmth of the campfire. Or perhaps the group will return to one of the members' homes for the meal.

President of the club is Arthur Hardin, Ray Seal is vice president; James Fenwick, secretary-treasurer, and Milca Nance, trail boss. These men, together with Vicki Graves and Edmund Bennett, food

chairman, make up the board of directors. The club participates in jamborees held by seven clubs—namely Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Shoshone, Carey, Hailey and Ketchum.

From Hailey and the lower Big Wood river valley come the Sawtooth Rangers—some 76 in number. Their principal arena for a season are annual spring dances. April—a ride and breakfast at the Hot Springs ranch, three miles west of Hailey in May (this year's jamboree held last Sunday, with Harry O'Rowley of Pizab general chairman for the event). An overnight ride is taken annually in August.

Practices for the jamboree is held almost weekly at the rodeo grounds here. After practices is over those participating enjoy chuck-wagon feeds before loading their horses into trailers and starting for home.

President of the club is Wayne Gunnell, Von Foster of the Deer Creek ranch is vice president and Roy McCoy, Hailey, secretary-treasurer. Maurice Dunlap is drill captain. These men, together with Ted Thurg, Jullo-Antonette and Carl Schoeller make up the board of directors.

At Sunday morning's breakfast Hazel Blankenship, Blaine county's commissioner and erstwhile sheep operator, made his usual sour dough biscuits—the kind that can be made only out on the range.



The sparkling mountain climax at Sun Valley is ideal for tennis—see those who love summer fun as well as winter sports. (Sun Valley photo-staff engraving)

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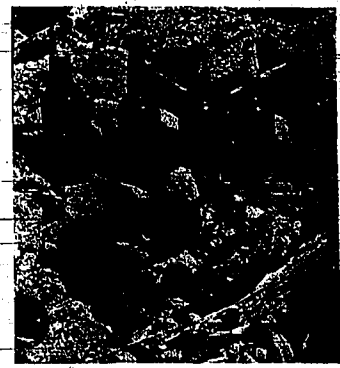
Ghost Mining Towns in Sawtooth Mountain Area Provide Tourists With Interesting Places to Visit



All things must end as did this old cabin, once a sturdy home on "Main street" of Vienna, at one time the largest of the Stanley basin mining towns. With shingles for shingles and square nails used in profusion, the building is one of many which finally gave way to the weight of winter snow. Vienna now is entirely deserted but a good mountain road leads to the area. (Keller photo—staff engraving)



Interesting hours can be spent in graveyards of old ghost towns, of which Bonanza is one. This is a typical burial plot in the cemetery of that old Stanley basin town. The cemetery has been fenced by the forest service in recent years. It is located almost directly behind the forest service buildings on the townsite. (Keller photo—staff engraving)



Signs of a frisky past—whisky bottles. Collectors of old bottles find a bonanza in ghost town areas. These were dug up outside an old saloon in Vienna. Probably scores more remain undisturbed at the bottom of the bars. These bottles were left standing in order that collectors might have a selection. All were more than 70 years old. (Keller photo—staff engraving)

Many Ghost Towns Remain in Stanley Basin as Reminder of Colorful Past

(Editor's note: This story was compiled from research material furnished by Dr. A. (Curt) Keller, president of the Twin Falls County Historical society and a hobbyist historian.)

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Mary L. Gooding Park at Shoshone Is Appropriately Called Oasis in Desert

SHOSHONE, May 24.—"Such an oasis in the desert!" So exclaimed many tourists who visit the Mary L. Gooding park in Shoshone.

It was in the late spring or early summer that John Stanley and party first saw the beautiful valley which was to bear his name.

Stanley, and a group of other prospectors, were out of Idaho City. The year was 1863 and the Idaho City they had left was itself only a year old. They were in search of gold but apparently found none because they did not stay in the area.

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It was not too long afterward, as time is measured, that the Stanley basin was alive with miners and towns, sprang up here and there.

For instance there was Bonanza on Yankee fork—Practically every mining district in the history of the west had its Bonanza. The word is Spanish and means "prosperity." Stanley basin's Bonanza was established in 1877 and even today a sprinkling of residents still cling on. Now, though, the most interesting place about the old townsite is the cemetery.

Nearby a town called Cluster came to life about the same time

and, likewise, died. At the head of the valley two towns vied for popularity. One was Vienna on Stanley creek, the other Sawtooth City on Beaver creek.

Vienna was probably the largest. Some say the population at one time came close to 1,000. The last resident left it in 1892. Sawtooth City hung on until 1897 when the postmaster resigned. Then started the exodus. Finally only five people had everything in sight to themselves. In another year they, too, were gone and the city was left in silence and the snow.

Now only ruins remain of most of the towns and the only visitors for the most part, are curious tourists. This year the Sawtooth forest service is marking the roads basin and the Sawtooth mountains.

Nothing lasts forever—but man's prices handed down from generation to generation of the lure and the glory of the gold days in Stanley basin and the Sawtooth mountains.

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New Camping and Picnicking Areas Have Been Developed at Niagara Springs and Owsley Bridge



Mrs. Elmer Anna, Twin Falls, stands between the fireplace and one of the picnic tables at the Niagara springs picnic area. Picnic tables and small fireplaces are scattered throughout an area which once was an orchard. Directly across the Snake river from the picnic area is the Cedar draw site. The Niagara springs recreational site may be reached by driving directly south from the intersection of state route 25 and the Wendell Main street. (Staff photo—engraving)

Mrs. Elmer Anna, Twin Falls, sits at one of the picnic tables at the Owsley bridge camping and picnicking area while her husband crosses across the Snake river. Situated at one of the widest points of the river in Twin Falls county, the site has four boat docks that were built by the Twin Falls county waterways commission and picnic tables and restrooms. The camp site is located on the south side of the river near the old Hagerman bridge. (Staff photo—engraving)



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Three New Camping, Picnicking Sites Have Been Developed on Snake River

Three camping and picnicking areas yet don't want to drive a long distance along the Snake river are great distance available for persons who want to be in the midst of nature's handi-

work. The Magic Valley Recreation Council and the third was developed by the Twin Falls county waterways commission, which also built the

boat landings at the Cedar draw grounds.

Niagara springs—camping and picnicking area, which can accommodate more people than the other two, is located straight south of the first Wendell Junction west of Jerome.

For persons in the Twin Falls area—the quickest way to the area is to drive on the old Jerome highway to a point about two miles south of Jerome. At the corner there is a potato cellar on one side and an angling log cabin on the other. The picnic area is located on the opposite corner. Here, the driver turns west on the road, which is 200 south of the Bob Burton highway.

Ten miles west on this road, there is a four-way stop, after which the driver turns south, then follows the road down the grade to the camping area.

Picnic tables and fireplaces have been placed in an area which once was an orchard. Restrooms and the drinking water fountains also are provided. Available, too, is a boat landing and parking area.

Highlighting the campgrounds is Niagara springs, which, like the famous Thousand springs, flows from the Snake river canyon wall, losing 600 second feet to the river.

Other work aided by the council is the building of a large barbecue pit, laying a large concrete slab for dining and other group entertainment building a storm abelter and clearing rocks from the river to provide approximately 10 miles of boating and water skiing.

Arrangements have been made with Idaho Power company to flood light the entire area at night and a caretaker has been engaged to cut the lawn and assist people who use the facilities.

Several miles east of this area is Crystal springs where the council plans work when funds become available. Some 200 second feet of water pour out of this spring into the river.

The second council-developed

Camp, Picnicking Areas Provided in South Hills

Five of the most popular and more developed sites in Twin Falls and is 17 miles south of Hansen county, all south of Hansen in the south hills, are available for the person or family who enjoys camping and picnicking.

In addition there are many camping or picnicking places throughout the south hills, most of them with tables, a stone fireplace and rest room facilities available. While there may not be well or piped water at these areas, a spring of creek often is nearby. The Harrington Park camp grounds is the largest of the five areas, accommodating 50 cars. The area is at the Big Bluff area as the other

two areas and the season is from May through October. Birth Glen, located 15 miles south of Hansen on an improved forest road, will accommodate 20 cars during the season from May through October.

Facilities at the Birch Glen camp grounds are fireplaces and fish or chemical toilets. Recreation at the site includes hunting in season, fishing and playgrounds.

Located some 25 miles south of Hansen on an improved forest road is the Pettit camp grounds. This area will accommodate 10 cars during its June through October season.

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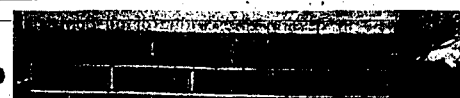
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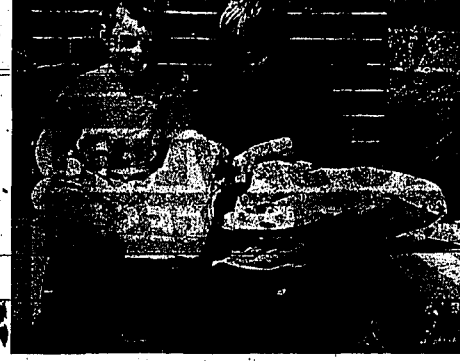
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Not All Picnickers Like to Cook



Two youngsters enjoy a sack lunch while sitting on the fireplace at Highland park in South Park. The children are Bellinda Barry, left, and Susan Gay. For the person who wants to pack a picnic lunch some also afternoon but who doesn't want to have the city there are numerous parks in the city which have fireplaces, tables, rest rooms and drinking water. (Staff photo—engraving)



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Several Parks in T.F. Have Excellent Picnicking, Entertainment Facilities

Some five parks in Twin Falls have facilities for the family wishing to picnic in its own backyard. Several other areas in the city have picnic tables and recreation department maintains the grounds of all the parks and the department maintains the grounds of the largest of the city parks is Harmon park, about a 12-block square park bounded by Locust street, Elizabeth boulevard, Madison street and Harmon park avenue.

For roasting winners or cooking hamburgers there are one large fireplace with space for four separate fires and four smaller individual fires scattered throughout the park.

There are picnic tables near every fireplace and extra tables are placed in the southern corner of the park which may be used to accommodate large group picnics. Rest rooms and drinking water also are available.

While the grown-ups are preparing the picnic the children can play on the playground equipment. Barry park has a small swimming

pool on one of about five rides, no swimming or play baseball. The city's swimming pool, located near a small admission fee is charged, is located at Harmon park. There are seven baseball diamonds as well as Joyce ball park located in the park. The Jaycee park has a playground and four tennis courts also are at the park.

The other four main city parks all have fireplaces, tables and restrooms for the picniker's use.

The other parks and their locations are Highland park, formerly called South park, located on Highland avenue in South park; Drury park, on Washington street and Fourth avenue west; Harry Barry Memorial park, on Blake street between Wiseman avenue and Basin avenue west; and Harrison park, on Harrison street between Heyburn and Filer avenues.

Each of the four parks also has playground equipment and ball diamonds. Highland park and Drury park both have standing pools.

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Water Skiing on Snake River in Southern Idaho Is Favorite Summer Sport



Twin Falls City Police Officer Cliff Sharp gets in some early spring water skiing at Twin falls on the Snake river. Sharp wears a light-fitting rubber suit to protect him from the chill gusts of spring winds. The youthful officer and his family are all water sport enthusiasts, and Sharp owns and maintains his own boat and outboard motor for year-around water skiing. (Staff photo—staff engraving)

Water skiing in Southern Idaho has become a very popular sport during the past few years, and there hardly is a day during the warm summer months that a boat can't be seen at Thousand Springs resort pulling anywhere from one to four skiing enthusiasts. (Staff photo—staff engraving)

Water Skiing Is One of Popular and Fastest Growing Magic Valley Sports

Water skiing, traditionally an aquatic pursuit considered restricted to established and lakeside areas, is one of the fastest growing sports in Magic Valley. In fact, James Olsen, co-owner of Valley Sporting Goods, a Twin Falls store specializing in water-skiing equipment, estimates he will have three times the volume of sales for this type of equipment this year as during 1960. The store already has placed orders to back up this estimate. "The only thing I'm worried about," Olsen said, "is that I might not have ordered enough stock to meet demand." The average Magic Valley water skier sticks to the balmy months before attempting it, however, but harder breed — those who water ski under any conditions — course behind a speeding outboard motorboat on area waterways during the winter months. Two noted exponents of this branch of the sport are Twin Falls Policemen Cliff Sharp and Bob Eastman. Sharp explains it isn't as frigid as one might think, before attempting it, however, purchase of a form-fitting rubber suit is advised. The Snake river supplies most of the opportunity for water skiers in this area. Concrete boat launching pads are found on the river in the Burley-Rupert area; at Shoshone falls and Twin falls, at Blue Lakes country club (in embryo only); and, periodically, further west along the river. At a recent meeting of the Magic Valley Recreation association board of directors held at the Wendell city hall, it was announced the group hoped to acquire 1,000 pounds of dynamite. This would be used to clear rocks from the Snake river—in the Crystal-Biglars springs area, and provide a 10-mile boating and water-skiing stretch on the river. Other popular water-skiing areas are the Thousand Springs area on the Snake river in the Hagerman valley; Alstair and Redfish lakes in the Sawtooth valley on highway 20, north of Galena summit during the summer months; Arrow Rock and Anderson Ranch reservoirs near Mountain Home; Murrah lake and Shiloh Falls reservoir, this last much to the disgust of Magic Valley fishing enthusiasts. Area water skiers admit the sport is a costly one, least the initial investment. The big cost, of course, comes in the purchase of an out-

board motor, a boat and a boat trailer. Currently, a banana-shaped ski with "camber" at both ends is in vogue. A camber is a bend, to lift both front and rear of the ski out of the water. Other types include slalom, "turnabouts" — for trick skiing — slalom, a single ski for both feet, and combination skis, the most expensive but the most versatile. "It's a wonderful family sport," explains one avid water skier and proud father of three little water skiers. "My youngest learned when she was four, and I know one man in his 70's in California who water skis every week-end during the summer." Many Magic Valley fishing enthusiasts have given in to family pressure, and now combine fishing with water skiing. The family can water ski after which father disappears to a quiet end of the lake, reservoir or river to try his angling luck. One of Magic Valley's best-known water skiers is Harry Turner, Twin Falls attorney and a state representative. Turner is a noted enthusiast, getting to the water whenever politics and the legal profession allow him the time. And he has been blind since he was hurt in a childhood accident.

Camp Trip Is Fun if Family Is Prepared

It's a long, long way from 100 cubes and an air-conditioned home to the coziness of a tent perched in a park by a canyon. Many families bridge the gap with efficiency care, and in fact look forward to an annual exposure to the primitive life as a happy change from civilization. But others who merely fancy themselves the rugged, outdoor type quickly become disgusted with their trek back to nature. Flexibility is a must for campers. Those who are finicky about their food, demanding about their recreation, fussy about discomfort, don't belong on a camping trip. Even in the best-planned trip, the unexpected has a way of cropping up—which is fun for the spontaneous, but tough on the traditional. All members of the family must be individually resourceful. There may be long hours of driving, long days of rain and gloominess. Temperatures may fluctuate from hot to cold and enjoy—the time. The naturalist, the reader, the collector, the artist thrive on this free time. These not so happily endowed are bored. An advance work-up toward all-out expedition is helpful, even if it's no more than sleeping in a tent in your front backyard, not producing a meal over an open fire without a chaco. About 13 per cent of the population of the United States has no teeth at all. Their number nearly 12 million.



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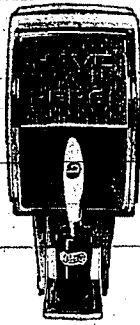
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Camping Facilities Are Carefully Tended



Shown is part of the camping area at Easter's hot springs, 15 miles north of Ketchum on highway 93. The mountains in the background of the picture is Boulder mountain. This area can accommodate 30 cars at a time during its May through October season. Stoves, toilets and water as well as picnic tables are available. (Benedict photo—staff engraving)

Several Campground Areas in Blaine County Are Open From May to October

Some 11 campground areas dot the Sawtooth national forest mountain side in Blaine county. Each opens in May or June and stays open through October.

The Aljuna lake camp, which is located 32 miles north of Ketchum, will accommodate 30 cars at a time during the five-month season. To reach the campsite, the camper must drive four miles off highway 93 on an improved forest road. The nearest ranger station is located 15 miles northeast of the campgrounds.

Facilities available include stoves, toilets and piped water. Close to the sites are fishing places and hunting areas.

Sixteen miles north of Ketchum on highway 93 is the Baker creek campgrounds which will accommodate 15 cars. Available to the camper are stoves, toilets and well or stream water. The sportsman also may hunt and fish near the area.

Another small campground is Deer creek which has facilities for 10 cars. This site is nine miles northwest of Halley and can be reached by traveling on highway 93 for three miles and on an improved forest road for six miles. East fork of the Wood river campground, some 16 miles northwest of Halley, will accommodate 10 cars and has the same facilities as the Baker creek area. This can be reached by traveling on highway 93 six miles, then on a state highway for six miles and then on an improved forest road for four miles.

One of the smallest campgrounds in Blaine county is the Copper creek camp situated some 29 miles north of Carey on an improved forest road. During its May through October season, the site is equipped with the same facilities as the Baker creek campgrounds.

Fifteen miles north of Ketchum on highway 93 is the Easter camping area. This area can accommodate 30 cars and is open from May through October. The campground has stoves, toilets and water.

The hunter or fisherman will enjoy a relaxing swim at the natural hot springs pool after a day at his favorite sport. There is a store near the campgrounds at which to replenish supplies.

The North Park campgrounds, 14 miles north of Ketchum on highway 93, have stoves, toilets and water for the camper. Twenty cars may be accommodated in the area.

Two smaller campgrounds, Willow Flat and Warm Springs, each have stoves, toilets and water available for the camper who also may enjoy hunting and fishing not far from the site.

The Willow Flat area, with a 10-car capacity, is three miles east of Sun Valley on highway 93 two miles of which must be traveled on an improved forest road. The nearest ranger station is four miles west of the grounds.

Seven miles west of Ketchum on an improved forest road is the Warm Springs camp which can accommodate 15 cars during its May-October season.

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Families Enjoy Camping



Whether it's for a day or a week, campers and picnickers can find adequate campground facilities in the Sawtooth valley area. Many of them are near some of the most beautiful lakes in the world. (Staff engraving)

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Archers Have Fun During Summer Months



Bluel L. Ward, Twin Falls archer, draws a bead on a target in state tournament competition while two unqualified Tocois archers study his form. Hundreds of bowmen participate in numerous tournaments held by various archery clubs throughout the

summer months. Magic Valley boasts three bowmen clubs. Each club has approximately 50 active members. Indoor ranges have made the sport a year around hobby, but the call of outdoors makes archery more fun. (Buhl Women photo—staff engraving)

Bow and Arrow, Once Almost Obsolete, Now Staging Comeback in Magic Valley

The bow and arrow, used for hunting food and as a weapon against enemies, was obsolete long before irrigation water was used to turn an arid desert into productive, beautiful Magic Valley. In the past few years, however, hundreds of Magic Valley citizens have rediscovered the thrill of knocking down a deer, rabbit, pheasant or even a bear with nothing more than a carefully aimed and true flying arrow.

