

Weather
Decreasing Clouds

Times-News

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

Sunday Edition

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL. 47, NO. 284

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

TEN CENTS

Council Supports Streamlining of Idaho Agencies

BOISE (AP) — Extensive streamlining of Idaho's state government with consolidation of departments under a stronger governor got a confident vote Saturday from the State Legislative Council. The vote was on a proposal that House Speaker Pete E. Conrass, R-Blaine, said would cut costs by consolidating the 123 state agencies and boards under 18 departments, including three new ones. The departments would be coordinated into a chain of command.

Walker Wants Public Debate With Smylie

Gov. Robert E. Smylie was challenged to a "Kennedy-Nixon-type" debate by Lloyd Walker Saturday, as Walker reacted to a speech he made in Portland, Ore., last weekend. Walker, a state Democratic chairman and popularly expected to be a candidate for governor in this year's election, issued a statement containing the challenge Saturday night. Walker said, "I hereby challenge the governor to publicly debate his and my beliefs concerning our capitalistic system. I assure the governor that I will only one-way in dignity that he cannot distort or misrepresent."

"I was with some surprise that I read the comments attributed to Gov. Smylie, at his press conference Friday, which were made about my Portland speech. It is hard to believe that the governor would make the Great American Dream; that the like many of the over-privileged, does not believe that every American child, regardless of origin, has the right to grow in wealth, or even to be governor, or that she has the ambition."

Walker said, "I read to learn the point leader in the governor's office, and I do that every child has the right to improve himself, profit from his intelligence, and to be a leader in his older years with social security."

"These are my beliefs, as I stated them in my Portland speech, and it is my belief that we are approaching these goals. If the governor disagrees with the social and economic goals of our capitalistic system then he should be asked to debate."

"If Smylie does not believe that the laboring man's child or the farmer's child should have the same opportunities as his rich friends, then these beliefs should be made known to the public, and I know it is better than public debate in the manner of the Kennedy-Nixon debates."

Walker is expected to announce that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor at a "rally" dinner, in his honor, at Hialeah.

Pakistan and India Trade War Captives

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan began exchanging military prisoners Saturday and agreed on a plan for withdrawing their armies from the border fire line where fighting halted Sept. 23.

Both developments came out of the peace declaration signed by President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., Jan. 10, Shastri died a few hours after the signing.

The prisoner exchange was a symbolic affirmation of the declaration.

India and Pakistan fought for nearly a month along their border in divided Kashmir in September. Both sides captured hundreds of soldiers and airmen in the struggle.

T. F. Boy Elected Governor Of YMCA Youth Legislature

Rip Wilson, Twin Falls High School senior, was elected governor for the 1966 YMCA Youth Legislature Saturday at a Boise post-legislature session.

Wilson, nominated by three Twin Falls YMCA sponsors, was elected by a vote of 22-10. He was elected by a vote of 22-10.



U.S. SOLDIER PATROLS alley while Vietnamese search rubble of an American serviceman's billet after Saturday night in Saigon after a bomb exploded, killing a U.S. soldier, fatally injuring a woman in the house at left, and injuring several others. The bomb, estimated to have weighed 25 pounds, was on a bicycle placed against the wall. (AP wirephoto)

Johnson Renews Vow to Continue Peace Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson renewed Saturday night a pledge to continue his efforts for peace in Viet Nam but had some somber observations about "continuing hostility and aggression in Hanoi." In a letter to a group of 76 Democratic House members who urged him to "pursue" in his month-old peace offensive, Johnson wrote: "We are making no hasty assumptions of any sort, but it is quite another matter to close our eyes to the heavy weight of evidence which indicates that the North Vietnamese are continuing in the last month."

Body of Nigerian Official Is Found

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The military government announced "with deep regret" Saturday that Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was killed in the turmoil that followed an army revolt a week ago. It said his body was found Friday night. The official statement did not say where Balewa's body was found but there were reports that it was discovered about 35 miles outside Lagos on the road to Abeokuta in the western region of Nigeria. Balewa, 56, disappeared along with Finance Minister Festus Oko-Eboh at the outset of the army coup a week ago Saturday.

Fanfani Is Ready for New Cabinet

ROME (AP) — In the midst of speculation that Aldo Moro would succeed himself as premier to end Italy's current government crisis, Amintore Fanfani declared Saturday he is ready to enter a new cabinet. But Fanfani, who quit as Moro's foreign minister last month in the dispute over the Italian peace pact in Hanoi, served notice that the next government would have to be drastically different from the one he led.

Alabama Demos Fear Loss of Votes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The ruling body of the Democratic Party in Alabama slammed down its "white supremacy" motto Saturday rather than risk the threatened loss of Negro votes in this year's elections.

Hearings Set on McNamara Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP) Congressional investigators open hearings next week into Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's announced plan to cut off the flow of long-range bombers.

At the same time, another investigation on a recent Defense Department action to close scores of military bases.

Russians Promise Autopsy on Body Of American Prisoner on Monday

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians promised Saturday to perform an autopsy on the body of a downed American pilot, a New York Times reporter said. The body was found in the sea near the coast of North Vietnam.

Allies Brace As Truce Nears End

SAIGON (AP) — The tattered truce of the Lunar New Year entered its final hours Sunday and allies braced against the possibility of fresh combat operations before Monday's dawn. Factors on both sides, including the landing of 7,000 additional American troops in Viet Nam last week and broadcast calls from Hanoi Friday for harder Communist strikes, suggested the war will be intensified. Hostilities broke off rather than

Allies Brace As Truce Nears End

halted during the New Year cease-fire, called for a four-day celebration of the annual Tet festival that Vietnamese on both sides of the border launched Wednesday.

Senate Heads For Major Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate heads into its first major controversy Monday with opponents confident they can talk to death a House-passed bill to end state authority to prohibit union shop contracts.

Skyscraper

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Archaeologists of an American-British-Danish expedition—digging—near Petra have found remains of a rudimentary skyscraper believed to have been built about the same time as the walled city of Jericho, 600 years before Christ.

Election Lays Life on Line

HULL, England (AP) — Britain's Labor government virtually lays its life on the line next week in a special parliamentary election that swings on the opinions of a few hundred voters in this port city.

Southern Part Of Valley Has Light Snow

Light snowfall was reported through the southern part of the valley Saturday, but no new snow was reported north of Timmerman.

Hawaii Tour Party Is Set For Tuesday

Members who have signed and those interested in joining the Times-News-Magic Holiday in Hawaii air tour will be feted Tuesday at a luncheon in the Regency Hotel Roundup room.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho
1966..... 5
1965..... 11
Magic Valley
1966..... 1
1965..... 4

Southern Idaho Production Credit Association Meets

Who introduced Wesley Fields, Magic Creek, Idaho, to the non-nation committee, who gave a report on his committee.

Completes Talk

PARIS (AP) — A Minister of Japanese Shigen of Japan completed talks in the Soviet Union Saturday and flew to Paris for the West.

Notes Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld celebrated his 50th birthday Saturday by working for three hours at his desk.

Benefits To Be Paid

BOISE (AP) — First benefits of Idaho's public employees retirement system will be paid next Friday to 213 former state and political subdivision employees.

At April Youth Legislative Session

At the April youth legislative session, along with more than 200 boys and girls from throughout the state.

Top Awards Are Given by Press Group

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Observer in Boise and the Salmon Recorder-Herald tied Saturday for top honors in the better newspapers contest sponsored by the Idaho Press Association, Inc.

Plaques were awarded both newspapers at a luncheon during the association's annual meeting.

The Observer won first places for its local comment column, photographs and special edition.

The Salmon Recorder-Herald took first for front page, community service and illustrative material, a second in advertising and a third in the feature story competition.

First for general excellence went to the Emmet Messenger. The Observer and Recorder-Herald were tied for second with 1,700 circulation, the Power County Press of American Falls for weeklies between \$50 and 1,700 circulation and the Glens Ferry Gazette for weeklies with circulation under \$50.

Other winners were: General excellence — Over 1,700 circulation, the St. Marias Gazette-Record, second; North Side News, Jerome, third; \$50-1,700 circulation, the Parma Review, second; the Idaho Times, third; Under \$50 circulation, the Kimberly Advertiser, second; the Garden City Gazette, third.

Other winners were: Illustrative material — The Preston Citizen, second; St. Marias Gazette-Record, third; Las Vegas News, second; The Weiser American, second.

Community service — Meridian News-Times, second; North Side News, Jerome, third.

News writing — North Side News, first; Power County Press second; Weiser Signal, third.

Photographs — Power County Press, second; Mountain Home News, third.

Feature story — Weiser-Signal, first.

Advertising campaign — St. Marias Gazette-Record, first; North Side News, third.

Correspondent material — Meridian News-Times, first; North Side News, second; Weiser Signal, third.

Special edition — The Minidoka County News, second; the Burley Herald-Bulletin, third.

Death Takes Tina Miller At 14 Months

Tina Margaret Miller, 14-month-old daughter of Patricia Miller, 117 Quincy St., died Friday night in the operating room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She had been ill almost since birth.

She was born Nov. 19, 1964, in Twin Falls.

Surviving, besides her mother, are a step-brother, Terry Edson, and one step-sister, Catherine Edson, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elstein, all Twin Falls, and great-grandfather, Robert Holcomb, Marion, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in White Marquess Chapel with Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park.

Cited

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A teen-aged Milwaukee driver has pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way to an airplane.

Richard W. Grams, 18, was fined \$25 Friday on the charge that his auto skidded into the whirling propeller of a single-engine plane at Gen. Mitchell Field, where he works.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the IDAHO BATHING AND LOAN Association
Located at Twin Falls in the county of Twin Falls, Idaho
At the close of business on 31 day of December, 1964

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans \$13,418,163.37
Advances for borrowers \$207,458.38
State Loans \$60,411.81
Investments \$1,214,444.00
Share in other Assn. \$1,312.17
Share in Secured Loans \$1,312.17
U.S. Bonds and Mort. Bds. \$1,312.17
Real Estate \$1,312.17
Other Real Estate owned \$1,312.17
Unsecured Loans \$1,312.17
Cash in Office & Bank \$1,312.17
Office Building \$1,312.17
Furniture and Fixtures \$1,312.17
Accounts Receivable \$1,312.17
Other Assets \$1,312.17
Prepaid Expense \$1,312.17
Total \$21,510,424.72

—RECIPIENTS OF THE EAGLE rank, highest award in scouting, at the Hagerman Methodist Church are, from left, Frank Zacccone, Pat Russell, Ray Zacccone, John Sandy and Sam McNulty. All are seniors at the Hagerman High School. School and members of Troop 35, led by Leonard Timmus, scoutmaster, and sponsored by the Methodist Church. The boys all are active in school events and have attended Camp Bradley. (Thayer photo)

Hagerman Methodist Scout Troop Gives 5 Eagle Awards

HAGERMAN — Five Hagerman High School seniors received Eagle Scout ranks in a ceremony at the Methodist Church. The event marked the first time this many Eagle awards were given at one time in Troop 35.

The recipients included Sam McNulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McNulty; Pat Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Russell; Joseph Zacccone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zacccone; Ray Zacccone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zacccone; and Leonard Timmus, Scoutmaster.

Leonard Timmus, Scoutmaster, pointed out there are now seven Eagle Scouts in the troop of which numbers 23 boys, making a percentage of 30 per cent Eagles in the Methodist Church-sponsored group.

Michael Mazzone, Snake River council executive, Twin Falls, talked on scouting. Only one boy in a thousand attains the Eagle rank, he declared, adding Scouting is a character-building, educational type of organization.

Other scout officials attending were Heber Prescott, Jerome, North Side District advancement chairman; Frank Matthews and Clifford Harris, North Side District advancement committee members; Fred Locke, Gooding, Explorer post adviser; Eugene Gough, Jerome, North Side and Wood River district executive; George B. Jones, Boise, past chairman of the Elway Council and now executive board member of the Mountain View Council; and Mac Billiard, Hagerman, past scoutmaster.

Elwood Grimes, troop committee member, was master of ceremonies. Rev. E. V. (Ted) Hargreaves, pastor, gave the invocation and benediction.

Sessions Planned By Magistrates

Glenn A. Phillips, Area, president of the Idaho Magistrates Association, announced Saturday that, in conjunction with the Idaho State Bar, the magistrates are planning six training sessions in Idaho this year.

These sessions, probably will be held in the Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston areas.

According to Phillips, the sessions will be divided into two parts, with one-half day dedicated to the proper procedure of conducting a preliminary hearing and the other half-day towards the proper method and procedure of handling small claims.

“Even with the study for a change in our courts,” Judge Phillips stated, “it would be a long time before any complete change can be made, so it is our duty to continue to bring to the citizens of Idaho better trained judges.”

WE LOAN MORE MONEY
on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, auto, saddles, tools, TV, musical instruments, chain saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other item of value.

B & B LOANS
MAIN AND GISHENHOF STREET • ALSO BUY • SELL • TRADE •

Las Vegas Slaying Has First Clue

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A rusey shotgun is the first major clue in last Wednesday night's ambush-slaying of a Las Vegas politician and labor leader, Ralph Alsop.

The 53-year-old Alsop was a gunned down at the gate of his suburban home.

The barrel of an unusual type 12-gauge shotgun was found about a mile from Alsop's home by a sheriff's posse in a clump of sagebrush.

The Clark County sheriff's identification bureau has examined the rusty barrel for fingerprints.

Alsop's son, Donald, was quoted as saying there had been recent threats on his father's life. Although authorities suggested it could be the barrel of the shotgun that killed Alsop an officer said that shotgun ballistics are not conclusive.

Pinewood Derby Results Reported

Cubmaster Clayton Rudd, Friday announced the result of the annual Pinewood Derby of Cub Pack 76.

First place winner for fastest car was Gary Kinney, Denham Harvey was second, and Randy Grubbs, third.

First place winner for best construction was Lee Garrett; Timmy Crist was second and Bobby Miller was third.

SISTER DIES
—DISTRICH—Mr. and Mrs. Mont Sorenson and family have returned from Orderville, Utah, where they were called because of the sudden death of Sorenson's sister, Mrs. Clara Humphreys.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News 3

Reminders Are Issued To Taxpayers

All business and professional people are reminded by Gregory that Jan. 31 is due-date for 1965 income tax returns for those who did not pay final quarterly estimates by Jan. 15. Otherwise, April 15 is the deadline, including the first quarter estimate payment on 1966 income tax.

Gregory stated that March 15 is the final date for calendar year 1965 returns for corporations. He also reminded truck operators that Jan. 31 is the deadline for payment of highway use tax on any truck's first pull-on the roads in December.

Gregory reminds employers that Jan. 31 is the deadline for issuing W-2's to employees, also for filing employer's tax returns for the last quarter of 1965, and annual federal unemployment tax.

All employees are reminded to be sure to have all W-2 forms from every 1965 employer before making return. Incomplete returns delay refunds.

After graduating from the Stanford Law School and being admitted to the California Bar, he visited his parents and has now returned to California to set up his law practice.

Practices Law

HAILEY—Allen B. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ellis of The Trading Post near Obidiah, will start law practice in the San Francisco Bay area soon.

Announces the opening of his new office

3/4 Mile South of East 5 Points
(1/2 Mile So. of Crood Crossing)

Phone 733-5429

OFFICE HOURS: 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m., MON. - SAT.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Chester Bullers Jr.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Announces the opening of his new office

3/4 Mile South of East 5 Points
(1/2 Mile So. of Crood Crossing)

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Chester Bullers Jr.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Don't order a big cube V8

Don't order a floor-mounted shift

Don't order special flat-cornering suspension

Don't order sporty red-stripe tires

All that's standard to begin with

on a Chevelle SS396

PERFORMANCE THE CHEVROLET WAY

The standard engine in both the Chevelle SS convertible and Hardtop is a 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8 with 325 hp. The standard transmission is a fully synchronized 3-speed with floor-mounted stick shift. (Yes, you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide. Strato-bucket front seats and console, too.) And the SS-396 chassis comes complete with firm-riding, flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels with red-stripe nylon tires.

