

Nixon Outlines Record Low Foreign Aid Budget Of \$2.58 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon handed Congress today a foreign aid request of \$2.58 billion, the lowest in the 22-year history of the program.

The Nixon plan, proposing major innovations in the assistance program to "gather countries, call for authorization of \$2.21 billion in economic assistance, a record low, and \$375 billion for military aid in fiscal 1970, starting July 1.

The economic request is \$138 million less than President Lyndon B. Johnson recommended for the same period in his final budget proposal before leaving office Jan. 20. The

military aid request is the same as Johnson's.

In a message to the House and Senate, Nixon said: "In this time of stringent budgetary restraint, we must stimulate private investment and the cooperation of other governments to share with us in meeting the most urgent needs of those just beginning to climb the economic ladder. And we must continue to minimize the impact on our balance of payments.

"This request for foreign economic and military assistance is the lowest proposed since the program began. But it

is about \$900 million more than was appropriated last year. I consider it necessary to meet essential requirements now, and to maintain a base for future action."

Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), outlined the Nixon program and its innovations to reporters at the White House.

One major innovation, he said, would be creation of an overseas private investment corporation.

Hannah said the purpose of the corporation, run by private citizens, would be to encourage

private investors to plow money into development abroad because of special arrangements which would make such investments increasingly attractive.

Hannah said another innovation in the Nixon aid request would increase technical assistance from \$383 million in fiscal 1970 from the \$365 million which Johnson had proposed.

A new feature of that part of the request was that Congress should consider funding for a two-year period rather than a one-year period in order to give increased continuity to existing programs.

Within the technical assistance

programs, Hannah explained, priority would go first to increasing agricultural production, developing family planning, improving education, and bettering public health.

A third innovation, Hannah said, calls for placing increased emphasis on "multilateralism" in aid-giving. He said this suggests that assistance from the more prosperous countries to still-developing nations could be increased by greater contributions to international development banks, cooperation with other advanced countries in aid-giving, and contributions through United Nations technical assistance programs.

U.S. officials saw in Nixon's request determination to keep U.S. programs tight while not giving in "to congressional demands to slash the program even more.

Congress slashed fiscal 1969 aid appropriations to \$1.38 billion in economic assistance and \$375 million in military assistance.

Johnson had asked for \$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$420 million in military assistance for a total of \$2.92 billion.

By areas, the economic request proposed for Latin

America, \$605 million; the Near East and South Asia, \$253 million; Africa, \$186 million; East Asia, \$234 million; Vietnam, \$40 million.

To make aid more efficient, President Nixon announced he was creating the new position of "auditor-general" within the aid agency.

Nixon's proposal for an overseas private investment corporation was understood to be favored by Hannah, the aid chief, who is a former university president.

He explained: "Venture capital seeks profit; not adventure."

Weather
Continued Cool

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper.

Home
Final

VOL. 66, NO. 45 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1969 TEN CENTS

Legion Will Host Memorial Day Services In T.F.

Residents of Magic Valley are invited to attend and participate in Memorial Day services, Friday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Frank W. Mogensen, American Legion Post No. 7 commander, said that the traditional services will begin at 11 a.m. under the direction of the American Legion.

Wreaths will be placed on the memorial by members of nine ladies' auxiliaries and six veterans' groups of the Twin Falls and Kimberly areas. These groups include Ladies of the G.A.R., Daughters of the American Revolution, Spanish American War Auxiliary, War Mothers, DAV Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary, WWI Barracks No. 509 Auxiliary, Kimberly American Legion Auxiliary and Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary.

Veterans' groups to be represented are Spanish American War Veterans, World War I Barracks 509, Disabled American Veterans; Kimberly American Legion Post; Veterans of Foreign Wars 2130, and the Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7.

W. W. Frantz will give a short Memorial Day address and Susan Billington, an American Girls Stater, will present a reading. The invocation will be given by Rev. Dr. Harold Nye.

Several selections will be played by the Twin Falls Municipal Band directed by Del Slaughter. The flag will be raised to half-mast by members of Troop 67 and taps will be played by Magic Valley and Troop 67.

The firing squad will be comprised of volunteers of the local unit of the Army Reserve, Co. 1, 23rd Engineer Combat Bn., Twin Falls.

Mr. Mogensen said the first order for the observance of Memorial Day was issued in May, 1889 by Gen. John A. Logan Barracks 509; Disabled American Veterans; Kimberly American Legion Post; Veterans of Foreign Wars 2130, and the Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7.



HELPING VICKIE BROWN hold the trophies which she won Tuesday night at the annual Twin Falls Junior Achievement banquet is Russell Anderson, program manager. Miss Brown is one of 135 youngsters who participated in the business oriented program this year. Several hundred people attended the banquet at the Holiday Inn to observe the awarding of the trophies and exhibits.

Top 'Achiever' Receives Six Awards At T.F. Fete

Vickie Brown of DECO Co., counselled by Sears of Twin Falls, received six awards Tuesday night during the annual Junior Achievement banquet in Twin Falls.

Miss Brown, who served as secretary of DECO during the 1968-69 JA year, received the Miss JA award, an executive award, a certificate for \$102 in sales, the highest in Twin Falls JA history, top saleswoman of the year for DECO, and a perfect attendance award.

She was also a member of the company which received the executive awards were: Fresh See JUNIOR, Page 2, Column 6

visers and members of the JA board of directors attended the banquet.

Russell Anderson, program manager, was presented a large trophy on behalf of the 135 youngsters participating in this year's JA program.

Other companies operating 1968-69, which made and sold products, were STRADCO, sponsored by Stradley Insurance Agency; PAX, sponsored by Mountain States Telephone, and IGASCO, sponsored by International Gas Co.

The companies produced products ranging from wall plaques, utility plaques, fishing sinkers, fire sticks and letter racks.

Dave Stanger, of IDAPOW, was named outstanding association achiever of the year.

Other awards presented included: Terry Becker, officer of the year; Jeanne Dossett, saleswoman of the year; Steve Ammond, Mr. JA; Karol Pipher, president of the year; Cathy Gryder, vice president of sales of the year; Russ Wesseling, secretary of the year; Treva Cole, personnel manager of the year; Richard Rees, safety director of the year, and Ben Klerlin, purchasing agent of the year.

Other top salesmen were Richard Bower, STRADCO; Dave Stanger, IDAPOW; Sharon Kysar, PAX, and Jan Baum, IGASCO.

Other Junior Achievers who had perfect attendance records were: Bruce Loveland, Larry Truesch, Richard Bowen, Dave Stanger, Sharon Kysar and Jan Baum.

Those receiving the coveted executive awards were: Fresh See JUNIOR, Page 2, Column 6

U.S. Pulls Troops Off "Hamburger" Despite Dispute

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States "pulled the bulk of its troops off Hamburger Hill today, forsaking the peak near Laos whose capture cost 53 GIs killed and 300 wounded and triggered controversy in Washington.

"Right now we have major units on the hill. We still have troops in the area on searching and clearing operations and possibly there are still some guerrillas left on the hill," said a U.S. commander in the far northern battle zone. But the main units moved out during the night.

North Vietnamese troops lurking around the mountain fired a 15-round farewell barrage into the American ranks but no one was killed.

U.S. military sources in Da Nang told UPI correspondent David Lamb that the Americans would be sent back to the hill if the guerrillas try to move back onto it—considered a likelihood.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, military command in Saigon declared a major evacuation from the peak. A command spokesman said "there are still combat forces on the hill" but declined to say how many.

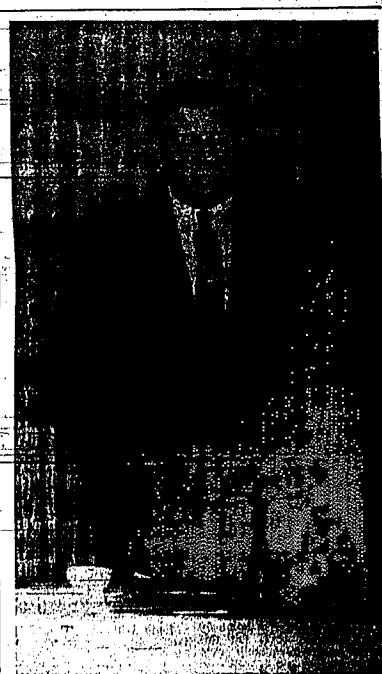
The reluctance of the command to acknowledge a large-scale abandonment underscored its concern with critics in Washington questioning its combat tactics in light of peace talks in Paris.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the 10-day battle for Hamburger Hill, ending in its capture last Tuesday, was an "irresponsible" sacrifice of American lives for a false sense of military pride.

U.S. paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division succeeded on their first try in scaling the 3,000-foot peak, having killed 539 North Vietnamese soldiers who defended a regimental headquarters at the summit.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese sweep through the A Shpu Valley, which the peak overlooks, continued guerrilla attacks on a government unit at the northern end of the valley Monday but were turned back with 22 killed, warplanes tried to destroy Communist strongholds.

Long a Communist stronghold, the 27-mile-long valley lies along South Vietnam's border with Laos and is a major offshoot of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail, feeding supplies to guerrilla troops menacing such major cities as Da Nang and Hue on the northern coast.



THE PRESIDENT OF the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce, Forest Blake, Heyburn, spoke to members of that group at a meeting here Tuesday.

T.F. Students Win Science Fair Honors

Three Twin Falls High School students — one of them a junior — are rated among the nation's leaders in the field of science.

George Carter and Wayne Marshall, both seniors, placed second and third respectively in the first annual Southwestern Idaho Regional Science Fair held at Capital High School.

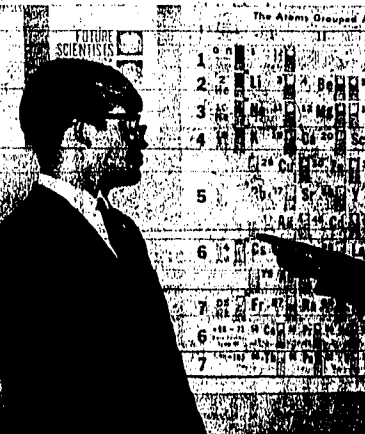
Young Carter also received the Navy Science Cruiser Award; second place in physical science; NASA Outstanding Achievement Award; Army Certificate of Achievement, and the Air Force Most Outstanding Electronics Project Award. He was also selected an alternate to the International Science Fair.

Mr. Marshall was the Navy Science Cruiser alternate; second place in biological science; Outstanding Achievement Award; Army Certificate of Achievement, and the Air Force award for the most outstanding biological science project.

Mark Haley, a junior, received an honorable mention in experimental science. He was one of 28 young people in Idaho to attend the science symposium at the University of Utah in March where he presented a paper on air pollution in Idaho.

Two of the students, Mr. Carter and Mr. Marshall, participated in the Inland Empire Science Fair in Spokane, Wash. Mr. Carter won the first award in the senior division in physical science and the Army Feather Award. Second award in the senior division of biological science went to M. Marshall. They also received an expense paid trip to the Naval Research Base in San Diego, Calif., as the result of their showing in the Science Fair.

The Bauer and Lamb Science Award went to Mr. Carter. It is the highest science award presented at the high school. Mr. Marshall is planning to attend the University of Utah where he has a scholarship and Mr. Carter will go to the University of Illinois this fall. Mr. Haley is undecided on his school, but may attend the University of Pittsburgh.



POINTING OUT A symbol on the atom chart in the chemistry laboratory at Twin Falls High School is Wayne Marshall, center. At left is George Carter and at right is Mark Haley.



All three of the students have received outstanding awards in science.

Regional Airport Deemed 'Live Idea'

A regional airport for Magic Valley is still a "live" idea, members of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce were told at a meeting at the Holiday Inn Tuesday afternoon.

President Forest O. Blake of Heyburn declared the main purpose of the 22-community organization is to make "one community of our eight counties."

He said the regional airport idea is one of the "very strong" priorities of the chamber group.

He said the airport idea was declared dead a year ago. "This is not true. It is still alive and

we want to keep it alive and make a regional airport in the area a reality in three to five years."

Twenty-four members from 19 Magic Valley communities attended the meeting.

It was the first membership meeting of the 1969-70 year. (See AIRPORT, Page 2, Col. 3)

Bank Begins Expansion Work

Construction began this week on the \$48,000 addition to First Security Bank.

Bank officials said the addition will enlarge the building 50 to 60 per cent. They said their staff and business had increased to the point the expansion was necessary.

The new addition will be 50 feet 2 inches by 28 feet 5 inches and will allow another drive-in window, back doors to the bank and a parking lot for bank customers.

The land next to the Bonanza 88 Cent Store has been purchased so the bank will have approximately the same amount of parking.

Reynolds Construction Co. is contractor for the work.

Decision Nears On Youth Home

Magic Valley Harbor Home Association members are nearing a decision on selection of a home for temporary foster children out of the county.

In a meeting Tuesday, members discussed several old homes that are available for purchase or rent but may not have come to the attention of the group.

Homes in the rural area would also be ideal if served by school bus. (See YOUTH, Page 2, Column 3)

GOT AN ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN AT HOME?

If you've seen one, you know it looks like a combination of ape and man, covered with long shaggy hair. Many expeditions have searched the Himalayas for it but have found no evidence of one.

You may not own an abominable snowman but many things you no longer use may be solving you as much trouble. Sell them all the easy way with our new... (See TRUNKS, Page 2, Col. 3)

Here's the list of received in the Want Ad department today.

WANT ADVERTISING IS YOURS! Box 100, 843-5300.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures Forecast

National

Table of National Temperatures with columns for Max, Min, and Pcp for various cities like Atlanta, Bismarck, Chicago, etc.

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

Table of temperatures for Alaska, Canada, and Hawaii.

Idaho

Table of Idaho weather forecast for various counties like Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Boise, etc.

Youth

Continued From Page One bus routes, members pointed out. The association has \$5,500 appropriated in county funds for this year and members hope to be able to establish a home for the summer.

Subscription Rates table for Twin Falls, Idaho, listing rates for different periods and methods of payment.



MOSTLY SUNNY

Generally fair through Thursday... High today 65 to 75; low tonight in the 40s, and high Thursday in the 70s. Chance of rain or shower on or less through Thursday.

Forecast

The ridge of high pressure was continuing to build over the Intermountain region. The next Pacific weather disturbance continues to weaken as it moves through Oregon and into Western Idaho.

Temperatures will continue cool today with highs mostly in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

A warming trend will begin on Thursday. Low temperatures tonight will continue cool with a chance of frost in the higher valleys and will range mostly between the upper 30s to the upper 40s.

Yesterday, skies were clear to partly cloudy most of the day. A few blowing dusts over the mountain areas but none reported by any of the reporting stations.

Temperatures were cooler today with highs ranging from the 70s in the western valleys to the upper 70s and lower 80s in the eastern valleys.

There was a slight chance of rain or shower in the higher valleys during the night. Temperatures were cooler than the previous night and ranged from the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Fritz Roth, Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mary Kimes, Lynn Koch, Elizabeth Lind, Marvin Jones, Susan Boehm, Mrs. Donald Ennet and Mrs. David Lutz. Minidoka Memorial Admitted: Jane Manning and Mrs. John Stoen. St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted: Tammy Clark, Mrs. William Stoen, William Griffin, Wendell and Mrs. Lynn Hiatt, Richfield. Gooding Memorial Admitted: C. W. Marquette, Beatrice Heath, Cynthia Barton and Mrs. Martin Sabala, all Gooding.

Legion

Continued From Page One of the Grand Army of the Republic. For many years after World War I the Legion in the North and the Confederate veterans in the South took charge of Memorial Day services in their respective areas.

When these organizations became unable to carry on these rites, the American Legion pledged to help perpetuate the annual observance of Memorial Day. Although it began as an occasion to commemorate the dead of all wars, Memorial Day has since become a day of decoration of graves of families and friends.

In urging the widest possible participation by Magic Valley residents in Memorial Day services, Commander Mogensen referred to the following excerpt from Gen. Logan's original order: "Let no man, woman or child neglect, nor ravages of time testify to present or coming generations that we have forgotten that a people live a free and undivided republic."

Events Planned MURTAUGH - Cub Scout pack 104, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, plans a picnic at Lakeview Park, 2 p.m. June 22, an overnighter for Cubs and Webelos on July 10-11, and a family picnic at the Kimberly Club on Aug. 17.

Chamber Hears Of Cassia School Crisis

Reports on the school situation in Cassia County were presented to the Chamber of Commerce members during their noon luncheon Monday at Evans' Cafe. The program was under the direction of Norval Wildman, chamber educational committee chairman. No. 10 - Bow-cut reported.

Defendant's Death Delays Slay Hearing

GOODING - A preliminary hearing in the Ira Treadwell murder case - one involving the finding of a shallow grave last month - has been delayed.

Confirmation of this was sought through the FBI crime laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hewitt were arrested in Ogden, Utah, a day after the skeleton was found. Both were charged with first degree murder.

Mr. James said Mrs. Hewitt was to provide important information in the case, adding "I don't know what we'll do now that she's dead."

An autopsy was ordered following her death and the finding was made by a Twin Falls pathologist.

John Eslinger Captures First In Essay Test

Winners have been announced in the annual Elks essay contest. First place in the senior high school division went to John Eslinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eslinger, father; second place, Kathy Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weibull; Kimberly, and third, Randy Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Kimberly.

Autopsy Planned In Local Death

An autopsy was ordered Tuesday after a man collapsed at the Camera Center Hotel and died later at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards identified the dead man as Robert F. Brown, 51, who had lived in Twin Falls the last two years.

The cooking and sewing classes are still in session at the Twin Falls Neighborhood Center, 301 Second Ave. N. The cooking class is held at 2 p.m. Fridays and the sewing class at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBERS WILL BE CLOSED May 30 and May 31

KIRKMAN AUTO PARTS SERVICE CO. MACKENZIE AUTO EQUIPMENT CO. MOORE AUTO EQUIPMENT CO. HORDING PARTS CO. STEPHEN AUTO PARTS CO. UNITED AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

Seen... Highway Link Near Rupert Is Proposed

Construction of a highway link joining state highway 21 at Minidoka to highway 93 at Arco, has great merit to the future of Idaho from the standpoint of the tourist industry as well as to the agricultural communities in the southern section of the state.

T. F. Man Is Advanced To Oil Position

Paul R. Brown has been appointed field sales manager for American Oil in the Salt Lake City district. He succeeds C. L. Redmon, who was promoted to the regional office in Salt Lake City.

Shock

A janitor at the Times-News got a violent shock Wednesday morning but it wasn't the electrical kind.

Junior

Continued From Page One Curt Eaton, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Trust and Trust Co., was guest speaker.

Events Planned

Continued From Page One Mr. Blake said the meetings among community representatives give everyone a chance to exchange ideas and promote growth in Southern Idaho.

White Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park" 135 4th Ave. East - Twin Falls Phone 733-6600

WAREHOUSE SALE! REDWOOD STAIN 97c PER GALLON NO RETURNS... NO GUARANTEES SELLING FOR STORAGE CHARGES WEST DOK TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE 135 FIFTH AVE. SOUTH PHONE 733-1297 OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS

Brick Zimmerman buying coffee for the house, but settling on purchase of breakfast for friend... John Peterson scanning lawn... Dick Macher washing windows... Mrs. Bill Grange getting out of bed to answer early morning telephone call meant for her husband... Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, visiting in Twin Falls... Harry Metrick entering airport office... Mrs. Nancy Kretf sporting new hairdo... A few students at Robert Stuart Junior High School are getting a touch of spring and throwing things in the lunch room... Chad Browning preparing for knuckle baseball... Dr. E. Ragland discussing possibility of educational television in Twin Falls schools... And overhead, "After that first cup of coffee I'm ready to take on the world. After the second I'm ready to let someone else try."

Baccalaureate Held At Malta

MALTA - Baccalaureate services were conducted Sunday evening at the Raft River High School gymnasium with Orville Beecher, Cassia county commissioner, as the speaker.

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CATHY CASAD BARBARA ALLEN VICKI KENT CATHY CRAWFORD

... are vying for the 1970 title of Rupert Rodeo Queen. Competition for the title begins June 8. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casad, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs.

Randall Allen, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kent, Acquia, and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawford, Rupert.

Four Minico Coeds Vie For Rodeo Queen At Rupert

RUPERT — Four Minico High School coeds will be vying for the 1970 title of Rupert Rodeo Queen during competition which officially begins June 8.

Competing are Cathy Casad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casad, Rupert; Barbara Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Allen, Rupert; Vicki Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kent, Acquia; and Cathy Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Crawford, Rupert.

Just graduated from Minico, 17-year-old Cathy Casad has won her horsemanship during the past several years. She has won horsemanship classes in Black-foot twice, Pocatello twice and Rupert twice.

She will ride a 7-year-old buckskin gelding, a Quarter Horse she has owned since he was foaled.

Miss Allen, 17, a senior at Minico, is new to the queen contest circle, but has been riding horses off and on for many years. Although she has never owned her own horse, because the family has moved several times, she will ride a friend's horse. She said she has not determined as yet what her free time performance will involve.

A junior, Miss Kent owns her own horse, a registered Quarter

News Of Servicemen



Spec. 4 Terry M. Allen, Pvt. Jerry L. Allen and Pvt. Ricky D. Allen, sons of Mrs. Barbara N. Allen, 235 Harrison St., are all serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Spec. 4 Allen returned in March from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is now an instructor at Ft. Ord. Jerry has just completed basic training and is taking advanced infantry training. Ricky is now in basic training.

The three brothers attended Twin Falls High School.

Pvt. David Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Franz, Twin Falls, has recently been promoted to private first class. He was graduated in April from boot camp at the Marine Depot, San Diego, Calif. His parents, his brother, Matt, and Reine Bates attended the graduation.

He is now assigned to a weapons division at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Pfc. Franz is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Lt. Bruce is being assigned to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., for flying duty in a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He was commissioned in 1968 upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

His wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johansen, Jerome.

Army Pfc. Bob G. Wood, whose mother, Mrs. Hazel Wood, lives in Hazelton, was assigned April 20 to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam as a cannoner. His wife, Linda, lives at 196 N. Locust, Twin Falls.

Hershey Says High Pay Is Unethical

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has told Congress President Nixon's plan for an all-volunteer Army won't work because not enough men would enlist. And, he said, it would be wrong to entice recruits with higher pay.

In testimony made public Tuesday, Hershey told a House appropriations subcommittee it was the influence of the draft which kept the enlistment rate as high as it is.

Noting that an all-volunteer plan would undoubtedly mean raising servicemen's pay, the 73-year-old lieutenant general indicated that Americans had traditionally avoided a fight-for-duty Army.

Hershey, who is testifying in connection with appropriations for the Selective Service System, was questioned about Nixon's all-volunteer proposal—a campaign pledge now under study by the Defense Department.

Testifying Feb. 17, Hershey said that it had been his experience since 1959 that when draft calls were raised, more men enlisted. When they were reduced, he said, enlistments decreased.

Memorial Day Communion Set At T. F. Church

A special celebration of the Holy Communion will be held at 9 a.m. Memorial Day at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Rev. John Riley said special intercessions will be offered for peace in the world. The service is open to all who wish to attend.

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City Folks Earn More Than Rural

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How are you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen the Commerce Department report that city dwellers earn 45 per cent more than their country cousins?

The department has released its latest figures on metropolitan income showing that 134 million metropolitan area residents had an average income of \$3,511 in 1967, the last year for which figures were available.

The remaining 60 million people earned an average of \$2,429, the report said.

The five cities with the largest total income are New York, \$52 billion; Los Angeles-Long Beach, \$28.5 billion; Chicago, \$26.1 billion; Philadelphia, \$16.4 billion and Detroit, \$15.8 billion.

The report said the following cities had the largest percentage increase of income over 1966: Fayetteville, N.C., 28.7 per cent; Lawton, Oklahoma, 23 per cent; Sioux Falls, S.D., 18.8 per cent; Colorado Springs, Colo., 18 per cent; Texarkana, Tex.-Ark., 17.5 per cent; Austin, Tex., 16.9 per cent; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 16 per cent and Durham, N.C., 15.5 per cent.

TWIN FALLS ALBERTSONS FOOD CENTERS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF Memorial Day

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MEN'S SUIT SAVINGS QUAD \$35.88
TREMENDOUS VALUE
4 PIECE SUITS

MEN'S TRAVEL COOL SUITS \$35.88
Extra Large
Lively Colors
Highly Absorbent
Penn-Prest®
Solids or Glen Plaids

3 Lb. Acrylic Filled Sleeping BAGS \$8.88
100% Cotton Lining & Shell
Full Length Zipper
Terrific Buyl

BOYS' CAMP SHORTS \$1.88
Assorted Colors
WALK SHORTS \$1.99
Size 6-18

BOYS' MOCK TURTLE SHIRTS \$1.99
100% Polyester Knite
Stripes & Solids

Girls Stretch DENIM SHORTS \$1.59
3-6x . . . \$1.59
7-14 . . . \$2.59
Assorted Colors

GIRLS' SWIM WEAR \$2.44
3-6x . . . \$2.44
7-14 . . . \$3.44
1 & 2 Piece

Magie Valley's Home Newspaper
Wednesday, May 28, 1969
AL WESTERGREEN
THOMAS HOWARD
G. A. (Gus) KELKER
WILEY DODGES
DALE THOMPSON
PAUL STANLEY

About Driving

A leading insurance firm has issued a booklet of traffic accident statistics. It looks like a Carry-Nation pamphlet. The cover features a flood in which liquor bottles float buoyantly...

This should be extended to a determination of those who are under influence of drugs. There is a great outcry against the use of marijuana, but many staid, older citizens blithely take a variety of other drugs...

Medical Magic

Medical science has used electrotherapy in Russia and some other European countries since the 1940s, and there are indications it is receiving wider acceptance in the United States. What is electrotherapy? It is an attempt to stimulate or otherwise make use of electrical impulses in the brain or other parts of the body...

current sent across the brain between the electrodes. There are now 300 clinics throughout the Soviet-Union treating patients with any number of ailments, including asthma, peptic ulcer, epilepsy, hypertension and mental illness through electrotherapy.

MR. SPECTATOR

Profile Of A Dealer

Next time you're in Las Vegas to do a little gambling of the more serious type, you might take a few moments to take a look at the dealer. Why? Because, according to publicity information received by Mr. Spectator from the Frontier Hotel in that Nevada City, the guys just ain't such bad guys after all. In other words, they might not wear white hats, but they will bite.

dealing experience, and several others with 25 years or more. The average for Frontier dealers is just over 13 years. Why? Because, according to publicity information received by Mr. Spectator from the Frontier Hotel in that Nevada City, the guys just ain't such bad guys after all. In other words, they might not wear white hats, but they will bite.

WASHINGTON — I am delighted to learn, through unpaid informers, that a recent column on Cornell's capitulation to armed black militants bruised the tender feelings of the posturing posturers who operate that unhappy seat of anarchy. At least it shows somebody up there on the banks of the Cayuga reads something besides the dirty jokes in the latest SDS pamphlet.

Moreover, the Cornellian whippers may indicate a belated awareness among the privileged academic class that they are, after all, members of a larger community, which is beginning to view their determined helplessness with contempt. Perhaps they feel their ivory towers crumbling beneath their dainty feet. It is this sort of resentment of the outside world that is reflected in the howls raised by certain pedagogues over Att. Gen. John Mitchell's threat to prosecute campus rioters. In their view, the government should look the other way when the kids decide to shoot a few deans or loot a few buildings or burn a few books. Their slogan is pay our brat's tuition bills and shut up.

A manifesto issued by the American Association of University Professors is an example of this adolescent thinking. Mitchell's promise to restore order on campus, it said, is "a direct threat to academic freedom and to a town or y." They charged Mitchell with "provocative" and "dangerous" language, and sought an attempt to curb disorders should be left up to the college administrators. This "I am sure" Mitchell would be glad to do. Unfortunately, college administrators have proved incapable of dealing with their troubles. Cornell's solution was to surrender to the black arms and grant it mass amnesty. Meanwhile, curiously, plans went forward for the prosecution of several white students arrested during the unpleasantness resulting from the occupation of a college building by the Negro militants. Anti-white racism is a common practice on the country's campuses these days.

It seems to me that Mitchell has taken the only possible position, to wit, that a crime is a crime whether committed on a campus or in Times Square. The campus was never intended to be a sanctuary for law breakers. It is still against the law to burn down a building or assault a human being, not just children, privately and with the condonation or encouragement of what passes for campus authority. Clobbering a dean with a book is a felony, if it has been accepted as an exercise of the right of freedom of expression. I amend that statement. Such a right naturally is denied only to persons over 30, the Ku Klux Klan, Methodist deacons, and members of the D.A.R., the American Legion, the Sons of Italy and the St. Vincent Choultry and Marching Society. But boy, we got that little old academic "autonomy" whose defenders are sure that the way to settle a difference of opinion is to punch the other guy in the teeth or close down the school. And we got, also, national "leaders" who warn us not to overreact when packs of young hoodlums screaming obscenities impose the rule of anarchy on a campus and are rewarded with a six-month, all-expenses-paid holiday in Italy by their benevolent faculty. One of these leaders is — or was, until the Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, whose departure from the bench went somewhat unlamented, Fortas wrote in his concerning Disobedience and Civil Disobedience that "where the law violation is nonviolent or technical (such as blocking entrance to a campus building or your own occupancy of a university facility) there may be sense in patient forbearance." At Cornell and on too many other campuses around the country, I expect you have known Honest Abe Fortas' stuff by heart.

