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30 FIVE-DOLLAR CERTIFICATES GOOD AT ANY
SERVICE STATION IN MAGIC VALLEY!

INFORMAL COMMENTS are exchanged before addressing the Twin Falls Kiwanis club lunch-
ing. From left are Gordon Cox, Kiwanis president; Gary Robert E. Smylie, and Joe McCollum,
past president. Kiwanis who introduced the governor at the meeting. Smylie called for a united
effort in developing the state's water resources. (Times-News photo)

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, Feb. 7—Born today,
you have a keen mind and are
more than casually interested in
the affairs of others. You under-
stand human nature and the
effort to which human beings can
bring themselves. If they are, in
happy-aspirer. You do not sit
by with your understanding;
however, rather, you are a most
ambitious and hard-working
personnel for the underdog,
always ready to give more than
his service to the betterment of
the human condition.

You have a definite literary
gift and could probably carve out
a career for yourself in some one
of the writing fields. It is quite
likely that this talent, too, you
will put to use for the benefit
of others. Your cause is your
cause; you should be able to
serve them up in fine literary
style and for others, just as it
is to direct.

You must take care that you
do not allow your mind to de-
grade you to the state of melan-
choly. You have an eye for the
little of the world, but you must
force yourself to see some of the
good too, of you and your work
will both end up with an un-
pleasant perspective. Remember
that beauty often blooms along
side ugliness, and though you
may want to get rid of the one,
the other must be encouraged to
grow.

Among those who were born
on this date are: Clara Dickson,
famed Victorian novelist; Peter
van Passen, author; Sinclair
Lewis, American author; and
others.

To find what is in store for
you tomorrow, select your birth-
day star and read the corre-
sponding paragraph. Let your
birthday star be your daily guide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
—Business opportunities con-
siderable. Social and sporting activities
should add greatly to your Sat-
urday pleasure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
—Promotion may well depend upon
what you accomplish during the
today. Keep your aim in
mind no matter what the ac-
tivities.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
—Another good working day, even
if you make it only a partial day.
Afternoon hours should chalk
up another gain.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)
—Don't let social pleasures keep
you from taking care of emer-
gency business matters. Keep
values sharply defined.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
—You may want to use this day
for those special obligations
that have been building up
over the weeks. It is a day
for the week.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)
—Another good day for your ma-
jor interests. If you are search-
ing for romance, you may find it
—right in your own backyard!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
—You may find that your accom-
plishments are worth the effort in-
volved. Pleasure has its place,
too; don't overrule an impulse
to have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
—One of your key days of the
month. What you accomplish
this Saturday will set the tempo
for the days to come!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
—Prospect for your personal af-
fairs have seldom been brighter.
Conquer soon. At least one of
your better desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
—Opportunity turns toward the
horizon. What's been working in
your mind—direction. Look over
your shoulder for clues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)
—This is a good day for social and
professional advancement. Don't
forget to share your good fortune
with friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)
—This can be a day of great pro-
fit. If you play your cards ex-
actly, financial success is yours.
Watch—collecting a head-full of
prizes, so to speak, and figure it
out.

and figures together until they
equal something really worth
while.
Because you have the ability to
become involved in and even
dedicated to more than one line
of work at once, you will have to
be careful that you do not take
on too much. Everyone has a
point beyond which he cannot
split himself successfully, and
your point may be closer than
you think. Limit your enterprises
— at least, until some of them
are completed, then go on.

You have an excellent memory,
and a sense of humor which has
true wit as its center. Outward-
ly affectionate toward those with
whom you are emotionally in-
volved, you are apt to be cool
and distant toward those with
whom you are not. This latter is un-
fortunate, and is something
which, through the application
of your natural charm, you could
counteract successfully. If only
you would, it would be a good
idea to try!

Among those who were born on
this date are: John Ruskin,
English author; Jules Verne,
science-fiction writer; William T.
Sherman, Civil War Union Army
General.

