

Rusk Says Russia May Have Second Site Near Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today there may be a second Soviet installation in the vicinity of Hanoi, North Viet Nam, armed with what he termed missile-associated equipment.

Motorcycle Accident Victim Dies

Funeral services for George L. Vaughn, 20, Route 2, who died of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident Monday evening are tentatively set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The 12th traffic death in Magic Valley occurred May 25 as result of an accident in Twin Falls county. Idaho 1965.....79 1964.....76

Viet Nam War Continuing; Tank Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—One American was killed, another was wounded and a third was missing today following a Viet Cong ambush 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

10 Ejected From House Unit Hearing

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. marshals ushered or carried 10 young persons from a hearing room where their shouts of protest disrupted proceedings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities today.

Alfalfa Crops Damaged by Hail Near Fairfield

FAIRFIELD—Hail stones, some of them an inch in diameter, fell two to four inches deep Tuesday afternoon in the Mandan area southeast of Fairfield, causing considerable damage to alfalfa crops.

Memorial Day Ceremonies Scheduled Sunday in T. F.

Memorial Day ceremonies in Twin Falls have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at Sunset Memorial Park.



DRIVER ESCAPED with no apparent serious injuries after this heavily loaded transport truck owned by North Pacific Lumber Co., collided with a Union Pacific locomotive Tuesday near Heyburn, Rudy Schaeffer, 53, Paul, is reported in good condition in Cassia Memorial hospital.

Pastor Is Honored At Methodist Meet

BURLEY—Rev. Charles W. Easley Jr., Boise, and his wife were honored Wednesday morning during the annual session of the Idaho Conference of the Methodist Church being held in the Burley Methodist Church.

Bodies of 5 Coal Miners Are Located

ROBBINS, Tenn. (AP)—The bodies of all five miners killed by a gas explosion and entombed in an eastern Tennessee coal mine were located Tuesday.

Train Strikes Truck; Driver Slightly Hurt

HEYBURN—Rudy Schaeffer, 53, Paul, is in the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, apparently with only minor injuries, after the heavily loaded transport truck he was driving collided Tuesday afternoon with a Union Pacific locomotive in a shattering crash which demolished the truck and resulted in \$3,000 damage to the train.

Ex-Congo Aide, 100 Others Jailed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Former Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko was arrested Tuesday night with 100 armed companions, police sources reported today.

U. S. Astronaut Is Ready For Next Week's 'Stroll'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Strolling through space at 17,500 miles per hour about 100 miles above the earth could be hard work for any astronaut.

Senate OK's Voting Rights Bill After 5 Weeks of Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—After five weeks of debate, the Senate passed today the bill urged by President Johnson to prevent denial of voting rights because of race or color. The vote was 77 to 19.

Outdoor Living

The Times-News annual Outdoor Living Edition is included in this issue. Again, outstanding pictures and stories of the many vacation attractions in Magic Valley provide a comprehensive picture of the joys of outdoor living here.

Pesticides' Effect On Man Discussed

SUN VALLEY (AP)—Fifteen prisoners fed high amounts of DDT over a two-year period showed no harmful effects, a U. S. Public Health Service toxicologist reported today.

Tornadoes Hit Sections Of Midwest

Tornadoes, some causing property losses, moved into Missouri, Wisconsin and the Chicago area today, after a night of violent storms and a number of tornadoes in the Great Plains.

Lynwood to Get Branch Post Office

Operation of a non-delivery contract postal station in the Lynwood Shopping Center has been approved by the U.S. Post Office Department.

Coiner, Smith Are Elected to School Board

Henry Coiner, incumbent from zone four, and Edward R. (Ted) Smith, candidate from zone three, both unopposed for Twin Falls School District No. 411 trustee posts, were elected during Tuesday's trustee election.

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ASTRONAUTS Edward H. White II, left, and James A. McDivitt are shown as they emerged from a mission simulator after a day's training for their June 3 launch for a four-day orbit in which White will leave the spacecraft for a short period. (AP wirephoto)

Appointed

BOISE (UPI)—Clyde Greenwell, Rupert, Tuesday was appointed by the governor to the new Governor's Sugar Beet Advisory Committee.



# Backlog of Cases in Italian Courts Grows Larger

ROME (UPI)—Italian justice is having a hard time of it, and so are many of those unfortunate enough to become involved with it. An elaborate system of old originally intended to guarantee fair trial exists, but in this day and age, the system doesn't seem to work. The backlog of cases in the Italian courts is mountainous and steadily growing and it is all too normal for a person to be held in jail up to two years awaiting trial—and then longer, pending appeals.

After spending years in jail, a person may be found innocent, but will have no claim against the government.

In civil cases, more and more Italians are settling out of court rather than risk long delays, court vagaries and large expenses, possibly to no purpose. A number of legal experts and politicians have suggested reform, but so far nothing has

been done. The loudest recent outcry over a mishandled case came this month in a Rome trial of Claire and Youssef Bebawi, an Egyptian couple charged with murdering the woman's young lover, Farouk Chourbagi, and pouring acid on the body.

The court ruled on May 7—after 50 hearings, questioning of 120 witnesses and costs running into the tens of thousands of dollars—that all of its proceedings had been null and void from the start.

The ruling was based on the belated discovery that one of the jurors was "overage" and that two others failed to meet educational standards set by law. No one had bothered to check the eligibility of the jurors before they were impaneled.

But the most recent legal imbroglio has nothing on post-war Italy's most celebrated scandal. Giapiero Piccioni, the son of the then foreign minister, was charged in 1955 with causing the death by drowning of Roman beauty Wilma Montesi

by abandoning her unconscious on a beach after an alleged drug and sex orgy. Several other persons, including a former police chief, were accused of hushing up the case.

It was 1957 before the case came to court and then every-

one was acquitted after lengthy testimony failed to provide even the faintest evidence that Piccioni knew Miss Montesi or was with her the day of her death. Apart from the headline cases, thousands of other Italians involved in less publicized trials suffer.

**DEAN GLENN**  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn has been elected student body president of the Kimberly High School. He has been active in track, basketball, debate and dramatics. Other officers are Terry Merrill, vice president, and Carol Bastian, secretary-treasurer.

## Petticoat Pollys Hear Rostron Talk

Petticoat Pollys heard Ray Rostron, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, speak on the history of the Chamber of Commerce at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Stradley, Kimberly. Rostron told the group the Chamber of Commerce had its beginning in the guilds of medieval Europe. He stated that it is a voluntary organization of businessmen and women who are willing to cooperate and give of their time, effort and money to make Twin Falls a better place in which to live, work and play.

He said the effective Chamber of Commerce works in seven fields, agriculture, civic, industry, legislative, retail, tourist and convention and transportation. Mrs. Douglas Kramer read a letter from Mrs. Mary Brooks, Blaine County senator, and newly appointed assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. She accepted an invitation to a special summer meeting July 26, at the summer home of Mrs. Paul Heuston in Ketchum.

Mrs. James Sinclair announced the GOP bridge marathon awards dessert luncheon will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Rogerson Coffee Shop. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 27 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, 140 Rosewood Drive.

## Fish Derby Is Set for July 5

The eighth annual fish derby will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 5, at Harmon Park from Elizabeth Boulevard to the swimming pool. The event is being sponsored again this year by the Twin Falls Loyal Order of Moose Lodge and the Twin Falls Recreation Department. Youngsters ages 12 and under from throughout Magic Valley are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded for the longest fish, biggest fish and the most fish. There will also be prizes for the youngster who travels the greatest distance and the youngest angler. Local merchants will donate the prizes and the fish will be donated by Greene's Trout Farm, Frawe's Trout Farm and the Canyon Trout Farm. The fish will be delivered to the stream by the state hatchery personnel.

## Boise Man Is Still Critical

BLISS—Lawrence A. Lephart, 29, Boise certified public accountant, remained in critical condition today in Gooding Memorial Hospital with injuries received in a head-on collision Sunday, mile east of Bliss on Highway 25. His wife, 57, is reported in good condition by hospital attendants. She had facial cuts. Lephart received chest injuries and multiple broken ribs when his car collided with one driven by Leonard Nez, 29, Banks. Nez and a passenger, James Howard, 24, also Banks, were dismissed today from the Gooding hospital. Both cars were demolished and a citation is pending, according to State Patrolman Walter J. Kirtley.

## Water Research Funds Are Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday for \$101 million for water resources research and said predictions of possible serious shortages in the future must not come true. Johnson asked the money for the committee on water resources research of the Federal Council of Science and Technology for use in the fiscal year starting July 1. The request compares with an estimated \$73.3 million being spent for water resources research this fiscal year.

## Baccalaureate Held for Declo

DECLO—Baccalaureate services were held for the Declo High School graduating class Sunday evening in the LDS Church.

Lowell Turner, high school principal, was in charge. Garth Eames, Rupert, was the guest speaker. He stressed virtues, encouraging students to think positively about their desires and to be honest.

Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Donald Asher, Mrs. Alma Turner, Mrs. Lyle Woodbury and Mrs. Brent Peterson and a solo was sung by Alfred Thaxton. Prayers were given by Anita Slagel and Larry Mead.

Mrs. Bruce Turner played the processional and recessional and accompanied the musical numbers.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the LDS Church.

**PICNIC SLATED**  
BOISE — Second annual potluck picnic of CCC company No. 971, Camp F-175, Alexander Flats, has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Aug. 1, at the Boise Municipal Park, South Walnut Street, at fireplace No. 2. All former members and forest service personnel and their families are invited.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

# CAR GETTING CRANKY?

If your car is acting up, why not move up to a new car or good used car with First Security Timeway financing. Rates are sensible and repayment can be geared to your individual budget.

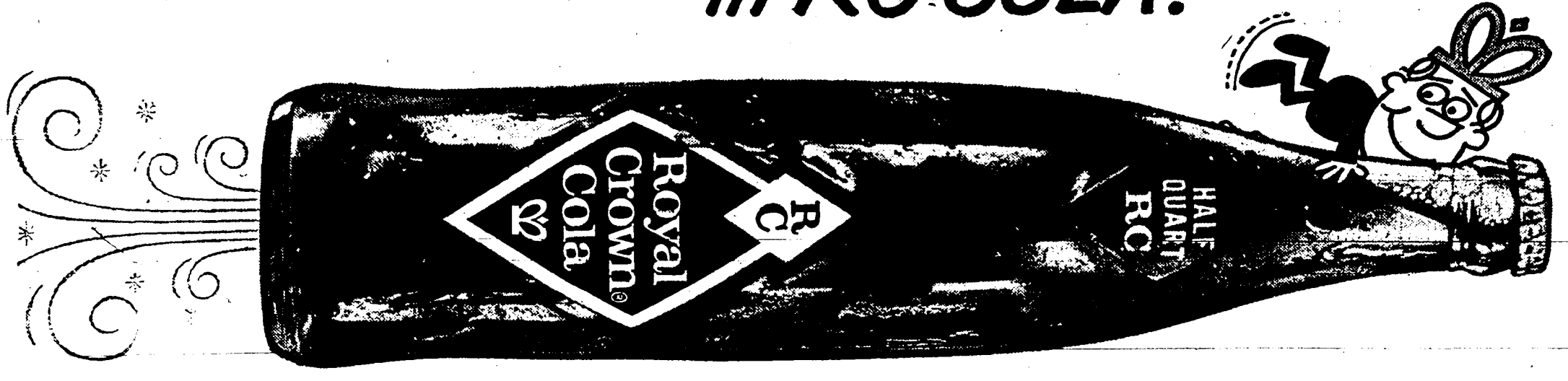


Ask your dealer for Timeway financing, or stop by a First Security office.

## FIRST SECURITY BANK

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# You'll flip at the zzzip in RC COLA!



And get a lot more for your money in RC Half-Quarts!

Count the bottles, check the size, compare the price. With Royal Crown Cola Half-Quarts you get 3 servings—not 2—from every bottle. And you get the double reward of zzzip you can taste—zzzip you can feel. Drink RC—for quick, fresh energy.

Other fine products: Diet-Rite Cola | Nebi | Par-T-Pak.

LOOK FOR SPECIAL LOW PRICE, NOW AT YOUR DEALERS!

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# E. O. M. SALE!

## DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

**ON SALE THURS. FRI. SAT. ONLY! SAVINGS ARE GREAT!**

**20% OFF**  
Our Entire Stock of  
**USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
3 DAYS E.O.M. SALE ONLY  
**WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE**

1 GROUP MEN'S SUITS  
Broken sizes—Values to \$75.00  
1 GROUP SPORT COATS  
Values to \$42.50  
**1/4 OFF**  
**ALEXANDER'S**  
138 Main Ave. So. Downtown

**HOUSEPAINT**  
PABCO LATEX or OUTSIDE WHITE  
**2.99 GAL.**  
**STATE HARDWARE**  
249 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Archer Brand  
**LINSEED OIL**  
In 5 gal. cans ..... gal **1.99**  
**REDWOOD STAIN** ..... GAL. **2.99**  
**STATE HARDWARE**  
249 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

**ONE GROUP LP's**  
Includes many outstanding recordings and artists  
Regular 1.98 - 2.49 - 2.98  
**1.57 1.99 2.38**  
**HELEN'S RECORD SHOP**  
In White's Music Center—221 Main Ave. E.

Nationally Advertised Brands  
WASH and WEAR  
**SLACKS**  
Reg. 5.98, 6.98 and 7.98 ..... pr. **3.99**  
**ROPER'S**

MEN'S  
**CUFF LINK SETS**  
Reg. 2.50 .... set **66c**  
**Your I.D. Store**

**1/2 PRICE RACK**  
New items! Broken lots Slacks, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, Jackets, other Sportswear items.  
**THE Mayfair SHOP**

**Penneys** TWIN FALLS  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
Women's Stretch Denim  
75% Cotton, 25% Nylon  
**SLACKS . . . . . 2.77**  
**JAMAICAS . . . . . 1.77**

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
THE ENTIRE LINE OF  
**KROEHLER**  
FINE QUALITY FURNITURE  
"MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE"  
**Cain's**  
APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE

E.O.M. FASHION CLEARANCE  
**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!**  
HERE'S JUST AN EXAMPLE:  
25 ONLY! Regular to 90.00  
**LADIES' FORMAL DRESSES**  
Broken Sizes, long and Short Extra Dressy Styles.—E.O.M. PRICE ..... **19.00**  
**Your I.D. Store**

**HD BALER TWINE**  
OR REGULAR **\$7.35\*** per bale  
YOUR CHOICE  
\* Plus one old worn out car or tractor battery—no limit.  
**D&B SUPPLY CO.**  
THAT O-O-O-OLD RELIABLE AT  
250 MAIN AVENUE NORTH—TWIN FALLS

**SPECIALS**  
**DANISH MODERN**  
169.95 SECTIONALS ..... 139.95  
149.95 SOFAS ..... 119.95  
44.95 CHAIRS ..... 34.95  
**Claude BROWN'S**  
143 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS

VACATION DAYS  
**SHOE SPECIALS**  
YOU SAVE **50%** AND MORE  
"Your Family Shoe Store Since 1921"  
Use our convenient Entrance from rear of parking lot  
**HUDSON'S**

MoorGard  
"5 for 4"  
**PAINT SALE**  
Buy 4 . . . Get 1 Free!  
Quarts . . . or Gallons  
**VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY**

**Carroll's**  
**1/2 PRICE E.O.M. CLEARANCE**  
• COATS • SPORTSWEAR  
• KNITS • DRESSES  
great spring merchandise now drastically reduced . . . see our adv., page 12, outdoor section

**RED TAG SALE! SUPREME**  
**COOKIES**  
**3 PKGS 1.00**  
**SHELBY'S T.F. MARKET**

**Penneys** TWIN FALLS  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
**OUR ENTIRE STOCK**  
Boys' Reg. 2.49  
**FOREMOST JEANS**  
**NOW . . . 1.99 pr.**

Reg. to 10.95  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
ONE LARGE TABLE OF GREAT VALUES  
**\$3.00**  
**The PARIS**

Men's Cotton  
**ARGYLE SOCKS**  
Sizes 10-13, Regular ..... **79c to \$1**  
—OR—  
Men's Banlon Stretch, Reg. 79c  
**DRESS SOCKS**  
2 pair ..... **\$1**  
**ROPER'S**

# News Around Idaho

**BOND ELECTIONS NOTED**  
By United Press International  
Voters in Rigby School District No. 251 defeated by six votes Tuesday a proposal to issue \$1,395,000 in bonds for additions to the district's physical plant.

Two other eastern Idaho bond elections, however, won acceptance.

At Driggs, voters approved a twice-rejected \$110,000 issue for a new hospital, and in School District No. 11 of Butte and Custer counties, voters passed a \$300,000 school construction bond issue.

**LAND SALE NOTED**  
BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management reported today sale of three parcels of public land along the Snake River in Bingham County.

Alvin Funk, Aberdeen, paid \$550 for a 23-acre tract and the two other tracts, totalling 212 acres, sold to James H. Haroldson, Idaho Falls, for \$4,300.

**CHARTER REVOKED**  
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Public Livestock Market Board announced Tuesday it has revoked a charter held by the Caldwell O. K. Livestock Market.

A hearing on a request for renewal of the charter, the board noted, showed that the market firm does not own or lease the property chartered and that there was no concrete evidence of the corporation's solvency.

**NEW BIDS SOUGHT**

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Public Works announced today it is issuing a new call for bids for constructing greenhouses at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

All offers received in a bid opening last week were rejected as being too high, the department said.

The new bid opening date is June 8, at Moscow.

**POLICE SCHOOL SLATED**

POCATELLO (UPI) — Police officers from across Idaho will attend a two-week law enforcement training program at Idaho State University June 14-25.

Robert W. Evans, special agent in charge of the FBI's Idaho-Montana division, will head the law enforcement training program. Officers to attend the school will be appointed by local law enforcement officials.

## Idaho Firm Low Bidder On New Dam

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., of Boise was announced today as apparent low bidder, with an offer of \$27.9 million, on construction of Idaho Power Co.'s Hells Canyon Dam and powerhouse.

Morrison-Knudsen, which built both Brownlee and Oxbow dams, the first two units of Idaho Power's Snake River complex, was one of four firms which submitted bids on the main project.

Earlier contracts covered construction of a 23-mile access highway and a 1,800-foot long diversion tunnel to carry the river around the damsite during construction.

J. F. Emery, vice president and general manager, said the company hopes to award a contract on the new project by June 10.

Planned are a concrete gravity dam with a maximum height of 320 feet and a powerhouse containing three generating units with total capacity of 425,000 kilowatts. The dam will be about 1,000 feet long at its crest. Completion of the diversion tunnel is expected by Aug. 1 and construction of the dam and powerhouse can begin at that time.

The dam will be built in Hells Canyon, on the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border. It is the deepest gorge on the North American continent.

**ICE CREAM SALES RISE**  
BONN (AP) — The Food Ministry reports West Germans consumed 2.6 quarts of ice cream per capita last year, a rise of 26 per cent over 1963. It is eaten as much as 1963. It is eaten as much as 1963. It is eaten as much as 1963.

BOISE (AP) — An increase of \$2 to \$99.41 in monthly state public assistance payments effective July 1 has been approved by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

The proposal was made by Commissioner of Public Assistance Bill Child who said the increase was necessary because of the advance in the cost of living.

Child also suggested an additional increase, based on a "practical survey" of the actual costs on which the public assistance budget is determined, be authorized next January.

**FARMER IS KILLED**  
PRESTON (AP) — A 50-year-old farmer was killed Tuesday when his tractor rolled back and pinned him against a spreader on his farm about eight miles north of Preston. He was identified as Glenn P. Smith of Winder.

Franklin County Sheriff Kimber Christensen said the accident occurred between 7 and 8 p.m. But he said it was not discovered until Smith's wife found him dead about 10 p.m.

The sheriff said it appeared Smith had loaded the spreader and was hooking it up to the trailer on a small incline. Christensen said the tractor apparently rolled back and caught Smith between the tractor and the spreading machine.

**SMYLIE IS IN SEATTLE**

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie flew to Seattle Tuesday night to take part today in a symposium at the University of Washington. The subject is the press and the presidency.

Thursday the governor plans to fly to Spokane, then drive to Farragut State Park for an inspection of progress in preparing the site for the International Girl Scout Roundup in July. He will return to Boise Thursday night.

Lt. Gov. William E. Drevlow is acting governor in Smylie's absence but he was expected to remain at his home in Craigmont, unless an emergency develops.

**LOW BIDDER LISTED**

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company was the apparent low bidder today for construction of a four-lane highway west of Nampa to connect with Interstate Highway 80N.

The company's bid was \$2,384,812.35.

The project calls for a four-lane divided roadway, three twin steel and concrete overpasses, 49-foot and 69-foot concrete bridges to complete a major gap in the east-west Southern Idaho Interstate Highway.

**LAND SALE LISTED**  
BOISE (AP) — Sale of two tracts of state-owned land in Caribou County was announced today by the State Land Department.

Dr. David W. Beckstead, Preston, paid \$14,000 for 200 acres appraised at \$7,985, and Frank Jougard, Pocatello, paid \$5,500 for a 160-acre tract appraised at \$5,460.



COME OUT, COME OUT wherever you are! Chicago police, with pickets immobilizing their police van by crawling under it, work to clear path Tuesday near site where House Committee

on un-American Activities is conducting hearing on communism. Pickets are protesting the committee. Several of the pickets were arrested. (AP wirephoto)

## Van Houses "School" for Mechanics

A mobile school for mechanics of Willis Motor Co. was set up at the firm's used car lot Tuesday, in conjunction with an effort to provide the mechanics with knowledge of the latest technique of auto repair.

The mobile unit was a 35-foot semi-trailer converted into a classroom and equipped with test parts such as engines, cooling systems, transmissions and carburetion.

The vehicle was also equipped with movie and slide projectors for classroom instruction. All equipment, including electronic diagnostic machines, transmissions, rear axles, and other components, are built into compartments in the walls and floors of the trailer.

**UNIT OKAYS BILL**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved a bill Tuesday designed to encourage coordinated programs for older citizens.

**ASSIGNED TO ARCO**

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson and son, Golden, Colo., arrived Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Lola Peterson, and relatives while Peterson, a geophysicist with the government geological survey, is on an assignment at Arco.

## Close

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Election officials in Madison County checked Democratic primary election results, then checked them again and came up with the same answer.

Robert Turley received 3,398 votes to 3,397 for Robert Combs Tuesday.

Kenton Moberly had 3,086 to 3,084 for Willie Green for sheriff.

**UNIT OKAYS BILL**

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## DOWNTOWNER

Now Open for

**BREAKFAST**

6:00 A.M.

**"A FEMALE TOM JONES!"**

**FANNY HILL**

MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE

They Said It Could Not Be Filmed!

A Feature Film starring William Hopkins and Lolita Roman as "Fanny"

DOORS OPEN 6:45 — FANNY HILL — 7:30-9:45

IDAHO ADULT ENTERTAINMENT Prices, Adults 1.25

**A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA**

ANTHONY QUINN JAMES COBURN LILA KEDROVA

— GERT FROBE COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

STARTS TONITE! IDAHO THE FANTASTIC WORLD OF PIRACY AND ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS!

**Major Dundee**

DUNDEE and TYRENE... CAVALRY MAJOR and CONFEDERATE CAPTAIN. Proud legends of fighting men, and sworn enemies of each other.

CHARLTON HESTON RICHARD HARRIS IN COLOR

★ Starts ★ Friday! ORPHEUM ENDS WEDNESDAY "CIRCUS WORLD" JOHN WAYNE

## Nuns in London Are Streamlined

LONDON (AP) — Nuns at the Roman Catholic Convent of Our Lady of Zion introduced today a streamlined habit with skirt, hems raised eight inches to a foot. The new garb also does away with the nuns' traditional large white, starched collar.

The headpiece is smartened up and pushed back off the shoulders to hang smartly down the back, showing more of the wearer's face.

The new habit was designed by the nuns after studying for two years sketches by fashion designers in Britain, Italy and France.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Now - Thru Sat.!

8 p.m. til 1 a.m. Nightly

**DON AND ALLEYNE TRIO**

Direct From The Thunderbird Lounge in Las-Vegas

**EDDIE'S SAPPHIRE LOUNGE**

MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

**THE COVE**

ON WEST ADDISON IS CELEBRATING ALL MONTH COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE FISHING CAR

Courtesy Jansson Wrecking and Towing Service

Sing along with Kenney Lynn at the keyboard, 9 till 7

ALL LADIES' COCKTAILS 1/2 PRICE DURING MAY

**TWIN FALLS' OWN**

Inland Empire Shows

**NOW PLAYING THROUGH THE WEEK-END**

Thrills - Chills - Spills RIDES FOR ALL AGES

Including:— Giant Ferris Wheel... Merry Mixer... Octopus... Tilt-a-Whirl... Loop-a-Plane... Paratrooper. For the Small Fry: Merry Go Round... Giant Roller Coaster... Merry Mixer... Little Train... Little Boats... Little Cars... Crazy House... Fun booth and many others.

Located back of COWBOYS

**J.C. BALL PARK**

TWIN FALLS

SPONSORED BY: BRUIN BOOSTERS CLUB

## Wheel Races Scheduled at Lincoln Field

A Wheel Olympics will be held at Lincoln Field on Friday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The event is open to all boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and is being sponsored by the Twin Falls YMCA.

Five events will feature a bicycle race, wagon race, tricycle race, scooter race, and tire rolls.

Lincoln School Principal Keith Turner, chairman of the event, says that boys should bring their own vehicles and register at the booth on the field no later than 2:15 p.m.

The afternoon activities will open with the wagon race event for fourth graders. Awards will be given for the first three places in each event.

## Memorial Event Slated for Buhl

BUHL — Memorial Day services, an annual event sponsored by the Buhl American Legion and VFW posts, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in Buhl City Cemetery.

Rev. Dwight Wilcher, American Legion department chairman, and pastor of the Buhl First Methodist Church, will be guest speaker. Dennis Dalos will serve as bugler. VFW members will comprise the firing squad and color detail.

**7 MINISTERS NAMED**  
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno appointed seven new cabinet ministers Tuesday, increasing the cabinet to 84 members. Sukarno said the new appointments were intended to improve efficiency in the administration.

## Track Meet Set For Blaine Area

HAILEY — Annual track meet for Ketchum, Bellevue, Carey and Hailey grade school students will be held at the recreation grounds in Wertheimer park starting at 10 a.m. Thursday. Lyn Stewart, Hailey school athletic coach, will be in charge.

Classifics will also be held that day if weather permits. Each class will hold their picnic within walking distance of the school.

## RIO REY DRIVE-IN ENDS WEDNESDAY

**"CHEYENNE AUTUMN"**

with RICHARD WIDMARK CARROLL BAKER JAMES STEWART

**STARTS TONITE! ★ GRAND-VU**

**THE ROLLICKING STORY OF A RIBALD CENTURY THAT REALLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN ASHAMED OF IT!**

**THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

**PLUS 'Love With The Proper Stranger'**

STEVE McQUEEN — NATALIE WOOD — ALL THE TEARS, JOYS AND FEARS OF YOUNG LOVERS' MOMENTS!

MOLL ..... 10:30 ADM. 1.25 • CHILD FREE  
STRANGER ..... 11:00 JUNIORS, 12-15 YRS., 75c

**Wed. Only! MOTOR-VU**

**"CAR \$1.50 CARLOAD NITES"**

James Garner as the ever lovin' zillionaire and Natalie Wood as the girl who keeps giving him the air in **Cash McCall**

From the big best-seller by the author of Executive Suite

**PLUS** The bullet wasn't made that could stop him!

**THE MAN FROM GALVESTON**

JEFFREY HUNTER FOSTER GALVESTON CASH OPEN 7:30

**HEY KIDS — MOTOR-VU TRAIN IS RUNNING — How About A Ride Before Showtime?**

**Williams SHOES of QUALITY**

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**For Women:—**

- RED CROSS • SOCIALITES
- DANIEL GREEN • COBBIES
- MILLER'S BAREFOOT FREEDOM

**For Men:—**

- E. T. WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVERS
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ARTHUR W. ENSIGN was re-elected president of the Wood River Community Association at Halley. Other officers elected are from left, Mrs. Florian Haemmerle, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, and Mrs. Kenneth Baker. (Times-News photo)

### Wood River Concert Unit Elects

KETCHUM—Arthur W. Ensign has been re-elected president of the Wood River Community Concert Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Florian Haemmerle was named vice president; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Baker, corresponding secretary, and R. G. Price, treasurer.

Mrs. Ben Goldberg was named chairman of the concert committee. Mrs. Charles Day is chairman of the membership committee and Mrs. William Grant is in charge of publicity.

Concerts for the 1965-66 season include Joyce Jones, organist, who will appear Oct. 18 at the Sun Valley Opera House; Martee Becker, interpretive dance, Jan. 1, 1966, at the LDS Church in Halley, and Varel Baily and his 12 singing and

### Duplicate Bridge Club Holds Play

Winners are reported for the Junior Duplicate Bridge Club which met Monday afternoon at the Episcopal Church.

North and south winners include Mrs. J. M. Husted and Mrs. G. B. Jarrett, first; Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. V. R. Teasley, second; Mrs. T. M. Detweiler and Mrs. George Rosenof, third.

East and west winners are Mrs. George Frizzelle and Mrs. E. J. Ater, first; Mrs. L. R. Dunken and Mrs. R. L. Partridge tied for second with Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. Jack Stephens, third.

There will be no play next Monday because of Memorial Day.

### SALESMAN WANTED

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE in selling and meeting the public. Interviewing. May 26-27-28.

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# Sale

### STANLEY STAINLESS STEEL Thermos Bottles

Pint Reg. 14.95 **8.99**

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This price is less than wholesale — Hurry for this one!

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A Big League Model! Top grain cowhide with new web design. Leather Lacings and Leather Bindings!

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LIMIT 12 PER CUSTOMER

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Snelled Hooks, Leader - Spinners

**1/2 PRICE**

Poly Watering **SPRINKLING CAN**

8 qt. Size **1.49**

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## NO-STICK COOKING NO-SCOUR CLEANUP

It's hard to believe till you see it! Scrambled eggs, cheesy sauces, fudge, even burned-on foods simply swish out, without soaking or scouring! Nothing sticks, whether or not you use cooking oil!

Try better-cooking MIRRO aluminum, with Du Pont's pastel-colored Teflon finish on the inside, and you'll never scour again.

**AS FEATURED ON TV**

Insist on this seal of Quality when you buy! It identifies new, non-peeling Teflon. Any smooth-edged metal spatula can be used.

8" Saute Pan, Cocoa Color, \$2.99  
10" Fry Pan, Cocoa Color, \$4.49  
11" Fry Pan, Cocoa Color, \$4.99  
Artichoke Casserole Dish, \$3.49  
8-oz. Muffin Pan, \$1.39  
12-oz. Muffin Pan, \$2.49  
12-oz. Tamales Pan, \$2.49  
10" Tubed Cake Pan, Persian Metal, \$3.79  
Cooks Pan, 13 1/2 x 10 1/2", Cocoa Color, \$2.99  
Cooks Skillet, 15 1/2 x 12", \$2.99  
1 1/2-qt. Saucepan, Artichoke Green, \$1.99  
2-qt., \$2.19  
16 1/2" Square Griddle, Cocoa Color, \$4.49  
Bread and Loaf Pan, 13 1/2 x 10 1/2", Persian Metal, \$1.99  
Loaf Pan, 7 1/2 x 5 1/2", \$1.99

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

REG. 2.25 **DANA "TABU" SOLID COLOGNE \$1.00**

**CONGRATULATIONS TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '65**

**ONCE-A-YEAR VALUE!**  
"Arpege" and "My Sin" **COLOGNE by LANVIN 2.50**

Travelers Package

**35mm FILM 20 exposure Includes processing 2.19**

**DEODORANT Tussy Cream or Roll-on \$1.00 50c**

**ASPIRIN TABLETS U.S.P. 5 gr. Bottle of 100 13c**

**Shoppers' Special**

**WALGREENS hillrose K Glycerine & Rosewater CREAM**

For Unsurpassed Hand Care. 8-oz. Reg. 98c **66c**

**SPECIAL Limited Time Only**

Guetain Shalimar and Chant d'Aromes **COLOGNE \$3.00**

**NEW "INTIMATE" Spray Cologne By Revlon \$3.00**

A fluted decanter with the look of fine crystal.

**WALGREENS GUARANTEED all purpose FILM 3 ROLL PACK ALL PURPOSE Black & White FILM 3 Pak Choice \$127, 520 or 120... 79c**

**\$2.00 Size Lustre Cream SHAMPOO 99c**

Giant economy size jar Lustre Cream

**TRI-VI-SOL \$2.23 Size 30 c.c. bottle \$1.59**

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**ALL MANICURE SETS 1/2 PRICE**

Lustre Cream **HAIR SPRAY 99c cans**

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98c SIZE **PRIVINE NOSE DROPS 66c**

For fast relief of cold - stuffy nose. Really effective.

\$1.29 SIZE **MICRIN MOUTHWASH 88c**

Giant 18-oz. bottle mouthwash & gargle. Pleasant tasting.

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Large bottle of 50 tablets. Decongestant for cold and hay fever symptoms.

79c VALUE **PERSONNA STAINLESS STEEL 59c**

Package of 5 double edge Stainless Steel blades by Personna. Better shaves longer.

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## Redistricting Plan Okayed In Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—The Oregon Legislature went home Tuesday after building a congressional redistricting plan around a non-existent freeway.

The vote that broke the deadlock that had lasted 3½ months came shortly after 1 p.m., when the Senate voted 17-11 to accept a redistricting plan similar in many ways to one it had refused to accept four weeks ago.

Adjournment of the five-day special session came a few hours later after both the House and Senate passed an appropriation bill for \$30,000 to pay the cost of the special session, and the closing days of the regular session.

Gov. Mark Hatfield called the lawmakers back to deal with the congressional redistricting problem May 15, after a 124-day regular session had ended in disagreement.

The plan finally approved by both houses shifted Marion and Linn Counties into the Second District (Eastern Oregon) and gave the First District (Northwestern Oregon) a County which had been in the Third District.

The unique feature of the plan is the use of the still uncompleted Stadium Freeway in Portland as one of the boundaries between the First and Third Districts.

## Senators to Get Degree In Medicine

Ronald S. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Saunders, 1336 Poplar Ave., is a candidate for an M.D. degree from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. He plans to specialize in surgery.



**DONALD S. SAUNDERS**  
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## Senators Has Bill to Raise Wheat Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., Tuesday introduced a bill to raise support prices on wheat to \$2 a bushel beginning with the 1966 crop. Support on the 1965 crop average \$1.69 a bushel.

The proposed boost would be financed largely by increasing fees now levied on domestic wheat processors.

Administration officials estimated the extra levy might result in raising bread prices by nearly one cent a loaf.

In a speech prepared for Senate delivery, however, Young said that "in no instance would the consumers be paying more than parity for the wheat — which by government stands is only a fair price."

Young said his program would raise wheat growers' income about \$310 million over the level estimated for 1965, and would cost the federal government "considerably less" than the 1965 program.

Under Young's bill, farmers who voluntarily complied with federal planting controls would be guaranteed a minimum price support loan of about \$1.30 per bushel. In addition, they would get production payments of 70 cents a bushel directly from the government on all normal production of their allotted acres.

## Cease-Fire on Border Broken

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A three-week cease-fire in the Rann of Kutch was broken Tuesday when an Indian patrol clashed with Pakistani troops supported by armored cars, the Indian Defense Ministry said.

The Indians were on routine patrol duty south of Biharbet when they were attacked "in an obvious attempt to surround them," the ministry charged.

The patrol — of about 20 to 25 men — knocked out two Pakistani armored cars and returned to base safely, the announcement said.

## Rank Insignia on Chinese Removed

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China announced Tuesday it is taking all visible marks of rank of its members of its armed forces, police and militia.

Elimination of insignia of rank would permit the Chinese to merge less conspicuously with the Communist Viet Cong in Viet Nam. The latter wear no badges of rank.

## FARM Auction Calendar

**All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here May 26**

CLYDE PERKINS DAIRY DISPENSAL  
Advertisement: May 26 & 25  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

**May 28**

MRS. NORAMARY STOWE FURNITURE AUCTION  
Advertisement: May 26 & 27  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

## Officers Are Seated for Lions Club

HAGERMAN—Officers of the Hagerman Lions Club were installed by Donald Snow, Jerome, past district governor, Monday evening at the club's monthly dinner-meeting.

Installed were Merle Owsley, president; Art Kaster, first vice president; Roy Kenitzer, second vice president; C. W. Choules, third vice president; Jack Martin, secretary; and Elvare Thompson, treasurer; Henry Cherry, mail twister, and LeRoy Rodau, Lion tamer.

Directors for one year are Frank Henslee and John Shube. Two-year directors are Sheldon Thayer and Aden Wright.

Five-year pins for perfect attendance were presented Robert Adolf, Henry Cherry, Choules, Robert Gaston, Jack Martin, Ralph Miller, Owsley and Thompson. Pins for bringing in two new members went to Adolf, and for one new member, Cherry and George Carnie.

During the three summer months, executive meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month.

No dinner meetings will be held during the summer, but a picnic will be held in July or August.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

## Last Honor Paid To Aaron Stigall

BUHL—Funeral services for Aaron Ross Stigall were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl Assembly of God Church by Rev. O. W. Fish, pastor.

Darlene Slagel and Roselle Clark sang two duet selections. Mrs. Herschel Harra served as pianist.

Palbearers were Elmer Heimseth, Jesse Wilson, Clint Fauy, Robert A. Erb, Walter Moore and Hubert Smith.

Concluding rites were held at the Buhl City Cemetery.

Donald Snow, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Healey, Jerome, Healey is the Jerome club president. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Hagerman, were guests.

He is a graduate of Vale Union High School, Vale, Ore., and received his B. S. degree at Utah State. Saunders plans to specialize in surgery.

Saunders will be one of the first graduates taking part in the university's new streamlined and more personalized large commencement exercise in Ute Stadium Friday in which all of the university graduates, faculty and administration will participate.

Graduate degree recipients will be hooded on the platform and will receive their diplomas. All other graduates will have their degrees conferred upon them, but the actual awarding of the diplomas will take place the following morning.

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Kentucky's Finest Bourbon

7 years old

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# FISHING SUPPLIES SAMPLE SALE!

This sale represents the purchase of the entire sample line of fishing supplies and gear from SALT LAKE HARDWARE Co., and we are very happy to be able to pass these tremendous savings on to you just before fishing season opens this Saturday.



HANK GRATIOT, store manager for Krenzel's, Lynwood, shown completing the deal with Gene Hogge, sporting goods specialist with Salt Lake Hwde., largest jobbers of sporting goods in the Intermountain area.

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PLUS... big bonus-dividend on Passbook Savings Accounts... **4.75%** per year compounded semi-annually

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**TEBCO** B 6.66  
**TRUE TEMPER** C 4.44  
**WESTPOINT** D 2.98  
**TRUE TEMPER** E 12.95

(A) ZEBCO ZEE BEE 202 REEL. Stainless steel spinnerhead, 20 point pick-up for immediate line retrieve. 100-yards of 10 lb. test line. 2.97

(B) ZEBCO 606 SPIN CAST REEL. Precision made with super smooth drag, anti-reverse and warning click. 100-yards of 8 lb. test line. 6.66

(C) TRUE TEMPER ROD, REEL & LINE. 5-foot 1-piece solid glass casting rod with aluminum offset handle. Natural cork grip. Smooth, level-wind reel, machined gears. 50-yards of 15-lb. test line. 4.44

(D) 6' SPIN CAST ROD. Economy, quality spin cast rod. 2-pc. solid glass with 4 guides, cork grip. 2.98

(E) TRUE TEMPER SPIN CAST COMBINATION. 6' "Flip-line" spin casting rod with detachable handle. 420 bronze color reel with 115 yds. 10 lb test line. 12.95

**5 FT. ROD**  
Spin-cast Reel Including Line and Practice Plug.  
No. 78543  
Reg. \$10.45

## 6.88

### SPECIALS FOR SPRING!

**TEBCO** 606 Reel with extra 10# test line. 9.97

**SPORTSMAN'S PAK** 606 feathertouch reel. Aluminum cover. Stainless steel spinnerhead. Anti-reverse, adjustable drag. 6' glass rod. 100-yd. spool 10# test line plus extra 100-yds. 9.97

**Century 1008 Reel** 6-ft. spin cast Rod. 15.95

**Johnson SPIN CAST COMBO** Century reel with aluminum alloy frame. Select-to-Dial drag, stainless steel line guide, shafts, 100 yds. 6# test line. 2-pc. 6' tubular glass rod. 15.95

Original FLATFISH

## LURES

American made 24 styles Reg. 1.35 **69c**

6 FT. SPINNING

### GLASS ROD with REEL

Reg. 9.95 **4.99**

TRUE TEMPER

### SPIN. CAST & FLY RODS

7 foot, reg. 15.00 **9.88**  
7 ft. #1254, reg. 12.50 **8.95**  
7 ft. reg. 17.50 **11.88**

New W-40 Permatest

### Monofilament Line 33 1/3 off

SALMON EGGS. CHOOSE FROM SIX BRANDS. BIG SAVINGS.

REELS Choose from 38 models. SAVE 20 to 40%.

## ALL TACKLE 20 to 40% OFF

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### Stanleyville Almost Ghost Town

STANLEYVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Stanleyville, once the bustling center of the Congo, lies still today in the ruins of a ghost town. Virtually a ghost town, Stanleyville is now a desolate wasteland. President Joseph Kasavubu arrived this week for a visit, only small groups of people gathered to watch him. They apparently were glad to see him. But there are not enough people left to rally into enthusiastic crowds. Months after Premier Tshombe's white mercenaries and government troops took the city from the rebels, a U.S.-Belgian paratroop operation rescued white hostages. Only 40,000 people were left. The population used to be a quarter of a million. The rest are hiding in the bush. The government fully controls only a few square miles in the center of the city where American missionary Dr. Paul Harrison died. Harrison was one of about 30 persons killed just before Belgian paratroopers swept into the city after dropping them in U.S. Air Force planes.

### Roosevelt's Former Wife Found Dead

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. (AP)—An inquest was held today into the death of Mrs. Ethel du Pont Roosevelt, heiress and former wife of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Warren, 49, a member of the wealthy Du Pont chemical and industrial family and one-time Eastern society beauty, was found dead in a bathroom at her home in this Detroit suburb Tuesday. Police said Mrs. Warren apparently hanged herself. Friends said Mrs. Warren, mother of two sons by Roosevelt and a third in her second marriage, had been ill recently. Her body was found hanging from a braided belt on her dress, hewn from a rod in the locked bathroom after a maid became alarmed over her perebores.

Police broke through the bathroom door. The maid, Martha Weber, said Mrs. Warren had appeared disconsolate when she had served breakfast in bed about 9 a.m.

Mrs. Warren was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. du Pont of the du Pont chemical manufacturing dynasty.

A brother, Eugene, is a board member of the family-founded I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

The marriage with Roosevelt ended in divorce in May 1949. She married Warren in December of the same year.

### Ted Matsuda Heads Valley Nisei Club

Ted Matsuda, Twin Falls, has been picked to head the Magic Valley Nisei Club, an organization of Japanese-Americans. Other officers are Mrs. Ted Matsuda, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ray Tanaka, Shoshone, representing Northside counties; and Mr. and Mrs. Tad Abo, Meyburn, representing Minnassia area.

The club will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. June 2 in the new YM-YMCA building. The main speaker will be Joe Grant Masaka, national director of Japanese American Research project being conducted by the Social Science department of CLA in cooperation with the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Masaoka will speak on the purpose and importance of the project, which aims to compile a comprehensive record of history of Japanese people in America. He also will show a sound movie, "Nisei: The Pride and the Shame," which was shown by CBS on its "20th Century" program a few months ago.

A similar meeting will be held at Nelson's Cafe, Burley, June 3. All members and interested friends have been invited to attend either meeting.

The club plans to hold its annual picnic June 27, at the Filer airgrounds and a fish fry will be held Aug. 1, at Mahoney flats.

### Invitation Goes to Carey Club

CAREY—The Carey Riding Club has been invited by the Dillon Jaycees to ride in the parade and rodeo Sept. 9 and 10 at Dillon, Mont., it was announced today by Lynn Stewart, riding club president.

Stewart reported he has received many inquiries about the annual Carey Valley Horse show June 19 and requests for entry blanks have come from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah and Idaho. Handbills and posters have arrived and will be distributed this week. The horse show is sponsored by Carey Riding Club. Anyone wanting information should contact Lynn Stewart, Carey.



PREPARING for the ballet demonstration for the Beverly Hackney ballet revue are, from left, Pamela Haney, John Nelson, Vicki Rayborn and Connie Covington. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Filer High School auditorium. A variety of numbers will be included on the program. (Times-News photo)

### Annual Revue for Dancing School Scheduled Saturday

Mrs. Beverly Hackney will present her ballet students in their annual revue at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Filer High School auditorium. Covington, Peggy Kelker, Vicki Rayborn, Sonya Balleisen, Kathorine Lincoln, Howard McNeely and Leanne Katz.

All proceeds will go to the Marcia Hackney-Holly Smith Memorial Scholarship, which will enable one student to study with Gordon Paxman at the Sun Valley Music Camp.

This year's winner is Pamela Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Haney Jr.

A unique feature of this year's performance will be a ballet demonstration, with brief explanations by Mrs. Hackney. The class will perform the exercises every student must learn in order to build the strong body necessary to perform the dance.

The concluding part of the program will be "The Seasons," with music by Alexander Glazounov. All classes will participate in this number.

Featured soloists will be Miss Haney, John Nelson, Connie

be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Filer High School auditorium. A variety of numbers will be included on the program. (Times-News photo)

### Judge Doubts Ruby Will Be Executed

DALLAS (UPI)—Judge Joe B. Brown, who presided at the murder trial of Jack Ruby, said Tuesday he believes the public does not favor the execution of Ruby and that he doubts the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald will die in the Texas electric chair.

"After all," said Brown, "we are talking about a man who killed the man who assassinated President Kennedy."

Brown's statements came during a day of relative inactivity in the defense's attempts to have a date set for Ruby's sanity hearing.

Visiting Judge Louis Holland of Montague, Tex., ruled Monday that Ruby would have a sanity trial, and it was thought he might have set a date Tuesday.

But the defense asked for a delay to prepare further legal moves and Holland granted the request. The judge said he would reconvene court today to see if the defense was ready.

### Computer Used to Diagnose Heart Disease in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet doctors have used an electronic computer to diagnose heart disease with 92 per cent accuracy, Tass said today.

Doctors fed it symptoms and the machine came up with a diagnosis, the official Soviet news agency said.

Tass said 10,000 different heart-disease symptoms were fed to the computer. Then symptoms in individual cases were fed in, and a diagnosis came out quickly.

### Camera Center BIG SAVINGS ON 8MM, Movie Equipment THIS WEEK

### Indian Relics Damaged by Museum Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some prized Indian relics were badly damaged Tuesday in a fire in the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History. The relics were in two display cases.

Dr. Richard B. Woodbury, acting head of the Smithsonian's Office of Anthropology, said about 15 Pueblo Kachina figures were either destroyed or badly damaged. These are small carved human figures representing Pueblo deities.

A number of religious objects from Southwest Spanish missions of the 1600s were also burned. Woodbury said it is uncertain how many of the articles could be restored.

Preliminary investigation indicated the fire was caused by defective wiring.



Mr. Chuck Swanson of Kroehler Furniture Manufacturer will be at CAIN'S in Twin Falls this week. CAIN'S is the New Kroehler dealer for Twin Falls County and is announcing the line this week — as Kroehler work — Mr. Swanson has been with Kroehler for 9 years and is highly qualified as a decorator and consultant. He is happy to offer his services to CAIN'S and their customers this week. CAIN'S are giving double trade in allowances on new Kroehler furniture this week. Free refreshment card of Kroehler has been received and over 60 Kroehler pieces are on display at CAIN'S, including chairs, sofas, and two-piece suites, in modern, contemporary, Provincial, and Early American styling according to Jerry Shane, Sales Manager for CAIN'S. (Adv.)

# LEVI'S STA-PREST SLACKS

## Never Needs Ironing!

FOR GRADUATION AND FATHER'S DAY GIFTING!

FOR MEN: **BARRACUDA** (50% Fortrel, 50% cotton) **6.98**

**ROYAL GRIZZLY** (55% Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester, 45% Avril Rayon) **7.98**

FOR YOUNG MEN **STAGS** (Marlin Cloth) **6.98**

FOR BOY'S Sizes 6 to 12 (Waist sizes 25-28) **4.98 5.98 6.98**

**Distinctive FREE Gift Wrapping.**

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

## THE Mayfair SHOP

# E.O.M. Sale

Special Purchase

### SLACKS

\$3<sup>98</sup> and \$5<sup>98</sup>

Better cottons and stretch Slacks, regular to 14.95

Special Purchase

### SHIRTS and Summer DRESSES

All styles, sizes, colors. Come in and see these!

\$6<sup>98</sup> - \$8<sup>98</sup>

WATCH FOR OUR PREVIEW OF FALL KNITS!

# THE Mayfair SHOP

## At ROPER'S FOR THE GRADUATE

With your scuba gear, pack "Harpoon" Jantzen's lastex faille swim trunk with sea-worthy web detailing. The webbing is patterned at the waistband in the same contrasting color trimming the sides. 30-38. 5.95

### Jantzen

Men's JANTZEN from \$5.00  
Men's JANTZEN T-Shirts \$3 up  
BOYS' AND WOMEN'S JANTZEN, TOO!

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

## For You at ROPER'S

### THE Total JACKET FOR ALL SPORTS ALL YEAR

### Gift Idea for Grads & Dads

## McGREGOR DRIZZLER

The world's best selling All-Sports jacket—preferred by PGA Champ, Jerry Barber and by sports-minded men everywhere. Tailored for action with deep cut armholes and roomy back-pleats. Other action details, too: hugger elastic at hips and sleeve cuffs; water-tight pockets. All of it in famous Drizzler cloth, guaranteed water repellent for two years. Machine washable.

Regular and long **12.95**

McGregor Xpan Drizzler **13.95**  
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MADRAS PLAIDS by Pacific Trail — 65% Dacron/35% Cotton, coated wet look. **12.95**  
GENUINE INDIA BLEEDING MADRAS—JACKETS by Oxford Airman **7.95**

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL



MRS. GEORGE Rathke, Gooding, who placed first in the class C entries, judged in the State Grange all-cotton sewing contest and her daughter, Sandra, who was second in the class B entries, display their entries and awards received during an open house and tea held Sunday at the Burley Masonic Temple. (Times-News photo)

### State Winners Reported In Grange Sewing Contest

DECLO—State winners in the 1965 National Grange All-Cotton Sewing Contest were announced Wednesday by Mrs. Edwin Schwaegler, Declo, state home economics chairman. She said Magic Valley winners include a mother and daughter from Gooding and a Heyburn woman. Preliminary judging for 178 entries from throughout the state was held in subordinate and Pomona Granges, she explained. A total of 31 entries competed for state prizes, judged at the Burley Masonic temple.

Winners in each division include: Class A adult — Mrs. Wilma Connor, Payette, first place; Mrs. Raymond Carrico, Meridian, second, and Mrs. Paul Swenson, Idaho Falls, third.

Class B youth — Barbara Brown, Meridian, first; Sandra

Rathke, Gooding, second, and Marsha Scott, Heyburn, third. Class C adult for children — Mrs. George Rathke, Gooding, first; Mrs. Iva Walker, Caldwell, second, and Mrs. George Sullivan, Pocatello, third.

First place winners in the state contest now are eligible to compete in the national contest to be held in New York City in June, Mrs. Schwaegler said. An open house was held Sunday at the Masonic temple to climax the judging event and present prizes to the winners. Entries were displayed.

Awards were presented by Mrs. H. V. Beaver, Heyburn, Minidoka county Pomona home economics chairman, and Mrs. Harrison Powers, Burley, Cassia county Pomona home economics chairman.

Mrs. Fred Rogers, Rupert, and Mrs. Russell Shockey presided at the refreshment table. Mary Ann Asson, Rupert, provided piano music during the tea.

Special guests were Ernil Jerome, state Grange master, and Mrs. Jerome, Kuna, and Mrs. Ira Kistler, Gooding, state lecturer, and her husband. Other guests attended from Caldwell, Nampa, Meridian, Gooding, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Rupert.

### Johnson Inks Bill for New U. S. Embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Tuesday a bill authorizing \$1 million for a new embassy office building in Saigon, replacing the present structure which was damaged March 30 by an explosion. The blast, triggered by Viet Cong terrorists, killed two Americans and 19 Vietnamese, wounded 156 persons, and seriously damaged the building and nearby structures.

The new chancery will be built on a site already owned by the United States about a mile north of the present chancery. The State Department expects the building to be completed in 14 to 16 months.

### Snake River Report

MAY 22, 1965  
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey, and cooperating parties)

Station	Dirch. or Cont.	Year
Jackson Lake	429,920*	640,710*
Moran	2,610	2,700
Palladas reservoir (usable)	409,000*	705,000*
Palladas reservoir (storage)	817,000*	
Island Park Res.	137,350*	139,040*
Hesburg	3,840	5,360
Hwy	13,700	16,700
Hwy (5 24)	16,400	
Shelley	10,800	16,000
Blackfoot	10,399	13,950
Fort Hall		
Michaud canal	24	0
Am. Falls Res.	1,600,000*	1,711,000*
Michaud Canal	45	43
Neeley	13,200	17,800
Lake Walcott	94,250*	90,840*
Min. N. S. canal	1,820	1,850
Min. N. S. canal	1,160	1,290
Snake pr. Min.	4,000	14,000
Min. N. S. pump	205	243
Miller Lake	11.00	
Miller S. S. canal	8,600	3,710
Miller low lift	257	702
Gooding Project	1,360	1,600
N. S. in Gooding	900	840
P. A. Lateral	75	71
Miller N. S. canal	2,450	2,780
Snake at Miller	798	4,610

\*Above feet; other quantities in cubic second feet.

Precipitation last week: Island Park trace, Idaho Falls 0.01 inches, Moran 4.4 inches, Palladas 5.1 inches, Ashton 13 inches.

H. C. Eagle, Engineer-in-Charge, USGS, Snake River Watermaster, State of Idaho.

### Johnson Inks Bill for New U. S. Embassy

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### PIANO LESSONS

Theory, Harmony. Can accept several more pupils for summer music. Over 25 yrs. teaching experience.

MRS. MABEL HANSEN  
320 3rd Ave. No. Ph. 733-1710

Approximately 200 Sq. Yards  
**USED CARPETING FOR SALE**  
**\$2 Sq. Yd.**

Penney's, Twin Falls, is replacing the carpet on their fashion balcony. We have superior quality used carpeting for sale. Contact Mr. Harmer or Mr. Fiet.

**PENNEY'S, TWIN FALLS**

# THIRSTY?



Bottled And Distributed By  
**The Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co.**

### U. S. Military Construction Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a \$1.0-billion military construction bill — but wrote in a requirement that would give Congress a veto over future cutbacks of military installations.

"I believe this provision returns to Congress the power which the framers of the Constitution originally provided to it," said L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the committee chairman.

Few if any of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's budget-cutting decisions have raised more storm clouds over Capitol Hill than his orders to cut back and shut down military installations. But congressmen had no power to halt the reductions.

If Rivers' plan becomes law, the secretary of defense would have to report any proposed cuts back to the House and Senate Armed Services committees for review.

Either committee could report a resolution disapproving the reduction plan and then either house could vote down the proposal.

The measure authorized expenditure of \$1,925,204,000 for military construction in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee did not make public what changes were made in specific projects.

### Mass Graves Are Found in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Mass graves were found at Rakow, near the town of Piotrkow, central Poland, the official Polish press agency, PAP, reported.

Recent heavy rains caused earth slides in sand pits at that locality and piles of human bones and well-preserved skeletons were exposed, it said.

The agency quoted experts as saying they were remains of people executed by machine-gun fire because empty shells were found on the spot.

### MEASURE OKAYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved Tuesday a bill authorizing \$63 million in federal grants over three years to aid in the development of the arts and humanities.

### ATTENDS CONFAB

SHOSHONE—Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, county auditor, returned home Monday morning after attending the three-day state auditor's convention held at Moscow.

### Blaine County Grassman's Tour Set June 8

HAILEY—The Blaine County Grassman's tour has been set for June 8. Lloyd Smith, committee member, told Chamber of Commerce members Monday noon at the Star Cafe.

