THE BUSINESS MIRROR . . .

New Resort Due; Insurance Firm Plans Move; Parking Plan Popular

Purchase by an Idaho Falls group of a 125 acre tract along the North Fork of the Snake River at picturesque Last Chance in the Island Park Village as a platform for a new resort and summer home center was announced Saturday.

Purchase was made by J. Edwin Strobel, Rex T. Price, and Edward Milton, all of Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Gysbertje Strobel of Schiedam, Holland. Strobel operates a book store in Idaho Falls and Price and Milton are local builders. The beautiful 125 acre tract along the broad sweep of the river in this forest rimmed meadow was sold by John and Frank Kuck, well known owners of Last Chance Inn. Frank Kuck will continue to operate the Last Chance Inn which is not included in the transaction.

Plan Development

"We plan to develop the land for summer homes and for a commercial resort. The land lends itself excellently to such a development. There is no more picturesque site anywhere in the region. There is some 7,000 feet of commercial frontage along the road, and the land also includes 2,300 feet of river frontage alone," Strobel reported.

Price, an experienced contractor who has built several large summer homes in the Island Park area, pointed out that both summer home sites as well as sites and homes built to specifications will be offered in the development. Commercial resort offering along the road is also being made available with negotiations now under way with interested tenants.

Work on first stages of the development is scheduled to get under way next week. First on the construction agenda will be a lodge and general store. Summer homes are already being platted. It is anticipated that eventually 100 home sites will be sold under protective covenants "to assure a pleasant setting and effective operation."

"It is the last major deeded property in the whole Island Park Village, I understand . . . We are aiming at family type recreation area with land set aside for ball fields and other recreation for children. A site will be donated for an LDS Church. The area is only 35 minutes from Yellowstone Park and only 70 miles from Idaho Falls. We think a new resort center will be popular here," Price pointed out.

* * *

PARKING PLAN HAILED

Idaho Falls merchants who are members of the Off Street Parking Assn., reported Saturday that their parking validating system for customers is working effectively.

Under the plan, customers who purchase $3 or more of goods from any store belonging to the Off Street Parking group receive a validation according them an hour of free parking on any of the association's four lots in the business district.

The parking lots are located on Yellowstone Avenue between A and B Streets, a half block area which accommodates 143 cars; one on Eastern Avenue and Ash Street, for 48 cars; one on Memorial Drive and A street for 70 cars; and one on Memorial drive south of the Mortgage Insurance Co. building for 24 cars. A 100 car parking lot on Cliff Street was previously owned by the association but was sold to the city.

"We expect to develop additional parking when it is considered necessary. We want to completely rim the business district, to provide parking adjacent to all of the business district in time," said John Homer, local realtor and business leader who has been identified throughout the development of the cooperative parking group.

* * *

ERECTS NEW BUILDING

A new home for the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. will be provided in a modernistic new building being constructed at 380 Third Street, immediately south of the AEC building.

The building is being constructed by Arland Rasmussen, local developer, and will accommodate not only the insurance firm but one other unnamed rental as yet. The complete building will offer 2,500 square feet in a modernistic, painted masonry building which will feature an exterior use of the new grill block and expanses of glass.

The building is scheduled for completion by Aug. 1. The Beneficial Life Insurance Co. is now located in a building at Shoup Avenue and Broadway, which will likely be removed or altered to make way for an expansion program by the First National Bank of Idaho Falls.

* * *

DRAWS NORTHWEST POST

Sterling A. Jensen, operator of the Credit Bureau of Idaho Falls, has been elected as a trustee of the Associated Credit Bureaus of the Pacific Northwest, according to announcement by the association. The group embraces credit bureau executives from not only the northwest states but British Columbia and Alberta, Canada, as well.

Jensen already serves as a national delegate for the Idaho Collectors' Assn., and will represent the Idaho group at its meeting in Honolulu, Hawaii, in late June. He is a former president of that group.

* * *

RESORT SITE DEVELOPED

Valley View Ranch, Inc., a new vacation service center at Henry's Lake, will be open for business by start of the Idaho general fishing season June 4, its new owners announced Saturday.

Located on Highway 191 at the point where the projected new Raynolds Pass road joins with Highway 191, the resort has been purchased by Dr. Milton T. Rees of Idaho Falls and William Howell. Howell will operate the place. The center includes a new service station, which will also serve as a highway truck permit station, and a cafe. The center, which will be open night and day, will also offer a sports shop for fishing tackle and equipment and eventually cabins will be constructed at the site. A store to provide picnic food is also in the making. Guide service will be offered later in the year for trips into the forests rimming the area.

"We are developing as we go. Eventually we hope to develop quite a center," Dr. Rees stated.

* * *

NEW HOMES PLANNED

Esquire Acres, housing addition being developed on an 80-acre tract at Reed's Corner on Highway 91, is projecting the construction of 30 new homes this year, John New, developer for the addition, announced Saturday.

Most of the new homes will be brick, New said, with two and three bedroom offerings in a variety of styles. Thirty-two homes have already been constructed at the site.

"We also have 13 acres of business area set aside on the West Broadway front. We have our own bonded utilities company under a PUC permit licensed to sell water and electric service. We have a water system capable of handling 700 homes," New said.

* * *

BOSS OF MONTH

Gordon Nadauld, manager of Carrol's Shoe Store has been voted "Boss of The Month" by the Idaho Falls Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Born and raised in Rexburg, he attended Ricks College.

He started his shoe business career in Rexburg then moved to the Los Angeles area where he continued in this field for five years. Coming to Idaho Falls, Nadauld found employment in Carrol's Shoe Department where he worked and managed for 12 years.

In the fall of 1958, he assumed management of the Camel's Shoe Store.

Nadauld is an ardent baseball fan and enjoys fishing in secluded spots.

Modern music is one of his greatest pastimes. He has played in several dance bands and is the brother of Karen Chandler, the popular recording star.

Nadauld is the father of two and resides at 225 East 23rd St.

* * *

PERSONAL DEPARTMENT

T. Douglas O'Brien, Idaho Falls certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, according to a news release by the institute. O'Brien is a partner in the accounting firm of Karst and O'Brien.