"I Think I Detect A New Note Of Cooperation!"



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Iodized Salt

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have always purchased iodized salt because I was told it was needed by children (we have six). Please let me know who should have it and needs it? — Mrs. R.W.M.

Some parts of the country (and some parts of the world) are almost totally lacking in iodine. It has been leached out of the soil by millions of years of rain. The body (the thyroid gland) needs a tiny trace of iodine to be healthy. Otherwise the gland will enlarge and become a "goiter."

BRUCE BLOSSAT Is This America's Future?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The reporter cannot travel the country in 1969 without hearing endless lamentations about the lack of leadership at all levels in all manner of endeavors. The subject is complex. It is impossible to tell what part of this much-bemoaned lack reflects the absence of leadership in government, but none of the potential leaders — by problems that seem beyond solving, a sweeping campaign a la a n s t a u b e r (far beyond the limits of mere defiant youth) that disfigures or destroys leadership types.

PAUL HARVEY Warren's Court

The White House, the Congress and the Court are supposed to check and balance one another. But while the White House and the Congress frequently "clung hands," the Court remains intact. It is these nine men who have the most telling and most lasting impact on our history. The Warren Court, seeking to accelerate evolution, brought our nation to the brink of a race revolution. The Warren Court, by expanding criminal rights and curtailing police powers, must bear a large share of responsibility for the national crime rate which is now increasing nine times faster than our population is increasing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece had some wisdom teeth extracted and I was terrified when she underwent the procedure. I have heard of such a case before. The operation was four months ago and there is no sign of improvement despite our doctor's efforts to halt the tumor. She has been on liquids and has lost weight.

J.M. This is a muscle spasm that can follow dental extraction. It is a very unusual condition for it to last four months. Consultants tell me that the infection at the site of the extraction can cause this. It can also be a nervous reaction to the operation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain the tuberculin skin test? After about five hours I develop a very bright red spot which almost completely disappears after three days. Now after three weeks, I have only a pin point red spot. My doctor called this a "negative reaction." — Mrs. T.

The tuberculin skin test is a simple, effective means of screening for tuberculosis. The reaction to the test is not significant. It is the immediate reaction of the injected material within the skin. The tuberculin skin test is a simple, effective means of screening for tuberculosis. The reaction to the test is not significant. It is the immediate reaction of the injected material within the skin.

THE MOON The moon is a mirror hanging on The wall Of heaven. Beverly Hughes Twin Falls

Congressman Heeds Plea Of Widow



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Nancy Skillman, widow of a Vietnam War soldier, has her husband's new orders arrived.

Her first husband had come home from war in a coffin. When she met and married Army Capt. Curtis R. Skillman on June 8, 1968, soon they were going to have a baby and Skillman made plans to buy a home after leaving the service.

New orders came then—and Curtis shipped out, assigned to Vietnam.

Nancy wrote to Michigan Congressman Gerald Ford. "Please can you help? I have given one husband already."

Ford got in touch with the Army and they sent a message to Skillman's commanding officer in Vietnam.

When Nancy's husband arrived, he was assigned to a new—and safer—base in Korea.

"I would rather be killed myself," Nancy said, "than lose another husband in this war."



LT. JOHNNY BENTON

Awards Are Received For Jerome Man

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Finis W. Benton, 420 East Ave. A, Jerome, were recently presented awards and decorations by the president of the United States.

Mr. Benton was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross Air Medal with oak leaf cluster — for more than 25 aerial missions over hostile territory — bronze star medal and the purple heart medal.

Prior to his death, Lt. Benton had been awarded the good conduct medal, National Defense service medal, Vietnam service medal, Vietnam campaign ribbon, army aviator badge, sharpshooter badge, with plane and marksman medals with rifle bar.

A citation was presented to Lt. Benton's parents. It reads, in part: "While conducting a reconnaissance of a suspected Viet Cong position, Lt. Benton observed four armed communist soldiers entrenched in a well-fortified defensive position."

"After relaying the enemy's position to the troop commander, Lt. Benton showed a high degree of courage and complete disregard for his personal safety. Fully exposed himself to the enemy ground elements while making three hostile passes over their positions in order to mark them precisely with smoke grenades. At this time, the friendly aircraft received an intense barrage of enemy automatic weapons fire, mortally wounding Lt. Benton. His heroic actions in locating the enemy elements were instrumental in their destruction.

Ask Mom For Outdoor-Trip Packing Hints

Cleaning a sand-filled reel just as the sun comes up over a sure-fire bass hole or finding out that the photographs are beautiful sunsets have been spoiled by water leaking into the exposed film are little dramas that have dismayed outdoor enthusiasts many times over the years.

They are the types of problems that can detract from the real enjoyment of the great outdoors.

Fortunately, solutions to these problems, and many others like them, are no farther away than mom's kitchen — a second use for the light-lubricated plastic containers she favors for food storage.

They are available in a wide variety of shapes and sizes and have an almost unlimited use in the field.

Here are a few tips on how to use plastic containers, such as Tupperware, the next time you head for the great outdoors.

One of the most important items that any family takes into the great outdoors is its first aid kit. These highly important items should be kept in a container that is easy to find and use.

When fishing or hunting, it is going to be an important part of a trip, here are a few ways to keep equipment in order and safe from dirt and water.



R. G. PRICE JR.

Hailey Man Takes Post In Twin Falls

R. G. PRICE JR., longtime resident of Wood River Valley, has become associated with Gene Sturgill Investments, Twin Falls, as a registered representative.

Mr. Price has been in the banking business at Ketchum, and will be brokering mutual funds, individual stocks, bonds, and registered stocks on the New York Exchange.

Mr. Price was born and raised in Wood River Valley, growing up on a stock ranch on the headwaters of Silver Creek. He was graduated from Idaho State Normal School at Albion and continued his education in banking, accounting and law through correspondence schools.

Before entering the banking field, he was associated with his father and brother in operating the ranch on Silver Creek, but in 1953, he left the ranch to enter the banking business.

Queen Named

JEROME — Mrs. June Ditch was named "queen of the week" by the Jerome Silmette Toys Club at a meeting in the Jerome Fire District.

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY District Court

Divorces were granted to Mrs. Anita D. Bulger from Lloyd F. Bulger; Mrs. Gloria G. Clark from Jimmie L. Clark; Mrs. Gertrude C. Leger from Harold John Leger; Mrs. Anna G. ...

IEA Chief Lauds Boost In School Pay

BOISE—(UPI)—The secretary of the Idaho Education Association, Wayne York, said Monday that Idaho teachers' salary increases will exceed the \$500 urged by the governor, the legislature, and the State Department of Education.

York said this estimate was based on press releases of salary increases in Idaho's school districts. The average statewide could reach \$500 according to York.

Gooding Pupils Visit In Boise

HAGERMAN — Third and fourth-grade students visited Boise, conducting their studies of Idaho history.

The group visited the state museum where they were given a brief synopsis of the state history and created on a tour, and the capitol building. A side-slip on the trip included lunch in the park, the zoo, and a visit to the Morrison park.

Teachers accompanying the students were Mrs. Walter Stewart and Bill Snapp. Parents assisting were Jim Bennett, Mrs. Bill Childers, Mrs. Leroy Lyle, Mrs. Bob Tupper and Mrs. Herbert Lage.

WARRANT DEEDS

Warrant deeds were filed by John Barkley Graham to A. J. Wright; Elmer E. Bennett to Clyde C. Peterson; R. D. Warbis to G. T. Bertus.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Rupert Police Court were Douglas Chawin, 24, Jerome, was placed on 12 months probation for first degree burglary at Ketchum on March 28.

A divorce was granted Mrs. Peggy Ann Simerly from Richard Simerly.

RECEIVES COMMISSION

POCATELLO — Gerald T. Rankluff, of Burley, will receive his Army commission at graduation ceremonies Friday at Idaho State University.

'Dry' Holiday

BOISE (UPI) — Memorial Day is "non-liquor day" in the Gem State.

Hagerman Pupils Get Certificates

HAGERMAN — Twenty-six high school and junior high students were presented certificates for perfect attendance for the past school year by Supt. Roy Strawser.

EXCLUSIVE INDY 500 RACE MEMORIAL DAY

9:30 a.m. KEEP ON YOUR RADIO 7450 KC



MRS. HEASLEY

These two women will retire from the Twin Falls office of Mountain States Telephone Co. in June with more than 20 years service each. Mrs. Mary L. Heasley, plant report clerk, will retire Saturday with more than 28 years of service. She began her career in Twin Falls as an operator in 1930. Later she transferred to Jerome as chief operator. After local conversation in Jerome, she worked at the plant and commercial departments in Jerome. In 1966 she transferred back to Twin Falls and has worked as a plant reports clerk in the assignment center. After retirement she plans to pursue her hobbies of music, crocheting and fishing.

Top Demos Ask For Tax On Industries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill, sponsored by 15 leading Democrats, was introduced in the Senate Tuesday that would impose an excess war profits tax on U.S. industry for the duration of the Vietnam War.

The bill, known as the Excess War Profits Tax Act, would impose a 50 percent tax on the excess profits of U.S. corporations during the Vietnam War.

McGovern's bill would tax "excess" profits at an 85 percent rate. The determination of "excess" profits would be made by comparing a firm's profits with what it made in the four years before the 1965 buildup in Vietnam or other areas.

Under his bill, corporations with excess profits under \$200,000 would be exempt from its provisions and special relief would be provided companies experiencing hardship because of extreme growth from war demands.

Miss Blades Gets Gooding Band Award

GOODING — Sheryl Blanes was awarded the John Phillip Sousa award for the outstanding senior chorus member.

The chorus sang "Halls of Ivy," "Tall Tale Heart," "Try to Remember" and "Yesterday." Brenda Spencer and Maria Cline sang a duet "What's New, My Love;" with Gayle Murphy an accompanist.

Trucks Collide, Driver Killed

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Homer G. Horn, 26, Muldrow, Okla., was killed and a pair of truck drivers injured Tuesday when their tractor-trailer rigs collided on Interstate 90 six miles east of here.

Idaho State Police investigators said Horn was riding with Jerrell B. Brewer, 52, of Everton, Ark., when the truck collided with one driven by Ray D. Mitchell, 22, Summers, Ark. Horn was thrown from the vehicle by the impact.

CLASS TO START

DIERRICH — The first meeting of the Driver's Education class will be held June 2, 7 p.m. at the high school. Jim Sabahl will instruct the 18 enrollees. Jay's Ford Sales of Shoshone will furnish the car.

RED, GREEN OR WHITE OIL BASE PAINT

REDUCED TO 12¢ FOOT ... GALLON ... \$3.98

A.C. Houston Lumber Co.

"QUALITY MATERIALS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES"

301 2nd St. So. 733-2214

MAN'S MARKET

588 ADDISON AVENUE WEST Open Daily Except Sunday 8 to 8 We Give Good Strike Stamps - Prices Effective May 28, 29, 30, 31

ROUND STEAK	U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RUMP ROAST	lb. 79¢
CUBE STEAKS	lb. \$1.19
WIENERS	Falla Brand 2 pkg. 1.09
LEMONS	Bunkist, large 3 for 25¢
ONIONS	Sweet Reds lb. 12¢
ORANGES	Bunkist Valencia, large 8 lbs. \$1
BEEF STEW	Libby's 16 1/2 oz. 3/\$1.00
SHASTA CAN. O-POP	12/\$1.00
PAPER PLATES	Fonda 100 Count .59¢
POTATO CHIPS	Clover Club, Reg. 69¢
PANCAKE FLOUR	Betty Crocker, 8 lb. \$1.15
MARSHMALLOWS	Camplin, 1 lb. 2 for 49¢
MILK	Treasure Valley, tall 15¢
ICE CREAM	Golden Crown 1/2 gal. \$1.00
KEEBLER RED TAG COOKIE SALE	3 pkg. 59¢

WOW! LUCITE PAINTS

Be a work skipper. Paint a room on Memorial Day.

ONLY .. \$5.94 gallon

Paint your home on Memorial Day.

ONLY .. \$6.87 gallon

the Work Skipper* Skip the stirring. Skip the drips. Skip the clean-up mess. Mfr's sug. retail price 7.97 gal.

the Work Skipper* Skip the primer. It's in the paint. Skip the brush drag ... goes on easy. Skip the bugs and dirt ... stays in an hour. Skip the clean-up mess ... soap and water does it. Mfr's sug. retail price 8.98 gal.

KING'S

VARIETY DEPARTMENT STORE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Apollo 10 Astronauts Receive Subdued Greeting From 500 In Houston

By PAUL K. HARRAL
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The moon is "really peculiar," navigator John W. Young said, summing up the Apollo 10 flight. But "the moon's not Texas and we sure are glad to be here."

Young and fellow Apollo 10 astronaut Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan arrived at the Space Center Tuesday to

an enthusiastic but carefully controlled welcome from 500 persons, including their families and other astronauts. Today they start 11 rugged days of debriefings aimed at arming the Apollo 11 crew with the best possible knowledge for their moon landing tentatively scheduled for July 20.

Young said "that moon is really peculiar and interesting—very strange. It's a very different kind of satellite.

"I think that we learned a great deal about what's going on up there and we brought back the data and the pictures. But that moon doesn't have any air, and that moon's no Texas, and we sure are glad to be here."

Stafford, who led the team that spent eight days in space and orbited the moon 31 times in 61 hours, said "It's still hard for us to believe what we saw there, but at least we brought back the data and think we've

really increased man's knowledge."

He praised all involved in the Apollo mission. "It was one heck of a team effort, and I mean by 100,000 people."

Cernan said the "last eight days has got to have been the most incredible of my whole life and probably the most incredible I'll ever expect to live."

The trip arrived at Edlington AFB near Houston after a flight from Pago Pago, Ameri-

can Samoa. As their silver C141 jet rolled to a stop, the Dobbins AFB band from Marietta, Ga., and its backup corps broke into the Air Force song.

When the astronauts bounded down the ladder from the plane, Cernan scooped up his 6-year-old daughter, Teresa, and gave her a hug, then kissed his blonde wife, Barbara. Stafford and Young embraced their wives and children.

Compared with some homecoming receptions for earlier

Apollo missions, it was a restrained welcome. There were no welcome home signs. Yellow nylon ropes held back the public from the Air Force jet. Even fellow astronauts had to wait their turn to say hello to the crew.

A space center spokesman said the tight control was imposed to prevent a recurrence of the near riotous welcome Apollo 8's moon orbit crew received in December.

Today's first debriefing ses-

son gets underway with the buoyant optimism that Apollo 11 will go for the moon landing on time.

At Monday's post-splashdown news conference, Apollo spacecraft manager George M. Low said he hoped the launch would follow schedule July 16, with lunar first scheduled to set foot on the moon four days later.

He said Tuesday he would "stand by" his statement that he was optimistic it would go as scheduled.

Investigators Rake 'Subsidies' Given Defense Contractors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators charged Tuesday that defense contractors received a vast and unnecessary subsidy from federal government as a result of Pentagon inefficiency, waste and mismanagement.

Firm Faces Indictment On Party Aid

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The National Brewing Co. was indicted Tuesday for allegedly violating federal laws prohibiting contributions from contractors to political campaigns.

The indictment in U.S. District Court here said the company, maker of National Beer, "willfully and unlawfully" contributed \$5,000 in the 1964 senatorial campaign in California.

The indictment did not mention either political party or allege to which candidate the money went, but it did mention the primary and the general election.

Pierre Salinger defeated Alan Cranston in the Democratic primary, but was defeated by Republican George Murphy in the November, 1964, general election.

According to the Justice Department, the contribution went to the Walter Lettwich organization, a Beverly Hills, Calif., advertising agency.

National, Maryland's largest brewing firm, could be fined \$10,000 under the law, which also forbids campaign contributions by labor unions.

The payment, the indictment said, was made during the first week of 1964, pursuant to an agreement made before the primary election.

House Panel Vetoes Move On Smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Commerce Committee tentatively agreed Tuesday to recommend strengthening the health warning on cigarette packages, but rejected a move to require the warning on advertising.

Committee members said the stronger package warning was adopted by a narrow 15-to-14 vote, but the advertising warning failed by about 18 to 7. Both actions will be subject to revision until a final draft bill is approved.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who offered the amendment to require a health warning in all cigarettes promotion, declared after the executive session that "the battle will be fought out on the House floor."

Reports from the session described the package warning tentatively approved as somewhat stronger than the present one, but far short of the strong declaration the Federal Trade Commission has proposed to health and is casually connected with lung cancer.

The FTC would require a warning, also stating that cigarette smoking is hazardous to health, but it would add that smoking "may cause death from lung cancer and certain other diseases."

Members said the word death was not included in the version adopted by the Commerce committee.

In a blunt indictment of the "blinded" defense budget, the House-Senate subcommittee on economy in government demanded reforms in defense contracting practices to stop "extensive and pervasive, economic inefficiency and waste" in buying weapons.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the chairman, estimated that the \$60-billion defense budget could be reduced by \$10 billion without hurting the national security or reducing U.S. combat effectiveness.

At a news conference, he said military spending was "the single biggest cause of inflation" and warned that taxpayers were no longer in a mood to stand for it.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., took issue with the report and questioned why the subcommittee wanted to stop a Republican administration with in power to focus on the lack of cost-consciousness under Democratic administrations.

Proxmire declined to appear as a witness in the subcommittee's investigation into the "military budget and national economic priorities."

He suggested that Proxmire "somebody like Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin because I feel his future plans are much more to do with our military spending priorities than our objectives and long-term needs on the social economic front."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Methodist Church pledged \$1.3 million Tuesday for economic assistance to militant blacks who seized the church's national offices last week, said their worst instincts.

The black group, which included militant James Forman, called the offer "totally unacceptable."

The group, calling itself "The Black Coalition," demanded only \$750,000, but insisted the money be administered by the National Black Economic Development Conference, the group demanding \$500 million in "reparations" from white churches.

By a unanimous vote the executive board of the Methodist board of missions decided to grant \$300,000 immediately and seek an additional \$1 million by 1970 for black economic help.

The money will be administered by a board composed of the six Negro Methodist bishops and the black members of the board of missions.

Church Vow For Black Aid Is Rejected

By a unanimous vote the executive board of the Methodist board of missions decided to grant \$300,000 immediately and seek an additional \$1 million by 1970 for black economic help.

The money will be administered by a board composed of the six Negro Methodist bishops and the black members of the board of missions.

Highway Agency Lists Low Bids

BOISE (UPI)—The Department of Highways announced Tuesday five construction contracts, and Associates, Brigham City, Utah, was low bidder at \$1,077,310 to put an overlay on existing pavement from Montpelier to Huntington in Blaine County, Idaho.

Grant Construction Co. and Inland Asphalt Co., Hayden, Idaho, were apparent low bidders at \$1,201,800 to replace base and plant mix surface, grade, and surface the east completion to King Hill in Elmore and Gooding Counties.



PRESENTING A PLAQUE to Marvin Hill, one of the House parents at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, is Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, president of the Burley Sororptimist club. The plaque notes that the living room in the newly constructed housing unit was furnished by the club.

Youth Ranch Unit Furnished By Burley Sororptimists

BURLEY—An engraved plaque noting the Burley Sororptimist Club has furnished the living room of the new home at the Idaho Youth Ranch has been presented to ranch officials.

Marvin Hill, one of the house parents at the ranch, accepted the plaque from Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, president of the Burley Sororptimist Club.

The large living room in the new housing unit is furnished with two sofas, one loveseat, three chairs, coffee table, three end tables, carpet and drapes. The lamps for the room are expected to be delivered soon.

Part of the funds used by the club in furnishing the living room was raised through the group's sponsorship of the Antique Festival Theatre last July at the Cassia County Fair grounds.

This year the club will sponsor the Dahl theatre again, with a July 13 production planned for "The Death and Life of Snekay Fitch."

Accompanying Mrs. Fullmer to the youth ranch were Mrs. Gerald Bryan, youth project committee member, and Mrs. LePage Layton.

All-Night Civitan Fest Set Friday

The annual all-night Fishermen's Breakfast sponsored by the Twin Falls Civitan International Club will be held from 8 p.m. Friday until 7 a.m. Saturday. The breakfast will be in the old Valley Pacific Building at 1246 Blue Lakes North.

Chairman R. L. (Pete) Burnikel said Wednesday the menu will feature hot cakes, sausage and coffee. Persons are invited to eat all they can for \$1. Proceeds from the pancake feed will be turned over to worthy causes such as Harbor House, Mr. Burnikel said.

American Motors Adds Idahoan To Award Winners

BOISE (UPI)—Scott W. Reed, Coeur d'Alene attorney and key promoter of the drug-milking initiative legislation last year, is one of 10 men and two women named recently as winners of the 1968 American Motors conservation awards.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said the awards are presented each year to 10 professional and 10 non-professional conservationists for dedicated efforts in the field of renewable natural resources.

Reed's award was in the non-professional category.

Reed was selected for giving freely of his time and talent to further the cause of conservation on both the state and local levels in Idaho.

His most recent effort involved drafting and promoting passage of the drug-milking initiative bill in the state to block mineral dredging operations in the upper St. Joe River.

Turf Club Newly Remodeled OPEN 4:00 P.M. FOR COCKTAILS

DINING 5 p.m. 'til Midnight
CLOSED SUNDAY
BAR & LOUNGE OPEN MONDAY

MOTOR-VU Starts TONIGHT
DRIVE-IN Gafes Open 8:00 p.m.
PHONE 733-6236
East on U.S. 30 to Edlington Drive AT 9:15 NIGHTLY

the most joyous entertainment for the whole family!
Doctor Dolittle

RIDE ACROSS THE SEA INSIDE THE THEATRE
GIANT PINK SEA SNAIL!
Escape a Shipwreck-Travel on a Floating Island with CANNIBALS

PLUS AT 11:30 NIGHTLY
20th Century Fox Presents BOB HARRISON, SAMANTHA EGAN, ANTHONY NEWLEY
ALL ABOUT ROSEBUD! PRODUCTION OF WOLFGANG PETERSEN
SMOKEY COLOR BY DELUXE
starring **FESS PARKER**

Starts TONIGHT
DRIVE-IN Gafes Open 8:00 p.m.
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grand-Vu Dr. M: For Mature Audiences

GRAND-VU Starts TONIGHT
DRIVE-IN Gafes Open 8:00 p.m.
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grand-Vu Dr. M: For Mature Audiences

CLINT EASTWOOD IS BACK AND BURNING AT BOTH ENDS
if you can take it!

'A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS'
'FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE'

Holiday Drivers Are Cautioned

BOISE (UPI)—Anticipating a heavy volume of traffic on state highways during the Memorial Day holiday, State Police Sgt. L. Clark Hand said Tuesday all available officers and equipment will be in service.

Hand said drivers are urged to be alert to movement of traffic and to adjust speeds accordingly.

He said "There is no longer any room on our highways for individualists. Every driver should attempt to keep in step with other motorists by adjusting his speed to fit the stream of traffic with which he is a part."

Two persons lost their lives in Memorial Day traffic accidents in 1968.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

ALLIED
AMERICA'S QUALITY MOVING SERVICE
1
ALLIED VAN LINE
Call your local **WARBERG'S** MOVING & STORAGE agent 733-7371

EXCLUSIVE MAGIC VALLEY PREMIERE!
The Songs! The Songs! The Songs!
"How Are Things In Glocca Morra?"
"Look to the Rainbow!"
"Old Devil Moon!"
"If This Isn't Love!"
"When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love!"
...and many, many more!

TONIGHT
8 p.m.
Doors Open 7:30 p.m.

Judy's Rainbow

POPULAR PROVISIONS

FRED ASTAIRE & PETULA CLARK
FRANCIS WANN & TOMMY STEELE
TECHNICOLOR PAMAVISION! From WARNER BROS.
Adults...\$2.00 • Children (under 12)...75c
ORPHEUM
SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES

ENDS THURSDAY

WHISPER to your friends you saw it!
99 WOMEN
...behind bars - without men!
Merle - Mercedes
SCHELL - MARY BRIDGE
LuLuana - Herbert
PALUZZI - LOM on the Gladiators
HURRY! DON'T MISS
99 WOMEN

All Little WRANGLERS
LOVE

Women's Section

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife took a secretarial job with an insurance company just to keep herself busy as the kids are grown and gone. Suddenly she announces that she and a man she works with are going on a weight losing contest. One who loses the most weight in 30 days has to treat the other one to a steak dinner in the best restaurant in town. (Just the two of them.) I trust my wife, but I don't like the idea of her going out to dinner with another man. He's married, too, but I understand his wife is all for it as she'll do anything to get him to lose weight.

Should I go along with this "contest" or not?

JALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: It sounds like a fun kind of contest with a health objective. Give them your blessings and may the biggest loser win.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I overheard my teen-age son telling a friend that the two teen-age daughters of a good friend of mine were having sexual relations with the two sons of a woman who is a mutual friend of both the mother of the girls and myself.

When I asked my son how he came by this information, he said the two boys had been bragging about it at school. My son asked me not to tell anyone but I have not as yet agreed. I told him I would have to think about it.

Abby, I have never believed in interfering in the lives of my friends but I wonder if I would be a true friend to the two mothers if I just kept quiet. By speaking out, I could either be instrumental in helping all concerned avoid a tragedy, or I could lose two friends.

Consequently, I have decided to ask your advice and then follow it. Of course, I do not know that the boys' boasts are even true, but I do know that the boys and girls have been dating.

CONCERNED PARENT

DEAR CONCERNED: Now would be a good time to tell your son that a man of character NEVER—but NEVER—repeats ugly rumors. And if I were you, I'd remain silent.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the summer season is soon upon

Marian Martin Pattern

9407
SIZES 10-18
by Marian Martin

EASY-SEW PRINCESS

Like lines and lively pleats make this figure-skimming princess the very form of flattery. Simulated slit opening is easy, smart.

Printed Pattern 9407: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coils for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Sent to Marian Martin, Times-News, 2051 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with



Club Meets

FILER — The Past Matron's



POURING PUNCH For Vera's Hawk, right, is Charlotte Manning as Evelyn Honsinger looks on during a public tea hosted by the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild Pink Ladies in observance of National Hospital Week. The tea served to introduce the public to the hospital facilities and services.

Pink Ladies Host Hospital Tea

RUPERT — National Hospital Week was observed in Rupert with a public tea hosted by the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild. The tea was the Pink Ladies' way of introducing the public to the hospital facilities and services.

Officials said the hospital is a 24-hour emergency room is maintained by the unit, with three doctors on call. Forty-nine registered nurses, practical nurses and aides are employed by the hospital.

Evelyn Honsinger, immediate guild past president, and Dolores Moller were co-chairmen of the tea, and Charlotte Manning decorated the table. Pouring coffee was Mary Crawford and Jerry Fulwyler poured punch.

Prior to the tea, guild members held their regular meeting, during which Virginia Larimer, geriatrics chairman, reported on a canary and cage purchased by the group recently for that unit.

Department budgets were established and a new member, Mrs. Robert Denton, was welcomed. Jerry Fulwyler noted that more help was needed in the beauty bar Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings.

Buhl Art Gallery Grand Opening Set

BUHL — Mrs. Victor Crismor, president of the Buhl Art Guild, announced that the grand opening of the summer art gallery will be held June 8 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. The grand opening for the gallery had been set for June 1 but due to the Memorial Day weekend was postponed for one week.

Mrs. Crismor noted that the gallery, located in the former Bestway Building supply location, will feature paintings by members of the local guild who are residents of Idaho, and will be open to the public from June through August.

No admission will be charged to view the work on display and the gallery will be open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. Paintings on display will be for sale in various price ranges, according to Mrs. Crismor.

Members are asked to bring their finished pictures to the gallery at 9 a.m. June 2 so that displays will be ready for public viewing the same day.

Woman's Club Has Closing Meet Of Season

RICHFIELD — Richfield Woman's Club held its closing meeting of the club year recently at the home of Mrs. James Thomas, newly elected president.

A no-host luncheon preceded the meeting, with Mrs. Frank Cliff, Mrs. Jodey Parker and Mrs. Lester Molt in charge of arrangements.

Reeling officers were presented gifts from the club by Mrs. Edward Schuster, Mrs. Carl Paulson, retiring president, who served two consecutive years presented gifts to her sister of officers, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Molt and Mrs. Charles Buttane.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Retta Thomas as new president; Mrs. Ronald Roeder, secretary, and Mrs. Dora Knudson, treasurer. Mrs. Theo B. Brush presented crochets to each new officer and Mrs. Paulson.

The next meeting is Sept. 17. Mrs. Nelson Fredericksen was a club guest.

Area Farewell Party Held

HAGERMAN — Pamela Carnie was guest of honor at a surprise farewell party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grimes. Hostess was Linda A. Grimes.

Games were played and prizes were won by Shirl Larson, Karen Jensen, Kay Cary, Chris Grimes and the honoree.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother. The honoree and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, will be moving from the community soon.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GEORGE FARMER
209 1/2 N. Buhl

1 dozen 6-inch cucumbers	1 quart vinegar
10 green tomatoes	1/2 box whole allspice
1 medium-sized cabbage	1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 head cauliflower	1 Chop one and one-half bunches celery and add to the above and cook 30 minutes then spal.
1/2 green peppers	(The Times-News will pay 35 cents 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.)
6 medium-sized onions	
1 quart vinegar	
2 quarts water	
1 head cauliflower	
Let come to a good acid. Drain and discard liquid. Add:	
2 quarts sugar	

White Stag Sun Set

White Stag
Sun Set

White Stag tailored these Bermuda-length culottes in fabulous, 50% Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton suncloth that's Stag-Prest® to stay crisp and to and ironing. Two side seam pockets and a back skirt panel. \$11.00.