To find what is in store for
you tomorrow, select your birth-
day star and read the corre-
sponding paragraph. Let your
birthday star be your daily guide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
—Make this an enjoyable day
with friends and relatives. This
could be a weekend to remember!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
—Polite your regular Sunday
schedule, but widen it somewhat
to include the company of close
friends long absent.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
—Your church affiliations and your
spiritual response should bring
you unusual pleasure this Sun-
day.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)
—A day for your favorite Sunday
activities. There is happiness in
this, on the Thursday, you know
how to give as well as take!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
—This is an especially favorable day for
Gemini. Promising results should
meet even the slightest effort.
Work toward a known end.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)
—An excellent day if you follow
your high instincts. Don't neglect
that inner voice of conscience of
you may regret it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
—Don't let it on the surface; get in
the swim and enjoy the fun. Take
care of your today's activities;
you'll be rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
—You may be helpful in some com-
munity enterprise today without
your even knowing it. Contentment
comes unexpectedly.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
—A time for you to achieve some-
thing really worth your while.
Seek spiritual guidance to make
the undertaking easier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
—This can be a day for a meeting
of minds. Seek out both friends
and enemies and see if you can't
effect a compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)
—A day for which you must
not neglect spiritual duties in
favor of social opportunities.
Seek counsel when in doubt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)
—Community interests should be
yours. Offer your services and
know the pleasure of joint pro-
jects and cooperative labor.

**Degree Given
To Heyburn Man**

HEYBURN, Feb. 7—The
second degree of Masonry was con-
ferred on Marion Phillips, Hey-
burn, Tuesday evening during
the meeting of the Masonic
club. Roy Skinner, master, was
in charge of the meeting and
visitors attended from Burley
and Paul. Lyle Barton was in
charge of a pancake feed after
the meeting.

Singspiration
WENDELL, Feb. 7—A sing-
spiration will be held at 2 p.m.
Sunday at the Assembly of God
church, reports the Rev. Phil
Russell.

An invitation has been ex-
tended to all interested to at-
tend.

Smooth

INLIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7—
Jesse E. Wright, 43, lighted
a cigarette and almost
drowned.

Driving along Fall Creek
parkway this week, Wright
took a deep drag, choked and
fainted. His car ran over a
curb, rolled down a bank and
went into the creek.

"The next thing I knew,
my hand was dangling in
water," Wright said.

"He waded ashore, unharmed
and—wowed. 'I'm giving up
smoking.'"

Drunk Driver Conviction Is Appealed

An attorney for Herbert L.
Gooley, 33, Hagerman, who was
found guilty of drunken driving
by a six-member jury Thursday
afternoon in Twin Falls police
court, filed an appeal to district
court.

Robert Rayburn, Twin Falls
attorney, filed the appeal on the
judgment given by Judge Adam-
son. Adamson fined Gooley
\$150 and \$1425 costs and sus-
pended his driver's license for 90
days.

Gooley was cited by City
Patrolman Darrell Cameron Oct.
11, in the 500 block of Addison
avenue west.

Members of the jury were Al-
fred Heinrich, Ronald Stansell,
Walter Winton, Edward J. Lee
and Lyle P. Lee.

Gooley is out on a \$500 bond.

Report Given On Reservoir

SHOSHONE, Feb. 7—As
of Wednesday morning, Magic re-
servoir contained 107,000 acre feet
of water, while a year ago on
this date it contained 131,000
acre feet, Manager Leon Grieve
reports.

Each of a year ago now that
a sudden thaw brought Magic
water up from 93,000 to 134,000
acre feet in seven days, he noted.

At the board of directors meet-
ing held this day, a drawing was
made to dispose of extra water
on the Hunt project. Eight Hunt
land owners whose names were
drawn were: R. E. Stewart, Har-
ry K. Peterson, Tennessee Rob-
inson, Earl Cook and Hayden
Dowling, who also drew water.

Wayne E. Johnson and Elton D.
Ford, Twin Falls, and Ray Lynch,
Spokane.

Each of these owners have the
privilege of buying water for 41
acres. Two alternate names were
drawn in case of default of any
one of the first eight drawn.

BPA Opposed by Dietrich Grange

DISTRICT, Feb. 7—Opposition
to Bonneville power coming into
the area was voiced by members
of the Dietrich Grange at their
meeting Wednesday night.

To further support the Idaho
power company, the group dis-
cussed the possibility of holding
a special meeting with a speaker
from Idaho Power featured.

Announcement was made that
National Grange Master Herbie
Nelson will speak at the 104
Gen Daymen meeting Thurs-
day in Jerome.

The meeting Wednesday night
was held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Royle.

Praying on Feb. 19 meeting,
an oyster supper will be served
at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Royle served refreshments
at the meeting this week.

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- Kipperd Salmon
- Hot Rolls Coffee Butter
- Choice of Desserts

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CHOICE-PRIME-RIBS SATURDAY

- Roast Baron of Beef
- Choice Primo Ribs au jus—(rare-medium-well)
- Sirloin Tips Smoked Spare Ribs
- Baked Virginia-Ham—Roast Leg of Pork
- Choice of Tossed Salad Jello Molds
- Eight Different Fruit Choices
- Ice Cream Sherbet Apple Cobbler
- Custards Home-made Layer Cake
- Coffee Rolls Butter

2.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

CACTUS PETE'S

FUN
SPOT
SOUTH OF
THE BORDER

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and family have moved from the Western ranch home in Pasadena valley to the King Hill irrigation ditch rider house southwest of King Hill. Mitchell has been hired as ditch rider in King Hill and Glenn Perry since this year.