* * *

Appointment of Chet Bowers, Denver, Colo., to the sales division of the processing department of the Idaho Potato Growers Inc., of Idaho Falls, was announced Saturday by M. A. Peterson, manager of the cooperative.

BOSS OF MONTH

GORDON NADAULD, above, local shoe store operator, who has been selected as "boss of the month" by the Credit Women's Organization of Idaho Falls. (See accompanying Business Mirror for story).

NEW RESORT POSED IN ISLAND PARK AREA

A NEW summer home and resort center was being programmed for Last Chance on the North Fork of the Snake River Saturday after an Idaho Falls group purchased a 125 acre tract along the broad sweep of the river there. Shown is part of the 2,300 foot river frontage available for development in the tract. Some 7,000 feet of commercial land along the road is also being primed for development. Standing along the river site are Frank Kuck, one of the owners from which the land was purchased and operator of the Last Chance Inn, Douglas Snarr, local sign company operator, and Rex T. Price, Idaho Falls builder who is one of four persons who have purchased the land and are developing it. (Picture by J. Edwin Strobel, Idaho Falls, one of the owners and developers of the new tract.)

Ammon Bonds Up To Voters

(Special To The Post-Register)

AMMON, May 28 — Tuesday will be election day for residents of Ammon. Voters will go to the polls to cast ballots on a proposed revenue bond of $15,000.

Purpose of the bond is to finance the purchase of the Hillview well and water system from the A. W. Brunt agency. The purchase does not include the Peterson Park addition, village officials note.

Two thirds of the qualified electors casting ballots must approve the bond issue.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the village office in the Hillview Store.

Music Session Begins June 6

The annual summer music school for students of Idaho Falls District 91 begins June 6, A. L. Gifford, music director, announced Saturday.

Registration will be Thursday and Friday in the O. E. Bell Junior High School Music Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Directing the five week school, will be Gifford, Melbourne Roberts and Eugene Jensen, string instructor.

The school which will be the 22nd annual summer session sponsored by the music department, is open to all band and orchestra students. String players are especially in demand, the director noted.

Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily five days a week for five weeks.

June 1 And 2 Will See Annual Dairy Congress

The 14th Annual Intermountain Dairy Cattle Congress will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Bonneville County Fairgrounds in Idaho Falls with the dairy cattle exhibit to start at 8 a.m.

A schedule of events for June 1 includes the dairy cattle exhibit at 8 a.m. and throughout the day; 4-H fitting and showing followed by judging 4-H and FFA entries starts at 8:30 a.m. until lunch to be served at noon.

At 1 p.m. the judging of open class breeds, Holsteins and Guernseys will be conducted and at 8 p.m. a banquet will be held at the White Elephant.

The schedule for June 2 calls for dairy cattle on exhibit all day with a continuing of open class judging of Jerseys, Shorthorns and Ayrshires. Lunch will be presented at noon. At 2 p.m. the awards assembly will be held.

The base dates of the classes are January 1 and July 1. The classes will apply to all breeds, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins, Ayrshires and milking Shorthorns. In classes for FFA and 4-H Junior Show heifers up to 1 year old in class one. Heifers up to two years old in class two. All over two years old in class three.

All cattle over six months of age, including certified herds, except steers, offered for exhibition purposes at the congress must have passed an official negative agglutination blood test for brucellosis within 60 days of date of entry. Blood samples, tests and reports must only be done by personnel authorized by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Premiums and awards will be presented after the judging is completed.

Scouts Present Showboat Skits

Cub Scout Pack 804 of the 4th LDS Ward Church presented skits of the showboat "River Queen" Thursday evening.

Den 3 furnished the scenery depicting the showboat and buildings of 1890. Robert Hack and Owen Day gave the prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sorenson presented bags of candy to each one attending the show.

There was a trading post where gifts were obtained by the mothers of the cubs. Free samples were passed out to everyone by Lynn Stewart.

Awards were presented to Don Johnson, Douglas Smith and Lynn Sorenson Jr., by cub master, Mr. Sorenson.

Formosa Serious About Comics From Red China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Severe punishment is threatened by the Formosa Garrison Command for publishers in Nationalist China who print copies of Red China origin. They often have been found to contain subtle Communist propaganda.

Gets Pistol Permit

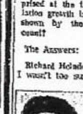
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A permit to carry a pistol has been issued to Roman Catholic Bishop James E. McManus of Ponce. Neither the 59-year-old bishop nor Police Supt. Ramon Torres, who signed the permit, would say when the churchman wanted to carry the weapon.

As They Look . . .

And As It Looks To Them

The Question: Were you surprised at the tremendous population growth in Idaho Falls as shown by the recent census count?

The Answers:

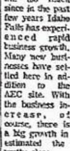


Heladel

Richard Heladel, 256 8th St.—No I wasn't too surprised. With the location of the Atomic Energy Commission here and the many advances they have made since the initial project it is not surprising that we have experienced such a tremendous population increase. In addition to the site of course there are many other new businesses locating in Idaho Falls and many homes being built. I really expected the census to show a substantial increase.

Jacoby

C. E. Jacoby, 636 E. 15th St.—The new figure of 33,005 didn't really surprise me too much since in the past few years Idaho Falls has experienced rapid business growth. Many new businesses have settled here in addition to the AEC site. With the business increase, of course, there is a big growth in population. I had estimated the population gain pretty close.



Mrs. Sibal

Mrs. William Sibal, Roberts—No, I really expected the Idaho Falls population to be about that high. In fact I expected the population here to possibly be higher than that of Boise. With all the new business and the site going into this area there had to be a big population increase.

Bonnie Tyler

Bonnie Tyler, Ucon—Well I really thought the city was growing rapidly since we have new industries establishing here all the time and of course the Atomic Energy Commission added quite a lot to the population. We may even be larger than Boise soon, if they don't count the subdivision surrounding Boise.

Mrs. Boyle

Lola Boyle, 286 W. 19th St.—Yes I was a little surprised that Idaho Falls has grown that much in so few years. We might catch Boise if we continue at this rate. I think the AEC site had quite a bit to do with the rapid population growth. That coupled with many other types of business coming into the area and of course many people arriving to work in the new businesses.

