

Weather
Chance Of Showers

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

★ Final ★
Edition

VOL. 65, NO. 42

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968

TEN CENTS

Johnson Greets Australian Ally With U.S. Vow

By SPENCER DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson welcomed his Australian ally, Prime Minister John Gorton, formally today with a pledge that the United States' aim in Vietnam is to "achieve a peace with honor."

"We have never sought anything else and we will not accept anything less," Johnson told the 56-year-old Australian leader.

"The peace should permit the people of Asia and the South Pacific to work out their own destiny in their own way," Johnson added.

A cold rain and blustery winds forced the arrival ceremonies at the White House indoors after Johnson met Gorton and his wife on the outside steps.

On his arrival in Washington Sunday night, Gorton said he would like to see some of the same contact and continuity with the President and his administration and "his possible successors" that my predecessor established.

Law Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today a 1965 federal law that made it a crime to burn or otherwise destroy draft cards.

The 5-4 decision was given by Chief Justice Earl Warren, with Justices William O. Douglas dissenting.

"A law prohibiting destruction of Selective Service certificates—no abridges free speech on its face than a motor vehicle law prohibiting the destruction of drivers' licenses, or a tax law prohibiting the destruction of books and records," Warren wrote.

The 1965 law, an amendment to federal draft law, had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Circuit Court in Boston.

Economists Urge System For Incomes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A national system of income guarantees and supplements was urged today by more than 1,000 economists from 125 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

The economists said that to be workable, such a plan would have to be based solely on need and would also have to include features such as: incentive for working and saving.

"Our present programs of public assistance and social insurance exclude millions who need it and meet inadequately the needs of millions more," the economists said in a statement.

"All of our present programs unnecessarily penalize work and threaten and discourage the building of stable families," they added.

The statement was originally sponsored by five well-known American economists: Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John K. Galbraith of Harvard; James Tobin of Yale; and Harold W. and Robert Lamm, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Leisureland, U.S.A.

With its beautiful mountains, lakes, streams and interesting communities just jammed with recreational opportunities, Magic Valley truly is "Leisureland, U.S.A."

In today's edition the Times-News presents a special section devoted to the area. The theme is "See Idaho First," and the section is filled with articles and pictures to give you ideas about where to go, what to do and some tips that should help make your leisure time more enjoyable.

Extra copies will be available at the Times-News office for mailing to friends or relatives.

APPEAL IS COSTLY

NEW YORK (AP)—The police and firemen of the nation's biggest city spent more than \$4,000,000 in appeal to the public to quit misreading them during the performance of their duties.

West Germany's Thalidomide Trial Begins

By OTTO DORLING
ALSDORF, Germany (AP)—West Germany's big thalidomide-trial began today with an estimated \$20 million in damage claims depending on the outcome.

The alleged link between the tranquilizing drug taken by pregnant women and thousands of congenitally malformed children is the issue in the trial being held in this small, coal-mining town.

"Eight officials and scientists of Chemie Gruenthal, a West German pharmaceutical firm, are charged in a 972-page indictment with negligent manslaughter and inflicting of physical in-

French Agree On Wage Issues



PREMIER GEORGES POMPIDOU ... delivers statement after talks.

First Response Of Workers Is "Non"

By STEPHENS BROTHING
PARIS (AP)—French union officials, management and the government reached agreement on wage issues today to end the nation's 11-day strike, but the immediate response from French workers was "non."

Meetings at big factories in Paris, Lyon, Marseilles and Nantes rejected the settlement and for the first time since the strike began Paris was hit by scattered electricity cuts.

Employees of the state-run gas and electricity company were protesting because of meeting on their grievances had been put off.

Union leaders toured the weekend factories explaining the agreement. The workers shouted their disapproval at the nationalized Renault automobile works and the privately owned Citroen plant.

"None of the union leaders would predict whether the 10 million striking workers would accept the pact and end the giant defiance of President



GEORGES SEGUY ... expects workers' decisions soon.

Harriman Presses Thuy With Claim

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
PARIS (AP)—Ambassador W. Averell Harriman charged today that North Vietnam has sent more than 200,000 troops to fight in South Vietnam in the last four years and most of these have become combat veterans of the war.

Harriman made this assertion in pressing Ambassador Quan Thuy to admit that Northern troops have been fighting in the South, a contention which North Vietnam has implicitly denied.

A U.S. spokesman said later that Thuy seemed to come close to acknowledging that Northern troops are in the South. Thuy declared that once the United States had been dispatched to Vietnam "any Vietnamese had the right to fight and to do that on any part of the territory of his dear country."

This is virtually the same language as Thuy has used before but the U.S. side was interested now in his emphasis on "any Vietnamese" having the right to fight "on any part of the territory."

The United States had long contended that the Northern fighting in the South began in late 1964. Harriman said "well over 200,000 North Vietnamese have been dispatched into the South since autumn 1964."

The U.S. government estimates, he continued, that as many as 30 to 40 per cent of 70,000 of the Northerners in their own army units in the South and well over 15,000 in Viet Cong units.

"Even more are on the way," Harriman said. "In recent months the total North Vietnamese presence has increased to approximately 70 per cent of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong combat forces, and shows signs of continuing to increase rather than decrease."

Reds Step Up Battle Pace, Introduce Soviet Long-Range Antiaircraft Guns

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP)—The enemy forces stepped up the pace of battle over the weekend and for the first time introduced Soviet long-range antiaircraft guns to its beefed up air defense. The enemy forces stepped up the pace of battle over the weekend and for the first time introduced Soviet long-range antiaircraft guns to its beefed up air defense.

Rain Doesn't Hamper "Poor" Leaders' March On Capitol

By AUSTIN SCOTT
WASHINGTON (AP)—A new downpour of rain turned the Poor People's shantytown into a muddy mess today but the leaders of the anti-poverty march went ahead with plans to march on government offices to press their demands.

A steady rain made the 15-day camp as soggy as it had been last Friday, when some residents were evacuated out of ankle-deep mud. The Rev. Andrew Young, an official of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said there were no plans for evacuation today.

Moreover, Young told a news conference, the Poor People's Campaign might have to remain in Washington as long as 18 months, because of what he called "the slow speed" at which Congress is moving.

Meanwhile, social dissension in the camp broke to the surface. "All of our present programs unnecessarily penalize work and threaten and discourage the building of stable families," they added.

The statement was originally sponsored by five well-known American economists: Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John K. Galbraith of Harvard; James Tobin of Yale; and Harold W. and Robert Lamm, both of the University of Wisconsin.

Store Loses \$1,140 Worth Of Equipment

PAUL — A brick-in Saturday night at Jay's Foodtown Store in Paul resulted in \$1,140.90 loss of merchandise, according to Jay Merrill, owner-manager.

The Mindoka County sheriff's office, which is investigating the breaking, reports entry was gained by breaking the store door. The theft was discovered Monday morning by Mr. Merrill when he opened the store.

Inventory taken showed that items stolen include watches, gloves, bacon, jams, cigarettes, soap, T-shirts, jeans, radio, cameras and handbags.

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TV Film Is Shown During Spock's Trial

BOSTON (AP)—The government showed a television film titled "The War in Vietnam" during the trial of Lt. Col. William Calley Jr. for the slaying of a South Vietnamese soldier.

The film, which was shown in a courtroom in the city, depicts the horrors of the Vietnam war and the impact it has had on the American people.

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Court Upsets 'Choice' Plan Of 3 Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upset today the plans of three southern school systems.

A unanimous decision said "if there are any reasonable alternatives other ways, such for illustration as zoning, promising speedier and more effective conversion to unitary, non-racial school systems," freedom of choice must be held unacceptable."

The decision further charged lower federal courts with retaining jurisdiction in school segregation cases "so that the prospect of a desegregated, non-racially operated school system is rapidly and finally achieved."

The ruling disapproved the plans of New Kent County, Va.; Jackson, Tenn.; and Gould, Ark. school districts. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. spoke for the court.

Recalling that it has been more than a decade since the Supreme Court declared racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional, Brennan said that in areas where there is segregation "the burden on a school board today is to come forward with a plan that promises realistically to work and promises realistically to work now."

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1968	104
	1967	80
Magic Valley	1968	12
	1967	14

Baccalaureate Service Is Held

Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor of the First Methodist Church, presided at the baccalaureate service of the senior students Sunday at the most important time to remember is "to be yourself."

"God made each of us different and we should be proud of our uniqueness, we will find a niche in life," he stated.

He also reminded the seniors that the baccalaureate service of the importance of education, the importance of the principle of self-acceptance, and the importance of the principle of service.

A large group of family and friends of the graduates nearly filled the gymnasium to watch

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather-Bureau Wire

Temperatures

High	Low	Prev.
Albany, cloudy	72	31
Albuquerque, clear	82	52
Altoona, cloudy	71	45
Atlanta, cloudy	72	64
Bismarck, cloudy	69	39
Bozeman, cloudy	71	45
Butte, cloudy	72	54
Chicago, cloudy	71	58
Cincinnati, cloudy	70	51
Cleveland, cloudy	71	51
Denver, clear	69	39
Des Moines, cloudy	54	48
Detroit, rain	61	27.5
Fort Worth, cloudy	59	13
Helena, clear	61	42
Indianapolis, cloudy	67	57
Jacksonville, cloudy	66	33
Kansas City, clear	67	33
Las Vegas, clear	67	33
Louisville, cloudy	66	59
Memphis, clear	60	55
Miami, clear	80	54
Minneapolis, cloudy	65	33
Mpls.-St. P., rain	50	48
New Orleans, rain	69	01
New York, clear	73	50
Omaha, cloudy	60	55
Philadelphia, cloudy	77	54
Phoenix, clear	70	51
Pittsburgh, rain	61	33
Plymouth, clear	61	41
Portland, Ore., cloudy	65	35
Rapid City, cloudy	65	35
San Antonio, rain	65	54
St. Louis, cloudy	68	54
Salt Lake City, cloudy	72	47
San Diego, cloudy	77	54
Seattle, cloudy	66	52
Tampa, clear	80	76
Washington, rain	78	54

Forecast

Partly cloudy today, increasing, showers late tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer today with high 80s to 78, low 40 to 50, except Carnas Prairie high 55 to 55, low in 20s. Winds less than 15 miles per hour today. Precipitation probabilities less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday clearing trend and mild temperatures. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 53 at T.F., Weather Bureau with 78 per cent humidity, 55 at T.F. Edmonson Laboratory with 80 per cent humidity, 49 at Rupert, 57 at Fairfield, 50 at Jerome, 54 at Tattle, 52 at Buhl, 44 at Cascade, 59 at Gooding. At noon, 64 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 46 per cent humidity, Barometer: 30.18, Soil temperature: At T.F., four-inch: 65-55, eight-inch: 60-57, 20-inch: 55; 36-inch: 56; at Rupert, four-inch: 76-52; at Buhl, three-inch: 72-49; at Cascade, three-inch: 75-52; at Tattle, three-inch: 61-50; at King Hill, three-inch: 78-58.



Summary, Extended Outlook

High pressure is building over the Intermountain Area but aloft the jet stream extends from Northwestern Washington southward across Southern Idaho. Strong winds will keep the weather unsettled through Tuesday as they continue to hold enough moisture over Southern Idaho. A weak impulse of moisture from the north will flow to bring increasing cloudiness and a few scattered showers tonight and early Tuesday. Temperatures will be warmer today in most valleys with highs ranging from the middle 60s in the west to the upper 70s in the east. West with increasing cloudiness Tuesday highs should be in the 20s degrees cooler. Lows tonight will remain well above freezing in all agricultural valleys. The extended weather outlook is for fair skies and a little warmer temperatures Wednesday. Partly cloudy skies with a chance of showers are indicated for the latter part of the week. Temperatures will average normal through Saturday. Normal highs and lows are: Boise 74-47, Gooding 72-44, Jerome 70-43, Buhl 74-44, Cascade 76-45, Burley 71-42, Pocatello 72-43 and Idaho Falls 69-42. Showers were scattered over the agricultural valley yesterday but amounts were generally light. Highs yesterday were mostly in the 60s and ranged from 42 to 74. Lows were mostly in the 40s and ranged from 29 at Fairfield to 49 at Boise.

Alaska, Canada

High	Low
Calgary	58 45 42
Edmonton	71 43 04
Montreal	60 40 40
Ottawa	64 40 40
Regina	68 49 49
Winnipeg	70 48 06
Vancouver	64 47 47
Anchorage	60 38 38
Helena	69 39 37
Juneau	49 39 37
Honolulu	86 75 75

Hawaii

High	Low
Aberdeen	64 39
Bear Lake	67 40
Boise	71 48
Butte	71 48
Burley	69 43
Caldwell	67 42 02
Cascade	70 40
Conda	49 34 02
Emmett	70 44
Fairfield	59 29
Gooding	68 36 32
Grangeville	55 37 14
Idaho Falls	62 37
Jerome	68 45
Kimberly	68 45
Kuna	68 40
Lewiston	65 47
Malad	64 42
Mountain Home	68 44 01
Parma	69 45 04
Pocatello	69 40 12
Prescott	59 38 02
Rexburg	59 38 02
Rupert	68 42
Salmon	69 40
Soda Springs	66 46 04
Tuttle	68 45
Twin Falls	70 41

Idaho

High	Low
Bear Lake	67 40
Boise	71 48
Butte	71 48
Burley	69 43
Caldwell	67 42 02
Cascade	70 40
Conda	49 34 02
Emmett	70 44
Fairfield	59 29
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Biafra And Uganda Hold Final Talks

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Negotiators from Biafra and Uganda set down today in a final effort to salvage talks aimed at ending Nigeria's 10-month-old civil war.

Sir Louis Mbanefo, head of the Biafran team, and Nigerian delegation leader Chief Anthony Enahoro met with President Milton Obote, Uganda's and Commonwealth Secretary Arnold Smith.

Mbanefo had threatened to take his delegation back to Biafra because of repeated delays in getting down to the question of a cease-fire.

The Biafrans have complained that the Nigerians delayed the meeting a half hour Sunday, 90 minutes Saturday and one hour Thursday.

Enahoro said the delays resulted from the disagreement Thursday of a Nigerian confidential secretary. He said Lagos had at first ordered him to hold off the talks pending a report on the missing man. Later, he said, he received orders to continue without the secretary.

Nigeria's position will be no cease-fire until the Biafrans give up their claim to sovereignty.

Biafra, formerly a Nigerian province, declared itself independent last year after complaining of unfair treatment at the hands of the Lagos government. Biafran mercenaries have taken the lives of thousands of Ibo, the dominant tribe in Eastern Nigeria.

INVESTMENTS COUNTED LOS ANGELES (AP) — Less than two per cent of Prudential Insurance Co.'s western real estate investments were made in Idaho during the first four months of 1968, a company spokesman said.

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Ex-Gooding Pair Killed Near Seattle

GOODING — A former Gooding couple, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Hardman Jr., was killed Friday evening in a plane crash near Seattle. He was the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Hardman Sr., Gooding.

According to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardman Jr. and another couple were returning to their home in Seattle after attending a jaycee meeting in Ephrata, Wash. The small aircraft was piloted by Mr. Hardman. All four passengers were killed.

The Hardmans had four small children, the oldest of which is 7. The elder Hardmans were leaving Monday for Seattle to make funeral arrangements.

Ernest J. Hardman Jr. was born April 28, 1923, in Wood, Mo., and attended school in Buhl and was graduated from the high school, Hereford, Tex.

He served in the Air Force for seven years, starting his service in 1942. On Dec. 31, 1958, he married Mildred Ann (Jill) Ryan at Reno, Nev. For several years Mr. Hardman worked with his father on the family farm.

Later he worked for Pet Milk Co., Buhl, from 1962 until July 1968 when they moved to Seattle. Mr. Hardman was employed by Boeing Aircraft there. He attended the Presbyterian church in Seattle and belonged to the Seattle Golf Club.

Mildred Ann (Jill) Ryan Hardman was born Nov. 13, 1914, at Fresno, Calif., and was graduated from high school there in 1939. Mrs. Hardman also attended the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include four daughters, Kay, Kathleen, Cheryl and Tina Hardman, all Seattle; foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, Wood, Ore.

Ernest Hardman is survived by his four daughters; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardman and four brothers, Charles Hardman, Boise; Loy Hardman, Gooding; Donnie Hardman, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; and Tony Hardman, Ft. Rucker, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Gene (Valcia) Reed, American Falls.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Funeral Home, Gooding. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Jack Adkins, Mrs. Nell King, Mrs. Joseph Beck, Mrs. Gary Warren, Mrs. Marilyn Rawson, Mrs. John Carroo, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Ruth E. Turner, DeVere Poulton, Mitchell Kols, Robert Thompson, all Burley; Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Burley and Mrs. Gary Fowles, Malia.

Dismissed — Debra Miller, Mrs. Ira David, Carl Sivig, Dale Walters, Arthur Sanchez, Mrs. Harold Quastand and baby, Mrs. Nell King, Mrs. Gary Warren, Mrs. Arlene E. Turner, Gilbert and Wilbur Pursley, all Burley; Mrs. Paul Pedersen, Paul, Mrs. Albert Pozernick, Declo; Mrs. Edna J. Jones, Burley; and Linda Lee Davis, all Rupert.

Births — Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Merila Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroo, all Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Warren, all Burley.

Boise Man Hospitalized After Crash

CAREY — A Boise man was reported improving and was slated in fair condition Monday with a minor head injury, according to a one-car rollover three miles south of here.

Richard Sayco, 47, who is hospitalized at St. Luke's Hospital, was a passenger in a vehicle driven by his wife, Catherine Sayco, 42. Mrs. Sayco was released Sunday from the hospital with a head injury. Police said that the Sayco vehicle was traveling north about 8:30 p.m. Friday when it went out of control into a ditch and rolled over.

Mrs. Sayco was charged with drunken driving.

FISH PLANTING SET

BOISE (AP) — Some 32,000 trout will be planted in Lake Pend Oreille for the 1969 National Boy Scout Jamboree.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Karen Mikel, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Mikel, 22, will be graduated next Sunday from Bethel College at Mishawaka, Ind. She is among 104 students to receive degrees.

Petroleum Retailers of Twin Falls County will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls City Hall for a business meeting. All petroleum dealers of the county are urged to attend.

The Women of the Moose will hold their business meeting and election at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall.

Driver Dozes And Car Rums Off Highway

A Rupert salesman, Joseph Broadhead, 48, 302 Crescent Drive, was dozing while driving and treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on night Monday after suffering injuries in a single car accident two and one-half miles east of Twin Falls on State Highway 50.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Haynes said most of Friday's travel had spent most of Friday traveling up and down all roads from Buhl to Banbury's and "to the best of our knowledge, there are no dead animals in the area."

After the publicity given the unauthorized dumping of carcasses in the Burley area, a report was received by the Times-News on an oncoming cement truck, and then swerved across the highway, went through a porcupine and rolled into an adjoining field.

The 1962 small foreign-vehicle was demolished and the driver, alone in the vehicle, was taken to the hospital by Magic Valley Ambulance Service.

Officer Haynes cited the driver with violation of the basic traffic laws for the speeding, endangering further investigation.

Mini-Cassia Hospitals Report Plan

Cassia and Minidoka Memorial Hospitals are "quitting the lending business" as of June 1, according to Robert Barton, hospital administrator.

Ernest Hardman is survived by his four daughters; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardman and four brothers, Charles Hardman, Boise; Loy Hardman, Gooding; Donnie Hardman, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; and Tony Hardman, Ft. Rucker, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Gene (Valcia) Reed, American Falls.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Funeral Home, Gooding. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery.

Request By Parents Is Turned Down

JEROME — At a special meeting Saturday night, called by a group of rural parents, Jerome school board trustees unanimously denied the request that seniors participating in an unauthorized snook receive credits toward graduation ceremonies Monday night.

About 150 persons attended the meeting which lasted some two and one-half hours, according to Supt. William Lipscomb. By Kolman, attorney for the protesting parents, appeared on their behalf, requesting the suspension of three per cent grade cut contemplated by school officials.

Supt. Lipscomb said this was a rumor and the only lowering of grades would be for students with previous truancy records.

Mr. Lipscomb also pointed out that "most of the trouble is caused by rumor. Only three parents bothered to check with us for the facts."

He said that had said that as punishment for the unauthorized snook the 60 seniors not only would have to take extra credit before they could receive aligned diplomas, but also would march behind the other students at graduation. However, the latter stipulation has been dropped.

No Carcasses Are Found In Buhl Vicinity

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman George Hansen testified Monday morning before the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee on a bill he introduced.

The bill, Rep. Hansen said, would correct an inequity on the A and B Irrigation District, Rupert. Also testifying was Floyd Dominy, commissioner of the District Health department, and a Times-News correspondent.

Reps. Hansen said that under existing law, federal employees are entitled to severance pay when their service is terminated through no fault of their own. However, he continued, "the Civil Service Commission has ruled that this section of the law does not apply to such as the A and B Irrigation District, when Bureau of Reclamation employees transfer from federal to similar and equal private jobs."

Rep. Hansen said that A and B employees have already received their severance pay and that the federal government is now billing the district for the cost of the money.

He added that "I feel that this would impose an unjust and unrealistic burden on the farmers who make up A and B—a situation that will be corrected by enactment of my bill."

Hansen said the bill will come up Tuesday for further consideration.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

THOMAS ORGANS Transistorized Warner Music 733-7083

and at OSCO DRUG Senior Citizens receive the immediate attention and care they need in the compounding of their prescriptions.

Bring your next Prescription to OSCO DRUG... and SAVE!

OSCO Drug

Phone 733-0342 BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

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

Seen Today

Paul Reynolds delivering news story at 6:30 a.m. . . numerous Junior High School students having fun on courthouse lawn . . . Vicki Herzinger sending regards to mother . . . Dennis Haynes stopping next to truck with windshield to extract new story from Heber Laughmiller . . . Frank Long walking down Shoshone Street . . . Mrs. Betty Arms commenting on "Mud" dresses . . . Larry Pilot, Halley, talking about shooting matches . . . Mrs. Linda Sanford looking forward to "Day around O'Leary Junior High School" . . . Celia Smith and Vesta Vesta visiting on Day program for last day of school . . . John Campbell surveying clutter at O'Leary Junior High School . . . LeBlanc holding coffee . . . Harold Lancaster looking cheerful on Monday morning . . . LeBlanc Hansen, visiting friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mink, waiting on customers . . . And overheard, "As a special feature of the district, Grade cards will not be recited."

Cheese Diet

Sally Patterson To Reign At Outlaw Day

RICHFIELD—Sally Patterson will reign as 1968 Richfield Outlaw Day queen. Oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, Richfield, she was chosen as queen at last year's Outlaw Day celebration.

The queen will assist with training 1969 queen candidates for events this year, included will be intricate figure eights and arena showmanship events to indicate how well a girl can handle her horse. Personality of the candidate is also considered by the judges in selecting a queen.

A white leather Western jacket was presented to Patterson by the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club, sponsor of the annual Outlaw Day celebration.

Outlaw Day this year will be held June 8.



SALLY PATTERSON
Campaigner?

Guides Set Against Job Prejudices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department has announced new requirements that all large contractors and federal projects have "affirmative action" programs to prevent and correct any job discrimination.

Secretary of Labor W. William P. Wirtz said over the weekend the new regulations expand the presidential executive order against discrimination by federal contractors, and will affect all federal contracts in the United States of \$10,000 or more.

The department Friday announced preliminary plans to issue the presidential order for the first time. Five firms were given until June 4 to request a formal hearing or face loss of present and future contracts.

The firms—Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.; Timken Roller Bearing, Canton, Ohio; Allen-Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis.; B and O Motor Express, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pullman Inc., Bessemer, Ala.

Dr. King Honored In Large Parade

NEW YORK (AP)—Several thousand persons marched up Fifth Avenue Sunday afternoon in a 45-block, 2 1/2-hour parade in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A three-foot-high, plaster and bronze bust of the slain civil rights leader was unveiled at the reviewing stand by Mrs. Emily Johnson, mother of Keith Johnson, parade grand marshal and Jamaican ambassador to the United Nations.

Jerome Sets Outdoor Class

JEROME—Fifty-six boys and girls who will enter seventh grade next fall have been selected to take part in a special summer Outdoor Education program.

It will be funded by an operational grant established under Title III, Elementary and Secondary Education Act, of 1965. The program will begin June 24, Sept. William A. Lipscomb said.

Verle C. Jensen and Thomas Coupe will be the instructors and will be assisted by Connie Prescott and Paula Burkhalter.

Four weeks will be spent taking inventory of local resources, with emphasis on exploration, observation and guided discovery. The culminating event will be a week-long resident camp at Cathedral Pines, located 11 1/2 miles northwest of Ketchum.

Chief Frazier Talks To Cubs

BUHL—Buhl Police Chief Richard Frazier presented a talk on bicycle safety during the monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 4 at the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. The meeting was conducted by Willie Jensen, Cubmaster.

Webelos awards were presented to Mike Han, Dwayne Clark and Travis Johnson. Dwayne Clark received a Bear badge and Charles Chandler a Wolf badge.

The next pack activity will be a visit to Herrett's planetarium and the next regular pack meeting will be a bicycle race on June 27.

Improvements—New and Used, Shopped & Repaired. Small motors repaired.

POWER RAKES FOR RENT. FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY.

INTERMOUNTAIN FUEL CO.
735-6821—Twin Falls

Sticky Mess

NESS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Someone someone threw on a pump of the co-op feed mill. The machine, unattended, squirreled nearly 2,000 gallons of molasses into a grain mixer pit and on the feed mill floor. An official described the cleanup as "sticky and stupendous."

University Miss To Vie For T.F. Title

Contests are nothing new to Jackalyn Romaine Bodenhofer, 19, Gooding, who is finishing her sophomore year at the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Bodenhofer is among 10 contestants competing for the Miss Twin Falls title June 6 in Twin Falls. She was named Gooding's Junior Miss in 1966 and was first runner-up in the Idaho Junior Miss Contest; was U of I homecoming queen finalist; is queen of 1968 Frontier Days-Rodeo queen of the 1967 Gooding County Rodeo, and first runner-up to Miss Idaho last year.

At the university she is active on Robson's Fashion Board and is an Army ROTC sponsor.

Miss Bodenhofer's hobbies are riding and training horses and for her talent she will narrate a horsemanship film.

She is a blue-eyed brunette, five feet, three inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bodenhofer, Gooding.

She was graduated from Gooding High School in 1966 and plans to continue her education at the University of Idaho. Her future plans are to become a high grade teacher and guidance counselor on the junior high school level.



JACKALYN BODENHOFER
Just Habit

BERTHOLD, Colo. (AP)—Jaap De Leeuw wears wooden shoes in working around his goat dairy.

He says he got used to them as a boy in his native Netherlands.

Boise Teacher Says He Has Electronic Learning Method

BOISE (AP)—A teacher and electronics expert says he has developed a learning method which teaches slow children five to 10 times faster than classroom instruction.

Ronald Olson, Boise, has established a school where he uses electronic-teaching devices he has invented.

Olson formerly taught at Iona. He has invented an electronic teaching machine which rewards pupils for correct responses to recorded questions.

Olson plans in June to open schools at Caldwell, Nampa and Ontario-Ore. He said other Olson schools later will be established at Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

When children are brought to the boy's problem was insufficient background in number recognition and addition-subtraction combinations.

"Clean up that addition and the times tables are a breeze," the inventor said.

He said his schools are not designed to take the place of public schools. They are intended for children requiring special tutoring.

The main instrument in Olson's school is a machine which presents information to pupils in different forms so they learn to recognize it.

Other instruments include a tape recorder which teaches word recognition, meaning and spelling; and one which teaches addition and multiplication by use of a tape recorder and adding machine.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Your **LD** Store

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RUPERT
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The lightweight casual that takes you everywhere carefully, comfortably, with hidden new foot supporting features.

Women's and misses sizes.

\$3.00

- Built in toe cushion insole
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Pressed Casuals

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The comfortable pant that stays neat and pressed for any active occasion. Made of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton.

GRAND OLE OPRY is opening June 22nd
Tickets available at your LD Store Office

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Juniorite's Answer!

3 piece Print Weekender

INCLUDES

- Jacket
- Skirt or Culotte
- Pant

\$20

Memorial Day outing . . . Summer Vacation . . . So ideal for so many occasions, so rightly styled for now. 100% cotton wash 'n wear.

Sizes 5 to 15

Also From

JUNIORITE

Culottes? Pant Skirt?

or call it what you will it's the most wearable garb for the active summer scene.

Sizes 5 to 15

\$7

- Solids
- Plaids
- Prints

May 27-28, 1968

Times News

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Published daily, Sunday of 130 Second Street West, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84301, by Magle Valley Newspapers, Inc.

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Electoral College

Nearly everyone who has written on the subject in the last 100 years or so has called for doing away with or drastically altering the Electoral College method of choosing the nation's president.

For one thing, it has spat the United States from the divisive and paralyzing bane of splinter parties.

The electoral system gives the candidate with the most popular votes ALL of a state's electoral votes, even if his popular majority was one.

This winner-take-all system, because it maximizes the victory of the winner in a close election, has undoubtedly served to reconcile the voters whose candidate lost.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy had a popular majority of a mere 118,000 out of 68 million popular votes, but in electoral votes he defeated Richard Nixon by 303 to 219.

The Constitution provides that when no candidate receives a majority (270) of the electoral votes, the House of Representatives must choose the president from the top three candidates, with each state's delegation casting one vote.

Even if the president were elected by direct popular vote, there would still be the possibility, whenever there were more than two candidates, of no one receiving a majority.

The Electoral College is not ideal by any means. Yet, except for two or three elections, it has served the nation well.

There are two main proposals for reform: One is to abolish the Electoral College outright and elect the president and vice president by direct vote, like every other elective federal official.

Even if the president were elected by direct popular vote, there would still be the possibility, whenever there were more than two candidates, of no one receiving a majority.

Views of Others

Opinions Of Guest Editors

A TEACHER'S EYES ALSO WANDER That the quality of education varies from one school to another is a truism.

Robert F. Kennedy advocated in 1968, caught short by President Johnson's landslide victory, the Kennedy leadership has swung to Hubert Humphrey.

A recent commentary on such variations was contained in a news item from the other day from Tehran.

The UAW break-away could lead to affiliation with the AFL-CIO, but it is more likely that eventually all will be reunited under new leadership.

Moreover, we suggest the teacher there has a basic flaw in his professional character. He would do well to emulate his present and former colleagues.

Union Pacific is ordered to run at least three round trips weekly between Salt Lake City and Denver, two on weekends and one on midweek.

LABOR REFORM NEEDED Like John L. Lewis of the Mine Workers Union, the AFL-CIO is a reflection of the old, old differences among union leaders.

BETTER THAN NO SERVICE The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to keep Union Pacific trains 35 and 36 running on a part-time basis represents a compromise.

In part, the Reuther-Meaney break, which has been approaching for a long time, represents the struggle between the AFL-CIO and the U.S. war policy in Vietnam.

NEEDED: NO-MEN What this country needs is men who will tell off the boss, the psychiatrist, Dr. Lester Grinspoon of Harvard Medical School.

A political irritation this year is the Meaney-dominated, all-AFL-CIO board endorsement of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration.

THE SCENE IS THE SIXTH FLOOR of the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans. Gov. Rockefeller tips toes down the hall and stops in front of Gov. Reagan's suite.

Reagan's suit is not a new one. It is a well-worn, well-used suit that has seen many a day.

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WASHINGTON—My husband makes \$100 a week, but that's not enough, so I'm here to see that he gets more," said the woman standing outside one of the shacks of the "Poor People's" camp in city.

"This? This is dirty," said another woman, "I'm going to own my own home back in Mississippi."

Neither the late Rev. Martin Luther King nor his successor, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, ever stated the aim of the "Poor People's" campaign—more succinctly. There are, of course, individuals who came to Washington from a life of miserable poverty, but for the most part they are people who simply want a bigger share of America's affluence.

It is a vicious circle. There are jobs available for most of the jobless, but in too many cases they are either jobs that the Negro says don't pay enough or better-paying jobs for which the Negro pool are unqualified.

To be sure, the American tradition says that any job, however ill-paid, is to be preferred to going on relief, but this is an argument that falls on deaf ears. These are people who, perhaps because of their underprivileged background, scarcely believe it is one of their civil rights to be taken care of by the government.

That is why some members of Congress and within the Administration are seriously considering the Utopian idea of a guaranteed annual income in the \$3,000-\$4,000 range. The idea is absurd, of course, because it would result in the workers supporting the idea. However, it is also absurd to pay farmers for not raising certain crops, and that has been going on for too ably long.

Aside from their demands, I suppose the aspect of the "Poor People's" camp is that it is so undignified. Yet that has not been expected to arrive in Cadillac cars and put up at posh hotels, as do the agents for such other industries as the farm, oil and gas industry, Big Labor and the drug manufacturers.

"Like it or not," the camp is a lobby, chosen to draw the attention of Congress and its president. It is too bad that some of its leaders, including the peripatetic Abernathy, have not done a better job of explaining the city's functions. Nobody from the United States Chamber of Commerce would make such a charge, but the restorator may be that the C of C knows that is the wrong way to do things and thus pursues the right way if standard politics.

More than anything else, the camp has emphasized the problem that exists in the Negro community, even if they lack the exact words to woo the politicians with civility and martini-and-dancing-girls.

Wayne Brandst, M.D. Although prickly heat often occurs in the diaper area, it is not to be confused with diaper rash which is more common in colder months and may be caused by diaper rash or cold, moisture in the diaper which all the soap has not been rinsed off, most frequently from failure to change the diaper for two or three hours after wetting or soiling.

Heat rash is caused by an obstruction of the sweat pores. In addition, the diaper area may occur in skin folds where perspiration cannot readily evaporate. The best treatment is to keep the diaper area dry for your baby in hot weather and fasten his diaper very loosely. If your baby has a heat rash, heat in the diaper area, it is not to be confused with diaper rash which is more common in colder months and may be caused by diaper rash or cold, moisture in the diaper which all the soap has not been rinsed off, most frequently from failure to change the diaper for two or three hours after wetting or soiling.

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Underneath all this is a larger matter. McCarthy's approach, disdainful of standard politics, wins many who are weary of the usual. But it turns off many who are not. One Democrat who saw a typical McCarthy performance, said:

"He didn't sound like a serious candidate to me."

Robert Kennedy does — too serious for those he alarms but capitulating for those who like fire-and-dash-in-their-candidates. Indiana and Nebraska results made it plain, he scores heat in votes in the places he visits personally. Television is actually a lesser aid.

So the decision was made, especially after that one had dry, face-to-face.

New York (AP) — "When will you ever grow up?" expatriated parents sometimes demand of their children.

Inside every adult, no matter how well adjusted he may be, is a child unconquered to the fate he has found. Dr. the destiny he reaches he faces. The child he once was remains the eternal pilgrim and monitor of his being.

It is a curious, ironic and unbridgeable gap in the way different generations look at each other's situation in the world, and that is the case for each of us. It is the child who has the better of it, and each is wrong.

The adult looks back nostalgically on his childhood. He remembers it as the only time in life he knew a carefree freedom. How wrong he is! A child does not know the world as he does. He is a child, a midget overwhelmed in an oversized universe, the prisoner, puppet of blather and blather. He is a child, a midget overwhelmed in an oversized universe, the prisoner, puppet of blather and blather.

