

Weather
High Clouds,
Patches of Fog

Times News

Final
Edition

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

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1965

TEN CENTS

Johnson Asks Funds Hike for Disarmament

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI)—President Johnson asked congress today for increased funds to step up U. S. efforts in the disarmament field. Administration officials said Johnson would continue to press the officials for agreements to curb spread of nuclear weapons to more nations, limit certain military production and broaden the nuclear test ban. In a special message to congress the President asked for a four-year authorization of 55 million dollars to run the U. S. arms control and disarmament agency.



...died Thursday of a heart attack in Houston, Tex. Her death brought an end to a brilliant stage and film career. Her husband, actor Gene Raymond, returned to Hollywood from Texas today with her body. (AP wirephoto)

Jeanette MacDonald, 57, Dies of Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gene Raymond makes a beautiful journey to Hollywood with the body of his wife, Jeanette MacDonald, lovely singer of a litting era in American music who died of a heart attack in Houston yesterday. She...

"I love you," she whispered. "I love you, too," he replied. She died a few minutes later. The Auburn-haired soprano had left her Beverly Hills home serious but not critical condition as the result of a longtime cardiovascular ailment.

She had been operated upon in 1963, by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, who recently performed abdominal surgery on the Duke Windsor. In December, she had an operation for abdominal cholestasis at UCLA Medical center.

She arrived in Houston by commercial airliner Tuesday and was rushed to Methodist hospital by ambulance. Because of her weakened condition, open-heart surgery was postponed, a Hollywood spokesman said. She was being treated intravenously when she died.

Nelson Eddy, Miss MacDonald's partner in a series of melodious songs, said he was "shocked and deeply distressed" to learn of her death.

Bridges Are Destroyed by U.S. Bombers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—U.S. air force fighter-bombers destroyed several bridges on a Communist supply route in Laos Wednesday. The raid was the largest yet in the area.

The results of the strike by a force of 18 to 24 jets became known last night, though the statement continued its official silence about the recently revealed air operations over Laos.

The bombing and strafing attacks are aimed at demonstrating to Peking, China and Communist North Vietnam that the United States does not intend to cut out of its commitments in southeast Asia. The strikes are directed against red troops and supply routes running through Laos and into embattled South Vietnam.

T.F.S. jets were shot down by a force believed to be improved anti-aircraft fire near the town of Ban Kham. Helicopters were rescued by fighters over Laos.

Two planes, an F100 Super Sabre and an F105 Thunderbolt, were the only ones damaged in the defense department announcement of the destruction. There was no official word of the planes' mis-



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL is seriously ill at his London home. According to a medical bulletin signed by his physician he has a blood clot in his brain. There is wide-spread concern that the 90-year-old British statesman might be at the end of the road. He is shown here as he left his London home last July for his country home at Chartwell, England. (AP wirephoto)

Sir Winston Churchill Gravely Ill With Blood Clot in Brain

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill today had a cerebral thrombosis—a blood clot in the brain—and there was wide-spread concern that the 90-year-old statesman might be at the end of the road. A medical bulletin from his doctors said Sir Winston also has developed a circulatory weakness, which would appear to indicate that his heart is flagging or that there was a fairly general blockage of the arteries.

300 Elks Gathering For Rupert Confab

RUPERT, Jan. 15 — More than 300 delegates and their wives arrived in Rupert today for the 23rd annual mid-winter convention of the Idaho Elks association. Delegates from all Elks lodges in the state were registering today at the Rupert Elks lodge located west of Rupert. Willard Stevenson, chairman of the convention committee, reports a tour to the Pomerelle ski area as well as a no-host dinner and dancing were planned for Friday's agenda. A delegation from the Rupert Elks lodge will meet Grand Exalted Ruler Robert G. Pruitt, who is scheduled to arrive at the Burley airport this evening. Past Exalted Ruler William S. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, will arrive with Pruitt.

Negro Leader To Test New Rights Law

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 15 (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., told 800 cheering Negroes last night he personally would launch a massive test of the 1964 civil-rights law in Selma Monday.

To the shouting, clapping and singing Negroes jammed in a church, King proclaimed the integration drive would be "Selma's opportunity to repent."

The Negro leader, recently awarded the Nobel Peace prize, said the testing would cover registration and extend into all areas of accommodations—"every restaurant, every theater, every motel on the highway and in the community."