Buses will leave Carey and Ketchum and pick up Haileyites who wish to take the tour at the Edward Gage Ranch south of here at 9 a.m.

Those wishing to drive private cars on the tour may do so. Lunch will be eaten at the Silver Creek Supply Co. store in Pocatello.

Discussed at the meeting was the suggestion of Leo Stavros that merchants and store employees do not park their cars on the town's main street, which is U.S. Highway 93, or side streets of the town's two main business blocks. This, he said, will leave room for tourists wishing to shop.

Posters for the rodeo at the "Days of the Old West" celebration were discussed.

Charles Harris told members that entries by Hailey Grade

School pupils in the American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Poster contest are on display in his furniture store and Vancils store.

It was announced there were 11 contestants in the Teen-age Road-ee held here Saturday and the winner, Ross Drussel, will enter the state contest.

Secretary Eugene Killebrew was advised to write a letter of commendation to the Wood River Jaycees for their success in this project.

Jack Davies said many new displays will be seen in the Blaine County Historical Museum this year. The museum will open for the season May 23.

An invitation from the Twin

Falls Chamber to attend a meeting at Kay's Supper Club June 10 was read. President Ira Blumman read letters from the Department of Commerce and Development telling of an article in "Better Homes and Gardens" mentioning Hailey and one from Mobile Travel Guide. Members voted to send additional information to the Travel Guide.

If you plant it or feed it—  
**GLOBE SEED**  
Will have it!

## Claude BROWN'S

FEATURE THE

# LARGEST CARPET SELECTION

BIGELOW AND MASLAND  
Brand Names for quality you can trust.  
Buy Now and Avoid the Sales Tax

## Claude BROWN'S

147 MAIN AVE. EAST — SAME LOCATION FOR 45 YEARS

# VI-KO

## fastest latex house paint we've ever tested!



**Goes on Faster**  
EASY AS WALL PAINTING



**Dries Faster**  
BUG-FREE, DUST-FREE IN MINUTES



**Cleans Up Faster**  
WITH WATER

A LATEX House Paint—makes outside painting as fast and easy as interior wall painting! Test it free and see! With the purchase of 1 gallon or more, we'll give you a test pint of white free. Try it first—and if it isn't the fastest, easiest house paint you've ever used, return the gallon(s) and we'll return your money. VI-KO Latex House Paint dries to a silky flat finish, and forms a remarkably tough film that Weatherplates™ your house—lasts up to 50% longer than ordinary paints. Colors stay bright, fresh, clean year after year. VI-KO is your best protection over wood, brick, block, concrete or asbestos siding. And, **guaranteed in writing!**

## Test It Free and See!



### Bennett's Colorizer Paints

1,322 COLORS FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

**BUHL**  
Buhl Hardware

**BURLEY**  
Burley Paint & Wallpaper

**CAREY**  
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**GODDING**  
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**HAILEY**  
Hailey Trading Company

**TWIN FALLS**  
Bennett's Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co., 1863 Addison Ave. East

**HAZELTON**  
Hazelton Hardware

**JEROME**  
Van Orman Hardware

**KIMBERLY**  
Ridgeway Hardware & Furniture

**MALTA**  
Whiting Merc.

**OAKLEY**  
Clarks for Shopping

**RICHFIELD**  
Lemmon Hardware Co.



JOHN BETTIA  
RUSSELL BURKHARDT  
ROBERT MINK  
DANIEL HARBAUGH  
DONALD ROBERTSON  
RUSTY BOYER  
MIKE THOMPSON  
RICHARD SAMS

### Gooding Boys Named As Delegates

GOODING — Nine Gooding junior boys have been selected to attend the 22nd annual Boys' State June 6-13 at Boise Junior College.

Sponsors of the delegates include OK Tire Stores, Pastiegar Store, Gooding Seed Co., Jackson Bean Co., Leo Rice Motor, Harbaugh Motor, Elks Lodge No. 1745, Wagners, Inc., Lions Club, V. A. Thompson Trucking, Jackson Sinclair Service, Thompson Chapel, Johnson Exall Drug, Schmitt and Muffly, Carter's Cleaners, Lincoln Jordan's Studio and the Rotary Club.

Rev. Jack Anderson of the First Baptist Church is local Boys' State chairman, and Chet Boyd, police chief, will act as counselor at Boys' State during part of his vacation.

John Bettia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guin, has been active in Future Farmers of America having served as county treasurer and as a member of the national FFA band. He is affiliated with Future Teachers, a member of the National Honor Society and the First Baptist Church and is an Eagle Scout.

Daniel Harbaugh is a member of the "G" Club, National Honor Society and is manager of the football and basketball teams. He recently won a trip to the UN on the Youth Pilgrimage program, and is also an Eagle Scout. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harbaugh.

Mike Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thompson, is president of the junior class, a member of the Ski Club and National Honor Society. He is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Methodist Church.

Robert Russell Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burkhardt, is a member of DeMolay, "G" Club, National Honor Society, and is also an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow and Explorer Scouts. He played football and participated in track. He plays in the concert band and was in the junior play cast. He is also a junior leader in 4-H forestry.

Donald Robertson plays in concert band, Pep band and dance band and participated in the regional music contest. He is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, having served as treasurer, a member of the Future Teachers of America and was in the cast of the junior class play and participated in the state clinic band. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Robertson.

Richard Sams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sams, participated in football, plays golf on the school team and played intramural basketball.

He is a member of DeMolay, National Honor Society, Ski Club and "G" Club. He was president of the Sophomore class and was in the junior class play.

Robert Mink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mink, played football and intramural basketball.



MITCH ARKOOSH  
... Gooding juniors have been selected by the Gooding American Legion to attend Boys' State June 6 to 13 at Boise Junior College.

He is a member of the Ski Club and the "G" Club.

Russell (Rusty) Boyer played football and basketball and participated in track. He is a member of the "G" Club and DeMolay and was a member of the junior class play cast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Boyer.

Mitch Arkoosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arkoosh, is a member of FFA and St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. He plays football and was in the junior class play and all school play. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

**Service Set**  
OAKLEY—Memorial Day services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Cassia LDS Stakehouse with John A. Clark as guest speaker, according to members of the American Legion.

The public is invited.

**ATTEND EVENT**  
RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Antone F. DeVries, Fair Oaks, Calif., attended graduation exercises for his son, Tony Ward, Richfield.

DEBT HIKE ASKED  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury asked Congress Tuesday to raise the national debt limit from \$324 billion to \$329 billion to cover anticipated deficits and provide a working margin.

**THE MANY MOODS OF MOHAWK!**

... WARM, GRACIOUS DINING?  
... MOHAWK LUXURY IS DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND... WARM COLORS, THICK PLUSHNESS... DELIGHTFUL PATTERNS! STOP IN TODAY!

**Cain's**  
APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE

**OUR NEW PHONE IS 733-7428**  
(CLIP and SAVE)  
IDAHO CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.  
WE USE IDAHO CEMENT

**MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

## AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 1101 Highview Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, or 7/8 mile East of Washington School and second house South on Highview Lane.

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

STARTING TIME: 1:00 P. M.

FURNITURE	MISCELLANEOUS
Hedderiff Spinet Piano and Piano music DuMont 21-inch blond cabinet TV 3-piece Sectional, Gold sofa, Gold couch Blond end table—2 blond coffee tables with formica tops—Occasional table—Maple drawer desk Kitchen round table, formica top, with 2 leaves and 4 chairs Blond mahogany 9-piece bedroom set with twin beds on one headboard Set of Twin Spool beds with mattress & springs 4 Drawer chest of drawers Westinghouse laundromat—Bendix dryer and floor lamp	30 volumes of Encyclopedia Americana; 30 volumes of Reader Digest books, card table and chairs; lots of books; towels, linens, bedspreads, pillows; 2 smoke stands; electric blender; electric knife sharpener; electric orange squeezer; electric Dormeyer toaster; pictures; picture figurines; serving trays; coffee servers; tea sets; 8 crystal water tumblers; vases; flower gades; dishes; food choppers; pots and pans; crystal punch bowls and 12 cups; grocery items; some clothes, hand tools, lawn chairs, table umbrella; round lawn table; lawn sofa and chair, and chair bases; venetian blinds; Real lawn mower; picture frames; evaporator-cooler; paints, bug and weed killers, girl's bicycle.

NOTE: There are many items too numerous to mention. The sale can be held under carpet in case of rain. Mrs. Stowe has a very nice selection of furniture and miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH  
**MRS. NORA MARY STOWE**  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

**Tempo**  
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES  
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOG, INC.

**GRAND OPENING**  
Blue Lakes Shopping Center—Twin Falls  
Store Hours 9 A.M to 9 P.M.—1 to 6 Sundays

# LADIES DAYS

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY ONLY

## IN TEMPO'S AUTO SERVICE CENTER

### TUNE - UP SPECIAL

Points, Coil and Condensor — Set Idle and Adjust Carburetor. Your choice of A.C. or Champion Spark Plugs. 6-cylinder... 11.88 ..... V-8's

**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

### Havoline Motor Oil

- Texaco's Heavy Duty Motor Oil
- Increases Engine Power
- Prevents Sticking of Piston Rings.

Change Free When Purchased At TEMPO.

**47<sup>c</sup>** QT.

### WHEELS BALANCED

70c PER WHEEL

### SET OF 4—ONLY

Including weights **\$2<sup>50</sup>**

**FREE!**  
LADIES ONLY:  
GREASE JOB FOR YOUR CAR

**LADIES!!**  
REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZE To Be Given Away Saturday Night

### GIANT SPONGE

- 2x7x9" Size
- Ideal for any household use

**21<sup>c</sup>**

### FULL SKIN CHAMOIS

- Large Size
- 12x16"
- Soft.....

**94<sup>c</sup>**

**40** GREAT NEW CREST SAFARI  
THE TIRE WITH THE 30,000 MILE OR 30 MONTH GUARANTEE AGAINST WEAROUT

**It's Safer!**  
SAFETY—SHOULDER DESIGN is rounded with traction edge to grip on curves.  
LOW PROFILE—Low center of gravity tires run cool and hug road for control.  
WIDER TREAD means greater braking safety because more rubber meets road.

**It's Stronger!**  
FULL 4-PLY nylon cord Safari tires are 18% stronger than 2-ply new car tires without guarantee!  
SUPER BOND between nylon cord and rubber means exceptional strength.  
Up to 18% Stronger Than New Car Tires!

**GUARANTEE**  
Against failures from road hazards or defects for life of original tread. If a prorated tread wear charge. If tread wears out within 30,000 miles, or 30 months (whichever comes first) we'll replace tire, charging current regular price less set dollar allowance.

750-775x14 \$15.45\*  
670-775x15 \$15.45\*  
800-825x14 \$16.93\*  
\* PLUS TAX

**\$13<sup>25</sup>**

600-650x13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS TAX

**WHITEWALLS ONLY \$1.99 MORE**

NO MONEY DOWN NO TRADE-IN NEEDED  
FREE TIRE INSTALLATION AT TEMPO

Full Skin Chamois **\$1<sup>47</sup>**  
soft and absorbent 16x16 inch size.  
Reg. \$1.79

**GUARANTEED FOR 24 MONTHS**

**VALU-LINE**  
6-Volt Battery

Fresh starting power at a turn of a key. Guaranteed for 24 mos. Exchange **\$5<sup>88</sup>**

**CLOTHES BAR**

Reg. 87c **67c**  
Fits all cars with garment hooks.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT TEMPO!



### Club Election, Luncheon Held By Students

**RICHFIELD**—The last week of school was highlighted for Richfield High School girls by the Pep Club election and sophomore girls home economics luncheon for their mothers.

Conner was elected club president. Phyllis Fiala, vice president; Carlene Stevens, secretary; Manone Pope, treasurer; Phyllis Morgan, representative, and Marilyn Swainston and Marilyn Swainston, uniform inspectors.

Carolyn Powell was general chairman for the luncheon and style show. Kay Jensen and Diana Davis narrated the style show, with members of the class modeling cotton skirts and blouses.

Miss Flavel and Janet Morgan were in charge of decorations for the special event. Merlene Bell, Marylou Lazamez and Janene Priddy served on the luncheon committee. Mrs. L. T. Sanders, home economics teacher, welcomed the guests.

### Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Have Breakfast Meet

**BURLEY**—A joint Mother's Breakfast was held by Xi Omega and Alpha Zeta chapters, Beta Sigma Phi, at the Village Kitchen. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Mildred Redman. Chapter members each introduced their guests. Each mother was presented a carnation corsage.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Robert Saxvik, Alpha Zeta president, and Mrs. LePage Layton, Xi Omega president. The mothers' response was given by Mrs. Ervina Dewey.

Prayer was given by Mrs. O'Deen Redman. Piano solos were played by Sheila Glenn and Connie Glenn.

Table decorations and favors were made by Mrs. John Uriguen and Mrs. Leonard Rehn. The tables were centered with arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations. The floral arrangements were given to Mrs. Golden Grigg and Mrs. John Glenn.

### Individuality Is Important For Weddings

By HELEN HENNESSY

**NEW YORK (NEA)**—The type of girl you are should determine the kind of wedding you plan and the gown that will best become you.

Although bridal gowns are floor-length this year, almost without exception, there is a bridal fashion for every personality.

Here are some tips from fashion experts on the kind of gown to choose and from (FTD) florists on the type of flowers to carry.

For the girl who is a mixture of old-fashioned charm and modern practicality a small afternoon ceremony is ideal. Her gown should be an easy A-line, with a softly scooped neckline under a simple jacket. The organza train should be removable. Daisies, in an old-fashioned round bouquet, will be most flattering.

The demure, reserved bride may prefer a more formal afternoon wedding. Her dress should be a classic, elegant Empire gown, without trim, lovely as the bride in quiet simplicity. Her bouquet might be a graceful cascade of orchids and miniature carnations, accented with a fringe of maple queen ivy.

The careful planner is still another personality type. This girl is definite in her likes and dislikes and would delight in a formal night wedding where everything was perfect and proper to the last detail.

Most beautiful of this year's formal wedding gowns has a soft, easy silhouette. A sleeveless bodice of silk satin is teamed with a flowing skirt appliqued with Alencon lace, beaded with pearls. The final touch is a net coat train that slips over the dress, appliqued and beaded to match the skirt of the dress. A regal cascade of camellia or white orchids is proper for the formal bride.

It is important that you look as natural as possible on your wedding day. So plan your gown, type of ceremony and flowers around your own personality.

### Social Events

**CAREY**—A cooked food sale will be held Saturday at the Picabo General Store, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Organization.

**RICHFIELD**—A cooked food sale will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday at Ross' Chevron Station, sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

World War I Auxiliary No. 509 will meet for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Roy Gaskill, 500 Quincy St. Wreaths for Memorial Day will be made.

Swinging Sixties will have a dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and punch will be furnished. Officers will be elected and all members are urged to attend. All eligible persons are welcome to attend.



JANE POMEROY



MYRNA KAY STANGER



JENNY ROSE

### Jane Pomeroy, Driver Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Ross announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Pomeroy, to William Jay Driver, son of Capt. and Mrs. George Driver, all Twin Falls.

Miss Pomeroy will be graduated from Twin Falls High School with the class of 1965. Driver was graduated from Napa High School, Napa, Calif., and is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

An early June wedding is planned, the couple will reside in Twin Falls this summer and enter college this fall.

### Book Lore Officers Named

DECLO — Officers were elected during the annual dinner meeting of the Declo Book Lore Club at the home of Mrs. Clifford Darrington.

Mrs. Norman Wood is president; Mrs. Louise Zadorozny, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Mead, secretary.

Outgoing officers are Mrs. Joseph Preston, Mrs. Leroy Darrington, and Mrs. Fred Preston.

The club was organized March 29, 1939. Mrs. Clifford Darrington is a charter member.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Joseph Gillette. Mrs. Carl Osterhout is hostess for the June 24 meeting.

### Myrna Stanger Reveals Troth

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Stanger, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrna Kay, to Clifford J. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Henderson, Ponoka, Alberta, Canada, all Twin Falls.

Miss Stanger is a 1961 graduate of Hansen High School and attended the University of Idaho. Henderson is a 1961 graduate of Ponoka High School and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in forestry.

A Sept. 10 wedding is set.

### Chicken Dinner Held by Class

VIEW — A chicken dinner was held by the View MIA Marriads Class at the Cultural Hall.

The event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. John Koyle and

### Jenny Rose, Slater Reveal Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Harold Abbott, son of Mrs. Barbara Slater, all Twin Falls.

Miss Rose was graduated from Santa Paula High School, Santa Paula, Calif.

A June 20 wedding is set in Parma. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wrigley. The program was presented by Joe Prenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner and Richard Moncur. They presented a skit, "The Glen-Dora Players."

Prayers were given by Bishop Milton C. Payne and Eward C. Gibby.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

### Sharon Owenby, Walker Slate June Wedding

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Doane announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Sharon Valene Owenby, to Dennis Wayne Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wayne Walker, all Rupert.

The bride-elect is a junior at Minico High School and is employed at Smitty's A and W.

Walker was graduated from Minico High School with the class of 1962 and has been engaged in farming and employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He is attending Ricks College.

A June 30 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

### Club Members Are Honored

MALTA — Members of the Raft River High School Pep Club honored the "R" Club and the Senior Drill Team at a banquet under the direction of Marilyn Beecher, Elba, drill team captain.

Ralee Musser, Elba, program chairman, announced the program. Verna Tracy, Malta, presented long stem roses to Mar-



SHARON OWENBY (Art Craft photo)

lyn Beecher, Elba; Shana Taylor and Dee Ann Durfee, both Almo, and Vicki Parke, Malta, for the work as leaders of the drill team.

A rose corsage was presented to Mrs. Orville Sears, Pep Club adviser. Calvin Edwards, Malta, "R" Club president, gave a talk and Ruel Barker, coach of the Raft River High School, made the closing response.

### Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. WALKER CARR

Route 3, Twin Falls

#### Chocolate Glaze Cookies

Melt six ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips and set aside to cool slightly. Beat three egg whites stiff, but not dry. Sift in one cup powdered sugar, a little at a time, stirring gently.

Add one-half cup crushed graham crackers. Stir gently. Add one-half cup chopped wal-

nuts or pecans and one teaspoon vanilla. Fold in melted chocolate. Drop by teaspoon onto buttered cookie sheet.

Bake at 325 degrees for 12 minutes. Cool and remove. Makes approximately 30 cookies. Cookies will have a glazed appearance.

### Conducts Mass

FILER—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Cody conducted a special Mass for members of St. Anne's Study Group, after which the group met at the home of Mrs. Joe Krepek for a business meeting and refreshments.

Mary Owens was presented gifts at a surprise birthday anniversary celebration arranged by Mrs. George Kimmitt and Mrs. Krepek.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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Top Quality Always—of  
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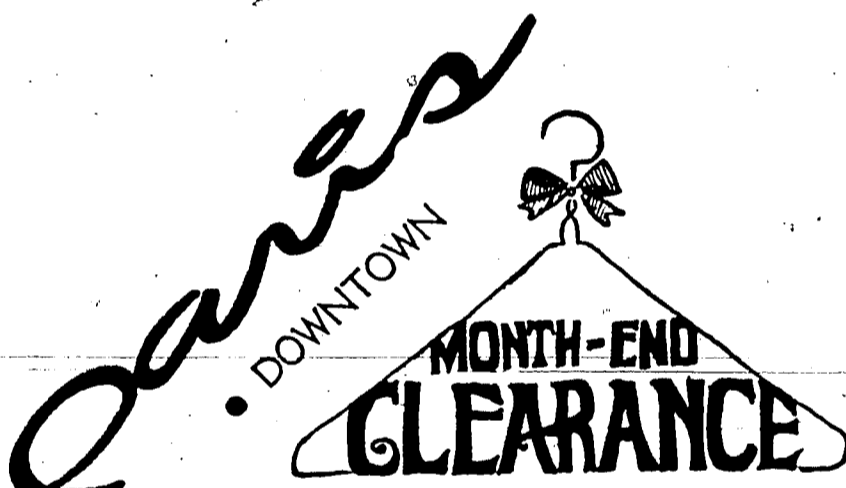
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**rose marie reid JRS. SWIM SUITS**

... that are sure to draw compliments!

If you're mad about the surf look, and plaid makes you glad, "Reefer" is the swimsuit you'll adore! RMR Jrs. outlines the madras bra and shorts with solid trim, then ties up the look with surf-side lacings. 5-13, \$14.95

Be a bit coy with the boys on the beach. Wear gingham check "Piquette." Its bra top with tuck-front and pearly buttons is collared in white pique. The shorts to show off your girl-legs are little-boy-legs! 5-13, \$14.95

Active surfer or beach bunny, RMR Jrs. does this suit for you! It's the authentic surf look in the sleek fit of Helanca® nylon stretch knit. Stretch straps and surfer lacings on the pants. "Wahhuh!" 5-13, \$15.95

Now it's dotted, now it's checked. It's "Check-A-Dot" cotton bikini that reverses to give you two swim looks in one swimsuit! A bra of white lace ruffles is the feminine topping for either side. 5-13, \$15.95

**Downtown**

## Senior Class Is Graduated At Gooding

**GOODING**—Gooding High School seniors were honored with baccalaureate and commencement services Sunday. Baccalaureate was held at 2 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium, with the Rev. Herman Pope of the Church of Christ giving the sermon. Pastor Warren McConnell of the First Methodist Church offered the invocation and the benediction was given by Rev. Harold Hake of the Christian Church. Graduation rites were held at 8 p.m., with James Lyle, secretary of the University of Idaho Alumni Association as speaker. Sally Harris, valedictorian, and Sharon Bean, salutatorian, gave addresses.

Bishop C. Aldon Johnson of the LDS Church, gave the invocation, and Rev. Jim Davis of the Assembly of God Church offered the benediction.

William Shane, high school principal, presented the class, and Richard Strickland, a member of the school board, gave out diplomas.

Members of the graduating class include Curtis Baumgartner, David Braga, Frank Cheney, Marvin Brown, Mike Burnum, Erle Byram, Ray Caswell, David Claiborne, Francis Fuqua, Gene Gerard, Danny Hendrix, Bob Herbst, David Hocklander, Ed Kelley, Jerry Lane, Rick Lewis, David Lyon, Robert Meyer, Dennis Moyer.

Robert Muffley, Clinton Mull, Doyle Nielson, Duke Norfield, Ted Peterson, Tom Porterfield, Rusty Purdy, Ron Silva, William Sizemore, Rick Strickland, Steven Taster, Bruce Trospen, Arthur Tyler, George Urtoma, Wallace Wildman, James Williams, Jon Winnett, Mike Woodhead, Tom Yore, Gayle Anderson, Sharon Bean, Viola Becker.

Dianne Boyer, Doris Brinkman, Linda Brooks, Alice Dew, Connie Edinborough, Sue Funkhouser, Sally Harris, Dixie Higley.

Nancy Holloway, Anita Jenkins, Diane Jones, Marsha Kennedy, Diana King, Alberta Larsen, Juanita Leguineche, Laura Lemke, Carol Lisenbee, Alice Lowman, Mifanwy Mitchell, Nancy Miller, Rosanne Miller, Linda Pavkov, Sandra Porterfield, Linda Rickey, Lark Carlson, Carol Robertson, Janet Severance, Vallejo Shipley, Elaine Stokesberry and Claire Watson.

## News of Record

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

**Police Blotter**  
Jack Cox, an employe of Youres Motor Co., reported at 5:30 a.m. Monday that two tail lights had been stolen from a 1959 Cadillac parked at the company's used car lot.

Walter Plackett, 157 Sidney St., reported at 10:58 a.m. Monday that the window of his car had been broken, apparently by vandals.

Lawrence Kuykendall, 292 Taylor St., reported at 8:14 a.m. Monday that the spare tire and fuel had been taken from his car.

**Police Court**  
Earl E. Nickolson, 51, Klammath Falls, Ore., and Francis A. Kelly, 40, Jackpot, Nev., both five days in city jail for being drunk in a public place. The sentence was withheld provided they leave the city.

Elmer Padilla, 736 Third Ave. W., \$5, no drivers license, and Roger Marsh, 354 Teton Drive, \$5, permitting an unauthorized minor to drive.

Fined \$25 and costs for unlawful consumption of beer were Jerry W. Kepner, 19, 1227 Fifth Ave. E., and Charles K. Dennis, 19, 1719 Eldridge Drive. Bill L. Morrison, 733 Addison Ave., \$3, no drivers license.

**Probate Court**  
Hearing into the estate of Alice Ruth Gillespie, who died April 23, will be held at 10 a.m. June 17, and hearing into the estate of Winfield DeAlton Stearns, who died May 18, will be held at 11 a.m. June 10.

Frank V. Reed, 48, Murtaugh, \$50, and Robert Lane, 56, Murtaugh, both \$50, drunk in a public place. Reed was placed in county jail in lieu of paying the fine.

**Buhl Justice Court**  
Charles E. Quinton, Buhl, \$5 and costs, no tail lights. Jose Valdez, Twin Falls labor camp, \$3 and costs, failure to register car for 1965.

James B. Weighall, Buhl, \$3 and costs, failure to register car for 1965.

## Buhl Youth Is Cited in Crash

**BUHL**—Arnold L. Fairchild, 15, Buhl, was cited on the basic speed law after a two-car accident at 3:45 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of West Truck Lane and Highway 30.

As Fairchild rounded the corner, the back end of his 1962 Corvair convertible caught the left front fender of a stopped 1959 Plymouth operated by Raymond A. Taylor, 26, Route 4, Buhl.

Damages were estimated at \$100 to the Plymouth and \$75 to the Corvair, according to police officers.



PRESENTING LEADERSHIP and service awards at the annual awards convocation at the College of Idaho is Karl Willig, Boise, second from left. Recipients are, from left, Bruce Roberts, junior, Twin Falls, leadership and service award; Russell Prough, Filer, outstanding senior man and Roberta Hughes, Hazelton, outstanding senior woman.

## Two Valley Area Students Take Top College Honors

**COLLEGE OF IDAHO**, Caldwell—Two Twin Falls area students at The College of Idaho, Caldwell, both of whom are graduates of the same high school, walked off with many of the high awards and citations Friday at the annual awards assembly at the college.

Russell A. Prough, Filer, and Roberta A. Hughes, Hazelton, were named the outstanding senior man and woman for the Elks Awards. Both are graduates of the Hazelton-Eden Valley High School.

Prough, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Prough, Route 2, Filer, will receive his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at the June 5 commencement. He has been accepted for graduate work in chemistry at Oregon State University.

Miss Hughes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Hazelton, will receive her bachelor of science degree in zoology June 5. She has been accepted by the medical school at the University of Washington.

Miss Hughes also was inducted in Scarab, honorary scholastic society. To be named for membership, a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Other C of I students in the Twin Falls area named to Scarab were Diane L. Burns and Janice R. Jensen, both Filer; Gerald Akland, Buhl, and Edwina R. Robinson, Twin Falls, all seniors, and Marilyn Stevens, Filer, and Robert W. Bonar, Buhl, both juniors.

Prough also was the recipient of a leadership and service award which went to four students: the intercollegiate Knights Knight of the Year award; a "B" award in journalism for work on The Coyote, student newspaper, and he was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Hughes also was named to "Who's Who" and received a leadership and service award. She is among five senior women honored by the Associated Women Students for their academic ability and leadership in school activities.

Akland, Bonar and Alvin Kuy, all Buhl, also were named to Abbots, to which upper division men are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, citizenship and effective participation in college life and work.

Charles Olson, a sophomore from Hazelton, one of several \$100 Relan P. Mackey political science scholarships.

Bonar, an "A" award in journalism for work on "The Trail," student yearbook, and \$250 scholarship from the "Reader's Digest."

Joe Haggard, a junior from Buhl, named to "Who's Who," a "B" award in journalism for work on "The Coyote;" a Scarlet Masque award as the best supporting actor of the year for his role as Mercutio in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and a "B" music award.

Bruce Roberts, a junior from Twin Falls, leadership and service award.

Louise Wolfe, a junior from Twin Falls, the Myers Forensic Award for outstanding achievement in forensics, and a third year debate award.

Betty Ehlers, a junior from Twin Falls, a \$250 scholarship from the American Association of University Women.

Henry Wendling, a junior from Twin Falls, a \$200 Simplot scholarship.

Cheryl Wiseman, a senior from Hansen, named to "Who's Who," cited for her achievements in education by the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, and one of the five senior women honored by the Associated Women Students.

Others from this area who were honored at the assembly include:

Charles Olson, a sophomore from Hazelton, one of several \$100 Relan P. Mackey political science scholarships.

Bonar, an "A" award in journalism for work on "The Trail," student yearbook, and \$250 scholarship from the "Reader's Digest."

Joe Haggard, a junior from Buhl, named to "Who's Who," a "B" award in journalism for work on "The Coyote;" a Scarlet Masque award as the best supporting actor of the year for his role as Mercutio in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and a "B" music award.

Bruce Roberts, a junior from Twin Falls, leadership and service award.

Louise Wolfe, a junior from Twin Falls, the Myers Forensic Award for outstanding achievement in forensics, and a third year debate award.

Betty Ehlers, a junior from Twin Falls, a \$250 scholarship from the American Association of University Women.

## Scholarship Is Given to Buhl Youth

**BUHL**—Michael Pierce, 17, senior at Buhl High School, is the recipient of this year's Green Giant Foundation scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Pierce, Route 1, Buhl, and the fourth Buhl senior to receive the \$500 stipend.

He was presented the award by Robert E. Hughes, district personnel manager for Green Giant Co., during the senior banquet held at the high school Friday night.

Pierce is president of the student body, was football team captain and belongs to the National Honor Society, B Club, Spanish Club and Science Club.

He plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall. The scholarship also includes opportunity for preferential summer employment at a Green Giant plant while he is a college student.

The Buhl youth is one of 17 high school seniors to receive scholarships from the firm in Green Giant plant towns. The program was started in 1962.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Kissing Pills

**LONDON (AP)**—Tim Schofield says he's checked his allergy to kissing with some little blue pills.

"Every time I go on a date I take one and then I'm immune from my troubles for several hours," says Tim, 21.

Every time Tim kissed his girl friend, blonde Billie Tordoff, 17, he blushed and broke out in a rash.

Schofield consulted a skin specialist. After test, the specialist said the rash was caused by emotional disturbance. He prescribed the blue pills.

Tim didn't say what the pills are, but apparently they're some form of tranquilizer.

## Teacher Chosen For Institute

**KING HILL**—Mrs. Edna Grace Edmondson Watson, Edna Hill, is one of 60 teachers Spanish chosen to participate in the National Defense Education Act Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Spanish, 14 through Aug. 14.

The first two weeks will be spent at the Wichita State University campus, Wichita, Kan., and the remaining seven weeks in Pueblo, Mexico.

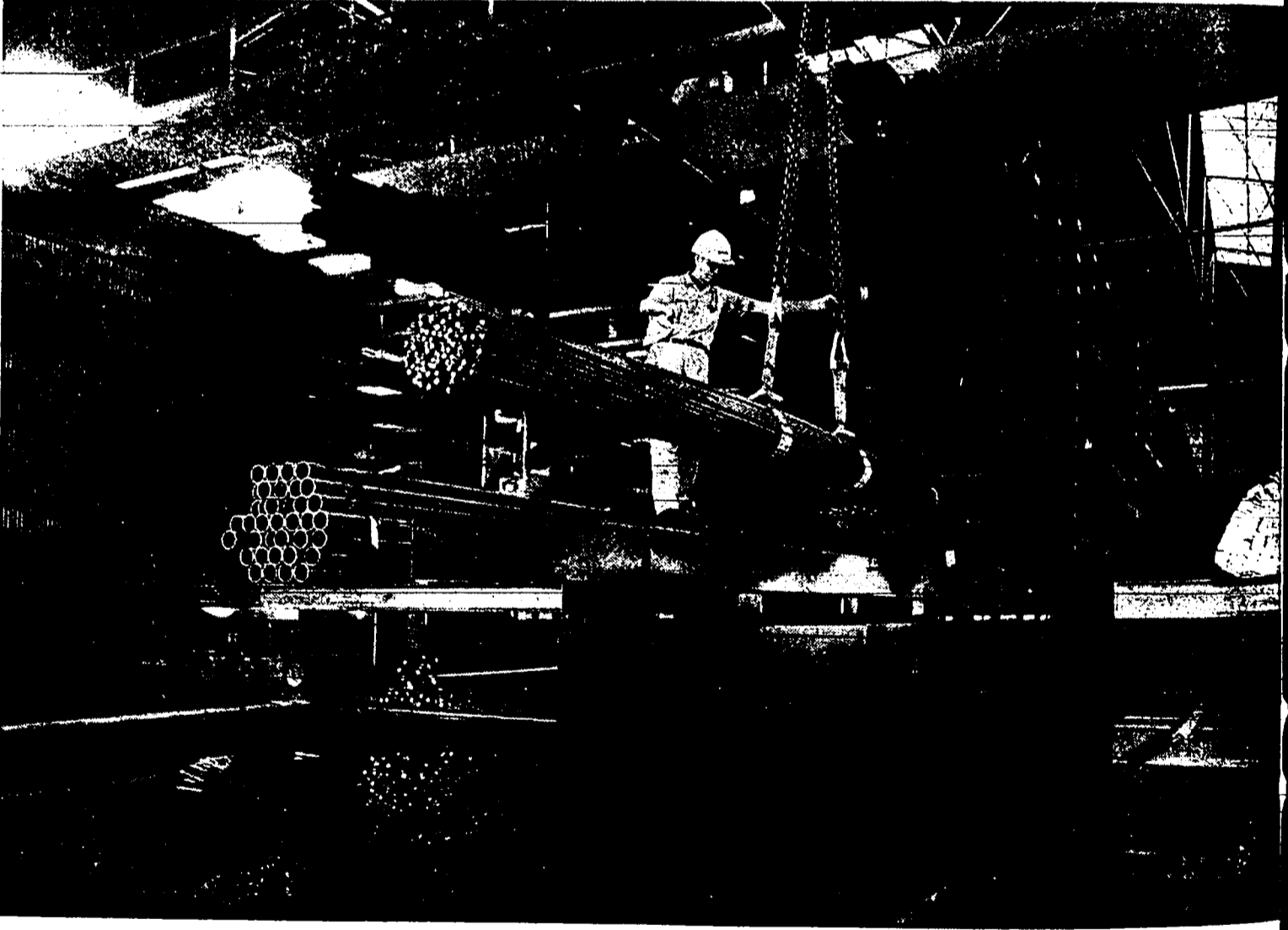
## MEMORIAL SCHEDULED

**HOLLISTER**—A memorial program will be conducted by the chaplain at the regular meeting of the Hollister Grange at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kinn will be the hosts.

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Everybody knows Idaho has potatoes, trout, elk, pheasants, mountains, lakes and Sun Valley. But do you know Idaho also has . . .

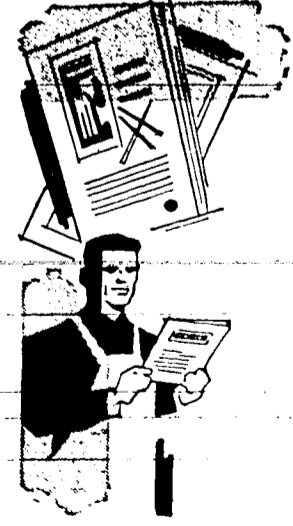
## STEEL WAREHOUSES



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# Ultimate Speed Question Dodged By Race Experts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The winner in Monday's 500-mile speedway auto race could average 150 miles per hour for a record, some of the experts predicted Tuesday. But they shied away from forecasting the "ultimate" speed at the ancient

## Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY  
The federal law that is going to charge you four bits a night to rough it at some improved mountain campgrounds this year is so full of loopholes a Greyhound bus

would have little trouble negotiating the curves. The trouble is the act is intended to be lenient but knowing people for what they carelessly do, it won't be much more than a year before these obviously generous measures will have to be tightened. When they are there's going to be great wailing.

The thing in question is the Land and Water Conservation Act. Its function is, more than somewhat annoying but its result is good. Under this act everyone using the improved facilities of a national park, forest or monument will be charged. The resultant monies will be dedicated to procuring and securing recreational areas for future generations.

The basic revenue procurer probably will be the \$7.50 annual ticket that'll get you into any national monument, park or forest without supplemental charge. (Unless it is foot entry, such as the Washington monument. It'll cost you 50 cents to use the elevator from now on).

So far as Magic Valley campers go, the \$7.50 is the end of the charge, provided they stay in Southern Idaho. You can even go into Yellowstone Park on the pass. But there will be areas where it will cost you 50 cents extra to use a campground or some other designated spot.

There are group fees, individual fees and one-day charges but these don't need much explaining. The \$7.50 sticker is the key item here.

Right now, unless you don't like the idea of having to pay for the use of a campground, you shouldn't have much complaint. But there's where your neighbor comes in.

The sticker is not attached to any particular vehicle, which is nice as it proves convenient for the family with two vehicles, one the regular sedan and the other a special job for getting the trailer into the mountains. But before long, these stickers will look as used as a buffalo nickel when everyone in the neighborhood uses the same one as the varied vacations fall due. So sooner or later, the sticker will belong as surely to one vehicle as the license plate does now and the two-car family will need two.

But that is only an immediate example. The long range outlook is considerably more frightening—particularly for the free souls who like to roam around.

One of the primary purposes of campgrounds is to have all the litter concentrated at one

place, which relieves the chore of picking up after the public. Another boon of the developed campgrounds is a drastic reduction in fire threat.

Again the original concept of the act is generous as it still allows anyone to forego the "comfort" of a parking place, table and fireplace to set up his own camp anywhere he chooses. And there's no charge for do-it-yourself camping.

In other words, the act, by its very magnanimity, is encouraging people to leave the established grounds. Then litter becomes a far greater headache—just as much spread over a wide area. Fire hazard increases because the grounds aren't kept.

This already is very apparent to the Forest Service. "The very idea of it scares me to death," says District Ranger Ned Millard.

So what is the inevitable answer to that problem? You will soon be told you can camp only in designated areas. And if the idea of that doesn't perturb the adventuring American public, we can't think of anything that will.

Halibrand built 10 cars since the 1963 race and five of eight entered for this year's race are in the lineup. One was wrecked in practice by Jim Hurtubise, and another, assigned to former stock car champion Paul Goldsmith, was withdrawn for

lack of time to get it ready. "The unique feature is that we utilize 67 individual castings in the main body of the cars structure, similar to aircraft design," Halibrand said. They are similar in design to the British Lotus and Lola.

"But rear-engine design is still in its infancy and it will take another year or two before the industry settles down and enjoys the standardization we had with the roadsters," Halibrand said.

Halibrand said his firm looks for a combination of endurance, ability and skill of car and driver to make sure a large percentage of the 33 starters are still running at the finish.

"When the European invasion with rear-engine machines started, I felt it was necessary to penetrate this phase of automobile racing," Halibrand explained. "I felt we had to prove that American ingenuity can still get the job done."

Halibrand heads the largest firm in the country supplying chassis and suspension components exclusively to the racing fraternity. Last year he also became a car builder because of the challenge it presents.

"The rear-engine cars handle better and you get improved traction in the turns," Halibrand said. "It looks pretty much like this may be the end of the roadster era, especially when they stop at about 155 miles per hour."

"Pole winner and defending '500' champion A. J. Foyt reached nearly 162 miles per hour in qualifications and only four conventional roadsters of the type that has won every '500' since 1953 made this year's show."

"The rear-engine cars average about 200-250 pounds lighter than the roadsters and some of them have a lightweight fiberglass 'skin' more easily repairable in case of accidents than tubular frame construction."

"It seems the moment we think we have reached the ultimate in speed, we're going two to three miles faster."

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# SPORTS



FOOTBALL HONORS as the most inspirational player on the Minico High School team went to senior John Breske at the school's annual banquet. Mrs. Opal Uscola presents the Roscoe D. Uscola Memorial Trophy to Breske. (Times-News photo)

## Blasingame, Braves Rip Giants 14-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Wade Blasingame pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night while the Milwaukee Braves collected 19 of their own en route to a 14-1 romp over the San Francisco Giants.

The strapping left-hander weathered a bases-loaded jam in the second inning and blank-

ed the Giants until the ninth when Harvey Kuenn hit a run-scoring single.

Mack Jones led the Braves' attack by driving in four runs with two homers and a single.

A .225 batter at game time, Jones belted his fourth homer of the season in the first inning with a man on after Eddie Mathews had clubbed his 10th off loser Ron Herbel.

Blasingame, 4-4 and Torre Herbel, Hendley J. Murakami 6, Bolin 9 and Haller, Hiatt 7. W—Blasingame (4-4). L—Herbel (3-4).

Home runs—Milwaukee, Mathews (10), Jones 2 (5).

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Breske Named To Receive Grid Award

RUPERT—John Breske is the recipient of the Roscoe D. Uscola Memorial Trophy, given in the field of football for the most "inspirational player."

The award has been established by the Helms Athletic Foundation. The announcement was made this week by W. R. Schroeder, managing director of the foundation.

Breske will become the recipient of a smaller award denoting this honor, which will be presented each year by Uscola's family.

Roscoe D. Uscola, who lost his life in an accident at the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Paul, Idaho, May 1, 1964, was an outstanding athlete at Rupert High School, during the years 1946-1950. He won four letters in track and field; three letters in football; was a member of the medley relay team which set a district record, and was captain of the football team in his senior year. His short venture in basketball was ended with a broken leg.

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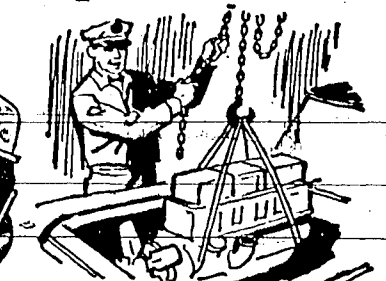
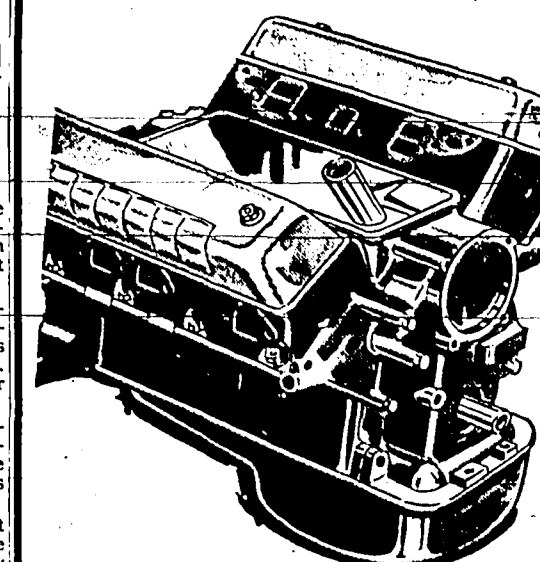
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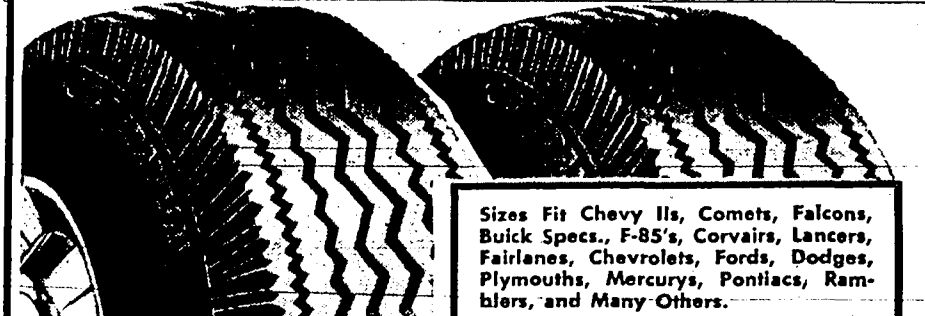
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**THE FRENCH ARMY** Wednesday released this photo of the May 13 launching in the Sahara of their three-stage rocket "Emeraude." The Defense Ministry reported the rocket reached a height of about 110 miles in just over four minutes. It is part of the nation's program to develop missiles which eventually would carry nuclear warheads. (AP wirephoto by cable from Paris)

**Trial Set for Mrs. Shockey In California**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)—A murder trial will begin July 26 for Mrs. Diane Shockey, accused of slaying a night club singer whose body was found last March in a shallow desert grave.

Orange County Superior Judge William L. Murray Tuesday set the trial date after rejecting a defense motion for dismissal of murder charges. Public Defender Frank Williams contended there was insufficient evidence to try the 30-year-old defendant. Mrs. Shockey's husband, Robert, 33, former Twin Falls resident, has been charged with complicity in the death of Jonnie Jaye, 24-year-old Long Beach singer whose real name was Carol Joan McGee. His trial date is June 1 in the same court.

When the Shockeys were arrested March 25 in Salt Lake City, Mrs. McGee's daughter, Nikki, 6 months, was found living with them. The Shockeys apparently had cared for the girl when they lived in Huntington Beach, Calif., authorities said.

Their arrest came 12 days after the singer's body was found near Yucca Valley, Calif.

**Resolutions Adopted by Presbyterians**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—U.S. Presbyterianism's biggest body, heading toward its first major creedal shift in more than 300 years, has declared there are no religious barriers to interracial marriage.

By overwhelming vote, the 177th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. adopted resolutions Tuesday night saying the church finds no scriptural or theological grounds to either condemn or prohibit such unions.

The resolutions also urge the 3 1/2-million-member denomination to work for repeal or nullification of anti-miscegenation laws in 19 states.

A scattering of "nos" came from the voting delegates but was drowned out in applause.

The church's governing body, in the homestretch of week-long sessions, took its first step toward a creedal change by voting to accept and study a proposed new confession of faith, the first such action since 1647.

Approval came after prolonged debate and amid indications the confession may be amended before its scheduled final approval two years from now.

Dr. Edward Dowey Jr., Princeton Theological Seminary church historian and chairman of the committee which spent seven years drafting the new confession, hailed it as "a new direction, a new birth" for the church.

The document, "The Confession of 1967," contains a 4,200-word creed and incorporates seven other historic statements of Christian faith, including the 318-year-old Westminster Confession, into a new summation of beliefs.

**Carey to Collect Hospital Funds**

CAREY — The Blaine County Hospital has need of equipment and the community of Carey will assist by having a fund drive over Carey valley.

Deadline for funds to be collected is June 7, according to Mrs. Jay Strode. The valley was divided into eight sections and organizations which have agreed to help have been appointed to sections.

Each organization is to have a team out to ask for volunteer donations. Mrs. M. J. Dilworth was appointed treasurer. It was decided to give to the hospital all funds collected and the officials of the hospital will decide what to do with the money.

**GETS AWARD UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**

Moscow—James Koonce, Bellevue, has received an award from the Beelo-Bunker Hill Scholarship Fund at the University of Idaho.

**Roughing**

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rember and son, John, Hailey, and Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt and son, William, Stanley, will leave June 15 to spend the summer camping on the South Fork of the Payette River.

They will go to Granjean, from where they will pack for 10 miles up the river, where they two men have contracted to build seven miles of forest trail.

**Ex-Resident Of Wendell Dies at 86**

WENDELL — Mrs. Elsie June Smith, 86, former resident of Wendell, died Monday at her home in Grants Pass, Ore., where she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Myrna Cooledge.

Mrs. Smith was born June 15, 1878, at Salina, Iowa. She was married to Alexander Smith in 1894 at Elwood, Neb. They lived there until 1929, when they moved to Wendell. Mr. Smith died in 1935.

Mrs. Smith practiced as a masseuse here and in Caldwell, where she moved in the early 1940's. She retired in 1960 and moved to Grants Pass.

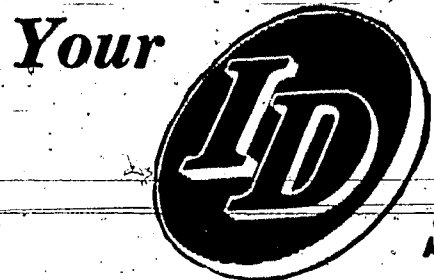
She was a member of the Christian Church and a member and past noble grand of Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96, Wendell.

Survivors include five sons, Ray Smith, Wendell; Chester Smith, Parma; Harold (Nick) Smith, Lewiston; Robert Smith, Seattle, Wash.; Keith Smith, Beaumont, Tex.; six daughters, Mrs. Cooledge, Mrs. Edward (Glady's) Rutledge and Mrs. Ernest (Lucille) Olsen, all Grants Pass, Ore.; Mrs. Mary (Hylora) Holdridge, Neb.; Mrs. Joe (Hazel) Harvey, Nampa; Mrs. Hubert (Ruby) Hunt, Beaumont; 66 grandchildren; 62 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Peckham - Dakan - Davis Chapel at Caldwell.

Graveside services will be conducted by Idaho Rebekah Lodge members at 3 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery.

Mrs. E. E. Parr, noble grand, will be in charge of the ritualistic ceremony.



**Your E.O.M. SALE!**

**Store ON SALE THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY!**  
**POCKET THE SAVINGS PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS!**

**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS DURING OUR E.O.M.!**  
**FASHION CLEARANCE!**



**WOMEN'S DRESSES**

GROUP ONE REG. TO 8.98	<b>4.00</b>
GROUP TWO REG. TO 16.98	<b>8.00</b>
GROUP THREE REG. TO 26.00	<b>14.00</b>
GROUP FOUR REG. TO 59.98	<b>19.00</b>

130 dresses in a complete selection of sizes for juniors, misses . . . dressy and casual styles, all famous brands!

**WOMEN'S SPRING COATS**

No. 1, Reg. to 19.98	No. 2, Reg. to 39.98	No. 3, Reg. to 89.98
<b>10.00</b>	<b>20.00</b>	<b>30.00</b>

Over 100 coats in laminated and wools, lots of fashion styles in most all sizes. Terrific values!

**WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS**

70 suits in all! Rayons, wools, pastel colors, gorgeous styles, 8 to 18.

Group one: reg. to 26.00	<b>13.00</b>
Group two: reg. to 79.98	<b>18.00</b>

REG. TO 90.00 FORMAL DRESSES  
25 only—Broken sizes in extra dressy styles! Hurry!

**WOMEN'S PANT TOPS**

Bold, splashy prints, cotton or acetate in high fashion styles. A great buy!

Group one: reg. to 7.00	<b>2.99</b>
Group two: reg. to 10.98	<b>4.99</b>

3 only Women's Sweater Coats, s-m-l	Reg. 19.98	SALE 9.00
1 only Women's Sweater Coats, med.	Reg. 39.98	SALE 19.00
2 only Women's Sweater Coats, med.	Reg. 29.98	SALE 19.00
2 only White Formal Skirts, 12-14	Reg. 17.98	SALE 4.00
1 only Print Formal Skirt, 14	Reg. 16.98	SALE 4.00

**LINENS and DOMESTICS**  
LOWEL LEVEL

7 TWEED 5x6 RUG	Reg. 8.98	Sale <b>3.99</b>
300 YDS. SAILCLOTH CURTAIN FABRICS	Reg. 79c	Sale <b>3 yds. 1.00</b>
12 RUNNER RUG	Reg. 3.99	Sale <b>1.99</b>
30 18x27 CARPET RUG	Reg. 99c	Sale <b>2/1.00</b>
20 2-PC. BATH MAT SET	Reg. 2.98	Sale <b>1.66</b>
100 WASH CLOTH	Reg. 15c	Sale <b>5c</b>
20 CHECK BATH TOWELS	Reg. 79c	Sale <b>2/1.00</b>
80 FLORAL BATH TOWELS	Reg. 1.98	Sale <b>77c</b>
40 TWIN NYLON SHEETS	Reg. 3.98	Sale <b>1.99</b>
37 FULL NYLON SHEETS	Reg. 4.98	Sale <b>2.99</b>
30 NYLON CASES, pair	Reg. 2.98	Sale <b>1.99</b>
9 6x9 NYLON CARPET	Reg. 29.00	Sale <b>19.00</b>
18 9x12 NYLON CARPET	Reg. 49.00	Sale <b>33.00</b>
1 12x12 NYLON CARPET	Reg. 69.00	Sale <b>47.00</b>
1 12x15 NYLON CARPET	Reg. 79.00	Sale <b>53.00</b>
6 FOAM MATTRESS PAD, Twin	Reg. 6.98	Sale <b>3.99</b>
8 STRIPE 21x36 RUG	Reg. 4.98	Sale <b>1.99</b>
5 STRIPE 24x42 RUG	Reg. 6.98	Sale <b>2.99</b>
10 STRIPE 27x48 RUG	Reg. 8.98	Sale <b>3.99</b>
4 SOLID 27x48 RUG	Reg. 10.98	Sale <b>4.99</b>
5 SOLID 3x5 RUG	Reg. 16.98	Sale <b>6.99</b>

**GIRLS' WEAR**  
2nd FLOOR, FASHIONS

2 only GIRLS' RAIN COATS	Reg. 12.98	SALE <b>5.99</b>
5 only GIRLS' SUITS	Reg. 8.98	SALE <b>4.50</b>
2 only GIRLS' SUITS	Reg. 12.98	SALE <b>6.50</b>
4 only GIRLS' COATS	Reg. to 12.98	SALE <b>6.50</b>
4 only GIRLS' COATS	Reg. to 19.98	SALE <b>9.99</b>
11 only GIRLS' COATS	Reg. to 29.98	SALE <b>12.99</b>
7 only INFANTS' DIAPER SETS	Reg. to 5.98	SALE <b>1.99</b>
6 only INFANTS' DRESSES	Reg. 5.98	SALE <b>3.00</b>
12 only INFANTS' DRESSES	Reg. 3.98-4.98	SALE <b>2.00</b>
5 only TODDLERS' SUITS	Reg. 5.98	SALE <b>2.99</b>
5 only TODDLER BOYS' COATS	Reg. 6.98	SALE <b>2.99</b>
7 only GIRLS' PLASTIC HANDBAGS	Reg. 1.19	SALE <b>60c p.t.</b>
4 only GIRLS' PLASTIC HANDBAGS	Reg. 2.29	SALE <b>99c p.t.</b>

**MEN'S WEAR**  
STREET FLOOR

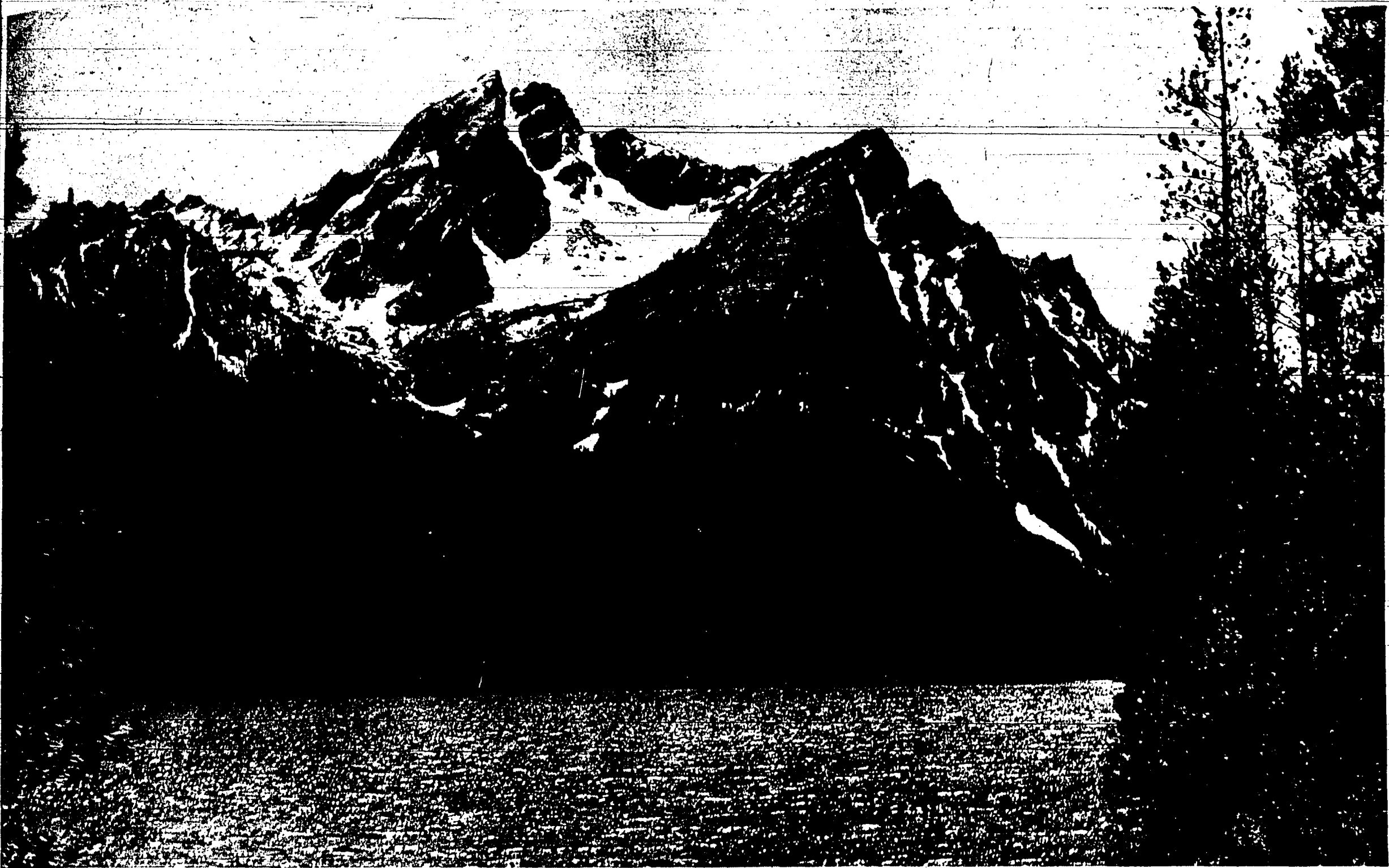
5 only Large Size TEE SHIRTS, hi neck	Reg. 4.00	SALE <b>99c</b>
46 pr. CORD PANTS, broken sizes	Reg. 6.95	SALE <b>1.99</b>
9 only S.S. TAN WORK SHIRTS	Small only, Reg. 1.98	SALE <b>99c</b>
4 sets SAMSONITE TABLE and CHAIRS	Reg. 58.75	SALE <b>29.99</b>
Broken Sets SAMSONITE SENTRY LUGGAGE, Reg. to 34.95		SALE <b>12.99</b>
5 pr. WEAR GUARANTEED SOCKS	Reg. 1.50	SALE <b>6 pr. 5.50</b>
9 pr. CASUAL PANTS, 29 and 30 only	Reg. to 10.95	SALE <b>1.99</b>
16 only BLACK SWEATERS	Reg. to 12.95	SALE <b>3.99</b>
11 only SAMSONITE FOLDING CHAIRS	Reg. 10.95	SALE <b>5.99</b>
3 colors SAMSONITE SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE, Reg. to 47.50		SALE <b>19.88</b>
81 only MEN'S SUITS	Reg. to 79.98	SALE <b>49.90</b>

**FABRICS and ACCESSORIES**  
STREET FLOOR

300 yd. DRIP DRY COTTON FABRICS	Reg. 69c	Sale <b>25c</b>
500 yd. GINGHAM and SPORT FABRICS	Reg. to 98c	Sale <b>3 yds. 1.00</b>
16 52x52 VINYL TABLECLOTH	Reg. 2.98	Sale <b>1.11</b>
37 52x70 TERRY and VINYL TABLECLOTH	Reg. 3.98	Sale <b>1.99</b>
3 4-PC. T.V. TRAY SET	Reg. 5.00	Sale <b>2.88</b>
1 25-PC. MELMAC DISH SET	Reg. 12.98	Sale <b>5.88</b>
19 FRAMED PICTURES	Reg. 1.88	Sale <b>77c</b>
100 NYLON PETTICOATS	Reg. 2.98	Sale <b>1.33</b>
150 DRESS SHIELDS	Reg. 1.00	Sale <b>2/1.00</b>
19 ULTRA HOLD FOR NYLONS	Reg. 3.00	Sale <b>99c</b>
39 NYLON GLOVES	Reg. 1.00	Sale <b>66c</b>
144 NYLON HOSE, SEAMLESS	Reg. 1.00	Sale <b>2 pr. 1.00</b>
25 POTTED FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS	Reg. 2.98	Sale <b>99c</b>
70 UNFRAMED PICTURES	Reg. 1.00	Sale <b>3/1.00</b>
200 UNFRAMED PICTURES	Reg. 1.98-2.98	Sale <b>2/1.00</b>
27 STRAW HANDBAGS	Reg. 2.98	Sale <b>99c p.t.</b>
35 BLEND SLIPS	Reg. to 4.00	Sale <b>1.99</b>

**SHOE DEPARTMENT**  
STREET FLOOR

40 Pair Womens CANVAS SHOES	Reg. 3.99	Sale <b>2.77</b>
60 Pair Womens DRESS FLATS	Reg. to 7.99	Sale <b>2.00</b>



A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS . . . Only a picture can describe the rugged beauty of Idaho's great outdoor wonderland . . . Engravings tell the newspaper story better!

