IT'S HERE, BIG OUTDOOR LIVING EDITION!

Weather
Partly Cloudy, Chance of Showers

Times-News

☆ Final ☆ Edition

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

VOL. 45, NO. 37 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963 — TEN CENTS

SCHOOL'S OUT, or nearly so, throughout Magic Valley, and summer vacation and outdoor living are at hand. Here two youngsters are deeply engrossed in one of the favorite sports for small fry—sitting on the bank of a stream or pond and hauling in "denizens of the deep." A myriad of other summer outdoor living activities are covered in sections two and three of this annual Outdoor Living edition of the Times-News in stories and pictures about southern Idaho attractions.

Farmers Defeat Strict Wheat Program; Chief Makes Terse Statement

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UPI)—The nation's wheat farmers overwhelmingly rejected President Kennedy's strict 1964 wheat program today in a major farm policy defeat for the administration. In the wake of the landslide vote against controls wheat futures prices broke sharply on grain exchanges today. Opening losses ranged to 9½ cents a bushel at Chicago. Unless there is a new bill, wheat price supports will drop from $2 a bushel to $1.25 and will only go to farmers who comply with planting restrictions.

Returns from yesterday's nationwide referendum showed that the President's proposal was buried under an avalanche of "no" votes that could portend a sharp change in federal programs for farmers.

The final agriculture department tabulation for the record turnout was 597,776 votes against the administration plan and 547,115 in favor. There were 73,675 challenged votes to be counted later.

The percentage of "yes" votes was 47.79. Kennedy failed to muster a simple majority, much less than the two-thirds vote he needed to put his program into effect.

The outcome was hailed by the American Farm Bureau federation as "a bright day for agriculture." It confronted congress with the dilemma of whether to enact a new wheat program or let growers operate under a stop-gap plan with lower price supports.

This is what it meant for wheat farmers: The 1964 crop will be grown without marketing quotas and no fines on overproduction. Price supports will drop from the present $2 a bushel to $1.25 and will be paid only to growers who stay within their acreage allotments.

The decision could have far-reaching effect on other farmers, too, especially in government programs dealing with farm surpluses. Kennedy's "supply management" plan probably would have been proposed for other crops if the wheat farmers had accepted it.

Kennedy and administration leaders in congress warned in advance that if his proposal was defeated, there would be no new wheat legislation. The President predicted prices would plummet to $1.10 a bushel and surpluses

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WASHINGTON, May 22 (UPI)—President Kennedy in a tense statement said today he accepts the judgment of America's wheat farmers in rejecting his strict 1964 wheat control program. He voiced hope their choice would prove a wise one for themselves and the nation. Kennedy said that the growers had "participated in an election without parallel in the world." In no other country, he said, were wheat farmers given the opportunity to decide what kind of program they wanted.

"Wheat farmers in this instance voted for the right to produce whatever they desire in 1964, for whatever the market will pay, rather than for higher prices and limited production," Kennedy said.

"We accept this judgment and it is my sincere hope that this will prove to be a wise choice for wheat farmers and for the country," Kennedy added.

Asked specifically if the chief executive would submit new wheat legislation to congress as a result of yesterday's vote, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy's brief statement was "all we have to say on the matter."

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said the decision of the growers in a nationwide referendum yesterday is "entitled to a full and fair trial." Other informants said that Kennedy shared his view.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, *told newsmen at the Capitol* that he was strongly opposed to any new legislation.

"The farmers have made their choice," he said.

On the other hand, Sen. John G. Tower, R., Tex., said rejection of the wheat program pointed the way toward "more freedom throughout our national life," and "should pave the way for a *new secretary of agriculture.*"

Tower said he hoped that administration was "not so bankrupt of ideas that the nation's farmers have to bear the brunt of their pique at having one of their pet schemes rejected."

The top GOP member of the *house agriculture committee, Rep.* Charles H. Hoeven, Iowa, said

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Wheat Referendum Defeated in Valley

The wheat referendum received a resounding defeat Tuesday by Magic Valley farmers who voted overwhelmingly against the proposal. In many counties votes were challenged, as the eligibility of voters to participate in the referendum was questioned. At Shoshone, the agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee was to meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday to determine the eligibility of 29 challenged voters. Heaviest vote was in Twin Falls county where 2,416 persons voted no and 321 yes. There were 223 votes challenged and 33 absentee ballots.

* * * *

In Minidoka county the vote was 1,014 against and 304 for the measure. Of the total of 1,318 votes cast, 103 were challenged.

Lincoln county farmers voted 357 to 102 against the proposal, with 29 votes challenged. At Jerome the vote was 1,243 no to 150 yes. Last year in Jerome county only 64 ballots were cast.

In Camas county the no votes more than doubled those for the measure, with 150 against to 72 for. At Burley, ASC officers reported 926 against to 227 for the plan, with 92 challenged and absentee votes.

Blaine county farmers de*feated the proposal* 223 to 42 with four votes challenged. At Gooding, the vote was 741 against to 139 for the measure, with 28 absentee votes and six challenged.

Charles E. Harris, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau president, Wednesday expressed his gratitude to the *many county farmers* who took advantage of the opportunity to express their views in the wheat referendum.

He also expressed his thanks to the local ASC personnel for their cooperation in allowing the Farm Bureau to have representatives *at the polls during the* election and counting.

Although there was some unfavorable comment, Harris said he thinks the majority felt that *if everyone was satisfied that the* vote was fair in every way, it would be best for all concerned.

Idaho Dumps Control Plan For Wheat

BOISE, May 22 (AP) — Idaho wheat growers turned out heavily in Tuesday's referendum and voted more than 2 to 1 against *the proposed bushel control pro*gram that went down to defeat nationally.

It was the first time Idaho growers had failed to give a ma*jority to a wheat program* in a referendum vote. The count was 17,808 votes against it and 7,317 for.

That was a favorable percen*tage of only 29.1, far below the* 66.8 per cent required nationally for approval, and also well under the national vote for the program.

Northern Idaho with 57.9 per cent for the program was the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Hearing for Water Plan Set July 15

BOISE, May 22 (AP)—Assistant State Reclamation Engineer Carl Z. Tappan announced today that July 15 has been set tentatively for a public hearing on a proposed private reclamation development in southern Idaho.

The hearing will consider the applications from the Mountain View Irrigation company, Buhl, for use of Snake river water on a 28,000-acre tract in Owyhee county about 18 miles west of Hagerman. The company asks use of the water both for power-generating and irrigation purposes.

Tappan said the company's plan would divert the flow of the river from a point north of Buhl into a canal which would *feed power generating turbines* about three miles downstream where the water would return to the river channel.

The power would operate pumps which would lift water from the river to a storage reservoir from where it would run by *gravity to the land to be irri*gated.

Reese Named Head of Gem Auto Dealers

SUN VALLEY, May 22—Robert J. Reese, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Idaho Automobile Dealers association during the association's annual convention here Tuesday.

Reese succeeds E. A. Bogert, Jr., Pocatello. Other officers elected are Jack Parker, Sandpoint, *vice president;* J. A. Robideaux, Coeur d'Alene; Richard Fahrenwald, Moscow; W. C. Anderson, Boise; Paul Hill, Pocatello, and Robert E. Willis, Twin Falls, all district vice presidents.

The dealers were told Tuesday that no increase in prices is expected for 1964 new cars and customers will have a wider choice of models, equipment and colors than ever before.

James C. Moore, Washington, D. C., *executive vice president of* the National Automobile Dealers association, was featured speaker at the concluding session of the convention.

Navy Sub Probe Nears Conclusion

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 22 (UPI)—A navy court of inquiry sat behind closed doors today as the official investigation of the Thresher disaster neared its conclusion.

At sea, search ships concentrated on a 300-yard area which the navy said "has *proven to be* the most promising to date in the search."

KILL RED TROOPS

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 22 (UPI)—Ten U. S. army helicopters, employing their newly developed "eagle" tactic, helped kill 23 communist soldiers in a running battle 126 miles south of Saigon today.

Roach Says BPA Hopes to Block Hells Canyon Dam

BOISE, May 22 (AP)—Idaho Power company President T. E. Roach charged Tuesday that extension of the Bonneville power marketing area to southern Idaho is aimed at blocking construction of the company's proposed *Hells canyon dam. Roach* described an assertion by the department of interior that southern Idaho would face a power deficiency by 1967 *without Bonneville power as "sheer hypocrisy."*

The department said that *without BPA, the area* would face a power deficiency *in the summer months* by 1967. The agency said a study shows that by 1968 BPA would need 400,000 kilowatts of transmission capacity for southern Idaho.

Roach said that in 1967 Idaho Power company is scheduled to *put the Hells Canyon dam into* service, providing 425,000 added kilowatts.

"Obviously," he said, "BPA's move is timed as a great power play to prevent if possible and at any cost, our construction of Hells Canyon with its far-reaching *economic and tax benefits to* the area."

Roach said southern Idaho has ample supplies of low-cost power and has an assured potential supply for future growth without BPA.

In a matter of fact, he said *"BPA's just-issued 1962 annual* report shows Idaho Power was the only investor-owned electric utility in the Northwest with capacity both to meet its own load *obligations* and additionally to feed large blocks of power into the pool to assist other areas in the region."

Roach said Idaho Power has a *maximum generating capacity* at its 16 connected plants of more than a million kilowatts, and only three other private utilities in the West have so much capacity.

"In addition, we can obtain supplemental supplies at will *from the Northwest power pool* through our numerous transmission interconnections with other

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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Millions Applaud Cooper on Broadway

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Millions of New Yorkers cheered astronaut Gordon Cooper today along Broadway in a tumultuous ticker tape parade—the city's salute to national heroes. A maelstrom of tape, confetti and torn paper swirled from skyscrapers in the city's tribute to the air force major who last *week orbited* the Earth 22 times. The crowd along lower Broadway alone was *estimated unofficially at two million.* The cheering sometimes seemed to verge on the point of hysteria.

Crowds jammed the sidewalks of the "Canyon of Heroes" and workers leaned from office windows, *shouting their acclaim.*

A crowd swarmed around Cooper's open car at the very start of the parade from Bowling Green to city hall.

*Even before the 20-car motor*cade reached Bowling Green, the official starting point, the crowds along the streets were in a turmoil. Police had difficulty clearing the way.

The slim spaceman sat in the rear of the car, smiling and waving as the police struggled with the throngs.

Dozens of persons broke through the police *lines, shout*ing, "Hello, Coop," "Wonderful Coop," and "Go, go, Gordon."

"This is wonderful, exciting," *he was heard* to remark. "This is great stuff."

Brilliant, sunny weather favored the *celebration.*

Pearson Asks Equality in NATO Bloc

OTTAWA, May 22 (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson called *today for an equal partnership* between North America and Europe in the direction and guidance of the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Pearson addressed the opening session of a three-day NATO ministerial session which seeks to patch up differences over the future role of nuclear weapons in its defense plans.

NATO Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, president of the NATO Council, also appealed for continued solidarity in the face of persisting communist threats.

Negroes Are Released From Jail

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 22 (UPI)—Almost 700 Negroes jailed for racial demonstrations here were released early today. The Negroes, some of them crying, marched out but later claimed they had been tricked into leaving.

The Negroes, most of them college students, were ordered by Guilford County Sheriff Clayton Jones to leave a reopened police hospital where they had been held. The hospital was ringed by police and sheriff's deputies as the Negroes left.

A few of the male students sat on the floor and had to be carried down the halls by deputies to an outer lobby.

A group of 122 Negro girls from Bennett college flatly refused to leave the makeshift jail and remained there. A total of 167 other Negro demonstrators remained in the sheriffs' custody at two county farm units and the jail in nearby High Points.

Mayor David Schenck, noting the increase in racial *tension* here in the city where the southern sit-in movement was born three years ago, called for "deep thought" and moderation on both *sides in handling the situ*ation. He said the problem essentially was between private business and *the Negroes with* the city's function being to maintain order.

Hodges Picked

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UPI)—*Gil Hodges,* slugging first baseman now on the disabled list of the New York Mets, has been named manager of the Washington Senators to replace Mickey Vernon, United Press International learned today.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1963..... 59
1962..... 69

Magic Valley

1963..... 13
1962..... 11

Interests Ask for More Wool Control

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Members of congress and industry representatives from wool-producing and wool-textile states *toda yatressed that the administration* must move quickly to limit imports of woolen textiles.

At a hearing before a *special* senate commerce subcommittee on textiles, witness after witness told of the rapid deterioration of the domestic industry and insisted that the *only solution* is executive action toward imposition of import restrictions by countries and fabric categories.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R., Mass., the first witness before the subcommittee headed by Sen. John O. Pastore, D., R.I., said he *recognizes the problems involved* in working out mutually satisfactory trade relations with other countries, but added:

"The government has promised *relief* to the industry and it's time that relief was provided."

LAUNCH SATELLITE

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—The Soviet Union put another unmanned satellite, No. 17 in its *Cosmic* scientific series, into orbit around the Earth today, the news agency Tass announced.

German Shorthair Tops T.F. Dog Show

"Champion Gretchenhof Moonshine," a 3-year-old German shorthair pointer, owned by Walt Shellenbarger, Gretchenhof kennels, Costa Mesa, Calif., took the "Best of Show" award, a 15-inch silver-plated bowl given by the Times-News, in competition with approximately 250 other dogs at the semi-annual American Kennel club-licensed all-breed dog show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kennel club Tuesday at the Twin Falls *national guard armory.*

The pointer, bred and handled by Shellenbarger, entered the "Best of Show" competition by winning the first place trophy, donated by the Twin Falls Veterinary hospital, in the sporting dogs class. This is the fifth "Best of Show" and 22nd sport class first place the dog *has won in kennel club com*petition.

Class winner in the hound breeds was a year-old beagle named "Champion Heard's Dragonfly," owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heard, Twin Falls. The beagle was awarded a trophy donated by the Green Cross Veterinary hospital. The dog has taken 10 "Best of Breed" awards *in the last 10 shows entered.*

The working breed trophy winner was "Grendamar's NYX," a two-year-old German shepherd open bitch owned by Olivia L. Fowlis, Portland, Ore.

"Champion Brazen Blonde of Oz," a four-year-old Lakeland terrier owned by Kerryell Kennels; San Francisco, Calif., took the trophy for first place in the terrier class.

A four-year-old toy poodle *named* "Champion Sherrode Whistle Ball" owned by Emiline H. Krucker, Tucson, Ariz., won the first place trophy in the Toy breed class.

"Champion Cornelius Wrocky

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Weed Burner Explodes, Man Burned

GOODING, May 22 — Robert Bryan, grounds custodian at the Gooding school, received third-degree burns on his hands, abdomen and hip Tuesday afternoon when a portable propane weed burner exploded. He was listed in good condition today.

Bryan was burning weeds behind the junior high school when the hose connection at the top of the tank broke, causing the escaping gas to explode. He was able to get his shirt off, almost immediately, and then rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames on the rest of his clothing. He was taken to Gooding County Memorial hospital by Richard Strickland, *a school board mem*ber, who, with Eugene Gibbons, grade school principal, was working behind the high school and observed the accident.

*Mrs. Bryan reported her hus*band burned the palm and fingers of his left hand, the fingertips of his right hand and several places on his abdomen and one hip.

State Reclamation Chief Scores BPA Move Into Southern Idaho Power Area

"By edict from Washington, D.C., *the bureau of reclamation* has now been replaced as marketing agent for reclamation power in southern Idaho, and the reclamation interests of Idaho irrigators have been subordinated to federal power interests," John Simmard, Idaho State Reclamation president, said today in commenting on Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall's Bonneville power administration marketing order.

"The members of the Idaho State Reclamation association are strongly opposed to this BPA move, and we have positively stated our opposition by formal resolution and by attendance at public hearings," Olmstead added.

"*Unfortunately,* reclamation seems to have less standing today with the interior department in Washington, D. C., than *does* public power.

"*Idaho irrigators for many* years have enjoyed a fine working relationship with the bureau of reclamation here. The bureau always placed its reclamation program ahead of its power production program. The bureau here understands Idaho's problems far better, I am sure, than *does BPA in Portland.* We irrigators deeply regret the reduced stature which the bureau is being assigned by Secretary Udall.

"I am glad that we still have *recourse to congressional com*mittees to safeguard our interest, because Idaho irrigators cannot afford to have reclamation become just a 'country cousin' to BPA's power motive. It takes water to generate power, and now that BPA is taking over reclamation power sales, it is only a question of time until BPA tries to control the water flow.

"Until now, power revenues *from Southern Idaho reclama*tion projects have been sufficient to help pay reclamation development costs, and as a result Idaho has built a healthy agricultural economy.

"Now BPA would *eliminate* that reclamation rate base, and substitute rates that cannot possibly assist reclamation. Idaho irrigators certainly aren't going *to be fooled* by government double talk that BPA will help pay for reclamation, because BPA rates cannot *even support present* BPA costs, without consideration for reclamation.

"Last December I attended public hearings at Boise and Pocatello. *These hearings* proved completely that BPA's so-called feasibility study was full of holes, and that there *was no pos*sible justification for extending the marketing area. I have heard since that BPA was revising the study, but BPA certainly hasn't permitted anyone to examine it prior to Secretary Udall's decision.

"*I hope that congress* will refuse to permit this wasteful expenditure of the taxpayers' money."

Church Conclave Eyes Prayers

DES MOINES, Ia., May 22 (AP)—*United Presbyterians* took a historic stand Tuesday against government - sponsored religious functions, including prayers and devotional Bible readings in public schools.

Speaking out on a wide range of church-state issues facing the *country,* the 3¼-million-member denomination declared: "The government of our country must be neutral on matters of faith, dogma and indoctrination."

Church leaders said the 20,000-word document was intended to set guidelines for maintaining fair play and full liberty of men and religion in a society that *has become broadly varied in* America.

"We believe it will be a major contribution to the relief of tension between religious groups," said the Rev. Dr. Elwyn A. Smith, a church historian of Pittsburgh Theological seminary.

The pronouncement *came as* the U. S. supreme court neared a decision on the legality of public school prayers and Bible reading.

Such practices "as devotional acts tend toward indoctrination *or meaningless ritual* and should be omitted for both reasons," the Presbyterian Governing assembly declared.

Adoption of the report came after lengthy debate stretching through two sessions of the assembly. The document has been subjected to analysis and revisions throughout the church for three years.

U. S. Farmers Defeat Wheat Control Plan

(Continued From Page One)

would skyrocket if his plan were rejected.

The Farm Bureau disagreed, denouncing the administration plan as a long-range attempt to dictate "the future way of life" for U.S. farmers. It said that "when farmers indicate they do not want supply control, congress will be ready to act."

In a victory statement Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman said the vote showed that farmers favor a change in the direction of national farm policy."

"The way now is open for congress to solve the wheat surplus problem on a basis consistent with the maintenance of the market system," he said. Shuman urged congress to approve a new program "in the months ahead."

But there were indications in congress that any effort to push through a new wheat program would run into heavy opposition from many city Democrats who previously supported farm subsidies.

A spirited campaign, spearheaded by the Farm Bureau, brought a record outpouring of more than 1.2 million votes in the referendum, the 13th held for wheat since 1941. Between 1.5 million and two million were eligible to vote.

The trend ran against the President's program from the first returns and an administration official conceded defeat shortly after midnight, EDT.

Owners of farms with 15 or fewer acres planted to wheat apparently played a key role in defeat of the President's program. They make up more than half of all U.S. wheat farms.

For the first time in a wheat referendum congress gave them permission to vote if they agreed to accept the administration's production - marketing control program.

The state vote ranged from a high of 87.9 per cent for the Kennedy plan in Kentucky to a low of 11.6 per cent in Vermont, where only 43 votes were cast.

Kansas, the nation's biggest wheat producer, voted 41.8 per cent for the administration program. Other big wheat-growing states and their vote were: North Dakota, 65.8 per cent; Illinois, 30 per cent; Minnesota, 65.7; Oklahoma, 40.6, and Texas, 44.8.

Only six states gave the administration the two-thirds majority required for its program. They were Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Alaska and New Hampshire cast no votes. Hawaii was not eligible because it had no wheat allotment.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for John Francis O'Connor will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls cemetery by the Rev. Warren Howell, rector of Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Procession will leave Reynolds funeral chapel at 9:45 a.m. Thursday.

EDEN — Funeral services for Henry Schwab, Eden, are set at 2 p.m. Friday at White mortuary chapel, Twin Falls, with LDS Bishop James Christopherson in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home until 1 p.m. Friday. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

BUHL — Funeral services for James N. Turner will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jehovah's Witness Kingdom hall by W. L. McCormick. Concluding rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Maude O. Throne will be held at Elmwood cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday night and until time of services.

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Walton Peak will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bergin funeral chapel with the Rev. John Shaw, Assembly of God minister, officiating. Friends may call at the chapel until time of service. Last rites will be held in the Shoshone cemetery.

HAILEY—Funeral services for Foster McGlochlin, Picabo, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hailey LDS chapel. Friends may call at the Bird funeral home Wednesday evening and until time of services Friday. Concluding rites will be held in the Hailey cemetery.

Mrs. Eber Welch Honored at Rites

HAILEY, May 22—Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Eber Welch at the Sun Valley LDS church.

The family prayer was given by Desmond H. Welch and the church choir sang.

Lloyd Smith, bishop of the Hailey ward, presided.

Harold Buhler gave the opening prayer; Verne McClellan read the obituary. Floyd Dorius was speaker and Lewis Shirts gave the benediction. Mrs. Jay Fowles was organist and Fowles soloist.

Pallbearers were Grant Patterson, Grant Young, Rex Watson, Ben Cutler, Calvin Thompson and Jack Cludas.

Desmond Welch dedicated the grave in the Mountain View cemetery, Pocatello.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers through Thursday. Occasionally gusty winds in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Highs 78-85, lows 49-54, except Camas prairie highs 70-75, lows 37-42. Outlook for Friday little change. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 61 at Jerome, 62 at T. F. experiment station with 43 per cent humidity, 62 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 48 per cent humidity, 60 at Fairfield, 58 at Buhl, 65 at Castleford, 64 at Wendell, 62 at Rupert; at noon, 75 at T. F. experiment station with 33 per cent humidity, 77 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 31 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.04. Soil temperatures: At T. F. experiment station, four-inch 63, eight-inch 60, 20-inch 55 (24-hour evaporation .31 of an inch); at Buhl, three-inch 65; at Castleford, three-inch 63; at Wendell, three-inch 61.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The general weather pressure pattern during the next five days is not expected to undergo very much change. The main features of this pattern are a deep, well developed, low pressure trough aloft over the eastern half of the nation, a narrow high pressure ridge over the Intermountain region and a less pronounced low pressure trough extending from the eastern Pacific along the West Coast.

Under this pattern, temperatures over southern Idaho are expected to average from near to about three degrees above normal. No radical temperature changes are expected through next Monday. Normals for this period are Gooding 72-44, Twin Falls 72-41 and Burley 71-41.

Precipitation will occur in the form of scattered showers or thundershowers during the late afternoons and evenings during this five-day period, but are expected to be more numerous over the week-end. Average five-day rainfall totals are expected to range from .10 to .20 of an inch over south central valleys.

Sunshine will total 65 to 75 per cent of possible, with cloudiness confined to afternoons and evenings.

Soil temperatures will show some gains this period with average three- to six-inch readings in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

Soil moisture will not be sustained by shower activity as good drying conditions will prevail most of the time. Irrigation water applications will be increasing. Spraying operations for weed and insect controls should be scheduled with the afternoon and evening shower activity kept in mind to avoid loss in material and labor.

Planting, cultivating, seed bed preparations and other field work will have generally favorable weather conditions through next Monday.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The eastern Pacific low pressure trough aloft has inched its way eastward along the California coast as the deep low over the Great Lakes Tuesday moved to a position north of Lake Ontario. Over agricultural valleys we can expect little change in weather and temperature during the next three days, with afternoon readings in the 70s and 80s and nighttime readings in the 40s and 50s. The increase in moisture from the Pacific low pressure trough continues as a weather factor and will keep alive scattered thundershowers during the late afternoons and evenings for the next several days.

Spraying operations for weed, disease and insect control should be scheduled with this shower threat in mind.

Other field work will not be hindered to any great extent as the showers will be scattered with the heavier amounts tending to favor higher elevations.

Soil moisture losses due to evaporation and transpiration will average about one-third inch per day, so that irrigation applications will be increasingly needed.

Under continued slightly above normal temperatures plant growth will make excellent gains as nighttime temperatures will hold to readings in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany	70	52		Miami	83	77	.10
Albuquerque	85	55		Milwaukee	55	37	
Atlanta	82	...		Minneapolis-St. Paul	49	38	.01
Billings	58	32		New Orleans	86	66	
Bismarck	48	34		New York	66	52	
Boston	70	53	.14	Oklahoma City	71	46	Tr.
Buffalo	63	44	.13	Omaha	57	38	
Butte	65	38		Ogden	84	51	
Chicago	59	44		Philadelphia	64	53	.04
Cleveland	58	38	.15	Phoenix	104	69	
Denver	63	37		Pittsburgh	71	40	.03
Des Moines	56	32		Portland, Me.	66	51	.15
Detroit	64	42	.02	Portland, Ore.	82	56	
Fairbanks	78	56		Rapid City	64	—	
Fort Worth	80	61	Tr.	Richmond	69	—	
Helena	66	37		Rock Springs	64	39	
Indianapolis	60	36		St. Louis	64	40	
Juneau	77	47		Salt Lake City	84	63	Tr.
Kansas City	62	41		San Diego	72	61	
Las Vegas	98	72		San Francisco	59	54	.01
Logan	82	51		Seattle	93	56	
Los Angeles	69	60		Spokane	88	51	
Louisville	75	...		Tampa	90	—	
Memphia	83	55	.02	Washington	64	56	.02
				West Yellowstone	69	33	

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	76	50		Jerome	84	55	
Boise	86	62		Lewiston	88	54	
Buhl	82	52		Malad	82	46	
Burley	82	55		Mountain Home	87	61	
Caldwell	84	57		Parma	86	53	
Castleford	80	48		Pocatello	79	53	
Emmett	87	56		Preston	80	47	
Fairfield	76	51	Tr.	Rupert	81	44	
Gooding	82	49		Salmon	78	45	
Grangeville	80	43		Twin Falls	88	49	
Idaho Falls	74	51		Wendell	82	46	

NORTH IDAHO—Fair, except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, through Thursday. Slightly cooler. Highs Thursday 70-80, lows 40-50.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Larry Rowe, Mrs. Glen Hance, Francis J. Lewis, Dan H. Fehrenbach, Wynn Allee and Edna O'Dell, all Twin Falls; Larry Pullin and Mrs. David Dealy, both Kimberly; Raymond Alberdi, Jerome; Allen Pierce, Filer; Pamela Turley, Eden; Teresa Inchauști, Buhl; Nobel Allred, Castleford; Pearl Dennis, Murtaugh; Clay Sallee, Wells, and George Yarger, Clover Valley, Nev.

Dismissed

Mrs. Aurillo Arambula, Francis Lewis, Paul Schnase and Glen Watson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith Stein and son, Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Barnes and son, Leroy Maughn and Duane Ramseyer, all Filer; Albert Hughes, Eden; Thomas J. Hunter, Boise, and Clay Sallee, Wells.

Births

Daughters were bor to Mr. and Mrs. David Dealy, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaddy, Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClain, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Lyle Wilkinson, LeRoy Funk and David Funk, all Burley; Charles Osterhout, Declo; Mrs. Robert Ruddles, Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. J. Walter Kidd, Mrs. Jan Hansen and Mrs. Brian Thompson, all Burley; Adda Bess Snider, Albion; Penny Walton, American Falls, and Albert McEwen, Amarada, Calif.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilkinson, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Robert Bryan, Gooding; Wanda Warner, Hagerman, and Tom Hoshaw, Tuttle.

Dismissed

Mrs. Susie Moyer, Mrs. H. C. Lyon nd Linda Boring, all Gooding; Mrs. Morris Stokes, Hill City; Tom Hoshaw, Tuttle, and Rex Baslogl, Bliss.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Merle Gray and Magdalena Plocher, both Rupert; Margarita Palomares, Minidoka, and Guadalupe Garza, Paul.

Dismissed

Kenneth Lewis, Mrs. Jacinto Rodrigues and son, Mrs. Delbert Lawyer and son, Connie Staker and Mrs. David Sterling and daughter, all Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. Derald Lehman and Vern Damon, both Shoshone; Mrs. Randall Fruit, Hagerman, and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Eugene Sidwell, Jerome, and Ray Turner and H. B. Lorain, both Wendell.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rupert, Jerome.

Gooding Child's Funeral Is Held

GOODING, May 22 — Funeral services for Earl Clayton DeMain, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeMain, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Thompson chapel by the Rev. Jim Davis of the Assembly of God church.

Two songs were sung by Diana Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Star Umphenour.

Pallbearers were William Pike, Loren Baudry, Breece Spencer, Dean Rogers, jr. Honorary pallbearers were Lyle Byce and Dick Byce.

Last rites were held at Elmwood cemetery.

Cub Scout Pack Has Fun Night

Cub Scout pack No. 7, sponsored by the Lincoln school, held a fun night Tuesday night during the pack's last meeting of the season at the school auditorium.

Activities for fun night included a pie auction, with James Messersmith as auctioneer; dart games, ring toss, and many other games.

After the games a short business meeting was held. Collins Helms, awards chairman, presented several awards. Receiving awards were Ronald Wright, wolf badge and gold arrow; Phillip Kay, bear badge; Larry Eastman, gold arrow, and Jerry Kay, silver arrow.

BROTHER DIES

KING HILL, May 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer and Mrs. Greer's father, Ernest Baker, have returned from Sunnyside, Wash., after attending funeral services for Ernest Baker's brother, Will Baker.

Chief Makes Remarks on Wheat Vote

(Continued From Page One)

Democratic leaders would "fall all over themselves to enact new legislation." He added, "They couldn't do anything else."

In a statement, Freeman said if the no-control wheat program next year resulting from wheat farmers' vote "works satisfactorily . . . no further program will be necessary."

He added that if wheat stocks are still excessive next year he might propose the control program again for the 1965 crop.

Freeman had predicted that wheat prices under the no-control program would drop to $1 a bushel. Hoeven, predicting that Democrats would do something in congress to prevent this, said, "They couldn't leave the wheat farmers hanging out on a limb."

Hells Canyon

(Continued From Page One)

members . . ."

Roach reiterated an earlier prediction that congress will refuse to provide money for a transmission line to bring BPA power into the area.

The Idaho Power president declared that the substitution of BPA for the bureau of reclamation as marketing agent for power from bureau plants in southern Idaho "Clearly establishes power activities as the major federal interest instead of irrigation . . ."

"BPA's blithe assertion that it will assume the irrigation cost repayments supposed to come from power sales should provide little comfort to irrigators and taxpayers when BPA admits in its own 1962 financial statement that it lost nearly 60 million dollars in the last five years and predicts an additional loss of 40 million dollars in the next three years.

"It will be interesting to see how BPA accounting magic can satisfy the irrigation repayment obligation out of a 100 million dollar loss.

"Clearly, the main objective of BPA's expansion is the arbitrary reduction in wholesale rates to a few tax-free public agencies by substituting BPA below - cost rates for those of the bureau and at a time when BPA publicly admits its present rates are producing huge annual losses.

"This is being attempted despite the fact that bureau rates were set at a level it deemed necessary to meet its financial obligation to irrigation projects."

Roach said that while the interior department was saying there would be a power shortage in southern Idaho by 1967, an other segment of the same agency was claiming there would be a power surplus in the Pacific Northwest until 1972 in hearings on construction of the Mountain Sheep dam on the middle Snake river.

Idaho Vote

(Continued From Page One)

only section of the state to vote in favor of it.

The heaviest negative vote was in Magic Valley where only 18 per cent voted yes. The vote in Boise valley was 22.4 per cent for it. In the Pocatello area, including Bingham county, 32.7 per cent for, and the Idaho Falls area 29.4 per cent for.

Tom Condie, who heads the agricultural stabilization and conservation service office here, said the vote represented about 50 per cent of those eligible.

It was about a 200 per cent increase over the 5,136 who voted in 1962 and Condie said that small growers of 15 acres or less obviously turned out in large numbers. They were eligible to vote for the first time.

The northern area is largely an area of larger wheat farms. There are numerous small growers in Magic Valley.

Dog Show

(Continued From Page One)

Selznick," a three - year - old Keeshonden, owned by David O. Selznick, Lawndale, Calif., received the first place trophy for best nonsporting breeds.

Vincent Perry, Canoga Park, Calif., judged the sporting dogs, toy breeds and nonsporting breeds classes. Forest N. Hall, Dallas, Tex., judged the hound breeds, working breed and terrier breed classes.

Edgar Robinson Honored at Rites

BURLEY, May 22 — Funeral services for Edgar Earl Robinson were held Monday in the Joseph Payne memorial chapel by the Rev. Kenneth Beall.

Soloist was Hal Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. Hal Matthews.

Pallbearers were Irvin Monour, George Bunn, Sam Garrett, Reo Bronson, Willard Jolley and Marion Goold.

Concluding rites were held at the Gem Memorial gardens.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Smith

BUHL, May 22—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles E. Smith were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Albertson Memorial chapel by the Rev. Sheldon Slagel, pastor of the Buhl Assembly of God church.

Mrs. Paul Ellis and Mrs. Herschel Harral sang two duet selections. Mrs. Sheldon Slagel served as organist.

Pallbearers were Hurshel E. Harger, Wilbert Perkins, Herachel Harral, Walter Moore, Jesse Wilson and D. S. Wray.

Concluding rites were held in the Buhl city cemetery.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Licensed Practical Nurses association will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the old Reynolds funeral home. Items may be delivered to the old funeral home between noon and 8 p.m. Thursday. For further information call 733-7839.

Twin Falls First United Pentecostal church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the old State Hardware store, Main avenue east.

Luther Moore applied for a building permit to build a 32- by 48-foot wood frame, single family dwelling and a 22- by 24-foot wood frame garage at 1414 Heyburn avenue east. Cost is $12,000.

Masterpoint was played Monday by the Junior Duplicate Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Charles Beymer. North and south winners were Mrs. Ken Brown and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, first; Mrs. Marie Bloem and Mrs. Paul Taber, jr., second; Mrs. Jessie Husted and Mrs. Glenna Jarrett, third. East and west winners are Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Roy Dunken, first; Mrs. Karen Dawson and Mrs. R. L. Partridge, second, and Mrs. George Frazier and Mrs. Walter Miller, third.

Credit Women's Breakfast club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Caboose room of the Depot grill. A report on the Pacific Northwest conference will be given.

Gordon E. Beckstead has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Beckstead is a CPA at Bertie's Poultry Farms, Inc.

B. L. Briggs, 1611 Kimes avenue, was awarded an electric toaster in the recent Raisin Bread Toast-to-Travel Sweepstakes contest. The award was announced Tuesday by representatives of the California raisin advisory board.

Mrs. Harry Terrens arrived Wednesday from Auburn, Wash., to visit her mother, Mrs. George Bice, and a sister, Mrs. Dean Dillon.

Mrs. Robert J. Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Twin Falls, who will be graduated from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in June, has been chosen outstanding graduate in business education and received a certificate and year's membership in the National Business Teachers association and the National Business Education association.

Magic Valley Gem club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Wendell city hall. Program will be by Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, Shoshone, a film and talk on rocks.

Music for the YWCA dance, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, will be furnished by the Blue Knights dance band. There will be an admission charge. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Twin Falls county sheriff's deputies reported they recovered a 1959 Pontiac about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday. The car was abandoned on a Twin Falls street. The car, registered to Robert W. Shields, was reported stolen from Glenns Ferry about 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. A film will be shown by the navy recruiter about John Glenn.

The LDS stake Singing Mothers will practice at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the stakehouse.

A farewell testimonial dinner will be given for Elder Perry J. Steidley at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the LDS ward chapel, Rockland. Elder Steidley and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steidley, are former Twin Falls residents. Steidley is going on a mission to the New England states.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined and assigned three violation points by Justice of the Peace Al Robinson were Carl Staley, Blackfoot, $10 and costs; Jasper R. Kidd, Burley, $20 and costs; Gerald S. Marchant, Burley, $10 and costs; Deanna Butler, Kimberly, $12 and costs; Vernon Hal Boulton, Hansen, $18 and costs; Emily Herzinger, Buhl, $14 and costs, and Betty K. Johnson, Twin Falls, $20 and costs.

Paul W. Montgomery, Twin Falls, was fined $5 and costs by Judge Robinson for failure to yield right of way.

Elwood K. Whitehead, 45, Twin Falls, was fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale J. Adamson for operating an automobile without due regard to the basic rule.

Harold L. Meherer, 42, Twin Falls, was fined $100 by Jerome Police Judge C. J. Shupe for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Fined by Justice of the Peace Al Robinson and assigned three violation points for speeding were Barry R. Brown, Wendell, $15 and costs; Lawrence P. Manley, Twin Falls, $10 and costs; Ronald L. Love, Twin Falls, $12 and costs, and Vaugin E. Egan, Boise, $22 and costs.

Lloyd Yost, Buhl, was fined $100 and costs by Judge Robinson for drunken driving.

Fined and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for stop sign violations were Myrtle Hancock, Buhl, $5 and costs, and Charles E. Sloan, Twin Falls, $10 and costs.

Marvin R. Hoffland, Eden, was fined $5 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for passing at an intersection.

Richard E. Latham, Buhl, was fined $10 and costs and assessed three violation points Tuesday by Buhl Police Judge Bernard Starr for failure to be reasonable and prudent in his driving.

Rex M. Buell, Buhl, was fined $10 and costs and assessed three violation points by Judge Starr on a stop sign violation.

Douglas L. Hawkins, 17, 1829 Osterloh avenue, was fined $7 and $5 costs and assigned three points against his driver's license by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adamson for an improper left turn.

Jackie L. Becker, 128 Martin street, was fined $15 and $5 costs for disturbing the peace by auto. Tom Kolouch, 16, 198 Larkspur drive, was fined $10 and costs and assigned three points for disturbing the peace by auto. Both Becker and Kolouch appeared before Judge Adamson.

Lucettia M. Clark, 24, 1120 Addison avenue east, was fined $5 and $3 costs and assigned one point for improper backing by Judge Adamson.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Divine

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Divine were held Wednesday in White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Homer Walkup.

Mrs. J. A. Novak was pianist and a duet was sung by Mrs. L. W. Christopherson and Mrs. Franklin Bramon.

Pallbearers were L. W. Christopherson, Ronald Hamilton, Franklin Bramon, Glen Miller, J. A. Novak and Hugh Phillips.

Concluding rites werd held at Twin Falls cemetery.

Meeting Set

The state board of education will meet Friday at Twin Falls, aiming to get some of its work out of the way before the traditional round of June graduations.

Business of vocational education, vocational rehabilitation, the deaf and blind school at Gooding and the youth training center at St. Anthony is scheduled

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Burley Plans Casting Meet For Pageant

BURLEY, May 22—A casting meeting for the Cassia County Centennial historical spectacle June 18-20 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley high school study hall.

The outdoor production, professionally produced on a special 250-foot stage to be erected at the Burley fairgrounds, with special lighting and authentic costumes, will be the major event of the entire celebration.

All organizations in the county are urged to send two members to the casting meeting to learn details from Carl Hawley, director of the John B. Rogers Producing company.

Lynn Dalling, chairman, reports 24 girls in the county have signed in the queen contest. The contest is still open and girls 17 or older, either single or married, and a resident of Cassia county are urged to stop at the Cassia county Centennial headquarters on West Main street.

The queen will win an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas with a companion of her choice. Princesses will be awarded valuable merchandise prizes. Votes are received by buying queen coupon which may be exchanged for tickets for the historical spectacle.

Sales Clinic Planned Here

D. L. (Speed) Persons, Billings, Mont., will conduct a sales clinic June 12-13 at the Twin Falls American Legion hall. The clinic is sponsored by the Twin Falls Merchants association.

The clinics are being held from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. both days, so everyone will have a chance to attend them, Darrell Davis, chairman of the association, said today.

Persons will cover phases of selling and merchandising, customer communications and the art of motivating people to want to do a better job in their chosen field.

For further information, anyone interested in taking the two-day course should contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974.

Scouts Planning 2-Day Program

Plans for the Southside district of the Snake River area council, Boy Scouts of America, programs to be held June 7-8, will be discussed during a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the O'Leary junior high school, reports A. Grant Russell, district chairman.

Highlighting the two-day Scouting program will be Scouting night June 8 at Jaycee ballpark. On June 7, Scouts of the district will camp out at Harmon park and will participate in a parade at 2 p.m. June 8 through downtown Twin Falls. Also participating in the parade will be members of the Magic Valley Cowboys.

Seen Today

Milo Pope placing his hat on chair in police courtroom . . . Rev. C. A. Rathjen hurrying across Second street west . . . Earl Peck walking across small lawn next to old postoffice building . . . Harry Bodenstab, jr., waving to passing motorists . . . Mrs. Alex Erickson carrying small dishes across room . . . George Ottens carrying map in one hand and cane in another . . . Alvin Harris entering local business office . . . Stuart Swan talking with C. J. Ballard while crossing Second avenue east near city hall . . . Ronnie Bodenstab walking along Main avenue north . . . Johnny Lister, Sun Valley, passing through Twin Falls business office with armload of posters . . . William Dean talking with Gary Motzner . . . And overheard: "Not many people have their ears pierced, but almost everyone has had them bored."

Telephone Company Sets Share Price

DENVER, May 22 (AP)—Directors of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company have set a price of $25 per share for additional shares of common stock to be offered present share owners.

The stock closed Tuesday on the American stock exchange at $31 per share.

Share owners of record June 3 will be given the right to buy one new share for each 10 shares held. The offering period will end June 28.

Directors also declared Tuesday a quarterly dividend of 21¼ cent per share payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 3.

Refuse to Pay

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 22 (UPI)—Russia announced today that, in addition to refusing to pay United Nations costs in the Congo and the Middle East, it is cutting off budgetary payments for the world organization's emergency bond issue, its activities in Korea and Palestine, and technical assistance.

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Idaho PEO Sisterhood Chapter Plans State Conventionin T. F. June 3-5

Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Ojai, Calif., organizer of the supreme chapter, PEO sisterhood, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at sessions of the three-day convention of the Idaho state PEO sisterhood chapter June 3-5 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. K. E. Laughlin, Moscow, president of the state chapter, will conduct all sessions, to be held in O'Leary Junior high school auditorium.

Other state officers expected to attend are Mrs. M. J. Ware, Lewiston, first vice president; Mrs. R. C. Fagerstedt, Boise, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Sikkila Jr., Buhl, organizer; Mrs. J. C. Kugler, American Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. O. W. Zeller, Wallace, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Deal, Nampa, treasurer.

The purposes of the PEO sisterhood are educational and charitable. It was founded Jan. 21, 1869, by seven college girls, students at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mount Pleasant, Ia., but later campus chapters were discontinued when emphasis was placed on the organization of chapters in towns and cities.

This opened the way for the growth of the sisterhood in United States and Canada. It is now an international organization of more than 142,000 women, with almost 3900 chapters organized since it was founded 94 years ago.

For many years the major objective of the organization has been to provide increased opportunities for higher education for women. This has been accomplished through a loan fund, a junior college and scholarships for foreign students. Charitable activities are carried on primarily by the state and local chapters.

The PEO educational fund was established in 1907 to assist qualified women students desiring to become self-supporting, to attain an education beyond the high school level.

The fund is a revolving one of more than $975,000 from which more than 13,250 women have been aided in completing their educational programs through loans from this fund in a total amount of more than $6,205,-735.00. Annually some 2,000 young women are served in this way.

The members of the PEO sisterhood established the International Peace Scholarship program in 1949, in the belief that education is fundamental to world peace and understanding. Voluntary contributions by the members are providing scholarships for selected women from other countries for graduate study in universities in the United States and Canada.

During the academic year 1961-1962, 89 scholarships amounting to $77,186 were granted to women from 25 countries. These students attended 52 colleges and universities in the two countries.

Since the beginning of the program, 816 scholarships have been given to students from 63 countries, with an expenditure of more than $579,488.

Through these scholarships, PEO is providing these women an opportunity for specialized training so they may return to their homelands to serve their own people with greater skill and broader understanding.

MRS. E. L. GARDNER

MRS. K. E. LAUGHLIN

SCHOOL SET

FILER, May 22 — Peace Lutheran church and Clover Lutheran church will hold a combined vacation Bible school the week of June 3-7 at the Clover school, announces Emil Lindemann, principal.

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Winners for Rodeo Listed

DECLO, May 22—Winners are reported for the Declo Future Farmers rodeo held last week at the Big D roping arena south of Declo.

In the cow riding contest, Terry Asher won first place; Gary Wickle, second place, and Mike Broadhead, third.

Bareback riding—Revoir Fewkes, first; Gary Wickle, second; ribbon pull, Dennis Hitt, first; Mike Broadhead, second, and Terry Asher, third; barrel race, Linda Okelberry, first; Jo Jacobs, second.

The all-around cowboy award went to Gary Wickle. The Future Farmers were assisted in the rodeo by membesr of the Declo Big D roping club who furnished the animals.

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67 Gooding Seniors Are Graduated

GOODING, May 22 — Sixty-seven seniors of the Gooding high school were honored with baccalaureate and commencement services Sunday.

At the baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon, Linda Nelson played the processional and recessional. The invocation was given by the Rev. H. T. Knight of the Trinity Episcopal church.

The mixed quartet from the Idaho State school presented special music and the Rev. W. L. Robertson of the Church of the Nazarene gave the sermon.

Larry Gee sang a solo and the benediction was given by the Rev. Lawrence Layton of the First Baptist church.

At the evening graduation ceremony the high school band played the processional and the recessional. Invocation was given by the Rev. H. Spaude of the Calvary Lutheran church. The salutatorian address was given by Trudy Henderson and Chrystelle Mitchell gave the valedictorian address.

The high school choir sang. Lester Diehl, principal of the high school, presented the class and Thomas Morrison, member of the school board, presented the diplomas.

The Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher of the Methodist church gave the benediction.

4-H Club Meets

FILER, May 22—Carolyn Hill led the Better Livestock 4-H club members in the flag salute at the meeting at the home of Steve Bean.

Lee Sahrp, leader, explained the keeping of dairy score cards. The 4-H Summer camp was explained and a number of money-making projects were discussed. Jon and Joe Brennen will host the next meeting.

GARY CRAIG

. . . son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Craig, Eden, who is the recipient of the $500 Valley scholarship. Craig, a four-year member of the National Honor society, has participated in football, V club and class plays at Valley high school. He plans to attend Idaho State college, Pocatello, majoring in education.

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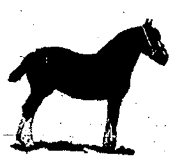

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Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
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Who's in Charge?

It has been fairly common knowledge for some years that Idaho's tax picture is not conducive to industrial expansion. The fact was mentioned in a statement the other day by Benton R. Cancell, president of Potlatch Forests, Inc., at Lewiston. Mr. Cancell pointed out the unfavorable tax setup and went ahead to criticize other government regulation quite severely. He specifically singled out a report, still not publicized, that apparently is critical of PFI's pollution of the air at Lewiston.

Anyone who has ever visited Lewiston at a time when the air seems to be hugging the ground will be quite aware of the situation. It's bad enough in good weather, but the extent of the air pollution during a spell of fog leaves one shuddering over the possibilities.

Mr. Cancell's stand seemed to be that because PFI contributes such a large part to the economy of the area it should be more or less immune to efforts to reduce air pollution.

He said in part, ". . . there now comes the might of the United States government in the person of the U. S. public health service to attack our operations in this valley as being a menace to the health and welfare of the population, including the deadly sin of tarnishing silver. Nor do I say this in jest, for the many pages of a current report covering alleged air pollution in the valley deals with this great problem. Measure this against the value of taxes paid by Potlatch and against the value of stable employment of several thousand people in the immediate area and in the forests and of dependent other business . . ."

Even though Mr. Cancell is quite correct when he points to PFI's great contribution to the Lewiston area's economy, it still cannot justify pollution of the air. A parallel case existed in Twin Falls for many years. Farmers hauled sugar beet pulp from the Amalgamated Sugar company plant. Whenever their routes went through Twin Falls, the stench was terrific.

Finally, routes for pulp trucks were designated to take them around the city. The entire economy here is based on agriculture, which includes the sugar plant. Yet no one contended either farmers or the sugar plant should go unchallenged over pollution of the air everyone breathed. With pulp-drying facilities, the whole situation is changed, although there can be little doubt the air must be kept as free of pollution as possible.

If Potlatch Forests wants to blame Idaho's tax structure for expansion in other states, it's at least understandable. But if PFI objects to air pollution control, then it could learn a lesson from what happened to the steel industry in Pittsburgh. The steel industry did not own the air in Pittsburgh and PFI does not own it at Lewiston.

ONLY STARTING

Extension of the Bonneville power administration marketing area to include all of Idaho cannot be written off as having no meaning now. True, for the present there will be no significant change in southern Idaho. But so far as the long-range picture is concerned, the present move can be regarded only as a toe-in-the-door sort of maneuver. What happens over the next decade or two should be of immediate concern to every resident of the area.

Anyone who thinks industry will come rushing to southern Idaho is bound to be disappointed. There are too many other factors involved and some are much more important than availability of public power, such as the tax atmosphere.

Some residents, such as those supplied electricity through the Raft River REA, can expect early benefits. They have been paying roughly one-third more for irrigation pumping power than those purchasing electricity from the Idaho Power company.

Those who imagine there will be no further change in the regional status of Bonneville power administration don't reckon with federal bureaus and their history. With its toe in the door, Bonneville will keep right on working for more and more power and authority. The bureaucrats will not be content until they control the entire region. The eventual possibilities raise the question of replacement of the tax money paid now by the Idaho Power company. Public power pays no taxes.

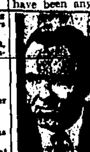
Only time will show the eventual consequences of a move that is completely political from conception to accomplishment. It is contrary to the expressed wishes of the area's residents, who time and again have voted against public power whenever it was a clear-cut election issue.

That makes the move in complete accord with the philosophy of the bureaucrat and power-grabbing, socialist-minded politician who are convinced they know what's good for the people, regardless of what the people think.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, May 22—There never should have been any serious trouble in Haiti. But in dealing with problems south of Florida, President Kennedy has been besieged with the counsel of people who bestow the same kind of idiotic affection on Latin-American politicians that they waste on calypso music.


Andrew Tully

We waited for the Organization of American States (OAS) to do something, although any realistic students of those diplomatic chiselers could have told us to stock up on water pistols instead. The average Latin-American politician is a man of grace and charm and exquisite manners—and totally lacking in both integrity and guts. Sure, they're nice guys, but in Latin-America as in professional ball games the nice guy finishes in the same spot to which a baseball charlatan named Leo Durocher long ago assigned him—namely, last.

• • •

STRANGE CHOICE—It is almost ridiculous to recall that the OAS was organized to keep the crooks out of power in Latin America, since the assignment was like appointing Al Capone to stamp out bootlegging. But that was the idea, and the Haitian mess is the predictable result of sending a bunch of stage door Johnnies on a cop's errand.

It is therefore of some interest to learn, belatedly, that at least one person of influence in the administration has accepted this fact of life. This would be Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, who seems to have discovered that the OAS is a paper tiger. Fulbright is a liberal Democrat who has been forced to take the position of the shoeless Southerner on the integration issue to keep his job in Washington, but who otherwise often notices what is going on in the world.

• • •

NO GOODS—Fulbright has peered over his Rhodes scholar spectacles long enough to take in the situation and declare that the OAS has displayed "a considerable amount of apathy" toward the Haitian crisis. As an authentic egghead, Fulbright can be excused for his understatement; from the mouth of a political roughneck like Barry Goldwater his comment would emerge with the denunciatory tone these OAS weaklings deserve.

Translated, then, it can be said that Fulbright regards the OAS as a bunch of no-good bums with the courage of an anemic mouse. The OAS, Fulbright allows, has not shown "much determination or concern about a chaotic situation." He suggests that the OAS "does have a great responsibility and should assume responsibility. It is time for them to show a little more concern about developments in the hemisphere."

• • •

NO ACTION—Even allowing for its mildness, this kind of talk is comforting to the American public, as a sign that a spokesman for the administration's foreign policy might be getting fed up. The OAS might have been a good idea on paper, but it has never done an honest day's work to earn its keep. The United States forced it into imposing economic sanctions on the late Dominican dictator, Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, and presented its startled members with a fait accompli when it ordered Khrushchev to get his missiles out of Cuba last October. But the OAS has never done a hand's turn on its own initiative.

Instead of getting loaded at cocktail parties every hour on the hour, this playboys' club should have gone into Haiti a year ago and through the dictator, Duvalier, out on his varnished britches. It had the troops to do the job, and the blessings of ordinary citizens in its member-countries. Instead, it waited until there was murder committed openly, and then wrung its hands and donned sackcloth by Brooks brothers.

The United States should stop expecting anything but a collective hangover from this clutch of dilettantes.

Views of Others

STOCK PROMOTION BY PR

Not too much attention has been paid to that section of the recent securities and exchange report on the securities markets which dealth with stock promotions through manipulation of communications media. The media themselves would be wise to condiser what steps can be taken to guard against the kind of abuses of public information revealed by the SEC.

Financial public relations work has become an infant industry, so the SEC report says. Some of its operations are a long way from being childishly attractive. The SEC report gave several examples of PR men who devoted themselves to touting in print the activities of companies which paid them for their services in stock options. After they had succeeded in planting favorable publicity in national magazines, the PR men took up their options and sold the stock at three to four times the price they had paid.

Then there was the case of the financial editor for a national newsmagazine who developed a habit of buying stock in companies a few days before the magazine was to print favorable articles about them, and selling out on the "bulge" in stock prices resulting from the publicity. The newsmagazine deserves credit for severing its connection with that particular editor.

We are not sure it is feasible, as the SEC report suggests, to legislate against such abuse of public information for purposes of private gain, but the media which deal in information ought to concern themselves with the problem. The manipulation of publicity and news for the benefit of stock promoters is no more defensible than more familiar forms of market-rigging.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE TALKING SEASON

The house appropriations committee has tied into Mr. Kennedy's spending program—at least vocally.

For some time now, we can expect to hear emphatic words from various congressmen about the need to cut spending.

There will be comparably emphatic words against extending the debt ceiling of 308 billion dollars till next June 30, and then against raising it to 320 billion dollars, as Mr. Kennedy urges.

What taxpayers will be most interested in, however, will be the extent to which those words are translated into action.

Congressmen are notorious for doing more talking than acting when it comes to cutting spending—and the suspicion already is growing that the tumult over the debt ceiling may be built up and used to distract attention from lack of congressional action in actually slashing the outgo.

If spending is cut enough, the debt ceiling will not have to be raised. In fact, taxes could safely be cut.—San Antonio Express.

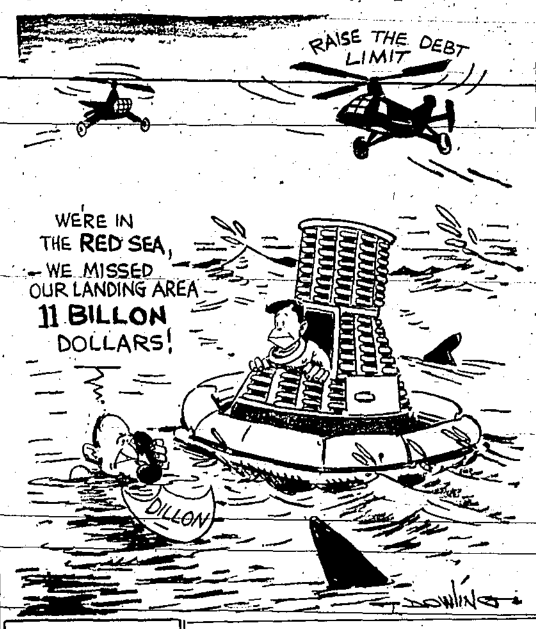
NO END IN SIGHT

The deficit in the U. S. balance of international payments for the first three months of 1963 is estimated at 800 million dollars—nearly twice that of 1961 and half again as much as 1962—and perhaps more than 700 million.

Administrative officials in Washington note that part of this high rate of money loss to other countries is a result of the crimps in exports during the dock strike at Atlantic and Gulf ports during January. Last year the large deficit in the latter part of the year was blamed on the slipping economy in Canada.

It seems there always is some good reason. And so the gold loss goes on and on. Soon Ft. Knox may have available a king-size fallout shelter.—Maryland Gazette.

Problem for Recovery Squad



POT SHOTS

THEY FOUND OUT

Polsy:

For awhile there, we had a lot of Centennial-looking characters floating around. There were plenty of whiskers and some of them looked real good, although by far the biggest percentage looked like the moths had been in them.

But now you can walk down the street without ever seeing a single beard. Has someone been driving the beard-growers out of the country or have they gone into hiding?

I. Likem
(Twin Falls)

Pot Shots note: Pot Shots suspects a good many of the beards were started by curious males who had no idea if they could raise a beard. They found out and in many cases the results were too startling. Objecting wives also eliminated some.

• • •

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

A black girl-dog of mixed parentage is 2 or 3 months old and needs a home. You can get her by phoning 423-5661, Kimberly.

Dear Pot Shots:

We have three black and white puppies that need a home. These puppies can be picked up three and one-half miles south from the southwest corner of Filer and three-fourths of a mile west. The mother is a good hunter.

Mrs. I.C.
(Rt. 2, Filer)

• • •

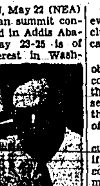
FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Too expensive!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 22 (NEA)—The first African summit conference to be held in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, May 23-25 is of considerable interest in Washington and all other non-African capitals throughout the world. They will be watching to see what comes out of it.


Peter Edson

The heads of 32 independent African nations — all of them except South Africa, which was not invited because of its racial policies—have said they will be there. The list includes Nasser, Nkrumah, Toure, Adoula, Ben Bella, Tubman, and others less well known.

No outside observers will be admitted to the conference sessions. They are even excluding representatives of the 19 still dependent territories of Africa—Angola, Mozambique, Bautoland, Southwest Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and the smaller colonies.

Emperor Haile Selassie—who as head of the oldest continuous government in Africa will be host to the gathering—has announced three main objectives.

To speed independence for those areas still dependent.

To lay the basic foundations for African unity and to exchange views that will raise living standards for the African people and improve their economic, cultural and political condition.

To formulate a universal African charter which would bring together those charters which previously have been drafted by the Casablanca, Monrovia and Malagasay groups.

The emperor's list does not mention the Arab League of 13 states, seven of which are in Africa, six in Asia's Near East.

Complete African unity, if it is ever to be achieved, must include, of course, the North African Arab states.

Admittedly one of the greatest obstacles of the Addis Ababa conference will be to reconcile the ambitions of President Nasser's United Arab Republic with the so-called Black Africa south of the Sahara.

Among topics likely to be discussed are mutual defense, tariff and trade between African countries, communications, common currency and exchange, research and economic services for all member states.

The most tha can be expected from the conference is formation of a Pan-African Union, similar to the Organization of American States.

If a permanent charter cannot be agreed upon at this first African summit, for later ratification by signatory governments, at least a secretariat and a general headquarters for such a regional organization may be authorized.

U. S. policy is to promote unification in Africa to strengthen the new governments and break up Balkanization of Africa into many weak states that cannot be made self-supporting.

If for no other reason, Africa is important to the United States in the United Nations, where it now has almost a third of the votes.

Africa is by no means economically independent today, though it has vast undeveloped resources. Total foreign aid to Africa from all sources last year was between 2.5 and 3 billion dollars.

This included 700 million from the U.S. government, 600 million from Russia, more than 1 billion from Europe. U.N. technical assistance, world bank loans and private investment made up the balance.

Creation of the new Pan-African organization would not necessarily mean dissolution of the seven smaller regional groups already in existence.

The principal African groupings now functioning are:

Inter-African Malagasy Organization — IAMO: 19 Central African states, the former Monrovia group which met at Lagos, Nigeria, in January.

African and Malagasay Union —UAM: an active group of 12 former French colonies, now independent states.

Council of Entente: four small west African states which are also members of IAMO and UAM, organized in 1959.

Equatorial states: another subregional group of four states which have a common market and external tariff.

Casablanca Charter states: six north African Arab states which first met in January 1961 but which have not met since.

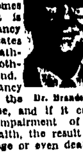
East African Common Service Organization—EASCO: four former British colonies which might eventually federate.

Pan-African Freedom Movement for East, Central and Southern Africa.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Pregnancy is a normal physical condition, but fraught with complications if the mother suffers from conditions such as diabetes, tuberculosis or endocarditis.


Dr. Brandstadt

If a woman with a chronic disease becomes pregnant, it is the pregnancy that complicates the disease, rather than the other way around.

The pregnancy may make the disease worse, and if it causes sufficient impairment of the mother's health, the result may be miscarriage or even death of the mother.

This is not to say that, should such a woman become pregnant, skillful obstetrical care could not bring both her and the baby through safely.

On the other hand, a pregnant woman runs the same risk as any other woman of getting any disease in the course of her pregnancy. Of this type of complication the worst, considering her condition, is German measles. If it occurs in the first few weeks of the pregnancy, it may result in gross deformity to the baby.

For that reason a pregnant woman should avoid any contact with a known case of German measles, even if she believes she had the disease as a child.

If the German measles occurs in one of her own children or if she finds she has otherwise been exposed, she should be given gamma globulin at once. This will protect her, but it will not be effective unless it is given within a week after exposure.

There are certain hazards or complications inherent in the pregnancy itself. These are referred to as the toxemias of pregnancy, and it is because they must be recognized and treated at their very onset that a pregnant woman should have a series of checkups of her urine and blood pressure throughout pregnancy. Warning signals should be reported immediately.

"Toxemia" means poison in the blood. The poisons responsible are derived from protein metabolism in the mother and the developing embryo. These metabolic products are always present, but in the woman with toxemia, the power of the liver to neutralize the poisons and of the kidneys to excrete them is impaired.

This may set up a vicious cycle. The more poison, the greater the damage to the kidneys and liver. Therefore, if a woman who has had any previous disease of these organs becomes pregnant, she must be watched closely for signs of toxemia.

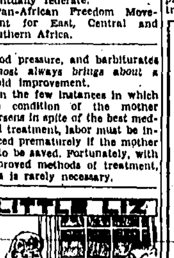
If such signs appear, she should stay in bed and take meatless, eggless diet consisting of bread, milk, vegetables and fruit until the condition is brought under control. As improvement occurs, activity can be gradually increased, and dietary restrictions cautiously lifted.

The mildest complication of pregnancy is "morning sickness," or the morning vomiting. Fortunately, we now have several drugs that control this vomiting.

Far more serious is the disease known as eclampsia. It is most common in first pregnancies. In the initial stage the urine becomes scanty, there is headache, swelling of the feet and blurred vision.

Prompt action is required to prevent the development of severe and possibly fatal convulsions. Combined treatment with Epsom salts, drugs to reduce the blood pressure, and barbiturates almost always brings about a rapid improvement.

In the few instances in which the condition of the mother worsens in spite of the best medical treatment, labor must be induced prematurely if the mother is to be saved. Fortunately, with improved methods of treatment, this is rarely necessary.



The girl who is always safe at home probably never made a hit.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 22—At a dinner given by David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan bank prior to the economic symposium of the American Bankers association in February, various soothsayers offered their private prophecies. One of these soothsayers, bolder than the others, predicted that by mid-1963, if not earlier, this country would be moving into a period of high prosperity to be sustained well into 1964 and perhaps beyond that.

Marquis Childs

Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist for the National Industrial Conference board, which has been on the conservative side in these matters, said publicly the other day that the United States seems on its way to one of the longest peacetime recoveries on record. With all signs pointing up, Gainsbrugh's standing as a prophet is greatly enhanced.

The atmosphere now is quite different from that of last winter. President Kennedy was hinting then that a downturn and even a recession was in prospect for the end of the year. While this could be ascribed in part to the effort to sell his tax reduction and reform program, the tone within the government was cautious if not downright gloomy.

Naturally the changed atmosphere has put the tax program in a different light. An ever-increasing chorus is sounding the note that with the sharp business upturn tax reduction is no longer necessary as a stimulus to business.

The comforting thesis is being advanced—comforting, that is, to business—that it will be enough simply to allow the taxes imposed in the Korean war to lapse. To let these taxes expire requires no action by congress, since they must be renewed each year before June 30.

Involved would be a reduction in a number of excise taxes, notably on whisky and cigarettes, and a drop of five percentage points in the corporate income tax from 52 to 47. The argument, as put forward by such able Republican members of the house ways and means committee as Rep. Thomas Curtis of Missouri, is that such a reduction lifting anywhere from 3 to 4 billion dollars of the current tax load can be done effortlessly. The tax on transportation would be removed along with other levies and this would be a boon to commuters in the lower tax brackets.

But Chairman Wilbur Mills of ways and means has said a firm "no" to this and the Mills "no" is a negative that has an unquestionable and unchallengeable quality. His answer to the argument is that while substantial reductions in the Korean war taxes may be included in the tax bill it would be highly improper to lower the levies on whisky and cigarettes before relief was given to other elements in the economy.

Next week Chairman Mills and his committee begin to make the decisions shaping the tax bill. He has told the leadership that he hopes to be able to send the bill to the floor of the house by mid-June, which is somewhat in advance of earlier predictions.

The single most important development pushing the recovery forward, Gainsbrugh noted, is private investment in plant and equipment which is expected to rise throughout the year and well into '64. Expenditures for this purpose, moving up not in a boom but in a sustained advance, are expected at the year's end to be well above the rate for the first quarter.

Here is a lesson in the mix of politics and economics that administration advocates of a tax reduction this year will not ignore. The tax bill passed by congress last year—giving business a speed-up in depreciation on plant and equipment and an outright seven per cent investment credit — unquestionably contributed to the upturn.

Yet at this time last year powerful opponents, notably Sen. Harry F. Byrd of the senate finance committee, were saying that businessmen were not interested in the proposed changes and they were unnecessary. Part of the argument was that business had no need for new plant and equipment, since up to 15 per cent of capacity was unused. Yet the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr bulled the measure through the senate.

At the same time, consumer demand is rising and, in the gobbledygook of the economists all the "attitudinal" indexes are up. The second big year in motorcars, '63 may pass '62.

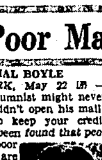
The most potent argument for a tax cut despite the upturn is the one the President developed in the course of his love affair with the committee for economic development—only by really expanding the economy will it be possible to melt down hard-core unemployment. For a continuing 5½ to 6 per cent of men out of work is the large fly in the ointment of prosperity.

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It pays to keep your credit good. It has been found that people who are poor credit risks are also more accident prone.


Hal Boyle

Speaking of accidents, did you know twice as many persons die in bathtubs as in swimming pools?

The television aerial has become a new status symbol in Japan. To impress their neighbors, poor families erect an aerial over their shacks regardless of whether they actually have a television set or not.

Bothered by "that tired feeling?" In four out of five cases, doctors say, the cause isn't organic but neurotic. Nothing wears you down like worrying.

Some 35 per cent of college-age Americans are now enrolled in an institution of higher learning. But a third will drop out before earning a degree.

Ever wonder how butterflies got their name? Because of an old folk belief they stole butter and milk.

Our quotable notables: "What if a man is buried alive from time to time? For every such person there are a hundred dead men walking the earth."—George C. Lichtenberg.

Buddha, who at one time of his life dieted on a grain of rice a day, finally died of acute indigestion.

We're still an inventive people. The U.S. patent office gets 300 applications a day for new products.

Experiments at Iowa State university indicate the husbands most influential in determining family decisions are those able to outtalk their wives. What'll science find out next?

Don't leave your car unlocked. Thieves are now stealing a million dollars worth of autos daily.

In America we buy a coffin and use it only once. But economy-minded Koreans purchase their coffins while alive and use them as clothes chests.

How long do your household appliances last? The U.S. department of agriculture reports washing machines should last 11 years; refrigerators, 16 years; electric sewing machines, 24 years; vacuum cleaners, 15 to 18 years; toasters, 15 years and television sets, 11 years.

"Children have become so expensive only those on relief can afford them."—Arnold H. Glasow.

Most U. S. presidents came from large families. Nineteen came from families of six or more children. The parents of our 34 presidents had a total of 277 children!

Fish aren't slippery to handle if you first dip your fingers in salt.

Big business may be getting bigger in America, but small business is doing well, too. More than four million U.S. firms have fewer than 20 employes.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

SOUTH COMMITS BRIDGE CRIME

Today's hand comes from an Oregon reader.

His comments were: "In my opinion the worst bid a bridge player can make is to pass one trick below game. If the hand plays badly the contract won't make. If it plays well there will be overtricks and game would be there for anyone who had had the sense to bid it."

NORTH 22
♠10 9 8 7
♥K 8 5
♦A K Q 7 6
♣7

WEST
♠A K 2
♥10 7 6 2
♦5 3 2
♣10 5 3

EAST
♠6 5 4
♥A 4 3
♦9 4
♣K J 9 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠Q J 3
♥Q J 9
♦J 10 8
♣A Q 8 2

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—2 ♥

It seems that the bidding had gone as in the box. West had opened the deuce of hearts. East rose with the ace and returned the suit.

My correspondent, who was South, went after spades and wound up losing two spades and two hearts. Since the club finesse was on for him there was no defense to beat three no-trump and South was annoyed at his partner.

I agree with South in part. Anyone who gets in the habit of passing his partner's two no-trump bids is going to miss plenty of games, but this time North had a good reason. He had heard his partner's original pass and felt that it was most unlikely that three no-trump could make.

Hence in my opinion the blame for missing the game rests 99.99 per cent on South's shoulders. South had committed a real bridge crime. He had passed an opening bid!

Even then he had a chance to correct things. No one was twisting his arm and ordering him to bid two no-trump. He could have jumped right to three no-trump and saved all the trouble.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
3 ♥	Double	4 ♥	5 ♠
Pass	?		

You, South hold:
♠A Q 10 [illegible] ♥2 ♦K Q J ♣A [illegible]

What do you do?

A—Pass. You don't like slam much, but you do have three to the ace.

Answer Next Issue

Methodists At Shoshone Fill Offices

SHOSHONE, May 22—Methodist church officers and committees are announced by the Rev. Woodrow Harris, pastor.

Trustees are Ray E. Oyer, Dr. C. W. Dill, Louis Couch, Evan Knight, Ross Bolden, Elmer Terry, Pete Borden and Donald Sandy.

Elective stewards are Robert Ballard, C. M. Pethick, Emily Firebaugh, S. M. Hall, Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Arthur Kerner, Mrs. Janice Kerner Mrs. Elmer Terry, Mrs. Marvin Pearson, Mrs. George Kenaston, Mrs. Mabel Hermelson, Clarence Gehrig, Mrs. William Kerner, Mrs. E. I. Shaw and Charles Pendleton.

Honorary stewards are Mrs. Carrie Grosse and Dr. C. W. Dill.

Mrs. Woodrow Harris will continue as church school superintendent, with Evan Knight, assistant, and Mitzie Van Dyke, secretary.

Mrs. William Kerner and Mrs. John Thomas are communion stewards; Jack Dunn is recording steward and Mrs. S. M. Hall, financial secretary, with Leonard Daugherty, treasurer.

Serving on the committee on pastoral relations are the lay leader, chairman of the official board; WSCS president and members at large, Mrs. Lorene Knight and William Kerner.