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BRUCE BLOSSAT

McCarthy Slips Off The Pace

PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA) — Oregon now seems to stand in splendid isolation as the one place where Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's bid for the White House might be briefly deflated.

Older heads, however, spell out the point by point why McCarthy is not capitalizing on his evident high advantages in Oregon in their places before.

In part, they come to the indictment of ineptitude — had advance word, chaotic scheduling, a canceled appearance, a cancelled appearance, a cancelled appearance.

McCarthy backers and the confused friends of Vice President Hubert Humphrey (who do not know what to do here) like to lay Kennedy's success to money-nutty. But what they really fear is that when he is shown to voters at close hand, he wins far more votes than he loses. In good McCarthy country, that is "Kennedy's" hope for victory.

ART BUCHWALD

The Political Tongues Wag

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York City doesn't want to be your Vice President.

"I'm not coming to talk to you about that, Ronnie, I just wanted to chat with you about our mutual, medical problems. Please let me hear from you."

"Well, it certainly was a surprise to me when I saw them all standing there, Ronnie. I was hoping to just meet up here and say hello. You can imagine my surprise when I heard you were in the same hotel as I was."

Wayne Brandst, M.D. Heat Rash

Although prickly heat often occurs in the diaper area, it is not to be confused with diaper rash which is more common in colder months and may be caused by diaper rash or cold, moisture in the diaper which all the soap has not been rinsed off, most frequently from failure to change the diaper for two or three hours after wetting or soiling.

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Conclusions

As a child because he recognizes more dangers that can assault his safety or imperil his well-being.

The process of growing up is a steady and remorseless assassination of youthful daydreams and dreams of fantasy and hope for the dimly dreamed child.

Experience and education are expected to help one mature, and the course, to a considerable extent they do. But although they can tutor the mind to accept the blow of chance and circumstance, they never quite console the emotional heart to disappointment and frustration.

The scars may not be visible, but they are there, still hurting though hidden.

At birth a child has a dim sense that he is the center of the universe, and he never quite takes that idea away from him. He wants what he wants when he wants it, and if he doesn't get it he gets it. He is a child, a midget overwhelmed in an oversized universe, the prisoner, puppet of blather and blather.

As we grow older we tend to "throw" silent tantrums. If we don't have our way — if we don't get what we want — we get it. We are a child, a midget overwhelmed in an oversized universe, the prisoner, puppet of blather and blather.

Perhaps only a god can be so grown up as to know utter serenity. But for us, the process of growing up will always consist of the hard task of making a yearning adjustment to compromised hopes and dreams with as much fortitude and grace as possible.

How wrong he is! A child does not know the world as he does. He is a child, a midget overwhelmed in an oversized universe, the prisoner, puppet of blather and blather. He is a child, a midget overwhelmed in an oversized universe, the prisoner, puppet of blather and blather.

Sen. Kennedy Courts Undecided Voter In Oregon

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy courted the undecided voter in Oregon today while Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy claimed "every sign" now points to a hefty vote in his column in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

And Republican Richard M. Nixon said supporters of two-above-cent GOP rivals, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, are working in tandem in an effort to stop his drive for the White House nomination. The former vice president said he does not think that

will succeed, and forecast he will get 55 per cent of the Oregon GOP vote Tuesday. Kennedy and his top lieutenant believe a substantial bloc of Oregon Democrats are still undecided in the final hours of a hectic campaign, and they are concerned because in past outings, McCarthy appeared to

have scored well with late-deciding voters. A McCarthy victory would be rated an upset. But the Minnesota senator said the reports he received were encouraging. "Every sign I have up to now indicates that I will do very well in this state," he said.

"Old politicians seldom die," Nixon said. "They never fade away. Yes, I have suffered defeat. I think I'm a stronger man and I would hope a better qualified man by having gone through the fire of defeat." But Nixon said he doesn't intend to have it happen again. Television and published advertisements were the major weapons of the campaigns waged for Reagan—who is on the Oregon ballot—and Rockefeller—who is not. The forces of the New York governor were seeking write-in votes.

CHAIN-LINK FENCE ORNAMENTAL IRON

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- Get Our Estimate Before You Buy • NO OBLIGATION

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AT JERRY'S GUN SHOP
PHONE 733-5567 ASK FOR JOHN

Read Times-News Classifieds



WELL-EQUIPPED U. S. MARINE heads into battle near Dong Ha in South Vietnam. The toilet seat is a gift from home from his father and is now his constant companion on patrols. He carries the seat along with ammunition, several canteens, a shovel, bedding and food. (AP wirephoto)

While the candidates traveled to Oregon, last-minute television campaigns, concentrating on Portland stations to reach a metropolitan area with the Democratic registration.

One key question on the minds of the Democratic campaigners: How big a share of the vote will President Johnson capture from people who want Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to become the nominee? Only the Kennedy and McCarthy camps indicated their surveys of voter opinion pointed to a tight race. Kennedy has won two past tests from McCarthy, the most recent on May 14 in Nebraska, where he opened a 20 per cent gap over his rival from Minnesota. Nixon clinched his campaign Sunday night with a 30-minute telecast on a statewide hook-up. He answered questions teleprompted by his aides and one of them asked about his past defeats, in the 1960 presidential race and in a gubernatorial bid in California two years later.

Nixon Gets Tennesseer's GOP Votes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. delivered Tennessee's 28-member Republican National Convention delegation to Richard M. Nixon Saturday in what could be a last pre-convention boost to his own chances for the No. 2 spot. In the process, Baker mentioned a vice presidential prospect, was a minor skirmish with forces of U.S. Rep. William E. Brock of Chattanooga, an evolving contender for control of the party in Tennessee. Delegates to the state GOP convention, adopted by unanimous voice vote a resolution endorsing Nixon for the presidential nomination. Although the action is not binding on the national convention delegates, little doubt remained that Nixon would take their votes. Baker delivered the keynote speech, endorsing Nixon as "the candidate most keenly tuned to these times," the best campaigner since 1960 and the best President in 1969.

Only last week, Baker released the support of 18 previously picked national delegates, who were pledged to him as a favorite son candidate, and threw his personal support to Nixon.

E. O. M. CLEARANCE
END-OF-MONTH

Save Now At Our Big Clearaway Of Fashion Fabrics

- BETTER COTTON**, 100% cotton, 36" wide, prints only ... 2 yds. \$1
- SLEEPWEAR FABRICS**, 100% cotton-batiste and cotton crepe, 36" wide, prints only ... yd. 44c
- BONDED JERSEY**, 100% Jersey with bonded acetate back. Orig. 2.49 yd. Now ... yd. 1.50
- ORLON SCREEN PRINTS**, 100% Orlon® acetate, prints only. Orig. 1.98 yd. Now ... yd. 1.44
- BONDED KNITS**, Wool and cotton knits with acetate back. Solids and prints. Orig. 3.98 yd. Now yd. 1.99
- HAWAIIAN PRINTS**, 100% cotton, 36" wide. Prints only ... yd. 88c
- GEORGETTE PRINTS REDUCED**, 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Prints only. Orig. 1.49 yd. NOW 66c yd.

END-OF-MONTH SHOE CLEARANCE

MEN'S WING TIP BROGUES Leather lined, leather sole and heel. Top quality, imported from England. ... \$10	WOMEN'S & MISSES SUMMER SANDALS Size 5-10 ... \$1
FLATS & CASUALS WOMEN'S & MISSES Slip-on and buckle styles. Spring Colors. Values to \$3.99. ... NOW 4.88	WOMEN'S FABRIC SHOES Lease and Buckle Styles ... 2 Pair \$5
SPRING DRESS SHOES Entire Stock Originally 10.99. ... NOW 6.88	MEN'S FISHING BOOTS Hip length, knee harness. ... 6.99
MEN'S TENNIS SHOES Slip-on and lace styles. Originally 3.99. ... NOW 1.88	

TERRIFIC VALUES AWAIT YOU IN THIS E.O.M. CLEARANCE!

News Of Servicemen

Russell Houghins, 33, son of Charles P. Houghins, Twin Falls, was promoted to technical sergeant with the U.S. Air Force at Cameron Bay, Vietnam. He has been in Vietnam for about six months. He is attached to the 60th Supply Squadron.

S-Sgt. Curtis Davis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Grace Bessley, Glens Ferry, after being stationed with the Air Force in England for two years. He was accompanied to Glens Ferry from Pocatello by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Davis, Sgt. Davis' bride of two months will arrive in Salt Lake City by air to join him June 9. He is destined for Vietnam duty starting in July. The visitor has been in every country in the world except for the Arctic and the Antarctic areas, his sister reports.

S-Sgt. Edwin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Jerome, was home on leave from Germany recently. He reported to Okla., Calif., to return for another year's tour of duty. He served in Vietnam in 1968.

Captain John D. Sanders, son of Floyd V. Sanders, 701 S. Fillmore, Jerome, received the Army Commendation Medal May 8 while serving with the 3rd Infantry Division near Warzburg, Germany. Capt. Sanders earned the award for meritorious service as commander of the division's Headquarters Company. The captain entered the Army in January, 1961, and arrived in Germany in 1965. A 1958 Jerome High School graduate, Capt. Sanders received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Idaho State University at Pocatello, where he received his B.B.A. degree in 1964. His wife, Audrey, lives at 701 S. Fillmore, Jerome.

School Chief At Richfield Is Honored

RICHFIELD—Supt. and Mrs. R. Briggs were honored at a farewell dinner Thursday evening at the school cafeteria. The event, also for school personnel and school board members, was hosted by the faculty members.

Neil Anderson was master of ceremonies and presented Supt. Briggs with a gift from the faculty. Clifford Connor, school board chairman, presented both Mr. and Mrs. Briggs with a floral centerpiece from the board of trustees.

Mrs. Victor Conrussa, Mrs. Harold Williams and Ken Dixon were presented gifts as teachers leaving the Richfield school system. Mrs. Myrtle Riley was presented a gift of retiring school cook.

Supt. Briggs was the principal speaker. Fifty persons attended.

We Make

LOANS

ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

RED'S TRADING POST

Danish Princess Has Baby Boy

COPENHAGEN—Denmark (AP) — Princess Margrethe, heir to the Danish throne, gave birth to a son by Casarano section late Sunday night, the royal court announced Monday.

Both the 28-year-old mother and the baby, future king of this 1,000-year-old realm, were reported in good condition.

Margrethe was married last June 10 to a French count, Henri de Monpezat, who has taken the title of Prince Henri.

"Hit me again."

Since the taste of Calvert Extra, The Soft Whiskey, doesn't come as a blow to you, there must be a better way to ask for it.

VOYAGE PLANNED

TOKYO (AP) — Dr. Marie Reynolds, an anthropologist from Yellow Springs, Ohio, says she plans to sail this summer on a friendship voyage.

MORE TERRIFIC CLEARANCE VALUES

BASMENT BROILER, orig. 14.98. NOW 11.98. EVERLON PANTS, Pink, 41x31, Reduced ... 1.99. PLACE MAT 38 1/2, 31x39, 1/2" thick, for 4 ... 1.99. GIFT SETS REDUCED ... 2.44 TERRY TABLECLOTHS, 22x22, prints ... 3.80 SCENERY PICTURES ... 12.88 TIMER BLENDER, 3-speed ... 17.88 BRYLOR Teflon coated ... 11.88 FLUID SQUEEZE, 2 for \$1 ... 2.99 MILKMAINE DINNERSWARE, 3 patterns ... 12.88	MAIN FLOOR FOR WOMEN SLEEPWEAR, broken sizes, orig. to \$6. NOW 1.99 and 2.99. HALF SLIPS, prints and solids, orig. to \$4. NOW 2.22	MAIN FLOOR FOR BOYS SPORT SHIRTS, short sleeves, reduced ... 1.22. BOXER LONGIES ... 77c.	BALCONY SKIRTS, 100% cotton reduced ... 1.99. SPRING SKIRTS ... 8.99. COORDINATE SPORTWEAR, Family 100% cotton, button-down, collar ... 2.99. WOOL PANTS, reduced ... 2.99. BLOUSES, mixed colors, long and short sleeves ... 2.99. HEAVY DUTY DRESSERS, 100% cotton, 34" chest ... 2.99.
FOR MEN BRIEFWEAVERS, Reduced ... 8.88 and 4.88. SPORT SHIRTS, Orig. to \$5. NOW ... 1.88 to 3.88. SUITS & SPORT COATS, Orig. to \$52.75. NOW 19.98 to 89.98. SLIM CUT PANTS reduced to 2.99	Women's Lightweight 100% Cotton JACKETS Orig. \$12. NOW 6.88	Reduced PENCO SHEETS 73" TB ... 1.99. 81" TB ... 1.99. Orig. 2.99. NOW 1.99. Just right for hotels and motels.	

Sailplane Crashes Near Destination

SANTA PAULA, Calif. (AP) — Within sight of home after a 30-minute flight from Europe, Mira Slovak's sailplane crashed while a big welcome awaited. He was gravely injured.

Two thousand persons and a victory barbecue were ready at Santa Paula Municipal Airport Sunday to welcome the adventurous 38-year-old pilot back from his long flight across the Atlantic and North America.

It was 30 seconds to go in the previously uneventful flight for Slovak as he approached the hydroplane pilot-in-1958 and 1966.

The big-winged red and white glider, powered by a tiny German engine, stalled in over the east runway and touched down out of sight. Seconds later came word the "Spirit of Santa Paula" had crashed into a 20-foot drainage ditch below a bluff.

Dr. Ernest Carlson said the former Czechoslovakian air force pilot suffered a fractured vertebrae, broken ribs, internal injuries and concussion. He was in Santa Paula Community Hospital.

A gust apparently caught the sailplane causing a wingtip to strike the ground, airport officials said. The bluff hid the crash from the crowd at the airport.

The craft had a 36-foot wing span and was equipped with a radio, liferaft and survival gear. Slovak flew first to Scotland, then headed home by way of Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, E. Pa., Wichita, Kan., and Las Vegas, Nev.



THIS IS THE WRECKAGE of the sailplane in which Mira Slovak was seriously hurt as he crashed on landing Sunday at Santa Paula, Calif. He was completing a flight from Scotland, in stages. (AP wirephoto)

Freeman Says Farmer Needs Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says the American farmer is in the same spot today that unorganized labor was in the 1930s — and needs the same kind of bargaining power. "I believe it is of crucial importance," Freeman said today, "that Congress provide the American farmer with bargaining power — and provide it this year."

Freeman's remarks were prepared for the secretary of Labor's conference for labor editors.

He said farmers are as vulnerable to a different kind of "strikebreaker" now as labor was before the National Labor Relations Act.

"In the event of a strike by a portion of the growers of any one commodity," he said, "ideal produce can quickly be shipped in from very far away if necessary — to break the strike or without it."

Freeman has endorsed a Senate bill that would create a national agricultural relations board, similar to the NLRB, to provide for price and sale-term negotiations between farmer and food-handling groups.

But he said in effect he has recommended that the Senate Agriculture Committee defer action on the proposal because of its controversial nature and immediately pass the second section of the bill.

Under that section, federal marketing orders would enforce minimum prices and other sales terms agreed to by a referendum of growers of any one commodity.

The section — Title II — would amend the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, under which growers of specially crops including a variety of fruits, vegetables and nuts already obtain federal marketing orders.

The chief sponsor of the bill is Sen. Wallace F. Mondale, D-Minn.

In urging immediate passage of Title II, Freeman said of Title I, the section containing the proposal for a national agricultural board:

"I also pointed out to the committee that it may well be that experience in developing farm bargaining power will call for some of the features of Title I."

Standards Higher

DENVER (AP) — Fledgling farmhands in Denver may be as young as 21 and have no more than a high school diploma. But a public plea for college-bound farmhands must be at least 25 and be college graduates.

Survey Planned

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Information for a new federal airport obstruction chart will be gathered in the next two weeks from Fanning Field, an airport near Idaho Falls, by federal workers.

The field survey to obtain the information is to begin Tuesday and is expected to take about two weeks to complete. A survey party headed by Elmer Purcell Jr., for the Federal Aviation Administration is to gather precise measurements of obstructions at the eastern Idaho airport.

Employment Up

BOISE (AP) — Seasonal employment — primarily agricultural work — was up sharply in April because of unseasonal dryness, the State Department of Employment reported Saturday.

Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$234,288 contract has been awarded the Mattels Construction Co. of Boise for construction of the first phase of a federal inter-agency fire center at Boise's Gowen Field Airport.

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Funding Requested

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs decided Saturday to request that Gov. Don W. Samuelson ask for state funding for the governor's commission on the arts and humanities.

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Proposed Cut In Reclamation Project Spending Brings Instant Protests

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House-Senate conferees have agreed to couple a \$6 billion cut in spending with a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. Some members hope to reduce the cut to \$4 billion before final passage of the measure.

Although no Montana projects would be affected, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview that the cuts should be applied to other programs, not reclamation.

"I'm for spending cuts," the Montanan said, "but they should be made in the space program, the Defense Department and their dependents from Europe, and in other areas."

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., a member of both the Appropriations and Interior committees, said "Congress is handing over its appropriations power to the executive if it goes along with an arbitrary reduction figure."

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Rep. George N. Aspinall, D-Colo., testified recently at an Appropriations Committee hearing that spending on reclamation projects should be increased, not reduced. He is chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Recognizing the need for spending cuts in wartime, Aspinall told the committee "the wrong programs are being curtailed."

Reclamation projects, which bolster the nation's economy, should be built at the rate of \$60 million annually "for the next several years increasing to over \$600 million by 1975," Aspinall said.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate Interior subcommittee which handles project authorizations, said the proposed budget cut "would fall heavily upon the construction program of the Bureau of Reclamation."

"Although we all recognize the loss of funds to the nation resulting from the delay of these very worthwhile investments in water resource development projects," Anderson said, "we must recognize the harsh fact that if a budgetary reduction is necessary, it must be applied someplace."

Anderson said the Interior Department is anxious to avoid stopping work on projects under way.

"The only alternative then is to postpone new project starts and major contracts which have not yet been initiated," Anderson said.

Where the rich hoarded, the poor had trouble obtaining food. In a plush western Paris suburb, one grocery customer blindly ordered food "for 100 francs" — \$20 — while others waiting in line anxiously looked at their wallets.

Gasoline, cigarettes, soap and other such products often were unavailable. Industrial goods were severely limited because of the strikes in the factories and wholesale shops. Public transport was dead.

One Parisian doctor pointed to his empty waiting room and said people were not coming for medical care because they could not pay him. Some doctors in industrial regions said they would treat patients who could prove they were strikers. The strike committees could deliver such proof.

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OPENING SOON!

Food Shortages Result From Strike In France

By BERNARD LAVALLÉE
PARIS (AP) — "Sorry, madame, I can't see you a kilo of potatoes," the grocer told a desperate housewife. "The 50 kilos you see are reserved for one of my best customers."

It was one of the aggravations of the general strike that hit France early last week, but there has been no opening because the fresh food channels — farmers, private transporters and grocers — kept working.

French cities were supplied with milk, vegetables, fruit and meat as drivers concentrated on perishable products.

Still, some housewives started hoarding food and some items were hard to find in shops. On Saturday, for example, it was possible to buy beef, tomatoes or cherries in any shop but one could hardly get salt, sugar, oil, canned food or even wine.

Prices doubled or tripled in a week. Trying to force prices down, some angry housewives threatened to bring charges of black market profiteering against grocers as in World War II.

But there also were cases of price reductions for some perishable vegetables such as tomatoes, when grocers saw they might have to throw them away.

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

LAST 2 DAYS

Rio — Riff! style!

GRAND SLAM

CO-HIT "MORCOT 7"

Open 3:45
Show 6:45
Movie 8:00

ORPHEUM

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Carmen, Baby

The Total Female Animal

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

6:30-8:00
8:10 a.m.

Boise Open 6:45 p.m.

IDAHO

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

PHONE 733-6226
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LAST TIMES TONITE

Gates Open 8:00 p.m.
AT 9:15 ONLY
WILLIAM HOLDEN IN

"THE DEVILS BRIGADE"

PARAVISION COLOR by Delta
KODAK SAFETY FILM
Plus at 11:30

JACK LEMMON VERA-LEE

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

TECHNICOLOR SAFETY FILM
Plus at 11:30

Tomorrow Only at both THEATRES

Snake River Council of Boy Scouts

Movie Party

SEE
2 Fine Family Motion Pictures 2

#1 CLINT WALKER in "Night of the Grizzly"

#2 "Man Called Flintstone"

Get up a car-load... plan to attend. 3.00 per car-load

All proceeds donated to the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts!

RENT a Natural Gas WATER HEATER only 1.95 per month

TOTAL COST INCLUDING INSTALLATION NO MAINTENANCE COSTS, EVER!

Natural Gas Heats Water 1/3 faster for 25% LESS MONEY

INSTANT HEAT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM OF TANK

There are no cold spots in a gas water heater. As the heat travels up the flue inside the tank, it is evenly transferred to the water from top to bottom by heat-saving baffles.

75¢ NATURAL GAS \$100 "FLAMELESS"

At Intermountain's average residential rate, 75¢ will heat the same amount of water that would cost \$1.00 to heat at the lowest "Flameless" energy rate!

Call Intermountain Gas or any Plumber or Appliance Dealer!

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY
Distributor of Low-Cost Hot Water



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about people who just walk into your house because the door isn't locked? Many times I will tell my grocer to set my groceries inside my door instead of on the back porch, and I leave the door unlocked for him.

Well, this neighbor lady tried my back door, and finding it unlocked, she walked right in. She yoo-hoed and nobody answered because my husband was in the shower. He thought he heard someone come in, and thinking it was me, he walked out. She said she heard the shower running, and thinking it was me, she walked in. They met in the hall.

Now my husband can't face her and wants to move. We have lived in this house for 16 years and I think it's silly. What do you suggest?

comes so often. I've taken a dislike to her. Please tell me what to do, but don't use my name or location. She has a vicious tongue and would make a better friend than I would.

—TRAPPED—

DEAR TRAPPED: People who open their doors to burglars and invite their company day after day have only themselves to blame. By your failure to discourage her, you've encouraged her. If you had to decide between having this rude, vicious gossip pest for a friend or an enemy, I think you made an unwise choice.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: A towel and another "yoo-ho" at the right place and the right time would have saved the day. Stay where you are, and enjoy your blushing hubby he's not as fascinating as he may think.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound like a silly problem to you but it is serious to me. My bones crack. Honestly, when I'm sitting in one place for a while and then I start moving, my knee cracks. It doesn't hurt, but it is very embarrassing.

When I eat, sometimes my jaw snaps. If you are laughing at me I can't blame you, Abby, but I sure wish you would tell me if there is anything I can do about my problem.

"CRACKY"

DEAR CRACKY: Grin—and bear it. The "problem" is grossly exaggerated. Only be cause it's your own. How much attention would you give to the "cracking" of someone else's knee—or the snapping of his jaw? Not much, I'd bet.

DEAR ABBY: I have preschool children and a large home to care for. I seldom have time to do that everything gets done. When the children nap, I read, write letters, and relax alone, which I enjoy.

At that precise time, invariably a certain neighbor barges in on me with her children. She helps herself to refreshments, then settles down for an endless outpouring of gossip, unasked-for advice—and a monologue of opinions on various subjects. She is a terrible bore. I would pretend not to be home, but she can see my car in the garage. At first, I found her entertaining, but now she

Marian Martin Pattern



9146
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VERSATILE

Fresh is the way you'll begin spring and summer days in this quick, zip-front skimmer. It's a flange-trimmed beach coat—2½-hour marvel.

Printed Pattern 9146: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ (cut 17) takes three yards 55-inch.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 393 Pattern Dept., 233 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Choose one pattern free—clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. 100 styles, all sizes. Send 50 cents.

Now instant sewing book shows you how to sew today, wear-it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



Burley Music Club Officers Installed At Luncheon Meet

BURLEY—Officers were installed by the Burley Music Club during its May luncheon at the P.O. of a luncheon at the Room. The program was "The Sound of Woodwinds."

Mrs. Calvin Heiner, immediate past president, conducted the luncheon installation ceremony. Officers installed were Mrs. Trafford Bray, president; Mrs. Robert Dean, first vice president; Mrs. LaMar Nielsen, second vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Peugh, secretary; Mrs. Calvin Crane, treasurer; Mrs. James Martin, music director; and Mrs. Eward Gibby, historian.

Mrs. Mack Crouch played piano background music during the installation.

Mrs. Peugh presented the "Hymn of the Month," "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," written in 1879 by Washington Gladden.

Mrs. Marie Arnold directed the club members in singing the "Hymn of the Month," accompanied by Mrs. Peugh.

Mrs. Keith Ferris, retiring president of the organization, conducted the program and announced the appointment of Mrs. Clifford Mullikin to the state board as the first ways

Carla Losser, Wielding Plan July Wedding

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Losser, Sherwood, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Loraine, to Robert C. Welling, son of Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Cordova, Alaska, and the late Rev. Theodore Welling, formerly of Minden, Neb.

Mrs. Losser is a 1964 graduate of Filer High School and attended the University of Utah and Westminster College, Salt Lake City. She is a graduate of St. Mark's Hospital School of Nursing, Salt Lake City. She presently is employed at Emmanuel Hospital, Portland.

Mr. Welling is a graduate of Minden High School, Minden, Neb., and attended the Junior College, Norfolk, Neb. He is employed at Publishers Paper, Inc., Newburg, Ore.

The engaged couple is planning a July wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Sherwood.



CARLA LORAINÉ LÖSSER

Miss Boughton To Wed Klein

WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Boughton Jr., Coeur d'Alene announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Y. to Edward B. Klein, Orofino.

Miss Boughton graduated from Coeur d'Alene high school and from North Idaho Junior College in 1967. She is presently attending the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Klein attended Wendell high school and will graduate from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in June.

June wedding is being planned.

Sorority Women Have Dual Meet

GLENNIS FERRY—Mrs. Vicki Fletcher—was hostess May 23 when the members of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Sorority met in Hanson's Cafe as a combined bon voyage and shower get-together.

The bon voyage message was intended for the six women who left for Reno the next morning to attend the convention May 24 through 26.

The shower was honoring Mrs. Barbara McFadden and her baby daughter, Patricia Lynn, who arrived May 14.

Driving to Reno were the delegates Mrs. George Willis, immediate past president of the chapter, Mrs. Fred Grafte, Mrs. Jerry Crow, Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mrs. Joan Montgomery, and Mrs. Joe Woods, the newly-installed chapter president.

Women's Section

Elise M. Meyer Is Engaged To Steven Woodall

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Cruden Meyer, Rupert, announced the engagement of their daughter Elise Marie, to Steven Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Woodall, Twin Falls.

Miss Meyer was graduated from Minico High School in 1965 and has just completed her junior year at the University of Idaho, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Woodall was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1964 and will be entering law school at the University of Idaho this fall. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The couple's engagement was formally announced at a sorority fireside at the university on

Eve: you can lay a leaf away

for a rainy day or charge it at the

peppertree

ON THE BOULEVARD IN LYNNWOOD

Vietnamese Women Are As Diversified As Americans

By KELLY SMITH

SAIGON (AP)—Did you know there is a woman mayor in South Vietnam? That the Vietnamese women are as diversified as Americans? That they do it to keep alive? That lovelorn columns are big stuff?

This is a country in which every woman is a refugee, not every woman wears a conical hat and not every housewife lives in a thatched hut with shooting at her door.

Some ride in chauffeur-driven limousines. Some shop at Dior in Paris. Some vacation on the Riviera. Some have big eyes, noses and busts Westernized.

In government and business, as well as within the family circle, their influence is considerable.

A province chief, asked if he was corrupt, candidly replied, "yes, of course. How could I support my wife in her fashion otherwise?"

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said he wouldn't have run for office if his wife had not okayed it. Insiders say she made the decision.

Dain's mayor is Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hanh, a beauty. Her husband in her early 40s. A lawyer schooled in Hanoi, she has lived in the mountain region of Da Nang for 14 years with her husband. She runs an office of 100 men with an iron fist.

South Vietnam also has two women senators. They are the run banks and big businesses, women who hold helmets together in the steaming jungles, who have direct control over a program in the country—the midwifery clinics.

The stereotype Vietnamese woman is a delicate, featured raven-haired girl with a slender waist and doe eyes, wearing a graceful, long-sleeved, floor-length dress. For once, the stereotype runs true to form.

But her image belies her true nature. Asian women traditionally are pictured by Westerners as passive, docile creatures, trained to please men, always in the background saying little.

Tell this to a Vietnamese woman and she will smile. She usually remains in the background publicly, but passive she is not. Men say she's tough. She smiles, but she also knows how to get for an answer—to anything.

Confucious gets the credit here. Men, Confucious said, should direct the thought, literature and philosophies. He decreed the female of the species should deal with matters of domesticity, like money, the family, work.

It's common, for instance, to see a woman paying a restaurant bill. A man wouldn't think of it.

As for the Western beauty influence—Mai Ky, beautiful wife of the vice president, flew to Tokyo under an assumed name to have her eyes widened by cosmetic surgeons—to make myself beautiful as possible for my husband's benefit later.

Three doctors in Saigon spe-

Five Officers To Be Installed

GLENNIS FERRY—Election of the five line officers was accomplished at the last (May 20) meeting of the Bethel No. 23, Job's Daughters, with Jill Tripp chosen honored queen.

Other officers who will be installed during the regular meeting June 3 in the Masonic Hall, are Viki Sellers, senior princess; Beth Davis, junior princess; Kianna Hoist, guide, and Ginger Seese, marshal.

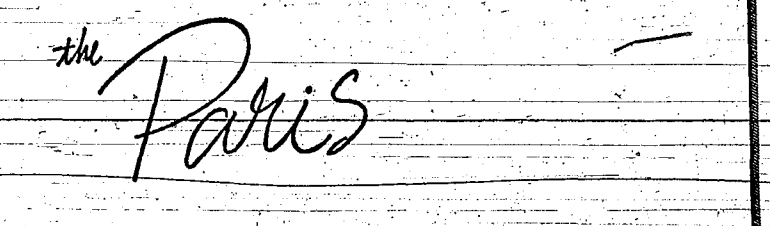
Magic Valley Favorites

- MRS. LEE FOWLER
Route 2, Box 261, Burley
- 1/2 cup quick cooking tapioca
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/4-inch pieces
 - 2/3 cups water
 - Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, rhubarb and water in a saucepan. Cook until rhubarb is tender. Remove from heat, add cold, stirring occasionally.
 - Add one cup crushed pineapple and chill.
- (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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PRICE

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- Jerome — Marley's Food Center
- Ceres — Dan's Food Bank
- Kimberly — Person's Foodliner
- Dixie — Dixie Market
- Murtough — Thome's
- Fairfield — Market Basket
- Oakley — Clark's for Shopping
- Filer — Jordan's IGA
- Richfield — Piper's Shopping Center
- Geeding — J. C. Pointe
- Kupert — Foodland IGA
- Hogeman — Owsley's Market
- Twin Falls — East Side Market
- Hansen — Daw's IGA
- Marty's IGA



CHICKEN CACCIATORA

Combine in a paper bag 1/4 cup flour, 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each pepper and Accent, 1/2 tsp. thyme. Add cut-up

Chicken parts (2 1/2 lb.), shake all together until well coated. Heat 1/4 cup oil or drippings, brown dredged chicken on all sides. Drain off excess oil, add 1 can tomato wedges and 1-6 oz. can tomato paste, 6-8 small white onions, 1 small can mushrooms and bay leaf. Cover, simmer until tender 30-40 minutes. Serve chicken on hot buttered Spaghetti

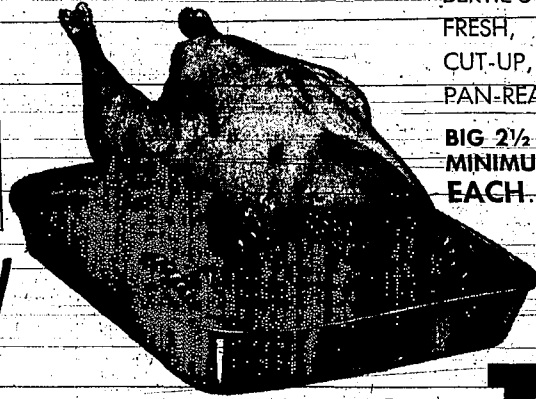
For dessert—serve fresh orange ambrosia (orange slices and coconut.)

Fryers

BERTIE'S FRESH, CUT-UP, PAN-READY

BIG 2 1/2 LB. MINIMUM EACH

98¢



MARTY'S IGA, TWIN FALLS ANNUAL FISHERMAN'S SALE

Some "reel" catches in food bargains!

- Meadow-Gold ICE CREAM SUNDAES Each Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5c
- Falls Brand FOOT LONG HOTDOGS Each Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10c

Picnic Pickens!

BIG 16 OZ. PKG.

IGA POTATO CHIPS 49¢

12 OZ. CANS

SHASTA POP 1298¢ Case of 24 1.89

GRILL TIME

10 LBS. CHARCOAL 49¢

TABLETTE 12 OZ. PKG. "ROUND CHEESE"

CHEESEBURGER SLICES 31¢

DOUMAK 16 OZ. PKG.

MARSHMALLOWS 19¢

VAN CAMPS NO. 2 1/2

PORK AND BEANS 499¢

DEL MONTE 48 OZ.

PINEAPPLE JUICE 5 \$1.00

MARLENE

MARGARINE 589¢

FOLGER'S

COFFEE ... 2 LB. CAN ... 1.49

Regular, Drip or Electric Perc. 3 lb. can 2.09

Royal Beltsville

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6 to 8 lbs. average

EACH ... 2.39

Falls Brand Fully Cooked BONELESS

HAM... 98¢

Falls Brand

Franks.. 2:98¢

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MCP 6 OZ. CANS

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Paths Are Open To Study Abroad

By RAY CROWLEY
NEA Publications

For college undergraduates and graduates there are a variety of opportunities for government-assisted study abroad. The law now provides that U.S.-insured, low-interest federal, state and private loans will be made available to eligible American students enrolled in acceptable foreign institutions.

The U.S. State Department, in addition to assisting in providing support for students in Junior Year Abroad programs, Exceptional college graduates and graduate students can apply for Fulbright-Hays and Inter-American Cultural Conventions grants. These grants are for one academic year in a country mutually agreed on by the student and the committee. In some cases, the grant may be renewed.

If you are working for a masters or Ph. D. degree in some Asia or Pacific field of study, you may apply for a scholarship grant from the Institute for Student Interchange, a part of the East-West Center established and operated by the U.S. government in co-operation with the University of Hawaii.

These scholarship grants may include funds for field study on the continent of Asia or in other countries in the Pacific area if your project requires this.

International development graduate research fellowships and post-doctoral fellowships are also available.

The Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 provides opportunities for teachers, college professors and students preparing to be teachers with financial aid for foreign language and area study abroad.

One-year research- and study grants are available for teachers with five years of experience.

Special summer seminars abroad are open to high school teachers, college instructors and assistant college professors with "teaching" experience and a bachelor's degree.

Clothing Is Being Sold On Black Market

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Some clothing donated by Americans to the Catholic Relief Services for use by the Vietnamese is being sold in the Da Nang black market.

Men and women rummage through the shirts, slacks and occasional sweaters spread over tables in the black market stalls. The customers pick out the clothes they want, haggle amiably over the price with several women clerks and close the deal.