In this the kind of no-compromise road machine you're looking for? Drop into your dealer's and point an SS black grille toward an open stretch of highway. You'll find out—quick.

Eight features now standard for your added safety: Seat belts front and rear • Padded instrument panel • Padded sun visors • Outside mirror (see it always before passing) • Shatter-resistant inside mirror • Two-speed electric wipers for better visibility in a downpour • Windshield washers • Back-up lights.

All kinds of cars all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET-CHEVETTE
CHEVY II-CORVAIR-CORVETTE

CHEVROLET

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

313 Main Avenue West Twin Falls

Phone 733-3033

11-6550

Answer Next Issue

Pump? Edmonton (Alberta) Journal Times acted as hostess for writer who said he was down in the woods. Cholesterol itself is found in butter; it would also have been possible to make the con-

Winners of Elks Youth Contest Noted

Officials of Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 announced the winners of its Youth Leadership Contest, which made presentation of prizes at a special ceremony at the lodge Thursday night.

Winner of the girls' division was Jan Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Twin Falls, a junior at Twin Falls High School. Second place winner was Eunice Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Twin Falls, a senior at Twin Falls High School. Boys division winner was Rick Storr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storr, Filer, a senior at Filer High School. Second place winner was Steve Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Filer, a senior at Filer High School.

Winners in each division won \$100 and second place winners were awarded \$50. Lloyd Reed, chairman, thanked all for entering and stated that the brochures submitted were outstanding and the judges had a difficult time determining winners. The winners' brochures have been forwarded to the state committee for judging and winners there go into national competition for a prize of \$1,000.

State Police Aid Deputy's Widow

A donation of \$25 was given to the widow of James Alexander by the Idaho State Police, District 4. Each officer in the district made a contribution.

Alexander, a Washington County deputy sheriff, was shot to death on Christmas night in the K-C Club at Cambridge. According to police James L. Carey, 45, shot Alexander five times, three in the back, with a .22 caliber pistol, when Alexander tried to arrest him for disturbing the peace. Carey is charged with first degree murder.

Idaho State Police Lt. Dean Bennett said, "We are happy that we can help out in a matter of this nature."

Another True
Del Roby
PRODUCTION
"OUR
WILDERNESS
ELK"

Bull Elk Called to—
Killed at Close Range



4 FEATURES
IN COLOR AND
OPTICAL SOUND

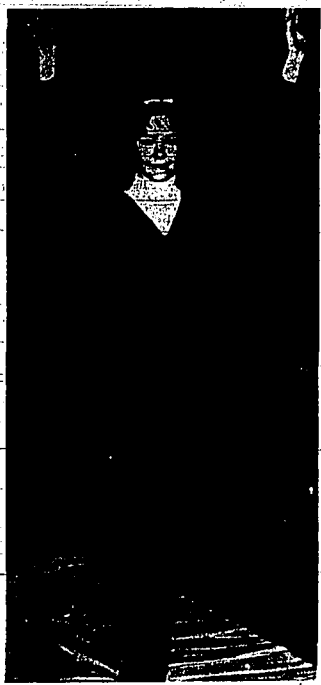
- **Cougar Action**
You will see lion hunt—
are downing 6 big cats.
- **Wild But True**
Capturing of a big river
boat in the "Hells Can-
yon" Main Gorge.

EXTRA!
—SHORT SUBJECT—
"More Fish &
Game Facts"

There is plenty of close ac-
tion—with the black bear,
killed, etc. . . . how to handle
rattlesnakes, killing, skin-
ning and eating . . . humor,
magnificent scenery, and
lots of practical, useful
wilderness information. See
and hear the actual re-
cording of the mating of
the blue grouse.

TWIN FALLS
JAN. 27 & 28
8 p.m.
O'Leary Jr. Hi
Tickets at the Door
Adults—\$1.50
Students—75c

• **Sponsored by**
IDAHO
OUTDOOR ASSN.
ALSO SHOWING
BURLEY Jan. 25 & 26 Hi School
BOULDER Jan. 29, High School
FILER Jan. 30, High School
JEROME Jan. 31, Jr. High



ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS in the 20th annual Talent show to be sponsored by the Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jerome High School Auditorium is Lana Brackenbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brackenbury. (Times-News photo)

20th Annual Talent Show to Be Staged Monday at Jerome

JEROME — The 20th Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Jerome will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome High School Auditorium. There are 32 entries, with 10 in the junior division and 22 in the senior division.

Entries in the senior division will include: Mrs. Linda Johnson, well known Jerome singer, will perform before the junior and senior acts, accompanied by Mrs. Louella Scheffer, Kay Clark will officiate as master of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the show are used toward a scholarship for a deserving senior girl. The show has been presented continuously since 1947 by the BPW.

Mrs. Jack Russell is serving as project chairman, assisted by Mrs. Dale Standley, Mrs. Alfred White and Mrs. Clifford Williams. Mrs. John "Wiswell" is in charge of letters. Frank Denison is in charge of thank you notes.

Other committee members are Mrs. William Lipscomb, Mrs. Hinkle Cox, and Mrs. Irene Miller, entries and school arrangements; Edith Nancolas, programs; Mrs. Clifford Williams, ushers; Mrs. Charles Buebec, public address system and applause meter; Mrs. John Hosman and Mrs. Vernon Vinyard, posters; Mrs. Lois Jepson, Mrs. Edney Grant, judges and master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Russell Hamm and Mrs. Vern Buckles, ribbons and awards; Mrs. Clifford Williams and Mrs. Dwight McGill, line up of contestants; Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Dorothy Reed, policing; Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Standley, stage; Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mary Marshall, stage hands; Mrs. William King and Mrs. Sam Eakin and Mrs. Dwight McGill, publicity.

Club members will hold a homemade candy sale before and after the program and Mrs. Aylene Roberts, Mary Woeller, Mrs. Thelma Gibson, Mrs. Myrtle Gardner and Mrs. Mary Rice Long will be in charge of the candy concessions.

Manager Named

Theodore Robinson, Seattle, has been named as new manager of the Twin Falls Consolidated Freightways.

Robinson, 35, was sales representative for Consolidated at Seattle. He joined the company in 1955 in Coos Bay, Ore., and worked as a terminal clerk there and in Brookings, Ore., until 1958, when he was transferred to Portland as a revenue meter. After further terminal experience in Coos Bay from 1962 to 1964, he was sent to Seattle for sales training where he served until his promotion.

WANTED!

CHARGE PRACTICAL NURSE OR REGISTERED NURSE
4 TO 12 SHIFT.
Must be able to handle responsibility
Also are taking applications for Nurses Aides
Call Al Benkula, 733-3820 or 423-5591
MOUNTAIN VIEW CONVALESCENT CENTER
KIMBERLY

SPECIALS

GENUINE
BUCKSKIN GLOVES
• SECOND QUALITY
• EXCELLENT ONE TIME BUY
\$1.89
1st Quality, reg. 3.49

DECORATOR RUGS
• 24"x44"
• 100% COTTON
• ASST. COLORS, 1.59 Val.
99c

ROUND DECOR RUGS
• 27" ROUND
• 100% RAYON PILE
• 2.98 VALUE
\$2.49

BLACK and WHITE FILM
• 620 - 127 - 120
• 29c VALUE EACH
2 FOR 38c

22 LONG CARTRIDGES
• REMINGTON OR WINCHESTER
75c Value
59c

HYTONE
300 FILLER PAPER
• COLLEGE OR WIDE RULE
• 89c VALUE
44c

"SLEEPYTIME"
72"x90" BLANKET
• A blend of miracle fibers
• 94% rayon, 6% acrylic
• Washable. Reg. 5.95
\$4.44

THERMOS Plastic School
LUNCH KIT
• 8 OZ. BOTTLE
• FREE BOX OF BAGGIES
• 2.98 VALUE
\$1.88

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE . . .
Buttreys
SUPER STORE
IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
50th ANNIVERSARY
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF TWIN FALLS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
1916-1966
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In 1916, First Federal was organized to do business. In 1966, 50 years later, our total assets stand at \$37,986,496. Ordinarily, we don't spend much time looking backward—but we are proud of the integral part we've played in helping this valley develop and prosper. While remembering, we'll continue to think and plan ahead, because First Federal is a financial institution dedicated to helping this area grow!

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Twin Falls
233 Second St. North, Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley

Here is my check ☐ or money order ☐ in the amount of _____
Please open an INSURED savings account in the name of: _____

Please return a Savings Account Passbook and postage paid
SAVE BY MAIL envelopes

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

4 1/4 % COMPOUNDED
CURRENT RATE **TWICE A YEAR**

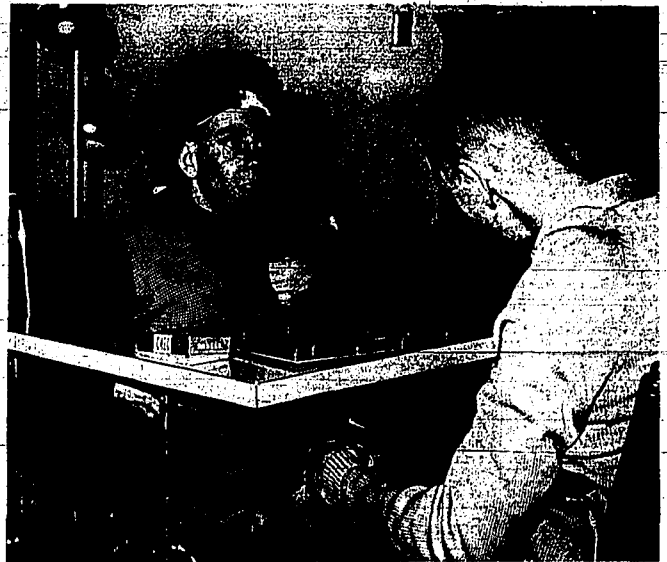
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF TWIN FALLS

233 SECOND STREET NORTH • BURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER



PLAYING CARDS at a recent social of the Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults are, from left, Ada Parker, Jerome; Joann Evert, Wendell; Nelda Schiffer, Twin Falls, and Lela Niccum, Wendell. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Floyd, Twin Falls. A Valentine party is scheduled

for February. Each member will bring a box lunch and the lunches will be sold to other club members. Proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Center in honor of Miss Hills who attends the center so faithfully. Valentines to be exchanged will be hand made. (Times-News photo)



WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF A HEADPIECE, Karleena Hills plays checkers with Mike McLeay, Kimberly, at a party in Twin Falls. Miss Hills was the primary person involved in organizing the new Friendship Club for Handicapped

Adults. She was encouraged by members of a Boise club to introduce the idea of forming a group in Magic Valley. The first social meeting was held in September, 1965. Miss Hills is club vice president and reporter. (Times-News photo)



SELECTING GAMES to be played by members of the Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults are Mary Weaver, left, and Barbara Morris, both Jerome. All physically handicapped adults, 16 years of age or older, are eligible for membership in the club. Miss Morris is secretary-treasurer for the unit.

The opportunities of such a club are becoming known to other handicapped adults and much inquiry has been made of the membership. Various games are played during the meetings, including checkers, cards, password, dominos, etc. (Times-News photo)

Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults Organized in Magic Valley

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

To organize a social club for handicapped adults can be a terrific undertaking. But it has been done in Twin Falls, thanks to the efforts of Karleena Hills, a victim of cerebral palsy.

The preliminary problems involved in organizing any type of social club are a definite challenge to any individual. Miss Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hills, Jerome, did not let her handicap stand in her way; she went about diligently putting her ideas into action.

She was encouraged by members of a Boise club to introduce the idea of forming a group in Magic Valley to other handicapped adults. She was very enthused with the idea and set out to see what could be accomplished.

The first meeting of the unit was held in September, 1965, and the name, Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults, chosen. They have met once each month since that time with an average of 15 members attending each social.

The wonderful opportunities of such a club are becoming known to other handicapped adults and much inquiry has been made of the membership.

It is difficult for other people, who take their freedom of movement and action so for granted, to really appreciate the wonderful spirit and determination exemplified by these members.

While it would be so easy for them to give up and withdraw from social contact, the success of this group indicates the truth of the often expressed opinion that handicapped persons do develop greater inner courage and fortitude.

Take checkers, for example. Would you bother to play if you had to use an object attached to a head band to move the checkers? Most of us probably wouldn't but Miss Hills doesn't let this stop her.

Members are encouraged by the interest shown their group and feel the club will take a real foothold in Magic Valley. They believe it can be of great benefit to the handicapped individual. The main purpose of the club is to provide a social life for the handicapped adults who might otherwise be listed among the forgotten.

They usually conduct a small business meeting, but try to keep activities on a social level. Meetings are usually held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Floyd, Twin Falls, whose son, Robert, is one of the club members. Mrs. Floyd has been a great asset to the club with her devoted willingness to help.

All physically handicapped adults, 16 years of age or older, are invited to become members of the club and are welcome to visit any of the meetings. Anyone interested in encouraging handicapped individuals is also welcome at any social.

Since many of the club members are confined to wheel chairs their parents or friends bring them to and from the meetings and many stay and assist with games and refreshments. Various games are played throughout the evening, including checkers, cards, password, etc.

During December the group hosted a Christmas party at the home of Lela Niccum. Each member brought a wrapped gift, and using an adapted version of musical chairs, the gifts were passed around the circle to the accompaniment of Christmas carols played by Judy Niccum. Each person kept the gift he was holding when the music stopped.

Guests included Irene Parker who helped members play games and unwrap their packages. Competition is always high when games are played and the surprise of seeing the prizes the mysterious packages reveal makes each game more fun.

Program director for the social was Mrs. Mary Weaver who read the story on the writing of "Silent Night." After the story, Mrs. Ruby Crosby led the group in singing the popular Christmas carol.

A Valentine party is anticipated by the group. Plans were made for the social when 15 members met at the Floyd residence for their January meeting. Each club member will bring a box lunch and the lunches will be sold to other club members. Proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Center in honor of Miss Hills who attends the center so faithfully. Valentines will be made during the Feb. 10 party to be exchanged.

Officers for the Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults include Buel McGhee, Jerome, president; Miss Hills, vice president and reporter; and Barbara Morris, secretary-treasurer. Miss McGhee is the Idaho representative for the Shuntz Day Association and is a member of the National Shuntz Society.



SIGNING A CARD for a member who was unable to attend the January social is Buel McGhee, Jerome, president of the Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults. Miss McGhee is the Idaho representative for the Shuntz Day Association and is a member of the National Shuntz Society. Miss McGhee has had arthritis since childhood and is confined to a wheel chair. (Times-News photo)



SERVING REFRESHMENTS to Barbara Morris, left, is Mrs. Harvey Floyd at a social at her home. Mrs. Floyd is a real asset to the Friendship Club for Handicapped Adults with her devoted willingness to help. Her son, Robert, is one of the club members. Members usually conduct a short business meeting, but try to keep activities on a social level. (Times-News photo)

Maintenance Banquet Held By LDS Primary

DECLA—"A New Year's Resolution" was the theme for the Maintenance Banquet, sponsored by the LDS Primary Organization of the Declo LDS Ward in the Cultural Hall.

A banner with the resolution, "We Resolve for More Spirituality in 1966," was placed on the stage and was made by Mrs. Raymond Hess, Primary president.

Bishop Joseph Preston gave the opening prayer and blessing. Program chairman was Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor. Master of ceremonies was Richard Moncur.

A pantomime was given by Lynn Taylor, followed by a concert solo by Terrill Kidd, accompanied by Mrs. Norman Hurst.

A dance number was presented by members of the Lila Turner School of Dance. The singing group, "Sweet Adelines," Burley, presented several musical selections.

General chairman for the banquet was Mrs. Everett Pardew, assisted by Mrs. Kelly Mattheis, Mrs. Michael Mattheis, Mrs. Jay Kidd and Susan Darrington. All officers and teachers of the Primary assisted with serving.