Those to serve as lay members to the annual conference are William Kerner, first reserve; Elmer Terry, second reserve, and Mrs. Florenge Gage.

Members of the commission on membership and evangelism are Mr. and Mrs. Evan Knight, chairmen; Mrs. Pethick, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. George Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerner, Jr., and ex-officio officers.

Members of the commission on education are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carpenter and all church school teachers and officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haynes, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. George Young, commission on missions; Mrs. I. Shaw, Robert Ballard, Leonard Daugherty, William Kerner, George Young, Carl Kerner Jr., Clifford Stutzman, Mrs. Addie Peugh, Ray Oyer, Marvin Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch, commission on stewardship and finance; Mrs. Gage, Mrs. W. C. Elliott, commission on Christian social concerns.

Mrs. Marie Rogers, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards and Mrs. Young, commission on worship; Mrs. Kenaston, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Janice Kerner, Mrs. Pethick, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Woodrow Harris and Mrs. Elliott, music committee; Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Reba Gehrig, auditing committee.

Terry, Evan Knight, Pete Borden, Marvin Pearson and Mrs. Stutzman, church building committee; Kenaston Shaw, Oyer, William Kerner, Mrs. Dorothy Kerner, Mr. and Msr. George Young, building and grounds; Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Terry, Memorial committee; Evan Knight, membership cultivation superintendent; Mrs. Harris, music director.

Class Officers Named at Declo

DECLO, May 22—Class officers were elected Monday at the Declo high school for the coming school year.

Senior class officers are Sandra Schaegler, president; Revoir Fewkes, vice president, and Dennis Hitt, secretary and treasurer.

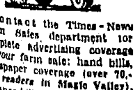
Gary Messinger was chosen president of the junior class; Weldon Mitchell is vice president; Lynda Bailey, secretary, and Lee Jacobs, treasurer. Jon Goodman is sophomore class president; [illegible] Matthews, vice president, and Nelson Richardson, secretary-treasurer.

SERVICES SET

FILER, May 22 — Ascension day services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Peace Lutheran church, and at 8 p.m. at Clover Trinity Lutheran church, announces the Rev. Carl Losser, pastor.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale: hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

MAY 23

VIRGIL & MAGGIE HEIKEN
Advertisement: May 21 and 22
Auctioneers:
John West and Jim Messersmith

MAY 25

MOUNTAIN HOME HORSE SALE
Sponsored by Cowboy's Supply Roping Club
Advertisement: May 22-23
Auctioneers: Edinborough and Larsen

STUDENTS OF PEGGY'S School of Dancing will appear in a dance revue at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25, under sponsorship of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes. Chris Baggett, left, and Lu Ann Howard will appear in an acrobatic number. Funds will be used for the Twin Falls council for Mentally Retarded Children. The show will include jazz, modern, tap, Hawaiian, novelty and ballroom dances in colorful costume and background settings. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Benefit Dance Revue Slated May 25 by Buhl Jay-C-Ettes

BUHL, May 22 — "Dancing Feet" will be the theme of the dance revue being sponsored by the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes as a fund raising benefit for the Twin Falls Council for Mentally Retarded Children at 8 p. m. Saturday, May 25, in the Buhl elementary school auditorium.

Some 50 students from Peggy's school of dancing will appear in the variety show. The program will include tap, Hawaiian, jazz, novelty, acrobat, modern and ballroom dance numbers, depicted in colorful costumes and background scenery.

A ticket selling contest is now underway among dance students. Cash prizes—$5 for first place and $3 for second place—will be awarded top student ticket sellers on the night of the revue. Tickets also may be purchased from Jay-C-Ette members and at the door on the night of the show.

Mrs. Robert Koktavy is chairman for the event, assisted by Mrs. Jack Jardine and Mrs. Jack Fields.

Other Jay-C-Ettes assisting with arrangements and decorations are Mrs. Frank Rippee, Mrs. Dencil Gold, Mrs. Albert Schaal, Mrs. Rene James, Mrs. Willie Price and Mrs. Larry McMurdle.

School Sated

SHOSHONE, May 22—The vacation Bible school, to be held June 3-14 at the local Methodist church, will be for all children aged 3 through junior high school age.

Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. Marilynn Manning will be the accompanist for the school.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Magic Valley Reading Clinic

127 Shoshone St. North

Now scheduling for the Summer Term starting June 3rd

RAPID READING — An accelerated group program for students who want to make gains in speed and comprehension.

STUDY SKILLS — A How to Study course including word building and vocabulary, listening and note-taking skills, for students in the upper fiftieth percentile.

REMEDIAL READING — An individualized program for students of all levels who are having reading problems.

Phone 733-3082 or 733-1202

Doris Dodson

A. Print midriff, $00
Print/solid reversible wrap-around shortie skirt,
Print shortie shorts,
B. Solid back-button sun shift,
C. Print sleeveless shirt
Solid jamaica shorts,
Not shown: Solid long pants,
Solid sheath skirt,
All sizes 5 to 15.
Hot mustard/red calico,
Sunkist/blue calico print

CALICO AND DENIM!

go together like sun and fun! Go anywhere without a care! Easy-care denim in solid colors combined with gay cotton calico print.

TODY'S TOGS

107 West Main JEROME

Workers for Drive Listed At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, May 22—Workers for the Red Cross fund drive are listed by Herb Love, roll call chairman.

In North Shoshone, Oscar Kerner, director, and Mrs. Ernest Boesiger, blood collection chairman, are in charge of the drive.

Workers west of the highway are Mrs. D. S. Hiatt, Mrs. Ross Boyd, Mrs. Ward Mills, Mrs. Val Rose and Mrs. R. B. Kelley.

Those for the east of the highway are Mrs. Oscar Kerner and Mrs. Clifton Dayley.

Floyd Kisling and Vince Cook, Dietrich directors, will select solicitors there.

Donald Riley is in charge of securing help for Richfield.

In Shoshone, workers for northwest Shoshone are Mrs. Roy Bate, Mrs. Cecil Cope, Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Mrs. Ferry Hadlock, Mrs. Herb Love, Mrs. V. F. Perron, Mrs. Robert Strunk and Mrs. Robert Ballard, with Mrs. M. J. Dille as a standby.

Northeast Shoshone solicitors are Mrs. Ben Gomm, Mrs. Glen Croft, Mrs. William Thomason, Mrs. Stanley Larson, Mrs. E. D. Saras and Mrs. Harry Eden.

The workers in southeast Shoshone are Mrs. Hal Ross, Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh and Mrs. Martine Oneida while in the southwest section it is Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Raymond Freeman, Mrs. Vic Bozzuto, Mrs. Robert Lewin, Mrs. Douglas Hansen and Mrs. Elwyn Webb, with Mrs. Lawrence Rands as standby.

Last Honor Paid James A. Rogers

BUHL, May 22—Funeral services for James Allen Rogers were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Warren L. Howell, pastor of the Episcopal church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, officiating.

Mrs. Roy Smith served as organist. Pallbearers were Walter Senften, George Bennett, Leslie Stroud, Robert Kyles, Earl Allen and Ted Roth.

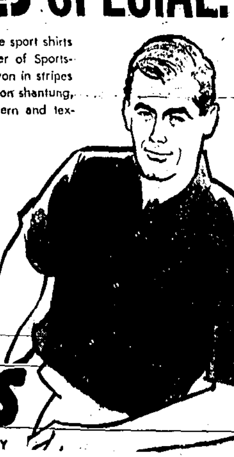
Concluding rites were held in the Buhl city cemetery.

Car Upsets in Buhl Accident

BUHL, May 22—Roy N. Atwell, Twin Falls, escaped injury when mechanical failure caused him to lose control of his 1959 Renault and the car ran off the wrong side of the road, skidding broadside into a power pole at 12:05 a.m. Monday, four and one-fourth miles east of Buhl on highway 30.

The car was demolished, according to State Patrolman Richard Burns and Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor, investigating officers.

ROPER'S FATHER'S DAY SPORT SHIRTS SPECIAL!



A wonderful assortment of fine, short sleeve sport shirts by the best-known California Manufacturer of Sportswear! Neat kent collar, 60% cotton, 40% rayon in stripes and solids, irridescent cotton, sharkskin, cotton shantung, subdued checks and neat plaids. Self-pattern and textured cotton. S, M, L, XL.

Regularly Sold at 5.00

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

3.69 each

or 2 Shirts for 7.00

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

If It's from ROPER'S . . . It's Right!

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS — BUHL — RUPERT — BURLEY

NEW SPORT COATS and SLACKS at ROPER'S

New Spring and Summer leisure time comfort in Sport Coats tailored from fresh looking all wool, wool-orlon, wool-dacron and dacron-cotton blends.

KINGSRIDGE SPORT COATS. New spring and summer leisure time comfort in sport coats tailored from crisp looking all wool, wool-orlon and wool-dacron blends. New muted plaids, over-plaids, window pane plaids, and smart border plaids and checks .... 45.00 to 49.00

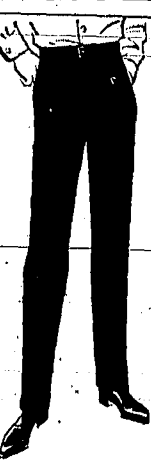
MANCHESTER Tailored all wool and wool-orlon SPORT COATS .... 25.00 and 29.95

HANOVER SQUARE all wool and dacron-wool SPORT COATS .... 29.95 and 35.00

CAMPUS TOGS SPORT COATS for the younger, athletic builds .... 35.00 and 39.95

HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX Quality SPORT COATS .... 55.00 and 59.50

Use ROPER'S Flexible "Option" Charge Account



IT'S SLACKS MONTH AT ROPER'S

Roper's have the largest and best selection of neat, new Ivy and Continental beltless plain front models and also the neat trim single pleat models.

- **RESTON, KINGSRIDGE and McGREGOR GOLF SLACKS.** Wash and wear fabrics, smart bright colors. Pleated with adjustable half belts .... 9.95 and 12.95
- **RESTON ALL WOOL "MALANO TWIST" SLACKS.** A handsome hard finish shape retaining all wool slack in charcoal, olive, brown, black, light olive and compound blue. Either neat single pleat or continental beltless plain front models. 28 to 40 waist. ONLY 12.95
- **RESTON WASH AND WEAR** Lightweight, tropicals in 50% Arnel, 50% Rayon in bright shades of gold, sage, red and black, in Continental, and pleated styles, and 55% Dacron, 45% Rayon worsteds in grey, charcoal and brown, single pleat models Only 7.95
- **RESTON WASH AND WEAR SLACKS.** Regular weight Year-Dated wear reverse twist fabric in 55% Acrican, 38% Rayon, 7% Acetate, tailored in plain front belt loop model, brown and olive .... only 8.95
- **RESTON WOOL PACIFIC MILLS "GOLDEN TRIANGLE" SLACKS.** Outstanding hard finish fabrics, handsomely tailored, in Reverse Weave Twists, "Pacificana" Gabardines, "Granite-Tone," and rich Sharkskins, in the newest, smartest Compound Tones, in Continental, Single Pleat, or Ivy Belt Loop models .... 14.95 and 16.95
- **KINGSRIDGE SLACKS,** all wool Custom fabrics. Fine construction, top quality all wool fabrics in Forest Hills worsted flannels, gabardines and Game Bird reverse twist weaves—fine tropicals of 45% wool, 55% dacron, in pleated styles and Authentic Ivy styles. Regulars, shorts, longs. 16.95 to 19.95
- **CHAMPION SLACKS** in fine all wool fabrics. Expertly tailored slacks of long wearing shape retaining all wool fabrics. Silicone treated for greater wrinkle resistance and spot repellency, in neat pleated models or plain front belt loop Ivy models. 14.95 to 21.50
- **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SLACKS,** America's first name in clothing is first in slacks, too. See and try the newest year-round weight Vira-Cord 55% Dacron, 45% wool slacks, and the finest worsted Hopsacks in new spring tones. Regulars, shorts, longs 22.95

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPER'S — It's Right!

Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert — Buhl

ROPER'S HAVE MORE SLACKS FOR YOU, in the right model, the right fabric, and the right size at the right price you want to pay. Expert prompt free alterations.

GRADUATION GIFTS — Roper's have fine Selections of wanted Gifts to wear for Young Men and Young Women — FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

Laborer Will Stand Trial On Burglary

RUPERT, May 22 — Fermina Fernandez, *farm laborer*, is being held in the Minidoka county jail in lieu of $1,000 bond set by Probate Judge Wall Tuesday on a charge of attempted burglary. He was bound over to district court.

Fernandez was apprehended at 1:15 a. m. Monday inside the Minidoka County News building after he had been spotted entering through a window by a passerby.

According to Chief of Police H. O. Willis, Jerry Hickey, Rupert, saw a man crawling through a rear window, and called police.

Officers Denzel Wells and Ed Culver arrived within a few minutes, and contacted Dean Judd, manager of the News, who let the officers into the front door of the building while Hickey remained near the back door.

Officers searched the building, and discovered Fernandez hiding behind a casting machine near the rear of the building.

According to Judd, nothing was missing from the building.

Two Wendell Churches Set Bible School

WENDELL, May 22—Vacation Bible school, sponsored jointly by the Wendell Methodist and United Presbyterian churches, is scheduled for Monday through June 7, with the exception of Memorial day, May 30, when classes will not be held.

Registration for the two-week school will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell department store. Mrs. Richard Hagerman will be in charge of the registration. Mrs. Earl Schrenk will serve as general superintendent of the Bible school.

The Bible school hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The pre-school and kindergarten groups will go to the Presbyterian church for their classes and the primary and junior classes will be conducted at the Methodist church.

A nursery will be maintained for the children of those who are teaching. Mrs. Ralph Eslinger will be the nursery supervisor; Mrs. Edward Otton will serve as kindergarten superintendent; Mrs. Richard Hagerman will be the superintendent of the primary department and Mrs. Jack Jennings, superintendent of the junior department.

Refreshments for all the groups will be arranged by Mrs. G. D. Pierce and Mrs. Burrell Henderson. Others will be instructing classes and assisting with the music and various other activities.

News Around Idaho

LEWISTON, May 22 (AP)—The founder of Lewiston's first nurses training school program, Dr. Edgar L. White, is dead. Dr. White, 92, a Lewiston physician for more than half a century, with his wife founded a hospital fire in 1916 and operated it until 1946. They operated the nurses training school from 1917 to 1930.

LEWISTON, May 22 (AP)—A 39-year-old Lewiston man died Tuesday when his crop-dusting plane crashed on takeoff from a small strip near Gifford, 20 miles east of Lewiston. Richard Rowland was assigned to a dusting operation for the Hillcrest Aircraft company, Lewiston. Kenneth Pedigo, Clarkston, who was flying over the field, said Rowland's plane hit the tops of pine trees at the end of the runway and plunged into a ravine.

MOSCOW, May 22 (AP)—Three university presidents will participate in ceremonies here Thursday dedicating the new forestry sciences laboratory of the U. S. forest service. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, will be the dedication speaker. The Rev. John P. Leary of Gonzaga university will give the invocation and Dr. Charles C. French, president of Washington State university, will speak. Dean Ernest Wohletz of the University of Idaho college of forestry is scheduled to give a welcome and E. C. Rettig, retired executive vice president of Potlatch Forests, Inc., is to speak.

BRUNEAU, May 22 (AP)—Robert B. Godwin, 18, an airman at the Mountain Home air force base, drowned in a small lake Tuesday despite efforts of companions to help him. Sheriff Al Barberis said Godwin told companions he was suffering from cramps, about 50 yards from shore. Airman W. C. Robert Pennington and Airman 2/c Victor Griffin said they tried to help Godwin, but he panicked. He went down with Griffin and disappeared. The body was recovered from the lake by divers. It is seven miles east of Bruneau at what is called the sand dunes resort.

SANDPOINT, May 22 (AP)—The National Girl Scouts are eyeing the former Farragut naval training station on Lake Pend Oreille as a possible site for the 1965 national jamboree. It is one of 11 sites under final consideration for the event, expected to draw 12,000 girls as well as thousands of visitors. The station will be visited Thursday by an inspection team of Girl Scout representatives from the national organization, Seattle and Spokane. They will be joined by officials from a number of state agencies.

BOISE, May 22 (AP)—State Highway Engineer G. Bryce Bennett says the department hopes to let a contract this year for a section of the realignment of U. S. 95 on Whitebird hill. Bennett told the state highway board here Tuesday that right-of-way plans for the 7.2 mile section from the top of the hill to a point in Orangeville will be ready Monday. Jack Fearring, planning and traffic engineer, told the board that a route determination for the interstate highway between Mountain Home and Bliss is a priority item and should be ready by July 15. He said public meetings will be called before there is a formal hearing on the route.

POCATELLO, May 22 (AP)—Paul Roberts Manufacturing company and machinists local reached agreement Monday night on a one-year contract granting a 12-cent wage increase to 25 workers. The company also extended vacation time for employes with eight years service to three weeks, and agreed to additional sick leave benefits. The new wage rate is $2.85 per hour.

GARDENA, May 22 (AP)—One of two men who walked away last week from the Idaho state penitentiary was recaptured today near this mountain community about 35 miles north of Boise. Taken into custody was Martin Sanford, 18, who was serving a three-year sentence for first-degree burglary in Ada county. He and Kenneth Dale Pickernell, 21, serving five years for forgery in Canyon county, walked away from a work crew on a prison farm near the penitentiary in Boise, May 14. Officers said Pickernell was believed with Sanford here but escaped in the early morning darkness. Three other men were taken into custody with Sanford and they are being held for investigation. Officers say they are believed to have been assisting the escapees. Sheriff Jack Williams, Boise county, received information indicating the escapees were in this area and Sheriff Myron Gilbert, Ada county, and several Ada county deputies assisted in making the arrest.

BOISE, May 22 (AP)—Purchase of the Largilliere company bank in Soda Springs was reported Tuesday by two Boise bankers. William E. Irvin and Thomas C. Frye. Irvin is president and Frye is executive vice president of the Idaho first national bank but they emphasized they were acting as individuals in the purchase of the Soda Springs bank.

POCATELLO, May 22 (AP)—When the 575 graduating Pocatello high school seniors receive their diplomas Wednesday night, it will mark the end of an era. It will be the last time in community history that all seniors will graduate from one high school. When it's graduation time again next spring there will be two high schools and two graduating classes—Pocatello high school and the new Highland high school scheduled to open next fall.

Awards Given To Minidoka Senior Class

RUPERT, May 22 — Special awards for seniors are announced by Minidoka County high school officials.

The special citizenship award was presented to Craig Smith by the student body, and the title of students of the year went to Louis Dobbs, Ann Rush and Carmel Toolson.

The award for youth leadership, presented annually by the Rupert Elks lodge, went to Tim Schell and Christine deThomas, with Ronald Fagg and Kathy Shelton second place winners. Ann Rush was named outstanding student of the year by the Elks.

Students receiving scholarships and the colleges they plan to attend include Tim Schell, Elks youth leadership, $50, Mount Angel college, $250, and Future Teachers association, $100; Christine deThomas, University of Idaho, $150, Elks youth leadership, $50.

Elaine Fuller, *University of* Idaho, $100; Dixie Rasmussen, University of Idaho, $100; James Remsen, Gonzaga university, $260; Linda Renz, University of Idaho, $150; Louis Dobbs, Harvard University, $2,600; Elaine Neibaur, Brigham Young university, $200; Sharrel Knight, PTA scholarship, $200.

JoAnn Serr and LaWayne Jones, Lady Catherine Beauty School, $206 each; Connie Creason, College of Idaho, $900; Leanna Eilers, College of Idaho, $300; Ronald Fagg, Elks youth leadership, $25, grant in aid to College of Idaho, $1,000; Michael Hanneman, Northwest Nazarene college, $50.

Susan Crandall, Utah State university, $200; Donna Walquist, BYU, $160; 4-H scholarship, $100; Ann Rush, Elks youth leadership, outstanding student, $50; Kathy Shelton, Elks leadership, $50; Bonnie Hardman, Darrell Beauty school, Salt Lake City, $205; Loy Hall, Twin Falls Beauty school, $205; Wain Greenhalgh, grant in aid, Utah State university, and Gwen Burgess, Ricks college, $100.

College Dean to Talk at Jerome

JEROME, May 22—Helen Wilson, dean of women of Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, will be the main speaker at the Jerome high school graduation exercises at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. L. V. Boebel, chairman of the school trustees, will present diplomas to 112 graduates. The Rev. J. C. Werschler will give the invocation and benediction.

Cheryl Fleming will give the valedictorian address and John T. Stelle, III, will give the salutatorian speech.

LUTHERANS HAVE MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (UPI)—The Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America opened its first annual convention here yesterday. More than 300 clerical and lay delegates were attending.

Kill Lioness

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., May 22 (UPI)—A bullet between the eyes last night destroyed a lioness which, earlier in the day with her mate, clawed and chewed a zookeeper to death.

The mate, Sheba, was put to death by a dozen shots from a Browning automatic rifle when found standing over Guy Carey of Binghamton, who was in the cage to feed them.

Scouts Hold Honor Court At Hagerman

HAGERMAN, May 22—A court of honor was held at the Methodist church Monday night for Boy Scout troop 25.

Bryan Berry received citizenship in the home and personal fitness merit badges, a two-year service star and a one-year attendance pin; Peter Bowler, scholarship, sculpture and pottery merit badges, and a three-year service star; Joel Caldwell, five-year service star and a three-year attendance bar; Richard Grimes, six-year service star and a three-year attendance bar.

Charles Gridley, one-year service star; Ron Kirtley, finger-printing, rowing, pottery and scholarship merit badges, a three-year service star and a den chief cord.

Emil Kulas, second class Scout rank; Kent Krohn, three-year service star, two-year attendance bar; Sam McAnulty, citizenship in the home, personal fitness and pioneering merit badges, four-year service star and den chief cord; Pat Russell, life Scout rank, nature, personal fitness and pioneering merit badges and a four-year service star.

Other awards went to John Snady for citizenship in the home, personal fitness and pioneering merit badges, and four-year service star; David Thompson, four-year service star; Kenneth Thomas, workmanship, citizenship in the community merit badges and a three-year service star; Bill Whorton, six-year service star.

Frank Zaccone, citizenship in the home, personal fitness, cooking and pioneering merit badges, three-year service star and a one-year attendance pin.

Scoutmaster Mac Billiard was in charge of the court, and members of the Scouts served refreshments.

TO SUPPLY PLANES

ATHENS, Greece, May 22 (AP)—An informed source reports the United States will supply Greece an unspecified number of F104 jet fighter planes and light naval units, including mine sweepers and a submarine, starting this year.

Alaska Town Swamped by Flood Water

BETHEL, Alaska, May 22 (UPI)—Nearly all of this small western Alaska fishing community lay beneath five feet of dirty water today from the bulging lower Kuskokwim river. A few major buildings were left untouched but even there water lapped at foundations.

Residents said it was the worst flood in 18 years.

The navy planned to drop more bombs on ice jams on the river about 10 miles downstream in an effort to shake the ice loose.

The ice jams are preventing the water from draining from Bethel and three other villages.

Napaklak, Napaskik, and Oscarville, all a short distance downstream from here, were completely inundated. More than 200 native women and children from the villages were airlifted here in helicopters and housed in the national guard armory. Scores of local townspeople were left homeless by the flood.

A plane load of bedding and mattresses and a Red Cross disaster representative were flown here yesterday afternoon. Three military helicopters and their crews were standing by. Rations were running short.

Moon-Glo BUHL
PRICES—ADULTS $1.00
NOW PLAYING!
"ASIAN TOUR" — 8:20—ONCE
"TARAS BULBA" — 9:45—ONCE
BUT KIDS UNDER 12 FREE
TONY CURTIS | YUL BRYNNER
in the HAROLD HECHT Production
TARAS BULBA
Filmed in Panavision EASTMANCOLOR

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

RAMONA BUHL 543-5572
ALL THE BIG AND BEST PICTURES ARE PLAYING IN BUHL
Feature at 7:45 and 9:45
Matinee Saturday 2:00
SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
MICHELINE PRESLE
JOHN LUND
—CESAR ROMERO
STEFANIE POWERS
"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
...DON'T HANG UP!
Hang around for the FUN!
A Universal-International Picture in Eastman COLOR

RIO REY
WED. & THURS.
"HATARI!"
$1.00 Carload Tues. and Wed. nite

NOW PLAYING
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
2 Great Hits—One Thrill A Minute! One Tunes and Fun!
THRILLS at fever pitch!
THUNDER IN CAROLINA
IN COLOR
RORY CALHOUN
ALAN HALE · CONNIE HINES · JOHN GENTRY
WIDE SCREEN
Produced by J. FRANCIS WHITE
AT 8:15 — —PLUS
CLIFF RICHARD
COMING UP STRONG WITH A SONG!!!!
Wonderful to be Young
CLIFF RICHARD · ROBERT MORLEY · CANDICE GRAY · and THE SHADOWS
A CINEMASCOPE A PARAMOUNT
Adults 75c • Student 60c • Child Free Under 12

BOND HOUSE OF MUSIC
SPECIAL SUMMER PROGRAM IN PIANO
Beginning June 3
Offering 3 classes and 2 private lessons each week. Classes will be divided into age groups.
COVERING THEORY, EAR TRAINING, FORM, MUSICOLOGY.
Regular winter schedule of one lesson and one class per week are also available.
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Bachelor of Music
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PHONE 733-3063
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Kenneth Lavens Honored at Rites

JEROME, May 22 — Funeral services for Kenneth R. Lavens were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hove funeral chapel by the Rev. George R. Barnhart.

Keith Johansen was the soloist and Mrs. Russell King was the accompanist.

Honorary pallbearers were Dewey Thomason, Ivan Epperson, Guy Hunter, C. N. Thomason, Virgil Lickley and Walter Kyle. Honorary attendants, who were members of the Veterans of World war I, barracks 10, were W. H. Sanders, Clarence Wingert, James Rowbottom, W. W. Meuser, George Sidwell and Tom Barnes.

Active pallbearers were Sonnich Sonnichsen, Orville McLean, Verdis Larson, Gordon Hollifield, Elmer Correll and Scott Gulick.

The presentation of the flag was by the Jerome American Legion post 46. Final rites were held at the Jerome cemetery.

$418 Raised

FILER, May 22—Mrs. Wayne Klous, Filer chairman for the cancer drive, reports $418.70 was collected.

Assisting Mrs. Klous were Mrs. Ted Glassinger, members of the Marca Woman's club, Order of Rainbow for Girls, and volunteers from the Boy Scouts of troop 78.

SAFE SUMMER DRIVING STARTS HERE!
GOODYEAR
MAGEL TIRE COMPANY

NOW 1st RUN!
GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
B.B. vs. G.L.
2 OF THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING WOMEN — ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM!
Direct From A Big Premier Release in Salt Lake City
BRIGITTE BARDOT
IN
PLEASE, NOT NOW!
THE MOST PROVOCATIVE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
FROM THE MAKERS OF ROGER VADIM
PLUS
Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
Beautiful but Dangerous
COLOR by DE LUXE
Released by ZSA Corporation
'PLEASE' . . 8:15
'BEAUTIFUL' . . 10:00
ADULTS . . $1.00

NOW 6 YEARS OLD
No fuss, no frills, just mighty fine
OLDE BOURBON
WHISKEY BY J. W. DANT
A REAL SOUR MASH
MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH
A GREAT J. W. DANT BOURBON... FAMOUS SINCE 1836
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • DANT DIST. CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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the new gift plan that brings you extra gifts
1 Buy the quality products that give you GIFT STARS
Now leading manufacturers offer you hundreds of gifts through GIFT STAR—the new plan that brings you extra gifts just for buying quality products. GIFT STARS are packed in or on packages of the quality products listed below. No matter where you shop. Make this GIFT STAR list your shopping list!
Alcoa Wrap
C & H Sugar
Vaseline Hair Tonic
Sollex
Electrasol
Bradshaw's Spun & 3 Bear Honey
Instant Hills Bros. Coffee
Hills Bros. Coffee 1 & 2 lbs.
Kleenex Tissues
Hi-Count Box • Fame
Feminine Napkins
Old Gold Cigarettes
Oscar Meyer Meats
Mennen Deodorants • Pushbutton • Brisk Speedstick • Spray
Mennen Baby Magic Baby Oil
Mennen Baby Powder
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
Snoboy Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Simonis Vinylwax Viv • Redd Starch
Ivalon Sta-Soft Sponges
Fonda Plates and Tableware
Green Mint Mouth Wash
2 Save the GIFT STARS from every package
It's easy to save valuable GIFT STAR coupons. They add up quickly because you get GIFT STARS with many different products wherever you shop. Remember, whatever gift or premium program your favorite store may have, you will now also get GIFT STARS, as an extra, in or on 60 of your favorite products.
3 Choose your exciting gift from GIFT STAR Gift Book
Take your choice of fabulous gifts from the big GIFT STAR Gift Book. Your free copy has already been mailed to you. If you haven't received it by now, write GIFT-STARS, P.O. Box 1155, Minneapolis 40, Minn. and we'll promptly mail one to you. You'll receive gifts manufactured by such outstanding companies as:
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L. A. Goodman
Regal Ware
The Brearley Co.
General Textile
Dan River Mills
Enterprise Aluminum
Bellaire Metal Products
Mirro Aluminum
Swing-A-Way
Washington Forge
Peoria Metal Specialty Co.
F. L. Lawson
John Oster Mfg.
Westinghouse
Osborn Young
Vollrath
Imperial Knife Co.
Bradley Time
GIFT-STAR®
The products you've always trusted give you the gifts you've always wanted

Ex-Murtaugh Man Receives Study Award

MURTAUGH, May 22 —Frank Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh, is the recipient of a fellowship awarded by Michigan State university, East Lansing, and will begin work there Saturday on his doctor's degree in horticulture.

Morrison's wife expects to enroll in the same university this fall to work for a master's degree in nutrition.

Morrison is a 1947 graduate of Murtaugh high school and was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1951. He received his master of science degree in horticulture from the University of Idaho in 1959. He has been a county extension agent in the University of Idaho extension service for eight years. He was director of raw products at the Gem Canning company in Emmett for one year.

He was recently a director of the Welser Kiwanis club and president of the Treasure Valley Methodist Men's organization for the past two years. Also, he has been active in Toastmasters club and Grange.

The Morrisons are the parents of five children ranging in age from 1 to 10 years. They were guests over the week-end at the home of his parents.

Morrison stated that his thesis project will be in relation to mechanical harvesting of fruits and vegetables.

Poppy Day Set

Twin Falls citizens are urged to buy poppies from the American Legion auxiliary or the Camp Fire Girls Saturday, by Max L. Brown, chairman of the city commission.

In a proclamation, Brown praised the work of the auxiliary, which sells poppies annually to help the veterans' hospital and the needy veterans. He proclaimed Saturday Poppy day.

MYRNA PIPPITT

. . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pippitt, has received an $800 scholarship from the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Miss Pippitt is Pep club president and is a member of Future Teachers of America, Girls' Athletic association, National Honor society and student council. Last year she was student chairman of the Twin Falls American Field service chapter. She is honored queen of Jobs Daughters bethel No. 56. She also has received a $100 scholarship from the PTA.

Confab Slated

SHOSHONE, May 22 — The Lincoln County Mental Health association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the courthouse. Report of the state convention held at McCall will be given by Mrs. Lynn Cooper, county representative.

All organizations are urged to send representatives and the public is invited.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Gem Centennial Observances Gain Speed

By KEN ROBISON

BOISE, May 22 (AP) — Idaho's observance of its 100th birthday is gaining momentum, with activities mapped out for the summer months in all parts of the state.

Canyon county will run a stage coach from Caldwell to Silver City; Boise will conduct a week-long celebration featuring a massive pageant of Idaho history; Hailey will stage its days of the old West; the Lewiston Civic theater will stage a melodrama festival; Kellogg will have a month long Centennial diamond jubilee.

There will be fiddling contests, golf tournaments, barbecues, picnics, horse shows and loggers' celebrations, all with a Centennial theme.

In some cases, observances are matched with dates of historical significance. Boise will end its ambitious observance July 7, the 100th birthday of the founding of the city.

The Owyhee county celebration this week marks the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Owyhees.

There is no statewide observance because the legislature provided no appropriation for one. But the department of commerce and development is keeping track of area and community activities.

During June the Lewiston Civic theater will present Thursday; Friday and Saturday nights a "Melodrama Festival." The shows will include "The Drunkard" and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

In Boise continuously during the summer months the historical museum and the Boise Art association will sponsor an exhibit of outstanding works of art and objects d'art from Idaho's past, along with exhibits of contemporary Idaho artists.

Pocatello will begin in June a series of displays—the first on railroads; the second, in July, of a model of Pocatello as it was from 1881 to 1910, and in August it is scheduled to open a replica of old Fort Hall.

Blackfoot will have a July display of the Blackfoot land rush.

Canyon county's five-day observance beginning July 15 will include the stagecoach trip to Silver City and a theater group will present "The Steunenberg Trial." Leaders of the Western Federation of Miners were tried for the assassination of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg in Caldwell in 1905.

The Idaho old time fiddlers will play host to the National Fiddle Festival June 17-22 in Weiser.

Boise's observance begins June 20. It will include displays, open house at the Capitol, parades, historical visits to points near Boise, street decorations and the start of the pageant "The Idaho Story."

The pageant will have a cast of 1,000 performing on a 300-foot stage at Boise Junior college stadium, recreating dramatic episodes in Idaho history.

Other capital city activities will include a religious heritage day observance, picnic and barbecue June 30; territorial pioneer and founders day July 1 with morning entertainment by county groups; a salute to Idaho youth July 2; entertainment by area and county women's groups July 3; a parade and "old fashioned" July 4 observance; salute to industry and commerce July 5; territorial good neighbor and Basque fiesta day, parade of 44 county floats and Basque's street dance July 6, and a homecoming picnic for all present and former Idahoans July 7.

Other centennial and related activities by date:

June 9—First annual Idaho muzzle loading tournament, sponsored by Ee-Da-How Long Rifles, Idaho City.

June 10-15—Centennial Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf tournament, Boise.

June 21-23 — Magic Valley western horse show, Filer.

June 22-23 — Idaho State mounted sheriff's posse show, Pocatello.

June 25-29 — Cherry Festival, Emmett.

June 26-30—National Appaloosa horse show, Boise.

July 3-4—Days of the Old West, Hailey.

July 4—Fourth of July celebration with Centennial theme, Sandpoint.

July 4-7—Centennial funatitute sponsored by Intermountain Square Dance association, McCall.

July 14—Centennial air show, Boise.

July 19-21 — Loggers celebration, Priest River.

July 20-22—Diamond Cup hydroplane races, Coeur d'Alene.

July 24—Mormon Pioneer day, Hagerman; Mormon pageant and celebration, Rigby.

Last week in July or first week in August—Bannock-Shoshone Indian sun dance, Fort Hall.

August — Centennial diamond jubilee, Kellogg, entire month.

Aug. 14-17—Old Fort, Boise days with pageant, Parma.

Aug. 19-20—Old Timers' day, parade, horse events, games, street dancing, log sawing and picnic, Clarkia.

Aug. 23-25 — Wagon Days, Ketchum.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Idaho Centennial Gemorama and Northwest Federation gem show, Twin Falls.

Sept. 2—Labor day centennial picnic, Bellevue.

Sept. 12-15 — Bonner County Fair and horse show, Sandpoint.

Sept. 13-15—Clearwater County Fair and Lumberjack days, Orofino.

Prince Says Reds Bolster Army Forces

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 22 (AP) —Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's office charged yesterday that two battalions of pro-communist Pathet Lao troops reinforced the garrison at Xieng Phouang in the Plain of Jars over the week-end.

It also reported that the headquarters of neutralist Gen. Kong Le reported "several engagements" since Sunday near Lat Buoc, northeast of the plain.

The neutralist positions were bombarded by 105-mm guns, the communique said.

A Pathet Lao radio broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, claimed Kong Le's forces "heavily bombarded" the Xieng Phouang stronghold last Friday and Saturday. The broadcast, reported by the communist New China News agency, said the attack was repelled on Sunday but that "Kong Le's reactionary forces in collusion" with the troops of rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan were continuing the bombardment of the area.

Bridge "Burns"

BUHL, May 22—The Buhl fire department answered a call to Melon valley at 10 p.m. Monday when pranksters poured fuel oil under a bridge and ignited it, giving the illusion the wooden bridge was on fire.

Residents living in the area noticed the blaze and called the fire department. No damages resulted to the bridge, according to Tony Kirkland, fire chief.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

"CBS Reports," (6:30 and 7 p.m. CBS, consult channel listings)—Tonight's episode, called "Reflections of a Soviet Scientist," is a filmed, uncensored interview in Moscow with Igon Evgenievich Tamm, Nozel prize physicist, who discusses disarmament, science and U. S.-Russian relations.

"Wagon Train," (6:30 p.m. ABC)—An invalid rancher joins the train with his daughter in an effort to get her away from her fiance, a Basqlo sheepherder.

"Going My Way," (7:30 p.m. ABC)—In "A Man for Mary," a femme fatale creates dissension in an apartment house because the husbands all vie for her favor.

"The Perry Como Show," (Color, 8 p.m. NBC)—Tonight's show comes from Chicago and features Jimmy Durante and Jane Powell as guest stars.

"Naked City," (9 p.m. ABC)—An uppercrust wealthy husband and one of the poorer and lesser status are arrested for drunkenness and wife-beating. Ordered to attend an alcoholics' clinic, the wealthier man rebels at mingling with the "common" herd.

"Circle Theater," (8 p.m. CBS)—Tonight's dramatized documentary is "Swindler in Paradise," dealing with a real estate racket involving promotion of sales of almost worthless land.

BEST WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Plunder of the Sun," (1953) Glenn Ford, Patricia Medina and Diana Lynn (10:30 p.m. Channel 5)—An Aztec fortune is the prize in this involved modern-day treasure hunt. Performances are good but the pace is slow and everybody talks too much.

"711 Ocean Drive," (1950) Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru (10:35 p.m. Channel 4)—Interesting crime story about an ingenious racketeer and the many tricks he employs to outwit the big gambling syndicate. O'Brien is fine in the leading role.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1963

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

	KLIX Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 4 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 2 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
5:00	Rin Tin Tin	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	CBS Reports
:15	Rin Tin Tin	Cartoons	Mickey Mouse	Fun Show
:30	CBS Reports	News	Highway Patrol	CBS Reports
:45	CBS Reports	News	Highway Patrol	Fun Show
6:00	CBS Reports	Fair Exchange	Local News	CBS Reports
:15	CBS Reports	Fair Exchange	News	CBS Reports
:30	News	Dobe Gillis	Wagon Train	News
:45	News	Dobe Gillis	Wagon Train	News
7:00	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Wagon Train	Hillbillies
:15	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Wagon Train	Hillbillies
:30	My Three Sons	Dick Van Dyke	Oasis, Harriet	My Three Sons
:45	My Three Sons	Dick Van Dyke	Oasis, Harriet	My Three Sons
8:00	Guestward Ho!	Circle Theater	Perry Como	Garden Diary
:15	Guestward Ho!	Circle Theater	Perry Como	Playhouse 15
:30	Wagon Train	Circle Theater	Perry Como	Wagon Train
:45	Wagon Train	Circle Theater	Perry Como	Wagon Train
9:00	Wagon Train	I've Got a Secret	Naked City	Wagon Train
:15	Wagon Train	I've Got a Secret	Naked City	Wagon Train
:30	Nurses	Shotgun Slade	Naked City	Nurses
:45	Nurses	Shotgun Slade	Naked City	Nurses
10:00	Nurses	Keyhole	David Brinkley	Nurses
:15	Nurses	Keyhole	David Brinkley	Nurses
:30	Gallant Men	News	News	Gallant Men
:45	Gallant Men	Movie	News	Gallant Men
11:00	Gallant Men	Movie	Johnny Carson	Gallant Men
:15	Gallant Men	Movie	Johnny Carson	Gallant Men
:30	Wire Service	Movie	Johnny Carson	
:45	Wire Service	Movie	Johnny Carson	

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
5:00	Cartoons	Lone Ranger	Movie	Mickey Mouse
:15	Cartoons	Lone Ranger	Yogi Bear	Mickey Mouse
:30	Cartoons	News	Yogi Bear	News
:45	Cartoons	News	Yogi Bear	News
6:00	News	News	News	Sea Hunt
:15	News	News	Weather	Sea Hunt
:30	Virginian	Wagon Train	Virginian	Dobe Gillis
:45	Virginian	Wagon Train	Virginian	Dobe Gillis
7:00	Virginian	Wagon Train	Virginian	CBS Reports
:15	Virginian	Wagon Train	Virginian	CBS Reports
:30	Virginian	Going My Way	Virginian	CBS Reports
:45	Virginian	Going My Way	Virginian	CBS Reports
8:00	Perry Como	Going My Way	Perry Como	Circle Theater
:15	Perry Como	Going My Way	Perry Como	Circle Theater
:30	Perry Como	Our Man	Perry Como	Circle Theater
:45	Perry Como	Our Man	Perry Como	Circle Theater
9:00	Eleventh Hour	Naked City	Eleventh Hour	Bev. Hillbillies
:15	Eleventh Hour	Naked City	Eleventh Hour	Bev. Hillbillies
:30	Eleventh Hour	Naked City	Eleventh Hour	Dick Van Dyke
:45	Eleventh Hour	Naked City	Eleventh Hour	Dick Van Dyke
10:00	Hawaiian Eye	News	News	News
:15	Hawaiian Eye	Weather	News	Weather
:30	Hawaiian Eye	M Squad	Johnny Carson	Movie
:45	Hawaiian Eye	M Squad	Johnny Carson	Movie
11:00	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:15	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:30	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie
:45	Johnny Carson	Movie	Johnny Carson	Movie

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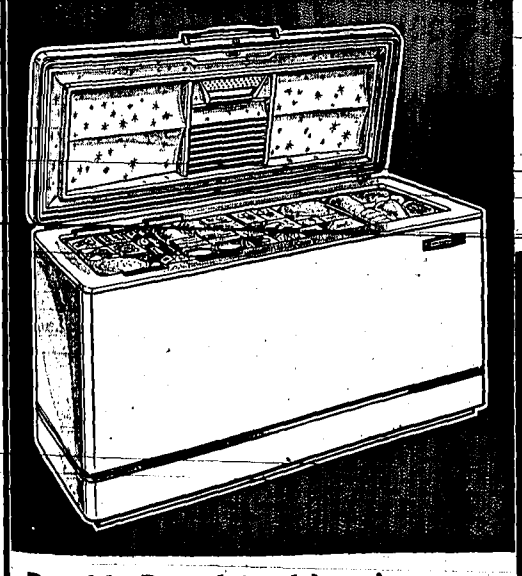

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Awards Are Presented At Richfield

RICHFIELD, May 22 — Merit awards and basketball letters and pins were presented at an awards assembly held last week at Richfield high school.

Supt. F. R. Briggs presented the valedictory medal to Eilene Brush and salutatory medal to Tony Jansen. He also presented girls basketball letters or pins to Miss Brush, Agnes Schisler, Shirley Whitesell, Maryann Lee, all seniors; Janet Armstrong, Elaine Behr, Mary Chatfield, juniors; Joy Paddis, Janet Flavel, Elaine Davis, Karen Crowther, Sandra Stubbs, Linda Williams, sophomores; Eva King, freshman, and Lana Sanders and Marti Proctor, managers.

Percy Christensen, assistant superintendent, commercial teacher and coach, presented Lowell Ward with an award as outstanding business student, Janet Flavel, outstanding typist medal, and boy's varsity letters in track to Tony Jansen and basketball letters to Tony Jansen, Pete Appell, Boyd Kling, Gary Swainston, Lowell Ward, Ross Flavel, Pat Riley, Jan Jansen, Roy Parker, Victor Robinson and Fred Peterson. Charles Erwin and David Whitesell received manager awards.

Tony Jansen received a special award for the highest achievement of any Richfield senior in the merit scholarship tests in mathematics. Charles Bowers, mathematics instructor and assistant coach, made the presentation and junior varsity basketball letters and pins to Tony Ward, Jack Riley, LaVoy Jeffries, Mike Swainston, Milton Behr, David Jeffries, Fred Peterson and manager award to Mike Ward.

Marti Proctor and Marylin Crowther received library awards from Mrs. Eileen Shaffer, librarian.

Three Richfield freshmen, Marilyn Patterson, Linda Riley and Eva King, were presented achievement certificates by Superintendent Briggs for placing in the top 25 per cent of Idaho freshmen taking the national education development test sponsored by the Science Research association, Inc.

HIRE THE HANDICAPPED POSTER CONTEST winners are holding posters they drew and painted for the contest. These three posters will be entered in the state contest at Boise this fall. The winners of the Twin Falls Hire the Handicapped committee's contests are, from left, Janet Summers, third place winner, and Kelly Florence, second place, both ninth graders at the O'Leary junior high school, and Raymond Rosengarten, first place, junior at Twin Falls high school. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Gooding Man Cited in Crash

BLISS, May 22—Reed Condie, 20, Gooding, was cited by State Patrolman Walter J. Kirtley for failure to drive in a reasonable and prudent manner after a one-car accident at 2:35 a.m. Saturday two miles east of Bliss on state highway 30-26.

Condie went to sleep at the wheel and drove off the left side of the road. The car went back onto the road, sliding across and rolling through a fence belonging to E. C. Hull, the patrolman said.

Condie and his passenger were not injured, according to Kirtley, but the 1964 Ford was demolished.

'Hire Handicapped' Poster Winners Are Announced

Raymond Rosengarten, a junior at Twin Falls high school, won first place in the Hire the Handicapped poster contest, it was announced Tuesday during the Twin Falls Hire the Handicapped committee's meeting at Koto's cafe.

Rosengarten received $15 in cash as first place winner. Second place winner was Kelly Florence, $10 in cash, and Janet Summers received $5 in cash as third place winner. Miss Florence and Miss Summers are ninth grade students at O'Leary junior high school.

Honorable mention winners were Kenny Louder, David Spencer, Ginny Mingo, Harvey Meyer and John A. Carver, all O'Leary junior high school students, and Donna Scott, a junior at Twin Falls high school.

Guests at the Wednesday meeting were Lawrence Culver, Twin Falls high school art instructor, and Mrs. Culver, junior high school art instructor.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Bliss Reports Honor Students

BLISS, May 22—Semester honor roll for Bliss high school is announced by Supt. Dale Wakem.

Linda Graves was the only senior with an all A grade rating. Other seniors on the semester honor roll are Susan Green, Judy Pruett and Betty True.

Betty Sue Butler, all A's; Patty Copenbarger, Patricia Henderson and Arlene Zeller, juniors.

Gretchen Belsher, all A's; Sue Bright, David Fleming, Beverly Hansen, Mike Hardwick and Kent Krohn, sophomores.

Deanna Brown, all A's; Doris Graves, Claudia Hallowell, Sandra Rathke and Mary Anna Stokes, freshmen.

T.F. Stake Quarterly Conference Set

The LDS church's welfare program and genealogy will be main topics of discussion during a quarterly conference, Saturday and Sunday of the Twin Falls LDS stake in the stake tabernacle.

Visiting officials from Salt Lake City will be Mark B. Garff, a member of the church's general welfare committee, and Sumner R. Carpenter, a member of the genealogical society conference staff.

Special meetings for welfare and genealogical leaders in the stake will be held Saturday. Meetings Sunday will be open to the public as well as church members. Sunday's general sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with a special session at 8 p.m. under direction of the stake Mutual Improvement association.

Garff has served as mission president in Denmark, as well as in numerous ward and stake capacities. He is senior partner in a construction firm and is active in other business affairs. Carpenter was president of the church's Central States mission for three years. He graduated from George Washington university.

Stake President Lloyd Hamilton will conduct the conference sessions.

PHONE BOOKS

NEW YORK (AP)—About 130,000 tons of paper is used annually by Bell System for telephone books, according to Western Electric, which buys the paper.

Field Day Held

HAGERMAN, May 22—Annual field day of the Hagerman grade school was held last week in the village park, under the direction of Lyle Gilmore, grade school principal, assisted by the teachers, Mrs. Glen Hendrickson, Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. Stan Penfold, Mrs. Bob Gardner and Mrs. Hallie Conklin.

Mothers assisting as judges were Mrs. Phil Gossi, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. C. W. Choules, Mrs. Bob Adair and Mrs. E. E. Folwell. Treats were given each youngster following the races, by the PTA members.

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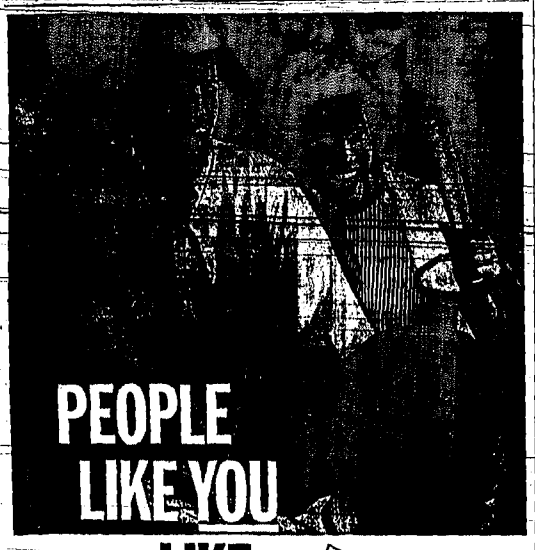

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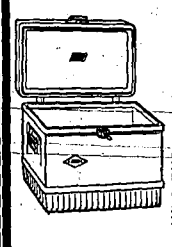
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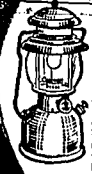
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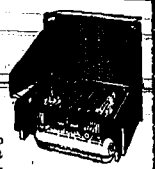
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Installation Conducted for Declo FHA

DECLO, May 22 — Officers were installed in a candlelight ceremony at the Declo night school for the Declo Future Homemakers of America.

New officers are Juanita Wilson, president; Margery Wood, vice president; Sandra Schwager, secretary; Carol Schwager, treasurer; Charolte Matthews, parliamentarian; Sharon Amendariau, historian; Janis Schmidt, devotional chairman, and Nilene Mitchell, recreational chairman. Keith Mathews, outgoing president, was installing officer. Local chapter advisers are Mrs. Ella Mitchell and Mrs. John Priest.

The group held an emblem ceremony with Ruth Ellen Morrison, Sharon Amenda, Carol Schwagler, Patty Stevenson, Sherene Wolf, Karen Loveland, Charlotte Matthews and Nilene Mitchell, participating.

A swimming party and picnic was planned.

* * *

Installation Held at Club Luncheon

BUHL, May 22—Mrs. Gordon Van Ostran was installed president of Home Culture club during ceremonies at the club's annual guest-day luncheon in the Buhl Grange hall.

Mrs. Roland Harding was installed vice president; Mrs. John Rhodes, secretary, and Mrs. Rudolph Zach, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Atkins, retiring president, conducted the installation.

The Rev. Dale K. Olson, pastor of the Buhl First Presbyterian church and winner of the Toastmaster's district speech contest, presented his prize winning speech, "The Right to Be Wrong." A discussion period followed his talk.

A contest was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Frank Buchan, program chairman. Prizes went to the Rev. Mr. Olson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and to Mrs. Duane Selzer, Pocatello.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Atkins. Arrangements of pink roses decorated the tables.

The next meeting, June 14, will be at the home of Mrs. Everett Rustead, with Mrs. Nelle Larsen and Mrs. Ola Tyler co-hostesses.

Marian Martin Pattern

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SIZES
14½—24½

by Marian Martin

STYLED TO SLIM

Easy-sew tucks add the perfect dress-up touch to a casual you'll love for its cool, uncluttered grace. Sew it in cotton, Dacron, rayon.

Printed pattern 9471: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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* * *

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- Torn Hip-and-Ridge Shingles

We will be glad to inspect your roof and submit our recommendation, without any cost to you.

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289 Addison Ave. West

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CAMPBELL
(Davis photo)

* * *

Miss Gibson Is Bride of James Campbell

JEROME, May 22—Judith Ann Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Gibson, Jerome, and James Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Campbell, Ketchum, were married at 2 p.m. April 27 at the United Presbyterian church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Barnhard before an altar decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli, flanked by lighted tapers in candelabra, trimmed with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a square neckline bordered with lace scallops and re-embroidered with sequins. The dress had elbow-length sleeves and the skirt was fashioned with soft box pleats with a lace scalloped hemline. The short bridal veil of French illusion was set on an organza rose tipped with seed pearls, and set on a petal base.

She carried a white orchid with white satin streamers on a white Bible. Tokens of sentiment included a blue garter, a penny with her birthdate in her shoe and borrowed pearl earrings from her sister.

Mrs. Rol Fyper, Salt Lake City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink lace sheath with a pink hat and accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink elf roses and feathered white carnations, set in lace with satin streamers.

Jim Miller, Pocatello, was the best man.

Lyman Hammon, Ketchum, was the usher and Mrs. John Stelle, Jr., was organist.

The bride's mother chose a beige lace sheath dress with bone colored accessories and wore a corsage of pink elf roses. The bridegroom's mother wore an apricot suit with white accessories and a corsage of white elf roses.

Mrs. Bill Gibson, Boise, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The reception table featured a pink and white color scheme and was covered with a white lace cloth over pink. A four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink and white roses, was in the center. It was topped by pink satin wedding bells and lily of the valley. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. VernonVinyard, jr. Four white tapers tied with pink ribbons flanked the cake and white wedding bells were suspended above the table.

Mrs. Rol Pyper cut and served the cake and Mrs. Vic Meyers served punch; Mrs. James Miller served the coffee.

Mrs. Bill Gibson displayed the gifts.

The bride changed into a turquoise knit suit with black patent accessories for traveling. She wore the orchid from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome high school and has been employed in Seattle, Wash., for the past year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hailey high school and has attended Gonzaga university of Idaho.

The couple will make their home in Pocatello.

Guests attended from Buhl, Kimberly, Hailey, Ketchum, Pocatello, Boise and Salt Lake City.

Emanon Club Reports Meet

Emanon club met in the Knull community building.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Dossett, Mrs. Charles Grieve, Mrs. Ller Sisson and Mrs. William Maltby.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson was program chairman. A plant and bulb sale was held.

* * *

LUNCHEON REPORTED

SHOSHONE, May 22 — Mrs. Hazel Fenton was hostess to Thursday Bridge club at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Martin. Mrs. Nina Murphy and Mrs. A. D. Silva were hostesses.

Declo Relief Society Holds Planning Meet

DECLO, May 22—Declo primary officers and teachers held a planning board meeting in the LDS Relief society room.

Mrs. Carl Osterhout conducted the meeting. Prayer was given by Mrs. Clarence Phillips. Mrs. Joseph Preston led the group in singing. Mrs. Melvin Darrington was organist.

A trio — Mrs. Glen Bywater, Mrs. Alma Turner, jr., and Mrs. Dean Okelberry—sang "My Testimony," with Mrs. Darrington accompanist.

Mrs. William Pettingill gave the lesson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Osterhout, Mrs. Melvin Darrington and Mrs. Ralph Jibson.

* * *

Guests Honored At Jay-C-Ette Business Meet

Mothers and friends of Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes were honored at a business meeting held at the Rogerson hotel State room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Duane Serpa and Mrs. James Munn. The program was presented by Martha's Beauty salon.

New members, Mrs. Betty Kins and Mrs. Mary Mitchell were welcomed and presented corsages by the president, Mrs. Jack Personius. Committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. LeRoy Schlagel, welfare; Mrs. Ernie Willis, hospitality; Mrs. Gene Schnibilon, ways and means; Mrs. Harold Grigg, Christmas activities; Mrs. James Munn, membership, and Mrs. Richard Shotwell, state director.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Dell McGuire, rummage sale; Mrs. Rodney Scott, box social; Mrs. Robert Richards, cooked food sale; Mrs. Gene Schabilon, cakewalk; Mrs. Tom Huston, gold strike stamp savings plan; Mrs. Tom Moore, joint installation; Mrs. Richard Shotwell, polio clinic, Mrs. Richard Messersmith and Willa Dean Nielsen, dance revue.

Talks were given by state officers, Mrs. Richard Lennen, state president, and Mrs. Rodney Scott, first district vice president.

Spring Recital Held By Group

Mrs. R. L. Teasley presented piano students in an annual spring recital at the Methodist church.

Playing solos were Kim Nelson, Sally Williams, Kim Brumbach, Rezi Teasley, Ed Thompson, Mike Cannon, Carolyn Davis, Tawna Skinner, Linda Day, Janice Ford, Debbie Thompson, Cathy Wyllie, Todd Brumbach, Gary Rasmussen, Pat Harmer, Tammy Carrel, Bob Thompson, JoAnd Ainsworth, Betty Tolman, Afton Westfall, Mary Tolman, Luther Thompson, Kay Meehan, Dennis Carter, Bonnie Miller, Sandra Smith, and Rene Teasley, Twin Falls; Patty McClain, Eden; Norma Neher, Jerome, and Susan Miller, Kimberly.

Duets were played by Tammy Carrel and Chris Carrel; Mrs. Teasley and Rene Teasley, and Sandra McClain and Patty McClain. Featured in a novelty duet, "Whistle While You Work," were Don Tulloch and Ed Tulloch.

Mrs. Herbert Deagle, violinist, presented selections, accompanied by Mrs. Teasley.

Best practicing awards were won by Debbie Thompson and Dennis Carter. Ushers and usherettes were Steve Irwin, Kimberly; James Mottern, Jane Anderson, Suzanne Hedrick, Laurel Osterhout, Susan Billington, Mike Thompson and Harriette Tulloch, Twin Falls.

* * *

Society Meets In Springdale

SPRINGDALE, May 22—Springdale LDS Relief society held a work meeting with a potluck luncheon at noon. Mrs. Larid Burress and Mrs. Dean Manning were in charge of the handiwork.

"The importance of home influence on training and growth of children," was theme of the lesson given by Mrs. Burgess. Mrs. Dean Manning and Rex Wrigley.

Members introduced their guests.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Now is the time of year for "showers" for the bride. This strawberry bombe will delight your other guests as well as the bride-to-be.

STRAWBERRY BOMBE
(Serves 8)

CRUNCH BASE

1 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
½ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

BOMBE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
½ cup sugar
1 cup marshmallow creme

Few drops red food coloring
½ pint whipping cream

Heat oven to 350 degrees. For base, toast oats in shallow baking pan in oven for 10 minutes. Add brown sugar and butter; mix thoroughly. Press mixture onto bottom and half way down sides of a 1½-qt. mold.

For Bombe, soften gelatin in cold water. Combine 1 cup strawberries, sugar and marshmallow creme in saucepan; cook over low heat (may use double boiler) until well blended. Add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add remaining strawberries and red food coloring. Cook until mixture mounds, stirring occasionally. Whip cream until stiff; fold into strawberry mixture. Pour over crunch base in mold. Chill several hours or until set.

To serve, dip outside of mold into warm water. Invert mold onto serving plate. Garnish with strawberries.

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Supper

JEROME, May 22—Beta Sigma Phi planned summer activities at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Howard Todd. The annual birthday party will be held May 28.

Mrs. Howard Hickman presented the program.

A report was given of the Mothers' day luncheon held at Woods cafe. Mrs. Cliff Brady read, "How We Kept Mothers' Day." Mrs. Robert Golay sang, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Tables were decorated with baskets of spring flowers.

MOTOROLA DELUXE TARTAN 19

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$148.00 with trade

Model 19T56

Attractive color . . . Hand-wired chassis is precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering . . . All-channel Adaptable . . . Motorola Full Year Guarantee.

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Beautiful Spinet By Baldwin PIANOS
FOR RENT OR BUY
$8 Per Month Rent. Credit to apply on purchase later on
CLAUDE BROWN'S MUSIC
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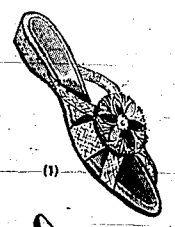
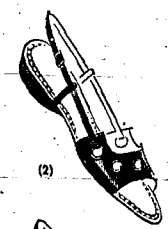
PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY TWIN FALLS

Rely on Penney's for Summer Sandals

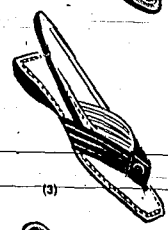
COOL, COMFORTABLE FOR WARM DAYS COMING



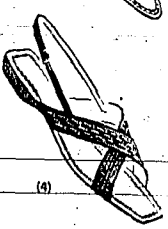
(1)—ITALIAN Raffia SLIDE SANDAL
Beauty flower perched atop woven raffia . . . slim taper toe 2.99



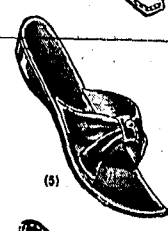
(2)—Breezy IMPORTS . . . OPEN AIRS FROM ITALY
Gay-as-May port hole cutouts cavort all over our luscious leathers. Cork heel, cushion insole. 3.99



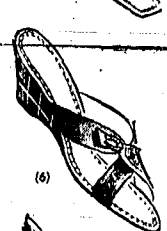
(3)—BUTTON-TRIM THONG SKIMS ALONG SLEEKLY
Leather strap swirl Italian imports! Cushion insole, cork wedge heel! Tan, white, many-color. 3.99



(4)—BASKET-WEAVE CHIC IMPORTED FROM ITALY!
Sporting sandal glows in tan, white, multi - color leather! Cork wedge heel, soft cushion insole 3.99

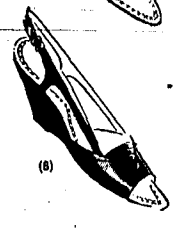


(5)—Curled-Up Toe—TURKISH DELIGHT
Smooth leather drapes gracefully in slide-on sangracefully in slide-on sandal 2.99



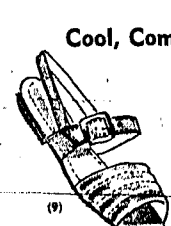
(6)—CRISS-CROSS SLIDE FOR A WEDGE of CHIC!
Easy- on - in- off fashion with our slip-on slides. Carved wooden wedge heel, cushion insole 3.99

(7)—SOFT LEATHER BARE-BACK PERFORMANCE
Little - heel beauties show off their fashion tricks day and night! Cushion insole. 4.99
3 shades



(8)—RICH LEATHER WEDGED IN FINE VINTAGE CORK!
Opened up foot fashions give fabulous comfort with cushion insoles, leather lining. Tan, white 4.99

Cool, Comfortable Sandals for Men

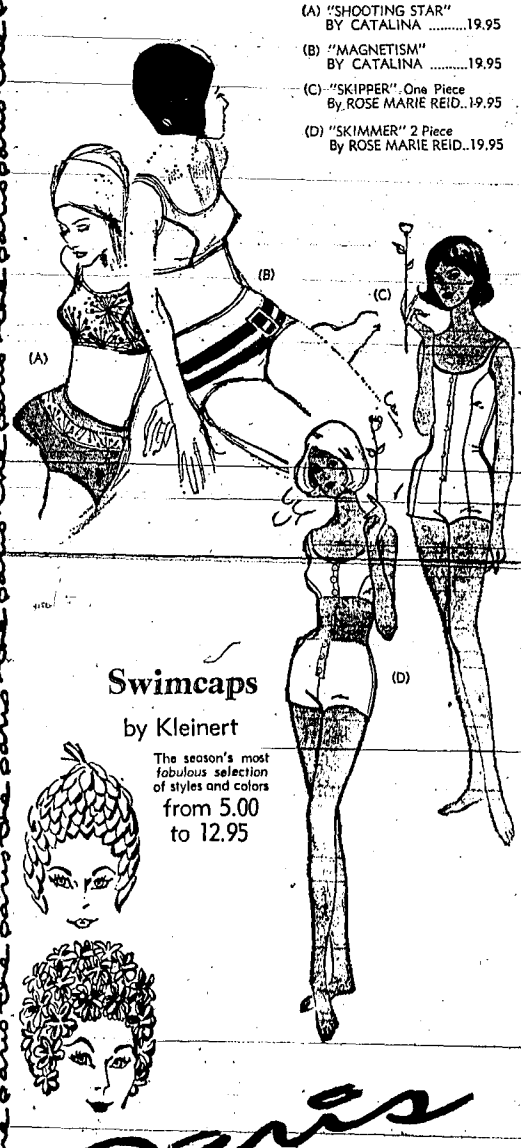


(9)—ITALIAN VAMP STRAP SANDALS
Smart new styling! Padded for extra comfort! Ankle strap fully lined, full cushion insole, leather sole and heel! 4.99
Sizes 6 to 12

(10)—IMPORTED ITALIAN SANDALS
Rich, lustrous saddle leather with full cushion insole. Wedge cushion crepe rubber soles . . . Light tan. 4.99
Sizes 6 to 12

CHARGE YOUR SANDALS! AT PENNEY'S, TWIN FALLS

. . . in-the-Swim for Summer . . .



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The season's most fabulous selection of styles and colors from 5.00 to 12.95

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Joint Meeting Is Held by Church Group

General meeting of the WSCS and Wesleyan Service guilds of the Methodist church convened in the fireplace room.

Mrs. C. R. Fox, president, welcomed visitors and members. Mrs. Ralph Elliott was program chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Fisher, Mrs. Florence Howard, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. D. L. Grandzow and Golda Ewing.

Mrs. Russell Potter sang a prayer solo, accompanied by Mrs. William Fisher for the pledge ceremony.

Officers were elected and will be installed Sunday in the sanctuary of the church.

A rose luncheon will be held June 20. Officers' training day will be June 6. A potluck luncheon is planned. Mrs. Raymond Thompson and Mrs. Edward Hills will attend.

Reports were given of the annual conference at Caldwell, by Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mrs. Ralph Elliott and Mrs. C. M. Fisher.

The 22nd Idaho conference will be held Oct. 16-17.

Memorial service was given by Mrs. L. A. Albee, Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, Mrs. Mallory Fisher and Mrs. Carl Boyd—with Mrs. William Fisher playing background music. The devotional setting was candle tapers, a Bible and a bouquet of spring flowers.

Mrs. Howard Bonk, secretary of promotion, read the names of the incoming circle leaders and members of the circles.

The social hour was held in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Florence Howard and Mrs. Ralph Elliott presided at a lace-covered table centered with spring flowers.

Woman's Society of Christian service, circle one, met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Morris. Devotional service was given by Mrs. George Denton. Program topic was "A garden of love," by Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Circle two met at the home of Mrs. Glynn Smith. Devotional service was given by Mrs. L. H. Miller. Program topic was "The Lifted Christ," by Mrs. L. H. Miller.

Circle three met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith. Devotional service was given by Mrs. Will Roeker and program by Mrs. M. Z. Stansbury.

Circle four met at the home of Mrs. Chris Jensen. Devotional service and program was given by Mrs. Theodore Knight on "The lifted Christ." Circle five met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Bradley. Devotional service was given by Mrs. Burr Dennis, entitled "The use of gifts and money."

Circle six met at the home of Mrs. Henry Crow. Devotional service was given by Mrs. E. T. Guttery and program by Mrs. E. T. Guttery. Circle seven met at the home of Mrs. Henry Wills. Devotional service and program by Mrs. Roy Jesser, Mrs. Gene Champlin and Mrs. Darrel Deagle.

Circle eight met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Widrig. Devotional service was given by Mrs. L. A. Widrig and program by Mrs. Bertha Darling. Circle nine met at the home of Mrs. D. L. Grandzow. Devotional service was given by Mrs. William Fisher. Program was given by Mrs. Ada Powell and Mrs. Delbert Craig.

Circle 10 met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Golay. Devotional service was given by Mrs. Leonard Heglund. Mrs. James Catterson showed pictures of her trip to Europe. Circle 11 met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Maxwell. Devotional service was given by Mrs. Orrin Fuller and program by Miss Nellie Case. Circle 11 held a work day.

NEW OFFICERS of Le Livre et la Plume literary arts society, were elected during a dinner meeting of the group in the Turf club. From left are Mrs. Ray Moss, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, outgoing president and installing officer; Mrs. Robert Smith, president, and Mrs. Alvin Sedivy, secretary. (Times-News photo)

Merry Marrieds Club Reports Business Meet

Merry Marrieds Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Howard Bonk. Mrs. Ivan Johnson was co-hostess.

Mrs. Wesley Sonius conducted the meeting. It was announced the county council will hold a luncheon meeting, June 4.

A lesson on "quick meals" was presented by Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Mrs. G. D. Anderson. Refreshments were served from foods demonstrated.

Mrs. Don Wallace and Mrs. Edith Holbrook will represent the Merry Marrieds club at the workshop on "Diet know how, vs. fallacy," May 28, in the old hospital building.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Wallace.

Social Events

The auxiliary of Magic Valley barracks 500, Veterans of World War I, will hold an afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hayward, 1025 Elm street, at 1 p.m. Friday. Memorial wreaths will be made for Memorial day.

* * *

Twin Falls school district faculty wives family picnic will be held at 5:30 p. m. Friday, at the Twin Falls Idaho Power park, five miles east of Twin Falls. All faculty wives and families are invited.

* * *

Boots and Bustles Square dance club will have their last dance of the season at the Bairditorium at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. All square dancers are invited. Bring covered dish and table service. Fried chicken will be furnished. Ernie Davis will be the caller.

* * *

SHOSHONE — Primary classes at the LDS church will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays during the summer vacation. The classes have been held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Mrs. W. A. Hall, president, announces special summer recreation and handicraft projects are being carried out for the various age groups. All children of the community are invited to attend.

* * *

SHOSHONE—A dinner meeting will be held for the Shoshone-Dietrich LDS Marrieds class at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone church recreation hall. Ralph Holley will show slides and speak on his mission to England.

* * *

So-Journey club will hold its monthly card party at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Barker, 1336 Eleventh avenue east. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Prince.

Luncheon and Tour Reported By Flower Club

Countryside Flower club held a smorgasbord luncheon meeting at the Depot Grill before touring the Sunny View Courts senior citizens' housing project, and the garden of Mrs. Russell Miller.

The club selected two blue ash trees to plant at the Hollister school.

Mrs. A. E. Harper, Filer, was appointed to enter a club arrangement in the invitation class of the Magic Valley Iris society show June 8 and 9 at the American Legion hall.

The flower show and judging school, sponsored by Magic Valley district of the Idaho State Federation of Garden clubs, will hold course No. 5 on June 6 and 7 at the YWCA building, Twin Falls. Dr. Elwood Kalin, professor of horticulture, Washington State university, will lecture on iris, peonies, lilies, daylilies and landscape design.

Mrs. F. A. Lang, Denver, will speak on table settings, period arrangements and contrasting color schemes. The lectures require a fee and are open to anyone interested. Lecture time is from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m.

The next meeting will be held June 20 at the home of Mrs. A. E. Harper, Filer.

Maroa Club Holds Tea

Maroa Woman's club guest day tea was held at the Filer Methodist church Fellowship hall. Mrs. Homer Bean, president, conducted the business session.

Roll call was answered by introducing guests.

Members and guests were presented corsages made by the committee. The corsages were made by Mrs. Ted Johnstone, Mrs. Glen Hostettler and Mrs. Clyde Hoffman.

Mrs. Arthur Childers showed slides of Idaho history, especially prepared for the Idaho Territorial Centinial celebration. Mrs. David Mitchell, Shoshone, narrated the slides.

Martha circle made and served open-face sandwiches and cookies. The tables were covered with lace over green, and decorated with green tapers and spring flowers. Coffee was served by Mrs. Wayne McCandless. Punch was poured by Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Memorial Day Plans Made

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, represented by Mrs. Grace Laubenheim, will place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Twin Falls cemetery on Memorial day.