Magic Valley boasts three archery clubs with an average of 50 active members each. Through the use of indoor ranges these clubs have made archery a year-round sport. Even so, the summer and fall months remain the big ones.

At Twin Falls is found the Ot-Yo-Kee club which has an indoor range at the old Moose hall and a 14-target outdoor range in Rock Creek canyon, just below the municipal golf course.

The Buhl Women have a 14-target outdoor range in Hagaman Valley, near the Idaho Springs fish hatchery. Supper boasts the Mindoka

trails and watering areas.

"It gives a person a terrific thrill to kill a deer with an arrow," Everton reports. He has bagged two with a bow and arrow. "The arrow cuts one's throat and it is hard to identify," he related.

A fairly new type archery hunting being tried in the valley is pheasant hunting. A specially-constructed arrow called a flow flow, is used. The arrow, once it loses its initial momentum, stops dead in the air and drops straight to the ground, Everton said.

"This little trick saves the archer a long hike after firing a misdirected arrow," he advised.

Jack rabbits also are fair game for the archer. Here a blunt arrow is used. By using a blunt tip the impact of the blow will kill the rabbit where a sharp arrow might pass right on through its body, Everton explained.

The archer is not limited merely to hunting land-type creatures but goes after non-game fish as well. "Hunting" aquatic prey requires special equipment. Most archers mount a spool on the front of the

Need to Take Precaution Is Given—Stress

Take a few simple precautions before leaving on your trip and avoid possibilities of having your home robbed while away. Protect what you leave behind and vacation time will be enjoyable.

Police throughout the country say the burglar's best ally is often his intended victim, "adventurer's" absence.

Check the locks on all exterior doors and windows to make sure they are secure and not easily forced.

To avoid signs of absence—don't leave the lights on; lights burning day and night can be very obvious. Leave a few abraded up, venetian blinds only partly drawn. In other words, let your house look lived in.

A small but wise investment is a short-term insurance policy covering valuables you might be taking on your trip—camera, furs, jewelry. Carry your vacation money in traveler's checks. They can be cashed anywhere and you are fully protected against loss.

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Adult's Help Is Needed in Summer Play

Children need something to do besides watch television and go to the movies during summer vacation. But, they need adult help and enthusiasm to get something going.

Projects that catch on with the youngsters must be creative. The thing that fires a child is something in which he uses his imagination, and expresses his feelings. It must be productive of some results, also it must not be too difficult—children become discouraged when the job seems beyond their capacity.

Several children in a family or a group from the neighborhood can work together in a project perhaps more successfully than a single child alone.

What to do? Arts or crafts are the time honored creative activities and they still hold much charm. But try to be a little different from the program at school

that do not have the flavor of "recreation."

How about planning an art show, with all ordinary paintings barred? Use twigs, leaves, feathers, shells, sponges, stones to make a picture. Glue them onto pieces of wood, bark, or blotting paper. Color them with paint or crayons with their natural colors. Make some flat like an ordinary picture or use a three-dimensional technique.

Block prints can be made in unusual ways. Interesting leaves, cut and inked and the impression pressed onto paper or wood. Cut a large white potato in half, carve interesting shapes on the moist, white surface, let it dry and then ink the sunken or raised parts.

Collections are always a source of interest. Artistically arranged, a collection of leaves, ferns, grasses or shells can be displayed in the art show. If you get really ambitious these collections can be worked into the beats of a tray or into a lampshade.

Getting projects of this sort going is not easy. It takes plenty of adult enthusiasm, interest and help, set up a workshop on the porch or in the backyard. Get some equipment and try out new techniques yourself. (You might really enjoy it.) Above all express

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Interest in accomplishments of the children. Planning to have the work exhibited is often a great spur. Make it a formal show, maybe even with tickets and certainly with lemonade and cookies. Invite in the neighbors, maybe a teacher, perhaps plan the show when grandma will come for a visit.

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Games and good food are what make it fun.

Quizzes is more popular with young moderns now than it was with their grandparents; badminton and lawn table tennis are other games that keep the crowd busy. Some groups like to reserve the "cocktail" hour for a match before going back to an outdoor dinner at home.

A good menu for a big crowd at a picnic is ham; a casserole of spaghetti and cheese, tossed salad and fruit. The ham can be barbecued for a new taste treat and the precooked type are ideal for beginner cooks. A young hostess can impress her guests with her culinary talents at a minimum of risk to her party prestige and maximum praise for her picnic fare.

If the ham is put on a spit, the cook should be set-aside, not in flames when the ham is barbecued. Wait until the fire dies down before cooking the ham.

Barbecue sauce may be ladled over the ham while it is cooking, and then spooned on the ham slices when it is served. A popular sauce can be made by mixing a 6-ounce can of undiluted frozen orange juice, 4 tablespoons of prepared mustard, 4 tablespoons of granulated sugar. If it is brushed on the ham frequently as it cooks, it should reach a high gloss. Hotter sauces may be desired, and mother poultry has a recipe for one that will hit the spot.

Ham may be cut into two-inch squares cooked as Ham Kabob, spreading pieces on a skewer with cubes of pineapple, small Italian bitter melons, slices of green pickle, and canned mushrooms. This skewer method helps extend the ham if the crowd is larger than the budget permits. A big bowl of rice will further satisfy a hungry

Fresh fruit is the best dessert for such a meal. Watermelon and cantaloupe balls are a cool, out of half of watermelon is a perfect dessert for the picnic table and is easy to prepare.

Travel Presents Special Problems

Vacation, travel and recreation are presenting special problems for the fashion designers and stylists. Long wear-and-tough materials and summer's many activities demand complete wardrobe that are compact enough for travel, diversified enough for coordination and easy to care for under any conditions.

Fashion for summer point up the same lines as any other season of diversified-duty apparel for today's life. Casual, active sports and dress-up clothes are designed to be at home—at home or abroad.

BOON TO TRAVELERS Easy-wash, little-or-no-iron fabrics are a real boon to travelers—especially those overseas. Be sure to see that whenever possible the clothes you take along have this feature. Other good travel clothes are those that are designed to be at home—at home or abroad.

Satisfying Catch of Salmon



A limit catch of salmon is displayed by Ruel Stayer on the banks of the Salmon river. Hundreds of fishermen from throughout Idaho and many from surrounding states come to the Sawtooth valley each summer to fish for these gamesters as they make their way back towards the headwaters of the Salmon river to spawn. One of the most popular salmon fishing spots in the area is at Sumbear dam, 12 miles east of Stanley. (Stayer-Stewart photo-staff engraving)

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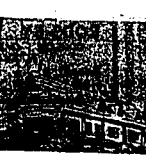
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In all the years up to 1948 a mere 2,500 home pools were built in the United States but in 1950 alone more than 45,000 were installed.

It has become possible for almost any homeowner who is regularly-employed to have one, since pools which a few years ago cost \$10,000 to \$20,000 can now be had for less than the price of a new car.

New methods of construction have made the difference. Old-style pools were usually poured concrete. The introduction of pools made by spraying concrete out of a hose changed prices downward.

Then prefabricated pools made of fiberglass, aluminum and steel added the savings of assembly-line methods.

One of the biggest prefabricators has been the plastic line. Fabricated to shape and size of desired pool, these giant, one-piece heavy-duty plastic coverings make any supporting structure water-tight.

These pools can be built of orthodox materials—wood or concrete block, for example—which of themselves might not hold water.

For easiest swimming and lowest cost per square foot, the rectangular pool is usually the best bet. The minimum practical width for a pool is 15 feet, and if you want a springboard and wading area, a pool should be at least 35 feet long.

To ease your pool in relation to the number of people who will use it, allow 35 square feet of water for each swimmer, and 100 square feet for every diver. The average depth 20 by 40-foot pool with diving board in use will accommodate 14 people at a time.

A three-foot walk should surround the pool, and at the springboard or deep end it should extend back about nine feet. Particularly well suited for this use are the smaller size ceramic tiles generally called mosaic. Mosaic tiles are practical for this use because of their slip-proof nature.

For the sun deck or terrace often built around outdoor pools, quarry tile is favored.

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Take the children along with you... you'll find that they will contribute to your enjoyment of new places, and the experience will be an exciting and educational one for them.

When traveling abroad, children often "open doors" to new places which make new friends more easily.

A rewarding aspect of travel is the opportunity to learn about people of other lands and cultures, and children make friends easily and quickly with people everywhere.

The family unit will be strengthened by the shared experience and pleasures of a trip and afterwards, there's a common topic of conversation to furnish family gatherings.

**Good Health
Is Important
On Vacation**

Planning a trip this summer? While you're busy making lists of things to take, planning what to wear and how much luggage you'll need, don't forget to make plans for the most important ingredient in a successful trip... good health!

Nothing spoils a trip faster than illness of any kind.

To make sure you're in top shape, check with your doctor for vaccinations and inoculations. For entry or re-entry into the United States, Canada, Mexico, and other countries, you will be required to show a valid certificate of vaccination against smallpox within 2 years. The public health services recommends vaccination against polio and typhoid fever, and inoculation against diphtheria.

Here are some suggestions for your traveling medicine chest: aspirin, laxatives, cough drops, motion sickness remedy, insect repellent and insecticide, salt tablets for profuse perspiration in extra warm weather countries, antiseptic, an antibiotic prescribed by your doctor for cases of high fever, a doctor may be unavailable, indigestion medication and sunburn cream.

Take along absorbent cotton, three-inch sterile gauze pads, adhesive tape, and adhesive bandages. For heat fever, thermometer, scissors, tweezers and your eyeglasses prescription.

When abroad, don't drink water that is not freshly boiled or sterilized. When in doubt, use a water disinfectant. Avoid shellfish, ice cream, ice, custards, unboiled milk, local butter, soft cheeses, meringue, pastries and salads. Never eat raw fruits or vegetables if the skin is already broken. Be sure you peel them yourself, after having washed your hands carefully.

Remember these rules and follow them! They may be somewhat of a chore, but they're well worth the trouble to insure a happy, healthy vacation.

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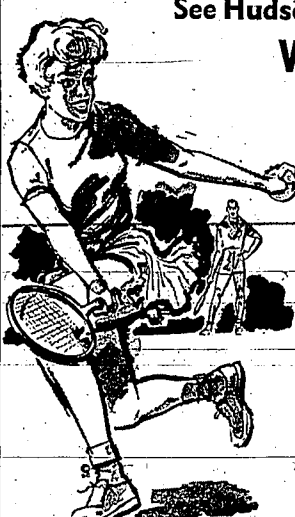
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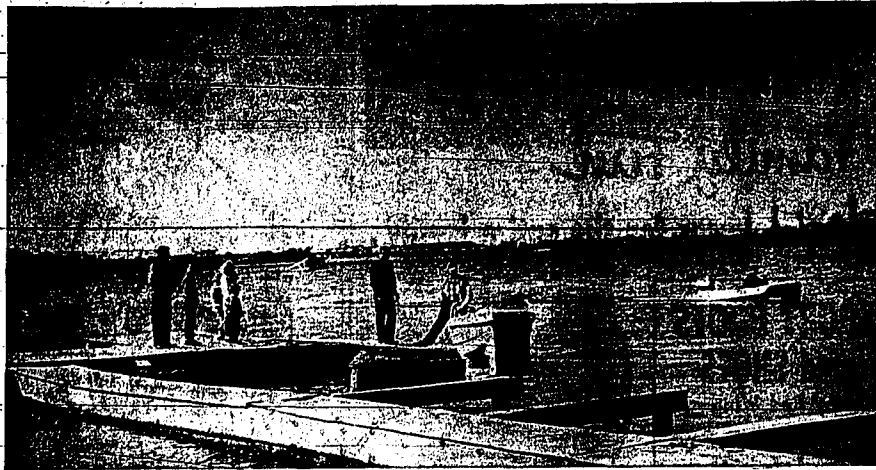
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Docks Built for Improved Facilities of Snake River at Burley



Delbert Fenton, vice president of the Casita Boat and Water Ski club, stands beside the motor boat which was just brought into the new dock just behind the Burley golf course by Les Carney, Rupert. The ideal water conditions for boating on the Snake river around the Burley area have caused this sport to increase by "leaps and bounds" in the past few years. There are 23 miles of water for boating in this particular area. Facilities along the river have improved this spring with the city of Burley filling in the shore area from the Hayburn bridge. Labor was supplied for the new docks by members of the Casita Boat and Water Ski club. (Bluff photo-enshraving)

Boating Facilities in Burley Vicinity Improved for "Fastest Growing Sport"

BURLEY, May 24—Boating is one of the fastest growing family sports. A few years ago families needed a large garage—for two cars—but now the tendency is to park the extra car in front of the house to make room for the family boat in the garage.

Boating on the Snake river in the Burley area has increased by "leaps and bounds" during the past few years and there are now approximately 220 pleasure boats owned by Casita county residents. Facilities along the river have been increased and improved. This spring the city of Burley finished a two-year project of filling in the river shore area from the Hayburn bridge through the golf course area. Car boating area was increased and members of the Casita Boat and Water Ski club supplied the labor that built new docks. Money for materials for the docks came from the license fees paid.

Idaho Spring Salmon Runs Are Starting

BOISE, May 24 (U)—Salmon are beginning spring spawning runs in Idaho streams, the state fish and game department reports, and one weighing 43 pounds was reported taken from the Lower Salmon river near Whiteford.

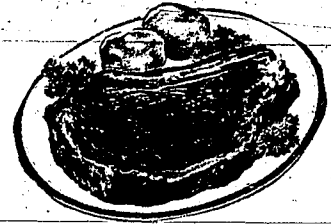
Ross Leonard, director, said that if the catch is verified it will set a new all-time record for salmon caught in Idaho.

Leonard recommended sportmen that the Weiler river and its tributaries will be closed to salmon fishing all year. The action was ordered by the state fish and game commission in an attempt to increase salmon spawning in the area.

Largest number of salmon counted at the Odobow-Brownlie trapping facility in the middle stretch of the Snake river in a single day so far this season was 147 on May 7, Leonard said. Counts for other days during the "past week" ranged from 18 to 44.

He said a few salmon also have been reported seen at Salmon City in the main Salmon river.

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Go-Kart Racing Is Rapidly Becoming Favorite Sport



Delbert Fenton and O. (Mac) McKennan prepare for a race on the newly built Go-Kart kidney-shaped race track which was completed last October at Burley. This type of racing has become an ever-increasing sport in Burley and elsewhere in Southern Idaho.

Burley Go-Kart Association Sets Race for Memorial Day

BURLEY, May 24—Plans are being made by members of the Burley Go-Kart Association, Inc., for a big race on Memorial day, May 30. Ten races have been planned and approximately 40 Go-Karts will be entered.

The local group leased a small tract of land from the city of Burley for its new kidney-shaped track. It was completed last October and is

for youth and adults. Big racing events are scheduled weekly in the area with several Go-Karts entered. (Bluff photo-enshraving)

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Spillway of Magic dam, located north of Shoshone, which offers both a source of irrigation water, as well as recreation for fishing and boating. Rainbow trout are planted by the state fish and game department and there are four resorts surrounding the reservoir. The reservoir will be closed to fishing this year. (U. P. Wood Canal company photo—staff engraving)



Prior to this year one of the most popular reservoirs in the south-central part of Idaho was Magic reservoir north of Shoshone. Last fall the reservoir was poisoned out to kill the trash fish and will not be open to fishing for at least another year. There are resorts and private cabins on both the east and west sides of the reservoir. Boating also is a popular sport here. The fish and game department is in the process of reseeding the reservoir with trout. (Stewart-Snyder photo—staff engraving)

Recreation, Source of Water Provided by Magic Reservoir

SHOSHONE, May 24—When a source of production is combined with a place for recreation, who's to object to its value? Such is the Magic reservoir, providing water for crops and a fisherman's haven. The longest time taken from the reservoir weighed 13 pounds. On opening day of the fishing season about 100 anglers are expected on the reservoir.

and summer season feature lighter, softer colors. The popular olive and gold tones are prominent in slightly lighter and greyer variations. Blue in medium soft tones are good, too. Accent colors such as orange, grape, turquoise and bright blue are being shown, with a new and important neutral color—cocoa—making its debut. Summer's swimwear has a tapered, clean, lean and uncluttered look. Buckle-front boxers and sl-

Photographs Valued After Trip Is Done

The traveler who returns from an interesting trip without a photographic record of places and people "often finds that he missed three lasting reminders. Details may fade from the mind, but a snapshot remains the same.

To get a satisfactory photographic record, start planning ahead of time. Know your camera. If it's a new one, take several rolls of shots under different circumstances to be familiar with the several types of color and black and white film. Learn which film gives the quality for which you are looking, those which react best in your camera in the situations in which you will be shooting. When problems arise, there will be time to solve them.

Before starting your trip check the camera thoroughly; shutter, film window, range finder, light meter, take along lens tissue and a lens brush. Wipe the camera in thin layers of foam rubber to avoid vibrations, particularly if you travel by air.

Keep gadgets to a minimum. Take lens filter and a graduated yellow filter for black and white film. For color film, take a skylight filter to eliminate blue tints. Although film can be bought almost anywhere, it is often quite expensive outside the country. Use your trip is of long duration, take whatever you plan to use. Processing service is widely available, and there is little trouble on black and white. If you are traveling for longer than a month, you may do best by sending home your exposed color film by airmail for processing.

Pack Up and Go in Smart Coordinates

Gentlemen, if you are heading for a vacation, whether it be for a week or a long weekend, at home or abroad... forget packing problems and expensive wardrobe. Coordinated sportswear ensembles do the trick; any Mayer Monroe, head of Jantzen's design department.

Monroe points up that the current trend among men who travel is toward the three-and-four-piece swim and sun clothes wardrobe; styles that go through the entire day in handsome fashions no matter where or what the occasion.

With four coordinated styles, swim suit, walkie, sport shirt and knit tee shirt—a fashion-conscious man can pack up essentials for swimming, relaxing, lunching or active sports and always look well groomed.

Patterns and solids which can be mixed and matched are emphasized this summer. Textures, too, are very important, with the accent on the rugged tweed look in colors, the hip-sacking look in bold stripes as well as solids and wash 'n wear Dacron and cotton blends in both prints and solids.