Three "shipping" bags were seen this weekend in the stalls. They were marked "From Catholic Relief Services, U.S.C." and "U.S.A. donated by Catholics of America. Not to be sold or exchanged."

Three black marketeers said the clothes were obtainable for 5,000 piasters, or about \$12, per 220-pound bag marked "Catholic Relief Services."

At least 200 such bags have been bought in the last 10 days at the Da Nang black market, these sources said.

The average profit on each bag is about 1,000 piasters, or \$8.40, they added.

The regional director for the private agency in the five northern provinces, Matt D'Arcy, was not available for immediate comment.

Father Nguyen Khac Tuan, executive director for the service in Da Nang, said he did not know of the black market activity and it did not exist. He had no idea how it came about.

The Catholic Relief services in Vietnam deal on a large scale, assisting upward of 100,000 refugees and needy in the five northern provinces with gifts of clothing and food. One source said the service has provided victims of the Tet offensive last February in Hue with 2,000 100-kilo bags of clothing. A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.

Nixon Confident Of Getting Nomination

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, summing up five months of primary campaigning, says only an unusual combination of circumstances can deny him the Republican presidential nomination.

Having some dramatic new developments that cannot now be foreseen, Nixon said in an interview he is confident he can win an early ballot at the New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and California Gov. Ronald Reagan and walk off with the prize on an early ballot at the Miami Beach Fla. convention.

One development which could cloud this optimistic picture, he concedes, would be an unexpected showing by Rockefeller and Nixon balloting.

Nixon has lowered his sights in this last of the major primaries for the Republican candidate, "maintaining that 55 percent of the GOP vote will be a satisfactory victory. He has been averaging around 70 percent in other primaries; where the combined Rockefeller-Reagan threat has not been serious."

If he wins Tuesday's Oregon primary balloting, Nixon said he will have established a commanding lead in the nomination contest.

Nixon thinks that it might be possible for Rockefeller and Reagan to put together a combination with the favorite sons that could stall his convention handwagon.

Nixon said if there ever was a chance that the Republican governors would swing their combined weight behind Rockefeller and Reagan to put together a combination with the favorite sons that could stall his convention handwagon, it has evaporated. "The GOP governors will meet in Tulsa, Okla., June 14-15 to draft proposed convention platform blanks and discuss candidates."

"I will have more governors supporting me than backing Rockefeller," he predicted.

Nixon said he expects a majority of the delegates headed by favorite sons to come over to his camp after a first ballot test of the candidates' standings.

He said, for example, that he regards Illinois, where Sen. Charles H. Percy may be the favorite son of the 58-vote delegation as "my best state" in the Northern industrial complex.

He said he expects substantial support from Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, where the countdown begins, and New York and California. Nixon is leaning heavily on Southern delegates for his base of convention operations. He indicated he does not regard Reagan as a serious threat at this time to this base.

Loot Hidden

LONDON (AP) — A convict in London's Pentonville Prison has disclosed to police where he hid the loot from his last robbery — in a suitcase he deposited in the jail office.

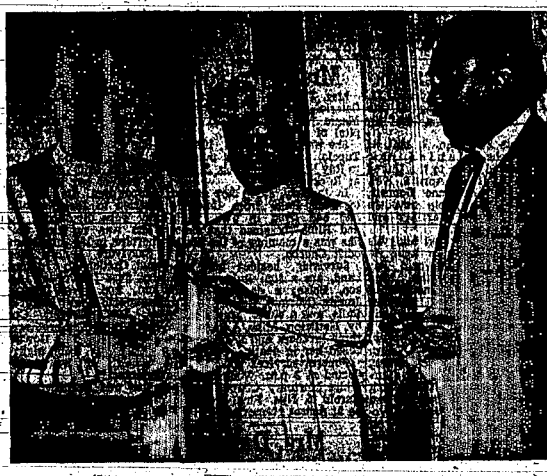
Minister To Talk At Buhl Memorial Rite

BUHL — The Rev. David Turner, pastor of the Buhl First United Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker at the Community Memorial Day services at the Buhl cemetery at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Dale Christensen will be the master of ceremonies with the playing of the firing squad and color bearers for their unit and the American flag. The American Legion will provide the color guard and carry their unit flag.

Ormond Smith and Dennis Dalos will play the bugles for taps and the response.

Crosses and flags will be placed on the veterans' graves by the American Legion members under the direction of John Simpson.



AN IDAHO LIQUOR industry "man of the year" award was given recently to Del Rupert, left, by Mrs. Helen McKinley, state Representative from Salmon. Looking on here is Jack Crawford, state manager for Victor Fischel and Co., Inc. The award given Mr. Rupert, a Twin Falls civic leader, is sponsored by the Fischel company, a national distiller. The award was presented during a recent convention in Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Rupert was honored for his contributions to Idaho and to Twin Falls.

Caldwell Man Killed In Crash

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — A Caldwell, Idaho, man was fatally injured Saturday night on a mild east of Jordan Valley when his car in which he rode left a county road and rolled.

Mathew County Deputy Sheriff Ronney Mallett said 27-year-old Thomas Losee was fatally injured in the accident and died shortly after he was admitted to a Boise hospital.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special) Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

"Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation P-9. There's no other formula like it! Preparation P-9 also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

BOOK DISAPPEARS

LONDON (AP) — A first edition of a book by Lawrence Sanders, rated one of the rarest works in modern literature, has disappeared from the British Museum, officials said today.

Nuclear Sub Is Cleared In Incident

TOKYO (AP) — A team of top U.S. nuclear experts declared today that the American nuclear-powered submarine Swordfish was not responsible for "radioactivity" detected in the Japanese port of Sasebo on May 6.

U.S. Embassy security affairs officer Scott George told a news conference: "From May 2 to May 11, the Swardfish did not discharge any radioactivity whatsoever into the air or the water. Whatever the cause of the May 6 readings, it could not have been the Swardfish."

A Japanese finding of 20 times the normal amount of radioactivity in Sasebo waters during the Swardfish's visit has touched off leftist demands that American nuclear submarines be banned from further Japanese port calls.

EXCLUSIVE! INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC "500"

Thursday, May 30 9:30 A.M.

MEMORIAL DAY RACE

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Memorial Day Price List

Prices Effective Tuesday, May 28, and Wednesday, May 29

PEAS Red Dart, 303 size 8 FOR \$1
CASE \$2.59

Western Family Aqua Net PORK & BEANS HAIR SPRAY Reg. Size 5 FOR \$1 49c

SLAB BACON Cudahy lb. 49c

WIENERS Falls Brand ... 2 lbs. 89c

RIB STEAK lb. 79c

GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. \$1

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CHIPS, SNACKS AND OTHER GOOD CRISP THINGS TO EAT.

SHASTA POP EASY-OPEN CANS NON-RETURNABLE ALL FLAVORS 12 FOR \$1

MARSHMALLOWS Campfire 1 lb. pkg. 5 FOR \$1

RADISHES and GREEN-ONIONS 5c bunch

CORN Fresh Roasting Ears ... 6 ears 39c

BANANAS Chiquita 2 lbs. 25c

AVOCADOS 2 FOR 25c

RED POTATOES New ... 10 lbs. 65c

PEACHES Rosedale 2 1/2 size 4 FOR \$1

NAPKINS Scotti 180 count 29c PKG

SWENSEN'S Magic Markets

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RED'S Trading Post

Complete New Stock of Street Hats, Large Selection, 123 1/2 N. Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Magic Valley Obituaries

Humphrey Is Choice In Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is the overwhelming presidential choice of committed Pennsylvania Democratic convention delegates at a Associated Press poll showed today.

The poll showed him receiving 77 to 1 ahead of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a tie with Sen. George McGovern.

Pennsylvania, with 162 delegates, will have 130 votes at the party's national convention in Chicago this August. This is about 10 per cent of the number needed to win the nomination.

The delegation is the third largest among the states.

The AP mail and telephone survey lists these Pennsylvania votes:

Humphrey 63%; McGovern 18%; Kennedy 2%; uncommitted or unreported 17%.

It is almost a clear majority with a third of the votes still up for grabs.

Humphrey supporters in the big indoor caucus headed by former Gov. George M. Leader, and they claim that nearly all of those who still have a choice, will vote for the vice president at the convention's first roll call.

Humphrey reached at Washington, said he preferred not to campaign on the AP poll and would rather wait until the delegates themselves take some definitive action.

This could come today in Harrisburg.

A formal meeting of Pennsylvania delegates has been scheduled—and it is possible the leaders of the state organization, who have tried to maintain official neutrality, may join on the Humphrey bandwagon.

The strong Pennsylvania support for Humphrey, in a state that has backed a Democrat in every presidential election since 1928 except when Dwight D. Eisenhower ran in 1952 and 1956, is bound to give a powerful thrust to the vice president's nomination drive.

All but one of the McCarthy delegates were elected at the April primary, in opposition to organization-backed Sen. Frank P. Lausche.

The delegates 108 will have 1/2 of a vote each, 44 will have one vote while 10 will have 2 1/2 votes.

Irene Eyrand

RUPERT—Irene Eyrand, 75, died Sunday morning at his home in Rupert of a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 3, 1893, at St. Eusebe, Hautes Alpes, France. He was married to Mrs. Eyrand in 1911. On April 9, 1929, he married Adrienne Bonnet, Blackfoot. The couple moved to Rupert in 1933.

Mr. Eyrand farmed until his retirement six years ago. He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Army. He was a longtime member of the American Legion and belonged to St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Survivors include his widow, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Wright, LaMesa, Colo., and Mrs. Doreen (Lorraine) Wright, Rupert; one son, Louis Eyrand, Rupert; one brother, Joseph Eyrand, Loveland, Colo.; and nine grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Walk Memorial Chapel in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Rev. Malachy McEneaney officiating. Friends will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Mrs. Peterson

Mrs. Flossie L. Peterson, 64, Osterloh, died early Sunday at her home in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Oct. 31, 1903, at Tuleo, Miss. She was married to Mr. Peterson Feb. 3, 1921, at Rockford, Ill.

In January, 1926, they moved to Twin Falls from Colorado. They had lived in Twin Falls and Kimberly since that time. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Robert Peterson, Boise; a daughter, Mrs. James (Norma) Berkley, Twin Falls; and a sister, Matie Lusk, Nettleton, Miss. A daughter, three brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Dr. Harold N. Nye. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Thornton

CASTLEFORD—Mrs. Edith L. Thornton, 59, died Sunday morning at her home in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born June 2, 1908, at Bristol, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1910. She had spent the rest of her life in the Castleford area. In 1927 she was married to Joel Garrell. Later they were divorced.

Survivors include her husband, Castleford; two daughters, Mrs. Jess (LaVonne) Inchausti, Buhl, and Mrs. Don (Betty) Hackworth, Idaho Falls; one son, Mrs. Garrett, Courtney, Portland; two brothers, Roy Carter, Boise, and Howard Carter, Ravenna, Neb.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Joel B. Garrell.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford Baptist Church by Rev. Floyd Austin. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Home, Buhl, Tuesday, until 8 p.m. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Wash-In

LONDON (AP) — Twenty students pooled their clothes in an attempt to bring friendship in a British luncheon, but police were disturbed by the demonstration.

The students stripped to their underwear and put their clothes in the washing machines. Girls wrapped themselves in towels and football sweaters.

Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Malinda Davis, 69, died Saturday night in the Twin Falls Clinic of a short illness.

She was born Nov. 23, 1898, in Dewal, Iowa, and came to Idaho with her parents. She had resided in Idaho since then.

On Feb. 23, 1924, she was married to Eugene W. Davis, The Hartman.

Survivors are two sons, Eugene D. and Kenneth C. Davis; one daughter, Mrs. Leona Black, and a grandchild, Mrs. Edna Black.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Goodhue

BUHL—Mrs. Maude C. Goodhue, 68, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital of a brief illness.

She was born June 29, 1899, at Grassy Cove, Tenn., and came to Buhl from Tennessee in 1914 with her parents.

On July 4, 1917, she was married to John C. Goodhue. She was a member of the Methodist church, Rebekah Lodge and the Y.W.C.A.

Survivors include her husband, Buhl; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Glenora) Fayer, Buhl; Mrs. Edna (Evelyn) and Mrs. Robert (Patty) Arthur, all Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, Dallas Cox, Buhl, and Wilbur Cox, Buhl; and one son, Mrs. Alec Clark, Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel.

Students Hold Art Exhibit At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Work of much promise was featured in the Richfield seventh grade class art exhibit Thursday at the public library.

The class had received instruction in art from local woman artists, Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Donald Walker and Mrs. Fred Hubshmit, who donated time and work.

Judges in the contest were other local artists, Mrs. Eugene Alexander and Mrs. Clive Cappa. Some special awards were given in each division resulting in their receiving more than one rating in the same division.

First place in the painting on canvas: Tommy Cenarusa, oil painting on paper; Dennis Alford, watercolor; and Kelly Primrose, modern art.

Sharon Patterson was second place winner in oil painting on canvas. Next in line were Luanne Edwards and Donald Stevens, honorable mention.

Johnn Rylied took second place in oil painting. Charles Owen, third, and DeAnn Dixon and Moe Hilt, honorable mention.

Prizes in pencil sketches: Nick Hubshmit also received honorable mention.

Sandra Jones was second place winner in modern art. Toby Davy, Lydie and Clyde Paulson and Donald Stevens, honorable mention.

Mrs. Valentine

Mrs. Helen B. Valentine, 67, died Sunday in a local nursing home of a long illness. She was born in Nebraska, Neb., and moved to Idaho from Nebraska in 1919.

She was married to Walter Valentine in the Twin Falls area and he died in 1925. She later married John F. Valentine in Kimberly and he died Aug. 27, 1943.

Survivors include three sons, George Rowen, Nampa; Robert Rowen, Elko, Nev.; and Richard Rowen, Nampa; one grandchild, a three-year-old boy, Dr. George H. Broder, Reno, Nev.

Funeral services for Mrs. Valentine will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Fred Hills, Jr., Jerome. Burial will be in the Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday at the Chapel.

Instructors Back To Work After Crash

BOISE (AP) — Two members of Boise College faculty were back to work today after surviving an airplane crash landing and three nights in rugged central Idaho mountain country.

Carl Tipton, 41, and Robert Rose, 40, walked out of the wreckage of a C-47 plane at the Red River Ranger Station, about 50 miles east of Grangeville.

Mr. Tipton, brought the single-engine craft down about three miles from the Green Mountain fire tower after his engine developed icing and lost power on the Wednesday flight from Boise to Spirit Lake.

The tower is closed at this time. He said he and Rose were unhurt in the crash landing, in which the plane came to rest in a field.

Tipton, who obtained his pilot's license in 1942 and since then has logged more than 4,000 hours, said he is an instructor in the business department at Boise College and Rose is head of that department.

Both were on their way to the plane, hoping search planes would spot them. On Friday, they took charts and maps and began to hike out of the wilderness. Tipton said they had food and sleeping bags with the plane.

They developed a fire to melt ice in finding their way out. Tipton said, spending Friday night at a ranch like cabin. There they said they were waiting for a fire to dry their clothes.

Rose said weather was harsh all week — with rain, sleet and snow — and the snow on the ground in the high country was at times hip deep.

The airplane's thermometer showed temperatures down to 30 degrees, the pilot said.

Tipton said the airplane was his own, had wing damage and would probably have to land where it was until summer.

Bodies Of 4 Found After Plane Crash

SEATTLE (AP) — The bodies of four Federal Way, Wash., residents were found Sunday in the wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed in southeast King County.

The plane had been on a flight from Ephrata, Pa., when it plunged into a cascades ridge at the 4,500-foot level, a State Aeronautics Commission spokesman said. The crash had been reported since Saturday.

The dead were identified as the pilot, Ernest J. Hardman, 41, and Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Owen, 31, and DeAnn Dixon and Moe Hilt, honorable mention.

Jorgenson was a newly elected annual director for the Washington State Jaycees.

Buhl Honors Students At Awards Event

BUHL — Many Buhl high school students were honored during the annual awards assembly.

Special awards included Nancy Shields who was presented the National Merit Finalist award from Westley Key and the Bausch and Lomb Science award from Charles Humphrey. The National Mathematics award was presented to Scott Pence by Leonard Leith.

The annual "I Dare You" awards were presented to Lynn Montgomery and Kay Barrett. Shenna Kirkham was the recipient of the Citizen citizenship award. The University of Idaho county award went to Marilyn Jackson.

Kathy Eastman was recipient of the Associated Students of Idaho State University scholarship. Lynn Montgomery was awarded a Brigham Young University scholarship. Northwest Benevolent scholarships were received by Lorna Edmons, Lynn Hightman and Cheryl A. Roger Brothers Co. scholarship went to Laurel Harmon.

Idaho State university club scholarships were begun by Ann Butler, Carole Carlson and Alvaney Jones. Kay Barrett received a Ricks college scholarship.

Ed Barton, who named the most outstanding athlete, received an Idaho State university athletic grant.

Other awards presented the Green-Ginn Foundation scholarship with a guarantee for a summer job during his college years. The award was presented by the National Council of Teachers of English for outstanding work done in English by Tracey Miller. Miller was also awarded a College of Idaho scholarship.

Other awards were presented in the field of decision-making, FFA, business and members of the school paper and yearbook staff.

Best Man Is Slain During Wedding

HOUSTON (AP) — The minister spoke softly in the church as a best man joined together, let no man put a hand on her.

Suddenly, witnesses said, a woman stood among more than 100 guests at the wedding and said, "You forgot something! They're not married."

At least three shots erupted from a .22-caliber pistol, police said. The wedding couple and attendants fled to the floor near the altar.

One of the bullets struck and killed Lester Anderson, 22, best man at the wedding of his sister, Lorena Mae, 20.

Police arrested and charged James Etha Usher, 29, former wife of the bridegroom, with murder.

"I was blocked by the best man," said the Rev. Clarence Stewart Jr., who performed the wedding. "When I saw the bride, I knew she wasn't married. I probably would have been hit."

Wedding guests at the church told officers that Edward L. Usher's former wife sat in a front pew during the ceremony.

Usher was made before the wedding to change the phrase wherein the minister asks those who have any objections to the marriage to voice those objections, attendees said.

"It was so dim, I never did see the gun," said Mitchell Crane, one of the guests. "But I saw the flash and heard the shots."

Miller Talks At Seminary Graduation

MALTA — Ephraim S. Miller was guest speaker at the Red River Seminary graduation exercises for 21 students.

Student speakers were Cathy Zollinger and Caughn Barrett. The Rev. Ed Barrett, president of the Central Idaho seminaries, spoke briefly. Deborah Beecher played a violin solo. A trio composed of Lincoln Tracey, Tracey Tuttle and Deborah Beecher sang.

Jeffrey Briggs gave the valedictory address. The graduation certificate, prayers were offered by Wendy Hutchison and Bruce Durfee. Albert J. Cottle, seminary teacher, presented the graduates and diplomas were distributed by Edwin H. Parker, Red River state president.

Usher-Briggs was a student with Wendy Hutchison as senior counselor; Kevin Durrille, junior counselor; Madeline Tuttle, sophomore counselor; and John Sundberg, freshman counselor.

Television Schedule

- Monday, May 27, 1968
- PROMISING SPECIALS
- 7 p.m., 7B, 8; 8 p.m., 25L—Special, "Don Ho Sings," (a set in Hawaii. Joining Don are singers Alec McAnnis and Robin Wilson. 0 p.m., 25I—Something special brings saint Alvin Sherman, Christine Nelson and the singing Young Americans together.
- 8:30 2B—News, Sports, Stock Report; Weather
- 25I—News
- 9—Guns and Smokes
- 4—Raid
- 5—News
- 6—Cowboy in Africa
- 7B—News
- 7I—Music
- 11—Guns and Smokes
- 6:00 2D—Living Now
- 25I—News, Weather, Sports
- 75I—Living Now
- 7B—Rowan and Martin
- 6—News, weather, sports
- 6:15 75L—Motorcycles
- 6:30 2D—Lucille Ball
- 3—Lucille Ball
- 2D—Lucille Ball
- 11—News
- 4—Cowboy in Africa
- 6—Motorcycles
- 25L—Motorcycles
- 6:45 75L—Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2B—Andy Griffith
- 75I—Don Ho, Special
- 75I—Toll Me
- 5—Andy Griffith
- 25I—Rowan and Martin
- 8—Don Ho, Special
- 11—Andy Griffith
- 7:30 4—Patrol
- 25I—Family Affair
- 3—Family Affair
- 6—Family Affair
- 75I—Playing the Guitar
- 8:00 2B—Comer Pyle
- 25I—"Don Ho," Special Report; KUED Special
- 75I—Tony Squad
- 6—Movie, "Face of Eden"
- 7B—Political Talk
- 8—Movie, "Harvey"
- 11—Big Valley
- 8:30 2B—That Girl
- 75I—Spartanmen Affair
- 25I—McHale's Navy
- 9:00 75I—Net Journal
- 25I—Something Special
- 2B—Payton Place
- 11—Big Valley
- 7B—JBI
- 8:30 2B—Arno Burnett
- 1—Fanny Hill
- 10:00 25I—News, Wthr., Spis.
- 4—Perry Mason
- 25I—News, Spis., Wthr.
- 25L—Monkeys
- 11—News, Spis., Wthr.
- 7B—News, Wthr., Spis.
- 25I—News, Wthr., Spis.
- 10:30 25I—News, Wthr., Spis.
- 2B—News, Wthr., Spis.
- 3—It Takes a Thief
- 7—Johnny Carson
- 7B—Tony Danza
- 11—Carrington's Gorihas
- 10:40 1—Movie, "The Blue Bird"
- 10:55 2B—Movie, "Fortress of the Dead"
- 11:00 4—News
- 11:30 4—Joy Division
- 12:00 25I—Movie, "Uncle Was a Vampire"



RECALLING EVENTS of their graduation 50 years ago are John Parish, reunion chairman; Mrs. E. Tolbert; teacher (Twin Falls); and class president Michael Thometz, Boise. Some 24 surviving members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1918 held their 50th reunion at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Saturday. A copy of the school annual, The Coyote, recalled classmates and events for reunion officials.

Twin Falls High School's Class Of 1918 Has Reunion

Twenty-two men and women who were graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1918, gathered in Twin Falls Saturday for their 50th class reunion.

John Parish, Twin Falls, chairman of the reunion, said there were 70 students who received their diplomas here 50 years ago. Both expressed pleasure that as many as 22 students and one teacher were able to attend the reunion program.

They were able to locate all but five other members, however.

Those attending the reunion came from Idaho, Washington, California and Utah. Most were accompanied by wives or husbands and some by their sons and daughters.

Graduates attending were Michael A. Thometz, Boise, class president, who conducted the dinner program Saturday at the Holiday Inn; Mr. and Mrs. Parish, Twin Falls, chairman; Bernice Babcock, Twin Falls; Arthur Beckwith, Twin Falls; and Edwin Carlson, Buhl; Noel Bailey.

Mrs. Ed Tolbert who was English teacher in the school in 1918 and who now lives in Twin Falls, was the only teacher attending.

Bruce Wiker, 56, of Beach, Calif., received a gift as the member traveling the greatest distance and Mrs. Rudolph a gift as the graduate with the most grandchildren. Noel Bailey received the award for the most children.

Special guests were Mrs. Charlotte Wilcox-McMasters, Hangeron, and Florence Humphrey who were class members but did not graduate with the remainder of the group. Mrs. Rudolph also failed to receive a diploma at the time of graduation because of a trip to the hospital.

Mrs. Beulah Trueblood Sweet, widow of one of the class members, was a guest.

On Sunday the group attended a picnic luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parish, 180 Fillmore St. This was followed by a day of scenic trips around Twin Falls and an inspection of improvements in a town Twin Falls built over the past 50 years.

Called Off

WELLINGTON, Colo. (AP) — This small northern Colorado community had to call off today's scheduled celebration of the completion of a new highway, Colorado 1, through the town.

Twenty-four hours of constant rain made the unpaved side streets too muddy to carry traffic, officials said.

TRIBES REPRESENTED

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — Members of 35 Indian tribes are students at Fort Lewis College in southwestern Colorado.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS WILL BE PERMITTED FROM TUESDAY, MAY 28 UNTIL MONDAY JUNE 3.

Please remove all wanted containers and flowers by June 3, as the cemetery will be cleaned on that date.

REMEMBER the Veterans' Memorial Services 11:00 a.m. at the War Mother's Monument.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

A. W. BILL MADRON, President

How much does a funeral cost? at our funeral chapel you decide

We have funeral services in every price range. Our prices are plainly marked at all times — and there are no hidden extras.

The following break-down shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1967.

6% SPENT FROM	\$150 to \$299
24% SPENT FROM	\$300 to \$399
45% SPENT FROM	\$400 to \$799
25% SPENT FROM	\$800 OR MORE

MEMBER BY INVITATION

WHITE Mortuary "THE CHAPEL BY THE PARK"

National League Owners Meet Today To Consider Addition Of Two Teams

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) National League owners met today in the swiftness of the rival American League meet Monday to debate the possible addition of two new members.

Mexican Star Won't Play Another Davis Cup Match

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) National U.S. Open tennis player Mexico's standout amateur tennis player more than a decade, said Sunday he probably won't play another Davis Cup match. "I think the boys are ready to take over," Osuma said after he and Vicente Zarazua lost a double to the Americans in an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the five-match series ending Sunday.

Oakland Nips Tigers 7-6 In Ten Innings

OAKLAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Rene Lachemann's run-scoring single in the 10th inning Sunday after Jack Traverski's 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a game enlivened by a sixth inning free-for-all.

Braves Move Into Tie For Second

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves moved into a tie for second place in the National League last Sunday with a 2-1 rain-abridged victory over the New York Mets.

Pirates, Reds Tie 8-8, Rain Halts Contest

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh and Cincinnati played an exciting game Sunday, but rain after seven innings.

Banks Blasts Two Homers, Cubs Win 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks, Chicago's 37-year-old veteran, smashed two home runs Monday in the opening of a six-run Pittsburgh rally in the sixth inning.

Standings

By The Associated Press National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	24	19	.558	—
St. Louis	23	19	.545	1 1/2
Atlanta	22	20	.523	1
Philadelphia	20	18	.528	2 1/2
Chicago	21	21	.500	3 1/2
New York	19	22	.460	4 1/2
Cincinnati	19	21	.475	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	20	.474	3 1/2
Houston	18	23	.438	8
Los Angeles	18	23	.438	8
American League				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Detroit	15	17	.468	—
Baltimore	21	18	.538	—
Cleveland	23	18	.561	—
Minnesota	22	18	.550	2 1/2
Boston	20	20	.500	4 1/2
New York	20	21	.488	4 1/2
California	18	21	.459	6 1/2
Oakland	18	23	.438	8 1/2
Chicago	16	23	.410	9 1/2
Washington	16	28	.361	14 1/2



HOUSTON ASTRO left fielder Jim Wynn cranks up his fifth stolen base of the year in the fourth inning of Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Dodger shortstop Zolo Versalles tries to leap over the sliding Wynn to reach Tom Haller's wild throw but falls as the ball scooped into shallow centerfield. Umpire Ed Vargo watches play closely. L. A. won the game 5-0. (AP wirephoto)

Lunn Sinks Eagle Putt To Win Memphis Open By One Stroke

By BOB GILBERT Associated Press Sports Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bruce Lunn, a 27-year-old professional golfer from California, in his second year of pro, sank a difficult 10-foot putt on the 18th hole for an eagle on the 16th hole tournament.

Buddy Baker Wins Rain Interrupted World 600

By BLOYS BRITT Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Young Buddy Baker, an opportunistic, likeable stock car driver, father, won a world 600-mile stock car race Sunday that was interrupted for an incredible three hours and then finally stopped at 377 1/2 miles because of rain.

Drysdale Ties Record, L.A. Dumps Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Drysdale tied a National League record Sunday by firing a six-hitter for his fourth consecutive shutout.

Tiant, Alvis Give Indians 5-2 Victory

ANAHEIM (AP) — Luis Tiant pitched a four-hitter Sunday for his sixth victory of the season, and Max Alvis drove in three runs helping Cleveland defeat the California Angels 5-2.

Fishing Season Opens Saturday

BOISE (AP) — Next Saturday marks the opening of Idaho's 1968 stream fishing season, the Idaho Fish and Game Department announced Sunday.

Hill Wins Grand Prix Of Monaco

MONTE CARLO (AP) — British driver Graham Hill drove his Lotus to victory in the Grand Prix of Monaco Formula one race Sunday, smashing a course record on the way and out-running a field reduced by mechanical breakdowns.

Yanks Sweep Pair From White Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre pitched a four-hitter in the first game and Joe Pepitone cracked two home runs in the nightcap, leading the New York Yankees to a 5-2 doubleheader sweep over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

Homers Carry Twins Past Red Sox 5-4

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ninth inning homers run by Harmon Killebrew and Ted Uhlander carried the Minnesota Twins from a 4-0 deficit to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday.

First Game Chicago 6-0, Second Game Chicago 6-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday was the first of a doubleheader sweep.

Tough Slate

Pitt will have the toughest football schedules again next fall, the Panthers say.

Allen Leads Phils Past Cards 9-3

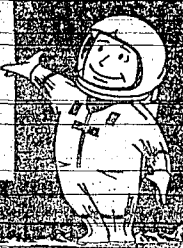
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rich Allen drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single, leading Philadelphia to a 9-3 victory over St. Louis Sunday.

Now Available in Half Gallons

Advertisement for a beverage, featuring a large image of a glass bottle and text: "Now Available in Half Gallons".

STAR VALUES in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS MERCHANTS
EARLY-IN-THE-WEEK
SAVINGS
ON SALE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
LOOK FOR THE STARS
IN THESE STORES



STAR VALUE

ALL PLASTIC FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

1/2 Price!

We Have Large Assortments of FRESH CUT FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Shelby's

SUPER BUY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MEN'S BAN-LON®
Mock Turtle-neck
KNIT SHIRTS

2.99

Now's the time to scoop up a couple of these comfortable, colorful, shape retaining, Ban-Lon® nylon knits! Just pop them in the washer and tumble dry. They stay neat... and so does the man who owns them. Big assortment of colors. Sizes S-M-L.

ROCKET SPECIAL

Beet thinners, nurserymen, garden...

HOE!

4 foot handle
7 inch blade.

Reg. \$3.50
\$2.65

at "That Oo-old Reliable"

D & B SUPPLY COMPANY
220 2nd Ave. No. 733-9233
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

STAR BARGAIN

Famous Brand, Discontinued Styles

LADIES' SHOES

Big selections, low, med., and high heels. Colors! Not all sizes in all styles.

6.99

Williams SHOES

STAR VALUE

FACTORY-CARPET-REMNANTS
PERFECTS, ALL DOUBLE JUTE BACKS

12'x8' BROWN pattern Reg. 109.95 **67.68**
12'x10'9" GOLD SHAG Reg. 137.40 **91.60**
12'x8'6" LIGHT BEIGE Reg. 96.50 **64.50**
12'x10'10" AVOCADO Acrilan Reg. 118.75 **94.95**
15'x12'7" RED SHAG Reg. 207.30 **138.20**
12'x16'5" BLUE/GREEN Tweed Reg. 169.20 **112.64**
12'x18'10" AVOCADA Reg. 91.12 **60.74**
12'x9'6" GOLD SHAG Reg. 122.23 **81.48**

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2ND AVE. WEST 733-1421

Coty's Once-A-Year

SPECIAL

FLACON MIST COLOGNE

CHOICE OF
Emeraude
L'Origan
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\$2.00

SAVAMOR
137 MAIN AVE. W. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Sears

FISHING LURES

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13c ea

BIG SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM... HURRY WHILE THEY LAST.

Sears 403 MAIN AVE. W. FREE PARKING
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STAR BARGAIN

Complete Door Jam Casing and Stop All Applied: Reg. \$9.95 **\$5.95**

Exterior Birch Doors Reg. \$12.00 **\$8.95**

Door Hinges Reg. 69c **49c**

Wedge-lock Door Knob Reg. \$3.29 **\$2.50**

NORM'S Plywood 00.
124 Blue Lakes Blvd. S. 733-1583

STAR VALUE

LIGHTED COSMETIC MIRRORS

\$8.99 - \$27.50

Pony-Wise
LYNWOOD

SUPER BUY

Seamless over the knee length.

FISHNET STRETCH-HOSE

Catch admiring glances everywhere you go in these casual nylons. White, off-white, black, beige, hot pink, more. Fit sizes 9-11.

\$1 value

2 pair \$1

WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Tempo

BALANCE WHEELS LUBRICATION BRAKE ADJUST

99c EACH

ROGER BOLTON
Dept. Manager

STAR BARGAIN

Enjoy coffee and casual relaxation this summer... Let Anderson's "Home Team" build you a new **PATIO**

We have the finest quality materials, expert labor... even the long-term financing if you wish...

We'll build you a 6x20 ATTACHED "COVERED" PATIO... add to your garage... with cement floor, permanent posts, beams and cedar shingle roof... for as little as \$8.34 monthly for 36 months.

No Money Down - up to 5 Years to Pay

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
132 3rd Street West - Phone 733-2910

STAR VALUE

SUPER-SPECIAL!
HOSE NOZZLES
OSCILLATING SPRINKLERS
ROTATING SPRINKLERS
HOSE-REELS

All 1/2 Price

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

GLOBE TRUCK LANE SEED & FEED CO. TWIN FALLS

SUPER BUY

CLASSIC BROGUES

- Leather sole and insole
- Full leather lined
- Storm welt
- B to D widths
- Sizes to 13

Reg. \$24.95
Now **\$18.99**

Hudson's
DOWNTOWN

ROCKET SPECIAL

ZEBCO "Balanced Tackle" Combination
MODEL-2180

Zebco 606 reel and Zebflex 2200 rod.

\$23.90 Value
\$8.99

America's most popular combination. All metal construction, smooth wide-range drag. Complete with line, 6 ft. two-piece fiberglass rod.

Krengel's
Downtown Twin Falls

STAR BARGAIN

Dual Layered Shift **GOWNS**

- All nylon
- High colors
- Sizes S, M, L

Regular \$4.99
\$2.99

Your **Ind Store**

Mormon Dam Is Popular For Fishing

FAIRFIELD — Mormon reservoir is becoming one of the most popular recreation spots in the region.

It is open to year-round fishing and people from all over the state and out of the state come to the reservoir in hopes of landing one of the lunker class-trout. Word of good catches has traveled far and wide.

The reservoir's location is about five miles south of Fairfield on a good county road making access easy. The Fish and Game Department bought a tract of land along the shore to accommodate trailer and camper parking. This year a section of it has been cleared of sage brush and ground.

Sanitary facilities have been installed at various locations along the lake shores. So far there isn't any drinking water at the site. A power line is under construction by the Prairie Power Co. and when completed will have hook-ups for trailers and campers.

Two boat docks have been installed near the dam. These include concrete ramps. Every year more anglers use the reservoir. Many other places along the shore are used for launching boats as there is a sloping sandy shore along much of the lake. Fly fishermen using invertebrate equipment fish the inlets and off the sandy points. Bank fishermen try their luck anywhere that they can cast in line. Some fish on the bottom and others use bobbers. Both east and west sides of the lake attract fishermen.

Access on some of the west side of the reservoir is limited as it is bordered by private farm and pasture land. Public access in the past has been some of it being fenced off from public use.