Selma became known as a segregation holdout last summer when hundreds of Negroes were arrested after the civil rights law was passed. King also announced that desegregation drives would begin all over Alabama, but principally in 10 counties of the agrarian blackbelt. He did not identify the counties.

Highways Are Bare, Dry in South Idaho

By The Associated Press
Northern Idaho highways were reported wet or icy today but roadways in the south generally were listed as bare and dry.

State police said there were icy spots in the Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene and four of July-october areas. U.S. 10 was snow covered at Lookout Pass and Lolo pass on U.S. 12 at Snowflake covered with chains required for vehicles traveling the route.

Pavement was bare, but wet, at Moscow, Lewiston and Grandville. U.S. 96 had icy spots at Whitebird Hill.

State 15 was snow covered in the Cascade and McCall areas. There was snow floor in the Arco area and on U.S. 26 east into Wyoming, U.S. 93 at Salmon, U.S. 191 north to Montana and U.S. 91 at Monda pass.

Bill Introduced to Take Potato Slogan Off Idaho Licenses

BOISE, Jan. 15 (UPI)—A controversy over Idaho's license plate slogan was joined today with the introduction into the state senate of a bill that would remove the "World Famous Potatoes" legend from the tags. Introducing the bill was the upper houses' transportation and defense committee. In other business at the 138th legislative session headed toward the end of its second week, a bill that would abolish the death penalty in Idaho was reported out of the senate judiciary and rules committee.

Smylie May Not Seek Fourth Term

BOISE, Jan. 15 (UPI)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie hinted to the Idaho Press association today that he will not seek a fourth term, as chief executive. Smylie dropped a broad hint of a portion of his plans for 1966 during a question and answer discussion on his financial proposals for the coming biennium. He has recommended a record 134.8 million dollar general fund budget that includes a 42 per cent boost in state aid to education and is balanced by a three per cent sales tax. "Let me put it this way," he said, "I'm 60 years old now and the odds for staying around are growing thin."

Week-End Ski Outlook Is Excellent

Skating outlook for this week-end at Magic Valley's five winter recreation areas is excellent, according to reports Thursday evening from ski resort spokesmen. All areas indicated skiing so far this season has been the best in many years and the general consensus was that it should improve before the season ends.

Stien Prostenon, co-owner of Soldier mountain ski area north of Fairfield, said that skiing Wednesday at that area was the best he had ever seen. He said that county weather there should last through the week-end.

Snow depth at the lodge is 54 inches and on top of the poma lift, 65 inches.

According to Jim Varin, director of the Soldier mountain ski school, there will be lessons every day the lift is in operation. Classes start at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A ski bus will leave for the area at 8 a.m. Saturday from Olson's sporting goods, Twin Falls. Those wanting to take the bus should sign up at Olson's by 6 p.m. Friday. Roads into the area are good.

See OUTLOOK, Page 2, Col. 4

Solon From Dixie Submits Resignation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Rep. Albert Watson, South Carolina, submitted his resignation from congress to Gov. Donald Russell yesterday, effective the day Russell calls a special election to fill Watson's house seat.

But Russell said that under the constitution he cannot call an election until Watson resigns unconditionally. "I think the language is pretty plain," the governor said.

Watson was reelected to the house last fall as a Democrat. He supported Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate for president, at the same time. House Democrats stripped him of seniority. So he became a Republican and as a Republican intends to win his seat again. Russell's position casts considerable doubt on Watson's plan.

2 Americans Killed in Saigon Crash

SAIGON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Two Americans and a Vietnamese were killed today when a U.S. army helicopter hit a power line and crashed in flames northeast of Saigon.

A U.S. military spokesman said two other Americans aboard the HUH-1B craft were injured, one seriously.

T.F. Woman's Thumb Nail Is Torn Off by .22 Bullet

Twin Falls police were investigating Friday a report that a 19-year-old Twin Falls woman had her right thumb nail ripped off by a .22 caliber magnum bullet.

Carolina Jasso, 19, 520 Second avenue, told city police that she was walking with her mother between 8 and 9 P.M. Wednesday near her home when she felt something drip on her thumb which was inside her coat. She said she pulled her hand from the coat and noticed that the nail was missing.

Miss Jasso was treated for the thumb injury by a local physician. The physician's office notified city police Thursday afternoon of the apparent gunshot wound.