A floral arrangement in memory of deceased American War Mothers will be displayed at the cemetery.

The sick and visiting committee reported that Mrs. Susie Pratt, Mrs. Mabel Young and Mrs. Pearl Rathbun are on the sick list.

Mrs. B. F. Vice, convention chairman, gave a report on plans for the 24th biannual state convention to be held June 17-19 at the Legion hall.

The AWM meeting will be held June 6 instead of June 14. The Flag day tea will be held at the DAV hall June 14, under sponsorship of the Patriotic League of Women.

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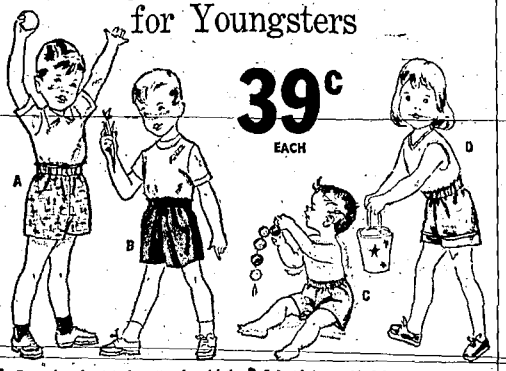
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

WOOLWORTH'S

Easy-On Boxer Shorts for Youngsters



A. Gay prints for tots in cotton broadcloth, easy care magicrepes and plisses. Assorted colors. Sizes 1-2-3. Children's in the same fabrics and solid colors, too. Sizes 3 to 6.

B. Young boys' shorts in printed cotton plisses, poplins, rayon glen plaids, solid color chambrays. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

C. Infants' shorts with Gripper Snap Fasteners at crotch for easy diaper changing. Solid color or printed cotton broadcloth, poplin, chambray, saitcloth. Some are embossed. Assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 24.

D. Young girls' styles in Sanforized-or-little-care cottons; Trimmed cuffs. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

The same style in printed broadcloth, 3 to 6

ALL WITH ALL AROUND ELASTICIZED WAISTS

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

At Van's

Suntime fun starts with Cinderella sportswear

sizes 3 to 6x 2.98 to 4.98
sizes 7 to 14 2.98 to 5.95

Here now! Shorts, shirts, blouses, tennis dresses . . . everything she needs to romp through summer in carefree style. Come see it all, in Butterfly easy-care fabrics.

10.95

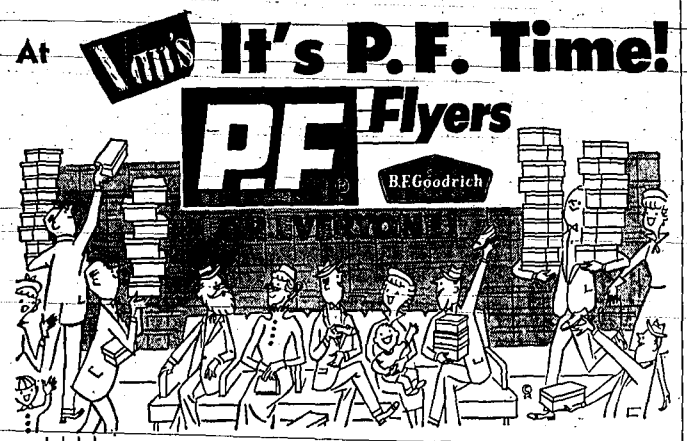
All eyes are on embroidery sheer cotton with Schiffli embroidered bodice and solid skirt. Double breasted button effect — self belted waist. Colors lemon ice, blue, pink and white. Sizes 10-18.

VanEngelens
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

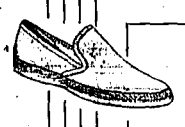
At Van's

It's P.F. Time!

P.F. Flyers
B.F.Goodrich



Perfect play-time . . . fun-time footwear for the whole family from the little tot to grandpa . . . always spell P. F. FLYERS at Van's A sportswear shoe made by B. F. Goodrich that will last and last and last.



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In sage green and white. Narrow and medium widths 4.98

BAYSHORE
Women's white, black, tan jeans 4.98
Children's 3.98 & 4.49

PARKWAY
Children's red white jeans.
3.98 and 4.98

SLUGGER
Boy's. Approved little league.
5.50 and 5.95

UNDERGRAD
Men's white in narrow and med. widths 6.50

Only P. F. Flyers Can Give You Such High Quality!

PASSER
Boys' white. Youth's, boy's and men's
5.50 and 5.95

VanEngelens

Jerome Miss Is Married To Kleinkopf

JEROME, May 22 — Lynda Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Buck, and Eugene M. Kleinkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kleinkopf, were married at 4 p.m. April 27 at the First Christian church, Twin Falls.

The Rev. Donald L. Hoffman performed the double ring ceremony before a fireplace in the center of the church. Bouquets of blue and white feathered carnations decorated the mantle. Lighted tapers in white candelabras completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with a scalloped neckline, lily point sleeves and a fitted bodice. The ballerina length skirt was fashioned with soft gathers at the waistline. The *French illusion* veil was held by a crown of rhinestones.

She carried a bouquet of feathered white carnations, tied with blue ribbons.

Rhonda Olsen, Hazelton, was maid of honor. She wore a blue silk organza gown with a scooped neckline, full skirt and a fitted bodice. She carried a *bouquet of* white feathered carnations tied with a shower of blue ribbons.

Jack Kleinkopf, Moscow, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mother of the bride chose a blue two-piece afternoon dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Kleinkopf wore a pink brocade afternoon dress with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held in the basement of the church. Mrs. Kelly Thomason was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Glen Shulsen and Mrs. Chet Humphries displayed gifts.

The reception table was covered with white chiffon over blue and was centered with a three-*tiered* wedding cake. The cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple in a heart and flanked with spring flowers.

Cake was served by Mrs. William Kleinkopf and Mrs. Harry Moorhead, aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Leonard *Lane* and Patty Turner, cousins of the bridegroom.

The *bride* changed to a blue and white knit suit for traveling. She wore white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride will be graduated from Valley high school this month. Kleinkopf *is a graduate* of Valley high school and Idaho State college. He is engaged in *farming* in the Perrine area where the couple will make their home.

Out of town guests were from Spokane, Idaho Falls, Falls City and Murtaugh.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Glen *Shulsen*, Mrs. N. Thomason, Mrs. Dewey Thomason, Mrs. A. M. Bartholomew and Mrs. Darrel Bigney, Rupert; Lonetta Kennison and Peggy Johnson.

* * *

Hagerman Club Holds Event

HAGERMAN, May 22—A pot-luck supper was served to 27 members and seven guests of the Golden Age club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeMoyne, sr., were in charge of the program.

Delores Lovitt, Bliss, sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Berry. A trio—Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. LeMoyne—sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Lovitt. Mrs. Nellie Dennis gave a reading, "Just one minute on the telephone."

The only summer meeting will be a picnic at 7 p.m. July 8 at the home of Mrs. Flossie Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Crawford will be program chairman for the September meeting.

* * *

WSE Club Fetes Mothers

MILNER, May 22—Members of WSE club entertained their mothers at a tea at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brune.

A *pink and yellow color scheme* was used. Each mother was given a corsage and a gift. Mrs. Brune and Mrs. William Hill were on the refreshment committee; Mrs. Parmiun Warr, corsages and gifts, and Mrs. LaMar Egbert, entertainment.

* * *

CLUB CONVENES

CASTLEFORD, May 22—Thomanis Bridge club met for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hill. *High score* went to Mrs. Dale Flatters, and second to Mrs. B. P. Johnson.

* * *

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE M. KLEINKOPF
(Ambrose photo)

Theme for Iris Show Announce By Valley Club

"Centennial beauty" will be the theme of the 12th annual show of Magic Valley Iris society to be held at the American Legion hall June 8-9. Plans were made at the May *luncheon* held at Wood's cafe, Jerome.

Mrs. Hazel Hargis, Jerome, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Mary Harris, Twin Falls, acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Ed Conrad, Buhl. Mrs. *P. D. Dierckens*, Buhl, treasurer, gave a report.

Roll call was answered with *"Iris place names."* Mrs. Phoebe Thomason, Jerome, gave a preview of the annual convention of the American Iris society to be held in Denver May 29-June 1.

Mrs. C. W. Vallett, Declo, explained how to prepare iris specimen stalks for the show.

Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Twin Falls, presided as show chairman. She read a letter from Mrs. Carvid Nelson, Laramie, Wyo., thanking the society for inviting her to the show.

Door prizes will be awarded hourly at the show. An invitation was extended *to florists for a* display.

Twin Falls high school students will make posters. Committee chairmen include Mrs. T. W. Hicks, Twin Falls, co-chairman of the show; Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Castleford, and Mrs. Ed Conrad, Buhl, awards; Mrs. C. W. Vallette, Declo, classifications; Mrs. C. B. Requa, Kimberly, exhibitors' registrations; Mrs. Harry Morris, Jerome, and Mrs. Glenn Thielton, Twin Falls, entries; Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. S. W. Smith, award points.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks is publicity chairman, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Draper, Burley, Mrs. Hazel Hargis and Mrs. J. J. Stickle, Wendell. Judges clerks will be Mrs. Arthur Byce, Mrs. Laurence Hashman, Mrs. J. J. Stickle, all Wendell; Mrs. Glenn Draper, Mrs. Earl Evans, Burley, and Mrs. Hazel Hargis, Jerome.

Guests will be registered by Mrs. Chace Anderson, Mrs. Merna Priest and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, Jerome, regional chairman of iris judges, announced there will be a judges' program at 3 p.m. June 8.

Mrs. S. W. Smith stated that course No. 5 of the "Flower school" will be held June 6-7 at the YWCA, Twin Falls. Lectures on horticulture, landscape design and flower arrangement are open to the public on payment of registration.

Door prize winners were Mrs. Hazel Hargis, Mrs. C. B. Requa, Mrs. Glenn Thielton, Mrs. Glenn Draper, Mrs. T. W. Hicks and Mrs. J. T. Ricketts, Jerome.

Mrs. George Carman, Twin Falls, was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic in August at the city park, Twin Falls.

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Advertisement

Mothers' Tea Held at Church

HAGERMAN, May 22 — A tea honoring mothers was served by Junior league members of the Reorganized LDS church.

Peggy Hendrickson gave the *welcome. Tony Hendrickson* was master of ceremonies.

The program included a piano *duet by Marieta Gilmore and* Linda Laughlin; piano solos were played by Peggy Hendrickson, Vicki Gilmore and Karen Carey. A quartet, Marieta Gilmore, Linda Laughlin, Clara Gridley and Vicki Jo Gilmore, sang, accompanied by *Peggy Hendrickson.* Tony Hendrickson played an accordion solo.

The junior choir sang a tribute to mothers, accompanied by Kathy Gilmore.

Mothers were presented cards and gifts made by junior league members. The gifts were jewelry boxes and pin cushions.

Sandwiches, cookies, cocoa and punch were served under direction of Mrs. Lyle Gilmore.

* * *

Shower Is Held For Declo Miss

DECLO, May 22—Diane Darrington was honored at a pre-*nuptial shower given by Paula* Strueher, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Darrington.

Game prizes were won by Fonda Allen, Mrs. Joseph Gillette and Mrs. Joseph Preston.

* * *

Dinner Held

Soroptimist club gave a dinner *at the DAV hall for members of* the Golden Age club.

Cake and ice cream was served to the Golden Age members by Mrs. Edythe Koontz, president; Mrs. Ina Howard, Mrs. Nedra Green, Mrs. Sarah McVey, Mrs. Maureen Terry and Mrs. Lora Doss.

Camille Cox To Wed in June Rites

JEROME, May 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille, to Thomas Mitchell Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irwin, Nampa.

Miss Cox was graduated from Jerome high school and the Twin Falls Business college. She is *presently employed at the Cas*cade Lumber company, Boise.

Irwin was graduated from Nampa high school and attended refrigeration school. He is employed by Cold Cache Manufacturing company, Nampa.

They will be married June 7, at the Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

* * *

Booster's Club Holds Meeting

Union Pacific Booster's club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hargraves.

The club favor was furnished by Mrs. A. L. Richardson and won by Mrs. Morris Blackburn.

Thought for the day was given by Mrs. Blackburn.

Games were played with high going to Mrs. W. W. Holmgren and low to Mrs. A. L. Richardson.

The next meeting is scheduled at the home of Mrs. Blackburn June 20.

CAMILLE COX

Shoshone Lodge Reports Meet

SHOSHONE, May 22—A Mother's day program was presented at Opal Rebekah lodge meeting.

Plans were made for the chuckwagon supper to be served Monday, Mrs. Omer Shook, chairman.

Mrs. T. V. Strunk was program chairman.

Mrs. C. K. Henning, *noble* grand, conducted the business meeting.

Literature Meeting Held

ELBA, May 22 — Members of the Elba ward relief society held a literature meeting in the Relief society hall.

"The Challenge of Walt Whitman," was the lesson presented by Mrs. Lovina Tuttle.

Music was under direction of Mrs. Lavina Tuttle and Mrs. Arlo Lloyd. Prayers were given by Mrs. John Nye and Mrs. Don Chandler.

Ward relief society conference will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, with stake officers in attendance. Lunch will be served at noon.

A regular work meeting will be conducted.

REVIVAL
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RUPERT, IDAHO
Each night except Saturday at 8 p.m.
Evangelist Flodia Forbes, Santa Cruz, California
Old fashion gospel speaking and singing
Everyone Welcome!

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OVER 40 ROLLS IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE EXPERT INSTALLATION!
$10 PER MO.
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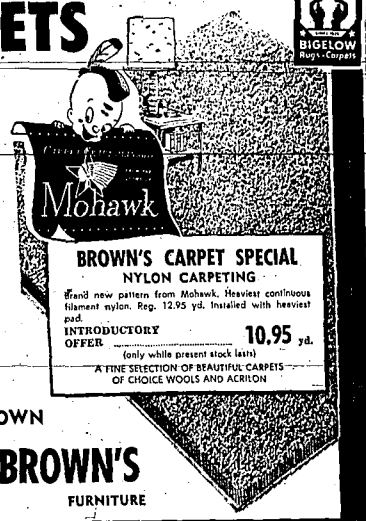

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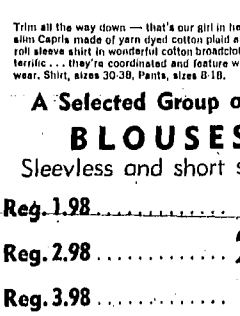
Jeanie coordinates



Jeanie coordinates

Trim all the way down — that's our girl in her new slim Capris made of yarn dyed cotton plaid and her roll sleeve shirt in wonderful cotton broadcloth. More terrific . . . they're coordinated and feature wash and wear. Shirt, sizes 30-38, Pants, sizes 8-18.

Your favorite sleeveless shirt looking cool as a cucumber with our yarn dyed cotton plaid Jamaicas done in tempting artist colors for Spring. Wash and wear makes the picture easy and wonderful as can be. Shirt, sizes 30-38, Pants, sizes 8-18.

A Selected Group of 1963 Jeanie's Coordinates on Sale

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Sleeveless and short sleeve
Reg. 1.98 ..... 1.49
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JAMAICA SHORTS, CAPRI PANTS & Tapered SLACKS
Reg. 2.98 ..... 2.39
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For
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Expert Repairs On All Makes of Appliances and TV Sets
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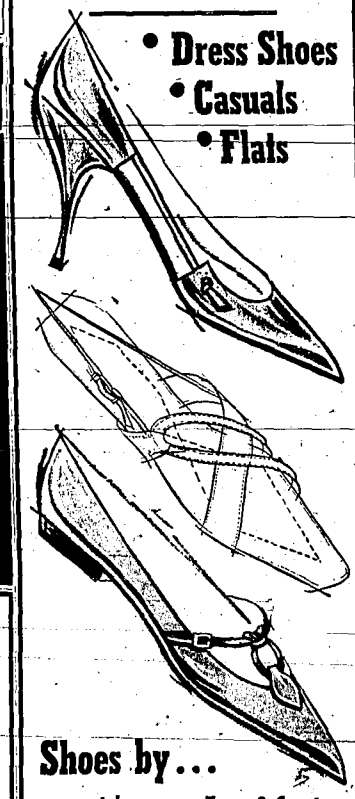

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ALSO BIG SAVINGS IN OUR MEN'S DEPT. Downstairs
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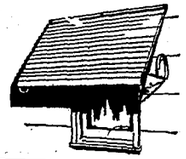
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TREMENDOUS VALUES!
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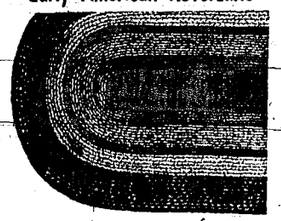
We put all our 80 years buying know-how to work to give you these fine heavy-weight quality—2-ply criss-cross construction—rugs at this sensational price! Come see how handsomely they're designed—how rich the colorings! First choice with early American furniture of any kind's casual living decor. Don't miss this buy . . . hurry in!
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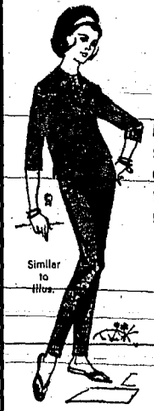
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A fine assortment of short sleeve sport shirts by the best known California manufacturer of sportswear. In all popular fabrics and colors. S-M-L-XL.
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ALL SIZES AND COLORS
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5 in 1 APPLE TREES
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SPONGE TREE
Seed Reg. 98c... **35¢**
SAV-MOR
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, May 22 (UPI) — Stocks inched slightly higher on selective buying in key blue chip issues today. High speed tickers fell slightly behind floor transactions near the close.

Steels firmed with most issues posting fraction gains, but Youngstown and Jones and Laughlin scored larger gains. White Motors was a standout in its section moving ahead after directors approved a 2 for 1 stock split.

Du Pont advanced in the chemicals where Eastman Kodak backtracked some. U. S. Smelting finished in the minus column after scoring a point sized gain earlier in the session. Earlier in the day it was announced that dissident stockholders had won their proxy fight for control of the company.

Food shares were mixed and active group but sugar issues lost some of their recent activity and only a handful posted major gains. IBM starred in the electronics posting large gains, but Control Data, however, continued its recent downtrend.

RCA was another feature in the electronics apparently rising in response to an article in a leading financial daily which said other color television set manufacturers are finding it difficult to keep pace with the color television pioneer.

International oils, rails and utilities and stores were mixed. Xerox, Polaroid, MGM, Rohm and Haas, ACF Industries, Smith-Douglas, North West Airlines, General Precision, and Collins and Aikman were among the individual features showing strength.

Brokers felt that market leadership was going to the higher quality issues which led the spring advance. They cited yesterday's market action as an indication of a return to the better grade shares after a short-lived fling with low priced electronics and sugar shares.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, May 22 (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing stock averages:
30 Indus. 722.84 off 1.20
20 Rails 170.63 up 1.24
15 Utils. 141.48 up 0.05
65 Stocks 253.27 up 0.21

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Last sale:

ABC Vend	14¾	LOF Glass	54
Admiral	16¾	Lib McN&L	16
Air Reduc	56½	Ligg My	78½
AJ Indust	2½	Litton Ind	70⅞
Alco Prod	24¼	Lock Airc	55½
Allied Ch	49⅜	Lorillard	42⅝
Allied Strs	56¼	Magnavox	42½
Allis Chal	19¾	Marath Oil	52⅝
Alum Ltd	26⅝	Martin M	19⅞
Alcoa	62¼	May D Str	54½
Amerada	125¼	Maytag	35⅝
Am Airlin	22⅝	McKess & R	48
Am Bd Par	31	Merck	87⅝
Am Can	45⅞	Mpls Hon	104⅜
Am Cyana	57⅝	Minn M&M	59⅝
Am El Pow	28½	Monsan Ch	52⅜
Am M Fdy	20¼	Mont Pw	38⅝
Am Met Cl	38	Mont Ward	36½
Am Motors	18⅜	Murray Cp	33⅜
Am N Gas	43½	Nat Bisc	47½
Am Smelt	76¼	N Cash Reg	71⅞
Am Std	15⅞	Nat Dairy	64⅝
Am Tel Tel	123	Nat Distill	24½
Am Tob	30⅜	Nat Gyps	46¼
Am Viscose	64⅜	Newberry	20⅝
Ampex Cp	16	N Y Central	21
Anaconda	52¼	No Am Av	61
Armco Stl	55⅝	Nor Pac	47
Armour	49	Nwst Airlin	56¾
Atchison	29⅛	Olin Math	39½
Atl Refin	58	Otis Elev	48⅞
Atlas Cp	2⅝	Outb Mar	11⅝
Avco Corp	26⅝	Owens Ill Gl	81
Bald Lima	14⅝	Pac Am Cp	18¼
Balt & Ohio	40⅝	Pac G & El	33¼
Best Fds	47	Pac T&T	32⅞
Beech Airc	15⅝	Pa A W Air	33⅛
Bendix	53¾	Param Pict	47½
Beth Steel	32	Parke Da	27⅝
Boeing	37⅝	Penn Dix	17⅞
Borden	66	Penney J C	46⅞
Borg Warn	45½	Pa RR	17⅝
Briggs Mf	8¼	Pepsi Cola	49
Brunswick	15	Pfizer	51½
Budd Co	13¾	Phelps D	60¼
Burl Ind	34⅝	Philip Mor	84¼
Burroughs	29⅜	Phill Pet	54½
Cal Pack	29	Polaroid	189½
Camp Soup	98½	Proct & G	77½
Can Dry	12½	Pub Sv Colo	29½
Cdn Pac	28½	Pug Sd P&L	37⅜
Carrier	41⅝	Pug Sd P&T	20⅜
Case J I	16⅝	Pullman	30⅜
Cater Trac	41⅛	Pure Oil	39⅝
Celanese	48	RCA	67⅝
Celotex	35⅝	Rayonier	26
Cert-Teed	14⅝	Raytheon	33½
Ches & Ohio	60	Repub Av	14⅝
Chi Pneu T	21⅝	Repub Stl	38⅝
Chrysler	85⅝	Rex Drug	34⅝
Cities Sv	67⅝	Reyn Met	33⅝
Coca Cola	93⅝	Rey Tob	45⅝
Colg Pal	48⅝	Rich Oil	33⅝
Colo F & Ir	9⅝	Royal Dut	47⅝
Colum Gas	29⅝	Safeway St	56⅝
Coml Cred	46⅝	St Jos Lead	31⅝
Coml Sol	24⅝	St Reg Pap	34
Con Edison	84⅝	Schenley	22¼
Container	28	Schering	41⅝
Cont Bak	50¼	Scott Pap	34⅝
Cont Can	46⅝	Sears Roeb	80
Cont Oil	62⅝	Servel	8⅝
Corn Pd	60	Shell Oil	42⅝
Crane Co	47⅝	Sinclair	43⅝
Crow Coll	17⅝	Skelly Oil	59⅝
Crn Zell	52⅝	Socony	63⅝
Cruc Stl	20⅝	Sou Cal Ed	32⅝
Cudahy Pk	6⅝	South Co	55⅝
Curtiss Wr	22⅝	Sou Pac	35⅝
Curtiss Wr A	27⅝	Sou Ry	63
Decca Rec	45⅝	Sperry Rd	15⅝
Deere	66⅝	Std Brand	70⅝
Den & RGW	22⅝	Std Oil Cal	64⅝
Dr Pepper	27⅝	Std Oil Ind	57⅝
Doug Aircr	24⅝	Std Oil N J	65⅝
Dow Chem	63⅝	Std Oil Oh	60
DuPont	253⅝	Sterl Drug	82
East Air L	21⅝	Stew War	55⅝
East Kod	113	Studebaker	6⅝
El Auto	39⅝	Sunray Dx	23⅝
El Paso NG	19⅝	Sunsh M	11⅝
Erie Lack	3⅝	Swift	48
Evans Pd	14⅝	Texaco	66⅝
Firestone	36⅝	Tex G Sul	15⅝
Ford Motor	48⅝	Tex Ins	74⅝
Fore Dair	10⅝	Textron	36⅝
Freept Sul	36⅝	Thiokol	24⅝
Gamble Sk	32⅝	Thomp R W	67⅝
Gen Dynam	25⅝	Tidewat Oil	24
Gen Elec	81⅝	Timk R B	64⅝
Gen Foods	80⅝	Transamer	35⅝
Gen Instru	12⅝	Tri Cont	47⅝
Gen Mills	35⅝	Twent Cen	34⅝
Gen Motors	66⅝	Un Carbide	111⅝
G Tel & El	24⅝	Un Oil Cal	71⅝
Gen Tire	25⅝	Un Pac	41⅝
Ga Pac Cp	61⅝	Unit Air Lin	41⅝
Gillette	51⅝	Unit Airc	46⅝
Gimbel	36⅝	Unit Cp	8⅝
Glen Ald	14⅝	Unit Fruit	29⅝
Goodrich	51⅝	U S Gypsum	84
Goodyear	36⅝	U S Plywd	57⅝
Gt No Ry	54⅝	U S Rub	46⅝
Gt W Sug	48⅝	U S Smelt	85
Greyhound	41⅝	U S Steel	50⅝
Gulf Oil	45⅝	Univ Match	17⅝
Holly Sug	48⅝	Vanad Cp	14
Homestk	47⅝	Varian As	24⅝
Idaho Pw	38	Vendo Co	27⅝
Ideal Cem	20⅝	Walgreen	44
Ill Cent	45⅝	Warn B Pic	14⅝
IBM	466	Wash Wat P	46⅝
Int Harv	61⅝	Wn Bancorp	39
Int Nickel	65⅝	Wn U Tel	30⅝
Int Paper	31⅝	Westg A Bk	31⅝
Int Tel & Tel	47⅝	Westg El	36
John Man	48	Wheel Stl	32⅝
Jones & L	66	Woolwth	74⅝
Kaiser Al	39⅝	Wrigley	91⅝
Kennecott	78⅝	Yale & Tow	20⅝
Kerr McGee	60⅝	Youngs S&T	101⅝
Kresge S S	23⅝	Zenith R	65⅝
Lehman	30		

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Last sale:

Bunker Hill	14¾	Sher William	84
Hecla M	17⅞	Technicolor	11⅞
Kaiser Ind	7⅞	U & I Sugar	17⅞

REDS ARE ILL

MOSCOW, May 22 (UPI)—Two of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's top deputies, Anastas Mikoyan and Frol Kozlov, today were reported ill.

MARKETS AT GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—
Stocks—Higher; steels rally.
Bonds—Mixed; interest lags.
Cotton—Mostly higher; commission house buying.

CHICAGO
Wheat — Steady to easier; late rally.
Corn—Firm; general late demand.
Oats — About steady; scattered buying.
Hogs — Mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; top $16.50.
Slaughter steers—mostly steady; top $24.50.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, May 22 (AP)—Livestock:
Cattle and calves none.
Hogs 16; small offering steady; most U. S. 1 192 lbs. 16.50.
Sheep 30; mixed choice and prime 96 lb. slaughter spring lambs strong at 22.35.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (UPI) (USDA)—Livestock: Cattle 150; good-choice steers 1,162 lb. 23.25, few 22.25; small lot good 977 lb. 23.00; good heifers 750-885 lb. 20.50-22.00; utility beef breed cows 16.50-17.00; standard 20.00; canner-low cutter 12.00-14.00; couple 500-600 lb. canner 8.00-10.00.
Calves 25; good-choice vealers 210 lb. 28.00-30.00.
Hogs 100; no sales by 10 a. m.
Sheep 100; 750 old crop held over; no early sales.

DENVER

DENVER, May 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; calves none; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, steady; cows and bulls scarce, steady; feeders scarce; slaughter steers and high choice and prime 1,256 lbs. 24.65; choice 1,050-1,200 lbs. 21.50-22.25; heifers choice 850-1,050 lbs. 21.25-22.00; cows high cutter and utility 14.25-15.00; canner and cutter 11.00-14.00; bulls cutter and utility 17.00-19.25.
Hogs 900; barrows and gilts slow, steady to 25 higher; sows scarce, steady; barrows and gilts 1-2 16.35-16.50; bulk mixed 1-3 190-245 lbs. 15.50-16.35; sows 2-3 500-555 lbs. 11.00-11.25.
Sheep 600; moderately active, steady; slaughter spring lambs choice to prime 102-104 lbs. 21.80-22.00; shorn slaughter lambs choice 92-120 lbs. 19.00-19.65; slaughter ewes utility and good 5.80-6.50; cull and utility 3.50-4.50; feeders choice with No. 2 pelts 83 lbs. 18.80.

OMAHA

OMAHA, May 22 (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts strong to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 1-2 190-240 lb. 16.00-16.25; 1-3 190-250 lb. 15.50-16.00; sows 300-400 lb. 13.50-14.00; 400-550 lb. 12.50-13.50.
Cattle 10,500; calves 100; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers weak to 25 lower; cows steady to as much as 50 lower; choice steers 21.50-22.25; good and choice 21.00-21.30; heifers choice with moderate end prime 949 lb. 23.00; most choice 21.50-22.25; cows utility and commercial 14.50-16.00.
Sheep 2,200; slaughter lambs mostly steady; ewes steady; shorn lambs choice with No. 1 pelts 22.00; mostly choice spring lambs 22.50; shorn ewes utility and good 4.00-5.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 6,500; butchers mostly 25-50 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 16.25-16.50; 16.50 paid freely; 1-3 190-280 lbs. 16.00-16.25; 230-250 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 2-3 250-280 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 270-290 lbs. 14.75-15.25.
Cattle 9,500; calves none; slaughter steers mostly steady; load mostly prime around 1,300 lb. slaughter steers 24.50; bulk high choice and prime 1,150-1,375 lbs. 23.50-24.00; choice 900-1,250 lbs. 22.50-23.25; choice 1,250-1,500 lbs. 22.00-23.00; good 900-1,200 lbs. 21.00-22.25; standard and low good 18.50-20.50; choice 850-1,100 lb. slaughter heifers 22.50-23.25; good 21.00-22.25; 48 head choice 800 lb. feeder steers 25.50.
Sheep 300; small supply slaughter lambs about steady but hardly enough for adequate test of prices; slaughter ewes unchanged; couple packages mostly choice 88-91 lb. spring lambs 23.50-24.00; double deck mostly choice 109 lb. shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 21.50.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 22 (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 11,000. Fairly active. Butchers strong to mostly 25 cents higher, advance mainly on butchers under 230 pounds. Sows fully steady to strong, some 25 cents higher. U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 15.25-15.75; around 150 head at 16.00. U. S. 1-3 330-400 lb. sows 13.00-13.75, few 13.85-14.00, 2-3 400-500 lbs. 12.25-13.25.
Cattle 6,600. Calves 100. Slow on steers, prices generally fully 25 cents lower than yesterday although frequent sales 50 cents lower on weights over 1,250 lbs. Heifers mostly 25 cents lower. Two loads high choice and prime steers 1,285-1,362 lbs. 22.50, most choice 950-1,250 lb. steers 21.25-22.75. High choice 975-1,050 lb. heifers 22.00. Most choice 21.25-21.75.
Sheep 700. No report.

ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 22 (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher; U. S. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 16.00-16.25; sows strong to 25 higher; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lbs. 13.25-14.00; few 14.25.
Cattle 4,500, calves 800; market mostly steady, slaughter steers choice 1,100-1,200 lbs. 21.50-22.25; slaughter heifers, choice 975-1,065 lbs. 20.50-22.75; slaughter cows utility and commercial 16.50-17.00; slaughter bulls utility 18.00-20.00; vealers steady to weak, high choice and prime, mostly 32.00; few 33.00; slaughter calves steady to weak, good and choice, 22.00-28.00.
Sheep 1,400; slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; other classes steady, spring lambs choice and prime, 23.50-23.50; shorn choice and prime 21.00-22.00; slaughter ewes shorn, cull to good, 4.00-5.50.

Trust Funds

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Funds	8.22	8.89
Commonwealth Inv.	9.99	10.92
Eaton & Howard Stock	14.02	15.15
Inc. Investors	7.21	7.91
Mass. Growth	8.22	8.98
Natl. Growth	7.96	8.70
Natl. Stock Series	8.05	8.80
Putnam Growth	8.18	8.60
Television Electronics	7.64	8.22
Value Line Income	5.39	5.89
Value Line Spec. Sit.	3.06	3.34
Keystone B3	16.78	18.31
Keystone B4	9.19	11.12
Keystone K1	9.66	10.55
Keystone K2	5.26	5.74
Keystone S2	12.90	14.19
Keystone S3	15.08	16.45
Keystone S4	4.30	4.70
International Fund	14.60	16.11

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 22 (UPI) — Produce: Live poultry: Barred Rock fryers 19-19½; roasters 26-26½.
Cheese: Processed loaf 39-43½; brick 39-43½; Muenster 39-43½; cheddars: Single daisies 40½-43½; longhorns 41½-43; 40 lb. blocks 38½-41; Swiss (wheels): Grade A 50-55, grade B 49-53; Swiss (80-100 lb. blocks): Grade A 47½-52, grade B 43½-50, grade C 43½-46.
Butter and egg wholesale prices as reported by Chicago mercantile exchange:
Butter: Steady. 93 score 57¼; 92 score 57¼; 90 score 55¼; 89 score 54½; carlots: 90 score 58; 89 score 56½.
Eggs: Steady. White large extras 26½; mixed large extras 27¾; mediums 31½; standards 27½; dirties 25½; checks 25.

Grains

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 22 (UPI)—Wheat futures closed with minor losses today after an opening setback which reflected farmers' rejection of the administration's wheat program.

Other grain futures rallied from early lows. Soybeans, corn and rye closed strong and oats were steady on the Chicago board of trade.

At the final bell, wheat was unchanged to off 1⅝; corn up ⅜ to 1⅞; oats unchanged to up ¼; rye up ⅜ to 1; and soybeans up ⅜ to 2⅛.

Wheat prices plummeted during an opening panic and March wheat fell more than 9 cents a bushel. Faith among traders in the 1963 support program and hope that congress will introduce new wheat legislation prompted heavy buying and prices advanced to weak levels.

Kansas City May wheat tumbled the 10-cent limit at the opening. The contract recovered six cents and other Kansas City deliveries regained most of their early losses.

Japan reportedly bought 2,500,000 bushels of hard and soft wheat. Exporters said Spain was in the market for a large amount of red of soft wheat.

Other grains moved with the bread grain. Corn lost a cent at the start but rallied quickly and ended firm. Locals, commission houses and cash interests gave the grain support. It was reported that Italy took 400,000 bushels of corn and Great Britain 240,000 bushels.

Oats studied after a weak opening. Rye took heavy losses early, but ended steady. Winnipeg rye was broadly mixed.

Outside markets were mixed.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 22 (UPI)—Cash grain sales: Wheat unchanged; No. 2 red 2.09N.

Corn unchanged to ½ higher: No. 1 yellow 1.24; No. 2 yellow 1.23½-1.24¾; No. 3 yellow 1.21; No. 5 yellow 1.20½; sample grade yellow 1.19½; No. 3 mixed 1.20¾.

Oats unchanged; No. 1 extra heavy white .70½; No. 2 extra heavy white .72½.

Rye unchanged; No. 2 plump 1.20N.
Barley malting 1.23-1.34N; feed .98-1.06N.
Soybeans 1 to 2 lower; No. 1 yellow 2.64N track Chicago.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat				
July	1.85	1.80	1.84⅝	1.85
Sept	1.86⅞	1.82½	1.86⅛	1.86⅞
Dec	1.90⅞	1.86	1.90⅜	1.90½
Mar	1.90⅞	1.82½	1.90⅝	1.92¼
Corn				
July	1.21⅝	1.19¼	1.21⅝	1.20⅝
Sept	1.20⅝	1.17½	1.19⅝	1.19
Dec	1.15¼	1.13	1.14⅞	1.13¾
Mar	1.18	1.15⅝	1.17⅞	1.16⅞
Oats				
July	.66¼	.65	.66¼	.66
Sept	.67	.66	.66⅞	.66⅝
Dec	.69⅛	.68¼	.69	.68⅞
Mar	.70⅝	.69⅞	.70⅝	.70¼
Rye				
July	1.26½	1.24	1.26½	1.25½
Sept	1.27	1.24¼	1.26⅝	1.25⅞
Dec	1.29	1.26	1.29	1.28
Mar	1.29½	1.27½	1.29⅝	1.29

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, May 22 (AP) — Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, fob track Portland: Oats, No. 2, 38 lb. white 47.00-47.50, Corn No. 2, yellow, eastern 53.00-53.50. Barley No. 2, 45 lb. western 44.00-44.50. Milo No. 2 yellow 49.25-49.50.

Today's close, Portland Grain Exchange: No barley bid.

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, No. 1 bulk, 20-day shipment, delivered coast: White 2.21; White Club 2.23.

Car receipts: Wheat 59; barley 12; flour 9; corn 3; milo 1; millfeed 8.

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER

	Bid	Asked
Albertson's	15.00	16.00
Big Piney	.08	.10
Boise Cascade	33.25	34.75
Bonanza Airlines	6.62½	7.37½
Consol. Freightways	13.50	14.50
Delhi Taylor	18.25	19.25
Equity Oil	12.00	13.00
Federal Resources	1.87½	2.25
First Security Corp.	49.00	51.50
First Security Invest.	9.00	9.75
Frontier Airlines	5.62½	6.00
Frontier Refining	9.00	10.00
Garrett Freightlines	13.50	14.50
Green Giant	33.00	35.75
Idaho Power Pfd.	87.00	90.00
Intermountain Gas	19.62½	21.12½
Interstate Motorlines	17.50	18.75
McGregor	8.00	9.00
Morrison-Knudsen	30.75	32.25
Ore-Ida	7.25	8.00
Paradox Productions	.37½	.62½
Resource Ventures	.03	.05
Silver Star Queens	.30	.35
Speedee Mart	4.75	5.50
Straza	5.75	6.50
Surety Life	18.25	19.62
West Coast Airlines	9.25	10.25

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 22 (UPI)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 644; (old) arrivals 23; track 66; supplies light; demand moderate; market firm.

Track sales (100 lb. U. S. 1A unless otherwise stated): Idaho russets 4.40; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River valley round reds 1.75.

Street sales: Idaho russets 4.25-5.25, bakers 5.50-6.75; Oregon russets 5.50; Montana russets 4.60; Wisconsin russets 3.50-3.65; Minnesota-North Dakota Red river valley round reds 2.15-2.65.

Track sales: California long whites 3.80-4.00; Arizona round reds 4.00.

Street sales: California long whites 4.00-4.35, bakers 4.50-4.75; California round reds 4.00-4.25; Arizona round reds 4.00-4.50; Texas round reds 4.60; Florida round reds 3.50; (50 lb. U. S. 1A): Florida round reds 1.75-2.15; Alabama round reds 1.75-2.00.

Onions: Arrivals 23; track 45; supplies moderate; demand fair; market steady to dull.

Track sales: None reported.

Street sales: Texas yellow granex medium 2.75-3.00, large 2.50-2.65, yellow grano large 2.90-3.15, white medium 2.25-2.40, large 2.50.

FUTURES

The following quotations are provided by E. W. Molloberts and company, Twin Falls.

Maine Potatoes

	High	Low	Close
November	2.09	2.07	2.09
March	2.37	2.36	2.37
April	2.50	2.47	2.50

Wool

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Wool futures closed 3.9 cents higher to .2 of a cent lower; May 137.9; July 131.8; Oct. 130.8; Dec. 129.4N; March 128.5N; May 127.5; July 126.5N.
Certificated wool spot 137.5N.
Wool tops futures closed quiet, no sales.
Certificated spot wool tops 188.5N.
(B-Bid; N-Nominal)

Cars Collide

Cars driven by George W. Johnson, 30, 506 Buchanan street, and Bert Borda, 31, 461 Second avenue east, collided at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Second avenue east and Third street east.

Police reported Johnson did not see Borda's approaching car in time and made a turn in the path of Borda's vehicle. They issued no citation.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

Barley	$1.90-2.00
Oats	$2.00-2.20
Mixed Grain	$1.90-2.00
Soft White Wheat	$1.81

(Four dealers quoted)

LIVE POULTRY

(Dealers not quoted)

BEANS

No. 1 Pintos	$8.00
No. 1 Great Northern	$7.75-8.00
No. 1 Small Reds	$9.00

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180-220 lb.	$14.50-15.50
Light Sows	$12.00
Heavy Sows	$8.00-11.00

(One dealer quoted)

POTATOES

(Two dealers quoted)

Large No. 1's	$1.50-2.00
Large No. 2's	$1.00-1.10

(No. 1's, 25 cents less)

EGGS

Eggs in trade, large	30-33¢

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. A good number of years ago I invested about $2,500 in Eastman Kodak common stock. As a result of stock splits and stock dividends, I now have 116 shares. I figure the dividends I receive as a percentage of price I paid for the stock.

Doyle

But my friends say I should figure the dividends as a percentage of the present market value. They say Kodak pays a very low "yield" and advise me to sell. Who is right?

A. You and your friends are talking about two different things. You are calculating "yield on original investment" — the dividends you now receive, divided by the price you paid for the stock. With dividends on Kodak common now amounting to $2.55 a year, you now receive a fat $1,060.80 a year.

That works out to just over 40 per cent yield on original investment. It also shows the fine results of buying and keeping a good stock in a company that has increased its earnings and dividend payout over the years.

Your friends are calculating "current yield"—the current dividend by the current market price. With Kodak now trading around $115 a share, the present dividend results in a current yield of a shade more than 2.2 per cent.

Frankly, current yield is the generally accepted way of calculating these things — because it tells you what your stock is providing you now. And you can get better than that from many, many stocks.

But that doesn't necessarily mean you should sell. I would never advise anyone to sell a fine stock such as Kodak, unless there is an absolute need of putting your money to work for a higher current yield.

Q. Please straighten this matter out—once and for all. If I sell stock at a higher price than I paid for it, do I have to pay any federal capital-gains tax on my "profit" even though I reinvest all the money involved in some other stock?

A. Of course you do. The difference between the price you paid for the stock and the higher net proceeds you receive when you sell is a "profit"—pure and simple.

That profit is taxable as a "capital gain." It makes no difference whether you use the money involved to buy more stock, stuff your mattress or anything else.

Q. I own shares in several mutual funds. I paid a commission when I made these investments. I have all the dividends and capital-gains distributions reinvested in additional shares, when they are declared. Am I paying additional commissions ("load" charges) on these reinvestments? If so, why?

A. That depends on what mutual funds you are talking about.

Almost all mutual funds allow their shareholders to reinvest capital-gains distributions at "net asset value"—without any commission charge. But just a few do add a commission charge.

Quite a number of mutual funds levy a load on the reinvestment of dividends. But more and more of them have been changing that policy. You can chalk that up to competition among the funds themselves and strong pressure from certain state securities commissions.

In any case, you'll find this all spelled out in the prospectus issued by each mutual fund. Again I say, read the prospectus.

(Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Woman Cited in Jerome Mishap

JEROME, May 22—Jacquelin E. Farenburg, Jerome, was cited for an improper right turn after the 1957 Ford she was driving collided with a 1958 Rambler driven by Cleo E. Jenning, Jerome. The accident occurred at the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets.

A two-car accident occurred at 2 p.m. Sunday in the 600 block of South Lincoln street. A 1963 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Russell Wooley, 46, Jerome, collided with a 1953 Ford pickup truck driven by Pedro J. Martinez, 20, Jerome.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

UNITED STATES Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, Notice for Publication, Final Proof, May 15, 1963. Notice is hereby given that Lyle H. Schnitker of Route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, who made Desert Land Entry No. I-09299, August 13, 1959, for $S\frac{1}{2}NE\frac{1}{4}$, $N\frac{1}{2}SE\frac{1}{4}$, Section 30, Township 11 S., Range 16 E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the lands before Joan H. Bain, at 320 Idaho Building, Boise, Idaho on July 15, 1963. Claimant names as witness: John Pastoor of Route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho; Victor Nelson of Route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho; Glen Nelson of Route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho; Cornie Lantin of Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho. Michael T. Solan, Land Office Manager, P. O. Box 2237, Boise, Idaho.
Pub.: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1963

Did You Know . . .

That Chrysler Corp. Sales have nearly doubled over last year and Dodge is first in sales increase? The reason is obvious . . . new styling, excellent performance . . . and prices down with Ford and Chevrolet. You'll be wise not to buy any car until you've driven a new Dodge or Chrysler. Increased volume means higher trade-in allowance on your old car and the boys at Bob Reese Motor in Twin Falls are ready and willing to give you the best possible deal.

Everybody's Money

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

In the flourishing of a voluntary, free choice economic system, private developments frequently have significant public and social repercussions.

Rukeyser

Thus the recent selection of new executive leadership for the Wall street training school for security analysts and so-called registered representatives (customers'men) of Stock Exchange firms directs attention to the need for disciplined knowledge to keep abreast of the new runaway pace of technological changes in industry.

With upwards of 17 million individual share owners in this country and the securities and exchange commission in process of releasing in installments its elaborate study of trends in security distribution, it is anticipated that increasing attention will be paid in Wall Street to the training of those who advise customers. Back in 1922, in anticipation of the broad diffusion of ownership which a Harvard economist, Thomas N. Carver once described as "the present economic revolution in the United States," the New York Stock Exchange established a training school for brokers known as the "New York Institute of Finance." Nearly two decades later the school was turned over to private auspices, and the institution has more recently been taken over by Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishers of financial books and services.

Under new leadership, the school is likely to broaden its horizons, and make its facilities more generally available to the outside public. In addition to training registered representatives, the school has had outside mail order courses.

But in this new scientific age, when industry is changing with unprecedented rapidity, there is also an educational need for retraining analysts and brokers who were educated in an earlier era. The refresher courses for employes of brokerage and investment houses should also be opened to partners. There is similarly a need for giving intensified updating courses to specialized college professors and other teachers of investment topics. Unless such on-the-job retraining is conscientiously planned, those who were educated earlier may suffer from intellectual obsolescence.

The new president of the institute is Dr. David Bunting, who after an academic career, became director of training at the investment house of Hayden, Stone and company. Dr. Bunting explained that one objective of the institute is to make available to smaller firms the type of education which several of the large and outstanding firms have developed. Dr. Bunting will be associated as President of the New York Institute of Finance with Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, retiring president of Middlebury college, who will serve as consulting director.

The new plans for the Institute fit in with a trend for greater public information about investments. This has been manifest in a variety of ways, including the spread across the nation of a network of investment clubs and the development of lecture series sponsored by banks and other financial institutions.

In view of the practical aspects of investment, the concept of "adult education" is broadened. Much that older persons learned about technology in earlier periods has become outmoded, and those in a decision-making role either for their own account or for others face a need for supplementing their knowledge with new disciplines. Among the educational experiments to update older persons in management have been the short summer courses on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts initiated by the late Henry Heimann, former director of the National Association of Credit Men. This writer became familiar with the innovation originally when he was invited to serve as a guest lecturer at the sessions held at Dartmouth college.

The flowering of a voluntary system depends on the wisdom and intelligence with which men and women exercise their discretion. The flow of reliable information is indeed important, and government can help in insisting on honest disclosures by corporate entities and on ethical procedures by vendors of stocks and bonds. But it would be creating a false sense of security if the SEC or any other governmental agency gave the unsophisticated investor the idea that new rules had taken the risk out of investment. Even under ideal conditions for security merchandising, risk is inherent in making present decisions about future developments.

If governmental ukases or unduly rigid Stock Exchange rules render security analysts, brokers and investment counselors unduly timid, their utility will be fatally curtailed. National growth and sociological progress depend on a degree of venturesomeness.

A sensible and balanced view can be gleaned by considering the analogy of the physician and the surgeon. The patient has a right to expect that the licensed doctor is knowledgeable, skilled and honest, but these qualities do not completely eliminate the risk element. If, for example, a surgical procedure is well done, that is all the patient can reasonably expect. The doctor cannot guarantee that life will be extended or that unforeseen complications may not arise.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

INDIANS MISSING

NEW DELHI, India, May 22 (AP)—India announced 1,758 Indian army servicemen are still missing from the month-long undeclared war with Red China that ended last Nov. 21.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

On 15 May, 1963, there was filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for consent to the assignment of license for Station KLIX (1310 kilocycles), Twin Falls, Idaho, from The KLIX Corporation to Regional Broadcasting Corporation.

The officers and directors of The KLIX Corporation are: Gordon O. Glasmann, George C. Hatch and Roscoe C. Glasmann (officers and directors), Blaine V. Glasmann, Jr. (officer only) and Cecil L. Heftel and Janet Chugg (directors only). Ten percent or more of the stock of The KLIX Corporation is owned by The Alhambra Corporation and by The Paramor Corporation.

The officers and directors of Regional Broadcasting Corporation are: William R. Vogel, Jack R. Caldwell and William H. Farnham. William R. Vogel and William H. Farnham each owns ten percent or more of the stock of Regional Broadcasting Corporation.
Publish: May 15, 16, 21, 22, 1963

ENJOY A CLEAN CAR
3 MINUTE CAR WASH
604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

A BEST BUY FROM BESTWAY

PRE-FINISHED
HARDWOOD PANELS

Finer quality that you'll recognize at a glance; Selected Philippine mahogany.
Full quarter-inch thick . . . stronger, tougher.
Factory finished. No sanding, filling or varnishing required.
Easily installed with nails or mastic.

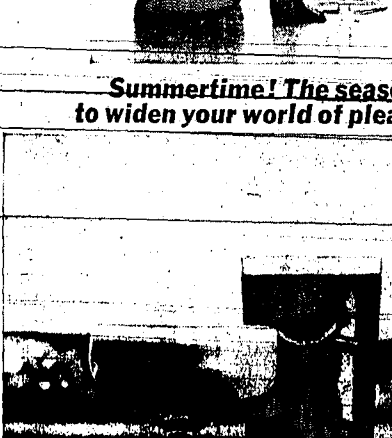
17¢ per square foot.

Each panel is 4'x8' . . . 32 sq. ft in area. Each panel costs only $5.44

Bestway Building Center

263 Addison Ave. W., 733-5212
TWIN FALLS

Summertime! The season to widen your world of pleasure



Widen your world with wonderful drinks like these: The deliciously refreshing 7 Crown-Pineapple Juice cocktail, (equal parts of whiskey and juice. Shake with ice—strain). Or try a king-size cooler that pairs 7 Crown with cola, 7-Up or any other mixer of your choice. Why 7 Crown? Because the whiskey that tastes so good by itself makes any kind of summer drink better.

All summer long, say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Awards Are Presented at Filer School

FILER, May 22 — Awards have been made to members of the Filer high school band, chorus, drill team and Pep club, announce Arthur Chatburn, principal.

Drill team medals were given to Linda Shaff, Margie Hall, Connie Thaemert, Gayle Cobb, Janie Pierce, Rita Moore, Becky Berhorst, Kathi Griff, Mary Kelley, Janet Lierman, Judi Smith, Joyce Tegan, Linda Phinney, Carolyn Denton, Virginia Nice, Sandra Abel, Pamalee Maughn and Charla Bingham.

Pep club members who received special awards include Reta Hawley, Connie Thaemert, Nancy Lancaster, Sandra Kirkman, Karen Kirkman, Suzanne Lierman, Sue Graves, JoAnn Owen, Janet Triplett, Shirley Pendergraft, Martha Peters, Sharon Cranmer, Judy Meyer.

Karen Pendergraft, Carol Neale, Phyllis Gardner, Margie Hall, Helen Kauffman, Janie Blades, Penny Bernardi, Gayle Cobb, Judy Ward, Cardie Lockingbill and Marilyn Chandler.

Band letters were presented Victor Brunkow, Roy Wright, Steve Chandler, Gary Dougherty, Roger Haya, Hazel Hunt, Carol Moisee, Joan Patterson and Nina Wright.

Senior band awards were given Judy Ward, Karen Kirkman, Kay Bleiweiler, JoAnn Owen, Sharon Harrell, John Lanting and Sue Graves.

First class awards went to Martha Peters, Mary Leonard, Wayne Fischer, Eileen Ford, Rosemary Lassen, Carolyn Denton, Janie Pierce, Linda Shaff, Camille Ramsey, Pam Gardner, Linda Ulrich, Nanette Bunce and Karen Kirkman.

Second class band awards, Jenny Rutherford, Rosemary Lassen, Joyce Tegan, Rita Moore, Judy Harding, Pat Lanting, Kay Murdoff, Karen Kirkman, Pam Gardner, Linda Ulrich and Nanette Bunce.

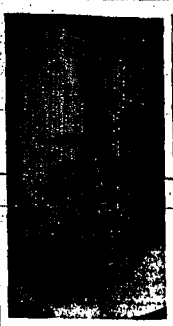
Third class band awards, Penny Bernardi, Jenny Rutherford, Rosemary Lassen, Cheryl Ingle, *Jerry Allen, Sue Loughmiller*, Ruth Ann Pitts, Pam Gardner, Linda Ulrich, Ruth Ann Davis and Karen Kirkman.

Chorus awards announced by Keith Parris, music director, include letters to Sandra Abel, Fred Anderson, Marilyn Chandler, Ronnie Davis, Dorinda Dunlap, Lloyd Hardesty, Ann Hasch, Larry Kohnkopp, Charles Lassen, Janet Lierman, Dennis Morgan, Gerald Ohlensehlen, Lee Olson, Deanna Parker, *Paulette* Patterson, Shirley Pendergraft, Karen Ruhter and JoAnn Snelson.

Senior chorus awards went to Penny Bernardi, Karen Kirkman, Karen Pendergraft and Jack Ramsey. First class pins were given Penny Bernardi, Karen Pendergraft, Connie Thaemert and Carole Lockingbill.

Second class chorus pins, Sandra Abel, Penny Bernardi, Carole Lockingbill, Carla Losser, Glenn Schroeder, Connie Thaemert and Janet Triplett.

Third class chorus pins, Sandra Abel, Janie Blades, Harold Houser, Sherry Lierman, Carla Losser, Glenn Schroeder and Janet Triplett.



SHARON THOMPSON . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Jerome, will attend Girls' state at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She is a junior at the Jerome high school and was named the first alternate by the American Legion auxiliary Girls' state committee. She will replace Elaine Jackson, who has chosen to attend the national Future Business Leader's of America convention at Dallas, Tex. Miss Thompson belongs to the Ski club, Spanish club, Future Teachers of America, drill team and was recently elected yell queen. She was a member of the student council during her freshman year and will be again next year. She has been a church moderator for the United Youth presbytery.

CAN'T GET COVERAGE?

Taber INSURANCE AGENCY

Film Shown to Declo Kiwanians

DECLO, May 22 — Richard Grigg. Burley, showed a film on real estate at the Declo Kiwanis club luncheon meeting at Min's cafe Monday.

Grigg was introduced by Joseph Preston, program chairman. Jay Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darrington, was awarded the Kiwanis scholarship of $100 by the chairman of the scholarship committee, Joseph Preston.

The club pledge was led by Robert Fuqua and the invocation by Joseph Preston. Guests of the club were Roland Bateman, Richard Grigg, Kenneth Roth and Jay Darrington.

Hailey Residents to Sport Sunbonnets, Derby Hats

HAILEY, May 22—Sunbonnets and derby hats will be official attire for Haileyites beginning June 1, it was announced at the semi-monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday at the Star cafe.

A proclamation by Mayor Jack Davies will be issued to this effect. President R. S. Stephens advised that Centennial hatbands may be purchased by those who already have derby hats.

Stephens thanked Orin Shirts for work done in cleaning Hailey's main street by members of the volunteer fire department. Shirts said the streets will be washed in the near future.

An invitation to sponsor a float in the Outlaw days celebration at Richfield June 8 was turned over to the Days of the Old West committee.

Norman Warren, county agriculture agent, and chairman of the Grassman of the Year contest, announced he has a list of possible contestants for this project, and a meeting to decide on sponsoring groups will be held soon.

Secretary Jack Ensign read an invitation to the 39th annual ceremony at the Craters of the Moon official opening Sunday.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Cars Collide

BUHL, May 22—Minor damages resulted when Larry G. Conner, 19, Buhl, backed his 1957 Chevrolet from an angle parking and it collided with an oncoming 1963 Pontiac driven by Delbert Erickson, 17, route 1, Filer, on Main street and 12th avenue here at 12:05 p.m. Sunday.

Police Chief Charles Burbank estimated damages at $75 to the Pontiac and none to the Chevrolet.

Of all the Englishmen who drink gin... how many drink Gordon's?

Most of them. And it's been that way for years. To be blunt about it, Gordon's is England's biggest selling gin—as it is America's and the world's. Why? Probably because we have always refused to tamper with a good thing. Gordon's still harks back to Alexander Gordon's original formula—conceived in London 194 years ago—so its distinctive dryness and delicate flavour remain unchanged and unchallenged to this day. Ask for Gordon's by name.

PRODUCT OF U. K. A. DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LIVERPOOL, U.K.

Trolinger Pharmacy
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Magic Valley Drug
WEST ADDISON AND MARTIN
YOUR FRIENDLY Walgreen AGENCY

Mineral Oil PINT Worthmore Brand 69c

For Sure Protection KOTEX Box of 48 99c

Hillrose K LOTION Clear and greaseless. Helps soften rough hands. Speed healing. 6 oz. bottle..... 79c

COLGATE FLUORIDE Tooth Paste in the Blue Box Recent tests prove it effective against tooth decay. Economy size..... 49c

B & B Swimmer Supporter Sml., Med., Lge. 69c

SPORT and PICNIC buys!

Complete and Ready to Set-up for Back Yard Fun for Four.

BADMINTON With net, poles shuttlecocks & rackets for four to play. Carry case to take fun along with your picnic... 2.98

TRY THE COOL-RAY 3 SECOND GLARE TEST. POLAROID SUN GLASSES With carrying case. 1963 Styles for both women and men..... 1.98 up

NOSE CLIP By AQUA PRUF..... 39c

TENNIS BALLS Tru-Court brand..... 3 FOR 1.98

HOT CUPS 15 9-oz., with handles..... 39c

ZORI SANDALS.... Casual foot comfort for MEN WOMEN CHILDREN 49c & 69c

PICNIC JUG • 6 Gallon Capacity • Enameled Steel • Built-in Faucet • Attractive color..... 2.98

Gym or Travel ZIPPER BAG ★ Solid & plaid colors ★ A full cut 16 inches ★ Rubberized protection CHOICE OF COLORS $1.98

Ever Ready FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 2 FOR 35c

Shoppers' Special

For Cuts and Scratches J. & J. BANDAIDS Reg. 65c 38c

Price Includes Processing WALGREEN COLOR FILM MOVIE - 8mm 25' Roll..... 2.19 CANDID - 35mm 20 exposures.. 1.98

Mild, YET A REAL GREASE GETTER! Justrite LIQUID DETERGENT Handy home large size 22 oz. plastic bottle 59c

Tussy Deodorants Reg. 1.00 ..... 2 for 1.00

Alka-Seltzer Package of 25 ..... 39c

BOOK MATCHES Package of 50 ..... 14c

For Colds and Hay Fever DRISTAN Package of 24 tablets 57c

Miles 1-A-Day VITAMINS Bottle of 100 ..... 1.66

Aqua Net Hair Spray Reg. 2.00 Jumbo can 79c

SKIING AT ITS BEST 'Soldier Mt. Ski Area'

Offers the following for the 1963-1964 Season

★ A NEW CABLE LIFT ★ POMA LIFT
★ BEGINNERS ROPE TOW ★ COMPLETE EATING FACILITIES
★ CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS ★ CERTIFIED SKI PATROL
★ CONVENIENT BUS SERVICE ★ COMPLETE SKI RENTAL and REPAIR SHOP

"LEARN TO SKI—MAKE NEW FRIENDS"

OLSON'S "The Exclusive Ski Shop"

Featuring the following name brands: Obermeyer Ski Fashions, Hart Skis, Kastel Skis, Head Skis, Fischer Skis, Kneisel Skis, Sportscaster, Duofold, P&M Sweaters.

TROPHIES

• EXPERT ENGRAVING DONE IN OUR SHOP

• MANUFACTURED TO CUSTOMERS APPROVAL

ENGRAVING

• SPECIAL TEAM AND CLUB DISCOUNTS

• CALL FOR EVENING APPOINTMENTS

• A TROPHY FOR EVERY OCCASION

OLSON'S

Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-0798

saur Is orted in afe Place"

he wandering dinosaur from Bli taken from in front of a ca there early Monday morning b members of the Twin Falls hi school graduating class, is n safely in the custody of G rge R. Staudaher, high school principal.

arlier Tuesday, it was noticed t the green, 20-foot-long rglass dinosaur was missing m its new perch atop the gym- sium entrance roof. It first was mored youths who brought it ere had "kidnaped" it and were olding it until the owner prom- sed he would not prosecute. Principal Staudaher, however, aid he just had some muscular students help him take it to a afe place.

Meanwhile, Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn was rying to learn who was respon- sible for removal of the dino- saur from its stand in front of the Rimview cafe, Bliss. The dep- uty said Dr. E. S. Robinson, Gooding, owner of the display, may prosecute.

A member of the Robinson family said Tuesday night the dinosaur would have to be re- built because the model had been torn from its cement base. Staud- aher said, however, the display appeared undamaged.

U. S. Teams Move to Final Climb Camps

KATMANDU, Nepal, May 22 (UPI)—Two teams of American Mountain climbers moved into final position today for their ef- fort at conquering Mt. Everest from two sides and meeting on the summit.

American expedition spokes- man Daniel Doody radioed from the base camp on the slopes of Everest that chances of a team reaching the summit by the un- explored west ridge route were "very slim."

But he said "we hope for good news" from a team attempting the better-known south col route.

Outcome of the double attempt may not be known until tomor- row due to weather and com- munications difficulties, he said.

Dr. William Unsoeld, 36, Cor- vallis, Ore., and Dr. Thomas F. Hornbein, 32, San Diego, Calif., formed the west ridge assault team which has been delayed by storms and the unfamiliarity of the route.

Doody said they appeared to have 2,000 feet to go today to reach the top of the 29,028-foot peak, highest in the world. This appeared too much for one day's climb.

"They know they have to give up in time to return to the base camp by Saturday," he said. The expedition plans to come down from the base camp that day.

The team might stay one day longer, Doody said, "but they don't have oxygen, food or bu- tane (cooking gas) to stay up there very long."

The south col team of Barry C. Bishop, 30, Washington, D. C., and Luther G. Jerstad, 26, Eu- gene, Ore., reached its final camp yesterday.

If they reached the summit and found no trace of the west ridge team, they planned to re- turn along the way they came. It had been hoped both teams would meet at the summit and come down the south col route together.

uhl Reelects 2 chool Trustees

UHL, May 22—Eugene Thom- incumbent, defeated Max h as trustee in zone one dur- the annual trustee election Buhl joint class A school rict No. 412 Tuesday.

homas received 30 votes to 18 Smith with two writein votes Harold Traxler.

red Brallsford, incumbent, was pposed in zone two and re- ed 38 votes, 22 of which were t in Twin Falls county and 16 Gooding county.

Thomas and Brallsford will ve three-year terms.

uditions for ageant Listed

H. Paul Kliss, Buhl, director the Centennial pageant to be ld June 14-16 at Frontier field, nounces the valleywide audi- ons for the performances will held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at ashington school.

The pageant will encompass e principal events concerning e arrival of Lewis and Clark to the Idaho territory and their itial contact with the color- l Indians in the area, and those ttlers who opened the country civilization.

Parts are open for many roles cluding Indians, settlers, Ori- tals, trappers and prospectors. ll those who are interested in rticipating in any phase of oduction are urged to attend Monday meeting, Kliss urg-

Bring your radiator troubles to . . .

CLYDE'S ADIATOR SHOP

Washington 733-6000

RELAXING IN THE SENATOR'S office are, from left, Johnny Hartman, Dillesboro, Ind.; Don Lee, Council, Ida., and W. B. (Ben) Lewis, Independence, Mo., as Sen. Len B. Jordan, R., Ida., looks on. Senator Jordan was talking with the three about their recently completed trip and reminiscing about his own experi- ences with pack-string operations. Lee, in celebration of Idaho's Centennial, completed last month a 375-day trip from Council to Washington, D. C., with four mules and two horses. Along the way he picked up a dog named Bandit in New Castle, Colo. The other two men joined the expedition as Lee and his caravan traveled through their respective home towns on the way to Washington.

School Planned

HAGERMAN, May 22 — Daily vacation church school will be held at the Methodist church from 9 to 11 a.m. May 27 through June 7, Mrs. John Jones, jr., sup- erintendent, reports.

Teachers will include Mrs. Ar- lie Partin and Mrs. Don Rey- nolds, kindergarten; Mrs. Alan Erwin and Mrs. Carl Peterson, 5-year-olds and first grade; Mrs. Elwood Grimes, Mrs. George Car- nie and Mrs. Leonard Titmus, second and third grades, and Mrs. Warren Berry, Mrs. Rolf Simenson, and Mrs. Leland Brooks, junior classes.

Cooper's Prayer Before Congress Is Evidence of Astronaut's Belief in God

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—From a spacecraft fittingly named Faith 7 came fresh evi- dence that American astronauts believe that something more than computers guides them through the skies.

It was a prayer offered by Maj. Gordon Cooper at the close of his eight-minute address to congress Tuesday—a prayer he spoke into his tape recorder last week as he whizzed around the Earth on his 16th orbit. His mother, sitting in the house gal- lery, bowed her head and cov- ered her eyes, then wiped away the tears and smiled.

The astronauts do not like to talk about their religious beliefs. When asked, the national aero- nautics and space administration will reply that religion is not listed on the records of the spacemen.

Cooper himself is not a regu- lar church-goer but he said re- cently he considers religion im- portant "in all the things we do." As a youth he attended the Methodist church and his fam- ily, a space agency official said, belongs to a Methodist church in Seabrook, Tex.

At the first news conference of an American spaceman, Alan Shepard, jr., would only say of the astronauts' religious beliefs that:

"I think that all seven of us have that religious faith which we express in our own individual ways. I think that is about all I care to comment."

But, since then, some of the astronauts have struggled over their hesitancy and revealed evi- dences of belief, sometimes strong belief, in God.

Perhaps Cooper's prayer was the most potent evidence, for it came in so public and significant a place. Here's the prayer he of- fered in his spacecraft, and re- peated Tuesday: "Father, thank You, especially for letting me fly this flight.

"Thank You for the privilege of being able to be in this posi- tion; to be up in this wondrous place, seeing all these many startling, wonderful things that You have created.

"Help guide and direct all of us that we may shape our lives to be much better Christians, trying to help one another, and to work with one another rather than fighting and bickering.

"Help us to complete this mis- sion successfully.

"Help us in our future space endeavors that we may show the world that a democracy really can compete, and still are able to do things in a big way, and are able to do research, development and can conduct many scientific and very technical programs.

"Be with all our families. Give them guidance and encourage- ment, and let them know that everything will be okay.

"We ask in Thy name.

"Amen."

Funeral Is Held For Eric Molin

Funeral services for Eric Leon- ard Molin were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at Twin Falls cemetery by the Rev. Eugene Tjarks, American Lutheran church.

Pallbearers were Harry La- Course, Robert Baker, Harold Lancaster, Dr. George C. Halley, Paul Reynolds and Fred Nelson.

MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS

BEN SEZ:

GOOD BOX SEATS AVAILABLE. GET SEASON RESERVED SEAT TODAY.

Newberrys Giant May SALE

LOOK AT OUR LOW PRICES...

SUPER-DUPER VALUES . . . now at the beginning of the season when you need new things for summer

CHARGE IT

LITTLE GIRLS' SHIRT-SHORT SET

93c

Print and solid combinations in cotton chambrays, cords, denims, Arnel tri-acetate-and-cotton. 3 to 6x.

Shorts Plus Printed Tops

Textured solid color Jamaica shorts with band belt, some with extra belt to-match tops . . . which come in gay, unusual prints . . . front and back-buttoned styles. Sizes 10 to 18.

$1.77 SET

Girls' Sleeveless Sun Dresses

Big selection 100% cotton. Ideal for summer dress up time. Size 7-14.

$1.97

CHARGE IT

FOAM-PADDED SUNBATH BRAS

$1

Random weave cotton cord, with wire undercup, foam rubber padded. Turquoise, black, white, lilac. 32-38.

WOMEN'S SHORTS

Cool, crisp, easy care cotton shorts. Sizes 10 to 18 Reg. 2.29 .... $1.77

JAMAICAS and SURFERS — Wonderful selection for today's smart, casual dress. Sizes 10-18 .... $1.00

Similar to Illustration

GIRLS' COTTON JAMAICA SHORTS

97c

Cotton fabrics include duck, sateen, poplin, crepe. Band front, covered elastic back. Sizes 7 to 14.

6-ft. VINYL Air Mattress

Today's best buy. In time for vacation or just plain fun. Gay assorted colors.

27x72 Deflated $1.47

★★★★ VALUE

SWIM SUITS UNLIMITED... COME, SEE!

- All the newest fashions
- All from well known makers of fashions
- Princess, boy leg
- Panel fronts, Western
- Pleated skirt styles
- Helanca double knits
- Arnels, cottons, Lastex
- Prints, stripes, solids
- Novelty combinations
- Newest fashion colors

CHARGE IT

Prices start at $4.88

BOYS' and GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Come see our huge selection, all styles and colors. Shop Newberry's and save 1.00 to 2.98

STRETCH DENIM CAPRIS AND DENIM CUT OFF

Our selection is huge and the quality is the highest. Summer wearing at its best.

Stretch...... 5.99

Cut offs.... 2.99

CAPRI SETS

Gaily colored sets for summer wearing. Newest styles and fabrics. "Shop Newberry's and look better for less." Size 10-18.

Our low price $3.88

CHARGE IT

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY TWIN FALLS

LET'S GO SWIMMING IN PENNEY'S FASHION SWIMWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

(1) S-T-R-E-T-C-H DOUBLE KNIT NYLON SHEATH

Sizes 32-38........... 10.98

Fabulous Helanca® nylon clings and stretches with you. Sculptured, skirted shape with nylon molded bra.

(2) BEACH BEAUTY IN SHARKSKIN LASTEX® BLEND

Sizes 32-40........... 8.98

Flattering 3-panel swim sheath in blend of acetate, cotton and rubber. Sleek lines, boned bra. Budget priced.

(3) SUNNY SHEATH BLEND KNIT... BOLD PRINTS

2.98 sizes 4-6x 3.98 8-14

See Penney's classic 4-panel, low back styling Cotton and rubber knit is smartly printed in bold summer colors.

(4) "TAB FRONT TANK SUIT IN HELANCA® NYLON KNIT

2.98 sizes 4-6x 3.98 8-14

Styled for the young beach belle . . . Penney's stretch Helanca nylon knit tank style sports a mock button tab front, always keeps its shape. Choose from new fashion colors.

(5) STRIPES PEP STRETCHABLE NYLON TRUNKS

Stretch sizes A and B 3.98

New square-cut Nassau style briefs . . . snug fittin', neat looking! Bold beach boy stripes. Machine washable!

(6) GALEY & LORD COTTON PLAID BOXER TRUNKS

Men's sizes S, M, L, XL 2.98

Smart looking on the beach or in the brine. 2-ply combed cotton plaids . . . elastic waist, button flap pocket.

(7) BOYS' BOXERS IN PLAIDS BY GALEY & LORD

Boys' sizes 12 to 18 .... 1.98

Jr. boys' sizes 4 to 10 .... 1.49

New look cotton plaids perk up his traditional style boxer trunks. All-around elastic waist.