Culottes, white, red - yellow — coordinating tops of many styles, tank tops, v-necks, turtlenecks, round necks, others... all in coordinating colors from \$5.00.



Trite Description Topic Used

"Avoid Trite Description" was the topic used for discussion at a recent meeting of Scribblers Club. Illustrative quotations were used from the poet, Alexander Pope, Mrs. James Vandenberg Robert Stansell presented the program at the home of Anna Hayes. "New Uses for Trite Expressions" was the roll call topic.

Continuing chapters of the stories of an adopted Korean child were read by Mrs. Olive Kelley, Mrs. Earl Walker and Mrs. Vandenberg.

Mrs. Hayes read an installation service for the officers of the National Congress of PTA which she had written. The June meeting is with Mrs. Stansell.

LESSON GIVEN

FILER — Mrs. W. Wood presented a lesson on Pioneer Women" to the Women's Missionary Society of the Filer Missionary Church.



All Little WRANGLERS LOVE FALLS BRAND!

Open House Set For Birthday

PAUL — The family of Mrs. Matilda Sanford will host an open house in honor of her 85th birthday anniversary from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday in her home in Paul.

Mrs. Sanford has resided in the Paul area since 1913, locating north and west of Paul at that time. She was married to Cyrus G. Sanford in the Sall Lake City LDS Temple in 1906. Mrs. Sanford died May 21, 1947. Children of the couple include Ray Sanford, Paul, Bud Sanford, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Thelma Wildmer, Paul. A son, Bill Sanford, died three years ago.

Mrs. Sanford requests no gifts.

Party Held

HAGERMAN — An Aaronic Priesthood party was held recently. A softball game was held following a swim at Rainbow Hot Springs, with the fathers and advisers beating the boys 30 to 8. A wiener roast followed. The day's events were concluded with a movie shown in the church cultural hall that evening.

FHA Evaluation Is Discussed

HAGERMAN — An evaluation of the past year's activities was discussed at the May meeting of the Future Homemakers of America. The discussion was led by Susan Brooks, president-elect.

The outgoing officers presented an explanation of duties to the incoming officers.

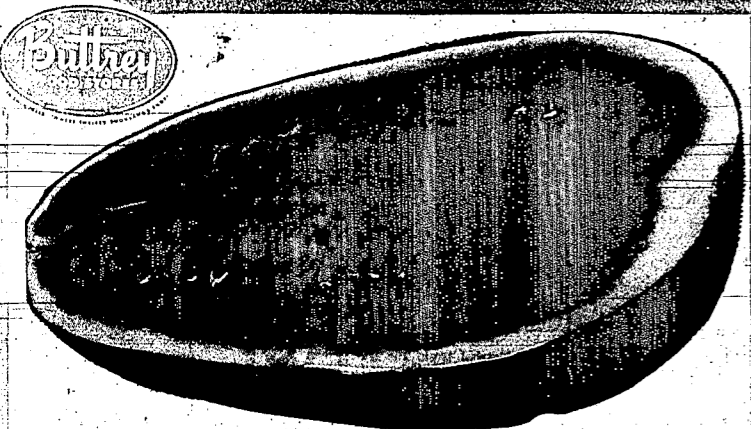
It was noted the chapter will hold regular monthly meetings during the summer. A party is planned for July to welcome freshman students who will be joining the chapter this fall. Chairman of this event is Jo Ann Berry.

Crepe paper flowers for the Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, were made by the members under the direction of Susan Brooks, Miss Brooks and Miss Berry are working towards their state degree.

Guest of honor for the evening was Linda Griffith, state FHA president.

Club Meets

FILER — The Past Matron's



**TEXAS
RED-RIPE
Watermelon**

POUND

GENERAL MILLS
BAKING MIX
BISQUICK

40 Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

PRE-HOLIDAY

BUTTREY FOODS

Stockup Sale

PIERCE
PENNYWISE
BACON

59¢ lb

FLAVOR
FED



2 1/2 lb. and Over

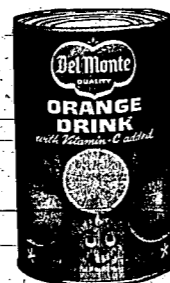
BERTIE'S

CUT-UP
PAN-READY

FRESH FRYERS

99¢

Ea.



DEL MONTE
ASSORTED
FRUIT DRINKS

5 46-OZ.
TINS

- Merry-Cherry
- Orange
- Grape
- Fruit Punch
- Pink Pineapple
- Grapefruit

BUTTREY FOODS
WILL BE
CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY
AD EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

OPOCO GRADE "A"
**HEN
TURKEYS** **39¢** lb

8 TO 14# AVERAGE

BERTIE'S FRESH

CHICKEN
PARTS



LEGS & THIGHS

49¢ lb

BREAST PIECES

59¢ lb

KRAFT — MINIATURE
Marshmallows ... 2 10 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

PACIFIC — CLEANED
Cocktail Shrimp ... 2 4 1/2 OZ. TINS **89¢**

VAN CAMP
Pork N Beans ... 4 #2 1/2 TINS **98¢**

PRINTED TOWELS
Scott or Zee ... 3 GIANT ROLLS **89¢**

FONDA — 9 INCH
Paper Plates ... 100 CT. PKG. **49¢**

HEINZ — ASSORTED
Bar-B-Que Sauce 16 OZ. BTL. **33¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Cold Power ... GIANT PKG. **59¢**

BLUE BONNET
Margarine ... 4 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY — ASS'T.
CAKE MIX

4 18 oz. pkgs.

SHASTA — REGULAR ASS'T.
CAN-A-POP

12 12 oz. cans

FRESH CORN ON THE COB
5 EAR PACK

49¢

FALLS BRAND
FRANKS **98¢**

2 LB. PKG.

BUTTREYS DELISHUS
POTATO CHIPS

1 LB. PKG. **39¢**

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

6 Pack Ctn. 16 Oz. Btl. **49¢**

Plus Bottle Deposit

M.J.B. COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

3 3 LB. TIN **1.77**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
OR MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

YOUR CHOICE

Quart Jar. **56¢**

CALIFORNIA
NEW WHITE POTATOES

10 LBS. FOR **59¢**

PILLSBURY — WHITE OR RASP.
Angel Food Mix ... 2 16-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

DEL MONTE
Catsup ... 3 20 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

DESSERT TOPPING MIX
Lucky Whip ... 3 4 OZ. PKGS. **98¢**

NALLEY'S — 4 VARIETIES
Asst. Relish ... 3 12 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

NESTLE
Chocolate Quik ... 2 1 LB. TIN **69¢**

BUTTREYS DELISHUS
Ice Cream ... 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

NALLEY'S — ASSORTED

- CUCUMBER CHIPS
- BANQUET DILLS
- POLISH DILLS
- GARLIC DILLS

Pickles .48 OZ. JAR **59¢**

SUNRIPE
Mandarin Oranges 5 11 OZ. TINS **\$1.00**



BUTTREYS DELISHUS
**HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS**

DOZEN

39¢

JENO'S FROZEN
PIZZA ROLLS

ASSORTED VARIETY

6 OZ. PKG. ... **59¢**



STORE HOURS
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday

BUTTREYS DELISHUS
PICNIC CAKES

White or Chocolate

39¢ ea

VALUABLE COUPON

LIPTON MAIN DISHES

Limit One Purchase Per Coupon.
Redeemable Only At Buttrey's
Foods No. 40, Expires June 1st,
1969.

59¢ pkg. WITHOUT COUPON

49¢ pkg. WITH COUPON

BUTTREYS DELISHUS
BUTTERHORNS

15 FOR

89¢



Television Schedule

Wednesday, May 28, 1969

8 p.m. 25L 11 — On Stage Special presents William Shatner and Elizabeth Ashley in "The Shirts of Happy Chance."
 9 p.m. 75L — Your Dollar's Worth presents "What Price Paradise?" The pitfalls of the package budget tour are shown for potential tourists.

5:30 25L—News: Huntley-Drinkley
 2B—News
 3—News: Walter Cronkite
 4—News: Walter Cronkite
 11—News: Walter Cronkite
 4—Maverick
 7B—Adam-12
 8—Virginian
 6:00 25L—News
 2B—Here Come the Brides
 3—News
 5—News
 75L—Figuring It Out
 7B—Adam-12
 11—News
 6:15 75L—Misterogers
 25L—Virginian
 2B—News
 3—Foot Guys
 5—Good Guys
 4—College Talent
 7B—Get Smart
 8—Movie, "The King and I"
 11—Charles Schulz Special
 6:45 75L—Friendly Giant
 7:00 25L—Beverly Hills
 3—Beverly Hills
 5—Beverly Hills
 11—Beverly Hills
 8—Movie, "The Pumpkin Eater"
 11—Charles Schulz Special
 6:45 75L—Friendly Giant
 7:00 25L—Beverly Hills
 3—Beverly Hills
 5—Beverly Hills
 11—Beverly Hills
 8—Movie, "The Pumpkin Eater"

Thursday, May 29, 1969

8 p.m. 75L — Critique's topic is the current direction of music. Guest is Peter Menning, composer and president of the Juilliard School of Music.
 10:30 p.m. 3—Movie, "The Wayward Bus," stars Jayne Mansfield and Dan Daitley. The film takes place on a 60-mile bus trip in California. (1957)

5:30 25L—News
 2B—News
 3—News
 4—Maverick
 75L—KUED Magazine
 7B—News
 8—Daniel Boone
 6:00 3—News, Sports
 5—News, Sports
 2B—Tom Jones
 7B—That Girl
 75L—Figuring It Out
 11—News
 6:15 75L—Misterogers
 6:30 3—That Girl
 25L—Daniel Boone
 5—Animal World
 4—Death Valley Days
 7B—Ironside
 8—Ironside
 8—Bewitched
 75L—Friendly Giant
 7:00 2B—Movie, "Tarzan Goes to India"
 3—Movie, "Tarzan Goes to India"
 4—Flying Nun
 5—Lancer
 75L—What's New
 11—Movie, "Tarzan Goes to India"
 7:30 25L—Ironside
 4—Bewitched
 8—Bewitched
 7B—Bewitched
 75L—Book Beat
 6:00 4—That Girl
 5—Movie, "Tarzan Goes to India"
 75L—Critique
 7B—Dean Martin
 8—TBA
 8:30 4—Tom Jones
 25L—Dragnet
 6:00 25L—Dean Martin
 7B—High Chaparral
 25L—Movie, "That Hamilton Woman"
 11—Dean Martin
 11—Dean Martin
 8:30 2B—TBA
 4—King Family
 25L—News
 3—News
 5—News
 7B—News
 8—News
 11—News
 4—Perry Mason
 10:30 25L—Johnny Carson
 7B—Johnny Carson
 8B—Johnny Carson
 2B—News
 3—Movie, "The Wayward Bus"
 5—Run for Your Life
 11—Mod Squad
 11:00 2B—Your, Outdoors

FREE
 50¢
FOOT POWDER
 with purchase of
Dr. Scholl's
foot deodorant
 Guards against
 foot odors •
 keeps feet cool
 *200 value
ONLY 99¢

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Crowley
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 204 Washington
 Downtown Twin Falls
 Phone 733-9771

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Moseley

JEROME — Mrs. Jessie L. Moseley, 82, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Nursing Home in Jerome after a long illness. She was born in Kansas on March 21, 1886. She was married to Ross F. Moseley at Best, Neb., on May 17, 1906. She is survived by her husband, Jerome; two daughters, Neva H. McClain, Hansen, and Mrs. Eva M. Montgomery, Jackpot, Nev.; two sisters, Eva, Roe, Wendell, and Pearl E. Erdman, Vista, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wiley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Cooper officiating. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Funeral Services

James Oliver (Ollie) Smith, 1 p.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.
 Cecil Spencer, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley Second Ward, LDS Chapel.
 Alfred Chappman, 2 p.m. Thursday, Burley Second Ward, LDS Chapel.
 Mrs. Heidi Marie Robinson, 1 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Chapel.
 Thomas Mock, 4 p.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Larry Schaefer, 2 p.m. Thursday, Bellevue Community Church.

Horace Turner

Horace Lee Turner, 54, Royal City, Wash., died Monday at his home in Royal City of a sudden illness. He was a former Twin Falls resident. He was born Feb. 12, 1915 at Buhl and moved to Worden, Wash., from Twin Falls in 1968 and to Royal City in March, 1969. Mr. Turner was a graduate of Buhl High School and member of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Gary (Venita) Cappel, Boise, and Mrs. Jim (Sharon) Black, Burley; three sons, Bill Lee Turner, U. S. Air Force, Texas; Ricky Turner and Gregory Turner, both Torrey, Idaho; and one brother, Gerald Turner, Filer, and Rev. Teddy Turner, Bismarck, Ind., and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, First Christian Church, Twin Falls, officiating. Last rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

J. R. McCormick

JEROME — James Robert McCormick, 33, died Sunday evening in an automobile accident near Jerome. He was born Sept. 10, 1935 in Kansas City, Mo. He married Connie Stout in John Day, Ore., June 5, 1955. They were later divorced. He moved to Jerome a year ago from Caldwell where he worked as a farm laborer. He is survived by two sons, James Robert McCormick Jr., and Steven Darold McCormick, both Buhl; one daughter, Angela Mae McCormick, Payette; his mother, Mrs. Olive J. Holland, Lanagan, Mo., and one sister in Missouri. Funeral services are pending at Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Auto-Death Trial Nears Conclusion

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI)—A five woman, seven man jury was expected to begin deliberation here Wednesday in the involuntary manslaughter trial of Mead J. Van Slate, 55, Hayden Lake. Van Slate is charged in connection with the traffic death of Michelle Kay Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer, Hayden Lake. The little girl was struck and killed by a panel truck driven by Van Slate Sept. 6, just six days before her second birthday. The prosecution contended during the trial that Van Slate

CUT FLOWERS
 for
MEMORIAL DAY.
BODENSTABS
 2 Miles North, 1 Mile West of West 5 Points

John J. Budd

JEROME — John James Budd, 85, died Monday at Mason General Hospital, Shelburne, Wis. He was born Dec. 1, 1883 in Wisconsin. He married Jetta Morgan Aug. 16, 1905 at Blackfoot. She preceded him in death Oct. 15, 1959. Mr. Budd was money-order clerk at the Idaho Post Office until his retirement in 1947. He then moved to Wendell, Idaho, where he managed the Wendell State Liquor Store and a motel and trailer court for 10 years. He is survived by two sons, James M. (Bill) Budd, Tumbler, Wash., and Charles Budd, Hoque, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Geta) Pharris, Sheldon, Wash., and Mrs. Robert (Olive) Rooker, Aberdeen, Wash.; 10 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wiley Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the Wiley Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery.

Mary Ross

BUHL — Mary Katherine Ross, 62, Route 1, Buhl, died Monday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was born at Ross, Kan., Sept. 14, 1906. She was married to Duncan E. Ross at Anthony, Kan., in 1925. They made their home in Kansas until moving to Murtaugh about 10 years ago, from Klowa, Kan. They farmed in Kansas and Idaho until moving to Buhl in February, 1969. Mrs. Ross was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, Lloyd Ross, Murtaugh; Dwight Ross, Buhl, and Alfred Ross, Mineral Wells, Tex.; a foster son, Jerry Redick, San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Smalley, Mineral Wells; two brothers, Fred Kiser and Gene Kiser, both Wendell; three sisters, Dora Hacker, and Goldie Coffee, both Harper, Kan., and Elsie Holden, Wichita, Kan.; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Episcopal Chapel with Rev. Ernest Woods officiating. Final rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday evening and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Ehresman

Mrs. Josephine Anna Ehresman, 78, Woodstock Drive at Washington Courts, died Tuesday at her home of a short illness. She was born June 3, 1890, at Long Island, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1937 from Nebraska. She lived in Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls and was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Golf and Club and the Silver Gold Club. She married Frank Ehresman on Nov. 25, 1914 and he died Feb. 21, 1959. Survivors include four sons, Howard Ehresman and Gayle Ehresman, both Twin Falls, Myron Ehresman, Mountain Home, and Wayne Ehresman, Eltopia, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. W. C. (Verda) Hansen, Berkeley, Calif., and eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services are tentative, set for Saturday. White Mortuary will announce the time and place.

Mrs. Edna Tucker

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Edna Loral Tucker, 80, a former Kimberly area resident, died May 7 at a Nampa nursing home. Mrs. Tucker was born Aug. 12, 1888, in Loraine, Ill., and was married to Leonard Tucker at Kirksville, Mo., in 1909. They moved to Kimberly that year and to Nampa in 1921. She taught school in Kimberly and in Blisbee, Ariz. Mrs. Tucker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marylee Hilemsitz, Hepler, Ore., and Mrs. Anna Mae Conyers, Arcadia, Calif.; five granddaughters and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter in 1914 and her husband in 1954.

All Little
WRANGLERS
LOVE
FALLS
BRAND!

FEATURING Swensen's Markets Will Be Open All Day Memorial Day.

Swensen's Memorial Day Salad!

WE THINK A SELECTION OF THESE ITEMS WOULD BE AS ATTRACTIVE AS ANY MEMORIAL DAY BOUQUET — ESPECIALLY AT THESE PRICES!

LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢ **AVOCADOS 10¢**

TOMATOES 23¢ **RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 5¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN DINNERS OR PATIO MEXICAN 3 FOR \$1.00

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 79¢

POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. BAG 69¢

MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. BAG 4 for 88¢

EGGS MEDIUM AA 3 DOZ \$1

MAXWELL, FOLGERS or M.J.I.B COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$1.79

SHASTA CANNED POP 13 CANS \$1

WIENERS FALLS BRAND 2 LB. PKG. 99¢

CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

FRYERS GRADE A CUT-UP EACH 88¢

BONELESS HAMS CUDAHY BAR-S FULLY COOKED . LB. 98¢

COOL-AID PKG. 3¢

ICE CREAM Cortifresh ½ GAL. 69¢

SCOTT TOWELS Jumbo 3 rolls \$1.00

FACIAL TISSUES 200 count 4 for 99¢

FOAM ICE CHESTS Deluxe 30 Qt. Size 88¢

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
 TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
628 MAIN AVE. S. AND SOUTH PARK
 Just across the Bridge.
 STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
 PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY

Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

Dow-Jones Close

Livestock

Grain

Real Estate Loans Listed In Twin Falls

Successful Investing



NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks rolled backward Wednesday in moderate turnover... Events on the domestic market from nudged Vietnam out of the spotlight as the key market indicator.

Little movement was expected in the Paris peace talks until after President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu confer early next month. Meantime, talk of possible increases in prime bank lending rates has stirred fears of another "money crunch."

The Dow Jones average of blue chip industrials fell 2.39 to 105.77 near 1 1/2 p.m. Volume neared 9,000,000 shares.

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks.

JEROME - Slaughter cows were strong at 3.00 cents higher with last week's sale at Producers Livestock Commission Co. Tuesday. Choice feeder steers were steady. There were not enough good heifers to test the trend. Steer and heifer calves were active and strong and fat hogs were strong at 20 cents to 41 higher.

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain by constant delivery basis: White wheat 1.49, Soft white 1.49, White club 1.49, Hard winter 1.57 1/2, Corn 57.00-58.00, Barley 46.50-47.50.

Real estate loans totaling \$700,000 were disbursed in Twin Falls during the first four months of 1959 by the new home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. William C. Creighton, Pacific Northwest regional investments manager for the company's real estate investment department, said this represented \$50,000 for residential projects and \$700,000 for commercial and industrial properties.

Q-I hold a considerable amount of Greyhound Corp. stock, but the price action is disappointing. Is my confidence in the company misplaced? D.S. A-I have a small loss in Greyhound—should I hold? I am interested in short-range investments.—P.M. A-As a questioner No. 2: Although I suggest holding for re-entry, I suggest holding for stock for short-term trading. However, for questioner No. 1, who has held Greyhound since 1939, your patience should be rewarded.

Table titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' listing various stocks and their prices.

Table titled 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE' listing various stocks and their prices.

OGDEN (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle and calves 45 1/2-50; slaughter steers 30-35; common yearling steers 25-30; choice yearling steers 25-30; choice yearling steers 25-30; choice yearling steers 25-30.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain: Soft white 1.49, White club 1.49, Hard winter 1.57 1/2, Corn 57.00-58.00, Barley 46.50-47.50.

Real estate loans totaling \$700,000 were disbursed in Twin Falls during the first four months of 1959 by the new home office of the Prudential Insurance Co.

Q-I hold a considerable amount of Greyhound Corp. stock, but the price action is disappointing. Is my confidence in the company misplaced? D.S. A-I have a small loss in Greyhound—should I hold? I am interested in short-range investments.—P.M.

Table titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' listing various stocks and their prices.

Table titled 'AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE' listing various stocks and their prices.

OGDEN (UPI) - Livestock: Cattle and calves 45 1/2-50; slaughter steers 30-35; common yearling steers 25-30; choice yearling steers 25-30; choice yearling steers 25-30.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain: Soft white 1.49, White club 1.49, Hard winter 1.57 1/2, Corn 57.00-58.00, Barley 46.50-47.50.

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COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF KEY HOLE BAR

Air West Chief Expects Nod On Hughes Deal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The president of Air West predicted Tuesday that the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Nixon will approve Howard Hughes' purchase of all Air West for \$34 million by the end of June.

"I see no chance whatsoever of the CAB or the White House turning us down," G. Robert Henry told a news conference.

"I'm confident the approval will be given," he said.

All testimony in the case has been completed and C.A.B. Examiner Ross J. Newnam

has recommended twice that Hughes be allowed to purchase the airline which was formed a year ago by the merger of Bonanza Air Lines, Pacific Air Lines and West Coast Airlines.

Newnam held that the purchase by Hughes would be in the public interest and would assure Air West of the necessary financial backing to allow it to continue to serve some 100 cities in the West.

"For those reasons," Henry said, "I am sure the approval will be given."

But he acknowledged that Air

West would "face real serious problems" if approval is withheld.

"Those problems would be almost too great to overcome," he said.

"There is no other alternative that could take place within several months or even a year," Henry said, "and that is far too long for us to survive."

Henry also said his airline is studying the possibility of emulating some of its jet DC9 aircraft to all-cargo service but added that no decision has been reached on entering the

Buhl Rodeo Is Scheduled June 26-28

BUHL. — Dates for the annual Buhl rodeo have been set for June 26-28, according to Jerry Wray, secretary of the Buhl Rodeo Association.

This year's stock producer will be Ernest Watts, Bliss, and Ivan Pollard will again be the announcer. Events to be offered include bareback riding, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, bulldogging, team roping and barrel racing for the ladies.

The association will put up \$150 added money for all events except the ladies barrel racing to which they will put up \$100 added money. Entry fee will be \$20 per event except in barrel

racings which will be \$10 entry fee.

The association will again award the "all around" trophy. The name of the winner each year is inscribed on the large traveling trophy and he is also presented with a small replica of the larger trophy. The large trophy will be awarded to any cowboy winning the award for three consecutive years. Lonnie Wright was the 1966 winner.

The association has entered into an agreement with AVC Ways Shows to set up several rides outside the arena on the rodeo grounds. The association is proceeding with plans to increase the facilities of the rodeo arena and participate having a new concession stand and rest rooms available for this year's performance.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association is asked to contact George Jucker, president; Bob Lapray, vice president; Ronnie Brown, treasurer; Jerry Wray, secretary; or Mark Hall, Barney Ecker, Jim Stewart, Marvin Lively, Bob Jucker, Lee Monroe, Buzz Lyons, Mike Polton, Don Clark, Jim McArthur or Fred Roy, directors.

USE, TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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29[¢] lb.

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Drumsticks From Farm Fresh Fryers **lb. 59[¢]**

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Boneless Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice **lb. 89[¢]**

Canned Hams Hormel's or Morrell's Pride **5-lb. can 4.59**

Bar-S Sliced Bacon of Armour's Mira-Cure **lb. 73[¢]**



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7 regular packages \$1

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MCP Drinks Five Frozen Fruit Flavors 12 6-oz. cans **\$1**

Meat Pies Manor House Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Tuna 6 8-oz. pies **99[¢]**

Lemonade Scotch Treat Concentrated 12 6-oz. cans **\$1**

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24-oz. Can **49[¢]**

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Chocolate Fudge Supreme Cake 2 Layer 8-inch **97[¢]**

Luscious Apple Turnovers Oven Fresh **2 for 25[¢]**

Garlic or Pizza Bread Split-Loaf Spread With Seasoning **8-oz. loaf 29[¢]**

Hard Rolls **12 for 39[¢]**

Plant Facilities Levy Needed To Help Blaine County Schools

HAILEY — Vernon Exner, Blaine county school superintendent, told Hailey Chamber of Commerce members at the Hotel Hawatha, of the urgent need for a plant facilities reserve fund for county schools.

Qualified voters of the county will vote at a special election Monday on whether or not the board of trustees of Class A School District No. 61 shall be authorized to levy five mills each year to build up this re-

serve fund.

Funds most urgently needed are to complete the grade school building at Ketchum which was begun last fall. Extra money is needed because of the cancellation of the first sale of the old building and rising costs. The former school building has now been sold.

The Wood River High School at Hailey will have to be made adequate within the next few years. Engineers estimated the

facility must be replaced within 10 years, Supt. Exner said.

"High school and junior high school students are now competing for a place to practice football and track, due to lack of grounds," Supt. Exner said.

"The school board is trying to obtain land for a suitable location for the Sawtooth Ranger Riding Club arena which adjoins the school ground. In the hope they can then have the rodeo grounds to provide more room."

Despite Predictions, Seniors At Dietrich Sneak To Coast

By EVELYN DAVIS Times-News Correspondent

DIETRICH — Despite predictions that California might slip into the ocean, five Dietrich seniors and their three chaperones had a successful senior-sneak.

This trip was the climax of four year's scrimping and saving for the class. During the past four years the class members have raffled cakes, washed cars, sold candy, pins, ribbons and other miscellaneous items, cleaned ditch, picked up pop bottles, sponsored dances, and hayrides, and participated in other fund raising projects.

Profits went into the "sneak fund."

Class members who went on the sneak were Randy Lee, Vedon Sorenson, Lynn Ballard, Bill Steinhilber, and Gloria Tew; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keeter, and Mrs. Shirley Thompson chaperoned the seniors.

During their five and a half day sneak the seniors traveled to Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Tijuana, Mexico.

While in Los Angeles they visited Disneyland, Sunset Strip, Hollywood, Chinatown and attended a baseball game between Los Angeles and Boston.

In San Diego they visited the San Diego Zoo and spent an afternoon at the beach. The seniors went to Tijuana in hope of seeing a bullfight but upon arrival discovered it had been postponed, so spent the day shopping instead.

The senior sneak is an annual event at Dietrich.

PRAIRIE DOG COMMUNITY Prairie dogs are gregarious animals and usually live in colonies.

Funds also are needed for upkeep of the buildings in Bellevue and Carey.

Supt. Exner said if surplus funds are obtained from the plant facilities levy which would be for 10 years, the money could be accumulated toward a building and for a new high school in Hailey, or, if it is the wish of the people, the levy could be discontinued.

Voting will be from 1 to 8 p.m. in the schools at Carey, Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum and at the home of Mrs. Mary Dillya for the Gannett - Picabo area.

The group voted to write the Hailey city council asking them to condemn the IOOF hall on the corner of Main and Croy Streets. The building was demol-

ished by heavy snow last winter.

W. D. Martindale, one of the lodge trustees, said the lot and the building have been up for sale for some time and it is hoped they can be sold soon.

Mrs. Roberta Mckercher, of the Little League Baseball committee, said Vern O. Thomas, Ketchum, had been the successful guesser as to when all snow on Della mountain would be gone. He guessed May 28. He will receive \$70 and another \$70 will be given for erection of sanitation facilities at the Little League Ball park.

The chamber voted to donate to this project when it is learned how much more is needed.

Members voted to urge the city council to obtain property for settling ponds for the Hailey sewer system. It was pointed out a public hearing is set for 7 p.m. Monday on the proposed zoning ordinance.