Wendell Miss Is Bride of Roger McCune

WENDELL—Janie Lea Hargreaves, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Hargreaves, became the bride of Roger R. McCune, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCune, Grand View, in a double ring union ceremony Dec. 31 in the Wendell Methodist Church.

Rev. Mr. Hargreaves officiated at the afternoon ceremony. Tall lighted candles and bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums in altar vases decorated the chancel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited vows in a white satin brocade gown, enhanced with a double strand of pearls, a gift from her uncle and aunt. The gown, designed by the bridegroom's mother, featured a scooped neckline, long sleeves, a full bodice and a full skirt. A white satin brocade pillowcase, her elbow-length veil of tulle.

She carried a white Bible, a gift from her parents, topped with a bouquet of yellow roses and white feathered carnations adorned with yellow net and flowing satin ribbon streamers.

Laura Hargreaves, Wendell, was maid of honor and Edna McCune, Grand View, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Geneva Hargreaves, sister of the bride, was ringbearer. She carried the rings tied in a bouquet of feathered chrysanthemums and yellow tulle. Denise Hargreaves, sister of the bride, and Scott McCune, brother of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Donald McCune, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. David Hargreaves, brother of the bride, and Phillip McCune, brother of the bridegroom, served as ushers.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Faith Eaton, organist. She also accompanied Judy Everett, soloist.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Holbrook Hall.

Susan Freeman was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Louise McCune, Sandra Freeman and Jeanne Miranda.

The bride's table, covered with satin, was centered with an arrangement of eight white bell cakes on a circular mirror. The cake cakes were inscribed with the names of the bride and groom.

A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and roses, in a composite of crystal and silver, was the focal-point of the centerpiece. Crystal holders with yellow tapers flanked the cakes. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table arrangements.

Diane Nielson served punch from an imported silver punch bowl and JoAnn Miranda presided at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Walter Kelley was in charge of the serving, assisted by Mary Moore, Jeanne Miranda and Sandra Freeman.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Earl Nielson, Mrs. Leslie Wallace and Dale Bitterli. Parents of the bride were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at her home.

The bride and bridegroom are students at Boise College and will reside in Grand View.

Out-of-town guests attended from Dallas, Ore.; Orem, Grand View, Paul, Boise; Buhl and Gooding.

Mrs. Hoskovec Is Unit Hostess

HAGERMAN—Mrs. Stanley Hoskovec was hostess for members of the St. Catherine's Altar Society at a recent meeting. Rev. Method Norm led the prayer.

A report was made on the Basque dance and tentative plans were made for a fish dinner.

The group presented Mrs. Hoskovec a gift as a housewarming present for their new home.

The next meeting is Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hainline, Bula.

Marjorie Kyle, Lessey Plan June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kyle, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Kenneth Lessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Lessey, Twin Falls.

Miss Kyle is a senior at the University of Idaho, Moscow. She is a junior in English and education.

He will be graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering in June.

A June wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Everheart Is Speaker at Women's Meet

WENDELL—Mrs. Marshall Everheart, Jerome, was guest speaker at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Organization.

Mrs. Everheart, introduced by Mrs. M. E. Scheel, spoke of her hobby and collection of books. She concluded her talk with "The Praying Hands," a poem by Helen Steiner Rice.

Each one attending was presented a small replica of the Praying Hands by Mrs. Everheart.

Mrs. Earl Schrenk, president, presided for her initial meeting as presiding officer. She introduced special visitors, Mrs. James J. Fleming, Mackay, and Mrs. James Benson.

Mrs. Scheel was in charge of the devotional service. Copies of the yearbook were distributed.

Announcement of the Feb. 10 meeting was made. Members of Esther Circle are hosts and Mrs. Richard Kyle is in charge of the reading panel.

LEASON GIVEN
RICHFIELD—The LDS Relief Society social science lesson, "Priesthood in the Life of Every LDS Woman," given by Mrs. Olive Capps, Mrs. William Poppington, Nampa, was a guest.

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Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Eunice Erickson, 288 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Anne Bouquin, one-half of a mile south of the Bodensab orchard. Mrs. Harvey Maxson is co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring a white elephant prize for the program.

KIMBERLY—The Methodist Youth Fellowship senior group is sponsoring a Swedish Dinner to be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church Dining Room. Tickets may be obtained for adults and children under 12 from any of the MYF members. Proceeds will be used to furnish and finish decorating the MYF Room. A salad bar will be featured with the regular menu.

CAREY—A snowmobile and toboggan party, sponsored by the Carey Riding Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend. Chili and hot chocolate or coffee will be served at the Bennett home. Everyone should bring their own drinking mugs.

WENDELL—The Wendell Art Class will start new lessons at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school. Marilyn LaCroix, Gooding member, will begin a series of lessons on new techniques of monochromatic painting. Those attending are asked to bring painting materials.

WENDELL—Rebekah Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jordan. Officers will be elected and secret pal names will be selected.

BULH—Rebekah Kensington will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Harry Stewart and Stanley Kensington will host the dessert luncheon. All members are urged to attend.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. New officers will preside.

SHOSHONE—The literature lesson will be presented at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the local LDS Church.

FILER—Poplar Hill Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Glinner. Mrs. Fred Shaw is co-hostess.

Women of the Moose will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for their new home.

The program will be honoring past Marthas. Special music will be presented by Mrs. A. F. Olland.

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SEARS



MARJORIE ANN KYLE

Dance Slated By Area F-H-A

SHOSHONE—Tentative plans for a dance on March 10 were made by the Future Homemakers of America at a meeting at the high school.

One girl from each class will be named to serve on the committee to select the dance band.

Darlene Glaumer, Geanine Goble, Marilyn Manning, Glenda Gubrie and Penny Sturgeon were named to select a camera for the club to purchase.

Gayle Griggs discussed home makers degrees, forms for which must be completed by Feb. 29.

Members were reminded to pay for their pins before the end of the school year.

Relief Society Has All-Day Work Meeting

DECLA—The Declo LDS Relief Society met for an all-day work meeting, with Mrs. Donald Whipple conducting.

Mrs. William Darrington gave the opening prayer.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Norman Hurst and Mrs. Winfield Hurst.

Mrs. Norman Wood presented the lesson, "Attitude Makes the Difference." She stated how important the attitude of the mother is in the home and how she influences the home life of her family.

Released from office with a vote of thanks were Mrs. Bruce

Former Burley Resident Is Engaged to Wed

OROVADA, Nev.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silens, former Burley residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paulette, to Scott McNinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNinch, Winnemucca, Nev.

Miss Silens is a 1965 graduate of Minio High School and completed a course in data processing in Kansas City, Kan.

McNinch is engaged in farming on the Rio King Ranch, Winnemucca.

A February wedding is planned.

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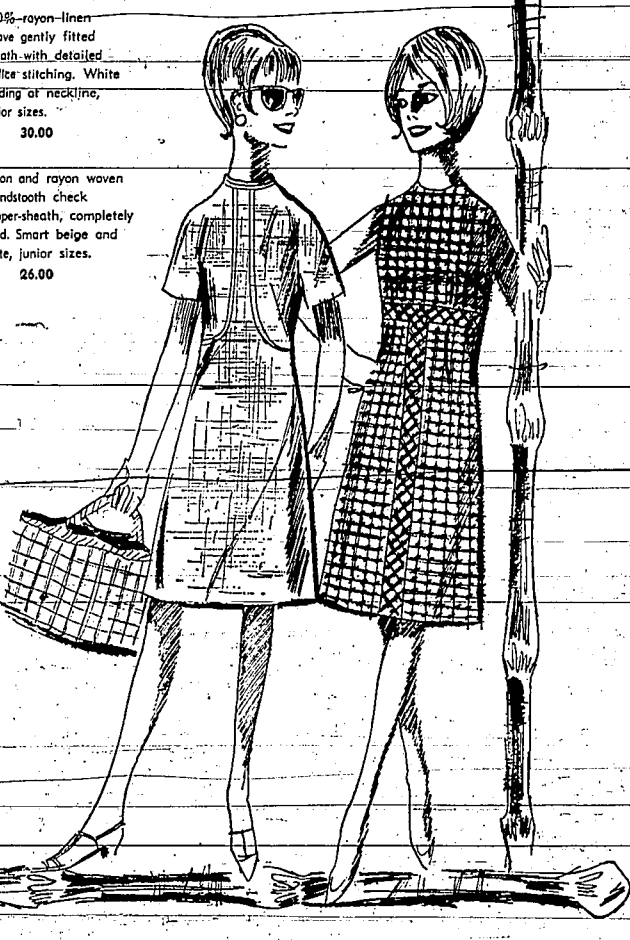
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Musical Show Set Thursday At Heyburn

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a musical show at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Junior High School Gymnasium.

The two-hour production will feature local talent and some audience participation. Proceeds will go towards the chamber youth program.

Plans for the event were discussed during a meeting Wednesday evening at the village hall.

Wayne Watson and Leo Handy were appointed to a committee to work with Gita McGill and a member of the Paul American Legion auxiliary concerning sending local representatives to Boys' State and Girls' State. Mrs. Dorothy Ellison, of the Mini-Cassia Service Agency, was welcomed as a new member. Memberships were renewed for Leo Handy of Handy Trucking, and Ronald Draper representing L. P. Market.

Handy was instructed to check with "Middle" concerning school bus repair and parts purchasing. It was noted by William Heyburn that the business was being given to Cassia County merchants.

It was also brought to the attention of the chamber that parents are being solicited by a Pocatello music firm for purchase of band instruments. Handy was instructed to learn why the school doesn't work more with local firms instead of spending county money elsewhere.

Roy Wilborn and Forest Blake will take a burner and set the weeds around the new business promotion signs.

A committee will be appointed next month to the annual spring clean-up campaign.

Blake, who conducted the meeting, said the chamber counts the residents who scattered sand along the railroad crossing after the accident and death of Mrs. Nadine Banner.

They also expressed appreciation for action taken by the village board to promote more safety at the four crossings.

Stop signs were erected last week at all crossings.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Judd and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Handy will represent the chamber at the annual Rupert Chamber of Commerce dinner to be held next week at Rupert.

Past Masters Event Held By Masons

Kayler Lodge No. 94, AF and AM, observed Past Masters' night Thursday with a banquet and meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Nearly 100 persons attended the ceremonies, preceded by the banquet served by Eastern Star Chapter No. 82.

Candidate for the third degree conferred by the past masters of Kayler Lodge, was Arthur F. Wylie.

Highlights of the evening were the Bible presentation to the candidate by Dr. Harold N. Nye, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and presentation of a letter by A. Warren Cate, Boise, worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of Idaho.

Other grand lodge officers present were Herbert H. Eberle, Boise, grand secretary; Fred Eberle, grand tyler; and Eugene Pippitt, district deputy grand master.

Past masters and worshipful masters were present from Buhl Lodge No. 53, Filer Lodge No. 55, Lincoln Lodge No. 59, Good Hope Lodge No. 61, Twin Falls Lodge No. 61, Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, Wendell Lodge No. 54, and Lemhi Lodge No. 11, Salmon.

Bauman Feted By Burley's Credit Women

BURLEY — Frank Bauman was honored as boss of the month Thursday morning during the breakfast meeting of the Credit Women's breakfast club at the National Hotel.

Bauman, owner and manager of Big O Tires, is one of the club's first president; Mrs. Wayne Traynor.

New bylaws were adopted by club membership and announced that Mrs. Ralph Butters has been appointed librarian. Mrs. Fay Peterson announced the first club "Credit Chat" has been published. All new items are to be turned in to Mrs. Peterson.

Guest speaker was Ransom Brown, "A New Language for Credit" was the topic. A standardization of the abbreviations and terminology used in reporting credit ratings were outlined which were in effect Jan. 1 nationwide.

The codes for kind of business classification, terms and usual manner of payment were presented to club members.

Guests were Connie Ellis, Mrs. Della Johnson, Mrs. Jean Ryan Sparks and Virginia Knodle.

Meeting Held By Toastmistresses

Magie Valley Toastmistresses Club met at the home of Mrs. Karen Silling with 15 members and four guests present.

Inspiration was given by Jane Eva Adamson, Mrs. Douglas Vollmer presented an educational lesson, followed by Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, who directed a word quiz.

Tabletop chairman, Mrs. Ethel Martin, asked each member to relate her most embarrassing moment. The trophy went to Mrs. LaVera Strong.

An icebreaker speech was presented by Mrs. Robert Davis. A humorous speech entitled "Kitchen Shortland" was delivered by Mrs. Willy Jo Jorgensen. A blue pencil was not awarded.

Postponed

SHOENONE — The Lincoln County Farm Bureau county-wide meeting has been postponed from Monday to Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Kitchen Shortland was delivered by Mrs. Willy Jo Jorgensen. A blue pencil was not awarded.

Chili soup and oyster stew will be served at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall. All members of the county are urged to attend.



MOST WORSHIPFUL Grand Master of Masons in Idaho, A. Warren Cate, Boise, left, presents Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor of the Twin Falls Methodist Church, with a 25-year membership pin. The presentation took place during a special past masters' night at the local Masonic Temple. (Times-News photo).

First

RICHFIELD — The first New Year's baby to a Lincoln couple was born at 5:17 Friday at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd King, Richfield.

The baby girl is the second child.

This is the second time Richfield has had the New Year's baby from the county or hospital as was the chosen method a number of years ago. Nineteen years ago Madge Helderman was the first baby. Now a business college student in Twin Falls, Miss Helderman is a daughter of Mrs. Frohna Helderman, also of Twin Falls, and the late Cecil Helderman.

Milton Bame Heads Carey Sports Club

CAREY — Milton Bame was re-elected president when the Carey Valley Rod and Gun Club met Thursday night in the agriculture building.

Other officers are: Leo Peterson, vice president; Keith Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Elmer Bennett and Leo Peterson, directors. Holdover director is Gary Marcott.

Outgoing officers are Barney Lodge, president; Ron Hunt, secretary-treasurer; and Alan Peterson, director.

"Big Game Winter Range" and "Deer in Danger" were the titles of films shown. Discussion was held on recommending Fish Creek Reservoir be closed during the moose season for 1966. The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 in the school lunchroom.

Death Takes Rupert Man

RUPERT — Roy Cunningham Jr., 49, died Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital, Portland, where he underwent surgery Dec. 27.

He was born April 23, 1916, at Anderson, Mo., and came to Rupert with his parents when he was 3 years old. He attended Rupert schools and was graduated from Albion Teachers College.

During World War II he served as a civilian with Lockheed Aircraft Engine, and then joined the U.S. Army, serving in Honolulu. He was past master of the Rupert Masonic Lodge, was a 4-H club leader and Cub Scout leader. Mr. Cunningham also belonged to the Episcopal church.

Survivors include his widow, three sons—Mike, Cunningham, Scott, Cunningham and Pat Cunningham; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham Sr., all Rupert; one brother, Kenneth Cunningham; Idaho Falls—two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Squire and Mrs. Carol Sanden, both San Diego.

Funeral services are pending.

Lincoln Aides to Attend Conclave

SHOENONE — Workshop sessions on administration of various action programs of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will attract Lincoln County committeemen during the three-day conference to be held at Pocatello Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Committeemen Eugene Alexander, Richfield; Clifford Stutzman, North Shoshone; and Joseph Taylor, Kimama, will attend Friday morning to hear Aubrey M. Pratt, Philip R. Bare and W. Lewis Hargis, all of whom recently were reappointed to the state committee for the Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Pratt, appointed to the Idaho ASC state committee in 1963, is a life-long resident of Lewis County. Bare is from Paul, and Hargis is from Ashion.

Men's Club At Castleford Seats Heads

CASTLEFORD — More than 100 attended the installation banquet of the Men's Club Thursday at the Methodist Church banquet hall.

Delbert Alexander was master of ceremonies. Rev. Jack Kennedy gave the invocation. Rev. Henry Trett of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, spoke on juvenile delinquency.