Part of the east shore is bordered by BLM land and an access road has been dozed quite a distance along the east side of the reservoir. It is rather rough and rocky in places.

This past winter many good catches were made through the ice which was thick enough for vehicles to drive over the reservoir. In the early winter the section near the dam was the most popular but later on the fishermen scattered to various locations to cut their holes in the ice. Many snags and logs were used to travel around and on the reservoir.

Many people were camped around the reservoir when the first few days of spring arrived and as the days became longer and warmer more people are fishing the reservoir. Many people come camped up for the weekend in their campers and trailers. Boise area fishermen are coming in greater numbers since highway 68 has been improved.

For the non-fisherman and families of fisherman the reservoir offers scenery and wildlife. Many species of waterfowl and birds inhabit the area. The giant sandhill cranes and the rare curlew are in the area. Rock hunters find an occasional specimen.

An eradication program by the Fish and Game Department cleaned out the perch and trash fish and the resulting trout has resulted in catches up to six-pound fish. Last year Coho were planted on an experimental basis. Planting of various sized trout are made by the department.

Catches from boats are made by trolling and a popular method is by anchoring off shore somewhere and fishing from the boat.

Water skiers use a southeast section of the reservoir and last summer there was a float anchored for their convenience.

Water conditions are low this year due to a mild winter with a light snowfall on Camas Prairie. The reservoir did not fill and spill over. Water from the reservoir is used for irrigation and it is possible that the reservoir will become quite low later on in the summer.

The fall waterfowl season brings out the duck and goose hunters to the reservoir. Many waterfowl live and nest along the shores.

Gasoline, food, fishing equipment and bait can be purchased in Fairfield as there are no facilities at Mormon reservoir. On the opening weekend last year there were hundreds of boats on the reservoir. Trailers and campers along the shore gave the appearance of a small city. Some people estimate that on a good weekend there is a greater population at Mormon reservoir than in the town of Fairfield.

Smoky Says



FORESTS PROVIDE HOME FOR GAME ANIMALS



IDAHO'S PRIMITIVE AREA is the playground for many area backpackers and hikers. Many of the areas in the Primitive Area are reached only by trails as this one is.

Convenience Packaging Is Boon To Outdoorsman

Throw away that Boy Scout knifelye. Mr. Outdoorsman, because convenience packaging is here.

Convenience of design is being built into practically every modern camping and outdoors product, but nowhere has convenience in packaging been more highly developed than in the foods and beverages available to today's outdoor enthusiast.

The call for the traditional tools of the camper's trade—the can opener, hole punch and can lifter—has practically been relegated to nostalgia by new packaging techniques developed in recent years.

Today, in 1968, the camper can reach for his "Zip-Strip" package of mixed vegetables (taken from a nearby food-and-beverage cooler), open a "Broxy-Freeze" freeze-dried steak, throw it all on his handy camp stove and then relax until ready with an easy-open "Pop-Magic" can of his favorite soft drink.

Decadent? Hardly. Even camping and outdoors editors and columnists have confessed publicly, "finally deciding that it's better to take advantage of modern technology and enjoy another hour or two each day of fishing, hunting or hiking."

Every outdoorsman takes on a certain responsibility as new packaging techniques bestow new found leisure. However, the bean of soft drink can, the plastic bag and the wax carton can quickly change from a convenience to a nuisance to the hands of irresponsible campers and picnickers.

"Disposable" and "throw-away" are great ideas on the one hand, but when the buyer's enthusiasm for this added convenience carries over to the highway, the lake shore and the trout stream the resulting litter brings the natural question—"Was this trip necessary?" Piles of papers and cans and bottles were available for viewing back in town.

As convenience packages become more popular, manufacturers and suppliers are more vocal in their concern over the litter problem. William E. Winter, marketing vice-president of The Seven-Up Company, made the following statement recently:

"For years the returnable deposits on drink bottles helped control the carelessness of the consuming public. Today, with the can and one-trip bottles which dealers and the consuming public have demanded, the soft drink industry finds itself and other mass-consumer industries playing the 'writhe-in-litter' game, a very disconcerting melodrama."

"Our industry is working closely with the national 'Keep America Beautiful' organization to educate the traveler, sports fan and picnicker to his and her responsibility in the disposal of trash. No one is more cognizant

Convenience Packaging Is Boon To Outdoorsman

of the litter problem than the camper or outdoorsman, and we must depend in part on his cooperation and example if we are to control this man-made litter problem."

Added Winter: "Food and beverage manufacturers have given their customers the convenience they've asked for. The benefits of convenience packages can quickly be erased by a few thoughtless people."

OLD GHOST TOWN Silver City, high in the Owyhee Mountains, is one of America's oldest and most famous ghost towns, replete with abandoned hotels, saloons and a cemetery.

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Our industry is working closely with the national 'Keep America Beautiful' organization to educate the traveler, sports fan and picnicker to his and her responsibility in the disposal of trash. No one is more cognizant

MAN'S MARKET

588 ADDISON AVENUE WEST

OPEN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 8 TO 8

GROUND BEEF

49¢ lb

FRANKS 2 lb. pkg. 98¢

FRYERS Fresh, whole, No. 1s lb. 35¢

LETTUCE Crisp, tender ... 2/29¢

CANTS 4 for \$1

APPLES Winesap lb. 23¢

CANNED MILK Treasure Valley ... 6 for 89¢

DILL PICKLES Nalley's 48 oz. 59¢

MARSHMALLOWS Kraft miniature pkg. 19¢

SALT WATER TAFFY pkg. 39¢

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 2 1/2 cans 4 for \$1

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 2 cans 89¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 6 for \$1

MUSTARD French's Push Button 4 for \$1

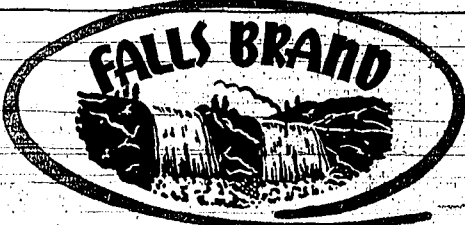
JUICE DECATERS 99¢ ea. and 1 1/2-oz. free can pink lemonade

SHASTA CAN-O-POP 8¢ ea.



The Holiday Hot Dog

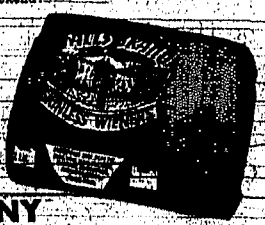
is



GOOD? You Bet!

And Here's Why... First of all, only the finest Idaho grown meat is used in ALL Falls Brand products. No imported meat, ever! Then we use choice seasonings according to our own recipe. And most important... Falls Brand meats are processed according to strict procedures with the finest equipment under tightly controlled scientific methods and delivered to you DAYS FRESHER. That's why Falls Brand Meats taste better, and ARE better. Stock up now for the weekend!

Falls Brand Meats are packed with great care by the experts at



INDEPENDENT MEAT COMPANY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

AT THE BEST STORES

Public Still In Dark

Garrison Probe Is Plodding On

By HOKE MAY
NEA Special Writer

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) — Where is the Garrison investigation—that probe of the murder of President John F. Kennedy which has evoked dedicated support, bitter denunciation, snickers and outright laughter? How do you know it, because little is being reported through most of the regular channels of the U.S. press, but the investigation and its many outgrowths are spreading at deliberate speed, guided by the six-foot, six-inch district attorney of New Orleans.

Outwardly, the inquiry is a study in confusion and frustration, and people—even people in New Orleans—are admittedly bewildered by lack of information and because of the mind-boggling information which has filtered through to them.

Two weeks ago, Justice Jim Garrison began his independent investigation of what he contends was a New Orleans-based plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, what has happened since.

A 35-year-old, retired New Orleans businessman Clay L. Shaw and a 49-year-old California representative of a conservative radio evangelist, Edgar Eugene Bradley, have been charged by Garrison with engaging in a conspiracy here to kill President Kennedy.

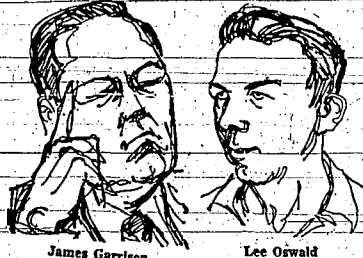
A hip-talking lawyer and one-time assistant district attorney from adjoining Jefferson Parish, Dean Andrews Jr., has been accused of perjury, tried and sentenced to 18 months because a jury decided he lied about a mysterious telephone voice which Andrews identified for the Warren Commission as Clay Bertram.

A young would-be teacher and music graduate, Layton Patrick Martens, also has been charged with perjury. And so has Kerry Thornley, a former Times-Picayune reporter who was a close buddy of Lee Harvey Oswald in the U.S. Marines and the man who told the Warren Commission that Oswald was a Marxist. Neither has been tried.

Two television newsmen, Walter Sheridan of NBC (who was chief investigator for the Senate Rackets Committee when Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was his leading counsel) and a former NBC news anchor, Townley of NBC have been accused by the New Orleans DA of intimidation and public bribery of Garrison witnesses.

Finally, Garrison has leveled their charges against his one-time investigator, William Guvich, who quit Garrison's office last summer after paying a call on Senator Kennedy in New York and announcing that the Garrison investigation was a business fraud. The DA, in his charge, says Guvich stole secret files when he departed.

Superimposed upon this list of accusations and a single conviction by the big Louisiana DA has been a growing pace of national publicity, much of it in the form of stinging denunciations of Garrison and his probe. On this part, the DA has granted magazine interviews and has appeared on national television.



James Garrison



Lee Oswald



Clay Shaw



David Ferris



Dean Andrews

Competition Offered By Rupert Club

RUPERT — There's competition for nearly all ages in the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club.

Boys and girls as young as 12 years can join the group, which meets weekly for target shooting, in addition to teaching gun safety techniques.

The Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club is actually two clubs, a junior and a senior. Membership in the junior club ranges from 12 years to 19 years. Those 19 years and older are eligible to participate in the senior club's activities.

About 40 Rupert youths are members of the rifle and pistol club and are limited strictly to interclub competition. They practice weekly on Tuesday night at the Rupert Rifle and Pistol clubhouse.

Sponsored by the National Rifle Association and the Senior Rifle Association, the junior club's leader is H. M. McDonnell, Ralph Feltwell and Robert Nelson instruct the group. Rifles are furnished by the club.

The District of Columbia Marksmanship—U.S. Army. Annual qualification shoots are held each year by the senior club with members shooting M-1 and .45 caliber weapons leased from the U.S. government. The members must qualify to continue the lease of the weapons.

Most other shooting is done for practice and 22 caliber shotguns and rifles are used for that. Organized shooting usually is scheduled from November to the end of March. In November, the group begins its annual practice and beginning in December, the Magic Valley League schedules regular competitive meets.

The League is composed of groups from Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls and Bull. They travel to each club's range and hold Memorial Day competition every two weeks.

The club has also organized an interclub league to control that organization between the club members every Tuesday night.

Rule Given

Backing a trailer is confusing at first unless you remember this rule: You must turn the wheel of your car to the left to make the trailer move to the right, and vice versa.

Mt. Harrison Area Offers Scenic View

BURLEY — Lake Cleveland is nestled atop Mt. Harrison, nine miles up Howell canyon with excellent campsites throughout the length of the canyon.

The outdoorsman will find fishing in adjacent streams and the breath taking panoramic view from Mt. Harrison itself well worth the short drive south east of Burley.

Overnight camping facilities are available at Lake Cleveland. Family units for five, an eight foot table, picnic and drinking water are available.

Fishing is allowed at Lake Cleveland, but no boats or rafts are permitted on the lake.

The first campground sites in Cassia county were built in 1933 to 1940 when the Civilian Conservation Corps campers were operating. In 1962 a rehabilitation of campground sites was started by the Sawtooth National Forest.

At present there are 160 family units in the area which would accommodate 800 people at one time if all units for camping were in use.

Emergency Kit

No camper should be without a kit for minor emergencies.

Included a short candle, two needles, waxed thread, a small piece of heavy cloth for a pillow, ten nails, 100 assorted nails and screws, side-cutting pliers, five feet of copper wire, darning cotton and waterproof cement.

Programs In Sawtooths Are Outlined

Visitor Information Service programs will get under way at Sawtooth National Forest areas June 15. This is when the Red Lake Visitor Center, located on the shores of Redfish Lake, will open its doors to visitors.

A great number of other programs are also scheduled. Some of the programs include campfire programs, guided tours, auto tours, self-guided exhibits and self-guided trails.

Campfire programs will be held from 8-10 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Alturas Lake amphitheater and on Thursdays at the Redfish Lake amphitheater. Programs will consist of motion pictures on National Forest management and slide programs representing many of the facets of the Sawtooth area.

A guided walk called "The Beartrap Nature Walk" will be conducted each Saturday afternoon. This tour is for the young and old alike. Visitors can explore an old bear trap constructed by a trapper of the early days. Interesting features such as Sawtooth Mountain geology, plant life, wildlife and National Forest management activities are discussed.

Would you like to learn about the Chinook-Salmon—the mysterious sea-going fish that travels some 600 miles from the Pacific Ocean and returns a few years later to spawn and die? Visitors will have an opportunity to do just this on Tuesday afternoon. Another auto-tour will be conducted each Thursday afternoon starting at the Alturas Lake amphitheater. This tour highlights management activities of the National Forest, as well as the various historical features in the area also of interest.

Other activities include scheduled programs with youth organizations, Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls.

Additional information concerning visitor activities and programs can be obtained from the District Ranger, Sawtooth Valley Ranger District, Ketchum, Idaho, 83340.

New Transfer Camp Jumping Off Spot To Primitive Area

Work crews of the Sawtooth National Forest will be putting in a place transfer to a new Transfer Camp at Pettit Lake, in Sawtooth Valley this summer.

"Transfer" Camp simply means a place to transfer from vehicle to horse or foot. Transfer camps are located on the outside of primitive wilderness areas and are used for the purpose of convenience to the visitor.

Where did the name "Tin Cup" come from? Its origin is from members of the Sierra Club who tote a tin cup with them at all times while on wilderness outings. The cup has many useful purposes. Members of the Club seldom use plates, glasses or other utensils during meals; the "Tin Cup" seems to satisfy all needs.

During the past five years, the Sierra Club members have used the area where Tin Cup Transfer Camp is being constructed for a "transfer" into the Sawtooth Primitive Area.

Facilities proposed for the camp include tables, cooking grills, water, and a toilet. Other facilities planned include a pack-to-leave pack and saddle stock and a ramp to load and unload pack and saddle stock. Parking spaces will also be provided for park cars in while visitors are in the back country.

Two large, attractive signs will be placed where the trail exits from the camp. Purpose of the signs are many. One of the signs is primarily for visitor-orientation. This sign is a large map showing location of trails, lakes, prominent peaks and other features.

Other information includes accurate elevations of lakes; trail passes and peaks. A list of accurate mileages from the Transfer Camp to destination in the Primitive Area is also included.

The other large sign is a register for persons visiting the Primitive Area. Included in information asked of the visitor is the date, time of entry, name, address, purpose of outing.

Gene's Market

Where We Value Your Business

Falls Brand	
FRANKS	
2 lbs. 97c	
Rib Steak U.S. Good or Choice	89c lb.
Sirloin Steak U.S. Good or Choice	89c lb.
Charcoal	10 lbs. 49c
Bold Detergent	Giant Size 69c
Pork & Beans Treasure Valley No. 2 1/2 cans	19c
Paper Plates 100 count	59c
Coffee M.J.B.	2 lbs. 1.29
CELLO-BAG CARROTS	2 1-lb. pkgs. 1.19c
Cantaloupes	4 for \$1.00

We Give Gold Strike Stamps

GENE'S MARKET

Heyburn & Jackson 733-4775

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

King's Widow To Attend Concert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader, will appear at a Memorial Day concert dedicated to her husband.

The concert, by the Washington National Symphony, will be held at Lincoln Memorial, an announcement said Friday. Mrs. King will perform the "Lincoln Portrait" by Anton Copland. She was studying voice in Boston when she met King.

For Dads on Father's day... for young Dads and old Dads and grand Dads and new Dads and Dads-in-law and fishing Dads and sailing Dads and traveling Dads and camping Dads and vacationing and boating Dads and hiking Dads and... if you're a Dad... well?

Old Crow Traveler

for Dads going places

Old Crow
TRAVELER

Diamond

PREMIUM TIRES

FOR SAFE VACATION DRIVING

*PREMIUM SUPERLUX

Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord

\$15.77

6.50-700x13

7.35-7.00x14	17.77
7.75-7.50x14	18.77
8.25-8.00x14	19.77
7.75-6.70x15	18.27
6.16-7.10x15	19.77

P.E.T. 1.93 to 2.38

Whitewalls only \$2.88 more

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND FEDERAL EXCISE TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE

*Premium is our designation. No national-wide standards exist for premium tires.

FREE MOUNTING

WHEEL BALANCE 99c

CLOSED SATURDAYS—OPEN SUNDAY

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

BOISE TWIN FALLS 121 3rd Ave. W. Nampa
Phone 733-2049

Hills Bros Coffee is more than

100%

richer

than other leading coffees

25.14	24.64	25.04
A	B	C

28.54
HILLS BROS

Percentage of available flavor solids per pound in each of the major brands of coffee.

Coffee is all we make. And we've found a way to make it better. A cup of coffee gets its flavor from what scientists call "available flavor solids." We have developed a new way of blending and roasting that gives our coffee more of these flavor solids than other leading coffees. As the chart shows—13% more, 14% more, even 15% more! You get a cup of coffee that has more flavor, more body, more strength. Even with cream and sugar the richer coffee flavor comes through. Enjoy your soon.

Head for the Hills!

Enjoy our Instant Coffee, too!



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

PROPER FORCE, BUT MINIMUM

Oswald: "Here is a hand I watched in a rubber bridge game. It illustrates a common error of both rubber bridge and duplicate players."

Jim: "Let's see if I can spot it. Looking at all the cards, I can see how South might have made the hand by a swindle"

NORTH - 27	
♠ K J 7 6	
♥ Q 8 4	
♦ Q 5	
♣ 8 7 3	
EAST	
♠ 10 2	♠ K J 8 5 2
♥ 10 8 7	♥ 6 4 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 5	♦ J 6
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 8 5 3	
♥ A 7	
♦ A K 4 2	
♣ 6	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 5 Pass 4	
Pass 4 Pass 5	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead - ♠ J	

play. He would draw trumps, cash the diamonds and proceed in lead ace and a small club. If East failed to drop his jack of clubs under the ace or if West failed to rise with the queen in order to catch East's pack with what is sometimes called the "crocodile coup." East would be end played and South would bring home his impossible slam.

Oswald: "No. South played ace-king and a small club so that the swindle failed to ma-

terialize. The point I want to stress is that Oswald's bid is a positive response to the opening bid. It illustrates a common error of both rubber bridge and duplicate players."

Jim: "You mean that South hung his partner for giving a positive response to the opening bid. Exactly! And there was no way to convince South that he hadn't bid his hand yet. South pointed out that if his partner had responded two notrump and bid four spades next, South would have passed. But he said that North should have had more than one king for his positive response."

Oswald: "Don't suppose you were able to convince South that he had misbid the hand?"

Jim: "No chance. I was appealed to and tried to explain to South that he had made a proper, but minimum, forcing two bid and had followed with a slam try and that when North had refused to accept the slam try, South should have been through bidding."

Jim: "Don't suppose South will ever be convinced as I just see him pointing out that he had a two bid, his partner had made a positive response and the slam had to be bid."

Oswald: "You, South, are dealer and hold:

♠ 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you bid?

The correct opening bid is one spade. You can bid your hearts, equivalent to a take-out, if you start with one heart. It may be inconvenient to show spades later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one spade. Your partner raises to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

play. He would draw trumps, cash the diamonds and proceed in lead ace and a small club. If East failed to drop his jack of clubs under the ace or if West failed to rise with the queen in order to catch East's pack with what is sometimes called the "crocodile coup." East would be end played and South would bring home his impossible slam.

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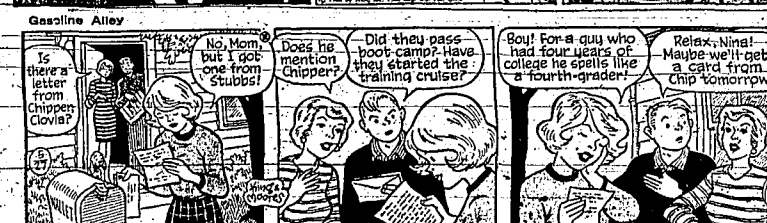
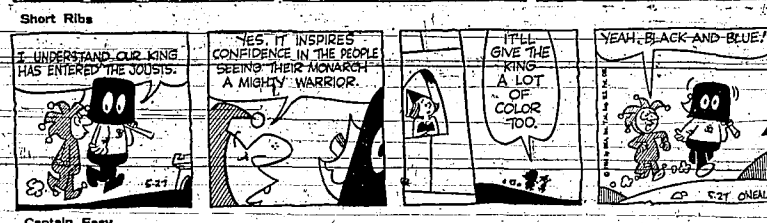
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Young America's **Date-Line**

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Parents' Affection Embarrasses Him

Dear Ele and Walt: At what age do you think parents should stop tickling their children or stroking their hair? It makes me feel creepi every time they do it, but I know they mean well. Eddy

Dear Eddy: The tickling and stroking are signs of affection. If you want to move to more grown-up signs, each one of us shakes hands with your dad or clasps him on the shoulder. A hug for mom now and then, or a kiss on the cheek will likewise serve as signs of affection. You're wise to understand the warmth of their love. Now help them to express it in a fresh way - Ele and Walt

Dear Eddy: My best girl friend's parents don't get along too well. Her dad runs the around and so does her mom. Brenda has suspected that her mother has a boyfriend, but she doesn't know for sure. Her father works days and always calls in our pockets. For a dimo has an important appointment in town, she's leaving early this evening. I was in town and saw her mother in their car with some man. He kissed her on the cheek, she then she drove off without seeing me.

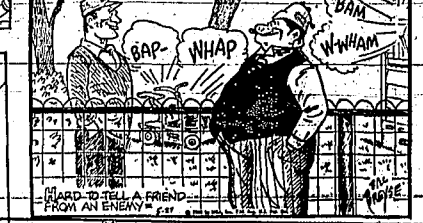
The parents do these things to show their love. Now help the kids? I know I'll never be able to forget this. But what would you do if you were the father? I would tell her more at ease, to the finally know for sure or to keep wondering. Concerned. Friend.

Dear Eddy: I'm a very curious female. If I were single and someone intrigued me on the phone, sooner or later I'd want to know for sure. If you're like me, you might wisely stay clear of a woman who is a pick-up artist. It would be a better investment of your time to sew or study styling magazines so you can attract the attention of a person who follows in your class and neighborhood. -Ele.

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Celebrities

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across	metal	37 Public notices	37 Legume
1 John Foster	40 Woman's appealings	38 Yarn	38 Yarn
7 Marshal	41 Without	39 Lizard	39 Lizard
11 Bosphorus	42 Impurities	40 Light metal	40 Light metal
12 Lather	43 Bitter	41 Bellows	41 Bellows
13 Mexican dish	44 Alleviate	42 Amphibian	42 Amphibian
16 Tonsils	45 Not concealed	43 Citrus fruit	43 Citrus fruit
19 Winter	46 Lania's successor	44 Heavy-duty	44 Heavy-duty
20 Italy	47 Submit to	45 General course	45 General course
21 Evil spirit	48 Plan	46 Feminine	46 Feminine
22 Masculine	49 Piles of hay	47 Public notices	47 Public notices
23 nickname	50 Downy	48 Lizard	48 Lizard
24 Government	51 Soviet state	49 Bellows	49 Bellows
25 Burrowing insect	52 Amphibian	50 Light metal	50 Light metal
40 High card	53 Citrus fruit	51 Bellows	51 Bellows
41 Heavy-duty	54 Building addition	52 Amphibian	52 Amphibian
42 Impurities	55 Tropical fruit	53 Citrus fruit	53 Citrus fruit
43 Bitter	56 Lania's successor	54 Building addition	54 Building addition
44 Alleviate	57 Criminal act	55 Tropical fruit	55 Tropical fruit
45 Not concealed	58 Tonsils	56 Lania's successor	56 Lania's successor
46 Lania's successor	59 Tonsils	57 Criminal act	57 Criminal act
47 Submit to	60 Little child	58 Tonsils	58 Tonsils
48 Plan	61 Foreign	59 Tonsils	59 Tonsils
49 Piles of hay	62 Krumpholtz's government	60 Little child	60 Little child
50 Downy	63 Individual of a sort	61 Foreign	61 Foreign
51 Soviet state	64 Principal	62 Krumpholtz's government	62 Krumpholtz's government
52 Amphibian	65 Explosive	63 Individual of a sort	63 Individual of a sort
53 Citrus fruit	66 Family member	64 Principal	64 Principal
54 Building addition	67 Powerful explosive	65 Explosive	65 Explosive
55 Tropical fruit		66 Family member	66 Family member
56 Lania's successor		67 Powerful explosive	67 Powerful explosive

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read week corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1 Aries	11 Sagittarius	21 Inopotent	31 Wield
2 Taurus	12 Capricorn	22 You	32 Avoid
3 Gemini	13 Aquarius	23 You	33 Succeed
4 Cancer	14 Pisces	24 You	34 Succeed
5 Leo	15 Aries	25 You	35 Succeed
6 Virgo	16 Taurus	26 You	36 Succeed
7 Libra	17 Gemini	27 You	37 Succeed
8 Scorpio	18 Cancer	28 You	38 Succeed
9 Sagittarius	19 Leo	29 You	39 Succeed
10 Capricorn	20 Virgo	30 You	40 Succeed

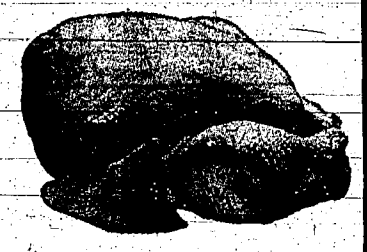
SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST...THE HOME OF LOW, LOW PRICES!



FRYERS

29
LB.

Form Fresh, Ready for Barbecuing!



TURKEYS

39
LB.

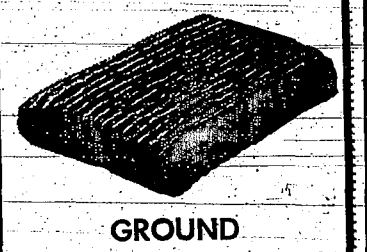
Fresh Grade A Hens



CANNED **HAMS**

279
Each

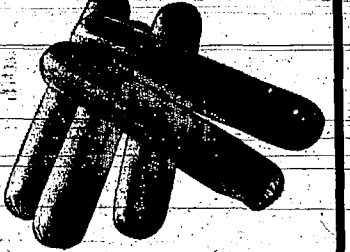
Bar S 3 Lbs.



GROUND **CHUCK**

59
LB.

Made From Choice Lean Beef, Tasty!



WIENERS

57
LB.

Armour, All Meat, Flavorful!



RED **SNAPPER**

43
LB.

Fresh Fillets, Tasty!

CUT FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

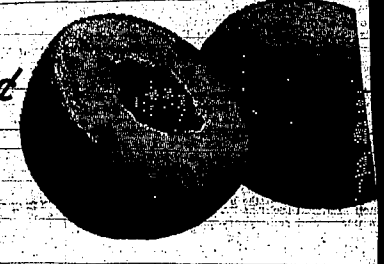
• CARNATIONS
• ROSES
Lovely Assorted Colors. **6 for 98¢** only

We Have a Large Assortment of Fern, Sweet Williams, Daisies, Gadioli, Stock, Statics, Callas, Gypophilla and Majestic. Shop Early for These Lovely Cut Flowers.

CANTALOUPE

Meaty -- Vine Ripe Melons

4 For 89¢



RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS Fresh, Crisp, Bunch Only. **5c**
LOCAL RHUBARB Delicious For Pies. **10c**
SALAD TOMATOES Red, Ripe, Delicious for Salads or Slicing. **29c**
BEDDING PLANTS Assorted Varieties, Tray **59c**

CUT-UP FRYERS Farm Fresh, Pan-Ready. **33c**
FRYER WINGS Great for Picnics and Summer Meals. **29c**
LEGS & THIGHS Plump and Meaty! Always Delicious. **59c**
ARMOUR BACON Mira-Cure. 1 Lb. Pkg. **79c**
KIPPERED HALIBUT Serve With Crackers and Cheese. **59c**

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

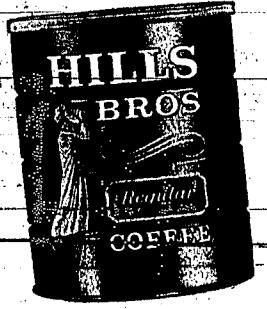
CLIFF CHAR **10 69¢** lb. bag
POTATO CHIPS Albertson's 1 Lb. Bag. **49¢**



CANNED POP HAPPY TIME OR SHASTA. **8¢** ea.
DELICIOUS ASSORTED FLAVORS



SHOP ALBERTSON'S
For Bigger Bargains in Each and Every Department. Shop Albertson's for the Store with Lower Prices, Finest Quality Merchandise and Always Friendly, Courteous Service.
WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY!



HILLS BROS. COFFEE
2 \$1.19 LB. TIN
All Grinds: Rich Flavor and Aroma. Always Delicious!

RELISHES Heinz or Nalley's, Assorted Varieties. **4 12-oz. Jars \$1**
MARSHMALLOWS Campfire, Delightful. **4 1 Lb. Pkgs. \$1**
NALLEY'S PICKLES Assorted, 48-oz. Jar **49c**
SOFT-PLY NAPKINS Assorted Colors, 60 Count Package. **8c**

SOFT PLY TOWELS Sturdy, Assorted Colors. **4 large rolls \$1**

PAPER PLATES Economy Pack, 100 Count Package. **59¢**

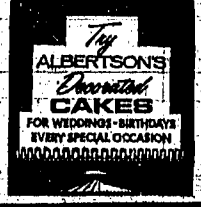
ALBERTSON'S ICE CREAM Delicious Assorted Flavor. A Perfect Dessert for any Meal. **79¢**
HALF GALLON

FRESHER BAKERY PRODUCTS

108 WASHINGTON ST. STORE ONLY
Every bakery product at Albertson's is baked right in the store — and you take them home just minutes from the oven. That's why they're guaranteed fresher!

ANGEL FOOD CAKES Large, Uniced. Made From Albertson's Famous 13-Egg Recipe. A Perfect Dessert!
69¢ Each
ICED each **89c**

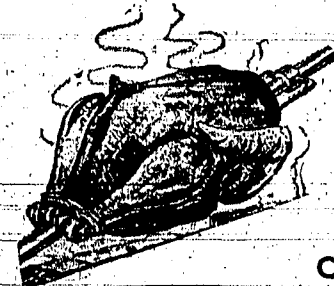
HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS It's Picnic Weather **39¢** DOZEN



SNACK BAR SPECIALS

FILER AVENUE STORE ONLY

HENNY PENNY CHICKENS **\$1.29**
COMPLETE DINNERS
TUESDAY **POT ROAST OF BEEF with Curry Rice** **89c**
WEDNESDAY **ROAST TURKEY and DRESSING** **89c**



CRESCENT PEANUTS Spanish Package **59c**
Supreme Pacan SANDIES 15-oz. Package **53c**
BORDEN'S MAYONNAISE QUART SIZE **59c**

PITTED OLIVES Wyandotte, 14 oz. can. **2 for 79c**
BLITZ BEER A Refreshing Drink For Summer! **6 Pak for 99c**
FISHER'S BEER Sure to Please Your Guests **6 Pak for 79c**

OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES. 3-Lb. Packages **89c**
PORK & BEANS Van Camp's, Summer Favorite. No. 2 Cans **5 \$1**



POTATOES Ore-Ida Shoestring, Tater Tots or Pixie Crinkles. **4 Pkgs. For 89c**
Vegetables Table Tested, Assorted Varieties, Fresh Flavor. **10 oz. Package 10c**
LEMONADE Tastesweet, Refreshing, Drink for the Family! **6 oz. Can 9c**



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PRICES EFFECTIVE: MAY 27, 28, 29, 1968
108 WASHINGTON ST. N. 667 FILER AVENUE

MINIDOKA COUNTY PROBATE COURT Jack Hylton and Wesley Roberts, both of Rupert, have been appointed as co-administrators of the estate of the late Ernest J. Thompson, Court on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with a May 19 fight with Carl O. Kjotvig. The court's order of arrangement hearing in Minidoka County Probate Court during which the pair waived their rights of appeal, is dated May 21. Both are in custody in lieu of posting a \$250 bond each. State Police Blotter: Frederick Jayney, Jr., 20, Fort Lewis, was cited for negligent passing Thursday after the 1956 Chevrolet he was driving collided with a 1966 Chrysler at the intersection of Highway 25 and 1st St. in Paul, resulting in a citation for failure to yield the right of way for Mrs. Thompson. The 4966 Dodge of Jayney was in a parking spot on Highway 25 and into the path of the 1966 Plymouth driven by Mrs. Taylor. Damage to the Dodge and \$150 to the Plymouth. Justice Court: Harry Shaw, 24, Burley, \$10, for failure to stop at a red light. Lundington, \$5, Hazelton, \$10, failure to register. Ronald Hruszka, 34, Rupert, \$10, no mud on tires. Ernie J. Anderson, 21, overwidth load at night; Ray Goff, 43, Paul, \$10, no tail lights, and Vivian Osterhouse, 44, Rupert, \$10, no tail lights. Police Blotter: No citations were filed Tuesday when a 1965 Ford truck driven by Shirley Galow, 31, Rupert, backed from a parking spot on 3rd St. in Paul and struck a parked 1963 Mercury, belonging to Etta Valentine, also Rupert. Damage to the Ford was \$30, and \$35 to the Mercury.

JEROME COUNTY Police Blotter: Minor damage was done when a 1968 Ford tow truck belonging to Lowell Fields, Gooding, rolled into a parked 1965 Mercury, owned by Edna Brown, at Jerome Monday afternoon. The truck struck the rear of the car. Damage to the car was \$100 and to the truck \$150. Police Blotter: Charles A. Gyles Jr., Heyburn, was fined \$10 and assessed four violation points for destruction of property with a motor vehicle.

CLARK COUNTY Probate Sale: Milton G. Kohl, administrator, S. Kohl Estate, to C. Ward.

CASSIA COUNTY Police Blotter: Peillon, was cited in several cases of larceny and vandalism in the Burley area. The charges include vandalism estimated at \$150 to an auto owned by Santos Oliveira, break-in at the Overland school for which the driver was cited by rocks, petty larceny at the Michael March place on South Overland, burglary of a Ford car on 11th St. and stolen bicycle owned by Gayle Pike.

GOODYING COUNTY Wenden Police Court: Charles A. Gyles Jr., Heyburn, was fined \$10 and assessed four violation points for destruction of property with a motor vehicle.