Karl Richards, Detroit, Mich., and his son, Morgan Richards, from Utah, have returned home after spending a few days here at Richard's ranch east of King Hill on Clover creek. Richards has been attending to business matters at the ranch.

Mr. Pearl Rasmussen, King Hill, sold 10 head of cattle at the stock sale at Jerome last week.

Mr. J. J. Parham has rented his farm land to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and family. Mrs. Parham's farm is located in Pasadena valley southeast of King Hill. She and her family will live in the house on the ranch this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brackbill, Harriman, are in Memphis, Tenn., attending the National Cattlemen's convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner, Utah, have purchased an acreage from Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cross, south of Boise, and plan to make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Phillips, who have farmed in the West since 1904, near Wendell, have quit farming operations and moved this week to a ranch house and one-half mile south and east of Wendell, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. West. Phillips is employed at the Assiniboine Sugar company factory and will continue his work there. Mrs. Phillips is the area representative in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trull, Mountain Home, have purchased the ranch of Mrs. Jessica Anderson, Boise. The ranch is west of Hill City, Trull, who is a well-known cattleman as well as Elmore county auditor, plans to spend part of the summer months at the ranch which has a nice home.

Olson Ross, Richfield, is enjoying heat in his barn during this winter weather. Ross recently installed a four-legged "spud oil" type of heater which needs no chimney. He figures the stove brings up the temperature 25 to 30 degrees, the difference between comfort or discomfort in working.

A coyote sennade is heard almost every night at the Robert Speedy ranch five miles northwest of Richfield. The animals have taken in a rock pile and have crossed the road from the Speedy ranch but still on the land. "If I catch them," says Speedy, "I will shoot them." Speedy reports he is practically through hunting, but the coyotes never bother the sheep while they are enclosed in the winter and feed is plentiful.

Richfield motorists are wondering if the jack rabbits are faster than a deer, since the white rabbits have been jumping down the main street of both Richfield and Shoshone in busy daytime traffic. Several dogs were close behind a Richfield rabbit, but never caught up.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore have moved from a farm home in north Shoshone to their newly purchased home in Shoshone, the former Carl Kinney house. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney and family have moved to a house they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Kinney.

O. M. FLOD and Martin Whitwell, Jr., moved about 165 head of identified range stock to the Olsen ranch near Shoshone. The Flod land had been making trips to Twin Falls to help with feeding the stock. Whitwell is now employed at the Richfield Star and Richard Gill, formerly of Burley, is assisting Flod.

FHA Supervisor Reports 53 Families Used Funds

Credit to purchase livestock, borrowers also are assisted in planning and operating their own farming operations. The FHA is helping families increase their incomes in 1963. J. L. Allen, county supervisor, farms home administration.

Allen said that his agency made operating loans totaling \$25,000 to farmers in the county during 1962.

The number of operating loans made to Twin Falls county farmers in 1963 increased nine percent over that for 1962, Allen said.

Loans are made only to farmers who are unable to obtain credit from conventional lenders. They may be used to buy machinery and equipment, livestock, feed, seed and fertilizer, to pay other farm and home costs, and to refinance debts.

Interest rate is five percent, to be repaid over a period of from six to seven years.

Allen reported that the FHA operating loan program in 1963 was of particular benefit to three groups of farmers in Twin Falls county:

—Farmers who need credit to make major changes in their farm operations to do a successful job of farming.

—Young farmers who have an opportunity of taking over the farming operations of older farmers wanting to retire.

—Farmers who are unable to obtain credit from conventional lenders. The FHA makes operating loans to farmers who cannot obtain credit from other sources.

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Checks in ditches
Some Fruit Trees
All fenced
22 Acres fertilized and seeded to
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Farm AND Ranch

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Askew Takes Top Honor In FFA Speaking Event

Gary Askew, who represented the Twin Falls high school Future Farmers of America chapter at the FFA district public speaking contest, took top honor.

Askew won over five other chapter contestants with a 10-minute speech entitled "College Education for Farmers." The chapter contest was held at the high school vocational agriculture department.

Judges for the contest were Wallace Price, Twin Falls high school speech instructor; Mrs. P. B. Johnson, Gooding high school instructor, and Gary Custer, former FFA student and public speaking contestant.

Second-place winner was Grant Smith, Fred House won third in the contest.