A strong British influence is seen in checked and plaid patterns run the gamut from gentlemanly necks to bold bolds. Men's fashions for the resort

White Beach Sand Intrigues Children In Middle of Desert in Lincoln Area

SHOSHONE, May 24—In Lincoln county, out in the middle of the desert, with asacroph all around, there is a place fitting for a beach resort.

It would be an unusual beach, but children have running water with its sand. The desert beach has a sand and pebble—leaves-of-ventury old trees, the scent of sagebrush from acres and acres of desert, and to the north, a picturesque setting of a range of mountains.

The spot has been a fisherman's paradise for years. Trout are caught there, and from the abundance of tin cans in the scrubbrush there is evidence of a frequent place, too.

The sand is deep and white. The water is usually quite deep, too, as it is Big Wood river 21 miles north of Shoshone off Highway 90 in the woods, known as "The Cottonwoods."

Children who visit there love to build castles in the sand, the trees are thick and provide shade for picnics and with the wide open space of the desert nearby, there is an opportunity for sunbathing.

The lava deposits and famous Shoshone ice caves are in that vicinity also. About a mile north of the ice caves there is a gravel road to the west that leads to "the grove" of cottonwood trees.

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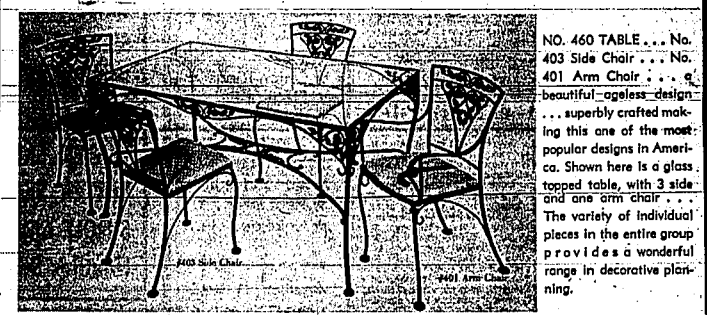
The golfer can devote an occasional hour at the end of the day to improving his "short game" with nothing more elaborate than a tin can sunk in the lawn. This may also serve as the focus for a "clock-golf" set up.

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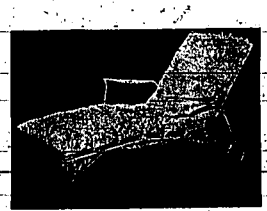
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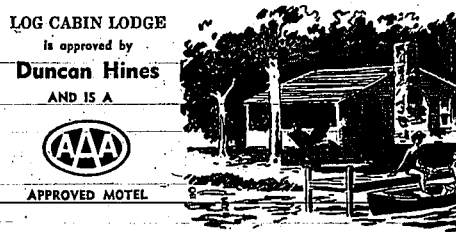
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Youngsters Often Have Best Luck



Young fishermen are not limited only to streams reserved for them. There's many a father who has taken the backseat to his son or daughter when it comes to catching the big ones in southern Idaho's lakes and streams. Here, Dave Chadwick, left, and Rose Deahl have done quite well at Roseworth reservoir west of Horseshoe. (Stewart-Stayner photo—staff engraving)



Identifying any theories that growings are by any means the best fishermen, Larry Miller displays an 8 1/2-pound trout he caught in Riley creek in Hagerman valley. Riley creek is a stream reserved for youngsters under 14 years of age. (Half photo-engraving)

Special Fishing Spots Are Set Aside for Youngsters

Magie Valley residents, in an effort to start the fishing habit and love for the outdoors at an early age, have taken special steps to provide "fishin' holes" just for the children.

Riley creek, located next to the U. S. fish and wildlife service Hagerman fish hatchery in Hagerman valley, is the best known children's fishing spot. The stream is set aside strictly for the children.

Dry creek, downstream from U.S. highway 30, one mile east of Hagerman, is open to youngsters in the Hagerman area. The stream flows through the Twin Falls municipal golf course is set aside for children's fishing. However, since the course has been expanded to 78 holes, the section of the stream which runs through the Kimberly area. This was opened to general fishing, however, due to the fact Hagerman fish hatchery lies just above the creek and causes many game fish into children.

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New 18-Hole Golf Course for Resort Due for Completion in Late Summer

SUN VALLEY, May 24—At Sun Valley, golfers will play to a gallery of rainbow trout on the new 18-hole course due for completion by the end of the summer.

A roaring trout stream, carrying crystal-clear waters down from the snow-covered peaks of the Sawtooth mountains, feeds the fairways to make the water hazards. In the past, more than one golfer, playing the old nine at the Union Pacific resort, has been happy to have his ball retrieved by the net of a friendly angler fishing up the stream. The new holes planned by Golf Architect George Von

in depth. Per for the 18 holes will be 71—with a total yardage of 6,227.

The aim of Von Elm has been to make a picturesque course well suited to an accurate drive over the head of a spectacular trout. On a short hole of 170 yards is an island in the creek with an immense sand trap to be dealt with in addition to the water at the front, back and left.

Architect Von Elm, former U. S. golf champion, who has the distinction of having beaten Bobby Jones, calls the 52 acres where the new course is laid out, "the best naturally-contoured 18 in 1 in golf" that he has ever worked with.

From a high bench, where the course starts, the land drops down a steep bluff to creek level and then rolls gently up towards the foothills that form the wind-protected bowl where Sun Valley is located.

The Union Pacific resort will be enlarged to an 18-hole golf course by late summer. (Sun Valley photo—last engraving)

Baited Hooks Developed for Some Women

NEW YORK (UPI)—A about five million of the nation's 25 million ardent anglers are women and probably a lot more would go fishing if it weren't for their aversion to baiting a hook with a wiggly worm.

In an effort to overcome their problem and lure more women into the sport, a New York firm has come up with what it believes is the answer—a rubber worm.

This imitation "wiggler" looks like a worm, feels like a worm and smells like a worm. It even comes with a hook already inserted and all the queenfish female has to do is snap it on the line.

"Fishing expert Maurice Horstman believes the imitation bait will bring out thousands of women who have hesitated joining their husbands on fishing trips because of their distaste for hook-baiting.

Campers and Trailers Are Setting Pace

A vacation on wheels can be one of the most rewarding, enjoyable adventures for a family and may cost considerably less than the vacation that involves hotel or motel bills and expensive restaurant meals.

More and more families today are taking to the open road and seeing America first—in compact travel trailers and pick-up campers that have the comforts of home plus many extra dividends.

First, there is the freedom to pick up and go whenever and wherever the mood strikes. The low cost makes it possible for many who otherwise could not afford to travel to enjoy seeing new and interesting places.

Trailers are a most economical means of seeing the country; they are made to go anywhere a car will go and often provide opportunities to visit out-of-the-way places.

For those who like to have every comfort, modern and scenic trailer parks are to be found in increasing

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These parks feature all of the modern conveniences plus many luxury facilities, such as swimming pools and recreation areas.

Because of its mobility, a travel trailer can be "several homes in one" for the vacationer: beach home, mountain home, desert home or fishing lodge. An average family can enjoy the advantages of several vacation sites with only one modest investment.

In one summer alone, a family might enjoy a trip to the seashore, a camping excursion to the mountains and a stay in the desert. The travel trailer is ideal for week-end trips, too.

There are many reasons why more and more families today are buying travel trailers, but they all add up to this simple fact—a vacation on wheels offers a world of fun.

Careful Planning Is Vital in Landscaping for Swim Pools

Landscaping the pool area must be carefully planned, if best results are to be obtained. All too often, shrubbery and ornamental bushes are placed haphazardly with little thought given to plant habits in order to give pool owners a handy guide to proper landscaping of their pool areas, here are a few basic rules that can be very easily followed.

The more attractive and hearty evergreens suitable for screening and high hedging around the swimming pool are hemlock, canadensis, taxus canadensis, cedrus, box, euonymus, holly, yew, cypripedium, and arbutus. For low hedging, it is suggested that the pool owner choose among taxus latifolia, taxus hicksii or andromeda.

Delicious flowering shrubs may be used for a low-cost effective summer screen, but should be planted well back from the pool, as the drooping leaves and flowers will add to the chore of keeping the pool clean. This includes flowering trees also. These trees, also planted well back from the pool area, are most effective for screening from second story windows.

A good choice for these ornamental trees are: Pine or white dogwoods, European mountain ash, white birch, flowering crab apple, Japanese willow and a great variety of others.

Flowers should never be planted close to the pool because they attract bees and other flying insects that can be a nuisance, and spent flowers will fall into the pool on windy days. Flowers have an important usage as background screening through.

Ordinary banks may be turned into beautiful rock or ledge gardens with a generous sprinkling of perennials for permanent setting, but a liberal amount of annuals should be included for color. These can be selected from verbena, petunias, phlox, marigold, ageratum or sweet alyssum.

Some of the better annuals that can be included are started in the greenhouse and are most desirable for planting in hilly areas. For example, geraniums, fuchsias, begonias, lantana and calceolarias. In shaded areas, owners should select trumpet vine, wisteria and rambling arbutus are most economical and most effective.

Many swimming pool installations require fencing and these in-stallations can well be brightened with vine type plants. There are countless varieties that can be used, but a selection from climatic (trumpet vine, wisteria and rambling arbutus are most economical and most effective.



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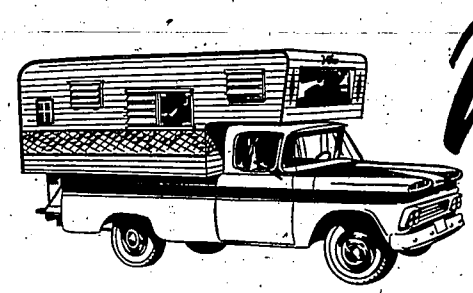
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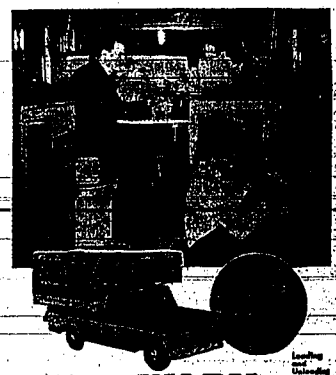
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Expert Gives Some Tips on Family Camps

The first time Ray Langan took his family on a camping trip, they didn't have a single tent in a tent. They were rained out 10 minutes after they hit the camping site because they'd left their gear on the ground while they set up their tent.

Trading water-soaked blankets in favor of dry motel, he chafed the trip up to experience an experience which has helped hundreds of other families who consult Langan on camping places.

As camping and boating equipment buyer for the world's largest sporting goods store, Langan finds that eager amateurs don't make the same mistakes. They don't know the climate where they're going to camp and they don't decide between a sleeping bag for 20 above or 20 below. And they never expect it to rain.

He puts a poncho and a water proofing material to plug up those leaks in the tent at top in his list of musts. Next he stresses light weight equipment. A mattress is too much heavy stuff, he says, and if they're on the move on their trip, they must have the formula of setting up camp.

The own plight would have been avoided, he says, if he had the gear in plainly marked duffel bags. The whole family's sleeping gear and air mattress could go in one, clothing for the family in the second, and odds and ends—flashlight, toothbrush and such—in a third. The duffel bags stay safely in the car till the tent is up.

Securing equipment with foot straps to keep on privacy and comfort, Langan relates. He recommends a tent that has a zipper on the brother-sister teen-ager's side, and aluminum chairs so the whole party doesn't have to sit on the ground.

Don't depend entirely on a fire of your own making, he says. You may get tired of hauling wood—and again, it may rain. Women far excelling men, he recommends a canned gas stove. Extra gas can be bought in nearby gas towns across the country.

With the right equipment, setting up camp can be accomplished in 15 minutes. However, the air mattress and sleeping bags, and you're ready to turn in.

If a family doesn't feel it can afford air mattresses, Langan recommends a lightweight aluminum cot. These cots weigh only seven pounds.

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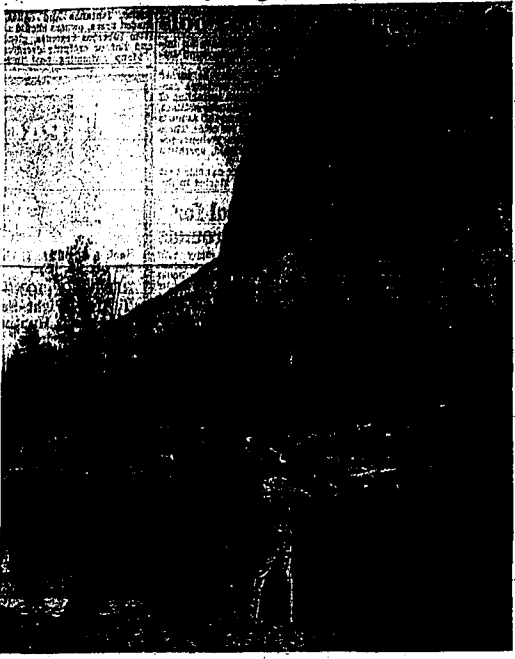
Additional leather specialties such as jackets, vests, handbags, skirts, blouses and chandeliers—in both smooth and suede leathers pack easily and lightly.

Neckties and clear-colored make these new add-on leathers good wardrobe builders because they blend with many different costume colors. Red, pink and blue among the favorite leather colors, white and lilac are popular, too.

Bolero jackets appear as casual and dressy costume leathers. They show a bolero jacket teamed with matching black suede pants, while another features richly jeweled smooth leather for wear over evening dresses.

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These trout guests at Clark-Miller Guest ranch, located near U.S. Highway 95, 18 miles north of Galena summit, enjoy a view of Aliso lake, one of several lakes reached by pack horse from the ranch. The ranch is one of many lodges and ranches in the Sawtooth valley-Stanley basin area. The only means of transportation in the primitive area is by horseback or foot and most of the larger ranches have horses and guides available for pack trips into the high mountain lake country. (Staff engraving)

Roaring Trout Streams, Clear Lakes Provide Good Fishing in Wilderness

Aliso lake, reflecting the rugged peaks of the Sawtooth mountains in its clear green waters; Hell Roaring lake with its view of the Finger of Fate, a spectacular pinnacle that points one white spear of rock into the bright blue sky of Idaho; numberless small mountain lakes feeding the ice-cold waters of the snow-crowned mountains into roaring trout streams—these can be enjoyed by Sawtooth guests willing to spend half a day hiking into the wilderness area beyond the reach of road.

"See it before it is gone," is the philosophy that has brought hiking back into fashion. With the exploding population and forest service backtracking further and further into the back country, the day seems not too far away when all these spots of primitive beauty will be marred by hot dog stands and picnic areas.

Sun Valley is also the take-off point for foot trips down the Middle fork of the Salmon river in the primitive area of Idaho and for pack trips into the White trout mountains.

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In the White Cloud mountains there are horseback trails into spectacular scenery and angling in seldom-fished lakes, some of them offering the rare golden trout.

This is what awaits visitors to



The Sawtooth mountain range near Sun Valley offers scenes of great beauty and fine fishing for those who like to hike and camp in wilderness areas. Some lakes can be reached only by hiking or pack horse. (Sun Valley photo—staff engraving)

Improved Trailering Methods Have Made Boating Popular

The boat trailer is playing a big and increasingly important part in making outdoor boating America's most popular recreation. Safe and carefree, trailing of a boat, whether for a short trip or a jaunt halfway across the country, depends much on selecting the right trailer and loading it correctly.

The trailer should fit the boat with frame and springs heavy enough for the weight they will carry. This means, not just the weight of the boat, but the combined weight of the trailer, motor, boat and all contents.

The trailer should support the hull along most of its length, preferably along the keel, with enough additional padded contour blocks to hold the boat steady and guard against straining the frames or transom.

All equipment aboard should be stowed so it will ride without shifting, and the boat itself should be secured against movement in any direction.

One of the most effective tie-downs is made of a 2x4 or 2x6 cross-bar, padded where it rests on the gunwales, and fastened to the frame by a chain and turn-buckle on either side.

With many of the newer trailers, transom clamps can be used in place of the conventional tie-down.

Trailer hitches of the type that clamp on the rear bumper are easier to install and have been found satisfactory for light boats or short hauls. For heavier boats or long trips, a hitch that is bolted directly to the frame of the car is recommended.

In some states use of safety chains in addition to the regular hitch is required by law. Most states require display of a tall light and license plate at the rear of the trailer.

When the outfit has been secured and is ready to roll, take a few practice spins before any long trips are undertaken.

The most important thing to remember is that the car and trailer are about 20 feet longer than the car alone, and weigh considerably more. Corners cannot be taken as sharply and it takes longer to stop and to accelerate.

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Club's Members Participate in Trail Riding



This group of trail riders, members of the Frontier Riding club, participate in one of the club's trail rides. There are many wilderness areas in Idaho that cannot be reached except by horse or foot and many people in Southcentral Idaho are members of riding clubs which hold occasional trail rides. However, most of the clubs

are organized to perform only drillwork at horse shows or rodeos and only a few of the clubs frequently sponsor trail rides. On trail rides, the horses usually are hauled in trailers as far as the roads are good for driving. Most rides are one-day affairs, but some are overnight trips. (Photo by F. C. Stenberger—staff engraving)

Several Hundred Horse Lovers Belong To Some 20 Magic Valley Riding Clubs

There are many primitive and wilderness areas in Idaho that cannot be reached on horseback or on foot. Several hundred Magic Valley residents apparently prefer the former method and are members of at least one of some 20 riding clubs in the area.

Most of the riding clubs are organized primarily to perform drills at horse shows and rodeos, but some of the clubs participate in trail rides. There are clubs that have more than 100 members and clubs that have only a few members. There are clubs that have their own riding arenas and others that meet at county fairgrounds. Some of the clubs are composed of youngsters only, but a few of the larger clubs are divided into separate groups for teenagers, girls' drill teams, and men's mounted posse.

Two area clubs, the Jerome Square Dancers and a group from the Frontier Riding club, are among the first in the state to do square dance routines on horseback. The Jerome group, which includes many members of the Jerome Posse-Rites, women's riding club, was the first square dance team to perform at the Mountain Stampede, which annually shows the top Idaho riding clubs in action on the low bar but, in the same place, there are six year ago.

One of the largest clubs in the area is the Frontier Riding club. It is primarily a trail riding group.

It sponsors a smaller drilling group. Each year the club members take a week-end trail-ride into the Sawtooth mountains and a shorter trip into the south hills. The members usually haul their horses in trailers into the mountains. After a picnic lunch, which some of the non-riding club members drive up and participate in, the horses are saddled and the real trail riding begins.