COMING UP

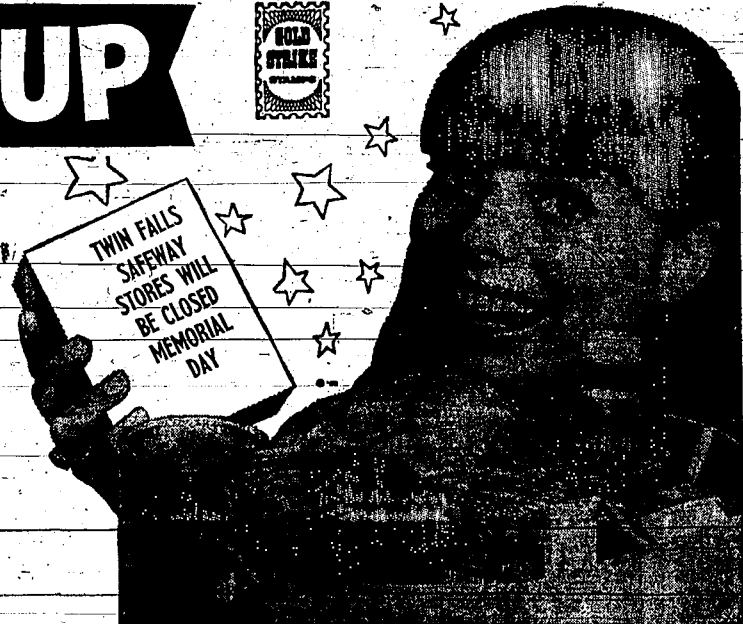
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- Pickles & Olives!
- Gift Pak California Pickled Treats 48-oz. jar **99¢**
 - Empress Olives Thrown Manzanilla 10-oz. jar **89¢**
 - Libby's Olives Stuffed Manzanilla 11½-oz. jar **99¢**
 - Pitted Olives Town House Selected No. 300 can **39¢**
 - Dill Pickles Zippy Brand Five Varieties 22-oz. jar **43¢**

- Miscellaneous!
- Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 3 pkg. **89¢**
 - Cookies Busy Baker Oatmeal-Raisin 1½-lb. pkg. **39¢**
 - Fruit Drinks Assorted 4 half-gallons **\$1**
 - Potato Salad Lucerne None Butter 16-oz. carton **29¢**
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Benvenuti And Tiger Will Testify Before New York Investigation Of Boxing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti and former light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger have been subpoenaed to appear before Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan Wednesday as part of a secret two-month investigation of boxing.

Golf Meet

A medal play tournament, offering prizes in gross and net divisions, will be conducted Friday and Saturday for members of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association at the Municipal course.

Brabender, Pilots Belt Orioles 8-1

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ex-Baltimore pitcher Gene Brabender scattered seven hits and laid down a key bunt single during a fifth-inning rally Tuesday night to spark the Seattle Pilots to an 8-1 victory over the Orioles.

Brabender, who was obtained from the Orioles during this season, was in complete control as he fanned eight and walked only four.

The loss went to Tom Phoebus, his first after 11 straight triumphs. In his last 11 games, Baltimore had won 10.

After Oyster walked, Brabender laid down his perfect bunt. Phoebus was relieved, after walking Tommy Harper and Leonard and Dick Hall.

Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League Standings and National League Standings.

Al Scott, head of Hogan's rackets bureau, would comment on the investigation, which was reported to be dealing with possible undercover Mafia ownership.

A grand jury is to be impaneled to hear evidence. The two boxers were served with subpoenas Monday night, within an hour after Tiger had easily defeated Benvenuti in a seven-round, non-title fight.

Benvenuti had been fanned by as much as 12-5 odds, but his right hand in the first round and Tiger had little trouble after that.

Bookmakers were said to have stopped taking bets 24 hours before fight time after the odds had ballooned.

Scott headed the last major New York boxing investigation in 1958 when Frankie Carbo, a prominent boxer, was exposed as an undercover fight manager and promoter.

There have been widespread rumors of other criminal ties with fighters in other cities and by the Senate Rackets Committee.

After the Carbo investigation in New York, he was convicted in California in 1961 on charges of extortion for trying to move in on the earnings of one-time welterweight champion Don Jordan.

Benvenuti said he and his manager Bruno Amaduzzi would testify Wednesday morning.

"As far as I am concerned, the subpoena has nothing to do with the fight last night," he said.

Royals Slip To 5-4 Win Over Boston

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jackie Hernandez' two-run bloop single was the first out in the seventh inning capped three-run rally that carried the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

First baseman Dalton Jones' throwing error opened the door for Hernandez' bloop single off loser Sonny Siebert.

Lou Pinella and Jerry Adair opened the Royals' seventh with a run when Bob Oliver attempted to advance the runners with a sacrifice. Jones threw wildly past third. Pinella hit the ball when Bob Oliver attempted to advance the runners.

Dodgers Beat Expos On Power Show

MONTREAL (UPI) — Home runs by Tom Haller and Wes Parker bucked the four-hit pitching of Bill Singer Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers came out of a four-out slump to beat the Montreal Expos 5-3.

Haller opened the Dodger scoring with a solo home run in the seventh. Haller and Parker combined for four hits.

to testify in favor of boxing. Benvenuti's attorney, A. Della Verita, also said the boxers were called simply as part of an overall investigation. The attorney told the Italian agency N.A.S.A. that "this is just part of the general inquiry."

Pistons Cut Butcher Off Payroll

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons, whose dismal National Basketball Association showing prompted them to fire Dennis Butcher as coach, in mid-season, Tuesday announced they're releasing him from the club's payroll.

Butcher's release brings to an end his five-year association with the Pistons as a player, coach and scout. He'll be paid for the remainder of his contract, which runs out in September.

"We regret to have to make this move," said Pistons General Manager Edwin E. Coll.

"But in reworking our team staff by naming Bill Van Breda Kolff head coach and Paul Seymour scout and advisor on player procurement, we no longer are in a position to retain Dennis on a full-time basis."

With the Pistons' record at 10-12 last season, the club management considered the firing of Butcher, then the coach, to switch jobs.

The team went on to a sixth-place finish in the A division with a 32-50 record. Earlier this month, the Pistons hired Van Breda Kolff to take over.

Butcher's outright release had been expected since that time.

He came to the Pistons in the 1963 season in a trade from the New York Knickerbockers and played with the club until 1965, when he was named head coach. He later coached with Dave DeBussche with eight games remaining in the 1966-67 campaign.

Oaks Win On Bando's Solo Homer

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Sal Bando hit a bases empty home run in the seventh inning Tuesday night to lift Oakland to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and snap the Athletics' six-game losing streak.

Bando's homer came off reliever Don McMahon and equalled his 1968 season total of nine.

Detroit starter Mickey Lolich left in the fifth inning after being struck on his pitching arm by a line drive off the bat of Danny Cater.

Tuesday's single was taken to a local hospital for X-rays. Oakland took a 2-0 lead off Lolich in the first on a single and two stolen bases by Fred Campaneris, a walk, Mike Herzberger's single and Cater's sacrifice fly.

But the Tigers scored once in the second on Willie Horton's single, then took the lead in the fifth on a single by Bill Sizemore and a walk and Mickey Stanley's two-run bunt hit.

SPORTS

Baseball Sets Free Agent Draft

June 5-6; Burrows Rated No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday announced June 5-6 as the dates for the 4th annual summer free-agent draft when the 24 major league clubs will try to win the negotiating rights to sign America's best potential baseball stars.

The Washington Senators, by virtue of finishing last in the American League last season, will have the first pick. The National League cellar team, the Houston Astros, get the next choice, followed by the other teams, in inverse order of their 1968 finish.

Wilson Gives Thought To Simpson Swap

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Ralph C. Wilson Jr., 49, gave some thought to suggestions by St. Louis Blues' owner J. O. Simpson to swap another American Football League team.

Wilson, in a statement issued between the two a-day earlier in Detroit.

"I said I would consider it," Wilson said. "I don't know how seriously, but I will give it some thought."

Wilson said he and the all-America halfback from Southern California were still far from agreement on contract terms, though some progress was reported.

Wilson said Simpson and his agent, Chuck Barnes, dropped their request for a \$500,000 loan but increased their salary demands by \$50,000. Reports had placed the old salary demand at \$300,000.

Wilson said no date has been set for further negotiations with the Bills' number one draft choice.

Owner Says Age Is No Problem

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Coach Benny Haskin of the St. Louis Blues said Tuesday that veteran goalie Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante don't have to worry.

"I'll never kick an old player off the team, just because he's getting older, so long as he can play," Haskin said.

The reassurance might not have been needed. Hall made the National Hockey League all-star team for the first time in 1968, the best goal-against average in the league.

past third stays the same, about three of every four will be just out of high school and 550 of those drafted will sign major league contracts.

The teams may pick any player who has never been drafted before, unless he is an over-21 in which case he must be at least 21.

Immediately following the regular phase of the draft will be a "secondary" phase, in which the teams draft players who have dropped out of college selected in prior drafts who did not sign. The college player required 120 days.

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Vandals Poised For NCAA Series Against Arizona

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO — The Idaho Vandals will be facing the No. 3 rated team in the nation this weekend in Mesa, Ariz., when they face the Arizona State Sun Devils in the finals of the NCAA regional playoffs.

The games will be played in Rendezvous Park in Mesa on Friday and Saturday.

The Arizona State team has an impressive record of 49 wins and 10 losses for the season and boasts of one of the top pitchers in the nation in Larry Gura, a left-hander, who has a season mark of 16 wins and only one loss. In 153 innings he has struck out 133 batters and walked only 21 for a 1.10 ERA.

Also is the freshman sensation, Craig Swan, who has an ERA of 2.18 with a perfect 8-0 record with 72 strikeouts and 25 walks in 65 innings of pitching. It was Swan who defeated the Seattle Pilots in an exhibition game early this season.

Their usual battling lineup looks like this: Lenny Randle, 2b, 242; John Dolinsek, lf, 339; Ralph Dick, rf, 373; Paul Ray Powell, cf, 304; Bill Cotton, c, 333; Jeff Osborn, lb, 293; Terry Brenner, ss, 252; and Roger Better, ss, 256.

The Sun Devils had a 16-3 mark in the Western Athletic conference play and topped the Brigham Young team in two straight games, 1-0 and 1-0 to take the first round playoffs in Phoenix, last weekend.

Gura is slated to be the hurler in the opening game on Friday against the Vandals and will be opposed by Idaho's Skip Ivie, who has a 11-1 mark and an ERA of 0.44 for 102 innings.

OSCO Drug MEMORIAL DAY SALE. Advertisement for OSCO Drug featuring various products like plastic knives, bar-b-q grill, thermos ice chest, and badminton set. Includes 'SAVE at OSCO NOW!' banners and prices.

Phillips Takes Rigney's Job As Angels' Manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Rigney, who managed the California Angels and its predecessor Los Angeles club since it was founded in 1961, was fired Tuesday and replaced as manager by Harold (Lefty) Phillips.

Senators End Losing Skain, Drop Twins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brant Alyea walked a 450-foot homer Tuesday night to get the Washington Senators rolling to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins that ended their six-game losing streak.

Astros Trim Phils, Take Ninth In Row

HOUSTON (UPI)—Doug Rader hit a grand-slam homer in the ninth inning to give the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night, extending the Astros' winning streak to nine.

Spartan Cage Coach Hopes To Return

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The decision on whether John Bonington can return to active basketball coaching for Michigan State University is strictly up to one man—John Bonington.

Braves' New Look Traced To Running

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves finally found a solution for their problems with their lack of hitting.

Whales, Boston Come To Terms

BOSTON (UPI)—All-league tight end Jim Whalen, who led the American Football League at his position last season with 1000 catches, has signed a 1000 contract with the Boston Patriots announced Tuesday.

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TRBA Color TV. Perfect "second" color set. Powerful Synchronizer. Quick-tuning. Automatic chroma control. \$299.95. J & K APPLIANCE. 122 Broadway South, Buhl.

Stottlemire Shoves Yanks Past Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mel Stottlemire won his own game with a two-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night and became the first major league pitcher to win eight games in a 5-3 triumph for the New York Yankees over the Chicago White Sox.

Majestic Prince Has Workout

NEW YORK (UPI)—Majestic Prince turned in an impressive workout at Belmont Park Tuesday where trainer Johnny Longden is getting the colt ready for the June 7th running of the Belmont Stakes and an attempt to become America's ninth Triple Crown winner.

Padres Rally In Sixth To Edge Mets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roberto Pena singled home Nate Colbert from third with the deciding run Tuesday night as the San Diego Padres rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to down the New York Mets 4-3.

Correction

The Twin Falls Women's coffee hour will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the municipal course clubhouse instead of Friday as previously reported.

Aneles Win First Game For New Boss

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Low, low price for compact Color TV

TRBA Color TV. Perfect "second" color set. Powerful Synchronizer. Quick-tuning. Automatic chroma control. \$299.95. J & K APPLIANCE. 122 Broadway South, Buhl.

Rookie Qualifies And Grabs Fourth Spot For Indy Start

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Mark Donohue took to the speedway as ducks take to the water, qualifying for the fourth spot in the 33-car field for the Indy 500.

Majestic Prince Has Workout

NEW YORK (UPI)—Majestic Prince turned in an impressive workout at Belmont Park Tuesday where trainer Johnny Longden is getting the colt ready for the June 7th running of the Belmont Stakes and an attempt to become America's ninth Triple Crown winner.

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Giants Win On Walk, Bases Loaded

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pinchhitter Jim Davenport walked with the bases loaded to cap a three-run eighth inning Tuesday night as San Francisco nipped Chicago, 4-4.

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Top Features Set In Final Session Of Horse Racing

GLENN'S FERRY — Par-musuel horse racing will wrap up with a bang Friday at the Elmore County Fairground track with 11 races and the finals in three features and a pair of progressive races.

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JIM BEAM THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON. Jim Beam Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. James B. Beam Distilling Co. Louisville, Kentucky. No. 2 Selling Bourbon.

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Stop in, look over this selection of good used tractors, we've traded in on new tractors this season . . . here's some real bargains. MASSEY-FERGUSON SUPER 90 DIESEL \$3250.00. MASSEY-FERGUSON 85 DIESEL \$2450.00. MASSEY-FERGUSON 65 DIESEL, Reconditioned \$2295.00. MASSEY-HARRIS 444 GAS \$995.00. JOHN DEERE 70 GAS \$1395.00. JOHN DEERE MT with cultivator \$295.00. 2 JOHN DEERE A's \$1695.00. Select-speed, overhauled \$1695.00. ALLIS-CHALMERS W/G \$595.00. ALLIS-CHALMERS W/D \$395.00. INT. FARMALL M, Good condition \$695.00. INT. FARMALL M, Like new \$1350.00. CASE D.C. Good work horse \$295.00. M & M \$250.00. M & M U Good \$195.00. Liberal Trade-in Allowance. SPECIAL NO TRADE DISCOUNTS. ZITLAU MOTORS. MASSEY-FERGUSON and DAVID BROWN DEALERS. 536-5111, WENDELL.

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Ideal for BEVERAGES, FOODS, ICE - BAR-B-Q'S, FISHING, CAMPING

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- CURTIS MATHES console stereo with AM/FM radio - five feet long. Reg. \$279.95 for \$198.
- \$469.95 ZENITH custom console stereo in Early American style for \$398.
- \$449.95 ZENITH console stereo in cherrywood, 5 ft. long for \$368.
- \$249.95 Zenith console stereo with AM/FM radio for \$198.
- \$995 CURTIS MATHES home entertainment center - 295 inch color TV, 100 watt amplifiers - four door doors - in cherrywood French provincial cabinet for \$748.
- BIG DUAL speaker Curtis Mathes maple console color TV - used 1 year. New Warranty for \$478.
- ZENITH'S most expensive color TV set in solid oak cabinet. Reg. \$875 for \$738.
- \$795 ZENITH custom console TV sets - 1 in maple 1 in oak for \$698.
- \$698 CURTIS MATHES home entertainment center for \$598.
- ZENITH 295 inch color table model in walnut case. Reg. \$539.95 for \$438.
- \$369.95 18 inch color Curtis Mathes table model for \$299.

ECONOMY CORNER NEW & USED

- MATCHING washer and dryer - guaranteed like new for \$198.
- KING SIZE recliner - avocado bronze. Six and one half inches of super soft foam rubber padding. Sold new for \$169.95... \$79.95.
- BIG MAN size swivel rocker - rose beige tycora nylon. Looks like new... \$59.95.
- 3 GUSHION wing-back Early American sofa. Gold tweed. Box pleat trim. \$75.00.
- 2 PC WALNUT bedroom suite. Six-drawer dresser with mirror and 4/6 panel bed. \$79.95.
- 3 PC SPANISH oak bedroom set. Six drawer with mirror. 4 drawer chest and 4/6 panel bed. Was \$199.95... \$144.00.
- EARLY AMERICAN Hide-a-bed. Like new... \$145.
- ARMLESS daybed. Avocado or brown. Each \$84.00.
- DAVING and chair. Gold, rust or green. \$129.95.
- 2 CUSHION love seat. Loose pillows. Avocado gold. \$98.00.
- IRONRITE ironer. Like new. \$148.00.
- GE REFRIGERATOR. Real clean for \$48.00.
- WESTINGHOUSE deluxe 30" range. \$88.00.
- WESTINGHOUSE 38" range. \$38.00.
- FRIGIDAIRE matching washer and dryer. Guaranteed like new... \$198.00.
- MATCHING washer and dryer pair. New guaranteed... \$238.00.
- GE DOUBLE oven range from Richfield High School home ec. dept. Reg. \$329.95... \$249.00.
- EASY Spin-dryer washer with deluxe features. \$78.00.
- MAYTAG wringer washer with pump. Reduced to \$68.00.

BEDROOM

- DOUBLE dresser. Imperial walnut with tilting mirror. Six drawers, dust proofed and center gilded. Modern style. Reg. \$119.95... \$78.00.
- 3 PC. MODERN walnut set. Double dresser with mirror. 4 drawer chest and 4/6 bed finished in tawny mahogany with scratch-resistant plastic top. Reg. \$259.95... \$168.00.
- 3 PC. WHITE and gold French provincial. Single dresser with mirror. 4 drawer chest and 3/3 or 4/6 spindle bed. Reg. \$349.95... \$259.00.
- CLOSEOUT of all in stock pieces of Madera Group. As illustrated in House Beautiful. Spanish motif, oak solids and veneers. Open stock series. The very finest construction. Includes casters on all pieces... 30% OFF.
- 4 PC. KING size antique pumice pecan Italian provincial. Triple 9 drawer dresser, fully framed plate mirror, 5 drawer chest, 2 drawer night stand and carved chair back type king size headboard and frame. \$519.80... \$359.00.

DINING ROOM

- 5 PC. OVAL extension table. Mediterranean styling. Formica top, with leaf, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair, upholstered seats and backs in warm gold. Reg. \$319.95... \$218.00.
- 5 PC. SPANISH oak with plastic top and extension leaf. Chairs upholstered in black naugahyde with design embossed back. Reg. \$249.95... \$188.00.
- 5 PC. PARTY set. Spanish oak and wrought iron Continental height. 4 black naugahyde chairs... Reg. \$329.95... \$238.00.
- 7 PC. EARLY American maple dining set. 42" round table with 2 leaves. 4 side chairs and 2 captains chairs. Reg. \$239.95... \$178.00.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

- CUSTOM deluxe Frigidaire double oven range from Hagerman High School home ec. dept. Reg. \$439.95 for \$228.
- (2) Frigidaire deluxe 30 inch ranges - 1 green - 1 copper... from Twin Falls High School home ec. dept. 1 year old. Reg. \$299.95 for \$198.
- COMPLETELY reconditioned Frigidaire automatic washer for \$78.
- NEW \$149.95 gas range \$118.
- FRIGIDAIRE built-in dishwasher, complete with top and cabinet. Guaranteed for \$48.
- \$399.95 21 cu. ft. Frigidaire upright freezer with freight damage for \$298.
- \$249.95 FRIGIDAIRE upright freezer with freight damage for \$187.
- 17 CU. FT. Frigidaire deluxe freezer from Twin Falls High School home ec. dept. Reg. \$299.95 for \$218.
- 24,000 B.T.U. Frigidaire air conditioner. The biggest window model. Reg. \$469.95... Now \$378.
- \$149.95 4,000 B.T.U. Frigidaire air conditioner for \$118.
- \$289.95 FRIGIDAIRE Imperial mobile dishwasher in copper. Frigidaire's finest for \$238.
- \$199.95 FRIGIDAIRE deluxe model dishwasher for \$148.00.
- \$469.95 FRIGIDAIRE deluxe 40 inch range with Electric-Clean self cleaning oven in copper... \$338.
- \$349.95 FRIGIDAIRE deluxe 40 inch range in green for \$288.
- FRIGIDAIRE'S biggest side-by-side refrigerator-freezer or combination with ice maker. Reg. \$669.95 for \$498.00.
- FRIGIDAIRE'S most expensive Canton Imperial - largest bottom freezer refrigerator with ice maker. Reg. \$649.95 for \$478.00.
- NEW Frigidaire built-in oven reduced to \$71.00.
- \$349.95 CUSTOM deluxe washer. One control outfit for all type loads. All colors for \$291.00.
- \$469.95 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator with mini-freezer (all refrigerator) for just \$338.
- \$649.95 CUSTOM Imperial Frigidaire range with infrared heat. High control panel and every advanced feature for \$491. (See this one.)
- THE finest refrigerator-freezer model Frigidaire ever built - window hydrator. All custom Imperial features, frost proof. Sold 4 years ago for \$695. Buy it this week for \$278.

CARPETS

- 4 ROLLS Acrlon. Solid and two-tone colors. Bronze, willow, copper or golden avocado. Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. - eq. yd. \$6.77.
- 3 ROLLS Nylon shag (heat set). The greatest shag value ever. Olive moss or copper gold. Reg. \$9.95 sq. yd. - eq. yd. \$5.95.
- 3 ROLLS Kodal. The very finest pattern. Never before shown in Idaho. Golden bronze, ancient gold or rich moss. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. - eq. yd. \$7.88.
- 2 ROLLS Kodal hi-low sheared. Sculptured pattern. Red and luxurious golden brandy or inca gold. Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd. \$7.88.
- 14 ROLLS Nylon - solid or tweed, hi-low, tip sheared. Any color imaginable. Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. \$5.88.
- INDOOR-OUTDOOR carpet with hi density... only eq. yd. \$3.95.
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- 9x12 BEIGE tweed Acrlon rug. Used. Very good. \$29.00.
- 11'5" x 10'4" AVOCADO plus Acrlon. Remnant. Reg. \$166.00... \$98.00.
- 15 x 12 LIGHT gold Poly. Propylene Olefin. Reg. \$312.00... \$198.00.
- 12 x 12 COMMERCIAL weave Acrlon, 2 tone rust and gold. Reg. \$298.00... \$168.00.
- 12x18 RICH moss Kodal. Reg. \$312.00... \$168.00.
- 12 x 11' 8" TWO tone green and black thick shag. \$175.00... \$98.00.
- 6' 8" x 9' 8" COMMERCIAL weave nylon tweed. \$79.00... \$29.95.
- 7' 4" x 12' TWO tone gold nylon shag. \$104.00... \$49.95.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

- 3/3 or 4/6 INNERSPRING mattress or box spring each \$24.00.
- GUARD-A-PEDIC quilt-top 4/6 mattress and box spring. Reg. \$119.95... \$88.00.
- KING SIZE firm quilted mattress and box spring. Reg. \$199.95... \$158.00.
- QUEEN SIZE firm quilted mattress and box spring. Reg. \$159.95... \$108.00.
- TWIN SIZE bed ensemble. Soaly mattress, box spring, frame and choice of 7 head boards... Only \$89.95.

LAMPS, PICTURES & WALL ACCESSORIES

- 10 PAIR big beautiful table lamps. The latest styles. Reg. \$59.95. Each \$26.95.
- 1 PAIR table lamps. Gold leaf and white. Reg. \$59.95. Each \$24.00.
- 4 PC. CONSOLE mirror and sconces... \$24.95.
- FLOOR lamp with table and ash tray. Modern walnut and gold. Reg. \$49.95... \$29.95.
- AMBER chain lamp with light diffuser. Reg. \$29.95... \$16.95.
- SPANISH styled pictures, imported from Mexico. Reg. \$19.95... \$13.95.
- ALL METAL pole lamp. Brass or black. 3 way switches... Reg. \$24.95, now \$14.88.

CHAIRS

- GUILD swivel chair. Red velvet. Reg. \$139.95... \$88.00.
- MODERN Kroehler swivel rocker. \$79.95... \$48.00.
- SWIVEL rockers. Modern or decorator fabrics. \$139.95... \$99.00.
- AVOCADO green naugahyde recliner. Reg. \$89.95... \$58.00.
- KING SIZE recliner. Nylon. freeze or naugahyde. \$159.95... \$118.68.

OCCASIONAL TABLES, DESKS & MISCELLANEOUS

- \$69.95 HOOVER polisher-scrubber... \$38.00.
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- MAPLE magazine rack. Reg. \$19.95... \$13.00.
- SOLID maple cocktail table. Early American style. \$49.95... \$34.95.
- WALNUT 7 drawer desk. Plastic top, modern style. \$89.95... \$64.95.
- LANE cedar chest. Reg. \$99.95... \$78.00.
- WALNUT bookcase, 30" wide, 3 shelf. Reg. \$39.95... \$29.95.
- 1 COMPLETE group marble top Mediterranean tables 30% OFF.
- 2 ONLY Stanley pecan hexagonal tables. Antique India top. \$69.95... \$39.95.
- MODERN walnut lamp tables. Sculptured design. \$49.95... \$36.00.
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- 7 FT. pool table with built-in cue sticks and triangle. Reg. \$149.95... \$98.00.

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FINE, LIGHTWEIGHT

SLEEPING BAGS.. FROM **\$7.44**
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BERTIE'S
CUT-UP and
PAN READY

89c ea.

RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS **3 bunches 25c**

ROMAINE, RED LEAF OR SALAD BOWL
LETTUCE **2 heads 25c**

RED, RIPE
TOMATOES lb. **19c**

<p>VIENNA SAUSAGES CUDAHY'S BRAND 4 FOR 89c</p>	<p>TAMALES CUDAHY'S 19 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>BEEF STEW CUDAHY'S LARGE 15 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 79c</p>
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. . . THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SMORGASBORD OF SQUEEZE PLAYS

You can have a lot of fun with today's hand. Chances are most declarers will wind up making only eight tricks due to the fact East holds four cards in each minor suit. But some declarers will turn it into a squeeze against East. A few will actually play for this squeeze and it will be difficult for East and West to avoid it. They can if West opens a club or a diamond and forgets about his own long suits.

However, West has a normal opening lead of the king of spades. South ducks on general principles and West will surely continue the suit. South ducks again but has to win the third spade.

His next play should be a low heart. West will almost surely play the seven spot and South should duck in dummy. Remember if South is playing for a

squeeze he wants to lose four tricks in order to develop it. If West proceeds to cash his last spade the squeeze will be established, but West may be smart enough to see what is going on and to lead a second round of clubs and set up his fourth club for the ninth trick.

It actually does West no good. South simply cashes the ace of king of hearts and East must discard either a diamond or a club. A diamond gives South four tricks in that suit. A club allows South to lead three rounds of clubs and set up his fourth club for the ninth trick.

A really expert South might improve slightly on this line of play by just taking his ace of hearts, leading a low club and covering West's five with dummy's seven. Then he would win the minor suit return, cash dummy's king of hearts and make his ninth trick in whichever minor suit East discarded.

There are lots of other variations. As we said earlier, you can have lots of fun with this hand.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West 1♥ East 2♠ South 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 7 ♣K 2 ♠A K 10 8 4

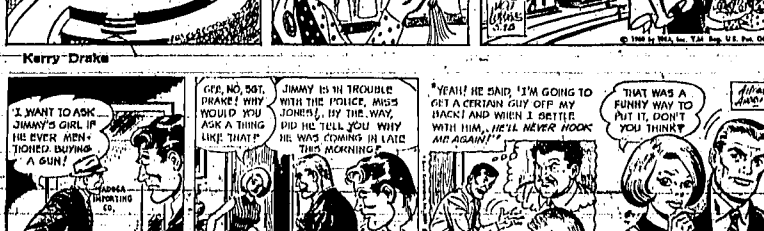
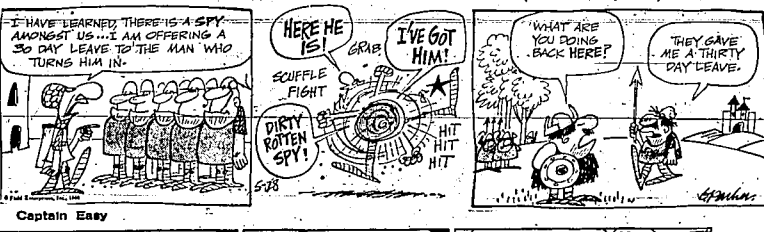
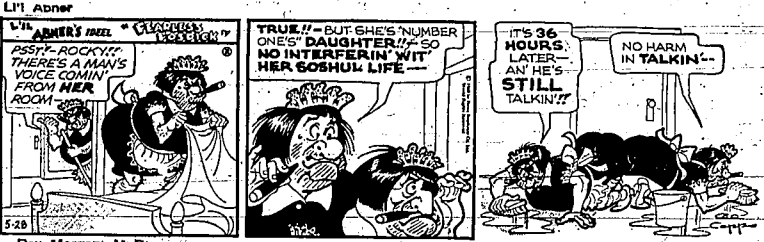
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. You intend to bid six spades if your partner shows one ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four no-trump and he responds five hearts to show two aces. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

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



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

What Is 'Most Unromantic' Remark Made On First Date?

TRUE LOVE — What is the most unromantic thing a young fellow can say to a girl on their first date? Looks like "I Love You and War man will have to start a file on that." First words my husband ever said to me when we met on a blind date six years ago were: "I think I'm getting a nosebleed."

EXACTLY 30 YEARS AGO — A Russian wife could divorce her husband by mailing him a "Dear John" postcard. . . . A lingerie salesman says that old matter of gamesmanship, had to say about lucky socks? Here's what: "It is useless for an unlucky man to buy socks. The stat- istician will find a wife who chooses, the good or bad luck adhering to him for the time being cannot be shaken off."