The girls' quartet—Linda Higgins, Kathy Higgins, Eileen Stompaugh, Elvera Kennedy, Jill Quigley and Mary McClain sang several numbers. Tommy and Louise Owen and Charlie Adams played several numbers on their Spanish and steel guitars.

New officers installed are Alan Pierce, president; Fred Ringers, vice president; and Harold Owen secretary-treasurer. Social committee members are Dallas Bruen and Robert Kinyon.

Rev. Paul LaRue gave the benediction.

Mrs. Charles Conrad, Mrs. Willis Owen and Mrs. John Moter were in charge of the banquet arrangements. Mrs. Conrad was in charge of the banquet with the help of the women of the Baptist Missionary Society.

The girl's of the Castleford Home Economic class served.



ALAN PIERCE was installed as president of the Castleford Men's Club at a banquet-Thursday night at the Methodist Church social hall. Rev. Henry Trett of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, spoke on juvenile delinquency.

Slight Increase in Sheriff's Budget Due to Pay Raises

This year the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department has been allocated a tentative budget of \$119,226, compared with \$117,506 for 1965.

According to Sheriff James H. Benham, the slight increase is due to a raise in wages.

Operation expense of sheriff's fund and cannot be used after years has been raised from \$12,000 to \$13,000. This year the Sheriff's department has a \$12,000 to \$13,000 left over this year.

PTA TO MEET—FILER—Victory-Central PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Filer High School auditorium. Mrs. Isabelle Fields, instructor at Central School, will show slides of an Alaskan trip.

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Paris Music Group to Be Here Tuesday

The internationally known Paris Chamber Orchestra, accompanied by Adolf Scherbaum, will present a concert Tuesday in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Twin Falls Community Concert Association.

The performance will be held at 8:15 p. m. at the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. The chamber orchestra is an ensemble of 15 young prize-winning Parisian instrumentalists. The nine men and six girls who make up the group were all students at the Paris Conservatory when Conductor Paul Kuentz founded the group 12 years ago.

Since then the Paris Chamber Orchestra has given nearly 1,000 concerts, touring extensively in Europe, the United States and Canada.

Owing to its tours, appearances on radio and television and its recordings, it was designated "our best chamber orchestra" by the French Journal of Music.

The renowned trumpet soloist, Adolf Scherbaum, whom Saturday Review Magazine termed "the equivalent of an Oistrakh or Sutherland," will appear as guest soloist.

The repertoire of the orchestra spans three centuries. From 17th Century Viols to 20th Century Tschernin, the group is known for its superlative interpretations.

Particularly praised by critics are the ensemble's renditions of Bach's Brandenburg Concerti and the Art of the Fugue.

Rarely heard works of composers contemporary with Bach will be played, including those of Couperin, Leclair and Rameau.

In addition Bartok, Rouse, Debussy and Britten will be played, as well as composers from the classical period including Handel, Haydn and Mozart.

Youths Arrested For Car Thefts

JEROME—Delbert Lowry, 18, and LAYON Holyoak, 18, both Spokane, were arrested by State Patrolman James Gerke Wednesday three miles south of Shoshone on Highway 33, driving a stolen 1952 Chevrolet, belonging to Fredrick Schaefer, Jerome. Schaefer is employed by Troy National and the car was taken from the street where it was parked.

The two youths were turned over to the FBI in connection with another theft of a 1953 Buick which they reportedly had driven from Spokane to Twin Falls where they abandoned the vehicle four miles west of Twin Falls at the junction of Highway 33 and 30.



RENOWNED TRUMPET SOLOIST ADOLPH SCHERBAUM will accompany the Paris Chamber Orchestra during its Tuesday performance at the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. Scherbaum was hailed during his 1942 tour of the U.S. as "one of the greatest classical trumpeters of the present day" by Time Magazine.

Mass Celebrated For R. E. Daley

JEROME—Requiem Mass was celebrated for Robert Edward Daley at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Bernard McBride as celebrant.

Rosary was recited at 8 p. m. chapel.

Thursday at Home Funeral chapel.

Honorary pallbearers were W. B. Churchman, Verle Sullivan, Clark Heise, Jack Miller, F. C. Sheneberger, Edward Heap, O. A. Jensen, Tom Mahan and Mel Day. Active pallbearers were Stanley Lindquist, Jack O'Boyle, Cecil Hatt, Walter Deiblick, Lester Jerome, and Roy Jump.

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Cost Noted for Vandalism to Road Signs

SHOSHONE — Vandalism to highway signs is costing taxpayers money, Blaine Sessions, district engineer, declared Saturday.

He said a standard reflection stop sign had to be replaced at the junction of a county road and State Highway 31 near Owanza siding, about 11 miles east of Dietrich, just three days after it was first erected.

There were more than 100 bullet holes in the metal and the reflectorized stop letters had been completely eradicated. The sign, except for its hexagonal shape, was unrecognizable, Sessions added.

Cost to taxpayers, for the replacement of this one sign alone, was \$8.14 and this does not include salaries of employees replacing the sign or the car expense involved.

"During 1951, some 400 signs had to be replaced because of various types of vandalism; at a cost of \$5,168, in District 2 alone."

"This cost had to come from someone's pockets," Sessions points out, "and that is from the taxpayers' pockets, including your pocket, my pocket, and

the pockets of all Idaho citizens."

"In order to shoot a stop sign on the legend side, the marker man," Sessions added, "and we use the term loosely, must face a person to deliberately destroy public property, proper penetrating the metal, and in the instance mentioned above, carry out over and across the highway at approximately the

right elevation to strike a passing car."

Sessions concludes, "We wonder what quirk of the mind, man," Sessions added, "and we reduce a person to deliberately destroy public property, proper penetrating the metal, and in the instance mentioned above, carry out over and across the highway at approximately the

right elevation to strike a passing car."

Sessions concludes, "We wonder what quirk of the mind, man," Sessions added, "and we reduce a person to deliberately destroy public property, proper penetrating the metal, and in the instance mentioned above, carry out over and across the highway at approximately the

Sunday, Jan. 23, Twin Falls Times-N

Drive Slated

SHOSHONE — The March of Dimes drive held from 5 to 7 p. m. according to announcement by the Jay-C-Ettes, a group.

Volunteers are urged to help make the drive a success. Magoffin, wanting to make do that time will be asked their punch light on.

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All 50% Off

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Half size dresses 50%
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All remaining Fall and HOLIDAY DRESSES
From 40% to 50% off

USE ANY OF OUR 4 CHARGE PLANS

Downtown Twin Falls

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RAY-O-VAC FLASHLIGHT
Complete With Batteries

This is a quality flashlight made in the USA with a recessed non-breakable lens with safety red side glow. Complete with two Ray-O-Vac batteries.

Buy an extra one now to have on hand for emergencies. YOU SAVE BIG AT THIS PRICE.

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MATTRESS or BOX SPRING	Regular 49.95 NOW 35.00	2 Sets Only, Full Size Quilt Top MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS Reg. 89.95 \$65 set	1 Set Only, Quilt-Top MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS Priced to clear! \$9
SPECIAL 19.95	NOW 35.00	Reg. 89.95 \$65 set	Priced to clear! \$9
ONE GROUP TABLE LAMPS	Occasional CHAIRS	SPECIAL—3 only SWIVEL ROCKERS	VINYL COVERED RECLINERS
Values to \$20.00 5.95	One Group 29.95 Reg. 69.95 59.95	Reg. 69.95 59.95	3 only Special! 59.95

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NOW IN PROGRESS.

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Smooth Top **39.75**
Box Springs to match **39.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS ON King and Queen Size Matched Sets!

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Serta-fied Value!
4 P.C. TWIN SET
COMPLETE WITH MATTRESS AND COVER OF MATTRESS

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made by a maker of the famous SERTA "Perfect Sleepers" mattress

8 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS
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DISCONTINUED RUG SAMPLES
Values to 11.95 **4.97**

5-Piece DINETTE
Attractive table with extension leaf and 4 comfortable chairs.
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Only, with modern high-backed chairs. Table extends to 60".
Regular 109.95 **79.95**
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SAME VALUES BOTH STORES

TATE Furniture
FREE DELIVERY—EASY TERMS

JEROME
141 W. Main
SAME VALUES BOTH STORES

Adventure-Photographer to Speak Thursday at Burley



COL. JOHN D. CRAIG

PTA TO MEET
WENDELL — Harold Farley, chairman of the "Head Start" kindergarten program, will speak at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the grade school auditorium.

BURLEY — Col. John D. Craig, the nation's number one adventure-photographer, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday of the Burley Rupert, Knolls and Fork Club at the Rupert Christian Church.

An authority on oceanography, Craig says "The field is more important than outer space." Just last summer he gave lectures on oceanography to 18 major universities in the Midwest and South.

Club officers note that while thrilling to hair-raising personal experiences encountered in various parts of the world while Craig was "trouble shooting," audiences will learn of the importance of the oceans to our very existence, how an entire civilization may yet need to depend on them for food and water, and what is to be found fathoms deep that could be the salvation of a race.

Col. Craig was born in Cincinnati, Ohio. His life work since his college days has been photographing dangerous situations. From his twenties he has been

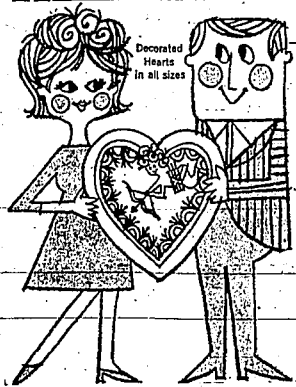
an ace cameraman-director—the first man to make natural color movies on the ocean floor. The author of a best seller, "DANGER IS MY BUSINESS," he just has completed another volume, "Invitation to Living." He was the first man to show underwater adventure films on television.

He has appeared as the star and narrator on "I Search for Adventure," produced by the Kingdom of the Sea, "Danger Is My Business," and is the host on ABC-TV's "Expedition" television series. Currently he is writing and hosting a new series, "Of Lands and Seas."

Col. Craig and his wife make their home in Arcadia, Calif., and have two daughters, one a nurse and one a scuba diver and college student.

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GIVE
Whitman's CHOCOLATES
TO YOUR
VALENTINE



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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Chamber to Have Speech On Craters

SHOSHONE — An illustrated program on the Craters of the Moon will be given at the Chamber of Commerce meeting, held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone Hotel.

The monument superintendent will discuss services and facilities available there. A discussion is planned of a new post office building for Shoshone.

All interested persons are urged to express their views on this matter.

Postmaster E. R. Werry said the present building is no longer adequate to meet the needs of the community. The Post Office Department concurs in this opinion.

An adequate loading dock with access for trucks, which will be used soon for major transportation of mail, is necessary, the official state.

Last year representatives of the Post Office Department visited some of the existing buildings and turned down some that were available at that time.

Veterans to Get Questionnaires

Veterans and dependents of school age children will receive a special questionnaire with their February checks, Loryn E.

Knap, director of the Boise Veterans Administration Center, announced Thursday.

Need for the information asked by the questionnaire follows a recent law providing higher rates of additional payments for school children and at the same time raising the maximum age limit from 21 to 22.

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PERMANENT • DECORATIVE
REALISTIC • COLORFUL

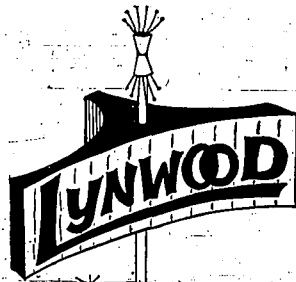
Full Assortment

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CHOICE

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KING'S

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

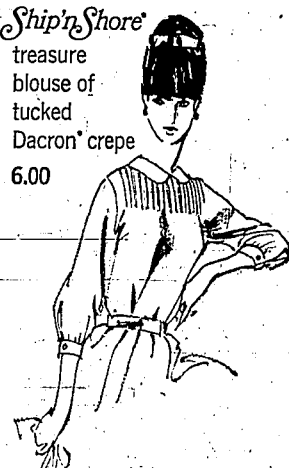


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Ship'n Shore
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Marvelously textured 100% Dacron® polyester crepe, treated in a gentle mood, with tucked yoke and pan collar. Pale hues; 28 to 38.



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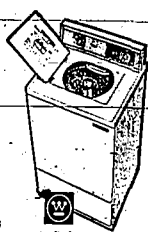
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Heavy Duty Top-Loading
Washer

LAF 590
• Regular and Delicate Cycles
and Speeds • 4 Water Temperature
selections • New Unit Filter
and Water Circulation System
• Position Water Saver • Wash
Rinses and Deep Rinses • Load
Markers • Automatic Safety Lid
Lock • Porcelain-Enamel Tub
229⁹⁵

2 only
30" RANGES
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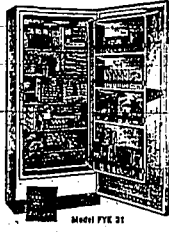
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FREEZER-
REFRIGERATOR
Reg. 269.95
\$189

2 ONLY
14 cu. ft. REFER.
103 lb. Freezer—Separate 2-door unit
Regular 349.95 **249⁹⁵**

2 BIG
DELUXE REFRIGERATOR
157 lb. Freezer in bottom
Regular 469.95 **389⁰⁰**

FROST FREE
1 ONLY—
14 cu. ft. REFER.
7 day meat keeper
and all the extras
Regular 399.95 **319⁰⁰**

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FRENCH-DOOR COMBINATION
—The Refrigerator of Tomorrow
12 cu. ft. Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Freezer



440-pound Capacity—12 cu. ft.
Aluminum Contact Shelves for
fast freezing of food. Freeze on
any shelf.
Built-in Tumbler Lock.
Guard for Bulk Packages gives
full air circulation for efficient
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Plus package-depth Door
Shelves, Easy-Open Door Latch,
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Glass Lined
Water Heaters
Quick Recovery
40 Gallon **69⁰⁰**
52 Gallon **79⁰⁰**



**Full Finished Playroom
Bar and 2 Stools**

Reg. 249.95 **\$225⁰⁰**
Up to 75.00 Trade Allowance on any
Set in Stock

Odds and Ends
Twin Bed Sets
Solid hardwood
Oak 'n Cherrywood
beds.
Save up to \$25

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25% Off

SLEEPING-PRINCESS,
CHILDREN'S BOX SPRING
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Regular \$500 **\$442⁵⁰**

LIMITED SPECIAL OFFER—
EUREKA TANK VACUUM
Complete with attachments **\$26⁵⁰**



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NEW BEDROOM SUITE

Miss-Matched BOX SPRINGS
AND MATTRESS—
\$30 off Regular Price

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All Hardwood
\$89 - \$99 - \$139

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OFF, Stock only!**

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OVAL RUG SET
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CARPET IN STOCK
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Natural Finish
BABY BED SET
Complete with
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BOOKCASE BUNK BEDS
Complete **\$149**

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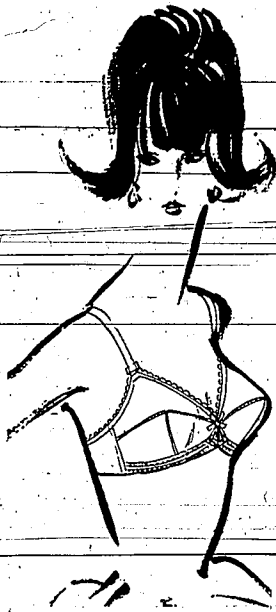
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FAMOUS
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WITH "ACTION-INSERT"
THAT ENDS GIRDLE
YANKING FOREVER

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DREAM-AIRE® BRAS

lightly lined or fully padded with
MIRACLE FIBERFILL

NOW ONLY **\$2.39** REG. \$3.00 VALUE

On sale during January only! Smooth, light, pared down. Little bras from Maidenform's fabulous new Dream-Aire collection. Give the softly rounded, natural look today's fashions demand. In a special "Dacron" Polyester blend with cups tightly lined with whisper-thin fiberfill. A, B, C cups. Or, cotton cups fully padded with lightest fiberfill to add naturally. A, B cups.