Another one of the larger clubs in the area is the Twin Falls Junior riding club. The club's drill team recently performed at the Idaho State college sponsored intercollegiate rodeo at the Bannock county fairgrounds. There also are a number of other clubs in the area, including the Twin Falls County Sheriff's posse, Jerome County Sheriff's posse and Cassia County Sheriff's posse. Oddly enough, few sheriff's actually perform with their posse. However, posse which members of the Idaho State Sheriff's Mounted Posse association, must have at least two-thirds of their members qualified to be deputized. The posse members who are qualified to be deputized could

be called on by the sheriff in an emergency. To become a member of a sheriff's posse you must be at least 21 years old. However, boys 16 years old or more may join with their parents' consent. Several fathers and their sons perform with the mounted posse groups.

Most of the clubs are named after the town or county they are located in, but a few have unusual names. One, the Three Island Riding club, was derived from the Three Island crossing on the Snake river, west of Glenn Ferry, where the old Oregon Trail crossed the river. The club has been organized for four years and since it was formed in 1957, corals, judges stands and an arena have been built, complete with a sprinkling system, lighting and a grandstand. The club will be added soon, according to Bernard Smith, president of the club.

The Bull Yaqui Warriors, like other riding clubs in the area, do not spend all their time riding and drilling. Members hold cooked food sales and other fund raising activities to raise money for an arena in the Bull area. During the summer they meet each Tuesday evening

Varied Outdoor Facilities Offered at Banbury Hot Springs West of Buhl

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Some Hike, Others Ride, but This Group Travels in Jeeps

KETCHUM, May 24—There are those who like to get their exercise and see the country by horseback, there are those who like to hike, but in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area there is a group of people who prefer to rough it in their jeeps—at least four-wheel drive trucks.

A slide and diving boards can be found here and life guards are always on hand at all times. A wooded picnic area surrounds the resort with outside grills, tables and benches, overhanging the colorful Snake river, and is available free to the public. A must when visiting Banbury's is the scenic Snake area surrounding the resort with outside grills, tables and benches, overhanging the colorful Snake river, and is available free to the public.

Pre-Planning Could Insure Happier Trip

There are a few simple precautions, easily taken, that will help make summer holidays more pleasant, relaxing and healthful for all. Those who like to hike, jeep—at least four-wheel drive trucks. They are known as the Sawtooth Roamers, or the Four-Wheel Drive club, and, counting the children and leaving out the pet canisters, there are 45 members.

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Upper Salmon falls provides one of the best places along Snake river for the stream fisherman. Anglers test their skills here against the rainbow trout with both fly and spinner-type equipment. (Stewart-Stayner photo—staff engraving)

Snake River to Offer Best Fishing in Valley Area This Year, Director Says

Snake river will have the best fishing in the Magic Valley area this year, predicts Vernon Smith, chairman Southern Idaho Fish and Game association board of directors. One of the best areas this year is as far as fishing goes, he stated. By late summer most of the reservoir fishing is going to be open to year-around fishing, Smith advised. Salmon reservoir is peculiar in that no matter what size the fish are when planted those caught are never less than a foot long or over, Smith says.

The most probable reason is that larger fish feed on the smaller ones, he adds. Salmon reservoir is getting full of trout fish, he notes, but added that no plans have been made to poison it out this year due to the poor fishing outlook. The only poisoning project anticipated by the association is the Cottonwood and Little Cottonwood reservoir south of Kimberly. At the low water mark, this fall trout fish will be poisoned out and the reservoir will be restocked with warm-water fish. This includes bass, perch, crappie and

Rapids on Snake River Provide Angling Fun



Local anglers claim Snake river probably will be the hottest spot to fish in the valley this summer. This scene above Clear lakes bridge north of Buhl always has been a popular spot both for fisherman and beauty lovers. (Stewart-Stayner photo—staff engraving)

Wilderness Trail Ride Gives Pleasures No Money Can Buy

HALLAZ, May 24—From all corners of the United States—and from foreign countries occasionally, come people who annually make the wilderness trail ride of the Sawtooths. Each year about 30 persons are the lucky ones who may take the ride for many more make application than can be accommodated. The ride is sponsored by the American Forestry association—and a member from Washington, D. C. A local ranger accompanied the group on their 10 day trip through some of the West's most primitive country. Stanley basin packers and guides with their string of good pack and saddle horses, are in charge. Going ahead of the main party are two upper Salmon river ranchers and wranglers with string of good horses, who have piloted many of these groups. Their usual starting place is at Hell Roaring creek, with their trail leading them directly into the back lake country, where good fishing is assured. Jack Lavin, Sawtooth valley ranger of the Sawtooth national forest, accompanies the group until they cross over into the Bole national forest when a forester from that district takes over. By the time the riders of the wilderness trail return, they have had a few days of saddle exercise is gone and they have acquired a certain no lotion can imitate. Any stomach ulcers have been healed by the quiet solitude found only where men do not abound. For 10 days and nine nights the troubles of the world have ceased to exist for this group of persons who probably never saw each other before, and in all probability never will again.

Several Boat Safety Rules Are Essential

The millions of Americans who enjoy boating should always follow these few simple rules for boating safety: Carry an approved life preserver or cushion for each person aboard. This is required by law in most states and on federal waters. Children and non-swimmers should wear a life vest at all times. When using the cushion-type life preserver, wear it across the chest, not across the back. Don't overload the boat. Know its capacity and never exceed the number of people it can seat, is not a safe guide. Baited hooks should be distributed evenly from side to side and from bow to stern. Keep all passengers seated on the seats, not on the gunwales or deck. Never stand up in a small boat unless you are sure. It is big and stable enough to support you. If necessary to change positions keep low and hold onto both gunwales. Don't overpower the boat. Too big a motor may cause damage. Watch the weather. Get ashore before a storm breaks. If caught in a storm, keep passengers low by having them sit in the bottom of the boat. Head into the waves at low speed. If the boat capsizes, stay with it and wait for help. Don't try to swim ashore. Keep your speed down in harbors or anchorages or when passing close to swimmers, fishermen or other boats. Head into waves or the wake of another boat at an angle. Don't ride parallel to them or take them over the stern. Never leave the dock without basic safety equipment—paddle, anchor and line, fire extinguisher, horn or whistle, halting device and the required running lights. If there is any chance you may be out after dark. Know the marine "rules of the road" and follow them in passing or overtaking another boat. Keep a sharp lookout at all times for obstructions or other boats. Watch your wake—it may swamp another craft or damage shore installation. Remember that courtesy and common sense are the basic rules for safety afloat.

SHARE PLEASURES—Share your travel pleasures with your friends through round-robin letters, suggests a pen company consumer consultant, Jerry Lynn Mason. Miss Madison advises that travel-bound vacationists take along a supply of airmail stationery and a pair of good pens, such as the new compact stylus with cartridge refill. The female alligator usually lays about 50 eggs.

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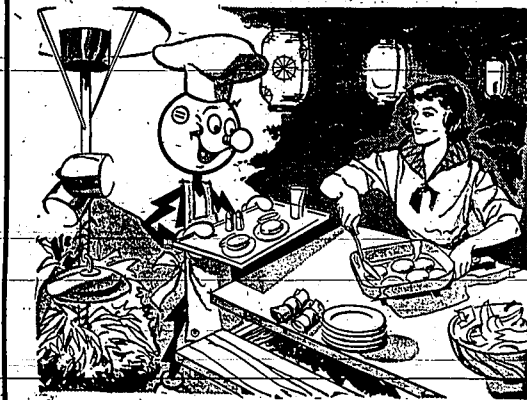
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Jerome Golf Course Is Oasis in Desert



Located on the rim of the Snake river canyon six miles south of Jerome on state highway 79 is the nine-hole Jerome golf course. There also is a putting green and a driving range. Plans for remodeling the clubhouse and a complete sprinkling system are two of the projects planned for the future. (Staff photo—enlarged)

Sheep Once Were Used to Keep Grass Cropped on Golf Course Near Jerome

JEROME, May 24—The Jerome golf course, located six miles south of Jerome on state highway 79 next to the rim of the Snake river canyon, is an oasis surrounded by Idaho desert. The course is nine holes, with a putting green and a driving range.

A large drainage ditch winds through the course, lining the balls of golfers to its muddy and rocky bottom. Most of the way, the fairways are straight, with a minimum of hazard. The least popular and most trouble making hole is number eight, a 165-yard hole that "dog-legs" around a pasture.

The shortest hole is number seven, 125 yards. Twelve men have made a "hole in one" here since 1945. They include Bill Shaver, Frank Oble, S. M. Hall, Art Bigler, Jerry Dellinger, J. R. Bacon, A. E. Jacobs, Henry Jones, Harry Old, Kansas, Warren Uday, Gales, Neher and Harry Croppin.

A hole in one also was made on number 6, a 180-yard hole, by Robert Latham and on number five, 165 yards by Elm Tuberville. Par is 33 for men for nine holes and 41 for women.

The Jerome course started when 20 men signed the first articles of association in 1919. Records from then are scanty, but on Aug. 3, 1920, the "bylaws" were written. Soon after two locations were being considered, one north and west of Jerome and one six miles south.

Sheep were used until 1944 to keep the grass cropped short.

In March, 1944, in the board of directors began considering plans to increase the course to an 18-hole course. Many of the members still

Seven Available Courses Provide Proof Of Growth of Golfing in Magic Valley

Golfing, like all participation sports, continues to grow throughout the country and Magic Valley reflects this expansion.

With the addition of the new Rupert course, now nearing completion, Magic Valley will have seven courses. One of them, Twin Falls municipal, is an 18-hole course, and Burley and Blue Lakes Country club, a privately owned organization, have been studying the possibilities of increasing to 18 holes.

The basis for the continued growth in area golfing is found in increased leisure time and the willingness of area persons to spend money for relaxation and recreation.

Golfing once was considered a "rich man's sport" but with the increase in the standard of living, golf has fallen into the realm of the average income group.

In addition, golfing has become more comfortable with the introduction of two-wheel carts which allow the golfer to push or pull their clubs rather than carry them. Electric carts, available usually for \$3 to \$5 for nine holes, allow elderly persons or those who are unable to walk a full 18 holes, to enjoy golf often. Many persons in the area own their own electric and gas propelled carts and hit the links several times a week.

The removal of golf from the "muted ranks" has made its impression on the game itself. Golfing styles have become more relaxed. Where baggy knickerbockers and tweeds once reigned, few sports now can match the colorful flair found in golfing styles.

Gloves, especially designed polo and tee-shirts and two-toned shoes add small splashes of color across the rolling fairways. Few persons can spot a golf professional and just tell his profession from his cut and color of his clothes.

Basically golf is a sport of the week-end or once-a-week duffer. The prevalence of this type is reflected in the area courses—most of which are relatively short and run much more to the "cute" than the dangerous or extremely difficult.

Perhaps the biggest boom in the sport has been its introduction in the past few years to women. The sport appeals itself to women in that it is unburied and requires little more exertion than walking and swinging a club. Also, it fulfills the modern concept of "gatherings." This has been accommodated by most courses in the "family" season ticket.

A picture of the growth of golf in Magic Valley can be drawn at Twin Falls and it is applicable to nearly all area courses.

In the first six weeks of 1960, the Twin Falls municipal course took as much money in greens fees as it did for the entire season of 1959. This "net" probably can be traced to the addition of the second nine holes but the golfing pressure, particularly on the week-ends, has increased to demanding starters and tee-off times.

The growth also can be traced in

lowed by the Gooding amateur in July and Bull amateur in August. The Magic Valley amateur, conducted at the Twin Falls municipal course on the Labor day weekend usually concludes the competitive golfing season.

During the year, programs in which amateurs team with professionals for merchandise awards, are conducted at each course.

Each course has its own men's and women's associations which conduct regular intra-association tournaments during the year. Week-end and allnight tournaments, usually held to nine or 18 holes, further add competitive spice.

The women aren't left behind in the inter-club competition, all courses holding invitational tournaments which usually are more get-togethers than actual competition.

But the basic reason for golfing being enabled to grow is the higher standard of living. Where once a \$50 to \$100 starter set was out of the question for the average worker, it now is within reach of almost everyone. Season passes offer further economy over the old daily greens-fee.

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Merle Schroeder, fier resident, displays some of the forms that will soon top honors the "Thousand Springs" resort tournament last summer. Doyle Bilgus, resort owner, announced recently he

hoped to hold a combined water skiing and boat racing regatta at the water sports center on the Snake river in the Hagerman valley sometime this summer. (S. Z. Thayer photo—staff engraving)

Hagerman Valley's Scenic Beauty Is Haven for Rock Hounds, Picnickers

HAGERMAN, May 24—A passenger coach to get off the train at Bliss once was packed with fellow passengers for living in such a desolate area. Needless to say, it was spring and the west wind made the countryside look like a frozen, God-forsaken spot.

The conductor of the train came through just as the remark was made and said, "Boys, this may look lonely to you, but over that hill is the most beautiful valley in the world."

end of the roadways of the hatchery, and its fish include two sturgeon. One is five feet, eight inches and the other five feet, 10 inches. The public is encouraged to drive through the hatchery and see fish from all stages of size and growth.

The federal hatchery has adequate picnic areas, with plenty of good cool drinking water, tables and shade. Some fishing sites also are available. A new show fish pond has just been completed at the lower site.

plenty of fresh drinking water are available. It also is one of the few all-ages covered areas around a beautiful diamond is used during the summer, by little league aspirants. A rodeo is held in the park each July, with bleachers and a loud speaker system in use.

Also from the designated picnic areas, there are several road side picnic and rest in the shade. At the Madad bridge, a drinking fountain is provided for the public by the Idaho Power company.

Favorite Summer Camp Spots Are Located West of Oakley

BURLEY, May 24—One of the favorite camping spots of many persons in the Boise area is located 12 miles west of Oakley.

There are three improved camping spots in the area that are maintained by the forest service. They are the Bostetter camp, Fisher and Bon camp and Appen's camping area. These grounds have the capacity of 70 family units or a total of 350 persons, according to forest service officials.

Many rods of film are used each summer by tourists wishing to capture some of the scenic beauty to be found in Hagerman valley. It is an ideal spot to hunt Indian relics, and a haven for rock hounds.

Another spot in the Howell canyon area which has nine improved camping areas. They are Bennett Springs, Sounder, Cow-Nook, Flat

Building of Fireplace Is Family Fun

Although barbecues can be prepared on porches, a permanent fireplace will make your yard a real center for warm-weather hospitality. Make the construction of the fireplace a family project and you'll have as much fun building it as using it.

Here, from R. T. French home economists, are some pointers on building it:

1. Locate your outdoor fireplace so that it faces in the direction of the wind. This will prevent draft and carry smoke away from you.
2. Select a high spot or small mound for its location to provide for natural drainage.
3. Solid base support is essential, so the foundation should be made of concrete or stone. In the case of the concrete foundation should extend about four inches below frost line. When not used, the fireplace is a firm bed of gravel or cinders will do.
4. Choose the type of material that harmonizes with your home. Brick, stone and concrete blocks are widely used for a variety of settings. If ordinary field stones are used, be sure they are the least porous type to prevent staining from moisture and freezing.
5. The firebox, flue, and other inner areas in contact with flame and heat should be lined with fire brick to avoid chipping and firing staining from the intense heat.
6. Oak, maple, and other hard woods produce long-lasting coals. Soft pine and similar woods are satisfactory for broiling. Charcoal provides intense, steady heat and lasts longer, making it highly desirable for broiling.
7. Keep the fire near the front of the grill for broiling. There will be enough heat at the back of the grill for making coffee and keeping food warm.

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HAGERMAN, May 24—Boating and water skiing are the main attractions in the Hagerman valley every week-end to make use of the wide, calm stretches of the Snake river.

Beginning at the north end of the Bliss-Hagerman area, boat docks are located at the Bliss power plant and the Lower Salmon plant. The next public dock is at the Owyhee bridge, on property donated by the Idaho Power company. The dock was built by the Hagerman valley.

can accommodate large crowds of picnickers. Mineral baths may be taken, or in Hagerman valley.



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Lake Walcott Offers Recreation Use, Wildlife Refuge



Lake Walcott, with 50 miles of shoreline and many square miles of surface, offers the best in boating, swimming and water skiing any lake in southern Idaho. In addition to recreation purposes, it

also is designated as a federal wildlife refuge. This restricts use of the lake to some extent, since certain areas are closed during the nesting season. (Staff photo-engraving)

Taking Care Of Barbecue Is Necessary

Here are care-tips for your barbecue grill that will repay you with better cooking and longer service. Guard your grill. Spray rods with fat-free cooking aids or oven protector spray, or brush with salad-oil-before-cooking—then avoid sticking of food, saves clean-up. The grill will last longer if you put it over coals a few minutes before you're ready to cook. There are two popular methods for cleaning the grill—remove grill after cooking and clean promptly. Or—clean hot and wipe off with cloth dampened in cold water, or wrap in wet newspapers or paper towels. Use scouring pads or aids to remove stubborn spots. Or—cleanse by fire: Just leave grill top over coals to char. Remove grill, scrape rods with wire brush, use soap-lifted pads. Wash grill basket, skewers and holding forks in hot sudsy water. Line the firebox or brazier with heavy-duty foil. Foil reflects heat, speeds up cooking. Line smoker hood, too. A bed of gravel or Mlen-like pellets on top of foil keeps firebox from burning out. It absorbs grease, cuts down on flare-ups, lets air in so heat is evenly distributed. Pour on more mite-

One of Best Recreation Spots in Area Is Located Near Rupert on Snake River

RUPERT, May 24—One of the best recreation areas in the state of Idaho is located some 12 miles northwest of Rupert on the Snake River. Lake Walcott, with fifty miles of shoreline and over 11,200 square miles of surface, offers the best in boating, swimming and water skiing of any lake in southern Idaho. The lake was formed behind the Minidoka dam, and, besides the development for recreational purposes, also is designated as a federal wildlife refuge. Large picnic areas have been seeded and supplied with tables and benches. Outdoor fireplaces built and restroom facilities constructed. During the time of the civilian like pellets or rake up and over coals to another. At end of season, dump pellets on garden—they're good soil conditioners. Be sure to store equipment clean. Brush grill and firebox with salad oil. Cover with special barbecue cover or canvas, store in a dry place. Keep leftover charcoal in a metal can in dry place. If charcoal is the slightest bit damp, spread it out to dry before storing—damp charcoal may ignite spontaneously. During the nesting season for waterfowl and during the hunting season. Filling is good in the area, both boat fishing and from the shore. For those fishermen who do not wish to troll in the lake, there are numerous points of rocks reaching out into the lake, or they may fish from the retaining walls, both on the north and the south side of the dam. Below the spillway, good fishing is offered either in the main channel of the river or in the flow below the radial gates located near the center of the spillway, or where the large irrigating canals take off from the lake. Docking facilities located below the dam, and every few miles down the river, make it possible and convenient for boaters who prefer to use the river either for boating or for fishing, to have easy access to the water. Docks have been built near the Montgomery bridge east of Rupert and others near the Declo interchange of the new interstate highway. Others in the Burley area are widely used for water skiing and pleasure boating. Boat races are held on the lake each summer by the Boat Club and the facilities are being used more and more each year.