ON LUCK — Bridge players draw cards for the lucky seat as well as for the deal. That you may know. But do you know what Edmond Hoyle, that old matter of gamesmanship, had to say about lucky socks? Here's what: "It is useless for an unlucky man to buy socks. The stat- istician will find a wife who chooses, the good or bad luck adhering to him for the time being cannot be shaken off."

TO MAKE AN EGG stand on its end without breaking its shell, simply shake the egg very hard so that the yolk will force the egg to stand upright." So covered a master of parlor the tears of the mist. The con- consistency of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the down on the swallow's throat. He included the hardness of the diamond and the flavor of honey, the cruelty of the tiger, the warmth of fire and the chill of snow. And he added the chatter of the jay and the cooing of the turtle dove. He melted all this and formed a woman. There he made a pres- ent of her to man."

OPEN QUESTIONS: 1. Why is it almost nobody enjoys smok- ing in the dark? 2. Can you think of any word that rhymes with chimney? Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P. O. Box 99187, Seattle, Wash. 98189.



"Hunting seashells is fascinating—especially when you find coins on the beach!"



Out Our Way

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Find	31	Storing	61	You	10	Oct 23
2	Caroline	32	Call	62	Nov 1	11	Nov 10
3	Caroline	33	Call	63	Nov 10	12	Nov 19
4	Call	34	Man	64	Nov 19	13	Nov 28
5	Call	35	Man	65	Nov 28	14	Dec 7
6	Good	36	For	66	Dec 7	15	Dec 16
7	Good	37	For	67	Dec 16	16	Dec 25
8	Day	38	And	68	Dec 25	17	Jan 4
9	Success	39	Cause	69	Jan 4	18	Jan 13
10	Success	40	Cause	70	Jan 13	19	Jan 22
11	Success	41	Cause	71	Jan 22	20	Jan 31
12	A	42	Do	72	Jan 31	21	Feb 9
13	Hope	43	Do	73	Feb 9	22	Feb 18
14	Hope	44	Do	74	Feb 18	23	Feb 27
15	Hope	45	Do	75	Feb 27	24	Mar 7
16	Hope	46	Do	76	Mar 7	25	Mar 16
17	Accepted	47	Work	77	Mar 16	26	Mar 25
18	Accepted	48	Work	78	Mar 25	27	Apr 4
19	Will	49	Deal	79	Apr 4	28	Apr 13
20	Will	50	Deal	80	Apr 13	29	Apr 22
21	Or	51	Help	81	Apr 22	30	May 1
22	Or	52	Help	82	May 1	31	May 10
23	Or	53	Help	83	May 10	32	May 19
24	Or	54	Help	84	May 19	33	May 28
25	Or	55	Help	85	May 28	34	Jun 6
26	Or	56	Help	86	Jun 6	35	Jun 15
27	Or	57	Help	87	Jun 15	36	Jun 24
28	Or	58	Help	88	Jun 24	37	Jul 3
29	Or	59	Help	89	Jul 3	38	Jul 12
30	Or	60	Help	90	Jul 12	39	Jul 21
31	Or	61	Help	91	Jul 21	40	Jul 30
32	Or	62	Help	92	Jul 30	41	Aug 8
33	Or	63	Help	93	Aug 8	42	Aug 17
34	Or	64	Help	94	Aug 17	43	Aug 26
35	Or	65	Help	95	Aug 26	44	Aug 31
36	Or	66	Help	96	Aug 31	45	Sep 5
37	Or	67	Help	97	Sep 5	46	Sep 14
38	Or	68	Help	98	Sep 14	47	Sep 23
39	Or	69	Help	99	Sep 23	48	Sep 30
40	Or	70	Help	100	Sep 30	49	Oct 7



Meior Hoople

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Plant Life

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Seed plant
- Bryophyte
- Mountain Indian (var.)
- City in Spain
- Swiss canton
- Dry, like wine
- Petarch (beloved)
- Dispatch
- Narcotic (coll.)
- English river
- Color
- Narcosis (comb. form)
- Human god-ness of harvest
- Regular (adj.)
- Employer
- Net (anal.)
- On the left side (naul.)
- 40 Contractions
- 48 Light blue
- 49 Growth of mother's side
- 51 Dress
- 53 Man's nickname
- 54 Egyptian attn god
- 55 Overcast (coll.)
- 57 Number
- 60 Obnoxious
- 61 Drink
- 62 Beam of light
- 63 Thras-wind
- 64 Chemical
- 65 Freed course
- 66 Illinois
- 67 Unruly crowd
- 68 Egglek
- 7 Yes (Sp.)
- 8 Seven (comb. form)
- 11 Fact
- 12 Musical drama
- 13 French court
- 17 Cyperperous
- 18 plants
- 19 On the hill
- 20 Beam of light
- 21 Thras-wind
- 22 Flower parts
- 23 Wood plant
- 24 Illinois
- 25 Correlative of 55
- 26 north
- 28 Odin's brother (myth.)
- 36 Leafstalk (bot.)
- 37 Frighten suddenly
- 38 British air group (abbr.)
- 39 Lyric poems
- 40 Coast antelope
- 41 Fencing sword
- 42 Henowat
- 43 Flower parts
- 44 Wood plant
- 45 Illinois
- 46 Illinois
- 47 Unruly crowd
- 48 Odin's brother (myth.)

DOWN

- 1 Eaten
- 2 Light cotton fabric
- 3 Faced course
- 4 Illinois
- 5 Unruly crowd
- 6 Egglek
- 7 Yes (Sp.)
- 8 Seven (comb. form)
- 11 Fact
- 12 Musical drama
- 13 French court
- 17 Cyperperous
- 18 plants
- 19 On the hill
- 20 Beam of light
- 21 Thras-wind
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- 43 Flower parts
- 44 Wood plant
- 45 Illinois
- 46 Illinois
- 47 Unruly crowd
- 48 Odin's brother (myth.)

11 Seniors At Hagerman Get Awards

HAGERMAN—Eleven seniors received college scholarships at the awards assembly last week. Scholarships to Boise State College went to Arlinda Partin, Sharon Gossl, Clay Green, Ray Lapp, Karen Low, Tom Overlie and Randy Clark.

The Rickie college scholarship went to John Elliott; Bryan Ravenscroft, University of Idaho from the Alumni Association; Phil Jensen, scholarship to any college in Idaho cover age and tuition for four years from the State Rehabilitation Association and a scholarship from Standard Oil Co. and Shilburn, Hollywood Beauty College scholarship, Salt Lake City.

Arlinda Partin received the Rosten's Digest award for book-keepers. Other special awards went to Ray Lapp, outstanding athlete; Noy Brackett's agriculture and homecoming awards to Phil Jensen and Susan Dalton, respectively.

Valedictorian award was presented to Miss Partin by Supt. Roy Strawser, who also presented the Salutatorian award to Sharon Gossl.

Athletic awards went to Jennilee Jensen, Ned Behrens, Lois Adams, Karen Lage, Karen Low, Glenda Lapp, and Sharon Gossl; girls' track; and Kenneth Clementia, Ray Lapp, Tom Overlie, and Larry Davidson, State track awards.

Other departmental awards went to Bryan Ravenscroft, physics; Sophia Campos, Spanish; Sonya Fairchild, English; Bobbi Watkins, speech; Phil Jensen, agriculture; John Berry, biology; Karen Low, cheerleader; Debbi Waite, drill team, Clara Gridley, librarian.

Scholastic awards in men's awards in both junior high and high school went to Terri Ono and Paul Peterson, seventh grade; Mike Brown and Susan Duggan, eighth grade; Kirk Strawser and Linda Phillips, ninth grade; Karen Barton and Bill Partin, 11th grade; Susan Waite and Russel LeVore, 11th grade, and Arlinda Partin and Bryan Ravenscroft, 12th grade. The presentation was made by Supt. Strawser, American Citizenship and Personal Growth certificates in Junior high and high school presented by class advisers to Diane Tom and Paul Peterson, seventh; Darla Shaffer and Mike Brown, eighth; Gloria Campos and Kirk Strawser, ninth; Barbara Liza and Bill Partin, 10th; Susan Waite and Rick Bendorf, 11th, and Kristi Choules and Ray Lapp, 12th.

"Determination" award was presented to Mrs. Terry Mull for her determination to complete her high school education. The welcome and introduction was given by Gerald Prince, guidance counselor, who also presented the scholarship awards.

Preparations Are Underway For The Annual Convention of The Idaho State Life Underwriters Association

PREPARATIONS ARE UNDERWAY for the annual convention of the Idaho State Life Underwriters Association which begins Thursday in Sun Valley. Among those planning the meeting are Wayne Barney, Twin Falls, state public relations director, and Grant Russell, Twin Falls, convention chairman. About 300 people will attend the three-day meeting.



The meeting are Wayne Barney, Twin Falls, left, state public relations director, and Grant Russell, Twin Falls, convention chairman. About 300 people will attend the three-day meeting.

Sun Valley Will Host State Insurance Confab

SUN VALLEY — Nearly 300 people from Idaho and surrounding states are expected here Thursday for the Idaho State Life Underwriters Association Convention.

Grant Russell, Twin-F-11-6, convention chairman, said several outstanding speakers will address the Sun Valley meeting. They include Raymond E. King Jr., Charlotte, N.C., current vice president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, who will be president of the national association next year; and Robert J. Gallivan, St. Paul, Minn., who is one year to include meetings of the top 10 underwriters in the United States, according to national insurance publications.

Other speakers will be Jack Simplot, Boise, and Bob Rau, Portland, Ore.

Wayne Barney, Twin Falls, public relations director for the state association, said the convention has been expanded this year to include meetings of the General Agents and Managers Association and the State Certified Life Underwriters Association. Both those groups will hold meetings the first day of the convention, Mr. Barney said.

Robert Stratley, Kimberly, is president of the C.I.U. organization, and Mr. Barney is secretary-treasurer.

Among those attending will be general management, professional and others involved in life insurance industries. Members of the State Insurance Commission also will attend.

Mr. Russell said the Sun Valley convention has the reputation of being one of the outstanding life underwriter meetings in the nation.

A portion of the 300 attending the meeting will be wives of the delegates. A full slate of activities is planned for the women attending.

Idaho Power Expects Record Visitor Load At Campsites

Idaho Power Company said Wednesday that a record number of visitors is expected during the long Memorial Day weekend at its public recreation facilities in the Snake River Valley, including the new Hells Canyon Park opened late last summer in North America's deepest gorge.

Albert Carlsen, president of Idaho Power, said "spring housecleaning" work has been under way for several weeks to prepare the facilities for the holiday that traditionally starts the summer recreation season.

"Idaho Power's recreation areas offer something for everyone, whether it is for a restful day's outing or a weekend of more strenuous outdoor activity," Carlsen said. "We invite valley residents to use the company facilities provided for their enjoyment without charge."

The company's facilities, ranging from picnic areas to major parks with trailer parking and electric convenience outlets, extend between American Falls at the eastern end of its service area to Hells Canyon at the western end.

Some of the larger facilities include a 16-acre park near Twin Falls, two picnic-camping areas totaling six acres at the J. C. Strike project south of Mountain Home, and three major parks in the T. E. Rauch Hells Canyon Park, newest of the utility's facilities, was opened for public use on Labor Day last year.

The park, located six miles downstream from Oxtow Dam on a modern, surfaced road, contains trailer spaces with electric hookups, picnic tables, showers, rest rooms and a boat ramp in 10 landscaped acres overlooking the new Hells Canyon Lake.

Similar conveniences are available at the company's two other parks opened earlier as part of the three-dam development. They are Woodhead Park on Browlee Lake and McCork Park on Oxtow Lake.

The three man-made lakes created by the development provide a total surface area of 10,000 acres for boating, fishing and other water sports.

Last year, according to Car-

son, more than 60,000 persons visited the development's recreation facilities.

He said the Hells Canyon project is largely inaccessible before Idaho Power built its three dams and their related roads, now is an "outstanding tourist attraction known throughout the nation and is adding substantially to Idaho's economy."

In Hells Canyon itself, he said, the lake created by Idaho Power's project in the mile-deep gorge is only 210 feet deep.

"This means that more than 90 per cent of the canyon's natural beauty remains untouched for the enjoyment of tourists and, in the opinion of many, is made more attractive by the new mountain lake," he said.

Pencil Winners Listed For Club

Marvin Jensen and Devert Douglas won blue pencils at the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club meeting at Kay's Supper Club, it was reported Tuesday.

Mr. Jensen won his pencil for the "best table topics and Mr. Douglas won in the best speaker category."

John Carter was presiding officer and invocation was given by John Leinen.

It was announced that a summer picnic will be held Aug. 9 with the site to be announced. The first meeting of the fall session will be Sept. 15.

Dietrich Lists Honor Students

DIETRICH — Last semester honor students at Dietrich High School have been named by Supt. Wayne Perron.

Students with straight A averages for the semester are Brian Cooper, sophomore, and Veldon Sorenson, senior.

Students with an A and B average for the semester are Jewel Cooper and Diana Nelson, freshmen; Russell McCrea and Jim Meservy, sophomores; Denis Perron, junior, and Evelyn Davis, senior.

Jean Mizer Is Speaker At Gooding Commencement Rite

GOODING—"Choose a career that is fun," Jean Mizer advised graduates of Gooding High School at their commencement Sunday evening at Erasm Junior High School gymnasium.

Miss Mizer told seniors that they were capable of becoming anything they thought they could, with the proper attitude and dedication.

Seventy-three students received their diplomas from Claude Scanlon, of the board of trustees.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Carl Wide of the Church of the Gooding, as speaker. Invocation was by Rev. Helen Davenport of the First Baptist Church.

Monte Christopherson and Rick Fieleschmann sang. Rev. Don Wilson of the Church of Christ gave the benediction. Professional and recessional were played by Gayle Murphy.

Rev. Edmund Stanton of the United Methodist Church, gave the invocation at the evening service. Carla Harbaugh and Liab Mulder, salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, gave short talks.

Dee Keller, superintendent, presented the class, and Rev. Robert Siegel offered the benediction. The Gooding Senior Band played the professional and recessional.

Seniors receiving their diplomas were Jay Baugh, Pat Bishop, Darrell Boyer, Jim Braga, John Braga, Dean Brown, Vance Brown, Darla Bateman, Donna Baumgartner, Eva Bay, Sheryl Blades, Betsy Brown, Becky Bitter, Carma Butler, Jan Cannon, Kenny Bryant, Scott Burnum,

troch, Peggy Poulsen, Roger Stone, Chuck Story, Dale Thomas, Richard Thompson, Mark Widman, Loyd Ebbert, Vicki Smith, Diana Spencer, Merriann Strege, Janna Swearingen, Jonnie Torson, Elaine Trospen, Ann Ybarquen, Terry Gatos.

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LET US HELP YOU ACCOMMODATE YOUR MEMORIAL DAY GUESTS, Wedding groups, etc.

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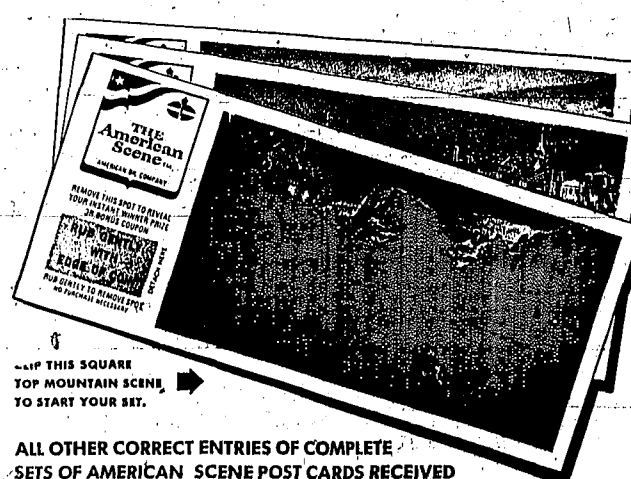
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Mom and Dad can help you win... by getting these American Scene Cards available at participating American Oil dealers - free to licensed drivers - your parents may win a new CAR or CASH up to \$500... Have them save the Bonus Coupons for a beautiful 18"x24" print... you save the American Scene post cards to win your bike.

The first 5 boys or girls mailing a complete set of 25 different American Scene post cards will each win a new Stingray Bike. The first entries bearing the earliest Idaho postmarks will be declared the winners of bikes. In case of ties, there will be a drawing for the winners. The judges' decision will be final.



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Enclose your name and address and mail your set of 25 American Scene post cards to:

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Box 898
Salt Lake City, Utah
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Hurry - so you can be one of the first to win a new bike - or Frisbee - trade cards with your friends so you can complete your set quicker. Start saving now - it's fun!

Ask Mom or Dad to help and drive in today.

Void where prohibited by law. No purchase necessary.

Conservation Selections Made

Several Magic Valley boys have been selected to attend the Idaho Youth Conservation Camp at Priest Lake June 10 to Aug. 10, it was announced.

The boys selected are Paul Judd, Heyburn; Kim Rupard, Paul; Michael Echelba, Fremont; Jackson, both Gooding; and Dave Atkins, Mathew Gellings and Alan Maddox, all Jerome.

Also, Harold Billings Jr., Scott Mann and Thomas Neal, all Twin Falls, and Larry Samuelson, Burley.

The list was released by the Idaho Department of Public Lands.

Girl Elected

KIMBERLY—De Anne Ealing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ealing, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Kimberly High School student body for the 1968-70 school year, according to a corrected report. Her opponent was erroneously listed as the winner in the first tally of votes.

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T.F. Asked To Install Educational TV In Schools

Twin Falls school board trustees have a request from the State Department of Education to consider installing educational television in the school system.

In a letter to the board, D. F. Engelking, superintendent of public instruction, asked Idaho public schools to contribute \$1 per student to provide funds to purchase the ETV system into operation.

Mr. Engelking said, "With the signing of agreement this week with the National Broadcasting Co., Idaho is just a step away from the exciting reality of statewide educational television in our public schools. It is a big step and we can't take it without your help and cooperation."

He said the ETV plan calls for a three-station network with transmitting facilities at the higher institutions at Moscow, Boise and Pocatello. Central production will emanate from Boise. Approximately 85 per cent of the state's schools would be served.

The total cost of the system would be nearly \$2 million over the next three years, which would include building facilities, buying equipment and paying professional salaries and operating costs. The last session of the Legislature appropriated \$228,000 for ETV and an additional \$80,000 is committed to matching federal funds. Other monies will come from foundations, grants, private industry, etc. This would mean a school must raise \$30,000 to complete the package, Mr. Engelking said about half of this amount will come from outside sources, leaving some \$150,000 to go.

Dr. E. H. Ragland, superintendent of School District 411, said the school board did not take any action Monday night on the matter, but will do so before July 15. He said the trustees want to look into the long range cost and obtain more information on the ETV program.

In other action the board hired Frankie Lou Hale as third grade teacher at the new school and George N. Holmes as counselor for the senior high school. The trustees approved the pay scales as recommended by the school administration for the summer school programs. A five-week program for elementary pupils will be held at Washington School and an eight-week program for children from migrant families is planned at Bickel.

Architect Harold Gerber was retained to draw up specifications for roof repairs at Washington School. J. T. Anderson estimated the cost will be less than \$2,500. The board will call for bids in awarding the contract.

Trustees gave approval to meeting soon with senior high school officials: John Lawrence, Richard Baun and Del Slaughter on administrative and disciplinary matters for the 1969-70 school term.

Gooding Elects Club Aides

GOODING—New officers have been elected for the Pep Club and "G" Club at Gooding High School.

G Club officers include Bruce Galaner, president; Rick Olsen, vice president; and Bob Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Janie Sagers will serve as president of the Pep Club, with Cheryl Stevens, vice president; Julie Sims, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Olsen, Girls' League representative.

Concert Held

JEROME—The Jerome High School band, under the direction of Carson Wong, presented a pop concert to honor the graduating class of 1969, Sunday afternoon at the Jerome City Park.



OFFICERS OF THE newly-formed Idaho Hearing Aid Dealers Society were installed during a Monday-night meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Seated, from left, are Michael B. Strub, Boise, chairman; Bill Cannon, Pocatello, vice chairman; and Jim Rees, Boise, secretary-treasurer; and standing, from left, R. W. Quick, Boise, and Ernest Michener, Twin Falls, members of the board of directors. About 25 dealers from Idaho are now members of the organization which held its first official meeting in Twin Falls. The next meeting will be in July in Boise.

100 Seniors Get Diplomas At Buhl Graduation Rites

BUHL—Commencement exercises for the 100 graduating seniors of Buhl High School were held Monday evening in the high school gymnasium. The invocation was given by Linda Diane Garrison, student speaker for the event. Other speakers for the event were Brian Lamb, valedictorian, and Dyane Hammerquist, salutatorian. Gary Alan Machacek presented the class memorial and the National Honor Society, presented the honor cords.

The presentations of awards were made by Rex Engelking, Buhl school superintendent and Darrell Surber, high school guidance counselor, presented the school diploma to the graduates. The graduates and their parents were: Dale Board, Mac Dee Brown, Michael Paul Brown, George Ewechth Brush, William James Buckendorf, Dennis Paul Bushman, Robert Manuel Carson, Dana Leslie Chatfield, Danny Lavell Cope, Karla Jean Cope, Ivan Maurice Carlton, Michael Eugene Davis, Theresa Victoria Duffy, Glenn Arlington Duggan, Dale Lloyd Dugan, Milan Albert Dunlap II, Armand Maurice Eckert, Norman Merrill Eckert, Sharon Edith Hart, Ingrid Christina Elisabeth Hemlin, Constance Lea Hicks, Linda Joyce Hoffman, Gary Wayne Holroyd, Kay Lynne Hopkins, Michael Gene Hopkins, Linda Mae Hopple, Daniel Luther Howard, Grant Edward Johnson, Thomas Harold Johnson, Vicky Rochelle Johnson, Randy Jones.

Scott Michael Kamblich, Leroy James Kohl, Calvin Dean Kuntz, Brian Kent Lamb, Carla Yvonne Lappray, Carol Marie

Loosli, Gary Alan Machacek, Timothy John Martens, Donald Patrick Mathews, Daniel Ray Meierhoff, Duane Keith Meisner, Mary Joanne Meyers, Marjorie LaRay Miller, William Frank Miller, Vikki Lynn Neumeyer, Miles Landon Osterhoudt, George Allen Parsons, Larry David Quigley, Randall Lee Quigley, Ernest Bradley Quinton, Richard Carl Richmond, Lesley Aileen Rogers, Mark Victor Rohlfing, James Glenn Roland.

Christy Lu Saunders, Karma Lee Shaver, Marilyn Sisson, Terry Barton Souter, Larry Lynn Spradling, Sharon Ann Thurber, Wayne Loren Toberer, Ethel Marie Traxler, Danny Russell Turner, Jack Calvin Tussey, Tom Anthony Tverdy, Vikki Lynn Tverdy, Melode Van Sickle, Linda Kathleen Vitek, Nutting Irene Wasiko, John Lowell Walker, Priscilla Lynn Walker, Steve Kenneth Walker, Phil Jensen Warren, Cynthia Irene Wasiko, Kathy Marie Watson, Daniel D. Weaver, Vernon George Weaver Jr., James Leighton Wells, Catherine Rae White, Rebecca Irene Williamson, Goro Wilton.

Class officers for the year were Gary Alan Machacek, president; Timothy John Martens, vice president; Christina Merrill, secretary; and Armand Maurice Eckert, sergeant-at-arms. Class sponsors were Mrs. Janice Jones and Leonard Letz.

Musical selections for the exercises included the processional and recessional by a brass sextet with Mrs. Gerald Jensen at the organ and Mary LaRue at the piano. The mixed chorus sang "The Heavens Are Telling" accompanied by Miss LaRue. Chris Feriante led the class in singing the school song. The benediction was given by William James Buckendorf.

Senior awards and honors for 1969 included David Lynn Alexander, Hope College Scholarship; Holland, Michigan Deena Ruth Ambrose, University of Oregon scholarship; William Adis Allen, College of Idaho Scholarship; "I Dare You Award"; Karen Rae Atkins, Boise State College Scholarship; Pamela Dale Board, Green Giant Foundation Home Economics Career Scholarship; William James Buckendorf, College of Idaho Scholarship; Robert Manuel Carson, College of Southern Idaho Scholarship; Northwest Benevolent Foundation Scholarship; Dale Lloyd Dugan, College of Southern Idaho scholarship; Margaret Louise Gubardi, Idaho State University Club Scholarship; Northwest Benevolent Foundation Scholarship; Twila Kay Gallahe, Betty Crocker Award; Dyane Hammerquist, Whitman College Scholarship; Sharon Edith Hart, College of Southern Idaho Scholarship; Gary Wayne Holloway, College of Southern Idaho Scholarship; Katly Lynne Hopkins, Beauty Arts Academy Scholarship; Grant Edward Johnson, Weber State College Scholarship; Vicky Rochelle Johnson, Boise State College scholarship; Green Giant College Scholarship; Brian Kent Lamb, National Merit; Ingrid Christina Hemlin, National Merit; and Ingrid Christina Hemlin, National Merit.

T. F. Exchanges Name Officers

The Twin Falls Exchange Club elected new officers during a luncheon meeting Tuesday at Grigg's Cafe Idaho Room.

Elected were: Walt Thomas, president; Bill Madland, secretary-elect; and Bill Miller, assistant.

SCHOOL CLOSED
SPRINGDALE—Closing of the Springdale school was observed with swimming parties and picnics. The sixth-graders went to Indian Springs.

retary-treasurer. New board members named include Mack and Bob Dodson, David Brown and Mel Quale. Also on the board are over on July 1.

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PETUNIAS 25 per dozen

LOBELIAS Pk 59¢

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Alyssum — Agoratum — Verbena — Lobolin — Delphinium — Lupine — Dwarf Dahlia — Moss Rose — Dianthus — Daisies — Tomatoes — Peppers — Cabbage

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LAWN SEED lb. 75¢


PEAT MOSS 4 size bags

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CHUNK BARK 3 sizes, 3 cu. ft. 2.95

HOT CAPS doz. 79¢

HOES — SHOVELS — RAKES — HAND TOOLS



Twin Falls

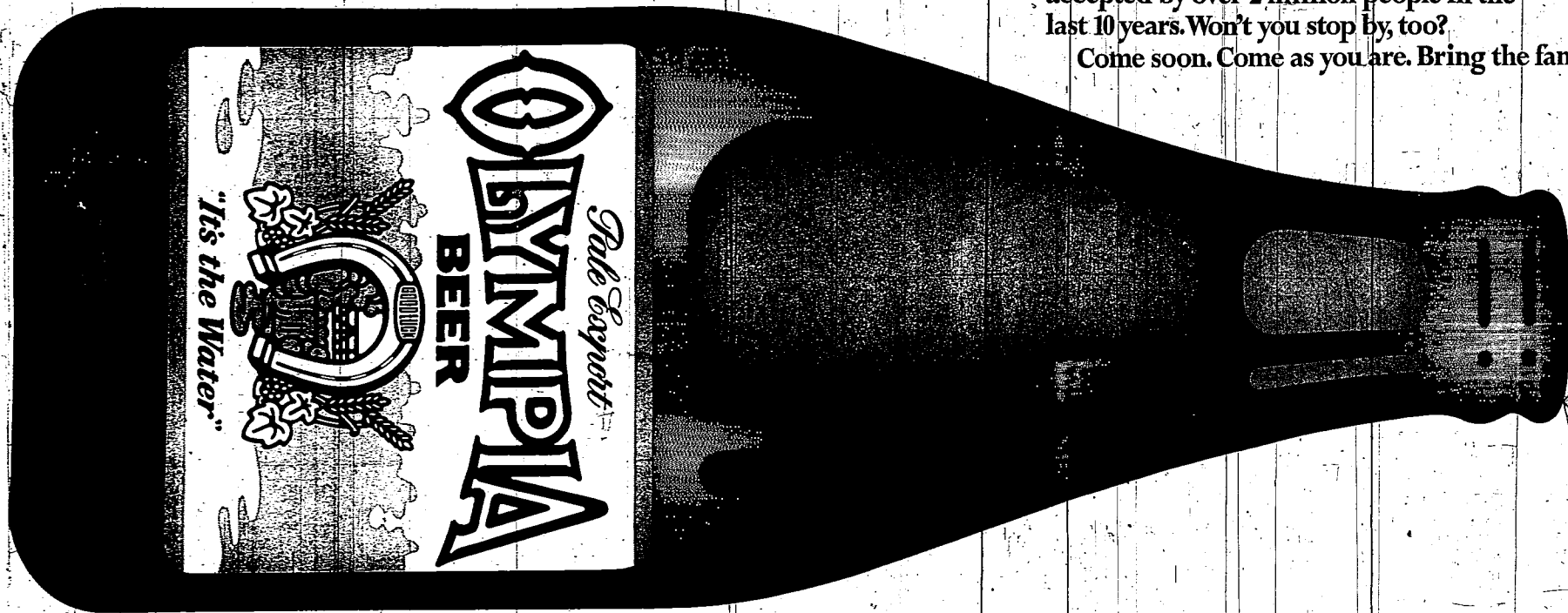
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Times  News

While valleys are high and skies are clear...



Hyndman Creek Area Is Pleasant Hiking

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 old 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 timberline.

The road recrosses Hyndman Creek at a ford that may be rocky and deep after winter run-off.