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**Safeway Has All
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Bathroom Tissue

Aurora White or Colored **5** 2-roll pack **\$1**

Facial Tissue

Truly Fine None Finer **6** 400-count boxes **\$1**

Paper Towels

Scott—Look How You Save **5** roll pack **99¢**

Paper Napkins

Zee Family Jumbo Pack 360-count package **49¢**

Bathroom Tissue

Zee—Save At Safeway **3** 4-roll packs **\$1**

Swanson Dinners
TV or Deep Dish
Assorted Varieties regular package **49¢**

Banquet Meat Pies
Chicken, Tuna, Beef or Turkey **7** 8-oz. pies **\$1**

Coldbrook Margarine
Packed In Quarters **3** 1-lb. pks **79¢**

Lucerne Sherbet
Raspberry, Orange and Pineapple quart carton **29¢**

Baby Food
Heinz Strained 9 4½-oz. jars **98¢**

Baby Food
Gerber's Strained 9 4½-oz. jars **98¢**

Listerine
Antiseptic—It's A Deal 14-oz. Bottle **70¢**

Shasta Drinks
Regular or Low-Calorie 3 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Pork Chops



Center Cut
Rib Chops



69¢
lb.

More Money Savin' Meat Buys!

Pork Spareribs Safeway Pork-Petite Country Style lb. **59¢**

Cudahy Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow lb. **79¢**

Meaty Short Ribs Thick and Meaty Beef Look How You Save lb. **39¢**

BAKE SHOP

Glazed or Sugar Doughnuts

12 for 59¢

Raisin Bread Oven Fresh With Lots of Raisins 2 5-oz. loaves **49¢**

Tomatoes



Medium Size
Vine Ripened

2 lbs. 25¢

Large Bananas From Central America lb. **10¢**
PINEAPPLE Fresh Hawaiian Each **45¢**

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



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Gonzaga Rallies In Second Half To Trim Vandals

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Bill Suter scored 28 points to lead Gonzaga University to a 94-79 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Idaho here Saturday night. The Bulldogs broke away midway through the second half. Up until then, it was a close, hard-checking game.

Murtaugh Is 83-46 Winner Over Hansen

HANSEN—The Murtaugh Red Devils put six men in double scoring figures Saturday night as they rolled over the winless Hansen Huskies 83-46.

Murtaugh exploded for 30 points in the final quarter to turn it into a rout, although the Devils held 17 points advantage going into it.

Filer Easily Rolls Over Buhi 73-57

FILER—Filer started with its second string Saturday night and ended up taking a lead-all-the-way 73-57 victory over the Buhi Indians.

Buhi had a good third quarter, moving to within 10, but slowed down in the fourth to lose.

Mantle Says Surgery Will Help Arm

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Mickey Mantle said Saturday operation on his right shoulder should help him and, he added, "At least, things can't be any worse than they are now."

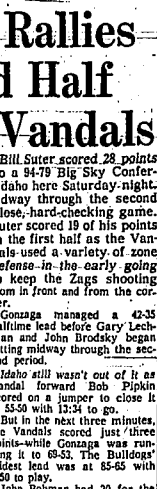
The New York Yankees' ailing outfielder, 34, will undergo surgery Tuesday for removal of a bone chip from a shoulder joint. It may be Mantle's fifth operation since 1951.

Parochial Teams Denied Role in Governing Body

BOISE (AP) — An amendment which would have allowed private and parochial schools to join the Idaho High School Interscholastic Activities Association was defeated by one vote Saturday.

Homeer Williams, executive secretary, said 106 of the state's 126 high schools voted 74-30 in favor of the proposal.

But, he said, the amendment needed two-thirds majority to pass. It would have amended a section of the association's constitution to allow non-public schools to join.



HAPPINESS IS NOT a misused plot, which Arnold Palmer handsly describes with facial expressions on the fourth green.



At Pebble Beach golf course Saturday in the third round of the National Pro-Am. He was putting for a birdie. (AP wirephoto)

Geiberger Regains Lead in Crosby Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The 25-year-old California pro, who missed two chances for birdies on the final holes as he edged out the 31-year-old Arner and Cullenward were co-champions a year ago.

Geiberger didn't go over par on a single hole.

Palmer missed two chances for birdies on the final holes as he edged out the 31-year-old Arner and Cullenward were co-champions a year ago.

Height, Balance Carry Weber Past ISU 114-92

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State College ran away from Idaho State University using a balanced scoring attack and superior rebounding to beat the Bengals 114-92 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Weber picked off 97 rebounds to Idaho State's 57. The Wildcats jumped to a 10-2 lead in the opening minutes and held the Idaho State team at bay for the rest of the night.

Patterson and Cook Pace Carey Victory

GOODING — Lee Cook hit 20 points and Larrel Patterson was in the double figures Saturday night to pace the Carey Panthers to a 63-43 Northside Conference victory over Gooding State.

Carry jumped off to a 13-4 edge at the end of the first quarter and was never headed.

WEBER ST. IDAHO STATE	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT	TOV	PF
Weber	114	97	18	12	10	18-22	10-20	15	20
Idaho State	92	57	10	8	5	12-18	5-15	10	15

"Yes we can restore your faded Grass Cloth with paper stains of your desired colors."

ANTIQUE FINISHING ROOF PAINTING

BOYD ASH PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

BRUSH SPRAY PAINTING

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Grelle Nips Keino In Feature Mile

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran United States track star Jim Grelle, came from behind on the last lap to defeat the Kenyan runner in the feature mile race at the Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet Saturday night.

Grelle, from the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Ore., brought the sellout crowd of 13,419 to its feet in the Sports Arena as he broke the meet record with a time of 4:00.9. Keino was timed in 4:01.8, some six yards back.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Jan. 26 CANTRELL & JACOBSON Auctioneers: West, Elers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 27 FLOYD BARNES ESTATE Auctioneers: West, Elers, Wall and Messersmith

Jan. 27 HARRY & FLORA MCGRAVE Auctioneers: West, Elers, Wall and Messersmith

Firestone CHUCKHOLE SPECIAL

CHUCKHOLE DAMAGE can make steering difficult...driving unsafe...and cause unnecessary tire wear.

PRECISION ALIGNMENT by Firestone experts repairs chuckhole damage by re-setting caster, camber and toe-in and by adjusting steering.

Drive in today for a **FRONT END ALIGNMENT** \$6.95

Most American Cars. Parts extra, if needed.

WARNING! If you can't battery in 2 years old you're headed for TROUBLE!

We'll buy your TROUBLE with a... **\$5** TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE toward the purchase of a new Firestone Extra Life battery.

YOU START OR WE PAY THE TOW!

Store-wide January **CLEARANCE**

Overstocks • Discontinued Tread Designs • Big Selection of NEW and USED Tires at BARGAIN PRICES!

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HOURS: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Friday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Saturday 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

a "what" CAT?

it's here! the Original

ARCTIC CAT

Join the new "Go-In-The-Snow" crowd with the new Arctic Cat 17" wide Fibreglass strand rubber track for maximum traction in all weather use. Spring suspension, safety throttle, disc brakes. Designed for all ground use - from winter Snow Derby racing to tough jobs or big game hunting.

Stop in for a demonstration at... **JACKSON PLUMBING CO. BURLEY, IDAHO**

Priced from \$395.00 plus freight. 200 Overland - Ph. 614-7892

WAITING FOR THE OPERATION, Mickey Mantle, hitting star of the New York Yankees, relaxes in his Rochester, Minn., hotel room Saturday. The operation to remove a bone chip in his shoulder is scheduled Tuesday at the Mayo Clinic. (AP wirephoto)

16 Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966 THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

EVANRUDE BAKEETER SALES & SERVICE

EYNAUDE SKEETER SALES & SERVICE

BRUINS DROP BOISE, FALL TO CALD

Cougars' Garman Blazes For 39 Points as No. 1 Team Cops 82-69 Verdict

Junior Mike Garman hoisted the top-rated Caldwell Cougars on his scoring shoulders and carried them past the Twin Falls Bruins 82-69 by scoring 39 Saturday night. The Bruins split the weekend, beating Boise 71-61 Friday. Garman's total, 17 of it coming in the last quarter when Caldwell rallied from behind for the win, is believed the most ever scored in an SIC game although long accurate records aren't available. The previous bests were 39 by Gary Simmons, Twin Falls, against Idaho Falls in 1954, and Gary Cook, Idaho Falls, against Twin Falls in 1949.

I.F. Nips Burley in Final Ten Seconds

BURLEY—Idaho Falls guard Miller scooped up a loose ball and drove for a crippler in the closing 10 seconds to lift the Tigers to a 53-52 Eastern Idaho Conference victory over Burley's Bobcats Friday Night. The game proved one of the tightest in the league, with more than four points separating the two teams. Burley gained the lead at 51-50 after a final fourth quarter that started out tied at 34-34. Idaho Falls shot but missed and the Bobcats came back with the rebound. Burley wasted 16 seconds on the clock despite a close Idaho Falls press. But with 10 seconds left to go a Burley man lost his footing and fell. The ball rolled loose on the floor where the opposing Miller picked it up on the run and drove for the victory.

Sports

FROM 'ALL' ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

In the parlance of the avocation, it's time to fish or cut bait.

The ultimatum issued Friday by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission concerning commercial fishing allowance by Oregon on the Columbia River put the fire on the fire. On Monday, the commission will view it as a tough choice. It is surrounded with ultimatum, or should we call it the politics of the term of brinkmanship, is at hand. The commission is generally considered to be a last resort and the commission very evidently is not such. It is under extreme pressure from the Stanley to Salmon City faction where the economic pinch was severely felt in last summer's emergency closure.

The next move is up to Oregon. Experience and observation tells us the party to which any ultimatum is directed generally chooses "for" else since it doesn't want to be dictated to.

It's tough to say which side is gambling most in this matter. Idaho has long had good fishing on its own waters. They have diminished steadily. Indian fishing has increased. The mysterious disappearance of salmon on dams is rising more each year. Perpetuating the runs is closing of commercial netting on the Columbia. Then the shrewdness of fish shawners like Salmon River fishing for the next several years at least.

When the situation is aired by all parties concerned Jan. 26 in Portland, the reading should be interesting.

Hazarding a guess, let's expect the Oregon side to win. The end of the ultimatum. Still one would have to agree with the commission that trapping situations demand drastic action. Your move, Oregon!

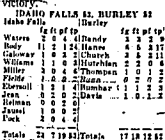
Another interesting development of the past week was the idea of combining the A-2 and A-1 district tournaments. This idea has been so obvious that nobody has thought of it. Minico deserves the credit.

There were a lot of puzzled faces Thursday when the idea was being passed around from school to school. "I was under the impression the big schools were glad to get rid of us. Why are they inviting us back now?" was the immediate reaction of one coach. But 24 hours later no one on either side had come up with the suggestion or discovery of an ulterior purpose.

It was Ingersoll's intent to return the tournament flavor to the student bodies and fans. We discussed it with three fans Friday. One said "I go to all the games anyway but this would be a nice boost."

The other two said it would return them to fandom. One hasn't seen any tournament game since the old eight-team brackets were by the boards. The other had seen one championship game. Both said they'd probably see all three seasons under the two-tournament proposal.

At this writing it appeared the proposal had good chance but let's not jump the principals' meeting early this week.



Mathews-Led Declo Swamps Valley 91-70

DECLO — Mike Mathews hit 25 points and Gene Fries controlled the backboards Saturday night as the Declo Hornets stomped the Valley Vikings 91-70.

The Vikings had a hot third, moving to within six points, but Declo started hitting again later in the period and in the fourth to put it away.

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Three Guide Indians Past Oakley 60-43

SHOSHONE — Shoshone jumped to an 18-7 lead in the first quarter Saturday night behind Fred Trinkle, Bateman and Knowles and took it easy the rest of the way for a 60-43 non-conference victory over the Oakley Hornets.

Shoshone, who scored 60 points, led the Hornets to a 60-43 victory over the Oakley Hornets. Trinkle, Bateman and Knowles were key players.

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CLIMBING HIGH for a rebound, Twin Falls junior Bill Van Engelen (31) tips the ball away from the clutches of Boise during Friday night. Watching is Bruin Rusty Sheen, and Braves Rick Moore (42), Jerry Dunne (30) and Dan Fodrea, behind Dunne. Twin Falls won 71-61. (Times-News photo)

Adamson-Led Solons End Tiger Win Skein to Take Loop Lead

GOODING — Ron Adamson took care of the backboards and hit 25 points Friday night to puce the seventh-ranked Gooding Senators to a 74-62 victory over the Mountain Home Tigers. The loss ended an eight-game winning streak for the Tigers while Gooding took over the South Central Idaho Conference lead which his brother, Larry, held for a week.

Gooding took a 3-2 edge early in the first and, paced by Jerry Gibbons, went in front 18-13 at the end of the period, never to be headed. The second quarter was all Gooding again as Adamson scored six at the start followed by a field goal by Gibbons and one by Rusty Boyer. That made it 28-15. The Tigers getting two points from Adamson. The Senators struck again in the third for six early points, four from Jerry and two from Terry Gibbons—to double the Tigers score at 46-23. Mountain Home managed to cut that to 17 as the quarter ended.

The Tigers got the lead start in the fourth, cutting the gap to nine with about five minutes left and again with about 4:30 remaining. But that was the closest they got. Adamson scored 25 points, led the Senators to a 74-62 victory over the Mountain Home Tigers. Gibbons and Boyer were key players.

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Cowboy Stockho Meeting

Six board members' new manager may be a Magic Valley Cowboy in the Elks Building board report will read an black again. President Berg reports that not of surprise nature is pected during the mee he will give his report i which work done i proving Joyce Park an internal workings.

Naming of the business ager should be the biggest. The Cowboy has gve years without going out immediate organization a general in a a g e, s with Ed Schack, who fir peared here as a player, h last year's chief, Vance (th Pulephier.

Internal business will nate the agenda as the clu the Player League are s set up. The San Franci ants will again provide the ers for the club and Schwartz, Glans' farm s assistant director, indicat ing the national conventio Dick Wilson will return a field skipper.

Also of interest is the a taken at the conventio "free" all first-year me rookies. This means that man with one year of pro who first is considered this season. This is expi improve the caliber of pl

Berg also will report o addition of Ogden to the of the Utah city replacing tello, which last fall, a franchise, suspended indel y at its own request.

Adamson Hits 36, Senators Thrump Tiger

JEROME — Ron Adamson scored a string at 36 points Saturday night to lead the Gooding Senators to a 74-62 victory over the Mountain Home Tigers. Adamson's 36 points were the most in a single game for him.

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Historical Unit Slates Election Here

Officers for 1966 will be elected as members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society meet at the Robert Stuart Junior High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday. It is announced by Elmer Annis, president.

The session also will feature a special program which will include family group singing by the Robert Brackets family. Annis Cheney and D. M. Cheney will show a selection of color slides taken on the various tours society members have attended. Members of the organization and other interested persons are urged to attend.

In addition to Annis, present officers include Karl Patrick, first vice president; Cheney, second vice president; Helen Porterfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Boone, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. L. H. Perrine, treasurer.

Kiwanis Club Honors Past Presidents

Start of the 46th year of Kiwanis in Twin Falls was observed last week as past presidents were honored during the regular weekly luncheon session at the American Legion hall.

Also honored was O. P. Duvall, Twin Falls Kiwanis president and only active charter member of the Twin Falls club. He was given a standing ovation.

Armour Anderson, Duvall is a past president of the club and also served as legislative director and governor of the Utah Idaho district. He was local club president in 1947.