Large picnic areas have been seeded and outfitted with tables and drinking water at Lake Walcott, which is formed behind the Minidoka dam, near Rupert. Outdoor fireplaces also have been built and restroom facilities constructed. The lake, with 50 miles of shoreline provides boating, swimming and water skiing facilities rated among the best in southern Idaho. (Staff photo-engraving)

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CAREY, May 23—Why wait 10 or even five years to go to the moon? Load up the family auto, mobilize your own crew and make it today. The moon, or reasonable facsimile thereof, is within easy reach of South-central Idaho.

A trip to the Craters of the Moon, Idaho's "moon," is as simple as like taking a trip to the moon. You will need to take your picnic lunch, a pair of sturdy shoes for walking and a flashlight for exploring.

Many residents of the area do not realize this vast wilderness of rocks and rugged beauty comprises a large bit of their valley. The area, compared to the crater complex on the moon through high-powered telescopes, reaches close to the northwest boundary of Rupert, surrounds Shoshone and skirts along the side of Carey.

The monument lies along the south side of highway 21-A, 25 miles west of Carey. It is the center of the great southern Idaho lava flow, and offers the unusual from the standpoint of beauty and also of geological research. Designed by nature to amaze, it causes people to speculate just how it all came about, while at the same time they enjoy the rugged beauty of the volcanic eruptions, wilder craters, and jagged breccia which includes innumerable types of volcanic animals. It is evidence of a reckless, primitive force on the rampage.

Themes Good For Outdoors Summer Play

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer
Now is the time for hosts to get ready for major entertaining. The outdoors with its built-in scenery, requirements permits the lady of the house to give a party with the minimum of effort. What's more, she can do it on a budget.

A patio, terrace or porch party gives one the opportunity of displaying in the open air Eastern motif. Colorful paper fish and dragons may be hung from the porch or terrace walls. Strings of miniature Japanese lanterns can add to the guests' early dark. Table service could include red lacquered Japanese trays and bowls, and possibly a flatware with lacquered bamboo handles. Follow the theme and can start any time. The menu can be fun for adventurous guests. Plastic dinnerware is chic and will stand up to the party. If you want to entertain to whatever theme you may dream up, Mexican dinnerware includes a mazy pattern that resembles a Japanese scroll. A glass bowl of pussy willows is complete. A beautiful table setting, along with a Japanese hibachi, a charcoal cooker that may be used on the patio.

If the party is at the shore, an Idaho theme could be fun with a table of brilliant pink, orange or blue. Chowder could be served in clay pots. In the center of the table, a fish net table cloth, napkins with fish motifs and bibs with lobster motifs could carry out the theme.

If you are a bean specialist, try the Mexican theme. Use a table and clay table ware, a good background for chili, tamales and tortillas. A large Mexican centerpiece could be filled with colorful flowers for a centerpiece decoration.

An outdoor barbecue of steaks or hamburgers is traditionally American, especially for family parties. One of the new charcoal lighters is an aerial can in an instant torch for barbecue buffets, which may take the fun out of the before-fire arguments but it'll be a joy to the long-suffering family chef.

When children accompany parents to an outdoor picnic, big and little tables are in order. Set the youngsters table in the shade, as the adults, and you'll be amazed at how it will tame the small fry.

If you worry about treasures in your home, summer is the time to entertain relatives and friends with children.

One hostess uses Terry cloth towels as table cloths, perching them up with textured flat bread. One 30 inch towel makes a setting for two on opposite sides of the table. She makes poncho bibs out of the same towels for the little visitors, using a saucy apple pattern, cutting a semi-circle for the head, leaving about two inches on both sides. The neck of the bib was bound in contrasting bias tape.

Poncho bibs are fun for the adults too, when messy food is the order of the day. Many a man guest would be grateful for one, even though he might prefer a "plastic" napkin when a "hotter" picnic cup or dirty canister.

There are thousands of acres to this vast area that are unexplored by government surveyors. More than 4,000 square miles are included in the lava bed which is made up of jagged, twisted masses of molten lava, bottomless pits and craters, and gives visitors the sensation of being on another planet.

The boundless area of lava waste, the strange color schemes, the frozen sea of stone, leave one an awe of the power of nature and aware of the story of creation.

Geologists claim the last eruptions were between 1,000 and 1,400 A.D. Indian legends tell of recent eruptions which made the place one to be feared and avoided. There are stories of some Indians who braved the bubbling land and crossed to the cool mountains to the north. Footprints etched in the now hard lava tend to give credence to the story. Legends also claim a stage route between Carey

and Arco. The 42 miles between the two towns, now less than an hour's drive, originally took a full week or more.

Because of the rough terrain, surveying the 5,000 square miles has been a slow process. Men covering the ground must look twice before they step once. Crickets and holes are easy to overlook in the unbroken ground.

Even solid appearing rock must be sounded before a man dares to put his weight on it. There may be only a half inch of bubble lava between him and 1,000 feet of empty space.

The history of the volcanic action has been one of alternation between periods of relative quiet and volcanic activity. It is believed that the present quiet period has lasted for about 250 years. No one knows whether the fires are forever extinguished or whether they will again erupt.

White men first came to the area in June, 1823. They were a party of French fur trappers led by Armand Godin. They were not able to explore much of the terrain, but 10 years later Godin returned for a better look. Armand before his errand was begun, he was killed by unfriendly Indians.

Years later, a company of soldiers from Lemhi crossed the terrain but the earliest permanent settlers did not reach the country until 1878. The road they traveled perhaps the craters and under-

ground caves. There are eight craters just inside the area, near the entrance. They are of every size and shape imaginable. Some are apparently without bottom and contain openings thousands of feet down into the depths.

There are neither springs, nor running water in the entire region. However water is captured by many cavities in the fissures and protected from the sun. They contain much good, clear water, which even though it is exposed a part of each day to the rays of the sun, remains so cold it is almost impossible to drink.

One marked place where water is available is in a natural hole well near the "Bottlehole pit." It is the throat of a small cone on the lava surface with an opening about four feet in diameter. A ladder about 30 feet long takes one to the bottom of the first pit where there is an abundance of snow and ice. This is one of the many ice caves that rival giant refrigeration plants.

Two types of lava, chemically the same but different in appearance, were developed in the three flows. The "Pahoehoe" is hollow and rosy and filled with cavities. It looks very much like pulled taffy candy. The "aa" type is rough, jagged and spiky.

In the Craters of the Moon see thousands of craters, ranging from one to 20 feet wide and of undetermined depth. There are blow holes that replace hot air and gas. There are dikes that run like stone fences, beginning nowhere and ending nowhere. There are little pools of lava over gas vents that look like old-fashioned beehives, and there are natural bridges that cross crevices and canyons.

Then there are the craters themselves. Some are a half mile wide and a fourth mile deep. With the slag of furnaces long since gone out. There are dunes of dry-

An improved path takes one to the various points of interest. The "loop" with its lookout spots, within easy walking distance of the better known caves and spectacular sections. The park is owned by the people and administered for them by the national park service of the department of interior. They have placed arrows indicating the correct paths to take to the points of interest. There are also modern cabins and other tourist facilities. Guides are available to explain the technical points and answer any questions that a person would like to ask.

The list of special things to explore at the monument includes the string of 35 cones and vents, gather cones, lava tubes and bombs, natural bridges, tree molds, Indian tunnel, and the various caves designated by the park personnel. For going into the caves, flashlights will be needed.

Many beautiful flowers cover the chert fields in season, and the usual birds (including bluebirds) and small animals found in the western semiarid areas exist at the monument.

Normally there is a slight breeze increasing the "moon" at all times. This tempers the air and keeps the atmosphere comfortable.

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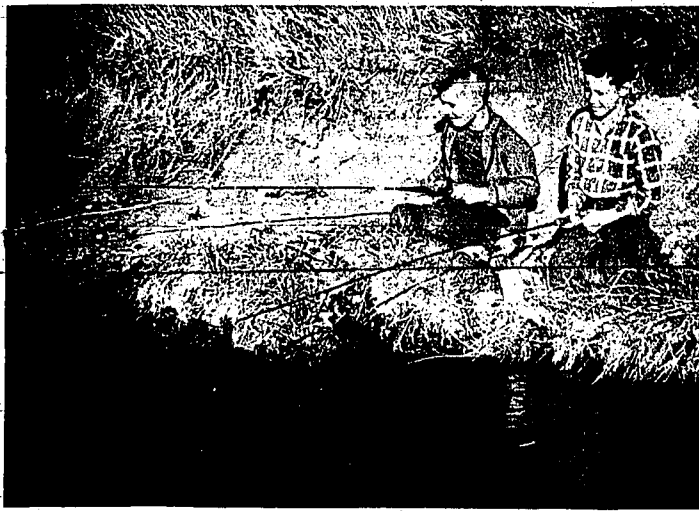
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Children Make Good Use of "Kids" Creek at Burley



Most Keen, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keen, and Lowell Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pearson, both 9 years of age, ponder over the serious problem of catching a fish for dinner as they perch on the bank of Kids creek which is located on land owned by the city of Burley southeast of the Municipal airport. The stream is stocked with fish, and is a popular spot for the younger generation. The local Jaycees club has taken as a project

the development of this land into a recreation area. The club was instrumental in preserving the area for recreation when a portion of the land was desired by persons wishing to build a motel. It is the club's desire to take advantage of the natural potential and make a more beautiful east entrance to the city. The rifle range as well as the Go-Kart race track is in the same area. (Staff photographer's photo.)

Burley Jaycees Plan Improved Park Area for Land Around "Kids Creek"

BURLEY, May 24—One of the latest projects of the Burley Jaycees is the formulation of plans for making the land around Kids creek into an improved recreation and park area.

This approximately 50-acre site is bounded by Highway 305 at the east entrance of Burley. The land was purchased by the city at the same time the city airport land was bought, reports Mayor J. Leonard Salmon.

Children big and little enjoy

fishing in the stocked Kids creek. Also in the same area is the newly built Go-Kart race track and the rifle range which is used by the Casals Rod and Gun club, Burley Pistol and Rifle club and the active and reserve policemen. They have a building which is used during the winter months and an outdoor range for the warmer months.

Recently the city had an offer to sell a portion of this land to persons wishing to erect motel units, but because of protests made by the Jaycees, the sale was dropped.

Back Yard Is Becoming Fun To Americans

Americans in growing numbers are beginning to "step away from it all" simply by stepping outdoors into what used to be just the backyard. Today the difference is plain to see. The back yard has become a recreational area.

No matter what it's called, it is being used to increase warm weather fun and add entertainment space to the house. The lawn, the patio and the clothes line have always been a part of the back yard, but the terrace and the outdoor grill.

These frequently become do-it-yourself projects for the family, and provide almost as much fun in the construction as in their enjoyment.

Swimming pools, once envied by many and owned by few, bid fair to become as common as a second car. Individually designed pools can be tailored to fit any area, improved construction techniques for standardized shapes and sizes have brought the cost of pools well within the average family budget.

Above ground wading pools of vinyl-impregnated nylon held rigid by sections of steel pipe are a reasonable compromise. They come in sizes up to 30 feet in diameter and four feet in some diameter.

Patios or terraces of flagstone, concrete or tile are being used for entertainment areas that extend the serviceability of the indoor living room.

Enclosing the patio with roofing and screening can make it more private and impervious to summer insects. Low-key lighting, simple furniture and a few large plants, make the patio an ideal place for late dining or TV-viewing. An adjacent outdoor grill perks up appetites and simplifies meals.

Among the games that are being enjoyed in back yards are "administered" tennis, lawn bowls, croquet, horseshoes, croquet, darts, lawn-bowling, shuffleboard, and variations of lawn golf.

Some Tips Given For Comfortable Automobile Trip

Here are some tips for comfortable, long distance driving—wear loose fitting clothes for a more relaxed ride. . . . leave shoe laces tied loosely or wear moccasin-type shoes to allow free circulation of blood and thus do away with unnecessary fatigue.

Have your passengers remove their footwear, but, as driving experts stress, driver should always keep shoes on.

Take a pillow or two for the children to nap on. For longer trips take along some stimuli—candy or gum to keep them amused. Have them play games along the way, such as counting gas stations on either side of the road or out-of-state car license, farm animals, etc.

Every two hours or so, make a comfort stop, or stretch legs and avoid games. Allow extra travel time on each day's drive for stopping at points of historic interest, scenic views and the like.

Skin Diving Fast Becoming Big Favorite as Water Sport

There are more than half a million amateur skin and "lung" diver devotees in this country—plus an equal number who participate occasionally in this fast-growing water sport.

Equipped with fins, masks and snorkels, or underwater breathing equipment, the skin divers explore the depths of lakes, rivers and oceans, and photograph the beautiful life to be seen only from beneath the surface of the water.

For shallow diving or spear-fishing, down to 10 or 15 feet, all that is needed is a light-fitting face mask with a glass window, flippers to help the diver control his movements underwater, and a breathing tube to breathe while floating.

It is not necessary to be a crack swimmer. With some practice, the beginner will learn to hold his breath for a minute or more while he swims down. To stay under longer, or for diving deeper than 15 feet, a "lung" or self-contained breathing apparatus is required. For diving with the "lung," an adjustable weight belt is needed to adjust to body's buoyancy. This belt, as well as the "lung," should be held on by quick-release type buckles.

Strongly recommended additional items include—a sturdy sheath knife, a depth gauge and waterproof watch, protective garments for wear in cold water, and an inner tube or float, with an attaching line and weight.

The standard tank used with a "lung" holds enough air for about one hour under water near the surface. Most sports diving is at 30 or 40 feet or less.

Skin diving is a strenuous sport and calls for considerable exertion under water. But experts say that anyone who is in good health need not hesitate to try it.

Just be sure to observe the safety rules. Here are just a few: Have a complete physical check-

up before diving with a "lung." Never dive alone—use the "buddy" system. Know where your buddy is at all times.

Master diving with fins, mask and snorkel before attempting "lung" diving. Familiarize yourself with all equipment. Practice with it in shallow water. Use only quick-release buckles. Practice getting out of them quickly.

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Boating Vacation Is Popular Event

One of the fastest growing and most popular types of vacations this summer is a boating vacation. For the small boat enthusiast confined to local waters, there is fun in picking a family picnic lunch and stopping for the mid-day meal at a peaceful and secluded spot along the shore. Or, the

The equipment breathe slowly. Never hold your breath when surfacing from any depth.

family members can take turns water skiing and sunbathing. Fishing can be a family boating affair, too.

A combination car-boat vacation is perfect for persons with smaller boats who also want to tour inland. With a car and boat trailer arrangement, you can travel to distant points and have the fun of trying out new boats of water along the way. At the same time, you'll be able to enjoy all the tourist sights on land.

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Guides Are Partners in Blaine Area

HALLEY, May 24—Gerald Sherman, Bellevue, is a building contractor, and he and his wife and three children reside on a ranch near Bellevue. Milton Savaris and his wife and two children reside in Hallie. He is a logger and co-owner of a local club.

Both men, having been raised in this section of the country, have two things in common—they like to fish and hunt.

So, four years ago, they entered a partnership in a business which would allow them to enjoy their hobby. They guide pack trips into the primitive area of Idaho.

Their principal stock in trade consists of 17 saddle and pack horses and eight trail hounds—plus the "know-how" to operate such an undertaking.

During July, when the Chinook salmon run is at its peak, they are busy guiding fishermen into the Loon creek country. Their favorite camp is reached by a full day's pack from the Vance fork road, near Sunbeam dam, over 8,000 feet Loon creek summit.

Most trips take a minimum of four days, with two days for fishing. The men have their bookings for the most part, by June 1, so they can plan their trips.

Each fisherman is allowed two salmon in his or her possession. They keep well when butchered and hung to cool overnight, then packed for travel before the day becomes warm.

"Most of the salmon lie at the bottom of the deep holes. There is a knack to catching them, and until you get the hang of the thing you could dangle bait all day in front of a salmon and he would ignore it," Sherman states.

When asked what bait he and Savaris use, he states "We use spruce cone curdies. When we catch a salmon we immediately cure the cone for use. They can be toughened up so they will stay on a hook in about 10 minutes."

The largest fish caught by a guest weighed 35 pounds. The meat of the Chinook at this point of their long journey from the ocean to the headwaters is still firm and deep red.

When asked how long it usually takes a fisherman to land his fish, Savaris states, "Usually about a half hour. Some get into difficulties and it takes longer."

"After a fisherman lands his first salmon, you can't keep him away from the stream. He will return year after year."

The day's pack trip to the "fishing holes" is through some of Idaho's most rugged country.

The two men do their big game hunt packing in September, October and November. Their favorite big horn sheep hunting grounds is in the Big Horn Crags in the Yellow Jacket range, reached from the end of the trail one and one-half miles from Cathedral rock. The trail is reached by way of the old mining camp of Ferner.

"There's a lot of country in there, and most of it has never been hunted. Some of the biggest big-horn sheep in the country range through there. They stay in the high country in the summer and work down to the lower altitudes of the Idaho park of the Salmon in winter," Sherman states.

"The largest sheep" with the biggest curl any of our guests has obtained weighed right around 300 pounds, with a 37-inch curl. It was taken by Ray Baird, Curry.

"You do a lot of 'glassing' when hunting mountain sheep. They do not seem to be afraid of a man unless he starts to stalk them, and then they are plenty crafty. Mountain sheep hunting is strictly by foot. Their meat is 'topsy,'" the guide says.

The two men do some mountain goat hunting. Their favorite country for this sport is in the Boulder peaks on the Big Wood river drainage and around the "Devil's Headlead" on the Lost river drainage.

During the winter season they hunt for cougar and bobcat. The late Mr. Cooper, on his frequent visits to Sun Valley, was their guest on several occasions.

Their eight trail hounds are expertly trained. They will run a cat or lion from one to three miles before "treating" him. Most of their hunting is done along the river and creek bottoms and up the canyons. They do not hunt much in the desert area, although their largest mountain lion was taken in the City of Rocks.

Barbecue Cooks Are Warned to Beware of Fire

BOSTON (U.S.)—A word of advice to all backyard barbecue cooks and chids:

"Don't barbecue yourself along with the steak."

The words are those of Miles Woodworth, flammable liquids expert of the National Fire Protection Association, who adds:

"Play it safe. Never add any kind of flammable liquid to an already-burning fire."