(8) NASSAU STYLE BEACH BOY STRIPE KNIT

One size fits 12 to 18 .... 2.98

Form-fitting stretch knit stripes . . . Nassau styled to show he's in the know. Assorted colors. one jr. size fits 4 to 10 2.49

CHARGE IT AT PENNEY'S, TWIN FALLS

Filer School Scholarships Are Reported

FILER, May 22—Arthur Chatburn, principal, Filer high school, has announced a number of scholarships and awards to graduating seniors of the school.

Jerry Decker received the Key club scholarship. Decker and Judith Ward also received the Tom and Dorothy Turner citizenship awards.

Kay Hostetler and Charles Wright will receive Kiwanis scholarships; David Brydl will receive the Acme Machine Works scholarship of $200, and the Dillingham award which will be matched by an equal amount from the Key club, will go to Fred Anderson.

Scholarships of 2,000 hours have been awarded Phyllis Garner and Bessie Ford Egbert by the Beauty Arts academy, Twin Falls.

Nancy Lancaster received the Crisco award for outstanding senior in home economics. Karen Kirkman was awarded the Spanish award.

Yearbook awards were given Fred Anderson, editor in chief; Kay Hostetler, feature editor; JoAnn Owen, class editor; Charles Wright, art editor; Karen Kirkman, sports editor; Connie Thaemert, proofing editor; Nancy Lancaster and Mary Leonard, ad editors.

In music, Judith Ward received the Keith Farris band award and Penny Bernardi, the Keith Farris chorus award. Kay Hostetler received the John Philip Sousa band award and Karen Kirkman, the Kiwanis music award.

Linda Shaff was named outstanding typist of the year, and LaRee Crawford, outstanding business education student of the year.

Garwin Lorain, Garry Pedrow and Jay Houser received special football awards and Pedrow was given the Ostyn award. Basketball awards were given Jim Blakely, Gary Albin, Paul Huston, Garwin Lorain and Gary Saenger. Saenger received additional awards for most valuable player in basketball and for assistant coach.

Garry Pedrow received the Bartlett award for wrestling. He is second in the state in his class. Pedrow and Saenger both received special track awards and Arlene Reis, cheerleader, received a three-year award.

FIRST PRIZE FOR THE QUEEN of the Magic Valley Western horse show, June 21-23 at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds, will be this tooled saddle, valued at more than $300. Looking over the saddle is Bonnie Bruning, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bruning, 846 Blue Lakes boulevard, who was first girl to enter the contest. The contest is open to all girls in the state from 15 to 25 years of age. Entries will close June 1 and entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dean Vickers, 510 Heyburn avenue west, at 733-0924 or 733-7098. The saddle, donated by Jerome Livestock Commission company, Jerome, features a sterling silver horn cap and tooled trophy fenders. Other gifts, totaling more than $700 in value, include a white leather jacket, Western apparel, riding equipment, horse feed and other items. Merchants from throughout Magic Valley are donating prizes for the contest. (Times-News photo)

Karen Lavens to Ride in Richfield

RICHFIELD, May 22 — Karen Lavens, 1962 Miss Rodeo of America, Jerome, will attend the Richfield Outlaw day celebration and ride in the parade, announces Donald Rile, Richfield Riding club president.

Outlaw day, June 8, is sponsored by the Richfield Riding club. Centennial days will be the theme, with bearded men and as many costumed women as desire participating by wearing the garments of 100 years ago.

A morning parade, arena and race events at the Richfield airport, and queen's dance in the evening, are principal events scheduled again this year.

Nyle Swainston has been named dance chairman for the Outlaw dance at the Legion hall, with Holland Haufburg's orchestra playing.

A work day is planned by Riding club members and new starting gates erected at the arena.

2,765 Persons Receive Vaccine

BUHL, May 22 — A total of 2,765 persons received type III Sabin oral polio vaccine during a two-day clinic held over the week-end in Buhl.

Personnel assisting with the clinic were Dr. Charles Cullings and Dr. Vern Anderson, physicians; Frank Squires, Jack Holland, pharmacists; Mrs. Harry Wilson, sr., Mrs. Gale Anderson, Mrs. Ted Jagels, Mrs. J. C. Whiteley, Mrs. Fred Brailsford, Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. John Coates, all Buhl; Mrs. Leo Senften, Castleford; Mrs. Walter Kaster, Filer, and Mrs. Lucille Jacobsen, Twin Falls, all nurses. Mrs. Wilson was in charge of securing nurses.

Jay-O-Ettes assisting with the paper work were Mrs. Albert Schaal, Mrs. Richard Bencken, Mrs. Darrel McRoberts, Mrs. Frank Rippee, Mrs. Bud Mason, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. Larry McMurdie, Mrs. Jack Jardine, Mrs. James Lowder and Mrs. Delmar Skaret.

Ball Meet Set

FILER, May 22—Boys from 9 through 12 who are interested in Little League baseball, are asked to meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Victory school ballfield, announces Lloyd Hardesty, coach.

The tournament at Sun Valley will be held July 26, 27 and 28, he added.

F. McGlochlin Taken by Death

HAILEY, May 22—Foster McGlochlin, 71, died at his home in Picabo Monday evening.

Born Aug. 17, 1891, at Ridgeway, Mo., he came with his parents to the Silver creek area as a small boy and had lived here since. He was a rancher.

His first wife, Hazel, died in March, 1938. On Jan. 1, 1945, he married Mrs. Verna Broadie.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene Sweat, Carey; five step-children, Lester Broadie, Picabo; Larry Broadie, Clackamas, Ore.; Rodney Broadie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. John Parke, Carey, and Mrs. Melvin Van Hook, Picabo; three brothers, Henry McGlochlin, Cedar City, Utah; Wren McGlochlin and Forrest McGlochlin, both Boise; one sister, Mrs. Goldie Stewart, Boise, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hailey LDS chapel. Friends may call at the Bird funeral home Wednesday evening and until time of services Friday. Concluding rites will be held in the Hailey cemetery.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Record Entries Expected for Dairy Show

JEROME, May 22—Present indications are that entries in the spring dairy show at the Jerome fairgrounds Saturday will be the largest ever, according to W. G. Priest, Jerome county agent.

He said the Holstein representatives expect entries covering the area from Rupert to Mountain Home. There are already nearly 50 per cent more Brown Swiss entries than last year, and there are expected to be at least as many entries in the Guernseys and milking shorthorns.

Priest said that Henry Drury, prominent Holstein breeder from Preston, has been obtained to judge the Holstein classes. Dan Roberts, Preston county agent, and LaMont Smith, Minidoka show committee, said that the interest in this show is the highest it has ever been and he expects a record participation.

Ward outlined the schedule of the show. The entry of animals will begin at 9:15 a.m. The 4-H and FFA judging contest will start at 9:30 a.m., the placing of county agent, will judge the other breeds.

Charles Ward, president of the cattle not in production is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and the placing of producing animals will be at 1 p.m.

Recreation for Shoshone Starts

SHOSHONE, May 22—The city summer recreation program began here Monday.

Joe Pagoaga and Tony Beitia direct the Pee Wee league for boys 6 through 8 years of age.

The little league for boys 9 through 12 is managed by Wally Burkett and Tony Beitia.

Bill Thomason and Frank Garrett handle the Pony league. Coaches are volunteers.

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SPORTS

Maloney Equals Mark by Fanning Eight in Row

MILWAUKEE, May 22 (AP)—Cincinnati right-hander Jim Maloney equaled the modern major league record of eight consecutive strikeouts and fanned a total of 16 Tuesday night in the Reds' 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. The 22-year-old Maloney won his sixth in seven decisions but ran into control difficulties in the ninth and had to be relieved by Bill Henry. He had allowed only two hits.

Lee Maye opened the Milwaukee ninth with a walk. Hank Aaron struck out, Eddie Mathews walked and Henry came in when Maloney went to a count of two balls and no strikes on Norm Larker. Pinch hitter Frank Torre grounded out and Frank Bolling flied out, ending the game.

Frank Robinson knocked in both Cincinnati runs against loser Bob Hendley. In the first inning, Vada Pinson doubled and Robinson drove him home with a single. In the third, Pete Rose walked, Pinson singled and Robinson sent Rose across with a sacrifice fly.

Maloney, the first pitcher to shut out the Braves this year, struck out 15 in the first seven innings and had a fine shot at the modern single game record of 18 held by Bob Feller and Sandy Koufax. However, he managed only one the rest of the way.

Maloney started his string of eight straight with Eddie Matthews in the first inning. He struck out Larker, Bolling and Denny Menke in the second, Del Crandall, Hendley and Mack Jones in the third, and Maye leading off the fourth. Aaron ended the streak by grounding out.

The eight consecutive strikeouts matched the record set by Max Surkont of Milwaukee in 1953 and tied by Johnny Podres of the Los Angeles Dodgers last year.

Mathews struck out three times and Jones, Larker, Bolling, Menke and Crandall twice each. Every Milwaukee starter fanned at least once.

The only hits off Maloney were Maye's single to left center in the first and Len Gabrielson's pop fly hit to short left in the sixth.

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi
Cardenas	4	0	0	0	Jones	4	0	0	0
Rose	3	1	0	0	Maye	3	0	1	0
Pinson	4	1	2	0	Aaron	4	0	0	0
Robinson	3	0	1	2	Mathews	3	0	0	0
Spencer	4	0	1	0	Larker	2	0	0	0
Walls	3	0	0	0	Torres	1	0	0	0
eLynch	1	0	1	0	Bolling	4	0	0	0
Keough	0	0	0	0	Menke	3	0	0	0
Pav'tich	3	0	0	0	Crandall	2	0	0	0
fColeman	1	0	0	0	cHorton	0	0	0	0
Ed'ards	3	0	0	0	Uecker	0	0	0	0
Maloney	3	0	0	0	Hendley	1	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0	0	aGab'lson	1	0	1	0
					bBurd'te	0	0	0	0
					Schneider	0	0	0	0
					dDillard	1	0	0	0
					Cloninger	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	29	0	2	0

a—Singled for Hendley in 4th; b-Ran for Gabrielson in 6th; c-Ran for Crandall in 8th; d-Popped up for Schneider in 8th; e-Doubled for Walters in 9th; f-Popped up for Pavletich in 9th; g-Grounded out for Larker in 9th.

Cincinnati .... 101 000 000—2
Milwaukee .... 000 000 000—0

E-None. LOB-Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 5. 2B-Pinson. SB-Pincon. SF-Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maloney W, 6-1	8 1/3	2	0	0	4	14
Henry	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Hendley L, 4-3	6	5	2	2	1	5
Schneider	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cloninger	1	1	0	0	0	1

Elects Rally In Eighth to Drop Billings

BILLINGS, May 22 (AP)—Great Falls broke open a pitcher's duel with five runs in the eighth inning Tuesday night and went on to beat Billings 7-2.

The difference was the Electric's outburst in the eighth. Bill Lohr scored on an error and Cox came home on a single by Jim McKay. A passed ball allowed another run in, and a single by Whitey Johnson scored the final two runs of the inning.

Great Falls	ab	r	h	bi	Billings	ab	r	h	bi
Woessner	3	1	1	0	Faulkner	4	1	1	0
Johnson	3	1	1	2	Harris	4	1	1	0
Lohr	4	1	1	0	Frits	4	0	0	0
Cox	4	1	1	1	Kernek	4	0	1	1
Skalagir	4	1	1	0	Wyche	3	0	0	0
Krtle	4	0	0	0	B.Lfbvre	4	0	1	0
McKay	4	1	1	1	Chambers	3	0	1	0
C.Lfbvre	2	1	0	0	Smith	3	0	0	0
Gardner	3	0	1	0	Willis	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	7	5	Totals	32	2	5	1

Great Falls .... 200 000 050—7
Billings .... 200 000 000—2

E—Johnson, Gardner, Wyche, Faulkner, Willis. PO-A—Great Falls 27-9, Billings 27-12. LOB—Great Falls 9, Billings 5. 2B—Woessner, B. Lefebvre. S—Lohr, Skalagir, Gardner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gardner W 1-0	9	5	2	2	3	3
Willis L 1-2	9	7	7	2	7	7

WP—Gardner, Willis. PB—Smith 2. U—Conant, Thompson. T—2:20. A—?01.

Delock Says Warmup Rule Hurts Hurlers

BOSTON, May 22 (AP)—Boston ...cher Ike Delock blamed a new ...rmup limit rule for sore arm ... admitted he had Tuesday.

... added some of his fellow ...undsmen have ailing wings for ... same reason.

...elock also commented: "Every ... put in in the last 15 years ... been against the best interest ...he pitchers."

...sked about the new enlarged ...e zone, Delock said the um... aren't calling it in the ...rican league.

...e 33-year-old Red Sox right...der took off on a rule put into ...ball law at the winter meet... in New York which limits a ...er to five warmup pitches ...een innings. The intention ...to speed the game.

...ve got trouble with my arm," ...ck said, explaining the fact ...was bypassed on his regular ...last week-end.

...When I pitched that cold day ...inst Chicago, I came up with ...uscle spasm in my forearm. I ...en't been able to throw any ...t of a breaking ball since.

...The real trouble is this: When ... weather is cold as it has been ...ral days this spring, how can ...tcher be expected to get his ... warm and loose with only ... warmup pitches?"

...elock said it was particularly ...d after a pitcher had been ...ng inactive in a dugout for ...0 minutes.

...You can't possibly get warmed ...again with just five tosses," ...dded. "And I'm not the only ... on the Red Sox hurt by the ... You don't have to take my ...d for it."

Hawks Can Boss For Not Winning

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP) — The ...icago Black Hawks fired coach ...udy Pilous Tuesday apparently ...r failing to win the club's first National Hockey league title in history, and said a successor will be named next month.

The new Hawk coach reportedly will be Billy Reay of the Hawks' Buffalo club in the American Hockey league.

General Manager Tommy Ivan announced that the contract of Pilous, 48, Hawk coach since midway in the 1957-58 season, would not be renewed because "the management decided to make a change."

The "management' is sportsman Jim Norris, club owner, who currently is touring Europe.

Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls	17	4	.810	
Magic Valley	17	8	.680	2
Boise	12	12	.500	6½
Billings	7	13	.350	9½
Pocatello	8	16	.333	10½
Great Falls	8	16	.333	10½

Tuesday's Results
Great Falls 7, Billings 2.
Idaho Falls 5, Pocatello 2.
Magic Valley 9, Boise 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	25	15	.625	
Los Angeles	24	16	.600	1
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.525	4
Chicago	19	19	.500	5
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	5
Pittsburgh	18	19	.486	5½
Milwaukee	19	21	.475	6
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	7
Houston	18	23	.439	7½
New York	16	24	.400	9

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0.
Pittsburgh 5, Houston 5.
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 2.
Los Angeles 4, New York 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York 7, Kansas City 4 (night).
[illegible]
Chicago 4, Washington 3 [illegible]
[illegible]

Yankees Use 4-Run Inning To Top Chiefs

IDAHO FALLS, May 22 (AP)—Idaho Falls broke loose in the fifth inning for four hits and four runs to beat Pocatello 5-2 Tuesday night.

The Chieftains got their two runs in the top of the eighth on a single by Don Bernette and a homer by Sweezy. Those were two of the three hits Pocatello got all evening.

The Yanks scored first with one run in the second on a single by Jim Fox and a two-bagger by Dave Turnbull.

Pocatello	ab	r	h	bi	Idaho Falls	ab	r	h	bi
Amici	3	0	0	0	Vicente	4	1	2	0
Pollnsky	3	0	1	0	Murphy	3	1	1	2
Bernette	4	1	1	1	Hegan	3	1	1	2
Sweezy	4	1	1	2	Fox	3	1	1	0
Valesente	3	0	0	0	Reams	0	0	0	0
Seegmillr	2	0	0	0	Turnbull	4	0	2	1
Dbntetto	3	0	0	0	Frnandes	3	0	1	0
Paparo	3	0	0	0	Hall	4	0	0	0
aMaloney	1	0	0	0	Palma	3	0	0	0
Silvera	2	0	0	0	Perkins	1	0	0	0
Medley	0	0	0	0	Ricardo	2	1	1	0
bDeslivia	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	3	3	Totals	30	5	9	5

a-Grounded out for Paparo in 9th.
b-Struck out for Medley in 9th.

Pocatello .... 000 000 020—2
Idaho Falls .... 010 040 00x—5

E—Silvera. PO-A—Pocatello 24-10, Idaho Falls 27-10. DP—Ricardo, Palma to Hegan, Debentetto, Pollnsky to Amici. LOB—Pocatello 7, Idaho Falls 6. 2B—Turnbull. 3B—Turnbull. HR—Hegan, Sweezy. S—Ricardo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Silvera L	6 1/3	9	5	5	5	5
Medley	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	2
Perkins		1	0	0	4	7
Ricardo W	8	2	2	2	3	7

WP—Perkins, Ricardo. U—Oliver, Bosnak. T—2:23. A—700 estimated.

Fund Hiked

A $10 contribution by Carl Berg, Twin Falls, continued to push the total toward the goal of $350 for sending Jerome's Jerry Engelbert to the national weightlifting championships next month in Pennsylvania.

Any Magic Valley resident interested in helping send the Jerome strong man for national honors may contribute to the Jerry Engelbert fund, in care of Larry Hovey, sport, at the Times-News, Twin Falls.

Mantle Belts Two Homers As Yanks Win

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — Mickey Mantle smashed two homers, batting across five runs, and powered the New York Yankees to a 7-4 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday night.

Mantle belted loser Orlando Pena for a three-run homer in the first inning and connected with one in the fifth against Diego Segui. The switch-hitting slugger now has eight homers this year and 412 for his career.

Roger Maris, the other half of the Yanks' M and M power team, followed Mantle's second homer with his fifth of the season for New York's final run.

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Causey	5	0	2	0	Boyer	5	0	1	1
Tartabull	5	0	0	0	Richdson	4	1	1	0
Lumpe	5	0	1	0	Tresh	3	2	1	0
Siebern	5	2	2	1	Mantle	4	2	2	5
Charles	4	1	2	0	Maris	4	1	1	1
Jimenez	3	0	1	1	Pepitone	4	0	1	0
Cimoli	3	1	1	1	Howard	4	0	3	0
Sullivan	2	0	0	1	Kubek	4	1	2	0
Pena	1	0	0	0	Bouton	3	0	0	0
a-Alusik	0	0	0	0	Hamilton	0	0	0	0
Segui	0	0	0	0					
b-Howser	0	0	0	0					
Wickshm	0	0	0	0					
Willis	0	0	0	0					
c-Esegan	1	0	0	0					
Rakow	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	35	7	12	7

a-Walked for Pena in 4th; b-Walked for Segui in 6th; c-Flied out for Willis in 8th.

Kansas City .... 000 111 100—4
New York .... 310 030 00x—7

E—None. LOB—Kansas City 9, New York 6. 2B—Kubek. HR—Siebern, Cimoli, Mantle 2, Maris. S—Hamilton. SF—Sullivan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pena L 4-4	3	5	4	4	1	3
Segui	2	6	3	3	0	3
Wickersham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rakow	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bouton W 5-1	5 2/3	6	2	3	5	4
Hamilton	3 1/3	3	1	1	0	2

Drivers Try for Stock Car Spot

CHARLOTTE, N.C., May 22 (AP)—Several drivers were clocked at better than 140 miles per hour Tuesday in a final warmup for the start of qualifying for the $117,000 World 600 stock car race.

The first eight spots in the 44-car starting field for the Sunday marathon will be decided in time trials beginning Wednesday.

There appeared to be no odds-on favorite to win the pole position. The official one-lap track record of 140.625 miles per hour was set by Glenn Roberts in winning the 1962 pole.

SNELL TO COMPETE

EUGENE, Ore., May 22 (AP) — World mile record holder Peter Snell of New Zealand will compete in the Oregon AAU track and field meet July 4, University of Oregon athletic director Leo Harris said Tuesday.

Minnesota Handles Sox By 8-2 Count

BOSTON, May 22 (AP)—Surging Minnesota clobbered Boston 8-2 Tuesday night, putting together its biggest inning of the year in a seven-run third inning outburst for the Twins' fifth victory in six games.

Winning pitcher Jim Perry, Vic Power and Rich Rollins each drove in a pair of runs as the Twins sent 10 men to the plate in the third.

Power tripled, Bob Allison doubled and there were four singles, two walks and a wild pitch during the Minnesota spree, which chased rookie Dave Morehead and continued against reliever Jack Lamabe.

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Versalles	5	1	1	0	Schilling	4	0	1	0
Power	5	1	1	2	Geiger	3	0	2	0
Killebrw	5	1	1	1	Yrtzmski	4	0	0	0
c-Hall	0	0	0	0	Malzone	4	0	0	0
Allison	5	2	2	0	Clinton	4	1	1	1
Post	4	0	1	0	Stuart	4	1	1	1
b-Green	1	0	0	0	Bressoud	4	0	0	0
Battey	4	2	2	1	Tillman	4	0	1	0
Rollins	2	1	1	2	Morehead	1	0	0	0
Allen	5	0	0	0	Lamabe	0	0	0	0
Perry	3	1	1	2	a-Gardner	1	0	1	0
					Fornieles	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	9	8	Totals	34	2	8	2

a-Singled for Lamabe in 5th; b-Ran for Post in 6th; c-Ran for Killebrew in 9th.

Minnesota .... 007 010 000—8
Boston .... 000 200 000—2

E—Stuart, Versalles, Malzone. LOB—Minnesota 7, Boston 6. 2B—Allison, Fornieles. 3B—Tillman, Power. HR—Clinton, Stuart, Battey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perry W 2-2	9	8	2	2	1	5
Morehead L 3-2	2	4	5	5	2	2
Lamabe	3	3	3	3	3	3
Fornieles	4	2	0	0	0	2

EARLY FINISH

HOUSTON, May 22 (AP) — The 25 million dollar domed stadium Harris county is buildnig as a home for the National league Houston Colts may be ready for a baseball game before the 1964 season is over.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

White Sox Send Solons To Ninth Loss

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—A three-run uprising in the sixth inning carried the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over Washington Monday night that sent the Senators down to their ninth defeat in 10 games.

Limited to four hits and a run by White Sox starter John Buzhardt and reliever Hoyt Wilhelm for eight innings, the Senators closed the gap with none out in the ninth on a single by Larry Osborne and Don Lock's homer.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Washington	ab	r	h	bi
Hshbr	4	1	3	1	Breeding	5	0	1	0
Cunham	4	1	2	0	Cottier	4	0	0	0
Robinson	4	1	1	1	King	3	0	0	0
Wilhelm	0	0	0	0	Hinton	4	1	2	0
Nicholsn	3	0	0	0	Osborne	4	1	2	0
Hansen	4	0	1	2	Lock	3	1	1	2
Ward	3	0	0	0	Retzer	4	0	1	1
Carreon	3	0	0	0	b-Brown	0	0	0	0
Martin	1	0	0	0	Brinkman	4	0	0	0
Weis	4	1	1	0	Rudolph	3	0	0	0
Buzhardt	2	0	0	0	Bronstad	0	0	0	0
Landis	1	0	0	0	a-Phillips	1	0	0	0
					Coates	0	0	0	0
					c-Lndrith	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	35	3	7	3

a-Filed out for Bronstad in 7th; b-Ran for Retzer in 9th; c-Lined out for Coates in 9th.

Chicago .... 001 003 000—4
Washington .... 000 000 102—3

E—Hansen, Weis. LOB — Chicago 5, Washington 7. 2B—Cunningham. 3B—Hinton. HR—Lock. S—Buzhardt.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Buzhardt, W.	7	4	1	1	2	2
Wilhelm	2	3	2	2	0	1
x-Rudolph, L.	5	6	4	4	2	0
Bronstad	2	2	0	0	0	2
Coates	2	0	0	0	0	2

First Basemen Losing Luster

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Time was when a first baseman could be expected to slam the ball out of the park with a certain amount of regularity.

The first baseman traditionally was one of the most robust batters on the team.

'Taint so now.

Scan the rosters of the entire American league and you won't find a single .300 hitting first baseman in the lot.

A majority of them are in .100 and .200 class, a spot usually reserved for pitchers and non-hitting catchers.

The National league can't glory too much in their hard-hitting first basemen, either. Except for Bill White of St. Louis and Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, there isn't an NL first baseman hitting as high as .270.

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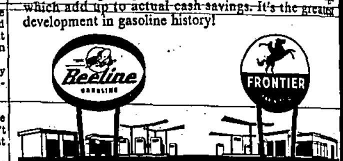

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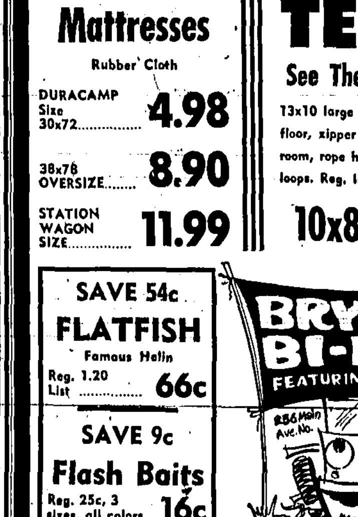

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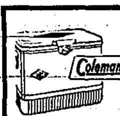

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COWBOYS NIP BOISE 9-7 IN LAST INNING

Johnson's Two Homeruns, Five RBIs are Highlights Of Magic Valley Victory

A two-run ninth inning homerun by hitting star Alex Johnson lifted the Magic Valley Cowboys past the Boise Braves 9-7 Tuesday night in a see-saw game with offense the keynote. Johnson carried the big bat of the night as he drove in five runs with a pair of homers and added a double and single. Meanwhile, first baseman Jim Campbell poled a three-run homer as Cowboy power offset timely hitting and sharp infield defensive work by the Braves. The game was tied twice and the lead changed hands three times while 1,002 Sears night fans looked on. That crowd lifted the total for the season to 12,942 in 12 openings. The series will continue through Thursday night.

Although there was plenty of hitting, defense also played an important role in the game. Boise's infield came up with four double plays in the first six innings to wipe out most of the Cowboy threats. Diminutive Nolan Campbell, the Cowboys' *smallest player*, was the biggest star as he went a long way to catch a line drive with the bases loaded in the ninth and turn it into a double play with a nifty throw to the plate.

Jack Montenbrey, struggling and shaky due to control problems, picked up the victory after he entered the game with a two-run margin and saw the Braves come back to tie it. Johnson's wrongfield blast in the ninth hung the loss on reliever Garnet Steubing, who no-hit the Cowboys last year.

Boise broke out on top in the first frame when a walk, stolen base and error let Adrian Garrett score. The Cowboys tied it minutes later when Dan Simons led off with a walk, took third on Nolan Campbell's hit-and-run single and scored while Johnson was bouncing into a double play—the only time all night Boise handled the *Cowboys' leftfielder*.

In the third, singles by Dick Stevens, Garrett and Glenn Clark got two Boise runs but the Cowboys regained the lead in the fourth as Nolan Campbell walked, Johnson doubled and Randy McGraw gained first when a third strike was dropped. Bill Tomaselli bounced into a pitcher-catcher-first base double play to cut the heart out of that threat until two pitches later Jim Campbell delivered his homer.

Again Boise rebounded on a walk, a double by Mario Diaz, a sacrifice fly off the bat of Garrett and a wild pitch. In the bottom of the frame, the Cowboys took over again as Jeff James lived on an error and Simons beat out an infield hit. Johnson followed with his first homer, a towering blast that sailed over the leftfield light pole.

Single runs in the seventh and eighth tied it up for Boise and the Braves looked like winners in the ninth when Moltenbrey walked three *stright men and* went to a 3-2 count on Steubing. But on the next pitch, Steubing hit the liner that Campbell turned into an *inning-ending* double play.

Boise	ab	r	h	bi	Magic Valley	ab	r	h	bi
Stevens	4	2	1	0	Simons	3	2	1	0
Diaz	5	2	2	0	N. Cmpbl	4	1	2	0
Garrett	2	3	2	2	Johnson	5	2	4	5
Clark	5	0	2	1	Mcraw	4	1	0	0
Hart	5	0	0	0	Tomaselli	4	0	1	0
Hethrshw	4	0	1	1	J. Cmpbel	4	1	2	3
Aguilar	3	0	0	0	Marshall	5	0	2	0
Foley	3	0	1	0	Gossar	4	0	0	0
St. John	3	0	0	0	James	2	1	0	0
Steubing	2	0	0	0	Moltenbry	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	9	5	Totals	35	9	12	8

Boise .... 102 020 110—7
Magic Valley .... 100 330 002—9

E—Stevens, Foley 2, McGraw, Marshall. PO-A—Boise 25-10, Magic Valley 27-9 (one out when winning run scored). DP—Stevens, Diaz to Aguilar; Stevens to Aguilar; St. John, Foley to Aguilar; Diaz, Stevens to Aguilar; N. Campbell to Gossar. LOB—Boise 11, Magic Valley 5. 2B—Diaz, Garrett, Johnson. HR—Johnson 2, J. Campbell. SF—Garrett. SB—Garrett, Clark, N. Campbell, Marshall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. John	6⅓	10	7	6	2	6
Steubing L	2	2	2	2	1	0
James	5⅓	4	5	2	4	3
Moltenbrey W	3⅔	5	2	2	6	4

WP—James, Moltenbrey, St. John. PB—Gossar 2. U—Dale, Harder. T—2:50. A—1,002.

Three-Run Homer Paves Pirate Win

HOUSTON, May 22 (AP) — Jim Pagliaroni's three-run homer off Jim Umbricht sparked Pittsburgh to a 6-5 victory over Houston Tuesday night, giving the Pirates only their second triumph in the last eight games.

Pagliaroni, who had driven in a run with a second inning single, put the Pirates ahead to stay 6-4 in the sixth following a walk to Bob Bailey off starter Ken Johnson.

After the walk, Umbricht, who has been pitching strongly for the Colts since recuperating from a cancer operation in March, relieved Johnson and gave up the homer to Pagliaroni on his first pitch.

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Schofield	5	0	1	1	Temple	3	0	0	0
Virdon	5	0	1	1	Spangler	4	0	1	1
Savage	3	0	1	0	Runnels	5	0	4	2
McBean	2	0	1	0	Warwick	5	0	1	0
Face	0	0	0	0	Goss	4	1	1	1
Mazeroski	4	0	0	0	Lillis	4	1	1	1
Stargell	4	1	2	0	Aspromonte	3	0	0	0
Clendenon	2	1	0	0	Bateman	4	1	0	0
Bailey	2	1	2	0	Johnson	1	1	0	0
Pagliaroni	2	1	2	4	Umbricht	0	0	0	0
eClemente	0	1	0	0	bDavis	1	0	0	0
Schwall	1	0	0	0	Woodeshik	0	0	0	0
Sisk	0	0	0	0	dStaub	0	0	0	0
aSkinner	3	1	1	0	eFazio	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	6	Totals	34	5	8	5

a-Tripled for Sisk in 6th; b-Grounded out for Umbricht in 6th; c-Ran for Pagliaroni in 9th; d-Walked for Woodeshick in 9th; e-Ran for Staub in 9th.

Pittsburgh .... 010 013 001—6
Houston .... 010 210 001—5

E—Bailey, Schofield, Aspromonte. LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Houston 8. 3B—Skinner. HR—Lillis, Goss, Pagliaroni. S—Johnson, Temple. SF—Spangler.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schwall	3⅔	6	5	1	2	3
Sisk	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
McBean W 4-1	4	1	2	1	1	0
Face	1	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson	5⅓	8	4	4	1	5
Umbricht L 1-1	⅔	1	1	1	0	0
Woodeshick	3	2	1	0	1	3

Orioles Claim Infield Better Than Yanks

BALTIMORE, May 22 (AP) — President Lee MacPhail of the Baltimore Orioles is unimpressed by the five million dollar tag Manager Ralph Houk has placed on his New York Yankees infield.

"If the Yankees' infield is worth five million, then ours has to be worth at least six million," MacPhail told Jim Elliott of the Baltimore Sun prior to Tuesday night's game between the Orioles and the Detroit Tigers.

"I said during spring training that with the acquisition of shortstop Luis Aparicio, we have the best infield in baseball—bar none," MacPhail said, "I have seen *nothing to make me alter* that opinion."

MacPhail offered his rebuttal to Houk's comment in comparing his infield with the so-called $100,000 infield of the 1910 Philadelphia Athletics—taking into account today's inflated prices.

The Baltimore president said the Oriole infield has made only nine errors in 37 games, including three by Aparicio, and two apiece by third baseman Brooks Robinson and second baseman Jerry Adair and first baseman Jim *Gentile*.

The regular Yankees' infield has Joe Pepitone at first, Bobby Richardson at second, Clete Boyer at third and Tony Kubek at short.

"I wonder if Houk knows that for the last five years, Aparicio has won the "Gold Glove" award for shortstops, and Robinson has won the award the last three years for third *baseman?*" MacPhail asked.

"Those awards are based on defensive excellence, and are selected by the players, managers, and coaches," he said. "If my memory serves me correctly, the only votes that Boyer got at third base last year were from the Orioles, who couldn't vote for Robby because of the rules."

On offense, MacPhail said the Oriole infield was hitting a collective .260 to the .253 of the Yanks, and also led 14-13 in homers, 58-54 *in runs* batted in, and 142-110 in hits.

"As for speed, I'll venture to say that Aparicio has stolen more bases *than* all of the Yankees put together," MacPhail said. Aparicio has stolen 13 bases in 15 attempts to date.

EX-GRIDDER DIES

CLARENDON HILLS, Ill., May 22 (AP) — Edwin A. Hess, football guard at Ohio State university in the 1920s who later coached at Virginia Military Institute, died Monday. He was 57.

Podres Stops Mets 4-2 on Five-Hitter

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP)— Lefthander Johnny Podres pitched a five-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers extended their winning streak to seven games Tuesday night by defeating the New York Mets 4-2.

Ron Fairly hit two doubles and a single, figured in two Dodger rallies and raised his *batting* average to .350.

The Dodgers, *trailing 2-0 after* 6½ innings, scored three times *off Galen Cisco after two were* out in the sixth. Fairly had doubled with one away and Frank Howard and Johnny Roseboro both drew walks with two out, loading the bases.

Willie Davis then looped a two-run double to left and Roseboro scored the deciding run on a single by Dick Tracewski.

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
Neal	4	0	1	2	Wills	4	0	0	0
Kran'pol	4	0	1	0	Gilliam	3	1	0	0
Hunt	4	0	1	0	Fairly	4	1	3	1
Hickman	4	0	1	0	T.Davis	4	0	0	0
Cook	3	0	0	0	Howard	1	1	0	0
Fern'dez	3	1	1	0	Roseboro	2	1	1	0
Kanehl	4	0	0	0	W. Davis	4	0	2	2
N.Sherry	2	1	0	0	Skowron	0	0	0	0
aColeman	0	0	0	0	Trace'ski	3	0	1	1
bBurri'ht	1	0	0	0	Podres	4	0	0	0
Cisco	1	0	0	0					
Rowe	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	5	2	Totals	29	4	7	4

a-Ran for N. Sherry in 7th; b-Struck out for Coleman in 9th.

New York .... 000 020 000—2
Los Angeles .... 000 003 10x—4

E—Tracewski, Hunt. LOB—New York 6, Los Angeles 8. 2B—Fernandez, Fairly 2, W. Davis. SB—W. Davis. S—Cook, Cisco.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cisco L, 1-4	7	6	4	4	5	2
Rowe	1	1	0	0	1	0

Russia, Brazil Stay Undefeated

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 22 (AP) —Unbeaten Russia overpowered winless Puerto Rico 64-55 and defending champion Brazil beat France 77-63 Tuesday night in the world basketball tournament.

The victory was the third straight for the powerful Russians. Brazil has a 4-0 record in the seven-team round robin *championship bracket*.

Puerto Rico is 0-4 and France 2-3. The United States, 1-2, was idle Tuesday.

The Russians established an 11-point halftime lead, then had to work hard to fight off the Puerto Ricans, who closed to within 44-40 in the second half.

Peru beat Japan 95-85 and Argentina stopped Uruguay 97-83 in *losers bracket games.*

White's Bat, Glove Let Cards Top Cubs

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Bill White drove in three runs and made an unbelievable catch, spurring the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday. White slammed his fifth homerun with a man aboard in the top of the fifth and in the bottom of the same inning he lunged into the second row of the box seats to grab Nelson Mathews' foul pop-up.

White injured his right elbow and left thumb bouncing off the concrete wall but remained in the game and singled home what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning when St. Louis broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run rally started by pitcher Curt Simmons.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Flood	5	2	3	1	Brock	4	2	2	0
Groat	4	1	2	0	Hubbs	3	1	0	0
White	4	1	2	3	Williams	3	0	2	2
Musial	4	0	0	0	Santo	3	0	1	2
Carmel	0	0	0	0	Boros	3	0	0	0
Boyer	4	0	0	0	b-Ranew	1	0	0	0
Altman	4	0	0	0	Aspronte	0	0	0	0
Javier	4	0	2	0	Rodgers	3	0	0	0
McCarvr	4	0	0	0	Mathews	3	0	0	0
Simmons	3	1	1	0	Bertell	4	0	1	0
Taylor	1	0	0	0	Jackson	2	0	0	0
					a-Banks	1	0	0	0
					Brewer	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	4	Totals	30	4	6	4

a-Filed out for Jackson in 7th; b-Grounded into double play for Boros in 8th.

St. Louis .... 001 020 200—5
Chicago .... 200 001 010—4

E—White, Boros. LOB—St. Louis 8, Chicago 4. 2B—Javier, Simmons, Groat. 3B—Brock. HR—White. SF—Santo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simmons, W	7⅓	6	4	3	3	5
Taylor	1⅔	0	0	0	1	0
Jackson, L	7	9	5	4	2	4
Brewer	2	1	0	0	1	1

T—2:19. A—3,281.

100 Schoolboys Said Ineligible

DALLAS, May 22 (AP)—A declaration that 100 high school athletes in one track meet destroyed their eligibility for international competition—including the Olympics—sent a wave of indecision *through* some schoolboy athletic leaders Tuesday.

Other leaders in athletics immediately and sometimes in caustic language disagreed with the eligibility statement made Monday by Kellum Johnson, member of the AAU national executive committee.

Johnson referred to the West Texas district track and field federation meet in *Abilene* Saturday.

Johnson noted that the University Interscholastic League is not a member of the AAU or the U.S. Track and Field federation, the two who reached the famous *MacArthur agreement on* sanctioning of track and field meets. The interscholastic league controls Texas schoolboy athletics.

Baltimore Is 4-2 Winner Over Detroit

BALTIMORE, May 22 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, continuing their mastery of left-handed pitchers, defeated Detroit 4-2 Tuesday night and remained tied with the Chicago White Sox for the American league lead.

Detroit rookie Mickey Lolich, making his first major league start, became the 13th straight *southpaw starter to fail to finish* against the Orioles. Baltimore has an amazing 11-1 record against left-handers.

Joe Gaines knocked in two Baltimore runs with a solo homer in the second and a sacrifice fly during a two-run rally in the sixth that broke a 1-1 tie.

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Wood	5	0	1	1	Aparicio	3	0	1	0
Bruton	4	0	1	0	Adair	4	0	1	0
Cash	3	1	1	1	Smith	2	1	1	0
Kaline	3	0	2	0	Snyder	1	0	1	0
Colavito	3	0	0	0	Gentile	1	0	0	0
Freehan	4	0	0	0	Powell	3	2	1	0
McAuliffe	4	1	1	0	Robinson	2	0	0	1
Wert	3	0	1	0	Gaines	2	1	1	2
c-Kostro	1	0	0	0	b-Saverne	1	0	0	0
Lolich	1	0	0	0	Brandt	3	0	1	1
a-Herzog	1	0	0	0	Orsino	3	0	0	0
Sturdivnt	0	0	0	0	Estrada	2	0	0	0
d-Triands	1	0	0	0	Miller	0	0	0	0
					McNally	1	0	0	0
					Hall	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	28	4	7	4

a-Struck out for Lolich in 7th; b-Grounded out for Gaines in 8th; c-Struck out for Wert in 9th; d-Grounded out for Sturdivant in 9th.

Detroit .... 000 001 100—2
Baltimore .... 010 002 01x—4

E—Freehan. LOB—Detroit 8; Baltimore 6. 2B—Adair, Aparicio, Kaline, Snyder. HR — Gaines, Cash. SB—Aparicio. SF—Gaines, Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lolich, L	6	6	3	3	3	7
Sturdivant	2	1	1	1	0	2
Estrada, W	6	3	1	1	3	4
Miller	⅓	3	1	1	0	1
McNally	⅔	1	0	0	1	0
Hall	1⅔	0	0	0	0	3

Giants' Three Solo Homers Tip Phils 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22 (AP)— San Francisco southpaw Billy O'Dell, backed by homeruns by Ed Bailey, Orlando Cepeda and Jose Pagan, stopped the Philadelphia Phils 3-2 on five hits Tuesday night for his sixth victory without a loss.

Pagan's long blast to left leading off the eighth broke a 2-2 tie. It was his second homer of the season and kept the National league leading Giants one game ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bailey smashed his eighth homerun over the right field *fence in the second inning*, but the Phils tied the score 1-1 in the third on singles by Bob Wine and Tony Gonzalez sandwiched *around a sacrifice*.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor	4	1	1	0	S. Alou	4	0	0	0
Gonzalez	3	0	2	1	Peterson	4	0	2	0
Demeter	4	0	1	1	aBowman	0	0	0	0
Sievers	4	0	0	0	Mays	4	0	0	0
Lemon	3	0	0	0	McCovey	3	0	0	0
Hoak	4	0	0	0	Cepeda	3	1	1	1
Dalry'ple	3	0	0	0	Bailey	3	1	1	1
bAverill	1	0	0	0	D'venport	3	0	0	0
Wine	3	1	1	0	Pagan	2	1	1	1
Culp	2	0	0	0	O'Dell	3	0	0	0
cCov'ton	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	2	5	2	Totals	29	3	5	3

a-Ran for Peterson in 8th. b-Grounded out for Dalrymple in 9th. c-Struck out for Culp in 9th.

Philadelphia .... 001 000 010—2
San Francisco .... 010 100 01x—3

E-Peterson. LOB-Philadelphia 7; San Francisco 3. HR-Bailey, Cepeda, Pagan. S-Culp.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Culp L, 4-5	8	5	3	3	1	10
O'Dell W, 6-0	9	5	2	2	2	9

Craig and Hemus Fined by Giles

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP)— Pitcher Roger Craig and coach Solly Hemus of the New York Mets were fined Tuesday for a run-in they had with Umpire Frank Walsh last Friday at San Francisco. National league President Warren Giles fined Craig $50, Hemus $25.

The dispute involved a homerun hit by San Francisco's Joe *Amalfitano with the score tied* 3-3 in the 11th inning.

Berlin Eyed as Site For 1968 Olympics

BERLIN, Germany, May 22 (AP)—A surprise move developed Tuesday to award the 1968 Olympic games to divided Berlin, and the idea drew immediate support from Avery Brundage and other leading Olympic officials. Success of the project hinged on the cooperation of the communist East Germans, which would, in effect, mean lowering the communist wall.

"This would be a great triumph for amateur sports and the Olympic movement, and it would put political wrangling to shame," Brundage, president of the International Olympic committee, said in Chicago.

"It would be a victory of sport over politics," Otto Mayer, chancellor of the IOC, said in Lausanne, Switzerland. He added that the IOC welcomed the *proposal*.

The suggestion was made by Willy Brandt, the mayor of West Berlin, earlier this year but it was kept a secret while waiting for word from the East Germans.

There has been no official response from the other side of the Communist wall, although West communist wall, although West *Berlin sources* say East Berlin officials have reacted favorably to the plan.

Decision on the site is scheduled to be made at a meeting of the 64-member IOC at Nairobi, Kenya, on Oct. 19.

Five other cities have applied formally for the right to hold the Summer games. They are Mexico City, Detroit, Buenos Aires, Vienna and Lyons, France.

Until the surprise, last-minute move by Berlin, Detroit and Lyons were rated as favorites.

Under IOC rules, applications must be filed five years before *the event.* So Berlin authorities have until July to reach agreement on their application.

The games were last held in *Berlin in 1936* when *Adolph Hitler* and his goose-stepping legions were just coming to power. America's Jesse Owens, spurned by the Fuehrer because he was a Negro, was the individual star of the competition.

Brandt's idea apparently was for Olympic events to spread across both parts of the city. Facilities used in the 1936 games are on both sides of the wall dividing Berlin politically. Mayer said it would be impossible to hold the games in Berlin unless both sides cooperated.

Brundage was enthusiastic over the plan.

"It would be a triumph at least *equal* to the triumph we had when we had East and West Germany marching together behind the Olympic flag in the past two summer and winter Olympics," the *IOC president* added.

Pistons Hire Coach Away From Royals

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—The Detroit Pistons hired coach Charley Wolf away from the Cincinnati Royals to become coach of their National Basketball association club Tuesday.

The 37-year-old Wolf, the Royals' coach the last three *NBA* seasons, succeeds Dick McGuire, as head man of the Pistons. McGuire resigned his Detroit post April 15 after three and one-half seasons.

Wolf accepted a two-year contract with *the Pistons* at a reported annual salary of $14,000. He had one year remaining in his contract with Cincinnati.

The former Notre Dame basketball and football player will take over his new duties officially June 1.

"We're very fortunate to obtain a coach of the caliber of Charley Wolf," said Fred Zollner, the *Pistons' industrialist owner* who bought his NBA franchise to Detroit from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1957.

"Charley has an enviable record in and out of the game of basketball and will be a tremendous asset to our organization."

Wolf is known as a stern coach who once fined Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman, the Royals' twin scoring stars, for loafing during a practice session.

It was understood one of Wolf's *reasons for leaving Cincinnati* is an expected change of the Royals' ownership.

Wolf is the Pistons' fourth coach in six years since the fiery Zollner brought the club to Detroit.

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BOWL

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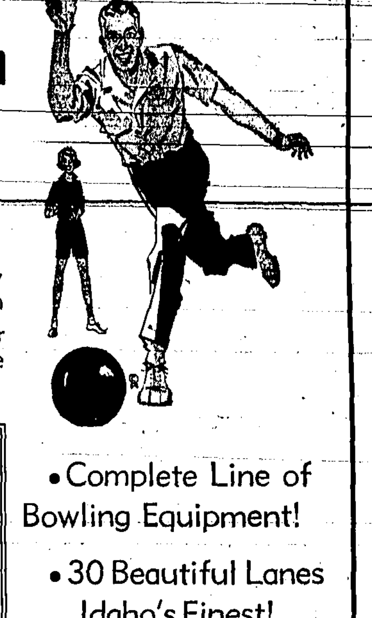


Bowl anytime, day or night, and in any season. Drop in and take advantage of our open bowling policy, you'll be glad you did.

LAST CALL FOR SUMMER LEAGUES

- OLD GANG MIXED FOURS
- MIXED FOURS
- DAYTIME TRIO
- SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED FOURS

- Complete Line of Bowling Equipment!
- 30 Beautiful Lanes . . . Idaho's Finest!

FREE complimentary copy "Secrets of The Stars," bowling book or a copy of Pioneer Pete's humorous Fisherman's Scrapbook (Dan Valentine's latest) – While they last!

Sensational Fisherman's Scrapbook tells all . . . There's a rare old Indian recipe *for cooking* trout . . . and a complete list of ready-made alibis for those days when you don't catch any *fish* . . .

Fishermen: Learn how to determine the sex of fish . . . Find out what to say *to the game warden* if you're caught without a license . . . Learn how to get rid of fish after you *catch 'em.*

The BOWLADROME

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Food Shopping

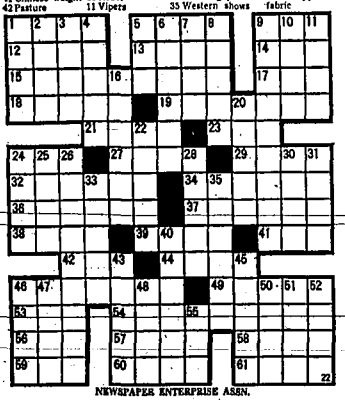
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Roast leg of
5 *Food seasoning*
9 Green vegetable
12 Gem
13 Hodgepodge
14 Measures of cloth
15 Food dispenser
17 Dibble
18 English stream
19 Ozzie and Harriet
21 Large cupola
23 Droop
24 High mountain
27 Demollah
29 Singing group
32 Farm, for instance
34 Fears greatly
36 Counsel
37 Evangelical
38 Precipitation
39 Fixed
41 Chinese weight
42 Pasture
44 Sailing
46 Swagger
49 Harangue
53 *Tahitian god*
54 Inadvertent omission
56 Males
57 Guenon monkey
58 Oracle
59 Goddess
60 Coterie
61 Domestic slave

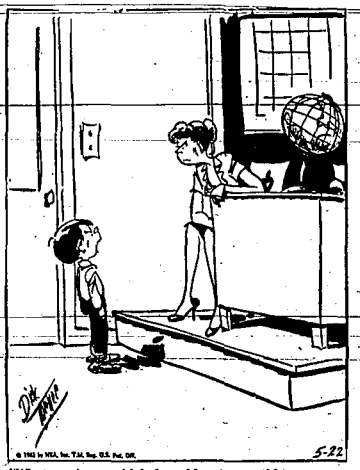
DOWN

1 Misplaced
2 Three-banded armadillo
3 Masculine
4 ___ of coffee
5 Drowse (dial.)
6 Brings into line
7 Brawn (Scot.)
8 Taxes
9 Instrument to measure sprinkling range
10 Ardor
11 Vipers
16 Shops
20 Glute
22 Worn by lions and horses
24 Of the shoulder (anat.)
25 Wife of Tyndareus
28 Canopies
28 Rims
30 Notion
31 Capital of Norway
33 Climbing plants
35 Western shows
40 Father or mother
43 Jerk
45 Get up
46 Italian city
47 Mountain (comb. form)
48 Cry of bacchanals
50 Periods of time
51 At that time
52 French verb "to be"
55 Short-napped fabric



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

"Jane's a terrible bore in a bridge game. She never wants to talk about anybody's diet but her own!"



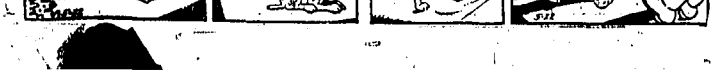
"What made me think I could put something over on you? Because till today I hadn't got caught!"

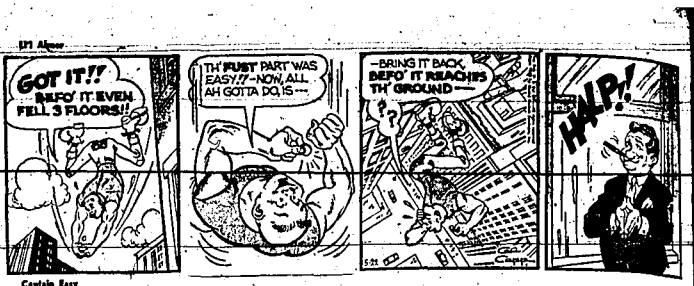
LUCK

"I told the folks next door I was starting to take violin lessons!"

Ben Casey

Bugs Bunny

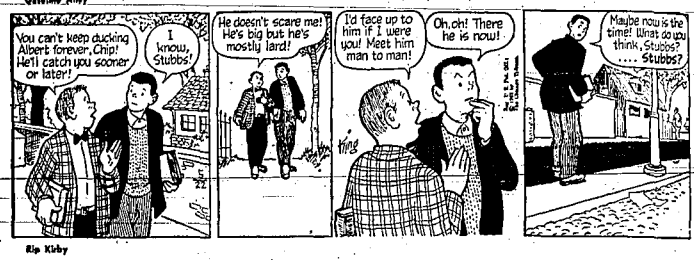




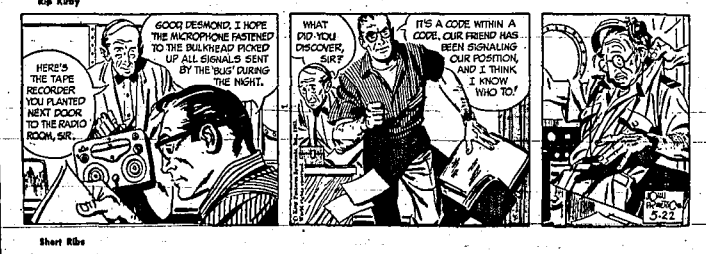
Captain Easy

Rex Morgan, M.D.

Apartment Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs

Alley Oop

Steve Roper

Terry and the Pirates

FIND FARM NEEDS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

WEDNESDAY, May 22—Born today, you are original, versatile, and vigorous. You are possessed of a logical, analytical mind and, at the same time, a highly fanciful imagination. The heights of vision frighten you not in the least. You have big thoughts on big subjects.

Often your ideas are of such complexity, your schemes of such immensity that it is hard for others to grasp them completely. For this reason, you may encounter some difficulty in "selling" these products of your mind, and you might be wise to tone down your vision when you first approach a "buyer." Wait until you've a foot in the door; better yet, wait until that door is closed behind you, before you tell all.

For one whose mental activities are so broad, so vast, you have exceptionally simple needs to make you happy emotionally. A spouse, children, a home of your own—it really doesn't take much more to satisfy you personally. In choosing that spouse, however, take care that your "double nature" is understood.

Among those who were born on this date are: Richard Wagner, German composer; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author, creator of Sherlock Holmes; Brian Aherne, actor.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Thursday, May 23

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A good, active day. Get things done—and on time. Avoid allowing your interests to be split between two points of view.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Keep up to your work schedule *unstintingly* or you may have to miss out on evening entertainment.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day when you can accomplish much and bring about long-lasting results. Begin early and avoid being put off by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Best not to accept at face value everything you hear today. Look beneath the surface for hidden meaning.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Very early morning hours may be quite unpredictable. The day should begin to settle pleasantly before noon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Push business affairs today, particularly those which have long been hanging fire. Show your trust in associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Keep family affairs and employment separate if you want to make real progress today. Keep business deals to yourself for now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The surest way to command the best is to live up to the best—and you should have plenty of opportunity to do that today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Best to stay clear of all matters that do not directly pertain to your employment situation during the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Not a day for mixing business and pleasure. Make your choice between the two early in the day and then stick to it.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Details which have proved difficult to handle in the past should respond to your increased efforts.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Make it a recreational evening after an ordinary—but not dull—day. Be especially appreciative of children.

Solon Talks At Richfield

RICHFIELD, May 22 — Ward Mills, Lincoln county state representative, was guest speaker at the PTA meeting marking the end of the school year and beginning the tenure of new officers.

Mrs. Gail Hansen, new president, acted as program chairman and introduced the speaker.

Mills answered questions concerning school problems in the legislature and stated only two letters were sent to him concerning the recent controversial school bill by Richfield residents, Percy Christensen, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon.

Committee appointments for the year were announced by Mrs. Hansen with Mrs. Harold Williams and Mrs. Clifford Dayley, co-program chairmen; Mrs. Lester McClintick, room mothers; Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jeffries, magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Christensen, membership; Mrs. Clifford Conner, procedure book; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, legislative measures; Mrs. Udell Robinson, parliamentarian.

First grade mothers served refreshments.

2 Students Get Tuition Grants

Sally Sieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieber, and Jeanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Williams, have each received a part tuition grant, renewable each year, to Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.

Miss Sieber is a member of Future Teachers of America, Pep club, Tri-Y, debate, concert choir and Thespians. She is treasurer of Tri-Y and has participated in declamation and youth legislature. She has received a $50 scholarship from Bickel school. She plans to major in history and political science.

Miss Williams is a member of Pep club, Ski club and French club. She is Ski club treasurer and National Honor society secretary and was assistant chairman for Teens Against Polio this year. She received the Daughters of the American Revolution good citizen award. She plans to major in English literature.

Both girls are members of Jobs Daughters and were members of the junior sextet.

Property Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

MAY 18, 1963
Warranty Deeds:

Alva W. Phillips to L. Thomas Utterback, Lot 1 Rancho Vista subdivision, Twin Falls.

Edna Leona Proctor to H. Miller Proctor, $1, Lot 19 Block 17, Twin Falls.

Don K. Mitton to Carl L. Stutzman, $10, Lot 7 Block 11 Bickel addition, Twin Falls.

Richard Evans to James R. Chevalier, Lots 13, 14 Block 13 Blue Lakes addition West, Twin Falls.

Winlon S. Gray to Merlin Hudson, Lots 1, 4, 5 Block 9 Gray's second addition, Twin Falls county.

Salmon Falls Sheep company to Roy Vader, $1, NE¼NE¼SE¼ 2-8-13.

Salmon Falls Sheep company to James Franklin Hensley, $1, SE¼NE¼SE¼ 2-8-13.

H. Miller Proctor to Fidelity National bank, part Lot 19, Block 87, Twin Falls.

Sidney J. Heinsohn to Warren W. Wood, Lot 5 Block 4 first amended Fairbanks, Twin Falls county.

Claude Read to James Mayer, Lot 11 Block 18 Eastman's first addition, Buhl.

Laura Felbush to Eugene R. Chapman, Lot 7 Block 84, Twin Falls.

Charles L. Williams to Arlo J. Johnson, Lot 7 Block Dell Ray subdivision, Twin Falls.

Bonnie A. Holt to Charlton W. Hatch, part Lot 21 and part Lot 22 Block 2 Wiseman Ramsey subdivision, Twin Falls.

Louis Hrehlak to Lawrence L. Lillibridge, part SE¼NE¼ 21-10-17.

Donald DeWayne Bowman to Richard H. Lagnaw, lot 4 Davidson's second subdivision, Twin Falls county.

William Hancher to H. W. Haines, part SW¼SE¼ 18-10-17.

G. LeRoy Eakes to Donald D. Lahrum, $10, part SW¼SE¼ section 7 and part NW¼NE¼ section 18-10-17.

Sinclair Refining to Gerald F. Hussell, $10, Lot 16 Block 88, Twin Falls.

Kenneth R. Ballantyne to Tommy Callen, Jr., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Block 2 Eastman extension, Twin Falls.

Gabe Johnson to Frank W. Kellinger, part SW¼SE¼SE¼ 26-10-17.

Lydia A. Libert to Clyde Burney, part SW¼SW¼ 22-10-17.

Dorothy H. Boone to Wesley A. Benton, part Lot 8 Orchalara subdivision, Twin Falls county.

Frank J. Mathis to Earl R. Jones, Lot 16 Block 141, Twin Falls.

Arnold G. Holland to Eunice Thorpe, Lot 7 Cameron subdivision, Twin Falls.

Don Clyde to Robert L. Gillespie, part Lots 3, 4 Holohan addition, Twin Falls.

Robert L. Gillespie to Albert Walz, part Lots 3, 4 Holohan addition, Twin Falls.

Clyde Burney to Lydia R. Libert, Lot 15 Block 6 White and Calahan II A addition, Twin Falls.

M. D. Conner to Paul O. Vister, part SENE¼ 26-10-17.

Deeds:

Ralph D. Blake et al to Grace V. Blake, part SE¼NE¼ 28-10-17.

Quit Claim Deeds:

George A. Fisher to Richard D. Tilley, part Lot 14 Yeatman addition, Twin Falls.

Tabitha Allen to James William Allen, $10, Lot 14 and part Lot 15 Block 88, Kimberly.

Rites Honor Henry Pruett

GOODING, May 22 — Funeral services for Henry A. Pruett were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Thompson chapel by Emerson Pugmire, Hagerman. Postlude and prelude were played by Mrs. Allan Osborne. Bishop Jack Allen of Hagerman gave the invocation and George Allen, King Hill, sang.

Pugmire spoke and Mrs. Veryl Waldron, Halfway, Ore., sang a solo. The closing prayer was given by Bishop Allen.

Active pallbearers were Gerald Carnell, Herschel Jones, Ralph Thompson, Lee Trail, Jess Rauls and Verlo Abernathy. Honorary pallbearers included Frank Mink, Guy Burton, Bud Smith, Joel Thompson, Walter Bonning, Carl Alexander, Marion Blessinger and Lloyd Lish.

Last rites were held at Elmwood cemetery.

Danny Richman Honored at Rites

BURLEY, May 22 — Funeral services for Danny Page Richman were held Friday at the Unity LDS chapel by Bishop Wayne M. Call.

The family prayer was by Leo D. Page and invocation was by George M. Richman. Meditation music was by Sybil Luke.

Racola Crane sang a solo and the youth chorus also sang. Jack F. Church gave the life sketch and Bishop Wayne Call and Bishop Morris E. Baker were speakers. Benediction was given by Raymond Bean.

Pallbearers were Bruce Richman, Eugene Johnson, Craig Patterson, Kerry Page, Glen Page and Gregg Page. Honorary pallbearers were Denins Page and Kent Page.

Floral arrangements were directed by Unity ward Relief society, assisted by Connie Egan, Ebra Funk, Donnell Stout, Gwen Heward, Patsy Larson, Della Poulton, Calleen Merrill, Sandra Page, DeAnn Page, Judy Richman and Jeannie Page.

Final rites were held in Gem Memorial garden. The grave was dedicated by Bishop Wallace L. Baker.

Jerome Police Probe Breakin

JEROME, May 22—Jerome police report $75.45 was taken from the cash register of the Jerome Auto Supply.

Gerald Dyson, manager, said approximately two dollars also was taken from the cigarette machine and a tool box worth four dollars and a ratchet drive set worth $12.50 were taken. Entrance was gained by forcing the screen from the rest room window.

Someone also broke into the North Side Lumber company, but nothing was reported as missing. They got in to the Lumber company by breaking the scales window, police said.

For a fraction of a cent, Times-News Want Ads will place your message before an average family . . . the total *advertising rate* you pay tells your message to over 70,000 potential customers. You'll never find so effective a salesman for so little cost!

REACH 70,000 READERS EASILY . . . OVERNIGHT!

WITH

Times-News

WANT ADS

PHONE 733-0931 — TIMES-NEWS

OUT OF TOWN CONSULT YOUR LOCAL PHONE DIRECTORY

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Red and white Kimball fibre-glass water ski between Shoshone, Idaho and Blue Lakes Country club. Name engraved on ski. Reward. Oliver Payne, 886-2233, Shoshone.

MISSING from next to Grand Vu Theater: Red Dachshund male dog, named "Fluffy." Reward for return. Russell Biggs, Route 2, City. 733-6056.

Resorts 8

REDFISH Lake Lodge now accepting reservations—cabins, rooms, modern trailer spots. Marina, boats, horses, meals. Write or call Stanley, 774-2836.

ETCHEN'S LODGE in Ketchum at Sun Valley. Maurice Klaas, owner, "Tex" Bristol, manager. For reservation phone 3872, Ketchum.

Personals-Special Notices 9

COINS WANTED
1c, 5c, 10c what have you?
Buy, sell or trade
Send me your list
Connie Gates
1125 Main St. Gooding, Idaho

Complete
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Contract and Speculation Co.
1646 Miller Avenue, Burley

ALL Magic Valley ladies — The largest Vacuum Cleaner Store in Idaho sells at the lowest prices. Hoover, Filtex, Royal, others. Service, repairs, supplies. All makes. Factory authorized service. Filtex built-in vacuum systems. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls. Phone 733-1027.

AUCTION-BENEFIT, Shoshone Library Building Fund, Sunday May 26, 1963, 2 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, Idaho. Antiques — cellar to attic items.

MASTER detective, international service. Any investigations. Radio equipped cars. World-wide representatives. All confidential. 733-6631 or Box 846.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE: Secret reports, divorce cases, shadowing. Anytime—Anywhere. Confidential. 733-2841, no answer, 423-5866 Kimberly.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL: Range, refrigerator, automatic washer. $198.00 Only $18 down, $12.38 per month. M & Y ELECTRIC, 441 Main East.

DECORATING problems? Let L'Herisson's help you brighten a problem room. Free consultation. L'Herisson's, Jerome 324-5361.

I WILL NOT BE responsible if you save time and money, and reduce operating costs by 25%. Mr. 2-way Radio, 733-7324.

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-7208 or Wendell 536-2112.

BUY best quality products from your local Fuller Brush Man, Lorne Hudson, 733-8227.

SPENCER-Spirella corsetiere; Lysle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alma Hardin, 157 North Washington, phone 733-4741.

HAVE you heard about beautiful Swiss Villa?

Transportation-Car Pools 10

MAN WANTS ride to Las Vegas, share expenses. Phone 733-7609.

Beauty Salons 15

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from $5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 135 Main West. Phone 733-1641.

COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents $3. Beauty Arts Academy, 133 Main West. 733-6342.

SPECIAL $5 permanents given by Zora Jackson, Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop. Phone 733-2851.

REGULAR $10 permanents, now $5. Edna's Beauty Shop, phone 733-5778.

Baby Sitters—Child Care 16

LICENSED capable child-care in my home while you work, shop, vacation, or go out for the evening. $1.50 per 8-hour day, or 25c hourly. 733-5597.

CHILD care, fenced yard. $1.50 per 9 hour day or 25c hourly. Evenings 25c hour. 733-1144.

RELIABLE child-care in my home, full or part-time. Phone 733-8233.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at "Personnel Service of Magic Valley." 181 Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-5562.

Help Wanted—Female 18

WOMEN WANTED
Feeders — Folders — Shaketable
Day shift — 4 hour night shift
See Dean Jenkins
TROY NATIONAL LAUNDRY

WANTED: Typist-receptionist. Some bookkeeping knowledge essential. Reply giving full details of experience and education to Box 11-J, c/o Times-News.

GOOD COOK to work in Gooding at Stop Drive In Cafe. Good wages. Contact: Laura Daines or phone 934-4619.

NIGHT fry cook; also night waitress. Experience necessary. Apply in person Griggs Coffee Shop. No phone calls, please.

WANTED: Ambitious women for interesting, profitable business in Magic Valley. Box 3-J c/o Times-News.

ADDITIONAL women needed at once to handle increased demand for Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Full or part-time. Phone 733-3554.

GOOD typist for advertising business. Must be detailist and have good memory. Apply Employment Security, Twin Falls.

LICENSED practical nurses; Care for senior citizens. Apply in person, Hazeldale Manor, mid-mornings.

SALAD and sandwich cook. Blue Grass. Apply in person Hagerson Coffee Shop.

MIDDLE age lady to cook, keep house for 2 adults. Live-in. Write Box 13-J c/o Times-News.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted, good wages. Apply in person Red Rock Cafe.

Help Wanted—Male 19

EXPERIENCED
Male Bookkeeper
25 to 35 years old preferred. To manage office and keep full set of books. Insurance and profit sharing benefits available. Do not apply unless you have had practical experience. Ask for Mr. Hagen, Idaho Gas Company, Box 222, Burley, phone 678-7461.

MY BOSS says we need 2 men who are not afraid to work, to replace 2 who were. Income will depend on your past experience and will be over $400 per month. For information see me Wednesday before 8 p.m. or Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fairways Motel, Room No. 25.

EXCELLENT opportunity for body and fender repairman and painter. Pocatello New Car Dealer. Must be experienced and able to make bids. Ample work for earnings at $600 up per month. Group insurance, vacation, other benefits. Apply Box 14-J, c/o Times-News.

ESTABLISHED WATKINS Route. Full or part time. Must be neat, ambitious, have car. Age no barrier. Earnings $97.50 week and up. Details, Box 1097, Twin Falls.

MAN to take over wholesale jobber route. Small inventory. See Mr. John, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 611 3rd Avenue East.

EXPERIENCED married man for farm work. Middle age with family preferred. Write Box 10-J c/o Times-News.

GENERAL farm hand. Tractor and irrigating work. Phone Kimberly 423-5065.

Help Wanted—Male 19

GROCERY man, young, married. Write giving age, experience, reference. Start $450 month. Kirk's Market Inc., Box 551, Winnemucca, Nevada.

EXPERIENCED irrigator, single or couple. Good wages. Call Hollister 655-4207.

WANTED: Experienced irrigator. Top wages, modern house. Phone 487-2172, Richfield.

EXPERIENCED milk hauler wanted. 382 North Washington. Phone 733-4272.

EXPERIENCED milker for Grade-A Dairy. Merle Brown 543-4075. 2 West, 1½ south of Buhl.

EXPERIENCED irrigator and general farm hand. Modern house, close to town. Call Kimberly 423-4072.

Help—Male and Female 20

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
Lois Jean Miller
181 Blue Lakes No. Call 733-5562
Magic Valley Realty Building
One block north Washington School

MEN:
Elderly couple for maintenance and clean up, small salary, house and utilities furnished. Man over 40 with farm background, intelligent, good personality and stable. Top opportunity for young man with college background, top salary. Experienced draftsman. Young man to train as shoe salesman. Some experience in industrial arts, Handicrafts or recreational instruction, excellent salary and numerous benefits, will consider either male or female. Experienced grocery clerk. Salesman in County, should have a farm knowledge. Sales position open in construction materials, salary plus commission.

WOMEN:
Position open for woman with a flair for writing, office experience not necessary but must type. Several positions open in general office work. Experienced bank bookkeeper in the area. Cooks at resort. Housekeeper for family, live-in or otherwise, salary open.

OPENINGS FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE
Strictly Confidential
NO REGISTRATION FEE CHARGED

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for qualified man for local area. Above average income, management available. Write brief personal resume, state qualifications to Box 2226, or phone 232-1043, Pocatello.

WE NEED three men to sell Drivers Club. Will train qualified men. For interview phone 733-8032.

Farm Work Wanted 23

Custom
BALING - COMBINING
Have 2 new International wire tie balers.
Satisfaction guaranteed
M. W. FARLEY
Phone 432-2847, Murtaugh

CUSTOM FARMING: Plowing, baling, threshing and windrowing hay and grain. New Heston Machine with hay crimper or conditioner mounted for No. 1 leafy hay. Leonard Pedrow, Filer, 326-4897.

PLOWING and discing wanted. Get lined up now for swathing and baling hay. 733-8051.

CUSTOM farming: Plowing, manure hauling, etc. Jim and Herman Stammerjohn, 733-2187 or Jerome 324-2285.

HAY baling and stacking. 2 New Holland balers, 4 trucks. Phone 423-5205, Kimberly.

CROPS, trees, shrubs and lawns sprayed for insects and weeds. Gem Spraying Service. 733-4206.

MANURE hauling. Vernon Olander, Buhl. Phone 543-5861.

Work Wanted 24

PEST CONTROL
Residential and crop spraying.
Insects — Weeds — Etc.
Experienced — Licensed

GEM SPRAYING SERVICE
Phone 733-4206

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns, farm acreages, yard leveling. Tractor mounted roto-tiller. Lawn planting. Horse manure delivered.
JIM LILLIBRIDGE
After 6:30—733-8853 733-8329

EXPERIENCED
Topping — Trimming — Removing
BOB'S TREE SERVICE
Insured. Work guaranteed. 733-7490 or 733-2841, Bob Montgomery

ROTO TILLING
Gardens and Lawns
Ariens Tiller
GENE GRUBBS
733-3224

ROTO TILLING
Gardens, lawns and farm acreages.
Ford tractor mounted roto tiller.
Kenneth L. Davis
2026 11th Avenue East 733-2550

ROTO TILLING
Gardens — Lawns — Farm acreages
Ford tractor-mounted roto tiller
DICK POOLER
733-4276

WANTED: Hauling of General Commodities from Hailey to Stanley, Cape Horn and points within 25 miles off Highway 93. IPUC Permit No. 5703. Ketchum Trucking Service, office at Ketchum Trailer Park, phone 4401, Box 216, Ketchum, Idaho.

MASONRY-cement work; under house excavations; basement work; fireplaces; dairy barns; machine sheds; commercial buildings; patios; driveways. Claude Hall, 733-3128.

