

Jet Airliner Crash Kills 45; Craft May Have Been Torn Asunder by Tornado

CHONVILLE, Mo., May 23 (AP)—A five million dollar Continental Airlines jet, possibly torn apart by a tornado, fell to the ground in sections Tuesday night, killing all 45 persons aboard. The only known survivor, a 27-year-old woman, died in a hospital 90 minutes after rescue.

The plane was removed from the middle section of the Albers, which, when its wings and tail section, plunged into a shallow ravine about 20 miles from where debris first started appearing from the doomed plane. Temporary structures were set up in a garage in Unionville, a small community just south of the town.

The plane was Continental's Flight 11 en route from Chicago to Kansas City and Los Angeles with 37 passengers and a crew of eight.

Apparently, broke up over Chonville, Ill., about 30 miles north of here.

The fuselage lay undisturbed in a cloverleaf on a farm, operated by Terry Dunham, from about 9:40 p.m. (CST) when it vanished from a radar screen until after dawn.

Desery E. Ballard, air carrier operations supervisor for the federal aviation agency at Kansas City, viewed the wreckage this morning and said it appeared to have been broken up by some tremendous force.

"The tremendous force," said Ballard, "might have been a tornado or extremely heavy turbulence."

He said the plane apparently broke apart in the air and pieces spread out as they fell.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, a member of a Continental Airlines investigation team, said the flight should have been in the air about 30 miles north of Kansas City at the time of the crash.

The wreckage included a jumble of bodies, seats, bags and clothing.

It was found half way down on the right side of the incident, lying with its back to the road.

When told help had reached him, he was able to respond to questions from St. Joseph's hospital in Centerville.

The craft, piloted by veteran Capt. Fred Glegg of Eagle, Pa., was on a flight from Los Angeles, Calif., made its last report at 8:15 p.m. from a position 32 miles north of Chonville, Mo., about 120 air miles northeast of Kansas City where it was to land about 75 miles north.

The plane then disappeared from the FAA surveillance radar screen at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Carl Jones, wife of the pilot, said she saw the plane in the sky. Other witnesses said they saw the plane.

Disregards of this farm county residents about the sound that followed. Some described it as a rumbling noise.

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DEATH SCENE FOR 45 persons was in a farm field in northern Missouri early Wednesday morning when a Continental Airlines Boeing 707 jet crashed. All persons were killed, one dying at a nearby hospital after surviving the crash. Investigators are en route to the scene. A storm may have been to blame. (AP Wirephoto)

34 Midwest Businessmen Slate Tour of Area Farms, Industry

Gov. Robert E. Smylie planned an afternoon welcome in Twin Falls Wednesday for 34 Midwest business leaders due to arrive by plane for a five-day tour of southern Idaho agricultural and industrial projects. The chartered plane was due to arrive at Jasin field at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Governor Smylie will be guest of honor at a get-together Wednesday night at the Blue Lakes County club.

Space Shot Count Phase Is Complete

CAPE CANAVERAL, May 23 (UPI)—Launch crews today completed the first phase of the split-countdown for astronaut M. Scott Carpenter's orbital space flight tomorrow. A spokesman indicated that everything checked out perfectly in the space vehicle, which has been plagued by a series of troubles. Flight conditions remained the one variable in the program.

Soviets Halt Army Convoy Near Berlin

BERLIN, May 23 (AP)—The Russians today halted an outbound Soviet army convoy near Berlin in their first interference with Berlin traffic since tensions over the divided city eased in March.

U. S. authorities promptly ordered a strong protest and the Soviets allowed the convoy to continue on its way to Griefswalde in West Germany, for a tank firing exercise.

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Prosecutor Asks Death For General

PARIS, May 23 (AP)—The prosecution today demanded the death sentence for ex-Gen. Raoul Salan on trial before a special military court on charges of treason.

Andre Gaudin, the prosecutor, made the demand in a two-hour statement as the seven-day trial neared its end.

Gaudin said he could find no reason in the heart to call for a lighter penalty.

Gaudin looked directly at Salan, who sat in the courtroom, flanked by four armed guards, and showed no emotion.

Salan is on trial for his part in the April 1961 putsch in Algiers, a military coup that overthrew the French government.

Hoffa Facing Fraud Trial In Florida
TAMPA, Fla., May 23 (AP)—A federal judge today announced a mail fraud indictment against James P. Hoffa, a labor leader.

The 16-count indictment, returned by a grand jury, charges Hoffa with defrauding the U.S. Treasury of \$100,000.

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French Fight Gun Battle Against OAS

ALGERIA, May 23 (AP)—French troops battled secret-army gunmen with machineguns in downtown Algiers today.

At least two military policemen were wounded in a 10-minute gunfight.

The fighting started when OAS men opened up with automatic weapons from the abandoned gun.

The gunfire aimed at a police post at the government center and appeared to come from windows and rooftops nearby.

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Businessmen From Midwest Visit Idaho

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In the Hells canyon stretch of the river...

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY AND CAMAS PRairie-Clear with occasional rain this afternoon and evening tonight...

TEMPERATURE FORECASTS
Twin Falls and vicinity and North Side-Cooler daytime temperatures...

FIVE-DAY FORECAST-Temperatures will continue to average below normal with a cooling trend...

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
A storm center which moved into the area last night, along with moist air from the Pacific ocean...

AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY
The areas of Pacific Storm system making its way into the Intermountain West...

IDAHO TEMPERATURES
Table with columns: Station, Max, Min, Prev, Station, Max, Min, Prev

NORTH IDAHO-Mostly cloudy with occasional rain today and tomorrow...

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—The lowest temperature reported to date...

45 Are Dead In Jet Crash In Missouri

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The weather bureau said squall lines packing winds up to 80 mph...

Twin Falls News in Brief

Washington school-PFA will hold a pollux speaker for old and new board members at the auditorium...

Aid to China Refugees Is Considered

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On Capitol Hill there were demands that the United States help China refugees...

Filer Awards For Students Are Reported

FILER, May 23—Arthur Chalmers, principal at the Piler high school, has announced the recipients of awards and scholarships...

Table with columns: Station, Max, Min, Prev, Station, Max, Min, Prev

Magic Valley Funerals

DIETRICH-Rosary for Otto Frederick Dietrich will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Peter's Catholic church...

BURLEY-Funeral services for Mrs. Delpha Simons Anderson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS first ward...

JEROME-Funeral services for William Joseph Bowlin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the St. Peter's Catholic church...

GOODING-Funeral services for Oscar Williams will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding LDS first ward...

TWIN FALLS-Funeral services for Sara Kildie Wendling will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Reynolds funeral home...

BURLEY-Funeral services for Nellie Thel Anderson, former resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch funeral home...

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: Vickie Goodwin, Mrs. Melvin Lemlich, both Wendell, and David Casco, Jerome.

BIRTHS
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Members of the Salmon Tractor Club 4-11 club discussed plans for the Mother's Day luncheon at a meeting Monday afternoon...

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Admitted: Ronald Dyer, Mrs. Don Maxson, Mrs. Beth Ann Johnson, and Lawrence Smith, Shoshone.

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Valley Traffic Courts

Charles E. Burk, Jr., 30, Jerome, 2. Bulk, forgotten 4th bond and assigned 25 demerits Wednesday morning by Twin Falls police Judge Dale J. Adamson...

John Jarlin, Paul, was fined \$100 and 20 demerits for speeding in the 300 block of Washington street north, and for driving on highway 21.

Norman P. Webb, 33, 1093 Second avenue west, fined \$200 and 20 demerits by Twin Falls police Judge Dale J. Adamson for speeding in the 300 block of Washington street north, and for driving on highway 21.

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Realtor Week Started With Dinner Here

A kick-off dinner, marking the start of real estate activities during National Realtors week, was held Tuesday evening at Kay's supper club...

It was announced that a "parade" of homes to be open will be announced. Guests at the dinner meeting were Marion Voorhes, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Realtors board, Jack Mulvenney, Times-News publisher, Wilfred Dodds, former U.S. attorney, and Mrs. Frances Bean.

Entertainment was provided by David King, Twin Falls high school senior, who did an impersonation of a girl in a wig and sang a routine. He was accompanied by Camille Bastian.

James Danner was in charge of the dinner. Officers on the committee were Donald Smith, Norman Smith, Kay Harrison, Fred Osterlund, Gerald King and Blair Osterlund.

TWO ENLIST
RUPERT, May 23—Kenneth A. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stephens, 48, 19th street, Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hawk, all Rupert, have enlisted in the air forces for four years through the Twin Falls air force recruiting station.

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Summer School Scheduled Here

The board of trustees of local school district 411 has authorized summer school for grades 7-8. Keith Turner, principal of Lincoln school, will be director of the elementary summer school.

Tonight's Events

8 p.m. Jayce ball, Cowboys vs. Peacocks. 8 p.m. Burley high school basketball. Burley high school graduation. 8 p.m. Birchum school graduation.

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Former Resident Taken By Death

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Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Lena Larson, Oquendo, and Mrs. Betty Manna, Madras, Ore.; five sons, Bruce Anderson, Burley-Anderson, Fred Anderson, Any Anderson and Martin Anderson, all New McCulloch; and one brother, Fred Anderson, Burley-Anderson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McCulloch funeral home, both Burley-Anderson and Chiesley officiating. Last rites will be held in the Declo cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch funeral home Friday.

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Marshall

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Three witnesses before the grand jury today.

Yesterday's preliminary report by a pathologist indicated that Marshall, 52, the agriculture department official of his first year in the back and four tires from the front.

Manly Jones, a funeral director who had supervised the street was evidence of other injuries.

There were indications that there had been quite a struggle, Jones said. "This had not been brought to light. There were wounds like blots from some object. There were indications of body and facial lesions."

There is no doubt in my mind that Henry Marshall had been murdered.

Texas Rangers and the FBI were with the late fatal shooting in Richmeyer, frustrated their investigation of Marshall's death—the latest phase of the moon-roving Texas scandal.

Dividends Set
Two mutual funds have announced dividends for investment income, announced E. W. Weathers and company, Twin Falls.

As a result of the Invention Growth stock fund has declared a 28 cents per share dividend payable June 25. The George Putnam Fund of Boston has declared a 10 cents per share dividend payable June 21 to stockholders of record May 21.

Be a Nancy Taylor Secretary
The Secretary with the "Established Seal" of G. Campbell, professional training school, 1109 1/2 E. Main street, Boise, Idaho. Twin Falls Business College

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Reports for Bridge Near Completion

BRIDGE, May 23 — State highway engineers believe the bridge will probably be completed about June 4 for the first time, according to district highway engineer, Charles W. Glasgow.

The road was closed on April 10 when the bridge over the canal was burned but several repairs are estimated to be completed by June 1, Glasgow said.

Officials thought within about a week from the date of the fire the bridge would be in operation, but closer investigation disclosed more damage than had been thought at first.

Since this is the "pressure" bridge, no bridge can be built to make a more durable bridge by putting in steel girders and concrete.

The bridge was burned out the first time in about 1914. To hurry the job, Crosby points out a "stronger" type cement will be used, known as "high-strength" cement. Crosby believes the normal type, and that will facilitate operating the road.



PULLED FROM WAIST DEEP MUD in James J. Lemare, 11, Providence, R. I., at the site of a freeway excavation. The boy was caught in the oozing ash for two hours before his rescue by police and firemen. (AP Wirephoto)

Chickenpox

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 23 — Television repairman T. R. McDonald was fined \$15 Tuesday for chickenpox picked up on the job.

McDonald took the matter to court, refusing Albert Morgan, charged to pay him for chickenpox, to sue him for medical expenses and lost time after he caught chickenpox from McDonald.

Morgan argued that he wanted McDonald to sue him for chickenpox and that he could enter the home of the Morgan television repairman.

Judge R. S. Rouchel ruled in McDonald's favor, and set the payment to \$75.

Udall Seeks To Halt Park Elk Hunting

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall said yesterday he has asked congress to hold up legislation that would open certain national parks and recreation areas to regulated public hunting.

Udall wrote the senate Interior committee writing that action be deferred until the new advisory board on wildlife and game management had an opportunity to analyze the issue. The board was appointed April 25.

The national park in which hunting now is authorized is Grand Teton, in Wyoming. Licensed hunters are allowed to shoot elk there as part of the management program for the western elk herd, which migrates in the area from Yellowstone national park.

The pending senate bill would restrict the areas to certain areas each state containing a national park, monument or recreation area to determine whether big game animal reduction is necessary in the parks.

The bill would provide further that if reductions are needed, the secretary could enter into an agreement authorizing the state to issue licenses to hunt in parts of the park.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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FISAL, PHOENIX.

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FARM Auction CALENDAR

Connect the Times-News Farm Auction Calendar with the complete advertising coverage on the farm: hand galls, hay, feed, and other farm products. Read the calendar, and you will find the rate. Every sale listed in the Farm Calendar for 1962 is before sale at no cost.

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Loren J. Silberbrough

May 28 CAROLINE L. RAMSDRELL Adm. Estate
Advertisement May 23-28
Advertiser Harold Kiss

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Chiropractor Slays Three In Holdup Try, Is Killed

OKLAHOMA, May 23 (AP) — A chiropractor was slain to death by three hold-up men after he tried to get away with a small amount of money and a car. The hold-up men had slain two bank employees and a policeman and wounded two other men.

Dr. Eugene Simpson Gault, 43, a chiropractor, was shot to death yesterday as he trooped between two buildings in a rural church graveyard about 20 miles from Muskogee in central Oklahoma. Commercial bank.

Gault killed Fred Powers, 55, a bank vice president, and David Jackson, 33, a teller, during the drive-by holdup. He killed J. H. Youngblood, 19, Okla. policeman, during a frantic flight. He wounded another policeman during a struggle in a store and a civilian during the fight at the cashier.

Gault entered the bank about 2:30 p.m. with a pistol in his hand. Powers ducked behind a counter but Gault jumped onto the counter and shot him. Jackson, the teller, let several women employees flee through a back door but he was shot down before

HEMAY reported spotting the fuel tank on the outside door. Officers found the tank parked behind a switch next to a car.

This closed in Gault, hunched down between two buildings, a standard shoe with three. A car was from Okla. Fred Holland, who was wounded.

A highway patrolman, armed with a carbine, circled around behind Gault and killed him.

THIAST PRODROMADA MOSCOW, May 23 (AP) — A highway patrolman called today for a stepped up drive to end the 1962 campaign of Communist Youngblood. The Pat comes to counteract that it could have been the human of economic "religion" introduced in a rural state. The "pat" in the Black sea, city of a few minutes later two cash-out.

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Aid From Ike

Any former president of the United States enjoys a certain amount of prestige and can be expected to have influence with the public. But Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower, also ranked as a leading national figure, has taken his military leadership during the battle for Europe in World War II. Take the combination of national hero and ex-president and the Republican party could hardly be expected to pass up any chance to use him.

Already Ike is out stepping the lead for the Republican party. He's conferring with leaders and issuing statements. He can be expected to be even more active as the November elections approach. The goal of the Republican party is to get control of the House of Representatives, and even if the GOP could fall short of that aim, there's still an excellent opportunity to elect more representatives and perhaps win a senatorship or two.

Traditionally, the minority party in congress always gains considerable ground during the lame duck session. The situation is not really surprising because no president is being elected and even though the President is going to help his party as much as possible, his name is still not on the ballot. The President is still so much help to his party in off-year elections.

From the Republican viewpoint, who else is there to serve as a party spokesman in this year's elections? Richard M. Nixon, who was defeated for president in an effort to be elected governor of California. He's not available for use on the national scene.

So it's only natural for the Republicans to fall back on Ike. Besides being the best spokesman available, he's just about the only one who could be used on a national basis. All other possibilities are far too busy with their own election plans.

Once more, circumstances have put Ike back in the public eye.

HUMAN MISERY

Hong Kong photographs of weeping Chinese refugees being forced to return to Red China tell an aged-old story of human misery and suffering. Hong Kong is a British colony which offers at least temporary refuge from the communists. More to the point, the British territory also holds out the promise of food, an item usually in rather short supply in Red China, particularly in these days when there's threat of famine in haunting land.

But there's a limit to the numbers that can find shelter in Hong Kong. More than 1.5 million Chinese have found refuge in Hong Kong since the communists took over China in 1949. The city is jammed and the 300-square-mile area of the colony is one of the most densely populated areas of something more than 7,000 per square mile. They live on roofs, in shacks and on the streets, anywhere where a temporary shelter can be devised. At least one square foot of space can be used for a man.

The British take the position there will be a limit and in the last few weeks they have been sending thousands of refugees back across the border into Red China. Many news photographs show refugees weeping as they are forced to leave their homes. It has been one to them, their only chance for any escape from a life under communism.

The lot of the Chinese refugees is far worse than that of East German who have been tricking into West Berlin and a chance for a new life. The East German who are receiving after escaping from communism is radically different. No German has been escorted back across the Berlin wall against his will. To the contrary, the German refugees from communism are welcomed with open arms.

There is no escaping the difference in circumstances on different sides of the world. No one wants the Chinese refugees and there has been no place for them to go once they reach Hong Kong. If it becomes clear that the Chinese are on Formosa finally take refugees, the attitude toward them may change.

There's one other angle to the growing flood of humans from China. Always when such an exodus develops from communist-controlled lands, there is a good possibility the reds will take advantage of the situation to move dozens of hundreds of trained communist agents. It's a ready-made camouflage for such operations.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Looks Like Long, Cold Summer

WASHINGTON, May 23 (UPI)—The Kennedy administration and its cabinet are already new policy by their decisions to allocate foreign credit to countries which align themselves or exhibit complete neutrality with the Russian and Chinese communists.

President Kennedy's sharp break from the "post-war" insistence that we were lending or giving out money to help the people rather than their rulers. Unusually, it was pictured as an effort to make the United States stand for an economic standpoint. It was rather, not a weapon.

"NO NEGLECT" WARNING—Russia, of course, charged that these credits were an attempt to establish a "Common Market" with American dollars and materials, and to lure them into our camp. When several nations eagerly to accept Marshall aid in 1948, the late Josef Stalin forced them to withdraw their bids for this form of assistance.

President Kennedy publicly the change publicly when he stated that the United States must have a major and perhaps a decisive voice in the making of the world's economic plan to continue talks over Berlin with Moscow, by reason of its huge financial and military influence in NATO. He said that the Soviet Union and several anti-communist alliances around the world emphasized to de Gaulle and Adenauer, who had begun to resent our role, that he did not mean to dictate on such questions as negotiations with Russia, the Common Market, or the emerging coalition of France, West Germany and Italy.

Under the new Kennedy policy, the United States will probably agree to supply the Communist bloc with the same amount of aid as it has been giving to the West. This would mean a potential settlement of the Korean dispute and a possible more sympathetic attitude toward the United States at the United Nations.

The "Letter of the Law" was called, and the operation was reworking. The chief of the State Department's Office of Economic Affairs, Mr. Robert A. Lovett, said that the parents of every teen-ager riding in a car halted by traffic police.

WISE DETOUR A straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points. So said Elvia J. Blair, who has just announced his resignation as secretary of the army.



POT SHOTS MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 23 (UPI)—Monday was an anniversary most of us would like to forget. It was just two years ago that President Eisenhower returned from Paris after being subjected by Premier Khrushchev to the violent and humiliating summit meeting.

Not enough reason of why I'm well aware of various rules and regulations, but you've heard that rule was made to be broken.

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Burley, Paul Chambers Aid Kimama Road
 May 23 — Wendell Burley, president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, and Paul Chambers, president of the Kimama Road Improvement Association, are planning to raise \$100,000 to help purchase a road grader for the Kimama road. The road is a road grader for the Kimama road. The road is a road grader for the Kimama road. The road is a road grader for the Kimama road.



LARRY SIMS
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4 Gooding Youths Chosen As Delegates for Boys' State
 GOODING, May 23 — Four of the sophomore class and FFA Gooding high school boys have been selected to attend Boys' State in June at Boise. They are Larry Sims, sponsored by the American Legion; David Faykov, serving as speaker; Bob McHargue, Rotary club; and Joe Christian, Lions club, and Jernston Honor society.

Bang, Bang
 LONDON, (AP) — Mutual Burley, 23, walked up behind his mother and said, "Bang, bang, you're dead."
 Then came a third bang. Mrs. Butler, 23, swung a whip around and found Martin standing there with a 22-caliber pistol in his hand. Mrs. Butler was taken to a hospital for removal of the slug. Her doctor said she would be unable to sit comfortably for some time. The gun was owned by her father-in-law, Leslie Thompson, who said he kept it around to protect his investment.

Tapes Prolong Friends' Memory
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Because Oscar B. Chick wanted to say thanks to his friends for being friends he gave a dinner for 30 of them at a country club. Before the dinner he wired each place with a microphone which led to a tape recorder. During the dinner Chick sat with each of them and told some little story illustrative of their friendship.
 "Now, no matter where I go," he said afterwards, "I can sit down and listen to the voice of my friends and remember the brass sextet, track, basketball, football, and was vice president."

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Lutherans at Filer Decide To Organize

FILER, May 23 — The Filer Mission Lutheran church will organize a new Lutheran congregation at Filer. The church is being organized by Rev. Mr. Lester.

Transylvania Is 'Oldest School'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Transylvania university is the oldest institution of higher education west of the Allegheny mountains. It was founded in 1780 as a Presbyterian seminary. The university is a non-sectarian, non-governmental institution. It is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Don Leland, Burley, Addressed Members in Reference to the Youth Employment Service
 Don Leland, Burley, addressed members in reference to the Youth Employment Service. He said that the service is a program that has been started this summer in Burley by the Burley Kiwanis club, KBBR, radio station and the Burley Herald Bulletin. It is an effort to procure work for the youth in an effort to give them something to do in their spare time and to acquaint them with the working world.

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Burley Lists Two Mishaps

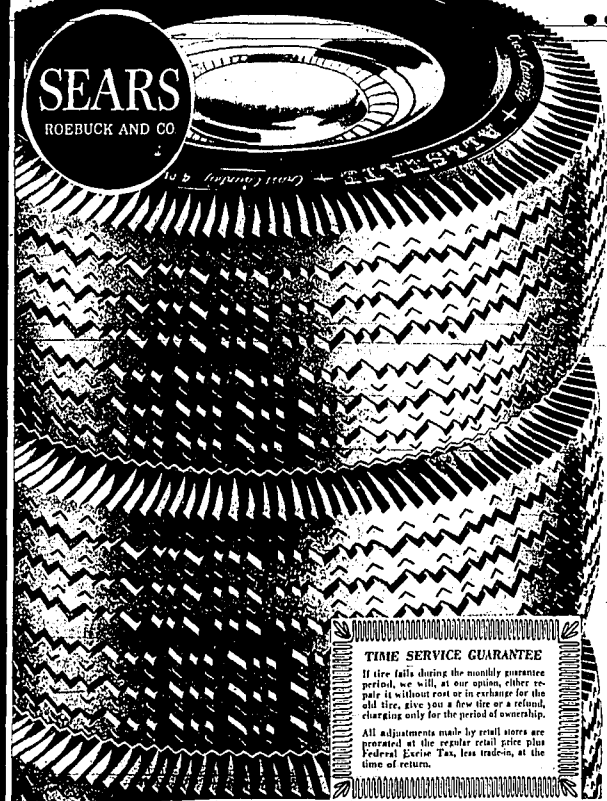
BURLEY, May 23—Two accidents were investigated by the Burley police department Monday with citations issued for failure to yield the right of way in both mishaps.
 LAMONE W. Short, 18, Heyburn, was fined \$25 on 11th street in Burley, was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle driven by Gregorio Silva Laverre, 21, Burley. Officer cited the damage to the Short vehicle was \$50 and to the Laverre vehicle \$200.
 Donna Burch, 19, Burley, was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a GMC truck, driven by Fred Knopp, 40, Paul, when she was making a left turn going west on Park avenue here. Damage was minor.

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News Around Idaho

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—A Pocatello man, Robert B. Edgar, is the new Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Idaho. The council is one of several Royal Masonic bodies holding state assemblies here this week. The Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Idaho, Regan, Jo, resigns today.

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—W. H. Wice and Sen. E. C. Bole, submitted the low bid of \$19,971 for construction of a 310-foot concrete bridge and approaches over Payette river on U.S. 101, Idaho highway department announced.

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Id., was scheduled to leave here today for Washington to vote on the administration's farm bill. Church has been campaigning in Idaho for a second year term.

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—Idaho will share in a \$100,000 grant to study the medical education needs of four states. The grant is being administered by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, said the grant from the Commonwealth Fund of New York, in addition to the other states—Montana, Wyoming and Wisconsin. None of the four now has a medical school of its own in planning one.

ARCO, May 23 (AP)—Former Gov. C. A. Bollenfoss was reported in satisfactory condition at Lovell hospital here. The farmer two years ago, now a senator from Butte county, has been hospitalized for five weeks. Friends said the prominent Idaho Republican leader has been in failing health for several years.

MOSCOW, May 23 (AP)—A one-day session was held here today for the first time in the history of the state's administration of jobless insurance programs. This was the view expressed by Stanley Retzer, Washington, D. C., executive director of unemployment benefits services. "Unemployment is a complex problem," he said, "but the treatment need not necessarily be determined in Washington. Because of the variance of economic situations, the problem can best be treated at home."

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—A field trip to the Reynolds creek experiment station was held today by members of the Idaho Conservation Society. The trip was led by the society's executive director, Stanley Retzer, who said the trip will be beneficial to the agricultural research service and the bureau of soil conservation.

FERNWOOD, May 23 (AP)—Fire "burned to the ground" the Fernwood Grain Company mill here in an early morning fire. The fire started in a grain elevator and spread to the mill building. The cause was not immediately determined, but is being investigated.

SUN VALLEY, May 23 (AP)—A midwestern industrialist proposed today a "committee" to study the problems of the state's "incredibly complex" problems. Paul B. Wahler, Minneapolis, chairman of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company, made the suggestion. The committee is to meet at an annual meeting here of the Scientific Apparatus Makers association.

BOISE, May 23 (AP)—The state highway department asked today for bids on two southwestern Idaho projects. Bids will be opened June 18 on constructing weighing stations southeast of Barber on state highway 21 and south of Hovenden on state highway 15. In Ada and Boise counties. Bids will be opened June 23 on constructing the grade, drainage and paving a selected borrow loop on U.S. 287 miles of the Cascade-Warna Lake road in Valley county.

CALDWELL, May 23 (AP)—Construction of a community stadium on property owned by the College of Idaho is under consideration here. Robert B. Farrell, manager of the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce, announced today a committee to prepare by-laws and nominate officers for a corporation which would direct the planning. Chosen committee members were Norman Walcott, Parma, Melvin Watkins, Caldwell, Dr. Charles Kruse and Dr. Tom E. Steuwer, all of Caldwell. Dr. Steuwer is president of the College of Idaho.

KETCHUM, May 23 (AP)—Recreation and tourism were described today by Gov. Robert E. Smylie as "probably Idaho's fastest growing industries." He said the presence of one of the greatest opportunities to secure a continuing infusion of "imported capital."

Joel McCrea Sets Visit to T.F. Thursday

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Business Mirror

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
DALLAS, Tex., May 23 (AP)—The oil business is getting healthier—so say bankers looking at their loan portfolios.
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More favorable. The U. S. Treasury argument is that the proposed tax law would catch up tax dodgers who may be getting away with tax dodging abroad. Mellon says his company overcares operations and those of most other U.S. companies aren't in that class.

Wind Fades Over Midwest

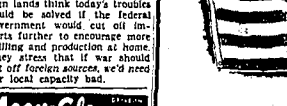
By The Associated Press
Storms diminished across the Midwest today after another outbreak of tornadoes, heavy rain and hail and damaging winds for the second straight day.

Standoff

HOUSTON, Tex., May 23 (AP)—There's something of a standoff in the suburban community of Bellaire, where a highway sign on the outside reads "Yield when right of way."

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Death Takes Otho McClure

DIETRICH, May 23—Otho Frederick McClure, 62, died at 12:30 p.m. Monday at St. Joseph's hospital, Jerome, where he had been a patient three days. McClure was born May 7, 1901, at Otho in the Dietrich community. He farmed east of town. On May 1, 1937, he married Louise Fisher. Mr. McClure was a member of the Catholic church.

Boarder

RAIDSBURY, Southern Baldwins, May 23—John Condy's family has a new boarder—but it's only temporary. Condy, a veterinarian, brought home his orphaned rhinoceros. He prepares the rhino milk. He wife, Condy feeds it, and the three Condy children do their share by playing with the rhino, dubbed Rupert.

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Four Mishaps Reported for Burley Area

BURLEY, May 23—Casualty reports from the Burley area today reported four separate auto-car accidents which happened during the past week. No one was injured in the accidents.

At 10:30 a. m. today, Max Capron, 29, Burley, and Max Peterson, 31, Burley, were driving west on the highway when they were involved in an accident with a car and one motorcycle. The motorcycle was on the east side of the highway. The car was on the west side. The motorcycle was on the opposite side of the highway. The car was on the opposite side of the highway. The motorcycle was on the opposite side of the highway.



STATE LITTERBUG POSTER CONTEST

Winners from Twin Falls announced today. David Harvey, 182 DuBois avenue, a student at Memorial Lutheran school; Johnnie Ford, 1913 Eleventh avenue east, a junior high school student; and Jeff Thompson, 602 Allura drive, a student at Morningstar school.

T. F. Boy Wins Grand Prize In Litterbug Poster Contest

Jeff Thompson, 602 Allura drive, a student at Morningstar school, has been awarded first grand prize for the state and chairman of the litterbug contest. Junior high school and elementary school students participated and winning posters will be displayed at the state Garden Club federation's convention. Two other Twin Falls students who placed high in the contest were Johnnie Ford, 1913 Eleventh avenue east, who won second grand prize on the overall state level and placed first in the state for the 15-18 age group, and David Harvey, 182 DuBois avenue, who placed second in the grade eight division. Miss Ford is a student at Twin Falls Junior high school and Harvey is a student at Memorial Lutheran school.

Gets Scholarship

BURLEY, May 23—Dianne Shaw, daughter of Mrs. George Dunn, of Burley, has been named recipient of the Shirley Dunn liberal arts \$200 scholarship, sponsored by the Burley Jay-Cettes of Burley.

Miss Shaw will use this scholarship in the field of creative writing at the Idaho State college. She was a finalist in the national merit scholarship examination.

Twist

BURLEY, May 23—Four hundred royal air force recruits did the twist in popular recitals during drill periods yesterday on the orders of their drill sergeant.

"Good morning to everyone," said instructor, Itee Panuenter.

Crash Cause Clue Sought In Wreckage

BURLEY, May 23—The wreckage of a four-engine C-54 transport plane that crashed Tuesday near the south Burley town, killing all 26 persons aboard, is being searched for a clue to the cause.

Hundreds of soldiers and military police scoured the 20-mile path of wreckage as officials began their investigation.

The plane was reportedly based at Boise airport, but was in the air for the purpose of a military exercise. An earlier report said there were 25 men aboard, but the 26 confirmed there were only 25. They included 25 naval personnel and four soldiers.

Governor Visits

FAIRFIELD, May 23—Gov. Robert E. Smylie will be in Fairfield Tuesday as part of the Republican Women's club at a gathering held in the city park at noon.

The women plan on selling hats and drinks during the afternoon. The public is invited to attend and hear Governor Smylie.

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Field Meet Set by Cassia Older Scouts

BURLEY, May 23—All Explorer Scouts will participate in a field meet on Friday and Saturday at the Elba.

This will include boys from Heiler, Oakley, Motta, Almo, and East, Utah, according to Scout Peterson and Paul Baker, district Explorer commissioner.

Check in time will be from 8 to 9 a. m. Friday and a campfire with a winter roast planned for the direction of Bylan Bent.

On Saturday there will be many skill events such as log chopping, saw bucking, horseback riding, basketball and for this year, a Scottish sport of throwing a bar.

Also among the many events planned for the outing will be a junior rodeo under the direction of the Elba post. Activities will be donated by gentlemen from the area and general chairman for the event is Orville Sears.

All units participating will be expected to furnish their own supplies equipment and food, including covers for the Friday night meal.

\$400 Damage Is Caused by Crash

RUPERT, May 23—An estimated \$400 in damages resulted from a two-car collision Monday evening at the intersection of 100 S and hwy 16.

Wendell C. Dean, 20, Rupert, had stopped at the stop sign and his 1959 Ford was struck by a 1955 Ford driven by George T. Roberts, 16, Acoquia.

Investigating officers reported that apparently the brakes failed on the second car. Damages were \$415 to the Dean car and \$350 to the Roberts vehicle. There were no citations issued.

Murderer-Killed As Appeal Fails

BURSTVILLE, Tex., May 23—A 29-year-old highway department worker was executed by the electric chair today for the 1958 slaying of a woman in Houston after a judge refused a 18th day of execution.

Edward Slickney previously had had his state-sponsoring bid nearly twice the number of days California's Carl's Queen had before he was executed for kidnaping.

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Auto Overturns In Rupert Area

RUPERT, May 23—Two Burley men escaped injury Tuesday when the car in which they were riding southwest of here went out of control and overturned.

William K. Walker, 24, and Gene Dismann, 22, both Burley, were riding in a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Walker when the accident occurred. According to Minidoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson, the car apparently went onto the right shoulder, and when the driver pulled it back onto the oil, it went out of control, and rolled completely over on the interstate highway, 200 South and 250 West at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Damages to the car were estimated at \$100.

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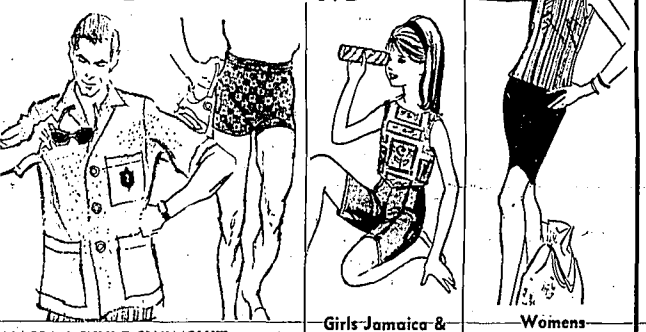
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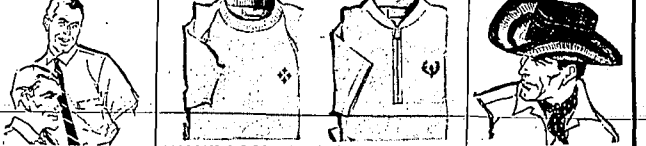


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Home Builder Seemingly Is Poll Winner

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23 (AP) — W. P. (Bill) Atkinson, a millionaire home builder, apparently defeated former Gov. Raymond Gary yesterday in the runoff primary for Democratic nomination for governor of Oklahoma.

However, the race is close; the official tabulation—or a recount—could reverse it.

To guard ballot boxes until the official tabulation is completed, Gov. J. Howard Edmondson dispatched state highway patrolmen to each of the state's 77 county election board offices.

Edmondson's national guardsmen to relieve the state troopers later today.

Change of the concern was the 533 votes separating Atkinson and Gary in the polls of a recount.

The official vote tabulation was not expected until Saturday. Complete, but unofficial returns from all 77 precincts gave Atkinson 232,023 votes, Gary 221,400.

The winner will face former Henry Bellmont in the November general election. Bellmont won the Republican nomination in a runoff over opposition May 1.

Tough Luck

CANTON, Ga., May 23 (AP) — The state police and local authorities raided and dynamited a still on his property yesterday, V. R. Roy observed: "Things are getting so stiff up in these hills, a man can't run off two good batches of whiskey before his whole operation gets blown up."

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CHECK FOR \$100 is presented to Henry Willis, president of the Twin Falls Civic Auditorium association, Inc., left, by Donald Frasier, president of the Twin Falls Civic auditorium funds and was presented to the association during a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Rogers Hotel Pine room. Frasier mentioned that, although many of the graduating Twin Falls students may move from the area and not have an opportunity to use the proposed auditorium, the senior class recently decided to donate a check to the civic auditorium group. (Times-News photo)

New Cathedral at Coventry Has "Built-in" TV Studio

BUILDING NOTE — In 1949, the Germans conducted a great fire trial in the ancient St. Michaels' cathedral. The church was left a remarkable ruin. The ruins of the original building belonged to the Middle Ages.

LONDON, May 23 (AP) — Coventry's new cathedral probably is the first in the world with a built-in television studio and with a television camera in the altar.

Both in architecture and the outlook of the city, it could only be of the 20th century.

That is exactly how the planners wanted it.

Sir Basil Spence, the architect who has been involved with the project for 13 years, said: "I revolted against the idea of the glass box.

"I decided to do something different—something that would stand as a product of this age.

His cathedral certainly follows no known precedents. It is 300 feet long and 90 feet high at its baptistry window.

Its walls are accented — like the teeth of a giant saw.

This creates the precious glass they contain to focus inward on the altar.

The towering nave is cut off at one end by a huge glass screen larger than a baseball diamond, and the other end is the Graham Guildford baptistry of Christ seated in majesty, the biggest baptistry ever woven in a single piece.

Measuring 74 feet by 40 feet, the baptistry is larger than a tennis court. Fifteen French weavers and tilters labored seven years to perfect it.

The entire \$3,780,000 cathedral building is linked in local parlance to the ruins of the 600-year-old former cathedral of St. Michael, destroyed by German bombing Nov. 14, 1940.

Beneath the cathedral nave are the television and broadcasting studios that the cathedral authorities hope will keep them tuned to modern interests and demands. The British Broadcasting corporation has been given free hand to equip the studios.

Football commentators have been broadcast from a site on the cathedral grounds for some time.

The cathedral, to be consecrated May 23, has been seven years building and empires the last major work of the sculptor Jacob Epstein — an impressive bronze of Saint Michael poised over the devil.

About \$2,800,000 of the overall construction costs came from war damage compensation. Much of the rest has been publicly subscribed.

Oakley People to Clean Cemetery

OAKLEY, May 23 — Cleanup day at the cemetery will be held Saturday, sponsored by the village board. Residents are encouraged to be at the grounds by 10 a.m. and each family will be responsible for its plot and the adjacent plot.

Hot dogs and pop will be available at noon.

Girls Receive Awards From Savings Firm

BURLEY, May 23 — Recipients of the 1962-63 Prudential scholarship awards were announced Monday by Keith Mountman, manager of the Prudential Savings and Loan association in Burley. Students receiving the \$250 scholarship awards are Maxine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Paul, and James William, Kansas, Oakley.

Mrs. Miller attends school at Mimico high and has been active in the Pep club, where she was secretary; the Mimico girls basketball, was president of the cheer squad, and in the school's senior ball; she plans to attend the College of Idaho to study medical technology.

Haines attends the Oakley high school and is active in football, basketball, was president of the cheer squad, and in the school's senior ball; he plans to attend the College of Idaho to study medical technology.

The senior class and one of the

BLACKLISTED
BOSTON, May 23 (AP) — The Automobile Legal association today placed Louisiana and Arkansas on its vacation blacklist because of the "reverse freedom rider" programs in those states.

Three Casals county finalists in the national merit scholarship program.

He plans to enroll at the University of Utah for the fall quarter to study medicine.

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District Scout Leaders to Meet
 The regular district committee meeting for all institutional representatives and members at large of the south side district will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls junior high school auditorium.

District Chairman Jack Smith and plans will be made for the coming summer. For program reports and for the summer camp in Camp Bradley.

Smith added that a pamphlet from the national council, "Fit for Tomorrow," and the new air force contractor list for the district will be available at the meeting.

ETS ARRIVE
 MANILA, Philippines, May 25.—Thirty-four U. S. Air Force jet fighters and transport planes were arriving today at Clark Air Force base from the United States to replace planes sent to Thailand.

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Keck, Tilley, Miss Walters Lead Jerome 1962 Graduates

JEROME, May 23 — Jerry, processional will be played by Keck and Mark Tilley are co-vice presidents of Jerome High School. Gail Walters is salutatorian.

Keck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Keck. Tilley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glib Tilley. Donald Shewmaker will give the salutatorian is the Charles Walters. Miss Walters had an average of 3.91.

There are 101 candidates for graduation which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Jerome high school gymnasium.

Louise Shaddock, secretary of commerce and development, will be the speaker. August M. Helm, principal, will present the class. Thomas Mahan, school board chairman, will give the diploma to graduates.

The prelude, recessional and

Kennecott, Union Talks Recessed

SALT LAKE CITY, May 23 (AP)—Contract talks between the Kennecott Copper Corporation and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have been recessed until June 4.

The negotiations were described following a meeting Tuesday as still in exploratory stages. Negotiations between Kennecott and the United Steel Workers of America will open Thursday.

Alibi

ROPLEY, England, May 23 (AP)—Leila Doughty was fined \$5.00 for driving wrong when he failed to observe a "keep left" sign despite this alibi.

"The wife said turn right, so I did."

Memorial Event Set at Ketchum

KETCHUM, May 23—Members of David Ketchum post No. 115, American Legion, hold their annual Memorial day service promptly at 10 a.m. May 30 at the Ketchum cemetery.

The firing squad will be composed of members of the national guard and the colors will be borne by Legionnaires.

Final arrangements were made at a regular meeting held at the home of John Ardon Monday evening. Loris Barlowe is commander of the post and Fred Turner adjutant.

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Girl, 3, Crushed

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—A 3-year-old girl who took an elevator—6th—down—was crushed to death between the wall and the moving elevator.

Police said the victim, Laura Jones, somehow managed to get the inner door open and took hold of the fourth-floor outer door as the self-service elevator descended in a Brooklyn apartment house.

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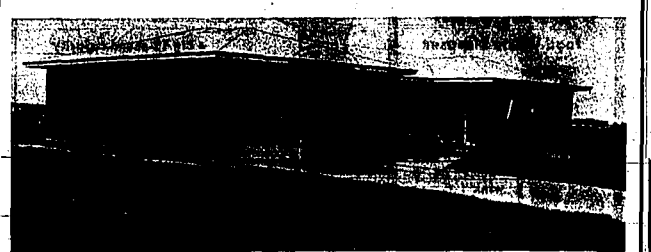
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By The Associated Press... A fund to elect State Auditor Joe R. Williams stirred controversy...

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Miss Cooper to Instruct Bethel Of Wendell-Girls

WENDELL, May 23—Diana Cooper, 15, is a club and honor queen of Wendell Bethel, 12, Job's Daughters.

Other officers are Darlene Williams, senior princess; April Robertson, junior princess; Joan Hall, president; and Brenda Lawson, treasurer.

The meeting was conducted by Susan Bungum, club secretary. Plans for the grand council meeting to be held in Twin Falls, June 23-26, will include Sandra Gates and Bercel Branch were appointed to purchase prizes to be used at the council.

Miss Cooper reported on plans for the luncheon meeting at grand council. The Wendell Bethel will be in charge.

Committees Are Picked for Area Episcopal Guild

SITKON, May 23—Committees for the coming year were appointed by Mrs. Ben Walker, president, at the last regular Episcopal guild meeting. Committees will be: program, Mrs. R. O. Nelson; membership, Mrs. William Pardeck; OTM, Mrs. Nina Murphy; home, Mrs. Edna Jones; and church, Mrs. Howard Hill; Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. A. W. Hansen and Mrs. Paul Jacobson.

Other officers are: Mrs. Jack O'Connell, club secretary; Mrs. Joseph H. Hubbard and Mrs. Moberg, church secretary; Mrs. Moberg, church secretary; Mrs. Moberg, church secretary; Mrs. Moberg, church secretary.

Salad Lesson Slated for Club

OLENN'S FERRY, May 23—"Modern Homemakers" has been selected as the name for the newly-organized home economic extension club here.

It will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school home economic room. "Salads and salad dressings" will be the lesson.