The road from the bridge up was built and is maintained by

prospectors with silver claims at timberline. Early August is recommended for the drier roads while the wildflowers are in best bloom. Cattle graze the aspen and "lower meadows" in late August and September.

From the vicinity of the mining claims near the road end, the country opens up into wide glacial "U-shaped" valleys. Springs and small streams abound for pleasant hiking and picnicking. Hiking in this alpine area is open and not on defined trails. Sheep graze through these high areas leaving a number of trails that may be followed upward.

GOLD CAMPS

Just nine miles north of Sunbeam, on U.S. Highway 93, is the early gold-mining town of Bonanza. A few miles upstream on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River is the ghost town of Custer. Both communities were established during the 1870's and mining operations continued intermittently until recently.

Miners Founded Many Towns

Prospectors excited about the extensive discoveries near Idaho City began searching other areas in the Boise River drainage during early 1863.

Near Rocky Bar, on the South Fork of the Boise River, a quartz claim became the primer to set off another rush. Placers were discovered on Red Warrior and Elk Creeks, but the claims were poor and "rust" miners put their efforts into hard-rock quartz mining.

A major discovery at Atlanta,

About The Cover . . .



SUMMERTIME atop Bald Mountain offers different view from that greeting throngs of wintertime skiers at the famed Sun Valley resort, but one no-less spectacular. Here, two vacationing youngsters pick rye grass before a backdrop of the Sawtooth Mountains. In the distant background are Hyndman, Old Hyndman and Cobb peaks, dominating the Pioneer Range east of Sun Valley.

about 15 miles north of Rocky Bar, proved to be more valuable with about \$16 million worth of gold recovered in a 90-year period. Access to Atlanta - Rocky Bar mining region is gained

from Mountain Home about 60 miles to the south. Visitors to the area should be familiar with mountain driving and dusty roads before undertaking the trip.

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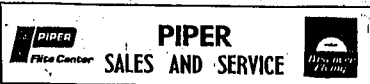
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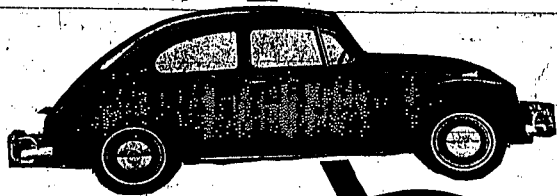
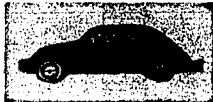


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Albion Is Home Of Pioneer Descendants

Albion is a peaceful village tucked away in the mountains south of Burley. Many of its residents are descendants of the pioneers who came west in covered wagons and the tales of the Old West are rich in color in the village's homes and stores.

Albion at one time was a thriving place, a county seat

and a center for stagecoach runs from the east and west. One of the famed western gunners, Diamondfield Jack, spent a number of years of his life in a jail at Albion and several times barely escaped the gallows, built there to execute him for a crime he didn't commit.

Near the turn of the century, a college was built there.

An old building remains in the center of the campus and residents like to say it was constructed to repel Indian attackers. Now the building is used by Magic Valley Christian College home economic students.

That college, founded in 1957, will move to Oregon soon and another use will be found for the old campus.

Many teachers in Idaho got their education at Albion-Normal and they like to recall the days in school there.

One woman remembers the cool evenings when classes were over and she would rent a horse and ride into the mountains nearby and listen to the wild birds and smell the grass and trees.

Mountains rise high from Albion and the Pomerelle ski area is only 11 miles southwest of the village.

Despite the change through this century, Albion has tried to keep its rustic charm. Businessmen lounge in the sun during

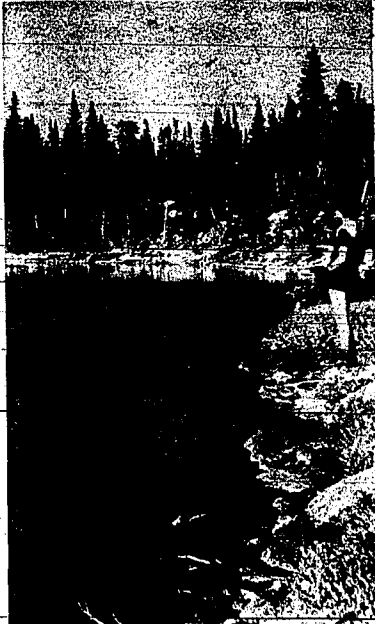
the summer and in the winter they gather in a warm store and talk of matters contemporary and historical.

Life is easy there. College professors and students like golfing between and after classes, mingling with townspeople and at night there is the occasional sound of a barking dog, silent because the sound is

caught up in the quiet and carried away on the wind.

Visitors can reach the village by turning south at Declo and following Highway 77 up a gentle rise and over a curving road until the car drops into the valley and Albion.

Gasoline, refreshments, information and a welcome feeling are present year around.



LAKE CLEVELAND IS located 15 miles southwest of Albion, high in the bowl of Mount Harrison, Independence Mountain, also in the area, is the highest in Southern Idaho. Snow remains on its summit most of the year. There are camping spaces at Lake Cleveland and the fishing is usually good in season. The road to the lake is travel and in good condition most of the way.

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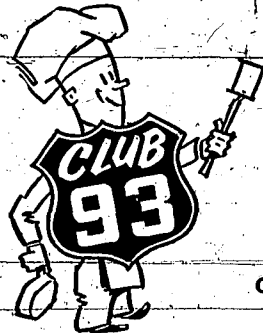


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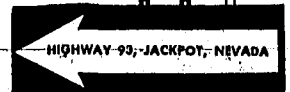
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Thousand Springs Is Mystery To Man

In Magic Valley, where the Snake River Canyon is deep into the land there is a mystery so great it is almost beyond human comprehension.

The mystery is water, plenty of it. So much in fact that 87 per cent of the fresh trout eaten in America are raised along a short stretch of canyon bottom between Hagerman and Hansen.

The mystery is commonly known as 1,000 springs, every one knows the water is there year around. No one knows exactly why.

Some don't look a gift horse in the mouth and they don't question it. Others do. There are many theories.

The water from 1,000 Springs and other outlets lining the canyon walls is fresh and nearly 100 per cent pure. It spills into little lakes, and the water is blue and so clear a cameraman can get a picture of trout 200 yards away.

The temperature of the water remains at 54 degrees year around, and in the cold of winter steam can be seen rising from the surfaces of many lakes and ponds formed by the springs from the canyon walls.

Where does all this water come from?

One theory, advanced several years ago, was the springs were outlets to the Lost River, a river that disappears into the desert near Arco.

There are two things wrong with this theory. First, there is too much water. The Lost River could not supply all the water that comes from the springs in the Snake River Canyon. Secondly, the springs appear on the south side of the river as well as the north.

Another theory advanced was that the springs were irrigation runoff. Why, then, is the water so pure, the temperature so con-

stant, the flow so even year around. And why were the springs there before irrigation was started in Magic Valley?

No, there has to be another theory.

Experts believe today that the 1,000 Springs and all the others along the canyon walls between Hagerman and Hansen come from one source.

What source?

The giant bowl of desert that makes up Southern Idaho.

Idaho is a land of geological strangeness. Volcanic action in the area was with us as recently as 10,000 years ago. Molten lava flowed in the area, then cooled as recently as 8,000 years ago.

In fact, Southern Idaho was at one time — recently as early as one — bowl of volcanic action.

The land cooled, dust blew in, rocks were formed from the lava.

Some lava cooled more slowly than the rock surrounding it, and tubes, deep in the earth, were formed.

More dust came.

Today we still have this huge bowl, Southern Idaho.

The waters from many rivers,

the Wood River, Lost River, and the runoff streams and creeks from the high mountains to the north and south, flow into this giant bowl.

Much of the water is trapped and used, but a lot more seeps into the ground, trapped at the bottom of this giant bowl called Southern Idaho.

Experts believe the water may fall 5 to 20 miles into the earth at points.

Since the Snake River is the low point in Southern Idaho, this underground — water — flows through the giant filter of earth toward outlets along the canyon walls.

It may take two to five years for some water to reach its outlet at the Snake River Canyon.

Many outlets are created by the tubes mentioned earlier.

And as this article is written the water keeps flowing. It's rated the best water on earth. If the experts are right in their theory, then the water should be good — it takes a long time to make it.

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We DON'T mean fish! We hope you catch your limit! But we do hope that your vacation or fishing trip isn't spoiled by sniffles, flu, snake bite and bee stings!

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 amount of the drug to last through the entire vacation. See us, too, for sunburn lotion, sunburn creams, insect repellents, and first aid supplies that will make your vacation happier and more comfortable.



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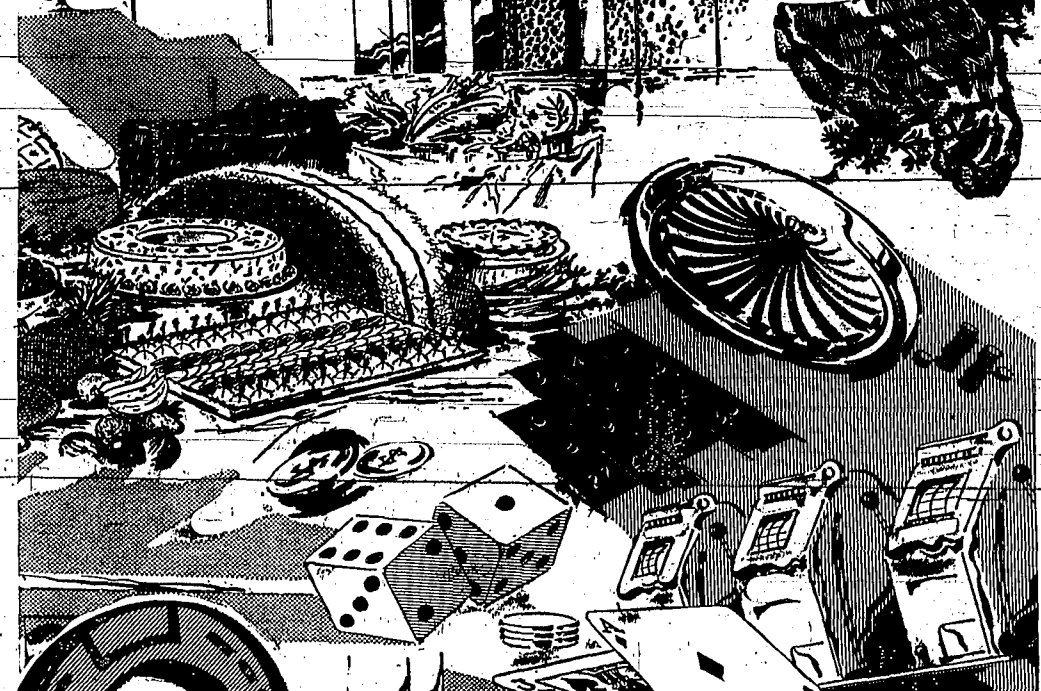
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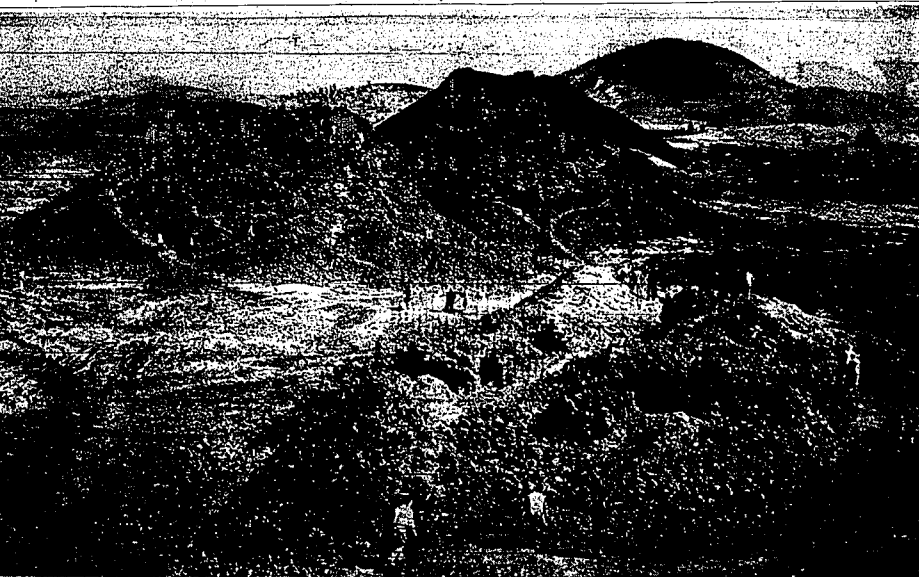
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CRATERS OF THE MOON National Monument in Southern Idaho offers cones, estimated to be the most perfect spatter cone in the world, and adventure to curious signseers as they tour the three spatter

Craters Of The Moon—Unique Central Idaho Landscape

most astonishing America is located in central Idaho. The fields are studded with cones and form depressions that craters seen on a variety of surface formations typical of the world over as you walk among them.

the North Crater Flow, one of the youngest lava flows in the area. Geologists believe the lava erupted during many thousands of years and ceased only about 1,600 years ago.

From here the road skirts the edge of Paisley Cone and on the opposite side is Devils Orchard, a weird-appearing group of lava fragments from a crater wall.

Little farther on is Inferno Cone—Viewpoint which encompasses the distant mountain ranges and a volcanic landscape

of cinder cones. Some cones being older than others have more vegetation on their slopes.

A short distance from Inferno Cones is the Big Craters - Spattered Cone Area. A short walk to the south rim of Big Craters offers a fine view of the spatter and cinder cone chain along the Great Rift.

The drive continues around the east slope of Inferno Cone to a spur leading to Broken Top, a captured cinder cone.

From Broken Top, a 1½-mile trail leads to Great Owl Cavern

and the Tree Mold Area. The next point of interest along the drive is the Cave Area.

The Craters of the Moon had not attracted very many people

until 1925. Since then, after the national monument was established, thousands have come from all parts of the world to enjoy and study this once-shunned place.

square miles of this volcanic region. Established as Craters National Monument, it is readily accessible to anyone. For information, study and any other information, write to yourself with the name of the monument. You can make a ten-mile loop drive by some of the scenic spots. The Craters of the Moon National Monument is a fine example of a volcanic landscape.

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Smokey Mountains Offer Versatility

One of the most versatile and largely unspoiled regions of the Sawtooth Mountains is a vast expanse of area over Couch Summit north of Fairfield.

The region, accessible to automobiles only in the spring, summer and fall, has new-found fans in the snowmobilers who travel its snow covered hills and valleys in the winter.

With only a small portion of the Camas Prairie gateway to the region paved, and the Smokey Country itself completely unpaved, many Sunday sight-seers are discouraged from visiting the area. The roads, however, are well maintained and the main routes can be easily traveled by any type of car.

Spring in this region of the Sawtooths comes about a month later than Magic Valley, and now is one of its most colorful times of year.

Wildflowers of every color and description dot the grass and pine-covered slopes.

The region is a camping favorite, and from June to August, finding a vacant campsite in certain areas is often difficult. Campgrounds, maintained by the U. S. Forest Service, are throughout the area, from the base of Couch Summit, down Little Smokey, Big Smokey and the South Fork.

These streams are favorites with fly and bait fishermen. Out of these streams and many of their smaller tributaries, come some of the best pan-sized fish in Idaho.

Anglers very seldom catch anything close to trophy material in the area, but many of the fish are natives.

The Idaho State Fish and Game Department keeps the fishing streams stocked all summer.

Several high mountain lakes are accessible only by foot, helicopter or horseback, but are some of the most scenic spots in the state.

These clear, snow-fed lakes have been and are being pioneered, by helicopter and horseback, with fingerling fish by the Fish and Game Department.

Little Smokey Creek, Big Smokey Creek and Paradise Creek, all good fishing streams, join in region of Smokey Bar, a one-time homestead. At the site now, in a small valley, are a restaurant, tavern and cabins.

North of Smokey Bar, on Paradise Creek, is the Big Smokey Ranger Station, and to the south of Smokey Bar, on Bounds Creek, is a Fish and Game Department cabin. Between these two government cabin sites, on the south side of Big Smokey, is a summer home site, with about a dozen large, modern cabins.

Downstream, the South Fork of the Boise River joins the combined waters of the Little Smokey, Little Smokey and Paradise Creeks. It is at this point where the river becomes faster, deeper and, at certain seasons, treacherous. This stretch of the river has become popular with rapid-shooters during the past several years.

At a large bend in the river on this section, high rock walls border the south side of the river, while the north bank forms a sandy beach for a natural swimming pool.

Traveling back up the river to Smokey Bar, access to another area of the Sawtooths is made. By traveling over Fleck Summit, to the north, is another section of the south Fork of the Boise River.

Much of the access to the river at this point, however, is on private land. Part of the region is a cattle ranch and part is owned by the United Methodist Church, which main-

tains a church camp in the region. The Camp, serving hundreds of youngsters and adults, provides wilderness worship and recreation sessions on a nearly continuous basis all summer.

The camp also is utilized by groups outside the church.

The whole area from Couch Summit, down and up the South Boise, is one of Idaho's major big game hunting areas. Mule deer and elk are harvested each fall—under supervision by the Fish and Game Department.

Other types of wildlife also abound in the region, including sage grouse, beaver, raccoons and occasional bear and cougar. Idaho's state bird, the blue bird, is plentiful in the area, feeding on the many types of wild berries and grasses.

The area is not without its historical significance. Several remains of short-lived mining strikes can be found by those wanting to get off the beaten path. One of the most productive was a placer deposit on Little Smokey Creek at Carriertown. There also are old sawmill sites, ramshackle trapper's cabins and early-day cattle and sheep corrals in this Sawtooth region.

New Guide To Gem State Notes Beauty

Idaho—an outdoor state for outdoor people—is the theme of the new Sunset Travel Guide to Idaho, which was produced in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, according to an announcement made by Al Minton, executive secretary of the department.

This 80-page volume covers all sections of the state with vacation destinations on what to see and do throughout Idaho.

Special emphasis is placed on a vacation in Idaho as a place for civilization-weary travelers who know the joys of wilderness discovery, for ardent anglers and big-game hunters, for history buffs and rockhounds, and for the adventurous who like to run the whitest white water available.



THIS OLD WATERWHEEL on Little Smokey Creek is one of several historical sites which dot this region of the Sawtooth National Forest north of Fairfield. Also on the Little Smokey Creek is the remainder of Carriertown, an early day placer mining community.

Watch Out For Mid-Day Sun

The mid-day sun has been known to do more damage to sports-minded people than actual mishaps while playing a game.

Since illnesses caused by heat can be serious and at times fatal, be sure to drink plenty of water and take buffered-salt tablets to replace body salts lost through perspiration.

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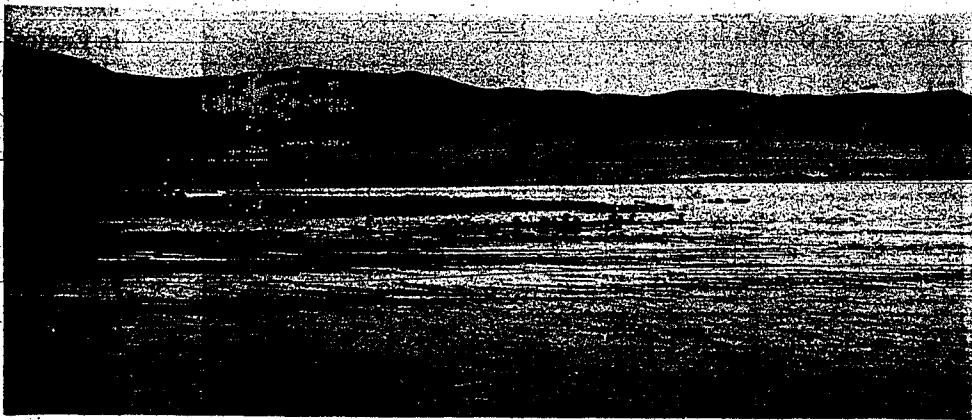
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Fishing Is Popular In Camas Area

Camas Prairie boasts some fine fishing and has begun to draw sportsmen from distant parts.

The most popular spot of later years has been Mormon Reservoir. This area is open the year around and is well used during the spring months before other waters open. The reservoir has been kept stocked and the planting of Coho-Salmon a few years ago has drawn even more anglers. The reservoir is especially popular during winter months for ice fishing. Many of the area residents own snow-mobles and combine the two sports—snowmobiling and ice fishing. Some large trout have come out of the reservoir. One fisherman reported catching a 16 pound trout this spring.

The Malad River, which twists along the south border of the prairie, is a favorite spot for bank fishermen. The river is flanked in the early summer months and becomes too low in most spots later in the season.

There are a number of small streams coming down from the mountains that abound with trout. Soldier Creek, Chimney and Corral Creek provide excellent fishing for the stream fishermen who prefer to get out by himself.

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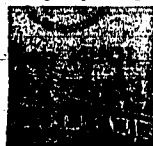
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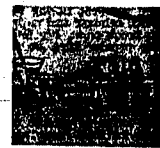
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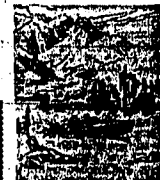
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Muldoon Canyon Is Eagles' Home

Muldoon Canyon is a very steep-sided, glacial canyon just north of Carey and the Little Wood River Reservoir.

This canyon is very colorful with towering sides, talus slopes, small pot-hole ponds and very lush mountain meadows. Wildlife to be seen usually includes blue grouse, deer, pine squirrels, antelope, and Golden eagles.

A full day is recommended for hiking to the head of the valley and for adequate exploring of the glacial polished rock faces, wild flowers, old silver mines, and charcoal kilns along the entrance road.

Summit. It is about a mile walk this way and a person in average condition can make the trip fine.

It is not too 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.



SNOW BRIDGE ACROSS Trail Creek can be seen on a scenic drive to Trail Creek Summit from Ketchum via Forest Highway 51. The bridge, the remains of avalanche deposits which last through most of the summer, can be

seen from the road. The last four miles of the road are cut into the side of a canyon wall, rising on an even grade from 6,200 feet to 7,900 feet. The last three miles of the road are not paved and are narrow.

Trail Creek Country Can Fill The Bill For Summer Outing

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 Southwest National Forest Boundary, provides a nice spot to rest and eat your lunch.

The first real indication that Trail Creek is a bit different than other drainages of the Big Wood River is evident when you reach the fine sea of beaver ponds just above Wilson Creek. The 10 or so ponds cover an area about 10 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 size. Some of the trees are about 1,600 years old and can be seen from the highway a mile or so above the beaver ponds.

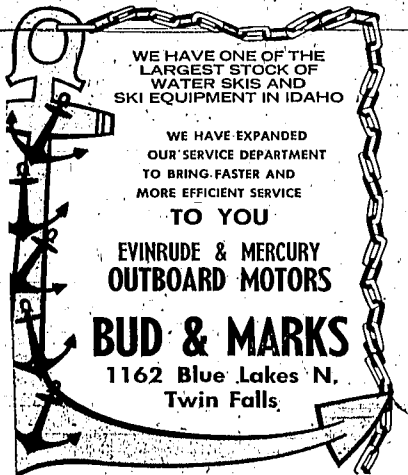
From this same general area, it is possible to look down into the canyon and see snow bridges that have been formed from large avalanches coming down during the winter and bridging the creek with snow up to 100 feet in depth. The creek can

its way through the snow forming a natural bridge which lasts nearly 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 falls itself makes the trip worthwhile. If you are not too eager to walk up the canyon bottom then you can contour into the falls from Trail Creek

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Sawtooths Offer Rare Alpine Vista

In a skyline of beauty seen for a hundred miles of ideal uncrowded highway driving, Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains offer a majestic procession of alpine scenes.

Rightly called the Alps of America this land of peaks, upland meadows, and jeweled lakes looks as though Nature planned to build a prodigious number of perfect scenic areas and then place them together one after another.

The stories Salmon—River of No Return—swirls its silver, white, and blue brilliance through the length of the basin. Among the numerous lakes are the stirring names of Stanley Lake, Redfish Lake, Hell Roaring Lake, Yellow Belly Lake, Pettit Lake and Alturas.

To reach this enchanting area, you come by Ketchum, beloved of Ernest Hemingway, and the gate to Sun Valley or you can enter through way of Challis.

Though this is a land ideal for hunters and fishermen of Hemingway's big-league stripe it is also a land for families eager to take possession of a great slice of the outdoors all to themselves.

It's a grand place to bring the kids. And tucked away throughout its wide spaces are modern hotels, cafes, stores, and service stations. Nowhere else can you enjoy such unspoiled outdoors and find the service and comfort of civilization at such easy beck and call.

Visitors also can stay overnight at several U.S. Forest Service Campgrounds. And the Service also maintains a visitors' center at Redfish Lake which is one of the most interesting ever developed for helping the public enjoy the great treasures of nature.

Challis still has the atmosphere of frontier-town days and is somewhat the packtrain

headquarters for the vast wilderness country that takes up most of Idaho. Driving from here on highway 93 all the way to Shoshone has been called the most dramatic pike drive in the nation.

One eminent traveler and writer remarked of it that he had driven steeper highways but never one which gave so well the feeling of being on the roof of the world. And as an added attraction the gateway in Challis takes you to a "grand canyon-in-miniature," a slight worthy of a trip for its own sake.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

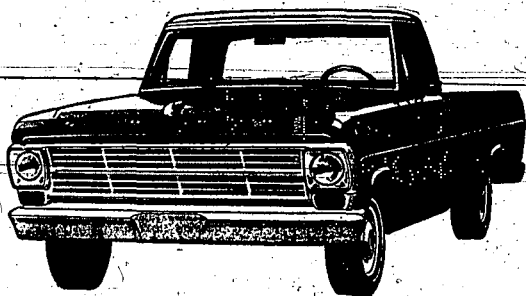
There are 22,000 outboard motors in use for summer recreation in Idaho, states the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development. This number exceeds those of Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah.

RECREATION HEADQUARTERS

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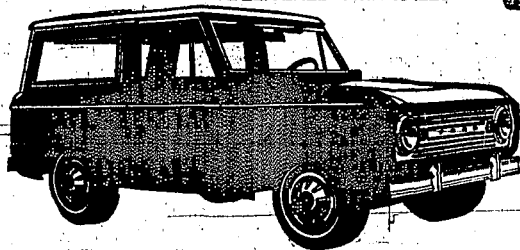
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Snake River Has Limitless Recreation

Recreational possibilities in the Snake River Canyon between Burley and Hagerman are almost limitless.

There is something for the archaeologist, the fisherman, hunter, scuba diver, water skier, golfer and seasonal swimming champ. There are rapids to shoot, sights to see, places to picnic in the shade and crawdads to be captured as they crawl on the bottom of a clear stream.

Boating is popular on the calm water near Burley and Rupert; downstream at the Twin Falls falls; still farther downstream at Shoshone Falls, and in the river south of Buhl.

There is a golf course at the Blue Lakes Country Club in the canyon on the north side of the river a few miles from Twin Falls. There is another course, Nine-hole, at the Canyon Country Club. This is on the north side of the river at Shoshone Falls.

During the summer months a ferry runs visitors from Shoshone Falls to the club, and it operates every half hour.

Dierke's Lake near Shoshone Falls is one of the most popular swimming and picnicking spots in the Twin Falls area. Boats are rented and the water is deep and clear. Toward Hagerman and south of Buhl there is Banbury's, a swimming, boating and fishing area, and Sliger's, which also offers boating, swimming and fishing. Water skiing is done nicely on the Snake River.

Going toward Jerome on Interstate 89W, then turning west on the Bob Barton Road, a person can easily find Niagara and Crystal Springs.

Here, steelhead trout are raised by the Idaho Power Co. Under supervision of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Visitors can see a first hand how trout are raised and prepared for transport to streams that lead to the Pacific Ocean. Now and then fish and game people toss a net full of steelhead into the nearby Niagara Springs.

Some of these trout travel downstream, but come back to Niagara Springs in a year to spawn. Some catches in the

area are talked about in homes and businesses throughout Southern Idaho.

Rockchucks or groundhogs abound in the canyon area along with jackrabbits, cottontail, pheasant, quail and dove. Hunting season is open year around for non-game animals; season dates should be checked for game birds and animals. A license is required when an animal is hunted in Idaho.

Clear Lakes, south of Buhl, offers fishing and boating and some of the deepest, clearest water available. There is also a golf course at the club.

The traveler will marvel at four massive structures between Hansen and Twin Falls. These are the two bridges, Hansen and Perrine, and two Idaho Power Co. facilities, Twin Falls Falls and Shoshone Falls. The Hansen bridge of old, torn down several years ago and replaced, was the highest swinging bridge in the world.

The Perrine Memorial Bridge,

built in 1927, is more than 400 feet high and tourists can walk on sidewalks out to the middle and view the scenery to the east and west.

Devil's Corral is found just west of the Twin Falls Falls on the north side of the river.

People can reach it by turning east on the north side of the Perrine Bridge. The road goes about seven miles to a dead end. From there, there is a hike of half a mile.

Devil's Corral is a small canyon with a clear stream, waterfalls and several different types of trees and a small lake for swimming. It is private property, but people have been allowed access for several years.

Motorcyclists like to climb the steep hills in Devil's Corral.

Upstream from the Twin Falls on the north side of the river there is the Hole-in-the-Wall, complete with lake, trees and stream filled with large trout.