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**TIMES-NEWS ENGRAVING CO.**  
JENNY AND JOE EISELEIN



# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## French-English

**ACROSS**

1 du pays  
4 au lait  
8 Judge's bench  
12 Envisioner  
14 Elbe tributary  
15 Adieu (2 words)  
16 Rhine tributary  
17 Proceed  
18 Indolent  
20 Timber tree  
22 Boarded a train  
23 Hawaiian garland  
24 Reflexive pronoun  
25 Bundled  
27 Place of confinement  
31 Narrow (comb. form)  
32 More slippery  
33 Divided (var.)  
37 Negative vote  
38 Voting

**DOWN**

1 By way of  
2 Hawaiian baking pit  
3 Hookah  
4 104 (Roman)  
5 Consecrate  
6 Block attacks  
7 Turret (Latin)  
8 Blatant

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

41 armist  
42 Labor organizer  
43 Comparative suffix  
44 Aircraft stabilizers  
45 Magnetic units (elect.)  
46 Run away  
49 Male fur seal  
51 Transmitt  
52 European stream  
53 Willy

9 Once more  
10 Audacity (slang)  
11 Toner  
13 Earth comb.  
19 Summoning  
20 Vestments  
21 Chair  
22 Image  
26 Shut in  
28 Towers on moquette  
29 French dandy  
30 Genius of antelopes  
34 Fulle  
35 Given visa  
36 Meat dish  
38 Polishes  
39 Infirm  
40 Flax (fiber)  
43 Greek letter  
45 Apothecary's weight (ab.)  
47 Law degree (ab.)  
48 Coy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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42									43	
44			45		46				47	48
49			50							
51			52						53	54

## Major Hoopie

BOYS, THIS IS PUNCHY PETERSON, A LEADING CONTENDER FOR THE WELTERWEIGHT CROWN A FEW YEARS AGO! HE'S SO IMPRESSED WITH ROCKY'S POTENTIAL AS A FIGHTER THAT HE'S TAKING TIME OFF FROM HIS BUSINESS INTERESTS TO TRAIN HIM! HE'LL TEACH ROCKY THE ART OF SLIPPING PUNCHES!

HIS NIBS MUST MEAN SLIPPIN' INTO THE PUNCHES! PUNCHY'S FACE CARRIES MORE STITCHES THAN A NEEDLE POINT SHAWL!

WITH HIM AS A TEACHER, ROCKY WON'T LAST LONG ENOUGH TO WARM UP HIS SNEAKERS!

RACING UP TO PUNCHY'S RECORD!

## Out Our Way

WAIT A MINUTE! I'M TIRED OF SCOUTING THE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR YOU WHEN IT'S TIME FOR YOUR BATH! WEAR THIS OLD WATCH AND KEEP CHECKING IT—WHEN THE LITTLE HAND IS ON FIVE AND THE BIG HAND SETS TO TWELVE, COME RIGHT HOME!

GOOD GOSH, CAN'T YOU SET THE ALARM CLOCK AND LET ME TAKE THAT INSTEAD? I'LL HAVE ENOUGH MISERY WHEN THE TIME COMES, WITHOUT KNOWING WHEN IT'S COMIN'!

## Ben Casey

HE'S HAD THE LAST EXAMINATION IN THE SERIES, HE'S CARRIED IT OFF VERY WELL, BUT HE'S EXHAUSTED.

EARLY NEXT MORNING...

DOES MARK KNOW HOW HE'S TAKING IT?

A GOOD DEAL BETTER THAN YOU ARE, MISS COOK!

I'M DR. KEITH. I'M OPERATING ON MARK STARK IN AN HOUR. DR. CASEY SUGGESTED I TALK TO YOU FIRST.

## Beep Easy

HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA O' LOAFIN', SYLVESTER?

I'M UNABLE TO WORK! I TORE MY BAG OF BEEPS!

YOU ARE A HEARTLESS TASKMASTER, GUVNOR!

## Side Glance

"You and your sneaky BLAST OFF!"

## Carnival

"But I did only make one call, like you said! I told Janie to have the gang call me!"

## Tissy

"I must be getting old. The kids I baby sat tonight never heard of Hula Hoops!"

## Steve Roper

WELL, TOO BAD, KIDS! THE RACE HORSE WHOSE NAME MEANS "A SMALL FORTUNE IN SLANG IS, OF COURSE, 'TWENTY GRAND'."

YEAH!—SURE! IT COMES TO ME NOW!

BUT YOU HAVE WON A HANDSOME ARRAY OF PRIZES—WHICH, I SUSPECT, YOU MAY FIND VERY USEFUL.

PLEASE INFORM US WITHIN 24 HOURS WHERE TO DELIVER THE MERCHANDISE!

WE'LL LET YOU KNOW!

C'MON, DOLLY!—I THINK YOU BETTER GO SOMEPLACE AND HAVE A TALK!

## Terry and the Pirates

BET ON IT, CHAZZ! MY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE PIPELINE GOT THE SHERK'S MIND LIKE HE RAOOED SOMEBODY WHO CAME SWIMMING.

## UP Above

HERE IT IS!—THE NOW EXTINCT CHICAGO TRIBE SOLD CHICAGO TO US—ZK—PALEFACES!

BUT THEY WERE MERELY PRINTING IT FOR THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND!!

THE LEGAL OWNERS WERE THE POLECAT TRIBE, ALSO NOW EXTINCT EXCEPT FOR ONE, WHO NATURALLY IS KNOWN AS LONESOME POLECAT!!

WHICH IS HIM!

## Captain Easy

MR. MACKER REMINDS ME OF AN OLD FAMILY FRIEND WHO RUNS A BOOK SHOP IN CHIDDINGTON, EASY...

IF WE HAVE TIME I WANT TO STOP AND SAY 'HELLO'!

POOR MR. SMALLBY. HE'S SPENT HIS LIFE STANDING IN HIS TINY SHOP, DREAMING OF TRAVELS HE'D MAKE SOME DAY, BUT NEVER GOT AROUND TO IT. HE'S HAVING A TIME IS RUNNING OUT... AS I BLUNTLY REMINDED HIM, ONCE!

IF HE DIDN'T GO SOON, HE NEVER WOULD! THIS JARRED HIM EASY. NEXT TIME I SAW HIM HE WAS ABOUT SET FOR A WORLD CRUISE! BUT SOMETHING INTERFERED, I HEARD!

HE'S NOT TOO FAR BEYOND THE SEA. I WANT TO ORDER I'LL SEE 'EM SOON!

## Rex Morgan, M.D.

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, KEITH?

IN AFRICA...FOR A WHILE IN LAOS... BUT IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK!

I TREATED PATIENTS WHO HAD NEVER SEEN A DOCTOR...LET ALONE BE TREATED BY ONE! NONE OF US CAN APPRECIATE WHO WE HAVE HERE UNTIL WE SEE HOW LITTLE THEY HAVE ELSEWHERE IN THIS MAD WORLD!

IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE YOU BACK!

I'VE BEEN BACK ONLY TWO DAYS...AND ALREADY I FEEL GUILTY. AS THOUGH I'VE ABANDONED PEOPLE WHO NEED ME! BUT I HAD A PERSONAL REASON FOR RETURNING!

BUT I WON'T DISCUSS THAT NOW! HOW ABOUT OUR PICKING UP MELISSA AND ALL OF US GOING TO DINNER?

## Gasoline Alley

Whose bicycle, Phyllis?

Dr. Fuddle is here, wait, talking to Sunshine in the den!

Talking to Sunshine? What about?

I don't know, but it's taking all the willpower I can muster to keep my ear away from that door!

Dr. Fuddle, you must stay for dinner! We have plenty!

Most tempting, but I must decline! Thank you for allowing me these few moments with Miss Simkin!

## Big Kirby

NO SIGN HERE OF ANYTHING, GREAT SCOTT, WHAT'S THAT SCREAM?

MILLIE! YOU REMEMBER ME—RIP KIRBY!

BUT I WAS ONLY INVESTIGATING LAST NIGHT'S INCIDENT. WHAT WILL MISS GIBSON GO WITHOUT? I DON'T THINK ENOUGH!

## Short Ribs

LOOK, LADY.

WE'LL GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK.

WE'LL GIVE YOU DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK...

ONLY DON'T HANG AROUND THE SHOPPE—IT'S BAD FOR BUSINESS!

## Alley Oop

Y'DONT LIKE THAT, EH?

MERCY SAKES, NO! IT'S A TERRIBLE SOUNDING THING...

SA TELEVISION SET... PUSH THE LITTLE BUTTON AN' Y'GET PICTURES ON IT!

PICTURES?

YEH! COWBOYS AN' GAMES...STUFF LIKE THAT, FROM ALL OVER TH' WORLD!

JUST STAND OVER THERE—AH—WATCH!

## Steve Roper

WELL, TOO BAD, KIDS! THE RACE HORSE WHOSE NAME MEANS "A SMALL FORTUNE IN SLANG IS, OF COURSE, 'TWENTY GRAND'."

YEAH!—SURE! IT COMES TO ME NOW!

BUT YOU HAVE WON A HANDSOME ARRAY OF PRIZES—WHICH, I SUSPECT, YOU MAY FIND VERY USEFUL.

PLEASE INFORM US WITHIN 24 HOURS WHERE TO DELIVER THE MERCHANDISE!

WE'LL LET YOU KNOW!

C'MON, DOLLY!—I THINK YOU BETTER GO SOMEPLACE AND HAVE A TALK!

PIP

PARK DEPT.

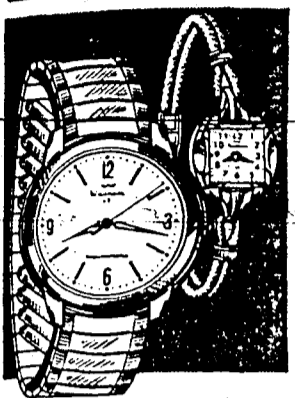
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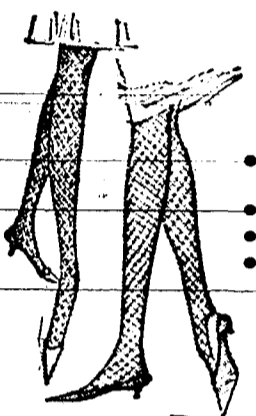
YOU ARE A HEARTLESS TASKMASTER, GUVNOR!

# DECORATION DAY SALE

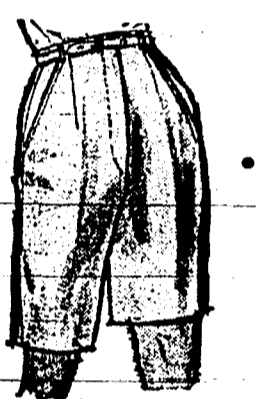
## GIFTS FOR GRADUATES



**WALTHAM WRIST-WATCH**  
Men's or Ladies' Values to 49.75  
**19.88**  
PLUS TAX



**TEXTURED NYLONS**  
• THE LATEST IN FASHION  
• SEAMLESS STYLES  
• NIGHT MIST COLORS  
• LADIES' SIZE 8½ to 11  
Reg. 98c **66¢**



**Jeannie Irregulars KNEE PANTS and PEDAL PUSHERS**  
• 100% Cotton or Crossway Stretch Denim  
• Assorted Colors  
• Size 10-40  
\$2.98 Value  
**\$1.99**



**Arturo Rosetti SHIRT JAC**  
SIZE S-M-L  
• 100% Cotton • Asst. Colors  
• Check Pattern  
• Adjustable Waist Band For Tapered Fit  
• Permanent Collar Stays  
• Button Down Collar  
Reg. 1.79 **\$1.39**

**Kodak Carousel 600 Projector**  
• JAM PROOF  
• ROUND SLIDE TRAYS OR SINGLE SLIDES  
• SELECT-O-MATIC MINIMIZES FOCUS-SHIFT  
• BIG SHARP PICTURE  
• 500 WATT LAMP  
• COMPACT 4" HIGH, 11" WIDE, 11" LONG  
LIST \$89.50  
**59.97**

**Authentic Regatta KNIT SHIRT**  
• Collarless Crew Neck  
• Piping Around Neck  
• Completely Washable  
• 100% Cotton  
Ass't. Colors Size S, M, L Reg. 1.89 **\$1.49**

**MAYO SPRUCE SOCKS**  
• 75% Orlon Acrylic  
• 25% Stretch Turbo Orlon Nylon  
\$1.00 Value **66c**

## BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADS

**KODAK INSTAMATIC 100 Camera Outfit**  
You Load Instantly  
\$16.95 Value .... **\$11.88**

**POLAROID 101-LAND CAMERA Complete With Flash Gun**  
\$134.95 Value ..... **\$94.88**

KODAK — DAYLIGHT OR ARTIFICIAL  
**8mm MOVIE FILM** \$1.89  
\$2.65 VALUE

ANSCO — BLACK AND WHITE  
**FILM** 620-127 120 2 for **44c**

**Collarless Crew Neck SWEAT SHIRTS**  
• White Piping Around Neck  
• 4 Button  
• Jacket Length  
• Assorted Colors  
\$2.29  
Size S, M, L, XL Reg. 2.98

## GREAT GIFT IDEAS!

This is the one he talks about...  
**REMINGTON LKTRONIC II SHAVERS**  
It's cordless. Packs its own power. Rechargeable. Works with a cord, too! Adjustable.  
\$37.95 Value  
**\$24.88**

She'll love the safe, close comfort...  
**LADY REMINGTON SHAVERS**  
Adjusts separately, for legs and underarms. Hand sized. Gentle. Choice of pastel colors and cases to match.  
\$19.95 Value  
**\$11.88**

This great shaver is better than ever...  
**NEW REMINGTON 25 SHAVERS**  
More whisker-cutting power than any other shaver. 348 ke only honed cutting edges. Fully adjustable.  
\$29.95 Value  
**\$17.88**

**POLAROID FILM** Type 107 or 47 \$1.89  
\$2.55 Value  
**COLORED TYPE 108** \$5.19 Value ..... **\$3.99**

SYLVANIA FLASH AG1 Press 25 or M-2  
**BULBS** **77¢ 99¢**

**CAR WASH BRUSH**  
• Long Handle  
• Light and easy to use  
• 98c Value .. **66¢**

**Thermos "Holiday" 7150 ICE CHEST**  
• Thick fiber glass insulation  
• Tough seamless plastic lined  
• Heavy duty plated hardware  
• Sturdy steel construction  
• Size 13½x22x12½"  
\$18.95 Value **\$9.97**

**Thermos "Holiday" 7194 PICNIC JUG**  
• Top Spout  
• Sturdy Molded Polypropylene Case and White Liner  
• Full Gallon Capacity  
\$3.39 Value **\$1.67**

## LET'S GO FISHING!

**BAR-B-Q GRILL STRUCTO**  
• Big 24" size  
• Motorized Brazier  
• Chrome Plate Spit  
• Adjustable Grid  
**\$8.88**  
Reg. 10.95

BE SURE AND VISIT OUR FISHING DEPT. BEFORE YOU BUY! YOU'LL SAVE MONEY!



**WONDER LURES**  
Reg. 19c  
7 for **99c**

**FISHING Creels CANVAS**  
**99c**  
1.49 Value

**14" with one tray Tackle Box**  
\$2.50 Value ..... **\$1.39**

**KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets**  
10 lb. bag Reg. 89c **69c**  
**ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER**  
• QUICK, EFFICIENT  
• IGNITES CHARCOAL in seconds without fluid, kindling or matches.  
Reg. \$2.29 ..... **\$1.99**

**WIZARD QUART SIZE**  
49c Value  
**39c**

**WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY**  
and Open Decoration Day (May 31st)  
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

# Buttreys SUPER STORE

IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER!

**Fishing NET**  
**39c**  
Jorgenson No. 46  
**SPINNING POLE**  
Reg. \$2.29  
**\$1.66**

**GARCIA - MITCHELL 300 SPINNING REEL**  
**\$15.88**

# Lasso These Food Specials

FOR YOUR BACKYARD ROUND-UP!



At **BUTTREYS SUPER STORE**

**GOLD STRIKE STAMPS!**  
For Added Savings!

HERE'S A PAIR FOR ANY OUTING!

**2 POUND PKG. "Falls Brand" SKINLESS FRANKS** With an **8 PACK BUTTREYS DELISHUS CONEY BUNS**

**99¢**

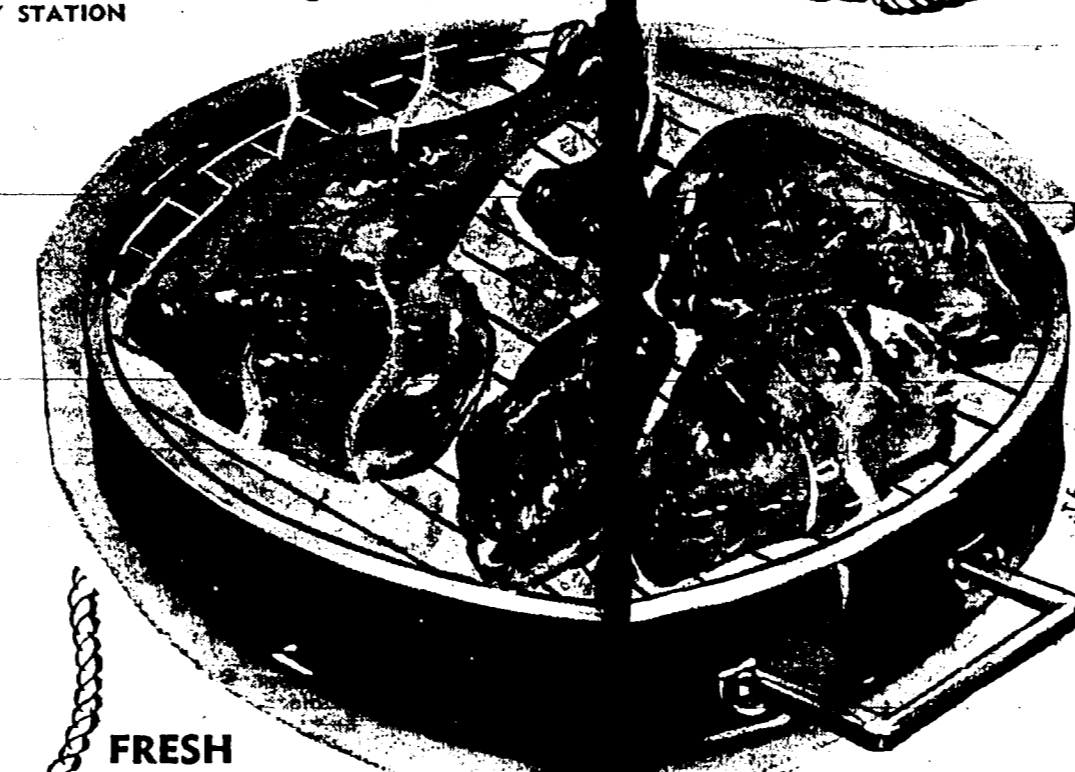
SERVICES AT OUR

**Courtesy Counter**

- IDAHO POWER PAY STATION
- INTER. MTN. GAS PAY STATION
- CHECK CASHING
- POSTAL SERVICE
- FREE MONEY ORDERS
- INFORMATION

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK**

A TASTY BAR-B-Q TREAT **POUND 49¢**



FRESH FROZEN - AT THE PEAK OF FRESHNESS!

SPRINGDALE **WHOLE CUCUMBERS** CUT-UP POUND **29¢ PER POUND**

# WATERMELONS



**RED!! RIPE!! "M-m-m-m" GOOD!**  
Completes Any Picnic!



**79¢ EACH**

"SCOTT" Family Size **NAPKINS**

**3 \$1**  
180 Count Pkg. FOR



**14 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT AND 3 HORSEPOWER EVINRUDE MOTOR**

As An Extra Bonus The Boat Will Be Filled With A Sleeping

Bag, Fishing Boots, All Kinds of Fishing Tackle, and Other Items too Numerous to Mention!



DRAWING SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 29

Nothing to Buy—Just Come in and Register!

**STORE HOURS** 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily & Sundays

WYANDOTTE - MED. PITTED **Ripe Olives** 4 5 1/2-OZ. TINS **\$1.00**

ALWAYS A FAVORITE **Hershey Bars** 3 GIANT BARS **89¢**

TANGY - TASTY **V-8 Juice** ... 2 46-OZ. TINS **79¢**

S & W BRAND - "RED" **Kidney Beans** 7 300 TINS **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY **Pancake Mix** 4 POUND PKG. **43¢**

**EXTRA LARGE SLICING CUCUMBERS** 2 FOR **13¢**

NEW, RED or WHITE **POTATOES** 10 POUNDS ONLY **65¢**

ALL UPRIGHT - REG. \$6.98 **Juniper Trees \$5.98**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS **HARD ROLLS** doz. **24¢**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS **PICNIC CAKE** YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS **EACH 49¢**

3rd ANNUAL RED TAG **COOKIE SALE** Cinnamon Crisp Fig Bars - Oatmeal - Vanilla Cremes - Variety Cremes **3 pkg. for \$1.00**

**Buttrey SUPER STORE**

In The New Blue-Lakes Shopping Center THE STORE THAT BROUGHT LOW PRICES TO THE MAGIC VALLEY!!!

**29¢ PER POUND**

CRISCO OIL 24 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

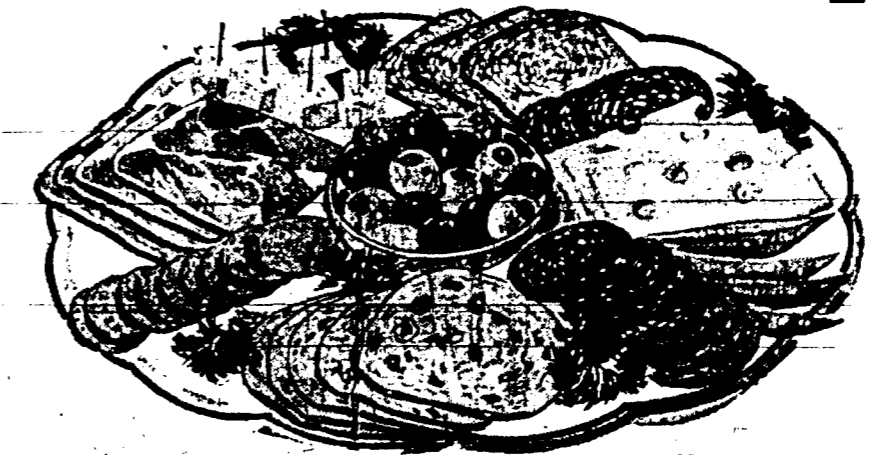
FLUFFO "GOLDEN" **Shortening** . 3 POUND TIN **73¢**

SILK BRAND **Toilet Tissue** 4 4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.00**

JUMBO SIZE—30¢ OFF LABEL **Active All** ... 9 POUND 15-OZ. BOX **\$1.95**

SUN RIPE "MANDARIN" **Oranges** ... 4 4-OZ. TINS **\$1.00**

CAMPBELL'S - REGULAR **Pork & Beans** 6 16-OZ. TINS **\$1.00**



Morrell's Pride ASSORTED **LUNCH MEAT** 4 pkg. **\$1.00** ONLY.. OF YOUR CHOICE

All Grinds M.J.B. **COFFEE** 3 pound **\$2.19** TIN ..

Giant Rolls **ZEE PAPER TOWELS** 4 rolls **\$1.00** FOR

DOUMAK **MARSHMALLOWS** 2 ONE LB. PKGS. **33¢**

We Will Be Closed Sunday **MEMORIAL DAY** But Will Be **OPEN MONDAY, MAY 31, 1965**







May 26-27, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News

26 Farm Implements 90 Used Farm Machinery BARGAINS

TRACTORS: M-IHC 44 MASSEY HARRIS... \$350... 33 MASSEY HARRIS, live... \$750... JOHN DEERE... \$675... JOHN DEERE... \$525... 8-N FORD... \$475... 9-N FORD FERUGSON... \$275...

HAystackers: 80 MASSEY HARRIS self-propelled 12... \$1050... 80 MASSEY HARRIS self-propelled 12... \$2100... 92 MASSEY FERUGSON self-propelled 14... \$3300...

VALLEY TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. BUHL 543-5622

26 Farm Supplies 91 IRRIIGATION DAMS - TUBES - SHOVELS - BOOTS - ETC. - Reduced Prices -

D & B SUPPLY 205 Main North Twin Falls MAGIC Valley's leading farm discount store...

Hay, Grain and Feed 94 ECONOMY Dairy Pellets, 14% Protein, high in Vitamins and Trace Minerals...

MAGIC Valley Milling Services Feed Grinding, Walter Larson, Kimberly 424-5604.

Farm Seed 96 80 SACKS Astor certified seed potato, cut and ready to plant...

Animal Breeding 100 ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS best proven sire...

Registered Angus bull: 102 REGISTERED Angus bull: 1923-10 months old, thick, guaranteed...

WANTED! Your dead and worthless animals. PROMIT REMOVAL... CALL COLLECT...

NOTICE - Baler Twine Users PACIFIC BAG COMPANY is now a direct importer of PORTUGUESE TWINE...

102 CHANGING HERD SIZES WILL sell 1 registered bull, 6 years old, Cornet Duke 8-12...

On Farm Slaughtering WE SLAUGHTER • BEEF • VEAL • LAMB

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE SLAUGHTERING For fast service call 733-4082...

Swine 103 WEANER plus for sale, Phone 324-5024, Jerome, evenings.

Horses 104 PROFESSIONAL horse training, modern stables, lighted arena, race track...

REGISTERED and Grade horses for sale, 1744 Addison East, Jerome...

Sheep 106 SHEEP fencing, new 39-inch woven wire, \$15 per 20-rod roll...

Poultry and Rabbits 108 BUNNIES, (fryers, or proven breeding stock, 733-2651 or 324-2677...

Baby Chicks 109 Babcock white leghorns, Austral Whites and New Hampshire Red eggs...

Pets and Pet Supplies 110 REGISTERED Poodle puppies, make wonderful pets...

Livestock Wanted 114 For Prompt REMOVAL of Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK

Flowers 138 POLYBLEB cemetery arrangements, SPRAYED wreaths...

Miscellaneous for Sale 140 ELECTRIC golf cart, good condition, newer batteries...

120 Appliances & HH Equip. 120 IMMEDIATELY clean 1969 G. E. automatic washer, excellent condition...

NEW IDEA MUFLER Works on any Car or Pickup, no back pressure on engine...

CEILING TILE As Low as \$1.39c per square foot

Furniture & HH Goods 122 Sewing Machines REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Several To Choose From \$9.95 EACH SINGER SEWING CENTER

SPOT CASH For Furniture - Appliances Things of Value BANNER FURNITURE

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Sale Every Saturday 11 a.m. Free Pickup of Suitable Items

Musical Instruments 124 LOWREY Organs and pianos, Used Hammond organs...

Good Things to Eat 133 OLD FASHIONED natural foods plus wheat, sugar, and salt free foods...

Large Selection BEDDING and VEGETABLE PLANTS

Flowers 138 POLYBLEB cemetery arrangements, SPRAYED wreaths...

Miscellaneous for Sale 140 ELECTRIC golf cart, good condition, newer batteries...

Miscellaneous for Sale 140 NEW IDEA MUFLER Works on any Car or Pickup...

CEILING TILE As Low as \$1.39c per square foot

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180 Motorcycles TRAILCYCLE: 1964 model, 6 horse-power Briggs Motor with alternator...

Accessories and Repair 182 FAST and dependable service on all makes and models cars and trucks...

Campers 193 WHY PAY . . . Transportation Costs and Salesman's Commission...

Mobile Homes 194 For The OUTDOORSMAN 15' TRAVEL CAMPER...\$265

Travel & Vacation Trailers - RUGGED - WEATHERIZED - BUILT IN IDAHO

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES Honest Prices - Fair Dealings Friendly Service

Magic Valley's Largest Display TRAVEL TRAILERS - Travelers-Aristocrat Roadrunner

LOOK Close-OUT ONE ONLY Beautiful new 5512 wide, 2 bedroom...

Snake River TRADING CENTER 1839 Kimberly Road 733-7780

L(o) (o)K SCHULT - ELEFTWOOD COUGAR FRONTIER

Magic Valley Mobile Homes 800 Main Avenue South 733-6141

Trucks 196 YOUR TRUCK - HEADQUARTERS - 16 2-TON TRUCKS In Stock

194 Mobile Homes S-P-E-C-I-A-L 1965 SILVER STREAK Hardly used 19 1/2' Sabre...

RECENT TRADE-INS - Mobile Homes - 1956 GREAT LAKES 8x46' 1956 MARLETTE 8x46'

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER 4244 West 733-2416

PEOPLE PLEASER!! Frontier Mobile Home - All New 60'x12' Early American

Star-Craft - American New Moon-KIT MOBILE HOMES

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES 412 Addison West 733-3358

TAKE A TURN At The Wheel OF ONE OF THESE '63 CHEV 1/2-ton

MANY MORE Pickups and Trucks ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.

PONTIAC - CADILLAC GMC TRUCKS CARLESON'S

1962 RAMBLER Classic 4-door station wagon, Radio, heater and overdrive.

1961 CHEV V8 BelAir 4-door Radio, heater and Power Glide.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Radio, heater.

196 Trucks CHECK THIS! '59 FORD 1-Ton 'Truck with V8 engine, 4-speed, stake rack...

TERRY'S TRADE-INS 801 Main East 733-0646

196 Autos for Sale 200 1960 CHEV Impala 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic.

SPECIAL This Week 1960 CHEV Impala 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic.

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES 285 Main Avenue West 733-6401

LIQUIDATION SALE EVERYTHING GOES BY JUNE 15th

MILLER SALES Hansen Phone 423-5179

CHEVROLET, 1961 Impala 2-door hardtop, Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission...

OLDSMOBILE 1956, 4 new tires cost \$125 new, Real good, Make offer NY Washington North.

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala SS, 409-425 horsepower, 4-speed, 32-998, Phone 733-1414.

1962 RAMBLER Classic 4-door station wagon, Radio, heater and overdrive.

1961 CHEV V8 BelAir 4-door Radio, heater and Power Glide.

Automobiles For Sale DON'T PAY FOR High Overhead Buy from a dealer with overhead and Save the difference.

'59 CHEV V8 Impala 4-door, Power Glide, radio, heater. WAS \$1095... NOW \$895

'62 CHEV 2-door Standard transmission, clean, one owner. WAS \$1295... NOW \$1095

'60 CHEV V8 Wagon One owner, dark blue, matching blue interior. WAS \$1195... NOW \$995

'63 DODGE POLARA 383 engine, fully equipped, door hardtop. One owner, guaranteed for 20,000 miles. WAS \$1995... NOW \$1795

'61 DODGE POLARA 4-door, Fully equipped. WAS \$1100... NOW \$995

'59 DODGE 4-door Standard transmission, owner. WAS \$850... NOW \$750

'64 FORD Falcon Fordor, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. WAS \$1995... NOW \$1795

'64 FORD Custom Tudor, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. WAS \$2000... NOW \$1895

'62 FORD Galaxia V8 Fordor, All vinyl interior, owner, very clean. WAS \$1895... NOW \$1695

'65 Triumph TR4 300 cc. power steering, good rubber, 10 with red interior. Very clean. See at Jerry's American Cars, 341 Shoshone St. North, 733-4112.

'63 Volkswagen Sedan. '62 Volkswagen Sedan. '60 Karmann Ghia Convertible. '63 Ford 2-ton. '61 GMC 2-ton. '59 Chev 1/2-ton.

# TRAVEL AMERICA BY CAR! BEST CAR AND TRUCK BUYS HERE TODAY!

May 26-27, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 27  
Automobiles for Sale 200 Automobiles for Sale 200

### Autos for Sale

**Today's Special**

'63 RAMBLER  
4-door Classic 6. Beautiful white finish. with twilight turquoise interior. Radio, heater, economy overdrive, like new tires.

**ONLY \$1195**

**Buick MILRANY Olds**  
202 2nd Avenue North 733-8721

BLACK 1963 Impala, 2-door hardtop, 271 engine with standard transmission. Will sell equity or trade for older model car. Call Pete, 733-8908 before 5 p.m.

### Autos for Sale

**WORKMAN BROTHERS**  
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMG  
Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

**B-I-G**  
Results for low cost.  
PHONE 733-0931

### Autos for Sale

**SARPEST**  
Used Cars in Town  
**YOUREE MOTOR CO.**  
PHONE MOTOR CO.  
Your Choice, from the GMC Dealer

### Memorial Day SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY

1965 FORD L. T. D.  
Londor, Fully equipped. New car warranty.  
— \$800 DISCOUNT —

## PRICED TO MOVE

### \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

On Our Better Used Cars

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport coupe. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, 5,000 miles, new car warranty, locally owned. THIS CAR IS NEW!	\$2995
1965 MUSTANG Sport Coupe '289' V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, radio, heater, 9,000 actual miles, new car warranty. THIS CAR IS SHARP!	\$2795
1964 CHEV Impala Sport Coupe V8, automatic transmission, power steering, one owner, 11,000 miles actual miles, radio, heater, new car warranty. A NEW USED CAR!	\$2695
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport coupe. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, very low mileage, new car warranty, radio, heater. A BEAUTIFUL RANGON RED!	\$2295
1964 MERCURY Montclair 4-door sedan. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, breeze-way back window, radio, heater, one-owner, very low mileage, locally owned. VERY SHARP!	\$2495
1963 FORD XL 500 Fordor hardtop. '390' V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, a beautiful rose finish with matching bucket seats. THIS CAR IS DOUBLE SHARP!	\$2195
1963 CHEV BelAir Sedan 4-door. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. THIS CAR IS AS CLEAN AS NEW! Excellent family car.	\$1895
1962 FORD Falcon Fordor Country Squire station wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater, power opening rear window. THIS CAR IS A LITTLE DANDY!	\$1495
1962 FORD Galaxie 500 Fordor. '390' V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat speaker, radio, heater, one owner, locally owned. 38,000 actual miles. SHARP! SHARP! SHARP!	\$1795
1963 FORD Fordor Sedan V8, standard transmission with overdrive radio, heater. VERY CLEAN! Locally owned.	\$1495
1961 FORD Galaxie 500 Fordor. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. CLEAN! CLEAN! CLEAN!	\$1195
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. LOW MILEAGE! Black finish with a beautiful white vinyl top. LIKE NEW!	\$2695
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. One owner, low mileage. Just like new.	\$1395
1962 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon Deluxe with sunroof. VERY SHARP! NEW CAR TRADE-IN!	\$1395
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Radio, heater. Only, GET THIS ONLY 29,000 miles.	\$1095
1959 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Sport coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. THIS CAR IS SHARP!	\$1695

**YOUREE MOTOR COMPANY**  
664 Main Avenue South Phone 733-8811

## 20th ANNIVERSARY

### Selling Dodge - Chrysler - Imperial and Still Growing Bigger

'64 DODGE Dart 4-door, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, 20,000 actual miles, and guaranteed by the factory for 30,000 miles more. See this near new car today.	\$1595
'64 DODGE Polara \$2695 Hardtop Custom air vinyl interior, 383 V8 engine, Torquemite transmission, power steering and brakes. Low low mileage.	\$2695
'63 DODGE Dart \$1595 GT 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. See this nice one.	\$1595
'56 CADILLAC \$595 Coupe, 2-door hardtop V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, good rubber.	\$595
'63 DODGE 440 \$1995 2-door hardtop, 318 V8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Clean as new. Low mileage.	\$1995
'62 CHRYSLER \$2095 '300' 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage.	\$2095
'62 VOLKSWAGEN \$1295 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, Sharp green exterior.	\$1295
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Hardtop, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater.	\$1895
'58 MERCURY Parklane 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater.	\$1495
'60 RAMBLER Wagon V8 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, Sharp green and white finish with matching interior. <b>THIS WEEK \$545</b>	\$545

### PICKUPS

'57 INTERN'L 1/2-ton Long, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, extra good rubber, radio, heater. SHARP.	\$895
'63 DODGE 1/2-ton 2-seater cab pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, no spin rear end. Good as new.	\$1795
'57 CHEV 1/2-ton V8 engine, 4-speed, radio and heater.	\$1495
'62 CHEV 1/2-ton 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, good heavy duty rubber.	\$1195
'62 CHEV, 1/2-ton Long, wide, V6 4-speed with radio, heater, Kronehl hitch, new paint, 38,000 miles. A real sharp unit.	\$1595
'62 DODGE 1/2-ton Long wide, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, blue and white exterior.	\$1295
'56 FORD 1/2-ton V8 engine, 4-speed, runs fair.	\$895
'57 DODGE 1/2-ton Long, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, green and white finish. Good rubber.	\$795

Beet Beds and Stock Beds In Stock  
See Our Large Used Truck Selection

### Bob Reese's Dodge City

500 Block 2nd Avenue South  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8  
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

### GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Home of 2 Year Warranty On All OK Used Cars

'64 IMPALA Convertible. '327' V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes, new car warranty. Mr. Jenkins own car. \$800 DISCOUNT	'63 COMET S22 Convertible. V8 motor, stick shift, red leather bucket seats. LIKE NEW... \$1795
'61 CHEV Parkwood 4-door station wagon. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes. NOW JUST... \$1395	'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door 9-passenger station wagon. V8, hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, 5 new tires. VERY NICE... \$2895
'59 IMPALA 4-door sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, new tires. \$995	'60 FALCON Tudor station wagon. 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. A real nice economy car. \$795
'58 CHEV BelAir 4-door sedan, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. One owner. \$695	'59 FORD Galaxie Fordor sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. VERY CLEAN... \$795
'58 MERCURY Saratoga 4-door sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering. Do some fixing yourself on this. BELOW WHOLESALE... \$395	

### TOP TRUCK TRADES

'63 CHEV 1/2-ton Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. Very clean. \$1795	'60 VOLKS Kombi Station wagon. Has new motor with full warranty. Will point any color for... \$995
'58 FORD 1-ton With duals, V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, radio and very good stock rack. All for JUST... \$1395	'58 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission. SPECIAL THIS WEEK... \$495
'53 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. 4-speed transmission... \$295	'56 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. REAL NICE... \$395

OPEN EVENINGS  
**GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.**  
(Closed Sundays)  
SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Haich, 733-6017 — Don Welch, 733-7568 — Woody Turley, 825-5025

## E. O. M. SALE

'65 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior. Very, very low mileage. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 6-way power seat, factory air conditioning and all tinted glass.	NEW PRICE \$6967	IS \$5795
'64 CHEVROLET Chevelle Finished in beautiful blue with matching interior. Equipped with big 6 engine, stick shift, white wall tires. Extra clean.	IS \$2195	IS \$1880
'63 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Beautiful jet black with white wall tires and contrasting interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and power seat. Very nice.	IS \$2195	IS \$2495
'62 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Sedan Beautiful blue metallic finish with white top and matching interior. Very low mileage, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning.	IS \$1695	IS \$2195
'62 STUDEBAKER—Cruiser Deluxe Beautiful fawn with matching interior. V8 engine, standard transmission with OVERDRIVE, radio and heater. Very Clean. Low mileage.	IS \$895	IS \$1195
'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-door Sedan Finished in 2-tone blue and white. Standard transmission with OVERDRIVE, radio, heater and individual reclining seats.	IS \$695	IS \$995
'60 FORD Fairlane 4-door Sedan Equipped with radio, heater and standard transmission.	IS \$595	IS \$895
'58 FORD 2-door Hardtop V8 engine, radio and heater. Good tires.	IS \$199	IS \$495
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Custom Suburban 9 passenger station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.	IS \$380	IS \$495
'54 BUICK 4-door	IS \$95	IS \$495

**THEISEN MOTORS, INC.**  
The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car  
701 Main East Phone 733-7700

## KID YOU NOT!!!!

WE'VE got 'em! A-1 Used Cars and Trucks. All kinds, at all prices, and every one reconditioned to assure you of safe, trouble free driving. Test drive one of these today!!!

'62 FORD Falcon Tudor. One owner new Ford trade-in. All deluxe equipment.	'61 MERC 4-door Original throughout and shows excellent care! Automatic, radio, and check the savings on this one.
'59 CHEV. Impala 4-door. V8, Power Glide, radio, all the extras including seat belts.	'59 FORD V8 Club coupe. Fordomatic, radio. Here's a car that is sure to fit your budget.
'59 FORD Fairlane 500 Fordor. V8 engine, automatic, radio, power steering, perfect tires. A real savings on this one.	'59 FORD Galaxie Fordor hardtop. Sharp ivory exterior with matching turquoise interior. Here's an extra clean popular car.
'60 FORD Galaxie Town sedan. V8, Cruiseomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, Golden Rod and White tone. Here's a beauty.	'63 PONTIAC 4-door Catalina. Beautiful finish and spotless interior, V8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic. A one-owner low mileage '65 Ford trade-in.
'61 PONTIAC 4-door Stationwagon. 9 passenger in a light blue finish, fully equipped. You'll enjoy the summer fun in this wagon.	'61 CHEV Impala 4-door. Power Glide, radio. Local one owner.

### PICKUPS and TRUCKS

'61 FORD F600 2-ton. Heavy duty V8, 5-speed with 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires. Buy now and save.	'60 FORD Pickup Styleside, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, nearly new tires. Here's top economy.
'63 FORD 4x4 Pickup. V8 engine, 5 excellent traction grip tires, custom cab, fresh-air heater, radio, new paint. Only \$2495	'52 FORD F600 2-ton. V8, 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires, grain bed... \$395
'52 INTERN'L 1-ton 4-speed, duals. Top condition... \$195	
'52 FORD 2-ton New rebuilt engine and a long flat bed goes with this low, low price... \$495	

Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m. — Closed Sundays

### UNION MOTORS

USED CAR DEPT. NEW CAR DEPT.  
150 3rd Ave. East 733-1019 146 2nd Ave. East 733-5110

— Home Phones —  
Byron Moyes, 733-7479 Bill Beasley, 733-2018  
Leonhard Fischer, 733-1264 Dick Gillenwater, 733-1587  
Roy Hopper, 733-2376 Ralph Gillette, 423-5324  
Ken McNew, 733-5916

## Month End SALE

— IS IN FULL SWING —

### Reduced Prices On NEW 1965

GMC Pickups - Pontiacs - Tempests  
2-ton Trucks - Used Cars

EXAMPLES:

1963 FORD Galaxie 500XL Sport coupe. 390 - V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, tu-tone paint, radio, heater, console, near perfect condition.	\$1997
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Coupe V8 engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, standard transmission, Cordova top, beautiful aqua finish.	\$1997
1962 FORD Station Wagon Beautiful Red and White tu-tone Fordor. Luggage rack, white wall tires, tinted glass, economy 6-cylinder engine.	\$1186

**Carleson's**  
601 Main East Phone 733-1823  
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

### By Popular Request A Re-run of Our —LUCKY 7 SALE—

Sale Starts—Friday 9:30 A.M. Ends Sunday 6 P.M.	'62 CHEV STATION WAGON, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, and brakes... \$1677	'61 CHEV Bel Air 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering... \$1377
'60 CHEV STATION WAGON, radio, heater, automatic... \$977	'60 CHEV Buycane 4-door 6 cylinder, standard transmission... \$877	'60 DODGE 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes... \$577
'60 MERCURY Monterey 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes... \$877	'59 CHEV Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, automatic... \$777	'59 OLDS Super 88, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes... \$877
'59 CHEV Bel Air 2-door, radio, heater, automatic... \$777	'58 CHEV 4-door Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic... \$397	'57 FORD Station Wagon... \$247
'50 BUICK Radio, heater, standard... \$47	'52 CHEV 6-door, standard... \$47	

**RICE-CHEVROLET, INC.**  
Jerome  
300 South Lincoln Phone 324-4512

### RED HOT and ROLLING

Get 'Em While They're Hot!

We're Serving Up A Spectacular Variety Of 1965

CHEVROLETS	CHEVELLES
CHEVY II's	CORVAIRS
RED HOT DEALS	RED HOT TRADES SELECTIONS

We've got the buys most people dream about...  
See us NOW during our

**Magic Valley Chevy Center**  
**GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET**

**HOODS UP SALE**  
at  
**Magic Valley Truck Center**

**GIGANTIC DEALS**  
Come In and See

SAVE SAVE SAVE  
**GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET**

## Dr. Taylor Is Speaker In Burley

BURLEY—Dr. James L. Taylor, Twin Falls, president of the College of Southern Idaho, was guest speaker during the Monday luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the National Hotel.

At present there are nine instructors under contract with the college, all holding masters degrees in their field. It is planned to have 16 full-time instructors, Taylor stated.

Academic classes are planned for this fall's opening, he said, adding vocational technical courses will be offered starting in September. The credits received at the junior college are transferable to any college or university.

The 1965 state legislature created six junior college areas in the state, Dr. Taylor said. The area served by the College of Southern Idaho is designated as area four, and is comprised of Lincoln, Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Cassia, Mindoka, Twin Falls and parts of Owyhee and Elmore counties.

Each county in the area is obligated to set up a junior college fund (set by the county commissioners) according to the 1965 state legislature. The county commissioners may use the liquor fund for the payments to the junior college, Taylor stated.

In 1966 the county commissioners may levy up to three mills in addition to the liquor funds. At present 32 students from Cassia County have applied for the classes at CSI, he said.

The tuition for a student from Cassia County will be \$375 per semester with \$225 paid by the student's home county, \$150 paid by the student. A question period was held after Dr. Taylor's talk.

Members of the college board of trustees accompanying Dr. Taylor were Robert Blastock Jr., Filer, board chairman, James H. Shields, co-chairman, and W. B. (Bill) Wiseman, Hansen. Other members of the board not present were John Coleman, secretary, and Eldon Evans, both Twin Falls.

The first board of trustee was appointed and the next board will be elected in 1966. It was announced that a chamber board of directors meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn.

## Highest Price

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — In this community where a local gas war has sent the gasoline prices plummeting as low as 21.9 cents a gallon, Julius Mengers posted an amazing sign reading "regular, 37.9." Mengers said his price was a protest against the price war and, if he couldn't be lowest he would be the highest. He also noted his price was for two gallons of gasoline, not one.

## Recovered Art Work Needs Repair

LONDON (AP) — The recovered Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington needs a repair job after its four-year disappearance, a National Gallery official said Tuesday. Three cracks on the famous painting, valued at \$392,000, have opened and there are scratches on the varnish, Lord Robbins, chairman of the gallery's trustees, told newsmen. Police recovered the picture from a baggage room at a Birmingham railway station Saturday after a tip from the thief who is still being sought.

METEORITE SOUGHT JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police in neighboring South West Africa have been alerted to look out for a missing meteorite. It was stolen from its exhibition site at the Keetmanshoop High School. It weighs a quarter of a ton.

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EXCHANGE PLAN SIGNED MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Communist China have signed a cultural exchange agreement for 1965, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today from Peking.

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## New Adult Fiction Books Are Purchased by T.F. Library

The Twin Falls Public Library has announced that numerous new books have been added to the shelves of the library. Among these are two new adult titles, "Read With Me," by Thomas Costain, and "Dirty Dozen," by E. M. Nathanson.

New mysteries are "Superintendent's Room," by Jeffrey Ashford; "Curtain Call for a Corpse," by Josephine Bell; "Plotters," by Richard Hardwick; "Bank With the Bamboo Door," by Dolores Hitchens; "Taste of Proof," by Bill Knox; "Man in the Dark," by Douglas Orgill, and "Lonely Breeze," by Van Siller.

New non-fiction for adults are "King and His Cross," by Robert Dentan; "Buddhism or Communism: Which Holds the Future of Asia?" by Ernst Benz; "Career Girl, Watch Your Step!" by Max Wylie; "Understanding Stocks," by Don Campbell; "Business Purpose and Performance," by Frederick Kappel; "Perpetual Motion," by Alec Stewart.

"Weather," by Philip Thompson; "Dangerous Gold: Its Cures and Complications," by Noah Fabricant; "Goodbye Allergies," by Tom Blaine; "Arts: Man's Creative Imagination," by Gerald Barry; "Hobbycraft Toys and Games," by Willard Waltner; "Fabric Printing by Hand," by Stephen Russ; "American Antiques: 1800-1900," by Joseph Butler.

"Art and Artists," by Desert Art Center, Inc.; "Treasury of American Political Humor," by Leonard Lewin; "Jim Clark at the Wheel, the World Motor Racing Champion's Own Story," "I Will Try," by Legson Kayira; "Man They Wouldn't Let Die," by Alexander Dorozynski, and "Abraham Lincoln's Philosophy of Common Sense," by Edward Kempf.

New children's books added include these fiction for older readers: "Mystery of the Dinosaur Bones," by Mary Adrian; "Mystery of the Chinatown Pearls," by Betty Antoncich; "Ready, Wrestle!" by Sam Barnes, and "Velvet Room," by Zilpha Snyder.

Juvenile non-fiction include "101 Things a Boy Can Do Around the House," by Arthur Symons; "Things to Do," by Tina Lee; "Ohio," by Allan Carpenter; "Illinois," by Allan Carpenter; "Nevada," by Allan Carpenter; "California," by Allan Carpenter; "Wheels West," by Evelyn Lampman; "French Revolution," by David Dowd.

Books for the youngest readers are "Soo Ling Finds a Way," by June Behrens; "If I Were a Bird," by Gladys Conklin, and "Sad Tale of the Careless Klunks," by Leonard Kessler.

## Litterbugs

OLYMPIA (AP) — More than 1,000 motorists were stopped last year for tossing debris on Washington roads, the State Patrol reports.

A patrol spokesman said Monday 752 of the litterbugs were given oral warnings, 95 received written warnings, and 167 were handed arrest citations. Littering carries a fine of up to \$250.

A law going into effect Aug. 6 will let courts give litterbugs the choice of cleaning up all the debris on a stretch of highway rather than pay a fine.

The Story of Tabitha Brown, by Evelyn Lampman; "French Revolution," by David Dowd. Books for the youngest readers are "Soo Ling Finds a Way," by June Behrens; "If I Were a Bird," by Gladys Conklin, and "Sad Tale of the Careless Klunks," by Leonard Kessler.

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## Bill OK'd on Reclamation Loan Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Reclamation Subcommittee has approved a bill to broaden the nine-year-old small reclamation projects loan program.

The measure would increase from \$100 million to \$200 million the revolving fund for small project loans and raise the limit on individual project loans from \$5 million to \$7.5 million.

The Reclamation Bureau supports the increase in the fund, since the original \$100 million authorized in 1956 will be 93 percent committed with approval of pending loan applications.

The bureau, however, objected to the increased limit for individual project loans or to changes proposed in the bill to reduce and stabilize the interest rate on project costs assignable to municipal water supply or irrigation land of up to 160 acres in a single ownership. The bill, sponsored by a dozen western senators, was sent to the full Senate Interior Committee. A similar bill was passed by the Senate in 1963 but failed to secure House action.