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Fairfield Day To Mark Day of Golden Wedding

GOODING, May 23—The Rev. and Mrs. Dert A. Powell, Fairfield, will be honored at a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the parlor of the First Methodist church, Gooding.

They were married May 29, 1912, at Milton, where both were teachers at Columbia college.

The Rev. Mr. Powell is a native of Clay City, Ill., and is a graduate of Central college, Fayette, Mo.

Mrs. Powell, the former Grace Elizabeth Oregas, is a graduate of Cincinnati university, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jay-C-ettes at Rupert Install New President

RUPERT, May 23—Mrs. Arnold Hirsch was installed president of the Jay-C-ettes, replacing Mrs. Earl Sperry who is moving to Rexberg. Mrs. Joyce Bailey was named second vice president, replacing Mrs. Hirsch.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edna Ball. The club voted to sponsor a bluebird group, and Mrs. Nile Marie and Mrs. Alfred Redmond were named co-chairmen for the Camp Fire council.

A report on a recent cocktail party was given, and plans for a rummage sale to be held in June were discussed. Mrs. Nile Marie and Mrs. Larry Hawkins were named co-chairmen for the sale.

Etiquette Is Auxiliary Topic

HAILLEY, May 23—Judy Breuneman presented a lesson on etiquette at the regular meeting of the American Legion Junior auxiliary, Blaine county post No. 24.

Mrs. Mary McDonald, state chairman, presented a lesson on etiquette at the regular meeting of the auxiliary in selling poppies May 23 and 26.

Mother's History Forms Roll Call

Roll call was answered with the names of mothers and where she was born at the meeting of Cheerful Matrons Home Democratic Club at the YWCA, Vera Melton read an article on "Willis."

She presented to Florence Schmitz, retiring county home secretary, a book on "Willis."

The next meeting will be held June 10.

Mrs. Ward Lists Tax Burden as State Problem

MARINE, May 23—A "communist" is listed by the wife of one of Idaho's candidates for governor. Mrs. Ward, whose husband's husband should be elected.

"I think Conley is intelligent and articulate," says Mrs. Ward, who is a former teacher at a former Marling school teacher, as one of six Democratic candidates.

He is honest, too, and efficient in his desire to promote efficient government. He has had a consuming interest in good government from his early youth which led him to major in political science.

He is well-informed on issues and has always been an active Democrat.

Mrs. Ward is a native of Wisconsin and was educated at the University of Wyoming and the University of Idaho. She taught school prior to her marriage and is continuing in that vocation, currently as sixth grade teacher and physical education instructor in the Caldwell public school.

She and Ward met at a drugstore social on her birthday anniversary, March 7, 1948. Ward had been discharged from government from her early youth and was on his way home.

The two were married six months later at Salem, Ore., where Ward was student at Willamette university and Mrs. Ward was a school teacher.

The couple has five children—four boys and one girl—ranging in age from 5 to 14. Mrs. Ward has been active in parent-teacher association work in community leader clubs and in the Farm Bureau.

As a principal issue in this election Mrs. Ward lists "the agricultural recession coupled with programs for its relief, and the attempt being made to shift the tax burden to the average income group for the relief of higher income."

The job of a governor's wife should not be significantly different from the role of any wife and mother, she said.

She would be a side to her husband, and a homemaker.

She has accompanied her husband on a few short campaign trips but has been unable to help either extensively.

"My teaching position and the school lines of my children," she explains, "have made extensive travel impractical."

Lakeview Group Elects Officers

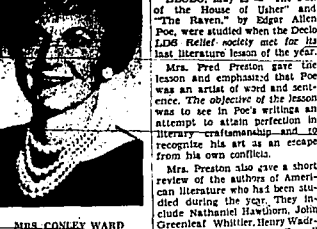
MURTAUGH, May 23—Mrs. George Moore was elected president of the Lakeview Home Democratic Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Austin Moore, Hansen.

Others elected are Mrs. Ralph Denton, vice president; Mrs. Moore, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Peterson, reporter.

Mrs. Moore presented a lesson on etiquette taken from a book by Amy Vanderbilt.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Daniels, 745 Greenwood street, Twin Falls, May 31. Book will be given.

Poe Is Studied By Declo Group At Final Meet



DECLO, May 23—The Poets of the House of Usher and "The Raven," by Edgar Allan Poe, were studied when the Declo LDC Relief society met for its last literature lesson of the year.

Mrs. Fred Preston gave the lesson and emphasized that Poe was an artist of word and sentence. The objective of the lesson was to see in Poe's writings an attempt to attain perfection in literary craftsmanship and to recognize his art as an escape from his own conflicts.

Mrs. Preston also gave a short review of the authors of American literature who had been studied during the year. They included Nathaniel Hawthorne, John Greenleaf Whittier, Henry David Thoreau, William James, Russell Lowell and Poe.

Mrs. Earl Darrington read her job report on the Declo Poets. Mrs. Joseph Preston read "The Psalm of Life," by Longfellow, and Mrs. M. J. Darrington read "School Days," by Whittier. Mrs. Fred Preston read "The First Snow," by Mrs. E. J. Clark.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Earl Darrington; program chairman, Mrs. Norman Wade; Mrs. Earl Darrington; Mrs. Berthom Osterhout led singing and Mrs. Roy Hess was the soloist.

The next lesson will be in charge of Mrs. Leo Hansen. The subject will be social science literature. "Women and church activity."

Miss McCaskey, Miller Slate June 16 Service

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23—The engagement of Diana Todd McCaskey, San Mateo, Calif., to Gary Gene Miller, Portland, was announced by Mrs. Joseph D. Miller, Rupert, is announced by her parents, Mrs. O. J. Clark, Portland, and T. E. McCaskey, Vancouver, Wash.

The bride-elect attended Willamette university and was graduated from the University of Oregon. Miller also is a graduate of the Oregon university where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He attends the university's dental school in Portland.

The couple plans a June 16 wedding at the Chapel of the Hills, Brightwood, Ore.

Altar Society's Meet Reported

OLENN'S FERRY, May 23—Mrs. Gerald Thompson gave a report of the May meeting of the Altar society at the home of Mrs. John Burn.

Mrs. A. D. Walker gave the invocation.

Mrs. Eugene Owens reported on the Idaho county of Catholic Women's convention at Coeur d'Alene this month.

A discussion was held on poor meeting attendance.

Mrs. Loren McCadden gave the benediction.

Glenns Ferry Auxiliary Meets

OLENN'S FERRY, May 23—The Glenns Ferry auxiliary met at city hall for the convention to be held in Sun Valley were made by the UP Old Timer's auxiliary.

Officers for the coming year were: Mrs. Steve Party, president; Mrs. Edna Jones, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Daniels, chairman; Mrs. M. H. Conn and Mrs. Sam White.

Cards were played with Mrs. James Patton winning third, Joseph Doyle, second high, and Mrs. Green, all out prizes. Mrs. Miller won high for men.

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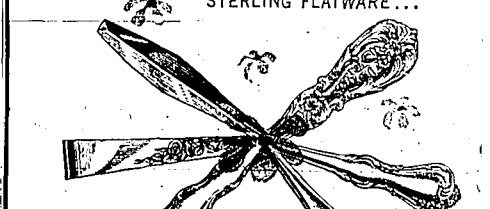
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3 Ex-Champions Enter Blue Lakes Amateur Meet

Three former champions highlight a field of 128 players lined up for the annual Blue Lakes Country club invitational golf tournament which will be conducted this weekend. Dr. Max Wilkinson, Edwin Falls—who won the title in a spectacular sudden-death playoff last year—and Max Brown, who defended his title while Dr. John S. Church, Gooding, and Jim Sinclair, Twin Falls, will be seeking to regain the title they once held. Also considered a top threat in the event is Don Keith D. Elko, who won the Rocky Mountain open championship last week, beating all the intermountain area professionals along the way. Max Brown, tournament chairman, said the field will consist of four flights with 32 players in each division. Play will begin at 8 a. m. each day. The first flight will start on Saturday and Sunday. The championship will be based on an 18-hole medal play.

Brown noted the tournament will include a special prize for the low medal score for senior players 35 years or older. Club house activities, which also are incorporated in the meet, will include a dinner on Saturday and breakfasts before each day. A bridge session will be held at the clubhouse during the afternoon.

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Small Crowds Noted in Five Major Cities

NEW YORK, May 23—Attendance crowds in five cities which have been granted major league baseball franchises in the past decade are reflected in the latest compilation of attendance figures available.

The Los Angeles club, however, are well ahead of last year's totals. The Angels are in both leagues with 137,222, show an increase of 12,200. The Angels are up 34,132. The figures were compiled by The Associated Press.

Attendance receipts for the franchises in 1953, Baltimore, 1954, Kansas City in 1953, San Francisco and in 1954, Boston, 1955 and Minnesota and the Angels in 1961.

The Houston Colts and New York Mets, the new National League teams, are drawing well. The Colts have played 232 of 148 home appearances while the Mets have attracted 153,744 in 19 appearances at the Polo Grounds.

Scores

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Long Views New Shot Put Record

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Dallas Long's record-breaking heave of the shot put in the Coliseum today for a distance of 62 feet, 10 inches, prompted Long to look at his own shot put record.

Long, who is 6 feet 8 inches tall, did not like him to make predictions but he said, "before the season over I make a prediction that Long will throw the shot 62 feet, 10 inches."

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Next Event at Jaycee Ball Park COWBOYS

ATKINS SIGNS
BUFFALO, N.Y., May 23—Bill Atkins, the American Football League's leading punter and punter acceptor last season, has accepted his 1962 contract with the Buffalo Bills. The team announced Tuesday.

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FINISH WAS DIFFERENT Tuesday at Augustus. Ancient Attie, on rail, Eric Guerin up, and Whittier, ridden by John Roth, battle for the lead as the horses turn into the stretch. Roy and Fast, visible between the battlers at the post, Don Price, came fast to claim with victory. (AP wirephoto)

Yankees Nip Angels 2-1 in 12 Innings

By The Associated Press
WHITE Ford and Jim Coates led Los Angeles hitters for 8 1/2 innings Tuesday night and the New York Yankees blasted the Angels for 12 innings before winning 2-1 on Elton Howard's sacrifice fly. The victory put the Yankees into first place in the American League.

Coates, who had to leave after seven hillless innings because of a strained back, and Coates didn't allow a hit until he pitched his last out. He struck out three batters through a bush from a rocky tie to nip Keith Morgan, Marfan, and Don Price.

AMA Stamps Grid Helmet As Best Ever

CHICAGO, May 23—The American Medical Association's committee on medical aspects of sports has concluded the hard-shell plastic football helmet is the best ever used because of a shock-absorbing capabilities. The conclusion followed the committee's national conference of head protection for athletes held last Saturday.

The committee made these reports:

Statistics show that football injuries to the face are reduced by more than 70 per cent with the use of properly fitted facemasks. However, a facemask providing too far forward, protruding a lever, by which the neck could be twisted sharply, could be a factor in neck injury.

Rumors Fly On Trades at NFL Meeting

NEW YORK, May 23—Trade rumors had quarterback Lee Grosscup, former Utah star, headed from the New York Giants to the Minnesota Vikings for a high draft choice as football of the National Football League gathered Tuesday for their spring meeting.

The recent deal that brought Ralph Guglielmi to the Giants from the St. Louis Cardinals left Grosscup in a precarious position on the Giants roster.

Oliver Tops Two Rodeo Divisions

DENVER, May 23—Dent Oliver, 32-year-old Boise cowboy, has lentended his lead in two championship races of the Rodeo Cowboys association.

Oliver won \$1,619 for first place in calf roping at the annual Los Vegas rodeo last week-end to boost his total earnings for the season to \$11,132.

That got him into a lead of \$3,470 over runner-up Tom Newsum in the all-around cowboy standings and an even greater margin in the second-place cowboy in calf roping standings.

Magic Valley Women's Amateur Golf Tourney Set for Gooding

GOODING, May 23—Entries for the annual Times-News Women's Magic Valley Golf tournament are being accepted by the hosting Gooding Women's Golf association, announces Mrs. Helen Fiechterman, tournament chairman. The tournament will be conducted May 31 and June 1 on the Gooding course. Mrs. Marlon Uhlhjem, Twin Falls, will be seeking her third straight title and if successful she will retire the traveling trophy. Only Mrs. Helen Priluek, Buhl, has ever returned a trophy previously in the history of the tournament.

Qualifying for flights will be held May 31 and those participating may play with whom they choose. The field will be thinned and assigned starting times for the final 18 holes. As the qualifying scores will count, the championship will be based on 36 holes.

Although Mrs. Uhlhjem is generally rated the favorite, there are several women in Magic Valley who could win the championship. Mrs. Bert Barlow, Twin Falls, placed second in the state amateur here last year and already has shown ability in championship form by placing in the Blue Lakes Country club ball this spring.

Sergee Sorenson, Burley, has made several amateur bids for the Magic Valley title.

The tournament will include a breakfast of coffee and rolls Friday and a luncheon with prizes at the conclusion of competition. The awards will be presented immediately following the luncheon.

Cut Down
 Three men were released and three more placed on the inactive list Tuesday as the Magic Valley Cow-boys trimmed their roster to the Pioneer league limit of 18.

Under direction from the Philadelphia Phillies, Doug Mottin, Don Wilson and Ted Lunde were handed unconditional releases. Fred Lanthorn, who opened the season here as a catcher, has been sent to Bakerfield, Calif., to make way for Fred Walters, assigned here as a catcher.

Placed on the inactive list were pitchers Vern Knipp, Pete Draslin, and George Wood.

Michigan Won't Get Title Fight
DETROIT, May 23—The manager of heavyweights champ Sonny Liston, who has been named boxing commissioner, said Tuesday that Detroit pugilist Leon Sotolero and the Michigan State champion, Dan Goolsby, did not come up with the proposed title fight in Detroit against Sotolero.

Dutchy Goolsby, a former contender that Detroit pugilist Leon Sotolero and the Michigan State champion, Dan Goolsby, did not come up with the proposed match between Sotolero and challenger Sonny Liston.

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Cowboys Nip Chiefs 7-6 in 11th Inning, Claim Second Spot in League

Pitch hitting Mike Timson drove in the deciding run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians claimed second place in the Pioneer league. The victory kept the Cowboys at the top of the race-setting Billings Bluffs game Wednesday night. The Cowboys rapped 13 to 6.

Cleveland Even in Homers Hit, Given

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—It's a good thing for the Cleveland Indians that their sluggers are finding the homerun range regularly. Their pitchers have been overly generous with gopher balls. While the Indians have hit 17 homeruns, their second highest total in the American league, Cleveland has yielded 16 to the most homeruns in either circuit, 50, Kansas City and Detroit pitched by Washington, 41 and the Yankees 39.

Cardinals Top Phillies for Sixth in Row

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies staff heads the National League with 43 gopher balls in 10 games. The Cardinals, 42, followed by the New York Yankees, 37, and the St. Louis Browns, 36. The Phillies are complete through Monday's games.

Boxer Takes Verdict Over Don Fullmer

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Terry Downs of Britain, former partner of the world middleweight boxing title, gained a narrow victory over Don Fullmer of West Virginia in an exhibition fight Tuesday night. Downs, 34, won by a unanimous decision over Fullmer, 158, in a 10-round contest. Downs, 110, at Wembley Stadium, London, the dynamic Cooker was back after losing points in the early rounds and chased his opponent around the ring with a flurry of punches.

Fish Movements

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia river dams Monday:

Chinook Steelhead	339	49
The Dalles	61	15
McNary	724	10
Ice Harbor	715	14

Griffith Slates Title Defense

LAN VEGAS—New, May 23 (AP)—Rendezvous champion Bill Griffith will defend his title Friday night in Las Vegas. Griffith will defend his title against top-ranking contender Bob Dukes in a 10-round main event for the Silver State Sports Center on Tuesday.

Standings

W	L	Pct.	GB
12	11	.524	—
11	12	.476	1.0
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8	15	.348	4.0
7	16	.304	5.0
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5	18	.217	7.0
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SPORTS

Stengel Needs Sleep After Jet Troubles

HOUSTON, Tex., May 23 (AP)—The manager of the Houston Astros, Leo J. Stengel, said he was "tired" for me this morning, but "I am being emboldened."

With these words, Stengel headed for bed at 6 p.m. Stengel and his New York Mets had encountered jet lag problems getting to Houston from Milwaukee.

In Milwaukee the Mets and their 27-year-old manager had to wait three hours after a game to catch their plane. Finally they made it to Dallas. There they waited two hours for the plane to lift at Houston's airport.

Despite the delays and being up all night, the Mets looked up with four double plays during the game.

Bubba Watson triggered the winning rally in the 11th inning, which he led off with a double. Mickey Phillips and Frank Hubbs' squeeze laid loaded the bases and set the stage for Stengel's decisive fly.

Fred Walters, who Cow-boys catcher, said he was "tired" after the game. "I was tired," he said.

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"Your pitchers or the other team?" a writer asked.

"Theirs," Stengel replied. "Their pitchers didn't worry too much about us, but they think about us now."

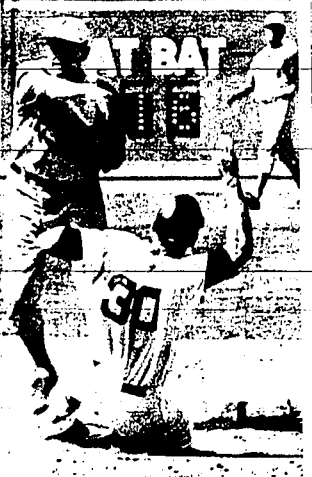
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DOUBLE PLAY RELAY is set loose by Kansas City Athletics second baseman Jerry Lumpe after out fielded Sox catcher Bill Hillman. The relay doubled up Carroll Hall, Manny Jimenez watches from the outfield. (AP Wirephotos)

Indians Hit Fish Runs Over Dams

LONGVIEW, May 23 (AP)—Three hundred Indians, some from as far away as Montana, are fishing in the Yakima river right up to the faces of the Prosser and Sunnyside dams.

State game director John A. Bligs, in making the disclosure Tuesday, said the department has issued permits for the salmon in the fishways.

He said members of the Yak-

Griffith Testifies at New York Hearing

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—"I just kept punching. When you get a man there, you just keep punching 'til the referee steps in." With these words, welterweight champion Bill Griffith described the violent 12th round of the March 21 fight which sent Frank (Kid) Parrot to his death. Testifying at the New York state boxing probe, the Virginia Beach fighter said he was "knocked out" by Parrot's punches.

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Griffith, speaking in low, serious tones, said he felt Parrot's hands could have stopped the fatal fight at any moment if they chose to clinch up to the time.

Griffith was the principal witness on the second day of the public hearings of a joint legislative committee which is seeking to determine whether boxing should be banned in New York state. The committee, headed by Assemblyman Hayward Plummer, is expected to report to the legislature next week.

Ex-Montana Hoop Coach Dies

MISSOULA, Mont., May 23 (AP)—Forrest B. Frosty, 53, Montana State university basketball coach until he was fired at the end of last season, died Tuesday at St. Patrick hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Frosty had been under treatment and apparently died of a heart attack.

Cox had coached at MSU for seven years, joining the school staff in 1953 after previous service as head coach at the University of Colorado.



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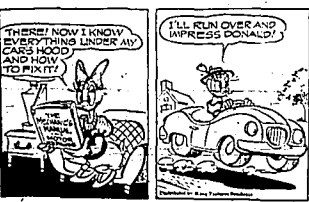
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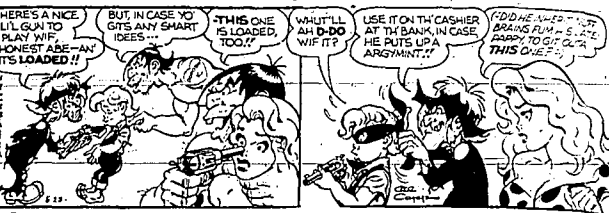
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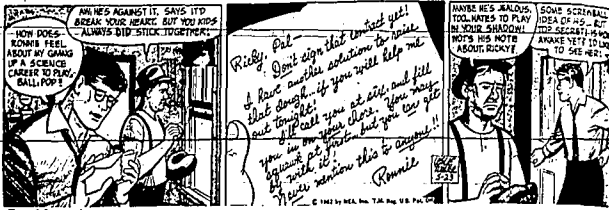
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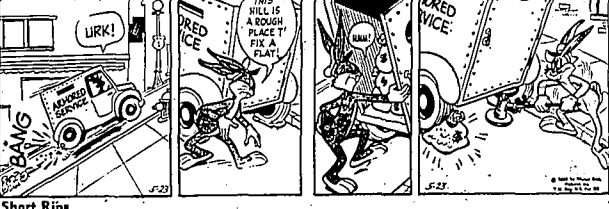
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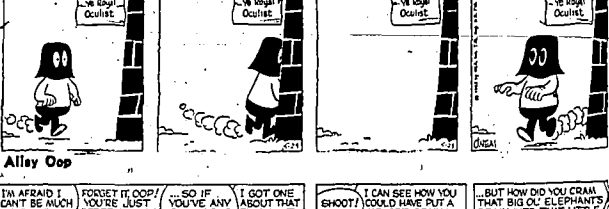
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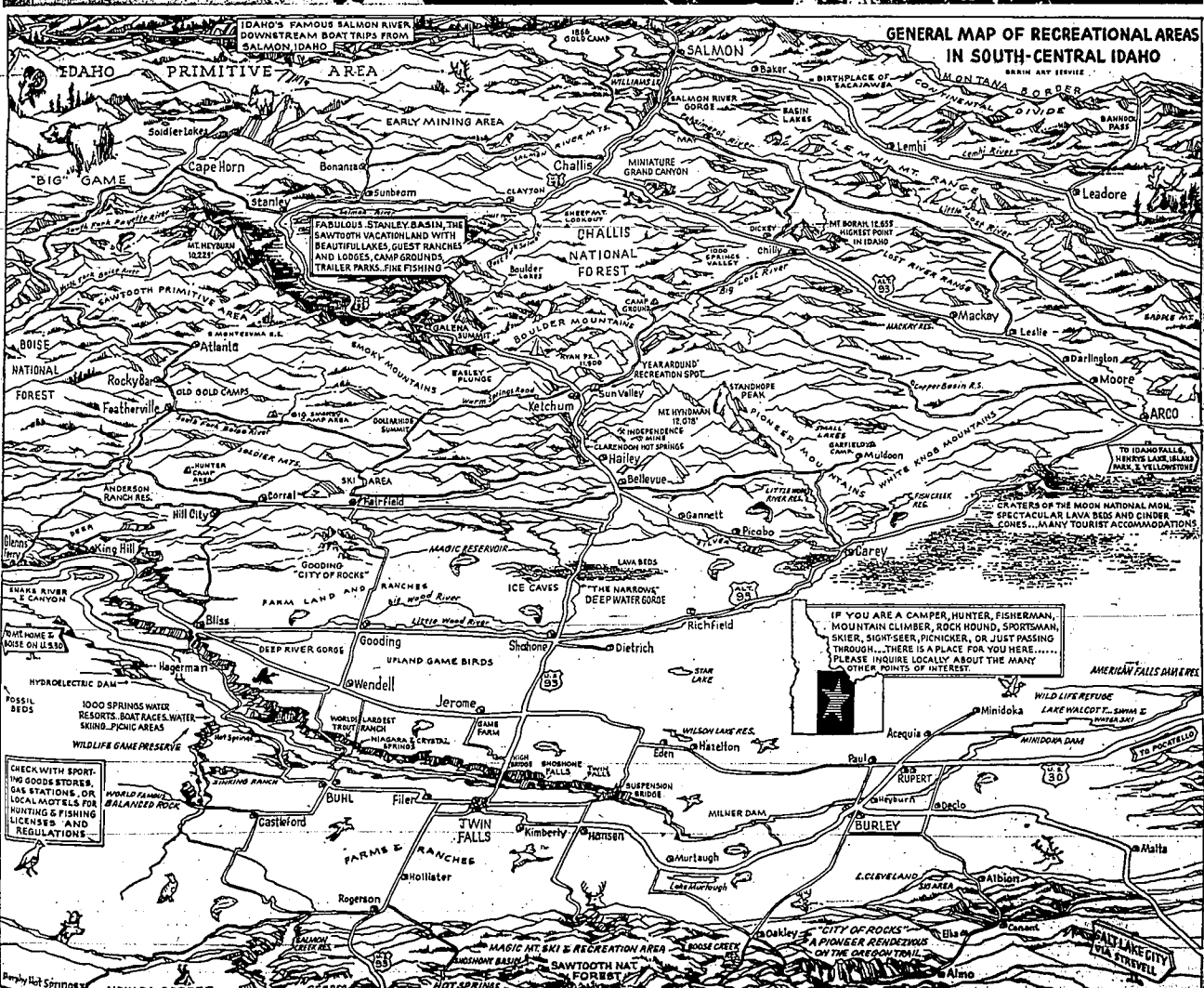
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Forest Service Office Has Many Pamphlets

BY ROBERT WHEATLEY When the wife says "season's framing lumber for strength," the husband...

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To get to Magic City, traveling on U.S. 23 north of Shoshone...

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GETTING BREAKFAST UNDER WAY at the first campsite of the season this month for members of the Sawtooth Roamers Jeep club...

Martin Obenshain, in rear, The club is composed of families with their own like to travel on mountain roads and trails...

Families Who Like to Travel to Far Away Places Enjoy Sawtooth Roamers

KETCHUM, May 23—It was in the spring of '30 that a group of Ketchum residents who on holidays like to take their families and travel into the far away places of this section of the country organized a club...

summer in the high places, and captures their beauty on colored film. Another carefully did the rough around the mountain take it home as an addition to his wild-flower garden...

There is no monopoly as the Roamers travel over roads which many motorists would call "sleep trails." Only those owning Jeeps or other four-wheel-drive vehicles belong...

The Sawtooth Roamers have also gathered many times beneath full moon, tired after a day of fishing or hiking to look at the stars...

Since that first trip the Roamers have cooked many breakfasts and eaten them beside rushing streams, with warm morning sun spilling through gaps in the firs and the pines trees...

The Roamers have several areas below. In a day or two a short hike to explore a country laid out by the Greater Smoky Mountains National Park...

Members reminded that last year's first breakfast, held about the same time of year, was taken in four inches of snow...

On Aug. 10 they will be found in the rugged Boulder basin country. For their last fishing, swimming and water skiing trip they will return to Altuna lake...

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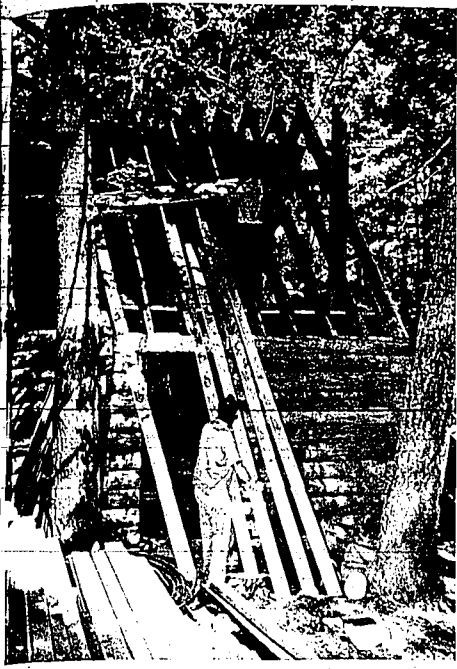
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CONSTRUCTION IS progressing rapidly on the Munger summer home in the Valley View game preserve. Sawtooth national forest. When completed, the home will furnish many days of outdoor recreation for the entire Munger family in Idaho's rugged mountains. Construction of the home draws the critical attention of the entire family plus their efforts in seeing it. Information concerning sites, regulations, and building requirements can be obtained from the forest service. (Forest service photo)



DISCUSSING THE FINAL phases of construction of one of the many summer homes in the Valley View summer home area of Sawtooth national forest is Jack Lavin, district ranger. The home under construction is the Munger home. Lavin and Munger check the blueprints to see if the building is being constructed as planned. Information concerning construction of summer homes is available from the forest service. (Forest service photo)

Clay Caves Hard to Find, Provide Good Adventure

BY MRS. J. L. CHURCHMAN
THERMOM, May 23—Would you like to walk where Indians once lived? Would you like to see the clay they once dug? You can, but other hard to find. The clay caves are located approximately 25 miles east of Jerome and about two miles south of Highway 75. The road leading to the caves is little more than a dirt trail to the very back of the railroad tracks and near the divide side line. The road can be traveled in a pickup truck or Jeep.

Three Roads
There are three roads in this area. The one leading to the caves is the best. It is on the right side as you enter the road. Several miles into the road, several miles into the road, you are going to the caves. The road is a dirt road, but it is a good road for a large truck or a Jeep.

Only Landmark
From the "road" this is the only landmark. The cave is on the left side of the road. There is a large opening in the rock. If you are going to the caves, you must look for a large opening in the rock. The cave is on the left side of the road.

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Still surrounded by snowdrifts averaging two to three feet in depth on Mother's day, this summer cabin, located 17 miles north of Ketchum, provides many hours of relaxation from May through October for its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Smith, Twin Falls. The couple built the cabin in 1927 and are including a fireplace featuring rocks from the collection of Mrs. Everett Sweetey, formerly of Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

"Cabin Fever" Is Enjoyable If It's Summer Home Area Type

BY LORAYNE SMITH
If you like a good time to get into old clothes and take to the mountains, then you've a potential cure of a summer cabin. You probably think one must be in the upper income brackets to enjoy such a luxury. I always did until an enthusiastic friend, Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, Kimberly, should put resources and build one. She is a woman who has a watched tongue in check as she obtained materials of material from the forest service and labor.

But once our husbands were convinced, the structure went up rapidly and one week of steady work saw the frame mostly completed. The second summer we built the fireplace and stairway to the loft—a great improvement over a ladder, especially with a year-old boy.

The fireplace almost proved to be the undoing of the project, however. Armed with nothing but a rather doubtful set of self-assurance and some "book" learning, the man began the job late one afternoon. After futile efforts to make the river rocks stand upright in the mortar, they finally gave up in disgust.

By midnight the structure was several feet high, but the would-be builders were convinced the mortar never would hold. They retired fully expecting to find the whole thing in a heap the next morning.

Proud of Rocks
Imagine their surprise when daylight showed the promising pile of fireplace stones standing as firm and strong. They still recall their disbelief, whenever guests notice their proud achievement. We're rather proud of the colored rock used as the mantel top.

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While "cabin fever" is regarded simply as exhilaration, it can be a great more often both affect among cabin owners and their guests. After all, the cabin is a place that you leave behind you, perhaps only in the difference in the taking down the cabin and the taking up the cabin. And if the area of the cabin is not a few miles away, you are not taking a few miles away. Everyone is enjoying in a summer home or a few miles away. But the one that will tell their friends about it.

Many Tips
These are some tips from the Sun Valley and Lost River areas as well as the Wood River area. The first tip is to go early. You could spend a lifetime of summers in the area. You could spend a lifetime of summers in the area. You could spend a lifetime of summers in the area.

And when you return "home" to the cabin, you will find that you must make to get the fire going in the old cook-stove. It is to be a while before dinner can be ready. A party of children in the area. You could spend a lifetime of summers in the area. You could spend a lifetime of summers in the area.

Costs Vary
Costs vary with the size and type of structure. Some cabins cost modern gas-operated appliances and wares. But the "rustic" type with simple quarters allow large enough to sleep a dozen persons can be built for less than \$2,000. If the owners are the do-it-themselves type.

Inspecting other cabins, especially those across the creek, which are much more elaborate, also is a favorite occupation for the less athletic who don't care to don hip boots and try their luck in Big Wood river, a few miles away.

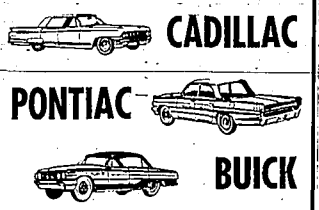
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Twin Falls Men Pioneered Methods of Planting Fish in Lakes From Air

Beides potatoes, Idaho is also famous for fishing, and each year thousands of fishermen visit the state to fish.

Responsible for the pioneering venture of two Twin Falls men—Lemone Stevens, 208 Range street, and Lionel A. Dean, 221 Buchanan street—the well-stocked high mountain lakes of Idaho's rugged Sawtooth mountains would still be planted with fish faired-into-the-lake-via-bomb planted canisters.

In 1929, Dean and Stevens made the first aerial plants of fish in the United States by dropping a few thousand fish in one of the Sawtooth mountain area lakes. The initial tests proved successful and in 1931 they carried on full-scale fish dropping operations.

On the Great Lost Lake Stevens, in a recent interview, pointed out that by stocking the lakes from the air, only one per cent of the fish were lost.

He noted that it took the fish about one week to locate the same amount of lakes it would take pack strings of 2000.

"They (fish and state department officials) figured only one per cent of the fish were lost and the rest were eaten. The fish had as high as a 90 per cent loss with horse strings," Stevens said.

The 1941 plantings were done under the direction of Burton Peters, director and game department fish culturist, using a specially equipped Paigrock plane.

A round trip by pack string usually takes eight hours. A 10-gallon capacity tank was fitted into the front cockpit, usually reserved for passengers. It was filled with 20 gallons of water and 10 gallons of fish.

Dean and Stevens turned planting the various lakes. Two lakes in the Stanley basin country primitive areas were officially named after them.

The plane was equipped with a wind-driven oxygenating pump which forced air bubbled into the water tank. A plug in the bottom of the tank was attached to a rope which came up through the tank and through a pulley arrangement above the pilot.

"At least I did, generally," Stevens said, "but once I pulled on the rope and it came out and whipped right over my head. I was ducking and trying to stay below it and finally I got hold of the rope and pulled it down."

A safety mechanism was later added which threw a plug to keep it inside the tank.

Recorded on film was the new method of stocking high mountain lakes with fish was recorded on film for commercial theater presentation by Pathe newreels.

Construction on the forest roads is a continuing thing. Part of the Trail creek road is in the process of being improved.

The forest service also plans to improve the Pole creek and Fourth of July creek roads in the near future.

Nat-Soo-Pak Has Hot Water Lots of Shade South of T. F.

HOLLISTER, May 23 — Nat-Soo-Pak, 17 miles south of Twin Falls, is a natural hot water swimming pool with picnic facilities and lots of shade.

Water analysis is sodium chloride, iron, aluminum, magnesium, manganese, calcium, bicarbonate, sodium sulphate.

The "spa" has a history back to the late 1800s. At that time it was used for a cattle watering hole. It was a warm spring. Later a small well was dug, 60 feet deep was drilled.

At first there was a house where people used to enjoy the warm water. In the early 1920s a large house was built. The present house was purchased by the property owners Tom and Cleve White and their wife.

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Network of Forest Roads Leads Into Scenic Areas of Sawtooth Wilderness

Articles in nationwide publications about Idaho's wilderness and primitive forest areas have stressed their remoteness and inaccessibility to such an extent that most strangers to the state must be excused if they picture Idaho as being in such a remote condition as that in which Lewis and Clark found it.

Take Comfort With You in Trip Trailer The mobile homes and travel trailers that dot the many scenic parks or alms along the nation's highways this year are a far cry from the crudely-constructed "wags" of the thirties when they first came into being.

GOOD SWIMMERS The venturesome star-nosed and show moles who not only leave their skin but like water and are good swimmers.

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Advice Given On Care of Game Meat

The latest attraction for the Idaho game department is the care of game meat. Some of the best advice given in their field work is to keep the game meat as fresh as possible. The department will take time to talk over care of it in the field.

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SHOSHONE INDIAN ICE CAVES attracts visitors from many states and is becoming one of the most visited spots in Idaho.

The cave was blasted, destroying the air current which maintained the ice. In 1928 the government abandoned the project and the cave continued defrosting until 1934 when Robinson began refreezing the original air current. He has walked off the mouth of the cave and the ice walls are slowly rebuilding.

Even Rustic Picnics Can Be Elegant

Even in the most rustic setting, a picnic can be made as elegant as a formal dinner. The key is in the selection of food and the arrangement of the picnic table.

A small first aid kit and a good strength, upon which greater demands are made with each day. It is most important, the extent of the picnic. Each picnic should be planned to follow in all outdoor sports and games. The picnic should be planned to follow in all outdoor sports and games.

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Adventurous Folk Could Spend Years Exploring Wonders of Area Ice Caves

SHOSHONE, May 22 (Special)—The Shoshone Indian ice caves, located in the mountains of Idaho, are one of the most interesting and mysterious places in the state. The caves are located in the mountains of Idaho, and are one of the most interesting and mysterious places in the state.

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Care Urged On Outings In Wilderness

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THE KETCHUM-WARM SPRINGS RIDING CLUB circles Redfish lake on a ride to Alpine lake in the Sawtooth primitive area. Thirty-six members turned up last year for this 28-mile ride. This season they plan to make much the same ride but take two days, camping out one night. (Sun Valley photo)



THE VANGUARD of the Ketchum-Warm Springs Riding club reaches Alpine lake high above Redfish lake in the Sawtooth primitive area. This is one of the many lakes reached only by trail. (Sun Valley photo)

Horseback Is Way to Enjoy Outdoor Life

The best way to enjoy the outdoors in Idaho is on horseback. At least that's the opinion of Art Hardin, president of the Ketchum-Warm Springs riding club. And apparently the 30 horsemen and horsewomen who are members of the club agree. The club will start its summer program with a breakfast ride on May 27. Although there are only 30 riders in the club, the total membership is close to 130 and that many may turn up for the breakfast. After this event the club will ride every Wednesday evening with supper cooked at some point on the trail. Last year the most ambitious ride of the club was to Alpine lake and the ridge above that gives a view of the Baron lakes in the Sawtooth primitive area above Redfish lake. This was a ride of about 20 miles of which pictures were taken by Al McCoy, one of the members.

Use light-weight plastic bags for toiletries, and carry plastic bags in various sizes for wet washcloths, soiled clothes and the like. Family vacations usually mean relaxing and "forgetting" about daily routine—for everyone except one or two change-about dress and neat outfits for each member of the family, but keep them where they are easily available. If you're heading for travel: A first-aid kit in the glove compartment of the car or in a Bryant home economist. A little hand bag is a must for treating "wounded" young ones. It also is one of the chores and let moon share the load. Before setting out, list all of the things needed while traveling and upon reaching the destination. Take the list along—it helps when repacking. They are useful when packing wet washcloths, soiled clothes and the like. Family vacations usually mean relaxing and "forgetting" about daily routine—for everyone except one or two change-about dress and neat outfits for each member of the family, but keep them where they are easily available. If you're heading for travel: A first-aid kit in the glove compartment of the car or in a Bryant home economist. A little hand bag is a must for treating "wounded" young ones. It also is one of the chores and let moon share the load. Before setting out, list all of the things needed while traveling and upon reaching the destination. Take the list along—it helps when repacking.

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Three Lava Peaks Provide Adventure Close to Home

SHOSHONE, May 23 — There are all kinds of places to visit in Magic Valley, but to the small boys of Shoshone, there is one place which has plenty of appeal, even though it may not surpass all others. And it's only a mile from the city limits. For generations, Shoshone children have been making the trip and returning with tales of adventure, made more thrilling by their vivid imagination. Occasionally, evidence of the past, such as arrowheads, have been found to lend a note of credence to the tales—traces—without imagination, it would seem indeed had fought there years ago. Each new generation gives the place a new name. Today's group call it the "Three Peaks," and three peaks it is—three peaks of lava rising from the desert one mile west of the city of Shoshone. Sand, sagebrush and lava mixed with popcucks, an occasional coyote, horned toads and insects to give the boys a sense of "being away from home" while only a mile from home, lend the adventurous touch. And, at night, some of the older boys add the mysteries of summer moonlight, the chirp of crickets and the buzz of mosquitoes to the fascination of the place. Who but a boy would know

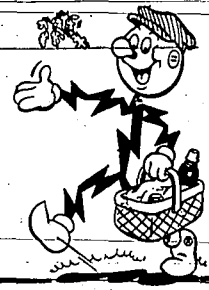
Buhl City Park Offers Pleasure

BUILT, May 23 — The Buhl city park with its municipal pool and shaded picnic facilities offers rest and relaxation to local residents as well as to passing motorists. The park is located just three blocks off the main traveled route through Buhl. Life guards are at the pool and swimming is free to the public. In addition to the large pool there is also a small pool for tots. A large shaded and grassed picnic and play area surrounded the pools. Picnic tables and benches are available. Tennis courts are located nearby and a large parking area offers convenient parking for the motorists. The park is the center of summer recreation here in Buhl and visitors are always welcome.

What questions are asked and answered in such a setting? The moon, yellow-orange, hangs suspended in mist. Pink and red shadows filter on the passing clouds. In the distance tower the jagged Sawtooths while stately trees stand guard along the edge of town. What was the person like who fashioned the arrowheads? How long ago did he pass this way. Where did he come from and where was he going. Real, vivid adventure for a boy and only a mile from home. ENEMIES Most red squirrels regard each other as possible enemies rather than friends. Each squirrel's domain is jealously protected and food caches are defended ferociously.

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Shoshone Park Is Repaired After Damage From Flood

SHOSHONE, May 23.—Though it took some extra work on the part of city employees here this morning, Mary L. Gooding says it will be as attractive as ever this picnic season.

Barbecuers

MISSOULA, Mont., May 23.—A new aluminum tent developed to protect trapped forest firefighters, uses the same principle found in backyard barbecuing.

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DAVID LEE, SAWTOOTH VALLEY DISTRICT recreation officer, designates five-mile long Redfish lake, the largest in the district. To the south lies Alturas lake, which, with its 1200-acre surface, is second largest. Among the many other lakes in the district are Prilli and Yellowbelly. To the west, designated by...

Ranger Plans "Visitor Information" Program

HAILEY, May 23.—David Lee, recreation officer of the Sawtooth valley ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest, is starting his "visitor information" program for the coming month.

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During summer vacation the park attendant must count license plates from 33 different states, visitors of which are invited to have picnics in the park. Persons as far away as Canada sometimes have stopped at the park.

The unusual work load at the park this spring was caused by the flooding of Little Wood river during the winter.

The park attendant, Patrick Kelley, cleared up a lot of debris and several truckloads of sand and gravel were hauled away.

Actual damage was slight considering the high flood water which covered the entire park area. According to Bert Terry, city superintendent, at least three feet of water entered most of the park at one time during the flood.

Stone of the timbers used along the creek bed is approximately two and one-half feet high and is set back to the Redfish lake trail.

From this trail, 10,700-foot Saddle Mountain, highest peak in the Sawtooths, may be seen. This peak is a counterpart of the mountain point of the Challis, Boise and Sawtooth national forests.

Trips lead down beside two of the deep, quiet waters of the lower lake, covered with large, yellow lotus-blossomed lily pads. Around their stems, in the clear waters, many large trout swim leisurely.

Apparently they watch their human visitors with as much interest as they are watched, for no form of bait will tempt them. They seem to say, "We are part of the picture. Please leave us here."

At the end of the bench, which dips off abruptly, dipping down to Redfish lake, the traveler may catch a glimpse of the creek's waters as they cascade over boulders which have tumbled to the creek-bed from the surface, dividing line of the shallow water near its shores and the deep drop-off into depths which have never been ascertained by man.

With binoculars the observer may see flocks of ducks, geese and occasionally swan.

A timid deer may startle the intruder to his artillery as he plunges into the brush. During the latter part of the season the bogle of an elk may be heard.

Deep scars in the paper-white bark of a quaking aspen, may be seen, some eight feet above the tree's base. A woodman knows that a bear has passed this way during the winter and stopped to sharpen his claws.