Valley Traffic Courts Pined by Jerome Justice of the Peace Irving Altman for making an illegal U-turn on Colorado, \$10; James Mann, Texas, \$20; Dennis Lamm, Havelin, \$10; Charles Alban, Twin Falls, \$10; Arthur Johnson, \$25; and Larry Dolmer, Jerome, \$15. Thomas Henon, Buhl, was fined \$20 by Judge Altman for making an illegal U-turn. Leonard Heyburn, basic rule violation, \$25; Ronald Gillette, Twin Falls, following too closely, \$10; for \$30. Joe Manzanarez, Twin Falls, was fined \$30 for drunk driving. He was committed to the jail for 10 days.

Flined by Rupert Justice of the Peace Cleo Gutierrez, 43, Rupert, for Terry Archer, 21, Burley, \$40; Marvin McIntosh, 40, Burley, \$10; and Jay Mcgrath, 27, Burley, \$10. W. T. Oakley, was fined \$10 by Judge Archer for going the wrong way on the interstate.

Engineers Meet Magic Valley Chapter members of the Professional Engineers Association met Friday night in Gooding to hear an address by Harry W. Pierce, Chief Engineer of the Bonneville Basin, Idaho.

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SAKRIFICE For Immediate Sale McGILL'S CHILDREN'S WEAR 115 Main Street West Jerome, Idaho Must sell due to automobile accident and Mrs. McGill's health.

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New Split-Level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, family room, spacious kitchen, full bathroom, large deck, pool, and more. Call 733-4583.

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EDGE OF TOWN Large 3 bedroom home with replacement, full cement basement, ideal for large family. Call 733-4583.

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Baseball And Picnics Are Attractions

SHOSHONE — Baseball and picnic parties will occupy more recreational time for local residents this summer than most anything else. If the usual pattern is shown.

The summer recreation program is jointly sponsored by the city and the American Legion. There are usually three or four times more teams playing here each season and with that many young people plus their parents and friends interested, a good many summer hours are spent in the sport.

And, as for the picnic, the cool-comfort of Mary L. Gooding park is just too inviting for people to overlook at least without using the facility a few times each summer.

Park Attendant Adolph Braun said the usual Intepet was shown in the park last summer with people visiting from all over the country.

Shoshone community residents are regular visitors to the park for a picnic or a swim. The older children swim in Littlewood River which winds through the park while the younger ones enjoy the small wading pool there.

The tourists stop to relax a few minutes in the shade and most of them exchange thoughts with the caretaker. Braun doesn't work on Saturday or Sunday, two very popular park days. Even discounting those 6 days, however, more than 700 out-of-state cars have been parked around the area in the usual summer season.

Each year the city carries out some new cleanup or building addition. The various organizations and citizens, also, have contributed needed and beautiful additions.

Last summer the Rotary club built a park shelter and they, along with a contribution by the Civic club, will install a central grill system in the near future. Robert Haddock, athletic officer for the American Legion post is coordinator for the summer program. He said the 13-15 year old boys are known as the Pony League, and that Wally Burkett will handle them again this summer.

The Little League, boys 10-12, will be under the direction of Joe Pagonga and the Pee Wee group, ages 6-9, will be handled by Roy Bate and probably another adult, Russell Scott, who was the coach for this group last year; assisted by Bate, has retired. There are usually two teams in the 11-12 age group, 8-9 year olds and 6-7 year olds. There will be a Legion team if enough older boys are interested and Haddock will coach them. The city buys all needed equipment for the teams, except for the Legion-sponsored older group.

Many adults are involved in the program with providing transportation to neighboring towns for contests, general improvements promoted besides the actual coaches and interested parents.

This keeps the recreation field busy throughout the summer months and a "continual" gathering place for the community.

PANORAMIC VIEW is visible of the Boulder Mountain Range approximately 20 miles north of Ketchum looking across Wood River and Highway 93. Located in the area is the Russian John Guard Station, part of Sawtooth Valley. This is among the many areas available by automobile for the family. (U. S. Forest Service photo)

New Facilities Made Ready At Mackay

MACKAY — A new campground, picnic area and boating facility will be available to the public this summer at Mackay Reservoir. The Salmon District of the BLM plans a dedication ceremony June 1.

Gray Landscaping of Idaho Falls is nearing completion on the \$30,000 purchase of Land Management project.

The recreation development includes 38 trailer and campsite pickup sites along with 15 picnic areas and a parking area at the reservoir-five miles west of Mackay on U. S. Highway 93 Alternate.

Assisting in the development of the area as a recreation site has been the Mackay Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. The Chamber was instrumental in the installation of a concrete boat ramp and boat docks. Merlin Nielson, Idaho Falls, vice president of Gray's Landscaping, has been serving as superintendent on the BLM project.

Work at the 766-acre reservoir, considered one of the top fishing spots in Idaho, was begun last Oct. 3, but was discontinued during the winter.

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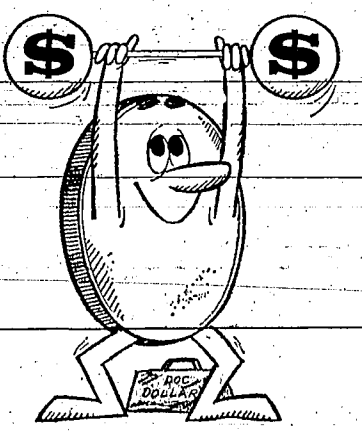
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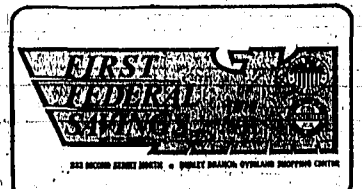
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Standard fuel top performance in Coleman lanterns, camp stoves, catalytic heaters.

Coupon must be presented in order to make purchase at this special price. Offer good only until Saturday night, June 1. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 98¢ gal.

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FOAM ICE CHEST

Keep picnic supplies cold for hours in this light-weight foam insulated chest. Big 40 quart size, 23" x 13" x 12".

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Coupon must be presented in order to make purchase at this special price. Offer good only until Saturday night, June 1.

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Genuine Cowhide, preshaped. \$4.99

VERSATILE CENTURY SPINCAST OUTFIT

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Compact and powerful 100B Century reel. Selectable drag and fishing tension. Easy-change spool, dual anti-reverse and right or left hand retrieve, 300' 6-lb. line, 6' 2-pc. tubular glass rod.

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with sandwich case, in attractive plaid carrying case.

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Have cool driving comfort at a budget price! Multi-color fabric.

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Nylon inside and out. Just wade right in. Side straps adjust. Comfortable boots.

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• DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

1968

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Take Trip Into Trail Creek Country

Looking for a day's hike or an enjoyable afternoon's drive in your car? Perhaps Trail Creek country will fill the bill.

Trail Creek Canyon is located seven miles northeast of Sun Valley on State Highway 51, and is unique in many ways. As you drive north, you will pass world-famous Sun Valley.

A couple of miles further on, you may wish to stop at the Hemingway Memorial, constructed in memory of Ernest Hemingway who spent a good number of his years in the Ketchum

area. It was in a room at the Lodge that he wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls".

Boundary Picnic ground, located at the Sawtooth National Forest Boundary, provides a nice spot to rest and eat your lunch.

The first real indication that Trail Creek is a little bit different than other drainages of the Big Wood River is evident when you reach the fine set of Beaver Ponds located just above Wilson Creek. The ten or so ponds cover an area of about ten acres

and provide some excellent fishing for both planted rainbow and native eastern brook trout. Fly fishing is quite popular here as well as spin casting.

Beaver workings can be seen in and around the ponds although the beaver population of the area is rather low. Many other forms of wildlife use the ponds for their home and it is not unusual to see a dozen or so Mallard ducks swimming about or a doe and fawn in the willows at dusk.

Another interesting feature is

the stand of ancient timber pine which grow to a considerable age. Some of these trees are nearly 1,700 years old and can be seen from the highway a mile or so above the Beaver Ponds.

From this same general area, it is possible to look down into the canyon and see snow bridges that have been formed from large avalanches coming down during the winter and bridging the creek with snow up to 100 feet in depth. The creeks sets its way through the snow forming a natural bridge which lasts all summer long.

To explore the canyon bottom further, it is necessary to leave the highway a mile or two above the Beaver ponds and walk upstream. Many species of wild flowers can be seen and if you are interested in geology, there is evidence of glaciation along the way. Near the head of the canyon you will come upon Trail Creek Falls. This is a natural water fall nearly 60 feet high. The fall itself makes the trip worthwhile if you are not too eager to walk up the canyon bottom (it is quite rough) then you can contour into the falls from Trail Creek Summit. It is about a mile walk this way and a person in average condition can make the trip fine.

It is not far from the falls to the head of the canyon and the fishing in this stretch of stream is quite good and the chance of spotting a goat or perhaps a deer or elk is possible.

So if you are in the Ketchum area and would like an experience of this kind, why not try Trail Creek country.

Additional information can be obtained at the Ketchum Ranger Station.

Cover Photo

Vacation time is here and the theme this year is "See Idaho First".

The cover photo shows one of Idaho's most beautiful vacation areas. This lake, Sawtooth Lake, provides good fishing to many local sportsmen.

Many outdoorsmen pack into the lake, located west of Stanley, in the rugged Sawtooth Mountain Range, as these two men are doing. Many stay several weeks in the high wild and wonderful mountains.

Small Park At Fairfield Is Useful

FAIRFIELD — A much used spot in the small park next to the firehouse and across from the high school on the main street of Fairfield.

This little park is equipped with picnic tables and benches, fireplaces, and sanitary facilities that have been donated by various civic organizations. This last summer local 4-H groups cleaned up and painted the tables and benches and the rest rooms, as some of their projects.

A row of trees offers shade in the afternoons. An added attraction is an old-time steam engine powered tractor that was donated by Wilfred Costella and a giant Douglas Fir log that was donated by Humpirey's Sawmill.

There is a larger city park a block west of the small park. It has lawn and trees but has no picnic facilities.



TRAIL CREEK FALLS, north of Ketchum in Trail Creek Canyon, is a natural water fall nearly 60 feet high. This falls is located near the head of the canyon and offers good fishing.

Trail Being Built For Trail Cycles

The Sawtooth and Challis National Forests are constructing a trail suitable for trail machines beginning at Obaldian, going up Williams Creek, and down Pig Tail Creek to Warm Springs Meadows.

The trail is expected to be completed by July 1. This trail is 30 inches wide with bridges and culverts across streams and conduits across bogs. A beautiful small stream, Warm Springs Creek, meanders through the meadows. The trails beyond the meadows have not been developed for trail machines and should not be used by them. Many people object to trail machines being used on the forest.

The fullest cooperation is needed from all trail machine users to set a good example so other people have no reason to object. Cross country use by trail machines often causes damage to the high mountain areas. Trail machine operators should cooperate by confining use to established trails.

Howdy! TRAIL CREEK LODGE



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Just About Everyone Now Heads Outdoors For Fun

The fact is that just about everybody among the millions who comprise the expanding population of this great country is basically an outdoor Recreation Enthusiast.

Every time the family plans a backyard cookout, it's the lure of the outdoors that inspires Dad to be the chef. Every time the

family heads out for a vacation, it's Mom who packs the goodies for the picnic, meals along the way.

In a recent survey by the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the following activities were among the most popular in luring folks outdoors: driving for

pleasure (touring), walking, bicycling, sight-seeing, picnicking, fishing, boating, nature walks, camping, water skiing, horse-back riding, and bird watching.

Most of the above are summer and early fall activities. However, hunting, which is one of the major fall activities, now rates near the top in popularity, also.

Generally speaking, most outdoor activities take place near home on weekends, on overnight trips, short outings, vacations, and whenever folks can find time.

Years ago, summer was the heaviest outdoor recreation use period and trips were short. But now, with fine modern, personal sized transportation available, today's nimrod-der's head afield, via wheels, or wings or over water, into all parts of the bondoocks,

throughout the entire year.

More and more of our retired Senior Citizens of today are making it a point to "fol-low the sun" in the new recreational vehicles such as campers and trailers, offering all the comforts of home.

Even for those who enjoy hiking, you need some mode of transportation to reach such famed spots as the John Muir, Dixie, or Appalachian Trails, unless, of course, you want to suffer the hike right from your back yard.

A most dramatic example of how much camping has mushroomed is—goose story—In 1930, there were less than one million campers. Today, according to the U.S. National Forest officials; there were over 20 million campers afield in 1967.

To illustrate how far some of these outdoor-minded groups will travel, anglers in 1963 drove

over 22 billion passenger miles to hit their favorite fishing holes; hunters racked up over 8.5 billion miles.

With this section we welcome you to the brotherhood of those who love the outdoors.

Enjoy it, revel in it, learn more about it, appreciate it, make it a major part of your leisure life.

In this section, you'll find the guidance of a group of experts in all major areas of outdoor recreation who have done their best to open the door for you and invite you out.

Enjoy it and have fun in the Great Outdoors!

FISHING ENTHUSIASTS

It has been estimated that some 50 million persons enjoyed fishing during 1967, using nearly 347 million in tackle. These figures are expected to rise during 1968.

Senior Citizens Regaining Youth In Great Outdoors

One of the advantages of joining the ranks of America's senior citizens is, usually, more time to devote to fun-time activities. And, it's evident that more and more of the time of the over-65 crowd is being spent in the outdoors.

"I never dreamed of having as much time as I want to travel and fish," one recent retiree says, "and now I've got the world on that proverbial string!"

Clare Conley, managing editor of Field & Stream magazine, and an authority on outdoor recreation, says that the current senior group is very conscious of not only the enjoyment, but the health benefits of staying outdoors and active.

"Our retired people are becoming more affluent and mobile all the time," Conley says. "Pensions and social security offer most people more than just the bare essentials when they retire, and modern public and private transportation make movement from one recreation spot to another convenient."

Fishing statistics, for example, show that a large percentage of the angling is done by the over-65 group.

Camping, too, is a popular recreation for the so-called "old timers." Small, collapsible, tent-trailers and truck campers are particularly popular for retired persons. With them, couples can move from one scenic campsite to the next, from coast to coast, conveniently and economically.

A surprising number of persons in their 60's take up fishing—and water skiing, too, is in the lead of losing its "youth image!"

The senior group's interest in the outdoors has an effect on the younger generation's outdoor activity. Many a grandfather has taught his grandson how to fish... or has taken him on his first camping trip.

Most senior citizens prefer convenience—the "novelty" of "roughing it," and modern outdoor equipment and low maintenance.

But most of all it's the mobility of the new campers and trailers that is intriguing more and more Senior Citizens. It is easy for them to seek out the climate they most enjoy, no matter what the weather in a by at their home base.

Thus, in winter they may move-at-leisure from blustery north to sunny south, and in summer from southern heat to northern cool.

It's all a matter of choice as they act to regain the joys of youth during their later years.

Three Peaks Provide New Adventure

SHOSHONE—Sand, sagebrush and lava boulders, cocklebucks, and an occasional coyote, horned toad 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 ragged sawtooth range in the distance and stately trees stand guard along the edge of town. Three peaks is actually just a slice of jagged lava, a rock in the desert.

A little foliage may defy tradition from time to time and try to root on the peak but of-the-time they are bare.



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Water Scene Is Bad For Camas Area

FAIRFIELD — The overall picture at present is for low water conditions in the fishing streams in the Camas Prairie area for the opening of the fishing season.

An unusually mild winter and a below-normal snowfall and snowpack will result in nearly good conditions later on unless there is an abundance of spring and summer rains in the area. Hot days the first part of June could cause a temporary rise in the streams, from the higher snow melting.

Streams in the area will be planted and the outlook is for good fishing this year. Streams such as Big and Little Smokey, the South Boise area, Willow, Soldier Line and others are among the creeks and rivers in the area that are expected to be fished heavily.

Little Camas, Mormon and Magic reservoirs are popular bodies of water for the fishermen.

Fun In Sun Can Be Dangerous

1968 may well go down as the year of the big sun burn.

With almost everyone braving bikinis or suits with lower-than-outer backs, there's more area bare to burn than ever before. Arms, legs and conventionally exposed backs, the usual targets, have built up a slight tolerance over past seasons, but the midriff and surrounding sections are virgin territory as far as the sun's concerned.

So play it safe. Heed the advice of dermatologists, and before sunning, coat yourself with one of the sunscreening lotions or creams. They have chemical formulas—designed to filter out the burning rays and let the tanning ones through. Then re-apply after every dip.

You should underestimate the strength of the sun, or overestimate the protective power of your lotion or your skin's tolerance to the sun—and end up with a whiz-bang burn, there's happily a simple remedy you can always pick up even in the remotest general store.

It's baking soda. Just add a cupful to a tub of cool water, lie back in the bath and soak. Soda has alkaline properties which soothe the burn, as well as mildly detergent power which whisks you clean thereby sparing your sensitive skin the irritating effects of scrubbing.

If your accommodations offer only a shower, you can still make something use of soda. Simply wet a large muslin cloth, sprinkle it with dry baking soda and drape it over the sore section, compress-apply, for fifteen or twenty minutes.

Once you're safely past the burning stage and reached your goal . . . a tan, your skin still needs a certain amount of attention. The sun removes much of its oils, and dry skin is prone to peeling and flaking which in turn makes it itch.

To preserve what little oil is left in your skin, substitute the soda bath, which lets you soak clean, and calms the itch, for your regular tub or shower. Then pat yourself dry when you emerge; don't rub.

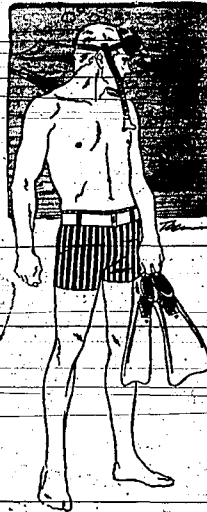
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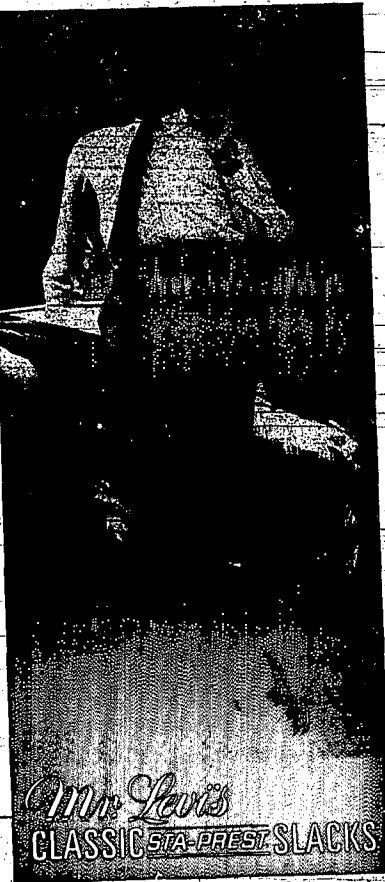
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Snake River Is Mecca For Recreation

BURLEY — Scholer Park, Burley Municipal Golf Course and Boating Marina all located on Snake River offer ideal outdoor recreation.

The park is located at the side of Highway 30N east of Burley with Snake River for a boundary to the east and the golf course adjoining the south. The boating marina joins the golf course on the east with a large parking area between the two. Both the golf course and boating marina have Snake River as a boundary on the east.

For families wishing to combine cooking, out and a picnic along with fishing the place to go is Scholer Park. The first development of the park was started in 1957 with the Burley Jaycees clearing the land and sowing grass. Later they built cinderblock fireplaces.

Presently there are a total of five fireplaces for the enjoyment of the public, all of which were built by volunteer workers.

There are two eight-foot picnic tables available for each fireplace. Drinking water has been piped to the park and modern restrooms have been built by the city of Burley.

Fishing from the banks of Snake River on the east side of Scholer Park is available for fishermen of all ages.

For the last six years the Burley City Parks Department has maintained Scholer Park. During the last year employees have repainted all the picnic tables and re-seeded worn grass areas on the park.

The Municipal Golf Course is a nine hole golf course, has a modern club house, eating facilities, rest room and lots of parking area. A creek runs through the course and the river is the boundary on the east to give the golfer a challenging course. George McFate is employed by the city and is available for teaching all types of adult golf lessons. The pro conducts a children's golf clinic each year in conjunction with the city recreation program.

Rest rooms are being built and there is a large parking area.

A total of over 180 feet floating docks have been constructed and installed. Also there are loading and unloading facilities for putting boats in the Snake River from the boat trailers.

Additional docking is presently under construction as well as additional park and rest areas.

Hells Canyon Is Deepest In U.S.

BOISE — Hells Canyon, the deepest and most awesome part of the 140-mile-long Grand Canyon of the Snake, which forms the border between Idaho and Oregon, lies beneath the Seven Devils Mountains and is the continent's deepest gorge, an astounding mile to a mile and a half in depth.

In places it was almost inaccessible by land, but dam builders now turning the Snake into a series of lakes are opening it up. Fishermen and thrill-seekers have ridden downstream through the canyon's rapids. Trips can now be made upstream as far as the entrance to the deepest part of the canyon on the weekly mail boat from Lewiston.

YELLOWSTONE WAS FIRST
Yellowstone became the first U. S. national park in 1872.



FISHING ALONG THE Salmon River is one of the favorite sports of many Magic Valley sportsmen. This boy is fishing on the main Salmon River below Stanley, (U.S. Forest Service photo)

Sligar's Is Only Covered Pool In State

HAGERMAN — Sligar's Thousand Springs Resort is located about six miles south of Hagerman on Highway 30 along the banks of the Snake River. Picturesque Thousand Springs form the background for the only covered swimming pool in southern Idaho.

In 1952, the Sligars purchased the resort from Charles Emby. In 1952 it was completely remodeled and enclosed and covered with a fibreglass roof.

The pool is regulation Olympic size, 60 feet by 120 feet. The water for the pool is furnished by an artesian well about three miles from the pool site. Although the water at the well comes out of the ground at 164 degrees, it has cooled to 154 degrees by the time it reaches

the pool through the three-mile pipeline.

At the pool, it is cooled to about 90 degrees or cooler depending on the outdoor temperature and the season of the year. The depth of the pool varies from two feet in the walled-off kiddies section to 12 feet for diving.

Besides the diving board, the pool is equipped with a slide, basketball basket and log for coxage and fun.

The pool is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day during their season from March through September and a life guard is on duty at all times.

Although the pool may be the main attraction most of the time, Thousand Springs Resort also provides two lighter picnic parks with tables, drinking water and fireplaces, and two cement boat ramps on the river.

Water skiing and boating is at its best along this section of the Snake River and several water ski meets have been held at this point. River fishing is also good the year around and

is easily accessible from this area.

For those wishing to stay overnight, a week or a month, trailer and camping space are available. There are 18 spaces for hook-up to electricity, sewer and water.

Camping Tips

"Rough it" — but not your hands. For campfire clean-up, wear RUBBER gloves — especially for the pan scouring.

Never throw away old kitchen utensils, pots and pans. They

can make excellent camping gear.

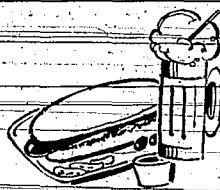
Bury all unburnable refuse (cans, bottle, foil, etc.) away from the campsite. Get the youngsters to help. Blow the whistle for a scavenger race. Award a prize or treat for whoever brings in the most litter.

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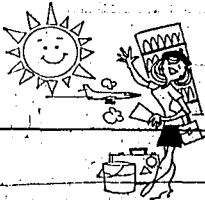
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THREE MEMBERS of the Snake River Ski Club practice ballet on the water near Thousand Springs Resort. They are,

from left, LeOta Hulme, George Clark and Wynarda Siano. Water skiing is a popular sport in the Hagerman area.

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Water Skiing Is Fast Growing Participant Sport

"The only thing difficult about water skiing," one fan points out, "is giving someone else a turn. You just hate to quit!"

Water skiing's popularity can be attributed to the relative simplicity of mastering the sport along with the overall interest in boating.

Chuck Stearns, ski expert on the honorary Johnson Sea-Horse Sports Advisory Board who operates a water ski training school at Desert Shores, Calif., says, "It's rare when one of my beginner students doesn't successfully get up on the skis on the first attempt. Learning to ski is easy, and it is the extension of skiing skills into single ski (slalom) jumping and tricks that becomes the challenge."

Students at Stearns' school begin with dryland instruction.

They are told to "keep the head and back erect, the arms straight and let the outboard do the work of bringing you up on top of the water."

During this phase of instruction, the student, feet in the ski binders, is being given the "feet" of the boat by Stearns who tugs on the tow rope as he talks, to simulate boat pull.

Next it's to the water, and Stearns skis alongside his students on their maiden voyages, to remind them of the what-to-do's and to offer a helping, lifting hand.

Most of Stearns' students, however, are not beginners but accomplished skiers who come to learn the fine points of competition-type skiing from the master.

Typical family outboard run-

abouts, from 14 to 20 feet, are the most common skiing rigs. Skiing engines are usually considered to be those about 30 horsepower up. Tournament skiers use "twin rigs" like Stearns' rig, a 17-foot fiberglass boat powered by two Johnson 100 horsepower engines.

Deep Canyon

BRUNEAU—Near here is Bruneau Canyon, a remarkable 67 mile long canyon, gauged out by the Bruneau River.

From the rim, there is a sheer drop of 2,000 feet. Nearby are the shifting sand dunes of the Owyhee Desert.

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Tips Given On Lure Fishing

By HARMON HENKIN
Missoulian Outdoor Writer

To western anglers, artificial lures and spinners and spoons are almost synonymous.

Most get their first experience with artificials in lakes or streams, using a large spinner or spoon, seeking big trout and being happy, even if they catch only small ones.

Yet even though these lures are the simplest to use, there are still quite a few tricks which spell the difference between a full and an empty creel.

The first difficulty facing the spinner and spoon fishermen is which hardware to purchase. These days there is just about every type of lure imaginable available, ranging in price from a few cents each to around a dollar.

On first impulse the lure which is cheapest seems like the best buy, but this isn't always the case. Some of the cheaper models look fine but fail to have any fish-impressing action.

THE PRIME ingredient for any spinner is simply the ability to spin. Without this it is practically worthless. Before investing in a large batch of spinners, try one out.

The same general thing can be said about spoons. They should have an erratic action in the water and dart around on the retrieve.

Lure color depends on the water you are fishing. Though there is no hard and fast rule governing color, a safe way to approach the subject is by roughly imitating the major forage fish in the water.

In other words, if you primarily tackle trout in lakes or rivers which have a lot of small perch or other yellowish fish, go with brass hardware, if the fodder fish are silverish, go with silver lures.

Choose painted hardware with the same outline in mind.

THE KEY to a successful marriage between angler and hardware lies in the cast and re-

trieve. One of the prime errors most beginners are guilty of is casting straight downstream. The best way to fish with a spinner is by either casting directly upstream or else across stream at about a 45 degree angle.

If you cast straight downstream with a spinner, the pressure of the water forces it near the top and it usually will miss the hideouts of the fish. On the other hand, an upstream cast allows the lure to sink and travel through fishy habitat.

Another key to successful hardware use lies in the pound test of your line. As a general rule of thumb the heavier your line, the more water resistance involved and the less action you get. Test your hardware out with varying pound test of line to see which lures function best with which line.

IN SPRING AND FALL when fish are on feeding sprees, larger sized lures can be used, but in mid-summer go with smaller stuff for best results.

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Hagerman Valley Abounds With Areas For Picnicking, Camping And Fishing

By WILMA LARSON
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN—With the 40-hour week, more people have more time for recreation than ever before and with this in mind, Idaho Power Co. has spent several thousand dollars and put much thought in making this leisure time more enjoyable for the residents of the area and those visiting Hagerman Valley.

In the past two years, the company has developed picnic areas at the Lower Salmon Power plant, the Thousand Springs power plant and at Niagara Springs.

Lower Salmon has one of the latest picnic areas in the area. This picnic park features eight permanent type picnic tables,

complete with electrical outlets for using electric appliances. There is fresh cooking water and modern restroom facilities. The area is lighted with mercury lights. The grounds have been landscaped with trees, grass and shrubs.

Carroll Hill, superintendent at the Lower Salmon Power Plant, stated this park could handle more than 100 persons at one time for parties or reunions.

"While there is no restriction on overnight camping, it is not advisable for campers to sleep out in just a sleeping bag or tents as automatic sprinklers come on during the night," Mr. Hill said.

There is also a boat dock at this area and the water is perfect at this point of the river for boating and water skiing.

Fishing is also good in the river which is open year around. "Although this is a new area,

it is already being well used," Mr. Hill added.

There is no boat dock at the Thousand Springs plant, but there is a very nice park and picnic area furnished with tables, drinking water and restroom facilities. This picnic park was completed last year.

The Niagara Springs picnic area, park and steelhead fish hatchery are located about six miles south of Wendell. This park is located along the banks of the Snake River.

"This is one of the larger picnic areas in the valley with plenty of room for softball games and a special area equipped with swings and teeter-totters for the smaller children.

At this site also is the largest steelhead fish hatchery in the world. Although this hatchery is operated by the State Fish and Game Department, it is owned and maintained by Idaho Power Co., as are also the parks and picnic areas.

Mr. Hill also reported overnight camping at any of the Idaho Power Co. parks and picnic areas.

He also stressed that the public is welcome to use these facilities free of charge and to visit the power plants and the steelhead hatchery.

These picnic areas attract a large number of out-of-state

tourists, he remarked, with cars and campers observed from practically every state in the Union.

The official added some ladies had come down from Sun Valley, where they had been staying,

to sun-bathe on the boat docks at the Lower Salmon plant when it was still too cold for sun-bathing in Sun Valley.

"We didn't get much work out of the men that day," he laughingly added.

Picnic Area Is Offered At Hagerman

HAGERMAN—A rest and picnic area was constructed three miles south of Hagerman on Highway 20 by the State Highway Department last year.

This stop provides a place for the weary travelers to stop, rest and refresh themselves as they travel through the area or to stretch out upon the grass under the trees.

Six picnic tables are provided as well as drinking fountains and modern restroom facilities. Water faucets are conveniently placed so that car radiators and water coolers can be easily replenished.



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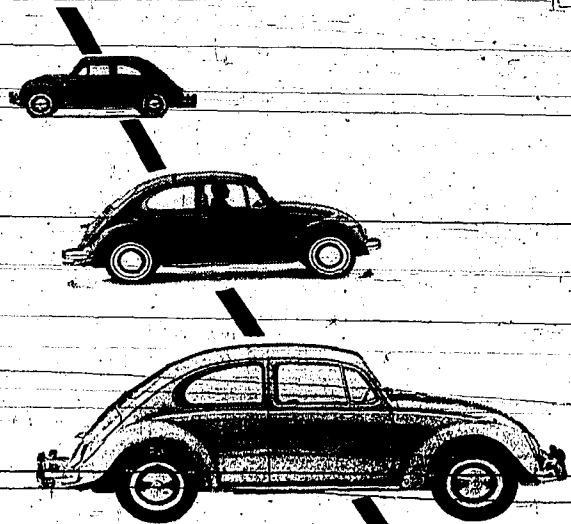
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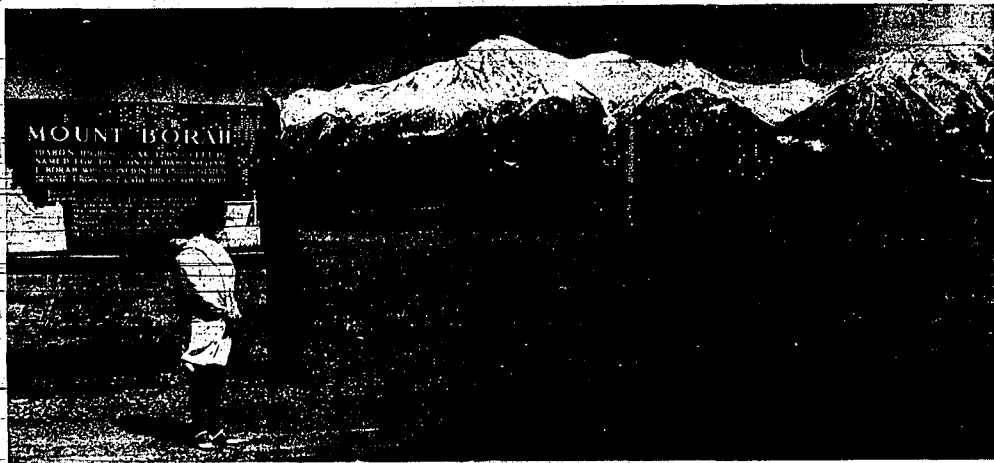
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MOUNT BORAH

DAVIDSON, IDAHO, MAY 27, 1968. PHOTO BY LINDA MILLER FOR THE TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS. MOUNT BORAH, 14,265 FEET HIGH, IS NAMED AFTER WILLIAM E. BORAH WHO SERVED IN THE U.S. SENATE FROM IDAHO FROM 1907 TO 1940.

LINDA MILLER, Salmon, views majestic Mt. Borah southeast of Challis just off U.S. Highway 93-Alternate. The snow-capped peak is Idaho's highest at 12,655 feet and is named after William E. Borah who served in the U.S. Senate from Idaho from 1907 to 1940.

Rupert Boasts Seven Parks With Another One Planned

RUPERT — One area of recreation in which Rupert is well stocked is city parks. With seven already available and one in the planning stages, there are plenty of picnic and relaxation areas for all the residents and tourists.

The main area of attraction is the Rupert City Square, which is a landmark of the area. The city itself is built around the square.

Drinking fountains, shade trees, beautiful flowers, and playground equipment are enjoyed by young and old alike. The newest addition to the park is a rock waterfall in a pool-drinking fountain structure, completed this spring in the northwest corner of the park. Water, pumped into the pool circulates constantly from the waterfall to the pool and back.

The renowned windmill structure on the square still draws crowds to the park as does its convenient location to the city's shopping area.

Neptune Park is really the largest completed park in the city, located between F and A streets on 11th Street in Rupert. Facilities at this park include a large swimming pool, wading pool, playground equipment and picnic facilities. In addition to a beautiful lawn and shade trees.

Ball diamonds and swings are available for public use at Johnson Park which is located on 15th Street in Rupert. The city recreation department also uses three ball diamonds on Memorial Field near Memorial School during the summer months.

Also available for public recreation are tennis courts across from the Washington School and picnic areas at the other city parks scattered throughout the city.

The Civic Auditorium is available for parties and other recreational projects upon the acquiring of reservations, according to Rupert recreational director Paul Caldwell.

An organized recreation for the summer, the city offers a "Red Cross" swimming program, wherein qualified instructors teach both beginner and advanced swimming lessons, with the emphasis on water safety. Usually more than 1,000 area residents are involved with this

activity and lessons are given at the Neptune pool.

Also planned for this year's program are boys' baseball and girls' softball teams. Those youngsters between the ages of 9 and 10 are eligible to participate and the teams will be sponsored by local merchants.

A tentative schedule of activities also includes tennis instruction for people of all ages. In addition to a dance program for girls between the ages of 4 and 10. The dance lessons, should that program receive final approval, will be given in ballet and the basic fundamentals in grades. Lessons will be given at the Rupert Civic Auditorium.

An arts and crafts class is also tentatively planned for

youngsters between 6 and 12 years of age. Instructors will be conducting creative activities in ceramics, design, stencils, and slithering, to name a few.

Tentative plans for instruction in art techniques and quality are also being considered and are pending the hiring of an instructor.

A playground type of activity for the younger children is to be initiated this year wherein activities will be conducted all day long. The children would be welcome to stay as long as desirable and participate with different activities each day.

The playground activities will include storytelling, nature study, arts and crafts, child theater, basic music, and low-organized games.