He says the worst backyard cooking accidents are likely to happen when someone tries an already-started fire with kerosene, paint thinners, alcohol or one of the liquids sold to get a fire going.

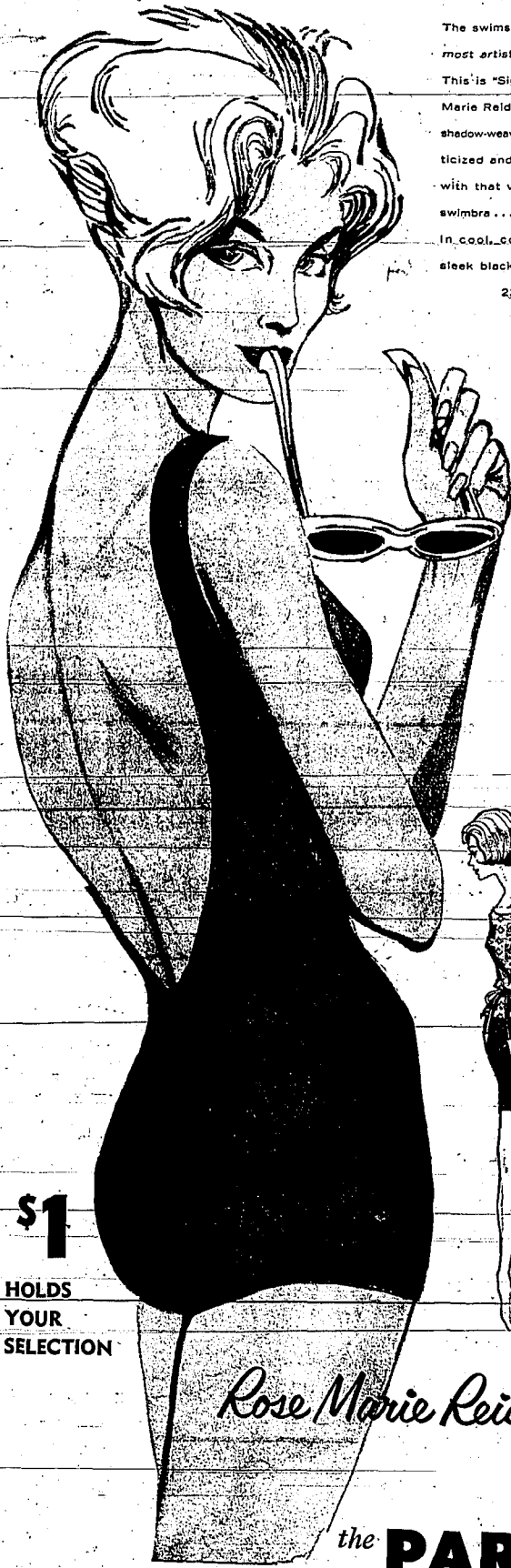
"The moment one of these liquids hits a live coal," explains Woodworth, "there's a whoosh of flame which can scorch the arms and face of anyone nearby in a scorching fire."

"Any starting liquids you use before a fire is lighted, use sparingly—and never use gasoline. Keep any containers holding these liquids far removed from the fire."

"Keep youngsters at a safe distance too," he advises, "especially little kids in party dresses."

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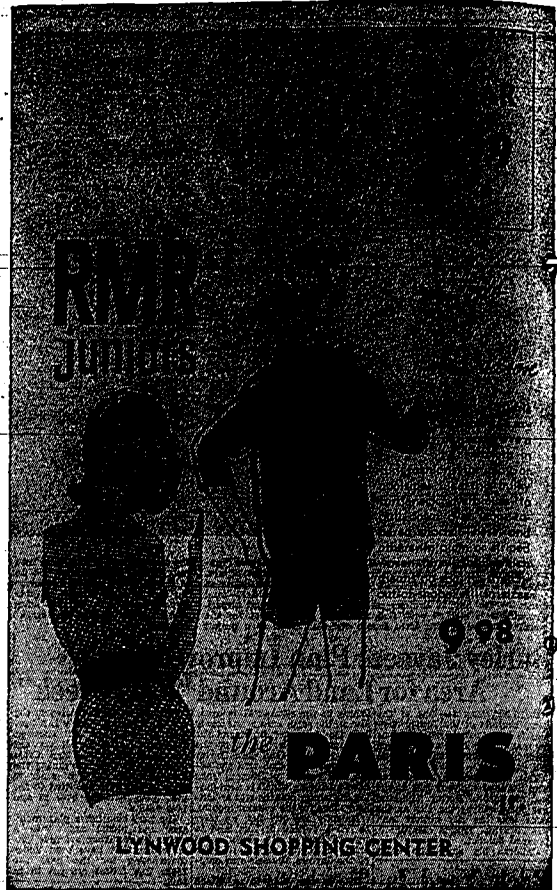
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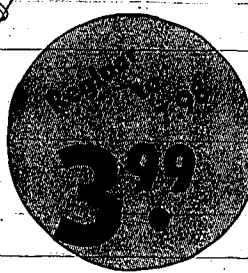
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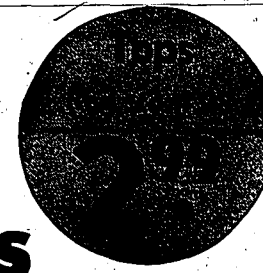
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The famed City of Rocks area near Oakley is noted for things other than rock formations. It was through this section that the trail to California, after branching off the Oregon trail where Rattler now crosses highway 20 near the Snake river, wound his way. The old trail is still easily visible in many cases, of which the above photograph is evidence. This view is near Granite spring—a water source mentioned in all California trail diaries. Information as to the exact location of the City of Rocks and the California trail near it can be had at Oakley or Alamo. The area was a stopping place for the wagon trains on the journey of the pioneers to California gold fields. (Keller photo—staff engraving)

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Skin Diving in Southern Idaho's Waters Is Popular Sport



Ed McKinley, Twin Falls, swims beneath the water at Blue Lakes in appropriate SCUBA diving costume. The picture was taken April 16 with a Meco Shark camera, an apparatus designed to be waterproof and withstand pressures up to 60 feet underwater. (Photo by Sid Helms—staff engraving)

Max Cader, left, Jerome, and Sid Helms, Twin Falls, wade into Blue Lakes where several members of the Magic Diving club gathered for a spring SCUBA session. The rubber suits enable a skin diver to venture into deeper and colder waters. (Photo by Ed McKinley—staff engraving)

Skin Diving Has Developed Into New Sport for Those Desiring Adventure

Magic Valley, constantly concerned with water shortages, nonetheless offers many opportunities for the exotic underwater sport of skin diving. Pioneered by naval experts during World War II, to clear harbors of underwater obstructions and perform other tasks ancillary to the deadly art of naval warfare, skin diving in recent years has become a popular and fast-growing sport.

Skin diving generally can be identified by its equipment, a SCUBA—self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, swim fins, goggles, a skin-light rubber suit to worn beneath the water's surface, protecting him from low temperatures, plus a host of other optional gear, such as underwater cameras, compressed-air spearguns and other miscellaneous items.

The SCUBA is, essentially, a compressed-air tank, generally carrying 35 cubic feet of air inside the tank to a hose with an opening through which the skindiver can breathe. The amount of air is controlled by an apparatus known, appropriately enough, as a regulator.

Although the exact time a swimmer can breathe underwater with a single compressed-air tank varies with the size of the individual, each tank contains sufficient air to supply a skin diver for from 15 to 20 minutes. When two tanks are hooked in tandem, a swimmer often can remain submerged for nearly an hour.

The sport appeals to the younger and more adventurous. Three years ago, the Magic Divers was organized by Sidney Helms, a transplanted Californian who came to Twin Falls to teach school. Now—a contractor—Helms remains president of the group, which numbers 25 members, and a wildly enthusiastic skin diving group.

Recently the Twin Falls Young Men's Christian association announced that Helms would give each tank sufficient air to skin diving lessons under YMCA sponsorship, this summer. The first four classes will be held at the Twin Falls municipal swimming pool with a final lesson at a nearby lake.

The classes will be held between 8 and 10 a.m. on Saturdays, beginning the first or second week in June. Eight students will be accepted for each hour class, and, if additional interest is shown, the YMCA will arrange additional classes. Cost of equipment rental for the five lessons is \$10. Interested persons may sign up at Valley Sporting Goods, 242 Main avenue north.

Area skin divers admit they are hard-pressed to find sufficient places to practice their hobby. Among underwater spots favored are Altura and Redfish lakes in Stanley Basin; Thousand Springs, Crystal Springs and Niagara Springs on the Snake river; Blue Lakes, the Salmon river north of Calena summit on highway 23; Salmon falls reservoir and Dierke's lake near Shoshone falls on the Snake river.

Area skin divers recently developed an interest in underwater photography, using especially designed cameras which are waterproof and can stand pressure up to 60 feet beneath the water's surface. One enthusiastic underwater photographer is Fred Hader, youthful manager of the Kimberly branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

The long-standing feud between spear fishermen and more conventional devotees of the sport of Izak Walton has yet to break out in Magic Valley. In the tropical waters of Florida, skin divers, using spearguns, go after many inshore salt water fish, to the ill-concealed dismay of surface fishermen. Here, it is illegal to spear game fish, although skin divers occasionally use spears on such trash fish as carp. In fact, one skin diver last summer hooked two five-pound trout in the depths of a lake at Blue Lakes Country club, enabling fishermen there to land the fat quarry using conventional lure and tackle.

The Twin Falls stores, Valley Sporting Goods and Cloyer's Sporting Equipment company, Blue Lakes Boulevard north, rent SCUBA apparatus. When purchased, a complete skin diving outfit will cost between \$75 and \$150, depending upon the type of equipment purchased. A suggested outfit might include a SCUBA, including lung, harness and regulator, \$54.95; swim fins, retailing from \$2.50 to \$12.00; a face mask, costing between \$1 and \$12.50 and, perhaps, a rubber suit, \$20.

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State Parks Reported in Good Shape

BOISE, May 21 (AP)—State Auditor Joe Williams said Monday a tour of the north Idaho parks convinced him they are being managed properly under the supervision of State Commissioner John G. Walters.

Williams said he made a particular point of looking at every state park in the area during a visit on auditing business to Coeur d'Alene, Coeur and Crotona. He said the audits showed the books of timber associations and of the State Hospital North in good shape.

Walters, who also is state Democratic chairman, was named commissioner after Democratic officials gained a majority on the state land board in the 1958 elections. One of the Democrats' first acts was to dismiss the former parks superintendent, W. W. Emmert, who was a retired national parks service employee.

Gov. Robert Z. Doyle, chairman and only Republican member of the board, has been critical of the dismissal, contending the lack of professional experienced personnel in the parks division is interfering with proper development.

"I asked just about everyone I saw what he thought of the condition of the parks," said Williams, one of the Democratic members of the board. "Without exception they said they were never in better shape and show considerable improvement in the past two years."

"I am well pleased with the program so far but I think there should have a long-range development program for the parks area."

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No Appropriation Due Guide Board

BOISE, May 21 (AP)—There can be no appropriation of state money to the recently created Idaho guides and packers board, he attorney general ruled Monday.

An opinion, written by Assistant Attorney General E. G. Elliott, said the bill, setting up the board, attempts to subsidize the deposit of 80 per cent of the monies collected from the license fees on fishing outfits and guides license fund without their ever reaching the state treasury. "When it attempts to directly appropriate these monies from such fund," Elliott said, "the constitution requires all collections for state purposes be paid into the state treasury and also that the appropriation also provide no money from the treasury from the money without appropriation, this simply means that there is no appropriation of this money."

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Scholer Park Near Burley Welcomes Visitors



Jack Keen, member of the Burley Jaycees, checks the fire in one of the roadside park stoves at the Scholer park which is to the left and side of highway 30N at the east entrance to Burley. The park is in constant use by Burley's residents as well as those who are passing through. The Burley Jaycees took this park as a project in 1955 and have worked on many improvements since that time. (Staff photo-gravure)

Scholer Park, Once Filled by Debris, Now Kept by Jaycees

BURLEY, May 24—The Scholer roadside park is located to the left of highway 30N at the east entrance of Burley and borders the Burley city golf course. In 1955 the recognized Burley Jaycees were looking for a project that would improve the city of Burley. They noted that this park had been neglected and overrun with debris and junk, so the club asked the city if it could develop the area. Approval was granted. The park area was purchased by the city at the same time as the golf course. The first year the club, with manual labor and hand tools, cleared the ground, and the second year the club installed an underground sprinkling system, cultivated and seeded the area with grass.

The third year the club's project was building fireplaces and some additional seeding. Since then, the Jaycees have kept this park on their calendar of events and have kept adding improvements each year. A well was completed last year.

Boxing-Glove-Is Used on Allergy

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—One way to beat an allergy is to put on the gloves—boxing variety. That's the advice of Dr. Elmer R. Gross, Wilmington dermatologist, offered in an article he wrote for the "Archives of Dermatology." Dr. Gross does not suggest that the allergic patient step a foot six rounds with relatives or friends. The boxing gloves are to be worn at night to keep allergies sufferer from scratching his skin. The dermatologist has a set of gloves in his office. They are loaned to patients for a week, and if they prove beneficial, the patient buys a set.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—One of the handiest items a hunter can have in his knapsack is a box of ordinary baking soda, reports Austin

American outdoors columnist Russell Tinsley. Tinsley said the soda can be used in a soothing foot bath, as a rinse for woolen socks to prevent them from suffering from mildew, as a balm for itching or stinging from scratches, to relieve

digestive distress and to clean campfire cooking equipment. Even boat decks, for benches and the soda, Tinsley said, pointing out that a little poured on the fire will make it burn at an even pace, and a generous amount dumped into the embers will act as an extinguisher.

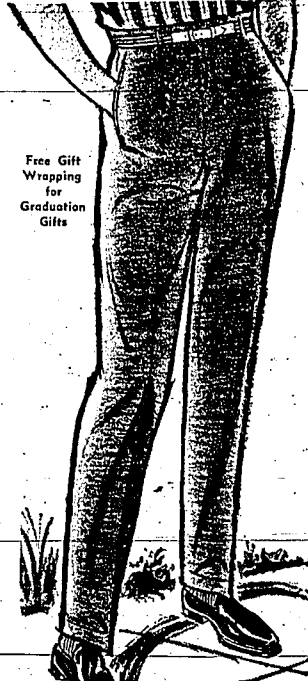
Group Publicizes Lewiston Events

PORTLAND, May 24 (AP)—Twenty-nine members of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce visited Lewiston's harbor facilities, Portland this week to publicize their city.

The delegates, headed by George Thibodeau, were promoting the Lewiston Centennial celebration, the Lewiston Round-Up, the opening of the Lewis and Clark Highway and the growing importance of Lewiston's harbor facilities. (READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS)

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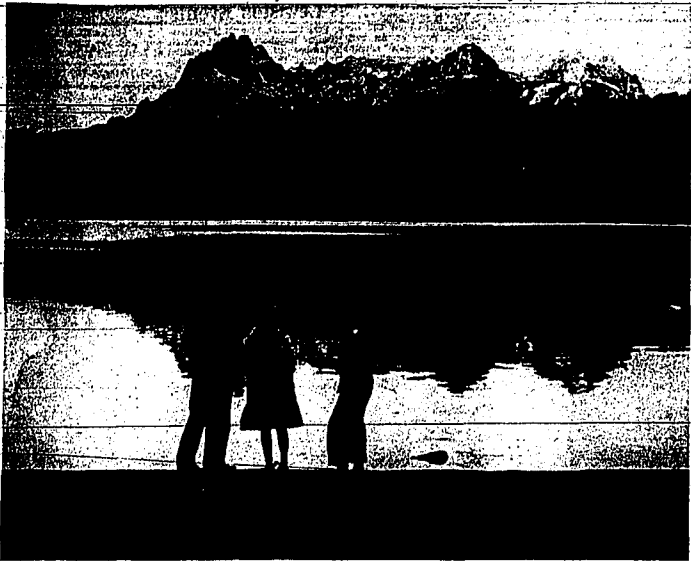
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Stanley lake, acclaimed by many as one of the most beautiful in the Northwest, is located about nine miles west of Upper Stanley, at the northern end of the Sawtooth range. The forest service has developed excellent campgrounds on the lake shores and the lake rapidly is becoming one of the most popular camping areas in the Northwest. One of the most exciting views of the lake is this one, the McGowan peak's snow-draped shoulders hulking above it. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Cleric Talks At Lutheran School Event

BUHLI, May 24.—The Rev. Armand Mueller, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, Buhl, followed the class motto with his topic, "Jesus Savior—Pilot Me," when he spoke at the eighth grade graduation exercises and awards program for students of Buhl's St. John's Lutheran school here Friday evening.

Entries and their ratings include a girls sextet composed of Dianna Aufderheide, Janice Spring, Margie Lierman, Elaine Deimer, Sharon Pichford and Karen Aufderheide, superior F.A.T.I.N.G., Dianna Aufderheide, superior; Elaine Deimer, Keith Deimer and Sharon Pichford, each an excellent rating for vocal solo; Margie Lierman, superior rating in the piano division.

In dramatic reading, Dianna Aufderheide, Karen Aufderheide and Freddie Wormbaker got superior ratings, and Margie Lierman

and Janice Spring, excellent. Janice Spring, Freddie Wormbaker and Ray Aufderheide, each superior; Ronnie Hahn, Phillip Moxley and Mary Lynne Stennett, excellent, in the art division. Athletic "competition" awards went to the boys relay team composed of Del Wuebbenhorst, Phillip Moxley, Bob Maxfield and Keith Deimer, third place winners in the class A division in the area track meet, and to the girls relay team composed of Janice Spring, Elaine Deimer, Dianna Aufderheide and Margie Lierman, who also won third place in the class A girls relay match.

Members of the basketball team presented their coach, the Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf, pastor, with a special trophy in appreciation of his work. Cheerleaders awards were presented Dianna Aufderheide, Elaine Deimer and Janice Spring.