Police Chief M. Frank Barnett said Friday that apparently the bullet was traveling end over end when it struck Miss Jasso's thumb. The bullet was found lodged inside the coat pocket.

Barnett noted that the bullet apparently was not fired from a gun capable of firing a magnum cartridge because it lacked any marks. If it had been traveling in a spiral motion, as bullets do when fired from guns, then it would probably have done more damage, the chief said.

The bullet might have been thrown in an incinerator and when it became hot, exploded, Barnett said.

More investigation is indicated, he added.

Inquest Not Planned Into Area Fatality

GOODING, Jan. 15 (AP)—A Bodmer, Gooding county coroner said Wednesday evening he did not feel an inquest into the Wednesday afternoon death of Mrs. Walter Brown, 46, Tuttle, is necessary.

Mrs. Brown was killed instantly and her husband, 52, critically injured, when their 1964 Oldsmobile, believed to be driven by Brown, was struck broadside by a two-ton Ford tank-type gasoline delivery truck driven by Nolan Cooper, Wendell.

The accident occurred at a rural intersection about three and a half miles southeast of Tuttle. Investigating officers said there were fields of tall grass on the east-west road on which Cooper was traveling.

Friday morning Brown was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's hospital, Boise, for treatment of severe head injuries received in the crash. He was reported still in critical condition.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman LDS church by Bishop James Meacham. Final rites will be held at the Hagerman cemetery.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	3
1965.....	3
1964.....	4
Magic Valley	3
1965.....	3
1964.....	2

Date Set for Olson Hearing

Preliminary hearing for George Olson, 41, charged with the Aug. 29, 1963 murder of Keith Gates, Boise, will be held at 10 a.m. Jan. 25. Judge Zoe Ann Shaub set the new date for the hearing after Olson's attorney Vernon R.C. Smith, requested it be rescheduled. It originally was scheduled for Jan. 26.

At The Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 215 N. Main street and Sunnyside
 Pastor: John Johnson, minister
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 100 N. Main street
 Pastor: W. W. Walker, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
 1200 Filer avenue east
 Pastor: D. L. Mikel, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
 2055 Filer avenue east
 Pastor: C. A. Bahlman, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

REORGANIZED LDS
 1410 Industrial boulevard
 Pastor: Frank Montgomery, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 1018 Sixth avenue north
 Pastor: Donald Gehbel, associate minister
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

BOLLISTER COMMUNITY
 10 N. Main street
 Pastor: H. B. Thomas, minister
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

PRESBYTERIAN
 10 N. Main street
 Pastor: H. B. Thomas, minister
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

WENDELL METHODIST
 East Main street
 Pastor: Edward V. Hargrove, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

RAGERMAN METHODIST
 1415 W. Main street
 Pastor: Robert Beckenberger, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

JACKPOT BAPTIST
 Jackpot, Nev.
 Pastor: Robert Beckenberger, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
 14th street and Miller avenue
 Pastor: Glenn A. Koch, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

WENDELL METHODIST
 East Main street
 Pastor: Edward V. Hargrove, pastor
 10:30 a. m. Sunday school
 11:15 a. m. Morning worship
 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting

HUMORIST TO TALK MONDAY AT CLUB MEET
 BURLEY, Jan. 15—Herman Elliott, southern California humorist, will be the guest speaker at the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork meeting in the Burley Elk's hall.

SMOOTH COASTING on your INCOME TAX
 Play it cool this year. Get your tax done early... and EASY. Take it to BLOCK! We'll figure it quickly, accurately and privately... and often we'll save you money, too.

DEEP PASS
 OROVILLE, Calif., Jan. 15—An incomplete pass broke up a recent football game on the lawn of the juvenile hall.

TICKETS Sell By Mail for Warner Film
 Tickets are on sale by mail for the intermountain engagement of the Warner Brothers production of "My Fair Lady" opening Feb. 24 at the Centre theatre in Salt Lake City.

DRIVER TRAINING Classes Slated
 BURLEY, Jan. 15—Driver training sessions for the second semester at the Bull-Head school will begin Tuesday with all students interested in the program urged to contact Melvin Wilson by that date, reports Rex Engelking, superintendent.

SPEAKER Set
 SHOSHONE, Jan. 15—The Rev. John Sims, Twin Falls, retired minister, will preach at the local Methodist church Sunday.

JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFING & SIDING
 For Protection and Beauty
 • BETTER SERVICE
 • LONGER LIFE
 • MORE ECONOMY
 • BETTER LOOKING



HERMAN ELLIOTT—Humorist from southern California will be guest speaker at the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork club dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in the Burley Elk's hall.

Music Camp Auditions Set Feb. 20

Auditions for Sun Valley Music Camp scholarships for Magic Valley area musicians and ballet students will be held at 7 p. m. Feb. 20. Place of the auditions will be announced.

Scholarships will include those presented by the Diletante group as well as those offered by other donors.

Auditions will be conducted both by the Diletante scholarship committee and the Sun Valley Music Camp Scholarship board. Applications and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Young, 79 Walnut street north.

Instrumental and vocal students should be prepared to perform one or more selections from the standard repertory within a time limit of eight minutes. Ballet students must be prepared to demonstrate the classical movements.

Age limits for auditioners are between 13 and 23.

One Diletante scholarship is open only to students who have participated in one of the productions presented by the group. All other awards are open to any pianist, vocalist, orchestral wind or string player or ballet dancer living within Magic Valley.

Deadline for returning applications is Feb. 10.

Statewide auditions for the music camp will be held Feb. 28 at Pocatello. Information concerning these auditions has not been released.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SMOOTH COASTING on your INCOME TAX

Play it cool this year. Get your tax done early... and EASY. Take it to BLOCK! We'll figure it quickly, accurately and privately... and often we'll save you money, too.

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FULL GOSPEL
 Businessmen's Fellowship

BANQUET
 AMERICAN LEGION HALL
 205 3rd Ave. E.
 Mon., Jan. 18, 8 p. m.

Guest Speaker—Joseph Devall
 Everyone Welcome — Ph. 326-4630

MISS GAIL WINTERS
 ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
 MISSIONARY TO THE CONGO
 Who Was Rescued From the Congolese Rebels
 By Belgian Paratroops Thanksgiving Day.

WILL BE SPEAKING AT
First Assembly of God Church
 NORTH LOCUST AT SHOUP
 Sun., Jan. 17 and Tues., Jan. 19, at 8:00 P.M.
 THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

GLORY! REAL REVIVAL CONTINUES with

Rev. & Mrs. Duane Williams
 Rev. & Mrs. Dan Crow

SERVICES
 8:00 Nightly
 11:00 a.m. Sunday
 7:30 p.m. Sunday

• Traditions discarded!
 • Brakes are off!
 • Fiery preaching with signs following
 • Jesus heals by divine revelation
 • Holy Ghost liberty in worship
 • Restoration of Christian love and fellowship
 • For all people of all churches
 • Prayer for the sick nightly

BLUE LAKES United Pentecostal Church
 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 LISTEN TO KLIX 1310 KC
 7:15 A.M. SUNDAY

Put Yourself in this Picture...

SURE YOU VOTE, pay taxes, work hard, make money, support your family and help enforce that spiritual fabric so essential to its continuing welfare.

But you must do something more to become a first-class citizen.

You must experience the benefits that come from going to church regularly. Your children will respect you more. Your neighbor will look up, not just across, to you. Your community will recognize you as a participant, not just a passer-by. Your country will be stronger, for you will

help enforce that spiritual fabric so essential to its continuing welfare.

But the person who will benefit most is you. You will get the stimulation and reward of understanding the brotherhood of man, the dignity that the individual can derive from worship. You will equip yourself better to cope with all the complications that eternally face us all. You will make the other 167 hours each week truly worth living. See for yourself—next Sunday.

Find the strength for your life... worship together this week

Reprinted from Reader's Digest in the public interest
 by CAIN'S OF TWIN FALLS

LOANS
 On Guns and Various Items

RED'S TRADING POST

DAN DANIELS ROOFING
 "Give Me A Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"

251 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS. 733-2179

MONDAY 6:30 P.M. STATION KTFI 1270 KC

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Rebekah, IOOF Hold Joint Installation

GOODBYE, Jan. 15 — Members of IOOF lodge No. 130 and Rebekah lodge No. 130 held a joint installation services in the IOOF hall.

Officers installed were Mrs. Jack V. Carter and Mrs. Jack V. Carter were installed as noble masters of their respective lodges. Officers for the Rebekah lodge include Mrs. George E. Carter, vice grand; Mrs. H. C. Carter, secretary; Mrs. Donald Carter, treasurer, and Mrs. Susan Carter, financial secretary. Officers of the IOOF include Herb Carter, vice grand; Milton Roberts, secretary, and Clarence Reynolds, treasurer.