Collie

Bona Collie, 537 Linden Dr.—I expected the population to have increased; however, I was surprised that we have shown such a tremendous growth. We are only about 1,600 below that of Boise and with the rate of growth we are experiencing I think that within two years we will bypass them both in population and industry. The last few years have brought not only the site but many other types of business and of course people to Idaho Falls. It's a real good town.

The Post-Register will pay one dollar for every question of the week submitted and used in this column.

MAYFLOWER . . . FAMOUS FOR WORLD-WIDE MOVING

PROMPT delivery of furniture and other possessions at your new home is assured, when you move long-distance by Mayflower. Modern vans and expert drivers and packers provide fast, efficient service.

Exclusive Agents For Mayflower

Storage — Moving — Packing

WESTERGARD

TRANSFER & STORAGE

445 EAGLE ROCK IDAHO FALLS

DENTAL PLATES

EMERGENCY SERVICE

RELINED — REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

Your Old Plate Duplicated Into Beautiful Snug Fitting Plastic

NO MONEY DOWN • ONE YEAR TO PAY

350 B ST.

JA 3-1111 Public Dental Plate Lab.

Vacation Fun Unlimited

A "dream vacation" can come gloriously true when you look ahead, plan ahead and save ahead. In fact, many of the most enjoyable and worthwhile things in life begin with systematic savings. Get the savings habit today . . . it's easy . . . open your account today at FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, where your account is insured up to $10,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.

Current Rate 4% Per Annum

First Federal Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF IDAHO FALLS

470 B Street

Idaho Hatchery Trout Rated Equal To Wild Fish In All Ways

Jim Howard ... Spray of the Falls

Charlie Bills, Idaho Falls High School basketball coach the past three seasons, has resigned a similar job at Aberdeen High School in Washington State after appointment earlier this spring.

Superintendent Murray Taylor said the school would start taking applications again; consequently, Charlie is presently without a job, however, has other irons in the fire.

He resigned the job reportedly for personal reasons, but in fact didn't like the setup at Aberdeen after visiting there earlier this month.

Apparently the parts of the job, which attracted Bills in the outset, were the factors that caused him not to go to Aberdeen.

He was told there would be no interference from the junior college there and secondly a new gymnasium was in the process of being built. During his visit Charlie found the gym wasn't even on paper for certain as yet and would unlikely be built for the coming season, at least.

The gymnasium they do have, which has seating in the ends only and concrete walls adjacent the out of bounds lines, is dominated by the college. The high school takes back seat and is limited to 1½ hour practice sessions before the college moves in leaving the varsity to practice with the junior varsity.

* * *

The University of Idaho powers seem energetic about forming a new basketball conference, but have said very little about any football associations.

Skip Stahley, head grid coach and athletic director, appears to have found a new recruiting area, speaking of the State of Idaho, and figures a brighter future ahead for the Vandals.

Again this fall, the Vandals will face the traditionally tough grid slate including Oregon, Washington State, Army, Oregon State, Utah State, Arizona, Montana, University of Pacific, and San Jose. *In 1962* the slate is virtually the same with Utah replacing Army, Idaho State replacing University of Pacific, and Montana replacing Oregon.

With the program set for the next two seasons, Stahley is undoubtedly content to see what his new crop of sophomores will do. At the same time, he will be facing a few of the teams, namely Idaho State, Montana State, Montana, and Utah State that have been mentioned as feasible schools for forming a grid or conference to include all sports.

At the conclusion of the annual Varsity-Alumni game this spring, Stahley was high on his freshmen crop that will move into varsity suits as sophomores this fall. The rookies made all of the outstanding plays in the win over the alumni and strangely enough all were Idaho products.

Wade Thomas, a halfback from Caldwell, took a 67-yard pass to score the first touchdown. Jerry Pressey, an end from Twin Falls, nabbed the only interception of the game and spilled an alumni passer for a 10-yard loss with the clock running out in the game. Denny Almquist, a guard from Mullan, blocked a sure field goal try with 11 seconds left in the first half. All will be sophomores. Another sophomore, Tom Nelson from Yreka, California, blocked a punt, scooped up the pigskin and packed it in for the other touchdown.

The varsity was without two of its stars, Reg Carolan, who was sixth in the nation in pass receptions last year and eighth in the nation in punting. Carolan is also a starter on the basketball courts and a track standout; which would register him as one of the best all-around athletes at Idaho in the last 10 years. Mike Mosolf, who would probable have been the starting quarterback, was also out.

Considering the varsity with three offensive starters out and a healthy crop of sophomores next season, along with an impressive list of preppters who have indicated they will enroll at Idaho next fall, Stahley is possibly waiting to see if the Vandals can stay with the present heavy schedule before committing to a conference that would be suitable to the present situation.

The basketball ties present a different situation. Joe Cipriano is somewhat in favor of slowing down the cage schedule until his system materializes.

The trip including Bradley, Michigan, Toledo, and Kent State last year put a stinger in the record, although the Vandals were well in pace with the Northwest opponents.

In as much as the hoop slate includes some 30 games a season, there is plenty of room on the outside to play the old Pacific Coast Conference opponents and who ever appears suitable.

The cost of spring sports is another draw back in forming a conference to include all sports. Undoubtedly these would have to be left on an independent basis in as much as they don't pay for themselves and draw on the general athletic fund.

When the first discussion took place on the proposed Western Empire Conference by the athletic directors of Idaho, Idaho State, Seattle, Portland University, Seattle University, Montana, and Montana State, all sports except football were included.

This hardly seems a reality since some of the schools as well as not having football teams don't have either track, baseball, swimming or tennis teams, one or inclusive.

Despite these factors, the biggest drawback seems to be those who do have football teams want a conference to include both basketball and football. For this reason, should the conference form, the foundation doesn't look too solid. If more suitable ties could be found later including multiple sports activities, schools wouldn't be reluctant to drop out. Some of the proposed schools seems to be considering the loop from 'end of the line' proposition. Actually there are more schools which were left independent by the Skyline and Pacific Coast breakups or that were already independent that with further study could en almost ideal conference for the Idaho schools.

Bowling Scores

ELKS THURSDAY NITE MIXED

High team series—8 Balls 2233; high team single—8 Balls 826; high individual series—Dale Fishner 535, Betty Jackson 463; high individual single—Bud Meyers 212, Barbara Hurley 181.