North of Filer, in the canyon,

there are many fruit orchards, and bargain hunters can usually find what they want in season.

Water "rats" may find what they want in the way of rough rapids between Twin Falls Falls and Shoshone Falls and again from Blue Lakes to Hagerman.

Several parks are maintained by the Idaho Power Co. near Hagerman, in addition to the one at the Twin Falls falls. The park at Shoshone Falls is maintained by the city of Twin Falls.

Tours of Idaho Power Co. facilities may be arranged.

West of Hagerman, archaeologists are clearing a huge fossil bed, where bones of prehistoric animals are found.

Snake lovers—if there are any—may find many different species in the canyon, ranging from rattlesnake, diamond-back variety—to water snake, bull snake and coachwhip. Ducks and geese are hunted in the canyon in season and fish range from sturgeon, to trout, suckers to carp.

Golden Eagle Passports Needed For Forests Areas

That magical entrance ticket to Uncle Sam's parks, forests, and other Federal Recreation areas—the 57 Annual Golden Eagle Passport—will be with us only until March 31, 1970.

Congress voted to end the program after the 1969 recreation year. That means the 1969 Passport is the last you can buy. Beginning April 1, 1970, the National Park Service, Forest Service, and other Federal land managing agencies will set recreation entrance and user fees on an area-by-area basis.

The nationwide permit system was established in 1965. The first annual permit was issued as an automobile bumper sticker. To make the permit more flexible, the wallet-size Golden Eagle Passport was adopted in 1966 and has been used each year since.

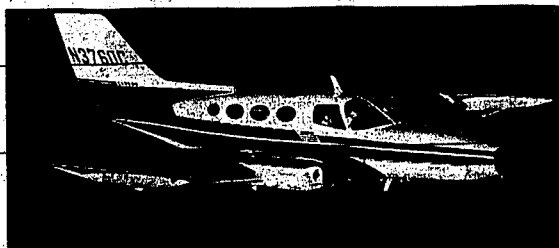
What has the nationwide annual permit accomplished since 1966? Plenty, in the eyes of conservationists and other observ-

ers. From January 1965, through December 1969, 15 million dollars' worth of "user" permits were sold. Other entrance and user fees at Federal recreation areas, which also are a part of Operation Golden Eagle, brought in another \$23 million during the same period.

Money raised from these sources was deposited in the Land and Water Conservation Fund. It has helped the States plan, acquire, and develop many needed recreation areas and facilities. It has provided considerable financial aid to help Federal agencies acquire needed National recreation lands and waters.

If you want a 1969-70 Golden Eagle Passport, better make out a check for \$7 to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and send it now to Operation Golden Eagle, Box 713, Washington, D.C. 20006, or from the nearest Forest Service office.

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Camas History Abounds

Camas Prairie offers a pleasant Sunday afternoon outing to Magic Valley people.

The Sunday driver could take Highway 46 from Gooding and first see the City of Rocks on the southeast side of the prairie. There is a road marker about 20 miles north of Gooding near the Flat Top Butte showing the turnoff to the area.

From here one could take a road that goes near Fair Grove Ranch. The existence of the large fir trees in the rocky desert area is a mystery.

The visitor could take a dirt road into Fairview and have a picnic: lunch in the city park.

The park features an old steam engine and a huge log which were donated by private parties.

After lunch one could visit the site for the museum which is being planned in an old log cabin near the Wendell Sawmill. The cabin, which was built in the late 1900's, was moved from the Corral area to house the museum.

During the afternoon the family could enjoy fishing at Mormon Reservoir or at one of many fine trout streams. Those making the trip early in June should see the camas lilies blooming along the Malad River. The flowers are especially

plentiful several miles south of Corral and Hill City.

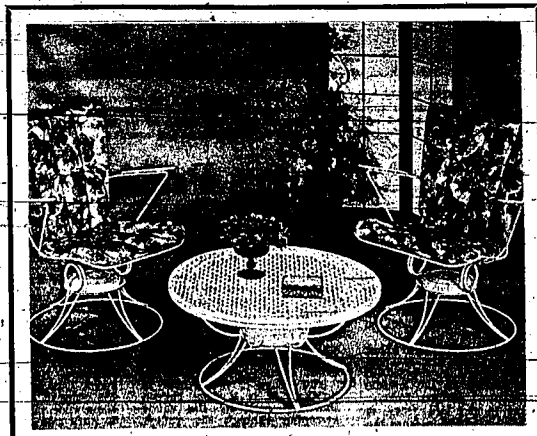
En route home, the visitor could return by way of the Soldier Creek road and over Gale-na Summit, or through the Wood River country.

10 FORESTS

The Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service, with headquarters in Ogden, is made up of 10 forests—Ashley, Boise, Bridger, Cache, Caribou, Challis, Dixie, Fishlake, Humboldt, Mant-Lasal, Payette, Sawtooth, Targhee, Teton, Toiyabe, Uinta and Wasatch.

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WATERFALL AT TRAIL
Creek, Summit - forms an eye-catching view as well as a favored trout fishing spot. The area can be reached on Forest Highway 51 north of Ketchum. The summit road, reaching an elevation of 7,500, was first built in 1885 to haul ore to the Ketchum Smelter. A toll gate was situated at the summit for many years. Lumber plies at least 1,600 years old, possibly the oldest in Idaho, are growing in the rock cliff areas above the summit road.

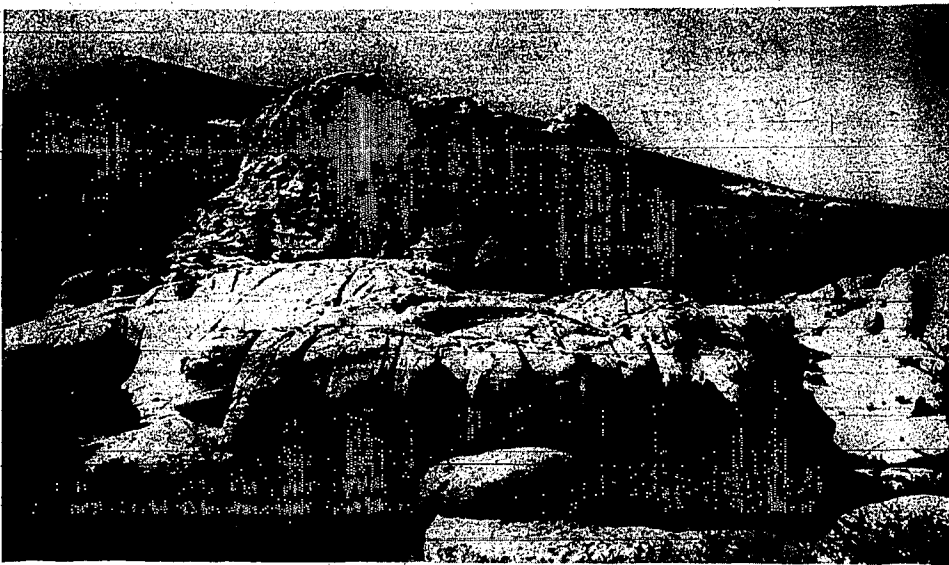
Idaho Most 'Ride-Able' State In U.S.

With thousands of trails ranging from the friendly bridle path in the city park to the rugged challenge of the wilderness area, Idaho is the most "ride-able" state in the nation.

Every year hundreds of Idahoans and their out-of-state friends pack their gear behind the saddle and explore the unbounded acres of Idaho's refreshing mountains and streams at a four-footed pace.

The horse came into Idaho from the Spaniards in Mexico long before white man set foot in the land and has been a major form of transportation since the earliest days. The cattle industry is one of Idaho's largest. And today as in the early days the horse and rider are vital in the roundups and brandings and cattle drives. Out of this grew the tradition of the rodeo. All the various riding events such as calf roping, bull throwing, cow cutting were a vital part of the rider's range life.

Idaho has 44 counties and nearly every one has a county fair with a rodeo or a horse show combined. The colorful names of these events are enough to stir interest in the most conservative of the office chair set: Whoopee Days, Days of the Old West, Salmon River Days, Sagebrush Days, Grangeville Border Days, Little Britches Rodeo, The Biggest Little Rodeo in Idaho, The Snake River Roundup and a number of others.



"BATHUB ROCK" IS the first giant rock seen when entering the City of the Rocks from the west side. The rock is seen here, looming against the landscape silent and imposing. People can climb to its top from the west side. There is an indentation in the rock at the top and during the

spring it will partly fill with water, thereby the name "Bathub Rock." There is space at its base for camping and picnicking. The City of the Rocks is south of Oakley.

Granite Monsters Preside Over Oakley City Of Rocks

The City of Rocks south of Oakley is a massive jumble of weird granite monsters looming in a valley that gets a little snow in winter and a lot of sun in summer.

There are many tales about this place. Some are legends, many are true. Like the \$40,000 in gold buried in the middle of a clump of Juniper trees.

It was in the late 1800s, A stagecoach rumbled in from the east carrying gold, mail and currency westward to federal troops at Boise and in Oregon. A lone bandit atop a horse rode out and stopped the stage.

"Throw down the box," the man is reported to have said. The heavy strongbox was tossed to the ground.

The bandit then tossed a rope around it and was last seen by witnesses leaping off into the City of the Rocks, the strongbox bouncing behind the horse.

The story does not end here. The bandit was captured a few days later and jailed in Oakley. Law officers and insurance men pumped the bandit for years, trying to find out where the gold was hidden.

The bandit kept his secret until his death of tuberculosis at the Idaho State Prison. He is reported to have told friends where the strongbox was located, but there is no evidence to this day that the gold has been recovered.

There is also the story of the great Almo massacre near the City of the Rocks, but some locals refute this.

The giant rocks in the city have been given names, the most prominent being "Bathub Rock" at the entrance to the city from the north. The rock can be ascended easily from its west side and on top there is a large pot. When it rains, this pot fills with water and it is said the Indians used to swim there.

Many holes have been dug around the base of "Bathub Rock," by people searching for buried gold.

Then there are the "Twin Sisters," two rocks almost identical in size and shape. They rise nearly 100-foot from the valley floor.

The "Cave of the Winds" is another. It is a cave carved into the rock—by the winds sweeping through the valley. The wind makes a strange

sound in the night.

Legend has it the pioneers murdered in the Almo massacre weep at night.

Tourists can easily get to the City of Rocks from Highway 30. There are no accommodations, however. No tourists' booths, snack bars or neon signs. Only the quiet of the mountains and some wide pieces of the roads to park and camp for a night, a week or a month.

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RANGER STATION
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THE WILD WEST reigns in Wood River Valley, especially during summer months. Here a group of horsemen travel the road from Sun Valley past the Ketchum Ranger District office. Each summer Ketchum presents its

annual Wagon Days celebration, which draws thousands from all over the United States.

Prairie Area Is Ideal For Sunday Drive

The Camas Prairie was opened for settlement by the government in 1877 and some of the original homesteaders are still farming their land.

Prior to settling, the prairie served as a feeding ground for cavalry horses from Fort Boise.

The first settlers brought pigs to the area and they were cause of the Bannock Indian war of 1877. The pigs, which were allowed to run wild during the summer months, uprooted the Camas roots, which were a basic food for the Indians. Several white settlers were killed in the Indian war. There is a marker on Highway 68 about four miles west of Fairfield showing the site of the battle.

The war was blamed for the delay in expansion of settlement. But, by 1884 there were a number of small cabins that showed the farmers were there to stay. The fertile black soil was a big attraction. The farmers found good crops without irrigation.

The county was officially established in 1917. Solder, which is located three miles north of Fairfield, the present county seat, was the booming town in early days. But, when the railroad came, it bypassed Solder and most of the people moved to Fairfield. There is still a hotel operating at Solder and the old bank building has been remodeled into a home.

Hill City, 14 miles west of Fairfield, once held the claim of being the world's largest center for shipling sheep. And Corral, just seven miles west of Fairfield, also did a big shipping business. The shepherders brought their flocks down from the hills in the fall and they were shipped by rail.

This business has fallen off now, since most of the animals are trucked. There still are general stores located at both Hill City and Corral.

Most of the small country schools — at Manard, Corral, Pumpkin Center, Chifney Creek, Hill City and Solder — have been moved or destroyed. The school system did not completely consolidate until about 1955. There is now only one system in the county, and it is headquartered at Fairfield.

The small valley has remained relatively unspoiled and untouched. Telephones were not commonplace in homes until the early '30s. About the only industry besides farming is the Wendell Sawmill at Fairfield.

The area is sometimes referred to as "The Camas Prairie" when Idahoans, familiar with the Orangeville area, talk of the two valleys.

Wood River Valley probably is the best known section of Idaho, nation-wide, and with good reason.

The summer and winter playground of thousands is at its northern section, at Sun Valley. There is more, however, to Wood River Valley, than Sun Valley's slopes, golf courses, supper clubs and ice rinks. The boom which has hit the

region since the Janss Corp. bought Sun Valley several years ago is no more important than the mining booms which first brought people to the valley about 100 years ago.

The first claim, on what was later called the Gold Belt, was filed in 1865, with the real boom period hitting Blaine County (then Alturas County) in 1880. This boom period included gold, silver and lead mines.

Although the region has attempted to retain its rustic atmosphere, it has been anything but backward.

It has the first electric light plant in the territory, the first town with electric lights, the first telephone system and the second oldest daily newspaper.

In the Big Wood River region is the Ketchum Ranger District, offering many improved campground sites. The district is enclosed on three sides by ranges of towering peaks, with the Big Wood River meandering through its center.

Several tributaries join the Big Wood River as it makes its way down the valley. The largest are Trail Creek and Warm Springs Creek, which meet the river at Ketchum.

Fish are caught in these and all the surrounding creeks and most lakes. Common are the rainbow, cut-throat and eastern brook trout.

Both bait and fly fishing are

popular, and during the winter ice fishing is open on several reservoirs and lakes. There also are two lakes, Lake Creek-Lake and Penny Lake, favored by the younger fishermen.

Elk and deer, which feed on the southern slopes of Trail Creek, Warm Springs and North Fork during the winter, are hunted each fall in this favorite Idaho hunting region.

The area also is valuable for its timber production and for supplying irrigation water to the area south of Halley and near Shoshone and Gooding.

In the Ketchum Ranger District is the Russian John Guard Station, named after a colorful early day resident.

For sightseers who wish to go on a longer outing, the trip over Galena Summit offers some of Southern Idaho's most picturesque scenery.

Wood River Valley's most famous resident, Ernest Hemingway, chose the Ketchum Cemetery as his final resting place. The Hemingway Memorial, just half a mile past Sun Valley, overlooking Trail Creek, is inscribed with a verse which is an apt description of the area:

"Best of all he loved the fall, the leaves yellow on the cottonwoods; leaves floating on the trout streams, and above the hills the high blue windless skies; now he will be a part of them forever."

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Life-Giving Stream Runs Down Snake River Gorge

The Snake is an old and lazy river, that for untold centuries, has cut into the desert land of Southern Idaho and formed a canyon deep, beautiful and always mysterious.

The river brings a life to Magic Valley, and years ago brought trappers and explorers west in search of new land.

Today the waters of the river irrigate the lush farmland of Southern Idaho and yesterday the banks of the river were mined for gold.

Today the waters of the river offer electric power to Southern Idaho and yesterday small settlements appeared in the canyon and on the flat, desert land.

Placed in spots, the river also is mean. It gets its name "Snake" in more ways than one. It winds from high in Wyoming to the Columbia River in Oregon.

Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls are but two scenic attractions found along the route of the river. Twin Falls is no longer a twin. One fall has been shut off with a dam, the other runs fast through a narrow gorge and drops 100 feet.

Shoshone Falls, wider and higher than Twin Falls, drops 212 feet and is dry during the summer irrigation season.

Parks are maintained for the public at both places and boating, fishing, swimming and picnicking are popular with tourists and residents alike.

Although the Snake River was traveled by boat in the early days, it was not the main route through Idaho. The large falls and rough water hampered easy travel.

Henry's Fork, founded by Andrew Henry for the Missouri Fur Co., was an early settlement in east Idaho. Fur trapping expeditions, bringing in Peter Ogden and Donald McKenzie, wound their way down the Snake and through Indian territory and behind the trappers came the miners.

The land surrounding the Snake was lush and green then and after the miners came the sheepmen, the cattlemen and then the farmers.

When the Snake River was being founded in the middle 1800s, and by 1884 the city of Twin Falls was a reality.

This new civilization brought a need to get across the river and many ferries, including one above Shoshone Falls, were built and operated by enterprising businessmen.

Since the turn of the century the Snake River has changed Southern Idaho in a way our forefathers would, or could, not have imagined.

Nearly half a million people live near the river in Southern Idaho and a large majority of them have jobs because of agriculture, and agriculture exists in Southern Idaho because of the Snake River.

Just after the turn of the century the vast farming potential

of Southern Idaho was seen by several pioneers.

Already the land was under cultivation and irrigated from Rock Creek and other runoff creeks from the South Hills and the mountains to the north.

But the waters of the Snake could be seen rushing by, and the early pioneers hated to see this resource going to waste—especially in a desert land where water was nearly as valuable as gold.

Magic Valley's Mindoko Dam was built in 1909, and the first water from the Snake River was diverted into the desert. Other projects followed, such as Milner, and the watering of land in Owyhee County from the Owyhee project.

Cantals were ripped out of the rough landscape by teams of horses and men, working long hard hours through the years.

Much of the desert land in Magic Valley was turned into productive farm land.

Wells were drilled, also, and sprinkling systems added and through the years more land has been cleared and farmed. This process continues today.

Forest Unit Sets Summer Salmon Tours

Chinook Salmon tours are being conducted during summer months and the U.S. Forest Service invites interested persons to take part in these.

In these special tours, the guests travel by automobile to the Redfish Lake Visitor Center and from there to the Salmon River. Here naturalists explain and discuss the life cycle of the Chinook Salmon and the 600-mile journey the fish take from the Pacific Ocean to the headwaters of the Salmon River.

There are two species of Pacific salmon found in Idaho's Salmon River.

The Chinook or if you care, "Oncorhynchus Tshawytscha" spawns in gravel beds of the river and its tributaries.

The Sockeye has a landlocked, variety commonly called Kokanee.

Chinook Salmon, enroute to the Salmon River headwaters, enter the Columbia River from March to July and spawn in streams at their destination in August and September.

Young fish spend one to two years in fresh water then descend to the ocean where they live another one to four years before returning for spawning.

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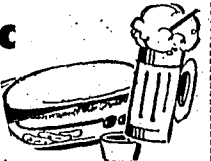
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Rules In Forest Are Must

Visitors planning on trips to the many back country areas of the National Forests should be aware of certain regulations pertaining to each specific area, Forest Service officials remind.

In nearly all respects it is not good practice to bury trash. In most cases the trash is not buried deep enough and is soon uncovered by rodents and other wild animals, or else it is exposed within a few years because the soil settles or shifts. Forest officers ask all visitors using the back country areas to help in the control of litter by packing out all unburnable 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 pellets.

All meadows surrounding mountain lakes are closed to grazing by saddle and pack stock. Kick posts are being installed at many of the lake areas so stock can be tied in one 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 needed in the back country.

However, precautions should be taken when smoking and when building campfires. Campfires should never be left unattended. When possible, these fires should be built in the same spot as previous campfires in order to keep ground cover disturbance at a minimum.

We are fortunate to have an area of scenic beauty such as the Sawtooth Primitive Area 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, Forest Service officials remind.

Tips Offered For Owners Of Outboards

If you're a fisherman, you'll particularly want a smooth idling outboard for trolling. If your engine is not as smooth as it should be, here are some conditions that may cause the roughness:

- Improperly mixed, or stale fuel.
- Carburetor setting too rich or too lean.
- Pinched or kinked fuel line.
- Fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.
- Defective fuel pump.
- Carburetor or magneto out of sync.

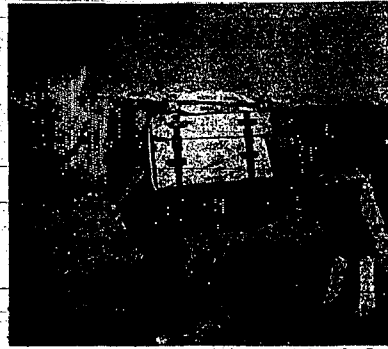
These are some of the more common causes of rough idling. If after you've checked these items and the engine continues to act rough, it's deeper into the causes, checking the following items:

- Bent gear or exhaust housing.
- Points and tuning.
- Reeds and reed plate — contact should be flat.
- Oil drain — screen in — food plate base.
- Curb needle and seat, and float valve.

—Check for dirt. Good maintenance always pays off in trouble-free operation of your outboard. Look after it properly and you'll have years of service from it.

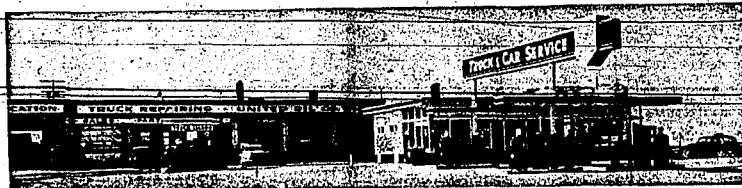


REMINDER SIGNS ARE posted in most utilized areas of the Sawtooth National Forest. This sign encourages campers to pack out unburnable refuse, which if buried, is quickly uncovered by wild animals in the forest areas. Campers are especially cautioned to be careful when smoking or building fires in national forests.



VISITORS TAKING PACK or saddle stock into the Sawtooth Primitive Area should take along supplemental feed, U.S. Forest Service officials say. By providing this type of feed, those using the forest areas can help protect ground cover in the mountains where the growing season is only about 40 days long. This mule is loaded with pack saddles of regular camping gear, and stop the load is a sack of pellet feed.

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YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER - HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Gunman Diamondfield Jack Stalked South Hills

The South Hills is an earlier and less sedate day formed the "deadline" separating hostile cattlemen from sheepmen. It was the stunningly dramatic desperado "Diamondfield Jack." It was on this dividing line south of Twin Falls that the legendary gambler and outlaw Jack allegedly gunned down two sheepmen — which led to a lengthy court battle that pitted a young William Borah against a great pioneer lawyer, Jack Hawley.

The "deadline" was an imaginary line respected by both cattlemen and sheepmen — particularly the sheepmen — as a man's land best respected.

The imaginary boundary lies along the ridge separating the Goose Creek drainage flowing northeast into the Snake River near Burley from the Deep Creek and Salmon Falls drainages flowing northwesterly into

the Snake near Hagerman.

The land to the east, centering on then Cassia County seat Albion, was sheep country, relatively densely populated with Mormon settlers.

To the west of deadline fedge was cattle country, although more sparsely populated. Unfortunately for the cattlemen, the law—the Cassia County sheriff—was a Mormon sheepman from Albion.

The influx of the sheep came after the rangeland in Cassia county had been greatly depleted in the 1880's by overgrazing. Sheep, however, prospered in the declining range and increasingly supplanted cattle during the 1890's.

Increasingly sheepmen brought their animals over deadline ridge into cattle country.

Answering the call to range war, the Sparks-Harrell Cattle

Co., a huge combine dominating the area west of the divide, hired three "outside men" — gunmen — to keep the sheepmen out.

The gunmen included Diamondfield Jack, a former miner who had got his nickname when he headed for the hills in search of a rumored diamond find.

Some insight into the methods used by the "outside men" who had no "regular" duties, but were paid top wages of \$50 a month is indicated by the written instructions issued to the three:

As quoted in David H. Grover's account of the case, the men were told "Keep the sheep back. Don't kill. Wound if necessary. Use what means you think are best. If you do have to kill, the company will stand

behind you. There is plenty of money and backing, and the company won't desert you regardless of what happens."

Diamondfield Jack started the job with vigor, repeatedly telling sheepmen that if they crossed the deadline they would be shot and killed.

When one sheepman confronted him with a rifle in 1899, Jack summarily shot him in the shoulder. When other sheepmen were too leary of Jack to come near to help their wounded companion, Jack — his heart not pith black-carried the wounded man to help.

The celebrated court case took place shortly afterward, after two sheepmen were found murdered — and 44 shells found nearby.

Jack's gun was a .45. After

being sentenced to death at the request of prosecution lawyer William Borah — not yet the "lion of Idaho" — an after two stays of execution which called for one-day rides from Boise to Albion—more than 140 miles—to save Jack from hanging; and after the U.S. Supreme Court heard the case on a technicality raised by defense lawyer Jack Hawley—but decided against Diamondfield — Jack finally won his freedom.

Jack left Idaho never to return. But he settled in Nevada and went back to his prospecting, only to become one of the wealthiest men in Nevada after repeated gold strikes. He died in 1941 after his wealth had deserted him and he was reduced to borrowing from his friends for subsistence.

All Fishing Tackle Should Be Checked Prior To Trip

Rods and reels, of course, are the principal items of equipment for any family fishing trip. It's more fun for the whole family if everyone has his own rod and reel and it's a good idea to make sure they are in good condition long before heading for the fishing country.

Most manufacturers offer repair service on reels, either in local repair shops around the country or right at the factory. One of the most common problems encountered by repair shops is the lack of sufficient monofilament lines on reels to permit good casting. Monofilament line does deteriorate with age, too, and it is a good rule to equip every reel with fresh line at least once a year.

Keeping reels clean and well lubricated will also prevent disappointment when the family is actually out fishing — many miles from a tackle repair shop.

Rods should be inspected regularly for possible weak spots that could break when a big fish is hooked, for loose windings around the guides and for signs of rust or wear on handles, guides or tips. Cleaning with a damp cloth and a dab or two of petroleum jelly in critical metal surfaces can keep rods in good condition for many years.

Fishing is a sport that people of every age can enjoy. Youngsters who develop interest and skill in fishing at an early age can carry this interest and relaxation of fishing with them to old age.

Today's tackle manufacturers provide reasonably priced equipment to fit every conceivable fishing need. Small backlashes, spin-cast reels that even a toddler can manipulate with skill are readily available in kits that include strong lightweight matching lures. Big, rugged reels that Dad might favor are also available with matching, factory-balanced rods.


Sporting goods, hardware, variety stores and bait-and-tackle shops everywhere can not only furnish the right equipment for the family's preferred kind of fishing but can usually give expert advice on how to use and maintain the equipment, when and where to fish and even advice on how to enter your fish in the many prize contests that are held each year.

With adequate equipment, proper preparation and planning and a mutual appreciation for the richness of life in the great outdoors, many families find that fishing is what is the most enjoyable of all family activities.

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Scenic Ross Fork Area Is Popular

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 composed mainly of high rugged 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 varies from relatively 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 Canoe Rod 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 Ranger 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 Fork 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.

Middle Fork Offers Scenery, Fishing, Boating

If you are a boating enthusiast and enjoy scenery, fishing and wildlife, the Middle Fork White Water Trip affords an opportunity to enjoy all of these and more.

The headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River are located in Central Idaho. This swift, turbulent body of water winds its way northward through some of the roughest and most scenic country in Idaho and converges with the main Salmon River 23 miles below Shoup, Idaho.

Since 1852, when approximately 40 people floated down the river, the Middle Fork has been an increasing source of recreation pleasure for many people not only in Idaho but adjoining states. In 1967 about 1,200 people floated down this rapid, unrestful river in approximately 300 different boats.

Issues Report On Small Game

Figures based on hunter questionnaire returns showed increases in and some decreases in the 1968 harvest of small game species, the Idaho Fish and Game Department reports.

Hunters reported the highest number of chukar partridge ever killed in the state—a total of 177,000, an increase of 153 per cent over the 1959-1963 average, 44 per cent more than in 1967.

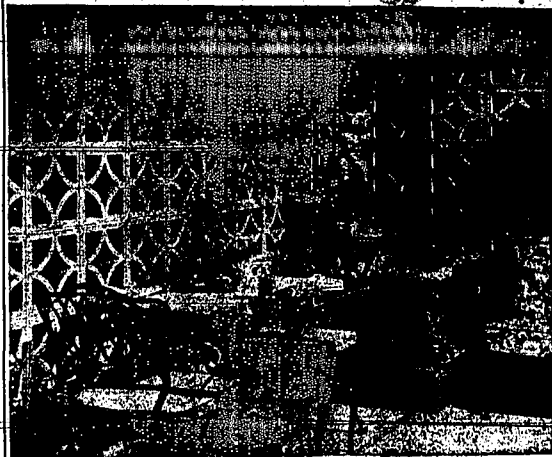
Other increases over 1967 include pheasant, south of the Salmon River, 20 per cent higher; quail, 37 per cent higher, and cottontail rabbit, 144 per cent higher.

Waterfowl hunting dropped below the 1967 average.



MAJESTIC MOUNT CRAMER, rising 10,720 feet, is seen by hikers and riders in the Sawtooth Primitive Area, in the Sawtooth National Forest. On the right in the picture is the jutting stone projection known as the Temple. Patches of snow are seen in early summer but are usually gone by mid-July. (U.S. Forest Service photo)

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Idaho Close To Past Millions Of Years Old

Idaho is still close to the colorful days of the wild west. Many Idaho scenes haven't changed since the days of the Indian wars, the thundering herds, and the times when flying hoods and quick guns conquered the ranges.

But Idaho also is close to the past that is millions of years old, and comfortably close to the past which can be counted in mere thousands of years.

Much of Idaho's scenic beauty

remains unchanged by centuries, and now archaeologists are investigating the homelites and the ways of life of people who lived there 8,000 years ago.