The speeches are to be made in length of 10 minutes. The question period follows. Participants are judged on content of the speech, delivery and response to the questions.

Askew will represent the chapter in the South Magic district FFA public speaking contest to be held at Pocatello Feb. 11.

Winners in the district contest then begin the road upward which includes state, regional and national contests.

ENROLLMENT IS LOW NEW HOLLAND, Pa., Feb. 7.—Of the total college enrollment in the United States today, only about 15 per cent is in agricultural colleges, according to an article in the New Holland Grainsland News.

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To Promote Understanding

JEROME, Feb. 7.—An estimated 600 persons attended the first annual Farmers-Businessmen banquet held at the Jerome National Guard Armory. Jerome County Park Bureau President Walter Shouse termed the event, "highly successful and a year looking forward to next year. I anticipate bigger and better banquets."

Principal theme behind the banquet was to promote a better understanding between the farmer and the businessman. David Birens, vice-president, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, stressed the importance of better understanding between the rural members of a community and the town residents.

U.S. to Stock Canned Meat For Defense

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced five federal agencies will stock government-owned canned meat on an experimental basis in their Washington buildings for use in a defense emergency.

Freeman said the food will be in addition to existing stocks for use in the event of a nuclear attack, as well as an experiment to determine the feasibility and cost of storing canned meat in federal buildings.

Participating in the program are the departments of state, defense, justice and the office of emergency planning. The agricultural department will stock some of the canned meat to replace Cheddar cheese which has been kept in its shelter area.

The canned meat was bought by the department for use in the food distribution program. About 100 cases of meat in cans will be stored in the five agencies for use to a year.

Protection Due On Wheat Price

HEALING, Feb. 7.—Farmers who grow quality wheat are reminded by the Blaine county AGO office they should find their prices protected as a result of the passage of the new U. S. wheat standards, effective May 1.

In announcing the new standards, the department of agriculture called them "an important step to increase dollar sales of U. S. wheat in overseas markets."

They were adopted only after thorough study, conferences with wheat producer and industry representatives, and public hearings throughout the country.

WELL PLACED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Ever wonder why it takes so long to get through a supermarket? USDA says the multi-purchased power items can be placed so you travel the entire store to pick them up. For example, 30 per cent of all shoppers buy paper products; 20 per cent cookies and crackers; 27 per cent soap; 25 per cent coffee.

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SEND FOR CALIFORNIA! is the new unit potato planter. The four-row planter flares, carries seed and the machinery operates off a ground wheel. When the ground wheel is changed, the machinery

changes operation. The machine will plant potatoes about two inches faster than other models. Ground wheel controls assure accurate planting depth and spacing of seed. (Times-News photo)

depth makes for a uniform crop and the crop maturing all at once.

"On the producer, it is planting a large field, can seed one side at a time or so deeper to make part of the crop mature on one date and the balance of the crop on another date," said Hoffman.

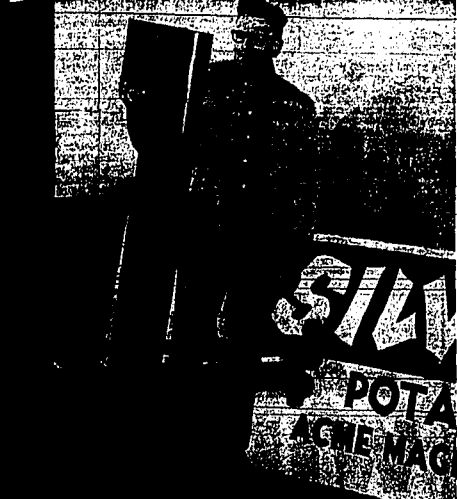
"The new planter gives the potato farmer more flexibility in producing a crop and more uniform crop," he adds.

Acme was able to put the machine on the market by purchasing some of the patent of Carl Hoffman, Monte Vista, Colo. Between Hoffman and Acme the new machine was tested to some extent last year.

Necessary revisions have been made. Many of Hoffman's ideas were enhanced by the addition of Acme pieces. For example, the Acme press wheel firmly closes the seed near the surface, keeping in the surface and moisture, but allowing adequate sunshine. Root for 15 degrees.

In Kern county the machine will be put through extensive tests and worked considerably. If any bugs are found, they will be eliminated in time for Magic Valley potato producers to use the machine to plant the 1964 crop.

The ground wheel drive assembly suspended on a carrier axle with cultivator adjustments is simple. The cup planting system under the seed is also simple. The problem was how to combine these simple procedures. Acme thinks the firm has done it.