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8.80-14	24.15	12.07
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7.80-15	24.15	12.07
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8.80-13	20.00	10.00
7.80-14	22.65	11.32
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8.80-14	28.45	14.22
8.70-15	22.65	11.32
7.10-15	25.95	12.97
7.80-15	28.45	14.22
8.00-15	31.70	15.85

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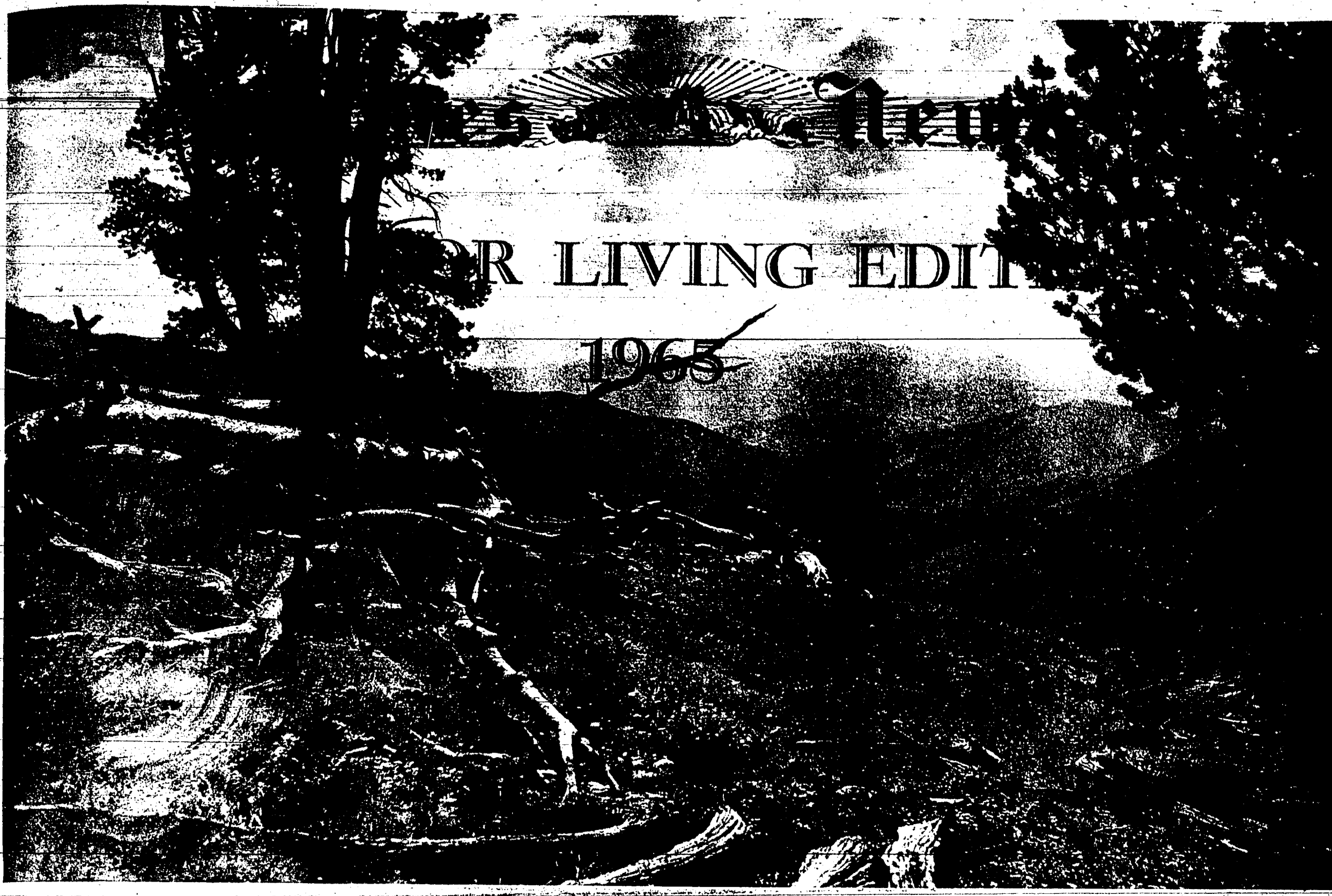
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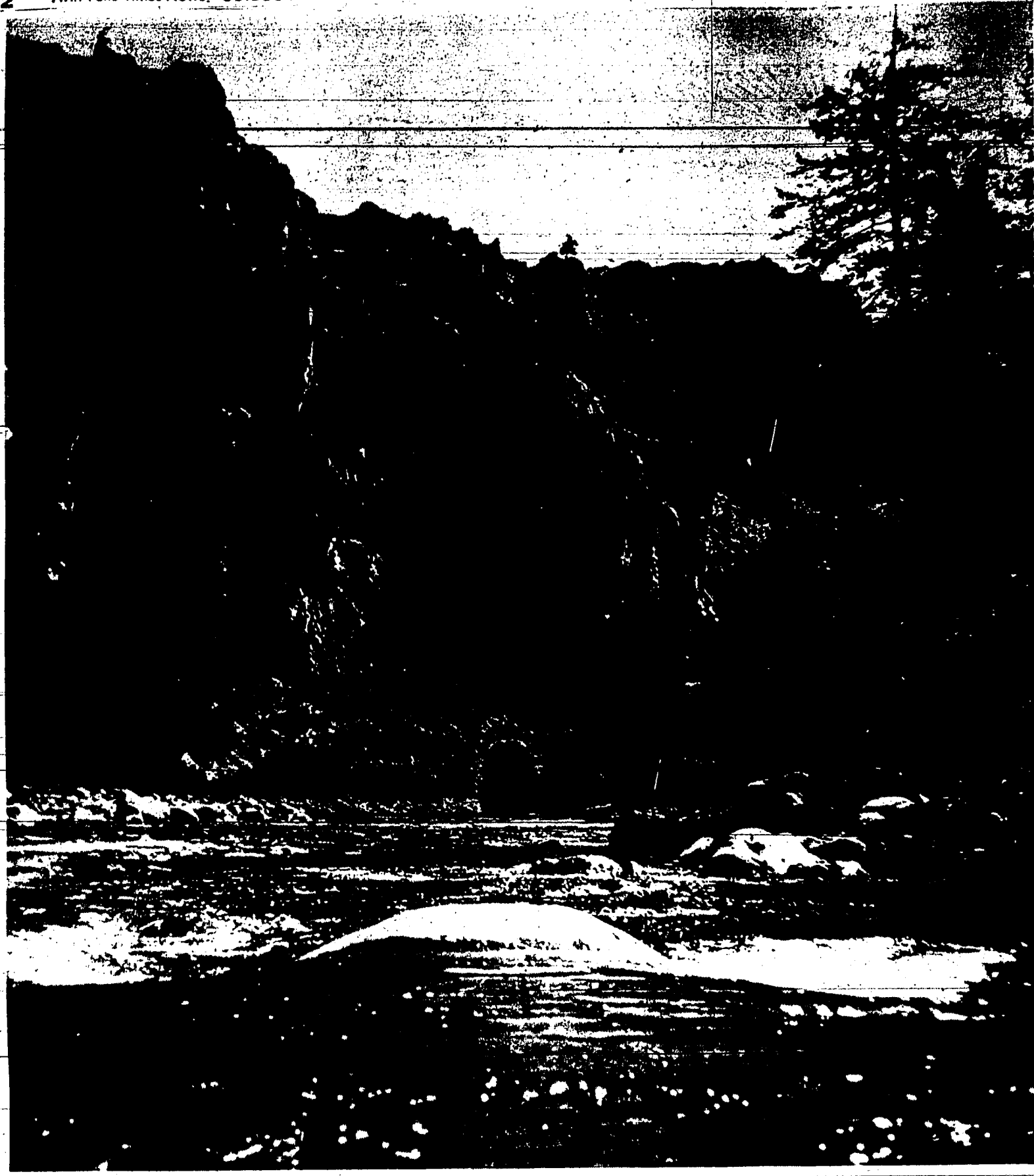


THE

OR LIVING EDIT

1965





**TOWERING WALLS** of rock greet the boater floating the middle fork of the Salmon river through the Idaho primitive area. The highly scenic trip, starting at Dagger falls, just outside the southern boundary of the primitive area, runs nearly 100 miles to the mouth at the Salmon river below Shoup. Boating is confined to the rubber raft since motors are prohibited in the primitive area.

Float trips can begin at any of the landing fields further on down river. The Flying B ranch on the lower end of the river counted nearly a thousand visitors who stopped there the past summer on float trips down river. This trip is popular with outdoorsmen. Dagger falls is reached by a road from Bear Valley. (Times-News photo)

## Boaters Receive Thrill of Lifetime On Salmon River and Middle Fork

By **BOB JOHNSON**  
Times-News Reporter

**SALMON**, May 26 — Like to experience the thrill of a lifetime? The Salmon river and the middle fork of the Salmon in central Idaho provide the opportunity each year to hundreds of persons of all ages to do just that. Adventure seekers the nation over are doing what Lewis and Clark considered back in 1805 and couldn't. They are traveling the Salmon river as it twists and drops, kicking up boiling white water in its rocky canyons across the state.

Boating on the turbulent streams has become a major recreational pastime with the Salmon and middle fork drawing fishermen, hunters, sight-seers, photographers — to get a taste of the rugged Idaho wilderness.

The Salmon and the middle fork remain in their primitive state, crossing the Idaho primitive area and touching the edge of the Bitterroot wilderness area.

The rivers plunge across the countless miles, cutting between the towering rock walls, splashing against the Ponderosa pines that cling to the streambanks.

No road may the long stretches of the two rivers. Man comes and finds the pines, the white rapids, the green silent pools, the cliffs towering upward, the deer, elk, mountain sheep and goat undisturbed.

Salmon and steelhead, rainbow and cutthroat trout glide through the clear waters.

The outdoorsman to the Salmon, with each year bringing new improvements to make the experience more enjoyable. The rubber raft of World War II has enabled large parties to float the streams and the jet boat has brought speed and two-way travel on the main Salmon.

And along with new safety in boating has come new conveniences for the camper who still must find a place to sleep on the river sandbars under the stars.

Almost any type of trip is offered by the commercial boaters who ply the white water rivers. Boats are available of various

sizes and kinds. Boating takes place from March until ice closes the streams in late October or November.

In March and April boatmen head down river with parties to fish for steelhead and hunt for bear. In May and June they are on the lower Snake river in the rugged Hell's canyon area, to fish for giant sturgeon, and bass and trout.

Then in July, August and September trips are under way on both the Salmon river and the middle fork.

Major boat operators run the Salmon with 7 by 26-foot specially constructed white water boats. Anywhere from one to 10 of the big rubber craft are brought into use to handle a party. For a quick trip, a 24-foot jet boat is brought into use.

During March and April both jet boats and the larger rubber rafts are employed for the trips down the Salmon for steelhead. In May and June, jet boats are used on the Snake river.

During March and April, one to three-day trips by jet boat are conducted down the Salmon river from the end of the Salmon river road, some 30 miles below North Fork. Or six to eight-day float trips are possible.

During May and June passengers are picked up at Lewiston, with a six-day jet boat trip up the Snake into Hell's canyon. Or for those wanting a shorter two or three days on the Snake they can drive in or be flown in for the trip into Hell's canyon.

With the river levels down to normal in July, August and September, jet boat and float trips are offered on the main Salmon river and float trips on the middle fork of the Salmon. Power boats are prohibited in the Idaho primitive area through the middle fork passes.

The middle fork float trip takes six days with boats going into the river as early as July 15. Dagger falls, some 129 miles upstream from the mouth of the middle fork. A road reaches Dagger falls from Stanley, and from there a trail leads to the middle fork. After the river has dropped and the trip age who is accompanying his parent travels free. The major boat operators cater to firms same 20 miles further down stream at Indian creek where what passengers are flown in to start with a trip on one of the rivers.

Float trips on the main Salmon river begin at the boat dock near the end of the Salmon river road and end at Sheep creek, some 22 miles upstream from Riggins.

The main river float trip runs six days but can be completed in five. Three and four-day trips on the river are made with jet-powered boats. From the end of the Salmon river road below North Fork to the end of the road above Riggins is 100 miles.

Passengers on the boat trips camp wherever night overtakes them. Camp is set up on a sandbar and cooking is done over a campfire.

Persons coming by auto can have their vehicle driven to Riggins where they can pick it up on completion of the trip down the Salmon. Passengers making the middle fork float trip can have their cars waiting for them when they complete their trip at the mouth of the middle fork.

Passengers flying to Salmon for the main river trip will be driven out to a bus stop, rail head or airport upon completion of the trip.

Boat trips on the Salmon, middle fork of the Salmon or Snake river are set up so as to take care of transportation and all other details.

The July, August and September float trips offer the fishing opportunity for photography, sightseeing, viewing the towering rock cliffs of the canyons, experiencing the thrill of the rapids.

Jet boat trips are available the latter part of June through August on the Salmon river with short trips down into the Salmon river canyon for two or three days, returning to the original starting point at the end of the road, rather than traveling on down river to Riggins.

Trips by jet boat are available as far as 30 miles below the end of the road and a mile and a half from Salmon falls. Fishing is possible but the short trip is mainly an excursion journey.

A youngsters under 10 years of age who is accompanying his parent travels free. The major boat operators cater to firms what provide their employees with a trip on one of the rivers.

**Fishing Eyed At Thorn Creek**

FAIRFIELD, May 26 — Thorn creek reservoir should provide some good fishing again this year. Located a few miles east of the Gooding-Fairfield highway near the Camas-Gooding county line it is reached by a dirt road.

The road was in a poor condition last year and the local conservation officer states that the BLM has promised to improve the road this year.

There should be plenty of water in the reservoir this year.

**WATER MOST VALUABLE**

Idaho's most valuable and most precious mineral is not gold nor silver nor any mined or minted ore. Idaho's most valuable mineral is water.

### Cover Page

Beauty of the wilderness is Magic Valley's outstanding attraction for the person who enjoys outdoor living.

In the high ranges of the Sawtooths, gnarled remains of fallen trees, and the twisted, stunted living evergreens that tenaciously hang on against the ferocious attacks of natural elements frame a tremendous view over the mountains that form the rooftop of Idaho.

At bottom, a fisherman tries his luck at Little Redfish Lake, with a backdrop of some of the most spectacular scenery to be found.

**SNAKE RIVER FLOW GREAT**  
The Snake River at the Idaho-Wyoming border has an annual flow of slightly over 4,000,000 acre feet. After the Snake has crossed the state, the flow increased twelvefold to 4,800,000 acre feet. Enough water to cover the complete state.

### Minidoka's Bowman Club Sets Contest

RUPERT, May 26 — A summer of excitement and good times is planned by the Minidoka Bowman's club. Archery is increasing in popularity and the local club has some 40 members.

One of the highlights of the summer outdoor activity this year will include a "Carp derby." The contest started in April and any member of the club bringing in the largest carp with bow and arrow will be the recipient of a \$69 bow.

Judges for the Carp derby are Joe Ballard and Milton Davidson. Last year the prize winning carp weighed 24 pounds.

Club members use facilities at the Rifle club northeast of Rupert during winter months and target shoot weekly. However, during the summer increased enthusiasm for the sport results in weekly outdoor shoots.

During the summer months weekly shoots will be held with winners announced every six weeks. Winners of this shoot will compete for the grand prize at the conclusion of the matches.

A popular place for many of the outdoor activities is located at Dewey's ranch near Declo.

Anyone interested in archery is invited to attend the meetings held the third Friday of each month. Youngsters and oldsters are active in the club with the youngest member being 12 years old.

Current officers of the club include Devon Dockstader, president; Edward E. Vaughn, vice president; Charles Kreigh, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Devon Dockstader and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, publicity chairmen.

Mrs. Joe Ballard is historian for the group and Joe Ballard and William Shockey are members of the board of directors.

The club expects to participate in the state archery tournament set for June 26 and 27 at Idaho Falls.

Members of the club also participate in wild game hunts with bow and arrow during hunting season.

### Some Lunker Trout Caught in Past Years

Some lunker trout have been caught in past years and it is hoped that a few of them have survived the winter. It will be planted as usual when conditions permit.

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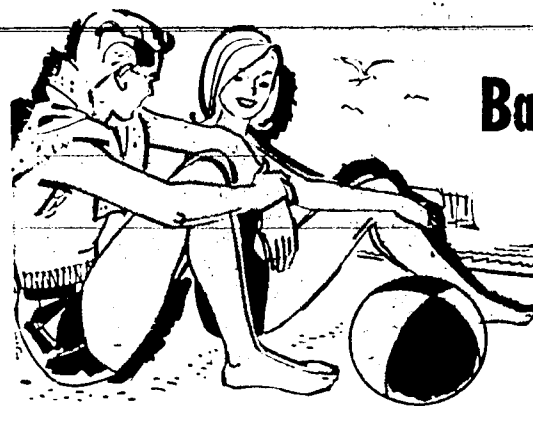


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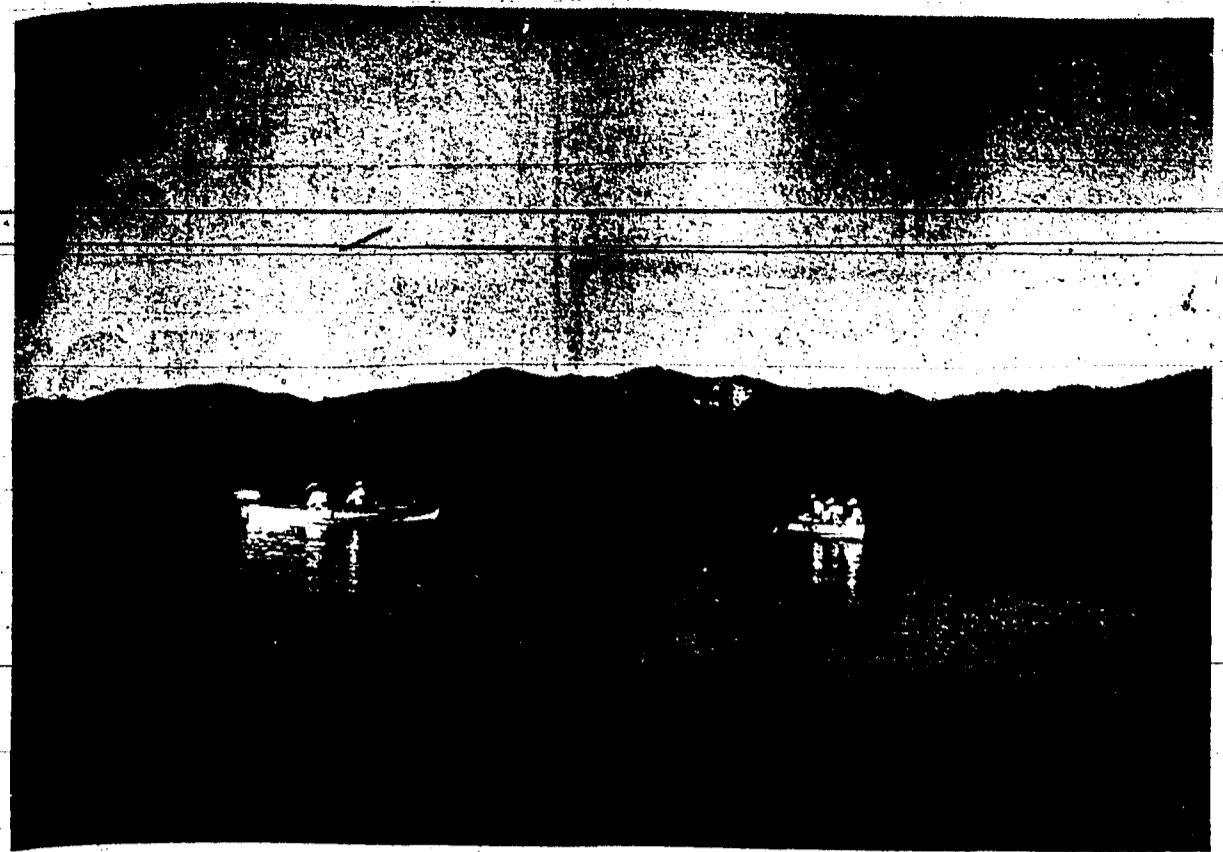
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FISHING ON ALTURAS Lake in Sawtooth Valley is a favorite pastime for many forest visitors. Fish that occupy the lake are Kokanee salmon, Rainbow, Dolly Varden, Brook and

Kamloops trout. Nearby Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds provide excellent water, tables and sanitation facilities. (Forest Service photo)

### Balanced Rock Is Good Site for Picnic Outing

By MRS. AMOS WILLIAMS  
Times-News Reporter

CASTLEFORD—Do you yearn for a place to go to get away from the regular routine of farm or city life? Then take your family and pack a picnic lunch or cook your meal at the Castle Rock park where fireplaces and picnic tables are provided for your pleasure by the Castleford Men's Club.

New tables and fireplace have been built this spring. The park is located six miles northwest of Castleford at the bottom of the grade along the bubbling Almon Falls Creek. The road has been widened this spring by the Buhl highway district and is in excellent condition.

After enjoying a good meal drive up the other side about one-half mile and see the famous Balanced Rock. The balanced rock is 40 feet high and rests on a small block of igneous stone that is only one foot by one and one-half by one and one-half in dimensions.

The base of the rock, however, has been reinforced with concrete because of the effort of early pioneers to try to topple over.

The rock formation can be seen from the roadway. However, it must be examined from close range before the viewer can realize the miracle that such a huge rock could have weathered so many centuries on such a small base.

Another wonder to be found near Balanced Rock is the "Devil's Kitchen." The formation in the ground can be reached by a somewhat hazardous descent through a chimney in a large hollow rock. These scenic wonders have to be seen to be appreciated.

After you have viewed these scenic wonders take a drive some four or so miles up the road and see the rich farm land that is being taken out of the desert.

Most of the farm land is irrigated from wells but some owners are pumping water up the steep canyon walls into canals which take the water to their farms. Hay, grain, peas, beans and acres and acres of potatoes are raised.

These farms are particularly beautiful in June and also during grain harvest.

### Three Peaks, Lava Rocks Hold Interest

SHOSHONE—Sand, sagebrush and lava mixed with rock-chucks and an occasional coyote, horned toads and insects are combined to give Shoshone youths a sense of adventure with their annual visits to Three Peaks, a mile west of the city limits.

At night, the older boys add to the mysteries of the summer moonlight by visiting the place and returning to tell of the chirp of crickets and the buzz of mosquitoes.

The rugged Sawtooth range in the distance and stately trees stand guard along the edge of town.

Three peaks is actually just a series of jagged lava rocks on the desert.

A bit of foliage may defy tradition from time to time and try to root on the peaks, but most of the time they are bare.

Arrow heads are found now and then, to add to the adventure for the young boys who imagine the scenes that went with the deposit of this treasure.

### IRRIGATION SOURCE

Almost all of Idaho's irrigation water comes from the Snake River, one tributary alone, the Boise River, having three major irrigation dams.

### Buhl Offers Scenic Drive Plus Theater

BUHL—Want to do something special and different this summer? Why not plan a week-end trip to Buhl?

Partake in its recreational facilities, enjoy its scenic drives,

and in the evening relax and attend a live stage play being produced by the Antique Festival theater. Delightful cultural entertainment is promised. The season runs from July 16-Aug. 29.

The summer repertory theater which sees its second season of operation in Buhl will present comedies of three centuries. On evening night, July 16, will see the presentation of "The Intellectual Ladies" by Moliere, a 17th century playwright, which will

demonstrate very delightfully that the "new" problem of husbands today—how to retain the status as head of the house—is not so new after all!

Also on July 16, "The Beggar's Opera," a John Gay rollicking 18th century satire on Italian opera, will be given. On July 17, the production will be two 19th century one-act farces, Chekhov's, "The Boor" and Von Kleist's, "The Broken Jug."

The succeeding six week-ends

will see repeat performances of these plays, although not on identical evenings. Each three-day week-end will include presentation of all four plays. Acting talents of community residents, college students, and theater enthusiasts have been employed for the unique production. Aldrich Bowler is the producing director.

## WOOD RIVER MOTEL

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### Reservations By The Week

Fishing, Sight-seeing, Photography, and Big Game Hunting (10-day minimum on big game trips)

Can handle parties of up to 10 for summer trips.

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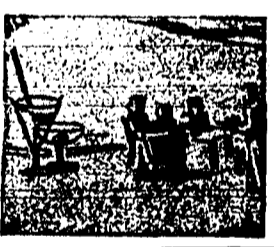
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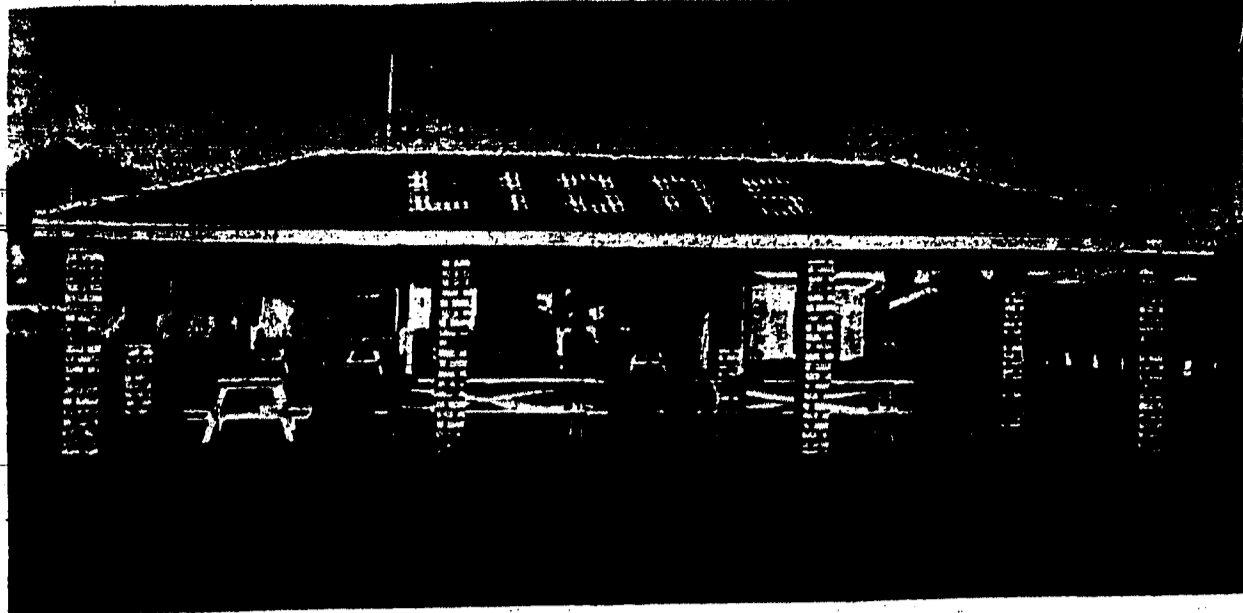
Bar and Dining Room



Boating - Marina



Modern Trailer Park



NEPTUNE RECREATIONAL area has picnic shelters which have been erected by local organizations in Rupert with cooking facilities, tables, benches and running water. Members of the Rupert Lions club erected three shelters and the Rupert Rotary Club built one. These are well used in the summer. (Art Craft photo)

### Neptune Park Has Facilities For Rupert Cookouts, Sports

RUPERT—The largest park in the City of Rupert provides facilities for cookouts, swimming and other outdoor sports.

Neptune Park, which encompasses the Neptune swimming pool, is located on a four and one-half acre tract located south of the city center. The property was purchased from John Garro in 1948 as a recreational site for the city.

Picnic shelters have been

erected by local organizations with cooking facilities, tables and benches and running water. Three of the shelters were projects of the Rupert Lions club and the Rupert Rotary built another. Much cooperation and work on the part of members of these organizations went into the completion of the shelters. City officials estimate a larger cross section of county residents use the facility than any other offered in the city.

Each summer family reunions, club picnics, church and family groups, organizations and Little League use the facilities of the park, with electric outlets and lighting furnished for evening gatherings.

Neat public restrooms are located on the extreme southeast corner of the park and are kept clean by city employees.

Hardwood trees, shrubs and flowering bushes have been planted to enhance the beauty of the park.

Swings, slides and a merry-go-round have been installed for recreation purposes at the park. The Rupert Lady Lions donated a large play tower to the area in 1958.

The Rupert Jaycees and the city of Rupert erected a memorial to the Disabled American Veterans on the west end of the park in 1961. An M4 Sherman tank, furnished by the local unit of the National Guard was placed at the memorial site. Entrance to the tank has been sealed, but youngsters manage to play army games atop the vehicle.

The popularity of outdoor eating and cookouts will continue to insure maximum use of the area.

#### ACTIVITIES VARIED

SUN VALLEY, May 26 — Sun Valley's active younger set joins together for professional instruction in the basic techniques of fishing, trap and skeet shooting, tennis and swimming. Saturday nights, qualified young skaters join rising stars from all over the United States and Canada to produce an ice carnival of professional quality.

### Visitor Center Being Built Along River

SALMON — Work is progressing on a visitor information center and office building at Lantz bar in the Bitterroot forest along the Salmon river.

Robert Shackelford, McGruder district ranger, said in Salmon that a crew of 20 men has been working on the 20 by 34 foot structure which will be constructed of log siding with a rock foundation. The building, which will contain two rooms and toilet facilities, will be rustic in appearance. Also being developed at the bar is a water system from a spring to provide safe drinking water.

Shackelford said plans call for two additional structures, a barracks to house a 10-man work crew and small residence for the Lantz Bar patrolman.

The office building is scheduled for completion June 1 and the other two will be started after July 1, depending on funds.

A sewer system being installed and the water system will take care of all three buildings.

#### DOUBLES IN SIZE

During its passage through Idaho, the Bear River doubles in size from an annual flow of 300,000 acre feet to 640,000 acre feet.

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### Rocks Available For Rockhounds

FAIRFIELD, May 26 — Camas county offers a variety of rocks for the rockhound. Geodes, moonstones and agates are some of the rocks to be found in the county.

Locations of rock can be obtained locally or from other rockhounds. Most of the geodes are found in the south hills be-

tween Fairfield and Gooding. Moonstones and agates are found along the northeast end of the prairie.

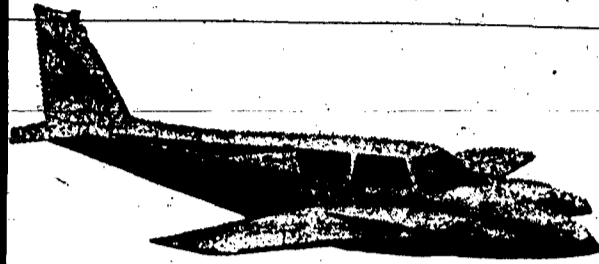
The prairie was a popular place for Indians in the early days and quite a few arrowheads and other Indian artifacts are discovered from time to time. Some outstanding specimens have been discovered in recent years.

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SHOUP, IDAHO



**THE SAWTOOTH RANGE**, located within the Sawtooth Primitive Area, has some of the most rugged mountain topography in the United States. Mountaineers from many parts of the nation come to the area each year to test their skills on the jagged peaks and knife-like ridges. (Forest Service photo)

MEMBERS OF THE SAWTOOTH Roamers always are ready for a hearty breakfast in the brisk air of the high elevations. The club was organized six years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, now Boise. The group took 15 trips last summer and already have taken three of the dozen planned for this season. They leave Sunday morning and sometimes travel several hundred miles on the day's outing. (Times-News photo)

### Sawtooth Roamers Travel Into Scenic Wilds With Jeeps for Summer Fun

Sixty years ago, on May 29, 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt signed the proclamation which established the Sawtooth National Forest Reserve. The Cassia Forest Reserve was established on June 12, 1905. On Nov. 5, 1906, the Raft River Forest Reserve was established, including the Raft River Division in Utah, the Albion Mountain, Black Pine and Sublett Divisions. The Cassia and Raft River Reserves were combined on July 2, 1908, and were thereafter known as the Minidoka National Forest. On July 1, 1953, the Minidoka National Forest and Sawtooth National Forest were consolidated into one unit which retained the name Sawtooth. Total area of the forest today is 1,802,000 acres. Included is much of the high country from Sawtooth valley on the north to the Park valley area of Utah on the south. The first forest supervisor of the Sawtooth was Maj. Frank Fenn, with headquarters at Boise. Major Fenn was succeeded by Emil A. Grandjean in 1917. The Sawtooth was divided on July 1, 1908, and Grandjean became supervisor of the new Boise National Forest. Following the division, the headquarters for the forest was moved to Hailey. Clarence N. Woods was appointed supervisor. Woods remained as supervisor of the Sawtooth until the fall of 1914 when he was transferred to Ogden. He progressed up the forest service ladder and became regional forester of the Intermountain Region in 1938. He retired in 1944 after 43 years in the forest service. Woods' experiences are typical of the first forest officers during the early days of the organization. He began as a ranger on the Yellowstone Reserve in 1902 after ranching and moving sheep camps in the Big Horn Mountain area of Wyoming. His beginning forest service pay was \$75 per month. Woods recalled the following in later years: "It should be said that rangers received nothing except their salaries. They got no travel expenses. They furnished at least two horses each and what little equipment they used. Not even an axe or shovel was furnished by the government. "In the beginning, we had no cabins of our own in which to stop, and most of the time we camped and slept in the open. When the time approached to camp for any night, we looked for available grass for the horses, and wood and water for camp use, and enough level ground on which to make our bed. "There was excellent fishing in many of the streams, and a mess of fish could be caught in a few minutes." Woods stated further, "In December, 1907, I was transferred to Hailey, on the Wood River, and was made a forest supervisor at \$1,800 per annum. I gave a Civil Service examination for forest rangers in the spring of 1908. There were no definite educational requirements. Some passed the examination who had never completed the eighth grade in school. If one could read and write and knew a little arithmetic, and if he could ride and pack a horse, run a compass line, and do the simplest surveying, he stood a good chance of passing the examination. Practical experience was the principle requirement." M. S. Benedict became supervisor of the Sawtooth in 1914. He had entered the forest service in Nevada in 1910 and was assistant supervisor of the Boise Forest before coming to the Sawtooth. He was supervisor for 21 years, except for 1917 and 1918 when he served in the Army as a captain. During the war years, his position was held by Herbert G. McPheters. In 1941, when he was asked to write about his early days on the Sawtooth, Benedict's reply was short and to the point: "I arrived on the Sawtooth in the fall of 1914, with a full head of hair—4,213 hairs, by actual count. Twenty years later, after wrestling with 4,213 problems, each of which took its toll, I left the Sawtooth. These are the facts, boys—the bare facts." Benedict was deeply appreciative of the natural beauties of the Sawtooth and he was one of the first to realize its scenic and recreation potential. He pioneered the use of colored films and transparencies in public information programs about the forest. Several of his transparencies remain on display at the Hailey Ranger Station. Other supervisors and the years they served included Herbert G. McPheters, 1917-1919; Frank S. Moore, 1935-1940; Charles I. Daugherty, 1940-1943 and 1950-1957; L. E. Dremolski, 1943-1950. Recent Sawtooth supervisors include Jay L. Sevy, 1957-1963, and P. Max Rees, who was supervisor of the Challis Forest before coming to Twin Falls in 1963.

**Picnickers Use Cassia Area Often**

One of the most intensely used divisions in the Intermountain region of the U.S. Forest Service is the Cassia Division. From the time of the earliest settlers it has been the primary source of water, wood, livestock feed, and recreation for the thousands of people establishing homes around it—from Oakley on the east to Rogerson on the west. The division is divided into two ranger districts with headquarters at Oakley and Twin Falls. The East Cassia Ranger District has been the site for many long-remembered outings. Before automobiles were so common, and roads were improved, it was common for families or young groups, with chaperons, to go to "the hills" for a few days or a week. Many old-timers fondly remember Bostetter, Basin Patch, Coal Pit, Trapper Creek, Trout Creek and many other favored camping spots. Fishing was good if you hiked a mile or two from the road into such places as the mouth of Sawmill, Rock Creek Basin or the Trout Creek narrows, where limits of native trout could be caught. Many more people enjoy the same areas now for a few hours, then they are gone—in contrast to the three to 10 days of yesteryears. Campgrounds, as well as roads, have been improved. Bostetter and Fathers and Sons Campgrounds now have nice tables, grills and clean toilets.

**FREE CLASSES**

SUN VALLEY, May 26—Casting about for a new angle? The Sun Valley sports department this summer inaugurates free classes for guests in the 6-12 age group in spin casting and in the fine art of fly casting for older potential Izaak Walton.

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ONE OF THE MORE popular fishing spots on the Salmon river is this site where the middle fork enters the main river. The area is served by the Salmon river road and is some 39 miles down river from north fork and highway 93. Fishing is confined mainly to steelhead which pause here before moving on up river or into the middle fork. (Times-News photo)

## One of Last Great Fishing, Hunting And Scenic Areas Is on Salmon River

SALMON, May 26 — Idaho's Salmon river and middle fork of the Salmon river, in the central part of the state, form one of the last really great hunting, fishing and scenic areas in the nation.

In the precipitous hills that soar above the deep gorges of the two streams, mountain goat and sheep, prized for their horns and hides, offer the hunter choice trophies. Elk, deer and bear are at home in this wild country which turned back Lewis and Clark in 1805 when they were seeking a way to the Pacific ocean.

The Salmon river headwaters near the top of Galena summit in Stanley basin and moves generally north through central Idaho until reaching North Fork. There the river turns west and drops into the Salmon river canyon.

Fifty miles below North Fork, the Salmon river road ends at a sharp turnaround. Near the end of the road is where a great majority of the main Salmon river boating trips begin.

The journey by rubber raft down the Salmon, traversing the primitive areas of Idaho, Idaho primitive area to the south edge of the river, the Bitterroot primitive area at the north edge, takes four to six days. The river traveler rides the floating raft, a sturdy rubber boat constructed for use by the navy during World war II.

As evening approaches, the expedition, which can be made up of one or a dozen or more rafts, sights a strip of sand along the river's edge and pulls in to make camp for the night. Gear is unloaded, sleeping bags drop on a likely soft place in the sand, the campfire is ablaze, fed with drift wood.

The smell of coffee fills the cooling air as night descends along the river.

Rapids and more rapids and still, quiet places are the mark of the Salmon and middle fork. Sheer walls of rock shoot skyward from water's edge and in the rock, white against black, stands a mountain goat, almost as still as the rock.

Among the pines above the water's edge, an elk starts up the hillside then stops to turn and watch the floating objects in the water. Or the mule deer, unafraid, pause a moment to look, then return to their feeding.

The hulk of a brown bear, which looks more black than brown, looms at the base of the rocks and it stops to peer at the movement below in the river. Shouts and cries shoo the animal on further, into the grass, into the trees and out of sight.

Along the ridge line, the rock blends in with rock and the dozen big horn sheep are hardly noticeable. The motion of boat makes identity uncertain and out come the field glasses. There below the ridge top, the animals rest, laying with their young.

The glasses pick out the famous curling horns of the male sheep, a trophy for some hunter come fall.

In March and April the rivers teem with the giant steelhead, an ocean going trout, and again in October and November. The steelhead come upstream in their migration from the Snake and Columbia rivers, searching out the spawning beds of the salmon.

At the mouth of the middle fork of the Salmon river, where it spills out into the main Salmon some seven miles above the



ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT stands on ledge high above Loon creek in the Idaho primitive area. The goat, with its long white coat, is a sought after prize by the hunter. Hunting is by drawing and generally is in late August and early September, before snows close the high country west of Salmon. (Times-News photo)

end of the road, fishermen come from far and near to try for the huge fish.

During June and July the even larger chinook salmon, weighing 25 pounds and more, move up the river, heading for their spawning beds in the Lemhi, east fork of the Salmon, the Yankee fork of the Salmon and the upper main Salmon. Many of the fish turn to enter the middle fork of the Salmon, spawning in Camas creek or moving into the tributary waters of Bear valley.

At Dagger falls, 18 miles below the headwaters of the middle fork, the Chinook leap the falls during July, August and September, fighting nature to go where instinct tells them.

At Dagger falls, the boaters come to enter the middle fork for the 100-mile trip through the Idaho primitive area to the mouth at the Salmon river below Shoup.

While the river remains high, boating parties put in at Dagger falls, which can be reached by road from Bear valley via Stanley on the east or Lowman on

of the middle fork it is less than 3,000 feet. But one giant step away from the river and the upsweep begins. The Big Horn crags which tower above the lower middle fork on the east rise to 9,000 feet and their snowcapped peaks loom in the sky for the pilot flying into one of the middle fork air-strips.

Since the Salmon river and its middle fork since through Idaho's primitive and wilderness areas they will always be in their present natural state.

Both rivers have their headwaters in the high country of south central Idaho — in Bear valley and Stanley basin.

The Salmon national forest in cooperation with the Boise, Challis and Payette, operate a river patrol boat on the middle fork during the summer, assisting boaters and watching for fires and doing cleanup at the sandbar campsites. A number of campground areas exist along the river with outdoor toilet facilities.

On the main Salmon river, the Salmon and Bitterroot forest services maintain a patrol boat during the summer and in the fall while hunting season is underway. The hunting season is the end of the road to Salmon.

Man on the river has succeeded in forgetting himself and is back with nature.

The Salmon and its main tributary offer the photographer and sightseer white rapids and still stretches of water; rolling hills, towering mountain peaks, giant Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir; gushing clear streams which tumble down from the high valleys into the main river; historic remains of another day and an area that will always be in their present natural state.

The churning white water, boiling across hidden boulders, gripping the boat transmits a sensation of awe, even of fear as the huge rocks loom ahead in midstream and the rubber raft cooperation with the swell down and out into the calm beyond.

The quiet of the camp with the flickering fire at night, the constant roar of the river ahead, the silence of the still pools where black water turns to green and green to grey and grey to blue and blue to white; the unending stillness of the towering ridges moving ever higher and higher.

The stars in the patch of sky overhead at night are your neighbors; the moon bathing the river in white; the freshness of the air, its coolness at night, its chill in the early dawn, the whetted appetite.

Man on the river has succeeded in forgetting himself and is back with nature.

Max Peck invites you to Stop and see him at his

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VOLCO Block walls, steps, shelters blend with nature to spend a leisure hour.

Lace-like open patterns of this NEW VOLCO Block gives your patio a welcome feeling—screens off the adverse winds without stopping air circulation . . . and it's flexibility of design fits any style home . . . let us help you with your ideas on making your home a part of OUTDOOR LIVING.

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### Salmon River Outdoor Maps Available at Forest Service

OGDEN, May 26 — The forest service has announced publication of a new outdoor recreation map folder for Idaho's Salmon River breaks primitive area. Further north is the 12-million-acre Selway-Bitterroot wilderness. These areas are part of the national forest system.

Elwood Iverson, Intermountain regional forester, said the map folder, "The Salmon River of No Return," is available from district forest rangers and forest supervisors on Idaho National Forests.

"This new recreation folder was published by the forest service in response to the growing recreational use of this rugged, primitive area," Iverson explained. "Hunters, hikers, campers, fishermen, boaters, and naturalists are coming to this beautiful country in larger numbers every year."

The Salmon river starts in the Sawtooth National forest, runs through the Challis National forest, and marks a line between four other national forests, embracing 7.8 million acres of national forest lands. It forms a common boundary between the Salmon, Bitterroot, Nezperce, and Payette National forests.

The five-panel map folder provides detailed information about trails, camps, bridges, private land holdings, and roads in the Salmon river area from North Fork to Higgins.

In addition to pictures of the country and a river mileage log, the folder provides visitors with geological and historical information about the areas and suggestions for the boater, hunter, fisherman, and hiker.

"This is the most complete recreation map ever produced covering this colorful 'River of No Return' country," Iverson said.

"For more than 40 years the U.S. department of agriculture's forest service has pioneered in the protection and management of America's wilderness heritage," Iverson said.

"The Salmon river canyon country, spreading free and wild, offers primeval recreational, scientific, educational, and historical values of benefit to our entire nation."

The 12-million-acre Idaho primitive area stretches to the south of the Salmon river. To the north the forest service has

### Fishing Good

FAIRFIELD, May 26 — Little Camas reservoir west of Fairfield in Elmore county promises to provide some good fishing this year. It has been planted the last few years and fishing pressure has been light. The fish have lived through the winters and there should be quite a few large sized fish in it this year.

The reservoir is full of water this year and it is backed up to highway 63. Fishermen have been making some good catches of trout since the road has been opened following the winter closure. It can be fished both from the bank and from boats.



DAGGER FALLS, near the headquarters of the middle fork of the Salmon river, is reached by a road from Bear valley. Float trips down the middle fork in June and July begin just below the falls but later in August when water is lower, boaters fly into Indian creek landing strip along the middle fork some 25 miles further on down river. A chinook salmon is seen leaping the falls on its way to spawning beds. Camping facilities, including water, are available here. Last year nearly 1,000 persons from many states took the scenic trip. (Times-News photo)

### Mountains West of Oakley Provide Good Place to "Get Away From It All"

OAKLEY, May 26 — 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 brings 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 that he had any other name 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 of logs at what is now known as 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 1850's and operated the first horizontal sawmill which was powered by water from Mill creek.

From here he moved to the Millans ranch west of Oakley, they went into the trapping business in the Bostetter area. Many an Oakley family bought a half or a quarter of venison from this man as he peddled the meat from door-to-door to add to his income.

**HELICOPTER SERVICE**  
SUN VALLEY, May 26—Aiming even higher than its 6,000-foot elevation, Sun Valley now features helicopter service for landing fishing parties in the primitive area of Stanley basin. Ardent anglers can stalk elusive golden trout in the early morning hours and have their catch home in time for lunch on the lodge terrace... with a round-trip flight of spectacular scenery for additional thrills.

**DOESN'T HIT OCEAN**  
The Bear River, which crosses the southeast end of Idaho, is the largest river in the U. S. which does not flow into the ocean. It empties into Great Salt Lake.

campers can be seen a short distance from the road... only recently been well stocked with fish by the fish and game department and provides an excellent refuge for many game birds in the fall and winter. A third road to the west of the Basin area stretches to the south of the Salmon river. To the north the forest service has

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JET BOATING on the Salmon river has brought increasing numbers of visitors to the Idaho primitive area. Joe Scoble, Salmon, is at the controls powering a boat through some "white water" below the end of the Salmon river road. Jet boats are permitted on the main Salmon river, but are not allowed on the middle fork of the Salmon river where transportation is by rubber raft. (Times-News photo)

### Mary L. Gooding Park in Shoshone Enjoyed by Both Tourists, Home Folks

SHOSHONE — Mary L. Gooding park, Shoshone, continues to draw more visitors than any other single "free" attraction in the Shoshone area. Perhaps this is because picnics are more popular than ever these days.

Shoshone community residents are regular visitors at the park, for a picnic and swim, or just a summer evening's outing into the fresh air.

But, probably more visitors come to the park from the tourist crowd during the summer months than even the community regulars would number.

The tourists are looking for just such a spot to cool and refresh themselves after traversing the deserts they must cross to reach Shoshone. A common exclamation from them is "what an oasis in the desert!"

Park attendants over the years proudly state that visitors repeatedly tell them "this is the nicest little park we have ever visited."

As many as 35 different states have been represented by license plates during one summer's season. Persons have come as far away as Canada and Mexico.

Shoshone Civic Club is "mother" of the park. At a meeting of the club in 1929 a resolution was adopted which provided that the park be known as Mary L. Gooding Park in remembrance and appreciation of her leadership in purchasing lots, acting as trustee for the property and work on the original project.

The first park in Shoshone was the block of ground which now is the site of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

After the ground was deeded to the county as a site for the building, several attempts were made to establish parks, but no parks were used for any length of time until 1929.

Mrs. Gooding was the club president then and the Civic Club began a movement for a children's swimming pool.

With the appropriation of \$500 from the village board and a provision that the club be responsible for the purchase of lots for the pool, an acre of land on the Ruby Morton property along the bend of Little Wood River was purchased for \$1,500 by the club.

On May 2, 1929, the park was presented to the village of Shoshone.

The landscaping was accomplished through the courtesy of the extension department of the University of Idaho, group and individual contributions down through the years having added to the flowers and shrubbery. Dressing rooms were built by the city in recent years, the Civic Club installed a second fireplace, a drinking fountain installed by the Mothers' Circle, and other organizations have made similar contributions.

The part of the park known as the island was purchased from Mrs. Nellie Murphy in recent years and another section added to the park site.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company provided shrubs from Sun Valley also.

Little Wood River winding through the park adds greatly to the scene.

A second favorite picnic spot for tourists through Shoshone is the county courthouse lawn.

In fact it has become so popular that the Rotary Club is considering installing tables under one section of trees for this express purpose.

Not overlooked also is the fairgrounds, put into existence the past 10 years and having become quite a green spot in itself. Some folks have used this area for camping over night.

The first fair held on the grounds was 1955, when facilities were under way enough to move the fair from the courthouse lawn location for the first time.

The grounds are located just east of the city. There is green grass, a large yard, drinking fountain and rest room there also.

### Salmon River Has One Set Of Rapids After Another

SALMON, May 25 — Salmon river travelers experience one set of rapids after another in their trip downstream.

At Salmon falls at the mouth of the Black canyon, the falls drop 15 feet in low water and whether the boatman attempts the descent or not depends on how big a load he is carrying. If things aren't right, then the passengers walk around.

At Lantz bar, just upstream from Salmon falls, lives Frank Lantz, who has been on the river since 1925. And further downstream Buckskin Billy lives five miles above Mackay bar.

During the journey down river, the traveler first hits Eel rapids, then Killam rapids. Other rapids follow such as Rainer rapids, Lantz bar rapids,

Devils teeth, Salmon falls, Snow hole, Chettam, Dried meat, Bailey, Whiplash, and Ludwig.

Elkhorn and Growler rapids combined are three miles long. Then comes Big mallard rapids. The Salmon river produces the rapids by dropping an average of 11 feet to the mile.

### Laws Protect Artifacts of Forest Area

The history of the Sawtooth National Forest includes the lives of ancient man as well as the men of more modern times.

Nearly every stream channel in the Shoshone Creek, Rock Creek, and Goose Creek drainages in the Cassia division has evidence of use by various Indian parties. Chips of obsidian can be found at old camp sites and other spots where hunters have waited for game to appear. Many of the artifacts have already been found and placed in official collections.

On public lands the collection of artifacts is covered by the Antiquities Act of June 8, 1906, as follows:

"Any person who shall appropriate, excavate, injure or destroy any historic or prehistoric ruin or monument, or any object of antiquity, situated on lands owned or controlled by the Government of the United States, without the permission of the secretary of the department of the government having jurisdiction over the lands on which said antiquities are situated, shall, upon conviction, be fined in a sum of not more than \$500 or be imprisoned for a period of not more than 90 days, or shall suffer both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court."

CHAIRLIFT RIDE

SUN VALLEY, May 26 — After a 3,000-foot ride by chairlift up Sun Valley's 2,900-foot Baldy mountain, 36 inches of color film (one 20-exposure roll of 35mm.) produces a 360-degree picture story of the unparalleled beauty of the Sawtooth mountains.

### Late Summer Fishing Slated

FAIRFIELD, May 26 — Late summer and fall fishing of the high mountain lakes in Camas county promises to be good this year. All of the lakes have been planted the last few years with rainbow and cutthroat trout.

The Ross fork lakes were stocked three years ago and should provide some good fishing. They can only be reached by hiking as horses and tote goats can't get over the trail.

In 1964 all of the lakes listed in the fish and game lake booklet as being in Camas county were stocked by plane from Johnson Flying Service, Hailey.

Because of the extra snowpack and unusual winter the lakes will be ice up until late in the summer this year.

### Desert in Spring Is Place of Hidden Beauty

BY MELBA THORNE  
Times-News Reporter

SHOSHONE—While the desert may appear barren, suitable only for sagebrush, gophers and jackrabbits, it actually is a place of incomparable beauty. Hidden beneath the overhanging branches of sage in the spring are blooms of all descriptions.

Even the farmer often fails to catch the beauty of nature as did his predecessors as they grubbed the sagebrush. City residents ride through the re-

maining desert areas along good roads in air-conditioned automobiles.

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

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

The crushed leaves give off a pungent odor that, once smelled, lingers on. From all that has

been written, it would appear more people become homesick for the West because of the smell of sage, or lack of it, than for any other reason.

Growing taller than sage are chokecherry and currant bushes. Like the sharp odor of sage, chokecherry blossoms have a strong but not unpleasant smell.

Below the sage is grass which sheep love to eat. Mingling with the grass are cacti, dog toothed violets, taraxacums, shooting stars, dandelions, hawks beard, spur, wild onions, sego lilies and death camas.

With the warmer weather and the spring rains, the desert is blooming now.

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AN UNFORGETTABLE SCENE is captured in this photo of the pleasant green valley and the rugged peaks of the snow-covered Sawtooths. Sun Valley resort offers various sporting activities for guests and at night the air is mild and the atmosphere is pleasant. Any member of the family will never forget Idaho's Valley of the Sun. (Sun Valley photo)

### Good Fishing Expected in Salmon River

SALMON — Fishing should be good in the Salmon River in the Basin. The Idaho Fish and Game department planted 12,600 rainbows, weighing a third of a pound each, in a 15-mile section of the river from a point five miles below Basin Creek to the steelhead above Redfish Lake where it flows into the Salmon. Corley, area fisheries biologist for the department in Salmon, said the fish, loaded on a tanker truck and tank car, were on their way to West Lake in North Idaho but the vehicle was unable to make over Lost Trail pass during a snowstorm. The fish were returned to the Salmon River. The rains were being transported in the Hagerman fish hatchery. Corley was assisted by Terry Uetz, fisheries biologist at Salmon, in removing the fish in the tanker. The Salmon River is open the around to trout fishing, which now should be about 12 fish better than previously.

### Johnson Park Most Active Park in City

RUPERT, May 26 — Activity at the Johnson park located in the north end of the city is vast and continuous throughout the year. The park area, developed and dedicated for public use by the Edell Johnsons in 1956, is the scene of baseball activity in the spring and football activity in the fall. Little league play dominates at the park but youngsters of all ages utilize the area in some form. Johnson, now mayor of Rupert, decided the area north of the park could use a park and playground and developed a personal fund. The area was leveled and grass planted and the first year lawn was kept cut by a crew of energetic neighborhood boys. Later mowing machines were attached to a small tractor to keep the large area neat. The city now has agreed to the grass mowed and Johnson will maintain the area and keep it watered. Playground equipment has been installed by Johnson and includes swings, cross-bars, basketball play area and baseball backstops. The Rupert Lions club donated a slide for the park shortly after the park was developed. The park is the scene of school picnics, overnight sleep-outs by neighborhood youngsters and other sports. At the first hint of spring winds, kites of all colors and shapes can be seen flying over the park with youngsters of all ages holding the strings. Mothers and fathers are sometimes on hand to coach youngsters in the art of kite flying. Little league play is encouraged from the sidelines by parents bringing their own chairs and benches.

### Action-Filled Vacations May Be Enjoyed at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, May 26—There are two kinds of summer vacations for families — they can go places and see things or they can go places and do things. The family looking for the action-filled vacation will like Sun Valley, where the Janss corporation, Los Angeles, new owners of the Idaho resort, is improving the already fine sports facilities. The thing that sport-minded adults will like about Sun Valley is that it has all the activities of a sophisticated resort — excellent golf on an 18-hole, par-71 course, skeet and trapshooting, outdoor ice skating, tennis, dining and dancing to a fine band on the lodge terrace plus a chance to enjoy more rugged sports in the vast, unspoiled mountain region that surrounds the village. What parents will like about Sun Valley for their children is that they can have as much independence or as much supervision as the parents think best. A child who thrives on independence can have it safely at Sun Valley. In the compact little village he can walk from the ice rink to the swimming pools, to the corral, to the tennis court. There is no need to chauffeur children to any activities — a welcome relief to many mothers. Early movies in the opera house in the center of the village square, skating and bowling fill their evenings. The new management, particularly interested in its young guests, this year offers a full program of supervised activities. It is under the direction of Dori O'Hara, formerly Palm

Springs. She is arranging picnic-hikes, and arts and crafts for young children and dances and other entertainment for the teenagers. The latter will be delighted with their new youth center. Here they will find their own game room, their own living room with TV, a discotheque for dancing — even an outdoor terrace for sipping soft drinks. Parents also appreciate the fact that instruction is available in all sports. A child can take his first lessons in figure-skating and when older prepare for tests for the gold medal, the highest award of the United States figure skating association — and on a sun-flooded rink rather than an indoor arena. Ex-marine captain Ben Hurlig, shooting instructor, is a master in teaching young people the proper handling of guns, and from the cowboys at the stables boys and girls pick up pointers in Western horsemanship. The Sun Valley music camp is in its third season and is so successful that guests crowd not only the faculty concerts but the student concerts as well. The first three-week session of the camp begins July 5 and the second, a four-week term, on July 26. There is plenty for young people to do, plenty for adults, but what Sun Valley most wants is to be a unique place where families can have fun together. It's not much fun taking Johnny fishing if father's day is spent untangling Johnny's lure from the willows. For this reason Don Anderson, head of the sports department, planned his fishing school where Johnny — and his parents, too if they like — can learn the rudiments of angling. From experience Anderson knows that a child of 6 can learn to spin cast and boys and girls 12 and even younger can learn the art of fly casting. When Johnny has learned a few basic skills, then it is time for the family to hire a fishing guide for a day's excursion to Copper basin in the wide-open spaces over Trail creek summit, where antelope can be seen racing along the horizon. The guides will arrange, if desired, a cookout with the family catch cooked beside the clear, swift stream. There are also high mountain lakes near Sun Valley — some with the rare golden trout. This year the big adventure for a family might be reaching one of these lakes by helicopter. Other sports that a family will enjoy together are riding Western style on mountain trails and hiking to lakes in the primitive area where no motor vehicles are allowed and where the beauty of the Sawtooth mountains is untouched by civilization. This is the perfect land for backpacking. There are comparatively easy walks but also tough, hard climbs that separate the outdoorsman from the city slicker.