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Skating Rink at Sun Valley Is Truly One of Idaho's Wonders

BY DOMICE TAYLOR
 SUN VALLEY, May 23.—This part of Idaho is so full of vacation sights and delights that it is hard to make a list of the things that a visitor should not miss. (Shoshone falls, Craters of the Moon, Snake river canyon, Redford lake, the City of Rocks, the Shoshone Ice Caves, the spectacular Sawtooth primitive area, with its jewel-like lakes, for those willing to hike or ride to see them—Alice, Alpine, Tokaway, Imogene and dozens of others.)

The two-annual, man-made wonder, however, there isn't much doubt that a vacationer would be Sun Valley's outdoor summer skating rink. There isn't a traver slight imaginable than this Olympic-style rink, surrounded by green lawns and flowers, with skaters of all ages sliding on the ice in the brilliant mountain sunshine. People who haven't skated for years will have a ball skating either in the morning or under the stars in the evenings. The two public sessions are from 9 a. m. until noon and from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Non-skaters will be delighted to watch the line skating that is so much in evidence. One good way to watch is to reach the rink on the terrace of the lodge between 12 and 2. This is the time when the ice is reserved for the top experts to do their daring twists, jumps and spins and the terrace is a grandstand seat for all that is going on.

4 Parks for Summer Use

BUNLEY, May 23—If you are one of the many who like to drive in the heat, or would like a stroll, you have the choice of four parks, all within the city limits of Dunley. One park is located close to the Dunley swimming pool, and the other three are located in the city. The parks are: 1. The city of Dunley maintains an attractive golf course for the use of residents wishing to be care of several groups at once. It is also available to tourists wishing to play a little golf. 2. The city of Dunley maintains a beautiful picnic area, which is available to the public. 3. The city of Dunley maintains a beautiful picnic area, which is available to the public. 4. The city of Dunley maintains a beautiful picnic area, which is available to the public.



SUN VALLEY COMEDIAN Herman Marleich skates as the maitord. The costume for the bull that can twist its horns, flash its eyes, etc., was made by Marleich. Skating shows are frequently presented during summer months. (Sun Valley photo)



THEY LEARN YOUNG at Sun Valley. Rather, they learn to skate at an early age, as Mrs. David Lister, left, and Nick Marleich as they circle round the rink. (Sun Valley photo)

Proper Care Safeguards Trout Taste
 Mountain trout need proper care and cooking in order to offer the delicious eating for which they have a reputation. To begin, the fisherman should make sure his creel is filled with fresh trout. And just as soon as the day's fishing is completed, or sooner, he should thoroughly clean his catch by "gutting" them and rinsing the inside with clean water.

Playshoes Come In Many Types
 This summer's playshoes are fashioned in all types of soft, supple leather textures and finishes. Colors are brilliant—including hot oranges and pinks, vivid scarlets, electric blues, grass greens, and cool icy whites.

Smooth and polished leathers, glove-soft suedes and brushed leathers are used in flattering footwear for every playtime activity. Colors are brilliant—including hot oranges and pinks, vivid scarlets, electric blues, grass greens, and cool icy whites.

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Garment Bag Is Coming Into Own

Ever-increasing mass vacation travel has prompted luggage manufacturers to develop a new concept of packing and transporting clothing, especially suited to motor travel. Consequently, the traveling garment bag has come into its own. It is compact, is easy to handle, and allows the traveler to carry many garments, handkerchiefs, as well as to fold up the entire bag resulting in very little crumpling of clothing. It is carrying like a suitcase when preferred.

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Area Anglers Enjoy Fishing At Murtaugh

Although Murtaugh lake isn't generally regarded as a fisherman's paradise, a few area anglers like to drive over in the evenings and try their luck fishing for blueheads, perch and bass. During the summer months blueheads can be seen all along the lake as the sun goes down and the blueheads start biting. Bull head fishing at Murtaugh lake is a busy way to fish. Murtaugh lake is a man-made body of water. It was completed in 1923. The Twin Falls Canal company used a large draw and dry creek as a regulating body of water for their irrigation system. The lake is about two miles long and about three-fourths of a mile wide. An irrigation canal flows in the east side and out the west. Dry creek flows in from the south hills. Access to the lake is easy and boat docks have been constructed on the west end. Few people use boats on the lake. Most fishermen prefer to fish from the bank.

Bear Gulch Area Good for Outing

HOLLISTER, May 23—If you please take advantage of a nice secluded spot for a picnic in the south hills, Bear Gulch is one such place. There are several picnic tables, grills and camp stoves to take care of several groups at once. A spring supplies water for the amount of electricity necessary to maintain the ice box to maintain the size of the sun so that skaters could enjoy the midday sun.

After softening, you can take advantage of the park that is bordered with the course. Beyond the Snake river, making a road can be fixed, it will be a rough driving after the floods of last spring. The other parks have picnic tables and nice areas for taking a spouse appeal to you. The parks are located at the intersection of 13th and Center streets on East Main and one at 13th and Oakley. During the summer days you may take advantage of the beautiful parks. The city of Dunley maintains an attractive golf course for the use of residents wishing to be care of several groups at once. It is also available to tourists wishing to play a little golf. 2. The city of Dunley maintains a beautiful picnic area, which is available to the public. 3. The city of Dunley maintains a beautiful picnic area, which is available to the public. 4. The city of Dunley maintains a beautiful picnic area, which is available to the public.

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Desert May Seem Barren, but Is Considered Beauty Spot

By MRS. HARBELL THORNE

SHOSHONE, May 23 — While the desert may appear barren, it is actually a place of incomparable beauty, of the amell of sage, or lack of flowers beneath the overhanging branches of sage in the spring are blooms of all descriptions. The farmer often fails to catch the beauty of nature as the birds do. The birds are the first to see the beauty of the desert. The birds are the first to see the beauty of the desert. The birds are the first to see the beauty of the desert.

Lincoln County is "rich" with such beauty spots and country residents invite visitors to take a look around.

Before parting the sage to find these spots, the inquirer and beauty, take a look at the sage itself. Given moisture by the spring, its silver hair turns to a healthy green.

The crushed leaves give off a pungent odor that, once acclimated, lingers on. From that has been written, it would appear as though the "desert" becomes a place of incomparable beauty, of the amell of sage, or lack of flowers beneath the overhanging branches of sage in the spring are blooms of all descriptions. The farmer often fails to catch the beauty of nature as the birds do. The birds are the first to see the beauty of the desert. The birds are the first to see the beauty of the desert.

Rides Available On Snake River

HAILE, to Blue Mountain. Gilmore's boat and its crew is located near Durbin. The south of Hazelton, on the boat and all dock opened last 30. He also has more in summer by Harold J. Gilmore chum and Jerome, who has chartered cruises in the Snake river from Riley Creek Snake river etc.

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Fairfield Area Is Popular With Fishermen, Campers

FAIRFIELD, May 23 — Whether it is a Sunday drive, a week-end away from home or a longer stay with campers in the great outdoors one need look no further than Camas county. Topping it all is the excellent fishing available in this region. It is one of the remaining primitive areas accessible to the average motorist.

Excellent roads have contributed to the increase in the number of campers and fishermen. The Camas county area is a beautiful area, with many scenic spots. The area is a beautiful area, with many scenic spots. The area is a beautiful area, with many scenic spots.

High Camp

OAKLEY, May 23 — High on Mt. Independence, east of Oakley, is the highest scenic camp in the world. A recreation area open to the public holds a beautiful view of Magic Valley. A mile away on the same range of mountains are three beautiful mountain lakes, believed to fill an extinct volcano.

Roads lead to the camp from both sides of the mountain and to the halfway point between Oakley and Elba.

No Matter What You Do, Be Safe

Fishing? Boating? Looking? If you do it in the sun, take these precautions. Remember that the intensity of the sun's burning rays is increased reflection off water and sand. It is greatest around mid-day.

Don't forget your hat and long-sleeve clothing that can be used to protect exposure.

Use a sun-screening agent. This is a sun-screening agent which suits your complexion — the more sensitive your skin the greater need of a sun-screening agent.

Wear sunglasses, a shield or other means of protecting the eyes from the intense rays of the sun.

Lake Cleveland Is Popular Play Area Serving Residents of Burley, Rupert

ALBION, May 23 — Lake Cleveland has long been a popular fishing spot for many residents of Magic Valley. The lake is situated on the north side of Mt. Harrison in the mountainous area south of Burley.

Access to the lake is easy, and the trip generally is a very pleasant one.

Notch Butte Near Shoshone Figured in Indian Legends

SHOSHONE, May 23 — Although the first thing to meet the human eye near Notch Butte looks out station is the station built there, there is a number of interesting things to visit in the general area.

Actually the station is manned only during the fire season by the bureau of land management personnel. The season usually runs from about June 1 through September 30.

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If Oakley City of Rocks Could Talk, Details of Massacre Would Be Known

By Mrs. James Burch
 know and how the trail ran in a station in the heart of the City of Rocks. The trail was a narrow one, and the details of the massacre would be known to the city of rocks if it could talk. The trail was a narrow one, and the details of the massacre would be known to the city of rocks if it could talk. The trail was a narrow one, and the details of the massacre would be known to the city of rocks if it could talk.

Clean Your Fish Without Delay

The fish caught by anglers will taste better if they are cleaned within a few minutes after they are taken out of the water. Uncleaned fish left for hours in a creek often have a strong unpleasant odor when cooked. The following suggestions are offered for the immediate cleaning of fish. First split the fish down the belly from the tail to within a quarter' inch of the gills. Second, insert fingers through the gills and pull to remove gills and entrails in one motion. Third, clean out the dark blood or kidney lue along the inside backbone with the thumb. Fourth, wash fish inside and then dry with grass, paper or cloth. Last but not least, fish in the creek keep best in layers of dry grass. Evaporation of moisture from the fish is a cooling process. Wash lightly before cooking to restore the moisture.

Jerome Park Has Monument In Which Sagebrush Grows

Jerome, May 23.—Tall cool shade trees and lush green lawn beckon to tourists who pass through Jerome each in a star shape. A Jerome park area is located on each side of the main avenue, east which becomes State Highway 25 at the edge of town. The play area and swimming pool are a block away. The Jerome park has an unusual monument, donated by the Pioneer Club in 1929. The monument is in the form of a brick platform, on which is a large tree. The Jerome swimming pool was built by the Jerome Jaycees and given to the city. Jerome children are seen in the park. The Jerome park has an unusual monument, donated by the Pioneer Club in 1929. The monument is in the form of a brick platform, on which is a large tree. The Jerome swimming pool was built by the Jerome Jaycees and given to the city. Jerome children are seen in the park.

Hunting and Fishing Are On Upswing

Hunting and fishing are definitely on the upswing in population in the United States. The survey report showed that over 50 million Americans, 12 years and older, spent 68 million days in hunting and fishing. The survey report showed that over 50 million Americans, 12 years and older, spent 68 million days in hunting and fishing. The survey report showed that over 50 million Americans, 12 years and older, spent 68 million days in hunting and fishing.

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RIDER AND HORSE pause atop a high mountain trail in the Sawtooth wilderness area overlooking alpine Vernon lake. Just one of the many areas of lakes in the Idaho mountains that offer the fishing to the person who is willing to tackle the backwoods trails. It is areas such as this that offer privacy unknown in modern times. (Forrest service photo).

Mountain Lake Fishing Offers Dutch Claim Much to Outdoor Adventurers

By O. J. SMITH

Fishing in the high mountain lakes is in many outdoors-minded people the ultimate in recreation. Connected with the sport of fishing, most of the fishing clubs know about the high lakes only from what they have read in books or magazines, and there are few who have actually accompanied by excellent pictures of the fabulous scenery.

And the scenery is one of the most attractive because for the fishermen who will put out the extra effort necessary to penetrate the wild backcountry in which these "gems of the mountains" lie.

High-mountain lake fishing is one of the exclusive property of the Western states and Idaho is well endowed with the glacial mountain country in which these lakes abound. And the Magic Valley area of the state, which includes at its borders the most lofty reaches of Idaho, has more than its share.

Little Known

The great majority of these lakes are little known to many sportsmen since they are located miles from our cities and more miles from the stopping point of any scheduled transportation. They are, however, accessible by hiking or horse trails leading from many forest roads to the area.

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101 Students Are Honored

GOODING, May 23—One hundred and one students were graduated from the Gooding eighth grade in commencement exercises Friday afternoon.

Dr. Fish, principal of the Junior High school, and a teacher in the Gooding schools for 45 years, presided at the ceremony. Dr. Keller, superintendent of schools, who presided at the graduation exercises.

Graduates are: Della Adams, Ron Addison, Paul Anderson, Joe Arkoosh, Mitch Arkoosh, Marie Aulrey, Connie Bartholomew, Leonard Bay, Annel-Behm, John Bellin, Del Hay, Betty Harold, Blakely, Tom Blitt, Jackie Bodenheiser, Kerry Bozer, Ed Bolton, Rusky Boyer, James Braun, Sandra Britton, Larry Brown, Linda Brown, Gary Bryant, Russell Burkhardt, Andrea Kay Butler, Bruce Butler, Carl Camp, George Carrico, Darlene Chieney, Jim Chonate, Vera Christopherson, Dixie Cole, Charles Crocker, George Dolin, Rosemary Day, Teri DeLoer, Wilma Dixon, Linda Egan, Sam Egan, Don Stevens, Joyce Stockdale, Vera Taylor, Mike Thompson, Terry Thompson, Gary Geisler, Jerry Gilmore, Ken Gorell and Kristi Greenwall.

Susan Hale, Danny Harbush, Danny Hayek, Linda Heller, David Henderson, Louise Higgins, Robert Higgins, David Hill, Judy Huber, Theresa Jeffries, Kathleen Johnson, Patty Joyce, Dan Olanie Kentz, Bern Klingler, Valerie Koester, Betty Larcen, Carol Luther, Sandy McCarty, Kerry Dale McComb, Terry McHarquid, Vivian Maya, Bob Mink, Carol Ann Mollie, Pam Morrison and Gloria Mullins.

David Neal, Carla Nicolson, John Parkov, Lucy Perrine, Marjorie Reay, Don Renner, Donnie Robertson, Kay Rogers, Lonnie Rogers, Nieve Sagers, Dick Sims, Gilbert Schmidt, Kathleen Schulte, Vicki Shaw, Charlotte Sizemore, Jim Singer, Claudia Sklar, Barbara Silman, John Smith, Don Stevens, Joyce Stockdale, Vera Taylor, Mike Thompson, Terry Thompson, Gary Geisler, Jerry Gilmore, Ken Gorell and Kristi Greenwall.

Fire!

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 22—The driver of a second-hand truck caught a fire while driving on the highway. The driver put out the fire with a fire extinguisher and another truck put out the fire.

FAMINE REPORTED

ROME, May 23—Famine in the African country of Ethiopia has affected 90,000 of the national population, an official spokesman said. The famine is caused by failure of the grain crop.

Mountain Lakes of Idaho

The best available printed information on high mountain lakes has been the booklet "Mountain Lakes of Idaho," published by the Idaho fish and game department. The booklet now is out of print, but the department is in the process of publishing a revised edition with all available information on up-to-date fishing conditions and lists new lakes that have been stocked. The booklet also contains a list of all the main high lake areas. When the new edition is out of the press it will be available by writing the fish and game department, Boise.

In the five general lake areas mentioned above, the main entry roads and some of the more popular lakes are as follows:

Big Lost Crags—25 lakes in the area of Salmon up Panther creek and from Challis up Morgan creek to the Yellowcreek road which leads into the area. Ship Island lakes (rainbows and cutthroats), Alpine lake (rainbows and cutthroats), Big Clear and Crocker lakes (cutthroats).

Sawtooth wilderness area—includes 29 lakes in the area; entry from Dolse via road to Atlanta; from Idaho City to the north fork of the Boise river; from Grandjean and Lawrence from the north fork of the Boise river; from Alturas or Redfish lake into the roads in the

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Music

CALL, Columbia, May 23—Mexican singer Roberto G. Niero filed a revolver for arrest as he threatened a cowboy boss of his hometown at the San Nicolas theater.

One bullet hit Dr. Hernandez Osorio Sanchez, seated in the audience. In the knee he was taken to a hospital. Niero was taken to jail.

Highway Office Sets Open House

SHOHOONE, May 23—District employees will hold open house at the state highway department office here from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in observance of National Highway week.

Engineer Charles W. Olabey announces there will be displays at the district headquarters building, the district materials lab and the district shop. Employees will be available to lead tours and to explain the particular function of each section.

Visitors will be greeted in the lobby of the district headquarters office, with the tour to include a visit to the engineer's office, the administrative section, location work, design and construction work as well as materials laboratory and a view of the maintenance and district shop.

Refreshments, furnished by employees of the department, will be served at the shop building. The public is invited, Olabey says.

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Publisher Is Speaker for School Event

DIETRICH, May 21 — Jack Mulleney, Twin Falls, publisher of the Times-News, was guest speaker at graduation exercises Monday night for five senior girls of the Dietrich high school.

He stressed establishing a philosophy of life, including religious, social and education goals and urged graduates to live by their goals.

Nancy Rolce, salutatorian, gave the welcome speech and the valedictory speech was given by Donna Rolce, Supr. Neil Thomas presented the graduates to Floyd Kisting, chairman of the school board, who gave diplomas.

Seniors include—Edith Casper, Loretta Sorenson, Donna and Nancy Rolce and Nedra Ulmer. Invocation and benediction were given by Olen Sorenson, Mrs. May Pethick, Shoshone, played the preceremonial and recreational.

Awards were given to Robert Jauregui, sportsmanship; Nancy Rolce, citizenship; Anita Davis, best all around student in business education; "Red" Sorenson and Patricia Sorenson, best triplet.

Robert W. Patton, Twin Falls, gave the baccalaureate sermon for the class Sunday evening at the Dietrich high school.

Proclamation and recessional were played by Mrs. Pethick and Olen Sorenson gave the invocation and benediction.

Donna Rolce, Nancy Rolce and Patricia Paulson sang.



ANGLI'S BROOKS OF Willow creek on Camas prairie has trapped all his life. Here is a group of coyote fur ready for shipment. A trapper must know how to take proper care of his fur if he expects to realize a profit.

Dietrich Teacher Gets Fellowship

DIETRICH, May 23—Lorraine Roberts, teacher at Dietrich, has been named one of 26 high school teachers to receive fellowships to participate in the second annual College of Idaho Institute for American Studies June 18-July 20.

The fellowships cover all costs of the institute and a stipend of \$100. Candidates must have taught for at least two years in English or social sciences and have bachelor's degrees.

Purpose of the institute is to provide teachers in these areas with a better understanding of and appreciation for the American heritage.

Former Resident Receives Degree

SPRINGDALE, May 23—Mrs. H. Milton Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bronson, will receive her master's degree in education in the curriculum of counseling and guidance from Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D.

She was graduated from the Burley high school in 1948 and from Utah State university, Logan, in 1954. Her husband, a wildlife biologist with the fish and wildlife service, received his master's degree from USU in 1954.

The couple have three children, Scott, 8; Barry, 3, and Julie, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bronson will attend the commencement exercises to be held May 23.

Wins Contest

SPRINGDALE, May 23—Marcin Marchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Marchant, formerly of Springdale and now residing in Salt Lake City, was chosen from more than 70 girls as beauty queen sponsored by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

She will preside over 23 days of 47 celebration including the parade on July 24, and other events.

Declo Dolls 4-H Club Organized

DECLO, May 23 — Mrs. Fred Preston organized the new 4-H club at her home Saturday afternoon. The name chosen for the club is "The Declo Dolls."

Members will be Nancy Preston, Karen Meade, Jo Matthews, Karla Walker, Carolyn Zollinger, Jana Taylor, Diane Gillette, Anita Engstrom and Carme Saxon.

The girls decided to take first year projects in health and food. Officers elected were K.A.R.E. Meade, president; Jana Taylor vice president; Carme Saxon secretary, and Nancy Preston, reporter.

Ruth Goettle will be the junior leader. The next meeting will be Saturday at the Preston home.

Catering Service Opens in Burley

BURLEY, May 23 — A new catering service will soon be available to residents of Burley and the surrounding area when the Sinclair Truck stop opens around the first part of June. Owners and operators of the cafe and gas station are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilkinson.

The Sinclair truck stop will be located on highway 20 west and the site will seat approximately 75. Wilkinson said that they will be able to handle catering service for 400 and also will feature complete dinners.

HOSPITAL OPENED

AMMAN, Jordan, May 23 (UPI)—Said Muesner hospital, described as the most modern and largest in the Middle East, has been officially opened by King Hussein. The 12-bed private hospital was built at a cost of 1.1 million dollars.

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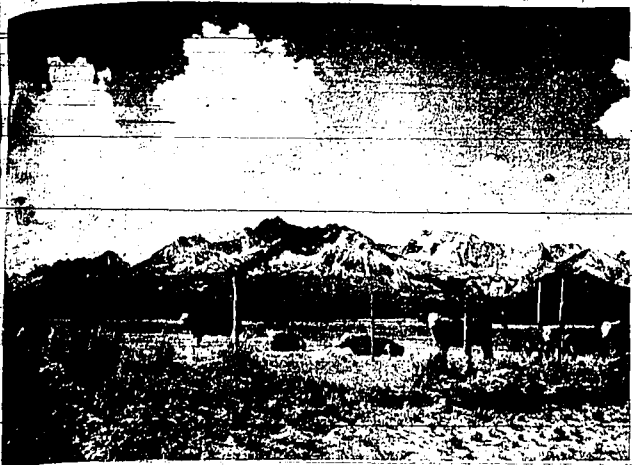
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Mrs. Street Will Direct Burley Club PTA at Richfield Holds Last Meet Of School Year

BURLEY, May 23—Mrs. Street was elected president of the American Association of University Women at the annual meeting of the Burley PTA at the Richfield Hotel last night. Other officers elected were Mrs. Eileen Hodge, first vice president; Mrs. Eugene Hodge, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Hodge, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Hansen, treasurer. Mrs. Street is chairman of the Burley PTA. Mrs. Hansen is chairman of the Burley PTA. Mrs. Hansen is chairman of the Burley PTA. Mrs. Hansen is chairman of the Burley PTA.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The day at Thousand Springs. At the Presbytery of the Pacific, the following were present: Noel West and Howard Christensen.

Deelo Exercises Held for Class

DEELO, May 23—Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night at the Deelo LDS church chapel with Joseph Treason, Deelo, speaking on "What Will Be Your Chance in Life, Security or Opportunity?"

Former Resident Taken by Death

DEELO, May 23—Mrs. Oron Ward has received word of the death of her brother, **Marcel Day, Glendale, Calif.**, of a heart attack. Mr. Day lived in Deelo with his brother-in-law and sister for some time. He had spent most of his life in Oakley, where he was born March 12, 1903.

Club Takes Trip

KING HILL, May 23—Eight members of the King Hill Livestock & All Clubs toured the Independent Meat Packing company at Twin Falls last week.

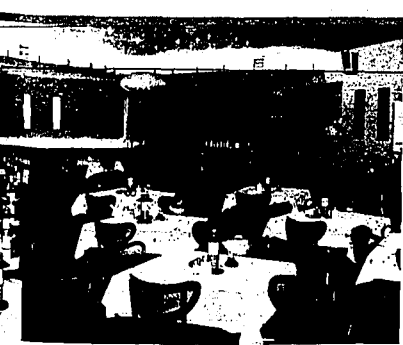
HEARING SCHEDULED—BOISE, May 23 (AP)—A hearing is scheduled at Coeur d'Alene June 7 by the public utilities commission on a proposal by the Coeur d'Alene company to discount certain north Idaho bus service.



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Cape Cod Citizens Seek Aid To Stem Influx of Negroes

By The Associated Press
The citizens of Cape Cod, Mass., have asked for help to stem the flow northward of Negroes given one-way bus tickets by segregationist groups in the South.

The actions were taken while two Negro women and their 20 children were aboard buses on their way from Little Rock, Ark., to Hyannis, Mass.

President Kennedy and other members of his family own summer homes in Hyannis, which is only four miles from Hyannis where the bus rides terminate. Hyannis and Hyannis Port are part of the Town of Barnstable.

At the statehouse in Boston, Republican Rep. Allan F. Jones of Barnstable appealed to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to join with Southern legislators to "do all in their power to stop this evil scheme."

Jones described the Negro riders as "pawns in a diabolical inhuman game of revenge." He said they were being told "an incident like that good homes and good jobs await them when they arrive."

As Hyannis selectmen met in emergency session and appealed to U. S. House Speaker John W. McCormack, D., Mass., to formulate legislation against any state exporting welfare cases, twelve Negroes have arrived in Hyannis during the past 10 days and all but two have been given quarters in a dormitory at the Cape Cod Community college in Hyannis. The two mothers and their 20 children are to be lodged there.

U Thant's Son Dies in Mishap

LONDON, Burma, May 23 (AP)—The son of acting U. N. Secretary General U Thant, Thun Maung Thant, 21, died here Monday night after falling off a bus in a Bhamo suburb.

Young Thant, a former sociology student at Hunter College in New York, had been studying here since February and had planned to join his family in New York next Monday.

He was standing at the doorway of a bus with his uncle and a cousin when the bus reversed and Thun Maung Thant fell out. He was taken unconscious to a hospital but died four hours later. In addition to his parents, a sister, Aye Aye, and a brother, Aye Aye, had arrived.

LANDSLIDE HITS CARACAS, Venezuela, May 23 (AP)—Authorities said today some 20 persons are missing in the area between Petare and Guarema where a landslide buried inhabited farm lands.

Burnt Roast

KING HILL, May 23—The King Hill fire department was called to the Thomas Thibers home Sunday when a burnt roast filled the house and service station with smoke.

Passerby saw the smoke pouring out of the windows and notified the port of entry. By the time the department arrived, Mrs. Thibers had returned home from church and retrieved the burnt roast.

Baccalaureate Held at Hansen

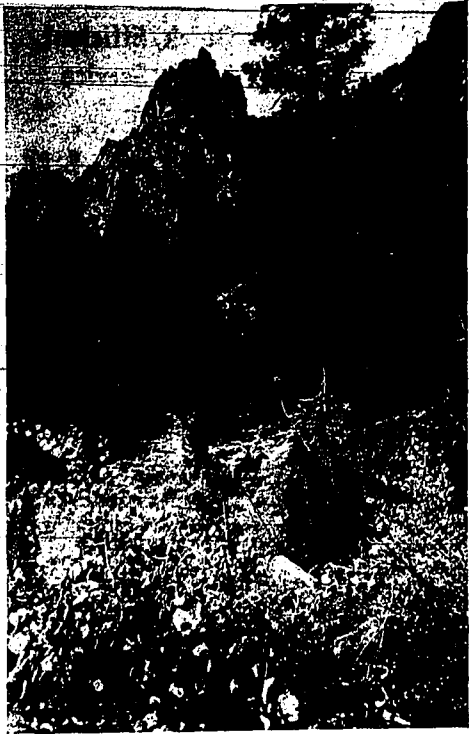
HANSEN, May 23—The Rev. Donald Hoffman, pastor of the First Christian church, Twin Falls, was the guest speaker at baccalaureate services at 2 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium.

His topic was "Live for Something" and he urged the class to have a purpose, keep it in view, have vision and high ideals. He stated that God has an eternal purpose, and to keep that aim to help build in the service of the Lord.

Senior girls in white caps and gowns and the boys in blue, marched into the hall with the band playing the processional "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell, which was also the processional.

The Rev. Merwyn Shay, pastor of the Hansen Community Methodist church, gave the invocation and the benediction. The chorus sang "He Bears Our Burden," by Lotti, and "The Voice of Singing," by Carter Shaw, accompanied by Gene Long. Both the chorus and band were directed by Ronald Kotler.

EARTHQUAKE STRIKES OAKLAND, Calif., May 23 (AP)—A light earthquake rattled Oakland, but did no reported damage.



MAN ASSUMES HIS true proportions in the order of life as planned by nature when he rides along the trail in the Sawtooth primitive area beside Redfish Lake creek. The trails, maintained by the forest service, lead through some of the most beautiful mountain country in the United States.

Band Elects

FILER, May 23—Jack Ramsey has been elected president of the Filer high school student council for next year.

Siere Annis will serve as vice president; Judy Ward, secretary; and Sandra Kirkman, treasurer. Kenny Britton was former president; Ramsey, vice president; Lois Mueller, secretary, and Shirley Moore, treasurer.

T. F. Girl Gets Sorority Award

Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyon Smith, was chosen as the outstanding pledge of her social sorority at the University of Idaho.

Miss Smith is a member of Phi Beta Phi. She pledged last fall. The award was presented at the annual Mother's day dinner held at the house.

Conference Set

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference today, the White House announced.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the conference will be open to live television if any of the networks desire to carry it.

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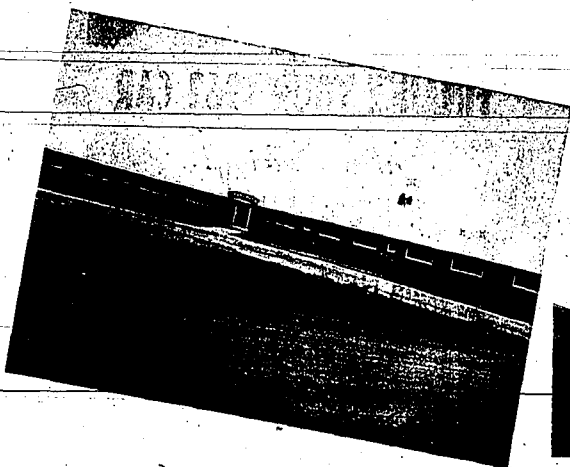
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GENTLE AS A KITTEN, at least now, is this baby bobcat, as "whisker of the sun" raised by Lawrence Johnson of the Jackson airport in Hialeah. Johnson is feeding the "orphan" with a child's doll bottle.

Presbyterian Asks Schools For Churches

DENVER, May 22 (AP) — A Moderator, Colo. minister told the general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of America yesterday it should have a parochial school system planned to keep the Roman Catholics from a "monopoly" in case federal aid is approved for non-public schools.

The assembly referred to committee a proposal by the Rev. Brian H. Peltier. He said Presbyterians who oppose such aid, should "have something ready" before the assembly of next year, to show "just expressions of shock and outrage" in case it ever comes about.

The Presbyterians, after arguing all day yesterday over a church-state proposal, which would prohibit completely all federal aid to non-public schools, then deferred it for a year.

The Colorado minister's proposal would provide for a school system of grades one through 12. The Rev. Robert Lamar, Albany, N.Y., opposed the proposal. "The church is not in the world to preserve its own interest," he said.

The vote on the Rev. Mr. Fab-

ian's motion to refer the matter to a committee was so close that moderator Marshall C. Scott of Chicago had to call for a standing vote before announcing it had passed.

Club Meets
SHOSHONE, May 23—Requirements necessary to join the national TOPS club were explained by Mrs. George Young to members of the Caloria club at the home of Mrs. Howard Atkins.

Total weight loss for the week was three pounds. Mrs. Young won the medal for the week and a present from the treasure chest.

SAILORS ON LEAVE
Billy V. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baker, Hazelton, and Larry R. Mettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mettler, Rupert, are spending 14-day leaves with their parents.

Baker will report back to the USS Ford County LST 1148 and Mettler will report to the USS Summer County LST 1148, both with home ports of San Diego.

Pecanaries are found only in the Americas. Although numerous in Central and South America, they are comparatively scarce in the United States.

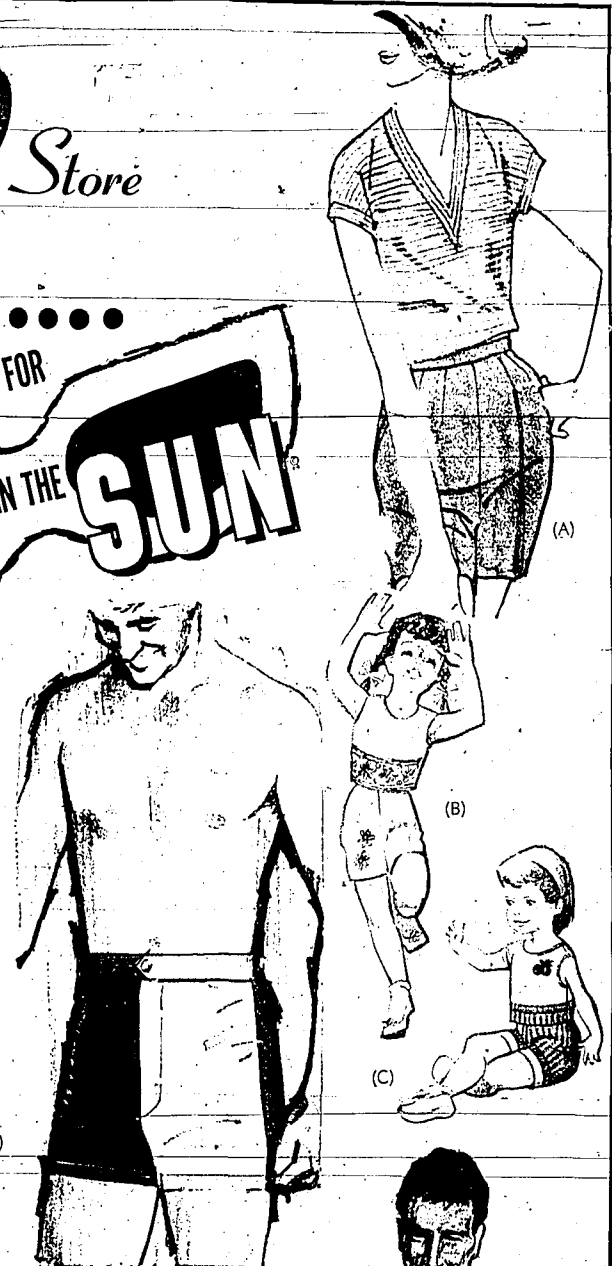
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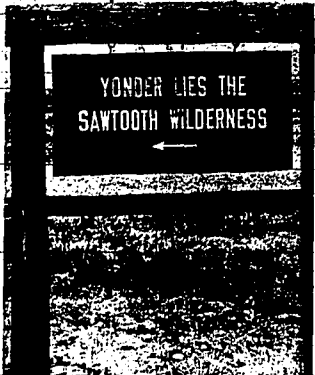
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NO MISTAKING IT, EVER if you are a traveler from remote areas of the nation. "Yonder Lies the Sawtooth Wilderness" proclaims this forest service sign in Sawtooth valley. And one glance at the large range of serrated peaks is enough to convince anyone that never was a range better named.

Utah Man Faces Bad-Check Count

M. E. Zickuhr, 30, Brigham City, was placed in court yesterday for a check without funds in the amount of \$1,000. Zickuhr was charged with issuing a bad check Monday and was bound over to Prob. Ct. The check was drawn on the First Security bank of the 200' Ash Wardberg Shamb.



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World Backs Sending Units To Thailand

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A preliminary government sampling of worldwide opinion on the sending of American troops to Thailand indicated today wide support of U. S. allies and divided views in neutralist countries of the Near East and Asia.

Southern Stores Hiring Negroes

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 23 (AP)—At least two downtown Charleston merchants have added Negro sales personnel since Negroes began picketing downtown stores calling for a boycott unless such hiring is done.

California Man Speaks at Buhl

BUHL, May 23—Ernest Marquardsen, Albany, Calif., spoke on the steel casting business here when he addressed the Buhl Rotary club at its regular meeting at the R and R cafe.

Police Surround Argentine House

BUENOS AIRES, May 23 (AP)—Two hundred heavily armed police in battle dress surrounded the congress building yesterday to block angry congressmen's attempts to hold an organizing session.

THESEPIANS ELECT

PILER, May 23—Linda Geun-er has been chosen as president of Thepsiens for next year. Steve Parrish will be vice president; Gayle Cobb, secretary; Charles Wright, treasurer; Fred Anderson, scrubbook chairman, and Judy Parker, reporter.

ELEPHANTS AMOK

CHITT'PAONG, East Pakistan, May 23 (AP)—Two wild elephants ran amok at the village of Saokna, East Pakistan, killing 12 people and injuring 30 others.

Extensive editorial comment in the West European press was favorable, outside of the communist organs.

The thought that the West must resign itself to the military loss of Laos, unless it were prepared for a second Korea, was voiced by a number of media.



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Elba Students Present Display

ELBA, May 22—The children of the Elba grade school presented a program and art display under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Elbert Durfee.

The program, chosen by the children, consisted of favorite recitations of the year. Songs, choral readings, two puppet shows and dramatizations of the story "Stone Soup" and three of Aesop's fables were featured.

Two square dance numbers and a variety number, "Capital City" were given. Individual

Stoker Talks

VIEW, May 22—Robert Stoker related experiences of his mission to the northern states when he addressed the Sunday evening services at the View LDS ward chapel.

Janice Gill played a piano solo and Wallace Banner conducted the service. Mrs. Leslie Dana and Mrs. Ned Bowen directed music. Prayers were given by Delois Stoker and Leland Woodbury.

OFFICES CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, May 22—The army is considering the question of allowing U. S. stock broker offices to be set up at overseas bases, similar to the system already used by the air force, a spokesman said yesterday.

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College Sets Graduation For May 30

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, Albion, May 22—The second graduating class of Magic Valley Christian college will receive degrees at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 30, reports Dr. George W. DeHoff, president.

Seven Magic Valley students are among the 15 young people who will receive bachelor of arts degrees, according to Dean Wilburn Baines.

The college's capella chorus, directed by Claude Lewis, will sing at commencement exercises and Dr. E. Claude Gardner, Fred Henderson college, Henderson, Tenn., will be the speaker.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted Sunday night with Dean Haney-delivering the sermon.

Graduation exercises for the Magic Valley preparatory school, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the address by A. J. Hendrix, Rupert.

COMIC RECOVERS
RENO, Nev., May 22—Comedian Danny Kaye is returning to the stage after spending 21 days in a hospital with a mild case of virus pneumonia. He left the hospital, looking pale and tired.

In one instance a coyote ran in a straight line for several hundred yards and attained a top speed of 43 miles an hour.

Given Award

BUTLEY, May 22—Judith Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wilbur, Butley, has been awarded the annual Butley Sorority's "Miss Scholarship" award, according to Mrs. Ralph Thayer, president of the club.

The scholarship of \$100 was given by Mrs. Wilbur at the graduation exercises for the Idaho college. She was presented a \$50 check at a meeting of the Sororities club and will also receive a \$50 check during each month of the college year.

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Reunion Set

GOODING, May 22—The class of 1922 of Gooding High school is planning a 10-year reunion to be held in Gooding, July 27-29. There will be a dinner and dance at the Lincoln Hotel on Saturday, July 28, and a family picnic on Sunday afternoon, July 29.

All graduates have been invited to attend, except four who are deceased or have moved out of the state.

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ELK HIDING IN the quaking aspen and fir trees do not come out until the hay has been spread and the snow-laced trees. T. J. Mitter, long time conservation officer in this section and now retired, assists with this work.



DEER WAIT ANXIOUSLY to get hay when it is brought to the feeding ground. Watching crews feed elk and deer in canyons of the Hilly and Ketchum area is a popular winter pastime for local residents and a special treat for visitors.

Watching Deer, Elk Being Fed Is Area Winter Pastime

HAILY, May 23—Watching crews feed big game animals in nearby canyons is a winter pastime for local residents and a thrill for visitors.

Push and grins department employees feed the animals only when necessary to keep them from starving. Civilization has taken over their traditional wintering grounds and the animals cannot find enough feed or else cannot wade down through deep snow in the canyon in which they winter now.

Conservation officers take hay in Sno-Caps up Adams gulch for elk and Warm Springs canyon for deer. The elk will not approach feed until the Sno-Cap is out of sight, but deer wait for their raisins.

An exception to the rule that deer and elk do not mix is the pair of a bull elk who wanders over the hill from Adams gulch into the Warm Springs area. Conservation officers do not stop off their vehicle while he is around, for on several occasions he has charged them.

Many persons drive up to Warm Springs creek road to watch the animals. There is a road up Adams gulch. They also have learned not to go onto the feed grounds when staking elk.

Other elk remain in the Adams gulch area or high on the divide between the two gulches.

Speakers for Meet Listed

DEOLO, May 23—Bishop Norman Hurst conducted LDS sacrament meeting Sunday noon.

Guest speakers were Albert Hoyak, who chose for his subject "Keep faith with our families" and Norman Nelson, who spoke on "Marriages for time and eternity and the blessings you will receive by complying with the laws of the church." They are both Burley area high school seniors.

Bishop Hurst announced that Clarence Phillips, Jr., returned home Saturday from attending an Episcopal convention at Portland during the week.

Thomas W. Mathews presented the names of William Thompson, a teacher in a teacher-to-a-teacher and Nelson Richardson and Gail Thompson from classes to teachers. These assignments will be made at priesthood meeting next Sunday.

It was announced that there will be no primary meeting this Thursday, and that the ward primary meeting for the summer months will start at 10 a.m. May 31.

Prayers were given by Richard Mendenhall and Dennis Fuller. Mrs. Winfield Hurst led the singing and Mrs. Norman Hurst was the organist.

T. F. Students' Work Recognized

Four Twin Falls students have won honorable mention in the fourth annual Employ the Physically Handicapped poster contest.

Students are Jay Pace, Twin Falls high school; Becky Vaughn, Heimlich, Stretcher and Park Burleigh, Twin Falls junior high school.

The contest attempts to point out the fact that disabled workers are placed in the right jobs and efficient, reliable and productive employees and should be considered for employment solely on their ability to do a job.

Shoshone Plans Memorial Event

SHOSHONE, May 23—The American Legion and TFW will have charge of the Memorial Day services at the Shoshone cemetery at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 30.

Veterans are asked to gather at the Memorial building at 10 a.m. to form color guards and banners and bring flags for the service.

Howard Manning, commander, is in charge of the Legion meeting where plans for the service were made.

Pool Hall Permit Is Sought Here

The game of pocket billiards is about to make a comeback in Twin Falls.

The last pool hall disappeared from the city about one year ago. It was built on the site which left without a place to keep their "shooting eye" ahrs.

It was Monday night a license application by Walter Alvernas for six pool tables for the new pool hall, 114 Shoshone street west, was approved by the city commission.

ATTEND SERVICES SPRINGDALE, May 23

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dayley, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Burgess, Ivan Dayley and Dennis Dayley left Sunday morning for Falls Lake city to attend funeral services for Mrs. Dayley's brother, Mahorri A. Wixon.

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WOODBURN, Ore., May 23—The third consecutive set of twins was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Woodburn.

Like the other two, the new twins are a boy and a girl. The oldest twins are 14. The other pair will be 5 Wednesday.

The Millers have eight children. The oldest, Barbara, is 18. A son, Donald, is 17.

Jury Charges 9 Members of Black Muslim

LOS ANGELES, May 23—Nine members of the Black Muslim class was held Friday evening at the high school gymnasium with the entire program presented by the graduating class.

Kenneth Britton spoke on the past; Richard Owen gave the present, and Jean Mathieson presented the future. Invocation was given by Duane Haredesty.

Professional and recreational marches were played by the high school band under the direction of Keith Parry. Patricia Stewart sang a solo, "I'll Walk With God"; Douglas Schroeder sang "Graduation Day" and a quartet, Grace Hoop, Donna Farmer, Joanna Mellon and Carol Schuyler, sang "The Halls of Ivy."

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Carolyn M. Schenkel, Ronnie T. Schrage, Mary Lou Henstock, Ronnie J. Hepworth.

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MEETINGS SCHEDULED

BOISE, May 23—Plans for a series of meetings throughout Idaho to provide latest information on reports required under the social security program were announced today from the office of state auditor Joe R. Williams.

The meetings will be held in every county in the state, beginning June 4 in Couer d'Alene and ending June 15 in Tetonville.