SPRAYING of all kinds; Weeds, dandelions, insects, cattle, etc. Call John Nokes, 733-3407; James Page, 326-4460, Filer.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes work. Room, board and wages. Prefer to work for women or family. Dyer, c/o S. H. Mason, 870 Oak, Route 2, Twin Falls.

BLOCK and brick work: Cement, patios, drive-ways, carports, flatwork, etc. Reasonable. Phone 733-2585.

PAINTING: Inside and outside, also commercial buildings. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone 733-7167.

IRONINGS in my home on Van Buren Street. $1 per hour or $1 a bushel. 733-7388.

CEMENT, pargetting, plaster patching. Blaine Christopherson, phone 733-9011.

DESIRE on the job mechanical training. Rehabilitation will pay part of wages. 436-4614 Rupert.

IRONINGS in my home on Van Buren Street. $1 per hour, or $1 a bushel. 733-7388.

LAWN jobs wanted by experienced and dependable Sophomore. 733-1208. 1319 8th Avenue East.

Business Opportunities 30

UNION OIL SERVICE STATION
For Lease
Excellent location. Small investment required. Contact:
Mack Dodson
733-3069

Business Opportunities 30

INCOME PROPERTY
NEW 11-unit furnished apartment building, office space rental, garage and service station. 29% down and balance terms.
NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom home in Paul. $1,200 down.
FOR SALE or trade: Business building in Paul, 25'x80.' Presently barber shop, equipment and 5 room apartment in back. $500 down, balance terms, or will trade—pickup — trailer house or what have you?
2 BEDROOM home with 2½ lots! $1,000 down.
CLYDE PETERSON AGENCY
Juanita C. Peters, Salesman
Paul, Idaho Phone 438-5325
We have buyers for farms and homes

BEELINE WHOLESALE — RETAIL
Two outlets available. Good locations and good gallonage. A real opportunity for an aggressive individual. Investment required with some financing available.
Contact: Mr. Kerr
Phone 733-3140

Excellent OPPORTUNITY
Major oil company has exceptionally well located service station for lease.
For DETAILS: write Box 573 Or Phone 733-8546.

WRECKING YARD
Well established, doing a very profitable business. Has 3 corners of intersection, U. S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25, 3 miles east of Jerome, with or without 700 additional acres.
HEISS INVESTMENT
Leon Stockten Office 324-2334
Home 324-5280 Jerome, Idaho

NEED A LOAN?
We are now making loans to qualified borrowers who need money to buy farms, ranches or commercial properties. Call today for information. J. A. Martin Agency, Paul 438-5103.

3-UNIT APARTMENT
Nicely furnished on Main. Neat and clean, $21,000. Check for terms or trade down. Holland Realtors, 733-1980.

ATTENTION MOTEL OWNERS
We represent a motel chain who will purchase the equity you have in your motel. For further information call J. A. Martin Agency, Paul 438-5103.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Parking Lot. $200 month return. Management unnecessary.
Box 600 Lander, Wyoming

FELDTMAN REALTORS
Commercial properties a specialty
Phone 733-1958

YEAR-AROUND sportsman's area, Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Attractive motel, cafe and lounge. Books show good return. Exceptionally low priced, excellent terms. Owner retiring. J. A. Martin Agency, Paul 438-5103.

MOTEL: This is an exceptionally nice 8-unit, plus living quarters for owners and office, also six trailer spaces. Annual net, $6,000. Selling price is only $27,500. Farmers Realty, Buhl 543-4650.

MOBILE DINER—Equipped with grill, french fryer, snow cone machine, popcorn machine, deep freeze, fountain equipment, refrigerator. It's a cafe on wheels. Call Buhl 543-9982 or 543-4671.

BOARDING, rooming house. 4-double rooms, 4-single rooms, living quarters. Gross income, $900 month. 733-3267.

WE STRIVE to fulfill your desires in all real estate transactions. Call today. E. W. McRoberts and Company. 733-6013.

ICE VENDORS for sale. For further information contact Don Stimpson, Box 646, Mountain Home, Idaho, or call collect 587-9943.

STOCK RANCHES and farms. Trades—motels—business. Banning - Kestor, Realtors. Rupert 436-4657.

MOTEL and trailer court, nicely located. $15,000 with $2,500 down. Iverson Realty, Gooding. 934-4354.

FOR SALE or lease: Drive-in cafe and equipment. Highway 30 in Buhl. Glenn Richmond, phone 543-6056.

Insurance 33

WE SPECIALIZE in all kinds of real estate and insurance. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 733-8888.

Money to Loan 35

NEED A LOAN? I make farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call today. Idaho's most progressive realtor, J. A. Martin Agency, phone 438-5103, or write Box 88, Paul, Idaho.

Music Lessons 40

ACCORDION, piano and guitar lessons. Leon Burt Studios. Wayne Wynkoop, phone 733-7265. 834 Sunrise.

Homes For Sale 50

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Falls Avenue East
FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, ceramic tiled, utility room, large family room, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining area, 2-car garage, patio doors to 12'x20' patio, fully carpeted, lawn seeded, $22,500. Move in and start living.
PHONE 733-1104

4 BEDROOMS add much to the comfort and family convience in this inexpensive home. Birch kitchen, breakfast nook, fireplace, recreation room, covered patio, garage, fenced yard and choice location. $15,900. Karl C. Freeman, Realtor, phone 733-1416.

FOUR bedroom ranch style home. Located in Twin Falls choice suburban area. This outstanding brick home has built-in appliances—no traffic living room—1½ baths—formal entrance—large recreation room piped for stereo—double car garage. Will trade for Salt Lake area home. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

COUNTRY LIVING: Beautiful view—exclusive northeast location — Three-bedroom, double fireplace, family room, bath and ¾ utility, basement with extra bedroom, fallout shelter, double garage. Owner leaving state, sacrificing at $28,500. Excellent terms can be arranged. Phone 733-1288.

THREE-BEDROOM brick. Fireplace, built-in appliances, bath and ½, wall to wall carpeting, attached double garage. G.I. loan, $18,500. 6966 Ashland Drive, Boise. Will trade for similar home in Twin Falls. Phone 343-3495.

WANT TO TRADE? Let's do some talking! 3 bedroom brick split level home with family room, 2 baths, built-in appliances, wonderful location. Immediate possession. Price $16,850. Karl C. Freeman, Realtor, phone 733-1416.

$11,250 — Almost new 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. It's carpeted — It's roomy and it's well taken care of. Will trade for home in Salt Lake or take car that is clear. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211, James Danner, 733-3240.

OR TRADE: Will take late model trailer home, 1 year old three-bedroom. Basement, attached garage, some carpeting, drapes, built-ins, 1½ baths, near schools and shopping centers. 733-6621 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

NEW 3 bedroom home by High School, full basement, large bath, exposed stairway with wrought iron railing, carport. $700 down, including closing costs. Ace Realty, 733-5217, 733-4468, 733-6405. Phone anytime, our salesmen never sleep.

Homes for Sale 50

START SPRING IN
One of These Homes
THREE-BEDROOM brick home on Falls Avenue East. Nearly new. Full basement. Only $14,500. NO DOWN PAYMENT. No qualifying necessary for loan.
COMFORTABLE two-bedroom, (plus two extra bedrooms in finished basement). Dining area, fireplace, hardwood floors, Garage. $10,200.
EDGE OF CITY. Neat two-bedroom home. AN EXCELLENT BUY, ONLY $6,500.
THREE-BEDROOM home on two acres. Nicely carpeted. Garage, shop, garden space, full water right.
GEM STATE REALTY
Office 733-5336
R. G. Messersmith 733-9069
Jim Messersmith Jerome 324-6138
J. W. Messersmith Broker 733-4565
633 Blue Lakes North
Member of Multiple Listing

DAISIES ARE CRAZY
Not to tell about this real nice 2 bedroom home in Hansen. It has 1350 sq. ft. of floor space, gleaming hardwood floors, 1½ baths, gas furnace, full basement. Fenced yard and it's close to schools and stores. Price is hard to believe — only $10,600.
Want to relax and putter in garden and grow your own salads — See this nice Kimberly acreage (short acre) with real nice clean home. Gas furnace, carpeting, garage and fenced yard. Just the thing for the retired couple. $6,000.
TAYLOR AGENCY
Don Taylor, Realtor
423-5289 — Kimberly — 423-5408
Lloyd Lambing 733-5802
Kaye Wall — Kimberly — 423-5337
Members of Multiple Listing

"OLE UNCLE FRANK has finally recuperated from the strain of becoming a father and is back to work with:
TWO NEW LISTINGS
GRACIOUS and charming older three-bedroom home on beautiful Maple Avenue. Exceptionally clean and spacious rooms, living room complemented by fireplace. Lovely fenced yard. Garage. Total price $12,500, very little down; NOTHING DOWN to G. I.
ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom with mirror polished hardwood floors, charming birch kitchen. Lovely fenced yard, garden space. Covered carport-patio-storage. Owner has moved to California, asking $10,500, will consider any reasonable offer.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN Realty
612 North Main 733-1406
Frank Booth 733-5974

NEW LISTING
Beautiful three-bedroom brick and frame home in choice north location. 1½ baths on main floor with full finished basement. Sit at your dining-room table and gaze at the Sawtooth Mountains through large French doors opening onto patio. Huge 2-car carport that could easily be made into a garage. This is what you have been looking for, let us show it to you. ($17,250).
Lovely two-bedroom home, beautifully landscaped and in a choice location. Has full basement already partitioned for a large recreation room and a third bedroom. This is one of the nicest homes that we have ever listed. $400 down to qualified buyer. ($13,000).
MECHAM AGENCY
430 South Main 733-3124
Bruce Mecham Home 733-8457

PUBLIC NOTICE
Conditions of Sale
Full price is $7,000 and low down payment to good credit risk. Three bedrooms, large basement, 2 baths, new gas furnace and garage. Close to schools and stores. First come—first served.
HAMLETT REALTY
Elks Bldg. 733-4079 Anytime

NICE THREE BEDROOM
Older home. Large living-dining room, Lennox oil furnace, shady corner lot and irrigation water. Close to Bickel School and Jaycee Park, $12,000. Consider trade for good two-bedroom home, close-in. See it today.
K. L. JENKINS, Realtor
733-4572

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom. ½ basement, large birch kitchen and dining, landscaped, redwood fenced, large garage, below FHA appraisal. $350 down or take car or pickup in trade. 325 Madison Street, phone 733-7928.

NEW LISTING — ½ Acre, just outside city — two-bedroom home (it sparkles), extra bedroom in basement. Get ready for living: Patio, beautiful yard, view of Sawtooths. Klinke Agency, 733-8391, 733-8734.

THREE bedroom home with one bedroom in full basement, corner lot, carport, high fenced yard, carpeted. Good location. Heats for $50 to $60 per year. FHA or GI financing available. Ace Realty, phone 733-5217.

$5,500: Very good 2 bedroom small home. Low down payment and obtain new loan. It's ready to move into. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211, James Danner, 733-3240.

BY OWNER: Neat three-bedroom, modern home, new carpeting, $6,900; Three-bedroom modern home on acre on Falls Avenue, garage, consider all offers. 733-5226 or 733-4546.

LUTHERAN and new Junior High area, 3 bedroom brick, large living room, fireplace, basement, garage, fenced yard. Move right in. Klinke Agency. Phone 733-8391 or 733-8734.

THREE-BEDROOM brick home. Attached garage, patio, 4½% loan. Will take good car or pickup as part down payment. $14,250. 606 Borah. 733-2786.

ONE ACRE, with two bedroom house, fruit trees, extra large shop. Good potential. $10,500. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406, Frank Booth, 733-5974.

OUR TIME is your time — Anytime! Real Estate selling our specialty. Ostrander Agency, 733-4018 — 733-5820.

TRADE your property! We are experienced traders. Save taxes, get action. Anywhere. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

WANT to sell your home or trade for a new one? Call today, Milton Realty, 733-1000.

TWO to four bedroom homes. Long term loans. John J. Wolfe, Realtor, phone 733-3503.

FOR COMPLETE real estate service on homes, farms and ranches call the Taylor Agency, Kimberly 423-5289.

FOUR bedroom, fully insulated, gas heat. Low price. [illegible] 733-[illegible] after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

BY OWNER: Two-bedroom brick. Carpeted, attached garage, G. I. Loan. 2004 Addison Avenue East.

WANT to sell your home? We have home buyers in all price ranges. Mecham Agency, 733-3124.

TWELVE years of real estate experience in Twin Falls at your service. Karl C. Freeman, Realtor, 733-1416.

Homes for Sale 50

A DREAM COME TRUE
This home uses a sweeping new floor plan for added livability with four extra large bedrooms, two beautifully appointed baths, double closets affording you mammoth storage, a formal living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a functional family room with a real wood-burning FIREPLACE and a fully Built-in kitchen. A double garage, patio, beautiful landscaped yard . . . we could go on and on but call us to see for yourself. Only $26,000 and the financing is so good you can even make a low down payment and have very flexible terms.

Super-Duper Value
FOR QUICK SALE—4 bedrooms, full finished basement, wall-to-wall carpet, garage. Nice fenced yard. All this and more to make a lovely home for you and the kids. Morningside School District, too. $12,725 and name your own terms.

TWIN FALLS REALTY & Insurance
G. E. Haney, Jr., Broker
733-3662 733-4069
Member of Multiple Listing

HAVE SUITCASE, WILL TRAVEL
OWNER TRANSFERRED! Must sell 3 bedroom brick home. Double carport, fireplace, full basement, new carpeting, built-in oven and range. $17,400, large FHA Loan.
REAL SHARP 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom in full finished basement. Fireplace, nice carpeting. Beautiful yard with covered patio and garage. $15,750.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK 2 bedroom home with lovely carpeting. This is a very well constructed home at a price to meet your budget.
MAGIC VALLEY Realty
181 North Blue Lakes 733-5580
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Member Multiple Listing

CHECK our ads in the Sunday special Real Estate page. If you don't find what you want . . . call us. If we haven't got it we'll get it.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer 733-1958

BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick; Carpets and drapes in living and dining room, full basement with Knotty Pine room and bath, garage. Choice location. Immediate possession. Small down payment. 1031 Highview Lane. For appointment, 733-8318.

ONE of Jerome's finest homes with one acre. Ultra modern brick three bedroom, full basement, $23,000 Dryden Agency, Jerome 324-5232.

WE WILL serve you well. G. E. Haney Jr., Ace Johnson and Byrle Carr. Twin Falls Realty and Insurance, 733-3662.

WE NEED listings. We have buyers. Call us for fast action. Hamlett Realty, phone 733-4079 anytime.

TWO-BEDROOM home, extremely well built. Appraised $9,400, sell $9,000. 461 3rd Avenue West.

BARRACK buildings delivered to your location and oil furnaces. B. G. Miller. Phone 733-6075.

Farms For Sale 52

A VERY UNUSUAL FARM . . .
Once in a lifetime do we have such a good farm listing. Buy it to live on and farm or as an investment. 120 acres, 115 cultivated, full water right. 3 bedroom home (nice), outbuildings, small orchard and only 8 miles from Jerome. The full price is $54,750 with good terms and flexible down payment.
TWIN FALLS REALTY & Insurance
G. E. Haney, Jr., Broker
733-3662 733-4069
Member of Multiple Listing

800 ACRES
NEAR SUN VALLEY. Abundance of free irrigation water, 10 miles of trout stream, 2 modern homes, lots of good outbuildings, 2 miles of highway frontage. An ideal purebred stock ranch, complete with 550 head of cows and calves. Full line of top quality machinery. All going crops. This ranch has a large range right in fenced unit. Immediate possession. Call Iverson Realty for price and terms on this fine stock ranch.
IVERSON REALTY
934-4354 Gooding

240 ACRES
NEAR GOODING, 100 acres in certified seed grain. Everything goes for immediate possession for $6,500 down.
IVERSON REALTY
934-4354 Gooding

STOCK RANCH
185 ACRES, 145 cultivated, mostly seeded down, plenty of water. Neat, modern 3 bedroom home with basement and 1½ baths plus 2 bedroom tenant house. $58,000, terms.
CLYDE PETERSEN AGENCY
Wendell 536-2071

$74,000
EXCELLENT Northside farm, 114 acres, Brick home, ample outbuildings & Feed lots. $2.50 water.
FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer 733-1958

SMALL STOCK RANCH
Will run 150 head cattle. Very well located. Taylor Grazing, free water.
GENE LARSEN
Gooding 934-5171

80 ACRES, 80 shares Twin Falls water. Nice three-bedroom home, all modern. Small tenant house, machine shed, granary and double garage. May trade for good home in the $10,000 to $18,000 range that is clear in Twin Falls. Price of ranch $57,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211, Lee Mathews, 423-5043, Kimberly, Harley Mathews, 733-5478.

ENJOY yourself! Buy this scenic and profitable 45 acres, 3 miles from Twin, 40 acres crested, balance you keep for calves or horses. Nice modern home, 2 bedrooms and den. Full price $60,000. Snake River Realty, Buhl, 543-4665, Anytime.

120 ACRES — Hay, grain, pasture. Modern home, immediate possession. All crops included for only $62,000, $6,500 down. Snake River Realty, Buhl, 543-4665, anytime.

BY OWNER: 160 acres excellent potato, hay or grain land in the Tetonia Valley. Fine condition, only $250 per acre. If interested call 743-4806.

107 ACRES, all cultivated. Fine soil, full water. Good beet allotment. Nice modern home, full basement, outbuildings. $35,000, $7,000 down. Clyde Petersen Agency, Wendell 536-2071.

315 ACRES, northern Idaho. Excellent stock set-up. [illegible] price includes all stock and equipment. Owner moving to California and must sell. Jerome Realty, 324-4533.

STOCK RANCHES, large selection in Magic Valley, Salmon River, Bruneau Area. [illegible] 75—2,000 head. W[illegible] 536-2274 Jerome 324-4[illegible]

Boating Bugs Are Watching This Page — Sell Your Boat and Motor Now!

Farms for Sale 52

BETWEEN Jerome—Twin; 80 acres. Large fields, lays well, 2 bedroom home, basement. $27,000, reasonable terms.

145 ACRES, 70 cultivated, well located. 2 bedroom home, ample outbuildings, corrals. $28,500, easy terms.

ROW CROP, 144 acres, heavy loam, 2 bedroom home. $60,000, terms.

NORTH SIDE REALTY
122 East Main — Jerome — 324-2412
S. N. Weeks, 324-4852

OUTSTANDING
84 ACRES — Level — Clean fine home. Kimberly district.
DAIRY: Grade-A — 44 acres — 8 room home near Filer.
C. LOONEY, Realtor
117 Shoshone No. 733-4081
Ann Hoffmaster — Homes 733-2810
Earl Barnes — Farms — 423-5659

VERY PRODUCTIVE 80 on oiled road 5 miles from Rupert. Attractively priced. Phone 436-3740 or write Box 28, Rupert.

80 ACRES, nice home, full basement, 80 pasture, 80 paid up water. $19,000 small down. Heiss Investment, Jerome, 324-2324.

160 ACRES, Buhl. Lays well. Grade A barn, good home. Excellent for $49,000, $12,000 down. Call Realty, 733-8335.

120 ACRES heavy loam, good 2 bedroom home, oil furnace, basement. Good set outbuildings. $52,000, terms. North Side Realty, 324-4212, Jerome.

SECLUDED acre with modern 2 bedroom home. Close-in location. $12,500, terms. Snake River Realty, 543-4855, anytime.

FOR FINEST farm and ranch listings in Idaho, see us. C. Looney, Realtor, 733-4081, Earl Barnes, 423-5659, Kimberly.

Lots and Acreage 54

VALLEY VIEW ACRES

We are opening a new area with a beautiful view of Magic Valley only 2 miles from Twin Falls where we can build for you your home in the country. Enough land for more privacy, pasture for your horses or a few calves and a garden. You have been asking for acreages. This is your opportunity. Plan books furnished. Choose your country home today. Be the first.

160 acres in exceptionally good location. A good row crop farm with nice improvements for only $42,000. Terms to meet any budget.

LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY

227 Shoshone North 733-8355
After hours: 733-7651; 733-7100 or 733-1365

POWDER YOUR NOSE
PUT ON YOUR HAT

And let's take a ride to the country. Not very far—located southwest of Jerome. Have your own garden, berries, fruit trees and maybe a cow in the barn. There will be plenty of room on the 5 acres and in the 7 room modern home to let your "little cowboys roam." All this economical living and the price is only $7950 with just 10% down with easy terms.

JEROME REALTY
ELDON HANDY
324-4288 Jerome 324-2377

BUILDING LOTS
FIVE CHOICE AREAS
PLAN SERVICE

Plans may be drawn to your specifications.
— Financing —
FHA — GI — CONVENTIONAL
Long term as well as interim financing at the lowest interest rate.

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone Street West
733-8121

2 ACRES, 5-bedroom modern home with full finished basement, double garage and machine shop. Price $16,000 with terms. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211, James Danner, 733-3240, Harley Mathers, 733-8472.

ONE ACRE, 3 bedroom brick, only 2 years old. Home out of city limits near new Junior High. An acreage worth the money. Ace Realty, phone 733-3217.

5 ACRES, older home. Head gate, plenty water, excellent farm land. $11,900. ½ north Filer Fairgrounds, M. Quigley, 326-4046.

CHOICE Acreage and river frontages. Hagerman Valley. Ivan Dunham salesman for Schmidtt & Muffley, 837-4402, Hagerman.

1½ ACRES in Filer with two 3-room, modern and one 3-room, not modern houses. $5,500. 543-4035, Buhl.

1 ACRES with 2 bedroom home, bath. Needs little fixing. No down payment. Will take trade. Phone 733-3665.

2 LOTS, 50'x125'; 1—50'x140.' City water, sewage. Inquire 455 Park Avenue.

Vacation Property 58

SWISS VILLA Developing Company offers choice home sites and trailer lots in the heart of Sawtooth Valley, at prices you can afford. Easiest of terms for everyone. For brochure write 312 Main North. Phone 733-1406.

SUMMER and winter home sites in Pettit Lake subdivision. Beautiful surroundings and the lawn is in. ½ Acre, $50 down, $15 month. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

NEW CABIN near Redfish. Fireplace, bath. $4,800, will accept car, trailer trade-in, 733-8557.

MODERN two-bedroom home in Ketchum. Desirable location. Reasonable. Phone 2602, Ketchum.

Apartments—Furnished 70

LARGE, newly redecorated. Heat furnished, conveniently located between two shopping centers. 813 Filer Avenue.

WHY PAY MORE? Single apartment, $30; Two-room apartment, $40. Heat, water furnished. Phone 733-5216 after 5 p.m.

LADIES ONLY: Ground floor apartment, washing facilities, all utilities except electricity. 312 4th Avenue East.

THREE ROOMS and bath, first floor, Main Street location. Business woman preferred. Phone 733-2172.

BACHELOR apartment, very nice. All utilities furnished. Graceman's Auto Court, 733-8841.

TWO bedroom apartment, ground floor, close-in. Phone 733-3952 or 733-8061.

BACHELOR apartment; Bedroom, shower, live-in-kitchen. Close in. Completely private. $30. 733-3780.

CLEAN attractive main floor apartment, tile bath, close-in. $60. Main Avenue North.

TWO 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. Close in. 318 3rd Avenue North.

ONE and two rooms. Private bath, entrance. Utilities furnished. Sonner's Cabins, 310 North Washington.

NICE WARM apartment: Also sleeping room. Adults. 733-8060 after 5, Saturdays and Sundays.

THREE large rooms and bath. Utilities except electricity. No dogs, cats. 253 West Addison.

TWO large rooms basement apartment. Redecorated. Inquire 156 Taylor, after 5 p.m.

Apartments—Furnished 70

THREE-ROOMS, utilities furnished, washing facilities, $55. 601 Main West, information apartment 1. 326-5842, Filer.

COMPLETE with private bath and entrance, utilities, linens, laundry. Also, large sleeping room. 733-2533.

COMFORTABLE, light housekeeping room, close-in. Lady prefered. Phone 733-1751.

VERY ATTRACTIVE three-rooms and bath. Heat, water, garage furnished. 733-4810 after 5:30.

THREE-ROOMS and bath. Adults only. Phone 733-6018 or 733-8970. 153 3rd Avenue East.

TWO 2-room apartments. Utilities except electricity, private entrance. Inquire 104 7th Avenue East.

THREE-ROOMS and bath. Adults. 236 6th Avenue North.

THREE-ROOM apartment on ground floor. Close-in. 320 3rd Avenue East.

Apartment—Unfurnished 71

SHARP! two-bedroom apartment. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, drapes furnished. Adults, no pets. Phone 733-3557.

DUPLEX: Two-bedroom brick, gas furnace, water, sanitation furnished. Close-in. Days 733-7067; Evenings 733-6565.

CANYON VILLA: One and two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. $77.50, $90. Phone 733-1333.

NICE four room basement apartment. Heat, water furnished. Close-in. Adults. 324 6th Avenue North. Phone 733-1924.

AVAILABLE SOON - 1 bedroom apartment. Water-sanitation furnished. Ideal for working couple. 702 Filer Avenue.

COZY, clean 3 room duplex, gas furnace, close-in. 561 3rd Avenue West, phone 733-7364.

THREE large rooms, ground floor. Water and sanitation furnished. Inquire 733-3970, 230 Lincoln.

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Separate entrance. Water and sanitation furnished. 733-4161, after 5:30.

Houses—Furnished 73

THREE room modern cottage, good location, fully furnished, $35. Adults, one child. Phone 733-3808 before 5 p.m., 733-3011 after 5 p.m.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

NEW TWO-bedroom home. Utility with washer-dryer bookup, birch builtins, hardwood floors, gas furnace, carport. Close to new Junior High. $95 monthly, lease required. Phone 733-8400.

THREE-BEDROOM home, $75, monthly; Three-bedroom home, $85, monthly; two-bedroom duplex with basement, $65, monthly. Phone 733-6919.

ONE-BEDROOM home in Twin. Newly redecorated, fenced yard. Phone 423-4031, Kimberly between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

WITH OPTION to buy: Three-bedroom. Washer-dryer hook-up, fenced yard, barbecue, near school and park. References required. 720 Locust.

240 NORTH LOCUST, includes upstairs furnished apartment, $125; 146 Blue Lakes South, two-bedroom, $45. Call 733-8835 before 5 p.m.

SMALL 2 bedroom, basement, gas furnace. Adults preferred. Inquire 702 3rd Avenue East, phone 733-3837.

FOR THE most economical moving costs, call Ralph Harris Moving and Storage, 725 Shoshone Street South, phone 733-1491.

SELL OR RENT: Modern three-room. Natural gas furnace, sewer connected. Payments, $30; rent, $35. 615 East D, Jerome. 324-4791.

RENT—SALE: 3 bedroom, full basement. 1880 Filer Avenue East. Information, write Box 353, Arco.

THREE-BEDROOM brick home, newly redecorated, 507 Madison. 733-3057 or 733-9295 after 6:30 p.m.

MODERN 2 bedroom unfurnished house, gas furnace, garage, $65. Phone 733-8028.

TWO BEDROOMS, glassed in front and back porches, gas heat, bomb shelter. 260 Martin. 733-4872.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern. Garden spot, outbuildings, out of city limits. 733-3849.

FILER country home: One bedroom, modern, oil stove furnished. $35 monthly. Phone 326-5207, evenings.

VERY NICE three bedroom country home. Garden space. Phone Jerome 324-4285.

RENT or sale: Modern one-bedroom home. 1333 2nd Avenue East. Phone 733-8240.

SPACIOUS two-bedroom, 1½ baths, den and utility. Inquire 1303 Addison East.

VERY CLEAN three-rooms and bath in quiet neighborhood. Phone 733-6615.

THREE-BEDROOM home with two baths. Phone 733-8114.

HOUSE in the country. Modern, except heat. Phone Kimberly, 423-5930.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

BOARD and room for retired gentleman in private home. No children, walking distance to center of City. 733-0097.

NICE ROOMS for gentlemen. Clean comfortable, close-in. Plus TV room. 121 7th Avenue North.

CAMERA Center Hotel: Clean comfortable rooms. Modern showers and baths. Weekly or monthly rates.

137 4th AVENUE NORTH: Nice comfortable rooms with private entrance.

Business-Office Rentals 80

NOW AVAILABLE: 800 square feet new office space on North Blue Lakes. Interior arranged according to your floor plan. Abundant parking. Refrigeration. Gem State Realty, 733-5555.

BEAUTIFULLY carpeted, completely furnished office space. Telephone answering service, abundant parking. Very reasonable. 181 Blue Lakes North.

FOR RENT: Business building in Rupert. 50'x140'. Excellent location. Call 733-9043, Twin Falls.

Farms For Rent 84

FOR LEASE or will consider good man to hire: Complete farming set-up. Southside 90 acres, good 2 bedroom home, machinery included, 30 head milk cows. References required. Write Box 18-J, c/o Times-News.

Other Rentals 86

MOOSE HALL: Parties, receptions, club meetings, dances, banquets served. Phone 733-2579 or 733-9065.

Wanted to Rent 88

NEAT responsible family desires 3 bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Prefer small acreage. Reasonable. Before June 1st. 733-4250.

WANTED nice two-three bedroom for adult couple. Needed before June 1st. References. Phone 733-0928.

TWO or three bedroom, nice home. Will consider option to buy. Write Box 18J c/o Times-News.

Farm Implements 90

SAVE 10%

Pre-season sale on balet hay loaders . . . Order yours NOW AND SAVE!

We also manufacture the following:
Alfalfa crowners
Sled corrugators
Headland furrow openers
Potato planter middle buster bars
Potato bulk seed conveyors (direct from bulk truck-planter)
Beet and potato beds.
2-Row level-bed potato harvesters
Complete machine shop and blacksmith facilities available.

PAUL EQUIPMENT and Welding Shop
Paul, Idaho 438-4272

FORDSON, 1959 major diesel, new paint. Very good. $1795. Wendell Implement, Wendell, 536-2351.

MASSEY HARRIS, 1953, 44 diesel tractor. Zitlau Motors, 536-5111, Wendell.

Farm Implements 90

SPRING

Used Hay Tool SALE

SWATHERS

HESSTON "220" 12', overhauled.

HESSTON, "200" 12', overhauled.

HESSTON, "200" 18', overhauled.

MASSEY FERGUSON 12', overhauled.

Also good supply of new Hesston "260" and "500" swathers.

MOWERS

3—JOHN DEERE number 5
INTERNAT'L 7' fast-hitch
OLIVER trail
INTERNAT'L semi-trail 7'

2—FERGUSON FEO-20 7'.
CASE 7', 3-point (like new)
ALLIS CHALMERS mid-mount for WD or WD 45 (like new)

Good supply Massey Ferguson Dyna Balance hang-on mowers to fit most 3-point tractors.

BALERS

NEW HOLLAND "280", '61 model, motor and tension control, real clean (A repossession).

NEW HOLLAND 87, wire-tie with tension.

NEW HOLLAND string-tie, Super 77.

NEW HOLLAND string-tie, "77".

CASE PTO string-tie, 60 model.

2—MASSEY FERGUSON No. 3, one PTO, one motor.

INTERNAT'L 55 with PTO
INTERNAT'L 50 T with motor

2—JOHN DEERE 14 T string, one motor, one PTO.

Good supply of Massey Ferguson No-Lo balers and also the world famous New Holland 280 baler with motors, PTO and self-propelled.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMP.
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Buy Certified USED HAY EQUIPMENT And Save!

DEARBORN Swather $1350
MASSEY FERGUSON, No. 3 .... $895
NEW HOLLAND, No. 68 .... $895
NEW HOLLAND, No. 77, PTO $495
NEW HOLLAND, No. 77, motor $395
2—MASSEY HARRIS, No. 1, motor $395
DEARBORN Chopper $895
CASE No. 125 Chopper $895

Mowers
FORD
JOHN DEERE
FERGUSON
INTERNATIONAL
JOHN DEERE
MASSEY HARRIS

ZITLAU MOTORS
Wendell Phone 536-5111

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FORD 961 Gas—Power steering and power wheels, guaranteed. $1950

JOHN DEERE '50' — Top Shape. $750

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New Cultivators
3-Bar 4-row complete — $335
3-Bar 6-row complete — $385

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"Your Ford Tractor Dealer"
Eastland Drive Phone 733-0017

D8 Caterpillar and dozer, 250 hours since motor, final drive and transmission overhaul, $4,500, Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, "Your Massey-Ferguson Dealer." 2030 Kimberly Road, 733-8687.

JOHN DEERE "440" with 7E-2 Hancock scraper; Cat D-6 with dozer; Allis Chalmers HD-10 crawler. Elliott's Inc., Burley 678-5155.

LOCKWOOD potato sorter, complete with motor, ready to go. Just right size for sorting and cutting seed. Phone 733-5051.

POTATO planter, 2-row and potato digger, 1-row. R. M. Woody, phone 536-2170, Wendell.

SEE us for most complete line of rear mounted cultivators. Modern Tractor Center, 733-0017.

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NEW HOLLAND wire tie baler, $295. Mountain States Implement, 136 2nd Avenue South, phone 733-5455.

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LET US demonstrate the advantages of the "440" International Tractor with Torque amplifiers. McVey's Inc.

SURGE milkers, 2 or 3 units, milk cooler, 4 can and cans. 324-4695, Buhl.

Farm Supplies 91

WANT TO BUY: 500 bushel steel grain bin. State price. Box 6-J, c/o Times-News.

OMAHA, 14' standard combination grain and stock bed, new condition, $700. 423-5523 423-5114, Kimberly.

ONE-HALF mile of sprinkler pipe with pump. Call 886-7779, Shoshone.

Farm Supplies 91

Dependable Tie Rite
BALER TWINE

Get your needs early this year — supply limited to stocks on hand. See us for quantity discounts, too.

ONLY $8.85 per bale

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Twin Falls — Burley
Magic Valley's Leading Discount Stores

GLOBE 2 unit electric milking machine, like new. Large size electric cream separator. Stewart Sunbeam electric Clipmaster. R. J. Schutte, Curry, 733-2978.

MAGIC VALLEY'S leading farm discount stores, Farm & City Distributing, Inc., Twin Falls — Burley.

WOVEN wire for Hogs or sheep, good as new. 50c per rod. 324-4042, Jerome.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

FEEDERS: Good mixed grain with or without syrup. 10-ton lots, $47 per ton; 5-ton lots, $49 per ton; 1-ton lots, $52 per ton. Limited supply. Order today. Globe Seed and Feed, Trucklane, 733-1273.

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service. Feed grinding. Kimberly 423-5604, if no answer, 423-5129 until 2 p.m.

MORELAND Milling Service. Feed grinding, or molasses mix. Phone Filer, 326-4447 or 326-4895.

WANT TO BUY: Good quality baled hay. Merlin Askew, Wendell, phone 536-2511.

HAY: 100 tons of first, second cutting. C. J. Marshall, Jerome, phone 324-4315, or 324-2614.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Phone Jerome 324-2677.

GRAIN rolling, dry or molasses mix. Tilley's, phone 423-5634, Hansen.

WANT TO BUY: Good quality hay. Frank Newberry, phone 733-2428.

WANT TO BUY: Good quality hay. Hershel Randall, phone 733-0792.

ONE ACRE cow pasture for rent. 600 or 610 Sparks Street.

RANGE for 1,860 sheep. Phone 02-R3, Bellevue, Idaho, evenings.

40 TON 1962 crop 2nd cutting hay. R. J. Schutte, Curry, 733-2978.

FOR RENT: Pasture for 35 head cattle. Phone 324-5010, Jerome.

Animal Breeding 100

CACHE VALLEY Breeding Association: Walter A. Leitch, Buhl 543-4658, Filer Enterprise 557; Jim Foster, 733-4948, serving Filer, Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Eden, Hunt, Hazelton; Delbert Rasmussen, 654-2221, serving Burley, Rupert, Declo, Norland; Melvin S. Jones, 536-2281, serving Jerome, Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss, Gooding, Shoshone.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING ABS Great proven sires, dairy and beef. Plus profession technicians. Glen Reddick, 733-1820, Twin Falls. Filer and Buhl, call Enterprise 562. Nathan Brook, 324-2652 Jerome; Elwyn Allison, 829-5130 Hazelton; Jess Beutler, 678-8182 Burley.

TOP QUARTER HORSE, Snipper Supreme. Champion in halter, best of working blood, wonderful disposition. Introductory fee, 1963, $25. Visitors welcome. Bobby Z. Jones, route 2, Filer. 3½ miles south of Aagrow Research corner. 326-5317.

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REGISTERED Angus bull, 3 years old. Tews Angus Farm, call 733-6409.

Cattle 102

Registered Angus
REPLACEMENT HEIFERS
12 to 15 months old. All vaccinations. Average 700 lbs.
Buy one or a herd
DIAMOND RING RANCH
Banbury Grade, Buhl
Phone 543-4700

2 — 1959 GMC 2-ton trucks with 2-speed rear ends and Samson all steel stock racks, 16', new condition; Also 2 registered Angus bulls, and registered Hereford bull, Buhl, 543-5928.

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REGISTERED bull, 2 years old, Domino breeding. Call Joe Depew 829-5260 or see at 1¼ west, ¼ north, Hazelton.

ANGUS: Registered bred heifers, cows with calves. Contact Jim Grant, Eden. Phone 825-5264.

25 HEAD of nice 2nd and 3rd calf Holstein springers. Merle Brown, 543-5075, Buhl.

23 HEAD HEREFORD stock cows with 16 calves. 16 2-year-olds. Phone 733-4246.

Swine 103

PIGS for sale, Hamp and York cross, more in two weeks. Phone 543-4156, Buhl.

WEANER pigs, eligible for registration. Phone Twin Falls 733-3557.

Horses 104

COLTS, riding club and pack horses. Low down payment, one year on balance. Frontier Field, Home of Frontier Riding Club. Ken Royer, 733-7643 evenings.

SHETLAND 6-year-old gelding. Extremely gentle and sound. Phone 733-7090 days, 733-2507 evenings.

MARE: 7 years old, 850 pounds. Gentle for anyone, well broke, guaranteed. 733-6967.

Poultry and Rabbits 108

RABBITS for sale: Does, bucks and litters; also rabbit hutches. 327 Diamond Street.

Baby Chicks 109

BABCOCK B-300 strain cross white leghorns, Austra-whites and New Hampshires. All 3 are excellent layers plus Vantress X White Rocks for fryers and roasters.

SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY and POULTRY FARM
326-4247 Filer Highway 30

BABY CHICKS, day old, Rhode Island Red and Austra Whites. 14c each. Albers Milling Co., 330 5th Street South, 733-4241.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

Come See Our Aquariums
Complete line of equipment. All types of Tropical Fish.
SECURITY SEED & SUPPLY
140 4th Avenue West

LABRADOR Retriever at stud. Championship six generation pedigree. Contract and Speculation Company, 327 Walnut Street.

OUTSTANDING AKC registered Toy Chihuahua puppies. Pomeranian or Chihuahua stud service. 733-2886. 535 Madison.

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BABY PARAKEETS right out of the nest. Large selection of cages. Jennie's Pet Shop, Wendell, 536-2549.

PUREBRED Seal-Point Siamese kittens, housebroken. Cash or trading stamps. Jerome, 324-4201.

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ENGLISH POINTER registered 8-week-old puppies, $50 each. Phone after 5 p.m. 733-7623.

BEAGLE PUPPIES: Also stud service. William Heard, 100 Grandview Drive.

AKC Registered Airedale puppies. Mrs. W. W. Noble, 455 Park Avenue.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
Twin Falls 733-0635—678-8411 Burley
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CLEARANCE sale on reconditioned appliances and TV's. Fully guaranteed. Save to 30%. Cain's Furniture and Appliance.

RECONDITIONED, guaranteed washers, dryers, refrigerators. $25 up. Bob's Washer Service, 202 Buena Vista. 733-9258.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator-freezer combination. Imperial model with automatic defrost, etc. A real buy for only $168. Cain's.

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USE THE TIMES-NEWS BUSINESS DIRECTORY ONLY $5.40 PER MONTH

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Houseful of Furniture and Appliances
Including . . .
- 10 piece Living Room Group
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All for $799
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We buy anything of value! Furniture, appliances or what have you
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VACUUM CLEANERS: Hoover, Filtex, Royals, others. Lowest prices in State. Service; repairs all makes. Full line supplies, parts. Factory authorized service. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. Corner Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-1027.

DRAPES, 2 pair lined side drapes, full-length, brown background with pink and gold figure, $20, 1 pair 92" wide 82" long, same, $5; upholstered recliner, $30; Kirby vacuum with attachments, $15. 436 Alturus Drive.

COMPLETE kitchen, living room, bedroom furniture. 2 years old. Will sell all or part. Or trade for almost anything of equal value. Phone 324-4609, Jerome.

BUHL BARGAIN CENTER. Good used furniture and appliances. Buy, sell, trade, most anything of value. 119 South Broadway, phone 543-4221 or 733-9035.

COMPLETE houseful of furniture and appliances. New Kenmore stove, miscellaneous items. Call Hollister, 655-4320.

ROTAURUS 9'x12' Linoleum rugs, special $6.95. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South, phone 733-1412.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

FREE advice on Home Decorating. Modest home? Luxury home? Let us assist. Walker's, 733-3839.

MOVING: Houseful of quality furniture and appliances. Phone 733-2095.

ELECTRIC ranges from $49.50. Guaranteed. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East. Open Fridays till 9.

UNFINISHED 30" wardrobes, 100% plywood, $28.50, other sizes also available. Banner Furniture.

USED full size bed; excellent mattress and springs. Complete for $29.88. Cain's.

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FREIGHT damaged-new 2-piece living room set, small tear in corner. Regular $169.95 — now $98. Cain's.

WANTED: Good used furniture and appliances. Cash or consignment. Hayes Furniture.

BEFORE you buy — try Kimberly Second Hand Store.

Musical Instruments 124

NEW KIMBALL pianos; used pianos; Lowery organs. Easy terms. Warner Music, 137 Shoshone North.

PETOSA 1961 Baby Grand deluxe accordion, $325. Phone 733-3340, or Hazelton 829-5538

Radio and TV Sets 125

REBUILT TV SETS

10" Philco Television $39.50
21" Westinghouse Table Model $59.50
21" Blonde DuMont Table model $49.50
21" Blonde Admiral Console Like new. $49.50
RCA VICTOR Consolette Mahogany Hi Fi $69.50

M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main East Phone 733-8212

REPOSSESSED RCA Victor TV — pick up contract payments of $7.70 per month. M & Y Electric 441 Main East.

GENERAL Electric console stereo, low boy style. Fully guaranteed. Marked down to $78. Cain's.

DEPENDABLE guaranteed TV service. Home or our modern shop. Joe's TV, phone 733-6278.

ZENITH blond console Stereo set. Reduced from $269.95 to $169. Cain's.

Good Things to Eat 133

GET RICH!
Fresh Whole Milk
59¢ Gallon
HARTMAN DRIVE-IN DAIRY
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Addison East 733-1939

SASSAFRAS tea; Desert herb tea, commonly known as squaw tea or Mormon tea. Sta-Well Health Food Store, 733-8311.

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QUALITY MEAT: Quarter—half. Custom slaughtering — cutting — double wrap — lockers. McCauley's Storage, Eden 825-5346.

WHOLESALE Beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Main Lockers, phone 733-4982.

ASPARAGUS patch closed for 10 days. Watch for reopening. 829-5603, Hazelton.

WHOLE MILK, sweet cream. We give Green Stamps. Anderson's Dairy, 794 Park Avenue. Phone 733-8083.

200 SACKS good, solid sorted number 1 potatoes. 324-4058. Art Stuhlberg, 8 north Jerome.

WHICH IS CHEAPER

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WOULD YOU RATHER SPEND $5.40 FOR ADVERTISING THAN $600?

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BUT

Did you know that if you sat down and wrote 20,000 postcards to advertise your business, the postcards alone (not including printing) would cost you $600

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Fertilizer and Seed 135

FOR THE BEST in certified seed potatoes, contact Harold K. Smith, Darlington, Idaho, phone Mackay 2262.

EXCELLENT seed potatoes, double 00 reading. Carey, Idaho, phone 823-3873.

SEED POTATOES, 75 sacks, 1 year out. Charles McManus, 324-4042, Jerome.

CERTIFIED potato seed, 800 sacks. A. W. Mulyneux, phone 04IR1, Hailey.

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

EVERGREEN SALE

All choice shrubs, well-rooted, in individual containers—grown especially for the Northwest.

Pfitzer Juniper — Maneyi Juniper — Dwarf Golden Arborvitae — Scandia Juniper
Pfitzer Compacta
Blue Cone Arborvitae

YOUR CHOICE
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$5.88

"We're Blooming with Bargains for Gardeners"

SEARS

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

FLOWER PLANTS: garden and vegetable plants; evergreens and fruit trees, Lang's Nursery, 405 Gardner Avenue; Greenhouse, 402 Gardner Avenue.

PANSIES, Delphiniums and other perennials. Byrd Walter and Iris Bodenstab, 2 north, 1 west of Five Points.

EXTRA LARGE all summer blooming Delphinium clumps. Lang's Nursery, 405 Gardner Street.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

ATTENTION
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
For Sale Electronic Test Equipment and Supplies.

SIMPSON Capacitor checker, Excellent condition .... $ 35
EICO 944 flyback checker, like new .... $ 25
TVFM Sweep generator, Crystal Calibrated .... $ 35
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EICO 1060 low ripple battery eliminator, 6-12 volt .... $ 35
KINGSTON absorption analyzer with all probes .... $ 15
EICO 232 VTVM with peak to reading scales .... $ 30
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General adding machine .... $ 50
Misc. resistors capacitors electrolytics
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10' Antenna ladder, extra heavy duty (new) .... $ 6
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DUMONT 17" new picture tube .... $ 15
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671 Marion Street, Twin Falls
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COOLERS, 2 and 3 speed, automatic thermostat, easily moved from room to room. $49.95 and up to $89.95. Terms, $1.25 a week.

BEAUTIFUL new and used TV's. $39.50 and up. RCA, Zenith, Sylvania, all big name brands.

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Pipe and Steel
Cash or Trade, for Your Scrap Iron and Metals
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132 Second Avenue South 733-7441

FAST EXPERT repairs: TV's, washers, dryers, refrigerators, oil burners, furnaces, and all small appliances. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5728.

DELUXE foam tweed viscose carpet. Special 9'x12'; Also available at special prices in 12'x12', 12'x15'. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South.

USED sewing machines: guaranteed. Singer automatic, Singer featherweight, others. $15 up. 591 Shoshone North.

AMANA refrigeration unit air conditioner. Priced for quick sale. See at 611 3rd Avenue East. Phone 733-2841.

7½ HORSEPOWER 3-phase electric motor. Completely guaranteed. For sale or trade. Call 733-1437 or end of 4th Avenue West.

2 HAY loaders; 3 truck beds; 20' hay piler, motor; 14' boat, trailer, 1 horsepower motor, 326-5353 — 326-4663, Filer, after 4 p.m.

WINDOW SHADES, 99c up. Sizes to 54," odd sizes cut free. All M. H. King Stores and King's in Lynwood Shopping Center.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Power poles. Quick installations. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5728.

SADDLES, blankets, bridles, bits, spurs, etc., full line of riding equipment. Red's Trading Post.

$1 DOWN, $1 per week on all used and some new equipment at the Camera Center.

TO BE MOVED: 2 bedroom plus sleeping porch. Make offer. Call 733-8835 before 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC fence posts, 10c each, 1½ miles west of South Park. Phone 733-3519.

READY to move: Cabin, 12'x16' two room, fully insulated, $300. Dee Taylor, 423-5259, Kimberly.

ABBOTT'S Auto Supply will install mufflers while you wait. Pro-rated guarantee.

FREE LOAN of our efficient carpet shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Krengel's.

SMALL camping trailer, $195; 4 spaces in Sunset Memorial Cemetery, $100 each. 733-3943.

USED ECLIPSE reel lawn mower, excellent condition. $30 less than half price new. 733-1957.

USED refrigerators, $29; New tire take-offs, $17. Western Auto Supply, 233 Main East.

LUGGAGE, tools, saddles, guns, scopes, bridles. Red's Trading Post, 111 Shoshone South.

HOLLYWOOD bed, extra length and box springs and mattress, $100. Phone 733-3821 or 733-8362.

MILK VAN for sale. Thirteen-year. Serviceable condition. Phone 733-8144.

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4325 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE MacGregor golf clubs and bag. Excellent condition, $100. Call 324-4202, Jerome.

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AWNINGS: 3 white metal, like new. Phone 733-8102.

TO BE MOVED: Four-room modern house. Phone Filer 326-4183.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED TO BUY: Camper, factory built, 8' to 10'. Good condition, reasonable. Phone Dietrich, 2144.

CASH for old bicycles. Hallner's Key and Bike Shop, 336 4th Avenue West.

CASH or trade for your used guns. West Five Points Sporting Goods.

WANTED: Car-top boat, used. Write Box 842, Rupert or phone 436-4432.

Heating Equipment 144

STOKERMATIC parlor furnaces. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 60 5th Avenue West, phone 733-6118.

Heavy Equipment 150

ALLIS CHALMERS HD10 loader with 2¼ yard bucket. Good condition. Southern Idaho Equipment Company, 733-3317.

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Rusco combination steel windows and doors. Flexalum Awnings and patios. 324 6th Avenue North. 733-5104.

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Eugene Smith: Appliance repair. 15 years experience on all makes. Home phone 733-0048.

Bob's Washer Service: Guaranteed work on all makes. Sale of used appliances. 202 Buena Vista, 733-9258.

Bicycles

Blasius Cyclery: Schwinn dealer, complete sales and repair service. 431 Main East.

Carpenters

New, Remodel: Cabinets, Patios, concrete work, planning aids. C. E. Utley, phone 733-3634.

Carpenter work wanted: New or remodel. Jerry Kusnick, phone 733-7207.

Cabinets; carports; patios; remodeling of all kinds. Plan Service. G. A. Eklund, 733-7244.

Concrete Forming

Concrete forming: Basements, foundation footings; residential or commercial. Merlin Deahl, 733-3138.

Electrical Experts

Contract; house; industrial; and repair. "Live better electrically." Killinger Electric, 733-5728.

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Electric shaver service and repair. All makes. Factory trained mechanic. Smazal's Office Appliance, 733-2667.

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Backhoe work. Specializing in septic tank and drain field installations. Haken's Sewer Service, 733-2841.

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For furnaces and stoves. Radio dispatch. Immediate delivery. Also gasoline. Gem State Oil, 733-5962.

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Erickson's Novelty Nok Hobby Shop. Hobbies for all ages. Art and craft supplies. Visitors welcome. 733-4000.

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Cambell's Janitorial Service for commercial and home cleaning. Supplies. Phone Filer 326-4684.

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New and used, we trade. Sharpening and repair. Free pickup. Intermountain Fuel Company, 733-6021.

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Blasius Cyclery, 481 Main East. Honda, Suzuki, Ducati, BMW, BSA, Special trail model cycles to please young and old. Priced right. No down payment necessary. 733-9312.

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Stumpf Brothers: Interior and exterior; commercial sand blasting. 733-1134 or 733-1946.

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Milt's Plumbing Service, 24 hour service. All work guaranteed. Milton Neefsled, 733-8080, 733-8954.

Radiator Service

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Long term loans, $1,000 up on real estate, Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation, 228 Shoshone North.

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1001 items for rent. "Rent-Alls Company," across from Fire Department, phone 733-6667.

Folding chairs, tables, any number, for all occasions; Also trash hauling. Intermountain Fuel, 733-6021.

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Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Free inspection. Lloyd Cravens, 733-3053.

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Septic tank cleaning. Call Chester Talley. Dial 733-2104.

Sewing Machines

Sewing machine repair, any make. Rentals-Sales. New-Used. Pfaff Sewing Center, 236 7th Avenue East, 733-7479.

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Your telephone is never alone. 24 hour service. Phone 733-2386.

Television Service

Valley TV: Radio and TV repairs. All makes. Evening service calls. Home phone, 733-0940.

Towing

Sliger Wrecker Service, Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-1234.

Tree Trimming

Wood's Tree Service. Contour, pruning, topping, trimming, removing, shrubbery, storm protection. Guaranteed. 733-5940.

Complete tree topping and removal. Hydraulic equipped. Free estimates. Bill Elliott, Filer 326-5263.

Upholstery

We offer complete service on all types of furniture. Recovering, rebuilding, refinishing, redesigning. Free estimates. Cain's Inc.

Vacuum Cleaners

Repair all makes supplies—Hoover Sales and service. Corner Blue Lakes, 2nd Avenue East. 733-1027.

A Safer, Better Car Means A Safer, Better Memorial Day for Your Family

Sporting Goods 159

GUNSMITHING: Scope mounting, bolt altering, rebluing, repairing. Hendrix Shop, 141 Locust. phone 733-6868.

ROBERTS 257 rifle. See at 603 3rd Avenue East.

Boats For Sale 169

Don't GAMBLE on a "Lost Weekend". Let us service check your boat motor NOW.

BUD & MARK'S
144 2nd Street East 733-1194
and Thousand Springs Marina

HOUSEBOAT 31' steel hull, 40 Horsepower Johnson motor. Amphibious. Cabin sleeps 4, chemical toilet, large screened porch. $3200. Write: T. F. Thompson, Box 1039, McCall, Idaho.

GLASPAR, 14' deluxe ski boat and trailer, 80 horsepower Mercury, like new, $1,495. Blue Lakes Cycle Shop, 1115 Blue Lakes North.

Marine-Outboard Motors 173

FISHERMEN: 7½ horsepower, low silhouette type outboard motor with remote fuel tank and auto-bail. Like new, $200. 733-3242, evenings.

Motorcycles 180

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1948 model, "45" engine, $75. West Five Points Mobile, 733-3240, or Hazelton 829-5538.

Since 1960 YAMAHA YDS-1 5-speed transmission. Excellent Condition. Phone 733-5506.

Accessories and Repair 182

Average BRAKE LIFE Is 25,000 Miles or Less!
Now is the time to have your brakes INSPECTED - ADJUSTED - RELINED
Quality Materials, Guaranteed Work, Honest Estimates
DEAGLE'S SAFETY SERVICE
417 Main East 733-8213

Experts in AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Check our Low Prices
HOPPY'S
144 2nd Avenue North 733-7482

AUTO and Marine Supply and Service, McCulloch Chain Saws
DEAN MOTOR COMPANY

Special! BRAKE ADJUSTMENT, $1.69
Theisen Motors

USED truck wheels, extra gas tanks, tag-axles, specialized truck frame lengthening. Twin Falls Equipment Co. 733-4130.

AUTOMATIC transmission tune-up. Includes adjusting bands, linkages and pushbuttons, $8.50 plus parts. Bob Reese Motor Company.

TAKE YOUR Ford back home for service. Union Motors, Inc.

Pickup Campers 193

KAMP-AWAY CAMPERS
8' Cab over .... $ 895
10' Deluxe $1195
Cab height models from .... $ 395
Custom building and repair service.
Buy direct from factory and save.
Financing available.
G & G MANUFACTURING
Paul, Idaho 438-4580

Mobile Homes 194

DELUXE 10'x55' 1962 TWO BEDROOM WORLD FAIR TRAILERS
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, TV, carpeted, hide-a-bed, steps, all hook-ups, appliances, etc.
$400 Down, $76 Monthly
$4,500
6½% Bank Terms
Fred Stewart, Route 4, Box 165 Jerome. Phone 536-5104 Eden

TRAVEL TRAILERS
16' Deluxe toilet model, $1,868. 18 other models. Prices start $550. FOB, Bell Manufacturing Corp., Box 246, Kalispell, Montana. 756-4666.

FREE year around trailer parking, water and sewer hook-up, small storage building, in return for living on premises and small watering chore during summer. Lots of room, electricity and phone available. 2 miles from town. Phone 733-7088.

BELLA CASA, 1956, 12', Modern, with ¾ bath, 10 gallon water heater, refrigerator, butane 4-burner stove, oil heating and fan. Eastern built. Must see to appreciate. Must sell. $1,150. 227½ Addison Avenue West.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 21', strictly modern. Clean in every respect, new carpet, extra tire and wheel. Also electric brake switch, 2 butane tanks. Must see to appreciate. 924 E. Street, Rupert. 436-3957.

TERRY trailer house, 25', modern. Panel-Ray furnace, very good condition, dual wheels. Will accept pickup camper in trade. 733-5415.

URGENTLY NEED twenty used mobile homes. All sizes. Write Box 14-H, c/o Times-News giving year, model, price, complete description.

MOBILE HOMES: Repairs-Parts-Supplies-Accessories. Baker's Mobile Homes, 412 Addison West. Phone 733-3161.

JUST THINK!
An advertisement in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY sends new and old clients to you every day! It reaches 20,000 homes (72,000 readers), and saves on your pocket cash.
PHONE 733-0931

Mobile Homes 194

PARAMOUNT 1960 10'x55' three-bedroom. Two baths, furniture, appliances, new washer. $4,800, will accept car, trailer house trade-in. 733-2527.

1961 AMERICAN President. 10x50 Gold Seal trailer. Like new. Below book price. Blue Lakes Trailer Park, Twin Falls.

FLAMINGO 1957 8'x40' two-bedroom. Refrigerator, gas range. Excellent condition. Phone Buhl 543-4065.

CLEAN, 1954 8'x33' Saint Croix trailer. See at Grand Vu Trailer Villa or call 733-7266.

REPOSSESSED: Great Lakes 1960 model 10'x55' three bedroom. Phone 733-5292.

AIRSTREAM, 1957, 26', Tandem axles, twin beds, real clean. Blue Lakes Trailer Park, Twin Falls.

ARISTOCRAT 1960 travel trailer, 16'. Self-contained. Blue Lakes Trailer Park, Twin Falls.

GOOD 32' trailer house for sale, $375. Scott's Motel, Buhl, 1000 North Broadway.

DEALER for Travel Trailers. Blue Lakes Trailer Park, Twin Falls.

Trucks 196

Need A Truck?? We've Got 'Em . . .

'62 GMC 2-ton $2995
New tires.

'59 CHEV 2-ton $1995

'58 CHEV 2-ton $2295
New beet bed.

'58 DODGE 2-ton $1595
V8

'51 CHEV 2-ton $ 695
Beet bed.

'61 CHEV ¾-ton $1595

'60 CHEV ½-ton $1450
V8, custom cab.

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
TRUCK LANE
733-4130

GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

1949 FORD V8, ½-ton $295
1946 DODGE Pickup $165
1952 FORD ¾-ton $345
1956 MERC Wagon $495
1956 DODGE Sedan $445
1949 CHEV Van Walk-in. $495

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
TRUCK LANE
733-4130

GMC TRUCKS—IN JEROME
LEE PONTIAC

CHEVROLET 1959 2-ton, 2-speed axle, turn lights, West coast mirrors, new tires, PTO, flares, 1963 license, 20,000miles on new 6 cylinder engine, 15' stock and grain rack. Good farm truck. $2195, cash. Walker's Gas and Oil, Jerome.

IHC, 1950, ¾ ton, 4-wheel drive, free running hubs, Omaha stock rack. Andy & Bob's Motor, Buhl.

INTERNATIONAL 1958 A170. Long wheelbase, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 9:00 rubber on extra heavy wheels, big mirrors and tachometer. Very clean. 733-3144.

CHEVROLET 1951 ½ ton, 4-speed, heavy duty bumper, commercial rims, good rubber, $375. Also, small camper, $75. See at Ames Sinclair Service, 844 Shoshone East, 733-9753.

DODGE 1959 1-ton. Dual wheels, real clean, cab and chassis. $1,575. Call Shoshone 886-2297 or 886-2057.

WANT TO BUY: Truck with beet bed preferred. State price to Box 7-J, c/o Times-News.

CHEVROLET, 1958 pickup for sale. Good condition. 804 East H, Jerome, 324-5430.

FORD 1948 4-speed pickup. Good tires. Runs good, $150. 340 Quincy.

Foreign-Sports Cars 198

FOREIGN car tune-up. Special $14.95, parts included. Erickson Motor, 520 Main South. 733-4000.

Automobiles For Sale 200

FORD Galaxie, 1961 Starliner hardtop coupe. Stick, low mileage, a beauty, must sell. 733-4341, afternoons.

FORD 1954, newly overhauled, good tires, standard transmission. $250. Phone 733-2682.

WILLYS, 1952 sedan, excellent condition; GMC 1948 pickup, 4-speed. 733-5257. 263 Tyler Street.

MODEL A 1930 pickup; Ford 1936 coupe. Phone 733-1102.

EMMY LOU® By Marty Links

"One thing about these grades; No one could ever accuse you of cheating!"

Automobiles For Sale 200

CHOOSY CAR BUYERS Trade At GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET

1962 CHEVY II $2095
NOVA sport coupe. Stick shift, power steering, radio, white walls, only 9,000 miles.

1961 VOLKS $1495
STATION wagon, 4-speed transmission, new motor with full warranty.

1961 CHEV $1995
4-DOOR station wagon. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, very sharp.

1960 FORD $1495
FORDOR station wagon. V8 motor, Fordomatic transmission, tutone paint and white wall tires.

1960 FIAT $1095
SPIDER Convertible. A real sharp sport car. Stick shift.

1959 CHEV $1395
BEL AIR 4-door sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission, radio, white walls.

1959 RAMBLER $695
AMERICAN 2-door sedan. Standard transmission with overdrive.

1958 FORD Just $995
COUNTRY sedan fordor station wagon. V8 motor, standard transmission, new tutone paint, white wall tires.

1957 FORD Now $695
CUSTOM tudor sedan. V8 motor, stick shift.

1957 CHEV $795
BEL AIR 4-door sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission. Real nice.

This Week's SPECIAL
'57 OLDS 88
2-door sport coupe. Hydramatic transmission, radio, 3 2-barrel carbs.
$395

1956 CHEV $495
4-DOOR hardtop sedan. V8 motor, Powerglide transmission, 2-tone paint.

1956 OLDS 88 $695
4-DOOR sport sedan. Hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful red and white finish. Real sharp.

1951 FORD $125
TUDOR hardtop, V8 motor, stick shift with overdrive.

1951 CHEV $65
4-DOOR, Powerglide transmission.

COMMERCIALS

1957 INTERN'L ½-ton $795
PICKUP. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, very sharp

1953 DODGE 2-ton $595
LONG wheelbase truck, 6-cylinder motor, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle.

1952 CHEV 2-ton $1095
TRUCK. Long wheelbase, 2-speed axle, 15' beet bed

1949 STUDE ¾-ton $350
TRUCK with duals and 8' horse rack. All for

GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET
Open Evenings — Closed Sundays
Salesmen's Home Phones
Don Walch 733-7568
Ron Love 733-8628
Charles Hatch 733-6017

Automobiles For Sale 200

The FINEST SELECTION Of The Popular Standard Transmission Cars In The Entire Valley

'61 FORD $1695
Fairlane 4-door '500', radio, heater, V8 engine, OVERDRIVE, low mileage, one owner. Sharp!

'60 FORD $1195
Fairlane 2-door, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, OVERDRIVE. A real gas saver.

'60 CHEV. $1295
Biscayne 2-door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, OVERDRIVE, extra clean.

'60 RAMBLER $1295
4-door, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, also a standard shift. Clean.

'60 FALCON $1095
2-door, heater, standard shift, real clean.

'60 CHEV $1095
Corvair 4-door, radio, heater and standard shift. This one is nice.

RICE CHEVROLET, Inc.
Jerome 324-4612
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

QUALITY Is not expensive— it's priceless. Buy with "confidence."

1961 COMET
4-door, automatic transmission.

1961 VALIANT
4-door, standard transmission, big engine.

1961 FORD
Fordor, standard with overdrive.

1960 DODGE
4-door V8 with automatic.

2—1958 MERCS
Monterey's, 4-door, full power.

1958 STUDE
STATION WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1959 IMPALA
CHEVROLET 4-door, automatic transmission, V8 and powered.

1960 CHEV ¾ ton
Pickup with 4-speed and 6 cylinders.

1960 DODGE ½ ton
4-speed pickup 6. A nice one.

1959 DODGE 2 ton
5-speed, 2-speed, V8 flat bed truck.

1955 WILLYS
Jeep 4-wheel drive pickup. Overhauled.

1958 DODGE ½ ton
4-speed pickup. Ready to go.

1958 INTERN'L
4-wheel.

1957 INTERN'L
4-wheel. Omaha-stock rack.

1955 DODGE 2 ton
5-speed, 2-speed, V8, grain bed and stock rack cover.

Many more used cars, pickups and trucks

ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.
West-End Ford Dealer
Buhl Phone 543-4318

BETTER Buys in BUHL

1960 CHEV $1495
Biscayne 2-door sedan. Here is famous Chevrolet dependability in a gleaming white, Powerglide, V8.

1958 CHEV $1095
BelAir 2-door sport coupe, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, beautiful 2-tone green and white.

1955 CHEV $595
BelAir 4-door sedan, Powerglide, V8. Better than average.

1960 FORD $1495
Fairlane 500 tudor sedan. Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine, low miles.

1961 CORVAIR $1495
700 Deluxe 4-door sedan. Sharp looking! Low miles, fully guaranteed.

MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS
"Golden Rule Chevrolet Dealer"
BUHL Phone 543-4559

REAL SHARP! 1961 Pontiac Tempest convertible. Must sacrifice. Phone 733-8012 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET, 1951, 4-door, sedan. Standard transmission, sharp! 183 Monroe. Phone 733-1880.

TAKE OVER payments $48.24 per month 1960 Dodge, V8, Pushbutton. 784 3rd Avenue West.

Automobiles For Sale 200

L(O)(O)K At THESE

'62 DODGE Sporter
'62 CHEVY II 2-door
'61 RAMBLER
'61 FORD Tudor Wagon
'61 TEMPEST Wagon
'61 DODGE Lancer
'60 DODGE Wagon
'60 PLYM 4-door
'60 DODGE Sporters
'59 LARK 4-door
'58 DeSOTO Sporter
'58 CHEV 4-door
'57 FORD Wagon
'57 OLDS 4-door
'57 CHRYSLER
'57 DODGE Wagon
'56 DODGE Hardtop
'56 CHRYSLER 4-door
'56 OLDS 4-door
'55 CHEV 4-door
'55 CHEV 2-door
'55 PLYM 4-door
'55 FORD Wagon
'53 FORD Sedan
'53 BUICK 4-door

25 others to choose from

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
Kenny Moon Jim Clark
Johnnie Boyd
Open 'til 8 p.m.

THEISEN FINE CARS

'62 FORD FALCON
This beautiful powder blue car is exceptional throughout. Has white walls, standard transmission, radio and heater. Looks new inside and out.
NOW $1795

'61 PONTIAC Tempest
Beautiful little 4-door car that has every accessory. One owner. Exactly like new.
NICE $1495

'60 BUICK Invicta
4-door sedan in beautiful gleaming green with matching interior. All power with very low mileage.
JUST $1895

'59 DODGE Hardtop
A 4-door equipped with V8 engine, pushbutton drive, radio, heater, etc. Sharp 2-tone beige finish.
NICE $1195

'57 MERCURY
Gleaming green and white Monterey 4-door sedan equipped with power steering, Mercomatic, white wall tires, etc., low mileage.
ONLY $795

'57 CHEV Club Sedan
Jet black with white wall tires, interior looks new. Has gas saving OVERDRIVE.
SHARP $695

'56 MERC Sport Coupe
Montclair 2-tone green and white with power steering and brakes. Clean, Clean car.
JUST $695

'56 OLDS Super 88
Sport Coupe, exterior looks new and has new tailor made seat covers. Power steering and brakes. This is a nice car.
ONLY $695

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.
701 Main East 733-7700

SHARPEST
Used cars in town
YOUREE MOTOR CO.

QUALITY QUALITY QUALITY
Prices Cars Service
QUALITY CARS
Burley 678-9069

MAGIC VALLEY'S TRADING DEALER
RICE'S IN JEROME

LARK, 1960, V8, automatic, $995. This offer limited to 4 days. Call 733-0083, 8 to 5:30 days; 733-7846, nights.

BY OWNER: Exceptionally clean 1956 Packard Clipper 4-door sedan. Power brakes, automatic transmission. A real buy. Phone 733-5424.

SALE or TRADE: 1958 Ford, new motor; Fishing boat, new, never been used. 566 8th Avenue West or 733-1144.

PLYMOUTH 1957 2-tone 4-door. Torqueflite, radio, heater, white walls. Real Nice. Phone Jerome, 324-4418.

PLYMOUTH, 1957 sedan. Pushbutton drive, power brakes, radio, clean. 511 4th Avenue North.

RELAX in our customers lounge while your car is being serviced. D & S Ford Sales, Jerome.

BUICK hardtop 2-door. Must sacrifice. Call 733-6877. See at 658 Addison West, Ed's Frontier Station.

GLEN G. JENKINS Chevrolet, the used car headquarters for Magic Valley.

Automobiles For Sale 200

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Yes, We Said . . .
NO DOWN PAYMENT!

'57 RAMBLER Wagon
Radio, heater, automatic Transmission. Very Clean.
$45 per month

'59 PLYMOUTH
Locally owned 4-door sedan with V8 engine, automatic. Sharp!
$45 per month

'56 FORD 2-door
V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, new tires, new paint. Sharp!
$33 per month

'58 FORD Vicky
Sport Coupe, V8 engine, automatic. Exceptional red and white finish. This is a good clean car.
$53.69 month

'56 CHEVROLET
2-door, V8 engine, radio, heater, 2-tone blue finish. Locally owned. Runs good.
$29 per month

'55 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan, radio, heater, standard shift with OVERDRIVE.
$24 per month

'55 FORD
CROWN VICTORIA COUPE, radio, heater, automatic. Good shape.
$29 per month

'57 CHEVROLET
4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Runs good and priced to sell.
$40 per month

'53 CHEVROLET
HARDTOP coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Very clean.
$20 per month

LOOK WHAT WE HAVE
'62 50-cc MOTORCYCLE
Solid white with all extra accessories. Like New!
$14 per month

YOUREE MOTOR
664 Main South Phone 733-6811

FREE Graduation Gifts

$40 Hamilton Watch
With all used cars over $1000

$32 Crotan Watch
With all used cars $350 to $1000

$20 Caravelle Watch
With all used cars up to $350

Offer good through May 25th

'62 FALCON $1795
Fordor sedan, hardtop, 170 cubic inch engine, deluxe trim, all Vinyl interior, one owner, show room condition.

'61 CHEV Only $1895
Corvair 700 4-door sedan. Fresh air heater, automatic, back-up lights, white side wall tires. A black beauty.

'61 CHEV $1695
4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, V8 engine, back-up lights, local one owner. Sharp as a tack. Vacation Special!

'59 FORD Only $1495
Galaxie fordor sedan. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 352 cubic inch engine, almost new 8.00x14 white side wall tires, tinted glass, padded dash and visors, immaculate.

'59 CHEV $1095
4-door sedan. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, fresh air heater, almost new tires, low mileage. Sharp!

'55 BUICK $295
Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good tires, runs and looks real good.

See these and many more fine bargains at

D & S FORD SALES
JEROME
Used car lot on South Lincoln
Phone 324-5245
Winnard Ellis, Home Phone 324-4620
8 to 7 weekdays

1955 FORD
Fordor Country Sedan
Excellent condition
Contact: Joe or Scotty at Shelby's Market
733-6728

Your Oldsmobile Dealer
SMEED-KEHELEY

CHISHOLM BROTHERS, Burley. Your authorized Rambler dealer for Cassia and Minidoka Counties. 678-5566.