Installed for appointed officers were Mrs. E. Carter, right support for the Rebekah; Mrs. Cleo McClellan, left support to the Rebekah; Mrs. Henry Thompson, right support to the Rebekah; Mrs. Masten Carter, left support to the Rebekah; Mrs. Eva May Carter, chaplain; Mrs. Andy Carter, outside guardian; Mrs. George Eubanks, inside guardian; Mrs. Ernest Eubanks, right support to the chaplain; and Mrs. Delroy McBride, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Delroy McBride, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Delroy McBride, left support to the vice grand.



MR. AND MRS. DARWIN MCCONNELL (Shig Morita photo)

Mary Williams, McConnell Say Nuptial Vows

WENDELL, Jan. 15 — Mary Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Williams, Wendell, was married to Darwin L. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Jan. 3 at the Assembly of God church, Gooding.

The Rev. James Davis performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The Rev. Mr. Davis is a cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a white gown. The floor-length gown was styled and made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of white roses with orchid streamers.

Attendants were Mrs. Richard Williams, Wendell, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ronald McConnell, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Williams was attired in an orchid sheath dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Ray Atchison, Boise, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. James Davis, soloist.

The bride's mother chose a brown crepe dress with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a rust-colored silk suit with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

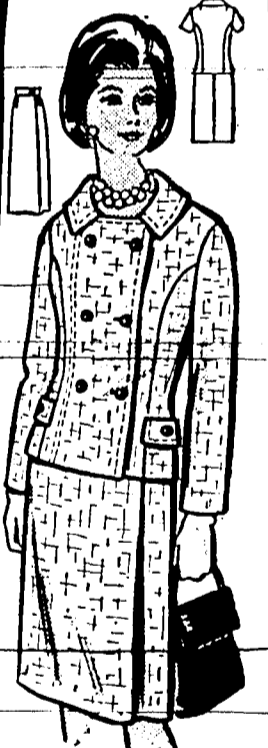
The wedding dinner was served at the Lincoln Inn, hosted by the bride's parents. The wedding cake, baked by the bridegroom's mother, was trimmed with orchid bells.

The bride is a senior at Wendell high school. McConnell is employed in Wendell. The couple resides at Fourth avenue east, Wendell.

SLIDES SHOWN

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 15 — Stanley Ellis showed colored slides on Twin Falls to all young people of the LDS ward in the Relief society room.

Marian Martin Pattern



9250
SIZES 12 1/2 - 22 1/2
by Marjorie Martin

SPRING SUIT NEWS

Spring's new princess jacket suit is made to the measure of suit-size figures. Walk away with spring honors—sew it in worsted, tweed, linen.

Printed pattern 9250: Half sizes 12-14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 29-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News Pattern Department, 232 West 14th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plain name, address with size, size and style number.

150 spring designs plus one pattern free—any one you choose—new spring-summer pattern catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever. Only 49¢ value.

RANGE PELLETS
SEED & FEED CO.

MERLE STODDARD DANCING SCHOOL

BEGINNING BALROOM CLASSES, THURSDAY, JAN. 14 - 8 P.M.

Register Now for Adult and Advance Classes

244 WALNUT STREET

Presbyterian Women Meet In Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 15 — The general meeting of the United Presbyterian Women was held at the church. Mrs. Sam Eakin, president, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. George Barnhart gave the devotional service.

An invitation was read from the Wendell Presbyterian Women for the Jerome group to attend a coffee hour Monday.

Thank-you notes were read from Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart for their Christmas gift and Mrs. Edney Grant for calls and notes during her illness.

Mrs. David Becker announced that Jan. 20 is youth Sunday. Mrs. Donald Snow presented a past president's pin to Mrs. A. E. Bird.

Circle duties for February were listed. Circle one will host the general meeting and Circle three is in charge of flowers for the church each Sunday and will handle the church service for the first quarter.

Circle one will meet with Mrs. Clark Hees, Circle two with Mrs. R. C. Mason, Circle three with Mrs. Sterling Crothers and Circle four with Mrs. Dale Burkhalter.

Mrs. Charles Stoehr was a guest.

Social Events

FILER—North Street club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Link. Mystery pals for the year will be revealed.