League Standings	Won	Lost
8 Balls	21	8
Pokes	24	8
Pin Pals	21	11

7 O'CLOCKERS

High team series—Four Markers 2321; high team single—Busy B's 807; high individual series—Dixie Oakley 482; high individual single—Bochera Larsen 202.

League Standings	Won	Lost
Pin Pushers	25	11
Hit & Misses	23½	12½
Busy B's	23	13

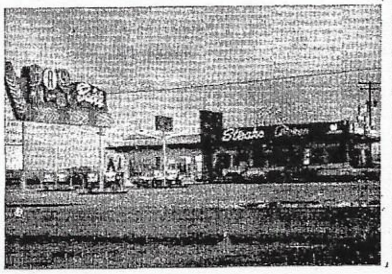
FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

High team series—Hit & Miss 2203; high team single—Hit & Miss 784; high individual series—Grant Grover 562, Alice Ebington 460; high individual single—Grant Grover 209; Lisetta Forman 170.

League Standings	Won	Lost
Pinheads	14	6
Hopefuls	14	6
Hi Low's	11	9

REACH truck buyers fast—offer yours in "Trucks for Sale" in Want-ad. Dial JA2-1800 now.

TRANSMISSION
REPAIR & EXCHANGE
★ Eastern Idaho's Only Exclusive
Automatic
TRANSMISSION SHOP
★ 1 Day Service on Overhauls
★ 4 Hour Service on Exchanges
★ All Parts and Labor Guaranteed
PHONE JA 3-2431 686 SHOUP AVE.

24 Hour Service


CAFE — SERVICE STATION
★ GOOD FOOD ★ FISHING SUPPLIES
★ FAST, EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Ferrell "Sandy" Sanders, Station Manager
Save On All Your Gasoline and Fishing Needs At
BAIRS North Highway
Station & Cafe

Production Costs Down For Faster Growing Species

By Jim Hambird
Idaho Fish-Game Department

More vigorous, faster growing fish are being produced for less money now than ever before in the 15 hatcheries of the Idaho Fish and Game department. Here are the figures:

Food costs are down from 32 cents a pound in 1957 to 25 cents a pound last year.

Switch To Pellets

The reason is that a switch was made from slaughterhouse by-products to dry meal pellets and the conversion rate is lower. This means that it takes less feed to produce a pound of trout now than with the older-type fish foods.

The big changeover from the use of liver, ground fish, fish viscera and slaughterhouse offal as food in the hatcheries was in 1957. That year the department bought over 1½ million pounds of such meat and only about one-half million pounds of meal and meal products.

By last year the trend was reversed. Only about 242,700 pounds of slaughterhouse foods were used, while over 1,615,000 pounds of meal products were fed.

The clincher is that fish production has gone up by 49 per cent while total food costs increased only ten per cent.

Fish thrive on this dry diet. It contains fish meal, brewers yeast, wheat middlings, cottonseed meal, and vitamin and mineral supplements.

The result in many cases is fish that cannot be told from their "wild" brethren. While it is true that many catchable-sized hatchery trout can be detected by their abnormal fins, not all "domesticated" fish develop these characteristics.

Pectoral fins, for example, sometimes are worn to small nubbins from rubbing against concrete raceway linings. But not all hatchery ponds are overcrowded. These fins which correspond to forearms in higher vertebrates, therefore not always are deformed.

Some Cannibalism

The dorsal fin, on the contrary, never rubs against anything because of its location on the back toward the tail. Any deformity comes from cannibalism, from lusty bites taken by other fish. Dominance is established by some fish over others and the degree of aggressiveness seems to determine status.

It's like the well-known pecking system among barnyard fowl. Some fish never are bitten on their pectoral fin — or anywhere else. Some are bitten only by a few on up the line while the majority seem to be the toothsome objects of every fish in the area. Human behavior is comparable when they "pull rank."

Some fishermen even disregard deformed fins and claim unerring, infallible ability to separate wild fish from hatchery stock by other means. They contend that the color of artificially propagated trout is different from wild fish. Even the flesh is unlike: white for hatchery stock; pink for wild.

This is not necessarily so.

Catchable-sized trout over six or seven inches long usually lose their dark hatchery color and take on a more silvery wild look after a few weeks of freedom.

Release Fingerlings

But a large number of hatchery-produced fish are released as fingerlings and these generally do not enter the creel until the following year. This means they have all the characteristics of wild fish even though they first saw the light of day in a hatchery tray.

Including pink flesh, Hatchery trout change the color of their flesh from white to pink in a few weeks after switching to natural foods found in the wilds. This is because dry foods do not contain "carotenoid pigmented oils" found in fresh water shrimp, crayfish, daphnia and even paprika. Only a small amount of this oil is needed to color the flesh of a trout.

Every year the department releases some 16½ million fish into lakes and streams to meet heavy angling pressure and to restock chemically treated waters. This is only part of the huge total harvest taken by anglers every month of the year but especially between June and November.

It takes an expert to tell the difference between hatchery trout and wild ones. And he usually is the first to say that there is no difference in quality and taste.

New York Mets Ink 7 Players

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets Thursday announced the signing of seven college and high school bonus players in addition to Hank McGraw, 18-year-old catcher from Vallejo, Calif.

The Mets said McGraw got a better than $20,000 bonus.

Three of the other seven players were members of the Oregon State team. They are outfielders Grim Mason and Gary Baker and pitcher Leon Criner. The Mets also signed second baseman Doug Martin of the University of Richmond and Carmen Lemma, a South Orange, N. J., pitcher.

GOING FISHING? Check Classification 34 for real buys in used fishing gear. You'll be amazed at the bargains.

Revised Yellowstone Lake Boat Regulations Defined

(Special To The Post-Register)

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, July 1 — The revised regulation governing motorboating on Yellowstone Lake, as announced by the Acting Secretary of the Interior, John Carver, on June 9, are designed to make accessible to motor boaters water wilderness section in the arms of the Yellowstone Lake.

Conditions of strict control are designed to eliminate motorboat joy riding, violation of waterfowl nesting areas and reduce impairment of the atmosphere of wilderness through excessive noise of power craft.