DODGE 1963 2-door sedan. New, fully equipped. Specially priced at $2,169, $469 down, $57 per month. Harbaugh Motor Company Inc., Gooding.

DODGE, 1957 2-door, gold and white hardtop. D-500 engine and Torqueflite transmission both just overhauled. Will consider trade. 733-2599.

BROWNING Auto Company, Buhl's dealer for 30 years. Drive in for a good deal.

Automobiles For Sale 200

WILLS SPRING CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES
"Where customers send their friends"

'61 COMET 4-door
Heater and standard transmission. A real, real clean little economy car.
LIKE NEW $1895

'62 CHEV Impala
V8 409 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and 4-speed floor shift. Real clean.
ONLY $2695

'61 RAMBLER 6
DELUXE STATION WAGON. Radio, heater and standard transmission. New tires. Extra clean.
ONLY $1895

'60 RAMBLER 6
4-door station wagon, heater, standard transmission with OVERDRIVE. Real sharp.
JUST $1695

'58 RAMBLER Custom
4-door 6 sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
JUST $895

'57 RAMBLER
V8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard with overdrive. A real buy.
JUST $795

'57 CHEV 4-door
V8, radio, heater and standard transmission. Real clean.
ONLY $795

'57 CHEV BelAir
4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater and Powerglide.
ONLY $795

'56 CHEV BelAir
V8 4-door, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, Powerglide.
JUST $645

'55 MERC 4-door
Radio, heater and automatic.
NOW $395

'54 OLDS 4-door
Radio, heater and Hydramatic.
NOW $295

'52 CHEV Wagon
4-door, radio, heater and Powerglide.
NOW $195

'51 MERC 4-door
Radio, heater, OVERDRIVE. Extra sharp.
ONLY $195

MANY MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM . . .

PICKUPS

'56 WILLYS Pickup
4-wheel drive.
NOW $695

'54 WILLYS Pickup
4-wheel drive.
$595

'52 CHEV ½ Ton
NOW $445

'49 CHEV ¾ Ton
With stock rack.
NOW $375

WILLS USED CAR DEPT.
Phone 733-7346
Lowell Wills 733-6563
Ernie Wills 733-4688
254 4th Avenue West

NEW CAR DEPT.
RAMBLER — JEEP
Business Phone 733-2891
Hank Wills 733-2290
Bob Wills 733-8460
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Louis Bilman 733-4192
WILLS MOTOR CO.
238 Shoshone West

SPECIAL BUYS
1955 FORD 2-door
6 cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive. Motor A-1.
$350
'53 RAMBLER $275
'53 BUICK $375
'52 BUICK $245

BROWNING AUTO
202 2nd Avenue North

Check the "Fast Deals" Then compare at
CARLESON'S
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS

Dick Gillenwater's
BEST AUTO SALES
1639 Kimberly Road

LEO RICE MOTOR CO.
GOODING
Your authorized Oldsmobile dealer

MERCURY, 1954 Montclair hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Phone 733-0580.

OLDSMOBILE 1955 Super 88, 2-door hardtop. 118 Monroe after 6 p.m. Phone 733-6708.

FORD, 1956 fordor. Just overhauled, 20 miles per gallon. Only $795. Easy payments. Camera Center.

FOR APPLIED "Golden Rule" treatment in used car sales, drive over to Magic Valley Motors, Buhl.

CHEVROLET, 1961, ½-ton pickup, 11,000 actual miles, 2-tone paint. Priced right. 733-4870 or 733-5088.

TRADE equity in 1962 Comet station wagon for car or pickup. Phone 733-0120, evenings.

Automobiles For Sale 200

WE'RE BEHIND THE 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 BALL

'63 FORD CARS & TRUCKS Are selling at an all-time high. Our BIG A-1 USED CAR AND TRUCK CENTER at 150-3rd Avenue East is JAM PACKED with Clean A-1 Reconditioned Used Cars and Trucks.

SEE THESE—TEST DRIVE 'EM — They will speak for themselves!

$188 SPECIALS
'53 CHEV 4-door
'51 INTERN'L Pickup
With 4-speed

$388 SPECIALS
'51 FORD ¾ ton
4-speed pickup with stake bed.
'55 MERC Monterey
'53 CHEV Pickup

$688 SPECIALS
'56 CHEV BelAir
4-door V8, 2-tone paint, white walls. In top condition.
'57 CHEV 2-door
New light green finish with matching interior, 6 cylinder engine.

A-1 SPECIALS
'60 FORD Falcon $1388
4-door station wagon, Fordomatic, radio, fully equipped.
'60 T-BIRD $2695
Luxury equipped including factory air-conditioning. Be sure to see this fine car.
'59 FORD Vicky $1588
A turquoise and white Galaxie with beautiful matching interior. All the extras.
'61 FORD Galaxie $1848
4-door, Cruiseomatic. Be sure to see this one.
'60 FORD 4-door $1188
V8, Fordomatic. Test-drive this bargain buy.

'59 CHEV 2 ton $1895
Cab forward, long wheelbase, 2-speed axle. Ideal farm truck.
'48 CHEV Pickup $448
Low flat-bed.
'60 FORD F-600 $2295
2 ton, heavy duty V8 engine, 5-speed, 2-speed axle. It's in top A-1 condition.

UNION MOTORS
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 733-1019 — 733-1993
Salesmen's Home Phones
Byron Moyes 733-7479
Leonhard Fischer 733-1584
Mike Thornton 733-3332
Bruce Caughey 733-8861
Chuck Haney 423-4070
Ken McNew 733-8916

Look No Farther
Check These Cars at
CARLESON'S

'59 PLYM Sedan $895
6-cylinder—standard transmission.
'57 DODGE Sedan $595
V8 — Power steering — automatic transmission—2 to choose from.
'57 DODGE 2-door $545
A black beauty.
'57 PLYM Sedan $495
Don't pass this one.
'56 PLYM Sedan $495
This car is sharp!
'51 DODGE Coupe $80
Ready to go fishing.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

CARLESON'S
Pontiac Cadillac GMC
401 Main East 733-1123

NEW IDEA MUFFLER
Works on all cars and pickups—no back pressure on motor, all tubes larger than exhaust pipe. No small holes or slots. Motor runs cooler, no smoke in crank case, no piston rings frozen by carbon. Increases mileage 10 to 25%. No excess noise. Guaranteed for life of car. If not satisfied, your money refunded. We install while you wait.
BALDWIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
409 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho

FOR YOUR DRIVING Or commercial needs Come out or call MILLER AUTO SALES
436-4179 Rupert, Idaho

AUTHORIZED Cadillac Dealer. Minidoka and Cassia Counties. Workman Brothers, Pontiac Company, Rupert. 436-4476.

CHEVROLET 1956 station wagon 4-door V8. Straight stick with overdrive, practically new rubber. Phone 733-6124 or 733-6467.

Area Woman Directs Food Service Unit

HEYBURN, May 22—Mrs. Lola Wageman, Burley, is president of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the Idaho School Food service.

Mrs. Marion Moneur, Heyburn, was elected vice president, with Mrs. Bert Caudle, Burley, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Leo Handy, Heyburn, area representative of the ISFS, installed the new officers.

Mrs. Handy gave a short history of the formation of the Mini-Cassia chapter which was formed in 1958.

Mrs. John Closson, school food supervisor of Cassia county, gave a progress report of arrangements for the forthcoming state convention for school food personnel, June 11-12, in Burley.

The convention, to be held in the Burley high school gymnasium, will attract about 200 school food service personnel from over the state, according to Mrs. Clyde Greenwell, former secretary-treasurer of the Mini-Cassia association.

In charge of the convention arrangements are Mrs. Don Andrews, Hazelton, president of the ISFS, Mrs. Closson and Mrs. Handy.

The Idaho School Food Service is an affiliate of the American School Food Service Association, which includes every state with the exception of one. Alaska and Hawaii are included in this association.

VISITING IDAHO SPORTS AND VACATION booth at the Sports and Vacation show held from March 25-April 8 in Los Angeles, is Loren Ormond, right, Miss Hospitality of Mississippi, and Garth Farmer, center, Bay View, Ida. The booth was sponsored by the Idaho Fishing and Hunting Guide. Talking with the two visitors is Ray (Doc) Martin, Boise, editor and publisher of the Idaho Fishing and Hunting Guide. This booth was the only exclusive representation Idaho had at the show.

Speaker Tells Graduates to Trust in God

RICHFIELD, May 22 — The Rev. Martin Sumner, jr., Boise minister, advised the Richfield high school graduating class to remember in God we trust, at baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

To remember this, one has only to look at our money, he said, which reminds also of our freedom in religion.

"Set a goal, attain a goal, and have God in our goal" were three chief aims in life he listed, because "where there is a will there is a way despite no money, no encouragement from some homes, and other discouragement." A willingness to sacrifice often makes the difference, he stated, and named the book, "Master of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, as recommended reading.

Albert Pelley, lay leader of the Richfield Methodist church, pronounced the invocation and Bishop Elmo Patterson, LDS church, the benediction.

A girl's sextet, composed of Dawnetta Lattin, Ellene Brush, Carlee Riley, Maryanne Lee, Marti Proctor and Glennis Conner sang. Joyce Messler, high school music instructor, accompanied the group and congregational singing.

Assistant superintendent, Percy Christensen, introduced the speaker. Miss Messler and Ross Plavel, student body president, played the piano and saxophone processional and recessional.

Richfield commencement for the 12 graduates will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school auditorium.

RICHARD WILCOX

RUSSELL WHITTAKER

were awarded Eagle Scout awards Sunday evening at the Heyburn LDS second ward chapel by Bishop's Counselor, Ray Bailey. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilcox has earned 22 merit badges, and Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. (Dick) Whittaker, earned more than 30. The boys' mothers pinned on their awards. Letters of recognition from the National Boy Scout council, Washington, D.C., were read by Alan Hasleton, Burley, area Scout representative. Both were members of post 48, led by Harlow Cheney, Richard Sorenson and George Scott.

Hogs Judged by Better Feeders

MURTAUGH, May 22 — The Twin Falls county Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H club judged two classes of hogs Sunday afternoon at the home of Mike Bourn.

Sheryl Bourn led the pledge of allegiance and Steve Colner the 4-H pledge.

F. V. Morrison, leader, announced the 4-H summer camp will be held June 26-29. Camp fees and parent consent form should be turned in by June 15.

The June 2 meeting will be held at the home of Francis Johnson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Bourn.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Dietrich School Holds Exercises

DIETRICH, May 22 — High school baccalaureate services were held Sunday evening at the school.

Processional was played by Nancy Rolfe and the invocation was given by Glenn Sorenson. The sermon was given by the Rev. John Tulk of the Shoshone Episcopal church. He urged seniors to "live life to the fullest, be strong in faith and courage, and to walk with God."

The benediction was the Lord's prayer, a vocal solo by Patricia Paulson.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the high school.

POPPY DAY SET

RICHFIELD, May 22 — Poppy day will be observed at Richfield Saturday with American Legion junior auxiliary girls selling the 250 poppies at residences and on the streets. Mrs. Jerry Davis is auxiliary poppy sale chairman.

Take Mama Cat

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The newsletter from General Electric's Phoenix plant carried the following advertisement:

"Pet Lovers. Rescue three Angora teenagers about to be cruelly displaced by new offspring. You can save them. Take free one or all to a good home. Green stamps given if take mother cat instead."

GIRL HONORED

KING HILL, May 22—At the awards assembly at the College of Idaho, Annis Barnes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Barnes, was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," was given a B award in music, the SCARAB honorary scholastic fraternity award and the Elks award as the outstanding senior woman. She received a medallion, and her name will be placed on the college plaque in gold letters.

GIFTS FOR FAVORITE GRADS

Ladies' "La Salle" Jeweled
WATCHES 7.95
Reg. 14.95—SPECIAL

Kodak 8 mm. Zoom CAMERA
With Electric eye
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Whitman's CHOCOLATES
Always a Gift Hit for everyone on your list

COMPLETE Line of KODAK FILM and CAMERA SUPPLIES

Men's and Ladies' 'CAMEO' WALLETS
Asst. Styles, Colors, Kinds, from 2.95

MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS
Nice selection—Priced right

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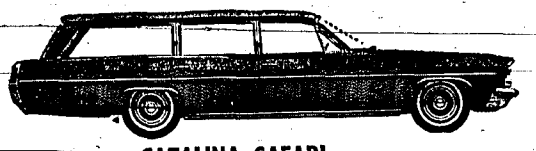
DRIVE A BARGAIN
at CARLESON'S

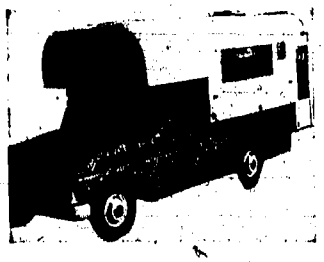


CATALINA SAFARI

Choose from 6 or 9 passenger in stock now! They're equipped and ready for that summer trip. Drive Pontiac and see for yourself why it is the Biggest Seller in its class, and number 3 of all cars built in the United States!

THE LEMANS COUPE

A real leader in its field. Engines from 110 HP to the whopping 326" V8 280 HP that took all comers at the recent Daytona. Choose from 3 speed, 4 speed or automatic. Pick standard or bucket seats, then compare the car and CARLESON'S value!



GMC Pickup—Chinook Camper Equipped and Ready to Go.

Long wheelbase GMC Pickup has wide side box, 6-ply tires with Nylon Suburbanite rear, 4-speed transmission. Heavy duty 3500-lb. rear axle and springs and more. It's a perfect partner to the 8½ foot custom side dinett CHINOOK pickup coach equipped with furnace, stove and oven. Even jacks for loading.

SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
(list price $4420)
SPECIAL... $3895

GRAND PRIX BY PONTIAC

1st in its field! Of all fullsize sports models the Grand Prix leads its closest competitor by 30%. See its classic beauty. Try it for performance and wide-track comfort. Then check the price!

NO "GIMMICK" claims. But we can show you real quality and top dollar for dollar value at very little more than the cheapest cars.

COMPACTS TO CADILLACS AT
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PONTIAC – CADILLAC – GMC
601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

OUTDOOR [illegible] 1963

FISHING GUIDE Paul Ramlow latches onto a trout in Silver creek, one of the country's finest dry-fly streams. It is located near the Sawtooth mountains and world-famous Sun Valley resort in southcentral Idaho. (Sun Valley photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Taylor Williams, Famous Sun Valley Guide, Offered His Fishing Opinions

Editor's Note: In 1958 the late Taylor Williams, famous Sun Valley guide and hunting and fishing companion of Ernest Hemingway, wrote the following story on the fishing near Sun Valley. Since it is still one of the best resumes available we repeat it this year. Mr. Williams died in 1961 and is buried near his famous friend in the Ketchum cemetery.

By TAYLOR WILLIAMS

For years an expert fisherman has been coming to Sun Valley every other season — alternate years he fishes in Scotland. Last summer in one afternoon at Silver creek he netted five trout averaging three and a half pounds. These fish were weighed in a loose net, which we carried for the purpose, and *reclaimed* immediately unharmed. (In fact, we killed only one fish during this fisherman's visit.)

I had been engaged for his stay and was surprised the next morning when he called and cancelled out, offering, however to pay full fee for the time. "This is my last day," he said, "and I don't want to spoil the memory of the best day's fishing I have ever had."

Silver creek, where my friend made his catch, is only one of the fine fishing streams near Sun Valley. The way I like to describe our fishing is this—you put the point of a compass on Sun Valley and draw a circle. Within a radius of 30 miles you have some of the finest fishing waters in the United States.

From five different watersheds you have the headwaters of the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost and the renowned Salmon river, as well as our famous dry-fly stream, Silver creek.

There are four varieties of sporting trout in these waters—rainbow, eastern brook, cutthroat and dolly varden.

Silver creek fishing is good until the season closes. The largest rainbows caught on Silver creek are four and five pounders, the average: two and a half pounds.

In the mountain streams, trout average about a pound, and because of the swift cold water they are sporty fish on a fly.

Sun Valley is lucky in being close to the source of all these streams. Because of this we have no dried-up creeks as the season progresses. The water settles to its average flow during July and continues in the same condition until late October. We are equally lucky in being far from any center of population. Except on week ends it is rare to meet more than one or two fishing parties during a day's outing.

Within easy distance of the Lodge and Challenger Inn are beaver ponds that furnish good sport and, in my opinion, the finest table fish, the eastern brookie. I frequently have taken a fisherman to the ponds on Trail creek in the late afternoon and been back in time to have the catch cooked by a Sun Valley chef and served for an 8 o'clock dinner.

To help you get the most out of your fishing trips, experienced guides are available. These men have been in this area for years, know the *best* places to fish and are enjoyable companions on a day's outing.

Boats, waders and tackle can all be rented at the general store and, of course, it is best to secure lures in the locality fished, because they vary with the season.

To secure additional information about local fishing, I suggest that you contact the sports desk in the Challenger Inn, and the staff will be happy to assist *you in every way possible.*

ANN SOTHERN and her daughter, Tisch, fishing Big Lost river, just one of many wonderful fishing spots in the Sun Valley area. Sun Valley, famous for its winter skiing, can also offer some of the best hunting and fishing in the country. (Sun Valley photo)

Three Island Crossing Has Good Fishing

GLENNS FERRY, May 22 — The Three Island crossing in the Snake river at Glenns Ferry has won recognition as one of the blessings Mother Nature offered to the wagon trains trekking westward in the past.

This scene was a welcome sight to the wagon master, as it offered food, water and a safe crossing due to the shallow river.

Although few still remember using the islands for this purpose, they still offer an ideal paradise for hunting and fishing enthusiasts as the fishing season is open the year around in this portion of the river.

They afford nesting for many Chinese pheasants, wild ducks and Canadian geese, and are accessible for the most part to any ardent hunter with or without a boat because of depth of the water.

This scene will always be remembered in the pages of the history of Idaho as an outdoorsmen's paradise for years in the *future and past.*

Fishing Outlook Good for Camas

FAIRFIELD, May 22—Outlook for fishing in Camas county this season is good, according to conservation officer Walter R. Browne.

The fish and game department plans to stock the streams in penty of time for the opening of the general season June 1. Mormon reservoir is open to all-year fishing and some sizeable trout have been checked in fishermen's creels this year.

There is a possibility of some of the streams being high and muddy if the weather turns warm, as there is an ample snowpack in the mountains from the late spring storms. The forecast is for a cool month, which, if true, should keep the melting of the snow to a minimum.

GAME FISH

Game fish in Idaho are the rainbow, brook, brown, golden, cutthroat, mackinaw and dolly varden trout; chinook, sockeye and kokanee salmon; steelhead, whitefish, crappie, perch, bass, catfish, sunfish (including bluegill and pumpkinseed), sturgeon and grayling.

Youngsters Who Step on Plants Are Swat-Talked

WICHITA, Kans. (UPI) — When youngsters found it easier to ... through their newly for the Travel-Weary" planted flower garden than to ... walk around it, Mr. and Mrs. ... candy and cookies.

Dorth Coombs solved the problem by:

—Roping off a path around the garden.

—Erecting "traffic" signs along the path reading, "No Turn."

—Installing a "Surprise Box" at the end of the path. The box contains

GALENA LODGE

At The Foot of Galena Summit

★ CABINS
★ CAFE
★ BEER and SOFT DRINKS
★ GROCERIES
★ CONOCO SERVICE

CONOCO

Located on the site of the Historical Ghost town of Galena, famous mining area, (see some of the old landmarks) the Gateway to the Beautiful Sawtooth Mountains primitive area.

This LODGE FOR SALE

Inquire at Store or Office

WONDERFUL FISHING, HUNTING

VIRGIL G. "Pinkie" McPHEETERS, Owner
U.S. 93

Just 26 Miles North of Sun Valley.

Thorne Creek Reservoir Is Good Fishing

FAIRFIELD, May 22—Thorne creek reservoir, about four miles east of highway 46, between Fairfield and Gooding, is a fishing spot that generally has been overlooked.

The reservoir, which contains about 70 to 80 acres of water, is in Camas county near the Gooding county line, and is easily accessible over a graded dirt road from the highway. The fish and game department is erecting new signs this year to direct people into the area.

The reservoir will open on *June 1 this year* for what promises to be an excellent fishing spot. Personnel of the fish and game department report that the carryover seems good from last year, so that they expect the fishing will be above average this year.

Trout weighing two pounds or better were caught there last year. The fish make a fabulous growth as there is an abundance of the right kind of feed to make red meated fish.

The fish and game department plans on making plantings before the season opens to provide additional fish for the anglers.

Oregon, Idaho Fishing Laws Are Defined

A holder of a valid fishing license may fish for and take fish from the entire waters of Snake river where it forms the boundary between the states of Idaho and Oregon, according to Idaho fishing laws.

This ruling is subject to and in accordance with the fish and game laws of the respective states, but does not permit fishing from the shoreline, sloughs or tributaries on the Oregon side.

An Oregon license holder has the same rights and restrictions with reference to the Idaho side.

Clean Fly Line Handles Better

Any fly line will handle better and last longer if dressed regularly.

This also applies to nonsinking lines, some of which come with a can of line cleaner. It's best to use the cleaner or dressing the manufacturer recommends.

Otherwise you might do more harm than good. Some substances will damage the finish used on different floating surfaces.

Broyle's Pharmacy

Drugs and Sundries
Picnic Supplies

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER $2.00 a pound

Sun Lotion ★ Photo Supplies ★ Film Photo Bulbs ★ MAGAZINES PAPERS ★

New Packages... New Assortments...

So Fine... So Famous... So sure to please.

WHITMAN CHOCOLATES

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Specialists in the SUN VALLEY AREA

Everything for the sports-minded as well as a fine selection of staple clothes and novelty items.

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"ON SUN VALLEY ROAD"

KETCHUM

FORMERLY HELM'S SPORTCENTER

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LAKE ALTURAS LODGE

OPEN MAY 28 to OCT. 15

Fish this beautiful lake for —

KAMLOOPS — REDFISH — DOLLY VARDEN and RAINBOW TROUT

BOATS — GAS — BAR — CABINS — ROOMS — RESTAURANT

Phone Stanley 774-2532 for Reservations

Iron Bog Campground Is Rebuilt, More Plans Set

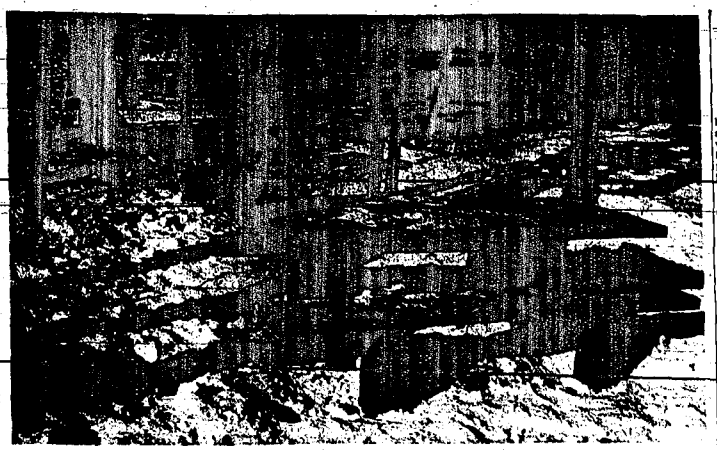
CHALLIS, May 22 — Reconstruction of the Iron Bog forest camp on the Challis national forest was begun last fall by Mackay ranger district personnel under the direction of Maurice Hardman, Mackay, construction foreman.

A main loop road, parking spurs, and locations for 13 family units were cleared, and new picnic tables and grills were installed. Timber from the clearing work was used to construct a log and block fence around the camp area.

This spring forest crews plan to grade and gravel the loop road and parking spurs and place barrier rocks for traffic control where needed. A new bridge across Iron Bog creek at the campground entrance and a well to provide safe drinking water are planned.

The Iron Bog areas, about two miles southwest of the Antelope guard station, is noted for its scenic attractions, fishing streams and several high mountain fishing lakes. Many interesting rock specimens have been found there and some of the recent and past mining activity in the adjacent Leadbelt area attracts a number of forest visitors.

This development, along with a proposed new or rebuilt main access road to the area, ties in with rural development of Butte county, as well as with development plans for the Challis national forest, according to Max Rees, forest supervisor.



IRON BOG campground is one of the newest facilities constructed by the Challis national forest crews. It was begun last fall and locations for 13 family units were cleared. This spring workers plan to continue work on the road and provide safe drinking water. The Iron Bog area is about two miles southwest of the Antelope guard station. (Forest service photo)

Fishing Laws for Boundary Waters Are Explained

A holder of a valid Idaho fishing license may fish for and take fish from the waters of Snake river only on the Idaho half of the river between Idaho and Washington.

This is defined as the portion of this segment which lies east of the middle of the main channel of Snake river.

Any angler who fishes on Snake river, or any other river forming an Idaho boundary, is entitled to only one daily bag limit per day with no regard to the number of licenses he may possess.

Preserve Vacation Memories On Film for Your Enjoyment

How many times have you known persons who return from a trip extolling the beauty of the vacation land they just visited, but without a picture to recall these beauties or to help them in their own memory?

To get a satisfactory photographic record, start planning ahead of time.

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

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

Keep gadgets to a minimum. Take a haze filter and a graduated yellow filter for black and white film. For color film, take a skylight filter to eliminate haze.

Although film can be bought almost anywhere, it is often quite expensive outside the country. Unless your trip is of long duration, take whatever you plan to use. Processing service is widely available, and there is little trouble on black and white. If you are traveling for longer than a month, you may do best by sending home your exposed color film by airmail for processing.

Medicine Tips

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

THE Mayfair SHOP

fashions for Summer living

Wherever you roam in this wide, wide, world, you'll look your best while having fun if you shop here for casual and sport clothes. You'll be fashionably ready for all the pleasures of summer, for day or evening, sun and water, enroute and on arrival. We feature the latest fashion, the greatest value . . . plus the ease of care you want for travel. You'll agree with our many customers . . . "It's smart to shop at The Mayfair"!

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Step Out In These Famous Brands!

- KORET • DEE-WEES
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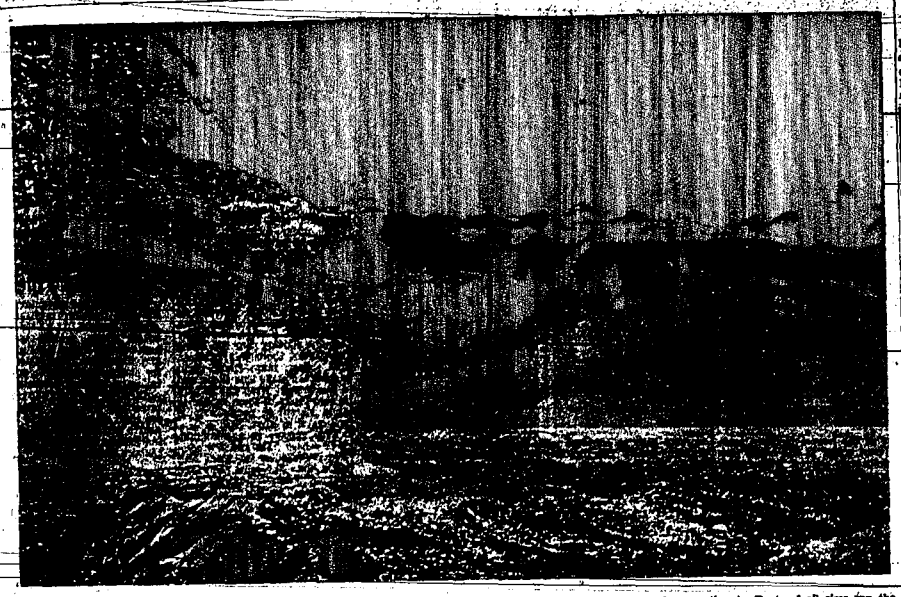

SPLASHING THEIR WAY down the Middle fork of the Salmon river is a crew of men bent on pleasure meant only for the most dedicated of outdoorsmen. Last year about 700 persons braved the rapids to travel one of the most spectacular water routes on the North American continent. Boats of all sizes run the river, but as a rule the safest bet is the 10- to 20-man rubber raft. (Department of commerce and development photo)

* * * * * * * * * *

Rock Hounds in Area Plentiful

HAILEY, May 22 — "Rock hounds" are everywhere in this section of the country. While all do not belong to the local Rock Hounds clubs, it is seldom that anyone goes into the surrounding mountains without coming home with at least a pocketful of rocks.

Time was when a stone had to have color to catch the eye, because only prospectors were interested in rocks. And they were looking for "pay dirt."

Now the most ordinary looking rock may be brought home, sawed in two and disclose every color of the rainbow or of the rainbow of possible beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley West carried many rocks from the mountains and creeks of this country with which to build their "rock house" and its foundation. Each rock has a story behind it. The structure stands in the back yard of their home in the Hailey Croy addition.

TO STAY AT THE BEAUTIFUL

ETCHEN'S

LOG CABIN LODGE

Quiet, beautifully decorated cabins in the shadows of Mt. Baldy . . . ideally suited for large or small groups. Close to all the activity, yet quiet and restful.

LOCATED ON U.S. 93

South edge of Ketchum of Sun Valley

In front of Famous Mount Baldy.

AAA APPROVED MOTEL

FIREPLACES

THE SAWTOOTH MOUNTAIN AREA

Is ideal for Hunting, Fishing, Hiking, Skiing or any and all outdoor recreation and you'll love the panoramic view from this lodge.

Write P.O. Box 347 or Phone 5542 for Reservations!

KETCHUM

"TEX" and LARA BRISTOL, Managers MAURICE KLAAS, Owner

Ask Boaters About Their Experiences; They'll Say Middle Fork Was Tops

SALMON, May 22—If you ask the confirmed float-boater what river has given him his greatest thrill, invariably near the top of his list will be the Middle fork of the Salmon river.

Throughout its 135-mile length there are turns, rapids and chutes that require all skills of the most experienced boatman. Alternating with the swift currents and white-water rapids are placid pools of green tinted water. These tranquil spots give one the time to lift his eyes from the battle with the river to scan the abrupt, towering cliffs and mountains which form the gorge of the Middle fork.

Starting near Stanley, the Middle fork traverses four national forests, the Boise, Challis, Payette and Salmon. Much of the way it flows within the boundaries of the Idaho primitive area so you won't see motor boats—they're prohibited. Along the middle and upper reaches of the river are scattered landing fields, two operated by the forest service. Three all privately owned. These constitute the jump-off spots for most of the boat trips. The only road access to the Middle fork is at Dagger Falls near the headwaters where the Idaho fish and game department has constructed a fish ladder to enable salmon to continue their spawning runs.

Putting in at Dagger Falls, a float trip down the Middle fork to its confluence with the main Salmon river will take about 10 days. The days are leisurely ones in distance covered but they are furious in activity performed. Some quiet pools can't be passed without wetting a line or casting a fly to lay for a rainbow or cutthroat. And there's a good chance of catching a salmon in late July and August.

There are Indian paintings and caves to visit and photograph, and bighorn sheep to see as they come to the water to drink or as they lie gazing out over their rocky domain. Occasionally nature shows her cruel side when you see a coyote stalking a young sheep. Some pools are so inviting that everyone must stop and dive in for a swim. Sometimes the rapids plunge so furiously through narrow gorges that boats must be lined through and gear portaged. Lunch stops on a sandbar are always enjoyable and leisurely. There isn't time to get bored.

Last summer nearly 700 boaters checked in with the forest service recreation aide stationed at Bernard landing field in the Salmon national forest. On your trip through, stop and see him; he can provide advice about overnight stops ahead, where to look for game or what fire or fly to use.

In previous years, up to 1,200 people have matched their skill against the river and to date, man has been the winner. This high safety record is due to the skill of the boater-guides and the respect shown by everyone for the unpredictable river currents. Boats of all sizes run the river but as a rule the safest bet is the 10- to 20-man rubber raft. These are easy to fly in to the landing fields and when properly handled with the big wooden sweeps they are surprisingly maneuverable.

After a day on the river, your overnight stop will be a rolling sand bar which, just a few weeks ago, was under water when the runoff occurred. At a few of the more frequented places the forest service has provided sanitation facilities. Each group is urged to leave a clean camp for other campers.

For most of the distance a forest service trail roughly parallels the river. In some places it is right at the river's edge, while at other places it climbs up and around rocky ledges, seemingly hanging over the river. Once in a while you meet or pass a group of hikers or a pack string carrying outdoorsmen like yourself. They've probably been fishing in some of the high lakes in the Bighorn crags.

Beyond Waterfall creek and Big creek you are on your own. No trail could follow this tortuous, precipitous course. Only a boat can get you through the last 80 miles of canyon country. The thrill of running the river lasts right to the end of your trip—right up to the time when you cross the Salmon river and bump gently against the opposite shore.

Invariably you look back at the gorge of the Middle fork, and seal in your mind the experiences you've had.

PLAY CARDS

Put a deck or two of playing cards into your travel bag and you'll find it a convenient entry into new friendships and relaxation. Such games as gin rummy, bridge, pinochle, etc., can be enjoyed poolside, at the beach, on a picnic or while flying or on a train. Deal yourself some fun with card games!

Running Aground No Worse Than Fixing Flat Tire on Car

If you boat long enough, sooner or later you're almost certain to run aground. Practically everybody does. It's no worse than having a flat tire on the road—and easier to fix.

When you find yourself stranded, don't panic. You haven't wrecked the Hesperus. And, chances are, you won't need the coast guard, marines, or cavalry to rescue you. This ordinarily is an easy do-it-yourself job. If the bottom is firm you can usually jump overboard and shove the craft free.

The first thing to do if you're firmly grounded is to drop an anchor as far astern as possible. Pulling on the line, once the anchor has been set, can set the boat free. Alternate short surges in reverse and pulls on the line will cause the boat to wiggle, which is a help in getting free.

Often quick action with the reverse in a power boat can be effective, especially when the boat hasn't been driven on hard. Chances are the propeller will set up a wash that will roll under your boat and set her free. Use judgment in this maneuver, as there is danger that on certain bottoms the propeller may wash sand or mud astern and imbed you more firmly.

Shifting weight, including passengers, can be effective, especially with an outboard or inboard-outboard in which the motor weight is well astern.

Moving weight toward the bow in such craft may float the propeller and stern clear and set you free.

NON-GAME FISH

Non-game fish in Idaho are carp, suckers, chubs, squawfish, minnows and ling.

LIGHT UP... for Outdoor Living!

With plentiful outdoor lighting plus weatherproof outlets for your portable appliances, you can stretch your family's hours of outdoor fun! Make your lawn and garden areas more attractive, more convenient and safe with accent lighting, floodlighting and safety lighting.

TO HELP YOU ENJOY OUTDOOR ELECTRIC LIVING

* * *

- Welcome light postlamp
- Garden lights
- Patio lamps
- Floodlights
- Electric barbecue
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MT. BORAH is the highest mountain in Idaho. This steep, rugged mountain rises to 12,655 feet and is easily seen from U.S. 93A, which parallels the range. The mountain was named for the late Idaho senator, William Edgar Borah, one of the state's great statesmen. An estimated 200 climbers have climbed to the top of the mountain. (Forest service photo)

Among Many Scenic Wonders, Challis National Forest Contains Mt. Borah

CHALLIS, May 22—The Challis national forest contains the highest mountain range in Idaho, the Lost River range, which boasts Mt. Borah, the state's highest mountain.

This steep, rugged mountain range runs from east of Mackay to just north of Dickey, a total distance of 30 miles.

The range is easily seen by the visitors from highway 93A, which parallels the range at a distance of about six miles.

Mt. Borah, 12,655 feet, was named for the late Sen. William Edgar Borah, one of Idaho's greatest statesmen, after a poll was taken of various organizations throughout the state.

The mountain, formerly called Beauty peak, was first triangulated in 1929, by Thomas H. Hite, John T. Carpenter, Lee Morrison, T. F. Smith and Bert Beckham, all members of the U.S. geological survey.

At the time it was discovered the mountain was higher than Mt. Hyndman, 12,078 feet, which was thought to be the highest mountain in the state. Mt. Hyndman is in the Pioneer range, which lies east of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

A record book was placed on Mt. Borah summit in 1930. This original record book cairn was struck by lightning and destroyed. A new record book was established. Since then a fairly complete registration of climbers has been maintained. An estimated 300 climbers have attempted the ascent, with about 200 reaching the summit.

The preferred route is from Birch springs, which can be reached by road from Dickey (about four miles). From there the climb progresses up a long, rocky canyon till it tops out on a ridge, which leads along a narrow horseshoe bend to the highest point.

The long climb from the Dickey side is not especially difficult, but it should not be attempted by persons without a good deal of endurance. The difference in elevation between Birch springs and the summit is about one mile.

The record time for the ascent is about three and one-half hours with the average time being four to five hours.

In August, 1934, three climbers attempted to scale Mt. Borah. As they neared the top, lightning struck, and killed John Landenberger, who was in the lead. This has been the only known tragedy to have occurred to any climbing party on this peak.

The east side of the Lost River range, in the vicinity of Mt. Borah, contains numerous glacial lakes, lying in beautiful cirques. These lakes can be reached by trail from the West fork of the Pahsimerol river. Merriam lake, Pahsimerol river. Merriam lake, nestled high in the mountains, contains large eastern brook trout, while Pass lake, farther to the south, is stocked with cutthroat trout.

The Pahsimerol river (both East and West forks) provides good stream fishing, excellent deer hunting and spectacular scenery.

This rugged scenic country is accessible from the Doublespring Pass road, which leaves highway 93A at Dickey, crossing Doublespring pass at an elevation of 8,300 feet, and drops into the Pahsimerol valley.

Leaving the Doublespring Pass road, and following the Horse-Heaven pass and Upper Pahsimerol roads, the route winds its way through good grazing range into the Upper Pahsimerol. There narrow flat-bottomed glaciated canyons surrounded by high, sheer rocky peaks provide unusual photographic opportunities.

Geological and ecological conditions change markedly in short distances due to rugged terrain, rapid changes in elevation and deep gorges with perpendicular sides.

Snowfields are found throughout the summer months on many north-facing slopes where the sun never shines. Vegetation and wildlife vary from the grassland types in the bottoms, through the coniferous forest types to alpine, and sub-alpine types.

Numerous rock outcrops and diverse geological formations present interesting opportunities to rock hunters. Indian artifacts may be found in many areas.

Lake Walcott Has Been Recreational Area for Outdoorsmen Since Early Days

MINIDOKA, May 22.— Since 1907, when it was constructed, Minidoka dam and the body of water it impounds, Lake Walcott, have served as a recreational area for Magic Valley.

The man - made lake covers more than 19 square miles of water and offers a variety of uses to the boaters throughout the valley.

Some 1,000 acres of shoreline area have been set aside for recreational development. 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 waterfowl are nesting 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 wildlife.

Lake Walcott's large enough to accommodate pleasure boats. The water skier 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 Lake Walcott that has never been utilized is sailing. There is a perpetual breeze across 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 sailors' 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, lets water skiers simplifies boat launching and helps the fisherman.

According to bureau of reclamation records, about 17,000 trout were caught by anglers in Lake Walcott in 1961.

Most of the land around the lake is government controlled and public access is maintained.

The bureau's responsibility is to see that the recreational facilities are developed to their fullest extent. It is not the responsibility of the bureau to develop them. They merely supervise and make sure the public interests are maintained.

Local boating clubs keep the docks and launching area in top condition year in and year out.

The lake has recreational possibilities to handle more than double its present use. And with only a few acres of the 1,000 set aside being used, the possibilities go even higher.

Summer Life And Outdoors Are Alike

As the calendar moves to the midway mark in the year, Mr. and Mrs. America and their "kids" are moving outdoors for summer living.

In ever increasing numbers, families in search of relaxation and fun for their leisure hours, engage in activities as fast as water-skiing or as sedentary as sun-bathing in the back yard.

Perhaps it's the many labor-saving devices in the home, faster transportation, shorter working hours and a wider field of fun-time activities and accessories that beckon summer's pleasures seekers.

Or, perhaps it is mounting congestion on the highways. Or possibly it is the very natural desire to spend more time actually enjoying outdoor fun and less time getting back and forth to it. At any rate, summer living and outdoor living are fast becoming synonymous.

Start Vacation On "Right Foot"

Be sure to start your vacation on the "right foot" — in shoes that spell fashion and comfort — advises the shoe fashion service of Leather Industries of America. Here are a few pointers to guide you:

Every vacationer should include at least one pair of leather flats in a travel wardrobe. Ideal for hiking, country walks, or cycling, casual flats are particularly restful for long auto trips.

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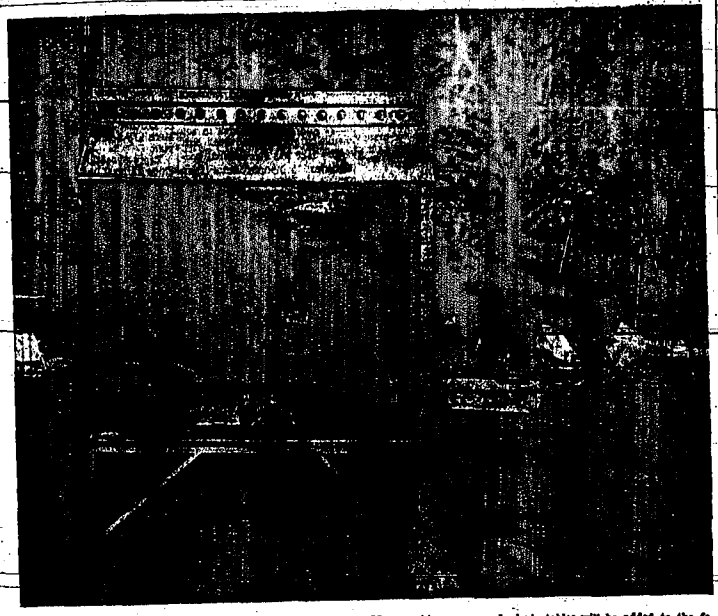

IN SCENE indicative of popularity of the park at Idaho Power company's Twin Falls generating plant, visitors prepare for a picnic beneath the spreading branches of the park's many trees. More parking space and picnic tables will be added to the facilities in the recreation area, one of nine developed by the utility generating plants on the Snake river. (Album photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Twin Falls Park Is Favorite Picnic Spot for Tourists and Area Persons

Not long after Idaho Power company completed its 10,000-kilowatt Twin Falls generating plant late in 1935, the utility's chief engineer described the rugged canyon site in almost poetic terms.

"The shadows of the canyon walls are sharply outlined and appear black with the intense light of the noon-day sun, but as evening approaches there is a gradual change to softened shadows until the vast canyon is flooded with all the varied violet shades so characteristic of the area," wrote H. L. Senger, now retired.

"As the sun sinks lower and the shadows deepen, one may give fancy full reign and enjoy without stint the luring beauty of this canyon retreat."

Many visitors are attracted to the canyon, the chief engineer said "and for their enjoyment trees, grass and shrubs will be arranged in harmonizing effect to add to the natural surroundings."

Idaho Power kept Senger's promise to add to the beauty of the plant site—and pleasure seekers from throughout Magic Valley and beyond have been thronging the Twin Falls recreation area in increasing numbers ever since.

Today the Twin Falls park, one of the nine recreation areas Idaho Power has developed at its hydroelectric plants on the Snake river, covers some 10 acres atop a bluff overlooking the plant and the reservoir.

Here, in season, some 200 trees creat an oasis in summer's heat. Underfoot, grass carpets the bluff where once was only sun-baked rock.

On any evening in spring, summer and fall, and throughout week-ends and holidays, picnickers sit at the many tables provided by Idaho Power, their lunches or suppers simmering and stewing on electric hot plates and fireplaces.

Meanwhile, on the reservoir, which has 96 surface acres, fishermen and water skiers enjoy the water.

Darkness doesn't end the day at Twin Falls park. In 1960, Idaho Power installed a new lighting system that allows the day's outing to extend beyond the sunset.

Though the park is already extensive and well equipped, its popularity throughout Magic Valley makes still more expansion necessary.

This season, says E. E. Haroldsen, Twin Falls, Idaho Power's southern division manager, the company plans to enlarge the 150-car parking area to make room for a substantial number of additional vehicles.

At the west end of the recreation area, the company also plans to add more picnic tables to 25 already in place.

Other public recreation facilities developed by the company dot the Snake river from the American Falls generating plant to Oxbow dam—a distance of more than 430 miles.

"So far," reports Haroldsen, "Idaho Power's hydro developments have created nine reservoirs, with a total surface area of more than 26,500 acres, that are available and used for recreation by the public.

"And still more recreation areas will be opened up on the reservoir that will be created by Idaho Power's Hells Canyon dam."

Gem Data Book

Information concerning Idaho's many recreation areas and scenic wonders can be obtained by writing to the Idaho department of commerce and development, Boise.

The department maintains brochures and booklets on all parts of the state and on request can refer inquiries to the local chambers of commerce for more detailed information.

Check Your Auto For Travel Ease

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 checking over before you start on your trip.

Be sure always to 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.

Dual Purpose Is Served By Reservoir

SHOSHONE, May 22 — Magic reservoir is one of many reservoirs in the Magic Valley area that has a dual purpose—it provides life-giving water to the irrigated desert lands and it is one of the most popular recreation spots.

The reservoir is capable of producing big trout and on opening day it isn't unusual to see over 100 boats on the reservoir.

Boating and fishing as a rule take no backseat as attractions there, but one day a few years ago, the show was on shore. A big brown bear ambled along there.

Surrounding the reservoir are four resorts, with cabins for rent and stores.

To get to Magic City, traveling on U. S. 93 north of Shoshone, one goes about 26 miles north of Shoshone, then turns west four miles south of Timmerman hill.

The hot springs landing may be reached by turning off U. S. 93 just north of Timmerman hill lodge.

Pool Owners Must Study Plants Before Landscaping

For those lucky enough to have a swimming pool, here are a few tips on landscaping your valuable summertime possession. Plant habits must be taken into consideration when landscaping a pool area.

The more attractive and hearty evergreens suitable for screening and high hedging around the swimming pool are hemlock, canadensis, taxus cuspeda capitada, ilex crenato microphylla, ilex cornuta, and arborvitae. For low hedging, it is suggested that the pool owner choose among taxus hatfieldi, taxus hicksi or andromeda.

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

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

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

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

Some of the better annuals that can be included are started in the greenhouse and are most desirable for planting in hilly areas. For example, geraniums, fuschias, begonias, lantanas and salias. In shaded areas, owner should select from tuberous begonias, gloxemas and flat or creeping evergreen.

Many swimming pool installations require fencing and these installations can will be brightened with vine type plants. There are countless varieties that can be used, but a selection from clematis, trumpet vine, wisteria and rambler are most economical and most effective.

Travel Checks Make Trips Safe

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

It's advisable to keep about $25 in cash with you at all times, and even better if it is in $1 bills.

Don't bother with exchanging your currency here; all foreign banks offer this service.

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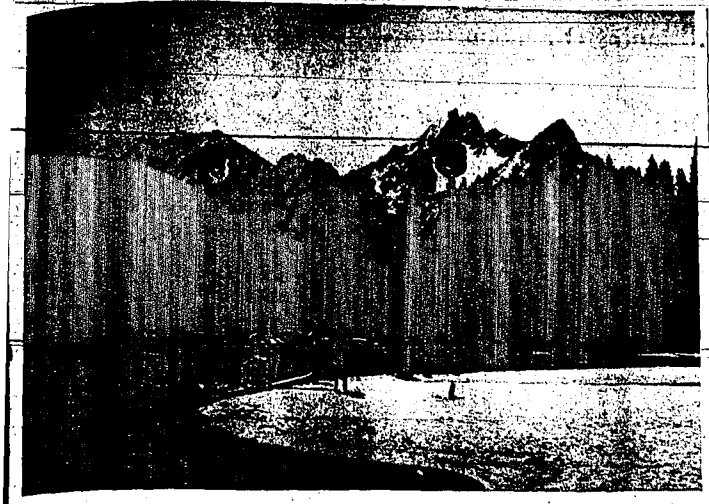


STANLEY LAKE is one of the most popular high mountain lakes in the Sawtooth mountain area. Nestled at the foot of such big mountains as Gunsight peak, the large peak in the background, the lake offers fishing, boating, camping and hunting during the open seasons. There are 41 family camping units along the lake shore. It is adjacent to the Sawtooth primitive area and is a good jumping off spot for hiking or horseback riding into the mountains. (Forest service photo)

* * * * * * * * * *

Stanley Basin Is Rich in Activities For Campers, Hunters and Fishermen

CHALLIS, May 22—The Stanley basin area, near the town of Stanley, offers a multitude of activities for the outdoor enthusiast. It is rich in fish and wildlife, has a large number of interesting plant species, and offers an unusual opportunity for camera buffs in its scenic attractions.

Game species that can be seen by the careful observer are deer, elk, mountain goat, bear, bobcat, lynx, porcupine, beaver, muskrat, mink, otter, martin, coyote, squirrel and chipmunk.

A large variety of birds too numerous to mention are also present. The sandhill crane, for instance, nests along many of the tributaries of the Salmon river.

The terrain varies from dry hillsides to lush mountain meadows. Dense timber provides shelter for an extremely large number of flowers and shrubs for the nature lover.

Good Campgrounds

The forest service provides many campgrounds. Most campgrounds provide sanitation facilities, tables, grills and drinking water from springs or wells. Exact locations for these campgrounds and information concerning lakes and foot or horse trails can be found in recreation maps available from forest service ranger stations and guard stations within the area. Harold Widley is the ranger at the Stanley station.

The Stanley lake campground is one of many developed campgrounds in the Stanley basin area. The area was reconstructed in 1959 and offers 41 separate family units along the shores of Stanley lake. These family units are well spaced and provide the camper with a quiet and serene campsite. The lake provides excellent camping, good fishing, (rainbow trout and kokanee salmon), and invigorating swimming and wading. The campground is adjacent to the Sawtooth primitive area, and is a good jumping-off point to foot and horse trails into the primitive area.

Bridal Veil falls and Lady Lace falls are within one and one-half miles of the campground and can be reached by auto.

Hanson lake is a two-hour hike for the fisherman and offers good mountain lake fishing. The Elk meadow trail originates here and is the gateway to numerous other fishing lakes.

Observation Peak

A two-to three-hour hike will bring the camper buff to Observation peak, and a grand view of the Sawtooth mountains.

Iron creek campground, with 12 new units, was completed in 1962. This campground is a good transfer camp for access into the Sawtooth primitive area by horse and foot travelers. Transfer camps have horse and truck unloading ramps and hitchracks.

Three miles of good trail from this campground brings you to golden trout fishing in Alpine lake. Sawtooth lake lies one mile further along this trail. It also offers good fishing and scenic attractions. A stagnated glacier, one that isn't growing or receding, is another point of interest. It is a four hour hike from this campground.

Detail maps showing campgrounds, roads, trails, lakes, and other points of interest are available upon request at the Stanley ranger station.

Recreation Information

A forest service visitor information service in Stanley basin was activated in 1962, and will be continued and expanded this summer. Movies will be shown at several campgrounds during the season. Forest service-conducted hikes are planned for Stanley lake and Iron creek campgrounds. A self-conducted hike is set up for those who like a more leisurely, informal contact with nature. This program is under the direction of a forest naturalist.

These self-conducted hikes are taken along a special trail which has points of interest labeled and signed. Schedules for movies and nature hikes, along with maps of campgrounds, trails and other points of interest, can be obtained from the Stanley ranger station.

Campgrounds in Sawtooth Area Being Improved

FAIRFIELD, May 22—Campgrounds and facilities have been improved in the Sawtooth area, according to Ranger William Schmeling. Two campgrounds have been completely renovated and reconstructed.

The Bounds creek campground just below Smokey bar on Big Smokey has been reconstructed and new roads added. It is a very popular spot for campers and fishermen.

The Pioneer campground above the Soldier mountain ski area has been completely rebuilt. The access road was changed and sidened. This campground on Soldier creek is only about 10 miles from Fairfield.

The forest service is removing and closing some of the smaller campgrounds because of the maintenance problems. Campgrounds of two or three units will be closed and units added to the larger camp spots.

BEAR LAKE LAWS

The holder of either an Idaho or Utah valid fishing license may fish anyplace on Bear lake, except for areas closed to all fishing by the separate states.

Care for Car Before Going On Vacation

If you are planning your vacation trip to be by auto, insure a safe and carefree journey by giving your car some special attention before you start.

Ask your serviceman for an extra-careful lubrication job, including a check of the brakes, wheel bearings, shock absorbers, fan belt, battery, windshield wiper blades, all light bulbs, and horn.

While the car is on the rack, have a look at the exhaust system to insure that no carbon monoxide will leak into the car.

Check tires for wear and signs of misalignment of front end. Make sure they are properly inflated. Have oil and oil filter changed. Have other filters checked and changed as necessary.

Check the cooling system hoses for leaks and signs of deterioration. Pick up maps for your trip while at the service station.

If you don't have seat belts for all passengers, have them installed. This is probably the most important safety measure you can take to protect your family.

Give your car a thorough cleaning, inside and out. Put on a heavy coat of wax to make removing bugs easier. Make sure you have in your car all the emergency equipment listed here.

Include plenty of litter bags when you pack. Have a safe, happy trip!

Carry these in your car: Flashlight or electric lantern, and flares; screwdriver; pad and pencil; tow chain or line; Jack, jack handle, and base; Box of fuses (if used in your car); Dimes in sealed envelope for emergency use in remote pay telephones); First-aid kit and first-aid book; Set of socket wrenches and pliers; Old blanket or piece of canvas; Fire extinguisher.

Eye Supplies Before Going On Travels

Even though your family has not embraced the 50-mile hike or the week-end wilderness campout, there are other aspects of outdoor living that should prompt a check of supplies. After all, the good, old-fashioned picnic in the country is still as pleasant a way to spend a balmy afternoon as one could ask.

A sensibly equipped picnic basket, insulated ice chest and jugs are almost indispensable to summer living in my family. If you plan a motoring vacation, picnic supplies are as important as the suitcases.

Try a gallon-size jug with a built-in spigot — which locks positively in place, so there is no drip.

If your family will not agree on a single beverage, filling the gallon jug with one liquid is impractical. The wonderful world of "instant" beverages can save the day. Fill the jug with boiling hot water and, at the twist of the spigot, you can offer, instant coffee, tea, cocoa, bouillon, etc.

Filled with ice-cold water, you can drop in a flavored tablet for instant lemonade, root beer, lime, etc.

GAFF HOOK LAW

Idaho fishing regulations stipulate that it is illegal to use a gaff hook, except in landing a fish in a boat. And it is also illegal to fish for trout, salmon or bullfrogs with the aid of artificial light.

Check Gear; Don't Lose Those Fish

With another big season of fishing moving into high gear, anglers are reminded that a little foresight can save you from losing the big ones.

Here are some tips that'll help keep your tackle in top shape:

Rod ferrules should be cleaned, lubricated, and reseated, if necessary.

Tip tops should be checked for cracks or rough surfaces.

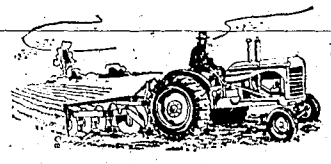
Winding should be checked for wear and a light coat of varnish or clear finger nail polish applied where necessary.

Spinning reels should be disassembled and the mechanism checked, cleaned, and lubricated.

Replace line on reels and spools, or cut back old line 10 or 15 feet.

Remove corkscrew set from monofilament by spooling out line to casting distance and pulling on it with increasing pressure. Then rewind.

Lures should be checked for needle sharp points. Finish should be checked for wear and polished where necessary, then varnished.



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Brown Lasso, Goodyear Pac moccasin toe, seamed back. Cushion crepe sole and heel. Sweat proof insole.

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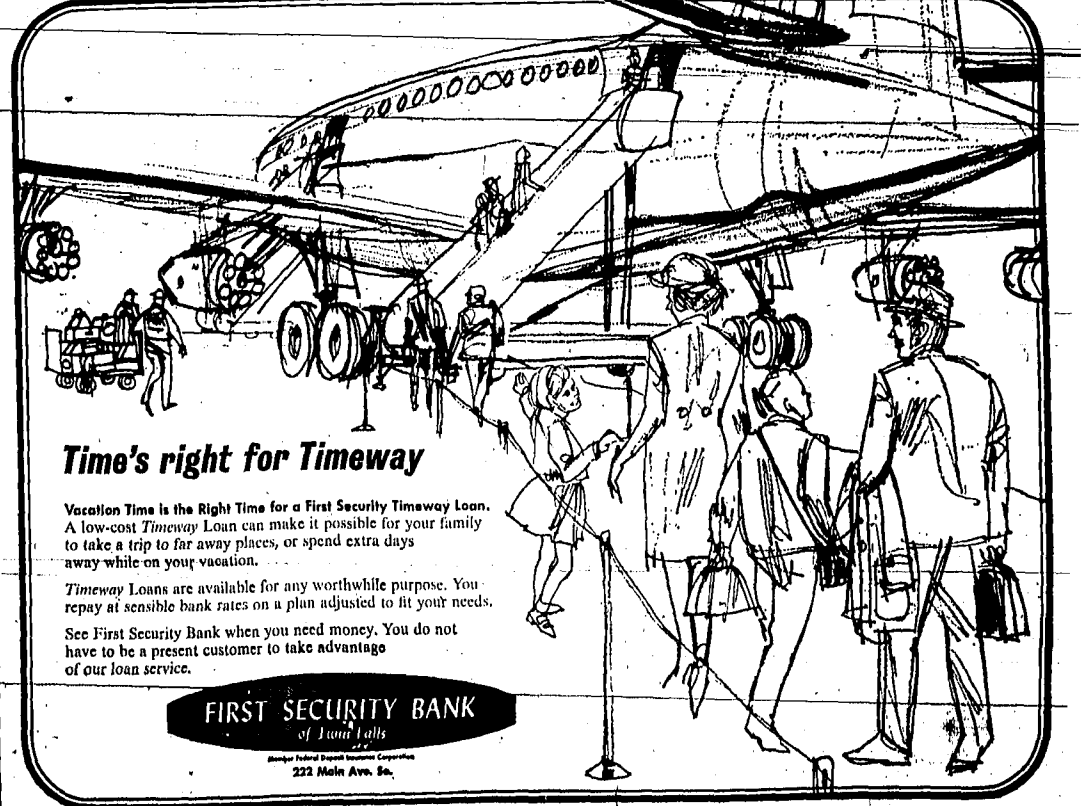

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WILDHORSE CREEK AREA, known for its scenery and excellent fishing, is a popular place with Magic Valley residents—and with residents of all 50 states. Forest service records show that the campgrounds are visited by representatives from nearly every state during the summer camping months. (Forest service photo)

Wildhorse Creek Grounds Popular Outdoor Region

The Wildhorse creek area on the Challis national forest has always been popular with Magic Valley residents. Forest service officials report that nearly 60 per cent of the people contacted last season were Valley residents.

California was rated high for out-of-state visitors. Forest service guards discovered that most Californians are former Idaho residents who return here for their vacations. Records show that Wildhorse forest camp is visited by someone from nearly every state in the union during the summer season.

It will be of interest to Wildhorse campers to know there are plans to enlarge and improve the area during the fall of 1963. Reconstruction plans include relocating and graveling roads and parking spurs within the camp ground and installation of new grills, tables, water system and sanitation facilities. The new layout for the campground is designed to give each family unit as much "elbow room" as possible.

Wildhorse area is known for its excellent fishing. Wildhorse creek itself offers unusual fishing along with Boulder and Moose lakes, which are within two to three hours of hiking time from the road. Nearby Wildhorse lakes present an ideal overnight trip with good fishing and spectacular scenery.

Hyndman peaks, one of Idaho's highest peaks, and the Devil's Bedstead lend their dignified presence to top the elegant scenery within Wildhorse canyon region. Amateur photographers can find ample opportunities for good subject matter.

Desert Beach Sports White Sand, Trees and Big Trout

SHOSHONE, May 22 — When Shoshone area persons go to the beach, they go to the desert. You might wonder how a beach can get along without water. Well, this beach has water, trees, white sand—and sagebrush.

The beach is located on the big Wood river, north of Shoshone.

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

The sand is deep and white. The water is usually quite deep, too, as it is Big Wood river 21 miles north of Shoshone off highway 93 in the area known as "The Cottonwoods."

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

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

As a scenic attraction, the ice caves themselves are among the most popular in Magic Valley. The attraction has been there for centuries and Edwin Russell Robinson, Gooding, has made the ice caves accessible to the public.

A curio shop is open there and a statue of the famous Shoshone Indian Chief, Washakie, known to thousands of pioneers along the Oregon trail, is erected there.

Born around 1804, Washakie was noted for his friendliness toward the encroaching white man, and equally well as a warrior against his tribal enemies.

He aided California- and Oregon-bound overland travelers, pointing out easily-crossed fords and returning lost or strayed livestock to the wagon trains in the 1850's. A petition to his friendship was signed by about 9,000 emigrants he had befriended.

Washakie, who at the age of 70 retained his tribal leadership by returning from a one-man warpath with six Blackfoot scalps to refute a group of younger men who sought to depose him, died in Wyoming in February of 1900.

Attractions at the ice caves are varied, from icicles seven feet long to rock so light it floats on water.

GOING ABOARD

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

Magic Valley Youngsters Are Sport's 'Special Citizens'

Magic Valley youngsters are the area's "special citizens" when it comes to fishing.

Not only can the children fish in any water open to general fishing, but they can also take advantage of waters set aside for fishermen under 16 years of age.

Riley creek, located next to the U. S. fish and wildlife service's Hagerman fish hatchery in Hagerman valley, is the best known children's stream. Here, any youngster up to 16 years of age can "dip a hook."

According to reliable reports, not only can he dip a hook but he has a good chance of catching some big, choice trout. The creek has good feed and the fish grow big there.

In addition, fish are plentiful because Hagerman fish hatchery lies just above the creek and dumps many game fish into it each year.

Several towns in the valley have streams located near them where the youngsters can fish. A section of Mud creek, north of Rupid, is set aside strictly for the children.

Dry creek, downstream from U.S. highway 30, one mile east of Murtaugh, is open to youngsters in the Murtaugh-Hansen area. The stream that runs through the Twin Falls municipal golf course is set aside for children's fishing. However, since the course has been expanded to 18 holes, the section of the stream which runs through the golf course has been closed.

Parks Used All Season In Jerome

JEROME, May 22—It is unusual if at least one family is not enjoying the Jerome parks all during the day in the summer. The south and north parks flank Main street, and offer a cool haven for the tired travelers.

At one end of the north park is a small monument containing a sagebrush. It is interesting to note that the sagebrush, which grows profusely on the Idaho desert, doesn't grow in a planter and the Jerome Pioneer women have to replant it.

At the other end of the park is a star-shaped fireplace where five groups can use the facilities simultaneously. Across the street in the south park is a bandshell, the scene of occasional summer concerts.

There are more than 25 varieties of trees in the parks. Jerome 4-H youngsters who take forestry as a project cut their "identification teeth" in this park with its many varieties.

The parks bear out the foresight of a Jerome pioneer who is now dead. This man loved the parks and had the vision to see how much they would be used. Many of his co-citizens thought it would be economical to use this ground to build the courthouse and jail on.

But the late David L'Herlsson urged them to buy elsewhere, and at the time many persons thought Mr. L'Herlsson was perhaps foolish to urge the county to buy more land when they had the perfectly good parks to build on.

Now some people claim, spitting with their teeth, Mr. L'Herlsson [illegible] watches the parks [illegible]

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• PACK TRIPS

A wonderful place to rest and relax. Cabins are equipped with cooking facilities and all linens are furnished. RUSTIC CABINS WITH FIREPLACES. Electric lights.

PACK TRIPS AND DAY TRIPS TO THE HIGH LAKES ARRANGED

Bring your family and friends and enjoy the atmoshere of a real working ranch.

Contrast Between Home and Camping Often Can Shock

The contrast between the comfortable home and the outdoor life of the camper is sometimes too much for the inexperienced person to bear.

Some persons take the change with relish, happy to slip away from the modern life that too often merely saps the strength.

Flexibility is a must for campers. Those who are finicky about their food, demanding about their recreation, fussy about discomfort, don't belong on a camping trip. Even in the best-planned trip, the unexpected has a way of cropping up—which is fun for the spontaneous, but tough on the traditional.

All members of the family must be individually resourceful. There may be long hours of driving, long days of rain and dullness. Tempers become taut unless the campers find ways of their own to pass—and enjoy—the time. The naturalist, the reader, the collector, the artist thrive on this free time. Those not so happily endowed are bored.

An advance work-up toward an all-out expedition is helpful, even if it's no more than sleeping in a tent in your own backyard, and producing a meal over an open fire without chaos.

Clothes Tip

If you plan a vacation filled with sports activities, take along several different blouses in these new fiber blends to mix and match with shorts and pedal pushers.

Picnics Are No Longer Sanity Test

With the addition of many new products to make picnics less of a trial than they were a decade ago, the common, everyday picnic has gained stature and is less likely to try one's nerves.

With so many types of products available — designed especially for the picnic, you'll find it easy to plan and prepare your meal. Insulated picnic chests keep food fresh and tasty for over 72 hours and picnic jugs or bottles keep liquid refreshments either hot or cold.

Sandwiches are easy to fix and always popular with the kids, and don't forget the pickles, a big bowl of potato salad, potato chips and mustard are other picnic favorites. Especially welcome in the summertime are watermelon and lemonade. Other delicious picnic treats are wieners, hamburgers and fried chicken, along with hard-boiled eggs.

You can even prepare hot food if you wish . . . picnic stoves, portable grills and hibachis are easy to operate, inexpensive, and take up little room.

And if you travel by auto, wherever you're going, there's sure to be a spot along the way where you can stop to enjoy the scenery, a delicious meal and a fun-filled picnic.

FINE FOOD

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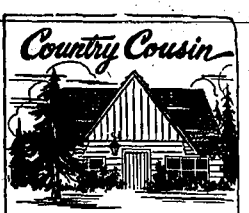

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Your Independent Dealer — Home Owned and Operated

LIKE MOST BOOMING towns in the area adjacent to famed Stanley basin, Custer was fast to come and about as fast to go. At one time, however, it did have one of the largest stamp mills in operation—the silver ore was "beat" from the rock which had protected it for eons. This is an old photograph of the town. Like all mining communities, Custer had a good and bad side with the latter getting most of the publicity. Located on Yankee fork of the Salmon river above Sunbeam dam, few of the old buildings remain today but several oldtimers still live there and in the vicinity and are a source of interesting tales. The town started up in the 1870's, as did most communities in the area, including Sawtooth City, Vienna and Bonanza.

Upper Salmon River Country Is Rich With Historical Lore of Early Days

CHALLIS, May 22 — The upper Salmon river country is rich in historical lore. Precious metals were discovered in the late 1860's and from these, numerous mining camps and developments sprang to life.

Fascinating tales are yet to be written about the rise and fall of early mining camps such as Oro Grande, Crystal, Custer, Bonanza, Bayhorse, Sunbeam and Wagon Town, and about mines like the Lost Packer, General Custer, Lucky Boy, Charles Dickens, and Montana.

Historic sites of particular interest to visitors on the Challis national forest are Sunbeam, Custer and Bonanza. Sunbeam, located at the junction of the Salmon river and Yankee Fork a few miles downriver from Stanley, is now occupied by a store and motel operated to serve tourists and fishermen.

In the 1880's the locality was known as Junction Bar Placer and was owned by Ebenezer Cunningham. In 1910 a dam was constructed across the Salmon river to generate power for the Sunbeam mine and mill on Jordan creek.

The venture proved unsuccessful and in later years the structure was by-passed to enable salmon to migrate to headwater spawning beds. The remains of the dam now attracts many visitors.

The ghost towns of Custer and Bonanza, located on Yankee Fork and about 10 miles upstream from Sunbeam, attract many visitors. Thriving communities existed in these localities during the late 1870's and 1880's. Bonanza's townsite was laid out in 1877 and by 1880 the population is thought to have been over 1000. Custer county's first newspaper was edited there in 1879. The town once supported 28 business establishments.

Thirty-four business houses were in operation and 3,500 people resided in the thriving mining town of Custer in 1880. The Custer Mill was built during that year and processed ore from surrounding mines until 1904. It is estimated that 12 million dollars in gold were extracted during the period.

Of particular current interest is the Art McGown museum established and maintained in Custer's old school house by A. W. McGown. Many artifacts and tools used by early pioneers have been assembled and are displayed by McGown, who was born in Custer and resided there during its heyday.

Further information concerning historical sites can be obtained by writing Max Rees, Challis national forest supervisor, Challis, Idaho.

Gambling Funds Built Swim Pool

JEROME, May 22—The Jerome swimming pool is one of the few benefits of the gambling era of Idaho. The Jerome Jaycees built and donated the pool through the project, "Manhattan."

This name stood for the slot machines the Jaycees owned when gambling was still legal in Idaho. It probably is one of the largest and most bizarre money making activities any civic club ever had.

Each summer the pool rings with the sound of youngsters' voices. It is so crowded it is impossible to swim across without bumping into someone, and yet the youths who use it return each day, certainly proving its need in the community.

Just imagine, the people who put their nickels, dimes and dollars into the slot machines could say they really didn't like to gamble, but this was their way of making a donation.

Do you suppose it was deductible from their income tax?

Camping Time on River Is Limited

SALMON, May 22 (UPI) — Persons who camp on the Salmon river below the village of North Fork will be limited this summer to 16 consecutive days or three week-ends on any camp site along the road.

Richard Hickman, officer in charge of recreation for the Salmon national forest, said in announcing the restriction that "whenever demand exceeds supply the decision for rationing becomes necessary."

He noted similar restrictions already are in effect in such other areas as the Red Fish lake camp in Stanley Basin. There, a 16-day limit has been in effect for two years.

Salt Jargon Can Help You On Water

NEW YORK, May 22 (NEA)—A sailor afloat who doesn't have at least a smattering of seagoing language sounds as out of place as a Harvard professor lecturing in Brooklynese.

That doesn't mean you have to sound like a character out of Robert Louis Stevenson and run around shouting things like, "Ahoy, matey, avast," but a knowledge of basic salty lingo can keep you from sounding like a complete landlubber and make you feel more at home with the members of your big fraternity.

It is just as easy to properly refer to the port and starboard as it is to say left or right. The forward part of the craft is the bow, not the front, and an outboard motor is at the stern, not the rear.

Whether it be a canned heat burner, a barbecue grill set up in the cockpit, or an elaborate setup with an electric stove, a place to cook afloat is a galley, not a kitchen.

A floor ashore becomes a deck on a boat, and a wall turns into a bulkhead on the water. Any stairway is a ladder, a closet is a locker, and anything above deck or overhead is aloft, not up there.

Freeboard is the portion above the water on a craft afloat. A transom may be something a house detective peeks through in a hotel, but on a boat it is the freeboard at the stern.

There is a lot more seagoing language, of course, but with this simple vocabulary you can converse with any salt—even an admiral — without making him wince.

Watch for Strange Laws When on Trip

Driving in strange communities poses a problem for the passing-through driver.

What may be legal in your home town may be illegal across the state or even county line.

In many cities, it is a law violation to drive across a pedestrian crosswalk containing a pedestrian, no matter how far he is from your car.

In one locality, it is correct to make a right turn on a red light. In another, you must stop first, then turn right on a red light. In other places, you must stop, period, and wait until the light turns green before turning.