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Milnerettes Meet

MILNER, May 23—Judy Ross was hostess to the Milnerettes 4-H club when they met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Edwin Bruene.

Susan Lundy led the pledge of allegiance and Ann Seymour the 4-H pledge. Roll call was answered with the kind of cookies each member baked. Mrs. Bruce discussed record books. Sandra Spann will be hostess at the next meeting.

JOINS NAVY

BURLEY, May 23—Gene Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lemmons, Burley, enlisted in the navy and is undergoing nine weeks of recruit training at the naval training center in San Diego.

Grace Ethel Hoag, Edward N. Jagels, Wayne Leland Kallbach, Richard J. Kelley, Gilbert L. Kellogg, Cheryl Sue Klaua, Charles M. Kreppek, Dana E. Lammer, Douglas S. Schroeder, Carol Diane Schuyler, Diana Gayle Shepherd, Larry Dale Sturgill, Ruth Marlene York, Robert A. Triplett, Judith Camille Thurman, Carl Urle, Dan D. Votruncak, Larry J. Walden, Carl Wambolt, and Phyllis Darlene Young.

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Jehovah's Witnesses Canvass for Housing for 700

JEROME, May 23—Members of the Jerome congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are canvassing the Jerome residents to obtain rooming accommodation for conventioners at a three-day circuit convention to be held here June 8-10. More than 700 members from congregations throughout southeastern Idaho and northern Utah are expected.

In charge of rooming accommodations are Vern Wirelet, Heyburn, and Richard Ann, Burley. They recently visited the Burley, Watchtower representative congregation to open the campaign to demonstrate various methods of approaching such householders for the purpose of obtaining rooms.

Kenneth McKinney, Hagering, Jerome resident, and conventioners wrote to the convention city registering rooms at a rate they can afford to pay. The congregation, as hosts to the convention is required to carry out the decisions, the sources said.

The convention is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. Principle speaker will be Peter D'Mura, Watchtower representative, New York. Sessions will be held at the Jerome senior citizens club.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

DANFELPING, Ind., May 23—The Himalayan Mountaineering Institute has started a course in mountain climbing for women. Six women climbers recently scaled the 20,000-foot Pray peak in western Sikkim.

Mexican Meal Featured by Area Church

BURLEY, May 23—About 100 people attended the Mexican supper served by the women of the Spanish-speaking Branch of the LDS church Saturday night at the Fifth and Seventh ward recreation hall.

Jess Hymus was in charge of the event and Charis Taylor was program chairman. The various decorations were all Mexican. The table menu in Mexican consisted of frijoles, frijol chile con carne, sopa de arroz, tamales, enchiladas, tacas and tamales.

Marga Tor, exchange student from Barcelona, Spain, sang. Others on the program were Roberto Nedares and Enriquez de la Villa—who sang—and played the steel guitar.

Dancers were Joe and Cecelia Esmeralda and Esperanza and Utrera Lorez, who sang "Llora" and eight girls who sang "La Razon." They were Cecelia and Frances Resendiz, Aurora Garcia, Luisa and Emma Gonzalez, Edith Rodriguez, and Marie and Linda-Lee. Young girls were from Oakley, Rupert and Burley.

Marie and Linda-Lee were accompanied by Eberle Hender, Rupert, and Julia and Domingo Lorez. Burley, also singing. Toluca and Leo presented a clown dance.

German Submit Ideas on Berlin

BOEN, Germany, May 23—The Bonn government has submitted to the United States its plan for the international authority over access routes to West Berlin and how it should work, according to informants reported.

West Germany's opposition to a U.S. proposal recently secured relations between the two nations and Washington invited Bonn to submit its own ideas.

Under West Germany's suggestions the four powers—United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union—would retain overall control of the land access routes and make all decisions, and the international authority would carry out the decisions, the sources said.

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2 Dogs Attend Boston School

BOSTON (AP)—Two four-legged pupils are attending Boston university.

Francis Pacheco of Sausalito, Calif., is a German shepherd. Beatie has attended 2,400 hours of lectures with her master, she has made more than 55 round trips with Melican on Boston's rapid transit system between Watertown and the college. Lady began at B.U. last fall and commutes more than 100 miles daily in a car pool with her master. Lady is owned by Melican.



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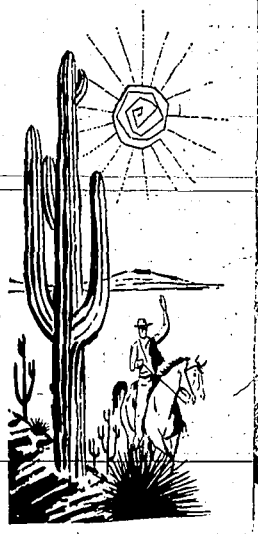
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Field Confab On Watershed Set Saturday

The American Society of Range Management will have a field meeting Saturday at the Reynolds Creek experimental watershed in Croyle county.

The meeting is held jointly with the Society of American Foresters and the Soil Conservation Society of America. The purpose of the trip is to study the range conditions in that area.

The Reynolds creek experimental watershed was established in 1950 by the agricultural research service to study the hydrology of the sagebrush range lands of northwestern United States.

The ultimate purpose of the Reynolds creek study is to develop better methods of managing the land and water resources of the sagebrush zone.

Persons in the Magic Valley area interested in attending the meeting should drive to the Reynolds creek area by the way of Hammett, Bruneau, Murphys and Dan Smith to the Perry Service gas station, where specific directions can be obtained.



FIT FOR A KING is a meal of freshly-caught mountain trout, cleaned immediately, washed in crystal-clear spring water, rolled in salted corn meal and then fried crisp over an open fire. (First service photo)

Lowly Pup Likes Scenery in Miami

At Croyle canyon in northwestern Arizona, excavations have discovered Indian villages that existed in the year 800.

wasn't tall enough to see out the windows.

Wallace advised the problem by buying one of the child's car seats with a mock steering wheel. Now the pup rides in the seat with his front paws on the steering wheel and enjoys the scenery.

Crows Foil Plan Of City's Board

LONGVIEW, Wash.—A city board plan for controlling the noisy Longview park board wanted to plan for controlling the noisy city park.

The plan was to place wheat-kernel corn-soaked in alcohol in crow-infested areas. The crows were to become intoxicated and the park superintendent was to pick them up when they fell over in a stupor.

The board hasn't put the plan into operation, though. The crows vanished about the time the system was suggested.



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America Tobacco Industry Is 350 Years Old This Spring

JAMESTOWN, Va., May 23 (AP)—The tobacco industry—America's oldest success—is winding up 350 turbulent years this spring.

And in spite of everything from 17th century kingly demolitions of "smoking" to 20th century cancer scares, it is still doing famously, thank you.

Born in perilous times as this first permanent English settlement in America, the industry joined with the Jamestown foundation here this month in celebration of the almost fabulous beginning.

A highlight came last Thursday when Catherine Barnes, 23, Marlinton, Va., an 11th generation descendant of the Indian princess, Pocahontas, unveiled a life-size statue of Queen Elizabeth I of England.

Pocahontas, of course, was the heroine of Capt. John Smith's escape from behaving by the Indians.

More importantly to this story, Pocahontas was the girl who married John Rolfe, the No. 1 tobacco man among Englishmen in the world.

It was in 1612 that Rolfe and tobacco — saved the Jamestown colony from what looked like almost certain extinction and in so doing laid the foundation for America's rowdier commercial and industrial empire.

Let George V. Allen, head of the Tobacco Institute and a veteran of 30 years in the state department before he took the industry job, tell the story:

"The 'starving time' came to Jamestown in the winter of 1609-10. The colony had been founded in 1607 and out of the 30 colonists, only 60 were still alive."

"The London merchants who had financed the Virginia colony had agreed to make one more trial there — this one absolutely the last. They had shipped over supplies for one year, also a few more colonists."

"In May, 1610, John Rolfe, gentleman, made his way to Jamestown after being ship-

Richfield Gives Student Awards

RICHFIELD, May 23—Years-end awards have been announced for the Richfield elementary school.

R. R. Briggs, principal, presented perfect attendance certificates to Clyde Paulson, first grade; Bogus Swainston, second grade; Dale Crowthers and Peggy Ralla, third grade; Rita Henn and Nancy King, John Paulson, Robert (Buddy) Crowthers, Debby, fourth grade; Kathy Riley, Dorothy Alina, Sheryl Magoffin, fifth grade; Vickie Piper and Blain Swainston, sixth grade; Sharon Appell, Phyllis Flavel, Janine Fridmore, David Masteas and Richard Magoffin, seventh grade.

Americanism essay awards for the American Legion auxiliary were also presented by Briggs to four junior high students placing in the contest. Cash awards were won by Janine Fridmore, whose entry as first place winner will be judged in the American Legion and auxiliary department convention at Salmon this summer; Phyllis Flavel, second place; and Bruce Carver and Orlena Conner, who tied for third place.

The 500-word essays were judged by high school teachers.

Rupert Lions Hear Hansen

RUPERT, May 23 — "We are facing one of the most important elections since the civil war," George Y. Hansen, Republican candidate for U. S. senator, told the Rupert Lions club Monday.

Hansen said the trend of events being what they are this election will decide whether "we ought to be a free enterprise nation or a socialist nation."

"The election will determine whether this country remains a tower of strength and prosperity or becomes a spectacle of mediocrity," Hansen said.

He asked it took thousands of years for the constitution to be derived and under it this country has become the greatest nation ever known on earth.

"Yet we have those who want to return us to the decadent ways of kings and dictators," he said. "We must not allow this to happen."

"This situation hurts in Idaho as well. We can't have someone in Washington telling us every move to make, especially if he is working for votes in the more populated states and doesn't care if we are sacrificed."

"Idaho is a small state in population and we need an aggressive man who will work for us," he concluded.

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horrid steams of Hell.

Millions of Emphases, and millions elsewhere, paid no attention to the tobacco polemic; they just enjoyed their pipe.

There was Robert Louis Stevenson's advice to young women: "Never marry a man who does not smoke."

And Rudyard Kipling's famous line: "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Contrarily, Horace Greeley defined a cigar as "a fire at one end and a fool at the other."

Surplus Flags Brave Elements

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The national aviation facilities experiment center near here flies an American flag with 50 stars during good weather but flies one with only 48 during bad weather.

A spokesman said the center was overlooked with 48 stars flags when the new one became official.

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Washington Pressing Plans To Control Water Pollution

OLYMPIA, May 23 (AP)—It has been nine months since the state announced it was ready for a showdown on water pollution with pulp and paper mills. Now that announcement two of the smaller mills—both in eastern Washington — have reached agreement with the state pollution control commission on pollution abatement practices. New legislation is scheduled to be introduced to the legislature in Everett, Port Angeles, Bellingham and Anacortes. The officials say the commission's main target at the moment is the pollution problem at Everett. Six of these mills which have been listed as "clean-up" orders.

Albert T. Neale, commission chairman, reports that tests are being run 24 hours a day, seven days a week in Everett's Port Arthur bay and the Snohomish river. Bush Paper company's huge pulp and paper operations and Westport's company's pulp mill are the largest. The pulp mill dump their effluent into Port Gardner bay through a common "outlet" facility. Simpson-Lee Paper company is using the Snohomish river to dump waste from its pulp and paper plant and effluent from its de-ligning facility, which involves a process utilizing scrap magnesium and scrapers from which the ink is first removed.

All three of the Everett mills, to say the least, contend they are not harming the waters. During a recent press tour of the mills at Bellingham, Everett and Port Angeles, industry officials pointed to pollution abatement facilities they have installed in recent years at a cost of thousands of dollars. The officials admitted, however, that most of the pollution abatement facilities would not be installed if they had not been for pollution control commission orders issued in the past. On May 4 the Blaine-Gladwin mill at Wallula reached agreement on pollution control legislation to the commission. "This mill," says Neale, "has committed itself to a long-range lifetime."

program which is even better than what we had asked for." The latest development in the pollution controversy was a switch last week in emphasis from legal wrangling by attorneys for both sides to meetings at the conference table between technical pollution control experts for the state and the individual western Washington mills. The cleanup orders against the seven mills still stand. Says Earl Coe, chairman of the commission: "A major purpose of the discussions will be to determine what steps the mills can take immediately to solve problems and what provisions might require a more long range solution."

Last Tuesday at a meeting at Governor Rosellini's direction, Coe said efforts will be directed toward converting certain pollutants now dumped into the state's waters into "useful" byproducts from which the industry can make a profit. Coe described this byproduct search as a "new approach" to solving the pollution controversy. Actually Coe's "new approach" is similar to a stand long maintained by certain spokesmen for the pulp and paper industry. Some of the mills have said they would be glad to stop dumping wastes if some profitable use could be found for them.

Whether a compromise will be reached on the cleanup orders, state officials will not say. But industry spokesmen continue to claim that to meet the orders for the better would cost anywhere from \$0 million dollars to \$20 million dollars. Said Lawson Turcotte, president of the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber company at Bellingham, who doubles as president of the Northwest Pulp and Paper association: "If you're going to have a pulp mill, you're going to have a pollutant." Wood rats live alone except when mating or rearing offspring. They occupy one home throughout the year and generally for a lifetime.

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WINTER AND EARLY SPRING aspect of outdoor living in Magic Valley is graphically illustrated by this photograph of hikers at Sun Valley. In the background are the three peaks which stand out directly ahead as the traveler heads northward from Twin Falls and Jerome towards Halley and Ketchum. The peaks are a popular target for mountain climbers during the summer months. They are, from left, Hyndman, Old Hyndman and Cobb. (Sun Valley photo)

Hagerman Bible School to Begin

HAGERMAN, May 23—The Bible school of the Methodist church will begin Monday and run through June 8, according to Mrs. John Jones, Jr. Children from 8 years of age through the sixth grade are eligible. There will not be any school on Memorial day. The kindergarten theme will be "We Have a Bible," with Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Jack Reed and Mrs. Donald Reynolds as teachers. The primary department theme will be "Our Bible" and Mrs. Leonard Thomas and Mrs. John Austin will teach. The Junior department will

Five Sentenced

Two Blackfoot youths and five from Fort Hall were sentenced to five days in city jail each by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adamson Monday for being drunk in an auto. The youths were arrested Saturday at Five Points west in a car belonging to Wayne Dickey, Jr. Blackfoot. Sentenced were Glen Dickey, 21, and Wayne Dickey, both Blackfoot, and Lorman Mizzi, 20, Orville Mizzi, 19, Ronald Meeks, 20, Donald Alvarez, 21, and Lyle Pongah, 19, all Fort Hall.

Son Named

ALMO, May 23—Dr. Robert S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Almo, has been named new president of the Almo, Ia., branch of the LDS church. He is assistant professor of animal science at Iowa State university. A grizzly bear in Yellowstone national park, was not able to travel at a speed of 30 miles an hour. An automobile, was found to

Grange Plans Donation for Ministry Fund

At the regular meeting of the Mountain Rock Grange last week the motion was made and carried to take up two silver offerings for the Mountain Ministry fund. In other business H. W. Riedeman, agriculture chairman, reported on the status of agricultural exports from the United States, stating that last year the United States supplied one-fifth of the total agricultural products to the world. Mrs. Riedeman reported that Vernon Lawson was not able to come home from the veterans hospital and suggested that members send cards to him. She also reported the primary election will be held in the Grange hall June 8. Refreshments were served by Ray Moon, assisted by Mrs. John Dean, home economics chairman. The next meeting will be held Thursday and members are asked to bring pies.

Gem Show Slated This Week-End

KETCHUM, May 23—Wood River Rock Hounds club of Halley, Sun Valley and Ketchum will hold the third annual gem show here Saturday and Sunday. Several cases of fine gems from the Magic Valley Gem club will be on display. Officials of the show is expected to provide one of the finest fluorescent displays in the Northwest. **GETS CHECKUP** **KINGO HILL, May 23**—Mrs. Paul Erickson has gone to Logan, Utah, for a medical checkup after recent major surgery.

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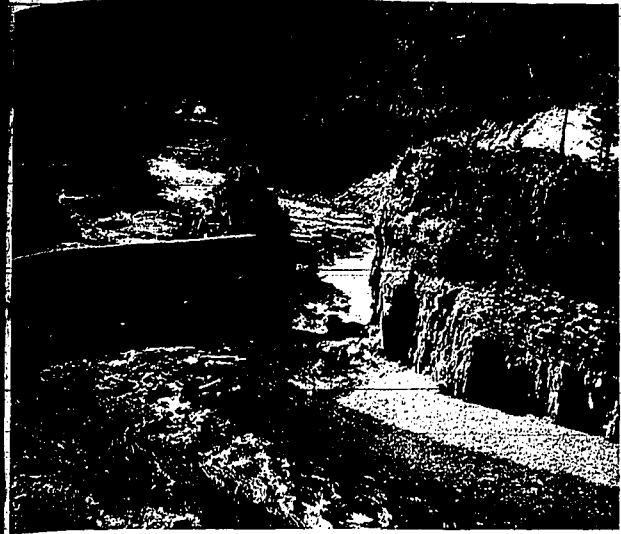
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Negro Is 'Not Interested' In Running for Senate Seat

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Robert C. Weaver, the federal housing administrator, said yesterday he has "no intention" of running for the U. S. Senate seat in the November election. Weaver also implied in an interview he is not particularly interested in becoming secretary of the U. S. department of education and welfare.

Research Bill For Highways Is Assailed

BOULDER, May 23 (AP)—State highway engineer C. Bruce Egan yesterday branded as "just another form of federal control" a bill that would earmark state funds for construction of roads.

The proposal, known as the "state highway bond" bill, was discussed by the state highway board before the bill left shortly before noon today for a hearing in the state legislature. The board will meet with a delegation in Grangerville tonight and then spend the night there before continuing on to the poanthele.

The highway bill is scheduled to be introduced June 12. Bennett said the measure provides that additional one-half of one percent of federal aid construction funds be delegated for research, which by state funds this year would mean about 10 million dollars a year taken from construction and designated for research.

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Hagerman Holds Church Service

HAGERMAN, May 23 — Lyle Gilmore preached at the Sunday morning service of the Reorganized LDS church, with Howard Carlson in charge.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Carlson. Elder Malcolm Harrows, Denver, gave the invocation, and Carlson, the pastor, gave the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis and Coleen Davis were in charge of the church school worship.

Prayer Hike Chapter conducted services at the Twin Falls mission church.

In the evening, Olmstead taught the study class on "Faith for new frontiers" with Win Condit in charge. Lyle Gilmore and Condit gave the prayers.

A church potluck supper will be served at 7 p.m. Friday at the church to raise funds for supplies for church camp. The public is invited.

It has been reported that Kennedy would look with favor on Weaver as a contender for Javits' seat. A Republican who is popular with Democrats because of his liberal views Javits is considered a strong candidate.

Although Weaver has never run for public office, there is no outstanding Democratic nomination for the senatorial position.

Sheared Ewes Saving Lambs

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (AP)—Sheep ranchers of this southern Oregon area were urged to shear their ewes heads to save lambs. County agent C. A. Henderson said that if a ewe's head is sheared to the skin, the eye will feel the cold and rain and will lead her lamb to shatter during the winter weather.

Gets Scholarship

SHOSHONE, May 23—Steven D. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Thomas, has received a scholarship to the Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah.

This is an athletic grant for all tuition and general fees at the school. Young Thomas was recognized for his athletic activity as well as his scholastic rating.

Awards Given At Shoshone Graduation

SHOSHONE, May 23 — Eight of the high school graduates received awards at the graduation exercises Thursday night at the high school gymnasium.

The professional was played by Mrs. Howard Adams, violinist; Mrs. Mary Pettick, pianist; Mrs. Velma Allen, organist. The high school band played during the ceremony.

Principal Carl Kinney, speaker of the evening, challenged the graduates to continue their education in the realistic of children, urging the young people to consider the needs of patients and to watch their behavior.

Valentinian Karen Dille spoke on "The built the steps by which we climb," the class motto. Co-Salutatorian Carol Mullen spoke on "Our past, our heritage" and Co-Salutatorian Brenda Tadlock spoke on "Today's commencement, tomorrow, the future."

Scholarships were received by three Allen, one year's tuition to Rick's center, Rebur; Carol Mullen and Karen Dille, scholarships to the Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah; Brenda Tadlock, College of Idaho, and Jon Mullen, a county scholarship. Carol Ross received the Union Pacific railroad 4-1 award scholarship to the University of Idaho.

Bernard received a certificate and pin for achievement as student body president; Darlene Burgess Shirley and Bonnie Dille, state honor society degree awards; Ruth Tadlock, state 774 award; Carol Mullen, the Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow award, and Carol Ross, the outstanding student in home economics award, from Chico company.

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Bernard received a certificate and pin for achievement as student body president; Darlene Burgess Shirley and Bonnie Dille, state honor society degree awards; Ruth Tadlock, state 774 award; Carol Mullen, the Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow award, and Carol Ross, the outstanding student in home economics award, from Chico company.

Lyne Gabriel and Ed Carothers received perfect attendance for four years awards. Receiving awards for straight A's during the year were Jill Hannah, Bernard, Miss Dille, Miss Mullen, Miss Tadlock, John Shaha, Shirley, Clair Severson, Carme Hatt and Carol Haubrich.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. John Casby, St. Peter's Catholic church.

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Bliss Grade School Holds Its Field Day

BLISS, May 23 — Bliss school held its field day for the first six grades Friday. Winners in the crab walk for first and second grade girls were Carma Bray, Vickie Mason and Ava Penell, boys, Scott Durie, Val Christensen and Calvin Race.

Third and fourth grade boys, Robert Mason, Ricky Mathews and Rawley Stanley; girls, Diana Cline, Kay Wood and Kristy Elliot.

Fifth and sixth grade boys, Jimmy Robbins, David Bishop and Mike McCammon; girls, Jeanette Wood, Bobby Jo Watkins and Janis Pruet.

In the 50-yard dash, first and second grade girls places were Marian Rahtke, Penni Purdy and Vickie Mason, boys, Mike Mathews, Kenneth Medley and Jeff Smith. Third and fourth grade girls, Judy Tschannen, Diana Cline and Lois Davis, boys, Ricky Mathews, Roy Thompson and Rawley Stanley and John Rahtke tied for third.

Fifth and sixth grade boys, David Bishop, Joe Bright and Mike McCammon.

Third and fourth grade girls 50-yard dash, Bobby Jo Watkins, Becky Lips and Virginia Graves.

Wheeler race, first and second grade girls, Nathan Cline and Marian Rahtke, first; Carma Bray and Ava Penell, second; Debbie Thompson and Dean Robinson, third. Val Christensen and Nathan Cline were first for boys; Kenneth Medley and Scott Durie, second, and Jeff Smith and Kevin Durie, third.

Third and fourth grade girls wheelchair race, Diana Cline and Kay Wood, first; Jane Butler and Lois Davis, second, and Beverly Thompson and Mary Henderson, third. Boys, first: Bob Maxwell and Rawley Stanley, second, and Ricky Mathews and Randy Reddington, third.

Fifth and sixth grade girls wheelchair race, first: Wood and Becky Lips, first; Bobby Jo Watkins and Diana Cline, second, and Virginia Graves and Janis Pruet, third.

Fifth and sixth grade boys wheelchair race, David Bishop and Mike McCammon, first; Jimmy Robbins and Joe Bright, second, and Johnny Elliott, third. Jeff Durie, first.

High jump, first and second grade boys, Kenneth Medley, first; Val Christensen, second, and Scott Durie, third. Third and fourth grade boys, first: Rawley Stanley, second, and Randy Reddington, third. Girls of the fifth and sixth grade, Becky Lips, first; Jeanette Wood, second, and Mary Butler, third. Boys, fifth and sixth grade jump, David Bishop, first; Jimmy Robbins, second, and Larry Smith, third. And the teachers, assisted by room mothers, were in charge of the day's activities.

Banquet Held

OKALEY, May 23—Seventeen graduating members of Oakley high school had their senior banquet at Kay's Supper club in Twin Falls Friday evening.

Each member brought a guest and dancing followed the banquet. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams.

Floyd to Direct Gooding Legion

GOODING, May 23 — Chet Floyd has been elected commander of Perry Byram post No. 30, American Legion.

Other officers are Guy P. Coles, first vice commander; Fred Piqua, second vice commander; Andrew James, service officer; R. E. Floyd, sergeant-at-arms; Al E. Rev, Dwight E. Wilcher, adjutant; Bob Craig, historian, and George Carrio, chaplain.

Andrew James, past department commander, was installing officer.

Chet Floyd and the Rev. Mr. Wilcher will be delegates to attend the convention at Salmon July 19-18. Guy Coles and Andrew James will be alternate.

The Legion will have charge of the memorial services at Elwood cemetery at 11 a.m. on Memorial day. The Rev. W. L. Robertson of the Natorene church will speak. Wreaths will be placed by the commander of the VFW, Legion and by the presidents of the VFW and Legion auxiliaries.

SOLDIERS RETURN

LIBERT, Portugal, May 23.—About 3,000 Portuguese soldiers and sailors have returned home from Goa. They had been in India when India overran the Portuguese Indian territories last December.

Oakley's Eighth Grade Has Party

OKALEY, May 23—The eighth grade graduation party was held Friday night at the high school gymnasium.

Guests of honor were parents of the students and teachers of the high school and junior high school.

Eric Woodhouse played the trumpet, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Cliff Woodman. Johnny Patricides, David Martin, Kelly Clark and Gary Glowack were a barbershop quartet accompanied by Charlie Mabey, Bobo were sung by Dale Smith and Charlie Mabey, Dana Haines and Peggy Eison sang a duet.

Readings were given by Sandra Mayes and Larose Patrick. Johnny Patricides, David Martin, Kelly Clark, Lyman Adams, Jim Ott, Dale Smith and Gary Glowack started in a skit, "Carey up to bat." Ronald Becko was master of ceremonies.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Hagerman FFA Elects New Slate

HAGERMAN, May 23—Officers were elected Friday by FFA members.

Jerry Jolley is president; Alan Tate, vice president; Stanley Hakator, secretary; Tony Anderson, treasurer; Walter Bonning, reporter, and Tom Gibson, reporter.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting on June 6. It was decided to meet on the first Wednesday of each month during the summer months.

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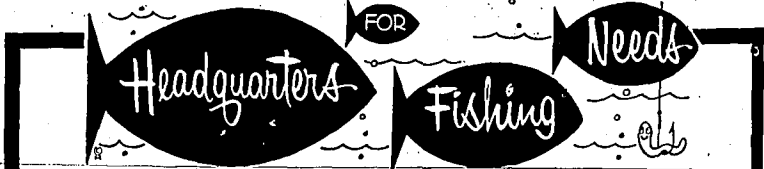
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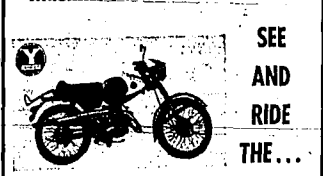
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Town's Recreation Centers Around 2 Swimming Holes

RICHLAND, May 23—Rich Leder, a former resident, Howland's chief recreation officer for not Hubbard, dove from a high diving board into the water and struck his head on the rocks. He was injured and taken to the hospital. Leder has long been the place in Richland, Idaho, where he has been teaching swimming classes for several weeks. Last summer 13-year-old Linda Leder was injured when she dove from the diving board into the water. She was taken to the hospital and is recovering from her injuries.

Located several miles above the town of Richland, the Little Wood river, up river from the town, is a popular swimming hole. The water is clear and the rocks are smooth. The water is about 10 feet deep and is a good place for children to swim. The water is about 10 feet deep and is a good place for children to swim. The water is about 10 feet deep and is a good place for children to swim.

the rocks or about them through Leder's and cars stream through the deep water current so they lost on the way. Richland's younger children can enjoy fun at the water hole and continue the tradition of swimming holes. The swimming hole begins at the roadside and ends at a fenced headgate area. The water is about 10 feet deep and is a good place for children to swim. The water is about 10 feet deep and is a good place for children to swim.

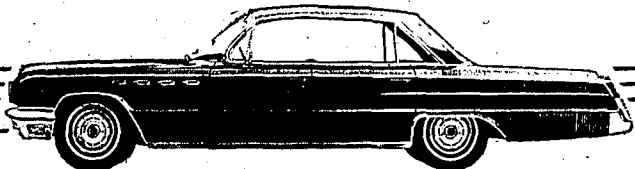
Infantry Steps Up Red Training

RHONAT, Thailand, May 23—U.S. infantrymen are stepping up their antiguerrilla warfare training in the heavily forested countryside of central Thailand. They are also being taught what the communists force they may have to face look like. The 23rd Infantry Wolfhound Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division is now in the field near the big Thai military training center of Rhonath, 3 miles northeast of Bangkok.

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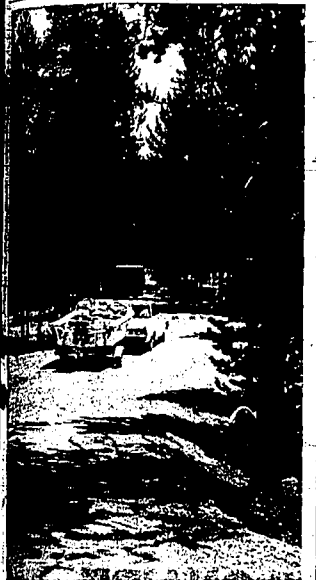
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COOL, BUT FUN is the best description for swimming in the mountain lakes north of Blaine Valley. These youngsters don't mind the temperature of the water too much. Actually, the shallow areas near shore the water temperature often warms up comfortably under bright summer skies. (Forest service photo)



COMMON SENSE during summer months in Sawtooth valley of Blaine area is a trailer pulling along down a mountain road behind a car load of happy people. Some forest service campgrounds in the area have special sites set aside for trailer campers. (Forest service photo)

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Eighth Grade At Shoshone Is Graduated

SHOSHONE, May 21—Eighty eighth grade students received their diplomas at graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school gymnasium.

Main speaker was James Wallace, high school coach. He urged the students to study, accept criticism as a challenge and be happy.

"The professional and recreational were played by Marilyn Pearson, The Rev. John Casby, St. Peter's Catholic church, gave the invocation and benediction. Larry Williams gave the welcome and Mary Kay Alexander the thank you.

Marilyn Pearson played a piano solo.

The class will be read by Judy Hanna and Terry Lee Johnson and a girls group, directed by Mrs. Velma Allen, sang. Karen Dille was accompanist.

Production Is Given for Burley Pupils

BURLEY, May 21—About 60 students from Burley high school combined their talents in the production of "Hampsteadskinn," which was presented to school children and adults at the Burley high school auditorium.

Students in the drama department, art department, industrial arts department, chemistry department, music department and the journalism class combined their efforts in weeks of hard work and practice for this production, according to Mrs. H. B. Burley, drama director.

Raymond Blatter led the orchestra. Duane Lightfoot, art director; Earl H. Carlson, business manager; and Oleen Dunbar, stage effects.

Members of the cast were: Lyle Myers, Diane Thompson, Marsha Mountain, Connie Holbrook, Tony Moline, Steven Coltrin, Dennis Cheney, Vinton Stanfield, Steven

Moral Code Of Hollywood Is Criticized

WASHINGTON, May 13—Appointed lawmakers stated the House rules committee yesterday to authorize a congressional investigation of sex in movies.

They said the morals of youth are in jeopardy.

One legislator, Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D. N. Y., said the film industry is so much more than a simple sex and a bad example for young people.

"To be so suggest that anything and everything were angels compared to what is going on in films between Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton," Addabbo told the committee.

The committee took no immediate action. But Chairman Howard W. Smith, D. Va., said there was considerable favorable sentiment for an inquiry. Some rules members suggested a broader inquiry to cover paper

Journalist Aids Students' Paper

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—An agreement between the Washington Eagle and the high school newspaper seems to have worked out fine.

University high school "Journalist" is printed and printed as an extra section of the Eagle every other week.

back books, television, and sex in the mails.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D. Tex., quoted a Texas school as being recently. "The movies are allowed to talk about sex and sex." He said the situation in a high school situation in a Dallas, Tex., recently proposed to "clean up" the movies.

Rogers, sponsor of one of the strict house resolutions providing a house inquiry into obscenity said he would be in motion. He approved creating a study commission to study the issue. He said "the movies" to turn but to concern.



OUTDOOR COOKING in the mountains can be another of the many attractions of a visit to the Sawtooth area. Plenty of outdoor stoves and cooking grills are provided at the many forest service campgrounds in the area. The camper, or just the casual picnicking family, such as the one shown above, will find that there is nothing better to put a sharp edge on the appetite than the odors coming from an outdoor cooking fire. (Forest service photo)

Baccalaureate Held for Oakley

OAKLEY, May 21—Baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening at the state house for the 1952 graduating class with President Isaac Lee of the Hurley LDS class as guest speaker.

He encouraged the graduates to have the intellectual fortitude to stand up for what they believe is right and to pursue their goals in life intently. Students who spoke were Nola Puckett and Samuel Oelberr.

The welcome was given by James Hanna with a piano solo following by Bryan Woodhouse. An original poem for the class which was written by Kathryn Mayas was read by Rita Martin. James Hanna and Bryan Woodhouse received the scholastic awards given for co-valedictorian and Mike Cranney received the award for the salutatorian.

Invocation and benediction were given by Carol Knight and

He Had Millions But Not 10-Cents

BOSTON, May 21—Newell Garden, an electronics company employee, says he knew President John F. Kennedy when he didn't have a dime.

Garden relates how he met Kennedy at LaGuardia airport, New York, when Kennedy was in the senate.

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FOREST SERVICE ROADS have many turns to make their way through the Sawtooths. Here the traveler leaves the Wood Lake area, Dolan's summit and starts down the grade.

Dollarhide Summit Can Offer Pleasant Drive for Tourists

BY JAMES HANSEN
A trip to Dollarhide summit in Blaine is within a two-hour drive from Twin Falls and one can enjoy the best of both worlds. The scenic beauty, topography, natural phenomena and historical interest are all in abundance. The road is a real treat for the tourist and the nature lover alike.

The road over the summit has highway 93 on the east side of the community, and the highway crosses Big Lost River before it begins the climb. A short way up the Warm Springs road to the left and the road is in the creek bottom, the Warm Springs ranch where "red-neck anglers" can fish to their hearts' content.

A mile further, are the remains of what was once a large log cabin. In the creek below is one of the iron bands which encircled the wheel. An ore and alkali separation mill stood at the mouth of Westfork, a short distance away, and many years ago the remains of the area brought their ore to be "lugged" or separated from the worthless rock.

A short distance to the left is Bassett gulch at the mouth of the mill is the mill of the Sun Valley Lead and Silver company.

Three miles farther on the Frenchman's bend. Here some of the largest snow slides occur. The bend was named for an old French prospector who lived there for many years.

A mile farther is Crony cove and the Warfield hot springs. The road on the mountain side, which is the Blue Blitzen mine, not far from the present. Another mile or so to the left is the Red Warrior creek and then another, Rooks creek. On Rooks creek is the famous Idaho mine which was worked for many years.

For the next four miles a creek flows into Warm Springs creek every mile. They are the Thompson, Barr, Castle and Placer creeks. On the right is a herd of elk and a road leading to a forest service telephone line. The road is a real treat for the tourist and the nature lover alike. The road is a real treat for the tourist and the nature lover alike.

which takes him into the Smokey country. The roads are well kept and marked by forest service crews. The Dollarhide summit road is one of many scenic drives in the area.

and blue spruce.
The summit is 8,718 feet high. Looking over into the big Smokey country is a sight seldom seen without a "nicker" of awe.
Down the road a short way on the Carlie-Leonard drainage side is the first switchback with a guard rail of timbers 12 inches thick. Each winter's weight of snow has "battered" the posts until they are now at a 45-degree angle. To the right, across the canyon-heads can be seen the remains of the Dollarhide mine bunkhouse and the remains of a road around the steep hillside which only a pack burro could travel.

A mile down from the top is a sheep road to the left. Three miles farther on is a sign which reads "Carttoun", a ghost town which was located a mile from the road. The remains of a large mill, one log and three board houses still stand at the townsite. Only one of the houses is habitable. All around are wild gooseberries, serviceberries, elderberries and Oregon grapes.

Two miles farther down the road is a forest camp table and in another two is the King of the West gulch.

About one-fourth of a mile up the gulch are the remains of the old King of the West mill. Two miles farther is a fork in the road. To the right is the road along Big Smokey creek and then the South fork of the Boise river. From here one can reach Rooks Bar and cross over into Atlanta on the Middle fork of the Boise river.

To the left the road winds along lateral creek over Waller summit into the Canaan prairie country.

Three miles along the left fork, to the right of the road, is an old gold dredge. The scenery still is scarred from the work done by the dredge in the early days of mining.

On the right is a place of land fenced by the forest service for experimental purposes. Soon the road turns away from Liberty

and winds down toward Partridge along Basalt creek. There is hardly a mile along the creek where beavers have not erected a dam.

Before reaching Wells summit, with an altitude of 7,002 feet there is another wooded section with small rivulets of water running alongside the road.

Four miles down the summit is a cattle guard and the boundary of the Sawtooth national forest. The new land is Canaan prairie country with its checker-board of grain fields.

It's a mile out of the way to visit Partridge if the return trip is planned through Halley or down Highway 93. However, for those heading south, travel along highway 48 to Gooding.

For those returning through Halley or along Highway 93, follow the baseline road. Some distance before reaching highway 93, the road goes through Rooks canyon and over Richardson's summit. If it is evening, either way you travel, you'll probably see deer, perhaps an elk, and most certainly sage grouse.

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Southside to Change Date Of Camporee

The Southside District Camporee, originally scheduled for this week-end but postponed because of inclement weather, will now be held on June 2-3, it is announced.

Tuesday by District Camporee Chairman Russ Prater. "The inclement weather the past few weeks makes the area for our planned activities," Prater said. "And we are sure that with a postponement of two weeks the area will be more suitable as a Camporee site for the month of June." Prater and Executive Director George H. H. Jones are co-directors for the event. Prater will be in charge of the camp activities and Jones will be in charge of the program. Prater and Jones are also in charge of the program.

Ed Nelson Will Direct Students

Ed Nelson will be in charge of the 1962-63 school year. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is currently a student at the University of Idaho. He is currently a student at the University of Idaho.

LaVoy Messery, class representative

LaVoy Messery is the class representative for the 1962-63 school year. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is currently a student at the University of Idaho.

Materpoint

Materpoint is a monthly magazine published by the Materpoint Club. It is a publication for the members of the club and is published monthly.

Scouts at View Receive Awards

VIEW, May 23—Awards were presented to members of Cub Scout pack 11 at a dinner and picnic meeting.

Jess Stoker gave awards to Vern Woodbury, Monte Loveland, Tom Spindley, Darrel Stoker and Earl Stoker. All boys participated in three sprints and displayed handwork projects.

Den mothers are Mrs. Ray O'Brien, Mrs. Cecil Blauer and Mrs. Evelyn Patterson. Prayers were offered by Harold Blauer and Raymond Beale.

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Activity Listed For T. F. Pupils

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Caldwell, Idaho, May 22—Activities of four Twin Falls students at the College of Idaho are reported.

Dave Miller received a leadership and service award at the annual awards assembly recently. Lynn Wiley received an award for having been chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She will receive her bachelor of arts degree in art in commencement exercises June.

Glenda Forrester received a Blomplot scholarship which was awarded at the awards assembly. Robin Hovenden received a \$100 award for music at the awards assembly.

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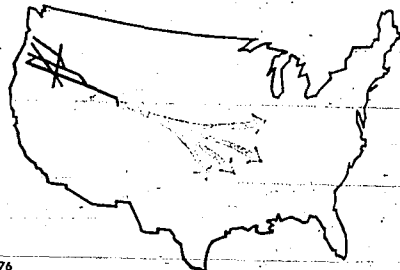
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PICKING UP POINTERS from Smokey the Bear, this youthful forester is making certain he knows all about safeguarding the woods from fire. Smokey has become famous as the U.S. forest service's guardian of the forests. "The bear with the ranger hat" has attracted public attention as the need for greater caution with fire in the woods. (Forest service photo)

Ex-Japanese Pilot Leaves on Good Will Mission to Oregon

TOKYO, May 23 (AP) — Former Japanese pilot Nobuo Fujita, who is the only man to have dropped bombs on the American mainland, left today for a goodwill tour of the Oregon area he bombed in World War II. Fujita, a lieutenant in the Japanese navy during the war, had dropped incendiary bombs on the forests of the Pacific Northwest on missions in September and October, 1942. The missions were not as effective as the Japanese had hoped and were discontinued.

Fujita will bring a gift for the people of Oregon when he attends the Astoria festival in Brookings.

"I am going to Oregon at the invitation of the Brookings Chamber of Commerce," Fujita said. "I am looking forward to seeing people there to thank them personally for their kind invitation."

"I am taking with me an old hat I carried during the last war. It is about 100 or 200 years old and was one of my most treasured possessions. I will present it to the chamber of commerce... to express my sincere

Teacher Starts Dogwood Capital

OXFORD, Miss., (AP) — There's a "Dogwood Festival" in this north Mississippi town's future. More than 2,000 dogwood trees were planted recently in a civic drive to make Oxford the "Dogwood Capital of the World."

A professor at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Samuel S. Colbert, got it all started after seeing the glory of Washington's cherry blossoms.

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Got Wrong Pup

MEMPHIS (AP) — Berl Ottewanger stopped by the veterinarian to retrieve the family puppy.

When he reached home he told his wife: "He must not have enjoyed the walk. He barked all the way home as if he were trying to tell me something."

"You're right," she agreed. "He was trying to tell you you brought the wrong dog home."



Surviving Victim of Avalanche in Rockies Recalls Horror of Tragedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The snow still lies in thick banks from the tragedy which struck the town of Leadville, Colo., May 23. My name is Barbara Adamech and I was the only survivor of the tragedy which occurred on the Denver Peak.

BY BARBARA ADAMECH
As Told to Helen French
LEADVILLE, Colo., May 23 (AP) — My name is Barbara Adamech and I was the only survivor of the tragedy which occurred on the Denver Peak.

But on that Sunday morning I had to go to work. I had a lot of work to do. I had to go to work. I had a lot of work to do. I had to go to work. I had a lot of work to do.

They found my husband, Bill, at almost the same time. But we had no way of knowing that he and I were the only survivors.

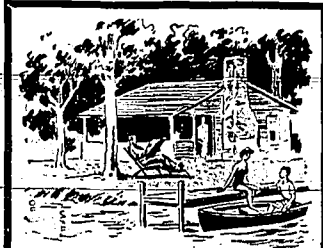
We lost our two sons, Billy was 8, Mike was 7. All five members of the General Lee Shelton family—father, mother and three children were dead. Three homes also were destroyed. Even now, you can see the awful spread of that snow slide. It covered a 25-acre tract, and the remains of our home are just splinters and scraps of metal.

I was in the hospital 11 days, in shock, and with bruises all over my body. My husband was hospitalized seven days. They let us leave for a few hours to attend the funeral services for our boys, but even when we were finally released we were black and blue from head to toe. My back and shoulders still are painful. Bill is having trouble with his right foot, which was pinned under the debris.

I don't think we'll ever go back to Twin Lakes to live. Maybe we'll clean up the wreckage a little, but we'll never go back. Everything was destroyed. Bill

and I had put \$18,000 into the house, building it with our own money. My husband had a cattle business, and kind. Some tell me that we were a very happy couple. We had three children, a boy and two girls. We had a very nice home. We had a very nice home.

Everything we had is gone. I keep trying to find my picture. I have a picture of my little girl who died. I have a picture of my little girl who died. I have a picture of my little girl who died.