THE TUR ASSEMBLY is examined by Hugh Farmer, sales manager, Acme Machine works. The tube assembly is one of the reasons the new Acme-Hoffman potato planter can assure uniform planting depth. The tube assembly is connected to the ground wheel operation. (Times-News photo)

New Potato Planting Machine Hauled To California for Series of Tests

TWIN FALLS, Feb. 7.—The potato planter, which is the new Acme-Hoffman unit potato planter, was shipped off to Kern county, California, to plant spots under extensive field tests.

Acme is in a hurry to put the new product through field tests.

Hugh Farmer, Acme sales manager, put it. "We think we've got something this time."

The idea about 20 reasons why he says Magic Valley potato producers are going to be interested in the new machine.

The four-row planter, two-row planters are controlled by the action of one ground wheel. They operate independently from the other ground wheel. This is essential for another phase of the machine.

Acme claims accurate planting depth, easy adjustable planting depth, accurate spacing of the seed, increase speed in planting. Planting depth is important to the potato farmer.

Planting depth on the new machine can vary from 8 to 14 inches. The depth is set from measurements taken off ground wheel. On continued

land, one ground wheel can operate two to three inches higher or lower than the other and still plant the seed the desired depth.

The potato seed is force-fed from the hopper over a chain belt and is picked up by a cup assembly and taken to the planting depth. The old forks and spars are gone and the seed is dropped into the seedbed intact.

The seed can be covered by press wheels or discing.

Fertilization is possible and geared to coincide with the planting operation. Optimum can be applied with the planting operation.

One advantage of the Acme machine is that the entire operation is mounted on cultivator bars. Thus width adjustments are as easy to make much like cultivating adjustments. A full cultivator bar is mounted on the rear of the machine, making cultivation possible at planting.

All the machinery ceases operation when the ground wheel is disengaged from the ground.

Thus the farmer can turn around on the end of the run without spilling seed and fertilizer all over and rows. Once the ground wheels are disengaged the farmer can tow the machine at normal road speed.

Speed is another advantage of the machine. It normally plants potatoes one to two miles an hour faster than other machines. This amounts to a 20 to 30 per cent increase in potato planting speed.

The machine is designed for any combination of planting rows. It can operate as a two-row or it can be expanded to an eight-row machine.

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U. S. Fortunes Reach New Low as Austrian Woman Takes Downhill Victory

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Feb. 7 (AP)—America met disaster on three fronts in the winter Olympic games Thursday when Jean Saubert finished far back of a pack of flying Austrians in the ladies' downhill ski race, a Yankee bobbed cracked up on the crumbling icy chute and three members of the U. S. squad ran afoul of the law. The U. S. team, morale badly shaken by a series of disappointments in competitive tobogganing and when they were arrested on charges of stealing a car and disturbing the peace.

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Figure Skating Won By German Student

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Feb. 7 (AP)—Manfred Schnelldorfer, a 20-year-old Munich student, gave a near-perfect freestyle performance Thursday night and won the Olympic men's figure skating gold medal. Alain Calmat, France, three-time European champion and the Olympic favorite, took the second place silver medal.

Witnesses Decri Police Brutality

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Feb. 7 (AP)—Three American Olympic team members involved in a post-race clash with police but not the trio arrested—accused Austrian police of brutality and fabricating charges.

The three were witnesses to the incident in which three other American team members were arrested—Friday—Thursday and charged provisionally with theft of a car and disturbing the peace.

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SPORTS

Kansas City, A's Fail to Agree on Pact

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals have failed to agree on a contract for mutual stadium and owner ownership.

The major has said that he has a crew ready to help with the job.

When I asked him if he would release them while we are negotiating, he flatly refused.

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Johnny-Come-Lately Leads Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7 (AP)—Johnny-Come-Lately was the first to start the Phoenix Open golf tournament with a five-under-par 66.

With his clock still on California time, an hour later than Phoenix time, he started his round at 11:15 a. m.

He made it, sank five birdie putts ranging from 18 inches to 60 feet, and posted his score.

Four golfers tied at 69. Donald Ross, who was the champion of the 1929 U. S. Open, was the only one to finish in the top 10.

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Plainsmen Win, Redmond Shines In Gooding Meet

GOODING, Feb. 7.—Mountain Home air force base Plainsmen raced to another easy victory Thursday night but signs of competition in the other half of the bracket arose in the afternoon session. After the second day of the 37th annual Gooding Lions Outlaw basketball tournament, the signs were pointing toward the Plainsmen rolling canyons.

Into one-half of the championship semi-finals, while the power-packed Redmond, Ore., Mustangs and Fairview, Ore., Mustangs looked like the team to watch.

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