What's the answer for the traveler faced with these conflicting regulations? In any strange locality, proceed cautiously until you become familiar with the regulations. Read all signs governing traffic. If in doubt stop and ask the local policemen. They'll appreciate your interest and care.

By all means, go slowly in congested areas and around schools, regardless of the time of day or year. Keep pace with the local traffic, neither lagging behind nor weaving in and out.

Albion Park Is Popular Place

ALBION, May 22 — Nearly every Sunday, and many times during the week, people may be seen enjoying the facilities of the park in Albion. It is a joint project of the village of Albion, the Albion Four Leaf Clover club and the Albion Grange.

There are tables as well as a fireplace and a campstove. Village water is also available. The park is located on state highway 77 across from the Masonic hall.

When Albion was the county seat what is now the park was the site of the county jail. All that remains of that structure which was made of rock is a fountain in the center of the park which has been filled in with soil and now "spouts" tulips and petunias.

Boating Tip

Backing a boat and trailer is a risky proposition. The task can be mastered with practice.

If the trailer is to be backed to the left, turn the steering wheel to the right and vice versa.

Remember to always back at low speed to avoid damage to the boat, trailer and car if the trailer jackknifes.

Gooding—Jerome—Shoshone—Wendell
COMBINED 4 CITY

CELEBRATION
AT
WENDELL
Starting At 10 A.M.
Thursday, July 4

- PARADE
- CONCESSIONS
- FOOD STANDS
- GAMES
- KIDDIES RIDE
- PAGEANT
- DANCE Holly Hoefberg And His Double H Buckaroos

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Wendell 4th of July Committee

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So New . . .
So Different,
so outstanding.

NEW MOTOR — Now available at Mercury outboard dealers, this all-new Merc 650 is the most powerful 4-in-line ever produced by Mercury. With a 60-cubic-inch 65-hp engine, it is the lightest, most compact outboard ever marketed in the 60-70 horsepower class. It has Mercury's Power Dome combustion chamber, Dyna Shock absorbers, and Jet-Prop exhaust.

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NEW! All New From
EVINRUDE

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HERE FOR PARTS AND SERVICE ON MERCURY and EVINRUDE

Large selection of WATER SKIS, SKI SUITS, SAFETY EQUIPMENT and accessories. EVERYTHING FOR THE BOATERS.

TWO LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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1000 SPRINGS MARINA at Sligar's Resort

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FINEST EATING PLACE In Magic Valley!

Featuring—
"FLAVOR-CRISP" Pressure Cooked CHICKEN
JUICY, TENDER, DELICIOUS.

MEALS—SHORT ORDERS
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TABLES—BOOTHS—COUNTERS
Good Wholesome Food — Reasonable Prices
SERVED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT— BY FRIENDLY PEOPLE.
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WOOD CAFE
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HIWAY 25 — Quickest Route to The Fair

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1 Mile Up Warm Springs Creek From KETCHUM IN SUN VALLEY

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

RELAX . . .
Enjoy Your Vacation!
A few hours . . . a day . . . a week . . . or a month . . . You'll enjoy every minute spent at this beautiful mountain resort!

BEAUTIFUL . . .
Nine-hole Golf Course!
. . . 2,963 yards long, nestled beside the beautiful Warm Springs Creek—in this peaceful valley between towering peaks! Clubs and carts to rent!

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. . . Beautiful and spacious . . . designed for the archery enthusiast!

RANCH STYLE Dining Room!
. . . you'll enjoy dining in the lovely atmosphere with a panoramic view of the beautiful valley. Open from 5 p.m. 'til 11 p.m. Lunches served from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.—featured are the very best steaks . . . or catch your own trout dinner from our private trout farm (During season), Cocktail lounge.

Ask about back pack and pack trips into wilderness area

For RESERVATIONS Phone 4224, Jack Simpson

You name it . . . it's here at the Beautiful
Warm Springs Ranch

DAGGER FALLS FISHWAY, which is in operation on the Middle fork of the Salmon river, is shown in a recent photograph. A forest service campground is in the area behind the falls. The two entrances are at the lower right center. Fish moving upstream may enter either fishway, moving in a series of easy stages where they again enter the main stream through the grill in the upper left center. Campgrounds are for public use. (Jack Fisher photo)

Outdoor Enthusiasts Can Now Visit Dagger Falls

Idaho residents and tourists alike often venture into the back country for a week-end, week or months. Here they observe and photograph many kinds of fish and wildlife. Or, in season, they become active participants in the great outdoor sports involving rod and gun.

Dagger falls now is the gateway to the hearty—but no less remote—of the state's three vast primitive areas north of Magic Valley.

Literally at the end of the road, there are good parking and camping areas. Good foot and pack trails penetrate the wilderness along the sometimes peaceful but often roaring white water rapids of the Middle fork of the Salmon river.

Several hundred people make float trips every summer down the thrilling Middle fork, rather than hike or ride horseback along the parallel trails. This is one of the top trout streams in the country, and the home of native cutthroat and dolly varden. Chinook salmon and steelhead trout make yearly spawning runs up this river from the ocean nearly 1,000 miles away.

Depending on weather, April and May are the best months for steelhead fishing on the Middle fork, while June and July are tops for salmon. Bag limits for both species are two fish (over 20 inches) per day, or four salmon or steelhead in seven consecutive days, with 20 fish the limit for a calendar year. However, only two of these great sea run fish are allowed as a possession limit at any one time.

Thousands of people drive to Dagger falls every season just to watch the giant salmon jump. Here the Idaho department of fish and game completed a fish ladder in 1960 to help the heavy spawners over this natural obstruction that partly blocked their way to the inland wilderness waters of their birth.

This is a new departure from usual conservation devices for the convenience of migrating fish, which generally are built around, or over, man-made obstacles.

Motorists can reach Dagger falls from Magic Valley by driving north via Shoshone, Hailey and Sun Valley to Stanley, and then westward to Bear valley by way of Cape Horn. The signpost indicating the turnoff to the Dagger falls road is located near the air strip and Bear valley creek.

The Poker flats campground lies along Bear valley creek, another popular salmon fishing stream, and the Dagger falls campsite is another eight or 10 miles beyond, at the end of the road.

An alternate route from Twin Falls is northwest to Boise, north to Idaho City, Lowman and Bear valley.

Women Golfers at Buhl Play On Course in Scenic Area

BUHL, May 22 — The Buhl Women's Golf association is comprised of women of the area who enjoy getting together and playing the outdoor sport.

The organization starts its seasonal plays with a kickoff spring luncheon about April 1 and continues through September. To stimulate interest among the membership, speck play for points is held and prizes in the form of golf balls, tees, silver pieces and trophies are given away during weekly plays held on Thursdays throughout the season.

On occasions, Buddy day is observed during which time older members team up as partners with new members and play golf. The association also serves as host for the best ball and city tournaments as well as the Magic Valley open tournament sponsored by the Times-News.

The local club boasts two state champions from this course, Mrs. Leonard Almquist and Mrs. Joe Prilucik. Mrs. Prilucik held the Idaho women's state amateur golf championship for three years, 1942-1945, and was runner-up for the title for four different years. Golfing is enjoyed by the group at the beautiful nine-hole golf course at the Buhl Country club located in scenic Clear Lakes area overlooking Snake river.

The association first originated around 1934 with a membership of 15 and now has a membership of 50 women. Plays were held for a number of years on sand greens. Through the efforts of the late J. W. Tingey, who is known as the "Father of the country club," grass greens were installed at the course.

Present officers serving the association are Mrs. Warren Saunders, president; Mrs. James T. Shields, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Clay Pickrell, tournament chairman.

They stress membership is open to all women of the area and one need not belong to the country club in order to play golf at the course.

PERMIT REQUIRED

A fishing license or permit is required of all persons fishing for any fish, except persons exempt by law from the license requirements. Resident children under 14 years of age may fish without a license during the open season.

Boating Should Be Pleasure, Instead of Calculated Risk

Boating, one of America's most popular sports, should be a pleasure, not a calculated risk. Discover the joys of boating, not the dangers.

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 helmsman should never leave the wheel. Remember, it takes only a second for a boat to go out of control.

Some boat owners think that seating capacity equals safety capacity—and pack their boats to the last inch with passengers.

Find out the proper capacity of your boat, and stick to it.

Helmsmen, — keep your eyes open. Always watch out for rocks, shallow water, obstructions that can damage—and even capsize—your craft.

Rough water, or the wakes of larger boats, can be a hazard—unless you know how to maneuver your craft. Always head into the waves — never take them broadside. A big wave along side can roll a boat right over.

A large part of water safety is common courtesy. Don't get too near swimmers, other crafts, piers—especially at high speeds. Give smaller boats the right of way—and remember, your wake can cause as much damage as your boat itself and you can be held legally responsible.

Before you claim you're an old salt, you have to master the elements of good docking techniques. Also, you have to be an expert on man-overboard procedure—just in case. Three essentials; swing the engine away from the victim; use a line or paddle 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 coast guard storm warnings. It may save your boat—and your life.

YOUTH LAW

Non-resident children under 14 years of age may fish without a license provided they are accompanied by a valid fishing license holder, and provided their fish shall be included in the bag and possession limit of the accompanying valid license holder.

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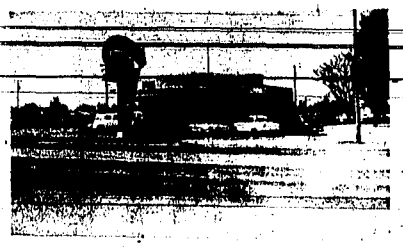

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THESE LADS are getting a lesson on how to handle firearms from members of the Idaho fish and game department. This is just one of many things that youths can learn while attending summer camps that are sprinkled all over the mountains of Idaho. Various groups in the state support the camps, which are usually open from late June through August each year. (Fish and game department photo)

State Youth Camps Are Scattered Throughout Idaho's Scenic Mountains

Vacationers in Idaho's summering areas may have occasion to visit one or more of the state's youth camps. More than 25 of these are scattered throughout scenic Idaho. This is the season when boys and girls hold close communion with nature and the outdoors.

Boys and Girl Scouts, 4-H, Future Farmers and various church groups and other organizations attend summer camp and participate in a variety of recreational, educational and religious activities during a six-week season from late June to mid-August each year.

Summer camps are located in the hills, among the pines and fire, beside the lakes and streams where they belong. The shores of Payette lake provide a setting for nearly a dozen camps, including the facilities of several denominational camps, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, YMCA and 4-H and other sponsoring groups. Others are located on the Wood, Salmon, Boise and Clearwater river drainages, and in scenic areas of Eastern and Northern Idaho, such as the Teton region and Lake Coeur d'Alene, as well as the Upper Snake river country and near Bear lake in southeastern Idaho. Boys and girls attend not only from Idaho communities but from the Spokane area as well.

What goes on at summer camp? Directors plan for varied activities but the primary objective is a guided period of vacationing, wholesome growth and recreation combined with worthwhile instruction in valuable learning experiences outdoors.

Visitors will observe classes in swimming, boating and canoeing and water safety. Archery is a popular feature at many of the camps. Gun safety, marksmanship and trap shooting also are presented as a formal part of many camp offerings.

Almost all the camps include some regular time on the schedule for hikes and "nature trail" work where boys and girls learn the names of the common plants, the trees, shrubs and wildflowers found in the area, as well as many of the birds and animals found there.

Camp craft, handicrafts and merit badge work help to fill out the busy days, while special programs, stunts and musical programs are a part of the group fellowship at campfire sessions.

Movies and visiting speakers from such agencies as forestry and fish and game add interest to the week's programs. Religious devotionals, of course, are an integral part of the activities at church camps, and at all the camps there is opportunity for wholesome, healthful recreation, good food, fun and relaxation.

The annual attendance of *more than 25,000 youths* at camps attests their popularity. And in spite of the headaches involved in planning and supervising the operation, that loyal corps of leaders and counselors responsible for the success of the program seem to enjoy camp life, too. At any rate they continue to come back each year for more.

Fairgrounds Are Good Picnic Site

FILER, May 22 — The first warm and sunny Sunday of spring is sure to see a family picnic in progress at the Filer fairgrounds. This will be a favorite spot all summer and every Sunday will see at least one and usually several different parties or groups enjoying a picnic dinner under the trees.

The fairgrounds afford plenty of shade, a number of picnic tables and benches, good drinking water, a fireplace and convenient rest rooms. There is plenty of room for children's races and games if desired.

Many church groups, lodges and other organizations make this the annual meeting place for their summer get-together because it is close, convenient and easily accessible. The large trees provide plenty of shade for hot weather and there is never any problem of car parking.

Albion Children Enjoy Tank Hill

ALBION, May 22—Children in Albion are fortunate to have a place to climb and to play cowboys and Indians, big game hunters, and hide and seek. Tank hill located within the village limits, by state highway 77, has been scaled by many a would-be mountain climber.

If one does not care to climb the rocks he may take a more leisurely pace up the many trails.

The water tank that rests atop the hill has looked down on many picnics and also class fights during the years when Albion was the home of the Albion State normal.

Shoshone Boasts No Modern Swimming Pool, but Everyone Swims—in River

SHOSHONE, May 22—Although there is no modern swimming pool in Shoshone, almost everyone there swims.

There is Little Wood river winding through the city center which attracts swimmers of all ages in spite of its depth and cold water. Many of the youngsters learn to swim in this water, entering from the city park area. They often float logs down the river and have a great time on rafts.

Almost every parent goes through the period of apprehension over this event, but often finds out the child is a good swimmer before they know they have ventured into the river at all.

There is a small wading pool in the city park, which tiny tots of the community play in all summer. This is cared for by the park attendant.

The favorite swimming spot for not only Shoshone people, but others in Lincoln county as well, is called "The Big Drop," the flume of the Gooding-Milner canal that runs through the desert. On summer evenings there are young and old folks alike taking the mile and one-half venture.

The water is swift, about six feet deep, and all who go take inner tubes to ride. Without the inner tube for protection, the ride might be a bit hazardous. The cement sides of the flume scraping bare arms are a little rough, too.

Most swimmers enter the drop at the west side of the city at the Simpson property where the water goes out of the ditch into the cement flume. They float down the one-half mile area to where it crosses highway 93, then another mile on west, along the old highway area.

The least that can be said about this ride is that it is refreshing, a bit on the breathtaking side and most popular.

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Salmon, Idaho Phone 21 F 21

HIGH IN THE SAWTOOTHS is this gem of the mountains aptly named Sawtooth lake. It is typical of the hundreds of high mountain lakes that provide spectacular scenery and excellent fishing in the Magic Valley recreation area. This lone fisherman has no one crowding him and has the benefit of nature's built-in air conditioning—mid-summer breezes sweeping across pockets of persistent snow. Sawtooth lake, largest high lake in the area, has an area of about 200 acres and supports a population of sunapee and brook trout. It is located at the north end of the Sawtooth range. (Department of commerce and development photo)

Summer Recreation Activity In Buhl Centers Near Park

BUHL, May 22—Summer recreational activities in the Buhl area center around the Buhl city park and Faris athletic field.

The Buhl city park, located just three blocks off the mainly traveled route through Buhl, offers rest and relaxation to area residents and tourists. The municipal swimming pool is found here with free swimming to the public. The pool opens for the season around June 10. Lifeguards are always on hand and Red Cross swimming instruction is given local youngsters free of charge.

In addition to the large pool there is also a small pool for tots. A large shaded and grassed picnic and play area surrounds the pool. Picnic tables and benches are available.

Tennis courts are located nearby and a large parking area offers convenient parking for the motorists.

The Buhl city park was established in the early 1900's. The land was obtained from the Buhl Townsite company, Ltd., Feb. 28, 1916. An old swimming hole served as the first swimming pool. It wasn't until 1939 that Buhl residents approved a $10,000 bond issue to construct a swimming pool, and a $40,000 bond issue for a water transmission steel system line. The labor and work on the pool was done with the assistance of the WPA.

A large filter plant is found underneath the concrete banks of the pool. The city well water which fills the pool, flows and circulates through the filter plant where it is cleaned and purified every eight hours.

Buhl city employes have been busy readying the park for summer activities. The swimming pool along with park benches, picnic tables and swings in the playground area are all being repainted. The old bandstand, which years ago served as the center attraction for summer band concerts, has badly deteriorated and has been removed from the park.

In addition, all old dead trees are being removed. Jess Holmes, city and street superintendent, noted any organization wishing to donate hardwood trees to the park as a civic project are urged to contact him at the city hall.

Faris Field park, located in the 500 block on 13th avenue north, serves as the site for summer baseball league activities. Here also can be found a large playground area with swings, slides and a merry-go-round for children of all ages.

City employes are in the process of raising the baseball diamond to make it into a standard softball and hardball diamond. Another smaller diamond will be established, giving the park three baseball diamonds. Bleachers or benches are being painted and fence repairs are under way.

Bernard Starr, city clerk, says the city acquired the Faris field property from the old Independent school district No. 3 [illegible] 1919, to be used for athletic purposes. On July 21, 1918, the park was officially named Faris park in honor of J. W. Faris, in appreciation of his interest in education and his efforts in helping acquire the land for a park and athletic activities.

SHIPPING LAW

A holder of a resident fish and game, resident fish, non-resident season fish, or non-resident fish and game license, shall be permitted to ship not more than one legal limit of game fish during the license year.

Gem Fishing Is At Peak During Later Months

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 fatter, having grown all year, and easier because water temperatures are cooling and appetites and metabolism are on the upswing.

Even after the close of the general season, good fishing can be found in many of the states waters that are open year around. Details for any area can be found on fishing regulations.

ADVICE FOR SUNNING

Sun Tan protection: When the weather is mild and the sun strong at least a few hours each day, start sunning for short periods when the sun is brightest.

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TROPHY BIGHORN RAMS are no strangers to the mountains in the Challis area. The abundance of big game in this area would make a zoo superintendent envious. The area has elk, deer, goat, antelope, bear and even a few moose.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Most of West's Big Game Species Can Be Seen in Beautiful Challis Forest

CHALLIS, May 22—The abundance of big game is one of the features of the Challis national forest. This has made the area one of the most popular spots for visitors, both Idahoans and out-of-state visitors.

Big game found on the forest lands are deer, elk, antelope, big horn sheep, mountain goat, bear, and a few moose.

Deer are abundant on the forest lands. Generally, the deer live in the higher elevations during summer months and move to lower elevations when the snows hit the highlands.

Elk inhabit much of the northern part of the forest. Small numbers of elk are located around the Meridian peak area, and south around the Devil's Bedstead and Hyndman peak area.

Antelope are probably the most numerous big game animals along the eastern side of the forest in the open sagebrush. The animals are quite common in the Big and Little Lost river drainages and in the upper end of the Pahsimeroi.

Big Horn sheep and mountain goat are found in several locations in and adjacent to the Idaho primitive area and in the rugged Whitecloud mountain area south of Clayton.

Mountain goats are also found in the high country east of May and Patterson, and in the Sawtooth mountains.

Bear are scattered throughout the forest, but not in large enough numbers to be common.

A few moose have been seen in the Sawmill canyon area of the Little Lost river.

The forest service is charged with maintaining the habitat for big game animals while the Idaho fish and game department has jurisdiction over the animals themselves.

Although many of these areas have big game species, not all of them are open to hunting. In these no-hunt areas, the number of animals or the particular circumstances indicate that a hunt would possibly annihilate the herd.

Additional animals and game birds seen in various locations by observant visitors are cougar, mink, muskrat, martin, otter, fox, beaver, lynx, bobcat, cottontail and jack rabbits, snowshoe hares, Hungarian and chukar partridge, blue, ruffed, Franklin and sage grouse and doves.

Studies have shown that national forests provide the home for about four-fifths of the nation's big game animals.

Challis National Forest Is Excellent Area for Exploration by Rockhounds

CHALLIS, May 22—The Challis national forest is a rockhound and pebble pup hunting ground. Early-day prospectors and miners found ore and mineral deposits throughout the entire area of tremendously varied sorts.

Fifty-seven different minerals have been reported found in the forest. Some of the major minerals of marketable quality and quantity include gold, silver, copper, tungsten, iron, zinc and molybdenum.

Amateur gold placering with gold pan is a frequent sight along the Salmon river and its tributaries.

Gemstones which have been taken out of the area by pioneer rockhounds reportedly include zircon, garnet, azurite, malachite, agate, tourmaline, jasper, hematite, obsidian and quartz. Geodes, nodules and thunder-eggs have been found, although they are uncommon.

Fluorescent and phosporescent materials which have been found include calcite, fluorite, zinc and willemite.

Crystals of great variety and beauty are to be found. This wide field includes phenocrysts of feldspar, rounded quartz crystals, hornblende needles, dipside, clorite, cobalt, orthoclase twins, calcite (including double refraction), quartz, augite, olivine, rutile, fluorite cubes, specularite, pyrite, lead cube and stibnite.

Areas mentioned by successful rockhounds include Pass creek, Ramshorn canyon, White Knob, Yankee fork, Twin Bridges, Star Hope, Muldoon, Antelope creek and a number of other localities.

Fossils, both flora and fauna, can be located east of Mackay in Elbow canyon, Pass creek, near the Empire mine west of Mackay, and in the Muldoon area.

Indian artifacts are reported to be abundant throughout the entire forest. These range from bird to big game arrowheads and on up the scale to mortars and pestles which were used by the Indians for grinding corn. A number of quite good spearheads used in fishing have been discovered.

Petrified wood is reportedly found occasionally in widely spread locations. Forest officers invite rockhounds to explore in the national forest and suggest the following potentials — road cuts, dump piles around mines, river gravels, dredge tailings, natural outcroppings and on ridge tops.

However, one word of caution—ask permission before entering patented mining property or mine claims. Don't enter old workings or abandoned drifts and tunnels unless someone knows where you are and what to do in case of cave-ins or accidents.

Further information concerning the geology of the Challis national forest can be obtained by writing the forest supervisor at Challis.

Inspect Fishing Equipment Now

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 are in good working condition.

Lures should be inspected and flies put into proper condition to insure good fishing results.

Many a fisherman has found himself in a bind on opening day because of equipment foul-up.

FISHING LAW

It is unlawful to refuse to produce a license or fish for inspection upon request of an authorized conservation officer.

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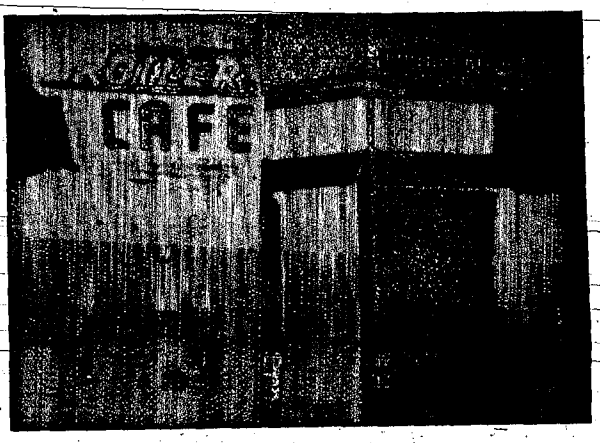

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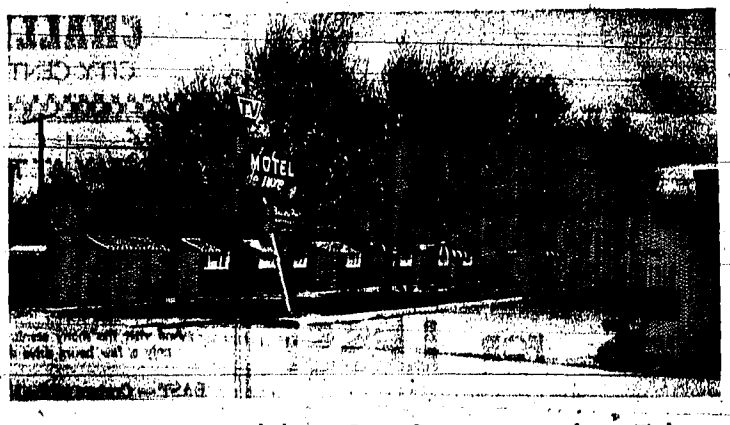

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HIKING IS ONE OF the recreational activities of Idaho's high country that is growing rapidly in popularity. Trails in the national forest areas are maintained by forest service crews during the summer, and emphasis is being placed on establishment of new hiking trails into special scenic areas. Here Clarice Blechmann, Sun Valley's hiking guide, leads a group of guests down the trail from Alpine lake in the SAWTOOTH RANGE. (Sun Valley photo)

Imagination Is Reflected by Person's Garden

A person's garden reflects the imagination of its owner. There is no limit to the extent a person's imagination can be used to affect his outdoor living.

Rock gardens, splashy summer flowers, bulbs and shrubs can be beautiful projects for warm weather enjoyment. A small section of the garden can be set aside for the children to cultivate or used to grow herbs.

At night, outdoor illumination is often practical for lawn games, and carefully placed floodlamps or small spotlights focused on flowering plants will add beauty.

A perimeter of high shrubs, a tall fence can provide privacy and a background for casual formal landscaping and statuary to make the entire yard a thing of constant interest and pleasure.

Shun Chances For Burglars This Summer

Vacation time is usually fun time, but there are a few simple precautions that can be taken before you leave home that will help insure a pleasant trip.

One of the smartest things to do is avoid the possibility of having your home burglarized while you are away.

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

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

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

A small but wise investment is a short-term insurance policy covering valuables you might be taking on your trip — camera, furs, jewelry. Carry your vacation money in traveler's checks.

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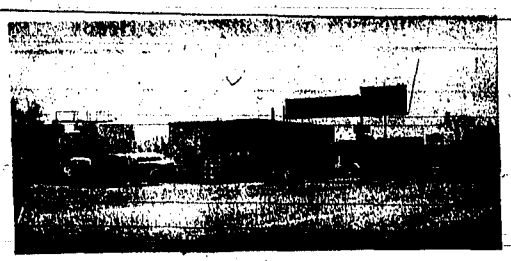

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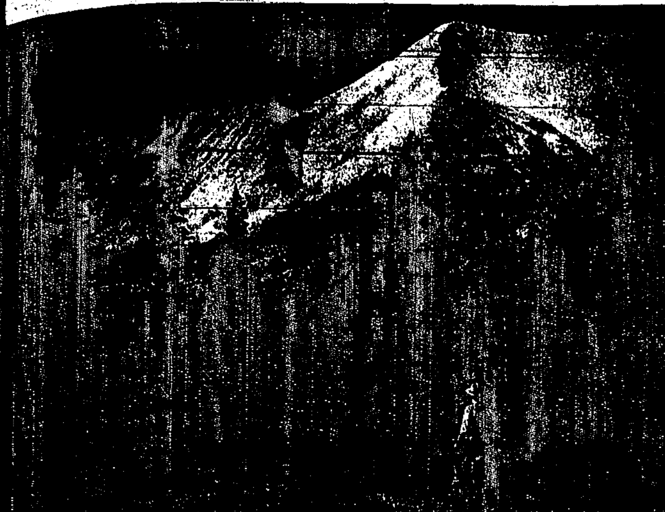

WHITECLOUD MOUNTAINS border the Challis and Sawtooth national forests, just east of Sawtooth valley. The mountains stretch 12,000 feet in the clear Idaho sky and offer some of the best hunting, for game or photographs, in the entire Northwest. Good trails in the area are maintained by the forest service, giving the hiker quick access to some of the best high mountain fishing in the Rocky mountains. The high peak in the background is White Cloud peak. (Forest service photo)

* * * * * * * *

Whitecloud Mountains Offer Unlimited Outdoor Activities

Whitecloud mountains on the border of the Challis and Sawtooth national forests, east of Sawtooth valley, offer the outdoorsman a rare opportunity.

With lofty white peaks rising to nearly 12,000 feet, and numerous cool mountain lakes, the mountains present a picture of serene and magnificent beauty. It is an area with unlimited recreation possibilities.

Several trails into the area provide access for fishing, hunting, photography and camping. Trails are maintained by the forest service for horse or foot travel. Detailed maps and information about the area can be obtained from forest rangers at Clayton and Sawtooth valley.

About 45 lakes in the Whitecloud area provide fishermen with excellent fishing. Some of these lakes are within a three hour hike from the nearest road. These are high mountain lakes, offering good to excellent fishing. And there is a minimum of competition from other fishermen.

Due to the high altitude, the area is generally accessible from July 15 to Sept. 1. Even then outdoorsmen will find snow banks and experience cool, invigorating mornings.

The forest service estimates that about 700 people hiked into the Whiteclouds in 1962.

An unusual variety of big game can be seen there. In addition to deer, bear and elk, there are mountain goat and mountain sheep. And a large variety of smaller animals and birds inhabit the area.

Vacations Pose Problems for Small Fry With Spare Time

Summer, with its excess of spare time for vacationing children, can sometimes pose its problems. Children must be occupied; they can't spend all their time watching television or going to the movies.

But in order to help them entertain themselves during the summer, they need adult help to get them on the right track.

Projects that catch on with the youngsters must be creative. The thing that fires a child is something in which he uses his imagination, and expresses his feelings.

It must be productive of some results, also it must not be too difficult — children become discouraged when the job seems beyond their capacity.

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

What to do? Arts or crafts are the time-honored creative activities and they still hold much charm. But try to be a little different from the program at school that do not have the charm of "vacation."

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

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

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

Getting projects of this sort going is not easy. It takes plenty of adult enthusiasm, interest and help. Set up a workshop on the porch or in the backyard. Get some equipment and try out new techniques yourself. (You might really enjoy it.) Above all express interest in accomplishments of the children. Planning to have the work exhibited is often a great spur. Make it a formal show, maybe even with tickets and certainly with lemonade and cookies. Invite in the neighbors, maybe a teacher, perhaps plan the show when grandma will come for a visit.

Bo Tree Dying

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Jan. 12 (UPI) — Ceylon's famous bo tree is dying from a withering disease. The sacred bo ficus religiosus at Anuradhapura in north central Ceylon is regarded as a direct descendant of the tree bo under which Prince Gautama, the Buddha, propounded his doctrine 2,500 years ago.

TRAVEL TIP

Easy-wash, little-or-no-iron fabrics are a real boon to travelers, especially those overseas. Be wise and see that whenever possible the clothes you take along have this feature. Other good travelers in frabric are wools, knits, silks, jerseys, and prints in most any fabric as these camouflage spots and wrinkles.

Activities at Buhl Country Club Varied

BUHL, May 22 — A nine-hole golf course overlooking colorful Snake river can be found at the Buhl Country club, just a few miles north of the city on the Clear Lakes road.

The club offers boating, fishing and picnic facilities. The choicest trout can be found in the streams and lakes surrounding the club. Persons wishing to fish in the streams must first register at the clubhouse. In addition to obtaining a permit they must possess an Idaho Fishing license.

A shaded picnic area with benches and tables can be found here. This rustic picnic grove serves as the site for many inter-city fish fries and is a favorite spot for local organizations to hold their out door picnics. A snack bar also is available at the clubhouse. The surrounding countryside is restful and relaxing.

Olin Smith is the newly elected president of the board of directors for the Buhl Country club. Earl Bent is first vice president; Charles Lunte, second vice president; Grady Spradling, secretary, and Stanley Thompson, treasurer.

Other directors serving on the board include John Hepworth, Ted Pence, James T. Shields, and Robert Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, leasees, manage and operate the club.

Forest Service Campgrounds In South Hills Are Improved

The South Boise river area has been the scene of considerable campground rehabilitation activity during the past year.

One of the most impressive refurbished campgrounds is the Baumgartner campground, about 12 miles upstream from Featherville. The campground has a unique history. The land originally was a mining claim owned by the late John Baumgartner, who died in the late 1930's.

When he died he left the spot of land, covered by majestic Ponderosa pines, to "the people of the United States and the deer."

Mr. Baumgartner was buried at the site and the forest service maintains his grave. The camp was originally built by the CCC

Last summer the campground was rehabilitated and enlarged. There are now 20 family camping units. One unusual feature is an area near a warm spring that has been lined with rocks to provide a children's wading pool.

It is one of the most popular campgrounds in the area. The Ponderosa, or yellowpine, often grows to 150 feet in height and four feet thick. Before the campground was rehabilitated overmature trees that could offer a danger to campers were logged.

Another campground in the area that has been rehabilitated is the Bird creek campground, with five family units. It is about five miles upstream from Featherville.

Bounds creek campground, with 11 family units, has also been rehabilitated. It is located on the confluence of Bounds creek and Big Smokey creek, about 22 miles north of Fairfield on the Couch summit road.

The fourth campground to be rehabilitated is Pioneer campground, with four camping units and 10 picnic units. It is 10 miles north of Fairfield on Soldier creek.

Summer Houses Go Way of Dodo

The old-time latticed summer house has gone the way of the dodo bird. The vogue for informal outdoor entertaining now means barbecue pits, outdoor activity centers, indoor-outdoor gardens, and semi-permanent installations for outdoor serving.

The possibilities for these semi-permanent projects in most any yard are virtually endless. Sunshades offering protection from the elements—and a decorative flavor, too — are highly practical and lend themselves to design ingenuity on the part of the homemaker.

They can be vertical or horizontal, or overhead, depending upon the kind of protection or decorative effect needed.

Keep Clothes Selection on Trips Simple

Whether you travel by plane or car, train or ship — or even plan a long hike to your vacation destination, advice for your wardrobe probably remains the same: Keep it simple, neat, practical-to-a-point, understated, unspectacular.

If you are planning a trip, whether an extended itinerary or a week-end, there are a few basic ideas that should go into deciding what clothes to take with you.

Know the type of climate to expect; if a resort, is it formal or informal; learn about the terrain, the proper shoes are all important.

Check baggage allowances, if flying. The maximum weight allowed will limit your clothes to a well-planned minimum.

Make use of the many lovely, easy-care miracle fabrics: nylon lingerie, dacron shirts, knits, jerseys, etc.

Take as many straight-lined things as possible. Sheaths, for instance, pack away into nothing, with little creasing problem. Full skirts are cumbersome and usually need ironing every time you unpack.

Take roomy handbags, small hats, a folding travel iron, an electric coffee-maker-for-two which comes in a leather shoulder bag like a camera.

Also take a good supply of your favorite cosmetics, extra pair for prescription glasses, if you need them; a good pair of sunglasses and remember to pack an ample suply of whatever prescriptions you may need.

Plan Ahead

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

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

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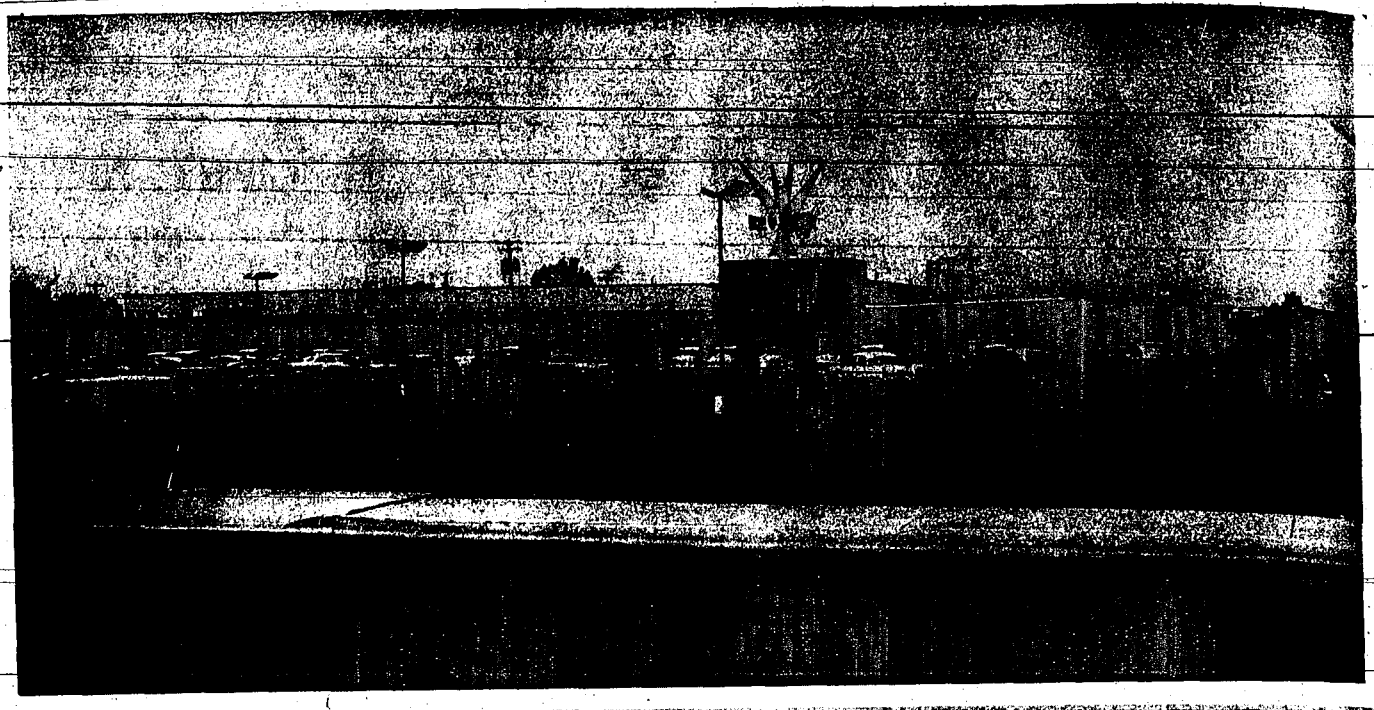

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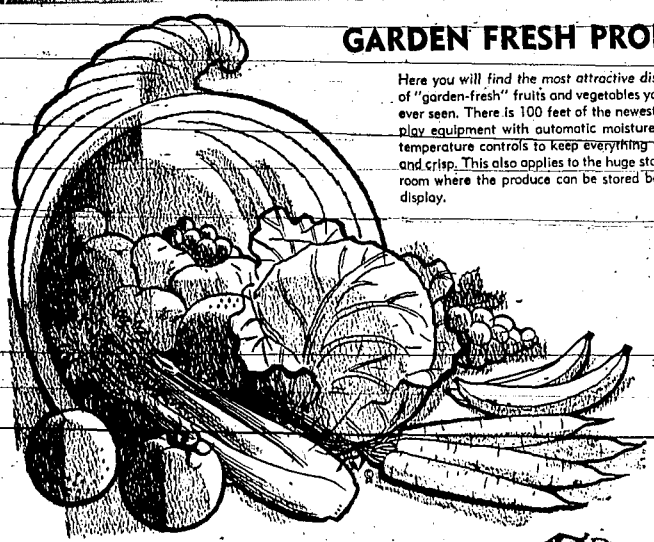

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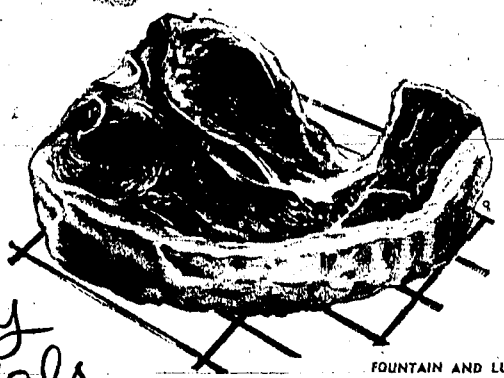
Here you will find the most attractive display of "garden-fresh" fruits and vegetables you've ever seen. There is 100 feet of the newest display equipment with automatic moisture and temperature controls to keep everything fresh and crisp. This also applies to the huge storage room where the produce can be stored before display.

FUN FOODS

Summertime . . . and the eatin' is easy! It's delicious, light and nutritious, too. Beach and Patio meals, picnics and cookouts are fun for the cook who plans ahead . . . with our Fun Foods! Everything you'll need for your picnic or backyard barbecue is right here! A complete one-stop center for all those things that make an outing more fun! If you're in a hurry . . . we've a special rotisserie in the meat department to barbecue special meats, chicken or turkey . . . Just place your order and then pick it up cooked and ready-to-go.

FINEST CHOICE MEATS

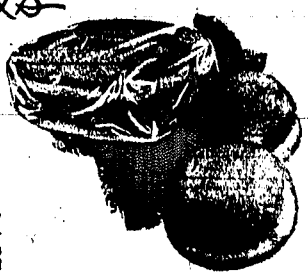
This is the most thoroughly modern and complete meat operation anywhere! 93 feet of service and self-service meat counter for quick, convenient shopping, with courteous, efficient butchers on duty to give you any special cuts you might want. Behind the scenes, huge spotless cooler and freezer rooms, enables us to age meats for better flavor. A special "Roll-A-Cool" makes it possible to cut and package meats under constant and correct temperatures.



PICNIC-COOKOUT

Bakery Specials

Check our low prices on baked treats for outdoor meals.



Just follow your nose to our "Little Miss Muffet" bakery, for we know you won't be able to resist that delicious, tantalizing aroma of oven-fr... cakes and pies. And when you see the taste-tempting ...5 feet of goodies — you'll want some of everything!

FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH COUNTER

With all these delicious sights and smells, you're sure to get mighty hungry. We have a modern fountain and lunch counter in the lobby for your convenience. Here you will find soft drinks, ice cream, sandwiches and tasty lunches. Or, if you want something real special, you can buy your own cut of meat at the case and have it prepared just the way you want it.

FROZEN FOOD DEP'T.

For quick, easy-to-prepare meals, this department has no equal. 84 full feet of tasty foods with all the delicious flavor fast-frozen right in. You'll find this your perfect answer to parties and unexpected guests.

FANCY FOODS

Caviar, smoked oysters, Jovvahalva, brandy cakes, sardine fillets in barbecue sauce . . . these are just a few of the many exotic foods and cocktail snacks you'll find in our fancy food section.

ICE MACHINE

Planning a party—No need to borrow extra ice cube trays, or to spend time chipping ice . . . here's a machine that dispenses ice either in cubes or cracked.

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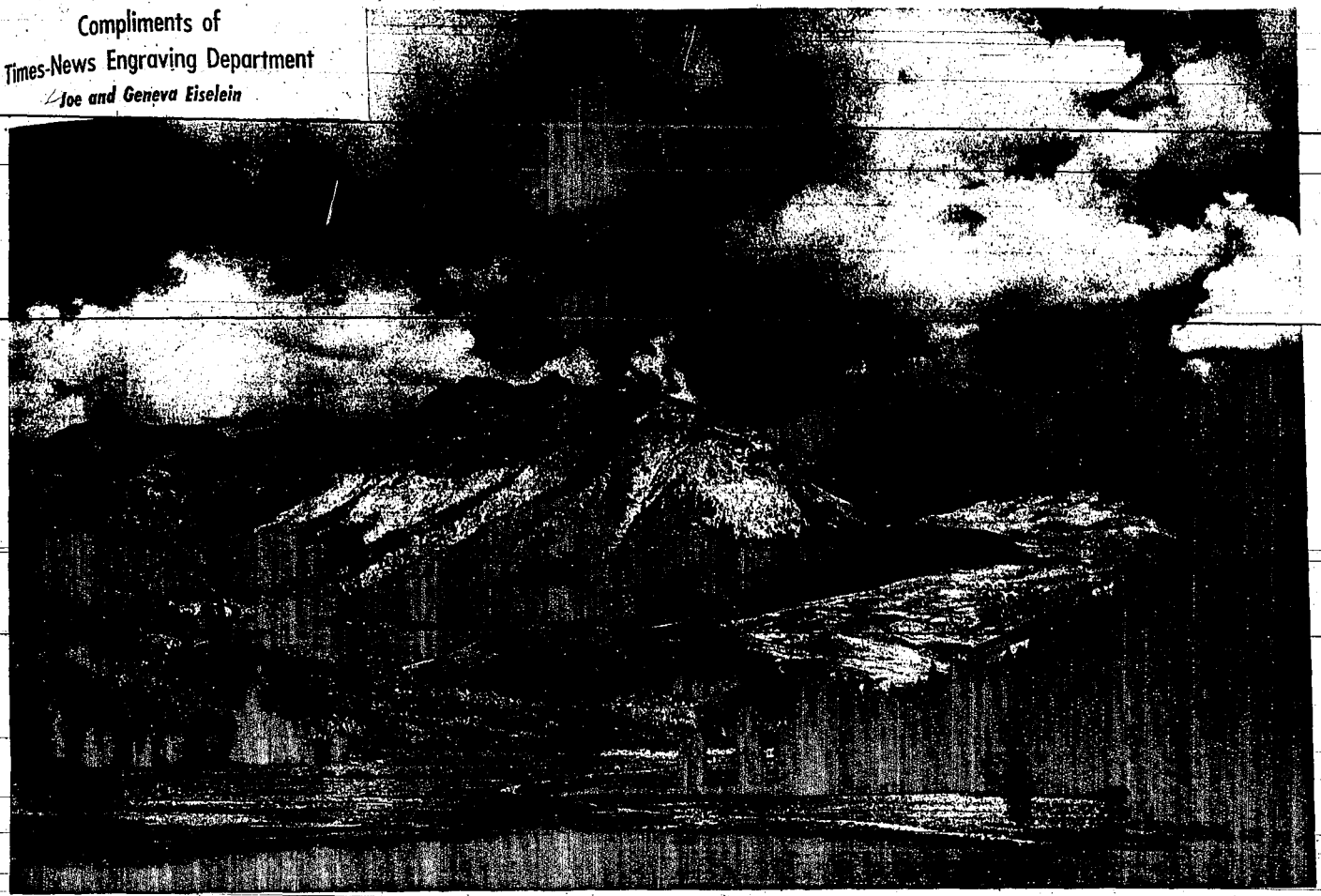

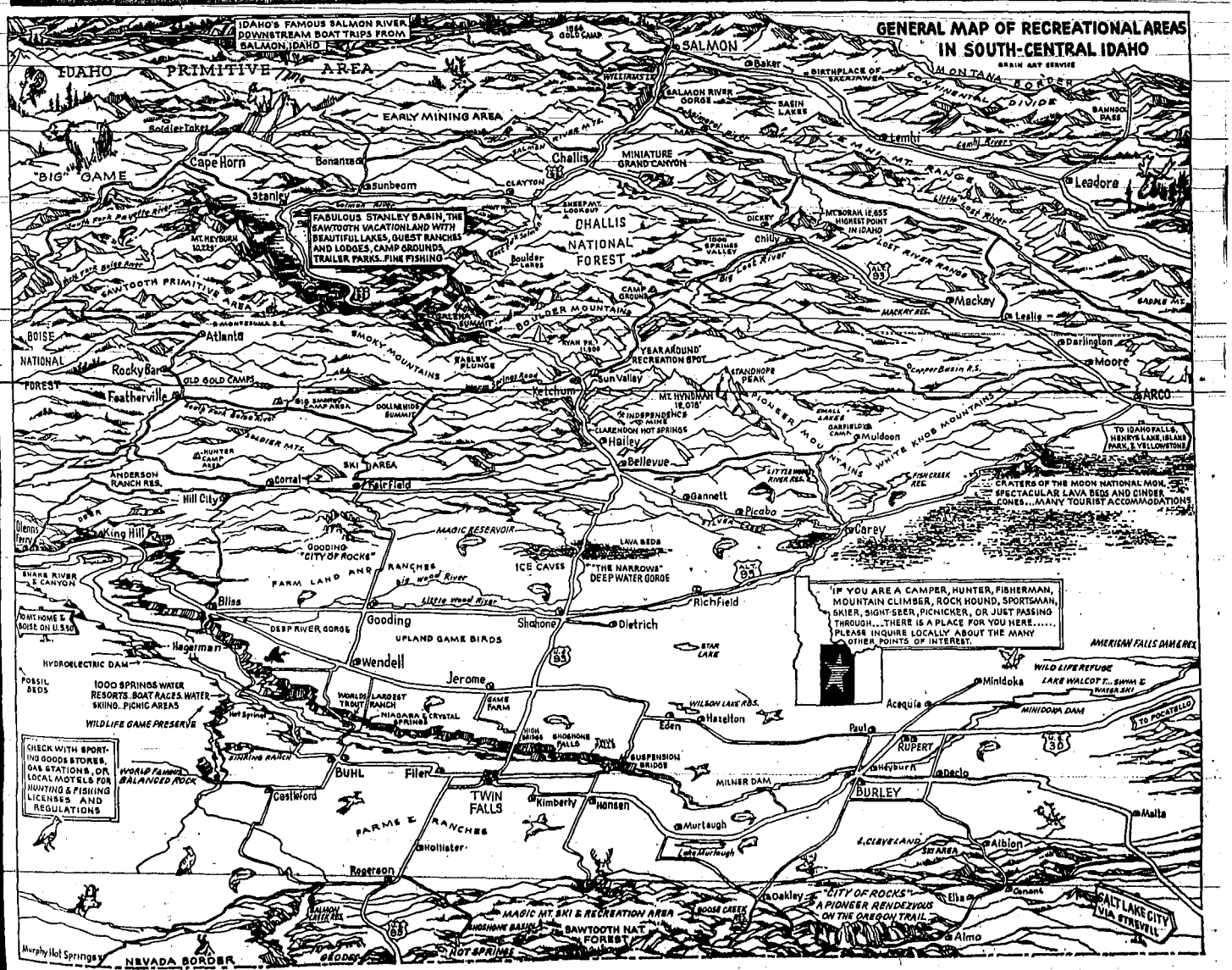

TWO YOUNG GIRLS walk across a small bridge spanning Stanley Lake creek, a creek that feeds Stanley lake, one of the most popular vacation spots for Idahoans and tourists alike. The lake nestles at the base of the rugged Sawtooth mountains. The area offers sand beaches, campgrounds and fishing. (Forest service photo)

Cabin Construction Sites Still Are Available in Sawtooth Forest Lands

Sixty-one sites are still available for construction of summer homes in the Sawtooth national forest service lands. These sites offer the best in opportunities for those who desire to "get away from it all."

About 26 of these remaining sites are at Valley View located west of highway 93 and north of Alturas lake. Some 33 sites have yet to be developed at Balsam in the south hills area and two remain at Big Smokey located north of Fairfield.

A total of 161 permits for construction of summer homes have been issued by Sawtooth national forest officials at an even dozen sites.

These sites are found at Pettit lake, Valley View; both north of Galena summit; at Baker creek, Newman creek, Easley creek, Spruce creek, all located in an area between Ketchum and Galena store; Warm Springs creek, near Ketchum; Big Smokey, north of Fairfield, and Deadline, Balsam and Thompson Flats, in the South hills.

These areas have been set aside by the forest service for summer home occupancy. Most are located in highly scenic sections of the country. Special use permits cost about $40 a year. At the time 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 surroundings. All applications should be made in writing, preferably on standard application form, and presented to 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 and segregates these sites from public camp and travel areas.

For this reason summer homes will not be established within 300 feet of the shoreline of major lakes and streams or normally within a distance of one-half mile of main highways and major roads.

All lots within the summer home groups have been, or will be, surveyed by the forest service. Building sites are located at the time of the survey, with the front centerline of the house staked.

Lots vary in size but average one-half acre with 100 to 150-foot frontage. Lots are of sufficient size to accommodate only one residence building. Applications for guest cabins will, therefore, be disapproved.

F·gh Lakes Offer Best In Fishing

If you want some good fishing, try climbing for it.

Some of Southern Idaho's better fishing and recreational resources lie practically untouched by many of the devotees of the rod and reel set. These are the high mountain lakes where trails rather than roads are the main means of access.

During the hot months, July and August, some of the state's better fishing lies in these lakes.

Take a variety of tackle as the fish in those high lakes are fussy. Dry flies, lures and bait all work but a light leader is almost a must in these clear waters.

Many fishermen who specialize in fishing these lakes rent horses and ride in comfort to these out o fthe way lakes. Horses won't wander too far when they can feed on the lush grasses around many of these lakes.

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Nearly Four Million Trout Planted During 1962 in Magic Valley Area

Nearly four million fish of all sizes from catchable trout to fast-growing fingerlings were planted during 1962 in that tier of 10 counties from Magic Valley northward to the Sawtooth mountains.

This southcentral region of Idaho has some of the nation's best trout waters and easily holds up its end of the statewide success of the average fisherman—slightly more than 50 fish per season.

The 3,816,000 fish were planted last year in the following counties: Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Camas, Custer, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte. Planting schedules for this year are not complete, according to the Idaho fish and game department.

Official figures show that nearly two million fingerlings were planted last year in Magic reservoir alone. This was necessary even though a similar number of fish had been released in the big reservoir in 1961. But fisheries management workers believed that most of these had been lost because Magic was little more than a mud puddle by the end of the irrigation season that year, thanks to prolonged drought conditions.

Early season fishermen last year expressed amazement when they caught trout weighing up to four pounds. These were survivors of the first year planting. The astonishing growth of trout continued throughout last year. Fingerlings planted in April and May were measuring up to 10 inches at the time they were brought to creel. Fingerlings of last spring should weigh from one to three pounds this summer, making Magic reservoir once again one of the hottest fishing spots in Idaho.

For the benefit of newcomers and tourists, it is pointed out that Magic reservoir was treated chemically in 1960 to kill all fish in order to restore the lake to trout. All witnesses agreed that countless trash fish were destroyed, but very few trout. Evidence to date indicates that Magic is well along on the comeback trail to renew its old reputation as a fabulous trout producer.

According to James C. Simpson, chief of fisheries management for the department, the bulk of fish planted in lakes and reservoirs are fingerlings, especially in waters where all fish have been destroyed to kill out competing, fast-multiplying fish species.

Catchable-size fish six inches and over are planted mainly in areas where the fishing pressure is greatest, where a sizable number of these fish will be taken in two or three weeks. They also are used to stock readily accessible mountain lakes such as those in the Sawtooth range where the waters virtually are barren and without natural spawning grounds.

Probably the greatest good of the catchable trout program is that some fishing is provided for a large number of people. Even the inexpert fisherman who only gets out once or twice a year finds catching a trout easier and more enjoyable because of the "creel-sized" trout planting program.

Play It Safe For Cooking On Picnics

Make sure its the steak, not the cook, that gets barbecued when cooking outdoors this summer.

Play it safe. Never add any kind of flammable liquid to an already-burning fire.

The worst backyard cooking accidents are likely to happen when someone freshens an already-started fire with kerosene, paint thinners, alcohol or one of the liquids sold to get a fire going.

The moment one of these liquids hits a live coal, there's a whoosh of flame which can envelop arms and face of anyone nearby in a searing fire.

Any starting liquids you use before a fire is lighted, use sparingly—and never use gasoline. Keep any containers holding these liquids far removed from the fire.

Keep youngsters at a safe distance too, especially little girls in party dresses.

Fleet Antelope Is One Of State's Top Trophies

The graceful speedy antelope has always proved to be one of Idaho's most popular game animals. Each year hundreds of residents and non-residents hunt the high flatlands, trying to bag one of the elusive trophies.

Much of the best antelope hunting is within a few hours drive of Twin Falls and lies within the area of southcentral Idaho.

The antelope is an adaptable creature, one that has adapted itself to the flat desert areas such as Owyhee, Twin Falls and Cassia counties and to the higher, more mountainous terrain around Copper basin, east of Sun Valley over Trail creek summit.

Antelope, in the desert regions that are on the boundary of Nevada, are generally in more remote regions and would seldom be seen by the tourist unless he ventured from the major highways.

But antelope in the northern parts, such as Copper basin, frequently are seen from the highways or good gravel roads that pass through the area.

During the off seasons, like many big game animals, they have little fear, and only a healthy respect for man. They can be seen at close range from automobiles and frequently photographed without the need for special telephoto lens.

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—the controlled hunts where the hunters apply for permits to the fish and game department, and the special archery hunts.

The controlled permit hunts generally are open in late September and early November. The archery hunts are open in early September and early December.

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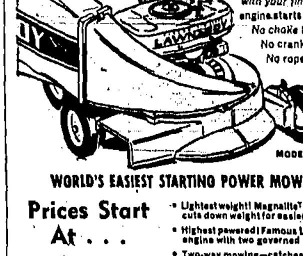

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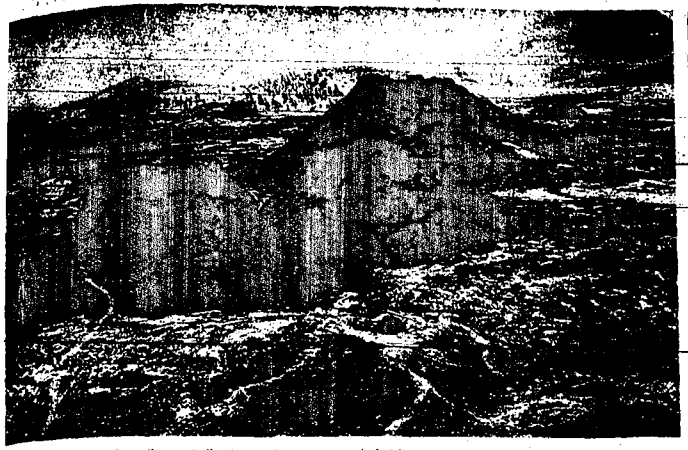

AS EVIDENCED BY the well-worn trails, these craters are a scene of much interest, for they are the remains of once active volcanoes. They can be easily viewed from a car as the "loop" route is taken. Parking area makes it easy to leave the car and walk about one-fourth mile to have a close look. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Astronauts Landing on Moon May Find Similarities to Craters Monument

CAREY, May 22—Do you wonder what astronauts will say when they describe their first landing and visit on the moon? Do you suppose their descriptions might be similar to what can be seen right here on Earth in a spot very handy to residents of Magic Valley?

This intriguing and mysterious area is the famed Craters of the Moon national monument which is highly suggestive of a telescoping view of the moon.

The 75-square-mile wilderness of rocks and rugged beauty, which so closely resembles the surface of the moon as viewed through high-powered telescopes, is near enough that it can be visited, toured and explored in a pleasant day's outing.

The monument is located along the south side of highway 93, about 100 miles north of Twin Falls.

It is easily accessible to all residents in the surrounding areas.

It is the center of a great lava flow, and offers the tourist unusual sights from the standpoint of beauty and geological research. Almost without fail, visitors to the monument speculate on how it all came about and what it would have been like to have seen the volcanoes themselves in action, creating the weird cinder cones and jumbled grandeur of color, frozen seas of stones, bottomless pits and craters.

All combine to make the visitor experience the eerie sensation of being on another planet.

The most interesting spectacles to be seen within the region are perhaps the craters and underground caves.

There are eight craters just inside the area, near the entrance, which are easily viewed from a car as the driver takes the "loop" drive.

A short hike to the top of several of them will show the visitor that the craters are of every size and shape; some are apparently without bottom and contain openings thousands of feet down into the depths. Some of them are one-half mile wide and one-fourth mile deep. These are filled with the slag of furnaces long since gone out.

There are numerous caves to visit, all within easy hiking distance and along well marked trails. A flashlight is needed in most of them in order to view the figures and rock formations they contain. Many of the caves contain much good, clear water, which is so cold it is almost impossible to drink.

There are dunes of dry, volcanic ash, and acres and acres of light, volcanic "froth."

Because of the rough terrain, the lava fields noted as a rugged barrier to westward migration for many years. All early travelers avoided crossing the ground, where even solid appearing rock had to be sounded before a man dared put his weight on it, for there might have been only a half inch of bubble lava between him and a thousand feet of empty space.

The old pioneer wagon road from Arco to Carey skirted the lava flows at the base of the mountain front and was 76 miles long. Today's modern road makes no such detour and crosses some of the most rugged parts of the flows; it is only 42 miles long.

With the building of the road, the monument has been made accessible to the tourist and those who are interested in the unusual phenomena. Thousands of people come annually from all parts of the world to enjoy and marvel over a once-shunned place.

Despite the seemingly barren appearance of the area, much plant and animal life may be observed. The coyote roams through the area. Visitors are able to listen to its howl at night. There are mule deer which live on the older cinder cones.

The Idaho pygmy rabbit, which resembles a very small cottontail, lives in the sagebrush on the old flows. There are countless golden-mantled ground squirrels, similar to the chipmunk, but striped only on the sides. There are mots (or rock-chucks) live in the roughest rock-piles common along the roadside. Bobcats, badgers and red squirrels are also to be found in the park.

There are many beautiful bluebirds; red-tailed hawks soar over the monument, and Clark's nutcracker can be identified by its harsh caw.

The amount of plant life found in the Craters of the Moon is surprising, for some of the places are literally covered with a low growth of plants.

Among these are the lichen which is the first plant to grow on rock surfaces. The monkey flower, which makes many spots very colorful when it is flowering and can be spotted easily, even though it is a tiny plant. Buckwheat grows in abundance, sending its roots deep into the crevices in search of moisture.

This is also true of the mock orange — Idaho's state flower, which in June scents up the whole countryside with its sweet, pleasant smell. Among the trees, many of which are large and mighty, are the limber pine which furnishes food for squirrels and chipmunks.

The visitor to the area will be interested in seeing the movie which will give him a good introduction to the wonders of the area. The films are run on schedule in the visitor center. An attendant will also answer any questions concerning the national monument. Auto caravans are conducted, during which points of interest are shown and further explanations are made by one of the park rangers.

While the Craters of the Moon national monument is open to tourist travel from the middle of April until October, its official opening date is May 27. At this time a special program is presented under the direction of the park personnel.

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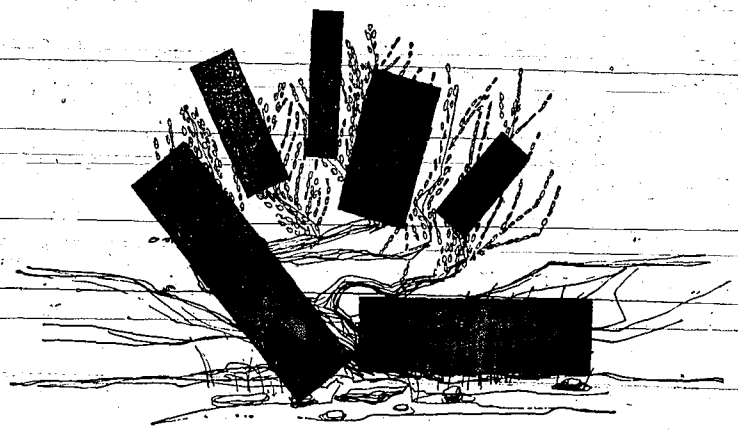

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TRAILS ARE RUGGED, but the scenery is beautiful in the Sawtooth mountains of Idaho. Three hikers head along the trail to Alpine lake, west of Sawtooth valley. The area is famous for its high jagged mountains, dotted with clear mountain lakes. (Sun Valley photo)

Sand Traps Added to Two Holes on Jerome Course

JEROME, May 22—Sand traps have been added to two of the holes on the Jerome golf course, located six miles south of Jerome on state highway 79.

One sand trap has been located at the left of the number three green and the other two flank the number seven green.

The green of number five hole also is being changed. It was formerly on a hill, which has been flattened. For the summer the temporary green will be near the road on this hole. Anyone who has trouble with a slice will be hunting his ball out of bounds.

Five trees have been planted between the number one and two fairways. In a few years this will help guest golfers distinguish the fairway boundaries.

Richard Maddock, pro at the club, said there has been an increase in play on the course this year. The Jerome club is open on Mondays when many of the other clubs are closed.

One of the most challenging holes on the Jerome course is number eight. It is a dogleg hole and players attempting to shoot across it must play over a pool and a meadow. This is the longest hole, 555 feet, and is a par five.

Several changes have been made in the clubhouse in the last few years. A bar has been added in a room off the main part. It is carpeted in a bright crazyquilt pattern. The room has been repainted a light color. Two years ago a roof was added to a patio.

Ladies day at the course is Thursday mornings. Mrs. Malcolm Stuart is president of the women's association and Pete Wiwell is the president of the board of directors.

FISH STORAGE

Fish held for storage, processing or smoking, by persons other than the person who caught the fish, must have a tag attached showing number, kinds, date caught, and name, license number and address of the owner.

Area North Of Fairfield Is Fine Ride

One of the overlooked, but most beautiful, drives available to residents in Magic Valley is the drive over Couch summit, north of Fairfield. It takes one through high mountain country and timber-filled valleys, laced with clear trout streams.

First drive to Fairfield and then north on Main street to Soldier.

From there take the road over Couch summit to Little Smokey creek.

Go down Little Smokey creek to Big Smokey creek and cross the first bridge. Near it are forks in the road, one going to the Big Smokey 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 dude ranch at the bottom of the grade. As you continue up the road you find the Methodist 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 camping facilities have been provided near the bridge by the forest service.

There are plenty of places to fish along this route. For the more hardy with the proper vehicles the road continues up the South Boise river but it isn't recommended for the family car.

HANDLINE LAW

It is unlawful to use more than one handline, or one rod or pole with line and hook or hooks, in taking or attempting to take fish from the waters of Idaho.

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Fishing in Cedar Draw Is Popular

FILER, May 22—A small boy and a fishing pole have been a sign of summer fun since time began. To Filer youngsters, the "old fishin' hole" means Cedar draw drain which is about a mile and a half from the town.

People who live south of Filer are used to the sight of young fishermen walking down the road with their fishing poles over their shoulders, or riding down the road on their bicycles with their fishing gear in sacks or baskets.

This portion of stream has been set aside for the primary use of local youngsters under the age of 14 years. The water has been stocked with fish and youngsters enjoy many hours of fine fishing in a location readily available to them.

Juvenile fishermen are requested to take no more than a limit of five fish so that there will be enough for all, and in order that they may be insured of successful fishing throughout the season.

Actually there are no legal restrictions against adult anglers in these waters, but sort of an "unwritten" law prevails, and good sportsmen over 14 leave these convenient waters for the youngsters.

They know that they can go slightly further on and find good fishing for themselves. They are glad to leave this particular stream for the eager youngsters.

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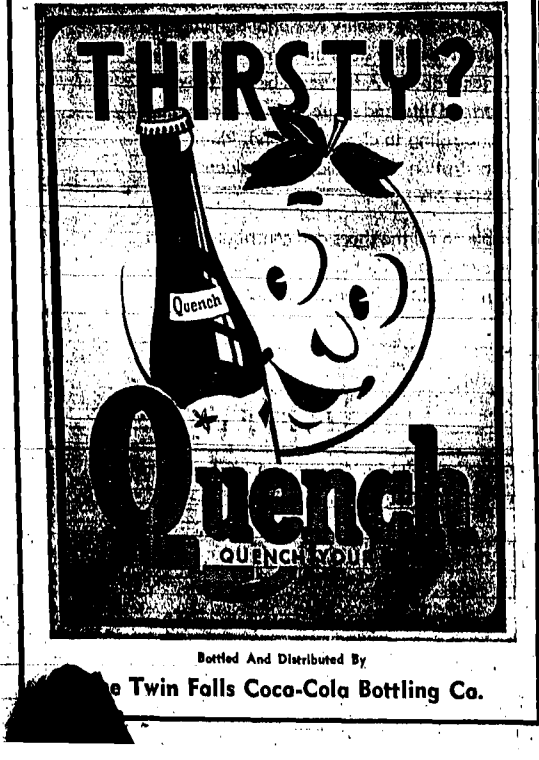

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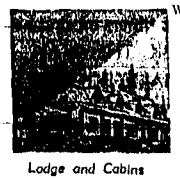
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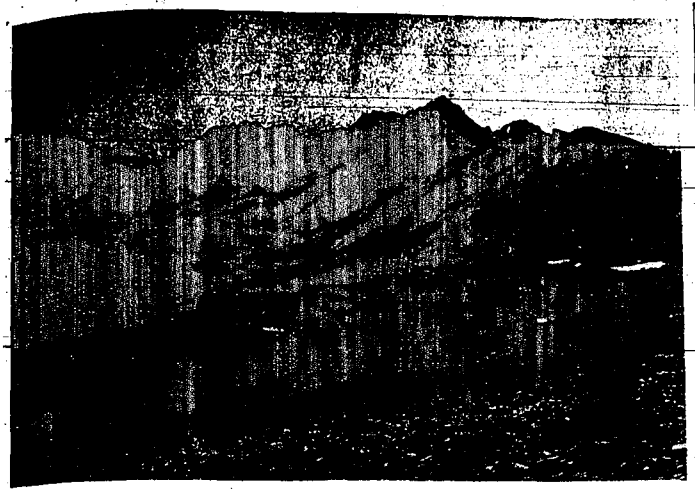


THE HORSEMAN is viewing the peaks above Born lakes at the head of Warm Springs creek in the Challis national forest. This is a typical scene in the high mountain country north of Twin Falls. The fish and game commission regularly plants fish in the mountain streams and lakes, providing sport for area and visiting sportsmen, and the forest service trails in the high country make hiking a pleasure for those who enjoy outdoor recreation. (Paul Bieler photo)

* * * * * * * * * *

During Last Season Challis Forest Crews Provided Many New Facilities

CHALLIS, May 22—During the 1962 season the Challis national forest constructed and reconstructed nearly 100 new family units in eight campgrounds throughout the forest. These units will provide new up-to-date camping facilities for an estimated 500 people, according to Max Rees, forest supervisor.

New construction consists of 11 new units at the Polecamp flat forest camp in the Yankee fork of the Salmon river, 13 units at Iron Bog forest camp in Antelope valley south of Mackay, and 30 units in the Salmon river forest camp along the main Salmon river. Each unit is designed to give the recreationist maximum seclusion and privacy. Each unit consists of a parking spur, table (concrete foundation, wood bench and top), concrete and steel grill, and all have drinking water and sanitation facilities nearby.

Much reconstruction was done on the forest camps originally constructed in the early 1930's during the CCC days. In most of these areas, the reconstruction amounted to completely renewing the forest camp.

Access roads and parking spurs were relocated and graveled, and drinking water and sanitation facilities were replaced with new construction. Tables and grills were replaced with more modern and durable concrete and wood tables and concrete grills.

Construction Plans

The 1963 season plans for forest service work crews to construct and reconstruct an additional 100 units within the Challis national forest.

The design of these forest camps will be similar to those constructed this past year. Particular attention has been given in locating each unit so that campers will have privacy.

The Challis national forest was allocated nearly $100,000 for campground construction for the 1963 fiscal year. Part of this money was used for the summer program of the 1962 season, and the remainder will be used to finance the spring program for 1963. The priority for construction and reconstruction was set up on a public need and use basis. Those forest camps which received the heaviest use or had the highest recreation potential are planned for work first.

During the 1962 season the following campgrounds were worked on: Basin creek, 15 family units; Polecamp flat, 13 units; Flat Rock, eight units; Salmon river, 30 units; Upper O'Brien, 10 units; Snyder springs, three units; Tincup, three units, and Iron Bog, 13 units.

Construction is planned for the following campgrounds during the 1963 season: Lower O'Brien, 15 family units; Holman creek, 13 units; Blind creek, six units; Mill creek, six units; Custer, four units; Wildhorse, 15 units; Lola creek, 20 units; Morse creek, three units; Big creek, three units; Josephus lake, 10 units, and Phi Kappa, 15 units.

In addition to public campground construction, the Challis forest crews have constructed about seven miles of trails suitable for foot, horse and trail scooter.

About 800 miles of trails are maintained by forest crews. About 200 miles of this total is suitable for trail scooter travel.

Scooter Trails

The past few years have shown an increase in use of trails by motorized trail scooters. As funds permit, forest crews are maintaining trails to a standard that will allow easy trail scooter travel. Some areas, by nature, will remain suitable only for foot or horse travel. Many areas are too rough and rocky and would require an unreasonable cost per mile to bring them to a standard for trail scooters.

Motorized vehicles, of course, are prohibited by law from entering primitive or wilderness areas, so these trails will be maintained for foot and horse travel only.