A general permit is required of all boats operating on waters in the park open to boating.

Special Permit Needed

A special permit is required from the park superintendent for boats operating in the "Five Mile Per Hour Zones" of Yellowstone Lake and any commercial operating boats.

Various water-borne craft are prohibited from being placed or operated upon waters of the park, including:

1. All privately-owned boats more than 32 feet in length.
2. Sailboats of any type.
3. All watercraft propelled by airplane type propellers.

All boats must have proper equipment, warning lights for boats operating from sunset to sunrise, and warning devices.

Each boat must have an approved life preserver for each person aboard properly secured and readily accessible. All inboard motors shall carry approved fire extinguisher.

All boats must have a bailing bucket in addition to automatic bailing devices.

All boats under 16-feet in length must have ore and ore locks or carry a sweep adequated to propel in case of engine failure.

All boats less than 16-feet in length are prohibited from operating more than one-quarter mile from shore, as well as canoes, kayaks, and rafts regardless of length.

Registration Required

Boats leaving for extended trips including overnight duration shall register both at departure and return at the nearest ranger station.

No fish offal, bottle, can, rubbish, or refuse shall be discarded in any park waters by water-borne craft, and each boat shall have a receptacle aboard and emptied in facilities provided on the docks.

All water-borne craft are prohibited from Sylvan, Eleanor, and Twin Lake, as well as Beach Springs Lagoon.

All park streams (as differentiated from lakes and lagoons) except 300 yards below Fishing Bridge on Yellowstone River and the channel between Lewis Lake and Shoshone Lake, the latter being limited to hand propelled craft.

Five Mile Per Hour Zones

The operation of machinery-propelled craft on Yellowstone Lake within the South Arm and the Southeast Arm shall be confined to areas known as "Five Mile Per Hour Zones," specifically excluding the southernmost two miles of both arms which are open only to hand-propelled watercraft.

A report of any collision or accident that results in property damage in excess of $25.00 or injury or death to any person must be made to the nearest ranger station within 24 hours. In case of any collision or accident of any consequence the operator shall give his name, address, and identification of his craft to any person injured and to the owner of any property damage.

Holiday Ahead!
Be Ready With Color Film Or Cameras
Same Day Service on All Black & White
Eastman Color 5-Days
Snappy Color 3-Days
For one-stop photography ... Shop at Idaho Falls' most complete shop!
Melville's
STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP
COLOR & PHOTO LAB
460 B STREET

Clyde Ormond ... Roamin' East Idaho

You'd be surprised at the number of ways in which the development of firearms has had an application in business or industry.

For instance, take the recent flight into space. No average layman has any notion of the intricate mechanical and electrical devices necessary to the making of the rocket which sent Alan Shepard into space. The average guy, though does know this: Such a vehicle is in sections, or stages. One thunders up a ways, then separates from the remainder; and a second stage carries on ... eventually leaving only the capsule.

To eject one stage of such a rocket from the rest requires an abrupt, considerable force. Know how they did it? Well, the stages were joined together by a series of "bolts". These bolts were explosive in nature, and were literally blown apart by a charge of gunpowder. The powder used was Winchester-Western's recently perfected ball powder. It's especially interesting to this writer, since his friend, Pete Brown of Sports Afield Magazine was one of the engineers having a hand in the perfecting of ball powder.

Clyde Ormond

Or again, suppose you have a basement and want to build in a partition. Everything is fine until you discover the floor is of thick cement, and you can't spike the 2x4 floor plate to the danged stuff. In short, every attempt to drive a nail from the board into the concrete results in nothing except highly flavorful profanity.

What to do?

You simply (if you're wise) get a gadget from an experienced builder who's tried it before, that will do the job. Briefly, it's a kind of handgun, which shoots a cartridge quite like a lowly .22 shell. The "bullet", however, is nothing except the nail you wish to drive. You simply load the gun with nail and cartridge, aim at the 2x4 and go "Bang!" The nail goes right down and into the cement.

Perhaps the most recent and astounding application of firearms to industry is based on something learned about gun stocks.

Remember how, as a kid, you used to play sand-lot baseball? And how after every other swing at the ball, the bat slipped out of your sweaty mitts and either separated the pitcher from his teeth, or made every other player duck for his life?

Or, have you ever watched big league players even swing away, have the bat slip, and make the pitcher, first or third baseman suddenly play, jump-the-rope! If you haven't, you've at least watched batters rub dirt on the bat, tape the handle, or maybe go "Whack-boom!" orally onto the timber, before batting.

All this attempt to get friction on the bat handle is now apt to be eliminated by a recent invention which hase been lying around a hundred years, too close for anyone to see. It's simply the adaptation of the wood checkering on rifle stocks, onto bat handles. And begorry, the guy who "discovered" it has been granted a United States patent on it ... in case you figured on swiping the handy notion. The wood checkering makes the bat "stick" to the sweaty mitts, like a rifleman's hands hang onto a checkered grip.

So, next time anyone wants you to sign a petition declaring all guns to be nuisances because they go "bang," think of Alan Shepard's flight. Or the ball bat you didn't bean someone with (as well as this dangling preposition).

Bowling Scores

ELKS WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED

High team series—9 Pins 2430; high team single—9 Pins 822; high individual series—Herm Koppes 539, Ila Williams 480; high individual single—Frosty Wright 211, Ila Williams 178, Vi Shipp 178.

League Standings	Won	Lost
Builders	30	22
Odd Balls	39	18
9 Pins	38	14

SKYLINE EARLY BIRDS

High team series—Orioles 2311 (handicapped); high team single—Orioles 838 (handicapped); high individual series—Sam Goodwin 502 (sc), Helen Burgard 479 (sc); high individual single—Sam Goodwin 208 (sc), Gail Matthies 181 (sc).

League Standings	Won	Lost
Woolseekers	3	1
Orioles	2	2
Snare-Cs'	2	2

CACTUS PETE WEDNESDAY

High team series—4 Jacks 2373; high team single—White Star 801; high individual series—Jim Chadwick 555, Merle Cawley 444; high individual single—Jim Christensen 205, Vera Jackson 186.