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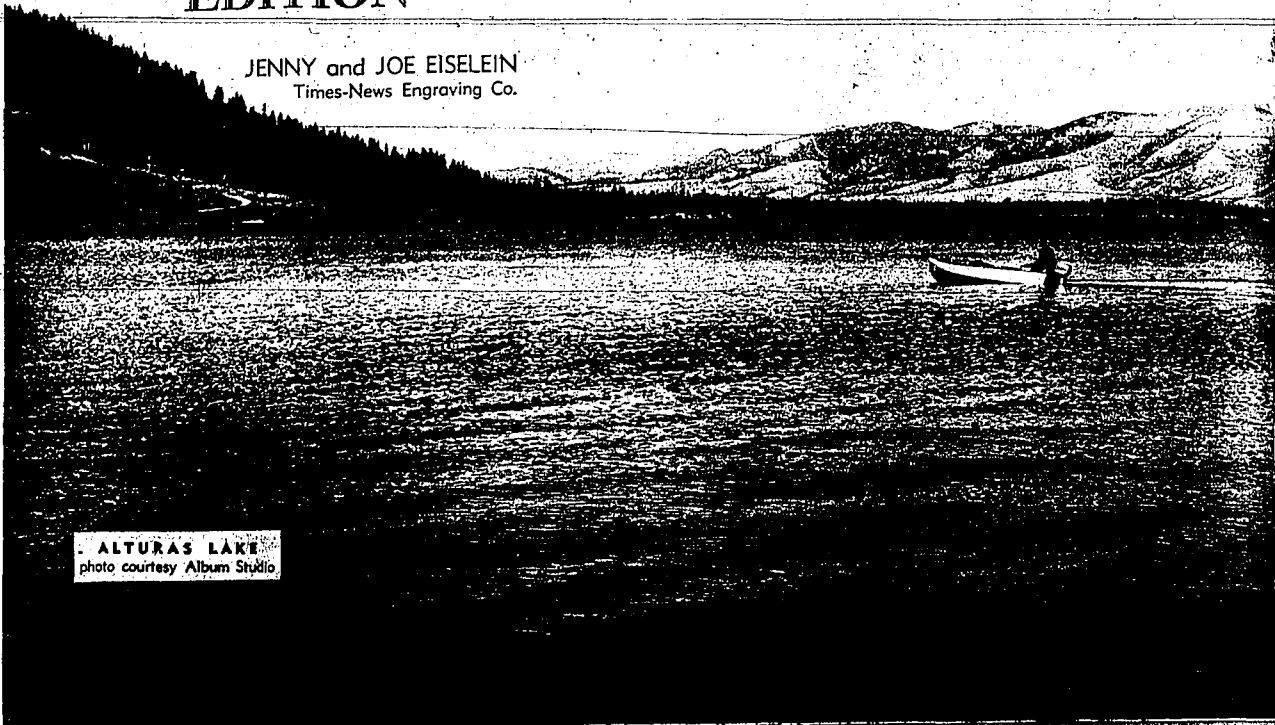
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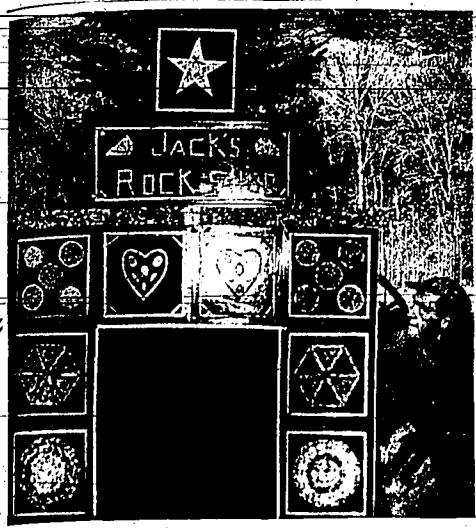
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Hobby of Area Man Shows Evidence of Prehistoric Sea

By DOROTHY POVEY
HAILLY, May 23—Outdoor being today to most folks means a campfire beside a cool stream and relaxation in the shade of the pines. For quaking aspens or alder trees that grow close by. Evidence shows, however, that once upon a time residents in the Big Wood river valley—there were any—all probably lived by the shade of palm trees. If you do not believe this, go to the rock shop of Jack Knight, just a few miles south of Ketchum on highway 93 and look at some of the petrified palm wood he has picked up on various "rock hunts" since all the way from Hailly to the Emley hot springs vicinity, some miles upstream.
Knight believed it to be petrified wood but not being satisfied with his own decision, he had several pieces for expert advice and found he was right.
"No being satisfied with back dating this section of the country a few thousand years, he made several trips up the steep slopes of Mt. Borah to obtain evidence which shows that back another ten or 15,000 years ago the inhabitants of this country were the finny denizens of the sea."
Perhaps Mt. Borah kept its lofty head above the water but high up on its slopes Knight has found several species of petrified "rock wood" which he has cut into beautiful slabs.
From the top of Mt. Borah mountain, most who also find their scant existence from the moss which grows over the rocks are not disturbed by humans. There they keep watch over that river which is called "Low" because it disappears from sight as it waded away by a meadow's wand; the hazy Palouse valley with its tall, desert ferns, Rock of antelope and its wild horse haven and over the gorges of the mighty Salmon where, first feel-

Pet Peeve

DALLAS, May 23 (AP)—Tommy Coxy has a pet peeve. It is people who walk up on him and pat his twin seven-ohs on the head and ask: "Are they twins?"
He said today he has found what he considers the perfect reply.
"No, they're not," he says. "I've got two wives."

Bank President Is Shower Guest

QUINTON, Okla.—Ola B. Ross, bachelor bank president in this eastern Oklahoma town, complained he was always a guest, never an honored guest, at wedding and baby showers. Then he happened to mention his prize, there was expecting.
Ross got a shower, complete with bottles, a curly comb, horseshoes and a bale of hay.
Of these 20 are found nowhere else in the world.
Tradition tells the story that the first users of the brightly colored ores were the Leontine Indians, who ground them and used them in their war-paint.
Knight has used several of these minerals in his fireplace front on which he has been working the past two years.
To complete the color scheme of fluorescent rocks he has used Vermilion from Ontario, Canada.
When the black light shines on Knight's fireplace there will be no need of fuel, for the fire will come from top of calcite from the east fork of the Salmon river. A white, slick surface will come from top of calcite from the east fork of the Salmon river. A white, slick surface will come from top of calcite from the east fork of the Salmon river.



ONE OF THE MANY BOAT DOCKS along the Snake river at the Jaycee park east of Burley. The park has been developed by the Burley Jaycees over the past seven years and expenditures of approximately \$2,000. The Jaycees have obtained a 99-year lease on an island across from the park to keep the present scenic view. The park features adequate picnic facilities and is located adjoining the municipal golf course at Burley. (Times-News photo)

Man in Dome To Rule Road

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—The man in the dome will control across the country when it is completed in August or September, target portable motor railroad in the world.
It will be 30 by 60 feet when completed and is made in sections by a washing machine; 25 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, 600 trees, brush, grass, stone and gravel; 75 buildings, including most schoolhouses, churches, stores, a wide variety of taxi cab drivers, a printer and a publisher of freight and passenger train station attendant.
The group plans to send the railroad on a tour of states across the country when it is completed in August or September, target portable motor railroad in the world.
The structure will contain 1,750 ft. of track; a river (activated by a washing machine); 25 trains.

Poetic Egyptian Rhymes His Love

CAIRO, (AP)—A man who wants a wife among the western desert tribes of Egypt must be a poet. The woman can cheat a little—by getting someone else to help her write the verses.
If she feels liked she will respond with a spontaneous verse. Or, if she can't think of a verse, she will give him a token to hold while she runs off to get help in composing a proper reply. The following morning she will give the token to her suitor. If she doesn't, he must as well go look for another well.

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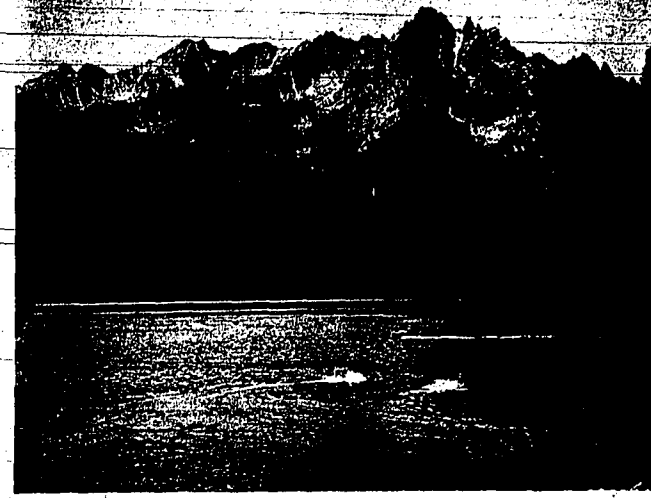
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RUGGED MOUNTAINS of Idaho's mighty Sawtooth mountain range form a picturesque background for water activity on Redfish Lake. The lake forms quite a backdrop for both the water enthusiast and the photographer. The lake is large enough to accommodate both the boater and the fisherman with many a prize trout taken by the numerous. The lake gets its name from the Kokanee salmon that live in the lake. (Forest service photo)

Sawtooth Mountains Are Background For Facilities at Redfish Lake Lodge

Idaho's rugged Sawtooth mountains form quite a background for the visitor who chooses to stop over at Redfish Lake lodge.

The front yard, of course, is beautiful Redfish lake, acclaimed by many to be one of the most beautiful mountain lakes in the United States. Artists are constantly trying to capture the beauty of the lake and the surrounding mountains on canvas.

The same is true with the architect and the amateur photographer. Redfish Lake doesn't exist to be looked at; it's there to be enjoyed.

The visitor can choose his mode of accommodation. Lodge room, modern cabin, trailer or campground. Available at Redfish lake is a restaurant, cocktail lounge and a general store stocking fish tackle, groceries and many other items needed by the visitor.

Directly in from the lodge is a fine sandy beach where the visitor can enjoy a dip in the lake or lay on the sand soaking up the high mountain sunshine. The beach has a gentle slope and is safe for children.

For the outdoor enthusiast there is horseback riding, hiking and forest service nature hikes. For the fisherman there is trout in the lake, salmon in the nearby Salmon river. The lake gets its name from the kokanee salmon that live in the lake. Kokanee are kind of salmon, bright red in color.

Fish can be taken from the bank or by trolling on the lake. There are a great many streams in the area if the visitor prefers to take his fish in that manner.

The fisherman leaves in the fall and the big game hunter takes his place. Redfish lake lodge is a favorite spot for hunters seeking elk and plentiful grouse that fill the mountains around

enough to accommodate both the boater and the fisherman with many a prize trout taken by the numerous. The lake gets its name from the Kokanee salmon that live in the lake. (Forest service photo)

Car Check-up Is Essential Before Trips

If you're planning a trip by auto, don't neglect the most important item for car care travel... be sure your car gets a thorough checkup over before you start on your trip.

Be sure to always have your license and registration along. Take along an extra set of keys for the ignition, glove compartment and trunk. Be sure to have a flashlight, trouble lights and a sign or some type of warning device for possible roadside repairs.

Make certain all lights operate properly; check all tires and spares for wear and pressure; check the oil, spark plugs, lubrication, brakes, battery and cooling system and make sure you have the proper tools for any emergencies.

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Include Family When Trip Comes

Make your vacation a family affair this summer! There's no better time for members of a family to get reacquainted with each other than during a vacation away from familiar surroundings and friends.

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

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

A rewarding aspect of travel is the opportunity to learn about the 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 experiences and pleasures of a trip and afterwards, there's a common topic of conversation to relate the mountains around their family gathering.

2-Mouthed Fish Challenge Met

NEILONVILLE, O., May 23 (NEA)—Curia Robinette caught an unusual fish near Nelsonville, which gave him an idea.

The fish, a five-inch bluegill, had two mouths. It was caught on the last worm Robinette dangled in Proton Plant pond for the day.

"Two mouths double the angler's chances of hooking a fish," Robinette commented. "I think I'll try to propagate the breed to improve fishing."

Frightened

HAMPTON, Va., May 23 (UP)—Young Steven Schott of Staunton flushed a covey of quail on his way home from school and bagged three of them although he had no gun.

Frightened by the boy, the quail flew into a picture window of a vacant house and were stunned. Steven calmly picked them up and there was quiet dinner.

Not even the terming myriads of antelope, sobras, wildbeasts and other grazing animals of southern Africa approach the multitude of bloom and antelope of colonial America.

Put Jackpot on Travel List To Add Flavor to Vacation

If you'd like to add a touch of imagination to the outdoors of Las Vegas to your Idaho mountain vacation, then a side trip to Jackpot, Nev., is a must of some of the finest deer hunting in the United States. The town of Twin Falls on U. S. 93, you've a mind then one can.

Four gambling casinos and fish Ebahone creek and Salmon Mitchell make up the prime "Palm" creek. During the winter part of the town. Everything there is done in the town is incidental to the clubs. The four clubs are department recently named Cactus Pecos. The Horse-Shu, both creeks with pinholes after Club 93 and the Stardust.

Grouped around there four The department reported that clubs are the "middle" and "other" in some spots up the creek, the builders that make up Jackpot, fishing is good and a few big. Strangely enough in this des- one have been caught. ert area there are some sporting. The town's biggest attraction which is the gambling and operators of

The various clubs do much to some excellent dining. The town make it may in "jackpot" or takes prior in Tracy and a nice pleasant as possible. The motel is recently added "a visit". The town has an eye-lighting, swimming pool. Right now Cactus future expansion. A school building program that will double on a new facility, and part made for an addition.

Two shows are available at the in addition place. The Horse-Shu and Cactus Pete's establishment of and the other two clubs offer and a beauty shop

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Members can freeze the clubhouse for private, church or civic group parties during the winter or use the club facilities for parties in the summer. Last year a Lions club picnic was held at the park. The clubhouse can accommodate about 100 persons.

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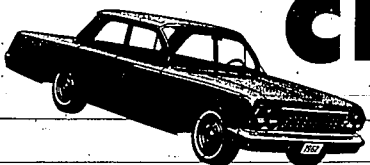
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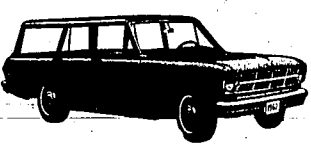
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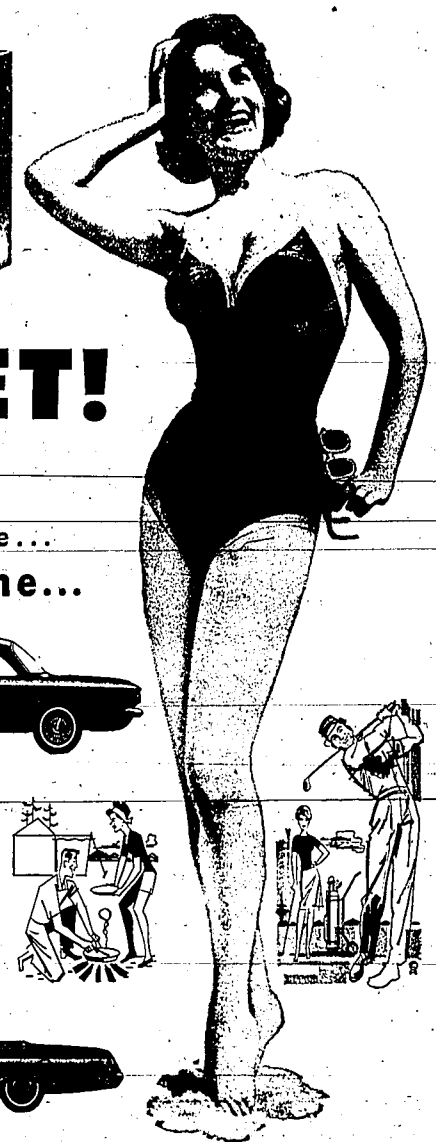
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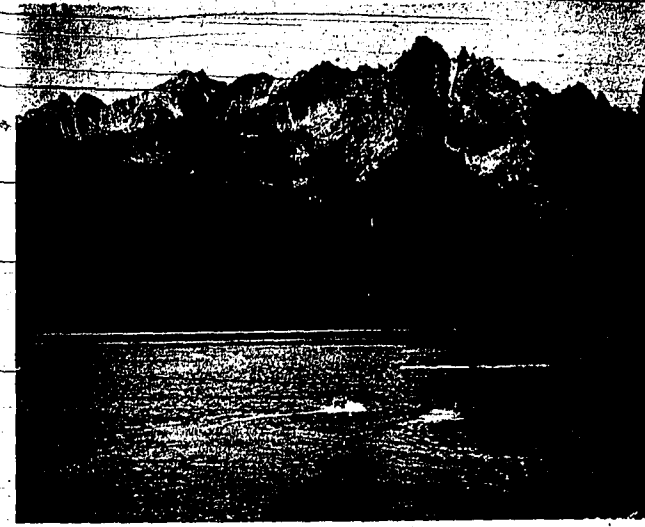
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RUGGED MOUNTAINS of Idaho's mighty Sawtooth mountains range form a picturesque background for water activity on Redfish Lake. The lake forms quite a backdrop for both the water enthusiast and the photographer. The lake is large

Sawtooth Mountains Are Background For Facilities at Redfish Lake Lodge

Idaho's rugged Sawtooth mountains form quite a background for the visitor who chooses to stop over at Redfish Lake Lodge. The front yard is, of course, the beautiful Redfish lake, which is one of the most beautiful mountain lakes in the United States. Artists are constantly trying to capture the beauty of the lake and the surrounding mountains on canvas. The same is true with the art photographer and the amateur. Redfish lake doesn't exist to be looked at; it's there to be enjoyed. The visitor can choose his mode of accommodation: lodge room, modern cabin, trailer or campground. Available at Redfish lodge is a restaurant, cook-tail lounge and a general store stocking fish tackle, groceries and many other items needed by the visitor.

Directly in from the lodge is a fine sandy beach where the visitor can enjoy a dip in the lake or lay on the sand soaking up the high mountain sunshine. The beach has a gentle slope and is safe for children.

For the outdoor enthusiast there is horseback riding, hiking and forest service nature hikes. For the fisherman there is trout in the lake, salmon in the near-by Salmon river. The lake gets its name from the kokanee salmon that "lives" in the lake. Kokanee are landlocked salmon, bright red in color.

Fish can be taken from the bank or by trolling on the lake. There are a great many streams in the area if the visitor prefers to take his fish in that manner. The fisherman leaves in the fall and the big game hunter takes his place. Redfish lake lodge is a favorite spot for hunters seeking elk and plentiful mule deer that fill the mountains surrounding the lake.

enough to accommodate both the boater and the fisherman with many a prize trout taken by the nimrod. The lake gets its name from the kokanee salmon that lives in the lake. (Forest service photo)

Car Check-up Is Essential Before Trips

If you are planning a trip by auto, don't neglect the most important item for carefree travel. Be sure your car gets a thorough check-up before you start on your trip.

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Make certain all lights operate properly; check all tires and spacers for wear and pressure; check the oil, spark plugs, lubrication, brakes, battery and cooling system; and make sure you have the proper tools for any emergencies.

2-Mouthed Fish Challenge Met

NELSONVILLE, O., May 23 (UPI)—Curtis Robinette caught an unusual fish near Nelsonville, which gave him an idea.

The fish, a five-inch bluegill, had two mouths. It was caught on the last worm Robinette dangled in Poston Plant pond for the day.

"Two mouths double the angler's chances of hooking a fish," Robinette commented. "I think I'll try to propagate the breed to improve fishing."

Frightened

HAMPTON, Va., May 23 (UPI)—Young Steven Schott of Hampton flushed a covey of quail on his way home from school and bagged three of them although he had no gun.

Frightened by the boy, the quail flew into a picture window of a yacht house and were stunned. Steven calmly picked them up and there was quail for dinner.

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Crandall notes that last year a group of college archeology students discovered the skeleton of an Indian at the top of the canyon near the roadway to the club. He mentioned that the club property apparently was an Inca campground and that many Indian artifacts can be found in several spots.

Cable advanced from the summit. The ferry has been used in construction of two club facilities. It was used partially in construction of a 125-foot swinging bridge which crosses a fishing pond between two golf course fairways. Golfers must twice tie off on one side of the pond and attempt to hit the other side. Most golf balls end up as fish food in the six-acre lake. The pond is stocked with a few trout fish and some trout.

The golf course, a "three par" course, is watered by a complete underground sprinkling system. Carl Freeman, vice president of the club, notes it follows the current trend of golf courses designed primarily for using irons, instead of woods.

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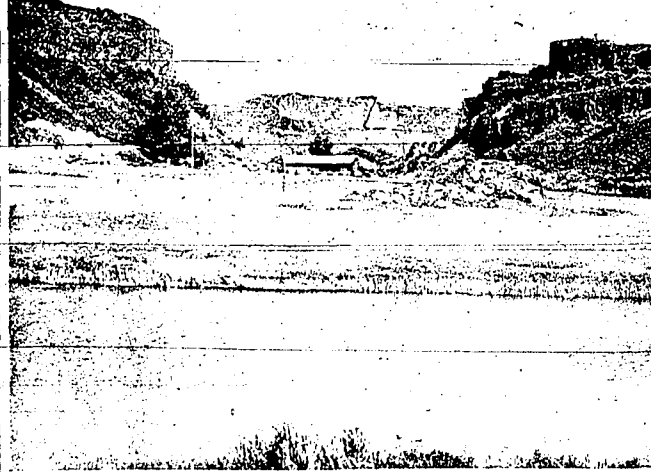
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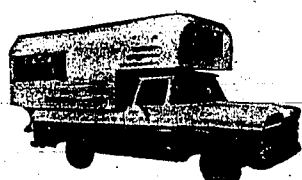
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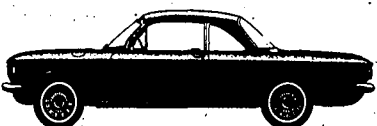
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RECREATION IS VARIED in the rugged mountains of Idaho's Sawtooth national forest. Robert Fletcher checks over his fishing tackle prior to going down to the waters of Lake Totaaway in the Sawtooth wilderness. His daughter is the

meantime is planning a romp with her dog while dad tries his luck at catching a painful of fish. Lake Totaaway is another one of the many picturesque lakes which dot the Sawtooth mountains. (Forest service photo)

Twin Falls Recreation Department Is Praised in Northwest for Excellence

The Twin Falls summer recreation program, under the direction of Ernest Craner and the city parks and recreation department, has been praised far and wide as a model recreation program. Craner recently noted that Charles Odgaard, Seattle, a representative of the National Recreation association, has said

that Twin Falls has the most well-rounded city recreation program in the Northwest. Odgaard also told Craner, superintendent of the department, that the city's Knighthole baseball league was better organized than other cities, which generally sponsored just a few teams with only outstanding young baseball players on them.

the city's recreation agenda, it is not the only recreation the city offers. Craner said that many residents in Twin Falls have moved here primarily because of the city recreation program. Many tourists who visit Twin Falls have commented on the well-rounded activities. Knighthole league sign-up period ended Friday and teams will begin competition June 12. Craner expected that at least 80 and possibly more teams will be on the Knighthole league rosters this season.



FISHING STORIES are born in the Sawtooth national forest where the many streams and lakes offer a real challenge to the fisherman. At Staras lake yields many a fine catch as shown at Smokey Bear campground where Jack Larvin, forest service staff officer, discusses the day's catch with some of the many anglers who come to the area. Fishing information and tips are just a few of the services provided by the forest service in the Sawtooth national forest. (Forest service photo)

There has been much growth in the girls' softball team leagues. Last year there were only 13 teams and this season there will be at least 20. With two swimming pools in the city, as well as several municipally-operated beaches and public water-skiing areas in Magic Valley, the city's swimming lessons and water skiing courses also play an important part in the recreation program. Lee Bartlett is manager of the Harmon park pool and Gene Wiley manages the smaller Harry Barry park swimming pool. Classes are taught for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, lifeline saving and senior life saving. Adults and children, special beginning and advanced classes. Ten swimming lessons are furnished during the summer period, with new seasons starting every two weeks. Nearly 1500 students participated in swimming lessons last year. Both city pools are also open to the public. The Harmon park pool is open seven days a week from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The Harry Barry pool is open daily from 2 to 6 p.m. Private parties can also be arranged for the city pools. Another major project undertaken by the recreation department is a program called "Recreation in the Parks." Six of the city's parks participate in this program, which is designed to give youngsters a varied schedule of activities. The recreation in the parks program includes a planned schedule of arts and crafts, story telling, clay modeling, games of all kinds, and a "picnic" every other Friday. Games include croquet, box hockey, horseshoes, badminton, volleyball, softball, checkers, tetherball and ping-pong. The special Friday events include an annual pet show, mock track meets, a "playgroup" pen-

tion" and on "on wheels" contest. Pet show categories include the largest pet, smallest pet, most unusual pet, pet with the longest tail, and other similar divisions. "On wheels" contest will be held every other day on June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and August 1. A golf clinic for beginners and advanced beginners from 10-17 years old will be held for six weeks at the municipal golf course. The clinic, conducted by Cliff Whittle, will be held on June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and August 1. Last year the department sponsored archery classes, but plans for a similar project, so the city will not include archery classes this year in the recreational itinerary. Church and commercial teams in the adult softball league will play Tuesday through Saturday at Harmon park. Chuck Brown is supervisor for the Knighthole and adult baseball leagues. Linda Pond is in charge of girls' softball. Beverly Bucklin will supervise classes in juggling, twisting, drill team marching and jumping rope. The jump rope classes

will be done to music. These courses will be held in the junior high school gymnasium, with sign-up at 9 a.m. June 11. Music classes are another important phase of the summer recreation program. The summer music sessions are for students occupied with their instruments between school years. Charles Facille will direct junior band activities. Junior band will meet Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday in the junior high school music room. The junior band will continue for six weeks. Def. laughter will instruct senior high school band and "award" band for all advanced band students and dance students. This series will also continue for six weeks with sessions being held at noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Richard Smith will conduct similar classes with the junior high school orchestra. Each park will sponsor two hikes, to Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls or the south hills. Hobbystart classes will be held at 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the Harry Barry park recreation building. Adults are welcome. Art classes for adults will also be held in the same building.

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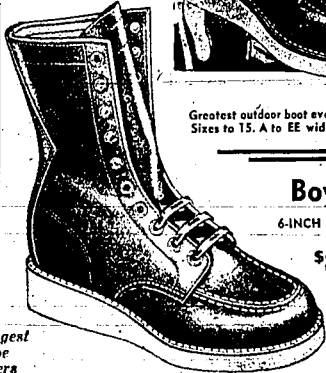
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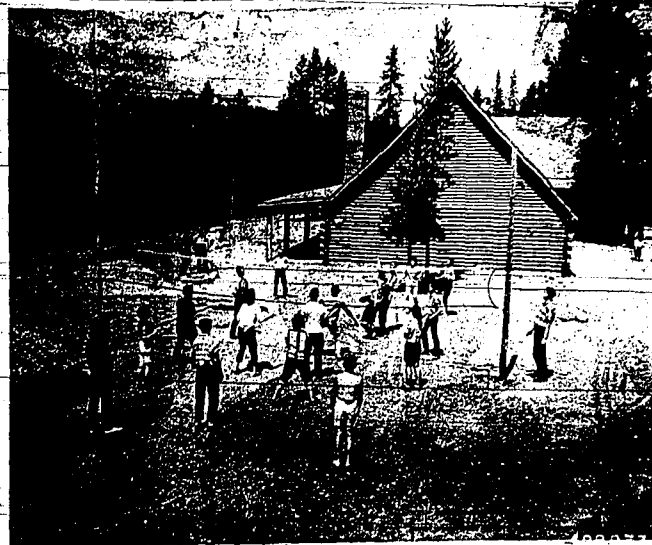
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PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAMS are an important phase of recreation in the many church camps located in Sawtooth valley, Stanley basin area, between Ketchum and Galena summits, and in the south hills. Pictured above are a group of youths at the Lutheran Laymen's league camp playing volleyball in the back of the volleyball court in the camp's main lodge, used for

Indoor activities. There are four church camps in the Sawtooth valley area, all built in the last decade. They all make use of the forest ranger's program, which includes recreation officer visits, hikes, films and talks. About 200 persons attend each church camp. The Lutheran camp is located northeast of Alturas lake and was built in 1958. (Forest service photo)



SQUARE DANCING in the main lodge of the Lutheran Laymen's league camp, northeast of Alturas lake, is only one of the varied activities offered in church camps. The Lutheran camp is one of four church camps located in Sawtooth valley, with many others scattered around the Stanley basin area, the south hills and between Ketchum and Galena summits. Most participants in church camp outings in that area come from western Idaho. Primary purpose of the church-sponsored camps is to provide a combination of recreation and religion. (Forest service photo)

Several church camps surround Alturas lake and there are others located on the south side of Galena summit or in the south hills. Churches, church groups and civic organizations which sponsor camps include the Idaho Baptist convention, Idaho Association of the Presbyterian Church, Gooding, Twin Falls and Blaine LDS stakes, Lutheran Laymen's League, Intermountain Lutheran Bible Camp association, Fairfield Matrons' club, Church of the Brethren, Presbyterian Men's club, Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls, Twin Falls LDS second ward, and the Scout (Idaho Society of Christian Churches.

Buhl Troop 3 Wins Plaque At Camporee

BUHL, May 23—For the second consecutive year Boy Scouts of Troop 3, sponsored by the Buhl Rotary club, won the traveling plaque for the best all-around troop during the annual Summit district camporee held over the week-end at the Brailford ranch at Clear Lake.

The troop which wins the plaque three years in succession keeps it permanently. Some 60 Scouts from Buhl and Castelford participated in the outing.

Troops taking part included Castelford troop 1 with Gerald Bybee, Scoutmaster; First Christian church troop 3, Buhl, with

Shelby Williams and Darol Womack, Scoutmasters; Buhl Rotary troop 3, Denny Patrick, Scoutmaster with James T. Shields, scoutmaster, and the Buhl LDS troop 3 with Viri Brown, Scoutmaster.

Others assisting with the camporee were Maurice Guerry, Jr. and John Barker.

The judging team was composed of Walter Switten, Ethel Williams, John Simpson and Robert Ertka.

During bonfire ceremonies Friday evening with parents as guests, talks were presented by the various troops and an Order of the Arrow banquet ceremony was conducted under the direction of Allen Dowd, chief of the local order.

Tapped out in the ceremony were Rusty Lively, Dennis Brinkman, Billy Buggs, Richard Kern, troop 3; Ken Womack, storm-troop leader; Richard Womersley and

Mike Stroberg, troop 8; Dale Quigley and Lovell White, troop 6, and Rance Henderson, troop 1. Adults tapped out were Viri Brown, Darol Womack and Gerald Bybee.

Camp activities and contests were limited this year because of rainy weather, according to Ted Akhn, general chairman.

He noticed a familiar name in his second book and read the next afternoon in order to discuss the mayor's appointment schedule.

The tiny bat has a big appetite. It will eat a quarter of its weight at one meal and more than half of its weight every night.

Secretary Asks To See Her Boss

TEGONON, Ariz. in Tucson Mayor Lew Davis was swamped with work for several weeks. Finally he had time to discuss a pile of appointments.

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Summer "Hooky" Problem Faced by Churches With Camps in Mountains

"Hooky" has been defined as when a little boy lets his mind wander, and then follows it. As a general rule, hooky is played by hooky-minded youngsters only during the last few weeks of school, but church camps are confronted with the problem throughout the summer months.

During the summer, a little boy's mind sometimes wanders to thoughts of fishing with his dad in a high mountain stream, swimming in an icy, glacier-fed lake, or hiking through the

entrance of which is marked by a sign naming the area. "Camp Man-A-Pop" is similar to many of the camps in the area. Located between Ketchum and Galena summit, the camp includes a couple of cabins and a central kitchen area. There is also a baseball diamond and swings for the children.

Although the Blaine stake camp name sounds like an exciting Indian name, it is actually derived from the Magic Valley residents: F. M. Maxwell, Richfield, the late N. Adamson, Can-



MOUNTAIN PEAKS MIRRORRED in Clarendon lake is the view which greets visitors to Clarendon's Hot Springs southwest of Hilday. The areas which nest on the lake each year also add beauty as well as interest. The resort is one of the oldest in the area and is operated by Mrs. V. C. Bowman. There are three swimming pools and five private baths. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Sets Five Classes For Summer

JEROME, May 21—Five courses, for students interested in additional knowledge, will be held this summer at Jerome high school.

August Hein, school principal, said at the present time it is desired to have summer classes four nights a week for a period of five weeks. Detailed time schedules will be announced at a later date. The first summer class session will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, June 4. Hein said it is possible that some classes will be held in the mornings if the students prefer.

The classes include biology, mathematics, techniques in reading, spelling and vocabulary, science enrichment in chemistry and physics, and zoology workbooks.

The tuition fee for each class will be \$10. Students are asked to register for the classes by Wednesday. The courses are available to all high school students, including graduating seniors.

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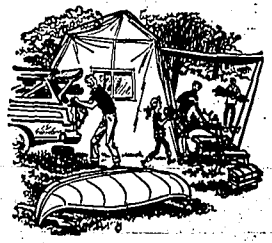
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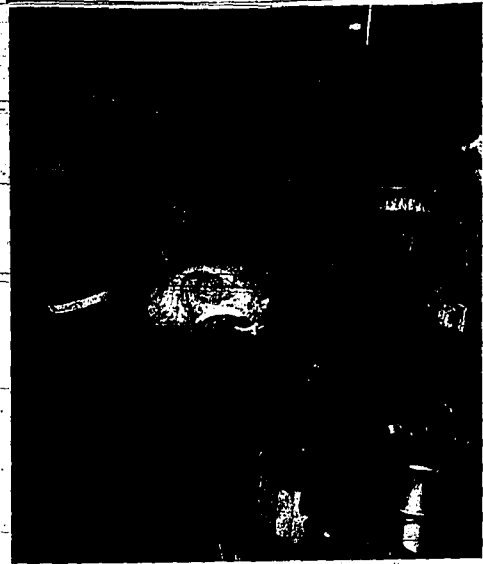
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"CONVERTIBLE" INDOOR-OUTDOOR barbecue grill is featured in the unique "Indoor patio" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, 694 Cindy drive. Mrs. Hopkins is shown reading a turkey for barbecuing on the grill, which is only "folded" away from sliding glass doors behind the indoor patio and outside terrace. The grill can also quickly and easily be lifted out of its brick enclosure and moved out of doors for summertime use. However, Mrs. Hopkins notes, the grill is used as much during the winter as it is during the summer. A small patio, which can be used for warming food, is adjacent to the grill. The basement patio, which is on the same level as the outside terrace, also has a small efficient kitchen. (Times-News photo)

Meals Weren't Served Outdoors Summer Wouldn't Be Summer If

BY CAROL ORRIN

Summer wouldn't be summer without vacations, kids at the swimming pool and the happy smell of charcoal-broiled steak. A good many "Twin Falls realtors" will soon be out on the patio in their annual attempts to create culinary masterpieces with a big bag of charcoal and a little ingenuity.

Everybody likes hamburgers, but Mrs. Charles Collins believes she has a way to prepare them that will make even the most wintery appetite perk up. "Outdoor burgers" can be made with:

- 1 lb ground beef
- ¼ cup chopped minced onions
- two tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- dash pepper.

Mixed together, these ingredients make a super barbecue treat.

Popular With Family

Mrs. Collins loves to cook outdoors and has many of her electric appliances on the patio. Her family eats on the patio at least two or three times a week during the summer.

Water-skiing parties in the afternoon are a perfect excuse to round up the neighbors and invite them to an evening barbecue feast, states Mrs. Jack Threlkeld.

"The kids bring out the record player and we have a great time just lounging around and talking," she says.

The Threlkelds like steaks marinated in soy sauce and onions, and hamburgers broiled with grated onions and cheese.

Marinated steaks are also a favorite with the Edward Benoit family. Mrs. Benoit uses soy sauce, olive oil and a little garlic salt.

Patio Parties

Another Benoit specialty is a cold potato and onion soup served in aluminum foil and put over the coals. Patio parties at the Benoit home are mainly family affairs. Mrs. Benoit likes them because they "save time and a lot of work."

Backyard exercises cause excitement at the Frank Carpenter household. Mrs. Carpenter broils the ribs every 15 minutes or so with a balled mixture of:

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 dashes of tabasco sauce
- 2 cups water

Doves Barbecue

Doves Barbecue? Howard Gerlach has a special way with them, according to his friends.

"After cleaning the birds, I throw away all but the front part of the bird. Then I butter it inside and out, cook over charcoal for 30 to 40 minutes, and then all there is to it. They must be turned three or four times, beginning with the backs placed down."

Gerlach insists all meat he cooks with vermouth, spicing it in about three times during cooking.

A visit to a San Francisco restaurant sparked Mrs. Charles Hopkins' interest in a special "steak supreme."

"We like steak to taste like steak, and not like Ketchup and tomato sauce," said Mrs. Hopkins. "We learned as much of the California chef's secret as we could and then experimented with our own recipe imagination."

Knobek Steak

To keep a large steak moist, try using this recipe, using Knobek's recipe. The steak should weigh about four pounds and be at least three inches thick. Wet the salt with water in a bowl until it becomes a heavy paste.

Coat the steak with the paste about ¼ to ½ of an inch thick. This seals in the flavor and doesn't taste like salt at all. Then wrap the coated steak in wet paper towels, pressing the towel firmly against the salt.

"This 'formidable wall of salt' should be cooked over a very hot, small pile of coals for 10 to 15 minutes on each side. As the steak cooks, the salt hardens and can be knocked off with a fork barbecue mat. Here's the best part: all the juices remain in the wrap.

The Hopkins enjoy barbecued foods and eat as often inside in the winter as in the summer with a portable patio in the fall. Mrs. Hopkins cooks duck on the indoor built-in spit.

"For a long time, the ducks just kept piling up in the freezer, my husband was the only one who cared for the wild, finally, I devised a colorful

Summer Swim Pools Need Care to Assure Complete Fun

A little care and forethought may add substantially to the fun and satisfaction you'll derive from your pool during the summer swimming season. It is a good idea to check your pool now to make sure it will be in perfect shape for that first warm day when the family will want to use it.

If an algae scum has formed on pool surfaces, it may be advisable to call in a pool maintenance specialist, since removal of the algae may require the use of strong chemicals.

However, this problem is not likely to arise if the proper chemical balance has been maintained in the water left standing in the pool during the winter.

The new paint should be "compatible" with the old paint that it is to cover—it should be of the same type or general chemical composition although not necessarily the same brand. It is best to let the new paint set for a week or so before refilling the pool with water. There are several excellent paints that are made especially for pools. They are "conformers" and withstand constant exposure to water, chemicals, weather conditions and general wear and tear. They protect the pool and enhance its beauty and attractiveness while reducing upkeep costs.

Concrete pools sometimes develop cracks during the winter. These should be repaired and primed before a new coat of paint is applied.

Rust spots on the concrete should be etched with an acid solution, washed thoroughly and primed.

Rust spots in steel pools should be removed with sandpaper and prime coats should not be treated with acid.

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HAILEY, May 23 — Scenery pool where the water is hot from the Clarendon Hot Springs. Family bathing pool and two private hot tubs are located here. The pool is located on the east side of the lake also are enjoyed by many. The scenery here is unsurpassed. The lake is a magnet for the mountains surrounding it. This is one of the oldest bathing spots in this section of the country. The water is hot and the scenery is unsurpassed. The lake is a magnet for the mountains surrounding it. This is one of the oldest bathing spots in this section of the country. The water is hot and the scenery is unsurpassed.

CUTLET BREAKS
 NEW YORK (AP) — "Coffee breaks" of paid rest periods provisions affecting 2.5 million workers were included in a fourth of the collective bargaining agreements negotiated in 1958 according to a report issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

Income Tax Suit Filed On Roosevelt

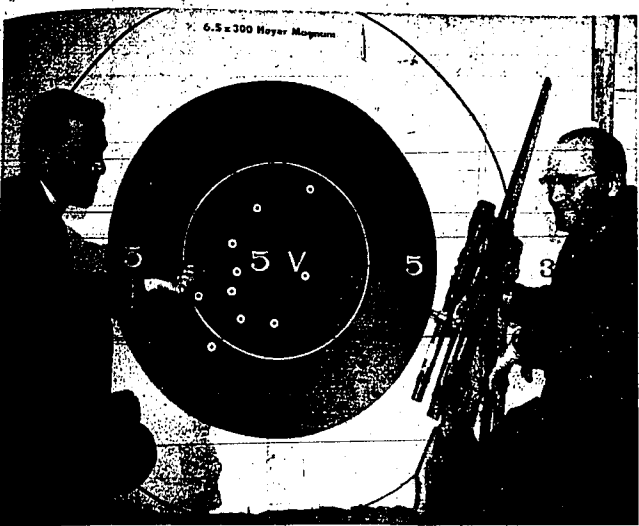
WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — U. S. tax records show the government claims Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late president, has an alleged \$3,736,026 and they contend his income tax liability is \$430,000.

The "fourth" record of the Roosevelt is estimated at \$2,647,000. The tax is estimated at \$425,000. The tax is estimated at \$425,000. The tax is estimated at \$425,000.

Fleet to Assist In Food Program

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — The navy has ordered five auxiliary ships to cooperate in carrying surplus American goods to foreign countries.

The ships are the USS "Albatross", USS "Cassin", USS "Clemson", USS "Coffey", and USS "Coffey".



THE JOYS of long range shooting are shown here by Jule Hoyer, right, Twin Falls rifleman, who together with his brother, Alex Hoyer, Milliflow, Pa., has created a wildcat rifle capable of the finest accuracy. Hoyer shows a target he shot at 1,000 yards to D. J. Smith. All his shots hit within a 20-inch area.

T.F. Man's "Wildcat" Rifle Is Answer To Hunting in Wide Open Idaho Areas

By JOHN EATON
 Idaho may have its share of wide open spaces and spacious mountain valleys, attributes that appeal to Idahoans and tourists alike, but these features can be a headache to the hunter who is sometimes forced either to take a long-range shot at a big game trophy or simply let it run away. But the problems of long-range shooting are being solved by a hard core of dedicated gun cranks, such as Jule Hoyer, Twin Falls, who are developing rifles capable of accuracy that surpasses the imagination.

Hoyer is one of those riflemen who isn't happy unless his rifle is accurate at ranges up to 1,000 yards. It takes a good shot at that range, but it also takes a riflemen who is particularly accurate at that range.

Hoyer fits both categories. Commenting on long range shooting, Hoyer says, "Punching holes at 1,000 yards is a very interesting hobby and hitting the bullseye at that range for 10 or 20 shots is a soul-satisfying stunt. When you consider the odds against you, even getting on target can be quite a job."

The target pictured above, a long-range shot at a big game trophy or simply let it run away. But the problems of long-range shooting are being solved by a hard core of dedicated gun cranks, such as Jule Hoyer, Twin Falls, who are developing rifles capable of accuracy that surpasses the imagination.

Flying Reported Not Harmful for Pregnant Women

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP) — The American Medical Association and the Aerospace Medical Association, in a joint statement, report that air travel is not harmful to a normal pregnancy, regardless of the duration of the pregnancy.

The statement noted also that infants seven days old or older may be transported by air and that there are no contraindications to flying based on age alone. "Old people with well-compensated cardiovascular and respiratory systems tolerate air flight excellently," it was reported.

PRINCE SOLOS
 WALTHAM, England, May 23 (AP) — Prince Michael of Kent made his first solo flight at a royal air force base near here last Sunday. The prince's father, the Duke of Kent, was killed in an airplane crash in 1952.

Pact Signed

WARSAW, May 23 (AP) — India and Poland have agreed on a 11 million dollar contract for building a fully equipped power plant in the case of \$40,400,000 in at Baran in the Indian state of Bihar, according to the Polish outlet in Roosevelt-Cullum.