Still on the drawing-board are plans for another large park for this city, this one to be in the Big Valley subdivision, recently annexed to the City of Rupert.

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Camping Is Low Cost Way For Family To Vacation

There is no disputing the fact that camping is the nation's fastest growing vacation idea and offers the best possible fun for the entire family at the lowest cost. Outdoor living is here to stay.

"Shorter work weeks, longer vacations and an increasing proportion of disposable income give people more time for leisure and money to enjoy it," says Jack Hamilton, camping expert at the Thermos Division of King-Seely Thermos Co., Norwich, Conn. His company, which makes camping gear, everything from vacuum bottles to tents, has contributed much to making camping less a matter of roughing it than enjoying it.

Hamilton also attributes part of camping's skyrocketing appeal to state and federal programs of highway construction and to the development of new recreation areas.

Welcome Change
Camping is a welcome change of pace for every member of the family and provides the opportunity to escape from the stresses and strains of day-to-day life at home.

For a fraction of the cost of a stay at a resort, a family can have a memorable vacation when and where they choose.

They can be gypsies sightseeing as they go or they can stay put in one spot. Not only can they select their locale — forest, seashore, desert, lakeshore or meadow — but they can pick the sort of campsite and facilities they wish.

It could be a national, state or county park, a privately owned campground or perhaps one under the jurisdiction of the

United States Forest Service. Another possibility is one of the fine public campgrounds maintained by lumber companies.

Along with this freedom of choice, camping has the enviable advantage of complete mobility. Once they've made the initial outlay for camping equipment which, incidentally, will last for years, camping families are able to travel and enjoy the scenic wonders of our land for just the cost of their car's expenses. Other expenses will be the same as they would be at home.

Event by Plane

Although a car is the most popular means of conveyance, some campers have discovered the joys of boat camping, still others the thrill of plane camping.

No matter what the means of transportation, camping can be one of the most enjoyable and satisfying diversions. There is usually a wealth of recreation at hand — swimming, boating, water skiing, hiking, fishing, nature study or sightseeing.

Plan Ahead

Although reservations are seldom needed for campsites, some of the more popular locations fill up early in the day. Your stay at these prime spots might be limited to two weeks.

The women in the family will be happy to hear that camping has lost its rough and ready quality. Today's camping equipment has been designed with convenience in mind. Camping costs less than most vacation activities and requires only the basic equipment needed for shelter, light, refrigeration and cooking.

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CLAYTON, IDAHO

FORTY NEW floating boat docks are being installed at Lake Walcott at the Minidoka National Wildlife refuge, some 12 miles northeast of Rupert, for use this summer. The units will be coupled into various combinations to provide eight

dock sections for the convenience of the boating public. The refuge, which includes about 25,600 acres, not only is a favorite for fun and relaxation in the Rupert area, but provides spectacular concentrations of waterfowl.

Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge Draws 20,500 Visitors Each Year

By LIZ BOLTON
Times-News Correspondent

RUBERT—Easily the most favored recreation spot for the Minidoka County area is the Minidoka National Wildlife refuge, found 12 miles northeast of Rupert.

Fun and relaxation, however, are not the only intriguing things found at the area. In late October, 1967, John Hill, refuge manager, discovered the skull of a modern day buffalo in addition to several preserved bones belonging to various individual buffalos.

The bones were dug out of the bank on the east end of the refuge as Mr. Hill was preparing for the goose-nesting program for the year.

Ticin in January, 1968, a preserved bison tusk was uncovered in a gravel pit two miles west of the area. The tusk, now in the museum at Idaho State University, is estimated to be about 200,000 years old.

Comprising about 25,600 acres, the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is one of several established in 1909 by President Theodore Roosevelt on western reclamation projects. The refuge consists of about 11,000 acres of water, 100 acres of marsh land and 13,630 acres of range land superimposed on the Bureau of Reclamation's Minidoka Project. Lake Walcott makes up the water portion of the refuge.

In addition to about 20,500 visitors to the area annually, spectacular concentrations of waterfowl gather on Lake Walcott during spring and fall migrations. Greatest numbers occur here—the flocks when up to 200,000 ducks, 2,500 geese, and 1,000 Whistling swans are observed. A weekly census of the waterfowl concentration is conducted by Mr. Hill.

Large populations of diving ducks, such as the red-neck, lesser scaup, ruddy duck and canvasback are common to the refuge area, although Mallards and Bluebirds are the most conspicuous ducks during periods of migration.

Conventionally American widgeons, scaup, greys, blue-necked ducks, buffbreeds, and green-winged blue-winged and cinnamon teal are also noted in the spring and fall.

In addition to a 30-acre plot of waterfowl food for supple-

mental use, the waterfowl feed on the aquatic vegetation in Lake Walcott.

Refuge uplands consist of typical sagebrush and grassland range. Gamebirds found in the area are the ring-necked pheasant, sage grouse, and gray partridge. Bald eagles, golden eagles, hawks, owls, and many species of songbirds are also common to the area. Other mammals include mule deer, pronghorns, bobcats, coyotes, badgers, skunks, raccoons, martens, cottontails and jack rabbits.

Mr. Hill explained that recreational activities are encouraged in the area so long as they do not interfere with the primary objectives of safeguarding wildlife.

Some 7,500 fishermen visit the area each year, where trout fishing is good in the main lake during the early spring, a n d throughout the year in the area

below the Minidoka Dam. Refuge waters are closed to fishing during the waterfowl hunting season except for the area below the dam, which remains open throughout the year.

Hunting is allowed on 3,000 acres on the south side of the reservoir in conjunction with the state waterfowl hunting seasons.

Boaters are the second most numerous visitors to the area yearly as boats are permitted during the months from April 1 through Sept. 30 in designated portions of the lake. Restricted areas on the west side of Bird Island are set aside to prevent disturbance to nesting a n d moulting waterfowl.

Forty additional floating boat docks are being installed for this year's use, and the size of the existing boat landing docks is being doubled.

Water skiing is also permitted between the dam and the west end of Bird Island.



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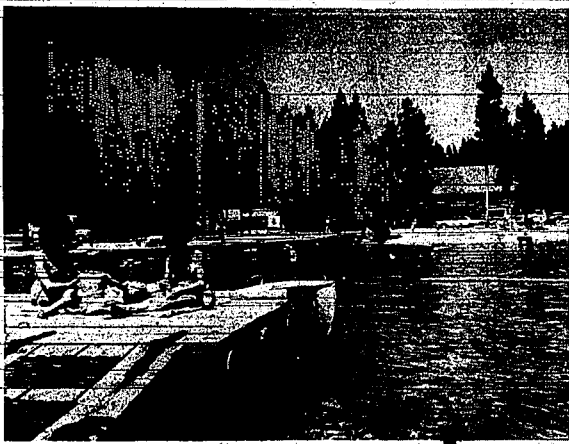
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ONE OF THE favorite spots for vacationing by Magic Valley residents is Redfish Lake. Here some vacationers enjoy the sun on a boat dock at the lake with the Redfish Lake Lodge in the background. The lake is located in the Sawtooth National Forest, north of Ketchum. (U.S. Forest Service photo)

LARGE TROUT Henry's Lake, in Northern Idaho, has trout that feed on fresh water shrimp and are said to grow faster than in any other lake in North America.

Snake River Was Named For Indians

The Snake River, Idaho's main river, was named for the Snake (Shoshoni) Indians, rather than for the tortuous twisting path that the stream carves through the state.

Big dams along its upper course supply water to one of the

world's most extensive irrigation canal networks: The Snake River Valley, formerly a brush desert, is famous for potatoes, dry peas, corn, alfalfa, beans, onions, beans and clover seed.

GEM HUNTER'S PARADISE

Lost River Valley, that fits into the Snake Plains, is a hunter's paradise, with juniper and agates in abundance.

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In planning your vacation, one of the most important considerations is the health of your family while you are away from home. Anyone who is on a regular schedule of drug therapy should take sufficient amounts of the drug to last through the entire vacation. See us, too, for suntan lotions, suntan creams, insect repellents, and first aid supplies that will make your vacation hopper and more comfortable.



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Country Club Golf Course Is Well Kept

RUPERT—Unfortunately, Rupert has little to offer the average golfer. Since there is only one course, and it is private, most area golfers find it necessary to travel to outlying communities that can accommodate their needs.

Renowned as one of Idaho's best, 8 kept courses, Rupert's Country Club Golf Course is limited for use to the club's 200 members and their guests. The nine-hole course is located near the Rupert Elk's Lodge and the property is owned by the lodge. The country club owns the course itself.

Membership in the country club is limited to 200 members and at the present there are four open memberships. Local officers are Robert Dalch, president; Roger Ling, vice president; Kenneth Bell, secretary-treasurer, and Val Toolson, pro.

Social events throughout the year include about eight parties open to members and guests, and several golf tournaments. An open tournament is hosted by the club and is open to all amateur golfers in the state. Several interclub competitions are also scheduled and Blue Lakes, Pocatello, and Tremonton, Utah, country clubs usually participate.

About every two weeks, scratch ball tournaments are also conducted by the group.

An exception to the rule that the club's golf course is only for the use of the members and their guests is the use of the greens by the Minico High School golf club members. Six members actually comprise the school's team and compete with teams from other southern Idaho schools in regular competition.

They and about 34 other club members from the high school are allowed to practice on the Rupert Country Club's greens after school, under the supervision of Pro Val Toolson.

Initiated this summer will be a golf program for the junior members of the club, the children of the country club members. Pro Toolson will meet with the group once a week and teach them the basic techniques of the game.



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Learn To Water Ski—It's Easy

Learning to water ski is much easier than it looks! In fact, it is not uncommon for a beginner to get up and ski away on the very first try.

The best water skiers in the U. S. were at the Cypress Gardens, Buster MacCalla, one of the Gardens' top skiers and a member of the honor roll of the U. S. Sports Advisory Board, says: "Learning to ski is easy, and it is the extension of skiing skills to water ski that is the learning and tricks that becomes the challenge."

A sense of balance and knowledge of such simple un-

damentals as keeping the arms straight, knees slightly bent and letting the towboat do the work are about all that is required of the average beginning skier, MacCalla says. And age is no barrier. The Amateur Water Ski Association (AWSA) has skiers on record as young as 3 and as old as 85.

MacCalla, a 29-year-old Virgin Haven, Fla., native (also home of Cypress Gardens and the AWSA), captured both the world and U. S. water ski jumping titles and set two world jumping records before retiring from competition to become a professional show skier and di-

rector of the Gardens' water ski show.

MacCalla says the water ski towboat is important to the skier.

"A good towboat should be relatively lightweight, highly maneuverable and propelled by enough horsepower to pull an average-size man at least 25 miles an hour along the surface of the water."

Ordinarily this means at least 50 horsepower, depending on the boat, hull, but outboards of less horsepower have proved perfectly capable of pulling a skier around the lake—skiving.

Some ABCs of water skiing: Wear a lifejacket or a life belt when water skiing. Even a strong swimmer can conserve energy by letting a lifejacket, buoy him.

The skier should be kept on the skier, either by a rear vision mirror or by a second person in the boat—a requirement by the way of many a state's boating laws.

Half the battle of balance is won by keeping the tow line taut. When the line becomes slack, the skier loses power and slows down. Beginners often win this by trying to take up the slack by leaning their bodies toward themselves. Don't let the boat do the work.

When releasing the line is the same as taking your foot off the gas. Power is removed and you stop. The important thing is to stop where you stop, so you may glide as far as 20 yards. So never head directly toward shore. You should be towed parallel to the shore.

The AWSA, governing body of the organized sport in the U. S., reports last year nearly 10 million Americans water skied. And for those who master the sport, the AWSA sanctions more than a water ski tournaments each year.

Its 250 affiliated water ski clubs throughout the country sponsor local, state and many larger meets for the growing number of skiers who want to test their skills against others.

Shoshone Ice Caves Are Big Tourist Attraction

SHOSHONE — Without exception, the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves, north of Shoshone, attract more tourists than any other spot in this area. Guided tours will be given again this summer.

Robinson, who manages operations at the cave during the summer, lives there with his wife and children throughout the entire year. Since the caves were first taken over by Robinson in 1954, yearly improvements have been made. The standpoint of buildup of ice within the caves, and from the exterior building attraction and the interior. A curio shop, museum, lunch area and a 20-foot concrete state of Washlake, famous Shoshone Indian Ice Caves. This cave is the exterior attractions. The cave was first discovered by the late Alfa Kinsey, hus-

band of the Lincoln County Auditor-Recorder, Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey. He was 10 years old at the time and was herding goats in the area.

After the cave was found it was used by people of the area for refrigeration and a source of ice until 1940. Many parties were held there, oldtimers of the area recall.

There are surrounding attractions in that area, also. The Big Cottonwood and Little Cottonwood areas are favorite camping spots.

Another interesting spot near the Shoshone Indian Ice Caves, but not to be confused as the same one, is Mammoth Cave, (few miles to the east of Shoshone) Indian Ice Caves. This cave is a lava tube, of unusual size and considered to be an ideal fall-out shelter.

Helpful Hints Given For Towing Trailers

After a little practice, there's nothing especially difficult about towing of parking, at camping grounds. The feel of your trailer behind your car a little bit before you start and keep these helpful pointers in mind.

Starting from a dead stop with a trailer calls for slower and even more acceleration than a car. Also give yourself more time in the traffic law to provide for your increased length and decreased initial speed.

Braking safely will depend on your tire condition, brakes, the weather, your speed and the condition of the road. Make sure you "brake" early in your trip to learn the effects of the trailer on your stopping ability.

When making turns, remember that the rear wheels will not quite exactly follow the path of the front wheels. Make allowance for this. Leave additional room and clearance by driving a little beyond the center of the turn before making your turn.

When passing, keep in mind that the trailer will slightly decrease your passing acceleration and you'll need more "clear" highway ahead than usual to pass another vehicle. Look ahead more room in front of the vehicle you're passing and you'll have to wait a little longer for you to pull back into your normal lane.

Backing up can really be pretty simple. When backing up, the

back of your trailer always goes in the opposite direction of the back of your car. One simple method often used is to place your right hand on the bottom of your steering wheel. To move your trailer to the right, move your hand left. To move it right, move your hand right.

Those who want to make a trial run in a camper trailer can rent one for a day or week from one of the estimated 500 rental agencies across the country, including such equipment as a tent. The rental fee may be \$40 to \$85 a week.

Some rental agencies permit the renter to apply this to the purchase price of the trailer later.

Camper towing a trailer for the first time should remember that legal maximum speeds are lower in most states with a trailer than without. The trailer should be wired complete to directional signals.

Most camper trailers do not have their own brake systems, but they do have brakes on more than 1500 pounds. Frame hitchers are better than bumper hitches, and safety chains are a must. Dealers usually can install trailer hitches.

Then, with his trailer hitched, the camper should take his favorite vacation areas. The camper scarcely knows the little outfit is following him, until he reaches the campgrounds. Then he finds he has brought along everything—not just the kitchen sink—but the bedroom, and living room.

Notch Butte At Shoshone Figures In Area History

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's Notch Butte, south of Shoshone, serves as a fire dispatching center for the Shoshone Grazing District. In addition to the interesting operations in connection with the fire control work, there are a number of other interesting things in the general area of the station.

The station is manned during the summer season, that is, a season generally running from about June 1 to Sept. 30. This time may vary some according to the prevailing hazard of the particular season.

The Butte is not high, but it towers above the flat desert and was once a prominent landmark for both Indians and whites long before the station was built there in 1944.

The building measures 14 feet by 14 feet and contains a much window glass as it does wood, and probably of the same type as the butte has figured prominently in the history of southern Idaho. Reference to it is given in an old Indian legend about the area.

The old stagecoach trail from the town of Shoshone to Sho-

shone falls would close to the butte, but there is no verified story that a cave just east of the butte was used as a hiding place for some gold bars stolen from the Oregon Northern Line train between Shoshone and Maladoc.

There are a number of other caves near Shoshone. Snake Cave can be reached by taking the first road below the Butte and going east one mile. While the cave can be negotiated, travel on it is not recommended.

Today the cave is about 75 feet long. Caveins have shortened its length considerably. The entrance is eight to 10 feet high, but through the first section there is a narrowing rather rapidly. However, it is possible to crawl to another cave, Southern Cave, in the mouth of the cave, was deliberately blasted to keep children from becoming lost in it. They even say that the sound of the train can be heard there.

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, could be comfort even on hot days.

Muldoon Canyon Is Colorful

Muldoon Canyon is a very steep-sided, glacial canyon just north of Carey and the Little Wood River Reservoir in Idaho. This canyon is very colorful with towering sides, talus slopes, small hot pools, and very lush mountain meadows. Wildlife to be seen usually includes blue grouse, deer, pine squirrels, antelope, a condor, and eagles.

A full moon is recommended for hiking to the head of the valley and for adequate exploring of the area. The canyon is a wildflower area, silver mines, and obsidian flows along the entrance road. The trail is quite good at winter, but the steep basin until it tops out in the rolling upper basins.

To enter Muldoon Canyon go north of Carey to the Little Wood River to the Copper Creek road. Follow this road east to the town of Gardiner. Turn right on the Copper Creek road. The right turn off into Muldoon Canyon is located a short distance past the Muldoon Creek bridge and circles the top of the surrounding sage covered hills and irrigated pastures.

This road enters the Sawtooth National Forest in the mouth of the canyon. The road ends about one-half mile inside the National Forest where the trail continues through pine and fir to the top and one-half of road after leaving the main county road is through pine and fir. Please remember to close the fire gate and watch for livestock. A clean camp will be appreciated by all.

Recreation Regulations In Effect On National Forests

New regulations for visitors using campgrounds and recreation sites will give everyone a better chance to enjoy National Forests this summer. The regulations, issued last fall by the Secretary of Agriculture, are designed to protect recreationists from the actions of thoughtless people.

These common-sense rules will be enforced on all campgrounds and recreation sites in the Intermountain Region, and Regional Forester Floyd Iverson. "Courteous campers will not be affected; but we hope they will find the outdoors cleaner and quieter than in previous years."

Controls are placed on sanitation, public conduct, noise-making devices (from radios to motor-driven equipment), fire control, and treatment of public property.

Sanitary measures are aimed at litterbugs and those who deliberately pollute water supplies, drain or dump waste refuse on the ground, trample fish and water utensils and clothing, and water faucets. Action will also be taken to prevent vandalism and boisterous behavior. Dogs, cats, and other pets must be kept caged or on a leash when in designated recreation areas. Motor vehicles—including cars,

and motorbikes—are restricted to areas provided for their entry, exit, or parking.

Noise pollution from radios, television sets, and musical instruments will be controlled in order to preserve the quiet atmosphere of the National Forests. Excessive acceleration of motor vehicle engines is also ruled out.

The rules will be posted in campgrounds and recreation sites, and will be available to the public at any Forest Service office.

Forest Service officers will work closely with local law officers to enforce state laws as well as Federal regulations.

Created In 1963

GRANVILLE — The Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area, created in 1963, covers 540,000 acres. Moose and moutain goats roam the high country drained by the Selway and Lochsa Rivers.

TAKE WHISK BROOM

A whisk broom is a handy addition to your camping gear. It will be useful in tidying up the floor of your tent and removing pine needles and leaves from sleeping bags and tarpaulins.



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Pleasure Boating Charts Way To Fun

Maybe it was a cave man climbing a log in a stream to search for a new dwelling; maybe an Indian beckoning his son to join him in his canoe to catch the lake and hunt; maybe a Portuguese explorer calling his crew together for a "round-the-world jaunt . . . but someone, sometime, someone had to be the first to say those words: "Let's go boating."

The age of boating is as old as mankind, but the pendulum of time has changed basic boating from a means of transportation to an instrument of recreation. Today, "Let's go boating" means let's get the family or the friends together on the water for fun, for exercise, for relaxation.

Pleasure boating, 1968, is big recreation and big business.

Pleasure boating comes in many forms: canoes, sailboats, fishing skiffs, horseshoats and yachts, but the design which can be credited with producing the present boating boom, by making outdoor-conscious Americans boat oriented is the outboard runabout.

Specially, Mr. Average American Boat Owner has an outboard boat 15.4 feet long powered by a 29.9 horsepower outboard . . . and chances are it's perched on an easy-to-tow trailer when it's not in use.

The boat length and outboard power are the averages compiled by the Outboard Boating Club of America. The OBC also reports that more than 40 million Americans participate in recreational boating during the past year. This army (or navy?) of "water rats" spent almost \$3 billion on the retail end for major equipment, accessories and other items necessary to enjoy boating in a single year. More than eight million recreational boats now dot America's waterways, almost seven million of which are propelled by outboard motors. Three and one-half million trailers are in use, and there are 5,500 marinas and yacht clubs offering facilities for this legion of boating fans.

A boat ride takes a family to an "isolated island-for-campfire" father-son-to-a "hot spot" for an afternoon of angling; a group of teenagers to the reef for diving; an elderly couple on a quiet picnic site; and seven Cub Scouts and

their leader to a deserted beach to "rid" driftwood. Boating means to many activities.

The American Water Ski Association reports the number of water skiers has now topped eight million.

Take away skiing, camping, diving and all the others and boating is a popular recreation in itself. A cruise in an outboard runabout melts tension . . . carefree relaxation with no traffic, lights, no telephone (unless you want a ship-to-shore unit) and lots of cool air, crisp breezes and cool water.

It's quite true that pleasure boating, in its infancy, was a rich man's sport. "Yachting" was the name of the game before mass production coupled with engineering breakthroughs brought boating within reach of just about anyone who is employed. Along with more boat and motor for less cost came knowledgeable marine dealers offering top-notch service and convenient financing.

Modern boats are practically maintenance-free. They are safe, roomy, and rugged.

Paving the way for the surge in boating popularity has been the outboard motor. Evolving from the noisy, cast "knuckle-busters" of the 20's is the modern breed of outboard: powerful, quiet, economical and dependable.

Tom Kalbus, marketing chief of Johnson Motors, the giant of the outboard industry, cites the use of lightweight aluminum parts as the initial key to outboard's success story. His firm made this significant "first" in 1921 on its then top-power two-horse power model.

The Waukegan, Ill., firm's 1968 line runs from 3 to 100 horsepower. But a recently introduced 115-horsepower mill—the GT 155—built especially for "high performance buffs."

Boating carved its niche in the Great Outdoors.

Top-Tourist Spot

MACKAY—Mackay is one of the top tourist spots in the state.

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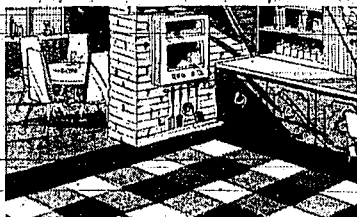


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COUPLE FISH IN the popular Stanley Lake, located in the Challis National Forest, near Stanley. This lake is one of the favorite fishing and camping spots for hundreds of outdoorsmen during the summer months. There are many hiking trails also in the area for those who like to hike in the mountains.

Fingerlings Are Planted In Reservoir

SHOSHONE — As of May 1, 141,000 fingerling rainbow trout have been planted in Magic Reservoir, with about 1,000,000 yet to arrive for planting.

A part of the plant is from the National Fish Hatchery at Hagerman, the remaining plants come from other state hatcheries located around the southern part of the state.

Fingerling rainbow trout planted in early spring will be catchable in the following fall, in Magic, according to Larry Keeney, district game conservationist.

Coho are being introduced into Magic Reservoir this year, with 60,000 fish already planted and 60,000 scheduled soon. These fish come from Mackay Hatchery and are of the fry-0-3" size. Some of the coho will show up in the creek probably about October.

When a source of production is combined with a place for recreation, who's to challenge

Such is Magic Reservoir, year after year providing the most popular fishing spot in the area, and with the reservoir's water content, guarantees enough water for crop irrigation.

Only in rare instances of low water level has the reservoir failed to provide ample water. This year the reservoir will not fill, officials at the Big Wood Canal Co. state, though it has about 180,000 acre feet. Capacity is 191,500 acre feet.

The largest fish caught at Magic was about 13 pounds, however, the five to eight pound fish are not too common as the most popular are one and a half to two and one-half pounds in size.

There are three resorts surrounding the reservoir also. They attract the fisherman and tourist alike. All have cabins and eating facilities. There are boats and motors available for rent.

As many as 600 boats have been counted on the reservoir at one time. By stepping from one to the other boat, a person could almost walk across the reservoir dry-shod.

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Mom's Plastic Containers Inspire Sportsman's Kit

By PETE CZURA

If there was one peice of outdoor equipment—eligible for a special medal—As a unique protector of delicate, precision outdoor gear—I'd nominate plastic containers for the award.

In fact, plastic containers are such marvelous protectors that many of them disappear daily from home kitchens and wind up as an important part of a sportsman's duffel.

My favorite plastic containers are made by Tupperware. Tough but handsome, these unbreakable polyethylene containers are the answer to a sportsman's prayer in needing protection of valuable gear in all kinds of weather and rough going.

A neat plus factor about translucent plastic containers is that you don't have to open them to see what's inside each container.

Each container has a simple, air-tight seal which makes the interior absolutely moisture- and dust-proof. They come in an army of shapes and sizes from flask, round, square and oblong.

One of the most interesting applications of square-round containers I have observed is the cleverly designed wooden box by Jim Coleman, an avid outdoorsman from Orlando, Fla., which houses enough equipment for an entire day's outing.

Coleman made a long, narrow wooden box of stout lumber in which he can nest many square-round plastic containers. On the inside lid of the box he placed some elastic bands and under these can store as many as three fishing rods.

No matter what kind of outdoor adventure Coleman may decide to embark upon—even if it's a spur of the moment decision—Coleman's kit is ready with all of his gear safely and neatly stashed for travel.

If he happens to try some flip-shooting, or pistol-target practice, his square-round plastic containers have enough ammunition stored to keep him busy all afternoon.

If he decides to wet a line and try for some fish, his bait and spinning reels, swivels, lures, lines, and first aid kit,

all stored in plastic containers, are ready for action by just flipping the lids off and taking out what he needs.

Best of all, Coleman never need worry about the danger of his outfit sinking in deep water, if it should fall overboard. The entire unit would float. Even if just one container should fall overboard, it is so air-tight it too would float independently.

True, a plastic container won't prevent rust of some delicate gear without some sensible precautions taken by you.

Before you store away your reels, or any fine precision gear, be sure to wipe it clean and dry.

If you have been having trouble keeping your fine gear neatly stored and packed in a safe place, you might give

Coleman's idea a whirl. Such a wooden cage is not hard to make, and inexpensive. It will prevent your delicate gear from being bounced around or battered, and keep all items dry and dust-free. Though a bit long, it is not bulky and will easily fit into the back of any station wagon for easy transportation.

Other interesting uses of plastic containers by sportsmen can be to protect film cameras and film, optics and binoculars, emergency tobacco, humidor, or hand warmer.

There are other applications. Let your imagination roam and see what other uses you can put the plastic containers to. Every day, more and more sportsmen are discovering new uses for them, far beyond their original

intention which was for use in the kitchen.

If your precision outdoor equipment is worth buying, it's worth protecting, and the best way to do that is by using plastic containers.

Air Cleaner

When getting your car ready for a vacation trip, remember to check the air cleaner. According to Champion Spark Plug Co., 9,000 gallons of air is used for every gallon of gasoline.

If the air cleaner is dirty, air supply will be cut, leading to an improper gas-air mixture and poor performance. Air cleaners should be cleaned every four months.

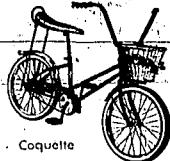
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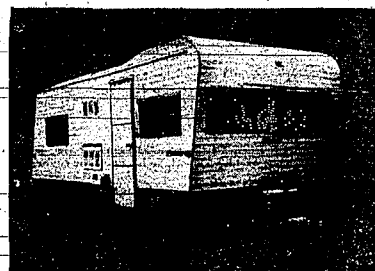
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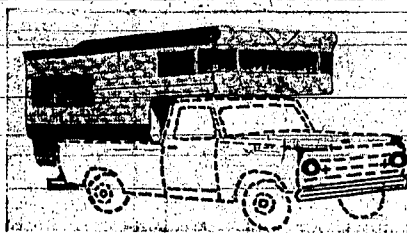
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OFFICERS FOR THE Minidoka Bowmen are from left, Gary Towell, president; Mrs. Devone Dockstader, secretary-treasurer, and Dennis Dockstader, vice president. The group started in 1948 and is the oldest such organization in Idaho, officers say. They practice their archery skills each Monday night at the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club southeast of Rupert.

Archery Fans Enjoy Plans Of Minidoka Bowmen

RUPERT — If archery's your game, the Minidoka Bowmen can probably satisfy your wants. The group, with a present membership of 35-40 men and women, meets in individual members' homes each third Friday of every month.

To keep the arm in practice, the group also shoots every Monday night at the shooting range at the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club southeast of Rupert. For the outdoor shooter, when weather permits, there is a range on the old Dewey Ranch four miles east of Declo that is available to club members.

The oldest such organization in Idaho, the Minidoka Bowmen came into being in 1948 and have been growing since.

Activities in the spring include a carp derby, where prizes are awarded for the heaviest carp shot with arrows. Also, a spring invitational shoot is hosted at the Declo archery range. All archery clubs in the state are invited to compete in that shoot.

In July, the club holds an overnight campout in the South Hills, during which a novelty

prizes are given for winners of novelty shooting events. Targets such as an apple, atop a William Tell head are invented for this occasion.

August is the time for the club's champion shooting event. Competition is with hunting arrows, or broadheads, as the experienced archer would say.

During the hunting season, trophies are offered for the largest buck and the largest doe shot. For this event, each member donates \$1, then whoever wins the prize gets the "pot."

In January the annual awards banquet is held with each member rewarded for a year of shooting.

Another program of the Minidoka Bowmen is archery classes, usually scheduled for February or March each year. Qualified instructors demonstrate the proper method of holding the bow and of releasing the arrow. A small fee is usually charged.

Officers for this year for the club are Gary Towell, president; Dennis Dockstader, vice president and Mrs. Devone Dockstader, secretary-treasurer.

Jeeping, Hiking Popular In Pioneer Mountain Range

For a pleasant jeep ride along with high mountain meadow hiking, the mining road up Hyndman Creek is recommended.

The Hyndman Creek road enters the Sawtooth National Forest after going up the East Fork of Wood River about three miles from the end of the alled road to the Hyndman junction and then to the boundary. A primitive camp site is located just inside the National Forest.

After going through a mile of homesteaded private land, just past the campground, the road crosses Hyndman Creek on a rickety bridge. After passing the old homesteader's cabin, the road follows the course of Hyndman Creek from a dugway road

on the hillside to the junction of the North Fork of Hyndman Creek.

After fording the North Fork, the unimproved road winds through aspen trees, open meadows, and patches of conifer timber to timber line. The road crosses Hyndman Creek at a ford that may be rocky and deep after winter runoff.

The road from the bridge up, was built and is maintained by prospectors with silver claims at timber line. Early August is recommended for the driest roads while the wildflowers are in best bloom. Cattle graze the aspen and lower meadows in late August and September.

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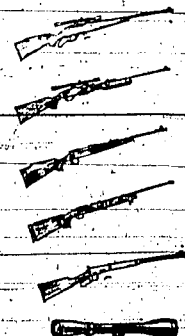
More Access To River Is Purchased

JEROME — Good news for outdoor enthusiasts is the purchase of the 170 acre Scott property by the Fish and Game Department.

It will soon be developed to make access to the Snake River from the north side. This plan will open up eight miles of river for boating, fishing and duck hunting, from Auger Falls to the rapids above Crystal Springs. This access will start just three miles from the Jerome golf course.

Wilson Lake in the east end of the county is popular year around. It is a very busy place for ice skaters when cold weather comes, and now has boat dock, loading ramp and floating dock for the use of boaters and skiers in the summer.

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Fishing Rapidly Becoming Family Sport

More than 40 million people went fishing in North America last year—and will go on—If any—disappointed anglers in that body of people who now take part in America's fastest-growing outdoor sport.

Hunt Fish First, Anglers Are Advised

Learn to hunt fish! Start not with a fishing pole, of course, but the lessons learned in hunting are equally applicable to fishing. In sports—are different fish like game, must first be found before the tools employed can be put to gainful use.

The art of locating fish—stalking, if you like—say the fishing experts at Mercury outdoor, is a rising science, but it does have certain rules which can make the difference on a fishing trip.

Any time you shove off for a day on the water, you're going prospecting. You may have a definite spot in mind, a place where the fishing was hot last season. But what was good last year, last month, or even yesterday, may be as productive as your bathtub today. When that hot spot turns cold, forget it—and start hunting elsewhere.

The pattern of seeking fish varies with the water and the individual, but whatever you do, don't spend too much time in any one place. It's a good idea to start with the shallows, using surface lures, then methodically proceed outward and deeper until you've searched the bottom.

Trolling at a slow speed is the quickest way to cover a lot of water when fish fail to cooperate. If trolling the shoreline draws a blank, head out for open water and seek the submerged weed beds—those elusive "secret" spots of old-timers and guides.

Even if you like to bait fish, change locations as well as depth frequently. Sometimes it's wise to troll with bait instead of lures. A small flashing propeller usually does the effectiveness of this bait.

The thing to remember about fishing is that you have to find "any" fish. This means "turning them down." Fish season come to you.

Fishing has become one of the most enjoyable family activities—and it is for all ages. The kids and it provides both relaxation and thrills whether it takes place in the old mill stream back of the barn, or that rippling trout stream up in the hills, on the icy lake in the north woods or in the salt waters that splash against our coastlines.

Rapid transportation, simple, inexpensive and easy-to-use equipment have combined with increasing leisure time to attract growing numbers of Americans to the sport which is so exciting and exciting fun of fishing.

It's a Big Thrill!

Most fishing locations offer so much in the way of scenery and fresh air that actually catching fish is only part of the happy experience. Still, nothing beats the thrill that a youngster feels when he lands his first fish—even if it's a tiny sunfish. And dad often gets glassy-eyed when he recalls for the umpteenth time about the big trout that got away despite his superior fishing skills.

Fishing need not be expensive. Most Americans are within an hour's drive of a lake, stream, river or pond that can provide enjoyment and fish for the frying pan.

First rate American-made rod-and-reel outfits can be bought for less than 10 dollars. Another few dollars will provide the novice or the expert with enough lures, weights, line, hooks, sinkers, bobbers and other essentials to make any fishing venture productive and enjoyable.

Family camping trips are often planned to include plenty of fishing for everyone, and excellent accommodations are available just about everywhere that people go to fish. Major resorts usually offer boat rentals and live bait for sale if the family is on a long trip and prefers not to transport its own boat.

Good Tackle Helps Fish have a way of smiling on experts and novices alike, sometimes people with the least experience and simplest fishing tackle catch the most and biggest fish.

Good fishing tackle, however, and some understanding of fishing techniques are bound to increase angling pleasure. Most fishermen find that planning the trip is part of the fun of fishing.

Experimentation with various types of tackle is the best guide of what is right for any individual.

For most beginners, a good glass casting rod and a closed-face spin-casting reel are excellent learning tools. These can be used for spin-casting, spinning, trolling and still fishing. Even youngsters become proficient in a short while because most spin-cast reels are back-

lash-proof. Open face spinning reels require somewhat more practice in order to assure success but are favored by many fishermen.