League Standings	Won	Lost
White Star	21	7
6 Shades	19	9
4 Cherries	15½	9½

Many do-it-yourselfers have asked us, so ...
We will be open Saturday morning
as usual July 1 and all day
Monday, July 3
BONNEVILLE LUMBER CO.
170 North Yellowstone JA 3-0995

Cabins and Chalets

For Only
$3500.00
No Down Payment
Bathroom With Shower, Kitchen Cabinets and Completely Wired!
CABIN LOTS -- TRAILER LOTS
LIMITED COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE
25% Down — 5 Years on Balance
Complete Building Service
SPECIAL SHOWING DAY
SATURDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
JULY 1 — JULY 3 — JULY 4
Make a special effort to see the "Heart of Vacation Land" and the lovely cabins and chalets now going up!
Last Chance Ranch, Inc.
Valley View Ranch, Inc.
Contact Rex Price or Ed Strobel at
Either Place on U. S. 191, Island Park, Idaho

TWO OF the youthful dancers in the Silver Spurs of Spokane, Wash., scheduled to appear in Blackfoot Saturday are pictured above in colorful attire. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Calico and Jeans Square Dance Club.

Square Dance Corner . . .

Teenage Exhibition Dancers Visit Area

Of widespread interest in the valley this week is the approaching square dance exhibition Saturday by the teenage group, the Silver Spurs of Spokane, Wash.

The group will perform at 8:30 p.m. at Blackfoot High School, under sponsorship of the Calico and Jeans Square Dance Club of Blackfoot. The public is invited to the show, which will be followed by an hour of square dancing called by members of the Silver Spurs and local callers. Proceeds go to the young dancers to pay tour expenses.

Blackfoot area dancers will furnish dinner, a night's lodging and breakfast for the touring group, their chaperones and driver.

The Silver Spurs are composed of 18 junior and senior high school students, co-sponsored by the Spokane public schools and the Spokane Park Board Recreation Dept. They were organized in 1951 and since that time have piled up enough mileage from coast-to-coast tours to travel five times around the world.

Youths begin training for election to the Silver Spurs as sixth graders, when they may take western dancing instruction on Saturdays and during the summer. After two years of training they are eligible for the Genes and Janes, junior dance group. After that comes an invitation to the Silver Spurs.

This senior group knows approximately 250 dances, including rounds, mixers and squares. They are under the direction of E. S. (Red) Henderson, physical education consultant for Spokane schools and supervisor of the summer recreation program. Costumes taken on tour are valued at $30,000, with each youth having about a dozen outfits.

The Silver Spurs have been featured in "Life Magazine," on the cover of an English textbook, in newspapers and will dance at the Seattle World's Fair in July and August. They have also made a short film entitled "The Dancing Silver Spurs."

BIG BAGS hold hoards of clutter that may need daily checking.

Ann Landers . . .

Music Is A Tranquilizer

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in your advice to the teenager who insisted he could study only when the radio, hi-fi or TV was going full blast. His mother didn't believe him. You suggested he re-train himself to study in peace and quiet.

As a psychologist who has spent a lifetime learning and teaching industry how to get maximum efficiency out of employees I'd like to point out that peace and quiet have been vastly overrated.

Music is a natural tranquilizer. Our studies show that factories and offices which have installed piped-in music are delighted with the increased efficiency and the improved dispositions of the employees. As an authority on the subject I can tell you that his is not just an intellectual theory. It actually works. —M. C.

Dear M. C.: Thank you for writing. The following letter is from one of these happy, efficient employees who has been listening to piped-in music. So she, too, is an authority.

Unhinged

Dear Ann Landers: Last Fall our office manager decided we all needed music to calm our nerves and lift our spirits.

For the first week it was sort of a novelty. Everyone hummed, whistled or tapped their toes. Some of the younger ones danced. I didn't mind, although it was somewhat distracting. I kept telling myself I'd get use to it. I never quite made it.

Maybe I'm a sentimental fool but certain songs have special meaning for me. When I hear "Blues In The Night" or "Sunrise Serenade" or "Talk of The Town" I become completely unhinged.

Two months of night and day music set my teeth on edge. I found myself going to the washroom to escape it. Then—lo' and behold, one fine day when I opened the door to the washroom I was greeted by "You Are My Sunshine." The music man had invaded the most private of all sanctums.

Maybe I'm some kind of a nut or something but I don't believe it's right to force music on people. Thanks for letting me say it. —TWITCHY

Help Yourself

Dear Ann Landers: I'm almost ashamed to write about this even though you may tell me I'm childish.

My mother died several months ago following a long illness. At this moment I have in my closet several dresses and suits which I wore when I visited my mother in the hospital and when I cared for her at home. The dress I wore to her funeral is also hanging there.

I can't bring myself to wear any of these clothes although they are stylish and in excellent condition. I've started to give them away but I can't seem to do this either. So I can neither wear them nor can I part with them. Please help me. —S. P. F.

Dear S. P. F.: I can't help you, but you can help yourself and you "must". Go to the telephone this very minute and call Good Will Industries. Give them all the clothing to which you attach mother-memories. Consider it an act of charity.

It's unhealthy to hang on to bits and pieces of the past as you are doing. This is not reverence, it's morbidity.

Confidential to "Which Way To Go": Parents who would give a 15-year-old girl permission to marry need to have their heads examined. And your son must have bats in the hatches, too. A man 21 years old who would consider such a thing sounds like a case of arrested development.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for "Ann Landers'" booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright, 1962
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Police Continue Rape Case Probe

(Special To The Post-Register)

BLACKFOOT, June 7 — Investigation was continuing Thursday into the apparent assault case on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation Monday night involving an 18-year-old girl.

The girl, selling magazines door to door in the Fort Hall area with a group of other sellers, told Indian police that she left one home after having told them of the magazine sale when a man in the house followed her outside.

She continued that he offered her a ride to the next house so she got in the car with him. He, she said, instead of going to the house went to the Fort Hall area where he assaulted her.

The girl has identified the man she says attacked her, officers said.