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ONE-HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO YEARS of service with the Twin Falls municipal band are represented in this picture of three band members. The band annually draws a number of tourists and visitors to Twin Falls and the weekly open-air concerts given by the band are almost a tradition. From left are

Dr. Orin Fuller, who has served with the band since 1914; Jack Thorpe, an honorary lifetime member who retired from active service with the band in 1938, and Doner Bertisch, who has been with the band for 33 years. Thorpe, a former director of the group, joined the band in 1916. (Times-News photo)

Twin Falls Municipal Band Has Been Summer Event Since Founding in 1905

A weekly event in Twin Falls to 20 to 35 members, the band practicing summer months which draws each Tuesday evening. Each year attracts a countless number of tourists, is the municipal band concert. The Twin Falls municipal band presents concerts each Thursday evening during June, July and August in the city park band shell.

Probably the oldest continuous municipal band in Idaho, it has presented open-air concerts since 1905. Charles Ratcliffe, director of the band, has noted that last year, to build attendance, programs for each concert were placed in hotels and motels in the area. Tourists fortunate enough to pass through Twin Falls on Thursday often attended one of the concerts.

Visitors Like Band Many visitors to Twin Falls who have attended concerts by the band, write letters to the band after returning home. Ratcliffe said that two years ago, a man from Milwaukee sent pictures of Milwaukee band concerts.

Last year a couple from Ojai, Calif., wrote to the band through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. In the letter, which was printed Sept. 17 in the "Times-News" (Forum-Memo.), Edzess said, "My husband and I sat through one of the most colorful evenings I can remember. The music was wonderful and the leader had each instrument under his control."

She added, "I was so glad to see a city carrying on the lovely old tradition of having band concerts."

Democratic Proceeds Seeking of "Visitors" Ratcliffe notes that, while the band is governed by democratic procedures, traditional policy generally determines decisions of the group.

With membership ranging from

In 1928 the band became a municipal organization, maintained by a small tax levy. Turn-over in membership is generally very slight, with only three or four changes made each year when members move away and when new musicians are added.

Model-T Excursion Dr. Fuller, relating highlights of the band during the past half-century, mentions that in 1917 the band was engaged for a three-day rodeo at Wells. The trip, made in model-T Fords, took from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for a 115-mile journey over rough, dirt roads.

The group was the official band for the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo for many years and played for the fair long before there was any rodeo and the main attraction was horse racing. Playing in the days before public address systems, the announcer, always the late Col. Earl Walters, Piler, announced events and

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results from the judges stand with a megaphone. For many years the band performed in a high, round gazebo-type structure located where the present rock bandshell now stands. During the 1930's, large lava rocks used in construction of the band shell were hauled from the canyon rim near Shoshone Falls.

Dr. Fuller declared, "The band shell is built like the rock of Gibraltar and will probably last a thousand years."

CHECK WITH AGENCIES In many areas of the state during a dry summer the forest service and bureau of land management keep a close eye on the fire ratings. Visitors should check with forest service officials concerning the building of camp-

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1. Ortho-light around your face, beard. Use yellow bulbs to help repel bugs.
2. Doors, step lights, provide safety and protection on entrances.
3. Porch or patio may be decorated with light just as you do your indoor living room.
4. Permanent flood mounted under the eaves may be adjusted for aim, scope, and brightness.
5. Mushroom reflectors with side or center spike may be permanent or portable to accent gardens and walkways.
6. Gardens after dark with controlled lighting add endless hours of pleasure from your flowers.
7. Outdoor recreation... family style nightlife everyone will enjoy in the cool evening hours.

Landing Net May Prove Invaluable

The few cents spent to purchase a landing net will more than pay for itself when trying to land a large trout. A good many fishermen have hooked onto a big one, battled the fish to the side of the boat and lost them because the fish got away when trying to put the fish in the boat.

Don't be afraid of dipping down into the water and use a little patience when landing the big one. They don't get away once they are netted.

Cliff hooks may be used in landing fish from a boat but are otherwise prohibited in Idaho.

Fly Line Needs Regular Dressing

Any fly line will handle better and last longer if dressed regularly.

This also applies to non-sinking lines, some of which come with a can of line cleaner. It's best to use the cleaner or dressing the manufacturer recommends.

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Guard your Grill. Spray rods with fat-free cooking aids or brush with protector spray or brush with salad oil before cooking—oils to char. Remove grill clean-up.

helps avoid sticking of food, saves soap-filled pads.

The grill will last longer if you pour over coals a few minutes before you're ready to cook.

There are two popular methods for cleaning the grill—remove it after cooking and clean with hot pad and cold water, or wrap in wet newspaper or deeper towels. Use scouring pads or suds to remove stubborn spots. Or—cleanse by just leave grill top open with salad oil before cooking—oils to char. Remove grill clean-up.

scrape rods with wire brush, use wax, soap, dump pellets on garden.

Wash grill before use. Be sure to store equipment clean, brush, grill, rods, barbecue water.

Line the firebox or brazer with heavy-duty foil. Foil reflects heat, speeds up cooking. Line smoker hood, too. A bed of gravel, damp, spread it out to dry before absorb grease, cuts down on flare-ups, lets air in so heat is evenly distributed. Pour on more mica-like pellets on rack up and down each time you use it.

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Travelers' Checks Make Trip Easy

When traveling across the nation or around the world, the best and safest way to carry your money is with traveler's checks, converting them into cash—only when you need to.

This does away with learning the rate of exchange of foreign money unless you want to. You can carry as many as 25 checks and when only one or two days old can run as fast as 25 miles an hour.



TAKING A GOLF LESSON at the Jerome Golf course from Mike Cerello is Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Eden. The new pro came to Jerome this year from Idaho Falls. Lessons are available by appointment. The course is located six miles south of Jerome on Highway 78. It is open both to the public and to club members. Both the greens and fairways are in good condition despite the shortage of water last year. Cerello points out the course is open Mondays when most of the other courses in the valley are closed. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Golf Course Fairway Good Despite Lack of Water

SPRING May 22—The greens and fairways at the Jerome golf course are in good condition despite the shortage of water at the end of last year. Mike Cerello, the new pro, said the greens were only by hand watering. He has also received two applications of fertilizer.

The Jerome course, which is to the public, is located six miles south of Jerome on state highway 78. Cerello said the course will be open on Mondays most of the other courses in the valley are closed.

Changes Made

Several changes have been made this year, both on the course and in the clubhouse. The clubhouse has been shortened and a practice green added. Cerello removed a lot of bonds limit on membership, noting it was approximately 78 yards.

Inside the clubhouse, a bar has been installed in a room off the main area. The bar has been carpeted in a gray quilt pattern and the walls painted pink and black.

The kitchen has been remodeled making it easier to serve the customers. The pro shop has also been removed. It now carries a complete line of equipment including golf shoes, jackets, gloves, several types of hats, etc.

Heating Added

For the first time a heating system has been installed in the clubhouse and players don't have to depend on the fireplace on cool days.

Mrs. Cerello is running the snack bar assisted by her teenage daughter, Regina. Their son, Michael, who graduates from high school this spring, also is assisting at the course.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cerello have several activities and tournaments planned for this year. A list of coming events is posted on the bulletin board. Interested persons also can check on continuing activities by phoning the clubhouse.

Either because of extreme hunger or total ignorance of man, the polar bear has been known to stalk and kill humans in winter.

through the course. This is a par five hole along with number three. On number three the men tee off from a hill overlooking the course and adjacent to the clubhouse. Players who are troubled with a slice often put balls in the highway on this hole.

The women tee off below the men on number three for an easier par five.

New Trees

A diving spruce has also been added to the course in the pasture that is east of the clubhouse, approximately 40 yards from the clubhouse. A few new trees have been constructed and some of the areas have been reseeded.

An earth dam has been constructed behind number seven hole to facilitate watering. This forms a small lake.

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Ma-I-Shu Trail in Middle Fork Area Popular With Southern Idaho Scouts

Some 150 Boy Scouts, Explorers and advisers have hiked for six days over the Ma-I-Shu trail, located near Camp Bradley, every year for the last six years.

The Ma-I-Shu trail was pioneered five years ago by Snake River council Order of the Arrow members. The trail is used by the Scouts only for a short time each summer. The rest of the year hunters and fishermen use parts of the trail to go to their favorite hunting or fishing spots.

The trail starts at Vandy summit near Camp Bradley and circles through the Middle Fork country to the northwest. The mid-point of the trail is at Sheepwater Hot Springs, a spot on the middle fork once popular with the Sheepeater Indian tribe. From Sheepeater Hot Springs, the trail leads down the river to the east and then back to the middle fork up to Rapid river. After following Rapid river the trail ends near Sheepeater ranger station.

Along the Ma-I-Shu trail, Scouts get more supplies at Sheepeater Hot Springs, where they rest for a day. Last year supplies were moved from Greenhorn ridge to Sheepeater Hot Springs.

Not even everyone anticipates having trouble when on a vacation. Tourists and visitors should inquire from time to time concerning the availability of medical treatment. Most of the lodges and ranger stations maintain first aid stations or can put you in touch with a doctor if the need arises.

Quality, not quantity, is the secret of Silver creek's importance as a fishing stream. The main creek is only about 20 miles long, but its course is curbed and looped into an even smaller expanse of territory, as the terrain through which it flows is level. It is estimated that Silver creek and its several tributaries have a total mileage of about 40 miles.

Silver creek is something extra special to anglers. All summer it flows bank-full of clean, transparent water sliding in slowly along its meandering course in the flat valley. Its channel is bordered and islanded with green vegetation.

There are clumps of water-cress, sedges and many other plants commonly found around water.

The water, for the most part, is crystal clear the year round. It is loaded with minerals gathered as it was through the ground. It is "hard" and non-

Travel Agent Is Versed on Trips

For a 20-year professional career, Miss Mary E. Johnson is a travel agent for the United States Travel Agency. She is a member of the American Society of Travel Agents and is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She has been in the travel business since 1935 and has a reputation for being a reliable and efficient travel agent.

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BOY SCOUT TROOPS march single file along the narrow Ma-I-Shu trail in the middle fork country of the Salmon river. The hike, which takes several days, is one of the popular highlights of the summer at Camp Bradley, the camp operated by the Snake River council. (Times-News photo)



ROUGH, FAST WATER awaits the Boy Scouts at the Sheepeater Hot springs camp crossing on the middle fork of the Salmon river. The photograph was taken as the boys followed a taut steel cable across the stream. The water is swift and cold. The boys are aided by camp directors on the crossing. On the far side of the river is the camp, the mid-point of the hike on the Ma-I-Shu trail. There the boys get provisions, rest and then continue on the trail. (Times-News photo)

Safety Film Gives Tips On Swimming

If you're a male, your chance of drowning this summer are six times greater than if you're a woman. The most dangerous years are from 5 to 25.

But whether you wear boxer trunks or a bikini, and whatever your age, you can tell the odds makers to "go jump in the lake" if you learn and follow a few simple swimming rules.

That's the message of "You Are the Lifeguard," a safety education movie produced by Aetna Life. Affiliated in cooperation with the American National Red Cross.

The color film illustrates safe swimming practices in a wide variety of situations.

Its most important point: Good swimmers are made, not born. Children should be enrolled in approved swimming courses so that they learn to swim properly under the guidance of specialists.

Moving from how to eliminate hazards to backyard pools and the "old swimming hole" to deep water rescue techniques, the film points out that many people drown while trying to save others.

Rescuers should be aided by boat if one is available, the film advises, or by throwing the victim a line or floating object he can grab onto. Swim to the rescue only if there is no other way in other words "row" or "throw" if you can. "Go" only as a last resort.

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Good Fishing Is Promised for Streams, Lakes in Carey Area

CAREY, May 23 -- When the first settlers came to Carey they found steep, narrow gorges with hungry red rocks and even more inexperienced anglers said fishing was good. Fishing is still good but largely because the state and game department, with the help of interested sportsmen, do their best to pilot enough fish to keep pace with the ever-increasing number of anglers.

The nimble who want a full reel is advised to motor to Carey and try "No-Tell" trout creek. This place can't be found on a map, but when the wise fisherman is asked where he catches so many king-size trout he usually says, "No Tell" trout.

Carey is the center of many such fishing spots. The most famous one is Silver creek, which is named the worst, over for fly-fishing water.

It's also moving, deep beds of water cuts back and forth through junco meadows. It is fed by subterranean springs located near Greenhorn which flow into Little Wood river a few miles south of Carey.

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THINGS TO DO:

Swim or shoot, sight-see or water ski, hunting, rocks, fowl, big game; fine fishing, golfing, riding, archery, boating, bowling, square dancing, snow skiing; music, art, literature groups, painting; loads of scenes for photo fi ends; astronomy shows at planetarium-observatory; professional baseball

PLACES TO SEE:

Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls—three miles apart—perfect picnic parks at both (falls are dry during summer months due to storage of water in reservoirs for Irrigation). Love nature? See scenic South Hills, 1000 Springs, Niagara and Crystal Springs, Stanley Basin. Gone on Geology? Craters of the Moon National Monument, Balanced Rock, Ice Caves, Mineral Hot Springs. The world's largest trout hatchery, and for those with a fishing bug—fine lake and stream fishing

LIVABILITY:

Twin Falls enjoys a high level of civic pride. A new Junior High School is being added to the present system of six public and three Parochial elementary schools, the present Junior High School and excellent modern High School. Facilities are also provided for exceptional children as well as cerebral palsied children. Higher education is provided with an Idaho State College resident center, permitting resident credits in evening classes. An average enrollment of 150 students attend the Twin Falls Business College.

Twin Falls is the medical center for Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada, with excellent hospital and clinical facilities. The hospital is a member of Idaho Hospital Association; American Hospital Association, and is fully accredited. Nearly every specialty is represented among the 53 doctors on the hospital staff. Several fine nursing homes provide for the elderly infirm.

Attractive design and good care reflect pride of owners in homes. The city is the heart of the finest irrigated area in the United States—never a crop failure. The volcanic ash soil is extremely fertile, and has a plentiful supply of water. Outstanding crops include dairying and beef cattle, sugar beets, potatoes, alfalfa, corn, seed crops and grains. Ninety per cent of the U.S. seed bean requirements are raised in this area.

Talent, industry and education mark the population, with an adequate and industrious labor supply. More than \$30,000,000.00 worth of cattle go through the two livestock sales yards annually. Shipping is provided both by Union Pacific railroad and by major truck lines. Other vital transportation facilities include West Coast Airlines, five bus and stage lines with more than 70 arrivals and departures daily. Shippers enjoy OVERNIGHT transportation to most coastal and western cities.

The cultural climate is vigorous—all major church denominations are represented; the city library of over 42,000 volumes also provides recordings and paintings; an efficient city manager-commission form of government keeps taxes low — services high. Efficient police and fire departments provide protection. All the ingredients are here for a happy and prosperous life—retail-businesses grossed over \$59,000,000 in 1961.

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ENTERTAINMENT:

Your favorite entertainment will be found here. If you like to be in-or near the water, our many rivers, lakes and streams offer you a delightful change. Parts of the Sawtooth National Forest may be seen both to the north and to the south, with the wonders of nature, hiking, skiing, picnicking, photographing, camping, fishing, hunting, rock collecting, nature study, pack trips.

RECREATION:

If you're a golfer, you'll enjoy our 18-hole municipal course. An outstanding city recreation department provides instruction and supervision for all kinds of activity and craft instruction for children. Thirteen city parks provide ample space and variety. A municipal band presents weekly concerts in the City Park, while churches and civic groups offer a multitude of interesting activities.

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INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY:

Agriculture is basic to the economy of Twin Falls. An ample supply of water for irrigation guarantees exceptionally high crop yields. The blend of rich volcanic soils, low humidity and cool evening temperatures result in highest quality produce.

Industrial expansion of a diversified nature has been steady and sound. Food processing of many types is expanding rapidly—from potato processing to extract of dill. Farm machinery manufacturing is an important activity. Steel fabrication plays an important role in the economy. Hand gun stocks were manufactured and shipped from Twin Falls into 50 states and 27 foreign countries during 1961. Seeds of many varieties are raised in Twin Falls County and the precessing, packaging and distribution of these valuable crops form an essential facet of the economy.

A community Industrial Park was purchased and developed in 1944, the first such undertaking by a community in the State of Idaho. In 1961 the second Industrial Park (more than twice the area of the original) was purchased. This property has been sold to industrial enterprises at cost and has contributed much toward the industrial expansion of the city. In 1961 final steps were completed in the formation of the Twin Falls Industrial Development Corporation, a community group that has successfully secured financial assistance through the Small Business Administration for healthy expansion.

Electric Power and Natural Gas are available in ample supply and at reasonable rates for residential and industrial application. The area is served by Union Pacific Railroad and by more than fifty Public Utilities-Commission-licensed-intra-state and interstate trucking firms. The city owned and operated Airport is served by West Coast Airlines who schedule eleven inbound and eleven outbound flights daily. More than 24,000 air passengers were aerved during 1961.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY:

Population: Twin Falls City: 1940 - 11,865, 1960 - 20,128
Twin Falls County: 1940 - 38,463, 1960 - 41,842
Twin Falls Market Area: 1961 - 134,200 (SRDA)

Assessed Valuation (computed on the basis of approximately 12.5% of market value):
Twin Falls City: 1940 - \$5,668,785.00, 1950 - \$6,825,158.00, 1960 - \$12,501,632.00
Twin Falls County: 1940 - \$25,569,843.00, 1950 - \$35,271,948.00, 1960 - \$45,185,567.00

Real Property Taxes: Total 1961 tax assessments per \$100.00 assessed valuation were: Twin Falls City - \$4.97, Twin Falls County - \$1.60, and State of Idaho \$0.23. (A home purchased for \$15,000.00 and located within Twin Falls City limits would pay approximately \$185.00 total real property taxes for city, county and state.) The state of Idaho does not have a sales tax.

Twin Falls City Government: The city has a Commission - City Manager form of government. A seven man elected City Commission appoints the City Manager.

Twin Falls City Statistics: There are 3,447.33 acres of land with in the present city limits. 50.35 acres are dedicated to parks and recreational facilities in 13 units. There are 92.1 miles of streets and approximately 95% are hard surfaced. The domestic water system is owned and operated by the city. Citizens are protected by a 27 man police department and a 30 man fire department.

Twin Falls City Recreational Program: During 1961, 4607 children participated in the following City sponsored and supervised recreational activities: swimming, keno-hole baseball, ski clinic, golf, knot-hole basketball, girls tap-tumbling-twirling and drill marching, craft classes of many types. The 18 hole Municipal Golf Course served 49,210 18 hole rounds of golf during the year. Fees are 1.00 week days and \$1.50 week ends and holidays. Two riding clubs, junior and senior, are active in the city.

Utilities: Mountain States Telephone Connections: 1953 - 4,931, 1961 - 11,865, Idaho Power Company connections: 1950 - 7,882, 1961 - 9,210. Electrical rates are considerably below national average. Intermountain Gas Company has served this area with natural gas since October, 1956.

Churches: Twenty-nine religious denominations maintain Churches and regular services in Twin Falls. Each Christmas Season the Ministerial Association sponsors a non-commercial Christmas Parade depicting the "90th of Christ."

Schools: Twin Falls School District No. 411, serving an area slightly larger than Twin Falls City, had the following enrollment for the 1961 school season: elementary grades (1 to 6) 3,162, junior high school (7 to 9) 1,420 and senior high school (10 to 12) 1,146. Total combined enrollment was 5,718. Schools are modern in every respect and new school buildings are under construction. No school board election has ever been defeated in the Twin Falls School District.

Bank and Savings & Loan Assets: Three banks operate in Twin Falls and had combined assets in 1961 of \$41,720,000. Savings & Loan Associations had assets on 1961 of \$28,692,893.00.

News Media: Times-News Newspaper with 20,726 daily circulation; KLLX-TV channel 11; and three radio stations, KZEP - 1460, KLLX - 1210 and KXTV - 1240.

Weather: Normal average annual temperature is 48.8 degrees. Humidity is low and precipitation is 8.81 inches annually. In 1961, 179 days were cloudless. Summer day-time temperatures average from the low eighties to the high nineties but evening temperatures are always cool. Winter temperatures are normally moderate.

AMHDS: 574

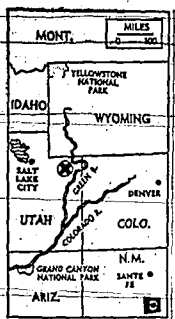
Retail and Wholesale Sales: Twin Falls City 1961 retail sales - \$52,184,000.00; Twin Falls County 1961 retail sales - \$74,027,000.00; Twin Falls County 1960 wholesale sales - \$77,133,000.00.

Further information of a specific or general nature may be obtained by directing an inquiry to:

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Gooding City of Rocks Is Place for Families Who Enjoy Exploring, Hiking

BY MRS. CALVIN WILLIARD
GOODING, May 23—If you enjoy the type of outing that is off the beaten track, a "roughing it" kind of outing, the City of Rocks north of Gooding offers such recreation.

The road into the area is a dirt graded road and in some places a little rough, and there are no picnic areas of tables and benches. But there is privacy and lots of fun for the family that likes to explore, cañon lands if one is fast enough, investigate rocks and if one is lucky catch a glimpse of wild life.

The City of Rocks is just as it sounds implies, an area of rock formations resembling a stone city. You'll find rock formations of all kinds and sizes, from the very tall to the very small. The land is hilly so that one side of a rock may be low enough to sit-up on and the other side more interesting as they are much larger, towering high into the air. This area also offers great opportunity for exploring. Caves are more abundant here than in any other area of the state. One cave on the side of a large rock has offered shelter to some one. Evidence of a fire and a pile of straw in the hollow side of the rock high off the ground show where someone has enjoyed an unusual camping site.

These two areas offer lots of fun for the family that enjoys this type of recreation. Climbing, hiking, exploring, nature study, take your pick.



CITY OF ROCKS located 18 miles north and eight miles west of Gooding is an area of rock formations which offers a roughing-it type of recreation. This area offers great opportunity to the family that likes exploring. There are no picnic facilities but if one likes to catch lizards, climb rocks and perhaps catch a glimpse of wild life, it offers adventure.

Mother Love

PORT WORTH, Tex., Apr. 22 — Police Chief Cato Higley suspended patrolman J. P. Valentine because he allegedly tore up a traffic ticket when he learned the had issued it to the mother of another officer.

DAUGHTER BORN
 MILNER, May 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinhold, Milner, reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kemper, Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Kemper's husband is the former Shirley Reinhold.

YES Project Described to Burley Lions

BURLEY, May 23—Don Bels, program coordinator from the Burley employment security agency, and Robert Stegers, representative from the Burley Kiwanis club, spoke to members of the Burley Lions club at the National hotel, regarding the youth employment service which is being started here this summer.

Bels said about 105 students have signed up for the program, which has been started by the Burley Kiwanis club, KBAR radio station and the Burley Herald Bulletin, in conjunction with the employment agency, to help the youths find something to do in their leisure time and also to become acquainted with the working world.

Both Bels and Stegers urged the cooperation of all the community to help in this project and to make it a success.

John Nielson was elected tall twister and program chairman for the meeting was Jack Hollingsworth.

Ronald Armell, fair book advertising chairman, distributed literature to the various teams which are to help call on the merchants and secure advertising for the fair book.

Dr. Paul Brown, publicity chairman, is being helped by Ileana Nielson, Frank Spencer, Dr. Glen Hogie and Tom Reynolds.

Queen of the club were Clyde Egnor, Selma; Dora Hutchinson, Nellie, Bill Skaggs, Wallace; Haber Jacobs, Bill Lake City, and Dr. Alvin Hansen, a new comer to Burley.

Closing Rites Held by Class at Hagerman

HAGERMAN, May 23—Commencement exercises were held for the Hagerman high school graduating class Thursday evening with the Dr. Boyd Martin, University of Idaho dean of letters and science, as speaker.

The high school band, directed by Richard Martin played and Wilbert Glina gave the invocation.

The salutatory address was read by Robert Simmons, a young girl's chorus sang, accompanied by Lois Skyles.

Charles Ravnecroft introduced Dr. Martin. Bill Snapp, senior class adviser, presented the valedictorian and salutatorian, and the class president, Moore, athletic award. Kenny McCannan received the all-around-athlete award.

Jack Martin, eighth grade teacher, presented the eighth grade class and the diploma.

Snapp presented the graduating class to Frank Rennee, chairman of the school board who presented the diplomas to the high school seniors.

Marion Puumie, PTA president, presented two PTA scholarships of \$75 each to Robert Simmons and Kenny McCannan. Mrs. Puumie announced that the outstanding 4-H award of \$400 had been given to Carolyn Ravnecroft and also the University of Idaho scholarship of \$100 for Gooding county's outstanding 4-H girl went to Miss Ravnecroft. The PTA Union Pacific award of \$200 was given to Bert Brackett.

Noy Brackett, representing a group of citizens interested in promoting agriculture, presented Miss Ravnecroft a pen, and Simmons a tie clip. Marion Puumie was the chaplain. Darwin Puumie made the closing prayer and English and Alvin Vernon, the outstanding mathematics and science award.

The Davenport foundation awards were presented to Darwin Puumie and Lois Skyles.

The benediction was given by Elder Lytle Oltmore.

Graduating seniors are Russell Adams, Robert Adair, Bill Alexander, Bert Brookell, Gordon Byrnes, Donna Pope, Edwin Thimire, Carolyn Ravnecroft, Donnie Reinken, James Russell, Wynni Condit, Keith Conklin, Wallace Davis, Pamela Duncan, Jeff Olavson, John Ravnecroft, Robert Simmons, Coleen Skoger, Ed Skyles, Carol Wilson, Gary Griddle, Betty Irving, Kenny McCannan, Michael Moore, Bonnie Pope, Leon Strickland, James Stroud and Alvin Vernon.

ATTEND FUNERAL
 KENO HILL, May 23—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliver are attending funeral services today for her uncle, Dexter Ives, Nampa, 92.

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IMPRESSIVE SCENERY, such as this massive lava rock cliff just west of Perrine Memorial bridge, is commonplace along Snake river gorge. Upper right in the picture is dam, situated on Blue Lakes Country club property. Many miles of the river are navigable, offering Magic Valley residents and tourists several outstanding water skiing areas. Persons taking a boat trip along the river would pass scenery changing from wide, flat country to rugged, rocky cliffs. (Keller photo)

Trip Down Snake River With Lud Drexler; "It's Nature at Its Best"

By IVAN LINCOLN
The Snake river area, one of the finest river recreation purposes in the United States, Lud Drexler, Twin Falls parkman and water recreation specialist was told some 15 years ago by a national parks official, "I've never forgotten that," he said during a recent interview, in which he pointed out the Snake river highlights between American falls dam and Shoshone. He hoped planning the development of recreation along the Snake river was the center of Magic Valley's thriving water skiing activity.

However, while much of the river is used primarily for water skiing, there also are many miles of sport boating waters. Some of the United States' finest, most scenic scenery can be seen on a boat cruise along the Snake river gorge.

Dan Loren Persons, Baderia and tourist in the Salem end of Magic Valley are frequently heard during the summer at the backwaters of American falls dam. The dam's reservoir is 28 miles long, forming one of the largest bodies of water in Idaho and a data base for boats available at Sterling. The reservoir's south shore is at the town of American Falls.

Go west from American Falls down river: the Snake is navigable because of rapids or seven or eight miles. Just below the dam, there is a historical site, boatowners enter the beginning of 20 or 30 cent upstream from Shoshone falls dam. This is the site of Lake Walcott, which is caused by Minidoka dam. With no obstructions, no rapids and plenty of good boating water, Lake Walcott's backwaters includes a federal bird sanctuary, many places along the river. "Such as the islands, are not only a pleasure area that is marked and could not be disturbed during boating period."

Five fishing spots. The water in the upper end of the Snake river is also very fine and has given up the big lunkers and prize trout. At Lake Walcott, near the Minidoka dam area, there is a large picnic area and in the summer there are boat races. From Minidoka dam, downstream about three-fourths of a mile, the water is not navigable.

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This short distance there is good boating to Miller dam, which is past Burley and in the river's polluted section. Although boating is still good in the polluted section of the river, water skiing has been curtailed in the past couple of years.

Again, because of rapids, the river is not navigable from Miller dam, which has only rudimentary docking facilities, to the backwaters of Twin Falls. Drexler notes that between Miller dam and Twin Falls there are rapids and no way of getting into the river, even if it were navigable.

Popular Boating Area
Speaking of the Twin Falls recreation area and backwaters, Drexler said, "More boats probably use that than any area on the Snake river. It's very crowded and there's around 20 docks in the Twin Falls park area." Other than the Thousand Springs area, Twin Falls park was one of the original centers of water skiing activity. The park was developed in the early 1940s and Drexler built the first water skiing facility there—a covered dock reached by a stairway. The dock and stairway are still in use.

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Narrow Nose Niagara
About two miles upstream from the recently built improved Niagara springs recreation area, is another area, which is also used recently by various groups and although it is extremely shallow, it is navigable. In the summer, when the river is low, boaters must often paddle through it.

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More work is planned for this rocky area to make it safe for all boaters.
An experienced boater, after making his way through the rocky river area, would come into water used extensively for water skiing. The Niagara springs park on the north shore of the Snake river, has been the center of much development during the past few years. It is readily accessible by car from the Bob Bar (on highway on the north side) and features a well-kept picnic area.
Near the park, a series of rapids gushes out of the north side canyon wall under a bridge and into the Snake river.
Game Department Land
For about one-fourth of a mile along the south shore from Cedar creek to Gurley's orchard, there's a five-acre strip along the river's edge which is game department land. The land also has been developed and improved as a picnic area with three docks in the center of the Niagara springs area is an island, about one-half mile long. The tree-covered island is easy to boat in and is about two feet out of the water during the summer months.
Down below Niagara springs for about 1 1/2 miles, until the Shoshone river is reached, the river is not generally navigable. Although there are a few places for short distance boating, it is not suitable for water skiing or power boats. From Danbury north springs, a popular swimming, boating and

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blending resort, there is good, navigable water for about 30 miles.

where recreationists usually find it was pioneered and first thrived. In the middle 1940s, Drexler's first lake was built by Danbury's owner about two and one-half miles to Blue Springs. An unusual scenic phenomenon.
Boating and water skiing are excellent. The Danbury area past Thousand Springs to Oxley's bridge, where there are rapids, is a nice spot for water skiing. The warm waters of the dangerous waters.

There is no navigable water from the bridge to below the power plant—Upper-Salmon. The two Idaho Power company plants are located about one-fourth of a mile apart. Up per Salmon falls is the backwater of a third power plant, located about six miles downstream at Lower Salmon falls. In this backwater, Drexler notes, "the scenic beauty is wonderful," with mountains on the west side and meadows and farmland to the south. It is recommended that boaters enter the Lower Salmon falls dam backwater from the lower falls area.

There are good docking facilities at the Lower Salmon falls and backwater from the dam. Drexler notes that the river is not navigable above the seven mile from the Lower Salmon falls plant to the Bliss bridge, where excellent boating water, furnished by backwaters of the Bliss dam, begins. Deep and narrow
Here the canyon is deep and very narrow, with excellent sport fishing.

There is no navigable area between the Bliss dam and Perry, which is noted for sturgeon fishing. The Glenn Ferry area of Bliss is noted for its extensive for boating. Immediately below Hammett is the backwater of Bliss on the west side of the dam. The Snake river makes a kind of a hook around Hammett around to Stike reservoir.

Drexler notes that because of the water pollution problem, about 95 per cent of the water sking docks between Twin Falls and Thousand Springs were left dormant. However, he predicts, "after the Twin Falls sewer treatment plant is put in use, the area will be wonderful."
He added that, after the area is cleaned, the canyon between Twin Falls and Thousand Springs will be used extensively for cruises on the Snake river.

"There'll be no end to the development along the river," he said. "The generation won't even be able to see the beginning of the development of the Snake river canyon." He mentioned that more tourists with boats stop at the Thousand Springs area because it is located adjacent to the highway and used developing other interesting areas along the river that tourists generally haven't heard about.

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Organization Is Needed to Get Foreign Tourists to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—After six visitors don't care nearly as much about the U.S. as they used to, a promotional organization is being set up to attract more tourists to the United States. The organization is being set up by the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Travel Service. The organization will be headed by a former U.S. ambassador to France. The organization will be responsible for promoting the U.S. as a travel destination. The organization will be responsible for promoting the U.S. as a travel destination.

What to do with them when they get here.
Visa regulations have been revised. There is no waiting period for a couple to get married. The organization will be responsible for promoting the U.S. as a travel destination.

But spokesmen for major airlines admit that rates of charter flights are not pushed abroad as vigorously as they should be. There is a well-timed traveler here's a big difference between \$500 round-trip economy fare and a \$100 charter fare.

Hoteliers in the two most popular tourist cities in the country—New York and Washington—agree that the U.S. and its cities, you can have a pretty crazy time trying to get around the country. It's not an understandable fact of life in many hotels and stores would like to give you a better price.

In fact, a new survey by a hotel chain (manager) of foreign tourists visiting the U.S. on business found that the most common complaint was the lack of information. Not so strangely, the remaining items on the survey are tied to the communication problem—fear of high costs, nothing planned for the group, little of the business day, lack of where-to-go information and rate phone treatment.

Relating to meet the problem, New York Hotel Sales Management association has set up a working group to deal with the sharp tones of foreign dignitaries. According to chairman Victor E. Ruppel, it's amazing what you find underneath. For example:
"Big hotels have enormous staffs—representing almost every language in the world. But hardly any of us ever bothered to find out what our people speak, as long as they could speak English."

Where-to-go material? Barrett says that once the planning is done, it was easy to get advertising, distribution and identity of interesting things to offer.
A new booklet, "100 Prime Places to See in New York," now being translated into several European languages, leaves this reporter with 83 places he hasn't seen in his own town.

"We've been able to clear up the cost worry, too," Barrett says, "merely by suggesting that hotels print an American plan list—the cost of room and meals." "It's also turned out that we've been showing the wrong picture of the accommodations. Foreign

BIG EATER
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TOURING YELLOWSTONE PARK is still mainly an all-family event. Typical American family touring the same park panes to inspect the beauty of the Grand canyon of the Yellowstone river where falls tumble into deep gorge.

Reservations-Flooding Into Park Promise Record Yellowstone Year

YELLOWSTONE PARK, May 23 — Spectacular Yellowstone park, with its world's largest natural show growing along the continental divide, is competing lustily this tourist season with the man-made first spaces age world's fair.

For the East-tourists with a "sweetest hit" glam in their eyes already are sending ahead reservations for rooms in the storied playground on their way to and from the fair in Seattle. Lemuel A. Garrison, superintendent of Yellowstone park, observed: "The Seattle fair may result in Yellowstone having its greatest year of tourism. So the smart thing to do is to reserve park accommodations as soon as possible. Reservations are running ahead of last year."

Vagabonds may also enter the park in droves from the western states and West Coast, because their numbers always loom large. Tourists zero in on five entrances: from the east at Cody, Wyo., and Cooke City, Mont.; from the south-and-southeast through Grand Teton National park and from the north and west through West Yellowstone and Gardiner, Mont.

"Hundreds arrive" by rail, plane or cross-country bus at surrounding cities. Freeder bus lines shuttle passengers between Yellowstone and these cities.

Visitors could top the two million mark this year. But daily departures leave accommodations never filled, somewhere in the park. What this vacation season does not have hardly a tourist needs it for adventure in this big sky country, 7,500 to 8,000 feet above sea level. How big? It's 3 1/2 million acres are more than three times the size of the state of Rhode Island.

Yellowstone is different things to various visitors. It's a sanctuary for wildlife, since less than

one percent of the area is devoted to roadways and facilities. Deer, buffalo, elk, moose, the American bison and other wildlife can be spotted most extensively in the spring, May 1 was the opening date for Yellowstone facilities.

There are sleeping accommodations for more than 9,000 persons, ranging from Canyon Village, the world's largest motel spread, and first class hotel suites, to the rustic economy cabins with their fragrant pine burning stoves. And for hundreds more are the tent and trailerhouse parks. Prices are about the same as elsewhere for a fine room for one, or a cabin unit for one. Children under 12 are free at most places, when sharing with adults.

Touring this largest and oldest park in these United States—still doing business in the same 3,472 square miles since 1872, continues to be a family affair. Its majestic natural wonders make Yellowstone park a many splendors roaming spa for the children and the young-in-heart folks. Its off-beat remoteness is ideal for the honeymoon of the young and lures Mom and Dad for second honeymoons after the kids leave home.

But the park's greatest attractions are still its high humming and low humming geysers, and the waddling, paddling, bears, which some prefer to choose the middle of the blacktopped highway to sun themselves and block traffic.

Grand Old Faithful geyser, steaming plume symbol of the nation's fastidious park system, has not missed a gusher almost hourly in the 90 years of park history, about matching the frequency of her eruptions are the tourist questions to the naturalist: "Has it ever missed?"

Not so certain is what each year will bring for the crater,

hot water outdoor plumbing. Nationalists recall how Mother Nature pulled the plug on the once popular warm swimming hole on the terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs. Then, too, there was the time the Ocotillo Terrace seepers picked a tennis court to make its beautiful debut.

Incidentally, while science toys with the idea of punching holes in the roof of hades to find some answers, they are already attaching minute radio transmitters to some park bears to get some more behind-the-scenes details of their year-round lives.

For the camera fans, there are nights so fantastic that the first white man to tell about them in 1800, John Colter, was believed to be "itched." Lens shots range from the wildlife, to the gushing geysers, bubbling and boiling paint pots, gorgeous Yellowstone canyon, its breath-taking, roaring upper falls and lower falls, and erosion's artistry on the colorful rock walls.

For the angler, fishing is free. The fly trout streams, alpine ponds and mountain lakes, including the 12-square-mile Yellowstone lake, are among the world's finest for the gamester, fighting fish. Moreover, the catching is unlimited; that is, if you are game to play the gentleman's rules in effect for the first full year. In this, you use barbless hooks and carefully return to their waters the pines of red-throated trout, rainbow and loach seven brown. There are also the rare, elusive grayling fish in backcountry waters.

Not the least of the attractions are the tourists themselves, and the handsome coats and hats from campuses across the country, up for the season to serve the Yellowstone park visitors.

They dress casually in Yellowstone. However, it's wise to include a woolen shirt or jacket, and a water-repellant garment against the sharply cool mornings in the high country.

But it isn't all rustic. Stores fill every need, in apparel or fishing gear or food. Come evening and the most sophisticated surroundings, cocktail lounges and dining luxuries, can be found. Nighttime is dancing too for hundreds of tourists and the 3,000 collegiate employees and the non-dancers watch, stroll, winding paths amid pine-scented air, or take in a movie.

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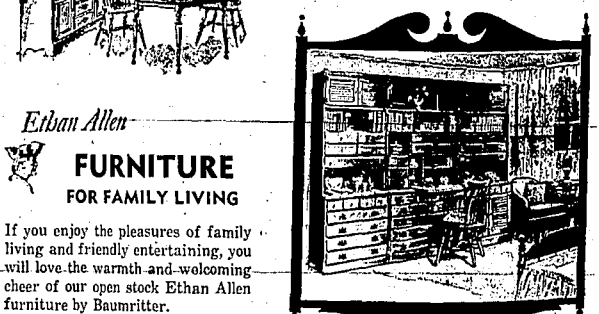
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MAKING CAMP is Harry Gascock, Portland, Ore., on the shore of Lake Tawney. Gascock is typical of many of the visitors who enter into the Sawtooth National Forest to spend a few days enjoying nature and maybe getting in a day's good fishing. Gascock prefers to rough in the open with sleeping bag and the tent for a roof. This method is one way to insure privacy in the vast outdoors. (Forest Service photo)

Fishing Fair in Montana; Water High

By Valled Press International
 Fishing reports following the start and opening of the 1962 fishing season in Montana range from "fair to good" despite bleak, dry weather. Fishermen said they weren't skunked despite the fact that Treasure state streams remain high due to record rainfall.
 In southeastern Montana, storage logs in all parts of the river fishermen had pretty good success although most returned with less than the limit. In the most areas the Madison river was running high and fast, but the "famous stream" was not muddy.
 Lakes in the southwestern area showed spot reports. Harrison is providing fair catches, Mead lake good.
 The same situation prevailed in the Northwest. But eastern and

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southeastern fishing was less than stellar due to very high, muddy waters on the Musselshell and Judith rivers and their tributaries, down to the Fort Peck reservoir.
 Treasure state fishermen, however, are more than satisfied with the water situation. Due to the high precipitation the state has been seeing—during the past few weeks, anglers can expect a more steady season with less chance of dry streams as was the case in last year's drought season.

WOODS SHRANK
 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The wooded area of Kentucky today is about one-third as large as when explorer Daniel Boone made his first trip into the state prior to the Revolutionary war.

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GOOD FISHING IS EXPECTED in Mormon reservoir south of Fairfield this season. There are no facilities at the site so anglers must bring along their own supplies or purchase them in Fairfield. (Times-News photo)

Mormon Reservoir Expected to Give Good Fishing at Fairfield This Year

FAIRFIELD, May 23—Mormon reservoir in Canaan county is expected to be a hot spot for fishing as soon as the weather warms up the water. It has been stocked by the fish and game department with trout that will average two to the pound, in addition it is open to year round fishing.

Easy accessibility by good roads makes the reservoir an ideal place for an outing for the whole family. It is only about four miles south and west of Fairfield on good-graded county roads and there is plenty of space to park near the dam.

It can be fished from along the dam, from the shoreline or from boats. An automobile road

Drive Over Trail Creek Is Adventure

HAILEY, May 23—A drive from Sun Valley to the Trail creek summit and down into the Lost River country is an adventure in scenery.

From the road as it is now laid out over an earlier's plans, the traveler may look down the steep mountainside to Trail creek in the bottom of the canyon and see the dim trail of the road used by Horace Lewis in his freighting operations of early 1880's when his 16-horse ore wagons transported ore from the Ketchum smelter to Disney in the Thousand Springs vicinity of Lost River and brought back supplies which also had been brought there by freight wagons from Pocatello, the closest railway center.

In some places the road is not visible as it dips beneath the mountainside extending down-wards from the present road.

Horace Lewis and his helpers traveled close to the bottom of the canyon until they were forced to start their climb over the summit. Then they cut their road where best they could find way to travel over the road.

They would have required stopping and backing up several times to get around the sharp curves and backs. Lewis lost several teams of horses and wagons when they lost their footing and rolled back down the mountain side.

The mountains which rise to an elevation of approximately 9,000 feet with sides only rocky formations. Most of the snow was brought into the canyon by snowslides or cascading water from melting snow to form a natural barrier for green-tush pastures on the mountain tops.

They have been known as most hunters do not have the stamina to reach their summits or bring their game back down the rocky mountainside.

Artists visit this locality each year to sketch the beauty of the canyon.

Near the mouth of the steep part of the canyon, some five miles upstream from Sun Valley, boxes have damaged the creek and fishing is of the best for anglers who know how to fish the still clear waters of a pond.

Ketchum woman and her sons, hunting on the mountainside to the south of the creek, came upon the bones of two human skeletons two years ago.

They finally solved a mystery which had puzzled law enforcement officers for three years.

On the coldest night of the winter of 1933 two men escaped from the Blaine county jail in Hailey to a cave was ever found, but it was assumed they, in some way, had escaped to the south.

Their evidence had tried to get to Arco, where one man had relatives instead of traveling south on U.S. highway 30, they had gone to Ketchum.

Before their escape, a movie company had been filming a picture some eight miles up Trail creek.

Evidently the men entered the canyon and then decided to try and make their way across the mountains to Arco. They were clad only in low-cut walking shoes and had no overcoat.