Other past presidents who were honored, and the year they served, included U. N. Terry, 1942; R. J. Schweindman, 1943; Ernest Gyer, 1944; John Platt, 1945; Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, 1946; June Shinn, 1947; and (Gus) Kelker, 1948; Kenneth Montgomery, 1949; Charles E. Allen, 1950; John E. Hahn, 1951; Jack Threlkeld, 1952; Max L. Brown, 1953; McCollum, 1954; Gordon Cox, 1955; and Dr. Jack McNeely, 1956.

Five Join Bliss Grange

BLISS — Demits from five other granges to join the Bliss Grange were read at a meeting Thursday evening. Reports Master Blaine Steele.

Transfer members will be Mr. and Mrs. George Lenker, Hagerman Grange; Dale Wall, Kootenai; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Standal, Tri-Community Grange, Spokane County, Wash.

Application for membership was made by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Stevens, Bliss.

The home economics department reported \$72.68 was netted serving the Credit Union dinner. Mrs. Fred Hainline, lecturer, stated the Bliss Grange will have an exchange program at the Wendell Grange Feb. 1.

Mrs. Hainline gave a reading. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler. The next meeting will be Feb. 3.

Contest Winners Receive Awards

BUHL — Winners of the local Voice of Democracy contest were presented their awards during a joint meeting of the Girls' League and Boys' League at the Buhl High School.

Robert Dickard, representative of the Buhl VFW Post, sponsors of the contest, presented Al Perkins first place winner, a \$15 gift certificate; Stormy Hopple, second place winner, a \$10 gift certificate; and Twille Johnson, third place winner, a \$5 gift certificate.

Each winner also received an embossed certificate signed by the national VFW commander, Mrs. Perkins prize winning tape was sent to Buhl for judging in the state contest.

Hearing Set on Burglary Count

Douglas Jones, charged with first degree burglary in connection with the Jan. 1 breaking at Castleford High School and Hansen's Grocery, will have a preliminary hearing at 2 p. m. in Twin Falls County Probate Court.

Jones was arrested, much to his surprise, when he came to the courthouse for a visit with his brother, Arlo, who has been in jail since Dec. 20—awaiting trial on like charges.

The court adjourned the law firm of Parry, Robertson and Daly to represent Jones who is in jail after failing to post \$1,000 bond.

Confab Set

BURLEY — Dean W. Lane, chief of the Burley flight service station at the airport here, will attend the Federal Aviation Agency's air traffic facility chiefs conference in Salt Lake City Tuesday through Jan. 27.

FPA facility chiefs from Utah, Idaho and Nevada will discuss procedures and policies for the three-day meet.



READY-AIM-FIRE! This Boy Scout, Steve Nutting, is on of several Troop 42 scouts from Kimberly, who has been receiving gun instruction at the Twin Falls Gun Club to qualify for a badge. Not only did Steve qualify, but the whole troop did such a good job of following Chris Fearheller Jr.'s advice, they all qualified. Fearheller is behind Nutting giving some advice. (Times-News photo).

Entire Kimberly Troop Qualifies in Marksmanship

KIMBERLY — The entire Boy Scout Troop 42 at Kimberly, concluded a National Rifle Association course in rifle training by qualifying, to a man, for the Marksmanship merit badge.

The youngsters spent the first two weeks of training learning gun safety and the last four weeks on the range doing actual firing.

Chris Fearheller Sr., in charge of the course, said that the safety program covered all facets of home gun safety, hunting safety and transportation of firearms.

In home safety the scouts learned such things as storing guns and ammunition separately; never keeping a loaded weapon in the home; and never placing a loaded rifle in a rifle rack.

Points covered in hunting safety included such things as making sure a gun is empty before handing it to someone; how to cross fences and streams safely; never pointing a gun at anyone; and making sure of your target before firing.

They learned never to carry a loaded gun in the car, and never to shoot a weapon from a vehicle.

In marksmanship they learned such basic fundamentals as sight picture, trigger squeeze, sight alignment and breathing. The scouts had to score 40 out of a possible 50 points in the prone position and 30 out of 50 in off-hand. They also had to get 100 per cent on a written examination of 18 questions.

According to Scoutmaster Clinton Kerr, this is the first time in the Snake River Scout Council that an entire troop has done anything of this nature and a court of honor, at which the badges will be presented, will be held in Kimberly during the last of February or the first of March.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Scout Parley Is Outlined For Rotarians

BUHL — A discussion of the scouting program with special emphasis placed on the 12th world jamboree slated for August, 1967, at Farrington State Park, was featured at the Buhl Rotary Club luncheon meeting Thursday.

Speaking on the scouting program were Robert Erkins, Buhl, president of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; Mike Mazzone, Council Scout executive, Alan Hutchison, assistant Scout executive, and Kenneth McVey, council commissioner, all Twin Falls. They were introduced by Edward Novacek, program chairman.

Gary Post, soil conservation official, was elected to membership. The annual Rotary sponsored Farmers Night banquet and program was announced for Feb. 24 at the Buhl IOOF Hall.

Gary Wright, Buhl, was a guest at the luncheon. Visiting Rotarians were Mazzone, Elmer Meyer, Gooding, and Lincoln McCinnis, Twin Falls.

Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

The Magic Valley Evening Duplicate Club met Friday night.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hall, first; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moss, second; Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Vander, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peay, fourth.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, first; Mrs. Florence Milton and Mrs. Vern Teasley, second; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, third, and Mrs. Fran Maughin and Mrs. M. Fickus, fourth.

BROTHER DIES

WENDELL — Ivan Nielson and Mrs. S. G. Clower were called to Alton, Utah, Friday by the death of their brother, Charles Nielson. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Utah.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE award winner, Alan P. Mencher, co-publisher of the North Side News, is congratulated by Keith Gabriel, president of the Jerome Jaycees, at the annual banquet Wednesday night. Awards also were awarded to Al Lee as outstanding boss of the year, and Jerry Callen, outstanding young farmer. (Times-News photo).

Three Jerome Men Given Service Awards by Jaycees

JEROME — Three Jerome residents were presented awards for outstanding service at the Distinguished Service Awards Banquet sponsored by the Jerome Jaycees at the Elks Club Wednesday night.

The distinguished service award for the outstanding young farmer of the year was presented to Jerry Callen by Boyd Freeman of "Grower's" Ware-house, a co-sponsor of the award. Callen farms southwest of Jerome.

Al Lee, owner of KART RA-

of ceremonies.

Rev. George Barnhart presented the invocation. Keith Gabriel is current president of the Jerome Jaycees.

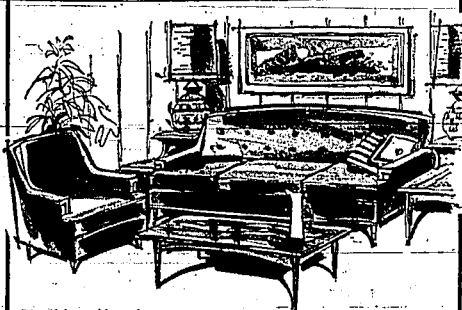
Honored

BUHL — Richard Durns, Buhl, was presented with a past president's certificate when the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association held its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday night in the R and R Cafe banquet room in Buhl.

The program featured a general discussion of law enforcement with Frank Barnatt, Twin Falls, president, conducting the session. The February meeting will be held in Shoshone with the date to be announced.

January Clearance SPECIALS LAST WEEK

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Times-News Sunday Feature SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1966

Avalanche Control, Forecasting Is Big Business in Forest Service

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor
SUN VALLEY—Any way you look at it—if you like winter, that is—there is nothing more beautiful than a majestic mountain covered with snow and etched against a blue sky.

But, aside from being beautiful, it can also be dangerous and the greatest single cause of this danger is potential avalanches. Men in green parkas and wearing black ski pants have a hand in this situation with the one thought of eliminating this snowslide hazard entirely or causing it to occur

when people will not get hurt. Because winter sports in general, and skiing in particular, now attracts more than five million citizens avalanche control and forecasting is big business in the United States Forest Service.

Forecasting avalanche conditions is fast becoming a science. In the old days it was a "guess and run" situation but now, as a result of nearly 20 years of intensive study by forest service men, it has become a case of elimination of the hazard or triggering snow movement when there will be no people to get hurt.

In the case of the local resort, ski patrol members and others connected with the day by day use of the ski runs cooperate closely with the forest service men detailed to the avalanche.

This year the resort officials have created a new position which is held by Les Outz. It is that of mountain manager and he is directly responsible for the overall operation and safety of the ski area. He coordinates all activities on Bald Mountain including operation of the uphill and downhill facilities, warming hut, eating facilities, ski school and ski patrol activities.

Handling the comparable job for the Sawtooth Forest setup is John Combs, district ranger with headquarters at Ketchum. Working closely with him is Gary (Bunch) Harper as snow ranger.

The forest service responsibility includes inspection of the area facilities and operation for compliance with the special use terms so that "public health and safety are protected and satisfactory public service is provided."

At Sun Valley, forest officials point out, this is no problem because cooperation is a matter of course.

High on the protective program of the forest officials is avalanche safety including forecasting, control, rescue and closure of runs where avalanche hazard exists.

Avalanche study and control is a full season job. Actually the avalanche hazard on Bald Mountain is relatively low but snowslides have occurred in the past on all steeper runs following ex-



SNOW RANGER Gary Harper is well aware that it is no time to tense up when getting rid of a hand-held powder charge used in avalanche control work. This method of distributing an explosive is used in areas where use of a shell is not feasible. Object is to throw the charge to a certain spot and then duck. (Times-News photo)



WATER CONTENT of mountain snow is an important phase in the forecasting of possible avalanche danger. Various agencies and individuals cooperate in this part of the study. Bradshaw, Halley, Soil Conservation Service snow surveyor,

left, and Gary Harper, Bald Mountain snow ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, cooperate in a test. Bradshaw's reports also prove of benefit to downstream farmers in forecasting available irrigation water. (Times-News photo)



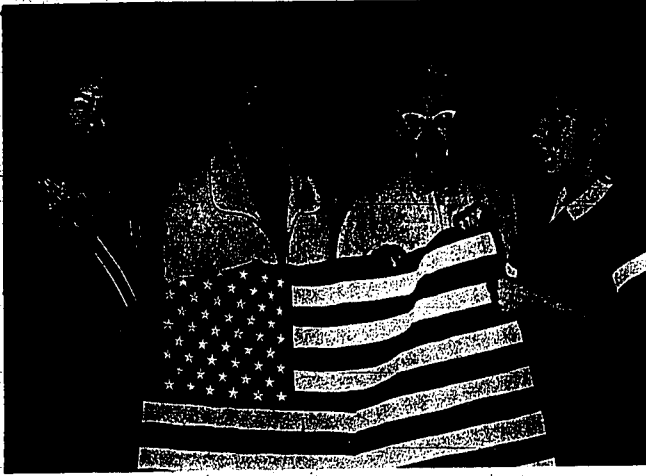
DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPH shows crew members cupping ears just prior to firing of 75mm recoilless artillery piece pointed in the direction of Easter Bowl on Baldy Mountain. The



WALKIE TALKIE radios have been put in use this season at Sun Valley as part of an overall safety program on all ski runs. Use of the radios permit instant communication between ski patrol members, emergency stations and others charged with this program. Les Outz, Sun Valley mountain manager,



THREE MEN perform the intricate snow pit study which is used to estimate climax avalanche hazards in the bowl areas. Such studies are made at least twice each month and more often if it is felt necessary. The penetrometer test is



PRESENTING braille flags for the blind to children of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding, are, from left, Mrs. Arnold Francis Oslund, Twin Falls, state regent for Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Con Anest, of the John Day chapter DAR, Burley; and Mrs. J. A. Cedarquist, Twin Falls, state chairman of the flag of the United States committee for DAR. Accepting the flag on behalf of the school is Kim Kay Toomer, Rigby. The flags are specially made with the white stripes and stars standing out. (Times-News photo)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Six braille flags were presented to blind students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, GOODING, last week by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution from TWIN FALLS and BURLEY. The flags were given to each class at the school by members of the John Day Chapter, Burley, and the Twin Falls unit. They were accepted by a representative of each grade. The flags are specially made with the white stripes and stars raised. DAR officials attending the ceremony included Mrs. Arnold Oslund, Twin Falls, state regent; Mrs. J. A. Cedarquist, state chairman of the flag of the United States committee; and Mrs. Con Anest, representing the Burley chapter.

Mrs. Oslund, speaking in the absence of Mrs. C. J. Sliger, regent of the Twin Falls chapter, gave a history of the flag and also a brief resume of the objectives of the DAR.

The flags are the first of their kind for the school.

A 150-pound "kitty" or mountain lion is a lot of cat and is even more so when it is tamed, says Hymen Craner, OAKLEY, who hunted one of them down about the first of the year.

The orange and yellowish colored female was found at the Trapper Creek Forks southwest of Oakley while Craner and Greg Medlock, Twin Falls, were hunting.

After tracking the animal for almost four hours, Craner's hunting hounds managed to tree it in a quaking aspen tree but before the cat managed to injure one of the hounds enough that he died the next day.

After four shots were fired the cat finally dropped dead and was dragged part way to Craner's pickup. It was at this point that the animal was hung up in a tree for the night and the men returned on horseback the next day.

Hunting is Craner's hobby and he has brought in quite a few to his credit. He notes that the heads are split between the ears to assure the bounty tag and then the skins are removed to him. Sometimes he sells the skins to people who desire to have them tanned and made into rugs.

The largest one he has ever taken was a big tom which he found near the Wiley Cooper-

quist, Twin Falls, state chairman of the flag of the United States committee for DAR. Accepting the flag on behalf of the school is Kim Kay Toomer, Rigby. The flags are specially made with the white stripes and stars standing out. (Times-News photo)

Seminar Is Conducted At Burley

BURLEY — A two-day orientation seminar for area electric utility employees conducted by Bonneville Power Administration concluded Friday at the Ponderosa Inn.

The program was set up by Guy M. Hughes, Idaho Falls, on the request of local firms.

W. A. Galbraith, Portland, power marketing specialist, conducted the lessons on "Benefits of the Electric Heating Business," "Utilities' Role," "Approach to People," "Selling is Essential" and "Public Relations."

A. C. Nyland, Portland, power marketing engineer spoke on "Fundamentals of Heating," "What's Comfort?", technical terms used, heat loss and sling equipment, and moisture control.

A film "A Matter of Speaking" was viewed just before lunch each day. The session resumed at 1 p.m. each day with E. F. Rogers, engineer, as speaker.

Heating, equipment, types of electric heat, advantages of electric heat, controls and thermostats, location of heating units, just-fired equipment, but water heaters, gas and electric were covered by Rogers. Each afternoon a discussion of problems, complaints and exchange of ideas was held with Rogers and Nyland as narrators.

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Federal Government to Aid Saving-Loan Groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has moved to help savings and loan associations compete more evenly with banks for deposits.

S-and-L's are a major source of mortgage money. Action was required after the Federal Reserve Board, in raising the discount rate, also told banks they could pay up to five and one half per cent interest on time deposits. The old maximum was four and one fourth per cent.

"The 'Fed's' move threatened to bring about a big shift of funds from S-and-L's and other non-bank financial institutions to banks. But now the Federal Home Loan Bank Board—overseer of federal S-and-L's—has done two things to put associations back in the ball game:

—Associations may now pay depositors up to four and one half per cent without incurring any penalty. The old maximum was four and one fourth per cent.

—They may now pay as high as four and three fourths per cent for deposits of \$1,000 or multiples of \$1,000 that are left on deposit for at least a year.

In giving S-and-L's the right to pay a higher rate, the bank board cautioned them against being forced into unsound lending practices.

The danger is that if they pay more for their money, associations may feel compelled to seek

rates above four and one fourth per cent.

When these associations went to their district home loan banks to borrow additional funds, they found their borrowing power restricted.

The federal home loan bank system supplies S-and-L's with additional funds—at a price—much the way the Federal Reserve Board feeds additional reserves to member banks.