Eighth grade graduates awarded diplomas were Dianna Aufderheide, Del Wuebbenhorst and Michael Schroeder. Perfect attendance awards were presented to Elaine Deimer, Arlyn Meier, Keith Deimer, Cindy Deimer, Junia Mel-

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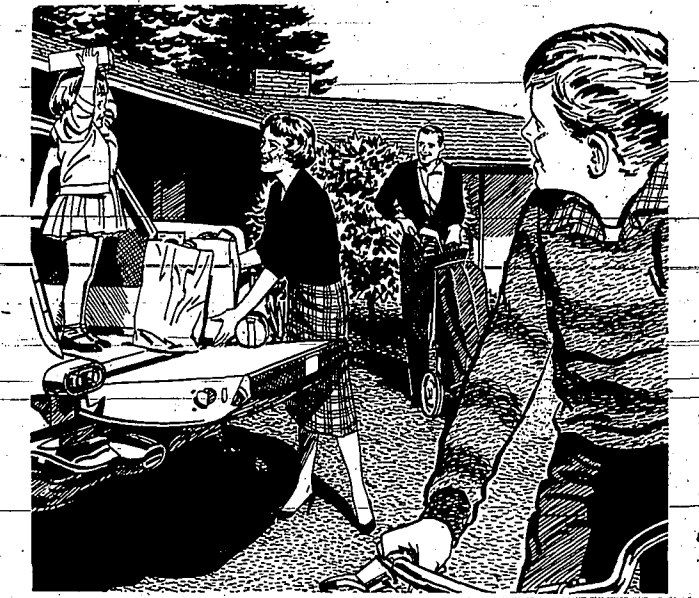
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Trail Creek Summit Was Pioneer Road



Snow was cleared from Trail creek summit north of Sun Valley earlier than usual this year. The summit is some 3,000 feet higher than the resort and from the elevation of more than 8,700 feet, one can observe a wide scenic view. This and is closely associated with the history of the Wood River valley in the early days it was the only route over which supplies could be brought into the booming mining community. Horace Lewis and his 20-mile teams hauled loads from Ketchum to mining camps as far away as Dickey and Bonanza in the Lost River country. (Staff photo-entirely)

Trail Creek Summit Brings Memories Of Early Route Into Wood River Area

HALLEY, May 24—For a veteran-to-be-forgetten breakfast, leave home in time to drive to the top of Trail creek summit, 15 miles up Trail creek from Sun Valley and some 3,000 feet higher than the resort. From this elevation of more than 8,700 feet, as you brew your coffee over the campfire and set your bacon and eggs, you will witness a sunrise equal to the finest seen anywhere you have ever heard. Fetching the wind, whispering through the pines, will be a little chilly, so it would be best to have your jacket along.

The wind may come from the east and breathe to you a story of the Lost river, which disappears as if by magic into the lava crevices many miles to the south. It could tell you of the days so long ago when men labored from Ketchum, the last railroad station at that time, to haul freight to the mines up from Challis.

Or it may tell the story of the road over which one passes as he comes from Sun Valley. This route was traveled in the earliest days of Idaho by men of strong hearts, who carved the history of this section of the country.

It was over this road that you reach the foot of the real climb over the trail creek summit, which is a small child, recalls that several-times-entire-loads-of-bulion plunged over the steep side grade.

From the time of the Horace Lewis toll, freight road over trail creek summit, to the present wide dirt, forest service road, there were several changes. For some years drivers of automobiles had to stop and back their cars once or twice as they rounded one of the sharp curves.

If as you drive along the present road, and look closely to the east side of the road, you will see the dim outline of the road over which Horace Lewis and his "mule-teams" traveled.

If you explore your surroundings you will be able to decide whether you ate your breakfast in Blaine or Custer counties. The summit is the dividing line. Traveling over into the Big Lost river country you leave the Sawtooth national forest and enter the Lemhi national forest.

Some of Idaho's most magnificent peaks keep vigil over the forest road. To the right is Hayden, lifting its head 12,078 feet into the clouds, with the east fork of the Big Wood river beginning as a tiny trickle at its feet. As the air becomes too scarce, the pine and fir, which cover the lower extremities of the mountain, become more scraggly, and finally there are only jagged cliffs.

Few men have scaled Mt. Hayden to view the mountain goats that graze on the rock masses, which is their only food. A few years ago one of Idaho's air tragedies occurred here, when two young women became lost trying to land their airplane at the Halley airport and crashed into the peak.

PLANES DELIVERED
SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 24 (AP)—The United States handed over six AD-1A fighter-bomber planes to the South Viet Nam air force today. They were the last shipment of replacement planes.

U.S. embassy source said.

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"Father-Son" Duo Prompts Stocks Probe

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Some of the most important men in Wall Street held a meeting 17 months ago at the American Stock Exchange, close by Trinity churchyard in lower Manhattan.

Their conference represented a showdown between the exchange and two of its most prominent members, Jerry and Gerard Re (pronounced Ray).

The Res, father and son, stood accused by their colleagues of flouting certain laws and regulations designed to protect the nation's 15 million investors.

The result—Jerry Re was barred from the exchange floor for just 30 days and Gerard was exonerated.

Among those who viewed the verdict with concern were officials of the U. S. securities and exchange commission, which soon began its own action against the Res with these recent results:

—On April 29, SEC investigators accused the Res of illegally selling nearly 10 million dollars in stocks of mine corporations, of rigging market prices on a wholesale basis, of operating an "underground business combine" rooted in deceit and bribery, of doing "many millions of dollars of harm to thousands of unsuspecting investors."

The Res, according to their accusers, were guilty of the most flagrant market manipulation in the 65-year history of the SEC.

—On May 4, a lawyer for the Res told the commission that Jerry Re, 64, is a "frivolous and arrogant old man" who could not be defended against the charges. However, the lawyer argued that Gerard, 38, tried to do the right thing, did not willfully violate the law and should be dealt with less severely.

In less than 90 minutes, the SEC gave its answers: Jerry and Gerard Re were guilty as charged and, as a consequence, were expelled at once from the American Exchange and barred from employment in any phase of the securities business. This was the maximum penalty the commission could impose.

On May 15, the SEC announced plans to investigate, behind closed doors, "the rules, policies, practices and procedures" of the American Exchange in re-regulating its members.

The purpose of the inquiry is to determine whether new laws or regulations are needed to protect the American public.

Edward T. Murnighan, president of the American Exchange and a former SEC commissioner, says he welcomes the inquiry "because of the unwarranted inferences which have been made by some" as a result of the Res case.

The business conduct committee of the exchange concluded lengthy hearings on charges that the Res violated rules designed to prevent market operators from driving down stock prices by selling short. The committee recommended that the governors of the exchange find the Res guilty.

Some top exchange officials are now in New York, including Joseph P. Kelly, then head of the floor transactions committee and now chairman of the board of governors.

The Res, at that time, were no strangers to the commission—they had been hit with a federal injunction prohibiting them from making allegedly illegal stock sales. A year later the SEC had uncovered a \$4.5 million case of evidence of still further violations but, yet, had taken no direct action. The governors exonerated the Res.

Snow Pockets Stud Chamberlain Lake Area in Mid-July



Remnants of a high mountain lake, at least a dozen miles from any paved road and "a million miles from modern civilization," is an aspect of outdoor living in which Southern Idaho excels. Here two lovers of the outdoors enjoy the mid-July morning sun on the shore of one of the Chamberlain lakes, at the southern end of the White Cloud peaks, east of Sawtooth valley. Looming in the background is Castle peak, an 11,800-foot cloudscraper. Chamberlain lakes, famed for golden trout, can be reached only by a seven-mile hike or horseback ride, and are situated almost entirely above the 10,000-foot level. (Staff photo-entirely)

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This truckload of sturgeon is a catch taken in the Snake river in the Magic Valley area. Sturgeon, the largest fish taken in this area, are caught mainly downstream from Hagerman, although in past years some have been taken downstream from Shoshone falls. (Staff engraving)

Mighty Sturgeon Is One Of Prized Area Catches

The mighty sturgeon, considered by many as pound for pound hooked. The slow-footed angler, or having few equals as a fighting fish, is found only in the Snake river in the Magic Valley area. Even then, the angler wishing to catch one will have little luck above the Hagerman valley area. Some have been pulled out at the foot of Shoshone falls but in recent years catches this far up the river have been infrequent. Sturgeon fishing is a feat from Clemons Ferry area westward.

To fish for sturgeon, one needs deep area type equipment and patience and endurance. It usually takes several hours to hook on to one, even if you're sure one is around, and once on the line a four-hour fight in landing him is usual.

When anglers first entered the Magic Valley area, sturgeon were in almost an abundance. Now they are scarce. It is a matter of record that sturgeon have a habit of taking when white men first entered the

Youth, 8, Lives In Shadows; He's Allergic to Light

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Freddie McIntosh, 8, is a boy who must live in the shadows. He is allergic to light.

Sunshine brought out on him a mass of blisters last spring and since then, his father, William says, Freddie has worn a white hood with slits for his eyes, with every other exposed part of his body covered by bandages.

When people can't be cured of an allergy, doctors usually recommend the only fish found in the Snake river were salmon, steelhead, whitefish, rainbow and cutthroat trout and the mighty sturgeon.

These early pioneers, who came from areas where only cattails, perch, bass and carp existed, thought the fish found in Snake river were inferior and so transplanted their old standards.

Available records show some of this transplanting was conducted in 1855 and 1861.

ment they avoid contact with the irritant—whether it be strawberries, mustard, perfume, house dust or beer.

But what can you tell a boy who is allergic to light?

Despite daily treatment for a year at Edinburgh royal infirmary, the doctor's staff are baffled by Freddie's case, still searching for a cure.

State's Interest In Public Entry Lands Is Slight

BOISE, May 24 (AP)—Deputy State Land Commissioner Kenneth Conover says that his first inspection of 1,700 acres of land newly opened to public entry in four southeastern Idaho counties indicates the state land department is little interested.

The state has first choice to the land, which it would get as compensation for land taken by the federal government for national forests when Idaho became a state. Conover went over the land in Goodwin, Jerome and a Lincoln counties last week but said he wants to make further studies before a final decision is reached.

The land was withdrawn from the public domain several years ago by the Bureau of Reclamation in connection with construction of the Minidoka project.

Average daily water consumption in the Boise State building, New York City, is 25,000 cubic feet.

Missionary Talks At LDS Services

HEBURN, May 24 — Melvin Moncur, high councilman, and David Strayer, returned LDS missionary from Texas, were speakers at the first ward LDS missionary meeting.

Sandra Lee was released as Sunday school secretary and Sunday secretary. Dorene Durfee was appointed as junior Sunday school secretary and Diane Jarvis, primary secretary.

The teachers training class graduation was held at the second ward services. Lamar Olsen presented certificates to 15 graduates. Rex Corlies was graduated from the Primary to the MIA.

East End Class Set June 12-17

KIMBERLY, May 24 — The American Red Cross will offer swimming lessons for all classes of swimming to interested individuals in the east end at the Harmon park pool, Twin Falls, June 12-17.

Any child from 6 years of age or older is eligible if registered by June 1. The registration fee is \$1.50 with registration places being the Kimberly drug in Kimberly, Dan's service in Hansen, and L. P. Uterback in Murtaugh. From 1 to 3 p.m.

Cars Damaged

HEBURN, May 24 — Approximately \$100 damage was estimated to two cars involved in an accident in front of the Army building at the Jerome fairgrounds last week.

John Wayne Spellerberg, 18, Jerome backed his 1955 Buick into a parked 1955 Chevrolet owned by Josephine Kenyon, 20, Jerome. Damage was set at \$100 to the Chevrolet and \$65 to the Buick, report Jerome police.

ATTENDS CONCLAVE

FILER, May 24—Mrs. Warren Tegan, a member of the American Heart association, campaigned advisory committee, attended a meeting of the AHA fund raising group held in New York City recently. Mrs. Tegan is region VI chairman and also is secretary of the Idaho Heart association.

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Summer Weather Is Perfect For South Idaho Vacations

BY DOMINIC TAYLOR
SUN VALLEY—The one sits and rocks at Sun Valley. Not that anyone wanting to follow President Kennedy's system of therapy won't find a proper time and place for rocking. For example, a sunduck on the lodge overlooks the summer skiing. A rick would be a fine spot for a rickrolling executive to place his rocker and spend leisurely hours tilling back and forth while watching the pretty young skaters, lordly of limo and graceful of movement, practice their spins and turns.

to the nearby beautiful mountain lakes. Hiking and mountain climbing become more and more popular as visitors learn the beauty of the mountains and lakes in the primitive areas not reached by road. Anglers find good trout fishing for rainbows, Dolly Varden and Eastern brook trout in the network of streams in which the ice cold waters rush down from the snow-covered peaks. Some of these streams are a stone's throw from the village; some are reached by fishing off high mountain passes to regions where in a day or another fisherman. Fishing guides are available and streamside cook-outs can be planned.

This year the big excitement is the addition of the new roller coaster to the sporty-hike-nice golf course that so many people have found challenging. The new roller will be opened late in the summer. The course architect, George Von Elm, former U.S. ski champion, has said that the 52 acres of the course, crossed and recrossed by a roaring trout stream, and rolling gently up towards the foothills have "the best natural contours for a golf course" that he has ever worked with. Von Elm is aiding nature by making the best possible use of the natural water hazards that trail creek presents. One short hole of 170 yards will have a detour on an island with a ingenious sand trap to be dealt with in addition to the water, front, back and left.

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Balanced Rock, in West End of T.F. County, Is 'Must' Attraction in Area

BUHL, May 24—One of the main attractions to be found in the western End of T.F. Falls section is the famous Balanced rock, a balloon-shaped natural rock formation which has balanced precariously on a small base of rock. It is located approximately 18 miles southwest of Buhl or five miles northwest of Castelfield.

This natural wonder looms 40 feet high in the air, 10 feet wide and rests on a base, three feet by 1 1/2 inches. The rock can be seen against the sky from the road, but for the fullest appreciation of the miracle of its balance the visitor should climb the mountain-side and view it from all angles.

Wild Turkeys Released Near Salmon River Are Surviving

The 14 wild hen turkeys and 30 gobblers which the Idaho Department of fish and game released near Whitebird last January had good survival to the breeding season, according to Elwood Bizeau, state bird supervisor.

Bizeau explained that all game birds have a high reproduction potential. "If the Salmon river country is capable of supporting a huntable population of this fine game bird, the production rate will let us know within three or four years," he stated.

Resilient ranchers and forest service personnel have been cooperating with the game department in reporting sight records of the turkeys throughout the winter and spring months.

The mature wild turkeys were obtained from Colorado by Idaho's Director Ross Leonard in a trade which swapped mountain goats for gobblers. Another turkey transplant from Colorado is expected next winter.

Stand Firm, U.S. Advised by Garcia

MANILA, May 24 (AP)—President Ferdinand R. Garcia of the Philippines has called on the United States to stand firm against communist aggression in Asia.

London, May 24 (AP)—Britain's first real challenge to Rome Carlo and the gambling casinos of the world ran through its final dress rehearsal yesterday.

"The question today is whether to let the Russians and their allies overrun Asia or keep the area in the democratic camp," he said. "The answer is the former, then give up the fight and let the communists gobble it."

Washington, May 24 (AP)—President Kennedy hopes to attend a Latin American economic conference on July 13 at Montevideo, Uruguay, administration officials said today.

and arranged fireplaces and running water for outdoor cooking. The Castelfield Men's club under the direction of Ed Wright, president, have built picnic tables

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Burley to Enlarge Golf Course Where Use by Women Increased 500 Per Cent

BURLEY, May 24—Women golfers at the Burley golf course have increased by 500 per cent in the past few years.

Ideal Outdoor Living Spot Is Located at Northern Gateway

An ideal outdoor living spot, in fact, it covers an area of one and one-half miles by one and one-quarter miles and is abundant with Rainbow trout.

Williams lake has been open to fishing since 1923, but could be reached only by horseback. In 1952, a jeep road from the ranch house to the lake was put in, and in later years further developments have been made.

Boats can be rented at the lake, and most cabins at the lake are equipped with electrical refrigeration, ranges and complete cooking facilities.

will begin on completely re-planting the present course. The road leading to the course from the highway will be routed to the base of the foothill, which will be the new border of the golfing area.

On good days as many as 100 golfers have played the course. There are about 60 to 70 women who golf regularly at the course and 25 men belong to the golfing association. This is the third season for the new red brick club house.

A grassy picnic area is located between the golf course and the Snake river, with two large fireplaces and numerous picnic tables and benches. The picnic area is adjacent to the boating docks.

Golf Course at Burley Put to Good Use



The day may have been windy but it just added an interesting "twist" to the game of golf played by Mrs. Robert Saxvig, Mrs. Woodrow Kerbel, Mrs. Lyle Mechan and Mrs. Wes Karlson at the Burley municipal golf course. Golfers are looking forward to the day when the course will be made into an 18-hole course. The land

has been purchased by the city to the south and east of the present course and plans are now being formulated for the re-planting of the course. The present roadway will be made into the fairway and a new road will be constructed at the base of the foothill bordering the new area. (Staff photo- engraving)

Heyburn Scouts Qualify for Hike

On Mormon Trail

HEYBURN, May 24—Eight Explorer Scouts from Heyburn post 37 have qualified for the 36-mile hike along the old Mormon trail to Salt Lake City.

They will leave here June 4 and will travel the roughest part of the old trail to acquaint themselves with the terrain and the hardships endured by their forefathers.

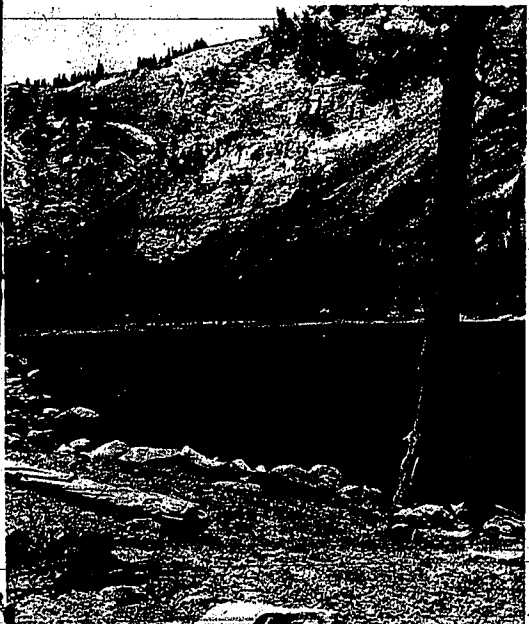
Making the trip will be Kent Drower and Lealla Stimpson, Eagle Scouts, Dickie Stimpson and Leslie Heiner, Life Scouts and Burdell Croft, Lemont Hunter, Larry Monell and Clay Jones, Star Scouts. To qualify for the trip the Scouts must have five merit badges or one rank advancement.

The boys will go to Helper, Utah, to start their trip and expect to make 12 miles a day. The trip will end June 8 at "This is the Place" monument at Salt Lake City where LDS officials will present them with awards in commemoration of the hike over the old trail.

RACE RELATIONS "BETTER" SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 24 (U)—Evangelist Billy Graham said yesterday although he believes the current racial strife in Alabama is "deplorable," race relations in the South "have been improving steadily over the last few years."