They didn't get far. Positive identification was made through the fact that one man was a barber. His razor equipment was found with his skeleton.

Their bones were brought to Hailey in two gunnysacks and buried.

These were the remains of only two men. How many more humans perished in this wild territory during the mining boom days of the 1880's will never be known.



FEATURING SPECTACULAR VIEW of Mt. McGowan in background, Stanley lake is rapidly becoming one of the most popular public camping spots in the Sawtooth area. Stanley lake is in the Challis national forest and nestles against the northern end of the Sawtooth range. It has several well-developed forest service campgrounds and is popular for fishing, boating and as a jumping-off spot for trail trips into high alpine country lakes.



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Mountaineer Clubs Visit In Sawtooths

U.S. forest service officials in Twin Falls report several hiking and climbing clubs from out-of-state have scheduled visits to the Sawtooth range this summer.

Packrat and Heyburn clubs near Redfish lake in the Sawtooths are popular with many of the climbing clubs. Sawtooth Supervisor J. L. Berry says Heyburn peak is particularly challenging to visiting climbers.

Among visiting clubs last season from out-of-state were the Iowa Mountaineers, the Obelisk club from Oregon and the Sierra club from California. Berry said most of the clubs write in advance of their arrival, although no permit is needed to travel into the climbing areas except for periods of extreme fire danger.

This summer promises to see more climbers to the Sawtooths. While not all members of the clubs are accomplished mountaineers, the varied topography of the Sawtooths offers hiking and climbing suited to everyone's ability.

This year in contrast to the previous years and it should contain plenty all summer as a lot of it comes from underground springs in the bottom of the lake. The south end of the reservoir is also a nesting ground for waterfowl, especially Canada geese and they can often be seen on the water and along the shoreline.



CHANE FALLS LAKE is a small seepage which lies alongside the Snake river near Hailey, but it makes up for its size by producing some of the best trout fishing in Idaho. (Fish and game photo)

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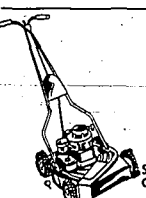
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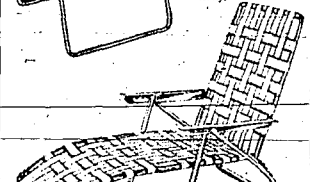
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Outdoor Areas Are Converted Into Living Space During Summer Months

By VIC GOERTZEN
Idaho Power Company

part of your family's living pattern. Many sizes and shapes are available to suit the needs of the family. Warm spring sunbeams combined with cool breezes from the outdoors are a pleasant surprise to convert outdoor areas into dramatic new living space. Front and back yards become living rooms with barbecue pits, dining on the terrace, and entertaining in the garden. Informal, more relaxing, more fun.

Planning for better living in the indoor-outdoor area depends upon the individuality of the home and lot. Patios aren't always spacious, but each has an atmosphere all its own. With a little effort, you can make your outdoor space a more important

A favorite feature of outdoor living for many families—eating and even preparing meals out in the open—has many advantages. Facilities are run into the outdoor dining area. Weatherproof lighting units and outlets put a host of electrical helpers at your service day and night.

Outdoor Cooking
Outdoor chefs are more sure of mouth-watering results when food is broiled over a portable barbecue with an electrically revolving spit. The deep-fat fryer, coffee maker, and blender help make the meal complete for the whole family. Portable griddles, waffle makers and griddles extend the range of tasty dishes on your menu. Electric insect traps provide greater comfort for your outdoor pleasure.

Open or partly closed terraces make an attractive and convenient extra living room for entertainment or relaxation—a good place to hold a party with tables for games, space for dancing to the music of your record player, or relaxing in pleasant conversation.

Well planned lighting is especially important in your outdoor living room and it may easily be changed to accent your festive moods.

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One way to avoid not having a record of a trip is to purchase a

commercial movie made by experts and splice your own film into the spot.

Field Glasses

In addition to taking along a camera and photography equipment on an outing in the rugged mountains of Idaho, one should carry a pair of field glasses. A few minutes taken to sweep some of the mountain crags with field glasses might reveal some unusual sights such as bighorn sheep or elk.

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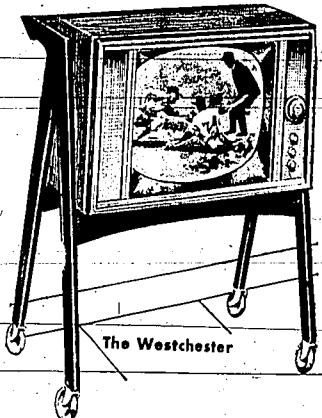
Wood Can Be Used As Lamp in Home

A little well-planned lighting for your garden, trees, and shrubbery, for the entrance, and for your outdoor living areas offers rich rewards of livability. Creative pictures with light is largely a matter of your individual creativity. Floodlights, spotlights, mushroom-type reflectors, post-lights, underwater sockets, and color light sources are some of your "painting" materials.

If you're a handy do it yourself and like to make things out of wood, close inspection of some of the scrubbrush and cedar trees might turn into a real handsome lamp for a den or family room.

Inquiry should be made concerning cutting of trees with the forest service, but often the wood carver can find a knot on a fallen tree that may be worked into beautiful woodwork.

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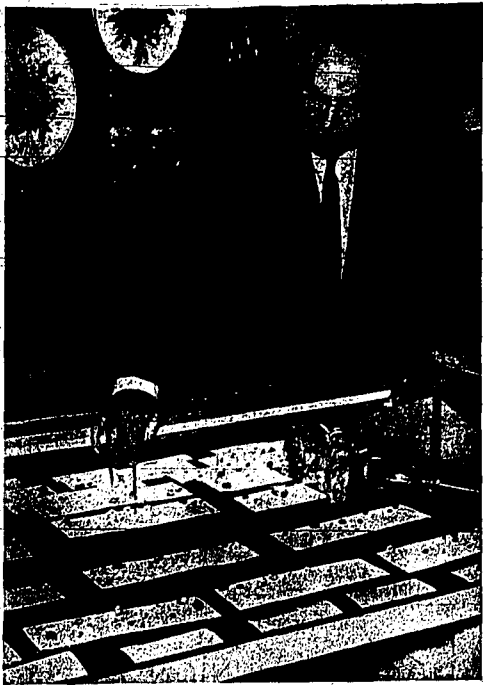


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Handyman Can Be Aid In Home Life

Terraces, patios, and breezeways are three of the more common areas for outdoor living. Dressing them up for greater utility during the summer months is a very popular pastime.

Some of the more practical accessories for pleasant outdoor living areas are permanent overhead sunshades, solid or partially open trellises, arbors, and fences. Some or all of them in varying combinations and with attractive landscaping will provide a liberal bower for family relaxation and informal entertaining.

Sunshades that are, or appear to be, extensions of the roof are often completely covered to provide an area that is secure from showers. An adjacent area can then be covered with an open sunshade that consists of a decorative wood pattern.

Vertical sunshades also serve a variety of purposes in outdoor planning. They are often used to set off one area from another, or to provide privacy for part of the area.

Fencing for privacy is an objective, handsome fence in new designs will fulfill this requirement without giving a "fenced-in" feeling. In fact, there are fences that give a measure of protection yet do not completely exclude light and breeze. These are ideal for setting off an area containing a swimming pool.

A high fence can be made of vertical planks mounted alternately on the front and back of a framework to keep kids and animals out but let breeze through, or with blocks cut from two-by-fours and put up in an open-work design. Vines and shrubs can be trained against this type of fence to fill in during the summer and give an added measure of privacy.

Do-it-yourself Projects

Of course, it is possible to engage a contractor to create any or all of the plans you make, but most of these improvements can be made by the homeowner who is an amateur craftsman and enjoys wood working.

Selection of lumber is important, and should be done with the advice of your local lumber dealer. Since they are extremely workable and widely available, any one of the 14 woods from the Western Pine region will be a wise choice.

Remember that care in construction and finishing will pay big dividends in good appearance and long life. All parts that are underground should be treated with a preservative, preferably one that contains pentachlorophenol, to guard against rotting and termites. Exposed ends above the ground should be similarly treated.

When the construction and finishing are completed, don't forget that final touch of landscaping. Trees and shrubs are the answer to that barren look and give a lived-in appearance.

BECK TAXIDERMIST

Many visitors entering the Sawtooth area would like to mount and save their trophies to place over a fireplace. Many specimens are lost because the sportsman didn't take proper care of the animal shot or the fish that was caught. A few minutes spent in a taxidermy shop might prove helpful in preserving a prize salmon or trout.

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"Rock Hound" Activities Are Popular In Magic Valley Deserts, Mountains

By now more than 200 Magic Valley residents are busy in the south hills along the Snake river or in the Sawtooth national forest, hunting for rocks, gems, agate and petrified wood.

These persons are members of the Magic Valley Gem club who are preparing for the Northwest gem show which will be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, 1962, in Twin Falls.

At this gem show you probably will see every kind of rock gem and petrified wood you can find in Magic Valley. In addition, there will be many displays from other Northwest states. Some 5,000 persons are expected to attend the show.

If you are a rock hound, you probably are preparing your prized rock or gem for the show. If you are not preparing one now, in your spare time you are out looking for a prized gem or piece of petrified wood which you will display in the future.

Not everybody has time to go out and look for the rocks and gems. And some persons will not

Magister find the special kind of gem they want in Magic Valley. Dr. Elwood Rees, Twin Falls, is such a person.

Dr. Rees, has the nation's best faceted gem display. Those gems come from all over the world.

Dr. Rees received the Henry B. Graves award for the best faceted gem display in 1939 at the National Gem Fair in Portland, Ore. He acquired the gems from parties in different countries of the world.

Dr. Rees is one of the few persons who has the patience to sit down and cut and polish a small gem about one-eighth of an inch in diameter. He does it in his spare time, and it takes him from three or four hours to three weeks to finish an excellently faceted gem.

Many kinds of stones and gems may be found in secluded places in Magic Valley. Opals, which are common in the area, may be found along highway 93, on both sides of the road, about 13 1/2 miles south of Tropicson or about four and one-half miles north of the Idaho-Nevada line. Opals are

found in Nevada, but most are beginning to show up in the Blaine area.

Next time you see a person along a river-bank, stream, or mountain side, don't wonder about them. Go along with them for a while and maybe next year you will be along with them all the time.

Gen club try to have an outing three-to-four times a month. Each time the group goes to a different place. After many members enjoy different aspects of the hobby.

For instance, Don Cr. (left), Twin Falls, who is interested in fossils, would not like to go to a place where only agate or opal is found. Once, while hunting for prehistoric fossils in Finger-mountain valley, he found a fossil of a

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Very few Magic Valley fish-hatcheries, where one can buy trout, are open for the season. The hatcheries are open for the season. The hatcheries are open for the season.

And, although "fish" is everywhere, it is not everywhere. The fisherman's knowledge of the fish is based on his experience in the fishing reservation.

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WHEELHEAD ANGLERS have good fishing in the Salmon river drainage. Dick Person, Cascade, displays a fine steelhead caught on the Salmon. (Fish and game department photo)



WHEEL MOUNTAIN FISHING appeals to most area fishermen who enjoy the waters nearer home. (Fish and game department photo)



is fishing on Alphaeus creek near Bliss Lakes Country club. (Fisher photo)

Lake Walcott Provides Wide Variety of Water Recreation

MINIDOKA, May 21—Recreation possibilities at Lake Walcott have already been scratched. The man-made lake covers more than 19 square miles of water, offering everything for the boater's delight.

Lake Walcott, a body of water held in storage behind Minidoka dam which was constructed in 1907 and is administered by the bureau of reclamation.

Some 1,000 acres of shoreline already have been set aside for recreational development. So far only 75 acres are in use. This includes the small park, boat launching area, two summer beaches, 25 picnic tables plus benches and plenty of amenities.

The main recreational area is situated near the power plant and the dam.

The entire reservoir boundary is a game preserve. In the early spring when the water level is low, the backwater is closed to boating. Any other time of the year a trip up the lake could possibly furnish the viewer many scenes featuring ducks, geese and other creatures.

Lake Walcott is large enough to accommodate pleasure boats, water skiers and the fisherman in addition to the speed boat enthusiast. Many boat races and regattas have been held on the lake. It also could accommodate hydroplanes.

The one aspect of boating on the lake making it ideal for those who love boating under full canvas.

A few sailboats have appeared on the lake and only the lack of more sailboats is keeping the lake from being a real sailboat lake.

Of the many man-made reservoirs on the Snake river, Lake Walcott is one of the few which has very little water drawdown. Because of the nature of the dam-irrigation—the water level is fairly constant. This eliminates the moving of docks to match the water level, slide water skiers, amphibious boat launching and helps the fisherman.

According to bureau of reclamation records, about 17,000 fish were caught by anglers in Lake Walcott in 1961. Another 100,000 pounds of fish were harvested commercially. These are mostly carp.

The bureau recorded 4,225

Sunday Drive in Camas Described

FAIRFIELD, May 22—An interesting drive can be made by coming to Fairfield and proceeding north on the Main street to Soldier. From there, take the road over Couch summit to Little Snakey creek.

Go down Little Snakey creek to Big Snakey creek and cross the first bridge. Near it are forks in the road, one goes to the Big Snakey guard station, one over Fleck summit and one continuing down the river.

Take the one over Fleck summit and drop down into the upper valley of the South Boise River. There is a dirt road at the bottom of the grade. As you continue up the road you find the Meadows camp and the property and buildings of the Fairfield Mining company. The main road ends where the bridge crosses the South Boise river near where Bear creek comes into it. Picnic tables and camp facilities have been provided near the bridge by the forest service.

There are plenty of places to fish along this route. For the more handy with the proper vehicle the road continues up the South Boise river but it isn't recommended for the family car.

When birds sing, they aren't necessarily happy. Song establishes a bird's claim to a certain territory and was often to stay away. It also is part of the mating performance.

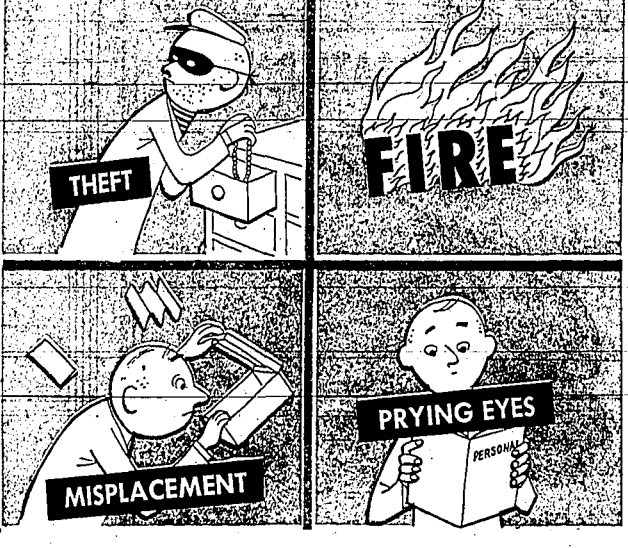


MAGIC RESERVOIR yields this 75 pound rainbow trout to Ernie Kral, Buhl. The only thing making this different from the regular fish story is that the trout was netted during the eradication project when the fish and game department treated the area nearly two years ago. (Fish and game department photo)

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Yearly Ritiial Sunday Opens Graters Of Moon National Monument at Carey

CAREY, May 23—The 24th annual celebration ceremony at the Craters of the Moon national monument, so named because in its barren desolation its numerous cones and craters resemble the surface of the moon, will be held Sunday.

The ceremony to officially open Idaho's only national park is held each year on the fourth Sunday in May. The program will begin with a concert by the Butte high school band at 1:15 p.m., followed by a parade at 1:45 p.m.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. Kenneth E. Pederson, pastor of the Arco community Baptist church and Meyle Butt, superintendent of the monument, will give the welcome.

An address on the "early Craters of the Moon history" will be given by Tom Young.

Young is a longtime resident of the Big Lost River valley and possibly one of only two surviving members of the original survey party which outlined the monument's boundaries many years ago.

While the monument is open to visitors all year, the annual celebration usually marks the beginning of the active tourist season and serves to re-acquaint residents of southern and eastern Idaho with one of the state's prime tourist attractions.

The area was set aside as a national monument in 1927 by President Calvin Coolidge. The decision resulted from an exploration trip by a party headed by the late Robert Lambert Boland and an article by him in the March, 1924, issue of National Geographic magazine describing the craters. (Another article appeared in the same publication several years ago.)

The late Addison T. Smith called this article to the attention of President Coolidge and was instrumental in getting the monument established.

Guides at the monument point out the last eruption of volcanic fires probably occurred about the time Columbus discovered America, even though the conical shapes look as though it happened yesterday.

The area is considered the finest example of recent volcanic activity in the United States, Butt said.

The volcanic activity began at some remote period in the past when a series of fissures known as the "great rift" were formed in the earth's crust in a line extending southeast from the White Knob mountains.

The fissures are parallel to the direction of the Rocky mountains and their formation was due to the earth movements which are not understood. Probably the fissuring was accompanied by earthquakes.

Whatever caused them and whenever they occurred, the monument is left with volcanic flow piled in cones around opening which are the most interesting feature of the monument.

These cones are divided into three classes: cinder spatters and lava. The greatest part of the lava welled up through fissures, at temperatures of about 2,000 degrees and flowed out over the surface.

The official points out there are two distinct types of lava developed chemically the same but different in appearance. These types are "rahahoe," billowy,ropy and filled with cavers, and "aa", rough, jagged and empty.

The history of the area has been one of alternation between volcanic activity. It is believed the present rest period has lasted for about 250 years.

No one knows whether the earth, always changing, will again pour forth its floods of glowing, molten rock.

Animals raised apart from these conditions sometimes do not know what species they belong to. In a Vienna Zoo, an orphaned white peacock was kept in a house with giant tortoises. For the rest of its life, the bird remained unresponsive to the charms of the peahens and saw only in the huge reptiles the object of its fancy.

West Berlin's 8,400-acre Grunewald park, once a royal hunting as well as bikers, picnicers and ground, provides a haven for horseback riders.

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BALLOON-SHAPED ROCK southwest of Buhl and west of Castleford is Balanced Rock, a scenic attraction in the desert area of southern Idaho. A small path to the rock allows visitors to see it from all angles. (Hickler photo)

Scenic Wonder in T.F. Area Is Balanced Rock Near Buhl

BUHL, May 23—One of the scenic wonders to be found in Twin Falls county is Balanced Rock located just 16 miles south-west of Buhl, or six miles west of Castleford.

This balloon shaped rock is 40 feet high and rests upon a small block of igneous stone that is only one foot by one and one-half feet by three feet in dimensions. The base of the rock, however, has been reinforced by concrete because of efforts of early pioneers to lay the top over.

No shepherd, the story follows the slight steeper to view

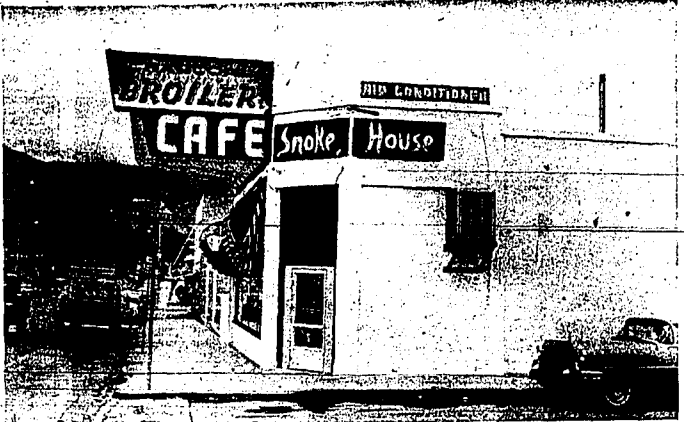
the formation from all angles. Other beauties to be found in the canyon are the colorful pillars and columns which grace the canyon walls.

Picnic Area

A shaded picnic area beside a running bubbling creek offers peace and solitude for the wayfarer. Picnic tables and benches have been made available through the courtesy of the Castleford Men's club. The club also has placed new directional signs along the highway to the site.

Another natural wonder to be found near Balanced Rock, is Devil's Kitchen. This formation in the ground can be reached by a somewhat hazardous descent down a chimney, in a large hollow rock. These scenic wonders have to be seen in order to be appreciated.

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Safety Rules Outlined for Boat Owners

More than six million pleasure craft will take to the waters on Memorial day heralding the opening of boating season, and next day the hot summers will begin. Along with the highway toll—the deaths and injuries from boating accidents—will be the loss of a loved one. If a member of your family be among them:

1. Know your boat. A director of Farmers Insurance Group safety foundation, points out that 66 of 100 pleasure boating deaths are the operator's fault—and it isn't just the beginner who errs—experienced pleasure boat operators take chances on the water that would make a hardened sea captain shudder. Kitzrow lists 12 safety rules that every boat enthusiast should follow:

1. Carefully check your boat, and trailer before use.
2. Know the navigation rules and live up to them.
3. Get the latest COAST GUARD and other government regulations for boating.
4. Never overload the boat or risk.
5. If you cannot hold on to the floating boat, your chance to survive is greater than if you try to swim ashore.
6. Equip your boat with enough life jackets and the new buoyant materials to keep it afloat if it capsizes.
7. If you hear reports: don't go out on open water if a storm is in the air. Call your weather station or coast guard.
8. Don't sleep when entering congested areas.
9. Supervise your children's boat handling practices to be sure they are safe.
10. If you fall into the water while clothed, get rid of boots, shoes and other clothing that may handicap you.
11. If you are a parent, a clown, and the husband and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vander.



IMPROVED RECREATIONAL facilities are shown at Niagara Springs located on the Snake river, due south of Wendell. The picnic area has been improved to become one of the better areas along the river. There are plenty of tables, fireplaces, and lawn area for family settings. The springs are located on the hill above the area and the clear water running from the springs is about at the right. There are docks for boats and fishermen stay close to the outlet in hopes of hooking Snake river trout. The hot spring water is a favorite spot for kids to go wading. (Times-News photo)

WHIZZING ALONG the Snake river in the vicinity of Thousand Springs is Richard (Dick) Waite, Jerome, one of many Maple Valley persons who regularly water ski on the wide waters of the river in the Hagerman valley. (Times-News photo)

Water Skiing Becomes Top Sport in Hagerman Valley

BY MRS. ROBERT GASTON
HAGERMAN, May 23 — Water skiing is fast becoming the leading sport in Hagerman valley area. Being enthusiastic have been skiing for more than a month. Wet suits, made of thick rubber, enable them to water ski when temperatures are too chilly for landlubbers.

Water skiing is a family affair, with the one paddled with gear saucers, trick skis, slalom skis and the conventional type skis protruding from the windows, and sun burn lotion, just to name a few implements of the sport. The family leaves home early on calm days, and spends the entire day on the river. Life jackets and extra boat equipment are usually in the boat pulled behind.

Everyone Skis

While the parents take turns driving the boat, as the other skis, the children enjoy the riding in the boat. Many families have become so adept, that every one skis and the boat driver gets the worst of the outing.

However, there are usually enough spectators who drive boats that it equalizes as to who skis and who drives.

Niagara Springs Area Developed by Community Work Into Attractive Site

HAGERMAN, May 23 — Nestled along the north bank of the Snake river south of Wendell is the Niagara Springs, developed over the past four years from jagged rock and sandbars into one of the most attractive recreation areas in Magic Valley.

Niagara Springs is truly the result of community-wide support. About four years ago a group of interested persons formed the Magic Valley Recreation Council to develop and protect the area for use of the public.

The site consists of approximately 15 acres of land, acquired through the cooperation of the fish and game department and the Idaho Power company.

There are adequate facilities for large crowds, concrete grills, fireplaces, shelters, tables with plenty of shade and water for fishing, boating and water skiing. There are more than five acres of picnic area surrounded by scenic views and clear water from the springs.

In the four years since the organization of the recreation group, \$4,000 has been spent on a water supply system, a sprinkling system and to defray the expense of the caretaker.

All the development and work have been done by people of the area. In addition to the five acres of picnic grounds which include a playground and are about 1 1/2 acres of hillside.

Banbury's Hot Springs Near Buhl Has Varied Facilities

BUHL, May 23 — If you're planning a day's outing or a picnic, the location Buhl Hot Springs resort located just 12 miles west of Buhl is the place to go.

Here varied recreational facilities are available for the individual as well as the entire family. One of the many features offered at Banbury is a swim in the pool where natural hot water from hot springs offers a comfortable temperature for swimming enjoyment.

Two hot artesian wells piped underground supply the natural hot water for the pool. The water comes out of the ground at 140 degrees and is cooled in the pool to maintain an average temperature between 85 and 90 degrees. The pool is kept clean by the constant flow of clean mineral water through it, and is fluted, drained and scrubbed daily. Private lockers and showers are available.

The pool is 60 feet wide and 120 feet long; is 12 feet deep on one end and two and one-half feet deep at the other end for youngsters. 8110e and diving boards and life guards are on hand at all times.

Quality Shoes Are Essential To Camp Life

If your youngster is off to camp, you should know what shoes to buy. Camp shoes should be sturdy, well-made, and comfortable. They should have a good sole, a firm heel, and a comfortable fit. They should also be easy to put on and take off.

For those who suffer from rheumatism, arthritis, skin disorders, internal colic, indigestion, rheumatism, kidney stones, kidney bladder disorders Banbury's offers hot mineral baths.

The mineral baths are conveniently located and are modern. Water temperatures are variable between 80 and 130 degrees to suit the individual.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell and their 11-year-old son Christopher, live at the resort in an apartment house overlooking the pool and Snake river and are always available to welcome tourists.

Long Boat Is Convenient For Fishing

A long boat offers the advantage of being 12' or more longer. Below room may be no problem for you, but when your partner winds up with a hunt of plastic bristling with treble hooks, you have cause for worry. A 14-foot skiff will carry three passengers in complete safety, but it doesn't offer the extra insurance that an 18-foot boat does.

A long boat doesn't necessarily mean a big boat. Size is dependent upon beam as it is on length. Long boats can fall into the small-craft category.

Typical examples are canoes, rowboats, john boats, and the slender round-bottomed skiffs popular in Canada. All such boats are suitable for fishing. Most of them function as both displacement and planing hulls, but they are not minimum horsepower at a clip.

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Interpretive Service Program Proves Popular in Sawtooth National Forest

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Because of the success of the interpretive service program in the Sawtooth district, the U.S. Forest Service is adding another interpretive service man to the Ketchikan district.

The interpretive service program is a program to inform the general public of the many policies and uses of forest land so that the public can appreciate and understand the values of the country they are visiting.

The most information the public has at its disposal, the more they can appreciate and enjoy the forest.

Basically the interpretive service "interpreter" leads interested groups on nature hikes, shows films concerning the area, gives geological background on the area and explains the history of the early settlers and the Indians in the area.

In addition to filling in the natural and historical background the interpretive service ranger explains the policy of the forest service in matters of management of the lands and the wildlife plus the natural resources of the area.

It is to the forest service that the Chamber of Commerce and the various tourist agencies. He is the vital information link between the forest service and the public. Prior to start of the interpretive service program the public had to come to the forest service for information. Now, in effect, the forest service is taking the information to the public.

Last year David Lee served as interpretive service ranger in the Sawtooth district and his schedule went something like this:

On Wednesday, for example, Lee would lead a nature hike from one of the lodges, say Health Lodge. Usually he would lead a group of 20 to 30 persons. The hike would be planned along a route where the various plants and animals were growing in addition to the scenic wildlife. Along the hike Lee would explain not only about the natural habitat but the geological and historical aspects would be explained. The next day he would lead a similar hike from another lodge.

During certain nights of the week Lee would accept movies and slides to the visitors. Again these would explain the surroundings of the Sawtooth district. These showings usually draw crowds of 100-200 spectators. He would devote a few hours each week to visiting each of the different group campgrounds explaining the wonders of nature to the youngsters in the camp.

Sunday mornings were spent on the overlook at Galena summit. Lee would devote four hours of his time to the sign and oriented map at the overlook, explaining the terrain to visitors. A four-hour period some 500 persons would attend these sessions.

Salmon River Trip Offers Many Thrills

For the thrill of a lifetime a trip down Idaho's famed "river" will greatly aid the visitor. At the center there will be information such as maps, fire instruction, booklets on the historical and geological background and other information that would be of interest to the general public. In addition to the information service there will be an exhibition room where explained exhibits will be on display.


The success of the interpretive service in the Sawtooth district in its first year of operation is a indication that the new program in the Ketchikan district also will be a success.

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LARGE CROWDS were always on hand to view the films and hear lectures by Dave Lee, U.S. Forest Service interpretive service officer for the Sawtooth National forest, Altlus lake, Idaho. Many other films were used to show these films. The size of the crowds varied from 100 to 300 persons. The films



Each Sunday morning classes were held on Galena summit where the forest service has erected a simple relief map made from wood and oriented with the surrounding landmarks. Dave Lee, interpretive service officer, U. S. forest service, would explain the layout of the Sawtooth district and answer

and lectures contained information concerning the nature, history and geology of the Sawtooths. In addition to background lectures provided information concerning the policy of the forest service in relation to land-use in the area lying in forest boundaries.

Good Fishing Is Assured At Hatchery

HAILEY, May 23—Fishing is expected to be good all over the Big Wood river valley on opening day, according to figures released by L. W. Gaver, superintendent of the Hay Spur fish hatchery.

"If you want to be sure of your fish—which of course isn't as easy as the 15 fish or seven pounds one run top all water fishing holes—but a lot surer—just stop at the hatchery and buy a line in the fish pond here two years ago, probably for the youngsters.

But as mother and dad and grandpa and grandpa seemed to get as big a thrill out of the fish as the children, they, too, have been allowed to go ahead

and fish. The limit here is five fish.

Gaver states he and his assistant, Billy Knopp, have planted 12,000 one-half to three-fourth pound fish in this pond, which lies close by the hatchery pools and is surrounded by grass with a grove of small trees planted there.

For that opening morning fishing you will have to be an early bird. Last year the entire grounds was full of campers the night before, who slept close by to be the first to the pond opening morning.

The pond is graduated from about five feet in depth, where Loving creek flows into it, and some 10 feet deep at the outflow end.

It is reported that more than one fisherman whose luck was "not so good" in other spots, has stopped in, caught his limit and proudly taken them home to prove his prowess to the little woman.

Female Caused Mountain Feud

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FISHING AT ITS FINEST is graphically illustrated by the amount of Salmon taken on one of the trips down the Salmon river. Salmon fishing is only one of the many adventures awaiting the visitor on a trek down the famed river. The boats for a trip down river are usually launched at Salmon City or at North Fork.

Salmon City Is Jumping Off Spot for Primitive Area, White Water Journey

Historic old mining town, fishing deluxe, and a wide variety of big game animals seem to circle the town of Salmon and surrounding area challenging the imagination of the tourist and visitor.

Salmon is one of the jumping off spots for trips into Idaho's primitive area, for trips down the famed "river of no return," and for a fishing challenge that is almost unquailed in the United States.

One of nature's great mysteries is the return of the salmon from their home in the ocean to the place of their birth. The fish swim a thousand miles or more to return to the creek or stream where they were born to lay their eggs and return to the water to die.

The sight of the mighty salmon leaping the falls and rapids along the Salmon river more than justifies the time taken to watch this scene. However, the real thrill is taking to the river with rod and reel in an attempt to land one of the big ones.

Once the angler hooks the salmon he'd better be prepared for a real battle. This is no ordinary story of a fisherman fighting to land a fish but rather a story of a fish struggling to fulfill an age old story. The fish must return to the place of its birth. Only two obstacles face his path: the water and man with his rod and reel. Some 20 pounds of fighting fish in a real test of fishing skill and endurance.

There are many favorite spots to nab the wary salmon. Many experienced fishermen prefer to wait for their catch at Clayton Challis, North Fork of the Salmon. In the mountains around Salmon lurk big horn sheep. In these same mountains can be found elk, deer and bear.

Because of the rugged mountains there are only two ways of getting into the back country. One has to either walk or fly. The city of Salmon is headquarters for many guides, packers and bush pilots.

The Salmon Chamber of Commerce maintains an information center where the visitor can acquire information concerning the primitive area. A guide is recommended. It is one way of

From North Fork the trip usually takes 16 to 12 days with the trip concluding at Higgins. Experienced guides are available to escort the visitor on the trek and to show them the fine fishing spots such as the one shown. The guide has knowledge of the fine fishing holes. (Don Smith photo)

almost guaranteeing trophy specimens.

One other item marks Salmon different from other fishing and hunting centers in the country. It is the jumping off spot for trips down the famed "river of no return."

Salmon is headquarters for river guides and trip down the Salmon river. The trip is planned by consulting the chambers of commerce or one of the many river guides that operate in the country's sports publications.

If the visitor is inclined more to "take 'em down" Williams is for them. Williams lake is located between Challis and Salmon. It is operated by the year the fish and game department reported 100 per cent limit.

A trip to Salmon and the surrounding area is almost a must for any visitor coming through Idaho. Not only can he get a full crew of fish, trophy hunters, but he can get acquainted game and a camera full of pictures with the great outdoors in a way not found in the United States.

Williams Lake Offers Top Fishing Prospects in '62

It is hard to keep a good fisherman from being needed for an excellent day on the lake. The lake has a deep reported 100 per cent limit of 100 fish per day. The lake is located just a few miles off highway 20, 12 miles south of Salmon.

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Outdoors Living Means Big Business for Some

At backyard cookouts and in home barbecues, the outdoors is becoming a big business for some. The industry is growing rapidly and is expected to continue to do so for years to come.

Over 50 billion dollars are spent annually by energetic citizens on combined leisure and recreational activities and related gear. This is double what they spend on new cars or home goods.

In fact, from early summer through the last sunny days of fall, Americans are doing so many things out of doors that the days are "too short."

There's constant fun around the barbecue, poolside and on the patio — or, the family takes off in the car for a picnic, sight seeing or for long weekends.

Travel too, is one of the nation's biggest businesses. Americans spent about 10 billion dollars a year "seeing America first" while foreign pleasure travel adds up to well over a couple of billion dollars a year.

Americans spend 500 million dollars a year on their hobbies. For example, amateur photographers (using about 50 million) spent approximately \$500,000,000 on photographic supplies and equipment per year. It is estimated that about 25,000 new playgrounds, beaches, public pools and other public play areas have been created in both large and small communities around the country in the last decade.

It has long been a dire prediction that as the average American gains more leisure it would only mean more time to waste. However, leisure has come to be one of the nation's top resources — stimulating more growth.

The ceremonial chamber where men of the cliff-dwelling Indians gathered was called a kiva.

The bald eagle, adopted as an emblem of the United States in 1782, is nesting. Fewer than 500 pairs survive south of Canada. For years they were hunted for bounty. Now federal law protects them.

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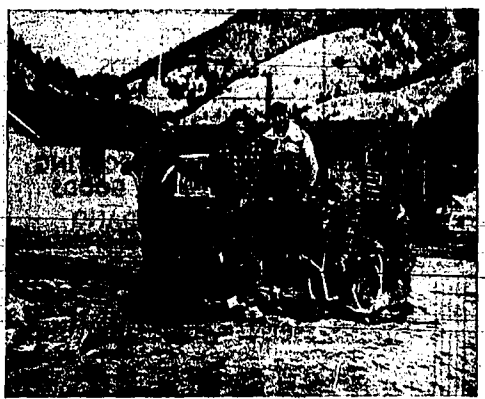
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IDAHO'S PRIMITIVE area has a special lure all its own. During the fall months of the year a special breed of man invades the hills to seek the elusive elk and West-wooded deer. The area around Challis is a favored jumping-off spot for trips back into the primitive area. During the summer months the area is full of fishermen trying to land the salmon and the steelhead that run up the Salmon river and other streams. The area takes pride in its big game and big fish. Guides are available to lead the would-be hunter or fisherman into the back country seeking more than just a trip outdoors.

Meyers Cove, Challis Area Provide Opportunity to Get Off Beaten Path

By G. H. (SHAD) CHAMBERS, above, places like Hidden Valley in the same manner you do. Meyers Cove where the ranch is located, is a long-favorite fishing spot of the angler. This is the country where the guides go fishing and hunting themselves. The list of activities at Hidden Valley is a long one. It covers hunting, fishing, pack trips, prospecting, guided tours, saddle and pack horses for rent, camp, campgrounds for tents and trailers.

Chances are you'll be called by your first name at Hidden Valley because here you will get a chance to meet other people who desire to see the great outdoors grounds for tents and trailers.



AGE 48 NO BARRIER when the fish are biting on Little Redfish lake. Dale Reed, Fairbank in many of the lakes that dot the Sawtooth national forest. The view of the rugged Sawtooth is most refreshing white water for one of the big ones to tear the bait. Most of the lakes in the Sawtooth national forest are reachable. (Forest service photo)

Largest Fish Caught at Salmon Wasn't Salmon

Salmon city is supposed to be famous for Salmon. However, the largest fish ever caught in the Salmon river at Salmon wasn't a Salmon.

It is a trout that beckoned about 10 1/2 years ago, says young John Carver was rowing a boat in the river. He was trying to catch a log. He gave the log a whack with his oar and the log took off up stream. John ran back to tell the rest of the family.

At first it appeared that he was telling everybody the biggest fish story ever told. Finally John convinced his family to come and see a "fish that was bigger" than "himself" — sure.

It was in fact a steelhead that turned out to be a sturgeon over eight feet in length.

One of the men went to a neighborhood blacksmith shop and had a harpoon made. They took the fish and hooked it with the harpoon and the barrel was on.

Half of the town turned out to watch the battle and cheer the family on. The fish was landed near the bridge in the town and they'll quickly put you in touch with expert guides and outfitting trips into the primitive area. There is an adequate landing strip for airplanes. If you're traveling with your own horse and equipment the ranch has facilities to take care of them.

Meyers Cove was named for one of the "red" men, the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco company. Somewhere along the line the name was added to the name, but what's in a name anyway.

During July and August special youth camps are held at Hidden Valley. What youngster doesn't dream of dropping the bomb on the back of a fine horse, following the trails of the red man, and being the hero of the day through these hills a century before.

The Idaho fish and game department keeps the streams and lakes supplied with fighting game fish. The department plants fish for one purpose, to be caught.

There are more streams and lakes in the rugged mountains of Idaho than the average tourist could count.

To help the visitor choose what section of the area around Challis he should visit, there will be an information booth set up in Challis this year. Here the visitor can receive helpful information concerning the many streams, creeks and lakes. Pack trips, prospecting, guided tours, saddle and pack horses for rent, camp, campgrounds for tents and trailers.

The area around Challis is dotted with abandoned mining towns. Traces of gold and silver can be panned from the streams. Originally the beaver brought the trapper into the "red" area as the section around Challis is sometimes called. The trapper hid to the east of the river, and after the gold miner left the rancher moved into the valley.

Now the sportsman has invaded the domain that once belonged to the trapper and miner. Because of the very nature of the country, man has done very little to spoil it. The cost of building roads through the rugged Sawtooth is prohibitive. This is the country that turned the "red" man into the "white" man, and the Clark back, making them seek another route across the mountains.

The natives that inhabit this section of the country are among the few left of the original Indians. They are quick to stop and offer advice on where the big ones are biting and where the best place to camp is located.

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STURGEON FISHING TRIPS By APPOINTMENT



FINISHED PRODUCT is shown here by Ruel Stayner, Twin Falls, as he holds a mounted specimen and one-half pound rainbow trout. The way Stayner mounts his fish is still a secret. He uses the skin of the fish and mounts it on a board which has been cut in the shape of an elliptical arc, and the surface is covered with a fine-grained material.

Well-Known Fisherman Also Expert at Mounting Fish

By ROBERT VANAUDELEN
Ruel Stayner, the fisherman's fisherman in Twin Falls, is one of those individuals who never and expert alike consult for advice on how to catch the big ones.

Not only is Stayner expert at catching the fish and telling others how to catch about the quietest, but the proof of his fishing exploits decorate his walls.

Stayner said his first fish was more than 20 years. He started after he saw an artificial plaque of a rainbow trout that was made in Germany. It was made from painted, pressed paper mache. Stayner had the idea of making the plaque but using the skin of a fish instead of an artificial drawing.

Stayner mounts the skin over a board which has been cut in the shape of surface curved to the contour of the fish. Each board bears a different surface contour to conform with the fish to be mounted.

Stayner said fish mounting is an ancient art. All mounting methods through the years have been by stuffing, that is, removing the natural body of the fish and replacing it with substitutes of wood, clay, paper mache or wax and, however, in the last few years, the process has been greatly improved by a technique known as the sculpture method, or by taking a plaster cast of the fish and making the body from the cast.

Stayner said the first few years he mounted fish, several complicated problems arose. The main problem was being able to get the fish hide which would last indefinitely, be soft and supple, and have a natural appearance. It was important, not have the skin turn dark or brown as all animal hides do from commercial tanning process which uses tanning acids, alum and salt.

The next problem, Stayner says, is to replace the color of the fish. He said, "A fish without color would be worse than a fish without makeup."

Stayner said these two problems were worked out after a year or more of experimenting, and a trade secret.

The wood Stayner uses for mounting fish is Idaho cottonwood, cut into large planks four inches thick. It is seasoned for a year so it will not warp or crack when the fish is on the board.

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Scenic Canyon View at Lilly Grade
4 1/2 miles south of Castleford

to the contour of the fish. When mounting a fish Stayner is able to replace its color. This process is his trade secret. He has been mounting fish for about 20 years. He mounts fish only during winter months. The fish are frozen until they are ready to be mounted. (Ruel Stayner photo)

keep it frozen until I am ready to mount it," Stayner warned. "The only time I have to mount fish is during the winter months. I still have some fish that are two years old."

The largest fish Stayner has ever mounted is a rainbow trout caught at Henry's lake in eastern Idaho and weighing 24 1/2 pounds. It now hangs above the fireplace in Stayner's Spring lodge on Henry's lake.

Stayner has mounted several fish in the 20-pound class that have won places in Field and Stream awards in fish contests each year.

"Probably the fish that drew more admiration than any other that I have mounted are the golden trout from Idaho's highest mountain lakes. They are fiery red and orange and fluorescent gold in color, but in Idaho they are fairly small and rarely exceed a pound in weight.

"The smallest fish I have ever mounted for a customer was a small bluegill, about four inches long. It was caught by a lady from Detroit. She caught it at Blue Lakes ranch and brought the fish in alive in a coffee can."

Stayner said through experimenting with basic color compounds when fishing and using a live fish as a color chart, he has developed the exact color tinting and blended color shades for rainbow, brooktrout, cutthroat, golden trout, bass, bluegills and crappies.

He has had many fish shipped to him from all over the country. He is doing some for the guests at Sun Valley and has done two for George (Gibby) Hayza who had them displayed in New York Sportman show.