### Barbequing Accessories Are Necessary to Outdoor Cook

By AILEEN SNODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Accessories adding to the fun of outdoor cooking may range from a \$260 aluminum-screen house to a 59-cent pack of paper plates. Colorful aprons and hats are primarily frills, but essential aids boil down to four items. These are tongs, turner, fork and brush. These should have handles 15 to 17 inches long to protect the chef from burns. When buying these tools make certain they are strong enough

to hold the weight of the food you want to turn—a thick steak, for example. How is the handle applied to the metal portion? Tools have additional strength if the tang, or blade extension, runs to the end of the wood handle and is riveted securely with three or more rivets. Specialists in the field recommend you consider buying U. S. items with wood handles. Many importers are softwood while American-made accessories are of a more serviceable hardwood such as walnut. Metal accessories such as baskets will give longer wear and remain presentable if stainless steel. Also essential to keep fingers guarded against burns are sturdy insulated mitts. You will get the most protection if the mitts are elbow length rather than shorties.

### Rain Begins, Spirits Sag Without Tent

There's nothing more romantic or invigorating than sleeping under the stars. But, at the same time, the backpacker who wakes up with snow or rain falling on his face usually can find nothing romantic about the situation. For obvious reasons, then, it's a good bet that a tent or some kind of shelter will come in right handy on a backpacking trip into the wilderness. It isn't necessary to carry a heavy tent on a backpacking trip; tubular plastic material, similar to that used by dry cleaners, only thicker and wider, is available for about 75 cents a yard. The plastic weighs little and folds up into a small package. Putting a poncho under it for a ground cloth is advisable, though. The plastic is easily punctured. Plastic shelters about four yards long will provide plenty of space for two persons. Lightweight tents are made for backpackers and they have the advantage of more protection. With a floor and a netting over the entrance they are insect proof, animal proof and waterproof. Stakes, slightly larger than a nail and lightweight telescopic aluminum poles rolled in the tent make a compact package. Tent material presents the principal problem. Breath condenses in the watertight nylon tent causing real dampness. Waterproofed cotton, on the other hand, isn't completely watertight. Many backpackers get around this by using a cloth tent and stretching a nylon or plastic fly over it. If the backpacker doesn't want or need a tent, a nylon ground cloth or a large piece of plastic at least 9 by 12 feet, preferably with grommets along the sides, can be tied up to trees to give shelter. One way to do this is to string a rope from one tree to another, head high or less. Throw the plastic over the rope and attach corners to other trees, one end lower than the other. Under this shelter meals can be prepared in case of rain and three or four people can sleep. For a smaller shelter, omit the ridge rope and attach the material to trees so that it slants. A one-man cover can be made by using half the sheet for ground cover, forming a "v" in which to sleep.

Whatever you buy in the way of cookout accessories, start with the prime consideration: is it the right size for the job you want it to do? Select pots and pans, skillets and other utensils of sturdy, easy-to-clean materials. When shopping for an electric fire starter, look for one with a long, insulated handle and UL seal. Don't leave your electric unit outdoors. Exposure to rain and heavy dew can cause it to short. There are many types of quick starters or artificial coals. However, look for those that provide the safest method of lighting charcoal without flaring up. Other pleasant companions during a cookout are decorative paper plates. Although 75 per cent of the paperware business is in white, colorful designs let a hostess set a pleasing table. Fortunately the pressed plate industry now offers plates with added rigidity. Paperware is not expensive to use. But it's disposable—and this fits paper cups, paper plates and bowls into most budgets for outdoor eating. Jugs, ice buckets and ice chests also have come a long way. Test-tube plastics such as styrofoam and polystyrene make a big difference in weight and performance. In the past there were bad batches of "foam" which meant some containers leaked after slight use. The manufacturers say "quality control" eliminates this among the under \$3.99 items. In better stores handling outdoor equipment, the store will replace a chest if it is damaged when shipped or when made. In heavy-duty items, check for securely fastened handles treated or embossed so your hands don't slip when carrying the unit, and look for bonded seams. In metal coolers, you can avoid pitting in the metal by following care instructions. After use, empty the cooler, rinse and wipe dry. Leave off the lid to dry thoroughly.

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THIS SHOWS some of the more recent mining evidence located at Spanishtown, 60 miles northwest of Fairfield near Rocky Bar. Where the Spaniards came from and how they got to such a remote spot as Spanishtown has never been made clear. Historical documents contain no mention of an expedition this far north to mine gold. (Forest Service photo)

### History of "E-dah-how" Is Rugged, Breathtaking Epic of Nation's West

Idaho—the Gem state—has a rugged and breathtaking history which goes back to the time when the Indians called it "E-dah-how."

The state is part of a region once known by various names, including Oregon County, Pacific Northwest, Great Northwest, Far Corner, and Farthest Frontier.

The Indian name for it means "Behold the sun coming down the mountains."

Lewis and Clark were the first white men to enter what is now Idaho. Commissioned by Thomas Jefferson to map the vast northwest territory, and to locate the Columbia river, they left St. Louis in May, 1804, with a keelboat and two Mackinaw pirogues.

More than a year later they found the broad Columbia river from the landward side, the first to do so.

Although the two famed explorers did not live long enough to hear of Idaho, the state, they were aware that their exploration was the starting point for the development of a new commonwealth.

By living with the Indians, especially the Snake and the Nez Perce, with whom they had established friendly relations, they had prepared the way for the St. Louis fur trade to reach up the Missouri into this heretofore virgin country.

And reach was right. A succession of explorers, fur traders, missionaries, prospectors, and immigrants laid the foundations for Idaho's subsequent development as a mining country.

Explorers spied out the land for trappers and traders, fur hunters were followed by missionaries and later prospectors came who started the Idaho gold rush.

David Thompson, a London-educated Welshman who had trained himself as a surveyor in the employ of the Hudson's Bay company, was the first of the fur traders to figure importantly in Idaho's history.

Not satisfied with his company's lack of enthusiasm for mapping the vast wilderness, Thompson joined Hudson's arch-rival, the Scotch-Canadian North West company. He came into Idaho from Canada by the Kootenai river in 1808 and began trading furs with the Flathead and Kootenai Indians.

In the fall of 1809, he and his men erected on Lake Pend Oreille a trading post known as Kullyspell (Kalispell) House, a settlement of tents and a log building.

This was the earliest known fort in the Pacific northwest of the U.S., and the first house built by a white man in Idaho.

But Kullyspell House had weathered little when Thompson's competitors began to pour into the country. Joseph Hovey of the Hudson's Bay company came out of Edmonton, Canada. While John Jacob Astor was reading his ill-fated Astorians, Manuel Liza's Missouri company, under the direction of Maj. Andrew Henry, was on the move.

A monument today marks the general location of Major Henry's short-lived Fort Henry, built in 1810 on the Snake river near the present St. Anthony.

In July, 1824, Gen. William Ashley of the Rocky Mountain Fur company inaugurated the first successful commercial enterprise on the Green river in what is now Idaho.

His was a unique operation. Rather than establish a permanent trading post, he organized his men into "brigades" and dispersed them in various areas where the trapping was bountiful.

The trappers had instruction to reassemble at an appointed time and place and thus the annual "rendevouz" came into existence. It became one of the most colorful, spontaneous, lusty and romantic institutions ever known to civilized man.

For 16 years this combination of market, fiesta, and carousel held sway in such exotic spots as Green river, Ogden's hole, Pierre's hole—now Teton basin—and the Horse creek-Green river country south of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

From 1824 to 1830, competition in the Snake country became rough, with St. Louis trappers pitted against the London fur traders and neither able to gain a clear-cut victory.

The intense competition turned the Snake river valley into a beaver desert, past which the St. Louis trappers could not economically afford to go. And by 1840 the fur trade in Idaho had ended.

And it was time. Hat fashions had changed by 1832 and silk was a popular material. Beaver prices declined sharply and few companies could afford to spend the money to stay in business.

The next two decades of Idaho history were dominated by missionaries and passing immigrants.

The region came into its own again in 1860 when gold was discovered in the Clearwater country. Rich strikes followed in the

Salmon river and Florence areas, in Boise basin, in the Owyhee terrain, in the Coeur d'Alenes, and elsewhere.

The pattern of settlement was reversed by an influx of immigrants from the west, rather than the east. As fortune hunters straggled back from California and Oregon, Idaho's permanent settlement was advanced by a half a century.

Next came the boomtowns, a natural development when there is found to be "gold in them thar hills."

Elk City was founded in August, 1861, and within three weeks had a population of nearly a thousand and 25 new buildings. Orofino City, near Pierce, had about 400 houses and tents. Supplies came by steamboat up the Columbia to be distributed through Lewiston, itself originally a city of tents.

Estimates show that 534 million dollars worth of gold was produced in Idaho between 1860 and 1866. The area received territorial status in 1863.

During the years 1860-82 the Northern Pacific railroad laid its tracks across the Idaho Panhandle and the Union Pacific crossed the southern part of the state in 1882-84.

The railroads brought new settlers and ranchers and effected the transition from the frontier to the Idaho of today. In 1860 Idaho joined the union as the 43rd state and most of its valleys, including Magic Valley, were rapidly homesteaded by people from the middle western states.

The men and women who blazed the trails, built forts, opened mines, developed the forests and fields worked to develop a "state worthy of its motto, "E-sto Perpetua"—"May You Last Forever."

### Arrowhead Hunting Is Recreation

RICHFIELD, May 26—Arrowhead hunting has long been one of the chief recreations for Richfield residents and their friends.

Shifting winds in the sand on the butte east of the village keep many "hunters" in a tizzy to get out there before anyone else. The searchers can be seen from early spring to late fall along the river and sand dunes and in rocky areas.

Not all the arrowheads are found east of Richfield, however. Many farmers discover them on their ranches. C. M. Pridmore, one of Richfield's most avid searchers, found a prize arrowhead last month west of Richfield near the Forrest Armstrong ranch.

Pridmore and his wife have found so many arrowheads they have chosen scenic views made of them and framed. John Paulson and Kenneth Patterson and California friends found many arrowheads also last month.

Leslie Bushby, Richfield's famed source of nature lore and Indian history, has the largest accumulation of arrowheads and Indian artifacts in the area. His finds were made all the way from Shoshone to Fish creek and the Picabo country.

**UNDERGROUND RESOURCES**

Idaho's great underground water resources have been largely untapped because of the readily available surface water supplies. However, the state has two of the greatest ground water flows in the United States, the Rathdrum Prairie and the Upper Snake River Basin; and almost every other area of Idaho has more than enough ground water to meet future needs.

### Legend of Spanishtown Stirs Imagination of Outdoorsman

FAIRFIELD—There is nothing like a good legend to stir the imagination. When the legend involves the early Spanish explorers and Idaho, things really get interesting.

About 60 miles northwest of Fairfield, near Rocky Bar, is an abandoned gold mining site known as Spanishtown. Tradition has it that Spaniards came to Spanishtown from Mexico or California long before the California gold rush. The Spaniards are said to have mined gold at the forks of Big and Little Elk Creeks.

Signs of early placer mining and remains of old arastras were reported found by the miners who participated in the 1863 gold rush to the South Fork of the Boise River. Arastras are a Mexican variety of mill used for crushing quartz ore.

Where the Spaniards came from and how they got to such a remote spot as Spanishtown has never been made clear. Spanish historical documents contain no mention of an expedition this far north to mine gold.

A trip to Spanishtown is an interesting experience. The road from Rocky Bar to the Hard-scrabble Gulch mines will place you within walking distance of the site of the legend.

Many mining operations have been carried out since 1863 at the Spanishtown site. Old mines and log cabins are still to be seen. A primitive saw mill is largely intact. The piles of sawed boards and sawdust give evidence of the great amount of gold mining activity which took place there.

The blacksmith shop looks as though the blacksmith just walked off and left—leaving his tools behind.

Whether the legend of Spanishtown is fact or fiction, it provides those who are familiar with the area with an intriguing possibility to ponder. Those Idahoans who are interested in early Idaho history should visit Spanishtown and see the site of Idaho's most incredible legend.

Further information on Spanishtown can be obtained from District Ranger Al Walker, Snake Creek Ranger District, Buhl.

### Fairfield Park Greet's Tourists

FAIRFIELD, May 26—Tourists passing through the village of Fairfield will find a welcome sight at the little city park on the main street next to the firehouse.

Picnic tables, water, fireplaces, sanitary facilities and shade have been provided by civic organizations and by the town. Each year more people are stopping and using the facilities.

An added attraction is a giant fir log resting under a canopy. It was presented last year by Humphreys sawmill. It is understood to be the largest ever cut in Camas county where logging is a major industry.

A larger park maintained by the town is situated one-half mile west of the small park. It consists of lawns and some shade trees. It is the site of the annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

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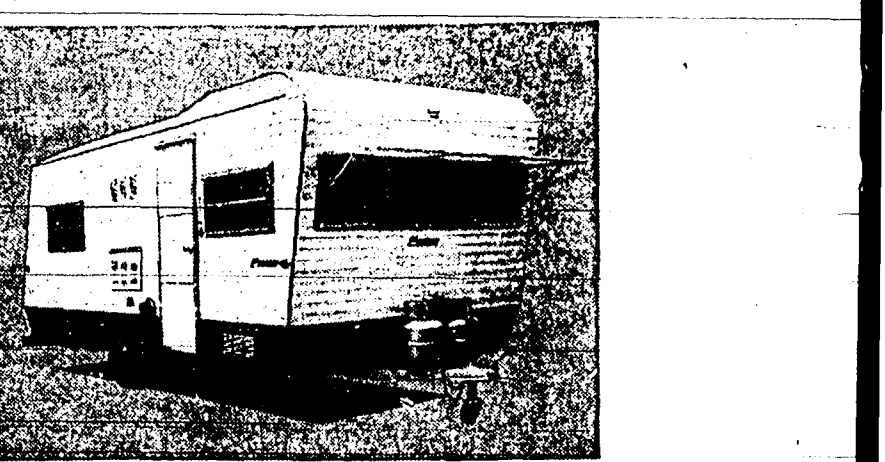
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## Unique Caves Near Gooding Provide Exploration Trips

GOODING, May 26—Although years ago a horse skeleton was found in not comparable to the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, or any other world famous caverns, Gooding does boast some rather unique caves which make for a good afternoon of exploring for hardy souls.

Located four miles north and seven miles west of Gooding on good roads, the series is known as the "Dead Horse," "Teapot," and "Bat" caves.

The Dead Horse caves have been improved and developed by the IOOF lodge for use at the annual meeting held in July, with lodge members from all over Idaho attending.

Considered one of the greatest natural lodge halls in the United States, the first cave is 512 feet long, varying in width from 43 to 75 feet, with an arched ceiling in symmetrical design with an average height of 12 feet.

Legend says that for many years a horse skeleton was found in the caves, the animal having fallen onto a mass of level crater entrance. The horse supposedly frayed into the cave and perished.

"Teapot" cave got its name from the fact that it resembles a teapot in shape. Entrance into the cave is made through the spout.

"Bat" cave probably was named for the obvious fact that bats inhabit it. Good walking shoes and several dependable flashlights are prerequisites for exploration of the caves, and if you're a little timid of a big, dark place, it would be a good idea to take several companions.

**LEADING COMMODITY**  
Silver is still Idaho's leading mineral commodity and in 1961 production set an all-time record.

AN OLD CABIN located at historic Vienna in Sawtooth Valley probably dates back to the early 1880's when Vienna was in its heyday. At that time the mining town, now occupied by the ghosts of the past, had an estimated population of 800 persons. The old town is located on Smiley Creek, Sawtooth National Forest. (Forest Service photo)

## Sawtooth Valley Rich in Activities for Campers, Fishermen, Backpackers

Sawtooth Valley, north of Primitivo Area a "fisherman's must." An estimated 50 mountain lakes adjacent to Sawtooth Valley sport such fish as Rainbow, Cutthroat, Brook and California Golden trout.

Many newly constructed and well maintained National Forest trails lead to several of the mountain lakes which makes hiking easier and more enjoyable. Chinook salmon migrating from the Pacific Ocean each year provide some of the most exciting fishing offered anywhere in the state.

A variety of wildlife also inhabit the area. Game species that can be seen by the careful observer are elk, deer, mountain goat, bear, bobcat, lynx, otter, martin, coyote and a variety of squirrels and chipmunks.

A large variety of birds, consisting of waterfowl, upland game, song birds and many others too numerous to mention, find their home in areas of Sawtooth Valley. Others such as the Sandhill crane migrate from the states of the Southwest each year to nest and rear their young.

Wildflower enthusiasts and camera buffs interested in wildflower photography will find an array of wildflowers nearly the entire summer season, in which to study and photograph.

The different species of plant life are found in various areas from dry hillsides to lush mountain meadows to dense timber stands.

During July, one can find more than 200 different species of plants, most all in blossom. Some of the more prominent wildflowers are penstemons, paintbrush, cinquefoils, monkeyflowers, fireweed and the columbines.

For those who enjoy hiking and backpacking, the Sawtooth Primitivo Area and White Cloud Mountain Area offer much in spectacular scenery and exploration. Many National Forest trails wind through areas passing by lakes, meadows and points of interest.

Some of the popular hiking areas are to Alice and Twin lakes, Hell Roaring and Imogene lakes, Takaway Lake, Bench Lakes, Redfish Canyon and Fishhook-Creek Canyon in the Sawtooth Primitivo Area and Fourth of July Lake, Champion Lakes and Chamberlain Lakes in the White Cloud Area.

The Sawtooth Range offers some of the most outstanding mountaineering opportunities in the United States. For the nov-

ice, several peaks, such as McDonald near Yellowbelly Lake, Redfish Lake Peak, and Thompson Peak near Redfish Lake, afford generally easy all-day climbs that are well-rewarding.

The north face of several peaks within the Sawtooth Range offer routes that can be an experience and a challenge to the experienced climber. Each year experienced mountaineers from all parts of the United States and some foreign countries, come to test their skills on the saw-toothed pinnacles of the range.

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center at Redfish Lake offers a great deal of information on national forest activities and human and natural history of the area. Exhibits within the center provide the forest visitor with information on plantlife, geology of the Sawtooth Range, wildlife, early local history, and a story on the Sheepstealer Indians.

Other visitor information service programs offered are a variety of slide lectures and campfire talks conducted weekly at Redfish and Alturas Lakes.

Nature hikes by a forest naturalist into highly scenic areas were also conducted three times a week at Redfish and Alturas lakes. It is here that the forest visitor can obtain first hand information on plants, trees, wildlife, geology, and national forest activities.

An excellent supply of detailed maps showing campgrounds, roads, trails, lakes, and other points of interest are available upon request at Sawtooth Valley Ranger Station and Redfish Lake Visitor Center.

Further information on recreation opportunities in Sawtooth

ghost town enthusiasts can find much pleasure in visiting old town sites of Vienna and Sawtooth City, which were founded in 1880. The townsite of Vienna is located on Smiley Creek about seven miles and Sawtooth City is located on Silver Creek about three miles from U.S. 93.

Other points of interest for sightseeing is a drive into Puras, Pettit and Redfish lakes. The peaks of the Sawtooth Range reflecting in any of these scenic lakes will offer a breathtaking view anywhere.

Campgrounds and picnic areas located on the Sawtooth National Forest at Alturas and Redfish Lakes offer the best in camping facilities. All campgrounds at these areas provide sanitation facilities.

A variety of tables designed especially for large family groups or small family groups, and excellent drinking water from either mountain springs or wells are provided. Most of all of the campgrounds are new, and the furnishings within the camp areas are well spaced and provide the camper with a quiet and serene campsite.

If you are an ardent fisherman, early fishing, in season, the Kokanee salmon or the Redfish, Rainbow and Dolly Varden trout in Alturas and Redfish Lakes offer the best.

Throughout the month of June, Kokanee are generally being in schools and feeding on the surface, which provides good fishing.

Those preferring high mountain lake fishing, will find the mountainous areas of the White Cloud Mountains and Sawtooth



PRACTICING ice skating at the ice skating rink in Sun Valley are Jacquie Ring, Minneapolis, and Dick Haskell, Salt Lake City. Several skating experts spend the summer at Sun Valley to practice their sport. (Sun Valley photo)

## Life, Fashion Is Easy at Idaho's Famed Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, May 26 — Sun Valley nestles in green warmth protected by the sometimes snow-capped peaks of the Sawtooths. Here, it benefits from dry, sunny summer days. Still, Sun Valley is a mountain village at an elevation of 6,000 feet, and its wide range of surrounding country reaches over 9,000 feet.

Warm, windless days of active sun-life fade into cool nights of refreshing sleep. Although packing for summer fun in the Sawtooths doesn't mean loading up on pitons, crampons and oxygen masks, to fully enjoy the mountain air does require sensible planning.

The key to perfection in a Sun Valley wardrobe is that it be casual, comfortable and conservative. The current rage for shifts or shirt-and-shorts combinations insures the wearer of fashionable ease in almost any daytime activity. For early morning fishing expeditions or late afternoon picnics, however, a warm sweater or light jacket with woolen slacks are a necessity. Traditionally Western, Le-

vis or frontier pants are the most practical outfit for seeing Sun Valley's almost endless world on horseback.

After-dark entertainment in the vacation village allows for anything from the informal-attire Continental buffet to a pretty summer cocktail dress for dinner on the lodge terrace or for after-dinner dancing in the Duchin room, where a man is required to wear a coat and necktie. Highlight of the summer weeks, the Saturday night ice carnivals are held on the outdoor olympic-size rink, and it is chilly enough here to require a warm coat.

One of the pleasures of planning for a Sun Valley visit is that no special clothing is required, merely what is appropriate on any summer vacation. From bedroom closet to suitcase

should be an easy trip for most people; anything forgotten is available at one of Sun Valley's attractive village shops.

Just one reminder: with brilliant sunshine and cloudless blue skies, summer days at Sun Valley are warm and windless; in the evenings, it can be cold in them thar' hills!

One of the pleasures of planning for a Sun Valley visit is that no special clothing is required, merely what is appropriate on any summer vacation. From bedroom closet to suitcase

**MUSIC CAMP**  
SUN VALLEY, May 26 — The Sun Valley Music camp opens its third season in Idaho's Sawtooth mountains on July 6. The next Sunday, the talented faculty treats guests at the Janss corporation resort to the first of its weekly concerts. At the end of a summer day of active sport, this is a unique reward.

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A BACKPACKER scans the rugged terrain of the Sawtooth Primitive Area from a high trail divide. One of the duties of the wilderness area patrolman is to assist and direct primitive area travelers as to places to camp, hike and fish. The patrolman also provides such information as primitive area regulations, fire safety and sanitation rules. (Forest Service photo)

### Forest Service Patrol Aids Visitors to Primitive Area

Primitive area travelers have entered on the registration sheets and compiled by the patrolman. From this information, plans can be correlated to assure the future Sawtooth Primitive Area traveler that the high quality primitive area experiences are still available to him as they always have been.

A typical day for the primitive area patrolman might consist of cleaning a campsite, carrying tin cans on his pack horse to a roadbed.

The patrolman is responsible for removal of trees that have fallen across the trails, repairing or replacing the many signs within the area, giving first aid, and aiding in search and rescue for lost persons, and sometimes lost horses.

Many pictures are taken annually by the patrolman, and used in the evening programs presented at the many lodges and campgrounds throughout the area for the enjoyment of those persons unable to personally visit the primitive area.

Registration boxes were installed at the major entrance points and from the comments that are entered by people as they enter or leave the primitive area, the patrolman is able to provide more of the services the back country traveler wants.

### White Man In Sawtooth Area by 1811

White man's first recorded visit to the vicinity of the Sawtooth National Forest was by members of the Overland Astorian Expedition, under William Price Hunt in 1811.

The expedition crossed the Continental Divide from the Missouri River into Henrys Fork of the Snake River, where they abandoned their horses and attempted to reach Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia River by canoe.

Near the site of present Millers Dam, 12 miles west of Bur-

ley, the party met disaster, when some of their boats overturned and one member of the party was drowned.

The expedition pushed on and eventually reached Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia River. The following year, the expedition returned using a land route that opened the great transcontinental route across Snake River. The new route later became the Oregon Trail.

**HIGHER THAN NIAGARA**  
Higher than Niagara, Shoshone Falls, on the Snake River near Twin Falls, plunges over a basalt horseshoe rim nearly a thousand feet wide and drops 212 feet.

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### Many Pioneer Trail Routes Cross Sawtooth Forest Area

The vicinity surrounding the Sawtooth Forest probably contains as many pioneer trail routes as any similar area in the West. Of course, most important of these trails was the Oregon Trail, which followed along the Snake River from Ft. Hall downstream to where Raft River joins the Snake.

This was a favored camping spot where a "register rock", containing many pioneer inscriptions, and a stone marker exists today. A few miles farther on, the trail left the river

### Backpackers Should Sleep Comfortably

Most adults need some type of air mattress when sleeping on the ground during a backpacking trip. Most backpackers use the light and durable air mattresses which come in different lengths. A mattress from the shoulders to just below the hips is all that is necessary for comfort.

But be sure to put some gear under the feet and legs for warmth.

Mattresses are made of plastic, nylon or rubber. Prime consideration in selecting one is weight and durability. Most people blow up their air mattresses too much. A good test is to sit on it. If you feel the ground, but only slightly, it's about right.

Deflating the mattress is simple. Before rising take out the plug or valve and let your body weight help push out the air.

Backpackers usually carry sleeping bags. Weight and warmth are the prime considerations.

Down bags are the lightest for the warmth provided, and they will roll up into a compact package easy to carry. They also are the most expensive.

Frequently, summer campers depend on blanket bags which are less compact, weigh more and are not as warm. Kapok bags are warm, but often bulky. Dacron is popular with many people.

The main thing to do is decide how much warmth is needed and buy accordingly. Look for stitching and shape in a bag. Stitching is needed to prevent bunching of the filling, but shouldn't go clear through the outer and inner cloth of the bag.

Mummy bags that taper at the foot are popular, but consider the foot room. Bags with zipper all down one side and across the foot are easier to get into and out of, and in them warmth can be regulated by unzipping a little or a lot. These bags are usually rectangular in shape and can be spread out like a comforter. Some people make their own bags with comforters and long zippers.

Mummy bags come with a built-in hood for warmth. Others have a flap that comes up over the head, providing shelter against rain and drafts. Head protection is particularly necessary if no tent is used. Drafts around the head and neck can be cold, even on a mild night, and if one part of the body is chilled, a person becomes cold all over.

Caution: Air sleeping bags alter use.

### Many Pioneer Trail Routes Cross Sawtooth Forest Area

bottom, going up a short ravine to the emerging sage plain, and crossing Raft River about six miles upstream from the Snake River.

From here the Oregon Trail continued to Marsh Creek, about four miles east of Doclo Marsh Creek was followed nearly to the Snake River, then the trail turned westward to where Goose Creek empties into Snake River, near the present site of Burley.

At a point seven miles west of Burley, the road touched the river, then went across the sage plain to a crossing of Dry Creek near present Murtaugh.

From here the road angled southwest to Rock Creek, settlement and then followed Rock Creek down to the Snake River, going through the present site of Twin Falls.

From here the road followed the south bank of the Snake River until crossing it at Three Island Crossing near Glenns Ferry.

Another pioneer trail which was heavily used for several years was the trail to California which branched off from the Oregon Trail proper at the Raft River crossing.

The California Trail followed up Raft River to where Malta now stands, then westward to Elba Valley, then south to City

### Many Pioneer Trail Routes Cross Sawtooth Forest Area

of Rocks.

From City of Rocks, the trail went southwest through Emigrant Pass, then crossed Middle Mountain through Granit Pass down to Goose Creek near the State line, then following Goose Creek, and Warm Springs Valley to Humboldt Wells.

In addition, another California Trail, the Salt Lake cutoff, entered the Sawtooth forest area near Snowville. The trail continued through Strevell Pass to City of Rocks, then continued on toward Humboldt Wells on the route of the trail previously mentioned.

An alternate route also branched off from Snowville, skirted the south edge of the Raft River Division of the Sawtooth forest and crossed the Goose Creek country to Humboldt Wells. Still another branch used by gold seekers cut off from the Oregon Trail near Soda Springs, crossed the Little Malad River several miles north of Malad City, and passed a short distance south of Roy.

From here, the trail crossed the Sublett division of the Sawtooth forest by roughly following the route of the present Pine Springs - Sublett Road.

This trail, known as Myers and Hudspeth Cutoff met the California Trail about where Malta is now located. All of these California Trails were heavily used in 1849 and 1850 with considerable use continuing until the completion of the first transcontinental railway in 1869.

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MILES NANCE, trail boss, foreground, leads Ketchum-Warm Springs Riding Club members around the trail on the sidehill near the foot of 10,299-foot Mt. Heyburn, which stands guard over Redfish Lake. A horseman or horsewoman taking his or her first ride invariably keeps the horse as close to the high side of the grade as possible. As they gradually become more accustomed to riding, they learn that if they will let the horse pick the way, they always will be safe. (Times-News photo)

## Riding Green Trails Along Scenic Routes Provides Fun, Relaxation

By DOROTHY POVEY  
Times-News Reporter

KETCHUM—It would be difficult to travel any of the by-ways or trails leading from Ketchum during the summer months and not meet a horseback rider. From the children to the oldest, most everybody rides.

On the morning of June 6, some three miles up Elkhorn gulch (which leaves U. S. Highway 93 about a mile south of Ketchum) members of the Ketchum-Warm Springs Riding club will gather for their annual breakfast and first ride of the season.

Among the approximately 150 riders there are those who can wrangle cattle with the best of them, there are those who ride timidly, and children who legs aren't long enough to reach the saddle stirrups.

As they wind for five miles on their way from Ketchum, around the mountainside on their way to the Elkhorn camp, trail bosses Miles Nance and Jule LaJeunesse have their watchful eye on those who are not yet too sure of themselves.

When they reach camp, Milton Owens, Clyde Bell, Tom Mallana, food chairman, will have the fish, the bacon and eggs, the flapjacks and sourdough biscuits and the steaming coffee ready for the ravenous appetites only the crisp, clean air of the high mountain country can create.

The meal over and the campfire carefully extinguished, the riders rest for a time and make plans for the summer's trips.

Before returning home one group may ride on up the canyon several miles; another will ride over the mountains to Sun Valley and down Trail creek; other will go down gulch, cross the highway and ride along the banks of Big Wood river back to Ketchum.

Every Wednesday evening for the remainder of the season the riders will take off just after 6 p.m. when everyone is off work. Their destination may be up Adams Gulch, Lake Creek, Trail creek, Warm Springs Creek or one of the many small streams emptying into them. They will not return until they have eaten their supper by the light of a campfire, beneath a western moon.

Occasionally on Sundays they truck their horses over Galena summit into the lake country where the River of No Return is born.

And then, as the days grow shorter, the gold and red leaves of the quaking aspens start to flutter to the ground, and the sigh of the wind in the pine trees tells unmistakably that summer is gone, the riders must plan their last ride of the season, which is always a steak fry.

Sitting on logs close around their last campfire the president calls a short business session and officers are elected for the coming year. This year's meeting will be conducted by President Art Hardin and Mrs. Ted Werry will record the minutes.

The minute book gives the history of the club over the years. It tells that the group was organized in 1954 by Owen Simpson and his son, Jack Simpson; Miles Nance, Jerry Lounsbury and Howard Schwartz. Nance was president for the first two years and has served as trail boss most of the time. Lounsbury was the first secretary.

What can never be put down in writing is the fun, the relaxation, the romance and the friendships made by those who ride the green trails beside rushing waters or beneath a western moon.

## Town Park Well Used At Richfield

RICHFIELD, May 26 — Richfield's town park has long been the chief site of many forms of recreation in the village. Improvements sponsored by the Richfield Lions club have kept the park available for family parties, community events and play area for many children.

Richfield's coming Outlaw day celebration will again see the park as chief meeting place for float assembling for the morning parade as well as 'hitching' post area for the many horseback riders.

A little shade in a well populated place appealing to their riders.

Later in the day class reunion groups hold their picnics there and family or other groups enjoy leisurely picnics before the afternoon rodeo.

The park is now becoming a well known tourist camping ground. Appreciation letters have been coming for several years to town board members and the Lions club. The tourists appreciate Richfield's good tasting water, which is free, as well as wood supplied by town, electrical hookups, and modern rest-rooms.

Some townspeople find recreation visiting with the tourists, some exchanging of tall tales heard from both sides.

Richfield's park is dominated by the town water tower, right in the center of the block. In years past few holidays or graduations passed without the water tower being climbed by exuberant youths, many of whom were ordered down by the town marshal and escorted out of town, if they didn't live in Richfield.

Climbing the water tower now is forbidden and warnings are posted on the tank. At least two deaths have resulted from falls from the water tower legs or ledges.

At least one annual event is held at the park by each of Richfield's many community organizations or clubs. Lions club members often hold work meetings and family picnics at the same time there during the summer.

Signs, placed by the Lions club, direct travelers to the park.

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## CHALLIS, IDAHO

## Hunting for Rock Is Good Outdoor Fun

SHOSHONE — Hunting for rocks can be interesting as a summer's outing this area. Among the choice places for rock hunting are Carey, Muldoon Summit, Idaho-Nevada line, Fish Creek and the Bruneau desert and canyon.

To be found are nodules, banded agate, crystals, agate, petrified wood, opal, jasper and desert wood.

The hills around Magic reservoir also yield patterned jasper and petrified wood and on a small hill west of the reservoir a small amount of chatoyant moonstone has been found. Timmerman hill produced a black and white petrified wood.

In the Bruneau canyon, about 40 miles southwest of Castleford, there is a small location producing scenic jasper that is known to sell for about \$1 a pound. The last 17 miles of this trip are rough since there is no road.

The Bruneau desert, too, is interesting from a geological standpoint. Once it was the shoreline of a lake and wood, pine cones and fossils of all kinds drifted into coves later to be petrified.

## Getting Lost Unnecessary, Stay on Trail

Don't worry about getting lost on a backpacking trip; stay on the trail. As a precaution, study a map of the area before venturing into it.

Experienced backpackers frequently pinpoint on the map their positions on the ground at rest stops and locate various peaks. Some backpackers even have practiced using maps on strange trails before starting the first trip. Others have tried following a straight line for a short distance through trailless country, using compass and map.

The main thing to remember when the trail seems to disappear is, "Don't panic." Stop, think, look. Pull out the map and get oriented by stream drainages or visible mountain peaks. Backtrack if necessary, following broken twigs, bent grass, or overturned stones left en route until oriented.

If this doesn't work, build a fire and keep it going. If the weather is good and a forest service lookout is on duty, he will send someone to investigate. Use green boughs to make a dense smoke and little flame. Keep the fire small.

Three puffs of smoke, three blasts on a whistle, three shouts, three flashes of light, three of anything will attract attention.

In case of injury, administer first aid. If the injury is serious, signal for help. Generally it is not advisable to split the group, but if it becomes necessary, to go for help, be sure to leave someone with the victim.

In first aid kits carry any special items you personally might need in addition to regular items. Include aid for burns, abrasions, sprains, headaches.

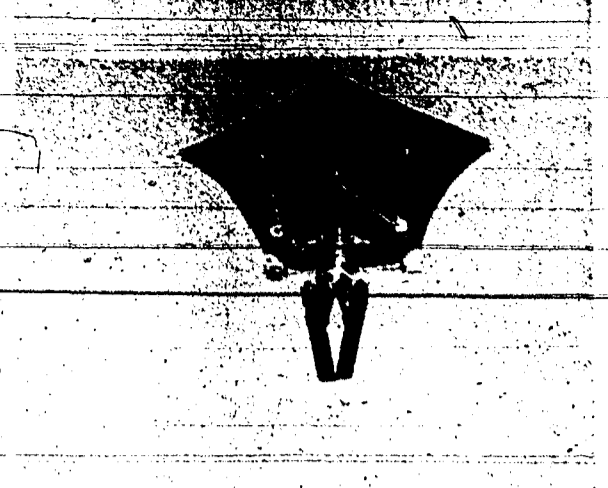
Take a suntan lotion you have personally tested, or take a cream like zinc oxide which the sun's rays cannot penetrate. Take dark glasses.

In case of a lightning storm, get off exposed peaks or ridges and avoid lone tall trees. If it is impossible to get into the protection of brush or trees, sit down and wait for the storm to pass.

Leave word with the forest ranger or game warden of your general plans in case of emergencies.

Burn garbage, burn and flatten tin cans and bury them. Leave a clean camp.

And happy backpacking.



AMONG THE ACTS planned for the water show of the Snake River Ski club this summer is a kite flying act by Lloyd Brown. The club has its headquarters at the Sportsman lodge, Hagerman. Other acts to be included in the water show are pyramid ski act, water ballet and fancy jumping.

## Swimming, Fishing Are Diversions

RICHFIELD, May 26 — Little league baseball games, swimming and fishing give promise of being Richfield's chief diversions in and near the township this summer.

Plans to form a little league baseball group will keep the boys busy and their families trekking to the school baseball field to watch the workouts as well as games.

Swimming is usually done at Rocky ledge, several miles from Richfield in Little Wood river. Children swim in large irrigation ditches right in town or a few near river sites, or home pools.

Fishing in Little Wood river is a pastime of the pros and young boys as they are usually the fishermen with all the luck in those waters. The boys were lucky several times last year in seeing where fish were planted and trying out the holes the next day.

Fishing is not expected to be good this year until late June because of runoff water keeping the river roily and muddy. However, since the river is open the year round, that is not expected to stop avid fishermen, such as boys who must walk or ride bicycles to fish.

Horseback riding is always popular in Richfield with many children and adults riding as much as possible in preparation for Outlaw day. Riding is a necessity for many who live on farms and many town children ride for fun when horses are available.

Riding club members are spending much of their leisure time getting ready for coming jamborees as well as Outlaw day, which they sponsor.

Contrary to any belief the horse is on its way out, the horse is very much in evidence in the Richfield area.

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**SWIMMING PROGRAM**  
SUN VALLEY, May 26 — Sun Valley's popular swimming program starts the day with a session of refreshing pool calisthenics for toning up tired torsos. Later in the morning the water-babies paddle their own course under the tutelage of pro Leif Odmark.

**OUTDOOR LIVING EDITION**  
Twin Falls Times-News

**NO WATER SHORTAGE**  
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SALMON RIVER packer leads a pack string into the high country of the Salmon river mountains bringing in supplies for a hunting camp. Snow on the ground is something you could run into almost anytime during the year. Mules do most of the packing of supplies while horses are used to provide transportation for hunters to the hunting camps. (Times-News photo)

## Horses and Mules Used for Pleasure Riding, Packing Duds in Mountains

SALMON, May 26 — There's plenty of work for horses and mules in the Salmon river area. The use ranges from simple pleasure riding to packing duds.

### Area Offers Remains of Old Culture

SALMON—The Salmon River country offers the primitive area visitor a chance to come in contact with the remains of an earlier Indian habitation along with the later activities of the white man.

Along the middle fork of the Salmon and the Salmon River itself, the petroglyphs or paintings of an early Indian culture remain to be seen on the rock cliffs. The symbols are painted in color on the rock walls and in caves.

The paintings appear to be those of a group which inhabited the Salmon River mountains long before the last tribe of Indians made its final stand against the white soldiers directed by General Bernard back in the 1870's.

Bernard moved along the middle fork country to end the resistance of a band of Sheepeater Indians. The middle fork is marked today with the historical sites of that campaign.

Evidence of the white man's activities remain in the ancient log cabins and signs of digging for gold at the water's edge.

Trail blazes are found on scores of trees throughout the Salmon country, signs which have remained through the years.

Many of the historical places have been marked for the visitor to see.

Lewis and Clark came to this country in August, 1805, and scouting parties looking at the rugged Salmon River canyon turned the expedition northward into Montana.

The Salmon River remains much the same since that date in history.

### Albion Area Has Much for Outdoorsman

The Albion Division of the Sawtooth National Forest offers the recreationists in Southern Idaho many opportunities. From May until October there is camping and picnicking, together with fishing after the fore part of June.

From mid-April through November the City of Rocks area may be enjoyed by picnickers who also marvel at the astonishing rock formations and their geological significance.

October is the month for enjoying the wonderful fall colors and big game hunting. For many people it is the most beautiful time of the year.

Three main points of interest are the Howell Canyon area, the Independence Lakes vicinity, and the picturesque City of Rocks. A day is needed to explore any one of the three.

Howell Canyon—just six miles south of Albion—is the focal point of recreation on the division. During the past year 44,000 people visited the canyon to camp, picnic, fish, hunt, or just look around. Winter sports enthusiasts have made some 19,000 visits.

Some of the finest camping facilities are offered in Howell Canyon at improved camp grounds such as Thompson Flat, Lake Cleveland, and Brackenbury.

A visit to Lake Cleveland is a "must." It is a small scenic lake located at the head of Land Creek and offers very good trout fishing.

handle, a little more cautious and more surefooted and handles a pack better. "A mule," he said, "will work its way out of a tight spot, while a horse will not." Mules are not easy to ride, however. As a result, many packers have a mixed string, riding horses and mules to pack.

Capps estimates there are some 21 operators in this area who serve the public, packing into the Idaho primitive area and the Big Horn crags, the Bitterroot primitive area north of the Salmon river near the Idaho-Montana border, the main Salmon river and the Middle fork of the Salmon and into the Lemhi mountains southeast of here.

Besides the operators in this area, many ranchers own pack animals for use in getting game, packing salt to livestock and other ranch duties.

Capps described the area's livestock population as "extensive," saying that many ranchers still are breaking horses as work animals.

He said one of the big factors in the extensive use of horses is the lack of roads, another is the steep hillsides.

Horses are used here to feed livestock when roads are snowbound; the pleasure horse finds widespread use by individuals and groups who participate in riding events. And a lot of horses are just kept around, he said. They seem to be just a part of the landscape.

The U.S. forest service and the U.S. bureau of land man-

agement maintain pack animals for use in the rugged mountain areas under their administration.

The Idaho fish and game department also finds use for pack animals in its work such as hauling in fish for stocking high mountain lakes.

Horses even come into use once in a while to patrol power lines when trouble develops.

Lemhi valley ranchers maintain racing stock and train their animals at the Lemhi county fairgrounds. Other horses are used in stock work, packing, riding, pleasure and parade activities. There are Shetland

ponies here, mainly for the use of youngsters. Majority of the horses in this area are the quarter horse with the Appaloosa population growing.

The pack animal comes into use in the summer with pack trips into the high country. Sportsmen and sightseers are packed into the numerous lakes on fishing trips and in the fall the animals find extensive use during the hunting season.

Horses are used in various events of the Lemhi county fair in the fall, during the Fourth of July rodeo, by drill teams and the posse.

Capps, who operates a ranch south of Salmon on the Salmon river, said it usually takes a year of using a horse to know his characteristics before the animal can be entrusted to a "dude." Some horses when they

are tried out simply won't make a mountain horse. A heavier built horse is needed for riding and packing.

A horse must carry 400 pounds including the rider, the saddle, gun and personal items.

The pack string, he explained, is tied together but with a breakaway arrangement in case

one of the animals stumbles or falls. Without a breakaway the entire string might be pulled off a trail and plunge down a mountainside.

Packers let their animals graze out or haul along a prepared formula or hay into areas where grazing is limited. In the fall they must pack in hay, oats

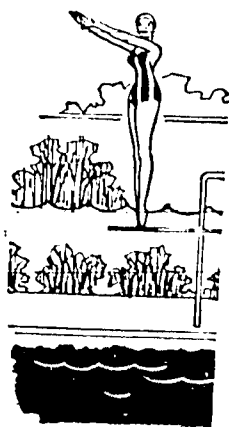
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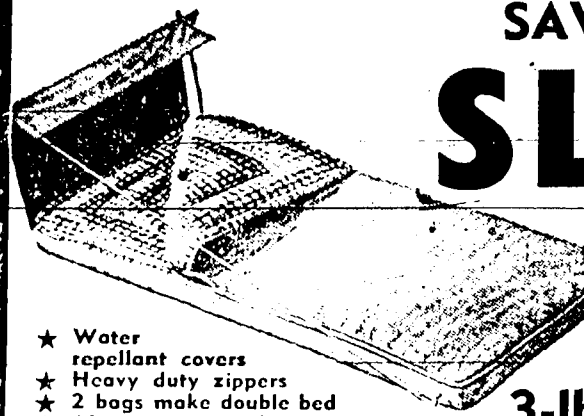
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**FOREST NATURALIST, Gary R. Babel, right, and a group of forest visitors take a guided nature hike near Big Redfish Lake. Nature hikes are conducted weekly throughout the summer season at Alturas and Redfish Lakes in Sawtooth Valley and at the Big Wood River campgrounds located in the Ketchum Ranger District. (Forest Service photo)**

### Camas Lilies Are Tourist Attraction

FAIRFIELD, May 26 — It is hoped that the Camas lilies will be as outstanding this year as they were last year. They usually bloom around the first two weeks in June.

The lilies are all over Camas prairie but the largest concentration of them is about two miles south of Hill City in the swamp pastures. Hill City is 14 miles west of Fairfield.

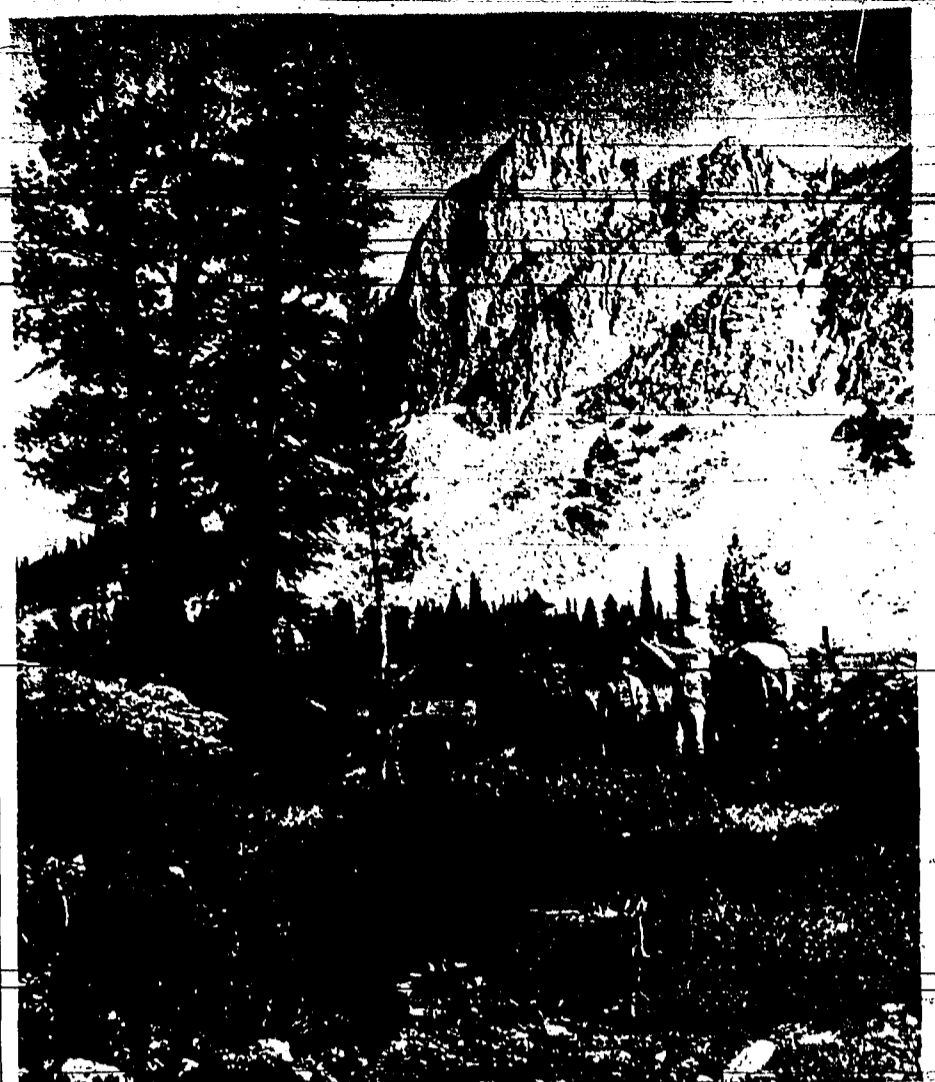
Motorists came from all over last year to see the lily blooms. At times the residents of Hill City counted over 200 cars a day visiting the sight. Acres and acres of bright blue blooms as far as the eye can see against a backdrop of green hills is a sight never to be forgotten. It is well worth making the trip to see them in bloom.

The Camas lily was at one time used by the Indians who made a flour out of the bulb. The bloom is a series of flowerlets on a stem about 18 inches tall.

### Wilderness Offers Wide Experiences

Many rare and satisfying Wilderness experiences await the visitor to the Sawtooth Primitive Area. The fascinating beauty of the area, with the excellent fishing provided by the hundreds of lakes, has attracted people to the area for many years.

The Idaho Historical Society has record of a fishing trip into the Sawtooth Mountains by a party from Idaho City led by J. Marion More, in August 1867. The same excellent fishing and rare beauty of the Sawtooths are available today.



**HORSEBACK PARTY at Alice Lake, in the Sawtooth Primitive area, stops alongside a newly constructed trail which makes this highly scenic lake an easy hike or horseback ride from Pettit Lake in Sawtooth Valley. (Forest Service photo)**

### Visitor Information Programs Offer Variety of Information About Forest

Recreationists interested in nature, wild flowers, glacial geology, historical information and national forest activities should plan to visit and attend the variety of programs offered by the Sawtooth National Forest Visitor Information Service programs at Sawtooth Valley and Ketchum Ranger Districts.

The Sawtooth Valley District initiated a visitor information service program in the summer of 1961, and the Ketchum Ranger District started a similar program the following year. Since that time much has been added to the programs.

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center was constructed in 1962 and opened to the public in June, 1963. A self-guided nature trail was also constructed at the same time. Several nature trails, where nature tours are conducted, have been constructed.

Additional campfire programs have also been added to offer forest visitors a variety of information on forest activities as human and natural history of the Sawtooth area.

The purpose of the visitor information service program is to give the public a greater understanding and appreciation of the national forest and its resources, and also increase the understanding and enjoyment of people visiting Sawtooth National Forest areas.

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center located at Redfish Lake features 12 exhibits telling the "Sawtooth Story." Exhibits interpret and explain the glacial geology of the Sawtooth Range, the many varieties of wildlife found in the area, the story of the Kokanee, Sockeye and Chinook salmon that spawn and die in local fresh waters; a story concerning the Sheepeater Indians, which archeologists believe were a mountain Shoshoni people who may have lived in the area as long as 8,000 years ago, and many other interesting and educational features.

Other features of the center are a small auditorium and a self-guided nature trail. Hourly slide tours of the Sawtooth Primitive Area are shown in the auditorium. The slide tour shows some of the outstanding features of the primitive area and encourages the visitor to personally visit it.

The self-guided nature trail is scenic in quality. Inside the center the visitor reads and studies geology of the Sawtooth Range. On the first portion of the nature trail, one can actually see geological features, such as the immense lateral moraines that form the sides of Redfish Lake.

These moraines were gouged and pushed out by several glacial movements, as was the terminal moraine that the center is situated on. This moraine forms a natural dam that holds the backwaters of Redfish Lake.

Other examples of what one may see on the nature trail is the many species of wild flowers. During the first part of August one may see the Kokanee salmon or Little Redfish, with its bright red colors working its way up Fishhook Creek to regenerate the species and die.

The trail is laid out so that visitors may leave the center, go over the trail, and end in the parking area. The trail is not long and is very interesting.

Other services are campfire talks, held weekly the entire summer season at Redfish Lake and Alturas Lake in Sawtooth Valley and at Ketchum and Sun Valley for the Big Wood River Valley area.

These programs consist of slide lectures on the large variety of wildlife found in the area, wild flowers, wilderness trail trips, Sawtooth geology and local history.

### Litterbugs Unnecessary Nuisances

CHALLIS — "Take nothing but pictures; leave nothing but footprints." This has been the watchword of considerate campers for many years and most people are careful not to deface natural beauty by removing wild flowers or leaving litter.

Recreation use of natural areas has increased so much that the few who do disregard this adage are creating a serious litter problem in our outdoor recreation areas.

The cleanup job reaches staggering proportions in many of our national forest areas. As an example, the forest service has a patrol boat which floats down the Middle Fork of the Salmon river. The duties of the patrolman are very similar to that of the horseback patrolman in primitive areas.

Last year the Middle fork boat patrol removed over a ton of cans from along the Middle Fork of the Salmon river. The cans were hauled to landing strips and flown out by aircraft.

Patrol boat cleanup is just one example of how the forest service is packing debris out of the primitive areas and back country. Many back country areas have so little flat land that it is not practical to build garbage pits.

Garbage pits fill so rapidly that soon the entire camping area has been covered with filled up garbage pits. In other areas the soil is so rocky that it is next to impossible to dig a pit without the use of explosives.

Some campers dig shallow garbage pits and litter the landscape with tin cans and bottles. Because of these problems, debris is being removed by any means available. In some places commercial packers are paid a set rate per gunny sack full of debris packed out of the back country.

In other places, patrolmen pack gunny sacks full of tin cans on mules, and bring them out to dump grounds. This is expensive and takes money that could be better used to develop recreation resources.

### Picnic Sites Plentiful In Hagerman

HAGERMAN, May 26 — There are many places of interest to picnickers in the Hagerman area. The Idaho Power plants have the welcome mat out for persons to tour their power plants and facilities.

The village park is one of the best shaded picnic areas in the community, with tables and fireplaces for convenience.

Even though highway 30 is under construction to make a wide, straight traffic lane through Hagerman valley, the abundance of water and grass is still plentiful. Many of the tall poplar trees have given way to progress for the road construction, but enough of the stately landmarks still remain to denote early pioneering foresight.

Fishing in Riley creek, on state and federal hatchery land, is opened this year to adult fishermen as well as children. Riley creek, and the other ponds and lakes on the hatchery grounds open May 29, through Oct. 31.

There are ponds with albino trout and sturgeon, for viewing only, at the state hatchery.

At the federal fish hatchery, construction of pipelines and laterals is underway to improve the water supply for the fish ponds.

Riley creek, which heads in the federal grounds, flows into the state hatchery grounds, and in years past has provided fishing for children up to 14 years of age.

This year however, it is opened to the anglers of all ages. Oster lakes on the hatchery grounds are also opened to all.

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9" inch height. Full grain leather upper, sweat proof insole, leather lined vamp, Moc toe. Jumbo rib wedge-type crepe sole. Sizes 6 to 12.

### Swimming Pool Adds to Oakley Fun

OAKLEY — The most popular addition to the recreational area at Oakley, especially during the summer, is the swimming pool which opened only last summer near the center of town.

The 40- by 100-foot pool was originally opened for Pioneer Day celebration, July 24, and even though local volunteer workers worked both day and night the opening was delayed for a few days.

The project, which was started Aug. 3, 1960, by members of the Chamber of Commerce, has been on a pay-as-you-go basis and if built by a contractor the pool would have cost \$85,000 to \$90,000, but with donation work the amount was cut considerably, according to officials.

This little community of 613 people is proud of the swimming pool which is centrally located adjacent to the city park where it is convenient for most youngsters of Oakley to travel to the swimming pool on foot.

Even though more money is needed to completely pay for the project Oakley now has a pool which includes a wading area for the small fry, diving boards, bath houses, a filter

plant which recirculates the water, a sun deck and a chain link fence entirely surrounding the pool for safety.