We Do It For You!
DRY CLEANING
8 LBs. $1.45
Each Additional Pound Only 16c
CLEANED AND DRIED
• Returned on Hangers.
• Lights and Darks Separated,
• No Lint • Fast Service
Ask For "Economy Cleaning Service"
• FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
WHITE STAR
LAUNDRY AND SANITONE CLEANERS
4 Locations To Serve You
MAIN OFFICE
CAPITAL & A STREET
PHONE
JA 2-0362

John Robert Powers . . .

Secrets Of Charm . . .

"He who steals my purse steals trash." Was Shakespeare writing about YOUR purse?

Such an important—and useful—accessory should never be neglected. The best way to give your handbags lasting good looks and a longer life is to keep them clean, inside and out.

When was the last time you emptied that catch-all you carry almost every day? Do it now! Out with all those soiled tissues, crushed gum wrappers, old memos and shopping lists! Sort out these stray pennies, pencil stubs and odd earrings and put them where they belong.

When you get down to the lining itself, turn the purse inside out and give that interior a good brushing to remove all that dust and lint and—horrors! —crumbs of loose tobacco.

When replacing the contents, reorganize them. Cutting them down to just the things you need, arrange them so they'll be easy to find. Purse-dividers are a great convenience here. You'll also find it handy to use small bags or containers to separate certain essentials into units—for makeup, smoking, essentials, identification, etc.

Done once isn't enough, of course. Purse de-cluttering should take place as often as it is needed, once a week at least.

Exterior care should also be done when it is needed, depending on the amount of use each handbag receives. A good cleaning is always a must, of course, before a bag is stored for a long period. (Another storage must is crushed-tissue stuffing!)

Here's how: Treat good leather with a polishing of saddle soap to help it stay soft. To keep a gloss on kid leather, use cream shoe polish in a shade that matches.

You can revive genuine patent leather with a vaseline massage, followed with a brisk polishing with tissue or soft cloth.

Work to raise the nap on suede bags with a stiff suede shoe brush. Use a circular motion to comb and coax the nap.

Fabric bags, being fairly delicate, should be spot-cleaned the moment a trace of soil appears, using a good cleaning fluid. Be sure to read all directions before escaping the can or releasing the spray.

Straw bags can be sponged clean, wooden bags can be waxed with furniture spray. Plastic purses are probably the simplest of all to clean—with a soapy cloth, followed by damp-rinsing with another cloth.

For career girls, to whom the giant saddle-bag has become as necessary as air, keeping a purse band-box neat can be a real challenge! But all of them should be able to find room for my pocket-size pamphlet, "Your Steps to a Successful Career." Write for a copy today. Address John Robert Powers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Wear Veil Cap Year 'Round

So feminine, so flattering to your face—make a veil cap to wear the year 'round.

It's easy as A-B-C to whip up a veil hat—light on your hairdo and budget. Pattern 729: directions 6 styles with flower, ribbon, fabric trim.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Post-Register, 126, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

THE FIRST TIME! 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages —fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

Moscow To Host Ag Teachers

(Special To The Post-Register)

MOSCOW, June 7 — Vocational agriculture instructors from throughout Idaho will converge on the University of Idaho campus during the week of June 11-15 for the annual Idaho Vocational Agriculture Instructors conference. About 75 are expected to attend.

Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president of the university, will welcome the instructors on the first day.

Meetings will be held to take up the general overall problems of vo-ag instructors in the state, and a workshop in plant pathology will be held.

Following the conference, two additional week-long workshops will be held. A workshop in advanced farm mechanics is scheduled for the week of June 18-22. The following week of June 25-29 a workshop in veterinary science will be held.

Officers of the Idaho Vocational Agriculture Instructors association include: Robert Day, Carey, president; Keith Taylor, Firth, vice president, and Roy Irons, Wendell, secretary-treasurer.

Alpinists Consider Theory Of Belaying

A lecture on the theory of belaying highlighted the Wednesday night meeting of the Idaho Alpine Club in the City Council Chambers.

Dean Millsap, member of the climbing committee, talked on belay techniques, safety factors, relative strengths of ropes, karabiners and pitons and stresses on the climber in a fall. He discussed some equations that cover the amount of stress on the links in a belay situation. The results of these equations made it clear why a dynamic belay is preferred over the static belay in holding a leader's fall.

It was announced there will not be a July general meeting because of a conflict with the July 4-8 Wind River outing. A tentative decision to set up the Wind River base camp at the Green River Lakes was made.

New members, Kenneth Katsma, Mike Stanger, Clayton Miller and Robert Pitmon were welcomed at the meeting attended by some 30 persons.

Post-Register Pattern

Rare find! Handsome casual jacket goes with everything, goes everywhere summer through fall. Sew it in wool jersey, basketweave texture.

Printed Pattern 9282: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, The Post-Register, 359, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Extra! Extra! Extra Big Summer Pattern Catalog — over 106 styles for all sizes, occasions. Send 35 cents.

Engineers Elect Rexburg Man

Glen Cooper, Rexburg, was elected president of the Atomic Chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society at a meeting Wednesday night at The Villa. He succeeds Harry Poole, Idaho Falls.

Others elected were Charles Call, Pocatello, vice president; Paul Christie, Idaho Falls, secretary; Steve Brunson, Rexburg, treasurer; Darrell Baker, Idaho Falls, director of education; Harlan Fereday, Idaho Falls, sergeant-at-arms; Claude Christensen, Idaho Falls, membership committee chairman; Poole, a director.

Ten members and one guest attended the meeting. Next meeting will be July 4 in the form of a family picnic at a place to be selected later. Committeemen planning the event are Lovell Harrop, Call and Lyle Charlesworth.

You will
enjoy
Shopping
at
CRAGGS
DRUG
Rogers Hotel Bldg.
JA 2-6231

CAPSULE CAREER TIPS . . .

Divergent Backgrounds Seen In Salesmanship

Because sales workers are employed in so many areas, and because there are job opportunities as salesmen for people with widely different educational backgrounds and personal characteristics, this Capsule Career Tip will confine itself to the three largest fields: Retail trade, outside salesmen for wholesale houses, and salesmen for manufacturing companies.

Educational Qualifications:

High school graduation the usual requirement for salesmen in retail and wholesale trade; college graduates preferred for training as manufacturers' salesmen because the salesman will be dealing with high-level company executives.