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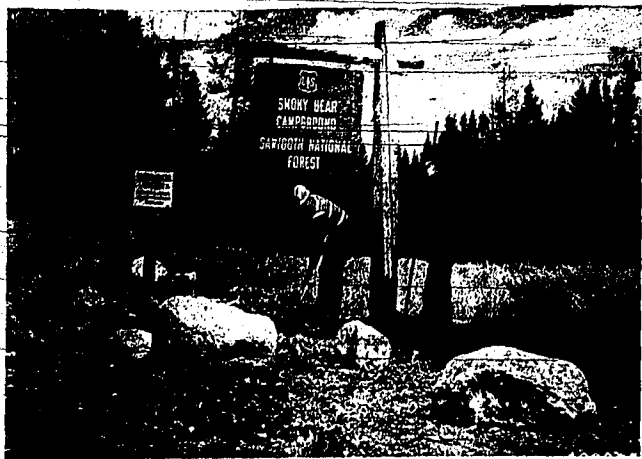
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ENTRANCE TO Smokey Bear-campground is noted by the large wooden sign erected by employees of the U. S. Forest Service. The campground is only one of the many campgrounds on Alturas Lake open for public use. The grounds were named in honor of Smokey the Bear, forest service cartoon character who

has done a fine job in fire prevention. Best docks are available at the site along with fire places and drinking water. The most forest service campgrounds Smokey the Bear is well marked. (Forest Service photo)

Forest Fire Prevention Is Important for Area

By JAMES HANSEN
 Another 10 million acres will burn this year unless YOU are careful, reads the slogan of a "Smokey the Bear" poster. The "you" is becoming increasingly important as the proportion of man-caused forest fires burgeons from year to year.
 For instance, in the Sawtooth range man-caused fires totaled four in 1958, 10 in 1959, 19 in 1960 and 22 in 1961. Not surprisingly the ratio of man-caused fires rose from 37 per cent in 1960 to 43 percent in 1961.
 The fact is, an alarmingly large number of forest fires are being caused by human carelessness or ignorance. Forest fire prevention is rapidly becoming a problem of acclimating the public to a real awareness of the danger of fire in the woods, and a sense of individual responsibility to safeguard the forest from damage.
 Most of us these days are city-dwellers and don't get a chance to spend more than a few days a year in timbered areas. In those few days we aren't likely to drop city-formed habits that make us potential "firebugs" in the forest. Any ranger can tell you that it requires only the faintest of sparks



SOME OF THE nation's better fishermen are women and these women campers try their hand at fishing from the new boat dock at Smokey Bear campground located on Alturas Lake. Many a woman has "bunked" her husband when it

Smokey Bear Campground Is Latest Addition to Alturas Lake Facilities

Probably every youngster in the United States is acquainted with Smokey the bear. He has become synonymous with the forest service and with fire prevention. In addition, the forest service has named one of the best campgrounds at Alturas Lake Smokey Bear Campground.
 A spokesman for the forest service noted they could have named the campground for a section of the lake, like West Alturas Campground, or East Alturas Campground, but they decided to name it in honor of the bear that has provided punch in the campaign to wipe out forest fires.
 Smokey Bear Campground is only one of the many changes awaiting the visitor. New boat docks have been constructed. The north shore campgrounds have been rehabilitated and construction will begin this year on Alturas Lake inlet campgrounds.
 Alturas lake provides an excellent setting for the angler, the photographer, and the outdoor enthusiast. A new boat dock was finished last year at Smokey Bear Campground enabling easier access to the water. The docks are free and open to the public. Campground facilities consist of drinking water, toilets, fireplaces, and tables. The land has been cleared, leveled, and is open enough to accommodate tents and trailers. Also included at each campsite are picnic tables, trash disposal cans.
 Last year there were some 300,000 visitors in the Sawtooth district and a good many of them visited Alturas Lake.
 Trails leading to various sections of the lake and surrounding areas are maintained by the forest service and the notice

hiker is advised to stay close to the trail.
 Forest rangers make regular inspections of the campgrounds around the lake and information concerning the lake can be obtained from the rangers.
Boating Can Be Pleasure, But Observe Safety Rules
 Americans are just beginning to discover the joys of cruising on the waterways. And like highway driving—boating should be a pleasure—not a calculated risk.
 Unlike driving, you don't need a license to turn the key on a pleasure boat and that's all the more reason for putting safety foremost—whether you're the owner or a driver.
 Here's a check list of important rules from the committee of aluminum producers every boater should know before he takes the wheel or tiller:
 A sharp turn at high speed on the waterways is dangerous. Never stand up in a moving boat. To change position, stay low and keep both hands on the gunwales. The helmman should never leave the wheel. Remember: It takes only a second for a boat to go out of control.
 Some boat owners think that rating capacity equals safety. They should know only a second for a boat to go out of control.
 A big wave alone isn't likely to roll a boat right over. A large part of water safety is common courtesy. Don't let the near swimmer, other craft, or other—especially at high speed. Give smaller boats the right of way—and remember, your rate can cause as much damage as being highly responsible.
 If you claim you're an old hand, you have to master the elements of good docking technique. Also, you have to be an expert on man-overboard procedure—just in case. Three essentials: awing the engine starboard, the victim; use a line or pole to reach him; don't jump in the water unless absolutely necessary.
 An accomplished boat-handler is also an amateur navigator. You should know how to read a chart, and receive nautical information, such as ocean, wind, storm warnings, it may save your life and your life.
 Over 12 million fish weighing about 170 tons were planted in Wyoming's fishing waters in 1961.



SOME ANGLERS prefer to fill their creels from fish taken from Snake river. This angler is trying his luck near Blaine. Snake river offers a great variety of fish for the angler ranging from channel catfish to the giant sturgeon. Most of the anglers, however, are after trout and the experienced Snake river fisherman has little trouble getting one of the big ones. Because of length of the river, its many tributaries and springs, the river can satisfy the desire of any fisherman. (Times-News photo)

Lake Alturas Lodge Has Comfort in Wilderness

With all the stress on the "wild and woolly" aspects of outdoor living in the Sawtooth primitive area, the comfort-loving, more civilized variety of vacationer might get the idea that the region is only for the dedicated-outdoorsman type of individual.
 That's far from the truth. True, the live-outdoors-and-like-it vacationer will find everything he likes in the Sawtooths, but so, also, will the vacationer who wants to enjoy the beauties of the mountains in comparative comfort.
 The Sawtooth area is liberally spotted with comfortable accommodations in the form of lodges, cabins, motels and guest ranches. One of the finest is Lake Alturas Lodge and cabins, located on the shore of Lake Alturas, "Gem of the Gem State."
 The Lake Alturas area offers everything for outdoor recreation—fishing, hiking, swimming, hunting, fishing, swimming, water skiing and just about anything else the mountain visitor could desire.
 Saddle horses are available for hourly, daily and overnight rides, as well as pack trips to the high lakes and streams. There are unlimited possibilities for short hikes, all-day hikes or overnight expeditions.
 Rowboats and outdoor motor boats are available at moderate rates to accommodate the fisherman, water skiing enthusiasts or those who just enjoy a boat ride. The lake itself offers excellent fishing for kokanee, rainbow and Dolly Varden, and is especially noted for good early season rainbow catches.
 The bonus for the visitor who likes a bit of comfort is a pleasant dining room or lounge with its own bar. He can eat home cooked food in the lodge dining room or eat his own fish in the privacy of his cabin. And, for those who want to come in their own airplane, the lodge has its own airstrip for private use of the finest wilderness lake planes.
 The water, cool as it is in most mountain lakes, offers an inviting, relaxing swim for the hardy, and there are several hot springs nearby for healthful swimming in mineral water.
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Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort Has New Features

HAGERMAN, May 23—Sligar's Thousand Springs resort south of Hagerman, on the Snake river, opened Easter Sunday with a new look. Construction work has been completed on Sligar's swimming pool, the largest and only enclosed pool in the area.

Along the side with tables and an area for dancing. The site includes a park, aproned from the trailer park, large enough for group picnics. Restaurant Available include a 25-acre picnic area with 30 picnic tables. There is also a 25-acre picnic area under operation. The annual hydro-plane boat race and the Idaho open water water-skiing meet is held or held, serviced and purchased there. Aside from these spots, three Richards, will leave the boating river.

Clear Lakes Area North of Buhi Is Fisherman's Dream

BUHI, May 23—Just a few miles north of Buhi nestled in a canyon in the Clear lakes area, a fisherman's paradise and a scenic point of interest for beauty lovers. Here in the famous Snake river of the Clear lakes area, anglers viewing the trout in their various stages in the outdoor pools, beautiful flowered landscape at the hatchery adds to the beauty of the surrounding country. Here in the streams anglers as well as in the streams anglers can be found the choicest trout. If you're looking for other entertainment, the country offers boating and for the golfer, a beautiful nine-hole golf course, complete is available at the clubhouse.

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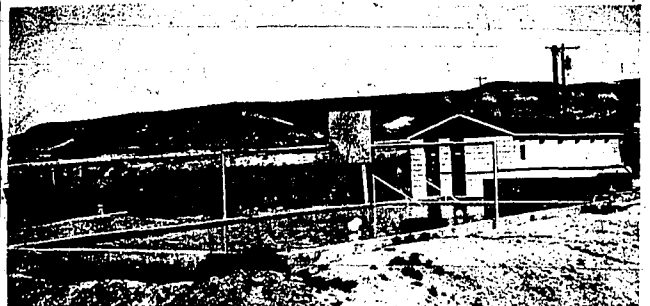
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Miracle Hot Springs Near Hagerman Offer Health, Fun in All Seasons

HAGERMAN, May 23—Some of the most healthful in Idaho are located about 10 miles south of Hagerman, just off highway 30. This is the closest hot bathing facility in the area. The abundance of hot water (140 degrees) comes from a large spring and the temperature of the water in the pools is about 100 degrees, but can be regulated by the bathers. The hot bath establishment was opened two years ago, and is still under construction, with six individual baths five feet by eight feet, and four feet deep. There also are larger family size baths, besides the outdoor pool that is 65 by 25 feet.

new location and bathing facilities have been improved. The picnic and recreation area is basically the same. One pool change is the formation of a kiddie section 18 inches deep and protected by a block wall so the kids can get into deep water. (Times-News photo)



NATURAL HOT MINERAL baths called Miracle Hot Springs, located 10 miles south of Hagerman, in the area of the newest swimming pools in Idaho Valley. Dean H. Olsen, owner and operator, says the pool is filled from a spring with a flow of 40 cubic inches per second.

Persons Use Many Types Of Traveling

HALLEY, May 23—All modes of transportation are "in" use to enjoy the outdoors of this region. Some prefer to get the small pleasure of this area of mountains and lakes located in the Big and Little Wood river canyons, the Lost river, the Paluhair, and the Salmon, with all its tributary streams.

Many Recreational Spots Are Available to Youths

HALLEY, May 23—Young people residing in this section of the country do not lack for recreational activities. Tennis courts at Halley and Ketchum are maintained by their respective chambers of commerce. In the shade of the sugar cottonwood trees along Big Wood river, just outside the Halley city limits, a play-ground is maintained for small children in connection with a city park for cars and trailers.

outlets, winter and marshallwood trout. Young people from all southern Idaho enjoy the facilities at the Boy Scout camp at Cape Horn, just off March creek tributary of the Salmon. Campfire groups hold their annual outings at the Rocky Mountain ranch (the moose cattle ranch) on the headwaters of the Salmon river.

For some who prefer to remain on the paved roads, bicycles are a means of exercise. This time of year, the most popular outdoor recreation is hunting along the Big and Little Wood rivers, the Lost river, the Paluhair, and the Salmon, with all its tributary streams.

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Tanmo fishing law prohibits chumming, the depositing of water of any substance not attached to a hook for the purpose of attracting fish.

Stocking of Wood River Is Started

HAILEY, May 23—L. W. Gater of the Hay Spur fish hatchery, states he and his assistant, Bill Knapp, are rapidly stocking the streams of the Big and Little Wood river valleys for the coming fishing season. They have planted 7,500 one-half pound trout and 150,000 fingerlings in the Fish creek reservoir.

The Mormon reservoir on the Canaan prairie has received 7,500 one-half pound trout and 150,000 fingerlings. Three thousand one-half pound trout have been placed in the Little Wood river from the "Preachers bridge" towards Hagerman. Some 30,000 fingerlings have been placed in the Little Wood river near and 2,000 catchable size trout in Little Wood river between Richfield and Silver Lake. They will also plant 3,000 more here after July 1.

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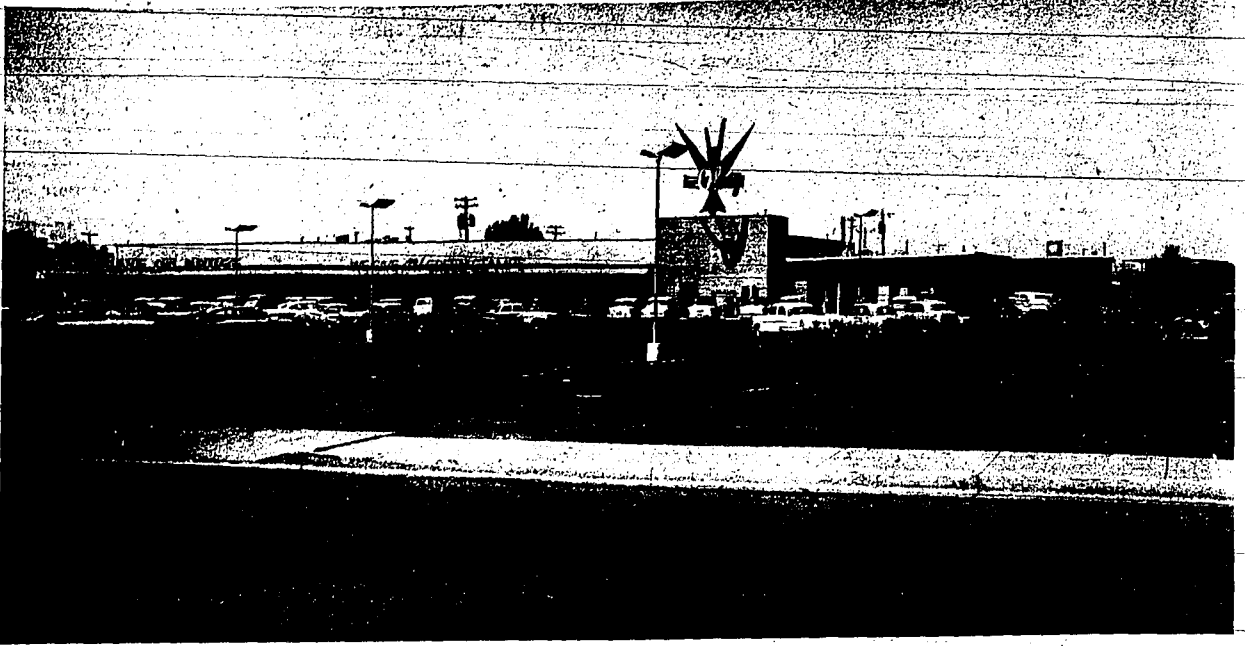
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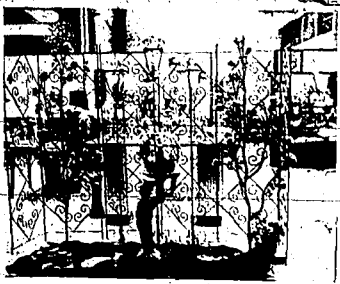
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ANNUAL CEREMONY is held at the grounds near Troll Creek cabin, near Sun Valley, by the Shoshone Indian Trapshoot club. The shooters at this year's events will be some of the finest trapshooters in the nation, members of an exclusive club. (Sun Valley photo)

Indian Trapshoot Is Set For Sun Valley July 1-6

SUN VALLEY, May 23—When the Shoshone Indians gather at Sun Valley July 1-6 for their annual trapshoot, it will be the nineteenth such event. The noble art of the deer they will be after. The Indians will come trapshooting in the Indian way, but Indians at all, but some of the finest trapshooters in the country. Members of an exclusive trapshooting club that each year holds its annual "pow wow" at the resort. The shooters are the youngest of the nine "Indian tribes" in the country, but already they are becoming famous. This year's event will be the 14th annual. The distinguishing feature of an Indian shoot is that unlike the usual trapshoot, including state and national championships, the traps are set and it is a hunt for a deer. The history of these tribal shooting clubs is that they began

who was completely deaf, a 9-year-old boy, a fine woman shooter, a man of 81 and a young man of 16. Although swamp does not officially change hands as winners in these meets, there are prizes and special trophies galore. There is also nothing to keep a brave from making sizable side bets with a fellow tribesman. Scoring in the Shoshone tournament is done according to the Lewis Class system. This is a complicated system in which the winners of trophies and prizes depend on the size of the kill as much as on skill. Like the handicapped system in golf, however, it gives the poorer shooters an equal chance to carry home prizes. There are also such events as the "Crazy Warrior" shoot when everything possible is done to confuse the shooters and the "Ladies' Backer-Upper," in which a lady shooter's partner has a chance to shoot at the same target if she misses it. There is a serious part to the shoot in the annual tribal ceremony to which members go in full and beautiful Indian regalia. To the uninitiated onlooker this may seem a bit like boys playing Indian, but the great camaraderie between the sportsmen who meet each year keeps it from being so. The pipe of peace and friendship is smoked and the ceremony starts its highest note of solemnity as white doves are released to the memory of members who have passed on to the "Happy Hunting Ground."

Ticks, Snakes And Sunburn Are Dangers

The fish and game department cautions outdoor sports about ticks, snakes and sunburn. Ticks, the tiny insects that transmit harbor spotted fever and other maladies, are prevalent this time of year and can be picked up on clothing when outdoors. They also can be brought into the home by pets such as dogs and cats. The department recommends that persons in tick-infested areas should be inspected every 15 to 30 minutes for ticks and that clothing should be removed and washed.

Although not more than one percent of the population is afflicted with sunburn, it is a serious hazard. Sunburn is caused by overexposure to the sun's rays. It is a common ailment among Americans every year from the stings of the sun. Not only people are burned, but their pets are too. Sunburn is caused by overexposure to the sun's rays. It is a common ailment among Americans every year from the stings of the sun. Not only people are burned, but their pets are too.

Befriended Skunk Shows Gratitude

BRADENTON, Fla., May 23—There is no doubting Mrs. Hazel Kline's story for the president of the Seventh-day Adventist church. She says it happened the other day. Her brother-in-law had been visiting and had been drinking dried leaves to use as a remedy for his rheumatism. She had found the bottle in the kitchen and had found the dried leaves in the bottle. She had found the bottle in the kitchen and had found the dried leaves in the bottle. She had found the bottle in the kitchen and had found the dried leaves in the bottle.

Wildlife Can Be Seen in Hailey Area

HAILEY, May 23—Winter or summer, wildlife abounds in the Sawtooth mountains around the Wood river valley. Martin, mink, muskrat, lynx, beaver, fox, coyotes, fisher and weasels abound in the winter time are spotted from here. During the summer, any day a fisherman may be sitting quietly by a stream to take up and see a mink skurry by. More than one fisherman has almost lost his equilibrium when a beaver playfully slapped his tail sharply on the water's surface as he dove below. If you see a "W" coming across a pond of water it is sure to be a beaver or a muskrat. If there are more than one and they do not see you, you may hear their conversation as they swim along. On a moonlight night you may hear the howl of a coyote in the distance. Occasionally the blood chilling cry of a cougar may be heard.



MAIN ROAD through the Sawtooth national forest in U.S. 93. Here, near the entrance to Sawtooth national forest, the road winds its way through the rugged mountain country. Not far from this spot is Redfish Lake where the tourist can turn off U.S. 93 and get away from it all by spending a few days fishing, hiking or just plain loafing in one of the few true wilderness areas left in the United States. The highway turns at Stanley and follows the Salmon river toward Montida. (Forest service photo)

Rupert Lists Facilities of Town Parks

RUPERT, May 23—The city of Rupert maintains a large swimming pool during the summer months as well as a number of well equipped parks. Neptune park where the swimming pool is located offers fireplaces and picnic shelters, most of which were donated by service clubs. The central park in the downtown area is entered by a beautiful fountain that offers a brilliant display of varied colored lights and water patterns. A summer recreation program makes use of all the play grounds in the city, including those of schools. Docks have been built near the Mangummen bridge, and many islands offer private picnic grounds for boaters. A newly constructed country club and nine hole golf course offers a opportunity for that sport, with the course open to members of the country club and their guests. Tournament play will be held on the course, both within the club membership and with other clubs in the valley.

Explorer's Grave Is at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23 (AP)—The remains of explorer George Rogers Clark, who died in 1816, are in Cave Hill cemetery at Louisville. Clark originally was buried at Locust Grove near Louisville, but citizens moved his remains 81 years after his death. They opened and closed nine graves, before locating that of the colonel. Identity was made from military buttons and the fact that the remains had only one leg.

DATA AVAILABLE: If you are interested in the local chambers of commerce for more detailed information. HERE TURTLE, HIME OCEANIC, Ocala, May 23—Commerce and development. The biggest event of the year at Boise, Ida. The department has little town is the annual (mountain brochures and booklets) "cattlemen hunt" which attracts to all parts of the state and on some 50,000 persons each year.

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CRAWL STROKE is demonstrated here as Robert McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McWilliams, 1201 Poplar avenue, strikes to the finish line. He entered the crawl stroke, free style event at the Idaho state swimming championships at Nampa in August. Although he did not win in this event, he did place in the breaststroke event for 10-year-old boys.



BACKSTROKE START is shown by Randy Skeem, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Skeem, 702 Sunrise boulevard, Twin Falls. Young Skeem, member of the Twin Falls swimming team, entered the backstroke event for boys from the age 11 to 12 years old at the Idaho State Swimming Championships in August at Nampa. Here he gets off to a splashing start.

T.F. Swimming Team Grows; Training Will Start Soon

Each year swimming becomes a more popular outdoor sport in Magic Valley, according to Dr. J. F. McNeese, coach for the Twin Falls municipal swimming team. This year Dr. McNeese hopes to combine the four southern Idaho teams, Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley and Pocatello, into one club or association and give Boise swimmers tough competition in the state meet.

Last year at the state meet the four southern teams had rough competition because the Boise swimmers can practice all year round and the teams from southern Idaho cannot. Boise has an indoor pool.

The local team was set up for persons who do not participate in other sports but like competition swimming.

The Twin Falls swimming team is sponsored by the Twin Falls recreation department. Parents help defray the cost of entry fees and travel expenses.

Last year at the Idaho state swimming championships at Nampa, Dr. McNeese and Kathryn Stoddard, Twin Falls, won three places—McNeese, won four first places, one second and one third place. Miss Stoddard won first place in senior women's 100-yard butterfly stroke event.

This year Dr. McNeese hopes to have the team win more events than last year. Also Dr. McNeese said he would like to have the Intermountain rough water championship held at Shoshone falls provided the Snake river is clear enough.

If the Snake river is not suitable for swimming then, maybe the rough water championships could

be held at Dierks lake, Dr. McNeese said.

Anyone who likes to swim in events with other teams may join the local team by contacting Dr. McNeese, Ernest Crater, superintendent of the Twin Falls parks and recreation department, or the manager of the Harmon park pool, Lee Bartlett.

Workouts for the Twin Falls team will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tentative plans are for the pool to open on June 3. Anyone who attends these workouts will swim in the meets whenever they are held. Everyone who is on the team will be given a chance to swim in the meets.

Tentative plans are being set for an invitational all relay meet for eight teams. This relay meet will probably be held July 4.

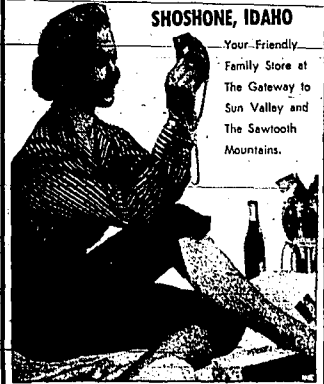
The 1962 state swimming championships will be held in August at Moscow. The Twin Falls swimming team will be known at the state meet as the Snake River Swimming Association, Dr. McNeese added.

Swimming practices will be included in the workouts and there will be "dribbling" events. The "meta" coach Robert Richards will be the diving instructor this year.

NOT TRUE GOAT
The mountain goat is not a true goat; it is an antelope. Although it goes by the name of goat, it is more closely related to the chamois.

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Week-end entertaining can sometimes be a problem, especially if the hostess holds down a nine-to-five job five days a week and then comes home to a myriad of chores. However, proper planning for your week-end guests can make the difference between being a charming, relaxed hostess, or a nervous one.

Keep entertainment informal, serve "fun" meals or let the guests help with a few light chores. Be a thoughtful hostess by having the guest room attractive and stocked with extra towels, a few magazines and a good lamp to read by. It helps when visitors are not put on a "time-clock" schedule for rising time or for midday meals or excursions.

For instance, don't fret about what time the guests will arrive Friday evening. A quickly prepared supper of any number of delicious ready-cooked frozen food specialties—such as frozen shrimp, Welsh rarebit, fish or meat pies can be heated and served in a matter of minutes. For dessert, an assortment of candy, chocolates and coffee satisfy almost everyone's craving for a "sweet" ending.

Even after the close of the general season, good fishing can be found in many of the state waters that are open year around. Details for any area can be found on fishing regulations.

Peak Time
Gem State fishing generally reaches its peak during September and October, a time when many anglers are putting the rod and reel away and polishing up the old shotgun.

Fishing in these months often has great rewards as the trout are fat, having grown all year, and assist because water temperatures are cooling and appetites and metabolism are on the upswing.

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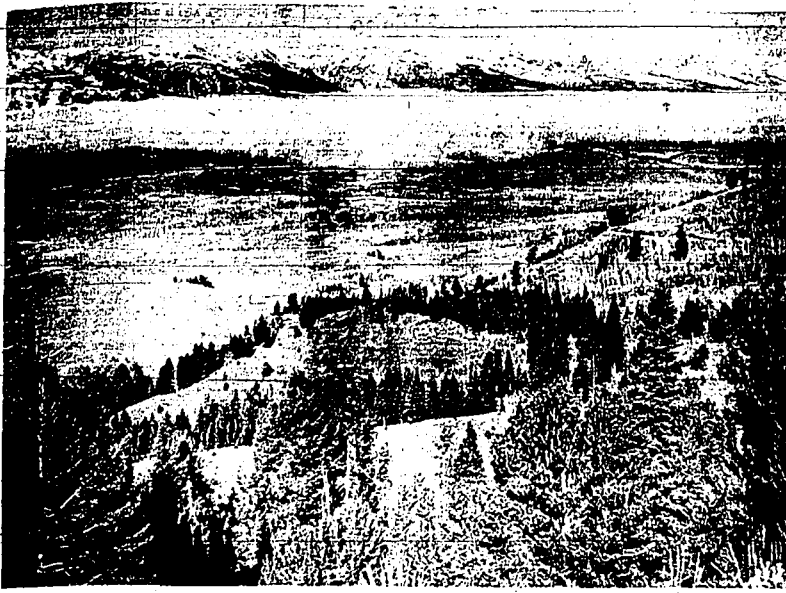
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BEAUTIFUL SAWTOOTH BASIN, showing the Sawtooth mountains where the Sawtooth primitive area is located, is a kind of rugged peaks, jewel-like lakes and waterfalls. It is a priceless heritage that should be saved for those who appreciate it enough to exert the energy to see it on foot or on horseback and not from a speeding car.

Seven Years of Work by Burley Club Provides City With Attractive Park

BURLEY, May 23—Going east of Burley on highway 30 motorists will find a community park, located by the Snake river which is maintained by the Burley Junior Chamber of Commerce for Burley residents and tourists every summer.

Known as Scholar park, the site in 1935 had become quite run-down and after considerable consultation, the Jaycee members, who had just reorganized, decided to make it their project as an effort to help beautify the city and make this park attractive and available for all to use.

First was the clearing and leveling of the land, all done by volunteers of the club, then a plumbing system, sprinkling system, followed by a two-year seeding program.

Seven years of working, planning and \$2,000 of Jaycee funds have gone into this park. The results are trees, water pumps, fireplaces, tables, fencing and rest room facilities.

Under the leadership of Del Rupert, Gale Keen, Arvel Ru-

Strict Laws

Idaho has some strict laws on what the fisherman can use for bait. The laws are designed to prevent contamination of many waters with trash fish which often results from the use of live fish, minnows, for bait.

It is unlawful to transfer live fish from one watershed to another or to transfer live fish in from out of state into Idaho.

Dead fish or parts of dead fish may be had in possession and use for bait in any of the waters of the state of Idaho open for fishing.

Samson eggs may be used for bait in waters open to fishing in Idaho.

Smart Fisherman Inspects Tackle

The smart fisherman inspects and cleans his fishing tackle several days before starting into the state's many lakes and streams.

It sometimes pays to step out into the back yard and try a few practice casts to make sure the rod and reel is in good working condition.

The island across from the park, that has a large cross, has been obtained by the Jaycees with a 50-year lease in a continuing effort to keep the park and all surrounding areas beautiful and neat.

DOGS PROHIBITED
Dogs, while almost a necessity hunting upland game birds, are strictly prohibited in the hunting big game in Idaho. Bear is the only exception.

The European rabbit was originally a native of the western Mediterranean countries.

to insure good fishing results. Many a fisherman has found himself in a bind on opening day because of equipment foul-up.

REALLY SECRET
NEWINGTON, Conn. (U.S.—The selection of Newington high's "school sweetheart" was a tightly guarded secret. So well kept was it that the "sweetheart" didn't show up at the school's annual "sweetheart dance." The winner had no idea of the honor, and had taken a trip South.

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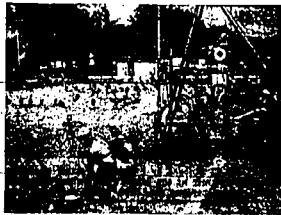
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Walking Is Becoming Popular Sport in Sawtooth Mountain Areas of Idaho

SUN VALLEY, May 23—Walking exercise is becoming a popular sport in the mountain areas of Idaho. The reason? The resort in Idaho is surrounded by some of the loveliest and wildest mountain scenery in this country and there is an impulse on the part of both year-round residents and visitors to "get out" and see it before the inevitable surge of population takes over.

There is also the increasing feeling that walking is an ideal sport. It not only makes you feel good, but it gives a sense of satisfaction and achievement.

People may at long last be paying attention to the recommendation of Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who attended President Eisenhower. In a recent magazine article Dr. White is quoted as saying, "Five-minute walks is better for both the health of anyone who isn't already too ill to walk than all the medicine and philosophy in the world."

An article in "Today's Health," published by the American Medical association, explains that walking exercises the muscles of the feet and the legs and that the muscle contractions compress the veins, improving the return of blood from the lower extremities. This blood must flow back to the heart mainly against the pull of gravity. So when a person walks, it proves the muscles of his legs the step at springs of ice cold water also improves the pumping action provided by these muscles. Former President Harry Truman and the ever-young and vital Maurice Chevalier are quoted out as two advocates of walking whose health most people envy.

The favorite hiking spots are in the Sawtooth national forest, east of the village and the Sawtooth primitive area, where motor vehicles are prohibited.

In both areas the rugged and heavy tracks of the Sawtooth mountains hold their snow until well into the summer. At the base of almost every peak is a "little lake" or "basin" holding the blue or milky-green water until it starts its descent

dent in the number of interesting lakes and water falls they were eager to visit.

The pattern of a hike is usually to start early in the morning in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. This will take the hikers to a take-off spot some distance from the main highway. If the destination is in the primitive area, above Redfish or Pettit lakes, one of the lakes to the beginning of the forest service trail.

From the take-off spot, the hike may be three, five, ten miles or longer to the selected spot of scenic beauty. Only a few sandwiches are carried on the hike. Part of the fun, however, may be a tallgate picnic of fried chicken, served with a salad, bread, cheese and wine.

After the party's return to their station wagon or jeep.

Although the sports program in Sun Valley does not include rock climbing, there is much good climbing to be found in the Sawtooth primitive area. Information is available for experienced rock climbers by writing to Sun Valley.

The optimum is the only native North-American animal that carries her young in a pouch.

Drive Outlined On Couch Summit

FAIRFIELD, May 23—A horse trip into the back country can be made in less than a day by going north out of Fairfield and over the Couch summit to the Five Pines bridge on Little Snake creek.

Take the fork up the creek to the Dollarhide summit road. The Dollarhide summit road is the remains of a once-thriving road. In the early days it was the principal distance from the main road along Little Snake.

If you take the Dollarhide summit road and ride across the timber and up to the summit you have the feeling of being on top of the world when you take the summit.

From the summit one drops down into the Big Wood river, watershed and down along Warren Springs creek with its attractive summer homes and resorts. The road comes from highway 92 just north of Ketchikan.

The Dollarhide road usually doesn't open until mid-June, so check with the forest service before making the trip.



THE UNSPOILED BEAUTY OF NATURE is enjoyed by Sun Valley hikers on their way to Alpine lake. It's all part of the fun in the summer at the famed resort which has always had a winter reputation and is holding itself a summer one, too. (Sun Valley photo)

Good Scenery Provided by Camas Drive

FAIRFIELD, May 23—Lead in the family with a picnic lunch, crank up the old big and head for Fairfield. Here people with limited time can take some interesting trips, and don't forget these highways as this region abounds with streams.

For an interesting loop drive with lots of changing scenery go

north out the main street of Fairfield and over the new Couch summit road to the Five Pines bridge across Little Snake creek. Take the road down the creek to the Smokey creek and on down to where it joins the South Boise river. There are fishing spots all along this stretch of road. The forest service has provided plenty of campgrounds and picnic tables along this route.

Continue down the South Boise river on this road. It takes you past the old bridge and steep crossings at Boardman creek. Further down the road is the old Bacon ranch, the Snake Creek

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Favorite Fishing Spot in Valley Is Salmon Reservoir West of Rogerson

FILER, May 23.—Favorable fishing spots for many people in the Magic Valley are those found at Salmon Reservoir, west of Rogerson. Most of these spots are easily accessible and a variety of different kinds of fish are open to fishing the year around.

The reservoir and its fishing holes are reached by driving through the forest of tall firs and pines and turning off from Rogerson to drive nine miles west to get to the dam. The road is well all the way.

On the east side of the dam a good road leads down to the water's edge for boat landings. Below the dam to the north is a good fishing spot for the fisherman who is willing to descend a steep canyon to reach the water below where the water may stand on the rocks and fill.

The narrow road over the dam is definitely a cut-off road, however, before starting across a driver may easily see ahead to notice if a driver is approaching from the other side.

In an area between Ketchum and Galena state: Warm Springs creek, near Ketchum; Big Snake north of Fairfield, and Deadline, Balsam and Thompson Flats, in the south hills.

These areas have been set aside by the forest service for the summer home occupant. All of these are in the scenic section of the country. Special use permits cost about \$40 a year. All of the main highways and the use of making application for a permit, or prior thereto, applicants are given a choice of available lots.

All buildings erected on the area must be so designed as to harmonize with the surrounding landscape. All applications should be made in writing, preferably on standard application form and presented in the forest ranger in charge of the area concerned, or to the forest supervisor.

The application should state the group and lot desired, nature of intended use, summer home, construction period, value and type of improvements planned. No "shack type" building will be approved.

Summer home permits do not convey a property right. Permits are issued by the forest ranger, and specify the conditions under which the site may be used.

To provide necessary privacy, reduce vandalism, permit economic hiring of caretakers, eliminate conflict with public use and secure proper sanitation facilities, the forest service plans for summer home lots in groups line, Balsam and Thompson Flats, in the south hills.

driving over the dam, several roads to the south lead down there to a short distance from the Salmon reservoir dam. Most of these spots are easily accessible and a variety of different kinds of fish are open to fishing the year around.

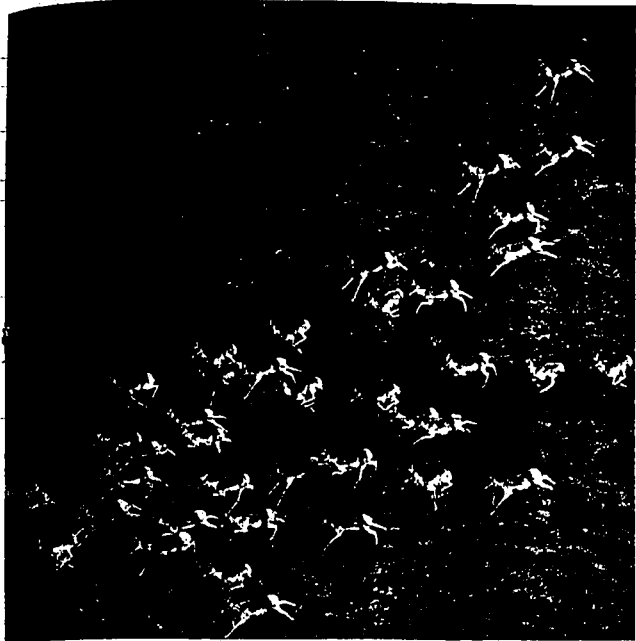
Another well-known spot is Gray's landing, which is seven miles south of Rogerson. A sign on the road shows the proper turn-off. At Gray's landing cars may be driven almost to the edge of the bank fishing boats may be easily launched there.

Fish to be caught at the reservoir include such trout, steelhead, and blueback rainbow. Some of these on the lake will sometimes attain a weight of five pounds or more but always put up a good fight before being caught. Fishing for trout is usually done from a boat although some large ones have been known to be landed from the river bank.

Perch, which are smaller, also are more abundant. They are easily caught and will practically jump at an empty hook.

Another popular catch is the blueback salmon which are only caught at certain times of the year. The fish turn a brilliant pink color when in the area.

in the fall. They resemble a trout in size and characteristics. Many people like to take trout home or to eat them on the spot. Others like to go down for half a day or even for a few hours. It takes a few minutes to start a trout and it is usually done in the afternoon. They are usually caught in the morning. They are usually caught in the morning. They are usually caught in the morning.



AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH of a herd of antelope shows these animals as they dash across the sagebrush flats. One of the popular big-game animals in Idaho, they are hunted by sportsmen.

Antelope Are Just One of Idaho's Beautiful Trophies

Each year about 900 Idaho and out-of-state hunters draw permits to hunt one of the most beautiful big game trophies—the antelope.

Most of the best antelope hunting is within a few hours drive of Twin Falls and lies within the area of southeastern Idaho.

The antelope is an adaptable creature, one that has adapted itself to the flat desert, such as Owyhee, Twin Falls and Cassia counties and to the high, snow mountainous terrain around Copper basin, east of the Valley over Trail Creek.

But they are an intelligent animal and when the first day of the season opens they are prone to virtually disappear, only to re-appear after the season closes. But, regardless of their good sense and speed, many of the beautiful trophies are taken each year by the careful hunter who is willing to make a careful stalk and who is a good shot.

There are two major seasons open on antelope in the controlled hunt, where the hunters apply for permits to the fish and game department, and the special, archery hunt.

The controlled permit hunt is generally open in late September and early November. The archery hunt is open in early September and early December.

Complete information concerning big game hunting regulations can be obtained from the Idaho fish and game department, Boise.

Residents and out-of-state hunters alike. About 900 permits are given to antelope hunters each year. They are hunted in permit drawings only. (Fish and game department photo)

Forest Service Regulates Use of Summer Home Sites

Persons desiring to "get away from it all" in a greenery near high mountain lakes, surrounded by alien mountains and forest, might wish to consider applying for one of the 63 sites still available for construction of summer homes in Sawtooth national forest service lands.

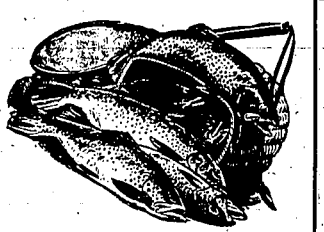
These camps are found at Pettit lake, Valley View, both north of Galena summit, at Baker creek, Newman creek, Esley creek, Spruce creek, all located north of Fairfield.

Most of these remaining sites are at Valley View located west of highway 93 and north of Alturas lake. Some 35 sites have yet to be developed at Balsam in the south hills area and three remain at Big Smoke located north of Fairfield.

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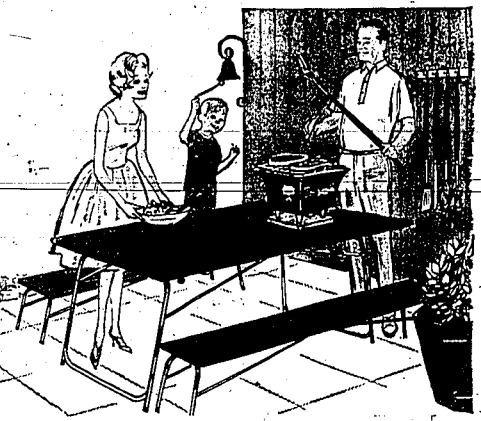
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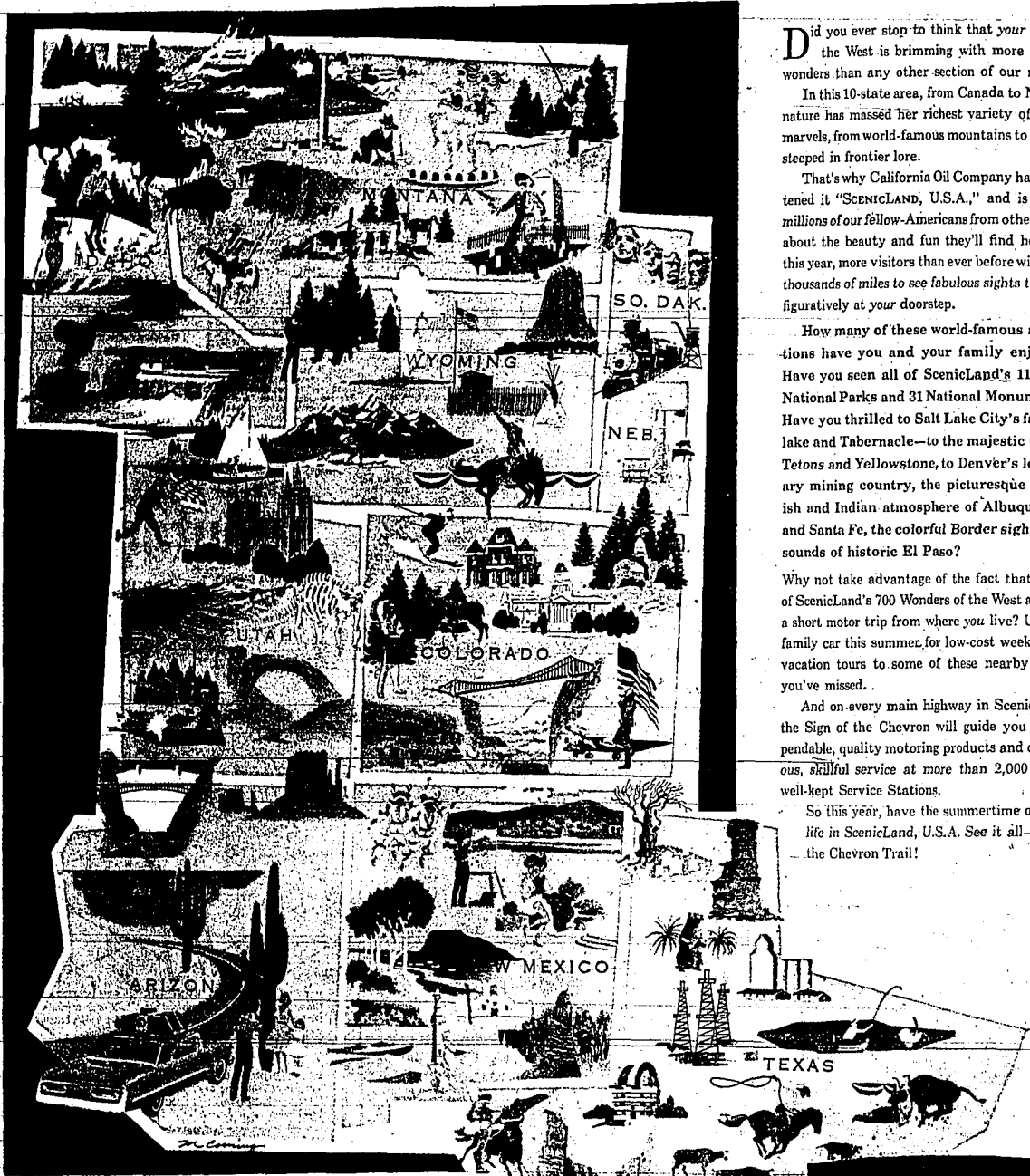
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