Try Jaunt In Mountains By Fairfield

For good fishing and a pleasant drive, try a trip into the mountain country north of Fairfield.

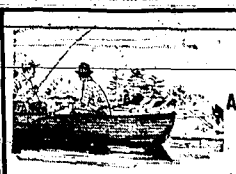
For an interesting loop drive with lots of changing scenery, go north out the main street of Fairfield and over the new Couch summit road to the Five Points bridge across Little Smokey creek.

Take the road down the creek to Big 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 camping grounds and picnic tables along this route.

Continue down the South Boise river on this road. It takes you past the old bridge and sheep crossing at Boardman creek. Farther down the road is the old Bascom ranch, the Shake Creek ranger station and as you near Featherville you see the rock-piles left by a gold dredge.

From Featherville a well improved road leads to Pine where you take the fork that leads back to Fairfield. Most of this portion is paved and skirts the backwaters of Anderson Ranch reservoir and crosses Lime creek.

The road leaves the lakeshore and goes up over Louise creek grade onto what is called high prairie. After crossing high prairie it drops down into the farm land west of Hill City. It joins the pavement of highway 68 at Hill City to continue back to Fairfield.



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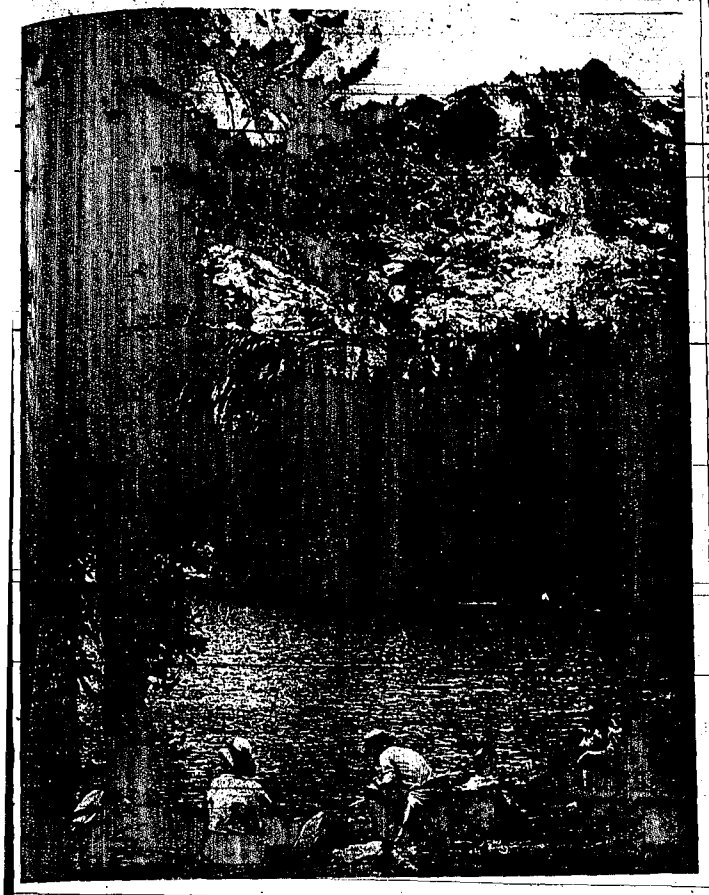

ALPINE LAKE, west of Redfish lake, is just one of many high mountain lakes in the vicinity of Sawtooth valley, one of the West's most beautiful areas. Literally hundreds of high lakes in the area offer the finest in fishing for those hardy enough to sling a pack on his back and hike on the trails. (Sun Valley photo)

* * * * * * * *

2,000 Gem Mountain Lakes Offer Environment for Fish

Idaho is a land of mountains, with high ranges running almost the entire length of the state. Almost 2,000 lakes lie among the peaks and crags and most of these contain trout. This was not always the condition.

Back in the formative years when Idaho was becoming a state, only a few high lakes contained fish. As time passed, forest service people, cattlemen, sheepherders and a few sportsmen started packing trout from the lower streams and later from a few hatcheries.

As knowledge was gained about these lakes, the stocking program became more standard and more or less definite planting schedules were arranged.

Ten-gallon milk cans became the common carrier. These were filled with water, a pound or so of trout added, and hauled two cans to a horse or mule for the trip into the back country.

The fish and game department made some tests of dropping trout from an airplane in 1941 and found that fish could be safely and quickly moved to remote areas. The first aerial plantings took place in the Sawtooth mountains that summer and the basic system has been used ever since.

When helicopters became available a few years back, these were used, but to a limited degree because of the relatively high cost of operation. The method proved good, but the cost prevented economical operation.

Canvas bags were designed by the fish and game department for moving trout by pack string. These were far better than milk cans as they kept the fish cooler and could be folded flat and easily packed on the return trip.

Just last summer, fisheries biologist Stacey Gebhards, Jerome, worked on the problem from another angle. His thought was to reduce weight and bulk by using oxygen and lightweight containers.

He experimented with all sorts of material and under many conditions. Out of this he evolved a method which now moves trout safely on the trail for as long as 12 hours at a time if necessary.

Using plastic bottles and insulated containers loaded with ice, water and trout a single pack weighs only 20 pounds. This unit will move the same number of fish as formerly hauled in two 10-gallon milk cans or canvas bags. One pack horse can now carry as much fish as four horses used to.

When the trout reach the lake, the bottles are opened and partially filled with lake water. In this way the trout gradually get accustomed to water temperature changes and oxygen content.

Fish have experienced many different modes of transportation down through the years—each method an improvement as wildlife workers develop better ways to do things.

Road Work Is Set for Season

FAIRFIELD, May 22 — Road construction and improvement of existing roads are part of the overall plan of the forest service, according to Ranger William Schmeling of the Sawtooth area.

Plans for 1963 include repair and some improvement work on the new Couch summit road that was built a few years ago. Sections of it will be graveled to reduce mud hazards in wet weather.

The road over Fleck summit, connecting the Big Smokey country to the upper South Boise river area, will get some improvements this year. The long-range plan of the forest service is the realignment of that road by going up the South Boise river instead of over the summit, so improvements on the present road will be limited.

The road over Wells summit was graded and widened last year, which was a welcome improvement to those going to the upper reaches of Little Smokey creek.

Couch, Dollarhide Trip Is One of Best in Area

FAIRFIELD, May 22—If you are tired of the regular route to the Sun Valley area when driving from Twin Falls, try going the long way, and a most beautiful way over the Couch and Dollarhide summit road.

A scenic trip into the back country can be made in less than a day by going north out of Fairfield and over Couch summit to the Five Points bridge on Little Smokey creek.

Take the fork up the creek to the Dollarhide summit road that intersects just above the old Worswick hot springs. All that remains of a once-thriving resort in the early days is the springs themselves, which are a short distance from the main road along Little Smokey.

If you take the Dollarhide summit road and wind through timber and up to the summit you have the feeling of being on top of the world when you reach the summit.

From the summit one drops down into the Big Wood river watershed and down along Warm Springs creek with its attractive summer homes and resorts. The road comes into highway 93 just north of Ketchum.

NATURE'S SOCIAL UNIT

In the wolf world, the family is the social unit. The pack usually is made up of the father and mother, their growing pups and perhaps several aunts and uncles.

Even Boats Have Parking 'Brakes'

Even the fisherman's boat has a parking brake—the anchor. There are many kinds of anchors, but just a few types are useful to the fisherman who owns a small boat.

Of primary interest is the grapnel, used on rocky bottoms; the mushroom, used where the bottom is soft, and the Danforth for any type.

The Danforth is a variation of the navy anchor. It's holding power has been estimated at from three to 10 to 20 times that of its older brother.

An old sailor's trick is to insert several feet of heavy chain between the anchor and the line.

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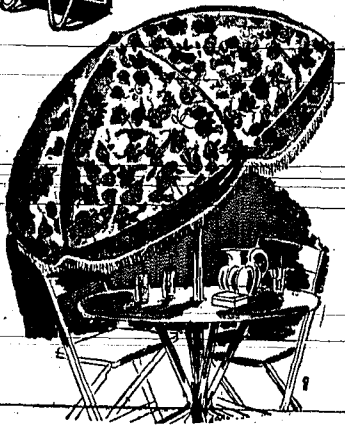

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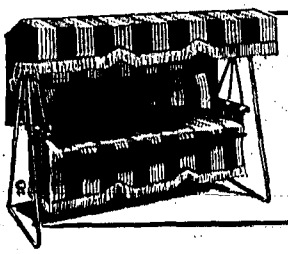

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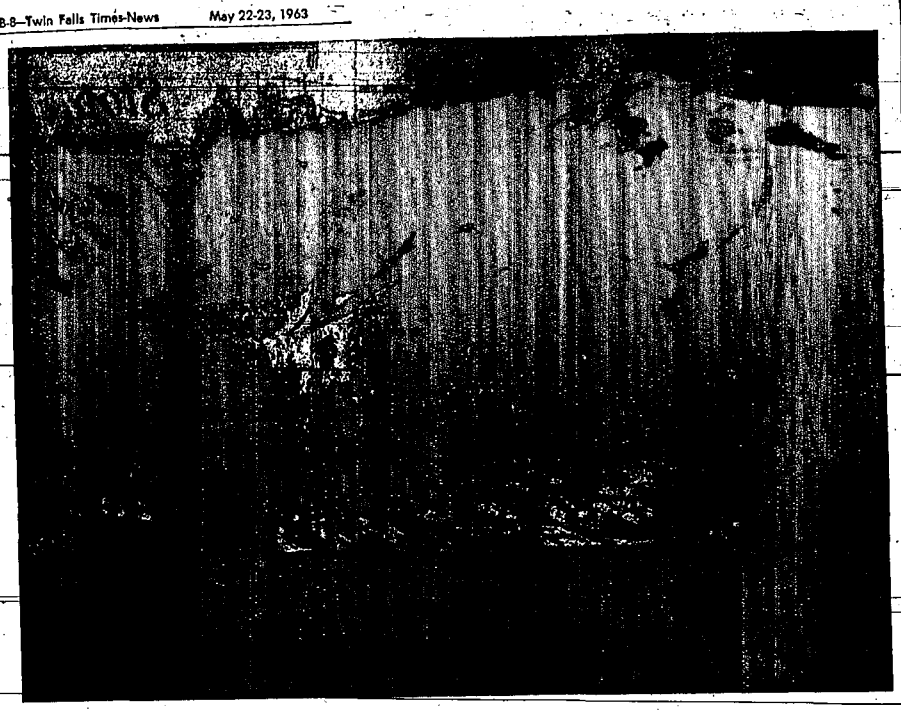

SNOW-FLECKED SLOPES of surrounding hills frame shores of Lower Challis lake to cool mid-summer temperatures for vacationers in the Challis national forest. High lake fishing is one of Idaho's outstanding attractions for outdoor enthusiasts.

Golden Trout, Native of California, Has Thrived in Idaho's High Lakes

Originally a native of three small streams flowing into the Kern river in California, the golden trout was introduced into the state about 1929 and planted in several mountain lakes in the high Sawtooth range of south-central Idaho.

Since that time, the fish and game department has expanded the range of these interesting trout to many other lakes in Idaho. Eggs have been gathered at spawning time, taken to a state hatchery where they are reared to fry size, then transported to another mountain lake.

As with all attempts to introduce new or different kinds of wildlife, conditions cause different results. Sometimes, the golden trout planted in new waters have literally taken off in a manner calculated to please any fisherman, and grown to a good size. Sometimes, they show disappointing results.

The color of golden trout is brilliant—but only when first caught and taken from the water. They soon start to fade, especially so when they are in contact with other trout or some solid object. The photographer who wants a true-to-life color shot should plan to take pictures immediately after the fish is landed.

Golden trout have a bright red band down the side of the body with the upper parts a bright yellowish olive and the sides below the lateral line a bright, golden yellow. Spotting is confined mostly to the region behind the adipose fin, and the dorsal and caudal fins. Tips of the fins are edged with white.

These fish usually spawn in June and July depending on the elevation of the lake which they inhabit. They grow rather slowly, probably because they live in high lakes with snow, ice and cold water throughout much of each year.

Experienced anglers claim that golden trout really are in the unusual class when it comes to responding to a lure. When they are about 6-10 inches in size, they respond well to most lures, and especially well to dry fly. For some reason they become choosey about their food when they get older. An example of this was at Everly lake high in the Sawtooth wilderness area last summer when a party of fishermen caught 14 golden trout—and each one on a different lure!

A number of mountain lakes in central Idaho are stocked with golden trout. These are found in the Pioneer range lying between Big Wood river and the head of Big Lost river—the White Cloud mountains on the east side of the Sawtooth valley and the Sawtooth wilderness area on the west side of the same valley. Some of these lakes are listed below:

Baker lake on the head of Baker creek. Turn left about 12 miles above Ketchum up Baker creek road, then take trail. This lake was stocked in 1960 with golden trout.

In the Wilderness area, Heart lake, and P. S. lake on the Middle fork of the Boise river drainage by trail about 20 miles above Atlanta. Dotted among about 50 other lakes in the same area to the north are: Alpine (on Iron creek); Regan; Feather (1); Little Warbonnet; Coney; Everly and Azure lakes.

In the White Cloud mountains, Number One and Two of the Boulder lakes, and five lakes in the Chamberlain drainage all contain golden trout.

The Copper Basin area lists these colorful trout in Bellas lake No. 1; Golden and North Fork lakes.

All of these lakes may be reached only by hiking or by pack outfit and the angler should plan to take time and spend several days at a lake. As mentioned earlier, goldens are temperamental—and it takes a lot of fishing sometimes to obtain a limit.

GOAT? NOT REALLY

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.

Footwear Is Important To Campers

There is one item of camp wear that should be of best quality—shoes. If you send your youngster off to camp this summer, make sure he is outfitted with the best in good-fitting footwear.

Camp trunks are often overstuffed with extra shorts, T-shirts and dungarees—and unwittingly — youngsters are shortchanged on footwear. The youngster's current pair of shoes, even if they're nearly out-grown, are packed with a pair of sneakers that's all.

That way lies trouble, as any foot specialist will tell you. Camp life is a wonderful experience for young boys and girls—but it's rough on their feet. Climbing, running, jumping in improper or outgrown shoes can do serious damage.

Make sure your child is wearing a well-fitted shoe when he leaves for camp. The best shoe for the rough and tumble of camp life is an all-leather oxford. It should have a supple leather upper and a flexible leather sole. Leather supports active feet without binding them.

Smokey Bear Is Afoot Warning of Camp Fires

Smokey the Bear is afoot again this year, reminding the thousands of campers across the nation that carelessness when camping can result in the destruction of thousands of acres of forest and wildlife homes, and the loss of wildlife that goes along with such a tragedy.

An alarmingly large number of forest fires are being caused by human carelessness or ignorance. Forest fire prevention is rapidly becoming a problem of educating 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 us that it requires only the tiniest of sparks to ignite the most gigantic forest fire.

Careless smokers are responsible for innumerable forest fires each year. Many of these are caused by people tossing cigarette butts or matches from the windows of their autos while driving through wooded areas. Most of the guilty ones are probably unconscious of the act—it has become that much of a habit.

Nevertheless, these individuals have no more right to be in the forests than the unthinking driver has to be on the highway. A better habit would be that of putting the butt or match in the ashtray—where it belongs!

Rangers continually are harrassed by campers who don't bother to put their campfires out properly. Kicking a little dirt on the blaze or pouring a can of water on the flames is rather skimpy insurance. Sparks can live for hours in the nether regions of the ample limb and wardly appears lifeless.

Assurance against live can be accomplished by stirring the ashes while pouring water or dirt, over them. This will create either a muddy or a mass of blackened dirt, both of which are effective in extinguishing the last spark.

RESIDENT LAW

A person must have been a bonafide resident of the state of Idaho for six months preceding application for tuition in order to qualify as a resident.

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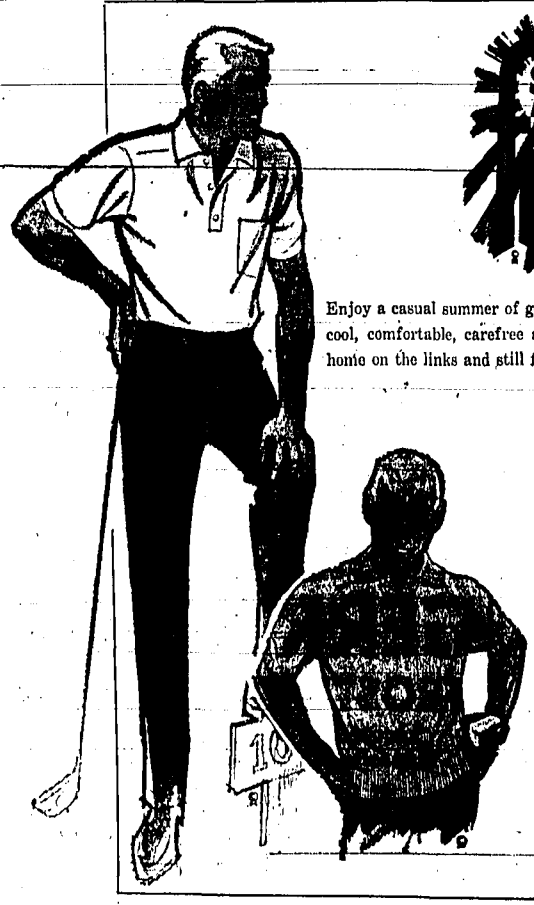

SUN MEANS FUN

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A LONE MAN stands and looks out over Mirriam lake in the Lost River range in the Challis national forest. The photograph depicts typical scenery in the beautiful high mountain country north of Magic Valley. In that area three national forests embrace some of the most spectacular mountain country in the world. (Forest service photo)

Lava Caves East of Dietrich Attract Anthropology Study

SHOSHONE, May 22—Wilson butte, a high point of land, east of Dietrich, has hidden within it a lava cave which has been of considerable attraction the past few years to anthropologists.

The anthropologists have left their camp on Stal lake and made their way across the rough, dry, dusty roads to the spot.

At the butte, they enter a large lava cave to search for buried artifacts in the soil of the cave floor.

One worker, Ruth Gruhn, a director of the research, a graduate of Harvard university, gathered information to use in her thesis for her doctor of philosophy degree.

The cave is a big one, about 60 feet in diameter and about 20 feet high at the highest point. Actually, there are two caves—the main entrance cave, and another large cave that is entered from the rear of the main cave—and a series of small lava flow tubes.

Crews measured the distance from the entrance to the end of the small lava flow tubes. It was 140 yards. In the inner chambers there is a small trickle of water and crew members point out that in early days the water might have been an attraction to the Indians.

The cave probably has been inhabited throughout many centuries, mostly by bands of roving Indians. A considerable portion of the cave floor has been disturbed by amateurs. Bones and scrapers were found that dated back about 500 years.

The cave was found by Wayne Perron, who was teaching school in Dietrich a few years ago. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Perron, Shoshone.

Temperature in the cave is about 50 degrees.

Take no chances!
Forest fires pollute clear streams!

Sore Muscles? Try Bath At Miracle Hot Springs

HAGERMAN, May 22—If your muscles are sore and you're tired of the everyday grind, try a hot bath at Miracle Hot Springs, located about 10 miles south of Hagerman on 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 bather.

The hot bath establishment was opened three years ago. There are individual baths six feet by eight feet, and four feet deep. There also are larger family size baths besides the outdoor pool that is 65 feet by 25 feet.

The spring is the largest and hottest in the area with a flow of .64 cubic inches per second.

The baths are used as much in zero weather as they are in summer. In addition to the large outdoor pool there is a smaller pool, 25 by 12 feet which is kept warmer and is used for persons who like to have a hot bath outside in the fresh air.

People come from as far as 60 miles away to ease their sore muscles in the hot mineral water. It is used primarily as an aid for occupational fatigue, rheumatic pains, arthritis, and to improve circulation. The pools are drained and cleaned daily.

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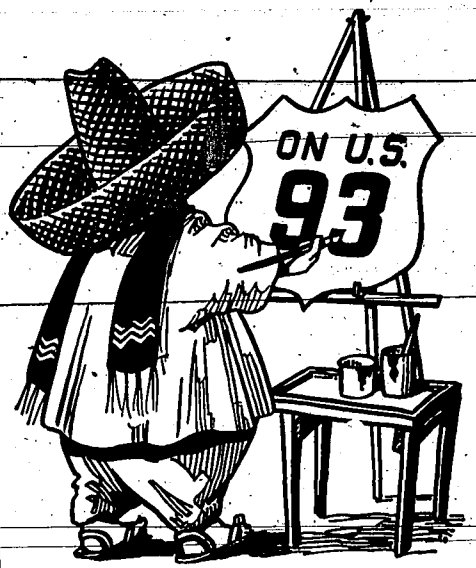
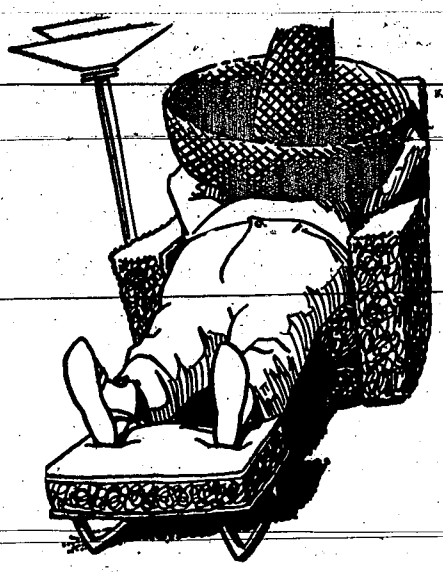


CACTUS PETE'S . . . on highway 93 just 40 miles south of Twin Falls. The happy road to funland in Jackpot, Nevada. On the main route to Yellowstone. It's worth your time to visit this fabulous fun spot on your vacation or anytime.



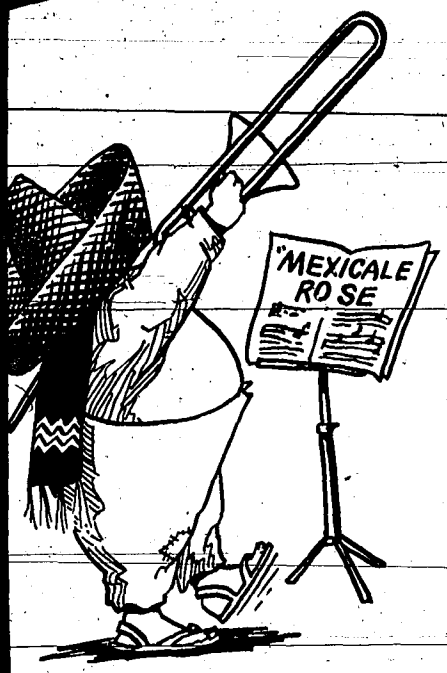
You can relax anytime at Cactus Pete's. It's the leisurely way to spend a wonderful fun-filled week-end. We're open 60 minutes every hour, 24 hours every day, 7 days a week and 52 weeks a year. Wonderful Motel accommodations with swimming pool.

When it's night time in Nevada, it's fun time at Cactus Pete's. Famous western bands are usually engaged for week-ends for your entertainment. You'll see such famous personalities as Tex Ritter, Minnie Pearl and a host of others.

The west's most popular buffets are served every Friday and Saturday night throughout the year. Roast Baron of Beef and prime ribs are featured on the Saturday night buffet. All you can eat for just $2.50.

It's a long way between drinks in the desert, so Cactus Pete makes sure he always has an ample supply of your favorite beverage on hand at all times. The selections at the bar will please the palate at Cocktail

Pete goes fishin' every Friday to make sure that every thing's fresh-caught for the famous Seafood buffet. All you can eat, Oysters, Lobsters, Shrimp, Scallops (you name it, we've got it) only $2.50.



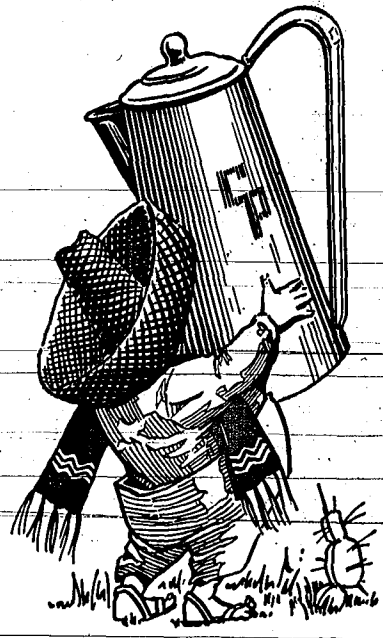
ere's sweet music in store for you and your party this week-end at the n-spot *south of* the border. Pete even gets in the act every once in a ile so come early and watch the fun.

Going formal, or casual? You'll feel at home either way at the fun spot just south of the border. When it's time to give the wife a break, take her to Cactus Pete's for a fun-filled evening in the Gala Room.

Everyone feels close to the show in the Gala Room. No reservations are needed, come early and come as you are. You'll be on the edge of your seat and at a table where you can see the entire show. Let the kids shop *around in our gift and novelty shop just inside the main entrance.*

Cactus Pete's

In Jackpot, Nevada



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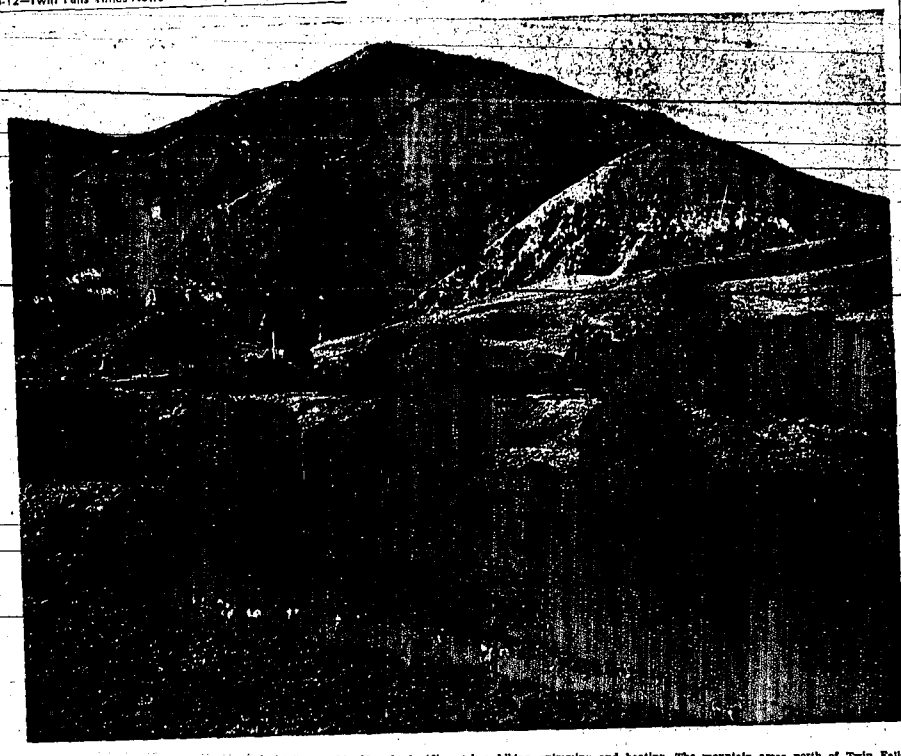
YEAR ROUND ENTERTAINMENT!

No time to enjoy the delicious buffets in our Gala Room? Then stop at the Coffee Shop for the same quality foods, served in a hurry in an *unhurried atmosphere.* Home made pies and rolls are out of this world. If you're just passing through, we'll fill your thermos with real mountain flavored coffee.

The Emery Clay Dancers; Larry and Lorrie Collins; June Carter; Lonzo and Oscar; The Frontiersmen and Joanie; Original Sons of the Pioneers; Joy Healy and Company; Johnny Melendez Ice-A-Rama; Wilma and Ed Leary's "Adventures on Ice;" Homer and Jethro; Rex Allen; Minnie Pearl; Joe Maphis; Ish Kabibble; Tex Ritter; The Harmonica Rascals and a host of other famous names entertaining you in the Gala Room throughout the year.

It's only minutes to Jackpot, when you take advantage of Cactus Pete's custom flight service. There's no desert driving and it's the scenic way to enjoy a wonderful week-end. Gather up a party, call Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, Nevada, and make arrangements for experienced pilots to whisk you away to a wonderful time at the fun spot south of the border.



BREAKFAST RIDE at Sun Valley heads for Trail creek cabin. Horseback riding is just one of the features of outdoor living in the Sawtooth mountains of Idaho. In this area there is everything to suit the outdoorsman—hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, swimming and boating. The mountain areas north of Twin Falls are dotted with well-equipped campgrounds in the Sawtooth, Challis and Salmon national forests. (Sun Valley photo)

Mountain Lakes Booklet Available to Fishermen

One of the handiest booklets printed for outdoorsmen interested in the high mountain country of Idaho is the 50-page booklet "Mountain Lakes of Idaho," which is available by simply writing and requesting a copy from the Idaho department of fish and game, 518 Front street, Boise.

The booklet contains maps detailing the position of mountain lakes and the trails leading to them in 23 areas of Idaho.

Each map of an area tells how to get to the area, how to find a specific lake, its size, and what kind of fish are found there.

There is also a section with each map that describes the area. Such things as the availability of horse forage, scenic possibilities, wild game present in the area and other subjects are outlined.

There is also a short essay revealing tips on how to prepare for a trip into mountain lake areas.

Travel Problems

Vacation, travel and recreation are presenting special problems for the fashion designers and stylists.

Long week-ends, longer vacations and summer's many activities demand complete wardrobes that are compact enough for travel, diversified enough for coordination and easy-to-care for under any conditions.

Fashions for summer point to the "any time, any where" need of diversified-duty apparel for today's life. Casual, active sports wear and dress-up clothes are designed to be at home—at home or abroad.

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Gem Outfitters, Guides Organization Works to Improve Standards of Trade

Idahoans are aware that in the future there will be more people and less game. One of many organizations that is aware of this and has made steps to cope with future problems that might arise is the Idaho Outfitters and Guides association.

The outfitters and guides of the state have formed an organization that is playing a part in maintaining and improving the quality of wildlife management, together with responsible government agencies.

The outfitters and guides have realized that game and game management is the bread and butter of their trade, and a few years ago they decided to do something about it.

Many reputable outfitters and guides believed the trade was being smeared by less reputable members. Exaggerated stories of game counts and misleading advertising on the part of some outfitters disturbed the more responsible operators. Complaints from customers compounded the problem.

The outfitters decided to do something about it. A bill governing the licensing of outfitters and guides was introduced in the 1951 legislature, but it failed to provide any method of enforcement, no way to handle complaints. But the good operators were still hopeful that the intent legislation would lead to a better bill.

With encouragement from the fish and game department personnel and the members of the U. S. forest service, an organization was finally formed and incorporated.

The members of the group learned from the professionals in the field about how they could take part in game management.

But in spite of increased interest in the association, the outfitters and guides realized that there were still too many complaints concerning the operations of some members in the business. The members realized they would have to police themselves.

In 1961 a new bill was presented to the legislature and became law, and the old one was repealed. Outfitters must now post a performance bond of $2,500 and a guide, $1,000. License fees also were increased, from $5 to $25 for outfitters and from $5 to $10 for guides.

The new law also had an enforcement outline. The outfitters and guides must have a license to operate and are subject to a $300 fine and 90 days in jail for operating without one.

The administration of the law is totally supported by a sum equal to 10 per cent of all money collected by the members. The money is turned in to the state general fund. The administration is done by members of the state of Idaho outfitters and guides license board, which is separate from the association. There are three members on the board, appointed by the governor.

Some of the high points of the newer law state that no license shall be issued to any person who has been convicted of a game violation, who has used fraudulent or misleading advertising or who has been convicted of any felony involving moral turpitude.

The group has grown in size where in the beginning there were few persons at the meetings to the point where nearly 200 outfitters and guides attended the annual spring meeting in Kamiah.

Take Entire Family When Vacationing

When you take your vacation this summer, make it a family affair. Vacations with the family offer one of the best opportunities for the members of a family to get reacquainted.

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

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

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

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

Information concerning the Idaho Outfitters and Guides association can be procured by writing in care of the association, Inc., P.O. Box 95, Boise.

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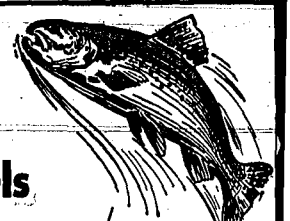

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If It's In Town, It's Downtown!

If you like your summer fun "big as all outdoors," shop your Twin Falls stores for what it takes to complete the picture of your playtime pleasure!

This means sportswear and sporting goods . . . cameras and cook-out gear . . . camping outfits, luggage, patio furniture . . . and so on down a whole long list of aids to summer fun . . . on week-end trips, on long daylighted evenings, and on your annual "two weeks with play!"

To get in the mood of sun-fun fast, come on down and look around.

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Everything for fun under the sun; you'll find now in your Twin Falls stores! They've everything to complete the picture of your playtime pleasure . . . at home or away. From sportswear to sporting goods . . . from cameras to cook-out gear . . . from luggage to patio furniture . . . you name it, they have it! Your first step toward a fun-filled summer is to step into downtown Twin Falls stores now.

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PARK and SHOP! ONE stop downtown takes care of all shopping needs.

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FAMOUS BRANDS! All your favorite brands are well represented downtown.

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THIS YOUNG LADY is trying her luck in one of the mountain lakes in the Sawtooth national forest. Many of the lakes in Sawtooth valley are accessible by car, some only by hiking over well-kept forest service trails. Some outdoorsmen go to the area to catch fish, but even if a man returns home with an empty creel, which is unlikely, the beauty of the area makes the trip rewarding. Campgrounds are sprinkled liberally throughout the forests. (Sun Valley photo)

* * * * * * * * * *

Interpretive Service Is Popular With Tourists

The interpretive service program of the U.S. forest service has proved to be one of the most popular programs with tourists.

The interpretive service ranger is the man who can answer most of those questions that pop into minds of travelers.

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 nature of the country they are visiting.

The more information the public has at its disposal, the more they can appreciate and enjoy the forests.

Basically the interpretive service ranger tends 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.

He is to the forest service what a chamber of commerce is to the various towns and cities. 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.

For example, an interpretive service ranger might take a group of visitors from one of the lodges in Sawtooth valley on a hike through the mountains. During the hike the wildlife, plant life and geological and historical facets of the country-side are explained.

Movies are shown to large groups, movies that explain many interesting things concerning the outdoors in the Sawtooth mountains.

An interpretive service ranger also spends much time visiting youth camps and public campgrounds, explaining the wonders of the area.

Don't Allow Mishaps to Mar Vacation

The outdoors is fun, but watch out for ticks, snakes and sunburn.

Ticks, the tiny insects that sometimes harbor spotted fever and other maladies, are prevalent of doors. They also can be picked up on clothing when out of doors. They also can be brought into the home by pets such as dogs and cats.

Persons in tick-infested areas should be inspected twice a day especially children, after clothing has been removed.

Although not more than one tick in 300 is infected and can transmit any of the fevers to humans, it's best to regard all ticks as dangerous.

Even though more Americans die every year from bee stings than snake bites, most people are alert for creeping things in areas where rattlesnakes are known to be common.

Sunburn is insidious because it may be several hours after overexposure before the danger is recognized. It can be severe and may require prompt medical attention. As with ticks and snakes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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Twin Falls Is Focal Point for Some Of Best Fishing in Mountain Area

From the focal point of Twin Falls the enthusiastic fisherman can jump in his car and drive any direction and find some of the best fishing in the Northwest.

And the quarry can range from the gargantuan sturgeon to the small, but game-hearted brook trout.

Mountain lakes, reservoirs, rivers and streams offer a choice to the fisherman and he can choose the terrain and the fish to suit his mood.

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

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

Reservoirs are numerous around the valley. Near Rogerson are Roseworth and Salmon reservoirs; in the Carey-Richfield area are Fish creek, Little Wood and Carey reservoirs; Fairfield boasts Cow creek and Mormon reservoirs, and between Shoshone and Hailey is found the popular Magic reservoir.

Stream fishing with its special attractions has a large number of devotees in the area. Beaver dams in the south hills are frequented by many who enjoy fishing in that area. Other favorites are Rock creek, Big Wood and Little Wood rivers, Big and Little Lost rivers, Silver creek, Malad river and Billingsley creek.

The Stanley basin area north of Galena summit beckons to those who enjoy reeling in the big ocean salmon and steelhead. Redfish and Alturas lakes in that area are both popular spots and are noted for the Kokanee or Bluebacks caught there.

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

The children are not ignored. A special area has been set aside for their use. Riley creek in Hagerman valley is open only to fishermen 14 years old or younger.

Week-End Entertaining, If Planned, Can Be Easy

Week-end entertaining can be a problem, especially if the hostess also has a full-time job. But the secret to providing a pleasant week-end for your guests is planning. This makes the difference between a relaxed hostess and 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.

If you and your guests plan to spend the next day away from the house, prepare a carry-along lunch so that you can all enjoy the "togetherness" of a "picnic." Dinner can be painless, too. Put the roast in the oven early—using a low, slow heat while you're enjoying your friends.

Upon return and while the guests are dressing, prepare canapes and put out a dish of candies for a quick energy pickup.

Arrange fixings for tall cool drinks so that everyone can help themselves while you dress and put the final touches on dinner—and enjoy yourselves, it's easier than you think!

Transport in High Country Is Unlimited

HAILEY, May 22—The method of transportation that persons use to get into the back country is limited only by their imagination. Horses, four-wheel drive vehicles, specially constructed scooters and the common legs are used to explore the wonders of the mountain country.

Some 45 persons in the Hailey area and more than 100 around Ketchum, have horses which carry them into the even more inaccessible regions.

Some prefer to walk and have the time to closely note the flora and rock formations of the area over which they travel.

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 mushroom hunting along the Big Wood river bottom from Bellevue to Ketchum. Most prevalent of the fungus growth is the sponge mushroom.

Most persons prefer this delicacy as there is no danger of mixing it with the poisonous toadstool. Other edible species are the inkies and beefsteak varieties growing on old stumps.

Come June mushroom sacks are abandoned for fishing poles, which continue on through the summer until the hunting season opens, when shotguns and rifles appear on the scene.

Before the duck hunting is over most people have put away their summer gear and brought out their skis.

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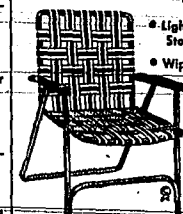
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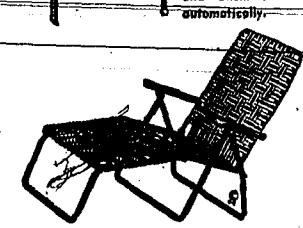
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ONE OF THE ORIGINAL 28 coke ovens built by early miners in the now peaceful *Muldoon* valley, about 25 miles north of Carey, is shown here. These remains can be seen and explored on an afternoon's outing. The site, in the upper foothills of the Sawtooth mountains, once was a bustling community named after Tom *Muldoon*, who found a mine which turned out to be a good paying venture. The office and schoolhouse still remain and mail is now delivered from Carey. (Times-News photo)

* * * * * * * *

Coke Ovens Are Reminders Of Once-Bustling Activity

By BETH ADAMSON

CAREY, May 22 — The Idaho centennial year is causing people to recall many of the early incidents and places in Idaho's history. And to a large number of people, such remembering brings with it a desire to visit some of the old historical places and sites.

Such a place is Muldoon, located about 25 miles north of Carey situated in the upper foothills of the Sawtooth mountains. Here a family can spend an afternoon close to nature in a quiet, peaceful spot, with perhaps some great fishing added, in the serene dreams flowing through the little valley.

While nature has erased, through the years, many of man's work and efforts, a few evidences remain. These can be seen and explored in an afternoon's outing.

The valley, in 1884, was bustling and active, almost bursting at its seams with people and their activities.

It was explored during 1879 by a prospector named Tom Muldoon who found a mine that turned out to be a very good paying venture. Word got out and the next few years saw many miners and prospectors combing the hills in search of minerals.

Several mines were opened and operations began for extracting silver and lead. Reports have it that silver was being mined for 200 to the ton. The main mines were Muldoon, Black Spar and Copper.

As a result of the mining operations, the little town of Muldoon boomed. Unconfirmed reports state at one time there were 1,400 workers employed here. The town proper boasted seven saloons, a big mercantile establishment, two general stores, a blacksmith shop, feed store and stables, plus a large number of residential houses.

Today the only sign of any former life is in the mute foundations and cellars and the remains of the mines and the work done there.

Of greatest interest today are the coke ovens where the lead and silver were smelted. At its peak, there were 700 men employed at one time, to cut logs to feed the coke ovens.

Originally there were 28 stone and brick ovens. Today only one remains in perfect shape. It is 16 feet in diameter and 18 feet high. The dome is of brick, made in the vicinity, and the base is of rocks gathered from nearby. About 10 feet from the ground is a three-foot square window which allowed smoke and steam to escape.

Food for the men was brought in by oxen-pulled wagons. Most of it came from Kelton, Utah. However, much of the meat was supplied by two men who hunted and killed elk from Elk mountain and brought it back to Muldoon. There they sold it for $1 per hind, oldtimers say.

School was held for the youngsters of the valley. Stories have it that the schoolmaster taught with a six-gun in one hand and a deck of cards in the other.

Another story, without any real evidence to support its concerns hanging. One of the miners was on the payroll. He was apprehended and almost simultaneously strung up on a tree. The tree, old-timers add, still stands about half a mile above the old Muldoon mine.

Shortly before 1890 the mines began to play out and soon the valley was left to a handful of diehers. The area became the hideout for several minor outlaws dodging law enforcement officers.

Another burst of mining activity began in 1905 and lasted until 1912. At this time, more modern machinery was shipped in to run the mines. The earlier smelting equipment had been freighted by teams over to the Lost river area.

Hopes run high that a real strike had been made. An electrical power plant, one of the first for Blaine county, was installed. Four new mines opened near the Idaho Muldoon, Mountain Bell, Garfield and Mutual. Again luck ran out and by 1915 Muldoon was settling back to its former peacefulness, cows and sheep were grazing over its green streets and the people had dispersed to other adventures.

There are other items of interest which remain from the valley days. These are the Muldoon post office and schoolhouse. The post office was used officially for a few years ago, and a postmaster was employed to run it.

Now a rural carrier brings the mail from Carey. The postoffice became famous as the smallest postoffice building in the world. For several weeks prior to its being closed, souvenir seekers sent letters and cards from all over the world to get its closing date on an item for their collections.

Nearby is the old Muldoon schoolhouse. Both buildings are located on land which for many years has been designated as the Prunty ranch.

HOOK SIZE LAW

It is unlawful in Idaho to use a hook larger than one-half inch measured from the point of the hook to shank, in chinook salmon waters, except in the taking of sturgeon.

ATTRACTING FISH

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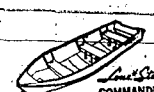

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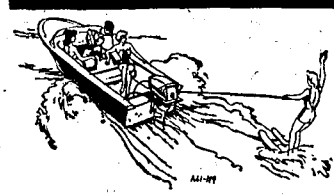

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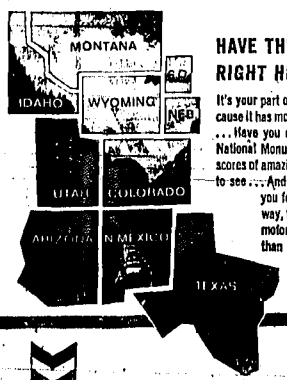

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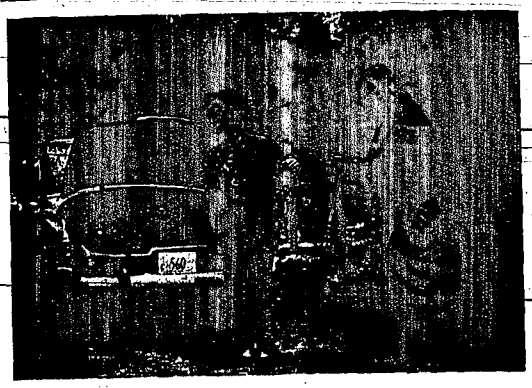

SALMON FISHING is just one aspect of outdoor living in Idaho's mountain areas. Here two women display a fine catch of salmon caught near the town of Salmon. Everything from the giant sturgeon to the small, but peppy, brook trout are available to fishermen in Idaho. (Fish and game department photo)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Redfish Lake Visitor Center To Be Ready for Tourists' Questions

A new addition to the forest service facilities in Sawtooth valley sure to be popular with the ever increasing number of tourists in the area is the new Redfish lake visitor center.

The building exhibits and attending forest service personnel will be able to provide answers to the multitude of questions posed by visitors concerning the history and geology of the area.

It is located at the "Y" in the road, just before you get to Redfish lodge.

The purpose of the center is to supply information to the tourists concerning the national forest. There will be exhibits concerning glacial geology, wildlife, plant life, Indian and early white man history, area mining and ghost towns.

The building consists of an observation room, overlooking Redfish lake, an audio-visual room, the exhibit room and an information desk. The building will be supervised by a forest service naturalist.

Adjacent to the building is a 15-minute self-guided nature trail. During the walk down the trail many of the things on exhibit in the building will be seen, such as plant life, geologic formations and beaver workings.

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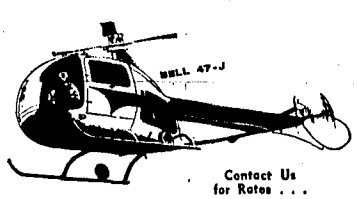

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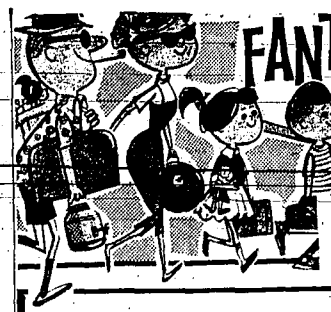

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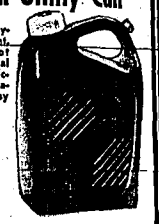

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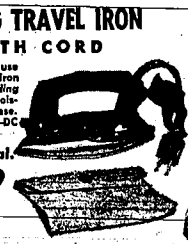

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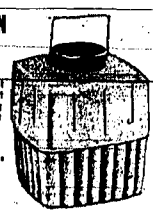

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Mountain Areas Near Oakley Provide Place to "Get Away"

OAKLEY, May 22 — A good place to "get away from it all" is the range of mountains west of Oakley which harbors many beautiful spots for various forms of recreation.

Approximately 22 miles of driving bring a person to the spot where in the early 1890's a man with long white hair hanging over his shoulders and a long white beard lived the life of a lonely trapper. Old-timers do not recall any other name he had except that his last name was "Bostetter."

Here at the head of Trapper creek, Rock creek and Cottonwood creek he made his living in a lean-to shack made out of logs at what is now known as the Forks at the foot of the long grade into this area.

J. Newell Dayley, Oakley, remembers this shack had only a crude one-half window and one door. Later this building served as the first forest service ranger station in which Fred Critchfield worked as the first forest ranger in this area.

No one knows where Bostetter came from or where he went, but a Bostetter springs in the Basin area, seven miles east of Oakley, also bears his name as it was here that he and his son first settled in the early 1880's and operated the first horizontal sawmill which was powered by water from Mill creek.

From here he moved to the Mullans ranch west of Oakley, then went into the trapping business in the Bostetter area. Many an Oakley family bought a half or a quarter of a venison from this man as he peddled the meat from door to door to add to his income.

Today this area is a favorite picnic spot with good roads coming from the Oakley area and the Rock creek way via Hansen. Some fishing is available along the several creeks, good campsites are available with stoves, tables and clear cold water from taps which were put in by the forest service.

The Father and Sons' camp boasts of a small baseball diamond and many a time has the entire town spent the Fourth of July at this camp for a celebration.

Abundant wildlife can be viewed and in the fall many hunters make Bostetter their headquarters. Coming in from the Hansen area many church-owned recreation camps can be seen a short distance from the road.

Looking at this area from an airplane view one can make out the form of a "loop" when following the winding road. A complete circle can be made in a few short hours beginning at Oakley, driving through Bostetter and returning home through the Trapper creek area, which usually has good fishing.

At the end of the "loop" is the Oakley reservoir which does not have too many fish in it but provides an excellent refuge for many game birds in the fall and winter.

A third road to the west at the center of the loop near Porcupine springs leads to steep mountains with beautiful scenery. Lush, green, pine forests are prevalent and the road is high enough that one feels he is sitting on top of the world.

Follow Rules Of Boating For Safe Fun

Boating is fun, but it can end in tragedy if a few simple rules aren't followed. Sixty-six 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 swoon.

There are 10 basic 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 boats.
4. Never overload the boat or rig.
5. If you capsize, 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. Heed weather reports; don't go out on open water if a storm is apparent. Call your weather station or coast guard.
8. Don't speed 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.

PROHIBITED

Idaho fishing law prohibits chumming, the depositing in the water of any substance not attached to a hook for the purpose of attracting fish.

Take Care on Summer Trip; Shun Illness

There are a few simple precautions, easily taken, that will help make summer vacations more pleasant, relaxing and healthier for all.

Poison ivy—If you're going on vacation where there's likely to be poison ivy, a series of immunizing pills should begin at least six weeks in advance.

Sun tan protection—When the weather is mild and the sun strong at least a few hours each day, start sunning for short periods when the sun is brightest. Pre-schoolers should get gradual exposure each day, then lengthening the time. Take advantage of sunny week-ends. Early, careful tanning helps tender skins take hot, summer sun without burning.

Summer clothes—Check swim and play suits, shorts, sandals and so forth. See if they still fit or need mending or replacing. Shoulder straps and hems can be lengthened, waistlines let out and repairs made—instead of at the last minute. If new garments are required, merchants' stocks are more complete now.

Don't Snag Ear Lobe; Consider Longer Boat

If you want to keep the fishing lures from snagging your partner's ear lobe, better consider a *long fishing boat*. Too many fishermen in a small boat invite fishing mishaps.

A 14-foot skiff will carry three *passengers in complete safety*, but it doesn't offer the extra in-surance that an 18-foot boat does.

A long boat doesn't necessarily *mean* a big boat. Size is as dependent upon beam as it is on length. Long boats can fall into the small-craft category.

Typical *examples* are canoes, the long, narrow John boats, and the slender round-bottomed skiffs popular in Canada. All such boats are naturals for fishing. Most of them function as both displacement and planing hulls. They require a minimum horsepower at a clip.

Other advantages of the long boats for fishing use are ease of maneuverability, light weight and shallow craft.

They're built to get through portages and maneuvered through waters where other craft can't go.

Start Work Now on New Fireplace

If you don't have an outdoor fireplace, you've probably dreamed about it, or, possibly, are in the process of building it.

Here's a tip: Make it a family project and you'll have as much fun building it as you will have using it.

Here are some pointers on *building it:*

1. Locate your outdoor fireplace so that it faces in the direction of the wind. This will provide a better draft and carry smoke away from front.

2. Select a high spot or small mound for its location to provide for natural drainage.

3. Solid base support is essential, so the foundation should be made of concrete. Where subject to frost, the concrete foundation should extend about four inches below frost line. Where not subject to frost, a firm bed of gravel or cinders will do.

4. Choose the type of material that harmonizes with your home. Brick, stones and concrete blocks are widely used for a variety of settings. If ordinary field stones are used, be sure they are the least porous types to prevent cracking from moisture and *freezing*.

5. The firebox, flue, and other inner areas in contact with flame and heat should be lined with *firebrick* to avoid chipping and other damage from temperature changes.

Here, too, are some tips to follow when barbecuing:

1. Build your fire early enough so that it will have burned down to coals by the time you are ready to cook the meal.

2. Oak, maple, and other hard woods produce long-lasting coals. *Soft pine and similar woods are* satisfactory for quick grilling. Charcoal provides intense, steady heat and lasts longer, making it highly desirable for broiling.

3. Keep the fire near the front of the grill for cooking meat. There will be enough heat at the back of the grill for making coffee and keeping foods warm.

TROLLING TIP

Some kind of metal or plastic rudder is a necessity in almost all kinds of trolling. Any kind of spinner or revolving flasher has a strong tendency to twist the line.

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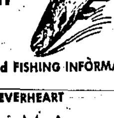

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Buhl Bowman Club Is One of Magic Valley's Most Active Sports Groups

BY MRS. RICHARD BURNS

BUHL, May 22 — One of the most active sports group in Magic Valley is the Buhl Bowmen Archery club.

The club has an "up and coming" membership and boasts its share of good shooters. Whenever the total group participates in competitive events, members always bring back their share of the trophies.

This sport is doubly popular as it can be enjoyed by the entire family in addition to being a year round sport.

The Buhl Bowmen club was organized in 1954 with a membership of 12. Of these charter members only four still remain active in the club, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thomas, all Buhl.

Shoots were first held in the old high school gymnasium in Buhl, and then for five years in the annex of the Central school in Filer. Through the years various fund raising events were sponsored by the group until finally they managed to get enough finances to purchase a clubhouse.

The clubhouse is the former Springs school building located seven miles southwest of Buhl on the Clover road. Extensive remodeling was conducted by the group with many week-ends and evenings donated by members to work on the project.

A 45 by 35-foot extension was added to the front of the building. A hardwood floor was laid and the ceiling sealed in this new addition which serves as the shooting area. Other interior remodeling included rearranging the partition in the kitchen to make a snack serving bar.

The old living quarters were rearranged to make an expanded lounge area. Remodeling plans still are under way. The clubhouse has an outdoor shooting area but the main *outdoor course* is located at Idaho Springs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Partin, Hagerman.

Keen interest *in the sport* is kept alive with various indoor and outdoor shoots and free archery lessons are available to members. The club meets *8 p.m.* the first Wednesday of each month, with interested persons invited.

Within the club there are eight teams and regular team shoots are observed. These teams compete every Monday night throughout the winter season and at the end of the season the two top winning teams are honored at a banquet hosted by the losing teams.

Members also compete within the club for high score trophies with these shoots held on the last Monday of each month. Club trophies are awarded to the high in men's scratch and handicap and women's scratch and handicap competition. The three time winner gets to retire the traveling trophy.

The local club participates with three other archery clubs in the area, the Ot-Ye-Kwa Bowmen, Twin Falls; Mindikoa Bowmen, Rupert, and Burley Bowmen, in holding competitive, rotating shoots.

Every other Wednesday, three teams from each respective club visits one of the clubs for team shoots. At the end of the year consecutive years in addition to hosting an outdoor state tournament.

In addition to club and tournament shoots members also participate and enjoy big game archery hunts. The majority of the members do instinctive shooting and free style; however, using sights is rapidly becoming popular with archers.

All of the courses are approved by Roy Bryan, Boise, state field director, under national rules for safety, accurate distance, target clearances and clubhouse facilities.

The club now boasts more than 60 members from Twin Falls, Castleford, Buhl, Hagerman, Wendell and Filer. Present officers are Al Partin, Twin Falls, president; Lowell Jagels, Buhl, vice president; Carol Partin, secretary; Sadie Partin, treasurer, all Twin Falls. Orville Brown and Gerald Bybee, both Castleford, are board members.

Salmon Dam Reservoir Has Varied Recreation Chances

For a variety of recreational opportunities try Salmon reservoir dam. The waters are becoming more popular each year with area fishermen and water sports enthusiasts.

The reservoir and its fishing holes are reached by driving through the towns of Hollister and Rogerson and turning off from Rogerson to drive nine miles west to get to the dam. The road is oiled 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 crawl down a steep canyon to reach the water below where he may stand on the rocks and fish.

The narrow road over the dam is definitely a one-way road, however, before starting across, a driver may easily see ahead to notice if a driver is approaching from the other side. After driving over the dam, several roads to the south lead down to a short distance from the water's edge.

Another well-known spot is Grey's landing which is seven miles south of Rogerson. A sign on the road shows the proper turn-off. At Grey's landing, cars may be driven almost to the river's edge for bank fishing, or boats may be easily launched there.

Fish to be caught at the reservoir include perch, trout, crappies and blueback salmon. Favorite of these is the trout which will sometimes attain a weight of five pounds or more and 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. Many fishermen do not care to bother with them because of their size, however, others agree that catching a "good mess of perch" can be fun, and also makes for good eating. Crappies are usually caught at Grey's landing.

Less common are the bluebacks salmon which are only caught at certain times of the year. These fish turn a brilliant pink color in the fall. They resemble a trout in size and characteristics.

Many people like to take trailer houses or tents down to the reservoir and spend several days fishing. Others like to go down for half a day or even for a few hours' sport. It takes less than an hour's drive to get there and good roads all the way. There is usually plenty of driftwood lying around for those who wish to start a bonfire and perhaps even cook an outdoor supper.

Another popular inducement to drive down to the dam is to get a load of flat rocks which are so popular for patios and garden ance in the area.

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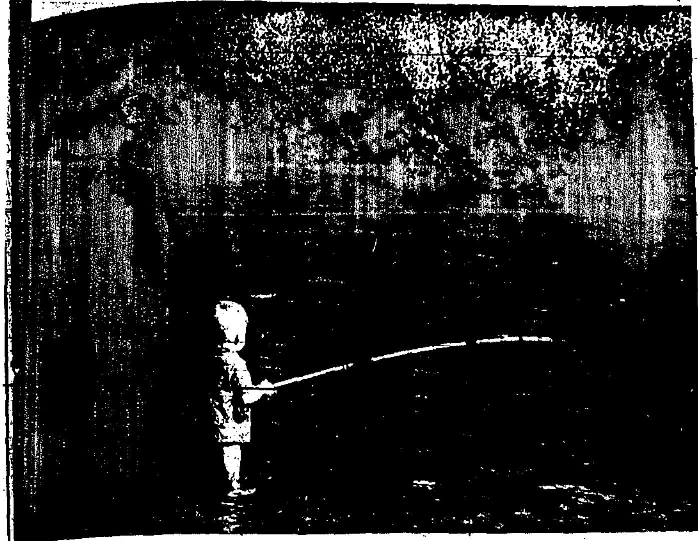

BIG AND LITTLE can enjoy fishing in the Magic Valley area. There are the high mountain lakes, reached only by trail, that appeal to the outdoorsman willing to work hard for his fishing, and then there are the quiet, clear streams in Hagerman valley that provide fishing only for the small fry. (Fish and game department photo)

Where Do You Fish in Magic Valley? The Answer—Where There Is Water

One time a new person in the ...ea asked an old timer where ... could catch fish. His answer? ...ywhere you can find water, ...n."

This might smack of exaggera...n, but the devoted fishermen ...ow this is true. Whether you ...e after the scrappy trout or ...e gargantuan sturgeon, the ...ters in and near Magic Valley ...fer the best in fishing—and ...ere are a few places that ...ven't been "discovered" yet.

Although "fish" is synonymous ...th "trout" as far as most na...es are concerned, there is a ...riety of species here for the ...tching and, just about any ...pe of fishing you'd care for, ...th the exception of salt water ...rieties.

Just in the way of species, the ...ea offers, besides trout, bass, ...appies, bluegills, bullheads, ...rch, sturgeon, eels and carp, ...ong fish that are considered ...ble fare in many sections of ...e country.

In the trout category, there ...e rainbow, brown, Eastern ...ok, Dolly Varden, cutthroat, ...alifornia golden, steelhead, sal...on, kokanee, and, it is rumored, ...en a few Kamloops surviving ...om early plantings in some of ...e larger lakes.

There is high mountain lake ...hing, mountain stream fishing, ...nal fishing, reservoir fishing, ...ver fishing, lowland stream ...hing, pond fishing, lake troll...g, swamp fishing and even ..."atchery" fishing in a few ...ots.

For instance, there is Clear ...es, stocked with fish from a ...arby hatchery, where one can ...h for a fee. It is just north ... the Snake river, in the can...n, on the road from Buhl to ...endell. Then there is Riley ...eek, the creek open only to ...ildren under 14 years old. This ... an outlet from the national ...h hatchery at Hagerman. In ...dition, a couple of lodges in ...e area maintain their own ...cked fish ponds.

At the risk of stepping on the ...s of some of the "regulars" ...o regard favorite fishing spots ... almost personal property, here ...e a few tips for the newcomer ... places to try:

Billingsly creek, north of Hag...man in the Snake river can...n, excellent for rainbow trout. ...most every year a rainbow in ...e eight-pound or better class ...mes from this relatively short ...ek.

McMullin creek, south of Kim...ly in the south hills; upper ...aches of this creek, reachable ... a rough dirt road up Cotton...od creek and a short hike, ...ve beaver ponds that generally ...ovide good early season results.

Rock creek, south of Hansen in ...uth hills; especially within for... service boundaries it is kept ...arily stocked with rainbow ...ut throughout the summer ...xcellent camp sites available).

Magic reservoir, west of U. S. 93, about 20 miles north of Shoshone; open for the first time last summer after being restocked following a trash fish eradication program by the fish and game department. Most of the rainbow trout during the early part of the season will be under 12 inches, but a few lunkers will have come into the reservoir from the Big Wood river; later season fishing should produce excellent catches.

South fork of Boise river, reached by Couch summit road north of Fairfield or by road north from Mountain Home through Featherville; nice campgrounds, beautiful pools and riffles and kept stocked throughout the summer. Holdovers in river provide a substantial number of trout in the "bragable" category.

Silver creek, southeast of Bellevue to Gannett and Picabo, or north of Richfield; nationally-known as top fly fishing stream and filled with BIG rainbows.

Alturas and Redfish lakes, in Sawtooth valley, just off U.S. 93; good during early season for redfish (kokanee) and good all season for rainbows and Dolly Varden (boats to rent at both lakes). There are persistent reports that some Kamloops trout are present in Redfish lake.

Malad river, north of Hagerman in canyon; crystal clear water with excellent results for accomplished fly fishermen.

Big Lost river, along U.S. 93 alternate north of Arco; may be best trout stream in state.

Mackay reservoir, on Big Lost river north of Mackay; almost always good fishing.

North fork of Big Lost river, in mountains between Mackay and Ketchum; produces legions of small but scrappy Eastern brooks.

For bullheads try Murtaugh lake, near town of Murtaugh.

Bluegills grow big in pond near Hagerman fish hatchery.

Sturgeon are in the Snake river below Shoshone falls, and especially downstream from Hagerman.

Perch abound in Salmon reservoir (west of Rogerson) and Mormon reservoir, south of Fairfield.

Wildlife Is Plentiful In Sawtooths

...AILEY, May 22—The Saw...oth mountains in this area are ...aven for many kinds of wild...e. Winter or summer, the out...oorsman can often see many ...nds of animals during one ...y's excursion.

Martin, mink, muskrat, lynx, ...aver, fox, coyotes, fisher and ...asels (ermine in the winter ...e) are shipped from here.

More than one fisherman has ...ost lost his equilibrium when ... beaver playfully slapped his ...l sharply on the water's sur...e as he dove below.

If you see a "V" coming across ...ond of water it is sure to be ...eaver or a muskrat. If there ... more than one and they do ... see you, you may listen to ...ir conversation as they swim ...ng.

On a moonlit night you may ...r the howl of a coyote in the ...tance. Occasionally the blood ...ling cry of a cougar may be ...rd.

Thanks for Help

Gathering information and photographs for the annual Times-News Outdoor Living section requires the cooperation of many persons throughout Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

Special thanks must be offered to those who have spent many hours with Times-News personnel helping assemble information for stories and helping in the time-consuming job of seeking new photographs.

Our thanks are offered to Jim Humbird and Marshall Edson, Idaho fish and game department; Jack Lavin, staff man in charge of recreation and lands, Sawtooth national forest office, Twin Falls; P. Max Rees, forest supervisor, Challis national forest, Challis; F. E. Powers, forest supervisor, Salmon national forest, Salmon; Louise Shadduck, secretary of the Idaho department of commerce and development; Dorice Taylor and members of the Sun Valley publicity office and A. O. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News feature editor, who offered photographs from his personal files.

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DAIRY QUEEN
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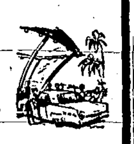
Or come in to Our Dining Room for a comfortable Lunch or Short Order.

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GEORGE and ODETTA STRINGER

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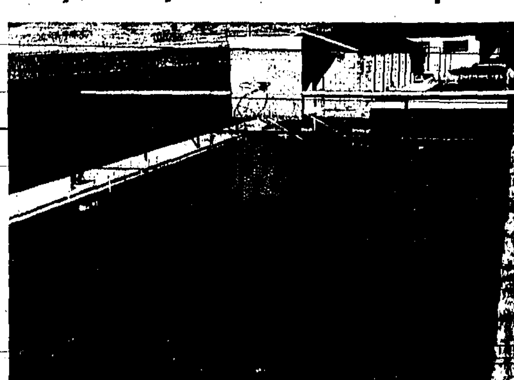
This is Miracle Hot Springs, Magic Valley's most popular year-around resort, located ten miles northwest of Buhl on Highway 30 and owned and operated by Dean M. Olsen.

Mr. Olsen has recently completed the addition of nine new hot mineral baths, bringing the total to fifteen. Here you can enjoy the luxury and relaxation of your own private bath and dressing room, with water as hot as you like it. You can enjoy the completely private facilities in an open air atmosphere, while relieving the aches and pains of occupational fatigue, sore, stiff muscles and rheumatic and arthritic conditions, and improving your circulation.

Miracle Hot Springs also has two large, outdoor exercising pools, where you can take the entire family for a day of fun and relaxation.

Mr. Olsen cordially invites the inspection of the public and see for yourself the clean, modern facilities which he offers. And once you have given the baths a try, you will return again and again. "Don't let stormy weather deter you," Dean says. "The cooler the day, the better the bath."

REMEMBER —
MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS
"Oiled Road All the Way"
10 MILES NORTHWEST OF BUHL ON HIGHWAY 30

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Owners
Jerome, Idaho
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Gold Panning Is Good Work For Vacation

If you don't get rich, you'll at least have fun trying your luck at panning gold. There are still places left in Idaho where the gold panning enthusiast can spend his spare hours.

Many stores in mountain country still have pans for panning gold for sale. Any pan with a sloping side will do. Pick an area where the water is moving slowly and the silt deposit has picked up.

Don't fill the pan with too much silt and spin the silt out of the pan with a little water.

Gradually work the silt out of the pan until there is a small sand-like residue in the bottom of the pan. In this small residue are the flakes of gold.

Also in this residue is pyrite, fools gold. Remember gold usually has a dull color to it and what shines is fools gold.

A simple test to determine gold is try and smear it with a pocket knift blade. Gold and silver are soft metals and will spread rather easily.

Patience is the most important requirement needed for panning gold. Remember if you should not strike it rich, you're not alone. Thousands of miners years ago had the same kind of luck.

However, if you do strike it rich, carefully note where the area is and get some expert advice on Idaho mining laws and regulations.

Travel Doesn't Have to Be Highway Trial

Summer vacation travel need not be a 'trial by highway.' Use a little common travel sense and your travel time will be more fun.

Here are some tips for comfortable, long distance driving — wear loose fitting clothes for a more relaxed ride.

Leave shoe laces tied loosely or wear moccasin-type shoes to allow free circulation of blood and thus do away with unnecessary fatigue.

Have your passengers remove their footgear, but, as driving experts agree, driver should always keep shoes on.

Take a pillow or two for the children to nap on. For longer trips take along some simple games to keep them amused. Have them play games along the way such as counting gas stations on either side of the road or out-of-state car licenses, farm animals, etc.

Every two hours or so, make a *comfort stop*, or stretch legs and avoid cramps. Allow extra traveling time on each day's drive for stopping at points of historic interest, scenic views and the like.

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STYLED BY THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS IN THE LATEST STYLES - COLORS - FABRICS

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Youthful playtogs for the small fry with all the work-saving features and smart good looks that mothers like.
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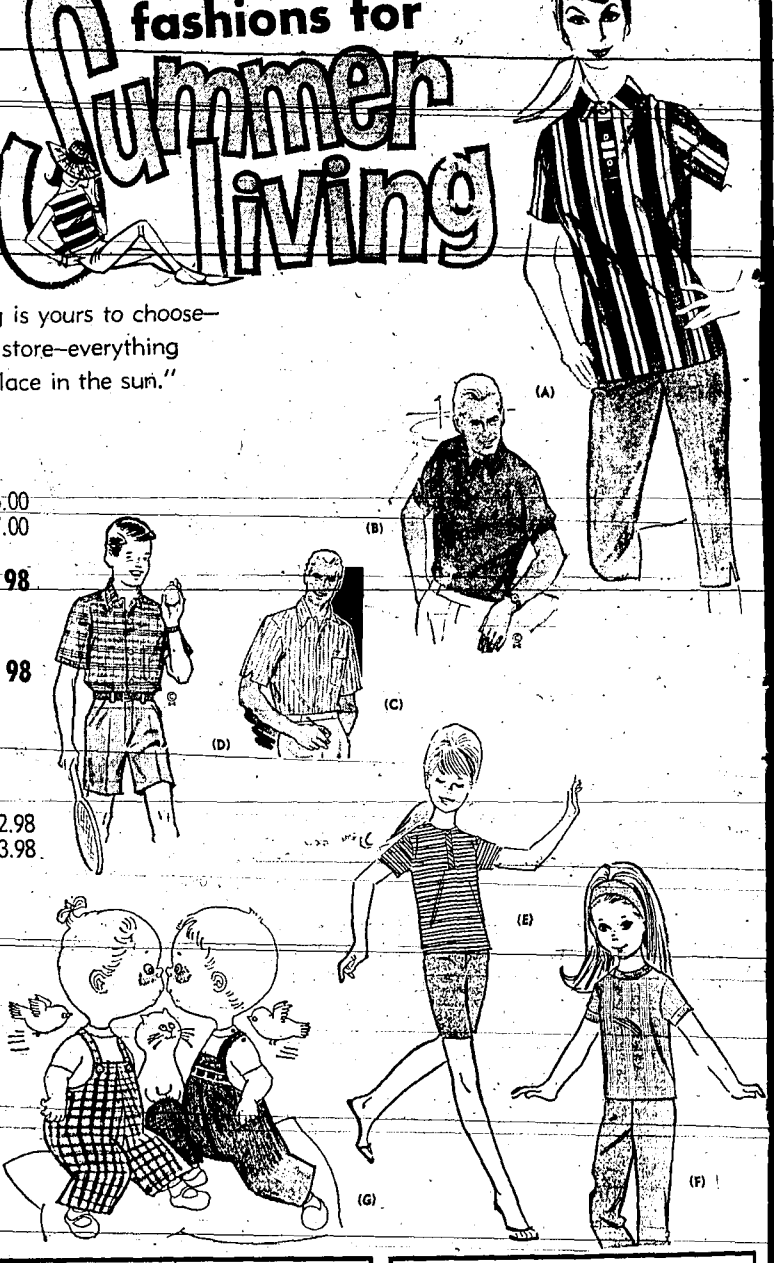

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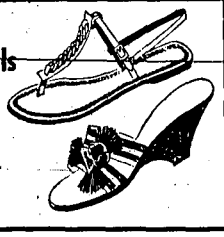

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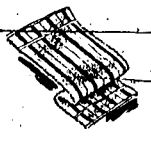

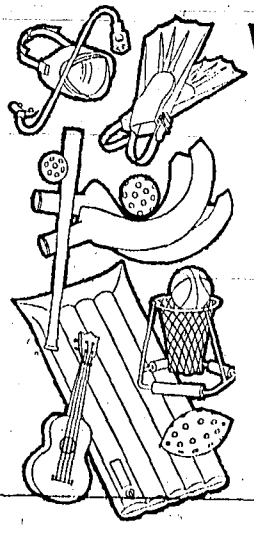

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