Youngsters learn to fish at first, do better with a shorter rod, spin-casting rods should normally be at least five feet in length to assure proper balance between rod and reel.

Many fishermen prefer the more traditional bait-casting reels, where the line is controlled directly by the fisherman's thumb on the spool—rather than with a push button. Here, again, a little practice makes an accurate and

successful fisherman out of a novice.

Patience and Practice Fly casting is preferred by many fishermen, who take pride in landing big fish with com-

paratively light tackle. Patience and practice can make this one of the most enjoyable types of fishing because the skill of the fisherman plays such an important role.

Fly rods are longer and lighter than conventional casting or spinning rods to permit quick and gentle manipulation of the light fly lures.

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Anglers Need Emergency Kits

Although Bill Cullerton, one of the world's foremost fishing authorities, agrees fishing is one of the safest sports, he adds, "Every angler should be prepared for any type of emergency when on the waters."

Cullerton, fishing advisor for Johnson Reels, recommends that every fisherman should know first aid techniques to be able to treat minor injuries.

He also feels that every fisherman should have an emergency kit with him at all times.

A basic kit should include, says Cullerton, a flashlight, a small set of signal flares, a side-cutter pliers, insect repellent, sun tan lotion, light rubber pacs (to keep feet dry in case boat slips water), sunglasses, first aid kit, a couple of candy bars, and a couple of

cans of your favorite soft drink.

And very important, since nothing can be more frustrating than a motor that starts missing because of faulty firing, is having a couple of dry packed spark plugs in the kit. Champion serves them up hermetically sealed in a plastic to keep out moisture and dirt for the instant they are needed.

The flashlight, a most important item, can be used as a light beam at night to draw attention to your area in case your boat has capsized.

It can pinch-hit as a light to lead the way back to the dock if lights on boat fail; to light up a dark path as you return from your fishing hole in the dark.

Signal flares are good for day or night use to direct at-

tention to your area in case of trouble. In case of a boat upset, your whistle would be better and louder than trying to call for help.

Pliers will come in handy many times. They can be used from trimming a barb point off a hook which has pierced an ear lobe, or thumb, to removing a hook from the jaws of a northern pike — which has teeth like spikes.

Insect repellent can help to make your day on the waters more pleasant and enjoyable. Take along plenty.

Later of all, be sure to protect your eyes from harmful ultra violet rays of the sun by wearing dark glasses. Water reflections can produce some painful eye burns too. And be sure to get the best you can afford.

Calm Waters

While most fishermen like to fish on comparatively, calm days, it is necessary to fish with greater care and quiet in calm waters. On windy days, some fish bite better but usually will seek the lee side of a lake or pond where the food may be blown toward them.

Insect eating fish often feed near the surface at night or in early morning, but the persistent fisherman can find such nocturnal feeders during the day, too, by fishing in deeper waters or special "hiding places." In general, the best time to fish according to the real fishermen is "every chance you get."

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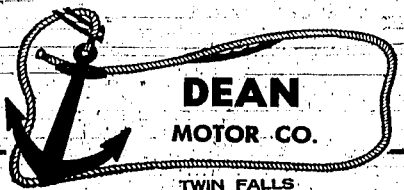
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TWIN FALLS

Air Marine Park Offers Many Types Of Recreation

BURLEY — Air Marine Park joins the Snake River on the north, lies between the Burley Airport and Highway 30 on the east and west and is about half mile long.

Children age 13 and under may fish in the well known "Kids Creek" which winds through the park from the south to the Snake River.

The kids fishing is a joint effort with the Fish and Game Department, the Cassia Rod and Gun Club and Burley Recreation Department. Last year during the first two days of fishing more than 1,000 children tried their hand at catching fish about two weeks of active trout fishing is available for the area young fishermen.

Some of the creek banks have been cleared for plain area fishing while other sections of the creek still have willows and brush along the banks to test the skill of the young fisherman. The park also has a toddlers' pond located in about the middle between the south edge of the park and Snake River.

Fresh spring water drains from the airport and winds its way to the east flowing into Kids Creek and then on to Snake River. The spring water flows the year around.

Development of Air Marine Park has been under way since 1954.

For those who like to go boat riding or water skiing there are two unloading dock docks on the

north edge of the park on Snake River. River boat tours are available through the efforts of Tom's Marina. At the north end of Air Marine Park. Scenic tours of Snake River are taken by large or small groups. The Burley City Recreation Department assists when needed with the tours.

A Go-Kart track is located just west of the toddlers' pond and has approximately 400 yards of all hard surface track complete with the 8 curves. The track is available for use by Go-Kart fans.

A day or night trap shooting range for costing fans is located on the northwest corner of the park. Floodlights near the Cassia Rod and Gun Club building make ideal trap shooting at night.

The Burley Rifle and Pistol Club indoor and outdoor range is located just south of the trap shooting facilities.

With the cooperation of the Idaho State Police, Fish and Game Department, the Cassia Rod and Gun Club and Cassia County Schools, four session courses for seventh grade Gun Safety and Conservation were held for over 400 students. The students did their actual shooting at the Burley Rifle and Pistol Club range.

The Burley Kiwanis Club plans to develop one and one-half acres of land between Burley Airport boundary, Highway 30 and the road from highway

to airport. The area joins Air Marine Park on the southeast corner.

The land is being leveled and will be planted with grass with an area in flowers spelling "Burley" and shrubs will be planted. A water sprinkling system for watering the lawn will be installed by the city. The project is a joint venture between the city of Burley and the Burley Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanis Club members directing the beautification project are Gene Rinebold, agricultural committee chairman, assisted by Tom Whittle, club president, Otis Orton, Darrell Darrington, Mike Morgan, Gerald Konrad and Lloyd Hess.

All of Air Marine Park and the new area under development by Kiwanis Club is maintained by the City of Burley.

Boaters Urged To Use Life Jackets

FARMINGTON — Cassia County Conservation Officer Don Saxman of the Fish and Game Department issues a warning to all boaters that they wear a life jacket when on the water.

The first known drowning in the history of Mormon reservoir occurred this year and the victim was not known to have been wearing a life jacket. It is hoped that with the proper precautions that a future tragedy can be averted.

Boaters should use caution when the water is rough and choppy. Saxman states that boats should not be loaded beyond their capacity.

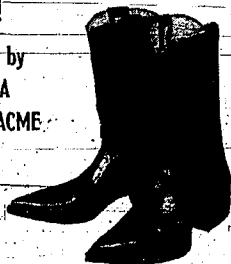


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Here's Run-Down On Gear You'll Want For Camping

Your basic shelter equipment is, of course, a tent. Some families find it a good idea to have two tents, one for the parents, another for the youngsters. Most of the traditional tent types cannot serve the camping family as well as a modern tent designed for easy portability, full protection and quick pitching.

For instance, one of the new tents is ready to occupy within two or three minutes after arrival at the campsite. Another model, the Conestoga wagon, is designed for family camping and can sleep as many as eight using double-deck bunks.

Koony, airy and easy to set up and strike, this novel tent even has an optional divider to convert it into two rooms. If you're traveling in a station wagon, investigate tents with tailgate enclosures to connect with sleeping quarters in back of the wagon.

For real creature comfort, be sure your family's camping gear includes sleeping bags. A bough bed might be all right for some hardy souls, but chances are all hands (and bodies) will be much more comfortable in sleeping bags.

Some sleeping bags carry an ingenious dial that tells what model sleeping bag is needed for specific conditions. This innovation should overcome the difficulties campers have experienced in the past buying the best insulation tailored to their sleeping needs.

Another basic requirement to consider for convenient, safe camping is light. In addition to individual flashlights, you'll need a good source of wide illumination. An inverted style camp lantern, which has a large area in shadowless light, while the conventional lantern broadcasts its light horizontally.

The problem of refrigeration is simply solved with light-

weight insulated ice chest and picnic jugs in which ice and perishable foods may be stored for days. Convenient ice dispensing machines dot our highways and campsites making ice replenishment easy. Experienced campers have found that block ice is best for long-lasting refrigeration since it melts much slower than cubes, crushed or shaved ice.

Vacuum bottles should also be on your list of basic equipment for keeping beverages and foods hot or cold en route or at camp. Last but not least is the question of clothing. Most camping families rely upon a camp stove. Boy Scout fire-building techniques are handy, but useful in the rain.

A camp stove, on the other hand, can be moved under a

large-pailin roof or shelter and meal preparation won't be interrupted. Modern camp stoves, like the new lanterns, will burn any gasoline, even automotive gas siphoned from the car.

You'll find a camp stove stand well worth the small investment, particularly in areas where there aren't picnic tables, a handy rock or stump.

To round out your gear, you will want to remember cooking utensils, a can opener, knives, matches in a waterproof container, insect-repellent, toilet articles, a rubber hose for siphoning the gas, first aid kit and folding chairs and table.

Clothing should be practical and comfortable for camping, and rainwear should be brought for everyone. If there are youngsters in the family, it's a wise mother who packs a few indoor games for rainy days.

Camping is truly a family affair and one that will bring you pleasure for years to come.

Sand Dunes At Hammett To Become State Park

GLENN'S FERRY — Popular as a convenient picnic spot are the Sand Dune Lakes on the way toward Brunau from Hammett.

The magnificent dunes have been increasing attraction ever since a road was built to them after the lakes seeped in to fill between the sandy hillocks.

That happened after the Bliss Dam was built by Idaho Power Co., but there is disagreement as to the source of the lake water. There have been fish plantings made there, and right now the state is attempting a permanent park installation at the spot.

A well is being drilled for good water and eventually the area will have a permanent

state park located at the Dunes Lakes.

However, the old timer recalls when it was a nicer place in many ways, when you took your chances of getting stuck in the drifted sand if you drove very near to the sand mountains, and there wasn't a drop of water visible on that side of the Snake River a few miles down country.

There weren't any broken bottles about there for the barefooted to tread, only the coyotes' howls responded to the smell of sagebrush smoke when the visitor boiled a pot of coffee.

IDAHO IS HALFWAY Idaho lies halfway between the Equator and the North Pole.



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Churches Are More Aware Of Camping

BURLEY — Outdoor living is utilized not only by individuals and families as a personal pursuit during the summer, but churches are becoming more and more aware of the value of camping experiences.

Typical of many church camps throughout Magic Valley is Camp Sawtooth, owned by the Idaho Conference of the Methodist Church, located 53 miles north of Fairfield on the South Fork of the Boise River.

Youth groups long have enjoyed creative fellowship and worship experiences available in an outdoor setting, but it is only in recent years that the advantages of outdoor living have been utilized by the various churches for younger children as well as adults.

Those who have attended sessions at Camp Sawtooth can attest to the inspiration of an early morning watch or an evening campfire service. Such experiences often are the mountain top events in the lives of the campers.

Land for Camp Sawtooth was purchased in 1948 from Jack Byram, Godding, with the original purchase being 40 acres on the northern most end of his 1,152 acres.

Half of the cash price of \$4,000 was contributed by the late W. A. King, a Fairfield businessman and prominent Methodist layman.

The site is bounded by forest on three sides and lies only 18 miles by pack trail from Alturas Lake on the east side of the Sawtooth divide.

The first summer camps held were in 1949 and it was all rugged living, with only tents to cook, eat and sleep in. The young campers have with enthusiastic reports of the wonderful outdoor life. Mothers were as enthusiastic as they washed and scrubbed the clothes and the fathers looked with concern at the narrow winding mountain roads.

The Magic Valley Methodist congregations had longings about the development of a permanent camp in a well isolated location and the topic was debated for several years. The idea was settled when the Magic Valley Methodist Men's Club, organized in 1955, assumed the camp development as their major project.

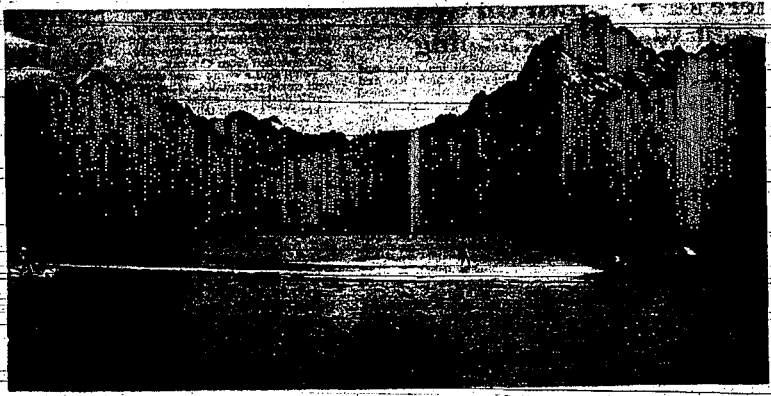
Work crews which were all volunteers were organized by interested laymen.

Many members worked weekends and vacations for several years and the camp grew. As time passed additional improvements were made on the camp site.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers were camp managers during 1955-57 and during this time Chambers built the manager's cabin. Mrs. Chambers served as a counselor for several years beginning with the first camp in 1949.

The forest service road from Fairfield over Couch Summit was rebuilt in 1960, removing many rocks and adding better drainage. Several of the sharp curves on the Flock Summit grade have been widened.

The road improvements and with completion of the Sun Valley highway from Fairfield to Mountain Home the site is now more accessible. The objections to the campsite of 14 years ago are now being eliminated. Main the Magic Valley Methodist Men became concerned that the primitive type camp might some day become outdated by modern developments. An additional 80 acres of land was purchased from Mr. Byram and sufficient funds in hand it were presented to the annual conference in 1962.



WATER SKING can be seen during the summer at Redfish Lake as this photo shows. Mt. Heyburn is in the background. Other popular sports on this lake are fishing from small outboard motor boats and just plain pleasure boating.

Camas County Offers Good Variety For Outdoorsman

By ROBERTA DANIEL Times-News Correspondent
FAIRFIELD — Camas county offers a variety for the outdoor enthusiast — scenic mountains with their crystal streams, green forests, high mountain lakes for the adventurous and the fabulous fishing in the reservoirs.

Magie Reservoir is to the east and Camas reservoir is west in Elmore county. Mormon reservoir is south of Fairfield. High mountain lakes are in the upper South Boise river drainage.

The northern half of Camas County is in the Sawtooth National Forest and contains much recreation area. The Forest Service has a continuous program of improvements designed for the comfort and convenience of the recreation minded public.

The Forest Service maintains many campgrounds in the area and much work has been done on them during the past few years. The clearing of trees and brush and the re-arrangement of facilities has improved many of the sites.

Big and Little Smokey creeks, the South Boise River and its tributaries are full in the forest areas and have many campgrounds for public use.

Each year roadbeds have been changed and improved, roads have been widened and new bridges built. New roads have been built in certain areas and others are in the planning stage. Road and horse trails have been improved.

Camas county offers contrast in the southern half is predominantly open farm land surrounded by sagebrush plains. The county extends to the summit of the hills dividing Gooding and Camas counties.

About the last week of May and the first week of June the Camas hills bloom in profusion in the swampy land. Of particular interest are the swamps south of Hill City. This sea of blue blooms is well worth seeing and many drive to the area each year.

During the summer many types of wildflowers bloom in the Sawtooth National Forest area. The Idaho state flower, the yellow blooms along the South Boise river between Smokey Bar and Featherhill.

In the fall the Aspen and other trees and bushes turn to red and yellow and contrast with the green of the evergreens. Starting in October deer and elk hunters converge on the county in search of their winter's meat. The trout season in the streams

closes the end of October.

When the snow gets deep enough the Soldier Mountain Ski area opens and continues into March. Snowmobiling is becoming a popular sport in Camas county and a resort area already is in the planning stage for future development.

Reminders of early day mining are in the Carrie Creek and Bear Creek area. Working mines are scattered over the mountains. The largest is the Buttercup Mine in the Willow Creek area. Pieces of cobblestone and a dredge pond are mute reminders of early day mining in the Featherhill section.

There are many beautiful drives through the area for those not wishing to camp and fish. Some loop trips are offered which can easily be made during a day.

One is over Couch Summit to the Smokey, South Boise area to Featherhill and Pine and back to Fairfield by Louise creek grade, near Anderson Ranch reservoir and over high prairie to Hill City.

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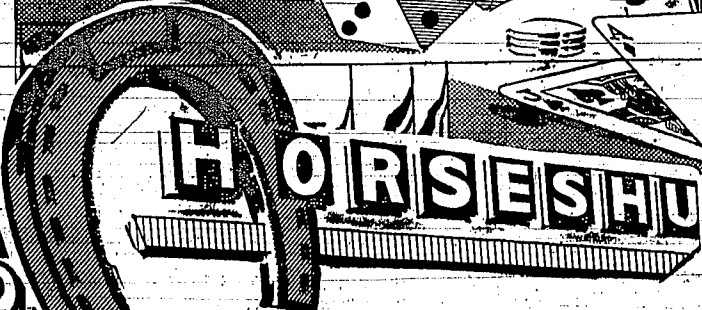
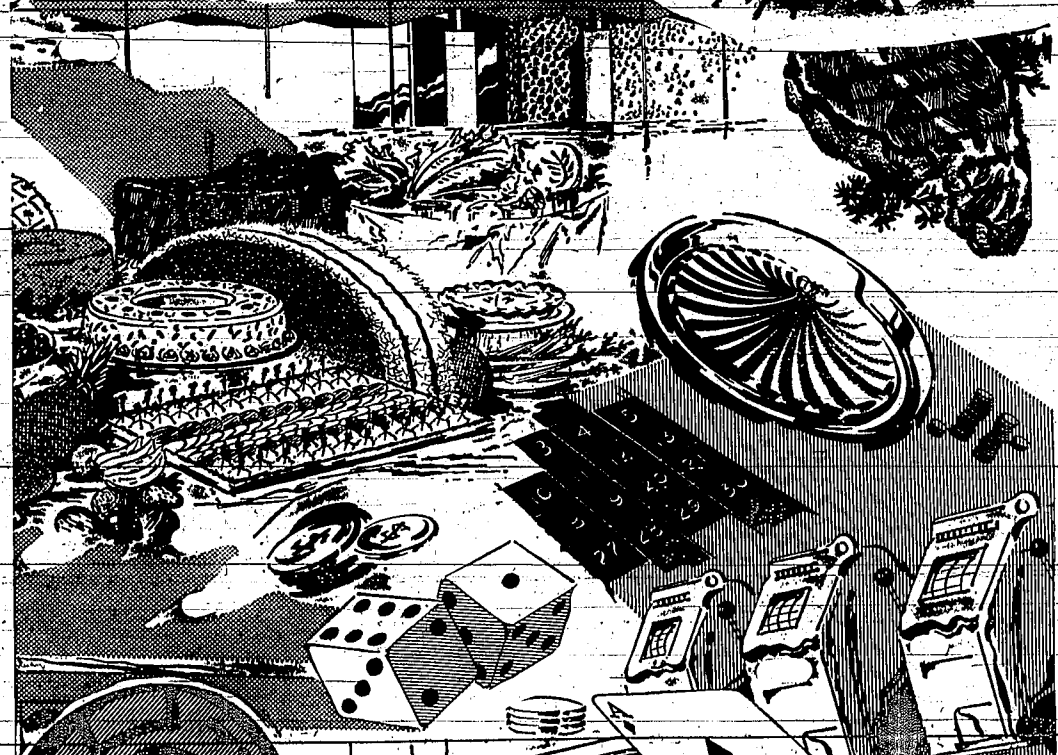
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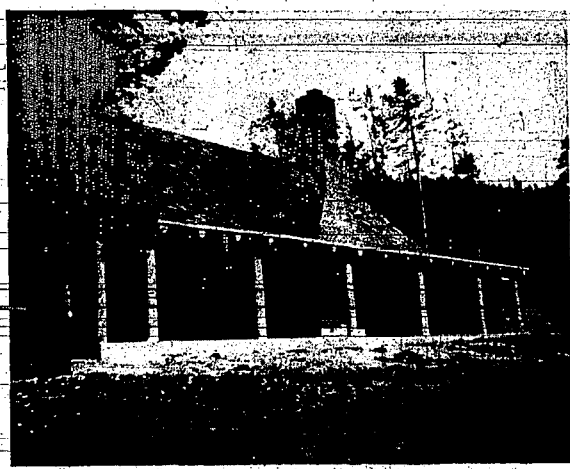
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THE LODGE at Camp Perkins is nestled among tall trees in the Sawtooth National Forest, north of Ketchum near Alturas Lake. Camp Perkins is operated by the Lutheran Laymen's League of Utah-Idaho District. Improvements at the camp are planned this summer.

Improvements Planned For Lutherans' Camp Perkins

BURLEY — Plans are under way to add a tether ball set, a dirt surface tennis court, and a new directional sign on Highway 93 for Camp Perkins.

Camp Perkins is owned and operated by Lutheran Laymen's League of Utah-Idaho District, located 42 miles north of Ketchum near Alturas Lake Junction in Sawtooth Valley.

This year—the beach area is being improved and enlarged and a family picnic area developed. All of the regular camps will be featured and the scout camp, which has not been included the past two years will be in the schedule for this year. The value of church camping experience is growing in importance for church members throughout Magic Valley. An outdoor setting, church leaders emphasize, enhances the value of creative fellowship and worship experiences.

Camp Perkins became a reality on May 10, 1955, when the lease for the camp site was signed with U.S. Forest Service. The first planning and study of the camp was done during the summer of 1954 by church members.

During a rainstorm with a snow-flake added here and there, 125 Lutherans braved the storm for ground consecration services, May 30, 1955, on the spot where the assembly hall now stands.

With the aid of the U. S. Forest Service, the camp committee joined forces to plot the camp site on July 14, 1955. On July 4, 1955, the ground breaking ceremonies for construction were held.

The bulldozer made a road into the camping area, sites for cabins were leveled. A logging operation began with hauling of the logs to a mill where they were sawed on three sides leaving the timber approximately six inches by six inches. The logs were then hauled back to the campsite and the bark peeled. The first year more than 8,000 meals of dry logs were cut and hauled to the mill.

The first building—to take shape with the pouring of the concrete in July, 1955, was the north restroom and septic tank. At the close of the first season four cabins and the restroom were completed.

In 1956 came the big push to build the assembly hall. The decision to purchase log-lath-

ready cut and saved reduced labor needs. One day 11 trucks were used for gravel hauling—the largest turnout of help was 138 people for pouring foundations and floors for the assembly hall.

In 1957 the goal was to complete the assembly hall. Wood trusses and pulson from Portland, Ore., were delivered the first part of August to support the roof and native fir was used for sheathing.

Shingling was completed late in September and a snow had to be removed before the final shingles could be nailed down. The cesspool and drain-field for the kitchen were completed and a large gas tank was buried. The fireplace was built in one day.

REA power replaced the gasoline-powered generator in 1958 as a source of electricity for

the camp. Cupboards were installed in the kitchen and table bench combinations were finished for the dining hall.

Showers and restrooms were completed in the assembly hall and the upstairs room over the kitchen was finished. Two cabins were finished and wiring was completed in most of the buildings. The first two duplexes were completed during 1959. The second large restroom was built and three other duplexes were started.

During 1960 fixtures and showers were installed in the large restroom and the last three duplexes were finished. Permanent wiring was completed in all of the buildings.

Camp Perkins now has a total of 16 structures, an assembly hall, 8 one-room cabins, 7 duplex cabins, and two large restrooms, one containing hot and cold showers.

At first the water supply for the camp came from the lake with a small water system pumping lake water up the hill to

the campsite. Water samples tested by State Health Laboratory always turned out pure, but reluctance by some to drink water from a lake brought pressure for a hand dug well.

In 1963 the dug well was completed with an adequate supply of cold water, but the water contained a high mineral content and was declared by the State Health Laboratory to be impure.

A well driller was hired and a well was located some distance away from the mineral water—with the final result of an abundance of pure cool water.

The camp was named through a contest sponsored by the District Lutheran Laymen's League with Mrs. John (Louise) Reynolds Nampa, selected as winner with the name Camp Perkins.

The organization has a 100-day period starts in June and extends through the latter part of August.

Kids Pond Gives Fun At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Children under 14 years of age have a so-called "kids' pond" one mile east of Fairfield, across the railroad tracks north of Highway 68. This small stock pond is planted with trout by the Fish and Game Department and provides many hours of recreation for the younger set.

Fishing regulations coincide with the regular trout season. Fishing is better early in the season as the pond tends to become mossy later on in the summer. Youngsters the past few years have had some good fishing in the pond.

Many youngsters use the area as a wading and swimming pond in warm weather and swimmers and fishermen compete for the space.

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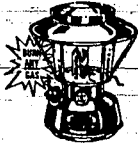
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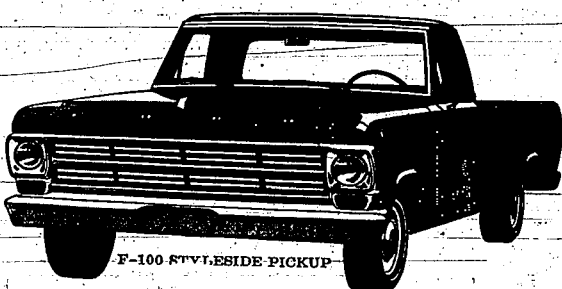
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Build Your Own Boat With Razor Blade

NEW YORK (NAPS) — With a single-edge razor blade, you can build an eight-foot-long boat that weighs just 20 pounds — less than its outboard motor! The secret? Plyfoam in sheet form which weighs only three pounds per cubic foot and will not absorb water because of its closed cell structure.

This same phenomenal Plyfoam — an expanded polystyrene foam — is used for a wide variety of industrial purposes — from transport and storage to smelting, fishing and work boats, from trailers to missile parts.

Now Plyfoam gives you clear sailing because the hull is glassed before cutting and assembly (flat glassing is a cinch for beginners). The joints and the usual problems with overlapping are resolved after assembly with Fiberglass tape.

Most important, the sandwich method of construction for a Plyfoam boat requires only one layer of 1/2-inch fiber glass cloth inside and out — resulting in a high strength, lightweight hull that is fire-resistant, non-toxic and unaffected by gasoline or oil.

Interested, m'hardies? Here are the parts you need:
 8 sheets Plyfoam KR 3.0
 2 gallons Polyester resin
 15 1/2 x 44" w. 7.5 oz. cloth
 12 yards 4" w. tape

Now to work. Using heavy kraft paper, lay out patterns for

bottom, sides, seats, transom and seat supports. Half a pattern for the bottom will do, since it's symmetrical.

Lay the six Plyfoam sheets on a flat floor as shown in cutting layout. Run a strip of masking tape along each joint to prevent the sheets from separating and to stop resin from leaking through the joints.

Now with the help of your first mate, lay all six sheets over together so the tapes are on the bottom. Then apply the resin and glass. When resin and glass are applied, you can rest assured that the strength of the joint is as great as that of any other part of the Plyfoam.

Trace your patterns on glassed Plyfoam. Then cut along the lines with a saber saw.

After the resin cures, assemble the parts to form the hull. In his feature story on how to make a foamy boat, in a recent issue of "Mechanix Illustrated," author John Capotosto advised using 1/4" annular ring nails to join the parts. Hammer the nails lightly through the glass about a foot apart, except for the stems and transom where they should be closer.

Young and old boat makers will have no trouble turning this lightweight hull upside down. So do it, and then "drape" the rest of the cloth over the Plyfoam hull. In cutting the cloth, add about two inches in the perimeter.

SALMON RIVER LONGEST
 The Salmon River has the distinction of being the longest stream lying wholly within one state.

for the outside bottom; allow sides and transom cloth a two-inch overhang at the ends and bottom, but flush at the top edge.

Next the seats. First, round the edges off the foam with sandpaper or a file. After the seats are cured, pin them in place with annular nails. The hull will take shape once the center seat is in place; the front and rear bottom will curve up slightly.

Use a four-inch fiber glass tape on inside corners along the bottom and transom sides. Double layers will be necessary at seat edges and seat supports, while a triple layer should be added at the stem.

After the main glassing, you add the breasthook, transom and oar lock pads. Then screw the guard and sheer clamp together with 1/4-inch screws. After which you wash the entire hull with detergent to remove the waxy residue from the resin. Now comes the paint job. This completed, add oar locks.

Fire Starters

Camper should make fire starters before their trip begins.

One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties and dip sections in melted paraffin.

Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

and maybe even an outboard motor, or you have your boat!

But that's not all in this seaworthy tale: with Plyfoam sheets, you can also make a fishing box for hail, an ice

chest, a flying bridge, your kid's sandbox, your wife's flower box, and a skimmer for surfboarding.

If you write to Plyfoam, Inc., Vanderbilt Industrial Park, Hauppauge, N. Y. 11787, they will send more ideas for do-it-yourself projects — and a construction booklet with one half of a story!

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Artifacts

Are Becoming Hard To Find

FAIRFIELD — Relics of the past are getting scarcer each year in the Camas Prairie area as most available ones have been picked up. A few colored glass articles and Indian artifacts can still be picked up in the out of the way places by those who know where and how to look for them.

During the past few years professional geologists and hunters have worked and dug into many of the old dump grounds, some dating back to the old mining days, in search of rare bottles. Some have trespassed on private property in their search. Very few, if any, of the known places have remained untouched by the collectors.

Indian artifacts are becoming very scarce. Some of the old-timers can recall when the Indians camped on the prairie in summer in search of Yampa and Camas root.

A few artifacts were found a few years ago by a crew from the Idaho State University museum. They were recovered by lifting three to four feet under the surface at a place where there had been an Indian camp.

Very few surface finds are made any more except where wind and water have uncovered an occasional arrowhead or tool. A few people living on the prairie spend their spare time in the spring months, before the vegetation grows, to search for the elusive artifacts left by the early day man.

Much walking and searching will sometimes turn up a broken arrowhead or small handtool. A few stone metates and pestles have been plowed out of fields by farmers, but continued cultivation have eliminated most of these.

BEWARE

Beware of fishhook wounds. Never pull the hook back out again. Instead, push forward, out of the barb, and then remove. For treatment, apply antiseptic powder and sterile gauze.



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THIS NATURAL BRIDGE is one of several interesting sights at the City of Rocks near Almo, which has been named

a national historic site. This area also is known as the Silent City of Rocks. The area became a state park a year ago.

its are carried away by wind, ruin and snow waters.

There are cavity portions of almost every rock column in the Silent City of Rocks and these cavities and caverns have been formed by this geologic procedure.

The place is a natural for tales of Indian massacres, ambushes and buried loot, plus an old pioneer trail to California. Besides the Indians who roamed within the City of Rocks, the early day pioneer and explorers were the first white men to see the oddities of Southeastern Idaho.

Some of the early day pioneers left messages scattered in dark visible substances on the rocks. Many of these old writings are yet visible alongside of scribbles of the modern day explorer.

The old California Trail passed practically through the center of the City of Rocks and a portion of this trail is visible near the southwest entrance, near the Twin Sister Rocks.

The southern route went from South Pass into Salt Lake City then north and west again to the City of Rocks. The Hudspeith Cutoff was blazed directly from Soda Springs to the City of Rocks.

An early day stage station was located near the southeast entrance and was used for a stagecoach stop, fresh horses were exchanged for tired horses and the stage would continue on its way. The stage site today is known as the Circle Ranch, and very few of the earliest buildings remain for most have fallen in.

One of the better known legends is the story of the Overland Stage robbery in 1878 of its cargo of \$90,000 with one bandit being slain the other died in jail, but the treasure has not yet been found.

but soaked in further 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 depos-

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,

Take Camera To City Of Rocks At Almo To Record Weird Rock Forms

BURLEY — The City of Rocks near Almo was officially registered as a National Historic Site during special ceremonies May 21, 1967, and is now listed as the City of Rocks State Park.

Located five miles west of Almo or 15 miles southeast of Oakley, this area called the "Silent City of Rocks," is about nine miles square. It is unsurpassed for massiveness and variety of rock forms.

The area is situated on Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest—State—Bureau of Land Management and privately owned land.

The "City" is found in a basin over three miles long with patches of juniper and piñon pine scattered about on the higher slopes and in the "City" dense groves of aspen can 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 100 feet in height. Through the central part of this granite tunnel winds Circle Creek, cutting its way through the low area; only to sink in the desert sand.

It takes time to prowl the lonely silent streets and to climb the wind carved stairways to the top of towering structures. There is a feeling of solemn wonder as one enters this silent rock city.

Stretched across the parched land are weird assemblies of heathen temples, of eroded cathedrals, and shattered walls, towers and turrets, mansions 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 rock from which these wonders have been sculptured. One may wonder why many of the rock structures are mushroom and cone shaped. The tips are much darker in color and harder in texture than the lower parts which are lighter in color and have eroded away much faster.

Thousands of years ago the parent batholiths, before being blocked out as we see them today, must have been fairly uniform in color, texture and hardness.

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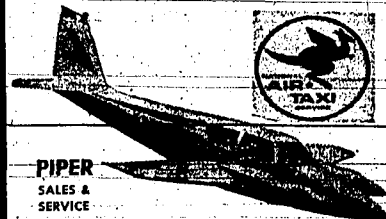
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NEW TO THE Rupert City Square this spring is a rock waterfall-pool-drinking fountain structure located in the north west corner of the park. When completed, the fountain will circulate water from the fall to the pool below and back to the falls. Shrubs will be planted around the pool.

Riding Club Provides Family Fun

BURLEY — The Cavalier Riding Club is a family horseback riding group with family members from Cassia and Mindoko Counties.

One of the most rewarding events of membership in the club is riding. Experience and good exercise for all family members.

"Family Togetherness" is the goal of the Cavaliers. The group was formed in February, 1966, and membership has grown each year. The purpose of the club is to give families an opportunity to participate together as a family in fun and entertainment.

The club offers an hour of riding in various drills and several hours of games and classes in horsemanship, which members term as a delightful way to get away from the everyday routine of living.

Trail rides are scheduled for each Saturday and Sunday during the season and the group annually holds a week long trail ride during the summer.

Every family member can be included in the sport with many good 5-year old riders in the group as well as some in their 50's and 60's.

The drills are divided into two groups one for the adults and a second for the young people.

Requirements for joining the club are a horse, membership fee and transportation for the horse to starting places for the various events.

Officials of the club are shirts, ties and saddle blankets in blue and white. The group has ridden in the Oakley Pine-needle Days parade and taken part in the drills during evening events at Oakley, Burley Fair parade and Rodeo, The Roping D Club parade, Murraugh Hospitality Days and the Rupert July 4th parade.

Events are held every Friday night at the Cassia County Fair grounds arena, with horseback games and contests following the fair.

Every two weeks during the summer the club sponsors a trail

rides usually about 15 to 20 miles into the mountains.

Some of the interesting places to which the group has ridden are Devil's Corral near Blue Lake's, Eden Caves, Redfish Lake area and the Sawtooth Mountains, and a moonlight ride to the Kimama-Butte and Lake Cleveland.

The club sponsored a training course on shoeing and care of horses last fall.

Club officers for this year are Robert Russell, president; Lloyd McCuiston, vice president; Mrs. Sylvan Morley, treasurer and Mrs. Lloyd McCuiston, secretary.

Committee chairmen appointed include DeWayne Sandlin, arena director; Dale Doman, drill master; Albert Foley, trail ride director; Chris Bronson, membership and attendance; Mrs. Roland Glorfield, publicity and Mrs. Ken Jensen, host and hostess.