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**CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH**

Just 10 Miles Over Galena in Sawtooth Valley

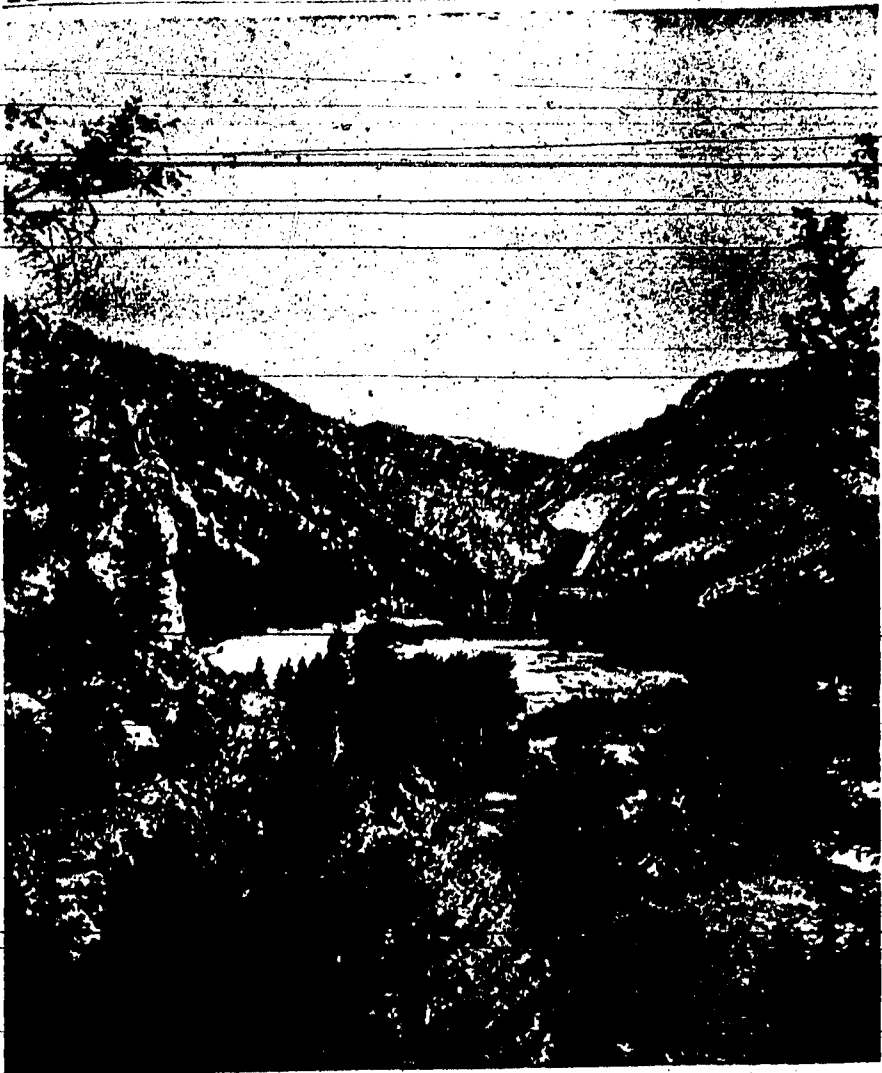
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**FALCONBERRY RANCH.** Loon creek entrance of the wilderness area in Challis national forest, is noted for its picturesque scenery, good trails, good fishing, hiking opportunities and early-day historical sites. (U. S. Forest Service photo)

## Filer Family Finds Satisfaction in Building, Furnishing Mountain Cabin

By MRS. REUBEN LIERMAN  
Times-News Reporter

**FILER** — "This summer we plan to build our fireplace," someone in the family will explain to a friend, and the rest of the family will agree with one voice.

The fireplace, of course, is the one we plan to build this year at Carefree Cabin in Valley View in the Sawtooth Mountains. Our cabin is built on one of the 52 lots in that area which the government leases for summer homes.

"Project Cabin" began for us five years ago when we received a map from the forest ranger and began looking at lots. We chose lot 26 because of its beautiful view into the valley and the mountain range beyond.

Since we know that all of the building would have to be done on week-ends and between farm work, we set up a plan. Each year we would get a certain amount done on the cabin and still have time to enjoy the mountains, fishing, wildlife and other outdoor recreations.

The first year we cleared brush from our lot, leveled it and ran the cement foundation. We removed several dead trees which could have fallen over onto the building. We will always be grateful to a number of good friends who helped pour the foundation, and also with peeling the logs which took most of the second summer.

Peeling logs is probably the hardest job of the entire building project. Logs can be bought at some places already peeled and some cabin owners use other materials which are equally attractive; however, we never fail to get a sense of pride when we look at our log cabin and remember the blisters and aching muscles received while stripping those logs of their bark.

The first two summers we lived in a trailer house we moved on the lot. Trailer houses and tents are allowed until the main cabins are livable, after which they must be moved.

Government restrictions about guest houses, sheds, fences and animals on the premises are aimed at keeping the area uncluttered and neat looking. Bright colors for cabins or trim are not allowed either; rather, cabin owners are encouraged to use colors which blend with the landscape.

The last two summers we have been able to live in our cabin while completing it. We have running water which we have piped down from a spring. Electricity was brought into the area several years ago. Before that, we used a power plant to generate electricity for use in the trailer house and to operate the saws. Although kerosene lamps and candles do provide a quaint, rustic atmosphere, I must admit that we enjoy being able to turn on lights at a moment's notice and to be able to use a refrigerator and some electric appliances.

We agreed we did not want to get too modern, though, so we have an old-fashioned wood-burning stove on which we cook. Given to us by a friend, the stove is green and black, has squatty little legs, does a marvelous job of cooking and we all love it.

Neither did we install a bathroom although some of our neighbors have. We prefer the "little house out back" which is reached by a rambling path edged with rocks. For bathing purposes, we have constructed a

combination wood shed and shower.

The water, piped from the creek, will be caught in a large receptacle on the roof and warmed by the sun. This project, too, is still in the making.

We also agreed that we wanted to do all the work on the cabin and furniture ourselves. That is, we did not want to hire any of the work done, but like the oldtime pioneers, wanted to feel we had been personally responsible for all of it.

However, as before mentioned, we appreciate the labor donated by friends, as well as many articles of furniture which have been donated by them. Most of these we have refinished to harmonize with early American decor.

During the winter months when we cannot go up to the cabin, we keep busy attending antique sales and auction sales looking for furniture and accessories for it. An old train conductor's lantern bought at a sale acquired a coat of bronze paint and was wired to be the kitchen light fixture.

A five-pronged glass chandelier picked up for only a few pennies at a white elephant sale, was made into an antique light fixture for the living room. We noticed one almost identical to it in an antique store with a large price tag on it.

Each member of the family enjoys contributing. Quilts have been made, rugs braided, pictures painted, furniture made or refinished, all for the cabin. Some of the antiques were brought down for the county fair and then returned to the cabin.

It has become somewhat of a tradition to make our first trip to the cabin each spring on Mother's Day; however, this year, because of heavy snows still in the mountains, we did not feel we could get up there.

### AVERAGE ANNUAL FLOW

The Salmon River, with its entire length coiled within the central part of the state of Idaho has an average annual flow of 7,300,000 acre feet.

so the tradition was broken.

We hope some day to be able to use the cabin year-around. Last winter we drove in with snow machines and spent a day there and cleared the heavy snow off the roof. We are looking forward to spending winter week-ends and an old-fashioned Christmas there when we acquire a snow machine of our own.

All the seasons in the mountains are wonderful. In the spring, the flowers cover the hillsides. We have counted over 20 varieties which we have picked practically at our back door. Every summer sees deer grazing in the valley and we have come upon elk just a few feet from the house.

Last year the children saw a bobcat and we're hoping to spot a bear sometime. The chipmunks and squirrels become as tame as family pets.

We have found the forest rangers very pleasant and helpful each time we have asked them for help or advice. We look forward to their visits and it is a good feeling to know they are near at hand in case of any trouble. A fire lookout station is maintained on the mountain ridge overlooking Valley View.

Our family consists of three daughters — a son, son-in-law, daughter-in-law and a grand-daughter. To each of us, Carefree Cabin is a dream come true. We go there to relax, to enjoy each other's company and that of our friends.

### GOLD ABOUNDS IN IDAHO

Gold occurs in some form in nearly all the counties of Idaho. The principal gold mining counties in Idaho have been Boise, Idaho, Owyhee, Lemhi, Shoshone, Elmore, Cassia, Blaine, Valley, Clearwater, Cassia, Camas and Gem.

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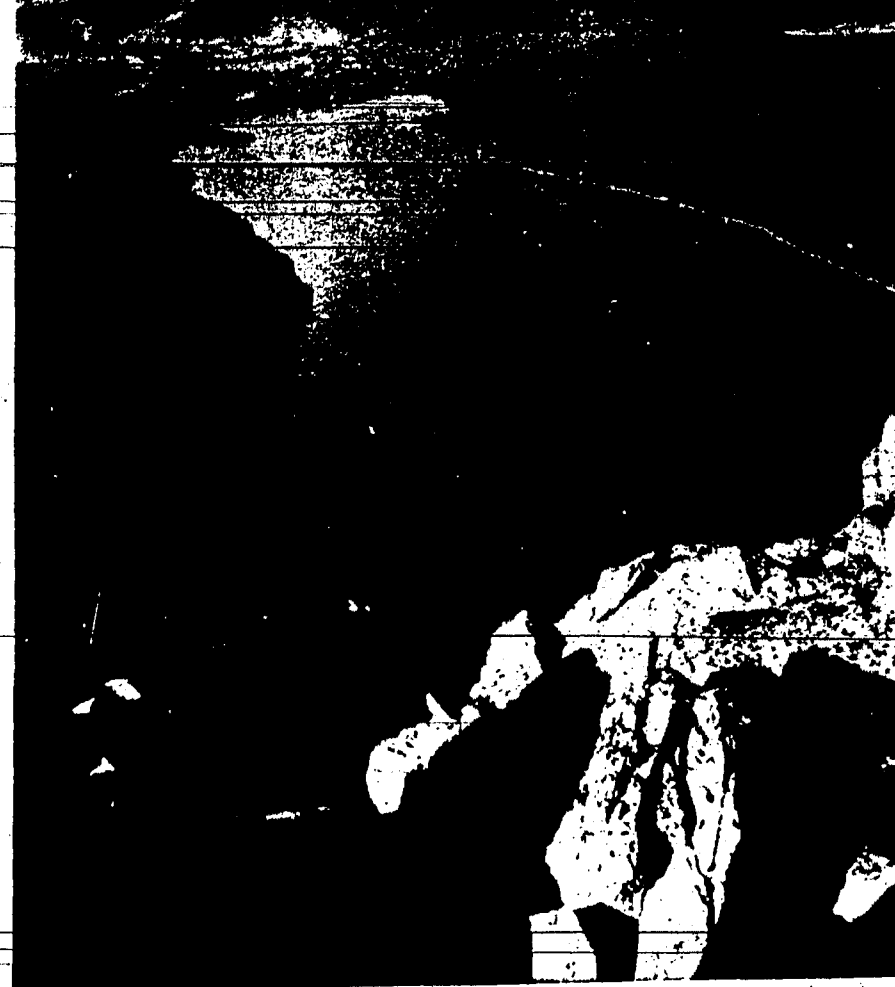
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**BIG REDFISH LAKE** in the Sawtooth National Forest looks like this from the top of Grand Mogul Peak in the Sawtooth Range. Redfish Lake is about five miles long and one mile wide. Located on its northeast shores is the Redfish Lake Lodge, Redfish Lake Visitor Center and several U. S. Forest Service campgrounds. (Forest Service photo)

## Fur Hunters Hit Sawtooth Area in 1824

The following year, Peter Skene Ogden, who replaced Ross as head of the Snake River expedition, entered the Sawtooth area nearly by the same route as Ross. Finding that the Big Wood River had been well-cleared of beaver by Ross's party the previous year, the expedition moved on to the regions of Boise and Payette Rivers.

During the next 18 years, expeditions of both British and American fur companies visited the Sawtooth area. Such men as Ogden, John Work, Capt. Benjamin L. E. Bonneville, Milton Sublette, and Jean Baptiste Gervais trapped and explored much of the region now contained in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The year 1824 marked the entrance of the fur hunters into the present Sawtooth National Forest area. Alexander Ross, an old Astorian, was appointed to lead the 1824 Snake country expedition. His plans were to go to the Southern Snake country by a route never before trodden by the white man.

Ross entered the present Sawtooth National Forest by way of Big Lost River into present Trail Creek. Descending down Trail Creek, the party came in contact with Big Wood River near the site of Ketchum, where they found an abundance of beaver.

From here Ross went south down Big Wood River, then by way of Camas Creek and Camas Prairie to South Fork of the Boise River. After making a wide swing to the Payette, Weiser, and a trip south of the Snake River, he again returned to Big Wood River.

Ascending the Wood River to its source, the company reached the divide separating the watersheds of Big Wood River on the south and Salmon River on the north. The divide was probably near present Galena Summit. From here, Ross and his party made their way down the Salmon River country and back to Flathead House near present Eddy, Montana.

### GOLD ABOUNDS IN IDAHO

Gold occurs in some form in nearly all the counties of Idaho. The principal gold mining counties in Idaho have been Boise, Idaho, Owyhee, Lemhi, Shoshone, Elmore, Cassia, Blaine, Valley, Clearwater, Cassia, Camas and Gem.

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## Camas Area Has Much Wild Game

FAIRFIELD, May 26 — Camas county is quite a habitat for wild game and birds. Ducks, geese and shore birds are found along the waterways. The Camas-creek bottoms and the Mormon reservoir area provide nesting areas.

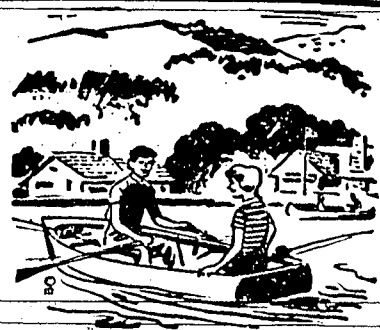
Walter E. Browne, conservation officer, states that on a recent count by the fish and game department about 150 geese were observed in the area. The Camas Rod and Gun club provided some goose nesting platforms and have placed them in Mormon reservoir the last few

years. Ducks and other waterfowl are also abundant. Browne states that the Sandhill crane are making comeback in the county. He has observed more of them than usual this year. They are protected so he warns anyone trying to shoot them. These long-legged birds are a unique sight in open pastures. During the nesting season they do a dance sways, bounces and bends. Another unusual bird found in Camas county is the long billed curlew. They are a fairly rare bird and are similar to a raven. They can be identified by their raucous call when disturbed. They, too, are fully protected and cannot be hunted. The one exception is the small Wilson snipe or shorebird that isn't protected is the small Wilson snipe which can be hunted during duck and goose season.

Ducks of all descriptions are along the shores of Mormon reservoir. Mother ducks and their broods of little ducklings can be observed swimming close to the shores.

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# Campgrounds Plentiful in Forests

FAIRFIELD, May 25 — Well equipped campgrounds dot the area under the supervision of the national forest. Vast improvements have been made in the past few years and some of the campgrounds have been completely rebuilt.

The Bound's creek camp-ground in the Big Smokey area is one that has been popular place improved. It is a popular place for campers both during the fishing and hunting season.

There are camps of various sizes beginning with Little Smokey creek and following the drainage of the South Boise down as far as Featherville.

Pioneer campground on Soldier creek is on the Fairfield side of the mountains. Trees were removed, new roads built and the whole campground renovated and rebuilt during the past few years. It is just above the Soldier mountain ski area and is accessible over good roads and is close to town. It is often used for meetings of organizations.

Information can be obtained at the ranger station in Fairfield.



ROSS FORK LAKE No. 1, located on Ross Fork drainage of the South Fork of the Boise River, offers the outdoorsman solitude and peace in spectacular back country. The Ross Fork lakes provide excellent fishing for rainbow and cutthroat trout. (Forest Service photo)

# Sagebrush Days Offer Family Fun

BUHL—Planning a vacation this summer—and looking for something different to do? Why not circle a stop over in Buhl as part of your plans and join in the three day Sagebrush Days celebration, a Jaycee sponsored event, which promises great entertainment and fun for the entire family.

The three day Fourth of July observance will feature a dance, free barbecue, games and races for young and old alike; concession and game booths, a carnival for the younger set, a riding jamboree, horse racing, a gigantic fireworks display, and a spectacular parade.

Festivities will begin July 3 with local merchants to sponsor sales promotion events. The Wild West will come alive again with a fake bank robbery to be staged at 2 p.m. in the downtown business section.

Activities will be climaxed with a dance and show in the high school gymnasium. Two bands have been employed for the dance and distinctive vocal artists and other talents will combine to bring outstanding entertainment on the program portion of the evening.

On July 4, there will be a riding jamboree at 1 p.m. at the Clear Lakes training stables north of Buhl. Thrills and spills will be experienced in the horsemanship competition with team races to include the figure eight race, potato race, barrel race, baton race, and many more with cash prizes to be awarded.

Games and races will be conducted in the Buhl city park at 3 p.m. with cash prizes given away. A free barbecue will be served at 4 p.m. The evening highlight will be a gigantic fireworks display to be set off at dusk in the high school athletic field.

One of the longest and most spectacular parades to be featured in Idaho will be held at 10 a.m. July 5.

Some \$450 in cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to participants in the parade. A patriotic theme is being stressed for this year's procession and a large number of float entries have been received already for the event.

Residents, organizations, clubs and business establishments from throughout Magic Valley are urged to participate in the parade, stated Jerry Wray, chairman in charge of the Sagebrush days celebration.

The Buhl city park will become a midway on July 4 and 5. There will be concession and game booths, various displays, and a carnival for the younger generation. And, as always, there is free swimming in the municipal swimming pool situated in the park.

# Wild Game Abounds in South Fork of Boise River Section

FAIRFIELD—The headwaters of the South Fork of the Boise River, consisting of Big Smokey Creek and the Ross Fork drainages, provide an excellent opportunity for outdoor recreation.

The area is located within the Sawtooth National Forest, and is approximately 39 miles north of Fairfield in Camas County. Access is gained either by traveling over the Couch Summit Road north of Fairfield, or by traveling east from Featherville.

Ross Fork Creek is one of two drainages which combine to form the South Fork of the Boise River. The Ross Fork area is a broad, flat drainage characterized by stands of lodgepole pine with scattered open meadows located at the foot of high mountain peaks.

From here, it is but a short hike to 15 high mountain lakes ranging in size from 1 1/2 acres to over 20 acres. These lakes provide excellent fishing for rainbow and cutthroat trout.

The recreationist may camp in the Ross Fork area in one of the many open meadows, hike to a lake, obtain a catch of fish, and return in one day. Or, if he desires, he may take a longer trip to the headwaters of the South Fork of the Boise River and camp along one of the four lakes in this area.

Along this trip, too, and from the lakes, he will pass many vantage points from which he can observe Ross Peak, Newman Peak, and many other high mountains of the Sawtooth Mountain Range and the Big Smokey Mountain Range.

The traveler will observe such wildlife as mountain goat, elk, deer, or even a black bear. Freequent visitors to the area are the members and guests of the Camas County Rod and Gun Club during their annual trail ride. This trip has thrilled many a rider with visits to the various lakes and high mountain peaks surrounding the Ross Fork area. This is also a favorite spot for hunters and during the fall season many hunter camps can be seen occupying the flat valley bottom of Ross Fork.

For the outdoorsman who enjoys the solitude and peacefulness of untraveled back country, Big Smokey Creek is the place to go. From Big Smokey Guard Station, it is 25 miles by trail up Big Smokey Creek to its headwaters. This portion of Big Smokey Creek is well known for its many fine fishing holes, with their fine catches of rainbow trout.

The side drainages of Skallern Creek, North Fork of Big Smokey Creek, and Big Peak Creek offer access to areas of fine hunting and excellent scenic beauty.

A favorite camping spot for the Big Smokey traveler is Big Meadows on the West Fork of Big Smokey Creek. From here, it is but a short ride to the tops of the Big Smokey Mountains from which one can view the headwaters of Smiley Creek and Salmon River, as well as Big Smokey Creek.

The South Boise River country can also provide good recreation for the Sunday traveler. A favorite route taken by car is west from Ketchum, up Warm Springs Creek, over Dollarhide Summit, and down Little Smokey Creek to the South Fork of the Boise River and on to Featherville.

Traveling west from Ketchum up Warm Springs Creek, the traveler reaches Dollarhide Summit. From here, a spectacular view is provided of the Soldier Mountain Range and the Big Smokey Range and Big Peak.

Traveling on down Carrie Creek, the traveler will pass by the once famous mining community of Carrieville. Here, in the late 1800's, miners established their camps and prospected for precious metals. Now, practically a ghost town, many enjoy wandering through the area once occupied by the hardy miner.

Traveling on down Carrie Creek and Little Smokey Creek, one soon comes to the broad meadows of Big Smokey drainage at Smokey Bar Junction. After a brief stop for refreshments at the Smokey Bar Restaurant, the traveler continues on down Big Smokey Creek and through narrow canyons of the South Fork of the Boise River. With their many high, rocky peaks, one might stop along the way at the various fine fishing holes to catch their limit of trout.

Additional information on outdoor recreation opportunities of the South Fork of the Boise River area can be obtained from District Ranger Gary Smith, U.S. Forest Service, Fairfield.

# High, Muddy Waters Are Expected

FAIRFIELD, May 26—Creeks will be high and muddy in the Camas county area when the fishing season opens, according to the prediction made by the area conservation officer.

Heavy snowpacks in the mountains will keep the streams high until later in the season. It is also possible that access on the roads in the Smokey area will be limited because of washouts.

The heavy rains and resulting high waters in December destroyed a lot of the fish habitat by siltation so the prospects aren't as good this year as usual. The fish and game department promises to plant as many fish as in the past as soon as the conditions merit.

It is suggested that early season fishing be done on the reservoirs, as they will be planted much earlier than the streams because of the high water.

# Type of Cooking Equipment Determines Quality of Food

By ALLEEN ENODDY  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The glowing coals, synthetic or real, of a barbecue unit are as much a part of the '63s as the astronauts.

That millions enjoy "burning" their food in the back yard makes Europeans still smile indulgently and murmur, "how quaint."

Such quaint behavior, however, has led sales of outdoor grills in the last 15 years to jump from 250,000 sold annually to more than five million.

Our headlong rush for outdoor living has created an industry now over the \$4 billion mark. This year the best long range weather forecaster in the business, The Farmer's Almanack, lists "an unusually early spring and a late fall." This can mean a long cook-out season.

With National Barbecue Month June 1-30, is your equipment ready?

There are basically three types of outdoor grills. What type you buy depends upon your desire to show off your culinary flair. The units are: (1) stripped down brazier (grill), (2) wagon grill and (3) smoker. When shopping for outdoor grills consider what you want to cook and how often you will use the unit. A beginner does well to stick with the simplified grill. There is a trend to the 14- and 22-inch folding grills. The most popular size is 24 inches.

The prime consideration here is whether the size of the grill will hold what you want to cook. How many are in your family? You may need a larger unit to hold all those hot dogs and hamburgers.

In most cases, the inexpensive grills sold in discount stores are of a thin gauge. There is no guarantee and it is quite likely the sprayed enamel surface will chip and thus expose the unit to rusting. Check the edge of the bowl. If it has stippled edges which make the bowl look thicker, it probably is of a thin gauge.

The understructure is important. A four-legged model is sturdier than a tripod. A service shelf below the bowl adds to the strength of the unit. Models with triangular shelves are cheaper than those with square and round shelves. Check the lever control. Is it simple to use without tipping the grill? Leg size is a factor in pinpointing a unit's quality and possible life. A better quality unit will have a 3/4-inch leg and less expensive grills 1/2 inch or less.

As you move up the ladder in cooking prowess, you will want to consider braziers with an adjustable grid, spit and motor. From there you move to the more elaborate wagon grill and charcoal briquettes. Cooking is by infrared radiation. Prices range from \$19.95 to \$200 for permanent installation. Most are more expensive than portable grills but gas utilities charge from \$20 to \$30 to install. There also are spotting units with built-in electric outlets; cord set and motor should have the Underwriters Laboratory marking. Warning ovens add to the cost of a unit and should have a temperature gauge.

Adequate working shelf space is a must with these units. The kettle type is a true smoker and requires a drafting system. Many grills now have battery-operated spit and motor for true cooking safety, units with adequate working shelf space.

# Good Fishing At Reservoir

OAKLEY, May 24 — Now that the Oakley reservoir is open all year, prospects of good fishing are abundant especially on the fish and game department planted 5,000 trout last fall in the streams that run into the reservoir and also planted about that many again this spring.

Located four miles south of Oakley, the reservoir at one time was claimed as the largest dirt reservoir in the world. Construction of the 148-foot high water cup was carried on day and night for about two years from 1910 to 1912.

Goose, Trapper, Birch and Cottonwood creeks first furnished the water supply but today Cottonwood does not run into the reservoir.

OUTDOOR LIVING EDITION  
Twin Falls Times-News 17

portable gas-fired units that operate on propane or natural gas. For best cooking results look for units with "high," "medium" and "low" settings and a valve to control heat. Before buying a permanent unit, ask for a demonstration.

For the gourmet cook, the best simplified grill is of cast iron permanent installation. Most are more expensive than portable grills but gas utilities charge from \$20 to \$30 to install. There also are spotting units with built-in electric outlets; cord set and motor should have the Underwriters Laboratory marking. Warning ovens add to the cost of a unit and should have a temperature gauge.

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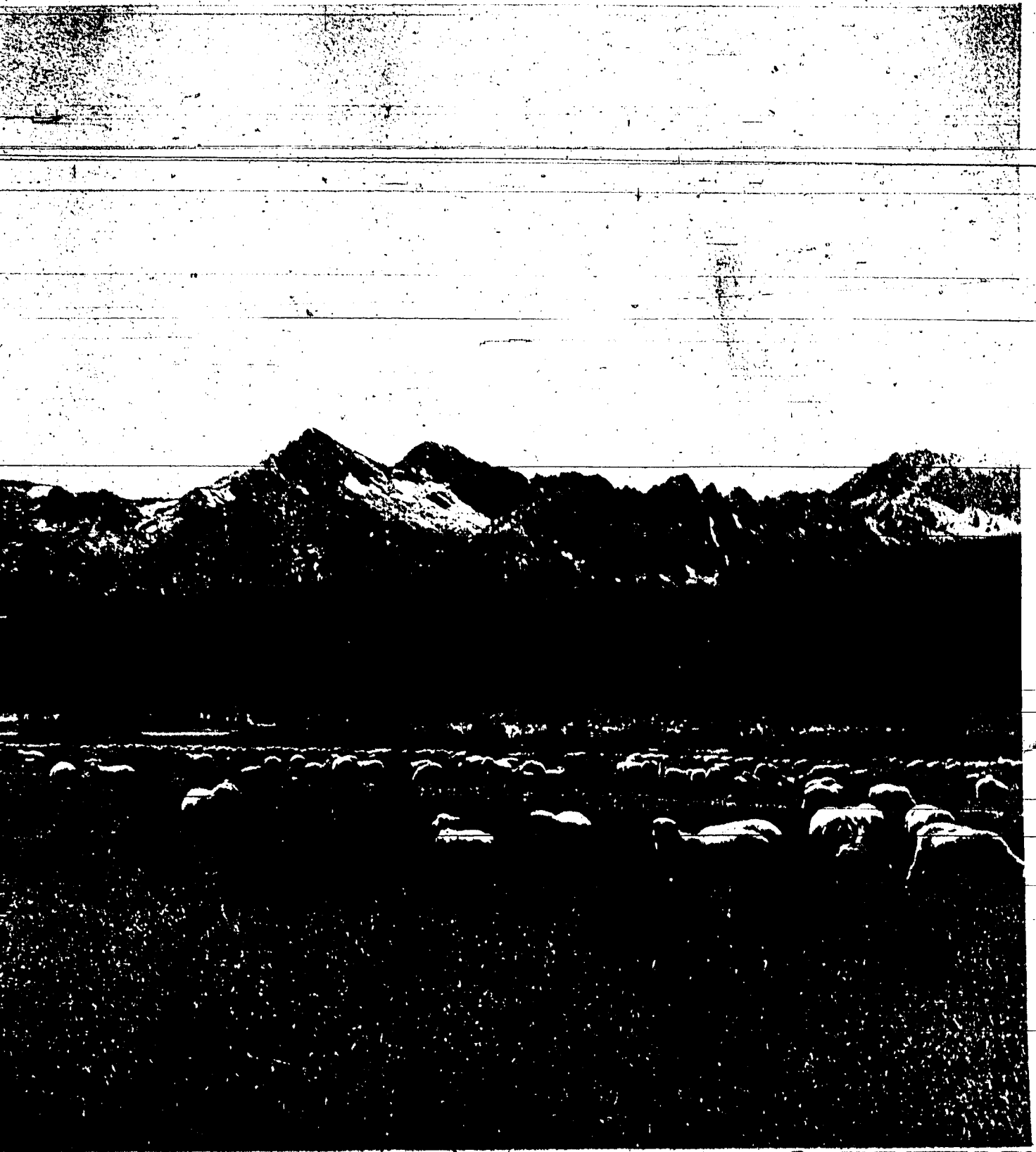
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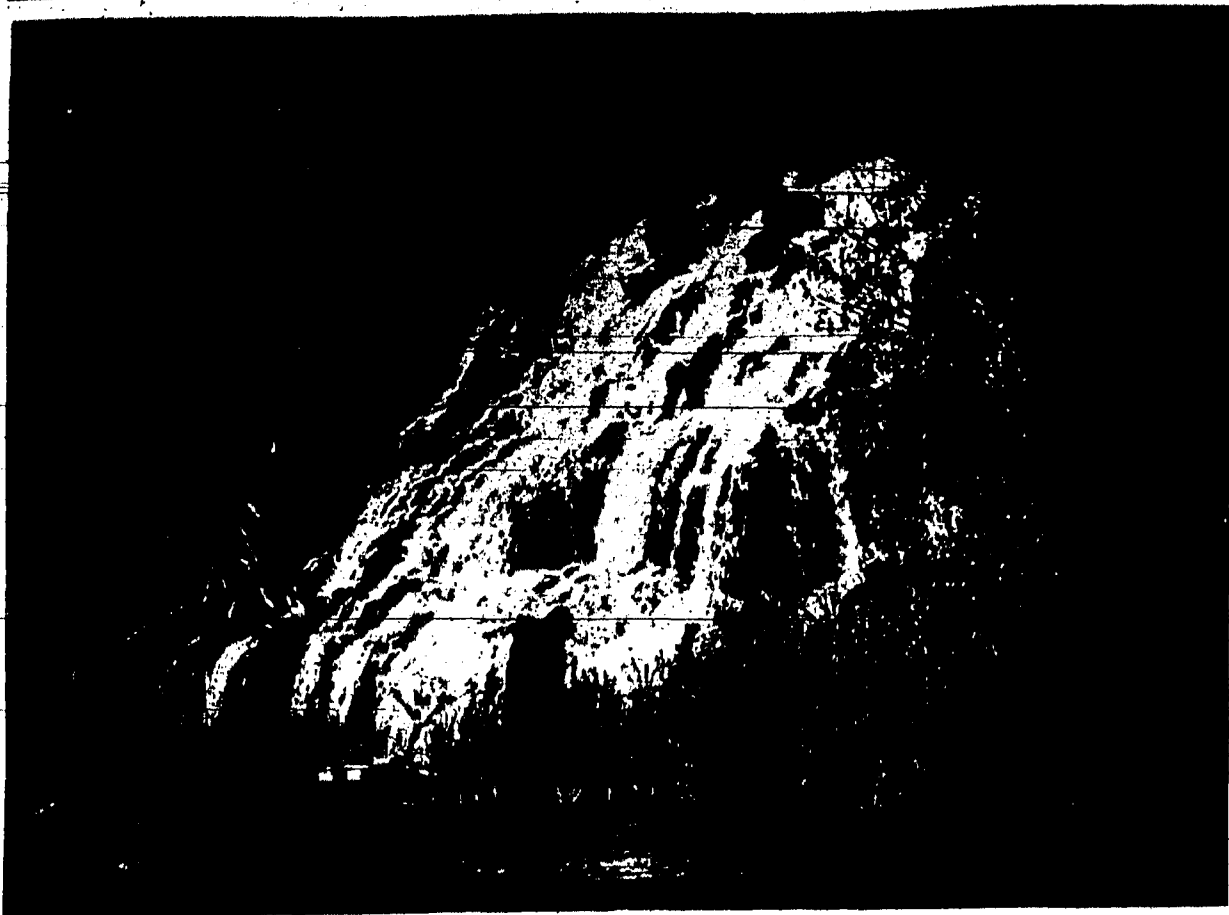
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SCENES LIKE THIS WATER cascading over a rocky terrain can be viewed on the scenic drive through the Thousands Springs, area, a short driving distance away from Buhl. It is only one of the many wonders that can be found in this section of Southern Idaho, which is unsurpassed as a summer vacationland.

### Buhl Lists Diversified Recreation

BUHL—With the summer season almost upon us our thoughts turn to vacations and extra leisure time activities. The City of Buhl is a thriving friendly community which offers rest and relaxation as well as diversified recreational entertainment.

For the sports enthusiasts there is the Buhl Country Club which boasts a beautiful nine-hole golf course overlooking the famous Snake River. Many streams, lakes and rivers offer fine fishing, boating, swimming and other water activities.

Within the city can be found tennis courts, a cool shaded park with picnic facilities, a free swimming pool and play area, and lighted athletic field.

Also nearby are other picnic areas, hot water swimming pools and hot mineral baths with excellent camping opportunities. Scenic wonders are only a short drive away. There are many interesting trout farms to visit, among them the world-famous Snake River Trout Farm, the largest privately owned trout farm in the world, the magnificent Thousand Springs and Clear Lakes scenic routes.

### Loon Creek Section Is Top Area for Family Recreation

CHALLIS—Loon creek in the Challis national forest provides a unique opportunity for family outdoor recreation. Visitors will find good trails, hunting, fishing, camping, sightseeing, hiking opportunities, and early-day historical sites.

This area is accessible by car from Stanley basin over the Sea foam road from Clayton by way of the Kanook Fork of the Salmon River road, or from Challis by taking the historic Custer motor way. Roads are all single lane and motorists must use caution and drive slowly.

Maps, information concerning trails and camping and other assistance is provided by the forest service for the public at the Loon creek guard station. A full time guard and other personnel are on duty at the station from July through October.

Deer, elk, bear, mountain goats, and other wild game are frequently seen by travelers from roads and trails. People who enjoy taking movies or photographs of wild animals will find many opportunities.

Though hunters find it easy to bag a deer during the hunting season, elk are somewhat harder to bring home. Trout fishermen find excellent fishing in Loon Creek and the many other streams in the vicinity.

Starting in early July, the Chinook salmon make their annual migration up Loon Creek and the other major streams in the area. Fishing for salmon is generally permitted until the end of July on Loon Creek, after which time the spawning takes place.

The forest service has constructed a public campground near the end of the Loon Creek road. There is also a transfer facility for the unloading and manning of pack and saddle stock. From this campground,

The scenery and back country atmosphere of the Loon Creek area need not take second place to any other. The high mountain lakes at the head of Loon, Pioneer, Mystery and China creeks have given visitors many hours of peace, enjoyment and limits of fine lake trout.

In 1860 gold was discovered on Loon Creek and by 1870 the mining town of Oro Grande near the junction of Loon Creek and Mayfield Creek was reported to have had a population of about 1,500 people.


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### Cover Page

Sheep grazing in a high meadow in Sawtooth Valley form a typical scene which can be enjoyed by vacationers in the Magic Valley area.

The jagged peaks of the Sawtooth Range stretch across the sky in the background to form an unspoiled panorama that would be hard to match anywhere.

At bottom, a fishing party pauses for lunch along one of the many fine trout streams in the area.

The fish are plentiful, but they are only part of the attraction for the fisherman in this section. The restful pauses for refreshment or to absorb the scenery and solitude are equally as enjoyable.

### Solon Hasn't Given Up on New Dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.), says he has not given up hope of getting silver dollars for the western states, despite the Treasury's decision not to mint new ones.

Metcalf said he even favored the Treasury decision. He said it had intended to mint only a "token issue" of five million silver dollars—not the full \$3 million ordered by the President.

The amount, Metcalf said, would not have been enough. It would have disappeared from circulation if it had been put on the market, Metcalf said.

"I'm not for the circulation of a silver coin just to let the collector get it at a profit estimated at \$7 per coin," he said.

Metcalf said he thought the problem of the silver dollar could be solved by cutting the amount of silver in the dollars and in subsidiary coins.

He said he hoped this would be recommended in a forthcoming report on the coin problem.

One of the strongest advocates of the silver dollar had nothing to say.



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Fun In The Sun—for Everyone . . .  
The Ideal Place for a Family Vacation

Sun Valley is an idea that worked. It's a self-contained vacation place with all the facilities, all the activities and all the natural beauty any family could ask for.

Golfing, Horseback riding, Trap and skeet shooting, Tennis, Ice skating, Hiking, Fishing, Bowling, Swimming, Bike riding, Croquet, Shuffleboard, Hayrack rides, Movies, Nightly dancing, Supervised activities for children, Baby sitters available.

Rates in the Lodge begin at \$20 a day double, at the Challenger Inn at \$11 a day double.

But remember that for budget minded families there are rooms in the chalets for \$2 and \$2.50 per bed, with free use of the swimming pools and tennis courts, and croquet, lawn bowling and shuffleboard.

All other facilities are available at the regular rates.



SNOWY EGRETS are among the many types of birds which nest at the Minidoka national wildlife refuge near Rupert. The bird was almost extinct before the refuge saved the species. About 250 Canadian geese, prestige bird for the hunter, were raised at the refuge last year, as well as 6,000 ducks.

### Churchill Art Brings \$39,200

NEW YORK (UPI) — A San Antonio, Tex., oilman Monday paid a record \$39,200 for a painting by Sir Winston Churchill at an art auction linking New York and London via the Early Bird satellite.

John E. Newman placed the winning bid for the Churchill landscape, "Benaggio, Lake Como," through agent John V. Rowan. It had belonged to G. C. Mason, a friend to whom Churchill gave the painting in 1946.

It was the fourth painting by the late British prime minister to appear on the auction block. The previous top price for a Churchill was \$20,000 bid at the Parke-Bernet galleries here last month for "Canal Scene."

### HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

Mount Borah is the highest mountain in Idaho with 12,665 feet.

### MOUNTAIN BLUEBIRD

The mountain bluebird, bluest of the blues, is the state bird of Idaho, as designated in 1931.

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<p><b>SWIM SUITS BOYS' AND GIRLS'</b> <b>79c to 2.99</b></p>	<p><b>Children's Play SHORTS</b> Assorted styles, kinds and colors. Sizes 1 to 6. Special..... <b>39c</b></p>
<p><b>Canvas Tennis SHOES</b> and Play Shoes. Ladies' sizes 4 to 9. Children's sizes 12 to 4. Reg. 1.99 <b>1.27</b></p>	<p><b>WIND BONNET</b> Ideal for summer fun. Full cut nylon tulle, all colors, and lovely. <b>59c</b></p>



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**2 Lawn Chairs**



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## BARBECUE GRILLS

3 styles to choose from . . . Some with motorized spit, adjustable grill . . . Bronze finish. Built to last a lifetime.

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A host of colors and styles.

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**GIRL'S HATS 77c**

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3/4-inch 50 Feet **99c**  
1/2-inch bare, 50 Feet **2.39**

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT  
**WOOLWORTH'S**





PEACEFUL WILDERNESS scene is provided at one of the three Cramer Reddish Lake. In the background, center, is Mt. Cramer, second highest peak takes along one of the trails through the Sawtooth Primitive area west of in the Sawtooth Range at 10,720 feet. (Forest Service photo)

## Riding Innertube Through Flume Is Popular Summer Activity at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Swimming is a popular summer activity for Shoshone area residents. Perhaps the fact that the river winds through the city center is too attractive to resist accounts for some of this. However, it may be the thrill of riding an innertube through the "drop" that catches more attention summer evenings. There is no swimming pool in Shoshone and city children are taken for Red Cross lessons to nearby towns for training each summer.

The "big drop" flume in the Gooding-Milner canal runs through the desert north of Shoshone. Many youngsters learn to swim in the river, although it is deep and swift in spots. They often float logs down the river and have a great time with it. Almost every parent goes through the period of apprehension or wind-breaker, two changes of wool socks, two changes underwear, camp shoes and socks, rain gear—rain shirt, poncho or plastic raincoat, handkerchiefs. Other items include a flashlight with extra batteries and bulb, first aid kit with band-aids, compresses, four-inch Ace bandage, triangular bandage, antiseptic, aspirin, eye wash, adhesive tape.

Take along bug dope, maps and map case, suntan lotion, dark glasses, nylon cord, toilet tissue, towel, knife, axe or hatchet, small pliers, matches, soap and towels, needle and thread, safety pins.

Most people have these items and many have something with which to "make do."

STATE FLOWER  
The syringa was named the state flower of Idaho by popular vote in 1931.

## U.S. Diplomats May Be Schooled In Wine-Tasting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wine-tasting—especially of American wine—may soon be part of the basic training for new U.S. diplomats headed overseas. The State Department for more than a year has had a campaign to get its overseas posts to serve more American wines at embassy functions and private dinner parties given by diplomats.

In line with this, the department several months ago held a wine-tasting session in Washington for a group of new diplomats to familiarize them with American products.

## Horseback Ride Is Relaxing, Stimulating Outdoor Hobby

RUPERT, May 26 — Increasing numbers of area residents find horseback riding a relaxing and stimulating outdoor hobby, and are participating in trail rides and play days.

Several years ago a group of local horse lovers got together and formed a riding organization and called themselves the Minidoka County Wranglers. The club was formed as a family club in the fall of 1958 with membership at \$5 a single member and \$10 for family membership.

Activities of the group are varied and during the riding season outdoor activities include trail rides, drill teams, ladies' drill, mixed drill and play days. During the winter months meetings of the organization are held in the Rupert civic building. Besides the regular business meeting this is the usual time for programs on the care of the horse, breeds of horse and film.

## Northside Homestead Area Is Interesting to Visitors

RUPERT, May 26 — The vast and limitless acreage comprising the Northside Homestead project has been visited by scores of interested persons since the first drawings for the farms were held in Rupert in 1933 when 72 homestead units were given to veterans.

Visitors are continually impressed by the enormity of the project and a trip through this new development on any one of the good roads is well worth the time. The project extends more than 10 miles deep and more than 20 miles in length and is one of the biggest pumping projects in the world.

The project consists of some 79,000 acres in 500 farming units irrigated from deep wells with the exception of 6,828 acres of 51 farming units in the southwest part of the project which is irrigated by means of a relief pump-out of the Snake river.

Persons acquainted with the area when it served as a trash dumping ground and acres of sagebrush, with plenty of jackrabbits, can more fully appreciate the continuous sight of green fields, new homes and development.

Veterans were given first opportunity to acquire the land offered by the bureau of reclamation and yearly drawings followed the first held in 1953 to the last held in 1958. A drawing was held in 1961 with the restriction that limited the applications to veterans dropped on that year.

The deep well irrigation idea was developed by Julian Clawson who foresaw the idea of a farm project in the area and drilled the first well in 1947. He was killed in 1962 in an automobile accident.

The project resulted in a boom to the entire Minidoka area and has brought homesteaders from most states in the union. In the past several years homesteaders have taken steps to take over the operation of the project from the bureau. They have formed the A and B irrigation districts to handle the operation of the actual district wells and water systems.

An additional 50,000 acres of private land has been brought under cultivation and 5,000 acres is being opened this spring for cultivation.

Road conditions are continually being improved for traveling convenience on the project.

## Lightweight Kit Should Be Complete

Club members not only drill for the training but ride as spot attractions at the rodeo and in parades. Last year an all-ladies drill was started and three of the last five Rupert rodeo queens have been members of the Wranglers club.

Each riding season is started with a "kick-off" day and the first two years this was a breakfast followed by a day in the arena. This year, because of cold weather the breakfast was changed to a noon meal, with the afternoon spent in riding. Each year a trail ride has been planned with three planned this year.

The local group sponsors a 4-H horse club, assists with the annual miniature rodeo, ride in search parties when needed, parks cars for the Rupert rodeo and now will assist with the horse races. They also assist the county fair board in their duties. The group has also sponsored two Monte Forman clinics.

Officers for the year include Gary Uhrich, president; Clyde Kendall, vice president, and Georgia Hess, secretary-treasurer. Directors of the club for the adults include Ralph Casad, George Welch, Richard Walton, James Bailey and Arlo Montgomery.

Two junior directors of the club include Linda Montgomery and David Martin. All interested persons are invited to bring their children and horses and have fun together. Members report a family riding club can bring a lot of satisfaction as well as many rewarding and entertaining hours.

STATE FISH CONTROL  
Since 1900 the State of Idaho has maintained control over its wildlife resources with a state agency, the department of fish and game.

GOOD FOR IRRIGATION  
All but one of Idaho's major waters are classified as excellent for irrigation usage. The other is classified as good.

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On Your Way To The Hills!  
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SHOSHONE

for each person: cooking utensils: dishes—plates, cups and cutlery; food: 1 1/2 pounds per person per day; clothing: Two pairs of slacks or jeans at least, two long-sleeved cotton shirts, wool shirt or sweater, parka

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## New in 'Jeep' Wagoneer: V-8 'Vigilante' powerhouse & famous Turbo Hydra-Matic



Teamed up with 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

The 'Jeep' Wagoneer now offers a new combination of options—that gives you a blend of power and traction and smooth, easy driving you won't find in any other wagon!

That big new 250-hp V-8 'Vigilante' gives you new 'zip' on the highway... plus lots of reserve power in 4-wheel drive.

And with famous Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission you get quicker, quieter, more responsive shifting... you can't beat it for smoothness.

But that's just part of it! You can also get new power steering... so gentle, a woman can park this Wagoneer with one finger!

And to make 4-wheel drive even more effective with automatic transmission, we've added a low range to the transfer case... so you can now handle even tougher, more treacherous driving situations. On the road... off the road—it handles just about anything nature puts in its hills, snow, mud, even deep sand.

In short, this Wagoneer offers everything you want in a smart wagon: a husky V-8 Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission. Great power steering, power brakes. Lots of load space. Plus... the big extra of Jeep 4-wheel drive traction. The 'Jeep' Wagoneer... one of the "Unstoppables!"

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By White Stag, Jantzen, Catalina, in every style, fabrics and colors.

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Navy and colors in sizes 7 to 14

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Waists 32" to 38" Lengths 28" to 33" **\$7.98**



**BEACH TOWELS** — Colorful cotton terry beach towels in juvenile and adult sizes. Gay novelty prints, florals and stripes. White and colored grounds. 1.98 to 4.98.

**KITCHEN TERRY ENSEMBLES** — Practical cotton terry kitchen towels in gay prints with matching accessories. Towels, 59c to 98c; Potholders, 29c; Mitts, 79c; Dish Cloth, 39c; Teapot Cover, 98c.

**INDIAN BLANKET** — Colorful cotton blanket in Indian design with bound ends. 70x80 size. Ideal for car or outdoor use. Regular 3.98. 2.99.

**CAMP BLANKET** — Olive drab wool blanket with whipstitched ends. An old favorite for outdoor and other rough usage. Size 62x82. Reg. 5.98. 3.99.

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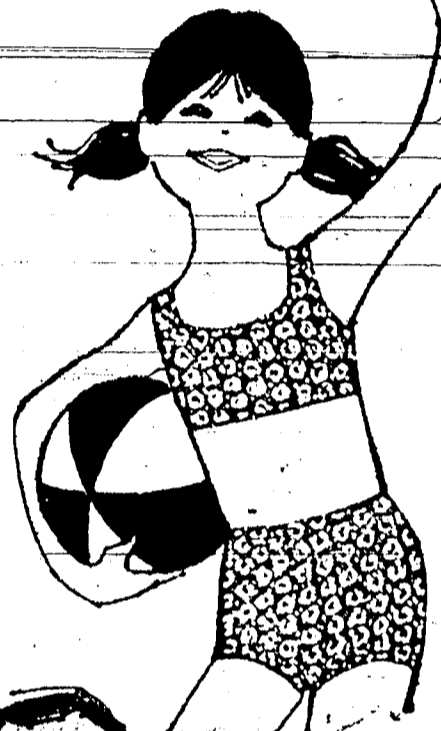
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**HANGING FLOWERS** — Decorative plastic flowers in moss-type ball suspended by rattan fiber chain. Use indoors or outdoors. Assorted flower types. **5.00**

**CAPRI HOSE** — Regular nylon hose to wear with capris. Comes to bottom of capri length pants, with knit top to hold in place. New and different! **1.00**

**SPORT DENIM** — Drip dry cotton denim in solid colors and stripes. 36 inches wide, washable. Wonderful for all summer sportswear. **69c** yd.

**SAILCLOTH** — Prints and plains in this all cotton, easy-care fabric. Wide width for ease in cutting any or all your leisure-time needs. **98c** yd.

**SLIPPERS** — For casual wear indoors or out. Select from knit, terry, vinyl and leather soft slippers. Solid colors and patterns. **1.00 to 6.00** for ladies.

**LADIES' PAJAMAS** — Cotton full length pajamas in sizes 32 to 40. Prints plains and checks in tailored and fancy styles. For your summer sleeping enjoyment. **2.98** up.

**BAIN DE SOLEIL SUNTAN** — For your protection in the coming months, this wonderful suntan lotion to protect your skin. Get yours **2.00** P.T. early to have when you need it.

## COMPLETE LINE OF WRANGLER JEANS

Girls' sizes 3 to 14 and Women's sizes 8 to 18 in Regular, Cut-offs and Jamaica lengths and stretch. All colors.

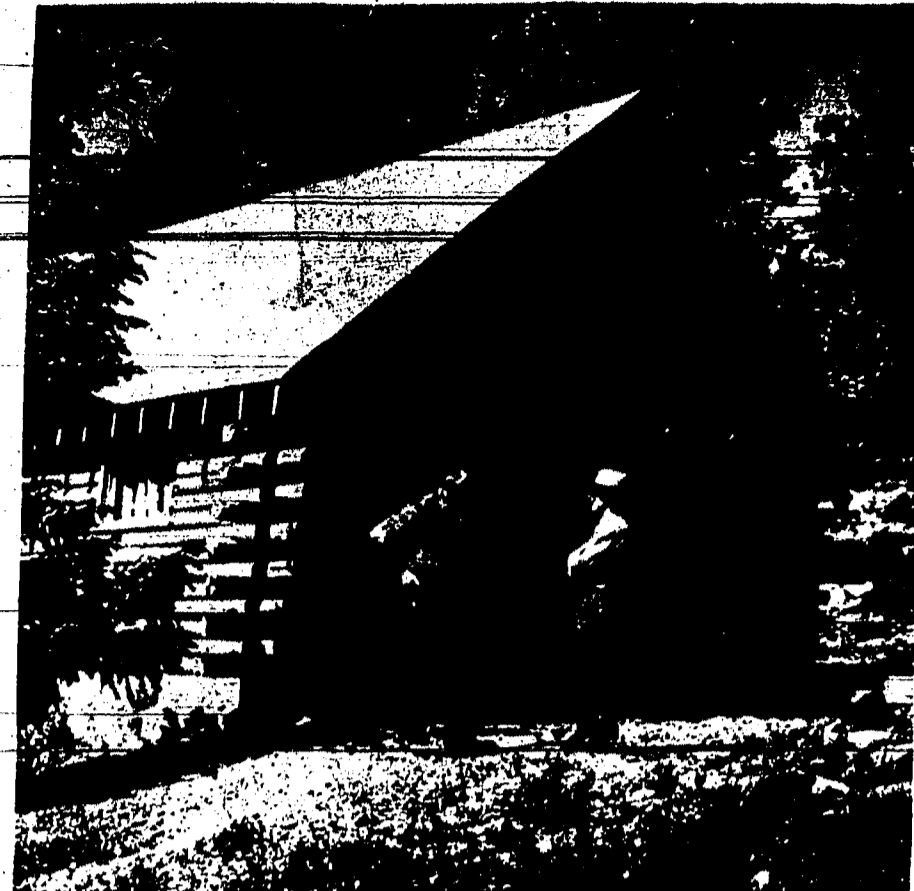
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A TYPICAL SUMMER home in the Sawtooth National Forest is this one at Valley View in Sawtooth Valley. Several sites, located in three areas of the Forest are available for lease. Materials and construction plans for the home must be approved by the forest service. (Forest Service photo)

## Peaks of Lost River Mountain Range Rugged and Steep, Highest in State

The rugged, steep mountains of the Lost River range in the Challis national forest are the highest in the state of Idaho. About 30 miles long, the Lost River range runs from Mackay to Dickey and provides a magnificent view for the motorist on U. S. 93A; which parallels the range at a distance of five or six miles.

The range contains seven peaks over 12,000 feet in altitude, among which stands Mt. Borah, the state's highest peak, with an elevation 12,635 feet above sea level.

Mt. Borah (formerly called Beauty peak) was named for the late Sen. William Edgar Borah, as the result of a poll taken of civic organizations, clubs, and others interested in the naming of this peak when it was found to be the highest peak in Idaho.

It was first triangulated in 1929 by Thomas H. Hite, John T. Carpenter, Lee Morrison, T. T. Smith, and Bert Buchanan; all of the U. S. geological survey; and found to be higher than Mt. Hyndman (elevation 12,078) in the Pioneer Range, long thought to be the highest peak in the state.

A record book was placed on the summit in 1930. This original record and cairn was struck by lightning and destroyed. A new record book was established, and 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 is about four miles by road from Dickey. 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 climb from the Dickey side is not especially difficult, although it should not be attempted by persons without a good deal of endurance, since it is a long climb.

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 four to five hours.

In August 1854, 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.

There are numerous glacial lakes lying in beautiful cirques on the east side of the Lost River range in the vicinity of Mt. Borah. There lakes can be reached by trail from the West Fork of the Pahsimeroi River. Merriam Lake, nestled high in the mountains, contains large eastern brook trout, while Pass Lake, father to the south, is stocked with cutthroat trout.

The Pahsimeroi River, both the east and west forks, provides good stream fishing, excellent deer hunting, and spectacular scenery.

This rugged scenic country is accessible from the Doublesprings pass road which leaves highway 93A at Dickey, crosses Doublesprings pass at an elevation of 8,300 feet, and drops into the Pahsimeroi Valley, once known as the Cattleman's Paradise. Leaving the Doublesprings pass road and following the Horseheaven pass and Upper

Pahsimeroi roads, the route winds its way through good grazing range into the Upper Pahsimeroi. Narrow, flat-bottomed, glaciated canyons, surrounded by high sheer rock 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. Snow fields are found throughout the summer months on many north facing slopes where the sun never strikes.

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, particularly near some of the many springs which were old campsites.

There is an opportunity for enjoyment by everyone, no matter what his interest, in this rugged beautiful Lost River range.

More information on this area may be obtained from the forest service at Challis.

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## Summer Home in Forest Offers Good Chance to Get Away From City Noise

A summer home in the national forest offers the best in outdoor opportunities for those who desire to "get away from it all."

Applications for summer home sites located in areas of the Sawtooth National Forest are easy to apply for and the district rangers, whose districts has sites available, are more than happy to assist anyone in applying for a site.

Forty-eight sites are available for lease in three summer home areas of the Sawtooth Forest. Fourteen of these sites are in the Valley View Summer Home area located west of U. S. 93 and north of Alturas Lake in Sawtooth Valley. Some 33 sites have yet to be developed at Balsam Summer Home area in the south hills area, and one home site is available at Big Smokey Summer Home area located north of Fairfield.

A total of 174 permits for construction of summer homes have been issued by Sawtooth National Forest officials at an even dozen sites.

These summer home sites are located at Pettit Lake and Valley View, both in Sawtooth Valley; at Baker Creek, Newman Creek, Easley Creek, and 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.

In line with the multiple use policy of the national forests, these areas have been set aside by the forest service for summer home occupancy. The areas are located in highly scenic sections of the forest.

All applications for a summer home site should be made in writing, preferably on standard application form obtainable at any forest office, and then presented to the forest ranger in charge of the area concerned, or the forest supervisor.

At the time of making application for permit, or prior thereto, applicants are given a choice of available lots. A special use permit will be issued in your name and an annual fee ranging from \$40 to \$45 will be required, depending on the location. The special use fee is subject to change each five years. The homes are also subject to state and county taxes.

The application should state the name of the summer home area and lot desired, nature of intended use which would be a summer home, construction period, value and type of improvement planned. All buildings erected on the area must be so designed as to harmonize with the surroundings. No "shack type" buildings will be approved.