It was feared that some associations might be led into bad habits that kept the bank board from matching the Fed's new five and one half per cent rate. Furthermore, with the demand for mortgage money weaker

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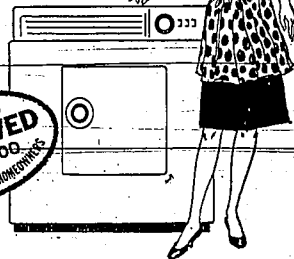
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FREE! SAVE!



UP COMES ANOTHER shell for the 75mm rifle used in avalanche control work by the Sawtooth National Forest Service on Bald Mountain at Sun Valley. The shells are stored under the gun platform. John Combs, Ketchum district ranger, top, takes a shell from Ray Evans, Ketchum district assistant ranger. (Times-News photo)

Avalanche Control, Forecasting Is Big Business in U.S. Forest Service

(Continued From Page 15)

extremely heavy snowfalls, or rainfall and deep thawing of a compacted base.

Normally there are from three to seven major storms each winter. Greatest hazard occurs in the bowl area on the southeast

side of the mountain. The life area four cirque-like canyons originate on the long ridge at the top of the mountain and converge in a narrow canyon about one mile below.

Deep gulches may form on this leeward side of the mountain following even minor snowfalls. Slides originating in any one of the bowls may reach the canyon below.

Forest officials point out that the destructive potential in this area is coupled with the fact that prediction of avalanche occurrence in the bowls is very difficult and uncertain.

Slopes are relatively gentle, up to 55 per cent, and snow may build up for long periods, even during major storms, and then release unexpectedly due to accumulation of a minor amount of new snow. Even the weight of a passing skier can trigger an avalanche.

There are several methods in use at Sun Valley to eliminate or control the avalanche hazard. One is protective skiing. Here the skiers must be "cut up" by individual expert skiers to hasten stability of the snow. In the bowl areas, however, this method has not proved to be too satisfactory.

Another control method is by use of hand-placed explosive charges under the direction of the snow ranger and with ski patrol members cooperating. Safety regulations are closely followed.

Perhaps the best method and safest is the use of a 75mm artillery rifle or a 105mm rifle or the new avalanche gun which is much like a controlled hand charge. At Sun Valley the 75mm gun is fired by forest service men while the 105mm gun is used by members of the National Guard.

In the case of the 75mm or 105mm guns, a well placed charge can eliminate an avalanche hazard in a few moments and it is accomplished with only a short closure of an area where skiing is carried on. At Sun Valley the various areas are classified (so far as



GARY (BUTCH) HARPER is typical of the young, energetic men who form the hard corps of forest service employees assigned to winter work in ski areas. He is snow ranger at Sun Valley and spends most of an eight hour day on skis. The snow ranger is directly responsible for all the aspects of forecasting, control and rescue in connection with avalanche safety. He works closely with members of the ski patrol. (Times-News photo)

avalanches are concerned) as high intermittent hazard, low intermittent hazard and minimum hazard. Easter Bowl, Lookout Bowl, Lower Christmas, the Warm Springs Steilhang and the south slopes from College Run are given the highest hazard classification.

Most of the very popular runs, including Exhibition, Olympic Ridge, Holiday, College, River Run and Warm Springs International offer minimum avalanche hazards. But whether the hazard is great or small, all runs receive close inspection for possible avalanche threats. Both officials at the resort and of the forest service agree that, in this case, it is better to be too eager than too late.

Records show that down through the years the avalanche has proved its fatal power over those who boldly or unwittingly ignore warning signs of nature. Forecasting avalanche hazards is a complex mixture of meteorology, snow physics, area knowledge and continuous observations.

The business of avalanche forecasting and what to do about it really started in 1937 at Alta, Utah. Development of Alta as a ski area was contingent on taming the avalanche. The forest service set out to find out control methods and the result is that today men from many fields, headed by the snow ranger in each resort, strive to make the sport a safe one so far as natural hazards are concerned.

The end result is that the man made avalanche is a thing of beauty to watch but there are

no deaths as the result of it. With skiing the fastest growing outdoor sport in the nation, it was only natural that safety features had to come to a point where it could be enjoyed without undue danger.

At one ranger remarked: "Today a broken leg is practically the only bad thing that happens at major ski resorts. You just can't blame that on an avalanche. It must be blamed on the person on the skis. The areas are as safe as man can make them and the degree of skiing proficiency is up to the individual."

Conditions with the anemometer cause the wind is connected with permanent data is not work. (Times-News photo)

Assassination of Kennedy Used as Material for Play

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — On a darkened stage illuminated only by a single spotlight the terrible November day in Dallas unfolds once again.

The distraught young man with his mail-order rifle stands at center stage looking out and down at his victim—a victim the audience sees only as a figure on a projected color slide.

This is Lee Harvey Oswald, seen through a controversial playwright's eye in the latest of a rash of West German plays with their core in contemporary political history.

Oswald is the protagonist of "Dallas—November 22," a drama by West Germany's Felix Lutzendorf, 59. The play had its premiere Nov. 5 at Aachen's Theaterhaus.

Lutzendorf unfolds the accused assassin's life in a succession of stage flashbacks told by friends and acquaintances before a mysterious tribunal. The judges sit in darkness on elevated benches at the rear of the stage. They are never seen.

Lutzendorf hews close to the bare facts of his character's life as set forth in the Warren Report. These facts, he says, speak for themselves. No further statement of motive is necessary.

"Oswald's act represents the rebellion of a neglected child. The pattern of his life shows us that. My task in representing him on the stage was as a chronicler, not an interpreter," he told UPI.

"The play basically asks one question — you could call it the great 'why,'" he said. "Not only why did Kennedy have to die when he promised so much for so many, but greater yet, why the 'why' of history itself."

"Is there sense to history or

is the course of human events motivated only by chance. We don't know, and I doubt it Oswald did."

Lutzendorf's play is the latest in a series of West German stage works based on recent headlines which have aroused public controversy.

Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy," dealing with Pope Pius XII and German Jewry during World War II, Heinar Kipphardt's "The Openheimer Case," about the U.S. atomic scientist, and "The Investigation," on the Auschwitz war crimes trial, are among the others.

Frankfurt drama critic Guenther Ruehle says he and many others believe the interest in the politically topical drama will not last long in West Germany.

There was a similar movement in this country during the 1920's, but it petered out after four years or so.

But gray-haired playwright Lutzendorf fears no such omens. "Dallas—November 22" will be produced again soon, he says. "Where and when remain to be seen. But there is always interest."

Trustees Will Answer Queries

EDEN-HAZELTON — Trustees of the Valley School District No. 22 will appear at the Valley PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school for a question and answer program.

Mrs. Dean Fife, program chairman, announces that not only parents of school children but those interested in the communities are urged to attend.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

"Long Gone" Native of Idaho Heads Sports Department at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Don Anderson, sports director for famed Sun Valley resort, is a self-proclaimed "long gone native" of Idaho and proud of it.

He made up his mind on that score several years ago. It used to be that he would, on vacation, travel far afield in search of something different to do, or some different place to see.

"Now I realize," he said, "all that is behind me. I've always been a follower of fishing and hunting and I finally woke up to the fact that there was no better place to do just that than in Idaho."

Easy going, handsome and with a personality which blends well with a position dealing with the general public, he is really a local boy who made good. He also is a bachelor.

He isn't local so far as Sun Valley and Ketchum are concerned, but local in that he is a native of Idaho. He was born near Idaho Falls on June 4, 1922, and was only 3 years old when he moved with members of his family to Twin Falls.

"My birthday used to be easy to remember," he smiles, "it was the opening day of the fishing season for years."

His father, now dead, operated the Continental Oil Co. service station at Third Street West and Main Avenue for years. His mother still lives in Twin Falls at 827 Locust St.

Anderson went through the grades at the Washington school and through junior and senior high school when both were located in the building that now houses the Leary Junior High.

He played tackle on the high school football team and in 1940 that team won the conference championship. He was on the last championship the Twin Falls high school has won in football.

He was also on the track team during his junior and senior years and won the state 100-yard dash in both years. He was on the swimming team which represented Twin Falls in those days, practicing in the old WPA swimming pool.

Later he was a summer life guard there.

Even then he liked to hunt and fish and recalled that the football coach was "sometimes" chummy with him because he would spend the entire day out hunting and get back to town just in time to suit up for the next game.

But not in time to get any rest before the white blow.

He went to the University of Idaho on athletic scholarship and played tackle on the freshman team and was on the varsity at the same spot during his sophomore and junior years.

He entered the service as an Air Force cadet in 1942 during his junior year and was called up in 1943.

"That was quite a deal," he recalled. "By mistake I was sent to training with an anti-aircraft outfit and became a gun commander. I had the opportunity to go to OCS, but in the summer of 1943 the error was discovered and I was rushed off to Sheppard Field, Tex."

"After the first stint of basic training, the physical portion of the training for the Air Force seemed like nothing at all," he said.

From there he went to Texas A and M for ground school and basic work and then to San Antonio for pre-flight. His primary training was taken in Oklahoma, basic at Garden City, Kansas, and advanced at Pampa, Texas.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps (now Air Force) and went to



DON ANDERSON

B-24 bomber school to build up pilot time. He was assigned as a second lieutenant and technical command and finally ended up training B-29 air cadets on modified B-24's.

Just about this time the war ended, and after receiving his discharge, he came back to Idaho and finished his senior year at the university. He majored in physical education and recreation.

During that last year in school he was coach, captain and "competitor" for the swimming team.

He came to Sun Valley in a sort of round about way.

"I came up here to write my master's thesis and I just never left," he said.

He became assistant sports director and then, in 1953, he became sports director and has held that post since that time.

"I've really enjoyed every one of the 13 years," he said, "and I'm looking forward to many more."

He believes that purchase of the resort by the Jones corporation was "just the shot in the arm the place needed."

"There will be no stopping Sun Valley now," he declared.

During the winter time, he points out, about 90 per cent of his job has to do with administration, such as conducting sports activities for the hundreds of guests, being responsible for lift ticket sales and ski school arrangements.

"In the spring," he said, "we set up the summer sports programs for the many conventions staged here and then in the summer we coordinate this work and get ready for the fall conventions and outdoors activity."

"Many people think of Sun Valley as a big winter resort. This is true, but what they fail to realize is that Sun Valley has a more extensive summer program than any other resort in the United States and perhaps the world."

As sports director he has fished and hunted with many famous people and he names the

Judge Has to Shout, Fines Hard-of-Hearing Driver \$25

The usual subdued atmosphere in Twin Falls Probate Court was gone Friday morning when Judge Stricker, 81, Hansen, was arraigned before Judge Zee and fined for driving "without a license."

Judge Stricker has been denied a driver's license because of hearing and sight failure.

Judge Shaub talked so loud to Stricker during his arraignment that she was almost shouting at him. She told him she would have him put in jail if he continued driving without a license.

Stricker replied, "Jail. Well you can put me in if you want."

Judge Shaub said Stricker might someday be involved in an accident in which he or someone else might be injured or killed.

Stricker was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Shaub.

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No Appointment Necessary

COTTONTAIL RABBIT SEASON runs through Feb. 23, the longest of any of Idaho's numerous game species of birds and animals. All counties in the state are open here this furry little hunter is most numerous in southern regions along the Snake River plains, in brushy draws, rocky areas near canals, streamside cover and sage brush near water. Rabbits are killed with everything from slingshots to high-powered rifles; as well as traps, claws and talons. It is shot at night by well skilled sportsmen alike, than any other North American animal. (Fish and Game photo)

Hunters Kill 95,000 Cottontails in Idaho Each Year, Season End Near

By JIM HUNBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Dept.
BOISE — Sometimes it's good to be a boy again, at least in heart-and-venture-down-a-hilly trail.

Whether in quest of a cottontail—the usual base for a rabbit stew—or target practice on one of Idaho's other hopeful species, this is a popular winter-time shooting sport.

Millions of Americans have gone rabbit hunting for many generations without knowing or caring that biologists say the term is wrong. The Idaho pygmy (Brachylagus) is the closest North American small game species to the true European rabbit.

Despite these whopping losses inflicted by man and other natural enemies, and sweeping scourges of disease, the rabbit has escaped extinction largely because of its fecundity.

In most species several litters are born each year, with about four young each.

This is the big reason for the rabbit's popularity as a thrives in nearly all cultivated and wild areas; and he is available in numbers to everyone.

He is here, he is fun to hunt and has no peer in a hot skillet. Yet the cottontail is found nowhere else in the world except the North American continent.

Young heart hunters, along with the in-betweeners of both sexes who follow the bunny trails have a six-month season on cottontails, the longest of any of Idaho's numerous game species.

All counties in the state are open for rabbit hunting through Feb. 23.

This furry little hunter is most numerous, however, in southern regions along the Snake River plains, in brushy draws, rocky areas near canals, streamside cover and sagebrush near water.

Gaming Room Designed For Women

LES VEGAS (UPI) — Gamblers who have used every conceivable device to lure customers into the gambling halls have just dreamed up a new gimmick.

Now, they're designing the gaming rooms for women.

The idea behind the casino in the Tropica Hotel is Machiavellian.

"Women make or break the place," explains Valerian S. Rybar, the interior designer hired to make the casino a woman's pleasure.

"It a man goes out with a woman, he will find out where she wants to go. Women like to go where they feel safe and where they look in place."

With the ladies in mind, Rybar, a thin, dark-haired native of Yugoslavia, employed sculpture, soothing colors, dimly lighted chandeliers and halibut white porcelain and a porcelain railing reaches the length of both ends of the 12,500-square-foot casino.

Four white statues guard the entrance of the main dining room.

The ceiling is royal blue, the plush carpet green. Green slot machines glow in the darkness. Over one end of the casino is a wall of glass filled with tropical plants.

It could be the setting for a ballroom except for the people crowded around the green tables and the tinkling of dice.

"I used royal-blue for the ceiling because it gives a cool, calm feeling of tranquillity."

Expensive clothing and gear are unnecessary for the sport of rabbit hunting. A gun, some cartridges and a hunting license for cottontails are all that are needed.

Rabbits are killed with everything from slingshots to high-powered rifles, as well as fangs, claws and talons. The preferred gun is a .22 caliber, the preferred cartridge is a .22, and the one which puts meat on the table, is the shotgun.

Good cottontail hunting is found in fairly well-settled communities where the distance between houses and farms is not great.

The printed warning on a box of 22 cartridges that they are dangerous at a mile is no myth. They have a nasty way of ricocheting at weird angles from a rock, a tree branch, or frozen ground.

However, rifles generally are used in hunting snowshoes and Jacks, partly because they stay well beyond the range of scatterguns.

Any of the so-called varmint rifles with high velocity and low trajectory are satisfactory for the purpose of hunting these rangy, leaping animals.

and is very flattering to women. I consider it conducive to gambling because of its restfulness," says Rybar.

Rybar strongly objects to the common use of red in many Nevada casinos. "It is distracting. Red is a good color to eat in, but not to gamble," he says.

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You are invited to a party...

The Times-News and Magic Carpet Travels are having a party at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel Tuesday, January 25th, at 8 p.m. There will be a motion picture in sound on the Hawaiian Islands, door prizes and a snack.

All members of the Times-News-Magic Carpet "Holiday in Hawaii" air Tour are especially urged to attend.

You're welcome to bring family members or friends with you. It will be a gala evening to show you the fun in store for you when the tour leaves Twin Falls Feb. 16th.

Your tour hosts: Ed and Lillian Shaff and Joe Salisbury will be there to answer your questions. It will be a casual affair, so come as you are.

Everyone interested in Hawaii or the Times-News Tour are urged to attend!





BARTER MARKET for flying time has proven successful for the Reeder Flying Service, as a few of the articles traded are displayed by Charles Reeder, left, service owner, and Ken Hepper, chief pilot. Advertisements in the Times-News announcing the plan to trade flying lessons for anything of value brought

instant response, Reeder said. Shortly after this picture was made, a trade was made for a horse. Also being considered is a pickup truck with camper. Both men say that if they cannot dispose of the rifles they will probably take up hunting. (Times-News photo)

2 Instructors Talk at Meet In Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Members of the local Rotary club heard reports from high school coach James Watkins and music instructor Richard Radford at their Wednesday noon meeting.