Recent investigations at the Weis Rockshelter and the Double House sites near Cottonwood in northern Idaho suggest that the people who were the ancestors of the Nez Perce Indians spread into northern Idaho 75 to 80 centuries ago. A wealth of material for such study awaits in the state.

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Why not join the millions who are taking camping vacations and enjoying good food, easily prepared.

For example, a large hamburger patty garnished with potatoes, onions and carrots makes a tasty, satisfying meal. Prepared at home, foods are carried cold to the picnic spot.

In a portable refrigerator. Place the hamburger patty in the middle of a double square of aluminum foil. On it, arrange the potato and onion slices and some slivers of carrot. Season with salt, pepper and butter, and wrap tightly, ready for the fire.

MORE GOLD

Located in the Boise National Forest about 40 miles from Boise on State Highway 21, Idaho City was the center of a gold mining area that produced more gold than all Alaska.

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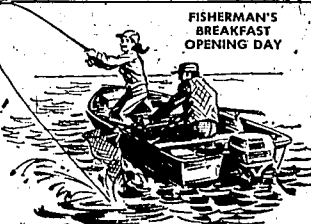
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Ice Caves Remain In Hot Lava Regions Of Snake River Plain



Cool off this summer by visiting some of the natural phenomena that escape the summer sun rays in the central part of the Snake River Lava. Plain which is a hot 2000 square miles in area, and cuts across the southern mountain ranges of the Gem State in a huge, sweeping arc.

These natural phenomena offer cold cool scents of incredible grace and beauty beneath the blist furnace of the desert surface.

Located about 18 miles north of Shoshone, just off U. S. Highway 93, are the Indian Ice Caves, which attract hundreds of Magic Valley residents during the summer months.

The Boy Scout Cave, located in the Craters of the Moon National Monument, has a floor of ice.

The other ice caves in the Lava Plain area are the Crystal Ice Caves, located near American Falls.

The late Alfa Kinsey discovered the Shoshone Ice Caves when he was herding goats in the area. He was 10 years old at the time. After the cave was found, it was used by people of the area for refrigeration and a source of ice until 1940.

Now guided tours are given at the caves during daylight hours from early spring to late fall, under the direction of Russell Robinson, who operates the cave and museum area.

While being guided through the caves a tourist has many questions that still remain unanswered, and perhaps will never be answered. For example, why does the ice have a tendency to melt in cold weather and why does the winter freeze stone-hard in hot weather?

To the east, in the Craters of the Moon National Monument, beneath the hot desert surface, lies the Boy Scout Cave. This

natural icebox was formed when rain and melting snow seeped into the cave and was cooled to a subfreezing temperature by long winters.

Farther east, near American Falls, are the Crystal Ice Caves. They were discovered in 1956 by accident, when two amateur cave explorers found an opening in the lava where grass and ferns were growing in the cracks of the rocks.

Flashlights showed ice and snow about 25 feet below the opening, and beyond that a continuation of the slope. Exploring further, the men found themselves in a small ice room with a floor covered with a mass of rocks and snow and a roof of milky white ice.

With only their lanterns to show them the way, they descended further into other areas and at last found another room with deep, rust-red walls, studded with diamond-like crystals that reflected in the light. At the foot of the snow lay a lake of pure white ice, and rising from it to a height of perhaps 16 feet were majestic stalagmites.

At first, the caves were dubbed the "Liar's Caves," because few of the townspeople believed

that such a place existed in the hot, barren land of the lava.

In 1961, Jim Papadakis arrived from Texas to begin development of the caves, and today they are the only rift caves in the world open to the public.

Visitors can view the dazzling sights of the gigantic ice deposits through tunnels excavated through 1,200 feet of solid lava rock and installed air tight doors and thermopane windows.

How old is the ice? No one knows.

MINING CENTER

The city of Salmon, located in central Idaho on U.S. Highway 93, is the center of a once active mining and prospecting region. The towns of Shoup, G'tonsville, Leesburg, Blackbird, and Yellow Jacket are among the many once active mining camps.

VACATION SPOTS

Many visitors to Idaho spend their entire vacations exploring the quiet, desolate ghost towns and mining camps. Many are easily reached by automobile, and the few remaining residents welcome visitors.

CRYSTAL ICE CAVES lie far below miles of sweltering lava rock near American Falls. These beautiful hexagonal ice crystals grow on the cave walls. The thin, plate-like crystals have been measured up to six inches in diameter. These caves are one of several ice caves in the Snake River Lava Plain area.

Recreation

Some notion of soaring public participation in outdoor recreation comes from the Bureau of Outdoor Activities which reports a 51 per cent increase from 1960 to 1965 that is accelerating.

Among activities listed among top gamers since 1960 are fishing, boating, camping and water skiing.

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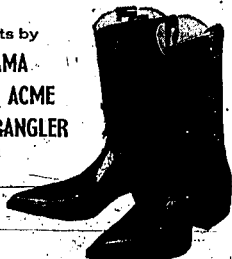
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Ghost Towns Abound In Sawtooth Region

If ghost towns are your cup of tea, the Sawtooth mountains should be your summer hunting grounds.

Among the first men to see the rugged beauty of the area were the miners and prospectors who probably found the steep rough-scale more of an obstacle than a beautiful view.

As a result of their persistent search for gold, silver and other minerals, tent cities and mining camps sprang up around their finds. In the late 1800s and early 1900's rich ore was hauled from the mountains in quantities that resulted in considerable fame for the region as a mineral producing area.

Now more known for its recreational values, the area still hides a few of these old mining towns in the shadows of its tall peaks.

Many of these remain unmarked and have vanished from the scene except for an occasional deteriorating mine entrance and a few indications that log buildings once stood on the site. Others are still relatively well preserved.

Examples of the latter include Bonanza and Custer, up Yankee Fork from Sunbeam.

Relatively good roads lead to the area including a museum, now preserved by Forest Service interests, which contains a vast collection of early day relics of the mining towns of both Custer and Bonanza.

Many buildings are preserved in good condition. The old gravel road, a grade used in later years and more modern mining methods still stands amidst gravel deposits on the Yankee Fork of the area.

Sawtooth City, now with almost nothing remaining to indicate the town; Broadford, near fibertown of Bellevue; and many others are free to the tourist or local resident for inspection.

Remains Of Mining Camp Near T. F.

The years following the Civil War were good years for men in search of gold. Yankees and rebels alike shared a common interest and following Horace Greeley's advice, the men came west to seek their fortunes.

Many found what they were seeking in the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls. In 1865 the Springtown mining camp, three miles east of the Hansen Bridge, was established. Mining spread downstream, past the Twin Falls and even below Shoshone Falls. Today the remains of many rock shanties can be seen along the river's edge in the canyon.

Gold can be found in the river today, Esmerle believes. If mined properly, the Snake River would yield a new wealth of the precious yellow metal. But because of the tall canyon walls, the swift deep water and an attitude in Idaho against dredging of rivers, mining has been hampered.

Rumor has it there is gold beneath Shoshone Falls, but the pool there is deep and dangerous.

The weekend miner, equipped with a pan and little knowledge on how to look for gold, can turn up some "yellow" by working the streams feeding into the river and the banks.

Arrowhead hunting also is a favorite pastime for Snake River enthusiasts, and finds have been reported along the river south of Bull and near Hager-

Near Halley is Bullion that once had two general stores, a hospital, post office and many homes and saloons. Nothing remains of Bullion today but old timers in the Halley area can direct the tourist to the general location.

At the base of the Sawtooth Range is Vienna, once one of

the largest mining towns in the area with some 1,000 residents. The last of whom moved out in 1892.

Most of the towns in the area did not survive long after their citizens moved to other areas. Heavy winter snows collapsed the unprotected buildings and vandals have carried off much

of what remained.

Further to the north are such richly rewarding areas as Leesburg on Napier Creek near Salmon. Leesburg is one of the best known ghost towns of the region but there are others in various stages of preservation, some still supporting small populations and businesses to sup-

port livestock ranchers and miners.

The Salmon area includes Shoup, Gibbonsville, Blackbird and Yellow Jacket and others. Shoup is still a relatively active town but it too has a past that some of the old timers will embellish when encouraged by the visitor with time on his hands.

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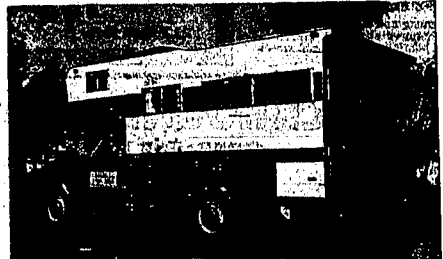
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WINDING ITS WAY through Central Idaho, the longest stream lying wholly within one state, is the Salmon River. The river, known as the "River of No Return," is 425 miles long and in one place, rushes through a gorge that is one-fifth deeper than the Grand Canyon.

Salmon River Winds Through Central Idaho

Winding its way through central Idaho, never leaving the state, is perhaps the most popular of all Idaho's rivers—the Salmon River.

The Shoshoni Indians called this river Tom-Agit-Pah, which means "Big Fish Water."

The river is appropriately named, because it provides sportsmen with a variety of trout, salmon and whitefish.

The Salmon River is easily reached since U.S. Highway 53 runs adjacent to it all the way from its beginning in upper Stanley Basin to North Fork, 20 miles below Salmon City.

The river is crystal clear as it passes through a forest setting between Stanley and Clay-

ton, then moves into a pastoral scene with ranches dotting the river along with cabins and farm buildings.

But at North Fork, the river turns west and plunges across the state to flow into the Snake River.

The 79-mile stretch of river between the end of the road west of North Fork and the end of the road from Riggins is the stretch generally known as "The River of No Return." Jet boats have proven different, but the name still sticks.

The river offers the outdoorsman a long and varied season.

In March and April the steelhead runs moves up river and thousands of sportsmen flock to the mouth of the Middle Fork and the nine miles downstream to the end of the road at Corn Creek.

There are more than 40 stretches of rapids on the river and veteran river men consider the Pine Creek rapids the most turbulent and hazardous just below Shoup.

Experienced guides and boatmen have made the river accessible to hunting, camping and fishing parties.

After the spring alibonhead fishing, boatmen turn to floating the river in July and August in rubber rafts. Then, in the fall, steelhead fishing resumes and hunting attracts hundreds seeking elk, deer and bear in

the high country above the river.

Only with the closing of the river by ice in December is the activity arrested—but given a warm day or two, the steelhead fishermen are back to try their luck.

The Salmon River starts in the Sawtooth National Forest, runs through the Challis National Forest and marks a line between four other national forests, embracing seven million acres of national forest lands.

It forms a common boundary along its course, between the Salmon, Bitterroot, Nezperce and Payette National Forests.

In March and April game is abundant along the river and herds of elk, deer and numerous goat and sheep are to be seen.

Each year the use of the river is increasing, especially through the use of boats and rafts.

Points of interest along the Salmon River to the boater making a trip through to Riggins will be many. Some of them include:

Shoup, named for Idaho's first territorial governor and last state governor, Col. George L. Shoup. He established a store in nearby Leesburg, during the 1866 gold rush. In 1890, he represented Idaho in the U.S. Senate.

The Middle Fork of the Salmon River joins the main Salmon about 20 miles west of

Shoup. From the confluence of Marsh and Bear Valley Creeks, some 20 miles northwest of Stanley, the stream threads its way northward through deep canyons in the 1¼-million-acre Idaho primitive area.

Hot springs dot this area. Though only a few have been developed for commercial use, men and wildlife have used these pools for ages—men to wash and cure their ills, and animals to supply a deficiency in their diet.

The Nez-Perce Trail crosses the Salmon River near Campbell's Ferry Bridge. This is the southern route of the historic trail, established long before the white man arrived on the scene.

Indians used the trail in their travels to the east to hunt buffalo.

The Grangeville-Boise Trail across the Salmon was the first road connecting north and south Idaho. One of the first bridges across the Salmon was constructed at Branch Creek, about 20 miles east of Riggins. It connected the primitive road from Grangeville, through Florence, Warren, Boise Basin and on to the state capital at Boise.

The first bridge is described as a wire bridge, later replaced by a steel girder bridge. History does not record when the steel bridge collapsed. There is a cable tramway where the steel bridge once stood.

Fishermen— Here's Brief Checklist

Here's a brief checklist of things to be done before sauntering off to the lake or stream this weekend.

First, reels left idle until spring should be given a last-minute check and a shot of oil, as the previous oil may have evaporated during the winter storage months.

Wipe down glass rods with damp cloth, then apply a coat or two of clear finger nail polish to the guide wraps. Replace wraps on rod that are even slightly worn.

Perhaps the most important thing is to not aside a good supply of fish hooks, honing them to needle-sharpness. Don't lose that prize fish of the day because of a dull hook.

Shine up those spinners and spoons, with a refined scouring powder. Protect that game lure with clear nail polish.

Check your rods for loose ferrules. A loose ferrule can be the cause of your rod snapping in two.

Check waders or boots for leaks. Winkle sure your guides are free of nicks or abrasions. A nicked guide can ruin an expensive fly line in short order.

Pull out those fly patterns and give those bedraggled specimens new life by holding them, with pliers, over a steam kettle.

Today, before the season opens, be especially kind and considerate to your wife. Fix the fence, nutty the loose window panes, fix the leaky faucet—and be sure to buy her another box of clear nail polish.

And, oh yes, entry your fishing license with you at all times.

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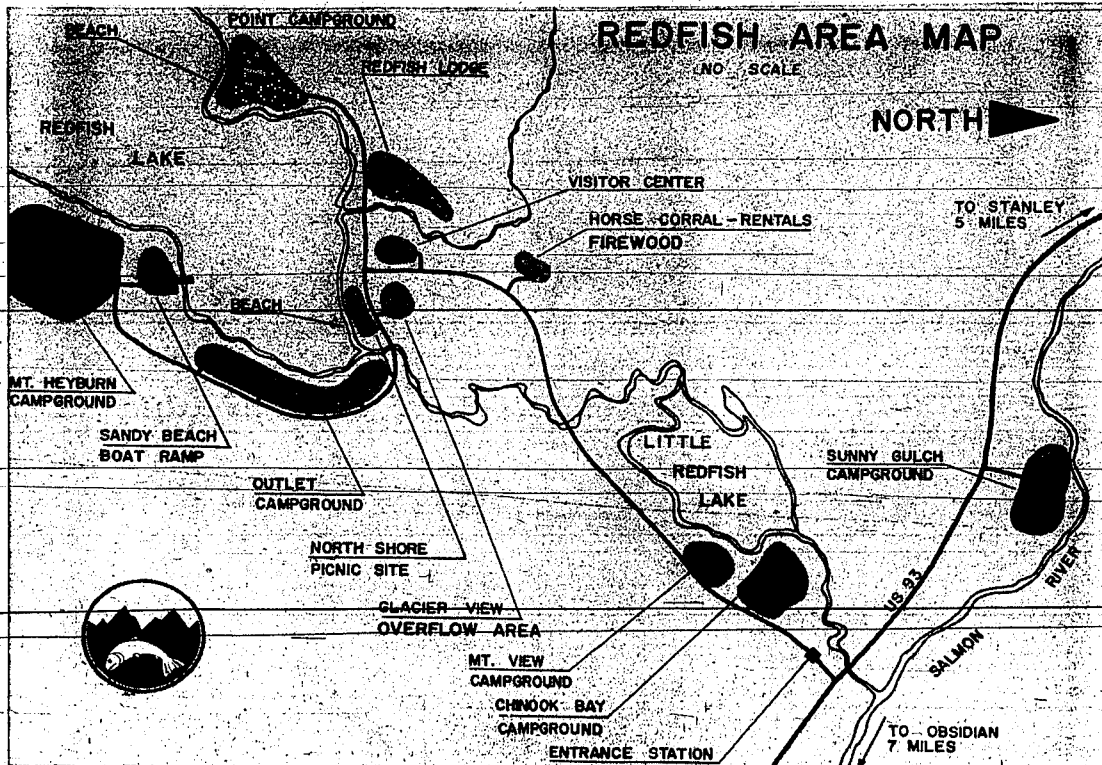
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FOREST SERVICE MAP of the Redfish Lake Area shows one of the most improved public playgrounds in the Sawtooth National Forest. The area not only has a privately operated commercial lodge, dining room and overnight facilities, but numerous new campgrounds designed for campers and travel trailers. There are also improved and well kept beach areas, boating, and a

visitor's center from which the tourist can obtain information about the area, its facilities and services including trails into the primitive area and tours conducted by Forest Service naturalists. For one day visits, there are picnic areas, boating and countless fishing and water skiing opportunities.

Redfish Lake Camping, Resort Areas Show New Improvements

Owners of Redfish Lake Lodge, now entering the 10th year of operation of commercial facilities at the scenic Sawtooth Mountain playground, will welcome the 1959 season with some new improvements.

There is now a general store, laundry facilities, improved trailer park for 40 to 45 units, and new since last spring, four motel type over-night units.

Owners who include Robert Colner, Mel Jensen and Robert Tucker, all Twin Falls, and Art Harshbarger, California, say they now have the new addition to the rustic old lodge completed. Work began last fall to double the dining space, and enlarge the kitchen, bar and add a new lobby and office. There are now 26 rooms in the lodge for overnight guests.

In addition, an extensive improvement has been completed under the present ownership for boat owners or those who rent craft from the lodge.

A marina has been built at the end of the docks and a large boat rental operation is now provided. There are also two pontoon-type tour boats available for excursions around the lake. Horse rentals and special combination boat and horseback trips are available from the lodge.

Mr. Jensen said much of the business the owners do is with Idaho residents, including many who live in towns near the immediate lake area. California probably runs a close second to Idaho in number of visitors to the area.

Hunting, fishing and increasing mountain climbing activities attract persons to Redfish Lake, many of them returning season after season. Mr. Jensen said.

The commercial facilities open officially on Memorial Day and

close Oct. 15, although many persons also take advantage of the facilities from Labor Day until the snow falls, in order to "enjoy late fall hunting."

Mr. Jensen said when present owners took over the lodge they embarked on a long range program for expansion and improvement.

"We have now been growing and developing for 10 years and it will probably take 15 years to complete our present plan," he said.

Facilities Expanded

Keeping pace with the vast numbers of people who are taking part in outdoor recreational activities has become a monumental task. As the ranks of outdoor enthusiasts continue to swell so too does their need for larger, better equipped and more easily accessible recreation lands.

Former President Johnson told the Congress in March of last year, "In our time, the task has become more difficult - ever more urgent. Our numbers grow, our cities become more

crowded, the pace of our lives quietens - but man's need to raise his spirits and expand his vision still endures."

In an effort to insure that there will always be places to "raise man's spirits and expand his vision," the U.S. Government has embarked on an acquisition program that is designed to set aside huge areas of undeveloped lands and waters for recreational use.

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SAWTOOTH MOUNTAIN RANGE sets the setting for tourists to stop at the Galena Overlook. Here travelers into the Sawtooth Valley stop to get a glimpse of the valley and the mountain ranges in the background. Information about the valley and points of interest are explained on plaques set on the railing around the overlook.

Care For Motor Means Best Boating

Whether your fun on the water means water skiing, fishing, cruising, or "just messing about"—don't let a balky outboard interfere with your plans. Keep that motor humming all season long by following the simple steps outlined by engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company.

Insuring happy boating means a pre-season check of your outboard. So before you launch your boat, give your motor this three-point check.

Check the spark plugs. If they are still in good condition, clean and re-gap them. Otherwise, replace them with new plugs. (Buy an extra set to keep on board your boat for emergencies.)

Check ignition wiring. If insulation is brittle or cracked, it should be replaced. While you're at it, check the points for good contact.

Check oil level. If you didn't drain the oil in the fall, do it in the spring. Refill with fresh lubricant using a grade recommended by the motor manufacturer.

Now you're ready for the shakedown, knowing that your outboard is going to perform the way it was intended.

Your outboard is the heart of your water activities, so keep an eye on it throughout the summer. About midway through the boating season, it's a good idea to clean and regap the spark plugs. In addition, clean the fuel filter bowl and replace the element. The gearcase should also be drained, flushed, and refilled with fresh lubricant. Check and lubricate all grease fittings, steering controls, and carburetor and magneto linkages.

The propeller should also be inspected. Look it over for nicks and chips. If the prop is bent badly, or worn, replace it.

There is perhaps nothing more annoying than an outboard that's hard to start on practically every outing. On most occasions, the hard starting bug can be traced to worn out or fouled spark plugs, or carburetor overchoking. So check the plugs often, clean them if they're fouled, and regap them as required. As for overchoking, this often results when the engine is tilted, as in trailering or launching. Your best bet: disconnect the fuel line when the engine is not in use.

BEAVER

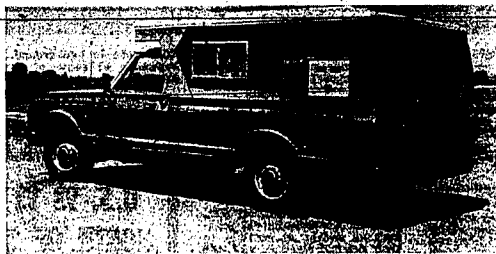
The American beaver had a vast influence on the settling and exploration of America. It was sought for its fur.

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Primitive Area Is Haven For Campers

Civilization may be closing in on much of the country these days, there's a place for those who want to escape air pollution, traffic, machines and people.

This place, all 201,000 acres of it, can be found in Idaho. It is known as the Sawtooth Primitive area and it is reserved for a special kind of man and woman.

Only those who appreciate high mountain country, clear sparkling lakes, beautiful forest areas and the sight of such wild animals as mountain goats and sheep are welcome in this special domain.

Only those who are willing to hike or go by horseback along the forest service trails may enter.

No mechanical equipment is permitted—and so strict is the Forest Service about this regulation, they even use horses and horse pulled equipment to maintain trails and erect signs.

Wilderness rangers from the Sawtooth, Boise and Challis National Forests are available to assist the visiting public, but it is possible to make an excursion of several days in the area without meeting a ranger or other party.

During July and August, and often into September and October, camp sites near most of the clear mountain lakes are frequented by parties of fishing enthusiasts, photographers or outdoorsmen in general.

Special trip trips are available that take the hiker or horseback rider through the primitive region and into a number of lakes. These are divided into the various one, two, three or maybe seven days on the trail, depending on his tastes.

Trails, all beginning near U.S. 93 from Obssidian, Stanley, Red Fish or other accessible points lead to such nearby lakes as Toxaway, Yellow Belle, Alice Lake and Hell Roaring, all within a day's ride or hike.

Loops extending from major trails will take the traveler over divides, switchback passes and over steep grades. Beyond these more difficult trails like Imogene Lake, Sawtooth, Halls and

Travelers should pack with care as their supplies must be taken in by pack horse. Warm clothing, rain coats, heavy comfortable boots for the hiker, several changes of socks and food that is in the form of condensed or powdered packages can save many regrets. Forest officials also encourage the rider to take food for his horses as most areas are not open to grazing of any other than natural animals.

This primitive area was established under the Secretary of Agriculture Regulation Oct. 12, 1937, to preserve and protect the unique natural beauty of the area from human alteration. It was established under Forest Service management.

One typical 20-mile trip, recommended for a four to five days trip leaves Pettit Lake, near Obssidian and ends at the Salmon River near Sawtooth Valley Ranger Station. On the way, the riders see Pettit, Alice, Toxaway, Imogene and Hell Roaring lakes, plus the Salmon River.

Forest officials urge the visitor to plan his or her trip in advance. They should not take on a trip for the time they have to spend—in fact, allow a bit of extra time to enjoy along the way, especially for photographing.

Visitor day use of the Primitive Area in 1968 increased about eight per cent over the previous year. Of the visitors,

forest officials say, 73 per cent were from Idaho; 9 per cent California; 4 per cent, Utah; a similar amount from Washington and about 1 per cent from Oregon with some representation from nearly every state in the nation and many foreign countries.

Forest officials urge people to enter and enjoy the Primitive area, but they ask their consideration in protecting the beauty and natural resources from fire, litter and other damage.

Additional information on facilities, trails and guided tours can be obtained from ranger stations or the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters.



RUGGED SAWTOOTH PRIMITIVE area presents intrepid adventurer magnificent views of numerous crystal lakes. Here the trail rider can see Twin Lakes in foreground and

Alice Lake in background. Alice Lake is surrounded by a horseshoe of some of the most jagged peaks in North America.

Yankee Fork Has History On Mining

An authentic glimpse into the past soon will be enjoyed by visitors at the old mining town of Custer on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

Founded in 1878, the town boasted a population of 3,500 people in 1891, and by 1904, nearly \$12 million in gold had been mined in the surrounding area.

The old school house building museum containing hundreds of historical items was purchased in 1966 by the Challis National Forest from Arthur McGowan—a resident of Custer for nearly 70 years until his death in early 1968.

At the Custer Historical Site, plans include restoring old buildings, as nearly as possible to their original state. A trail will take people safely inside an existing mine tunnel.

Historical items will be properly displayed and an interesting interpretive program will be developed around the mining history of Yankee Fork.

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THESE TWO CABINS in the Boulder Basin area of the Sawtooth Mountains are typical of Idaho's remnants of early-day mining booms. The beautiful non-alpine area lies within the Boulder Mountains in a large glacial cirque, about 500 acres in size. The area, over 9,000 feet above sea level, contains several small lakes, too shallow to support fish. Mining operations in the area began with silver and lead mining in the 1850's, with the last mining

activity ceasing in 1922. All that remains are several scattered cabins and an old mill. To visit the area by foot, sightseers can travel 12 miles north of Ketchum on U. S. Highway 83, turn right at Boulder Creek, continue up the right hand road across Boulder Creek, and up the canyon road for about five miles.

Middle Fork Affords Boaters Scenic Thrills

Outdoorsmen, if you are a boating enthusiast and enjoy scenery, fishing and wildlife, the middle Fork White Water Trip affords an opportunity to enjoy all of these and more.

The headwaters of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River are located in Central Idaho. This swift, turbulent body of water winds its way northeast through some of the roughest and most scenic country in Idaho and converges with the main Salmon River about 20 miles below Shoup.

Since 1952, when about 40 people floated down the river, the Middle Fork has been an increasing source of recreation pleasure for many people not only in Idaho but adjoining

states. Much of the Middle Fork is the old stomping grounds of the Sheepeater Indians, the last tribal people to inhabit this area. The Sheepeaters, a hostile tribe, finally were removed from the area by the U. S. Army in 1878 after a series of

raids in which the Indians killed some miners and ranchers, burned their property and stole their horses.

The name of the tribe comes from the fact they subsisted partly on mountain sheep.

Early redmen have left their ancient art and records on the walls of caves on the Middle Fork and its tributaries, Rattlesnake Cave and Bridal Veil Falls are among the more outstanding of these. Remains of old encampments, evidently used for hunting, can also still be found. If you are lucky, you may even find some Indian artifacts such as arrowheads.

Many areas along the river have natural hot springs. These mineral laden hot waters are a real luxury after a long day on the river.

Fishing is superb along much of the river. Game also adds to the beauty of the surroundings.

Tappen Falls, located near the old Tappen Ranch, provides thrills and spills for the many boaters who attempt to go over

them. A good many parties "rope" their boats over these falls. For those who want to share the experience, the falls provide a ride they most likely will not soon forget.

The swift white water and large rocks make the Tappen Falls a real challenge and not everyone comes out unscathed. More than one person has found himself hanging onto the side while the boat finishes its trip through the falls.

These, along with Digger Falls, are the only real falls on the river. The rest of the trip is made over rapids, sometimes swift and sometimes lazy water.

While floating down the river, don't be surprised if you should suddenly see an apple orchard or the remains of a garden. There are several old homesteads along the way and on some of these you can still pick an apple or see the remains of the homestead.

Smokey Says!



Color Bursts Forth As Snow Melts In North

Once again melting snow in the Stanley area is making way for brilliant bursts of color. This is a magic moment for people who enjoy spring in the high country.

What causes this yearly happening?

In the meadows and along roadsides the wild flowers blooming daily causes a continuous change of color from white to yellow, blazing red and blue. To enjoy this colorful scene, the time to act is now. Too many times we let spring slip away to summer and fall; we miss Mother Nature's colorful panorama of blazing flowers. In this high country different species bloom every day and fade away, sometimes in just a few hours.

Some of the favorite drives are west of Stanley, Idaho on Highway 21.

You can see meadows turned as blue as the sky by the Camas near Stanley Lake Creek from May 15 to June 15. Old timers have said travelers sometimes from a distance, mistook meadows of Camas for bodies of water. You can see many beautiful stars in a wide assortment of colors along the Stanley Creek and Nip and Tuck roads enroute to the old mining camp of the Stumpy Dredge and John Wiedman, The Cape Horn Meadows, from May 15 to July 4, are ablaze with brilliant colored flowers blooming and changing daily.

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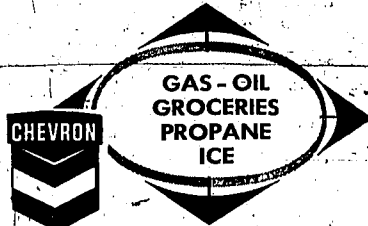
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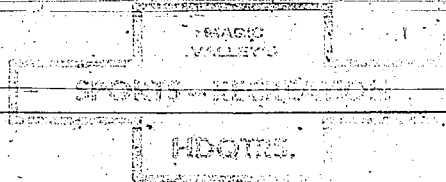
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