Permits require that construction start within a reasonable time and that the home be located as staked by the forest service. Summer homes must be well constructed and of a design appropriate to the forest environment. Natural forest conditions must be preserved to the fullest extent, with clearing of trees and shrubs held to a minimum. The keeping of livestock, saddle horses, or poultry is not permitted.

Summer home permits do not convey a property right. Permits are issued by the forest supervisor, and specify the conditions under which the site may be used.

Before construction starts, permittees are required to submit to the forest supervisor for approval architectural plans for the proposed building, drawn to scale, showing the floor plan, front elevation, side elevation, and cross-section.

The plans should indicate building dimensions and size and spacing of all structural members.

The construction specifications, including the type of roofing materials, exterior finish, and color scheme, also must be approved.

Homes must be designed to withstand a maximum snowload expected in the area. The forest supervisor's office will be glad to provide this information, in addition to minimum construction standards.

Water and sanitation facilities must be developed by the permittee, in accordance with plans submitted to and approved by the forest service, prior to construction. These facilities must meet state and county laws and ordinances, and national forest regulations.

Further information regarding summer home sites may be obtained from the office of the forest supervisor in Twin Falls.

## Reservoir Provides Good Fishing

GLENN'S FERRY — Strike reservoir has 7,500 surface acres of water and provides good fishing for trout, largemouth bass, crappie, perch and bullheads.

There are several access roads to fishing areas around the reservoir. Below the dam is good sturgeon fishing year round and good trout fishing in the winter. Crappie fishing is outstanding and the season is just beginning.

The wildlife management area located seven miles above the dam on the Bruneau arm of Strike reservoir has picnic areas, sanitary facilities, and a boat dock. Water skiing is excellent and swimming is good in some places.

This area is managed as a winter place for waterfowl and shooting area for waterfowl and upland game birds. Reports indicate there is good dove, duck, and pheasant hunting during season.

Crane Falls lake also is on the management area, located eight miles on a gravel road from the Snake River bridge. It has 90 surface acres stocked with rainbow trout each year and opened on April 1.

This lake was formed by water seeping from Strike reservoir through a depression which eliminates all trash fish. Chukkers are in this area and there are some sanitary facilities.

A fenced picnic area maintained by the Idaho Power company is located across the dam.

The lawn and shrubbery makes one feel as though he were in his own backyard, with hot plates and tables in the buildings for convenience. The area also has a boat dock and restaurant.

The area around the dam is well kept.

MANY LICENSES SOLD — In Idaho, one-half of the people of licensable age purchase a hunting or fishing license every year. In addition, the state plays host to over-85,000 non-resident hunters and fishermen.

Get Your Picnic

# WIENERS or FRANKS

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★ TASTE  
★ QUALITY

ASK FOR THEM BY NAME...

## BANNOCK BRAND

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# MOON'S ROCK SHOP

**ROCK SAWS**  
6 Inch.....**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

**TUMBLERS**  
Complete with motor.  
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Turquoise, Sapphires, Garnets, Topaz, Opals, Emeralds and all types of Agates.

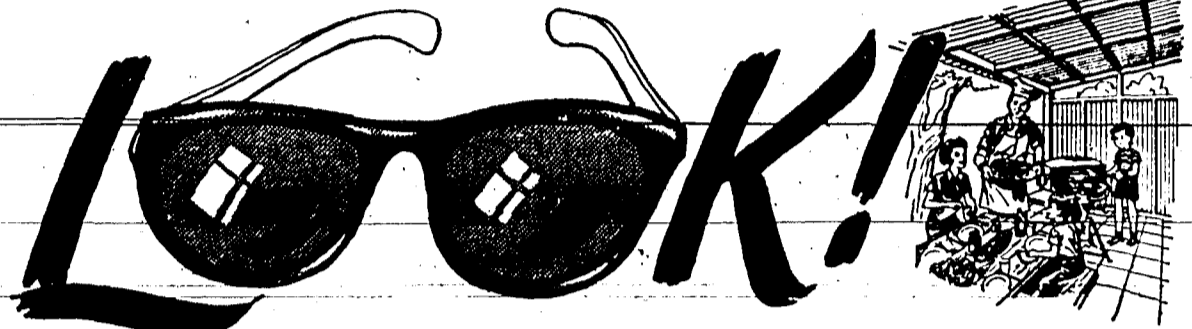
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## FIBERGLASS YOUR BOAT

Complete Instructions and Materials  
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16 Ft. Boat Approximately \$35

# MOON'S ROCK SHOP

301 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS



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REDWOOD STAINED CEDAR

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48" Round Table & 4 Benches, 17.55  
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## Camp Needs Simple Food, Equipment

Keep cooking equipment and food simple in planning for the backpacking trip. Most families use a nesting set of pots with covers, frying pans, coffee pot, cups and plates. They supplement with a pan or two or a waterbag.

There are many types of waterbags. The lightest is probably the plastic version of the goat-skin which will hang from a tree.

Dehydrated food has progressed a long way in the last few years, both in taste and variety. Companies catering to campers have developed one-dish meals such as beef and spuds, chicken and rice, beef and macaroni.

At the grocery store are available instant rice, instant potatoes prepared in many ways, instant puddings in various flavors to mix with water and appetizing dried soups.

The fancy food places sell bacon and butter in cans, but most backpackers buy bacon by the slab and use a special container for butter. Tubes, like those used for toothpaste, make good butter containers and may be obtained from a drugstore. Fill from the large open end and seal by rolling it up.

Don't forget coffee and tea for an eye opener and quick pick-up. Instant cocoa tastes good in high country; and bouillon cubes not only make a good drink but a good flavoring for one-dish meals. Dried milk is almost a must.

Bread is optional, though many carry a loaf or can or two. Scandinavian flatbreads are thin and light and may provide an adequate substitute.

Sample menus might read something like this:  
Breakfast: Orange juice, oatmeal with dates or raisins, coffee or cocoa.

Lunch: One slice cold meat per person, one slice cheese, mix of nuts and raisins or chocolate chips, powdered lemonade.

Dinner: Vegetable soup, macaroni with cheese or dried beef, chocolate pudding.

Don't forget to get a fishing license so that fresh fish may be added to the menu.

Many backpackers supplement their diet with a daily vitamin pill.

The amount of food needed per person depends on the type of food carried and the appetite of the individual. Appetite increases after the first few days.

## Defensive Car Driving Said Safest

If you take one or more of the tours outlined in this outdoor issue, you'll be driving at various speeds over many types of roads.

Regardless of the type of roadway over which you travel, always remember one thing: drive defensively. This means that you must always drive as if there's a vehicle bent on destruction around every corner and that all effort must be made to keep out of its way.

To do this, you must drive within a reasonable speed based upon the condition of the road, keep in your own traffic lane, and be alert to take whatever steps are necessary in case the approaching car should fail to observe the basic rules of proper control.

If you're driving on a single lane road with plenty of blind curves, let the other guy know you're coming by honking your horn.

Should you be driving on a highway, match your speed with that of the prevailing traffic. Cars moving too slowly on a high speed roadway are just as dangerous as those which move too fast.

If you have to stop on the shoulder of the road, don't jam on your brakes, they might lock. Pumping them gives you better control and prevents the buildup of dirt ahead of your wheels that might cause the car to overturn.

If a tire blows, ease up on the gas gradually, not abruptly. Wait until the car slows naturally before breaking gently.

People on trips often load their car with all sorts of camping equipment and other recreational materials. If your car, though loaded, seems to steer easier than usual, you've got too much weight on back and less actual steering control. Redistribute the weight farther forward.

Cars, rough country vehicles, pickup trucks and other vehicles should be kept in good mechanical condition. Brakes should be adjusted to the driver's preference and lining should be replaced if worn. Horn, windshield wipers, taillight, headlights, and front wheel alignment are important, so keep them in good repair.

Watch your tires. If they're wearing badly, replace them. A thin tire can be dangerous, especially in mountainous country and on highways.

But most important of all, the driver should remain alert at all times. Don't mix gasoline and liquor, never drive when you're sleepy and tired, and keep your eyes on the road and on other vehicles.

Best of all, have a safe, happy trip.

# "WE GET LETTERS"

FROM VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE,  
THAT SAY OUR SCENICLAND, U.S.A.  
TRIP GUIDE IS "TERRIFIC"  
"THRILLING" - "MARVELOUS"  
"MAGNIFICENT"

**A** most terrific booklet and one I'm sure will direct traffic to our state. Every boost we can get such as yours is truly appreciated."  
—From a Montana Chamber of Commerce.

**B**est I've ever seen. Chevron has every reason to be proud of such a publication. You can be assured that the members of our Association will be mighty pleased with this promotion."  
—From a State Hotel and Motel Association.

**C**ongratulations and our sincere appreciation for your very beautiful Trip Guide. It is indeed thrilling and enticing and if it doesn't stimulate many thousands more to visit this area, then nothing else will."  
—From a State Chamber of Commerce.

**D**elightful! I would like to have some additional copies to keep in my office here in Washington to give to visitors who are planning to travel west."  
—From a U.S. Senator.

**E**xcellent in all particulars. You are to be complimented and congratulated."  
—From a State Tourist Bureau.

**F**inest example of this type of promotion which has come to our attention. Every state in the area should benefit in tourist volume."  
—From the Publisher of a Montana Newspaper.

**G**reat contribution to our tourist business... Your company is to be congratulated on this worthwhile effort."  
—From the President of a Utah Public Utility.

**H**ighly informative and attractive... I am confident it will achieve its purpose—the continued development of tourist trade in our area."  
—From a United States Congressman.

**I**want to congratulate you on the fine ScenicLand brochure... Your company is to be commended for such an outstanding job of displaying our wonderful state."  
—From a ScenicLand State Governor.

**J**ust wanted to drop you a line to tell you how much we've enjoyed your ScenicLand, U.S.A. booklet. As you say, this country is really ScenicLand."  
—From a Colorado Motorist.

**K**now you will be interested to learn that as a result of the lovely pictures of Wolf Creek Pass that we found in your ScenicLand Trip Guide, we now own a small piece of Colorado real estate."  
—From a Pennsylvania Motorist.

**L**et me compliment you on the very wonderful booklet you have put out on ScenicLand, U.S.A... If more private enterprises would participate in this sort of advertising for areas and states, then the job would certainly be much easier for state governments... Congratulations to your company for this very magnificent promotion."  
—From a State Highway Department.

**M**ay I say simply that you have outdone yourselves, even as compared to last year, and we thought last year was the best possible. Our sincere thanks to you and your company for a very excellent promotion which should help to bring many travel dollars to all of the Rocky Mountain West. It is truly a magnificent piece of which you can be very proud."  
—From a Colorado Chamber of Commerce.

**N**ice that it promotes our state. I certainly think it is an excellent booklet."  
—From the General Manager of a ScenicLand Radio Station.

**O**ne of the finest of its kind we have seen, and your company is certainly to be commended for making it available to the traveling public."  
—From a State Highway Commission.

**P**lease express to the officers of your company our sincere appreciation for the magnificent advertising of our area which has been undertaken by your company."  
—From a Chamber of Commerce.

**Q**uality color illustrations, along with a surprising amount of accurate and worthwhile information, make this a beautiful and very useable tour guide."  
—From a National Park Superintendent.

**R**enders a great service not only to tourists, but to the states involved... Your company is to be commended."  
—From a Utah Mayor.

**S**incere thanks for the marvelous job which your company has done in placing before the traveling public the scenic attractions of our region. These attractions have shown up to a 58% increase in visitors compared to the previous year."  
—From the President of a Regional Development Corp.

**T**ook my copy home and my wife and child planned several trips this summer in the Southwest, after reading your Trip Guide."  
—From the Publisher of a N.M. Newspaper.

**U**ntil my wife and I started thinking about where we would take our vacation this year, we had not appreciated the amount of work that had gone into the production of your Trip Guide. It will be used for some time in our household."  
—From the Manager of an Idaho Radio Corporation.

**V**ery beautiful and useable tour guide. We can see a strong demand for it among school children."  
—From a National Park Superintendent.

**W**onderful for the building of our tourist industry, and I am personally putting it in my car's glove compartment today."  
—From a United States Congressman.

**X**traordinary job. We thank you for your efforts in publicizing our state."  
—From a State Travel Commission.

**Y**ou have hit the jackpot again with your new ScenicLand Trip Guide."  
—From the Manager of a Texas Radio Station.

**Z**est for travel will certainly be stimulated by this most attractive magazine. It will be kept on display here in our Chamber office."  
—From a Texas Chamber of Commerce.

What a way to go!—on weekend and vacation trips—with this 48-page full-color directory of 100's of things to see and do in your own and nearby states.



Plan Family Fun This Summer  
With the 1965 "ScenicLand, U.S.A. Trip Guide"

## FREE AT ANY SIGN OF THE CHEVRON

We take better care of your car, everywhere in ScenicLand, U.S.A.



THIS COLORFUL totem pole, erected in 1960 to celebrate the year of the Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee, adds mystery and symbolism to Camp Tawakani, 39 miles southeast of Twin Falls. The camp is owned and operated by the Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls.

### Camp Tawakani Provides Outdoor Fun Each Year for Southern Idaho Girls

Only 39 miles southeast of Twin Falls, about two miles beyond the Magic Mountain ski area, is one of the finest camps in Southern Idaho. This is Camp Tawakani, owned and operated by the Twin Falls Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Camping is an integral part of the Camp Fire Girls' program, one which provides education, character building opportunities, and, most of all, fun.

In a mountain setting, the girls participate in a variety of classes, hiking, evening programs, skits and stunts. Nature lore, first aid, dramatics, sports and games, camping skills, music, are all part of each day's schedule.

There is good food, for the cooks are trained as school lunch cooks, and menus are planned long in advance. Most meals are served in the large dining hall, family style around tables seating six or eight, to the accompaniment of camp songs, although manners, schedules and rules are observed.

Older girls have "campouts" when they may sleep out under the stars and cook and eat their meals which they prepare themselves, one day a week.

Campcraft skills are learned through a program called "Progression in Outdoor Living," which enables campers to acquire these abilities gradually, year by year, earning a different emblem each season, through the steps of Fagot Finder, Trail Maker, and Gypsy.

Girls of junior high age and older, who have completed the Gypsy requirements, may work on a Torch Bearer in outdoor living or one in nature and conservation. This year there will also be back packing trips for older girls. All girls have many opportunities to earn honor beads.

The camp is supervised by a trained director, who must meet national requirements and be approved by the Camp Fire Girls national office. This year Mrs. Marge Wintersteen, Mountain Home, will fill this office. She is the wife of Rev. Hugh Wintersteen, and is the mother of five children.

Her experience as a physical education teacher, camping in various capacities, counseling and working with teen-agers, as well as leadership of both Camp Fire and Girl Scout groups, makes her superbly qualified to be the camp director.

She has also had board experience with Camp Fire Girls, having been council president of the Burley Camp Fire Association, and also serving on the Girl Scout Council in Mountain Home.

Camp Tawakani is the realization of a long-cherished dream of the Twin Falls Council. In 1951, when it was found that only one organizational campsite in the Sawtooth District of the Minidoka National Forest was available, plans were made to establish a Camp Fire Girl camp.

With advice from Miss Martha Allen, national director, and Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, national camping chairman, plans were outlined and a campaign instituted to raise the necessary funds.

Donations of labor, materials, equipment and money enabled the dedication to be held in October, 1953. The name was chosen through a contest and means "our own camp beside the stream."

Other adult staff members consist of two cooks, a handy-

### Famed Peaks Of Boulders Tower High

Located approximately 15 miles north of Ketchum, and adjacent to U.S. 93, lies a spectacular range of mountains called the Boulders.

Traveling north from Ketchum, the first glimpse of the Boulders is of Glassford Peak, almost straight ahead. This mountain was named in honor of Thomas H. Glassford, a popular railroad conductor on the Wood river branch of the Oregon Shortline Railroad, in the 1890's.

Traveling on up the Big Wood River to the vicinity of the North Fork and Easley campgrounds, tremendous views can be seen of these magnificent mountains, with the more prominent peaks of Boulder, Easley, Silver and Galena outlined against the clear Idaho sky.

It is in this vicinity that a great variety of colors can be viewed; the browns, grays and whites of the early Challis volcanics.

Eroded by glaciers that have pushed moraines and terraces from the mountain to the winding Wood River below, these mountains rise in sheer, rocky ledges and spires to an elevation of over 11,000 feet.

Running roughly east and west and forming a giant horseshoe in the middle section, these mountains divide the Big Wood River watershed from the East Fork of the Salmon River.

These mountains, like many others throughout the Sawtooth National Forest, are very important to the economy of Idaho since their vast snowfields supply clear, pure water for the farms and communities of Southcentral Idaho.

This water also provides some of the finest fishing in the state. The Big Wood River and the East Fork of the Salmon River are exceptionally fine fishing streams.

While the waters of Magic Reservoir provide an excellent recreation and fishing area, it is also a supplier of irrigation water.

The lofty crags and peaks of the Boulders are the habitat of the mountain goat while the lower slopes provide the range for elk and deer. Many of these animals can be seen during the months of May and June feeding on the lower slopes of the mountains.

Numerous smaller animals also make their home here, such as the beaver, mink, martin, Weasel, coyote, fox and bobcat.

At the northwest end of the Boulder range and near Galena Summit was once located the old mining settlement of Galena. This mining camp was settled in 1879 by the early day prospectors who struck it rich on the streams of the Senate, Gladiator and Cherry creeks.

The town boasted of a post-office, four general merchandise stores, several saloons and restaurants, a hotel, livery stable and a daily stage to Hailey, 37 miles away.

During its heyday the town had a population of more than 800 people. A cemetery and one log building are the only remnants of this once thriving mining community.

In the high glacial basins of the Boulder Mountains are immense snowfields for the touring skier, providing excellent skiing as late as July. These ski slopes reached only by Jeep roads or trails that wind into the old mining camps of the Boulders.

The mining camps are all quiet now but the beauty and grandeur of these mountains offer their own reward for the hearty hiker, mountaineer, or skier.

Further information and maps of the Boulder Mountains area can be obtained from the Ketchum Ranger Station, Sawtooth National Forest, Ketchum.



WORKMEN ERECT a picnic table in a Challis national forest campground where camping is a popular pastime. Facilities include tables, grills, restrooms, parking spurs like the one at left large enough to accommodate camping trailers, and drinking water. This is great country for the outdoorsman. (U.S. Forest Service photo)

### Challis Forest Constructs New Recreation Facilities

CHALLIS—To keep pace with increasing needs of outdoor recreation, the Challis National Forest constructed a number of recreation facilities in 1964. At Lola Creek in the Stanley Basin, a new area with 27 camping units has been opened to the public.

Facilities include tables, toilets, grills, parking spurs large enough to accommodate the popular camping trailers, and drinking water.

Located a short distance from the main campground is a smaller area that provides facilities to load and unload horses for trips into the back country. A three-unit development, tables, grills and a toilet are provided for the comfort of the camper while eight horses can be accommodated in a stall and manger at the site.

The area is accessible from the newly constructed Stanley-Lowman highway.

Under a cooperative agreement with the bureau of public roads, a number of small roadside areas are being developed along the new Stanley-Lowman highway. Between Banner Summit and Stanley are eight of these wayside areas which are ready for use this summer. A few of the areas still need wells.

Two of the wayside areas are designed for overnight camping while the others will be designated rest and picnic stops only.

Construction has begun on the road system for the first stage of the Sunny Gulch Campground located on U.S. 93 about two miles south of Stanley. The area currently being developed has 19 camping units and is scheduled for public use in August. The campground will eventually be expanded to over 100 family units.

Located on a timbered bench of the Salmon River, Sunny Gulch campground commands a magnificent view of the rugged Sawtooth Mountains and will serve as a gateway stop-over to the majestic Stanley Basin country and to the Main Fork of the Salmon river.

There are 28 other developed campgrounds and picnic areas on the Challis and the total number of people that can be accommodated at one time is approximately 2,900.

Going fishing... or just passing through  
Bring the family, friends or come alone.

**STOP AND EAT**  
at the  
**MANHATTAN CAFE**  
Fast friendly service and the best in foods.

**MEALS... SHORTORDERS**  
**STEAKS... SEA FOODS**

**SHOSHONE**  
U. S. 93 Idaho

### Staff as well as campers must have health certification.

The Council holds an American Camping Association membership, and is working toward A.C.A. certification as soon as a visitation can be made from this organization. Camp Fire Girls Resident Camp standards are kept uppermost as goals; these are approximately the same as A.C.A. standards.

Camp Tawakani is in use in other ways than resident camp sessions. There are Day Camp occasions, tree-planting parties when feasible, and week-end trips for groups. The site is rented to church groups or other organizations when not needed by the Camp Fire Council, to insure the greatest possible use of this community investment.

Mrs. J. F. Depew, present council president, states: "It is our hope that every girl in our area will have the opportunity to attend the Camp Fire Girls' Camp Tawakani and share in the learning and living at this camp. The girls do not have to belong to Camp Fire Girls or live here—any girl can attend. We hope your daughter will be at Camp Tawakani."

Wild animals, such as deer, chipmunks, and beaver are found in the forest nearby, and of course a variety of birds and other living creatures. (Fortunately, rattlesnakes have not been found at this altitude.) Climbing Mount Tawakani to attain the cross on top is a favorite hike, not too difficult for even the Blue Birds, but at the same time a challenge for all. The legend of the Camp Elf Tani enters into this picture, too, for his winter and summer homes are to be found along this trail.

The Tani tradition is only one of the fascinating phases of camp lore at Tawakani. Camp songs, Dream Boat Night, writing letters to Tani, the Tani Circle, the Puki Wuki River, and the evening skits and fun nights, and finally the council fire at the Council Ring, at the end of the week, when parents and friends are invited to attend, all add to the atmosphere of a true Camp Fire Girls camp.

A colorful totem pole erected in 196 to celebrate the year of the Camp Fire Girls Golden Jubilee, adds mystery and symbolism to the area.

The maintenance of the camp is the responsibility of the board of the Twin Falls Council. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hankins are the Camp Maintenance and Camping Chairmen, respectively. They supervise the work parties, making improvements, and the buying, with the help of their committee.

### California Frog Wins Jump Contest

ANGEL'S CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Spiced with international intrigue, the centennial of the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Contest ended Sunday night with more than 50,000 frog watchers watching.

For the over-all winner, a big bullfrog named "Hops" from Lafayette, Calif., it was literally a case of do or die.

"We don't eat them if they win," said Hop's co-owner, Leonard Hall, a frog-raising lover of frog legs who is \$300 richer because of the champion's 14-foot-9-inch leap.

Mark Twain, who immortalized the jumping frog competition in the sleepy little Sierra foothills town 100 years ago, would have gotten a giggle out of the international complications Sunday.

Only one of the three entries in the foreign frog contest got off the ground.

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Idaho is about the size of Great Britain including England, Scotland and Wales.

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No. 4 lb. DACRON . . . . . list 24.95, discount 17.95  
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**CAVITIES AND CAVERNS** in the Cassia County City of Rocks were caused by a long period of weathering beneath a hardened outer shell. Some weathering effects make excellent picture frames, like this one. Hunter Nelson, Halley, who was born and raised in nearby Oakley, demonstrates. (Forest Service photo)

## Cassia County City of Rocks Is Area Of Strange but Unsurpassed Beauty

A land of an estimated nine square miles that is unsurpassed in any state for massiveness and variety of rock forms, is the "City of Rocks," sometimes known as the "Silent City of Rocks," located in Cassia County.

The area is situated on the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest, state Bureau of Land Management and private land.

The setting of the "City" is in a basin—over three miles long, with patches of juniper and piñon pine scattered about on the higher slopes. Down in the "City" dense groves of aspen are to be found.

The west entrance of the City is guarded by huge monumental masses towering to reach the sky. At the south portal are veritable little mountain peaks over a hundred feet in height. Through the central part of this granitic turmoil winds Circle Creek, cutting its way through the low area, only to sink in the desert sand.

This is called the east entrance and is only a few miles from the historic village of Almo.

There is a feeling of solemn wonder as one enters this silent rock city. The eyes travel from one rock column to the other, wondering how nature could place such a collection of rare and unbelievable mass of stone structures as this.

Other than Indians who roamed and were associated with the City of Rocks, the early day pioneer and explorers were the first white people to see these oddities of South-eastern Idaho. In the comparative shelters among the rocks of the City, they would camp and let their stock graze the lush grasses nearby.

Some, knowing of others who would be traveling in the same direction, left messages smeared in axle grease or of other dark writable substances on the rocks. Many of these old writings are yet visible, even aside the scribbles of the modern day explorer.

The Cassia City of Rocks is linked with many incidents of early day history of the State of Idaho. One item which is very interesting is the Old California Trail, which passed practically through the center of the Rock City.

A portion of this trail is yet visible near the southwest entrance, near the Twin Sister Rocks.

In examining many portions of the trail, it makes one think of pioneer paintings by the late Charles Russel. One can almost

visualize a wagon train coming up the near, steep slope with oxen and horses pulling with all their might.

There is another relation between this realistic historic scene and a Russel painting. It seems that when ruts became too deep to travel, the train would pull out of them and parallel the trail.

This is truly the case of the Old California Trail. At this particular spot, there are three well-worn wagon trails, each ranging from two to four feet in depth.

Another interesting site is the old stage station located near the southeast entrance of the City of Rocks. This station was used as a stagecoach stop. Fresh horses would be changed at this point and the stage would continue on its way.

Some of the old buildings remain, but most of the earliest of structures have fallen in. At the present, this site is called the Circle Ranch.

Somewhere out in the weird formations in City of Rocks, it is said a hidden treasure is buried. According to fact, or possibly legend, in 1878 an overland stage was robbed of its cargo of \$90,000.

One of the bandits was slain and the other died in jail, but

the treasure is yet supposed to be out among the towers, pinnacles and caverns of the Rock City.

Last but not least, one cannot forget the 300 people of a Missouri caravan who were massacred by a large war party of Indians. Three people, a man, woman and child were the only ones who escaped.

The remainder were killed and scalped, the wagons burned, and the stock was either killed or caught by the Indians. The people were buried by a Spanish party in the deep wells that were dug, seeking water, during the several days of battle. The battle site is near the village of Almo and the east entrance to the City of Rocks.

The Cassia City of Rocks is located about 4 miles west of Almo, 15 miles southeast of Oakley, 37 miles south of Burley and 55 miles southeast of Twin Falls. It is an area most unique in character and should be visited by everyone.

Persons wishing to park close to the Twin Sister Rocks go south to the lower cattle guard and turn on the road to the rocks.

Other improvements include straightening a curve at Manning Hill near Fish Creek to make the road a straight run between Oakley and the City of Rocks.

Plans for the future include more picnic facilities and further road down into the heart

**THE HIGHEST POINT** in the state of Idaho is this massive, towering peak which looks down upon the tops of mountains surrounding it. This is Mt. Borah, formerly called Beauty peak, which is named for the late Sen. William Edgar Borah. The mountain is part of the Lost River range in the Challis national forest. (U.S. Forest Service photo)

of the rocks which is north of the main road near bath rock. During the past year picnic areas east of Gold Springs, the head of Emery Canyon and the area southeast of the second cattle guard, have all been cleared. A large parking area and picnic grounds have also been cleared east of Bath Rock. Further information on this outstanding area can be obtained from District Ranger Merlin Stock, Sawtooth National Forest, Burley.

Stretched across the parched land are weird assemblies of heathen temples, of eroded cathedrals, and shattered walls, towers and turrets, masques, and minarets, hollow cones and tall skyscraper-like columns—all carved by the elements of wind and water erosion from a huge mountain of stone.

Granite of light color is the kind of rock from which these wonders have been sculptured. It is a part of the Cassia batholith or intrusion, which covers an area of about 40 square miles. One may wonder why many of the rock structures are mushroom and cone shaped.

The caps or tips are much darker in color and harder in texture than the lower parts, which are light in color and have eroded away much faster. Thousands of years ago the parent batholith, before being blocked out as we see them today, must have been fairly uniform in color, texture and hardness.

In many areas of Southern Idaho, the climate is semi-arid and rainfall is light. The rain penetrates the rock through tiny fractures, dissolving some of the minerals within; then through evaporation, works its way back out.

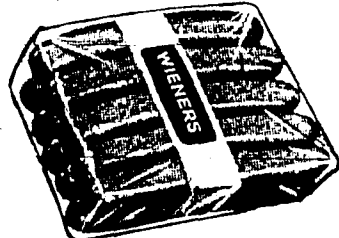
The liquified minerals gel, thus filling up the fractures and pores and upon hardening tend to cement the grains and rock material together. This process takes many years; and in time the very top surface of the rock structures becomes hardened to a depth of several inches.

While this geologic process is taking place, something also is happening to the undercut sloping sides of the rock tower beneath the capping. The same moisture that came in contact with the very hard top surface, also ran down the vertical sides, but soaked in farther due to a more porous surface.

The exact chemical process takes place as in the capping, but much deeper. Due to this absorbing deepness, the combined minerals and water that gel have little evaporation, therefore causing expansion of the surface grains to chip off and fall at the base. Most of the decomposed granite base deposits are carried away by wind, rain and snow waters.

There are cavity portions of almost every rock column in the Silent Rock City and these

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Illustrated, "Fringe Benefit" by DeWeese. Swimwear also by Bobbie Brooks.







NESTING OF GULLS can be observed at the Minidoka national wildlife refuge. Concentrations of waterfowl can be seen during migrations in fall and spring. The refuge includes 25,000 acres and extends upstream for 25 miles along the Snake river from Minidoka dam and includes all of Lake Walcott. (Art Craft photo)

## Minidoka Wildlife Refuge Northeast Of Rupert Offers Variety of Scenes

RUPERT, May 26 — A visit to the Minidoka national wildlife refuge, located 12 miles northeast of Rupert, offers wide variety of unusual wildlife scenery as well as many recreational pleasures.

Major purpose of the refuge is to provide habitat for nesting and migrating waterfowl, as well as for the preservation of wildlife.

Spectacular concentrations of waterfowl may be observed during peak seasons of fall and spring migrations. The greatest number occurs during the fall migratory period when as many as 200,000 ducks and geese are present at the refuge.

The Minidoka refuge comprises 25,000 acres and extends upstream for 25 miles along the Snake river from Minidoka dam and includes all of Lake Walcott. The lake has an estimated 50 miles of shoreline and the surface of the lake comprises some 11,500 acres. The refuge takes in parts of Blaine, Cassia, Power and Minidoka counties.

Lake Walcott, utilized by boaters, fishermen and water skiing, is a body of water held in storage behind Minidoka dam and is one of the many man-made reservoirs on the Snake river. The dam was constructed in 1907 and operates as a diversion point for irrigation water and as a power source.

The wildlife refuge was established in 1909 by an executive order from President Theodore Roosevelt. Presidents William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt all signed orders increasing the size of the refuge area during their administration.

Visitors to the area are impressed by the large nesting population of waterfowl at the refuge. These include the Canada goose, large populations of diving duck such as redhead sculp, ruddy duck and canvasback.

Mallards and pintails are the most conspicuous duck during the migration period, although gadwall, ring-necked duck, buffleheads, and green winged and blue winged and cinnamon teal are numerous in the spring and fall.

Whistling swans are most common during the fall migration, when 1,000 or more may utilize the shallow bays and shores of the lake.

The marshes and islands of the refuge produce substantial numbers of these waterfowl and nesting colonies of blue heron, snowy egrets, cormorants, grebes and gulls are all present at the refuge. The white faced ibis is a recent nesting species to the area and the white pelican occurs regularly in the summer but does not nest.

The egret, once hunted for his beautiful plumes, were all but extinct before the creation of refuges which have saved this species.

Upland game birds include pheasant, sage grouse and gray partridge. Bald and golden eagle, hawk and owl are common on the bird list and over a hundred species of songbirds reside here.

A 182 species of birds is available at the refuge headquarters office.

Mule deer are year round residents and other mammals include bobcats, coyotes, badger, skunk, racoon, cottontail and jackrabbits.

Two houses of beaver are also at the refuge, and according to Leon Littlefield, refuge manager, 14 beaver were live trapped and transplanted from the area several years ago because they were cutting down the shade trees provided in the park areas.

Littlefield reported over 6,000 ducks as well as 250 Canadian geese were raised at the refuge last year and a count taken on birds twice weekly show an average of 16 million use days by waterfowl during the year.

Work goes on continuously at the wildlife refuge to build up nesting colonies and to provide better facilities for nesting and migrating waterfowl.

The manager pointed out many species of duck, including the canvasback, ruddy duck and redhead could become extinct without the marsh found on refuge areas. These species of ducks were numerous a hundred years ago, but following the draining and drying up of the natural habitat, they decreased greatly.

On the other hand, Littlefield pointed out duck species such as mallards and pintails thrived on reversed feeding conditions and do well on grain and corn. Many flocks can be seen feeding in the Declo, Raft River and areas north of Paul.

With waterfowl population concentrated more each year, depreciation to farmers in the area could occur. However, suitable lands on the refuge are available to raise grains to supplement the natural feed of the birds.

Littlefield pointed out 80 per cent of the geese banded at the refuge are taken by Idaho hunters.

A recent request has been made by the bureau of reclamation for the establishment of a job corps conservation center to be located in the Walcott lake area and now awaits approval of the governor.

If constructed the center would be a cooperative one operated by the bureau with part

of the program supervised by the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife.

Work performed by the job corps center would include the improvement of wildlife habitat at the refuge with boundary fencing, and construction of waterfowl-nesting islands.

Recreational facilities at the area will be developed also including fishing access areas, all-weather road, additional park areas which will include overnight camping sites and electrical outlets.

Boat docks will also be improved for the enthusiast and more picnic areas will be constructed.

Littlefield pointed out a 10-year improvement program at the area is being planned.

The old civilian conservation corp, located at Minidoka dam in the 1930's, improved the area for public use. Much landscaping and planting was done but during the past 10 years the area has deteriorated because of inadequate funds.

The upkeep of the park, picnic areas and boating facilities has been delegated to the bureau of fisheries and wildlife and park areas and picnic grounds are being maintained more adequately. Improvement will continue at the area whether or not the job corps center is approved.

Travel at the present is limited on the refuge because of rocky and sandy terrain; however, a tour route, near the shoreline, is planned under the job corps program.

The Minidoka Wildlife refuge was originally called the Minidoka reservation and then changed to Minidoka bird refuge and was originally under the department of agriculture and at the present under the department of the interior.

There are four employees at the refuge including the present manager, Leon Littlefield, who came to the refuge recently from Nimphepe refuge in west Montana.

Groups of nature and bird enthusiasts are constant visitors at the refuge and groups from many parts of the United States have traveled to the refuge, including groups from the Audubon society.

Visitors are always welcome

## Visitors Find Idaho Rich, Scenic Land

Over four million out-of-state visitors to Idaho have found over the years that it is rich in scenic grandeur and outdoor recreational opportunities.

The extensive mountain ranges provide excellent opportunities for camping, hunting, sightseeing, mountaineering and winter sports.

Several thousand lakes, plus private and federal reservoirs throughout the state offer boating, swimming, fishing and other recreational opportunities.

Large populations of big game, upland birds and waterfowl provide excellent hunting in most parts of the state.

There are over two million acres of designated primitive and wild areas where many white-water rivers and extensive forests offer almost unlimited opportunities for wilderness recreation.

In Idaho's central wilderness portion are three primitive areas, vast tracts of unspoiled forests and mountains set aside to be kept always for rugged, outdoor enjoyment.

The raging white waters of the Salmon river course through this wilderness area of the state. The Salmon, called "The River of No Return" by the Indians, turned back Lewis and Clark and is still highly formidable to today's high powered explorers.

### DEEPEST CANYON

Hells Canyon, the deepest canyon and deepest river gorge on the North American continent, is situated in Idaho.

### NARROWEST GORGE

Hells Canyon in Idaho is the narrowest major gorge on the continent.

### FIVE GREAT RIVERS

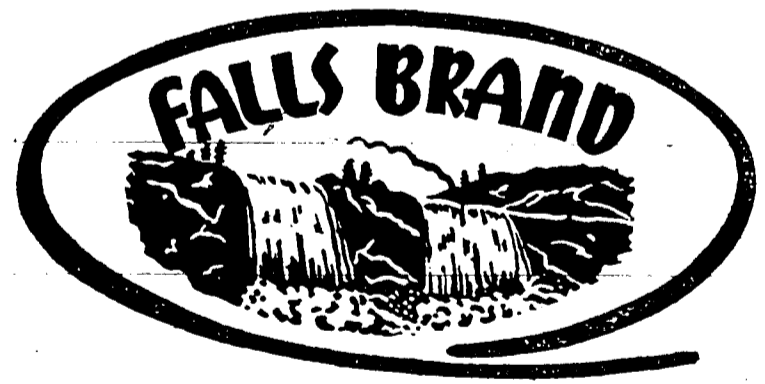
Five great river systems cross Idaho, and one large river is contained entirely within the boundaries of the State.

at the refuge and information and directions may be obtained at refuge headquarters or by writing to the Minidoka national wildlife refuge, route 4, Rupert.



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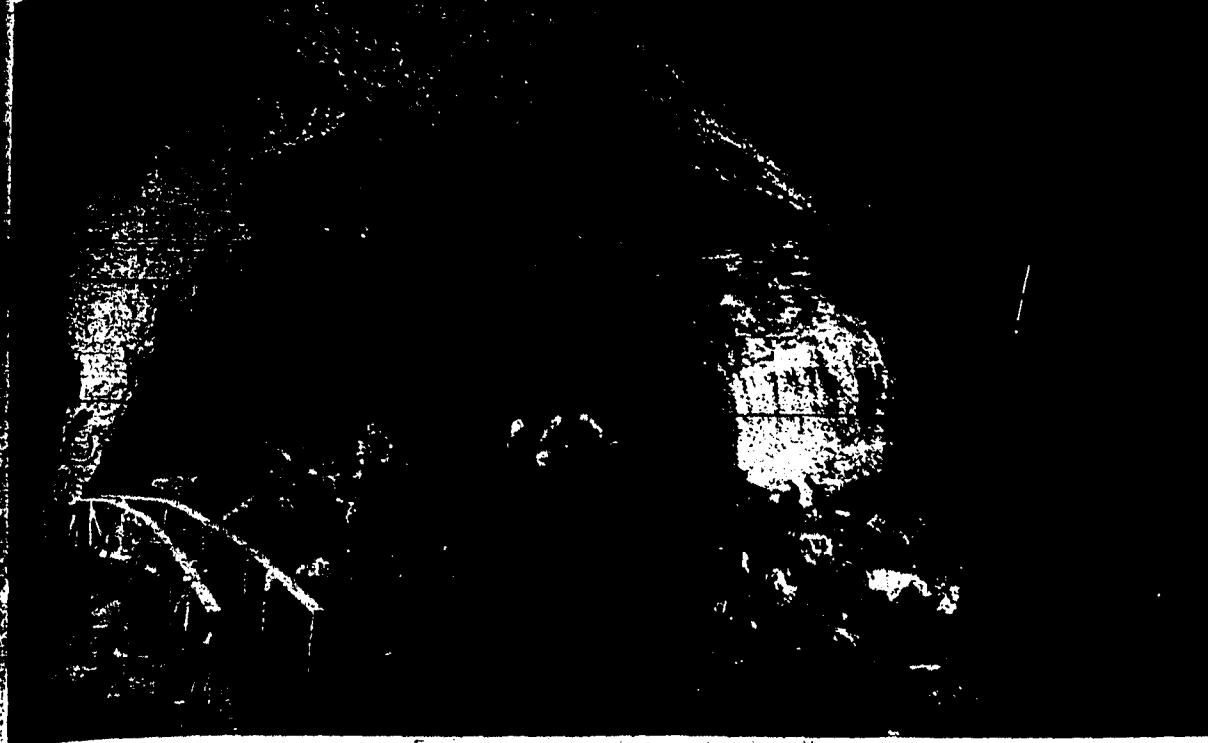
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ONE OF THE TOP TOURIST attractions in the entire Magic Valley is the Shoshone Ice Caves, located 18 miles north of Shoshone on U.S. Highway 93. Discovered in 1834 by the late Alex Kinsley when he was herding goats for his father, the cave has gone through several stages of development. In 1930 the cave area was withdrawn by the government and made into a national monument. Then eight years later it was abandoned.

### Shoshone Indian Ice Caves Are Top Tourist Attraction in Magic Valley

SHOSHONE—Shoshone Indian Caves, located 18 miles north of here on Highway 93 between Shoshone and Sun Valley, is steadily becoming one of the top tourist attractions in Idaho, and for many years has been the most-visited spot in Lincoln County.

Guided tours are given at the caves during daylight hours from early spring until late fall, under the direction of Russell Robinson, who operates the caves under a state lease. The museum and curios shop add interest for the average visitor.

No doubt the mysteries of the cave are what most interest visitors. Why, for instance, does the ice have a tendency to melt in cold weather and why does the water freeze stone-hard in hot weather?

Each year Robinson adds new interest to the cave and area by exploring and adding new discoveries of past natural and human events of the picturesque site.

This is evidenced by the pioneer grave. Is it a grave? You look around at the weird desolations and perceive that someone has, at great labor and pains, brought tons of yellow earth to lay on a pathway over the jagged black rock.

If this in the depression at your feet is not a grave, the guide will point out why was a pathway built to it? And if a grave, whose, when was he buried and why here of all places?

Then you can visit a short distance away, where a person or persons unknown, have, with pick and crowbar, torn great stones from a rock wall to reveal a small cavity within.

Maybe earlyday band it is cached their loot there. There would be no better place.

Periodically, for millions of years, there have been stupendous eruptions, belchings and outpourings of liquid white-hot rock that flowed in seething tides of raging rivers, overwhelming the broad area. Far to the south, the Snake River has cut its deep and magnificent gorge, built up in layers through the centuries.

The adventurous person with a wish to explore could spend years here and perhaps never discover more than a part of the fantastic surface splendors and frightening depths.

As to how many underground caves there are, no one knows, but there are many thousands of them.

In the Indian Ice Caves area, there are interiors that nobody has yet found and explored. Several contain ice and this principal one is floored with ice from end to end.

It used to have an enormous ice wall, the restoring of which Robinson feels he has begun by regulating the currents and controlling the openings. Ice is building to higher depths each year, with as much as a six-inch increase in depth of ice in one section of the cave within a recent one-year period.

Only a scientific understanding takes away the baffling part of the fact that on the hottest days, one can descend only a few feet to find solid ice depths.

In some seasons, the Crystal Cave is a lovely drapery of gleaming ice gems, but in other seasons all the ice has melted and only the stone wall remains.

The billions of tons of rock, in cooling, housed an infinite variety of gas bubbles, some more than two feet across, and the color and design of the rocks are a beauty in themselves.

A 20-foot statue, in concrete, of Washakie, famous Shoshone Indian chief, is another attraction provided by Robinson at the Ice Caves. The chief was known to thousands of emigrants along the Oregon Trail as "the friend of the white man."

Born about 1804, Washakie was noted for his friendliness toward the 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 dispossess him, died in Wyoming Feb. 20, 1900.

Data given by guides at the Ice Caves is educational as well as interesting. They point out the lava, which formed the area, flowed at a rate which varied from a few feet an hour to as rapidly as 35 miles per hour. Temperatures were from 1,200 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and

cooling of the lava took from a day to 300 years, depending on the depth of flow.

In 1930 the cave area was withdrawn by the government to be made into a national monument. Workers in the former CCC and WPA were used as laborers. The opening into the cave at that time was very small, and difficult to climb through. It was enlarged by blasting.

This destroyed a very delicate air current which maintained ice in the caves, and defrosting was started. Then in 1938 the government abandoned the cave project.

The cave continued defrosting

### Idaho Playground Great Country for Outdoor Activity Called Backpacking

The Southern and Southeastern Idaho playground is great country for an outdoor activity known as "backpacking." This activity consists simply of loading your home on your back and walking into the wilderness to enjoy nature's beauty in the rough.

Contrary to popular opinion, backpacking is not limited to supermen. It can be a family vacation, even if the youngsters happen to be pre-school age.

### Dog Creek Reservoir Is Popular Fishing Spot

GOODING — A popular fishing spot in Gooding County is Dog Creek Reservoir, which is reached by going five miles north, one mile west, and one-fourth mile north, and one-fourth mile west of Gooding.

Surrounded by desert, this man-made lake is a popular spot for anglers, not only from Gooding County, but cars have been seen there from Elmore, Lincoln, Camas, Jerome and Twin Falls counties as well as some from out-of-state.

This is an ideal place for the retired, for children, or for anyone who likes the "lazy" type of fishing, because there are ample lake banks, rocks, driftwood, etc., for a sitting spot.

On opening day of fishing season, there are usually a goodly number of trailer houses, pickup campers, tents, and other paraphernalia essential to the outdoor camper. This is true, even though the reservoir is open to fishing the year around.

Dog Creek Reservoir was originally built for recreation purposes about 1942 by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, through the efforts of the Gooding Rod and Gun Club.

Water comes from the Black canyon and irrigation water, plus run-off from the hills directly north of the reservoir.

Last year a lot of water overflowed the spillway and with Dog Creek running full, much good fishing was provided below the lake. However, this year, with the runoff about average, the reservoir is down and fishing is about as usual.

The lake is stocked every year by the fish and game department with trout, bass and bluegills, and is a popular place for ice fishing during the winter.

Some years, because of heavy snow of spring rains, the roads are impassable and fishermen are unable to get there until the latter part of March. The lake often shows evidence of holes chopped in the ice in several places, so evidently some hardy fishermen braved the elements for some fresh fish.

Boats are permitted on the lake, but no motors are allowed, according to Bob Miller, president of the Rod and Gun Club.

About three years ago the club assisted the fish and game department in draining the reservoir and cleaning moss and other debris from the bottom, which helped the fish population a great deal.

After the ice melts in spring, there usually is a large flight

of swans passing through and they spend several days there, making a beautiful sight for anyone fortunate to get close enough for a good look.

During the hot summer days the lake become "the old swimmin' hole" for some youngsters.

Although there haven't been too many improvements in the way of modern comforts at the reservoir, Miller says the Rod and Gun Club hopes to work toward this end.

Restroom facilities are available and club officers hope to establish a picnic area in the next year or two. However, water would have to be pumped to irrigate the grass, and the main problem seems to be getting manpower to police the area and take care of it.

Club members are hoping to arrange this with the fish and game department.

In the meantime, it is a wonderful place for the whole family; because those who don't care to fish can run up and down the steep hill behind the dam, throw rocks, chase rabbits and generally work off energy.

For the less energetic members of the family, it is suggested they take an umbrella, a good book, lots of drinking water and be ready to enjoy the wonders of nature.

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until 1954 when Robinson became the area for refrigeration and care interested in the cave and a source of ice until 1940.

There were many parties held to restore the original air current and ice build-up there.

By slowly walling off the mouth of the cave, he now feels the cave is working better than it has for the past 30 years.

The cave was found by the white man in 1834 when Alex Kinsley, at the age of 10, ran across it while herding goats for his father. After it was found, it was used by the people

fascinating area which no man yet has fully explored.

The average tourist doesn't have the time to go deeply into a study. The guided tour lasts from about 30 to 45 minutes and visitors are invited to look around the museum and curios shop.

Surrounding attractions are found here also. The Big Cottonwoods can be reached from the Ice Caves area and the Little Cottonwoods, etc., at the old Broynlee ranch.

In a year, or two, he could get a fair overall picture of the

OUTDOOR LIVING EDITION  
Twin Falls Times-News 13

In early days the two were favorite camping spots for wagon travelers. The river flows nearby, there is sand along the beach to delight the children and the cottonwood trees provide shade.

The whole place is just about as mysterious as an individual's imagination will permit. There are unanswered questions, some historical, some geological.

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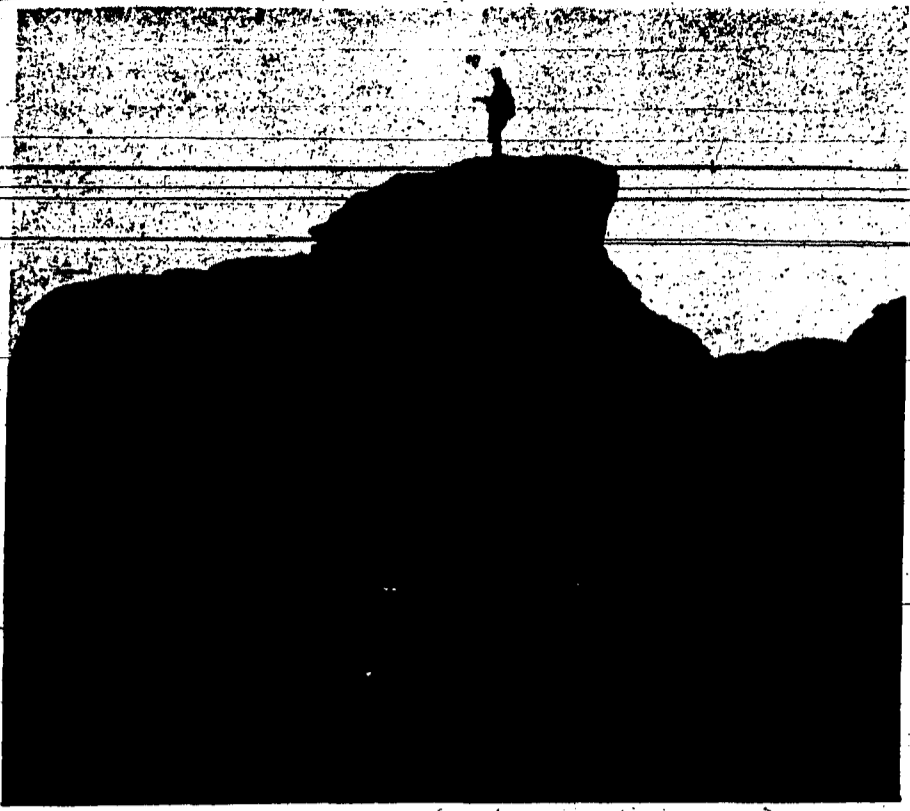
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**LONE FIGURE** atop one of the jagged formations in the Gooding City of Rocks indicates the roughness of the area, located 18 miles north of Gooding. There are no picnic facilities, but hardy families who like to rough it can find privacy and youngsters can chase lizards or investigate rocks. Less vigorous adults will enjoy the remarkable phenomena of rocks left by volcanic action millions of years ago in odd, grotesque forms. (Times-News photo)

## Gooding City of Rocks Is Place for Family That Enjoys Rugged Outings

By MARY THOMPSON  
Times-News Reporter  
GOODING, May 26 — If your family enjoys the type of outing that is off-the-beaten-track, a "roughing it" kind of outing, the City of Rocks north of Gooding offers such recreation.

It is located 18 miles north of Gooding, on highway 46. Turn left on the Fir Grove ranch road, which is marked, and go west approximately seven miles and you will be in the midst of this famed relic of a by-gone geologic age, when terrific volcanic upheavals were the "order of the day."

There are no picnic areas with tables and stoves, but there is privacy and lots of fun for the family who likes to explore, catch lizards if one is fast enough, investigate rocks and if one is lucky, catch a glimpse of

### Type of Pack Important to Backpacker

The backpacking enthusiast has three major types of packs to choose from: the packboard, the frame and the rucksack. A modern lightweight version of the packboard — an aluminum packframe, angled at the shoulder and waist to fit the contours of the body, has only nylon bands resting against the back. These come in sizes to fit different weights and heights. Straps from the lower part of the frame fasten just below the waist, placing the weight of the pack on the hips. If the waist strap is released, the frame will hug the back, so that the pack will not swing a person off balance when he is jumping from rock to rock or hiking along narrow ledges.

The frame may be bought with or without a pack attached. At no time does the pack attached to the frame touch the body. The wooden packboard is a rigid and sturdy contraption with shoulder straps and a waistband, but no contours. The load that can be put on them is tremendous. At best they are uncomfortable. During World War II, the army developed framepacks which are still available at low cost. There are commercial variations, lighter in weight and more comfortable.

wildlife. The City of Rocks is just as its name implies, an area of rock formations resembling a stone city. As one gazes in awe at this remarkable phenomena which appears as a vast city he will see such grotesque shapes as the dinosaur head, resembling the long extinct brontosaurus "thunder lizard," the Mushroom rock, resembling a mushroom in appearance, together with the Atomic rock a short distance away, which resembles an atomic explosion coming up from the ground.

Then as one looks about in the silent City of Rocks, other shapes meet the eye, such as the Temple stairway, series of lava flows in solidified state appearing as "steps to an ancient temple."

A short distance away from this grotesque shape is skyscraper row, a series of uplifted rocks resembling a row of city buildings.

One's imagination probably will find many other interesting shapes. The land is hilly, so that one side of a rock may be low enough to step on and the other side will be far off the ground.

This is a paradise for children who enjoy climbing. What a setting for a pretend game of "The Flintstones," cowboys and Indians or war games.

Wild flowers are in abundance during the spring and in one of the canyons is a small spring, which offers much study to lovers of nature.

At one time the Chamber of Commerce posted several signs directing the way to the site, but William Pyle, secretary, says he believes most of them have been shot full of holes or are missing entirely.

About four miles after turning off highway 46 the road forks to the left and continues through sagebrush and pasture land into the entrance of the area. Traveling from Gooding, it helps to remember that the road turns off just after one passes a large hill with a flat top.

A lesser known area, but just as interesting, is the Little City of Rocks.

About 10 miles north of Gooding on highway 46, this area is unmarked. A dirt road takes off the highway on the west side of the road just before reaching the foothills.

Some people feel that the rock formations in this area are much more interesting as they

## 5 Family Recreational Units Are Found in Sawtooth Area

During the 1964 season the Sawtooth National Forest constructed and rehabilitated 65 family units in five recreation areas throughout the forest. These family units will serve an estimated 300 people.

Construction work consisted of 16 family units at Wood River Campground, 10 miles north of Ketchum, on U. S. 93. This campground is to be renamed the Hemingway Memorial Campground after the famous author Ernest Hemingway, who spent much of his later life in the Wood River Valley.

Other sites are Deer Creek Campground, three family units, 10 miles northwest of Hailey; Bountary Picnic Ground, 24 family units, one mile east of Sun Valley on Trail Creek; Thompson Flat, 16 family units, in Howell Canyon, 12 miles southwest of Albion.

Six family units, a large parking area, and sanitation facilities were constructed at Buckhorn Roadside Rest, located on Salmon River, three miles from Redfish Lake.

Each of the units is designed to serve the average family. The facilities provided are tables and grills and parking spurs for the family car. At some sites, the parking spurs are also planned to facilitate the modern camper trailer.

In addition to the sites mentioned above, there are 61 other

campground and picnic sites on the Sawtooth National Forest and the total number of people that can be accommodated at one time is approximately 4,300 people.

Two major roads were reconstructed in the recreation areas of Alturas Lake in Sawtooth Valley and Howell Canyon near Burley during 1964. The Alturas Lake road will be paved during 1965. Five miles of trail was reconstructed in Sawtooth Valley between Pettit Lake and Alice Lake, located in the Sawtooth-Primitive Area.

The 1965 season plans for crews to construct and rehabilitate 95 family units, which will serve an estimated 500 people. 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.

Plans are also underway to construct a large boat ramp and parking facilities at Alturas Lake. The ramp is designed to launch approximately 50 boats per hour. Parking is provided for 35 cars and trailers, with a large area for expansion as needed.

The campground construction in the Sawtooth National Forest is designed to keep pace with the growing public demand for outdoor recreation.

## Deadline Ridge Famous for Role in Cattle-Sheep Wars

Deadline! What visions' this word brings to mind.

In the Western states many of the old cattle outfits established deadlines beyond which sheep were not to be grazed. Many sheep and not a few men were reported killed as these deadlines were enforced. Such a line is Deadline Ridge extending north to south within the Rock Creek, Goose Creek, Shoshone Creek drainages.

This ridge, one of the more scenic areas on the Twin Falls District of the Sawtooth National Forest, was established as a deadline during the 1890's. Sheep grazing was restricted to the eastern slopes of the ridge.

In the mid 1890's Jack Davis, better known as Diamondfield Jack, drifted into the Shoshone Basin of Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada, and was employed by the Sparks-Harrell Cattle Co. to patrol its extensive holdings.

The enforcement of the deadline was also part of his duties.

In 1896, two sheepherders were found killed at Magic Hot Springs, about 25 miles southeast of Rogerson. Diamondfield Jack was accused of the killing and was brought to trial at Albion.