Rock Hunting Areas Abound In Idaho

SHOSHONE — Hunting for rocks can be interesting as a summer recreation. Among choice spots to hunt are Carey, Muldoon Summit, Fish Creek and Brunneau Desert and canyon.

To be found are nodules, banded agate, crystals, agate, petrified wood, opal, jasper and desert wood.

In the Brunneau canyon, about 40 miles southwest of Castletford, 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.

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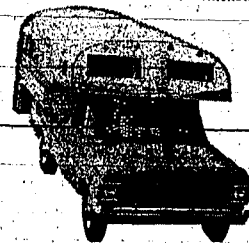
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How To Pitch Camp Where Indians Might

Look for high ground if there's any around. Stay out of gulches and valleys. Look for a place to settle down for the night while it's still light enough to check around.

Get in a clearing. Tall grass and heavy brush too close can be a breeding place for bugs and insects in the wet season, a fire hazard in the dry season.

Where to do your cooking: During the day, winds usually blow off a lake and move toward higher ground. At night, winds usually move toward water.

If the weather's cool, pitch your camper so that it'll catch the last possible rays of the dying sun. And close the flaps at this time to trap all the heat you can inside for the night ahead.

Also, consider where the morning sun will hit — if you can put your camper in it, it'll help dissipate the dew, eliminate morning dampness and dry the canvas.

THIS IS ONE of several outstanding canyons in the Jarbidge Mountain Range in Southwestern Idaho and Northwest Nevada. This area is a favorite hunting area for many Magic Valley hunters.

Jarbidge Wilderness Ideal For Outdoorsman

Sportsmen who seek the large mule deer have found this area to be one of the best for producing trophy animals.

The combination of aspen, alpine and mountain mahogany provide excellent food for this wonderful game animal.

Fishing in the small streams

The Jarbidge Wilderness offers the traveler a true wilderness experience. The terrain is rough and steep—eight peaks on the Jarbidge Mountain Range exceed 10,000 feet in elevation.

Indian lore and tales of the past are a part of the land as it is known today. Adventurers who enjoy scolding trails of old will find solitude untold in this area.

The Jarbidge Wilderness provides an excellent opportunity for camping, sight-seeing and photography.

provide the traveler a taste of mountain trout as he journeys through the Wilderness.

Other forms of wildlife are plentiful in the Wilderness area also. The mountain lion makes his home in the rough, rocky terrain. The bald eagle can be seen sitting high on the rocky ledges. Small game such as otter, raccoons, beaver, bobcats and coyotes make their home in this area.

The Jarbidge Wilderness is located in northeastern Elko County on the Jarbidge Range District of the Humboldt National Forest. Interested wilderness travelers can obtain information from the Jarbidge District Ranger's Office, 118 Broadway South, Buhl, Idaho.

Want To Be A Fish Poacher? Here's How

Until recently, fish poachers were usually dealt with rather harshly by landed gentry who prized the privacy of their fishing waters.

Today you can poach fish with no worry at all, says TUP home economics coordinator Ruth Meyer.

"People wrote us for years to tell how they used our product to taste home-made wildfowl and fish, but recently we've learned that fish can actually be poached with TUP. Just pour about 6-7 ounces over the fish after it is in the skillet."

"The lemon and lime essential oils used to make TUP are natural accompaniments to the subtle flavor of fish and seafoods."

Fish often need poaching in the skillet and follow-up basting to preserve their moist texture. A fish is done when the flesh lifts easily from the bones with a fork.

When poaching larger fish, such as a 16-20 inch trout or a salmon or striped bass, wrap the fish in cloth (clean towel or cheesecloth) or use a large boiling pan with a removable perforated rack.

This enables you to lift the fish after it is poached, without having the light fish of the fish fall from the bone.

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Energetic Recreation Offered By Roping Club

By WILMA BLANCHARD
Times-News Correspondent

DECLO — For the more energetic outdoor-loving local residents, one of the most popular recreations is offered by the Big D Roping Club.

This enthusiastic group was formed in 1958 by Jim Bailey, Gary Crystal, Owen Osterhout, Monte Law, Dean Sauer and Orville Broadhead, who decided they needed a place to show their wives and children the joys of roping.

A success from the start, membership runs between 35 and 50, made up of men from various varied occupations, as ranchers, farmers, electricians, veterinarians, truck drivers, for example, and of course their wives. All share an interest in horses and related activities.

Young boys have grown up in the Big D. One of them, Jim Asher, joined at the age of 10 and has an interest in horses and related activities. He is now president of the club, and has two young sons who doubtless will be riding and roping.

The Big D Arenas, situated southwest of Declo, was built by the willing hands of the members using materials salvaged from rodeo and other events to purchase materials used. A well was dug also, and a pump installed.

A regular, rodeo-type installation, the large arena has bleachers for spectators, various types of chutes, and corrals for stock. For some years, the arena was flooded in winter, for ice skating.

Besides the regular activities of team roping, calf roping, barrel racing and bucking Shetlands for the younger cowboys, the club sponsors many other events. Once a year, a trail ride is held.

Picnics and potluck suppers are frequently enjoyed, and an annual banquet in February honors outgoing officers, and installs newly elected ones. Benefit dances are held and funds earned donated to various worthy causes.

The Big D has sponsored several Fair Queen contestants, including Jo Jacob Harrington, Lida Okelberry Burton, Charlotte Matthews Wickel, and DeLoa Anderson McKinnock, 1967 Queen.

They have sponsored the annual queen's dance at fair time for a number of years. Two years ago, the Big D sponsored the District High School Rodeo held in Burley. One of the junior members, Albert Bowers, was sent to Obalham for the High School National Finals Rodeo.

The club has an annual horse

White Cloud Area Hit By 'Litter Bugs'

The White Cloud Mountain country is a beautiful section of Idaho which abounds in towering white mountains and beautiful lakes. This area is rapidly becoming a retreat for those who like the back country.

As more people use this area, the problem of the "Litter Bug" is becoming more acute. All sorts of debris is being left along the trails and around the beautiful lakes.

The Forest Service has embarked upon a clean up campaign. A man patrols the area making personal contacts and asking people to please pack out their unburnable debris.

People usually respond to this request, however, a few are still careless.

All Purpose Trail Being Constructed

An all purpose trail is being constructed by Sawtooth National Forest personnel in the Williams-Creek drainage of Sawtooth Valley. Construction was started in late summer of 1967, and should be completed by July 1.

An all purpose trail is one that can be used for hiking, horse-use and trail cycles. This particular trail, called the Williams-Creek Trail, starts from U. S. Highway 93, near Obsidian, and extends up Williams Creek, and then down Pine-Fall Creek to Warm Springs Creek a distance of about 13 miles.

The new trail has a 30-inch minimum tread, reduced grades, and extra wide switchbacks, all prerequisites for trail machines. Bridges are being installed at stream crossings.

Ralph C. Cisco, District Ranger in Sawtooth Valley, urges cyclists to stay on the trail, rather than take short-cuts or meander to other areas with their trail cycles. A few rats left by trail machines up and down a steep slope, combined with a torrential rain, can cause serious erosion in just a few minutes.

Mr. Cisco states that cyclists

sale the eighth of which was held recently at May's Valley Livestock Commission in Rupert. Wayne May has helped the club by donating the use of his sale yards.

This year 100 horses were sold. Bill Estes, a club member, used his talents as an auctioneer at the sales, and in the past 8 years has sold over 1,000 horses for the club.

A dozen Mexican steers have been purchased for roping. Another new addition to the club's stock, for the small fry, consists of 100 bucking Shetland ponies which are a far cry from the docile car-pulling variety. These little "ponies" are full of glower and possess an "ordinary" disposition, to put it mildly. At this first meet, only Leslie Preston and Robbie Caldwell ventured to mount the rough little ponies, their ardor in no way dampened by the wild rides and a spill or two. As one spectator remarked, "That's how the kids learn."

The Big D members hope to strike up some contests with other roping clubs of the area, such as Oakley, Twin Falls, and Gooding. Any of the wives who feel up to a little action will have barrel racing, goat tying, or even steer ribbon pulling.

and others will now be able to enjoy a new back country area accessible to them.

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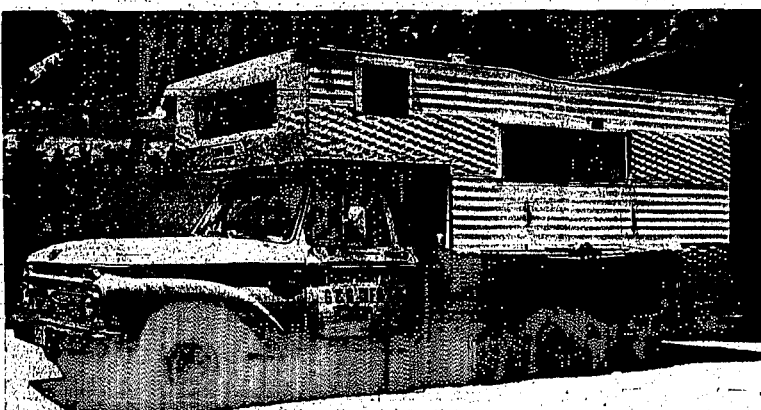
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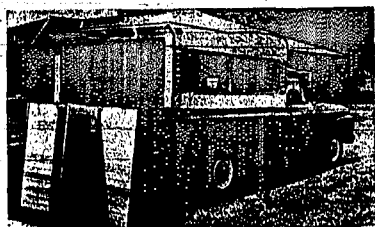


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Idaho Has 81 Separate Mountain Ranges

The majesty of Idaho's mountains lies proudly to over 12,000 feet. Over 50 peaks rise above 10,000 feet; fourteen of these are over 12,000 feet and six peaks, led by Mt. Borah (12,665 feet) are over 12,000 feet.

Nowhere else in the world can you find such a wide variety of mountains as in Idaho. There are 81 separate ranges in the state, the largest of which are the Clearwater Mountains and the Salmon River Mountains.

The verdant forested slopes of the Clearwater Range extend 125 miles from the St. Joe River in the north to the Salmon River in the south and from 40 to 75 miles from the Bitterroot Mountains in the east to the Salmon, Clearwater, and St. Maries Rivers in the west.

The Salmon River Mountains cover central Idaho from Stanley Basin to the South Fork of the Salmon River. This is Idaho Primitive Area which also contains the Bighorn Crags, rough, bare mountains of granite eroded into countless spires and sharp ridges, known as the most rugged mountain range in the entire Northwest.

usually embrace the White Cloud Peaks, Boulder Mountains, Smoky Mountains, and Soldier Mountains but (the most admired group is the Sawtooth Range, a parade of jagged spires extending from Cape Horn to Alturas Lake.

Sun Valley Has Complete Family Vacation Facilities

Isn't it time to take a new look at the American family vacation? Sun Valley thinks so and is making every effort to assure that a vacation here is an investment in lasting family happiness.

well as physical good experience in the outdoors imparts to youngsters. It is for the ages 11 through 17 and consists of ten-day, back-packing trips into Idaho's magnificent Primitive Area.

The Lost River Mountain Range, lying between Big and Little Lost Rivers is the highest of Idaho ranges, and contains Mt. Borah.

Sun Valley And Ketchum Top Vacation Spots

KETCHUM — Sheep and fishermen are a familiar sight around this gateway town to Sun Valley and Stanley Basin. Basque shepherders are often seen in the vicinity, Ketchum and the nearby Sun Valley resort, begun in 1898, are now bustling and somewhat garish year-round vacation spots, offering all sorts of sports and diversions.

Inspect First

Before casting off, a wise skipper conducts an inspection of his rig. He should make sure there is ample gas aboard, as well as life preservers and emergency gear. He should also check that steering controls and fuel line are properly connected.

YELLOWSTONE IS LARGE — Yellowstone National Park has an area of 3,472 square miles.

Along the Idaho-Montana border north from Leadore and northwest to Lake Pend Oreille is the Bitterroot Mountain Range with its deep canyons, snow-flecked ridges, elk, big horns, mountain goats, and other fascinating game.

Novelist Ernest Hemingway hunted, wrote and died in Ketchum.

What it offers is not just entertainment but a real involvement with sports and the magic of the rugged Sawtooth mountain area where Sun Valley is located.

This is a vacation in which no member of the family sacrifices. At the end of a two week or a month's vacation, every member of the group can take back new interests—plus the mental and physical good that the outdoors and the beauty of unspoiled nature imparts.

This is the way it works. While parents engage in their own sports, golf on the 18-hole course, tennis, etc., relax in the delightful summer climate and enjoy such amenities as dining and dancing to a seven-piece orchestra on the terrace of the Lodge, the young people are instructed in a very specialized manner in the sports they like and in which their parents want them to become proficient.

In the Young Summer program they sign up day by day for the group activities so there is plenty of time for family fun as well—a day's horseback ride, a hike with a licensed hiking guide to a mountain lake, an all-day fishing trip to the Copper basin or Wild Horse Canyon at the foot of Devil's Bedstead.

Young Summer also offers classes in handicraft and art. A passing note is that there are also excellent art classes for adults, both beginners and advanced students, with Benno, Idaho's famous artist.

For youngsters with more specialized interests, Sun Valley offers the best of instruction. There is a new golf school and a tennis school this year. There are also the well-established figure skating school and music camp, and for the second year, a wilderness camp.

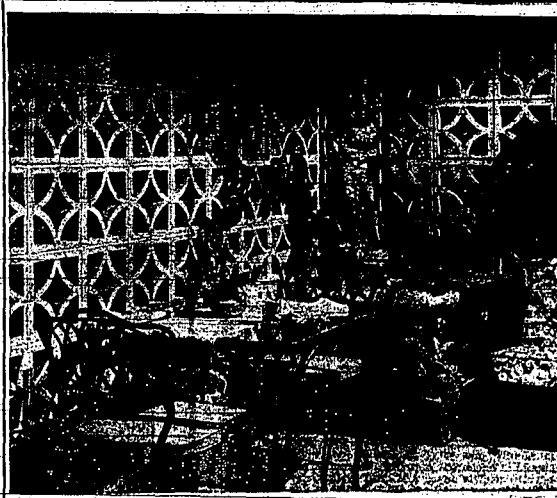
The tennis camp has as its head, Paul Wilkins, the famous Northern California pro, formerly at the John Gardiner Tennis ranch in Carmel. He is holding three three-week sessions—June 16-July 8; July 7-July 27; July 25-Aug. 17, for boys and girls of ages eight through eighteen with scientific instruction in all phases of tennis including match play.

On the Olympic-size ice rink, Rene and John Carlow, professionals of the Skating Club of Phoenix, will head the staff of the Sun Valley Figure Skating school under the direction of Harman Marlicich.

This is a school in which boys and girls of all ages as well as adults have the advantage of skating outdoors in the beautiful summer sunshine. Skating tests in figure and dance will be conducted August 22-26 and the Sun Valley Summer Skating championships are scheduled for August 29 and 30. Young skaters not with their parents stay in a chaperoned dormitory.

Last season the Sun Valley High Wilderness camp was established with James R. Lunke, its chief counselor, for the growing number of parents who appreciate the lasting mental as

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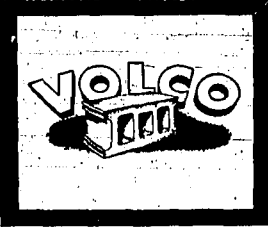


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Experience Offers Advice On Packing For Camping

By CHARLIE WATERMAN
Most common question when you break camp, or pack up to leave home is the first place is: "What'll I put this in?"
If you suggest a cardboard box, chances are you'll be sorry. A lot of things go on a camping trip and some of them don't mix well.

It's wise to put a little thought and money into containers. They'll prevent that garbage dump look so many camps acquire.

For years I packed a radio, lantern in a cardboard box and hoped for the best. Then I finally bought a fiber case made for the lantern. It fits perfectly and there is a spring inside to hold the lantern rigid. It was a little expensive, but if I'd had it for the past 30 years it would long since have paid for itself.

When camping, my wife and I used to spend a lot of time figuring who to do with canned goods and cooking utensils.
We found construction plans for a movable cupboard that would accommodate all of that stuff and some more too.

One of our big triumphs is the use of plastic food containers with sealing lids. There are probably other kinds, but the ones we've gone for are those made by Tupperware.

My wife had been using some of them in camp before I even noticed. I'd seen all of those lidded plastic containers but I didn't know you could tip them over without starting a leak.

"They won't leak if you put the lid on right," my wife said, tossing a container filled with water at me. I caught it in panic, but not a drop came out.

No one is recommending playing touch-football with one of these bowls, but they will suffer surprising abuse. Primarily they are food containers and, as such, they will do a fine job when they must be transported over rough country avoiding all sorts of travel mess.

The fact they are waterproof from the outside, as well as from the inside out, makes them useful for a lot of things the manufacturers never intended.
Now for first aid and medicine cabinet is simply one of the larger plastic "buckets" with everything from aspirin to snake bite kit carefully packed inside.

The plastic containers are a

fine for temporary camera cases when you and your equipment are apt to get a soaking, and for transporting exposed or unexposed film they are hard to beat.

Other uses include storage of matches, flashlights, ammunition, binoculars, soap and even dry clothing.

We have found soft zipper bags better than suitcases for our sunning and fishing clothing.

We use big cloth bags that open the long way, making it easy to get to something at the bottom without digging out the whole works.

Hard, fiber foot-locker type luggage is handy in smaller sizes. They offer added protection to breakables. Leather requires extra care on camping trips.

The most satisfactory tackle boxes we have found are made of plastics, aluminum and wood, and two small ones seem to work better than one large one.

If the bedding gets wet or lost, the whole trip goes sour. Most modern campers like to use sleeping bags. Some of the best bags are made of down and can be worked into surprisingly small packages. I use an outer bag of waterproof cloth, often packing it with the drawstring end down just in case some rain hits it.

Camping Tips

Pack frozen hamburgers, chops, and steaks in your ice chest. They will help keep the eggs, butter and other perishables cold. Thawing takes place gradually, and they will be ready to cook later. (Meat can be "cooked" from the frozen state.)

Carry biscuit mix in an airtight, waterproof Tupperware container and cans of 7-Up to use for the mixing liquid. With these basic ingredients you have the makings for biscuits, short cake, fruit suet (fruit topping), pancakes, dumplings and bread-
ing for fish frying.

Sweet potatoes are excellent baked in the camp. Slice well, then wrap with foil allow about 25 minutes—depending on size of potato. To serve, cut slit in top and add butter. Sprinkle with a little brown sugar. Excellent with grilled slices of canned ham and hot applesauce.

SWISS AIR VILLA

Idaho's Sawtooth Valley Fly-In, Drive-in Sports and Vacationland

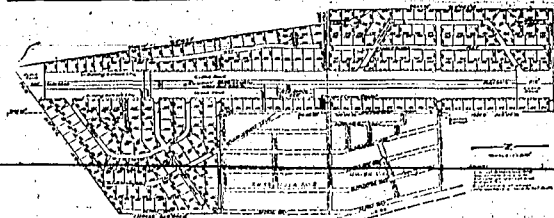


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Lots are laid out and priced to meet landowners' various needs. For flying families there are choice sites bordering the 115 foot wide, 5,600 foot airstrip. Other lots are but a minute or two from the strip. Electricity is available, as is an abundance of pure deep well water furnished by the state-approved community water system. Title insurance is provided when your lot is deeded.



YOUR SWISS AIR VILLA NEIGHBORS are just common folks, REAL folks, people like you, friends and ours. Folks from all walks of life, but with one thing in common—a love of the great outdoors and a warm, friendly spirit of adventure which this big land inspires in all. Now more than 250 of those folks have purchased homesites in Swiss Air Villa.

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Hints Listed For Fishermen

Manufacturers have taken most of the mystery out of equipment so that even a novice can be well-equipped for a fishing venture for less than \$15.

Depending on the location and type of fishing, a swivel will hold a variety of serviceable rods and reel combination, a supply of line, an assortment of lures, hook, snags and sinkers.

Like other sport fishing requires some skill, but even a little bit of practice will make the fishing venture more productive and more enjoyable. Most stores which sell fishing tackle also give good advice on equipment and fishing locations, types of lures to use, methods and hours for fishing and similar information.

It's a good idea to unroll the rods and reels even before you leave for the fishing spot and—lying on a practice plug or cork—make a few practice casts in the back yard.

With small youngsters, you may want to use a "lunker bass" on the first trip, though they haven't yet identified a fisherman who would turn down such a nice one. Men and the kids, if they haven't fished much, get as much kick out of fishing for bream, sunfish, perch and crappie as small species do. If they do big fish anyway and it's

a good way to break into the sport.

Fishing either in a boat or on shore or dock, it just takes a few moments to rig a line for fishing. With the line threaded through the guides of the rod, a small swivel can be attached to the end. The other end of the swivel can be attached to a small bobber. Another swivel can be attached to the other hole in the bobber and a leader attached to this swivel.

A hook is added to the leader and when you add a worm, a salmon egg, a minnow or any other suitable bait to the hook, the outfit is ready for the first cast.

If the bobber doesn't start to dance the first few minutes, you need not get discouraged. Fish are sometimes curious characters and wary of intrusions into their habitat. A little patience and experimentation with different locations will usually land some fish in a few minutes.

Generally, when you catch one fish in a certain place it's a pretty good sign that there are

some more right in the neighborhood, so keep casting in the same area until no strikes are felt for some time.

One of the most common mistakes made by novice anglers is allowing slack to creep into the line after the fish is hooked. This gives the fish a chance to shake the hook and get away.

When playing a fish, the angler should try to keep the rod tip nearly vertical to keep slack out of the line. If the fish makes a run in the water the rod tip will be pulled toward the horizontal and line will be carried off the reel, but as soon as the fish stops his rush, the tip should be brought up again and the line retrieved.

Eventually, the fish becomes exhausted and can be netted or grasped by the gill covers and brought in.

To top it all off, try filleting and cooking your fish over a campfire. Any angler can tell you that the taste of fresh caught fish cooked in the great outdoors is better than anything you could order in the finest seafood restaurant in the world.

Some New Approaches For Dad To Try In Barbecuing

Back yard barbecuing is considered dad's domain. Perhaps this is a carry-over from hunting and fishing excursions where men take over the cooking and love to tell their wives how delicious their meals are.

As king of the barbecue, dad specializes in everything from charcoal-burgers to spit-roasted chickens and grilled shrimp, lobster or steak. Once in a while he manages corn-on-the-cob charcoaled in the husk, but the other picnic foods are in mom's bailiwick.

Also within the wife's jurisdiction is that big decision of planning the menu. For a fresh approach to the problem, heed the research findings of a recent survey conducted by an independent organization for The Seven-Up Company.

Though husbands are hesitant to tell their wives, most men would welcome more variety in their meals, according to the 7-Up food and beverage report. Men who eat their noon meals away from home report that they try casseroles, salads and

meats, with different kinds of seasonings in restaurants.

It seems that men do like to brag about their wives' cooking abilities, though. For your next outdoor cooking expedition or back yard "happening" select a new cut of meat or marinade or basting sauce for the chef to prepare. Try lamb—shish kebab, grilled, canned ham—steak or lamb chops.

Instead of the usual baked potato, wrap cooked, rice-seasoned with herbs and butter in foil packets and heat in the coals or on the grill. Great with steak or burger.

Cold cuts make good grilling items, too. Fold thin slices in fourths and thread on skewers. Serve unwashed, slice with ketchup. Thick slices of bologna, grilled and basted with barbecue sauce, make excellent sandwich fare. (Make a few slits around the edge of each slice to prevent the meat from curling.)

For a new basting sauce for chicken or turkey, melt the contents of a can of cranberry sauce in a small pan.

Good, Lazy; Your Cooking Can Be Both

Perhaps your family is eagerly looking forward to a wonderful two weeks vacation at a summer cottage. Or maybe you're going to try a camping trip this year, complete with tent, bedrolls and outdoor cooking gear.

Going to camp, cooking three meals a day is still your job . . . and what a job it can be when fresh air and sunshine give everyone a lumberjack appetite.

To help you enjoy your vacation more . . . with more time for fun and less time over a hot stove . . . the Instant Potato Products Association offers these helpful vacation meal planning ideas.

First of all, make up basic menus for every day of your vacation before you start out. Actually write them down. Then you won't have to decide, "What will we have for dinner?" when you're taking her by surprise in a hammock.

Plan your menus around hearty, quick-to-fix convenience canned meats, instant fruit drinks, dessert mixes and, of course, instant potatoes. All these items pack easily and keep without refrigeration. Since all the messy, fussy work of preparing them is done for you, you can put a tasty meal on the table in no time at all.

To satisfy hearty outdoor appetites, nothing beats creamy mashed potatoes, crisp hashed brown or a spicy potato salad. Any of these nutritious, energy-boosting potato favorites take just minutes to prepare with new Instant Potato products.

To give your meals variety, be sure you take along an adequate supply of your favorite seasonings and condiments. A few instant onion flakes or a dash of barbecue salt added to your hashed potatoes will give a flavor lift to a quickie dinner.

With your menus planned and kit cut to a minimum, you'll be ready to squeeze every minute of fun and relaxation from your vacation days. Convenience foods can turn the trick . . . just try them and see.

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HIGH IN THE Ross Fork area, north of Fairfield, is Ross View Lakes. These high mountain lakes are abundant in fish.

Ross Fork Area Has High Rugged Mountains

The scenic Ross Fork area, the headwaters of the South Fork of the Boise River is located 40 miles north of Fairfield on the Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The area is comprised mainly of high-fugged mountains with deep glaciated valleys. Ten high mountain lakes are found in the area along with approximately 20 miles of streams.

The accessibility of the lakes vary from relative easy by trail machine and short hikes, to long by horseback and foot travel. Rainbow, cutthroat, and Dolly Varden trout are moderately abundant within the area. Big

game hunting of deer, elk, mountain goat and bear is excellent.

In the past several large mining operations occurred within the area. The remains of these structures may still be seen. Presently very little mining activity occurs in the area.

Each year the Camas Road and Gun Club sponsors a trail ride in the area. This consists of

two days horseback riding and two nights of camping under the stars. The average annual turnout for the trail ride is 15 to 20 people of all ages from Fairfield and other surrounding communities.

Three Fairfield Range District personnel along with three local ranchers participated in a three-day trip into the area during the past summer.

The group hiked to 9,500-foot Marshall Peak and to Ross Lake No. 1 which is accessible only by foot. Much of the area was covered by horseback viewing the spectacular scenery found in the area.

Park Provides Equipment For All Ages

KIMBERLY — Children play in the Kimberly Park as children have done for over 50 years. The park which now contains playground equipment for all ages, picnic grills and tables was started as a civic project by the Ladies' Pioneer Club shortly after the village township was founded.

The land was donated by the

city and the grounds were worked up by teams of horses, leveled, and planted by the villagers with donations from the area residents. Funds for the grass seed and gravel for the paths were raised by the women with ice cream socials which were generously patronized by the many hungry bachelors in the new village.

Today the park is visited daily by children who play on the swings, jungle bars, merry-go-round and other equipment which has been donated by area residents and clubs, with much of it manufactured by Paul Gorder, and Lewis Porter.

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Techniques For Spinning Explained

Spinning is so easy to learn, the skill required of the fisherman is chiefly displayed in playing and retrieving the fish.

The fish that can be caught with this equipment include every fresh water species in the world.

Here, from Johnson Reel's "Fisherman's Handbook" is how to learn basic overhead spinning.

1. Start — Rest the forefinger on the front of the spool-cover. Trip the line release trigger to disengage the line. The forefinger holds the line through backcast, "leathers" the line to prevent overshooting and stops cast completely at any point.

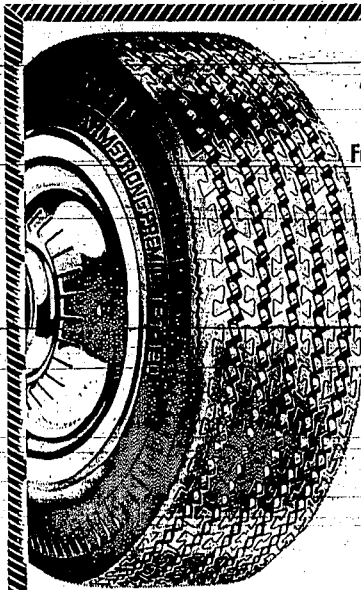
2. Aim — Face target with weight on right foot. Keep elbow and upper arm close to, but not against body.

3. Backcast — Start cast by bringing hand almost to eye level with spool upward.

4. Cast — Near vertical, weight of lure will develop rod bend. Without pausing, bring rod forward in crisp downstroke, applying slight wrist emphasis.

5. Release — Release line from forefinger when rod is about half way between completely vertical and your original starting position.

The overhead cast is basic and should be learned first. In spinning, there is also a side cast, underhand cast and a "bow and arrow" cast.



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Rules For Back Country Areas Listed

Visitors planning on going into the many back country areas of the National Forests should be aware of certain regulations that pertain to each specific area.

In nearly all respects it is not good practice to bury trash. In most cases the trash is not being put in an unburned refuse bag by rodents and other wild animals, or else it is exposed to the elements because the Scouts or rangers will remove it or shift it.

Forest officers ask all visitors using the back country areas to help in the control of litter by picking out all unburned refuse and depositing it in trash containers at the roadheads.

Visitors taking pack and saddle stock into the Sawtooth Primitive Area should plan to take along supplemental feeds such as pelleted hay.

In meadows surrounding mountain lakes are closed to grazing by saddle and pack stock. Hitch posts are being installed at many of these areas so stock can be tied in one specific spot and fed supplemental feeds.

The growing season in the high country is short — only about 40 days. A few head of stock can severely damage a beautiful mountain meadow in a short while.

Fire permits are usually not required in the high country; however, precautions should be taken when smoking and when building campfires. Campfires should be built in the same spot as previous campfires in order to keep ground cover disturbance at a minimum.

It is fortunate to have an area of scenic beauty such as the Sawtooth Primitive Area and other mountainous retreats. It is the responsibility of each of us to take part in the protection, use, and management of these areas for the years ahead.

Craters Of Moon Area Fascinating

All things are possible in Idaho.

One of the most fascinating aspects of Eastern Idaho's touristland is the Craters of the Moon National Monument on Highway 20 near Arco. With numerous cones and craters and stretches of barren desolation, it resembles the surface of the moon.

The last volcanic eruption probably occurred in the year 400.

Although lava floods destroyed all vegetation in their paths, today it is possible to find over 200 species of plants native to the area. Sagebrush, antelope bitterbrush and rubber rabbitbrush, mockorange and tansy-bush to name a few. Lumber pine appears to be the only tree but juniper, aspen and Douglas fir have also taken root.

Two types of lava are found in the area. Both have Hawaiian names since most of our experience with volcanoes have come from those in Hawaii. Irregular shaped black and chunky looking jagged edges are called Aa (ah-ah) lava and the second type is known as Pahoehoe (pah-hoe-ay-hoe-ay) billowy and flowing in appearance.

The seventy-five square miles of the region forms one of the largest national monuments but makes up only a small portion of a vast lava field that encompasses some two hundred thousand square miles stretching westward to the great Columbia Plateau.

Summer Boy Scout Programs Varied

A wide range of summer activities have been planned for Magic Valley Scouts by the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This wide range includes the white water trip down the Salmon River; Ma-I-Shu Trail, conservation camp, Camp Bradley and many other activities.

The activities and a brief description of them are:

Dan Beard Rangers. All Scouts and Explorers who wish to have an outstanding leadership experience will want to take part in the Dan Beard Junior Leader Training Camp. The Rangers learn to use the patrol system, highlighting the adventures of the out-of-doors and basic Scouting skills.

The Ranger program gives the young man an opportunity to cook all meals over campfires, set up model campsites, and enjoy advanced Scouting skills. This outstanding activity will be held from June 15-24.

Ma-I-Shu Trail. An outstanding feature of the Cape Horn Scout Reservation summering activities is the 63-

mile Ma-I-Shu Trail. Originating from the reservation, Scouts and Explorers have an opportunity to observe the beauties of the Idaho Primitive Area, fishing in numerous high mountain lakes, and the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Three such trips have been scheduled for the Scouts. The first trip starts July 7 and ends July 13. The other schedules are from July 14-20, and July 21 to 27.

White Water Trips. For many years the Snake River Area Council has offered this outstanding float trip down one of the nation's most beautiful and exciting rivers. On this trip, our young men have an opportunity to learn teamwork as their rubber boats thread their way through cascading waterfalls and numerous rapids on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

Schedules for the river trips have been set for July 7-13, July 21-27 and Aug. 4-10.

Aquatic Camp. This will be fourth year for the Aquatic Camp. Rowing, ca-

noeing, lifesaving, swimming, physical fitness and pioneering spirit badges will be offered this year. Here is a chance for Scouts and Explorers to pass those needed badges.

Camp Bradley. The camp, located in the heart of Stanley Basin, is surrounded by fishing streams, hot springs and marshlands attracting many types of wildlife, birds, fish and animals. New adventure trails and activities are planned this year.

This year's schedule is set for June 22-29, July 20-July 27, July 27 and July 14-20.

Saddle Scouting. The Snake River Area Council also offers a scouting trek into the heart of the Sawtooth area. Older Scouts and Explorers will have an opportunity to participate in this high adventure horseback trip.

Each boy will be responsible for the care and grooming of his personal horse and will have the experience of outfitting his pack horse. The trip is planned for territory new to the Scouts. Trips have been set for July

7-13, July 14-20, and July 21-27.

Conservation Camp. This camp, set for June 24-25, trains selected Explorers and older Scouts in specific conservation attitudes and skills so that they can return to their troops to be used in training others in these same attitudes and skills.

Sawful Males' Tack. This is a day camp held at Camp T. E. Roach for guide patrol boys and Webelos Scouts. Rowing and canoeing will be new items on this year's schedule.

This camp will be held June 3 through 12. Any Scout or leader wishing further information about the summer program of the Snake River Area Council, should contact the Boy Scout service center in Twin Falls.

USEFUL CAMPING ITEMS. Fire coat hangers, masking tape, plastic electrical tape and friction tape are useful for dozens of repair jobs around the campsites.

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The lake is heavily stocked with Rainbow trout, Dolly Varden and Redfish in good numbers. Redfish lake is the major spawning area for the Sockeye Salmon.

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Our Alpine Trail Ride lets you see more of this beautiful country firsthand. In one day, than you could think possible, A 10-hour trip by boat and horseback will take you right on top of the world. Horses are available by the hour, or day.

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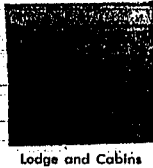
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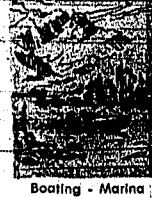
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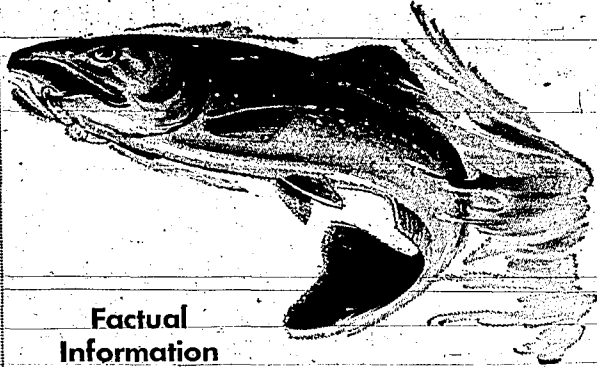
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