Personal Qualifications:

Pleasing personality, interest in sales work, neat appearance, ability to get along with people, outgoing nature, good health.

Advantages:

Employment expected to increase rapidly during this decade; growing opportunity for part-time workers in retail stores; special opportunity as manufacturers' salesmen as more products come on the market.

Some physical strain, since retail salesmen must stand on their feet for long periods; wholesale salesmen also spend a great deal of time on their feet and carry heavy sample cases; wholesale and manufacturers' salesmen must be away from home and spend evenings and weekends writing reports.

Salaries:

Retail store salesmen and women—Beginners, $50 to $50 a week; experienced, $10 to $25 a week more; highest earnings, $200 a week, received by those who sell automobiles, major appliances and furniture.

Wholesale salesmen — Beginners, $400 to $500 a month; experienced, $6,000 to $15,000 a year (some make considerably more.)

Manufacturers' salesmen — College graduates recruited for sales trainees $4,600 to $5,200 a year; starting salaries for salesmen of technical products, and for salesmen with the master's degree, about $400 a year higher; experienced, $10,000 or more a year; those in the technical sales field, several times this figure.

PERSUASIVE SALES presentation is made by a manufacturer's representative, whose job it is to talk turkey with top-level executives. This particular field in selling is bound to grow in the 60's.

Idaho Falls Firm Looted Again

Two places of business in the 600 block of Park Avenue were broken into Wednesday night with some $125 taken from one of the firms, according to police complaints.

For the third time in less than two weeks the Ralph Hartwell Co., 689 Park Ave., was broken into by shattering window glass in the rear and then reaching through to unlock the door.

A cash box was opened and approximately $125 was taken. Some $3 in currency, all of the checks and small change were left in the box. The drawer and box were returned to their normal position. Patrolmen Dorman Hanson and Joe Spivey who investigated with Capt. A. Lowell Cramer of the criminal investigation division, said it appears that the burglar left by the rear door, leaving it locked behind him.

While investigating this burglary they also checked the rear door of Utah Power And Light Co. office, 633 Park Ave., and discovered that a tool had been inserted behind the door moulding to force the lock.

Daryl Stroud of the firm let the officers in. Nothing appeared to have been disturbed except the filing cabinet in the back room which had been pulled out from the wall, and an electric outlet broken. No attempt had been made to open the safe that was nearby.

Officers believe the same burglars were responsible for both entries and the investigation is continuing.

Licensed To Wed

(Special to The Post-Register)

ST. ANTHONY, June 7 — Marriage licenses issued from the office of Mrs. LaMoyle Bauer for the past week were to Alan Lottsgaarden of Billings and Lind. Loe Prater of Power, Montana on May 29; May 31 to Thomas G. Stevens and Janice D. Field both of Minneapolis, Minn.; June 1 to Ronald C. Osterberg, Fairfield, Mont. and Janey S. Cheek of Vaught, Mont. and on June 4 to Douglas W. Phelps and Barbara Riemann both of Ashton and Lonny P. Stoddard and Carol Ann Balderson of Weiser.

Attlee Recovering

LONDON (AP) — Lord Attlee, 79-year-old former Laborite prime minister, was discharged Thursday from a hospital where he underwent surgery on a duodenal ulcer.

A hospital spokesman said he is making a very satisfactory recovery.

Rigby Burglary Net $135 Loss

(Special To The Post-Register)

RIGBY, June 7 — Some $134 was taken from a safe at the M and L Radio and TV Shop, 135 Main St., during Tuesday night, officers reported Thursday.

Gary Murdock, co-owner, discovered the loss Wednesday but did not report until later in the day as he believed it might have been hidden at another place. He could not confirm this until his partner had returned from out of the city.

Entrance was believed gained through a coal chute. The safe was closed but not locked, reported the investigating officer, City Police Frank Morgan, and Jefferson Sheriff Howard Shaffer.

Mining Professor To Tour State

(Special To The Post-Register)

MOSCOW, June 7—W. M. Staley, mining engineer, will tour the state for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology this summer, advising prospectors and small mine owners on exploration and development procedures.

Staley, professor of mining engineering at the University of Idaho, is the author of mining textbooks and a recently published bulletin on Prospecting and Developing a Small Mine.

Persons wishing to consult with Professor Staley should inform the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology office in Moscow.

Policemen Check Traffic Mishaps

Several vehicle collisions were checked by city police Wednesday in which some damage resulted but there apparently were no injuries.

The collisions involved vehicles operated by the following persons: Artell Stiller, 305 E. 24th St., and Arthur V. Hammer, 562 Oneida St., at Boulevard and 13th St., causing $100 damage to each sedan; Carol L. Sims, 425 Starlite Ave., and Thale V. Seal, Jr., Rupert, at Broadway and Capital, resulting in slight damage.

Ruth E. Hansen, St. Anthony, and the parked car of Ferron J. Empey, 442 E. 19th St., on Keefer St., causing slight damage; and the parked sedan of Eldred Lee, Rt. 1, Rigby, which was unoccupied and which rolled back into the side of the parked car of Jose A. Garcia, Rt. 5, on Memorial Dr., causing $15 damage to the Garcia car and none to the Lee sedan.

SAVE!
RE-UPHOLSTER
YOUR FURNITURE
Contact us before you buy New furniture or have your old redone. We'll save you money. Guaranteed work. 18 years experience.
Phone JA 2-2314
Pickup and Delivery
FASHION
UPHOLSTERY
565 Broadway

AAA WORLD TRAVEL AGCY.
689 PARK —IDAHO FALLS
522-8495
AAA
Air and Steamship Tickets—Tours—Foreign Car Rentals
Cruises — International Driver's Licenses
AL HOFFMAN — TRAVEL AGENT

WHILE THEY LAST!
• TRAILER LOTS
• TRAILER SPACE
• CABIN LOTS
TWO FOR ONE SALE!
BUY ONE . . . . GET ONE FREE
$5.00 DOWN $5.00 MONTH
AT FAMOUS
LAST CHANCE
IN FABULOUS
ISLAND PARK
"Just 5 Minutes From Fishing to Frying Pan"
Contact
ED STROBEL AND REX PRICE
At The Texaco Station—Last Chance
—CLOSED SUNDAYS—