He was convicted of the killing and sentenced to hang. Narrowly escaping the noose at different times, he was finally pardoned and shortly after, moved to California.

Several landmarks on the Twin Falls District bear witness to the activities of Diamondfield Jack. Diamond and Jack Creeks form a major fork of South Cottonwood.

Diamond Flat Springs, also in the South Cottonwood drainage, was named for him, and a small cabin near the spring was used as his temporary home during his patrols of the deadline.

His regular quarters was a small cabin near the Upper Forks of Big Creek. The log base of this cabin can still be



**THIS 21-POUND FEMALE** salmon measuring 38 inches was caught by Robert Braswell, Salmon, on an eight-pound test line with cluster salmon eggs on the Lemhi river at the Idaho highway 28 bridge near the mouth of Hayden creek. (Times-News photo)

seen. Shortly after the trial and conviction of Diamondfield Jack, the restriction on sheep crossing Deadline Ridge was eased, and sheep use gradually spread into the Shoshone Basin area.

Many other landmarks are associated with the livestock operations, and the names of the numerous springs and other features bear witness of the people and their use of the lands.

A study of today's map will enable the recreationist to follow in the footsteps of these

early pioneers, some of whom have been lost in history.

Names such as Squaw Joe, Wooden Shoe Butte, Harrington Fork and Harrington Peak, Wahlstrom Hollow, Fred's Mound, Humphrey Creek, Beaty Spring, Sanitary Spring, U.C. Spring, Jap Spring, Hopper Gulch, and Arkansas Spring arouse the traveler's curiosity as to the origin and the history involved.

Many enjoyable days of travel can be spent rediscovering these areas and their early associations with the history of the

Cassia Division of the Sawtooth Forest.

Additional information on the area of Deadline Ridge can be obtained from District Ranger Ned D. Millard, Sawtooth National Forest, Twin Falls.

### FISH RIDE "TRAINS"

To transport fish from basins in southern Idaho to the northern part of the state large fish-transport trucks, sometimes referred to as "fish trains," are now equipped to carry about 5,000 pounds at one loading.



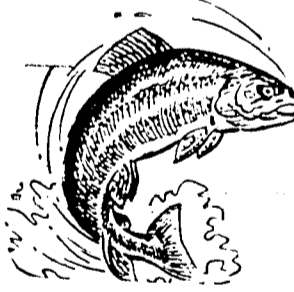
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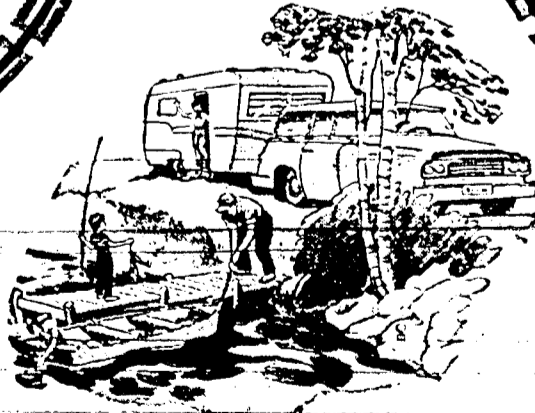
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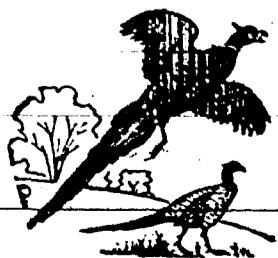
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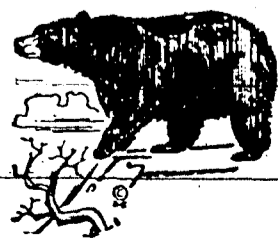
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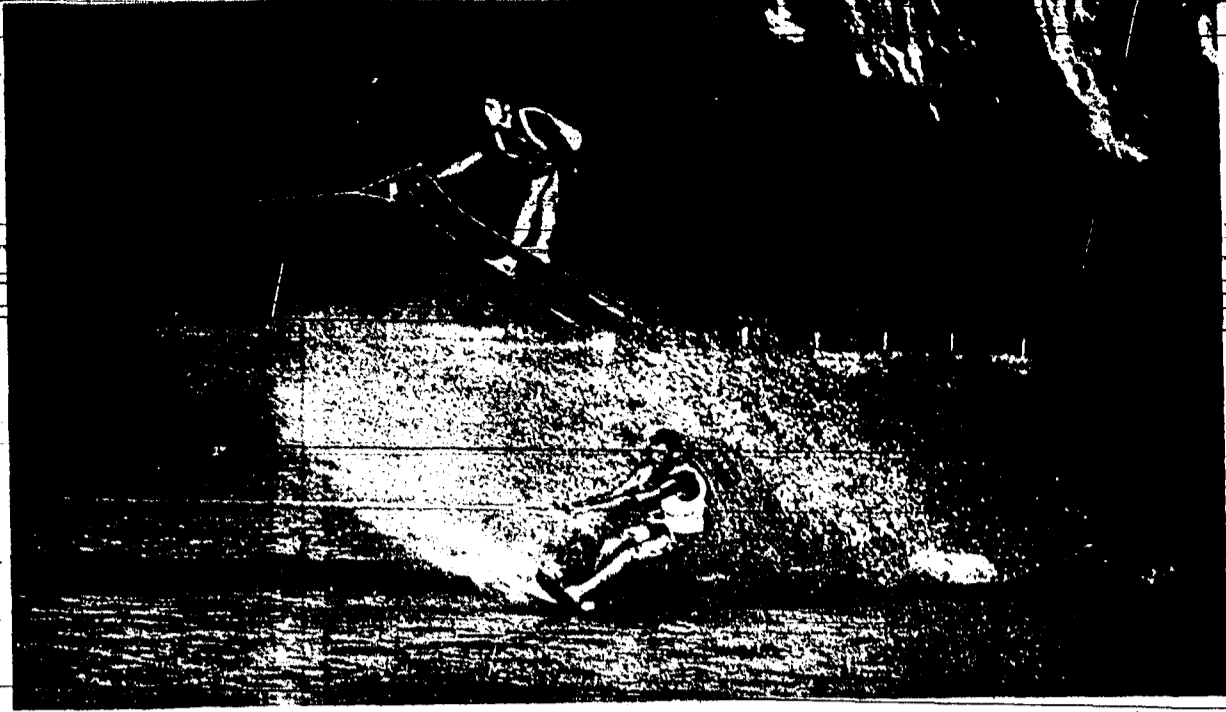
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HIGHWAY 26 and 93 SHOSHONE



**WILDHORSE CREEK** at the famed Sun Valley resort offers great trout fishing for young and old alike. Here a Sun Valley guest fishes for rainbow trout with a fly fishing outfit. There will be a fishing school this summer to teach the fine points of angling to guests at the Idaho resort, now owned by the Janns corporation, Los Angeles. (Sun Valley photo).



**FEATURED** in a water ski tournament July 17 and 18 sponsored by the Snake River Ski club will be Ed Hulme shown jumping over Rusty Purdy. The show will be held at the club's new boathouse and dock, between Silgar's Thousand Springs resort and the Spurtsman lodge, southeast of Hagerman on highway 20. The club is planning a novice tournament prior to the sanctioned race. Members also plan on holding a water show in Hagerman for the public this summer.

**Magic Reservoir Promotes Play And Economy**

**SHOSHONE**—When a source of production is combined with a place for recreation, who's to challenge its value?  
Such is Magic Reservoir. Without it there would be thousands of acres of waste lands, practically no crops and few inhabitants in Lincoln County. With the reservoir's 191,500-acre-feet of water storage, Magic guarantees enough water for crop irrigation while providing a fisherman's haven.  
The largest fish caught there was 13 pounds, according to recent records.  
This spring about one-half million fish were planted in the reservoir, Stanley Larson, Shoshone, game conservationist, reports. They were rainbow trout, measuring three to four inches, taken from the federal hatchery in Hagerman and the Hayspur hatchery at Gannett.  
On opening day of fishing season, it isn't uncommon to see more than 100 boats on the reservoir. The season opens this year on May 29.

**Janns Corporation Will Make Effort To Teach Guests Fishing at Resort**

**SUN VALLEY, May 26**—"The looked forward to taking a small fish are there, the rest is up to son or daughter fishing and you." So ends a description of then watched the disappointment of the fine trout streams at Sun Valley written a few years ago. This year the Janns corporation, which recently purchased Sun Valley, is not going to leave it up to the individual, but will make an effort to see that its guests, both adults and children, are better equipped to make the most of angling afforded by its mountain streams.  
Don Anderson, sports director, has announced that there will be a new school beginning in July that will offer free lessons in casting to Sun Valley guests. The first lesson will be on the lawn by the Challenger Inn and from there the students will progress to ponds on nearby Trail creek.  
The importance of teaching children to fish correctly is known to every father who has He has taught boys and girls of 12 and even younger the rudiments of fly casting. The wife who has always been bored on fishing expeditions may find new interest when she learns to cast.  
From five major watersheds within a radius of 30 miles from Sun Valley there are the headwaters of the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost and the renowned Salmon river as well as Silver creek, the famous dry fly stream. The fish are there and Sun Valley will try to help you catch them.  
**FISH HATCHERIES**  
Fourteen full-time fish hatcheries are operated by the state of Idaho. The majority are located in the southern part of the state because water suitable for hatchery purposes is found in greater abundance and large springs are used because they furnish water of proper quality and temperature.  
**FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**

**LARGEST HATCHERY**  
The largest Idaho fish hatchery is located at Hagerman in the Thousand Springs area. One of these springs furnishes 65 cubic feet per second of ideal water at a temperature of 57 degrees F. Almost a third of the total state production of trout is reared at this hatchery.

**POW WOW SET**  
**SUN VALLEY, May 26**—The 17th Shoshone Pow Wow will be held this year from July 19 to 24. This annual contest features fierce competition between Shoshone members, and it is climaxed by the pagentry of a colorful Indian ceremony.  
**USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**

**18-HOLE GOLF COURSE**  
**SUN VALLEY, May 26**—Sun Valley's 6,227-yard, 18-hole golf course rolls over 108 acres of lush green surrounded by the snow-peaked Sawtooth mountains. Sparkling Trail creek crisscrosses the fairways with rainbow trout swimming among the lost golf balls.

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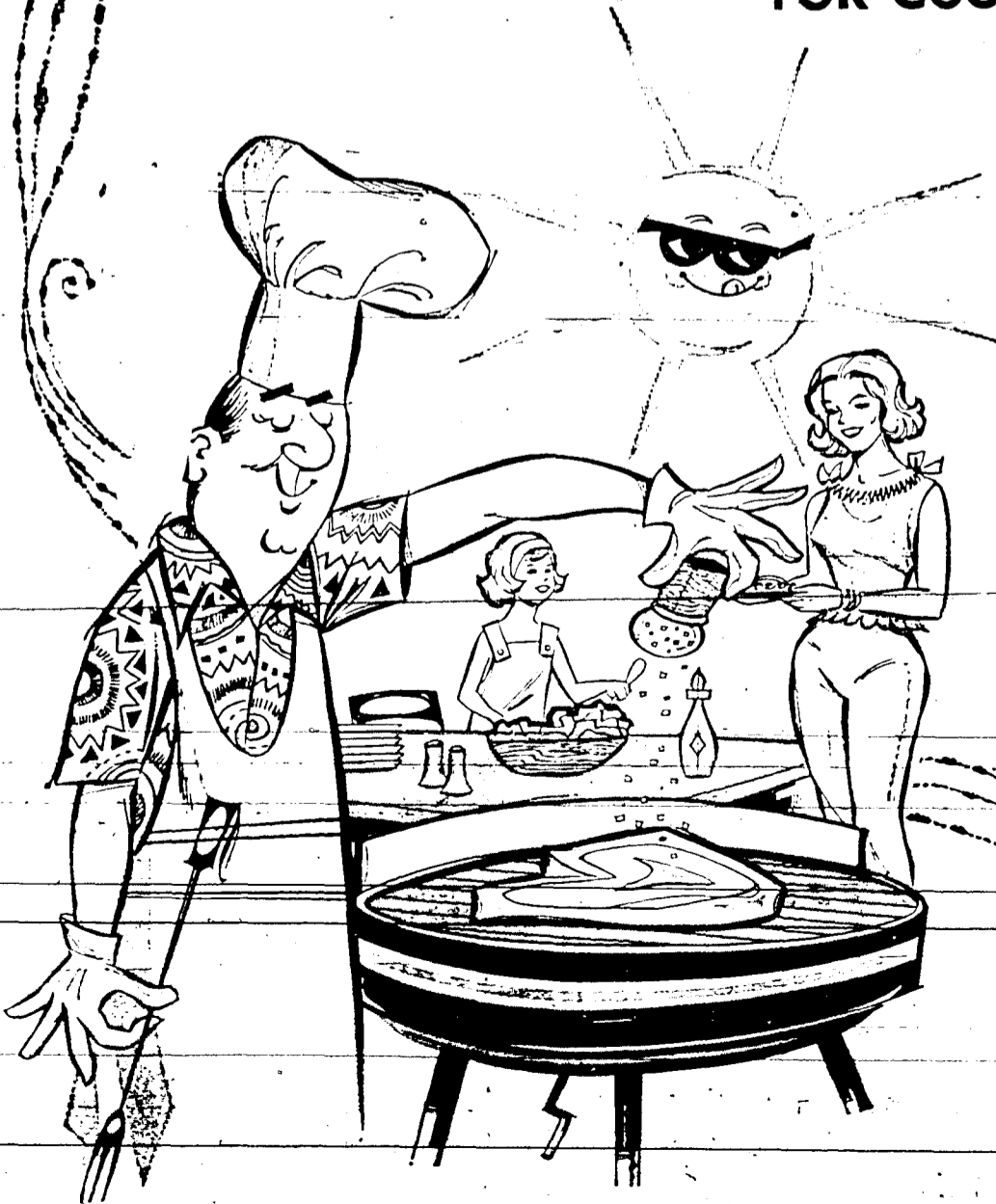
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**LAKE WALCOTT**, located on the Minidoka national wildlife refuge, is large enough to accommodate pleasure boats, water skiers and fishermen in addition to the sport boat enthusiasts. Boat races and regattas are held on the lake annually. Four-

teen new floating docks, made at the Idaho state prison, will be installed for the boating season. Plans are under way to improve the campground with facilities for overnight camping, including running water and electrical outlets.

## Recreation Possibilities at Lake Walcott, Near Rupert, Are Unlimited

RUPERT, May 26 — Recreational possibilities at Lake Walcott, located on the Minidoka wildlife refuge, have been barely scratched. The man-made lake covers more than 19 square miles of water, leaving nothing to be desired for the boaters' delight.

Some 1,000 acres of shoreline area have been set aside for recreational development and at present only 15 acres are developed.

The main recreational area is situated near the power plant at Minidoka dam and is located 12 miles northeast of Rupert. The area can be reached by driving north six miles from Rupert on highway 24, then east six miles on county highway 400 north.

A beautiful view of the Snake river, power plant and recreational area is afforded visitors coming to the wildlife refuge.

Recreational facilities are encouraged at the area to the extent that they do not interfere with the primary objectives of the refuge.

Fishing, boating, picnicking and swimming are included at the area and overnight camping facilities will be available in the near future with running water, electric outlets and large flush toilets. Fishing in the lake and below the dam is a favorite sport for many anglers.

Trout fishing is good in the main lake during the early spring and throughout the year in the area below the dam. Refuge waters are closed to fishing during the waterfowl hunting season, except for areas below the dam.

Trout fishermen are lured each year in hopes of catching the "big one." Many large fish, mainly trout are taken from the water of the Snake river and the dam. The size of the fish are due largely to the excellent aquatic animal growth found in the waters.

During 1964 there were an estimated 20,000 visitor use days of this use by fishermen with the rest accounted for by picnickers, boaters and sightseers.

Commercial harvest of trash fish on the refuge during 1964 accounted for almost 44 tons, most of which were carp. These fish were sold to local fish hatcheries for trout food and several truck loads of dressed carp were taken to Los Angeles for human consumption. All game fish were returned to the water unharmed.

Overall use has shown an increase every year for the past 10 years.

Boats with or without motors may be used for fishing on designated areas during daylight hours from April 1 through Sept. 30.

Lake Walcott is large enough

to accommodate pleasure boats, water skiers and the fishermen in addition to the sport boat enthusiast. Many boat races and regattas are held annually on the lake.

One aspect of boating never utilized on Lake Walcott is sailing. There is a perpetual breeze

across the lake, making it ideal for those who love boating under full canvas.

Because of the fairly constant water level, boat docks can be maintained easily and it eliminates the moving of docks to match the water level. This also aids water skiers and simplifies

boat launching.

Boat races held at the lake have been hosted in the past by the Rupert Boating club. The club also has helped maintain docks and launching areas.

The area is now maintained by the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife and 14 floating boat docks are scheduled to be installed before the major boating season arrives. Continued improvement of the docks and launching areas are planned.

## Care Required in Selecting Site for Backpackers' Camp

To sleep where the Earth meets the sky until awakened by the sun is to know the true freedom of backpacking.

But use care in picking the campsite. An almost imperceptible ravine may become a waterway in case of rain. The murmuring stream that lulls a person to sleep is a chilly neighbor at night.

In selecting a campsite, look for drinking water, fuel wood, level ground, warmth and shelter. For full enjoyment, hold out for a view, when possible. Pitch the tent where it gets morning sun, so it can dry out standing before it is packed.

Note the wind direction in deciding which way to face. The wind will blow from a lake onto the shore and down a canyon at night; in reverse during the day.

Avoid camping under dead branches, near leaning trees, or in the path of rock slides.

In the wilderness most water will be pure enough to drink. When in doubt, boil it. Or take along some purification tablets. If the family is large, decide which part of the stream is for drinking. Wash clothes and body downstream.

Into the well-equipped pack must go a flashlight, spare battery cells, and an extra bulb. It is all the light needed because one advantage of backpacking is that the travelers can always make camp before darkness overtakes them.

In packing the flashlight, however, reverse the cells so they will not burn out if the switch is accidentally snapped on.

The campfire is a warm and cheering part of the backpacking trip. It provides a chance for the family to get close together to relive the adventures of the day, sing the old songs or learn new ones, and read.

Around the campfire, too, many backpackers brew tea, bouillon, road-made cocoa, or toast marshmallows.

The camper is permitted to use for fuel standing dead trees and fallen branches or trees in national forest wilderness areas such fuel is usually plentiful and the backpacker counts on it for cooking. For chopping wood

take an ax with at least a two and one-half to three pound head and a 28 to 30-inch handle.

When building a fire, clear the ground of grass, leaves and other flammable material. Circle the area with rocks, leaving cleared space outside the rocks. Keep water near in case the flames spread, especially if the ground is very dry. Most experienced campers keep their cooking fires small.

A small fire concentrates the heat and saves wood.

When breaking camp, be sure the fire is dead out. Dump water on the ashes; stir them in with the soil. Roll away stones from fireplaces, following the adage, "Where I go, I leave no sign."

Take along a bit of candle or heat tabs to light the fire in case the wood is damp and does not catch quickly with a match.

Put matches in a waterproof container or waterproof them with paraffin.

Be sure to check with the for-

est ranger to see if a campfire permit is necessary. In areas where fire danger is great, camp only at designated sites.

Birdwatching and wildlife photography is encouraged whenever possible. Information on this phase of the area can be obtained by request at the refuge headquarters and visitors are welcomed.

Organizations, church groups, Boy Scouts, and all persons desiring a scenic outing continuously use the area during the summer and fall.

extensive work is outlined for improvement of all recreational areas and this will be speeded up if a job corps conservation center is recommended for the area. Plans call for additional camping grounds with overnight facilities, including running water and electrical outlets. Overnight camping is prohibited at the present time.

The picnic grounds and general area have not been improved in recent years. Last year the maintenance of the area was turned over to the sport fisheries and wildlife bureau. A general cleanup campaign got underway with lawns kept green and mowed with general improvement of the entire area noted.

No facilities are available for swimming at the area, but it is permitted except in the immediate area of the boat docks and sking ramps.



**THE SAND DUNES** are located approximately 12 miles after turning left at the blinker light at Hammett. As one travels west and approaches the dunes, the high peaks of sand can be

seen from the road. The traveler gets parallel to the dunes, turns left off the highway onto a gravel road and follows it to the end. (Department of Commerce and Development photo)

## Different Type of Outing Available at Sand Dunes

By BETTY LEE  
Times-News Correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY.** — In 1951 an aerial photo of the Sand dunes revealed a green spot the size of a car, but no water. In 1952 the water started coming in.

There are several theories of where the water came from, but no one knows for sure. At first there were two separate lakes, which became one when somebody dug a ditch between them. The lake is approximately 25 feet above the level of Strike reservoir and has increased since 1961 from 120 surface acres to an additional 60 to 80 acres in size.

The dunes are approximately 400 feet high and change their position around the lake because of the shifting of the sand.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department planted blue gill and bass in the early 50's. The blue gill have grown to a very good size and at one time held the fishing record.

## Footwear for Hiking Vital Equipment

Walking along the water's edge one can see all the dunes and the smaller part of the lake. It is an unusual situation to see all that sand when only a mile or two away farmers are growing crops.

The dunes has been developed as a recreational area with sanitary facilities. For a different type of entertainment, a friend told me he saw a group of people taking turns parachuting off the top of one of the dunes.

If its something a little closer to the ground you want, fishing and swimming are at their best. I have seen people boating, although there is no boat dock. To really feel accomplishment, trying climbing to the top of a sand dune. After you get to the top, slide down for fun. To end a perfect day, have a wiener roast with singing around the campfire.

## Variety of Wildlife

From the bountiful fisheries of the panhandle lakes to the home of the kingly elk in the rugged primitive areas this beautiful intermountain western land is endowed with wildlife in a variety unsurpassed by any other state.

slippery. Stanuch oldsters use them with hobnails, but recreation hikers use rubber, synthetic or cord soles. When the original sole begin to wear, thick rubber lug soles can be put on to grab the rocks. Many hikers have lug soles applied when they buy their shoes or boots.

Generally, boots are probably best. But they should fit comfortably over two pair of socks, one thin and one thick. They should protect the ankles, support the foot, and withstand long-mileage on rocks and roots. They should be broken in before the trip, but not too well worn.

One thing to remember: old boots are for skiing, and cowboy boots are for horseback riding. Footwear with eyelets and lacing have proved best for hiking, and don't forget that extra pair of laces.

**OPAL IN THE ROUGH**  
From one opal mine in Owyhee county in 1893 were taken 7,000 carats in the rough.

Be sure to check with the for-

est ranger to see if a campfire permit is necessary. In areas where fire danger is great, camp only at designated sites.

organization, church groups, Boy Scouts, and all persons desiring a scenic outing continuously use the area during the summer and fall.



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# Sawtooth Forest Reserve Established 60 Years Ago by Theodore Roosevelt

KETCHUM—Come spring the Sawtooths a certain group of Woodrivers climb into their Jeeps and head for the high mountains. They appropriately call themselves "The Sawtooth Roamers."

The club was organized six years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, now Boise.

The group meets anywhere between 7 and 9 a. m. every other Sunday at the Ketchum post office. That is unless some of them decide to take off Saturday evening and stay overnight to await the arrival of the rest of the group Sunday at the appointed picnic area.

Last summer the group took 15 trips and this year have already taken three of the dozen planned. Deep snow to the north

has forced them to travel to lower altitudes, which extends as far south as the City of Rocks near Oakley.

"Although we have traveled over a lot of country, we have only scratched the surface of what can be seen in the Sawtooth Forest," President Elwin Shipp said.

"There are a few of the trips which have been 'repeats' each year, and none of us ever seems to tire of the country they take us through," he said.

One of the most popular is into the Boulder Basin. It will be a special trip this year.

Another repeat trip this year is to 10,000-foot-high Pinion Peak, which gets the roamers out early in the morning as the caravan leaves at 4 a. m. to

make the 250-mile trip with 100 miles of mountain road which only a four-wheel vehicle can traverse.

The route for this trip takes them from Cape Horn (Boy Scout camp for the Snake River Council) up Beaver Creek to Faltham Creek. The old forest service lookout station here has been moved to the top of Pinion Peak. From here the travelers look out over the Middle Fork of the River of No Return; the White Cloud and the Boulder ranges of the Sawtooths—and innumerable lakes.

Dropping down they pass the Lost Packer Mine and Boyles Ranch, finally reaching highway 93 at Sunbeam Dam.

"It was after dark when we got home last year, which was

our first trip over this trail," Shipp said.

To the west of the Big Wood River Valley, one of their favorite trips is to the Bundy mine which is reached by traveling up Warm Springs Creek almost to Dollarhide Summit. A sharp turn to the left takes the Roamers over some of the most precarious road they ever travel and leads them to the mine on top of the ridge.

The elevation drops fast down Willow Creek, and the road is only for Jeeps. Crossing over into Beaver Creek they pass the Princess Blue Ribbon Mine.

Another ridge to cross and they leave the Camas Prairie drainage and drop into Kinsey Gulch which drains into the Big Wood River.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

CAMPING is probably most popular of all outdoor activities. A family is enjoying an outing in the Sawtooth National Forest at Redfish Lake in Sawtooth Valley. At present, six campgrounds consisting of 130 family units have been constructed by the U. S. Forest Service at Redfish Lake to meet the growing demand for outdoor recreation. (Forest Service photo)

## Sawtooth City, Vienna Famous Ghost Mining Settlements in Forest Area

History of the mining camps Sawtooth City and Vienna began with a man named Levi Smiley, a Montana pioneer, was bound for the South West Mining District and Rocky Mountain District in late May from Challis in late May when he and his party discovered a rich outcropping of silver on a drainage of headwaters of Salmon River.

The drainage was later to be known as Smiley's Canyon and is located on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Further exploration of the ore discovery was delayed when a party traveling through the area brought news of the Barre Indian uprising on Camas Prairie. Since the Sawtooth area was widely used by Banook, Shoshoni, and Sheepwater as a summer camp, Smiley and his party retreated back down Salmon River to Challis.

The Indian troubles prevented Smiley from returning to his discoveries until the following October, 1878. This time, Smiley and his companion, T. B. Mulvey, staked out the pioneer locations in the area—the Emma, Lagstaff, Ferguson and Last Chance prospects.

Retreating once more, this time before the severe Sawtooth winter, the two men kept the news of their finds quiet until they could return to claim their discovery.

The following year, Smiley and Mulvey led a new party to the area. The group included M. Wilson, J. B. Ritchey, C. Ferguson, J. F. Kinsley, J. Smith, George Pease, James Leary and John Bower.

On June 4, 1879, E. M. Wilson discovered what would prove to be the most prominent mine of

the area, the Sawtooth. A number of other claims were staked at this time, including the Silver King, Columbia, Nellie and Nellie Extension.

When news of these discoveries reached the surrounding mining camps, a stampede began for the Sawtooth area. Extensive exploration showed the mineral belt to be about two miles wide and 10 miles long. The belt was cut by Beaver Creek and by Alluras Lake Creek, a tributary of the Salmon River.

These natural divisions were followed in the establishment of three mining camps: Vienna in Smiley's Canyon, Sawtooth City in Beaver Canyon, and Eureka in Alturas Lake Canyon. By November, 1879, a mining district was formed, a deputy county recorder appointed, and a company organized to construct a wagon road through the Wood River Pass (present Galena Summit) to the town of Galena and Leadville (Ketchum).

The next two years were devoted to the development of the area. Late in the fall of 1881, Sawtooth City was a town of approximately 30 log cabins scattered over three or four streets.

The town also consisted of an assay office, a blacksmith shop, a Chinese laundry, a post office, three general merchandise stores, a tailor shop, two meat markets, five saloons, a livery stable and a corral.

A 10-stamp quartz mill was constructed one-half mile upstream from the town in 1881 and 1882 to process all the ores mined in Beaver Canyon. The population of Sawtooth City during its zenith was estimated at about 600 people.

The Vienna Mine, which was developing rapidly by 1880, had about 100 men employed. The camp of Vienna also flourished, and by 1881 it was a town of about 40 to 50 buildings.

In March, 1882, A. S. Abbott and Frank Nichols of Galena went to Hatley on snowshoes to make arrangements to open a large hotel at Vienna. They purchased 60 mattresses and enough material to accommodate 100 lodgers, and started back.

The new house was planned to be a full two stories high, covering a ground area of 25 by 50 feet. By the summer of 1882, Vienna had three general merchandising stores, 14 saloons, two meat markets, two livery and feed stables, six restaurants and a Chinese laundry.

The most notable names among these business houses were the saloon and billiard hall of Castro and Cooper; the general merchandising houses of Messrs. H. Lafevre, Jr., and Co., and E. B. Shaw; the store and banking house of Isador Morris and Co., the hotel of William Krauss, and the sawmill of E. C. Hall and Co.

On the 4th of July, 1882, the first issue of the five-column weekly, "The Vienna Reporter," was distributed. By the end of that year, the paper's income had fizzled and the paper consolidated with the "Ketchum Keystone," a newspaper at Ketchum, Idaho.

Vienna's proudest addition was the new 20-stamp mill erected by the Vienna Consolidated Mining Company in 1882, and

was an exact duplicate of the General Custer Mill at Custer, Idaho. The mill operated off and on until about 1885.

The population of Vienna in its heyday was estimated at 800 people. By 1890, the town was deserted except for a watchman.

Eureka, located in Alturas Lake Canyon, never developed as fully as the other camps. Unlike Sawtooth City and Vienna, it never erected its own mill, therefore having to pay high freight rates to ship its ore to other regions to be processed.

The camp consisted of several buildings, although very few business houses. Most of the merchandise needed by the camp's patrons was purchased at Sawtooth City or Vienna.

The remains of the once-flourishing settlement of Vienna can be reached by going up Smiley Creek about seven miles. A few remnants of log walls of about a dozen or more cabins scattered over the townsites can be found.

What is left of Sawtooth City rest in a clearing located three miles up Beaver Creek from U.S. 93. The U. S. Forest Service has erected information and interpretive signs along U.S. Highway 93 and at the old townsites to create an interest in the public so that they may go and see these ghost town sites that were once thriving mining communities.

The public is cautioned not to disturb the ruins so they may be left for the future enjoyment of forest visitors.

Further detailed information concerning Sawtooth City and Vienna can be obtained from District Ranger Ralph C. Cisco, Sawtooth Valley Ranger Station, Ketchum.

## Rupert Municipal Swimming Pool Is Busy Summer Site

RUPERT, May 26 — The Rupert municipal swimming pool is the center of the most popular outdoor sport to be found in this area during the summer months.

Each year increased numbers of youngsters and adults enjoy facilities of the swimming pool located three and one-half blocks south of downtown Rupert.

The Red Cross swimming program conducted last year resulted in 941 youngsters participating in the swim program. The lessons were extended for a six week period to accommodate enthusiastic youngsters.

Mrs. Elsie Burton, Minidoka water safety chairman, is directly responsible for the increased enthusiasm of the swimming program. A few years ago Mrs. Burton wasn't happy with the way the program was being carried out and took it upon herself to improve conditions.

A group of 15 trained instructors assisted with the program last year and youngsters paid a \$1 fee for two weeks swimming instruction. Qualified personnel is necessary to do a good job and Mrs. Burton points out that the pool does not keep youngsters from participating and they receive good instruction.

Local competition will be incorporated into the swim program this year for youngsters in the beginners course, as well as area competition. Mrs. Burton will also serve as pool supervisor this year and plans to well under way for the season.

Mrs. Burton reports registration will get under way June 5 for the pool for those interested in the swimming program.

County youngsters have not always enjoyed the luxury of a modern swimming pool and camps in the area served as the popular "swimming hole." In 1949 county residents approved a \$50,000 bond for the construction of the present pool.

A tract of ground was purchased from John Garro for a recreational site and the pool was constructed on the north-west corner.

Boone Pyle, a Heyburn contractor, was successful bidder for construction of the facility and Mayor Clark Cameron appointed L. L. Culbertson to head recreational development com-

## Defense Office Stops Sale of Good Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., says the Defense Department no longer is selling serviceable small arms to the public.

Joelson complained last year that some surplus military weapons were being purchased by extremists who were unstable and dangerous.

The New Jersey Democrat said he learned Monday that the Defense Department now is requiring that small arms sold as surplus—must be scrapped and cut up.

All of these weapons must be rendered inoperable, Joelson said.

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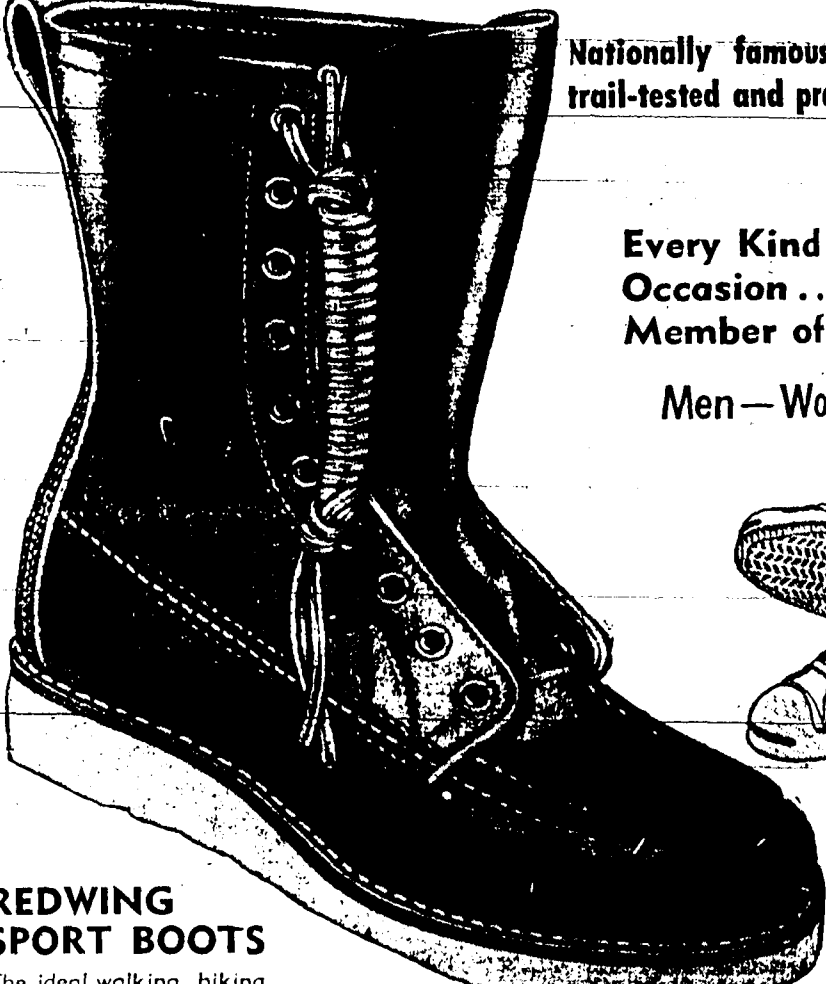
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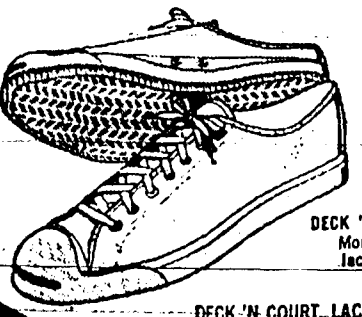
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**FORMATION AT CRATERS** of the Moon shows results of a large lake of lava rupturing the walls of North crater and carrying large sections of the crater wall upon the lava flood. Transported like icebergs upon a sea, these huge monoliths now lie frozen in the North crater flow as evidence of the spectacular fury that once reigned along the great rift. (National park service photo)

## Vegetation Found on Craters of Moon Despite Arid Appearance

By LORRAINE DAVIS  
Times-News Reporter

**CAREY**—The first impression of Craters of the Moon is usually that it is a harsh, arid semi-desert. But if one takes time to look he will find that considerable vegetation grows here, and there are many interesting things to see and learn.

A spectacular display of lava flows, cinder cones and other products of volcanic activity can be seen at the national monument located on Highway 93A northeast of Carey 24 miles, or 20 miles southwest of Arco.

The national park service has prepared accommodations to please everyone, whether a person plans to spend one hour or a whole day or more in the monument. There is a seven mile paved loop road so that people can drive their cars to many points of interest.

There are many paved trails for people to walk to various displays such as tree molds and caves.

Starting about the third week in June, and continuing to Labor day, Sept. 6, there are ranger naturalists in the monument who conduct tours which take about one hour. There are two self-guiding trails and people can walk at their own pace.

Interpretive signs are placed at particular points of interest, and there is a wayside exhibit at the Scatter cones. There are three audio stations at Craters of the Moon. A visitor presses a button and a brief taped message gives some interesting facts about the area.

Illustrated evening campfire programs are given every evening in the campground by the ranger naturalists, who are educated in geology and volcanism.

The visitor center, just off the highway, contains a series of fine exhibits explaining the volcanic features, plants, and animals of the monument. This building also has the administrative offices and restrooms and is open to the public the year around. In the visitor center there are various books and items for sale by Craters of the Moon National History association, Inc., a non-profit organization.

In the spring when it is practical, the snow is plowed off the roads in the monument. This year the roads were plowed out the third week in April.

Seasonal people are hired to man the entrance station from June to September, and visitors are charged a small fee to enter.

Craters of the Moon beyond the visitor center.

A campground, a short distance inside the monument entrance, is open from about April 15 to Oct. 15. It has fireplaces, tables, drinking water and flush toilets. Campsites cannot be reserved. Gasoline and food are not available in the monument.

A 10 minute colored film shown in the visitor center tells that there are two possibilities for Craters of the Moon National monument. In time it could become covered with vegetation and unrecognizable as a volcanic display, or it could erupt again and send hot molten rock flowing anew.

A booklet, written by the department of the interior, national park service, and given free to all visitors who stop in at the visitor center states "When astronauts return from their first landing on the moon and report their findings, will they describe the sort of terrain that you see here at Craters of the Moon National monument?"

Perhaps not. Nevertheless, the general appearance of this 33-square-mile part of south-central Idaho is suggestive of a telescopic view of the moon.

A close view of this monument reveals an extraordinary variety of the phenomena that are associated with basaltic volcanic activity. Moreover, these interesting natural features are closely grouped, so that one might easily imagine that nature had planned this compact laboratory of volcanism for scientific study by man.

This area owes its unusual character to the "rift."

The "rift" may be described as a "weakened zone, a series of fissures, or cracks, in the earth's crust," extending in a southeasterly direction the length of the monument. During the last million years, three periods of volcanic activity, separated by long intervals of quiet, released lava from the earth's interior, producing every known form of basaltic rock. There is no evidence of the violent or destructive eruptions associated with other types of volcanoes.

Basaltic lava, which is geologically epochs past flooded much of northwestern United States, is a heavy rock composed chiefly of dark-colored minerals. This material, fluid at about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is believed to form the first complete layer of the crust of the earth, about 35 to 40 miles under the light-colored continental rocks, which are mostly granitic.

The last major eruption probably ended about 2,000 years ago. This eruption, and the preceding activity, left vast flows, series of cinder cones and spatter cones, lava tubes, natural bridges, tree molds, and other evidence of volcanism.

The more recent flow from the North crater is of special interest because it shows so clearly how the side wall of a cinder cone gave way before the lava pressure. It also shows how the collapsed segments of the cone dropped upon the moving lava and were carried away, lava stream for several miles.

Many lava tubes have now

## Notch Butte; Near Shoshone, Is Source of Old Legends

**SHOSHONE**—Although the first thing to meet the human eye near Notch Butte lookout station, south of Shoshone, is the station building, there are a number of interesting things to visit in the general area.

The station is manned only during the fire season by the Bureau of Land Management personnel. The season usually runs from about June 1 to Sept. 30.

The butte is not high, but it towers above the flat desert and probably was used as a lookout spot for both Indians and whites long before the station was built there in 1944.

The building measures about 14 feet by 14 feet and contains as much window glass as it does wood.

Probably of volcanic origin, the butte has figured prominently in the history of southern Idaho. Reference to it is even included in an old Indian legend about the area.

From its height an Indian brave, with his stolen bride, watched as his pursuers closed the gap to freedom.

Rather than be returned as captives he and his bride faced almost certain death by taking to the still hot lava flows that were creeping down from the Craters of the Moon.

The old stagecoach trail from the town of Shoshone to Shoshone Falls wound close to its base and there is an unverified story that a cave just east of the butte once was used as a hiding place for some gold bars stolen from the Oregon Short Line train between Shoshone and Minidoka.

There are a number of caves over a half million are killed annually.

can be reached by taking the first road below the butte and going east one mile. While the rough road can be negotiated, travel on it is not recommended.

Today the cave is almost 75 feet long. Caveins have shortened its length considerably. The entrance is eight or 10 feet high, but though the first section narrows down rather rapidly, it is possible to crawl through a passage to another cavern.

Some people at Shoshone feel the cave was deliberately blasted to prevent children from becoming lost in it. They even say the cave once wound to the Snake River.

The walls of the second cave contain names of persons who have visited there. Dates go back to 1900.

The cave is warm in winter and cool in summer, too cold for comfort even on hot days.

The BLM lookout on top of the butte serves as the central fire dispatching center for the Wood River grazing district.

Once a fire is spotted, instructions in the lookout station point to it and the short-wave radio gets cross readings and reports the fire.

Notch Butte for many years has served with the Shoshone office as "nerve center" for the fire dispatching and other communications for the surrounding districts. Weather information is taken there also.

**PHEASANT IS FAVORITE**

Twelve species of upland game birds are hunted in Idaho. The big favorite of these is the Chinese pheasant of which the Chinese pheasant of which over a half million are killed annually.

## Idaho Is Paradise for 'Shutterbug'

Idaho is a photographers paradise. Amateur and professional photographers are the "bonus" that comes with every vacation.

All over Magic Valley and south-central Idaho there are hundreds of scenic areas where roll after roll of film can be shot depicting the majestic grandeur of the "famous potato" state.

In the Twin Falls area are Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls, the I. B. Perrine bridge, the Snake River gorge itself, the attractive farms and ranches with their towering and majestic poplar trees.

For those desiring something "different," there's Balanced Rock near Buhl and Castleford, Magic Mountain ski and recreation area, the City of Rocks at Oakley.

As you make the tours of this grand vacationland and outdoor paradise there are the Sawtooth mountains, Sun Valley, Dollarhide summit, Galena summit, and thousands of other scenic spots along the road which will provide you with many hours of fun long after your outdoor vacation in Idaho is past.

From one year to the next, everyone enjoys recalling the fun, the new places visited, the nice people encountered. To help families relish this vacation's memories even more, a versatile camera is a necessity.

A "photographic diary" is a picture-by-picture way of capturing permanently all those wonderful, relaxing, exciting, fleeting, happy, never-to-be-forgotten moments.

For example, shooting photos to caption "Dad loading up the car," and "first view of Sun Valley" will provide nostalgic pictures of real meaning later on.

If these are prints, they can be set up in an album in story form; if you prefer shooting color slides, your diary can be in the form of a slide show.

It's a good idea to keep a note pad handy to jot down the pictures as they are made so they can be identified later.

Keep your camera free of dust and don't store it in hot places such as the shelf back of the back seat or the glove compartment. And try to keep it out of the sun when it isn't being used.



**TREE MOLDS, VISIBLE** in the Craters of the Moon national monument 24 miles northeast of Carey, were formed when pahoehoe lava enveloped a group of trees on the edge of a small cove. The live wood of the tree produced steam as high temperatures consumed the tree. Tops of trees fell upon the plastic surface of the cooling lava and left impressions of charred wood. The monument has guided tours for visitors. (National Park service photo)

Contrary to the general impression, considerable vegetation grows here, principally upon the cinder cones and older lava flows.

From the loop drive, limber pine appears to be the only tree; but juniper, aspen, cottonwood, and Douglas-fir are also present but in fewer numbers.

The gnarled 1,500 year old Triple Twist tree helps date the north crater flow, one of the most recent in the monument.

About 200 species of plants are native to this small area. Big sagebrush, antelope bitterbrush, rabbitbrush, and muckorange cover both flows and cinder. In spring, silvery pads of dwarf eriogonum (or buckwheat) leaves, topped with yellow or pink pompon flowers, dominate the open cinder slopes. Dwarf monkeyflowers add a magenta cast to wide areas of cinder in June and early July.

The lava fields in general, and the rugged area of Craters of the Moon in particular, have been barriers to the western migration and to local settlement. All early travelers avoided crossing the rougher areas.

The old wagon road from Arco to Carey, having to skirt the lava flows at the base of the mountain front, was 76 miles long. Today's route, which crosses some of the most rugged parts of these flows, is only 43 miles long.

Craters of the Moon became a national monument May 2, 1924, and observed its 41st anniversary this year.

It was not until about 1925 that

these awesome lava formations attracted other than local visitors. Since then, thousands of people have come from all parts of the world to enjoy and study a once-shunned place, rangers note.

Glancing through sheets compiled to show the number of visitors that signed the register in the visitor center from September, 1963 to August, 1964, one finds that visitors truly did come from all parts of the world. Africa five and U.S.S.R. two.

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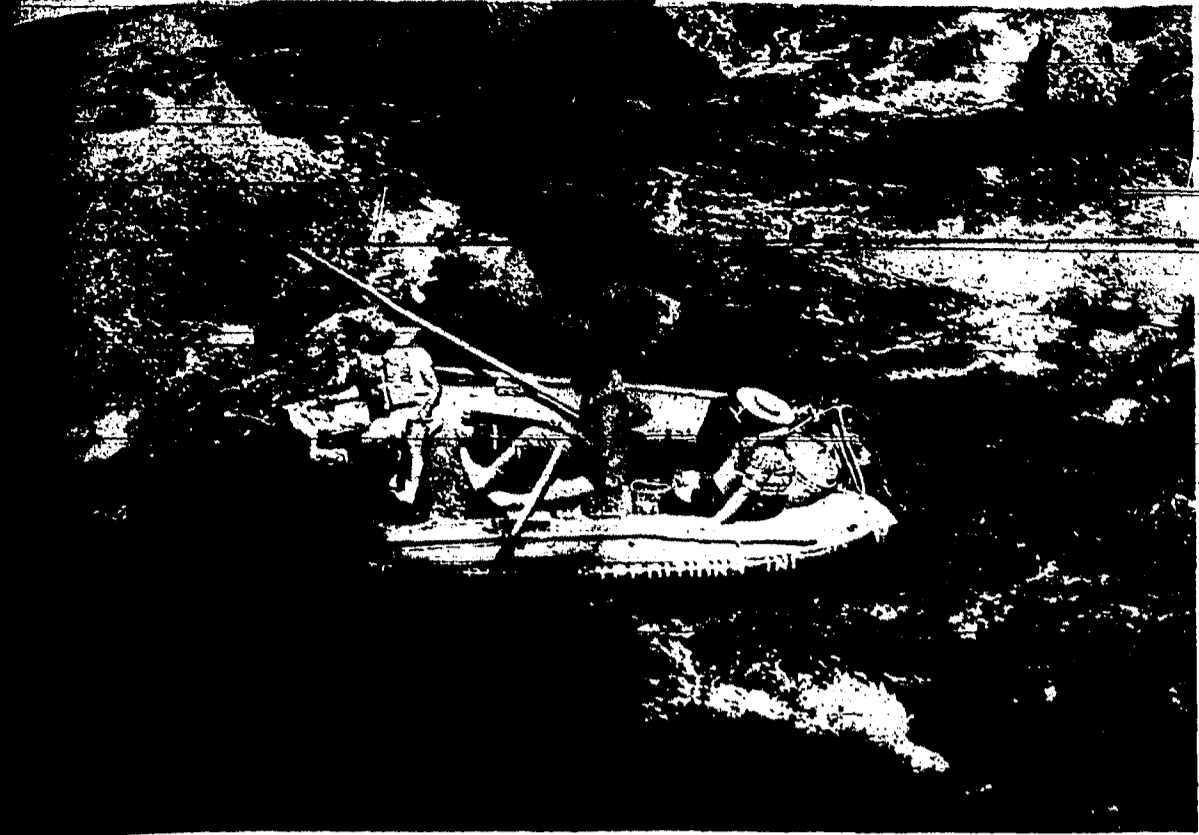
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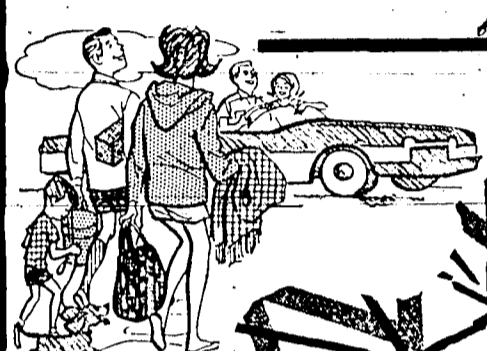
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS A DOLLAR'S WORTH!



BOATLOAD OF PASSENGERS gets under way on a trip down Idaho's famed middle fork of the Salmon river. Starting point is Dagger falls near the head of the middle fork. This year more than a thousand visitors stopped at the Flying B ranch on the lower end of the river. No motors are allowed in the river through the primitive area and only rubber rafts are used. (Times-News photo)



SUN VALLEY GOLF COURSE offers challenging moments for resort guests, even though the course is only 15 holes. A new 18-hole golf course may be in the making, according to Sun Valley officials. Here, guests tee off on the final hole of the course, which 236 yards long. Trail creek runs through the course. (Sun Valley photo)



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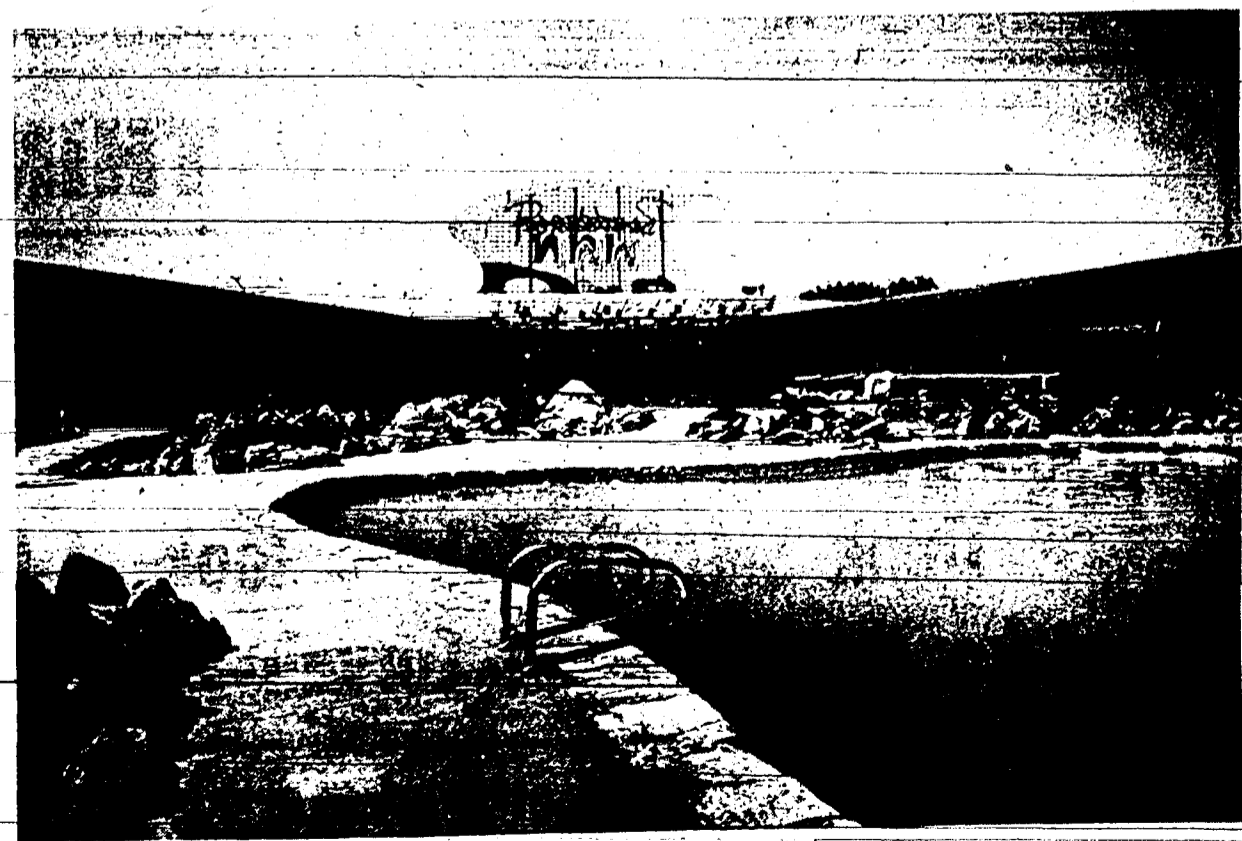
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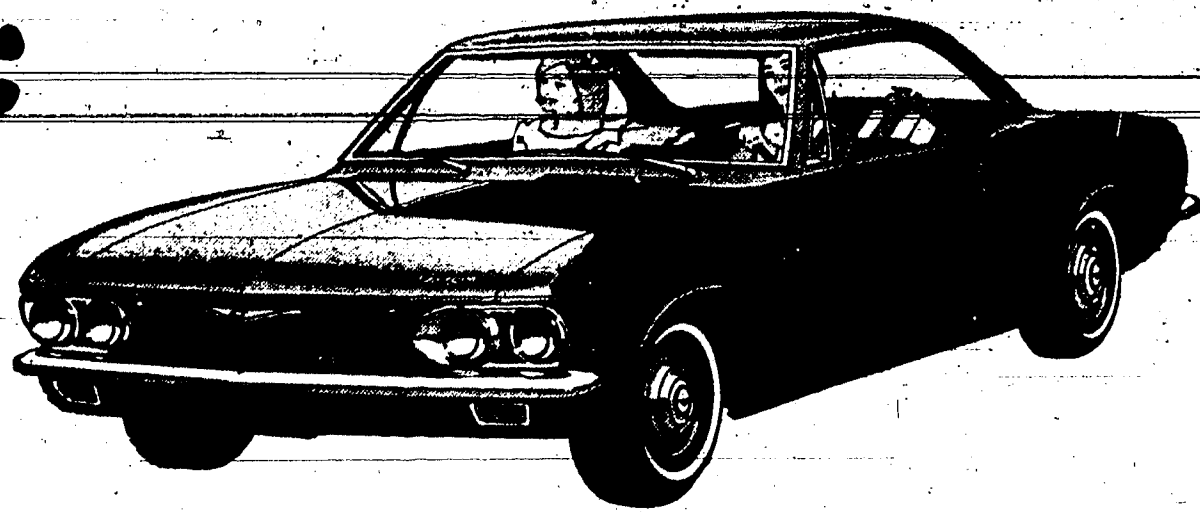
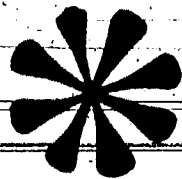
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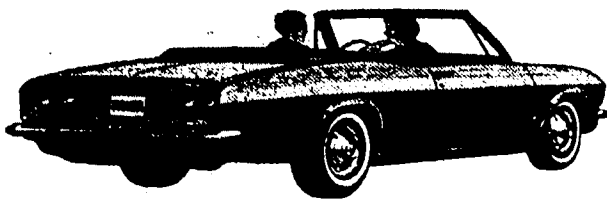
**Think SHIFT** Take a spin — three shifts available: 3-speed manual, four-on-the-floor and automatic Powerglide. No one-of-a-kind, take-it-or-leave-it transmissions and the right power combinations for GO!

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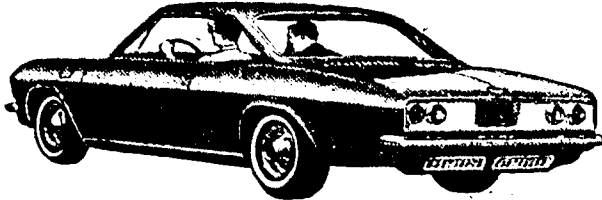
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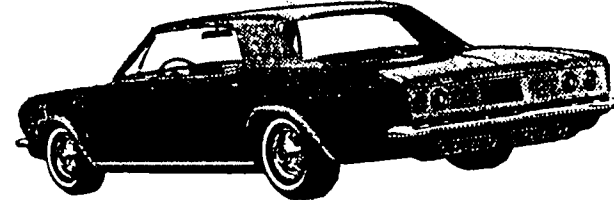
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