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Lake Cleveland Is Mecca Near Albion



Beautiful and sparkling Lake Cleveland, located almost on top of Mt. Harrison, is a mecca for hundreds from the Burley-T Rupert area during the summer. The summer homes nearby but the lake itself is open to the general public. Adequate picnic space abounds around the high lake and fishing is permitted. The road leading to the area branches off the main road between Albion and Elba. It is somewhat steep in places but easily traveled by the average auto. (Walker photo—staff engraving)

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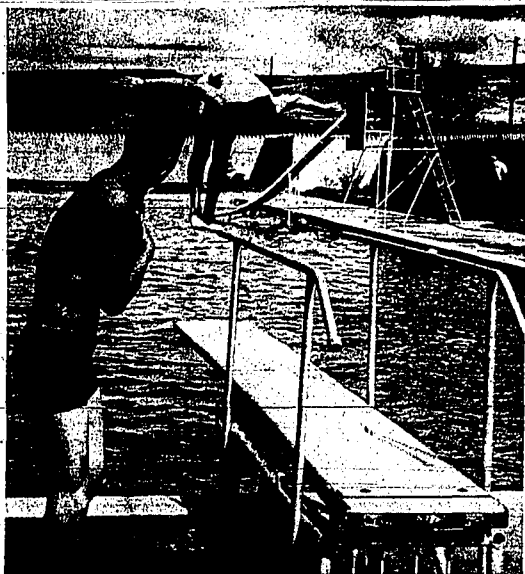


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Nat-Soo-Pah Provides Family Recreation



A youthful swimmer enthusiastically executes a back backflip at Nat-Soo-Pah, a mineral spring-fed swimming pool and picnic area three miles east of Halliater. In addition to a 60-by-100-foot swimming pool, Nat-Soo-Pah has picnic tables, outdoor picnic grills and a miniature golf course. (Staff photo-entouring)

80 Explorers Report Carey Field Outing

RUPERT, May 24—More than 80 Explorers and advisers participated in the annual Explorer field meet held over the week-end at Carey, according to Fred Linton, Rupert, district scout executive. Posts represented from Burley, Malin, Declo and Rupert, as well as from other parts of the Snake river council.

In the field meet, several competitive events were held with Rodney Anderson, post 11, Burley, placing first in the archery field round, with Art Whitaker, post 28, Malin, second, and Mickey Nicholson, also post 28, Malin, third.

Val Allen, post 38, Jerome, placed first in the archery "clout" shoot, with Art Whitaker, second, and Gale Wright, post 28, Malin, third.

A two-man team composed of Lynn Merrill and Leon Howard, post 11, Burley, placed first in the Log Duck contest; Paul Turner and Laurel Osterlind, also post 11, second, and Roland King and Mike Fitzpatrick, post 38, Jerome, third.

In the log chopping contest, the winning teams were all from post 78, Rupert, with Gary Burgess and Edno Allen, first; Mike Lowder and Wayne Tolman, second, and Mike Lund and Mike Kerbs, third.

First place for team honors in the rifle match went to post 38, Jerome, with Roland King, Mike Fitzpatrick, Melvin Madson and Tom Shuts as members, post 78, Rupert, with Deloy Rasmussen, Mike Lowder, Mike Kerbs and Wayne Tolman, placing second, and Gary Burgess, Mike Lund, Edno Allen and Eugene Moncur, also of post 78, placing third.

Individual recognition in the rifle match placed Keith Robinson post 28, Oakley, first; Gordon Engstrom, post 27, Declo, second, and gave a tie for third place to Roland King and Mike Fitzpatrick, both of post 38, Jerome.

The Explorer rodeo climaxed the meet Saturday with stock judged, times and announcers all furnished by the Carey Rodeo association.

Contests were held in calf riding, cow riding, wild cow milking, and calf roping. More than half of the boys took part in the rodeo which is staged for the experience and not for prizes.

The council Explorer cabinet, with the help of advisers, planned and conducted the field meet. Each post present was accompanied by at least one adult, and each unit did its own cooking and made its own camp.

Post 78, Rupert, accumulated the most points for first place in the meet, with post 11, of the View LDS ward, Burley, placing second, and post 38, Jerome, placing third.

More than 60 varieties of apples have been originated by farmers of Arkansas.

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"Magic Waters" of Area Indians Now Used for Recreation at Nat-Soo-Pah

They tell the story about the new life for ourselves out here. The daughter, dying, painfully remembered, "Not Sioux, Pa, we left them the other side of the continental divide."

Nat-Soo-Pah, despite this "historical" account, is an Indian term. It means, logically enough, "magic waters," and derived from the Indian belief, long before the white man arrived, that a natural hot mineral spring bubbling out of a desert wasteland had magical, health-restoring properties.

The present owner of the mineral bath, Gilbert Anderson, a Magic Valley resident since 1939 when he moved to Twin Falls from Afton, Wyo., explains the original spring was a favorite Indian recreational spot. It now is covered by a small greenhouse, used to grow flowers during the winter to brighten up the swimming pool for an infant and beginning swimmer's area.

"As the father, transfixed by an Indian arrow, expired, he said wistfully to his daughter, 'If I hadn't been for those Sioux, daughter, we might have made a swim and, perhaps, a picnic out-

chasing the resort from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Twin Falls, last October.

Since acquiring the resort late in 1950, Anderson has completed several improvements. The picnic area adjacent to the pool now includes 24 tables, each seating between six and eight persons. He has installed seven new fireplaces. In addition to the four fireplaces previously there, to enable 11 parties at a time to cook picnic food on an outdoor grill. There is no charge for use of the picnic area. The new owner has installed an 18-hole miniature golf course, which he hopes to have in operation shortly.

This summer, in addition to open swimming, Nat-Soo-Pah will offer a variety of swimming courses, for everyone from beginners to advanced swimmers. The course will be taught by Shirley Blake and Eddy Painsch, accredited swimming instructors. The pool is closed Tuesdays.

It takes 27 hours for the artesian flow to fill the 300,000-gallon, 60 by 140-foot swimming pool. On a windy "May day," Anderson tested the water temperature in the pool and discovered it varied from 83 degrees at the deep end to 85 degrees in the shallow end, roped off for an infant and beginning swimmer's area.

Anderson, who owns a farm two miles south of Twin Falls, rented his farm this summer after purchasing the resort from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Twin Falls, last October.

Bears at Park Now "Smarter" Than Average

CODY, Wyo., May 24 (AP)—There are plenty of smarter-than-average bears in Yellowstone national park, says park Sup. L. A. Carrington.

"We're making a special effort to warn park visitors about bears this season," Carrington said. "They're getting so smart they can open car windows."

He said the bears have found they can spring a car window open if the small wind vent under an open wide enough for them to reach in with a paw.

He said there were 62 cases of persons injured by bears in park in 1960 and that damage caused by the bears ran to about \$14,000. He said most of the bile comes when people disregard warnings and try to feed the bears.

Desert makes up 97 per cent of Egypt's area.

STATE OFFICIAL RESIGNS
BOISE, May 24 (AP)—The resignation of Jedd G. Owens as assistant attorney general has been announced by Atty. Gen. Frank L. Benson. Owens has been assistant attorney general since July, 1959.

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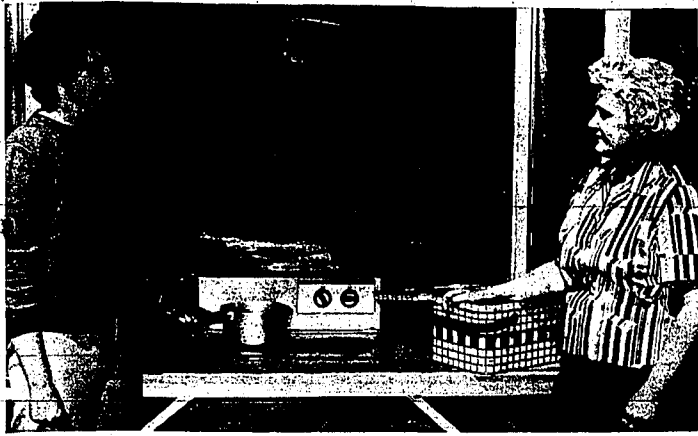
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Electric Stoves Are Available at Twin Falls Park



Preparing a picnic lunch at the Twin falls picnic area are Mrs. Robert Bailey, left, and Mrs. Gals Montgomery, both Twin Falls. The Idaho Power company has developed the area and it has many picnic tables, fireplaces and electric stoves available. Also for the picnic's convenience are drinking water and rest rooms. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Two of Area's Prized Tourist Spots Have Good Facilities for Picnickers

Two of Twin Falls' most prized tourist attractions are the two water falls in the Snake river canyon only a short distance east of the city. The grounds at both falls have facilities for picnickers.

At Twin falls the grounds are maintained by the Idaho Power company. The green lawn rolls over the ground and cement and picnic tables are scattered across its expanse.

Several years ago, one could walk, via steep staircases and a dammed bridge, to the rock jutting between the dammed falls and its undammed falls. But now the walk is closed.

Another attraction of Twin falls are launching docks for boats. The river upstream from the falls is a good area for water skiing. For the picnicker there are many picnic tables, some cement and some wooden, fireplaces, small stoves, a larger community-type

stove, water and rest rooms. Part of the area is lighted for picnics at night.

The person who becomes half mountain goat with the urge to climb at the sight of a hill will be able to hike to his heart's content.

The area is full of shade trees planted so there are several semi-private picnic places. Gravel roads run throughout the site and there is a large parking area near the old walk to the falls.

The picnicking area at Shoshone falls is slightly smaller than the area at Twin falls. At this site, too, there are many wooden picnic tables, rest rooms, water and fireplaces.

The Shoshone falls ground are maintained by the city parks and recreation department. A gravel road leads to an upper level where most of the tables and fireplaces are located.

Where the rolling green lawn stops, many trails lead to viewpoints of the falls for the hiker. Picnicking places are well shaded

Alturas Lake Lodge Is New Name for Favorite Retreat

If your family has planned to go to Alturas Lake ranch this summer, they can't go—mainly because the name has been changed to Lake Alturas lodge.

It formerly was a ranch, but the ranch has been subdivided and is being sold by lots. The resort now includes a lodge and cabins. C. Victor Carlschier and Bud Jordan, who managed it last season, purchased the lodge and cabins in October and will continue to operate them commercially.

The cabins are being remodeled, and refrigerators and stoves are being installed.

Saddle horses are available by the hour, day, for overnight hire. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has the hour, day, for overnight hire.

Returns Home

HEYBURN, May 24 — Del Holmes, who recently had plastic surgery at the St. Mark's hospital, Salt Lake City, after a car accident, was returned to his home here Sunday.

Mrs. Colvin Helmer and Mrs. John King attended the mothers tea at Ribbs college, Reburg, Friday. Mrs. Helmer's daughter, Karen, returned home with her to spend the week-end.

The boarding house of Mrs. Sarah Jordan, Menlo Park, N. J., was the first home to be lit by Edison's incandescent bulb. Shorts

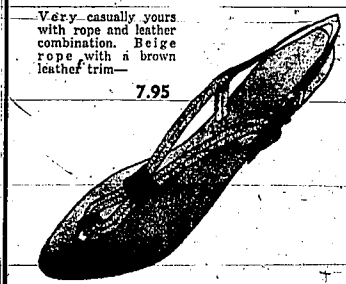
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Bird Watching Is Outdoor Living Activity Many Enjoy

It may not sound as exciting as fishing for golden trout in the high mountain lakes of the Sawtooths, but a good portion of the less athletically inclined residents in Magic Valley consider bird-watching one of the finest of outdoor living. Although there is no organized group of bird watchers in this area, some people like better than anything else to watch the habits and movements of birds.

Bird watchers are numbered in the thousands, and in every county on the globe. They revere the memory of a man named Audubon just as football players honor a man named Rockne.

Ordinarily, May and June are good months to watch birds that have come north for the summer. Usually many birds migrate south for the winter, but due to a very mild winter this year, most of the birds have stayed in this area.

The most active time for birds is just before the sun goes down or early in the morning.

Persons interested in starting bird watching are told first to purchase a good bird book to familiarize themselves with the birds in their area; and if possible, buy binoculars. Also handy is a beginner's field observers book—pocket size—to keep notes for future reference.

When observing the bird, look for color and markings, including the breast, wing, tail, top of head and eye streaks. These things will help to identify them.

Mrs. W. A. VanEngelen, a local bird watcher, keeps a calendar of

Sorry, Gals 4-Grandchildren Being Graduated

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Sorry gals, but the civil aeronautics board (CAB) has just about decided that you don't need an extra baggage allowance when you fly.

It was the gallant old CAB which first proposed to the airlines that "mish" they should let women passengers carry more than the present 40 pounds of free luggage on domestic flights.

Logically and chivalrously, the CAB pointed out that women usually carry more baggage than men, and that they generally require more baggage on the newer planes.

But, today, the CAB conceded that its poll of the airlines on the burning issue had resulted in a 100 per cent, unequivocal and absolute "no!"

Patrolman Seeks Quiet of Woods

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Patrolman Louis C. Raymond is fed up with working with humans and is looking forward to a new assignment working with "wild animal life" in Niagara county.

He was scratched severely on the face and neck by a man recently when he stopped a fight outside a tavern. A week later he was sent to stop a domestic quarrel and was scratched again on the face by an irate woman who also threw a lamp at him.

Raymond, who was recommended for appointment as a state game protector in Niagara county, said, "It ought to be peaceful in the woods."

Purchases Land

HALLEY, May 24 — William R. Burt, New York City, has purchased the Potter and Marsh holdings on Deer creek.

Jose Beckley is foreman of the ranch and the Ensign, Davis and Ensign agency hold power of attorney for Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Von Potter and son will remain on the ranch this summer.

Some 1240 acres are in pasture and grazing land, with an additional 402 acres irrigated land. Burt expects to visit his holdings next month.

Completes Course

RUPERT, May 24—Army Second Lieut. Richard C. McCool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. McCool, route 2, Rupert, has completed the officer orientation course at the air defense school, Ft. Jiles, Tex.



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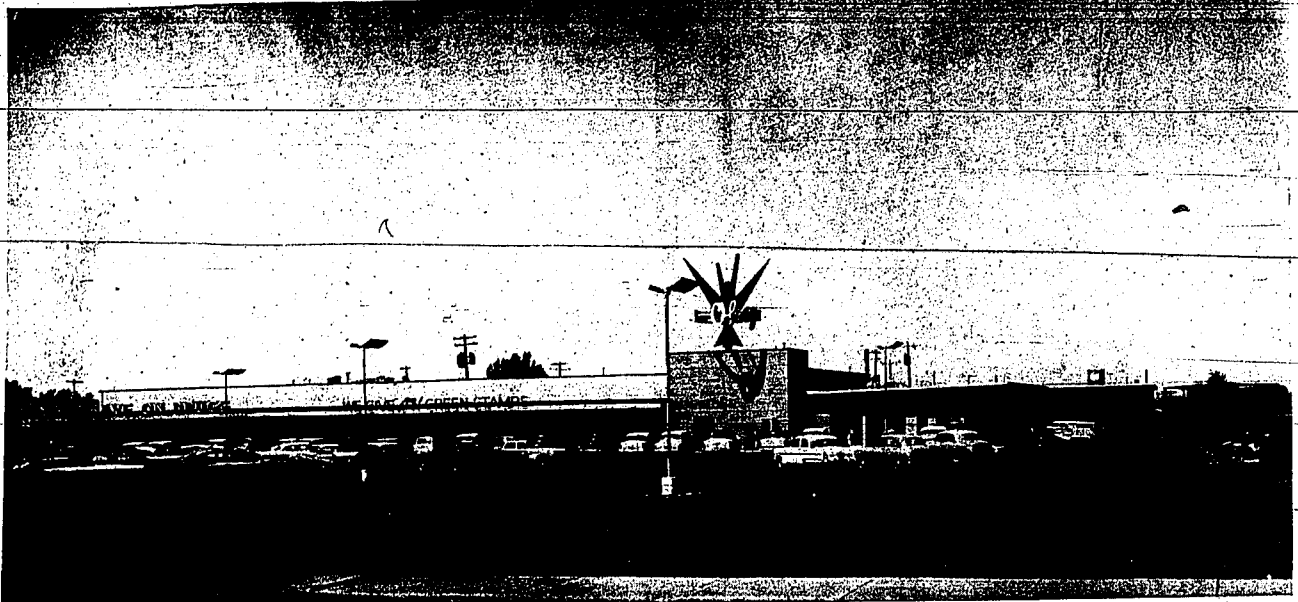
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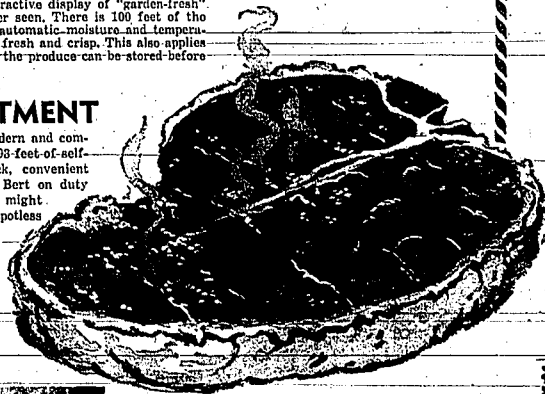


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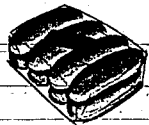
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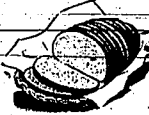
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With all these delicious sights and smells, you're sure to get mighty hungry. We have a modern fountain and lunch counter in the lobby for your convenience. Here you will find soft drinks, ice cream, sandwiches and tasty lunches. Or, if you want something real special, you can buy your own cut of meat at the case and have it prepared just the way you want it.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

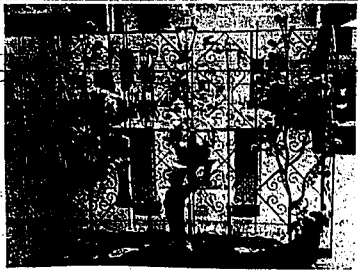
For quick, easy-to-prepare meals, this department has no equal. 64 full feet of tasty foods with all the delicious flavor fast-frozen right in. You'll find this your perfect answer to parties and unexpected guests.

FANCY FOODS

Caviar, smoked oysters, joyva halva, brandy cakes, sardina filets in barbecue sauce... those are just a few of the many exotic foods and cocktail snacks you'll find in our fancy food section.

ICE MACHINE

Planning a party—no need to borrow extra ice cube trays, or to spend time chipping ice... here's just a machine that dispenses ice either in cubes, or cracked.



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