Coach Watkins told of coming tournaments and the potential and type players there are on the team this year.

Radford played the piano and explained the new rhythm beat and timing. Edward Kelley, high school senior, played a saxophone solo.

Birthday anniversaries were observed for Steven Thorne, Marilyn Pearson, and Siney Churchman. Marilyn Pearson was pianist for the group singing.

Quickest Way?

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—"What's the quickest way to town?" asked the passenger as he got off a plane. An airline agent told him to go out front and "take the limousine."

He did.

A transportation firm reported it stolen. Police found it a "few" hours later at a downtown motor hotel.

Mrs. Mary Petrick, who has played the piano for the club for years, will enter the hospital Monday for surgery.

President Harrell Thorne announced Rotary conference will be held at Idaho Falls May 12. All members are urged to attend.

Ferry Hadlock was program chairman of the day.

Barter for Flight Lessons Results In Brisk Business at Local Field

When things got a little slow in the flight instruction department at Reeder Flying Service, Charles Reeder, owner, and Ken Hepper, chief pilot, came up with an idea that seems to be working.

The plan involves a method of payment which is called barter, and which was in vogue way back before money was even dreamed.

Through advertisement in the Times-News the service offered to trade flight instruction time for anything of value.

The idea caught on and now the flying service has a collection of items which will have to be disposed of simply because, as Reeder said, "You just can't eat them."

The flight training is being

given in Cessna 150 plane. It is built especially for basic flight training.

"We have a couple of rifles, a pistol, a floor polisher, a Coleman heating stove, a fishing outfit plus an additional fly rod, a some heater and even a pair of boots," Reeder said, scanning a few of the articles in the office area.

To this observation, Hepper added, "Right now Roger Lewis wants to trade an Appaloosa mare for flying time. We would have to get rid of that horse in a hurry, though, because it would be a liability. That animal is a bit of a trouble maker."

Also under consideration for a trade is a pickup truck with camper.

"That would have to be disposed of in a hurry, too, because we just do not have time to go camping," Hepper laughed.

Reeder's show most of the trading is being done by men who are taking up flying for the first time.

"Most of them are just getting interested in flying," Hepper said, "and this is a good sign, because there is unlimited opportunity for qualified pilots after they have received enough training to qualify for airline duty."

"All airline pilots had to start in the small planes. In other words, you have to learn to walk before you can run."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

U. S. Death Toll In Viet Nam Tops 2 Previous Wars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. combat dead total in the Viet Nam war has reached 1,750, topping the battle fatalities in two previous wars in U.S. history.

The Viet Nam war toll from Jan. 1, 1961, through Monday tops the 1,733 Americans who fell in the Mexican War and the 583 who were killed in action in the Spanish-American War. A total of 68 U.S. servicemen died in combat with the Communists last week, the weekly report of the Pentagon showed.

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News 23
NAMED TO PEACE CORPS
FILER—James R. Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Price Holloway, Route 2, Filer, has been named as a peace corps volunteer, after having completed 12 weeks of training at the University of Hawaii.



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Times-News

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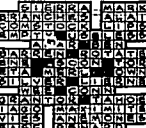
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

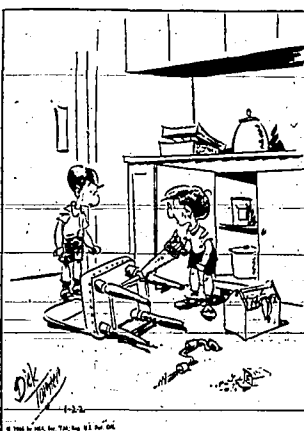


Side Glasses



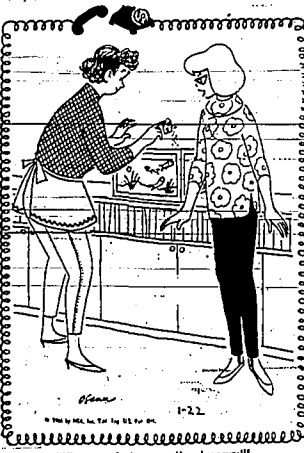
"I know this is setting a bad example, Florence, but I got hungry while lying there listening to you chomp celery!"

Carroll



"My Mom is everything any boy could want in a mother! Kind, considerate and scared to death of giving me a feeling of frustration!"

Tilly



"That reminds me: I'm hungry!"

Major Hoops



Out Our Way



"Why mothers get gray!"

Ben Casey



Bugs Bunny



Uli Abner



Caplan Easy



Long Live Uli Abner!



Ree Morgan, M.D.



Guinea Alley



Ric Kibby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Saper



Terry and the Pioneers



The Soldiers Can Out Throat the Bull



Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses (Y-axis) is plotted against the number of trials (X-axis). The data points show a positive correlation, indicating that the number of correct responses increases as the number of trials increases.

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CRAB CACTUS:—A reader who's been growing Christmas or Crab cactus for over 25 years tell us this plant fails to bloom in most homes because too many give it the "white glove" treatment. She writes: "The easiest plant there is to bloom indoors. I get mine to bloom at Thanksgiving and from then straight through till Easter."

"Here's what I do: After the blooms are finishing, I ease up on the watering and keep the plant in a cool bright window. About Decoration Day I place it on the porch, out of reach of sun, bright sun, Water it two or three times a week during the summer."

"In fall, before cold weather hits, I place the plant upstairs in a bedroom in a south window where it gets plenty of light, but not direct sun. Plants start to bud and then I start to feed some liquid plant food. Then I move it to the living room where we enjoy the blooms from fall until Easter. I've started hundreds of plants by breaking off the joints and rooting them in plain tap water. Then they are potted up. It's

CLAY-FLOWER-POTS:—Is it safe to use these over and over again? Greenhouse operators do, year after year and there's no reason why home owners can't do the same.

Those white deposits on the outside are due to hard water salts and residue from plant food. Some gardeners scrub the pots with a wire brush, others just soak them for a day or so to neutralize the salts. After that the pots are as good as new.

TOMATOES:—Pretty soon gardeners will start their own tomato plants from seed. Many will try to beat their neighbors by having the first ripe tomatoes in the neighborhood. How can you get the first ripe tomatoes?

First, you must start with an early variety. Don't grow a late variety and expect to force it into earliness by plant food, water, plastic tents, hormones and other means. Nothing can do that.

While you're studying your seed catalogs for proper seed orders, look for the number of days it takes for a tomato to ripen. An early tomato is one that ripens in about 65 days. A late tomato is one that matures in about 80 or so days. Midseason tomatoes will ripen anywhere between 75 to 80 days.

STARTING SEEDS: Starting seeds indoors is quite a trick. Since some seed needs more heat than others. After the seed is sowed, the secret is to keep it

warm—Absolute minimum for good germination of flowering plants is 65 degrees. Both flowers and vegetables are better off at 70 degrees. Below 60 degrees germination is poor. The seed rots at low temperatures.

Peppers, salsa and coleus are better at 70 degrees. Below 60 degrees germination is poor. The seed rots at low temperatures.

Another secret for good germination is to keep the soil moist. It takes just one drying out to finish pit a tiny seedling, or sprouting seed. A box (florist "seed flat") thoroughly watered and encased in plastic will need no further watering.

Whenever we water our seed flats we do it by "subirrigation"—placing the container in a pan of water for one-half hour until entire contents are soaked. Watering from above often will splash disease spores and encourage "damping-off" disease.

After seed has sprouted, move the box to a cool bright window and keep the tiny seedlings somewhat dry, but never wilted. This dry period is called "hardening-off" and the purpose is to toughen the seedlings and minimize disease problems. If you don't have a good window to grow or start plants, use fluorescent lights in a room with the temperature about 70 degrees.

Use 40 watt, white fluorescent tubes. Four of them spaced across a four-foot bench and set six inches above the soil surface. This should provide 500 to 800 foot-candles. Keep the lights on 18 hours a day where there is no available daylight. Lights aren't needed for seed germination, but after sprouting has

started, then they do need plenty of light.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: V. P. of Twin Falls: "Last October I brought my geranium in from the garden and placed them in the library and sun-parlor, as I usually do. Usually by this time the plants are full of blossoms, but now the leaves are turning yellow and not a single bloom. What's wrong?"

I think your big trouble is too much heat. High room temperatures will cause the leaves to turn yellow. Grow the plants in a cool, bright window. Too little light will cause yellowing and also leggy growth.

Plants growing close together will tend to yellow off, so give them plenty of elbow room.

Where geranium leaves have weak color all over, you can be pretty sure of a nitrogen deficiency. Apply a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, at the rate of one tablespoon per quart of water, applied once every two or three weeks.

Failure-to-flower indoors is due to a lack of light-low moisture, content, too much plant food and excessive pinching of the tops. Pinching back the leggy plants is a common practice as it causes bushy growth, even though it does delay blooming.

S. E. of Alameda: "We have four large maples in our lawn, and I fear that ants will kill them since we cut down a wild-rid of this nuisance. Is there a

cherry tree nearby. The cherry tree was full of ants and now they will move to the maples.

What can be done to keep them out of the maples this spring? If the maples are solid the ants won't bother. They may climb the trees to milk the aphids, which secrete a honeydew ants are fond of. If the trees have holes, ants will move into these cavities. Ant control is simple. Dust some chlordane into the area where ants are seen to congregate and this will banish them completely.

R. F. of Holbrook: "Last year some Mexican bamboo grew through our cellar wall. We've cut and cut it, but cannot get rid of this nuisance. Is there a

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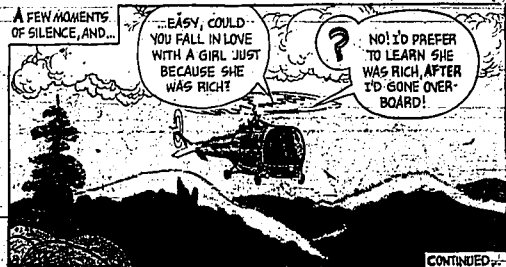
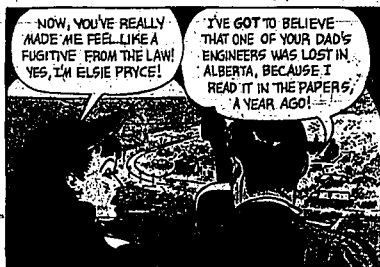
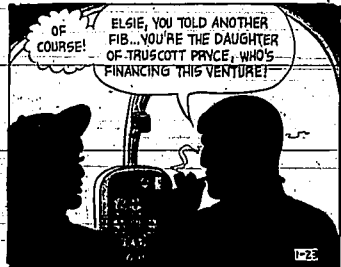
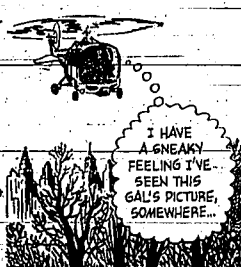
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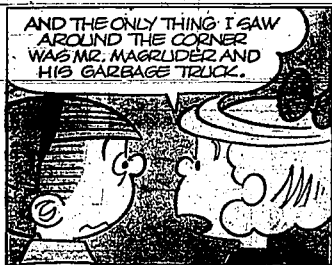
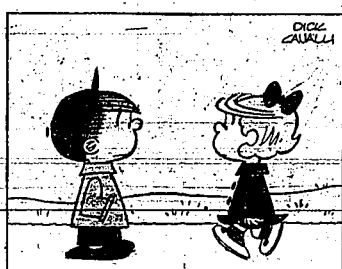
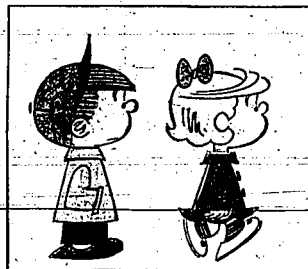
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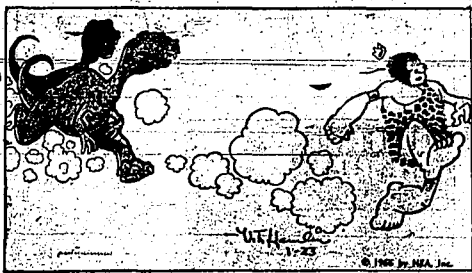
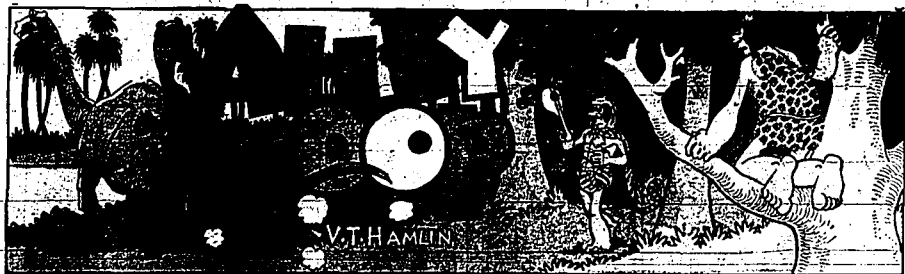


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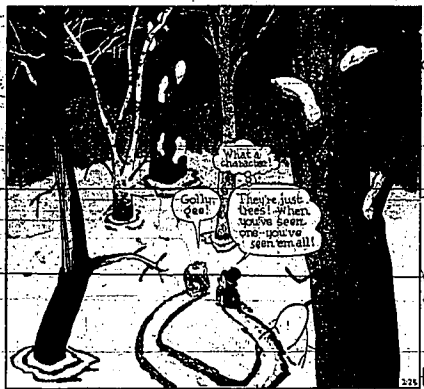
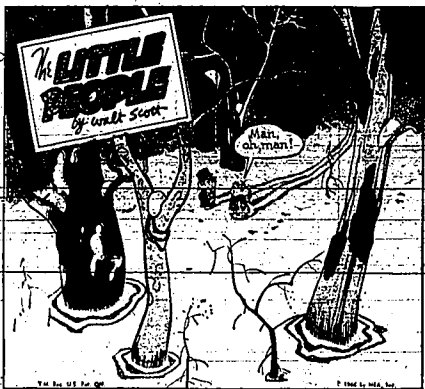
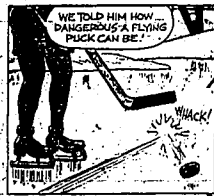
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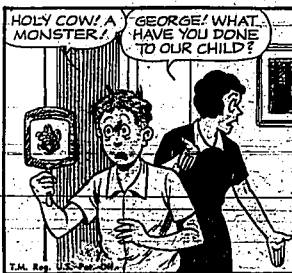
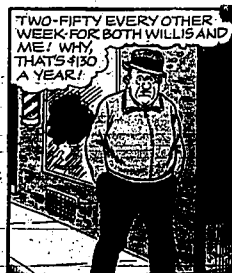
PECKES and his FRIENDS

MERRILL BLOSSER
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Put Our Why

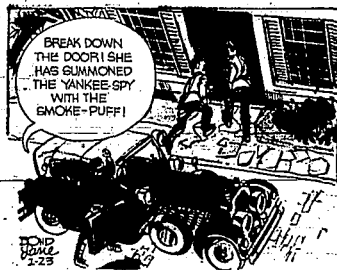
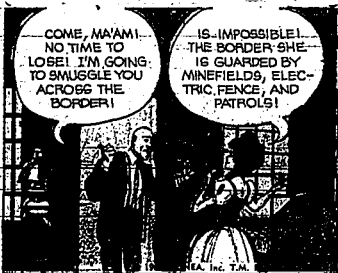
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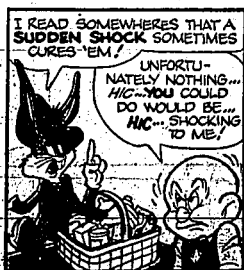
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Reaching the roof via fire escape, Joe marks the location



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