HAGERMAN—Ephraim club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Reveria Condit.

Eight Churches Represented at Annual Meeting

Eight churches were represented at the annual business meeting of the United Church Women in the Presbytery room of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Robert Brackett played "We've A Story to Tell to the Nation" as a prelude, after which Mrs. Gaylord Hasselblad presented the devotional service.

Mrs. Bert Larson presented the budget for the year to be presented and studied by each church and voted on at the next meeting.

A large display of literature was presented by the Christian social relations committee. An announcement was made regarding a panel discussion on the gambling issue in Idaho to be held Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Clyde Ewing, in her Christian world relations report, stated that two books on extremism are now available through the public library, "The Strange Tactics" and "The Far Right."

It was reported that women from five churches helped the Salvation Army in maintaining their kettles at Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Nelson read a report prepared by Mrs. Lillian Kestner on the migrant ministry work at the labor camp this past summer. From May 19 through July 8, 29 Mexican women took advantage of the facilities of the sewing room maintained by the United Church Women with the help of women from Hansen and Filer.

Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton announced the World Day of Prayer at the First Methodist church is set for March 5. A film was shown by Mrs. Glenn Rouch on migrant ministry and where the offering for the World Day of Prayer is used.

The next meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Stepanovich, 662 Eastland drive. All board members are urged to attend.

Jerome WSCS Circles Have Joint Meeting

JEROME, Jan. 15 — The Rose of Sharon and Emma Engle guilds, hosts to the joint meeting of the guilds and the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Fred Carlsson presided. The meeting opened with group singing and prayer led by Mrs. Maude McConnell.

Mrs. Raymond Eyske presented the devotional service and the program.

Mrs. C. B. Walthall gave a report on the magazine project of the WSCS for the past year. It was announced a potluck dinner will be served Monday at the church, to be followed by a study class on American-Spanish people.

It was announced that a MYF food sale is scheduled for Saturday.

Mrs. Albee Is Unit President

Mrs. Leonard Albee was elected president of the Amigo Star club when they held their January meeting at the YW-YMCA. Other officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Ted Knight, vice president; Mrs. Vern Routh, secretary; and Mrs. Max McNabb, treasurer.

As program chairman Mrs. Routh introduced "The Salts," who sang and played several numbers. Sherry Metcalf presented a baton twirling act, Judy Williams and Jan Williams did a tap dance number, Terri Thornock presented a ballet number and several vocal selections were presented by Sherri Hyder, Debbie Johnson, Leann Katz, Kathy Christensen and Carol Stafford.

The program concluded with a flaming baton act by Diane Metcalf.

Refreshments were served by Pauline Mansfield, Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Margie Helmbolt, Arlene Grose and Bess Brown.

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• AND OTHER SUBJECTS

ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL Education

Good Positions Are Available To Our Students

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE



Phyllis O'Neil Feted at Shower

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 15 — Phyllis O'Neil was honored at a pre-nuptial shower hosted by Brenda Hallowell and members of her high school class. Gifts were presented to the honored guest.

Miss O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex O'Neil, is to become the bride of Roy Rogers, Gooding, this month. She attended Camas county schools and is a student at Camas county high school.

Rogers is an employee of the Wendell Mill and Lumber company and is employed during the winter by Harbough Motor company, Gooding.

CUSTOM CLEAN ONLY!

4 1/2 89¢

Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Magic Valley Favorites
MRS. WILMA COVEY
Route 1, Buhl

Baked Chicken Salad 4 cups cold diced chicken 2 cups chopped celery 2 teaspoons lemon juice 5 cup chopped almonds	Hard cooked eggs, sliced 2 pimentos, chopped. 1 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cup mayonnaise Crushed potato chips 1 cup grated cheese
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Lunch Served At Work Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 15 — An all-day work meeting was held by the LDS Relief society with the noon luncheon served under direction of Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Sherman Sorenson.

Assisting with the preparations were Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Eva Blawie, Mrs. Glenyee Canchola, Mrs. Dennis Rodbeck and Mrs. F. N. Stowell.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Stowell. A lesson on gospel teaching in the home was given by Mrs. Sorenson, assisted by Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. James Scott.

Complexion Steaming

To clean and freshen the complexion, ease away crows feet and unwanted expression lines and put more life into your skin, try complexion steaming. With a towel over your head, steam over a basin of hot water in which a teaspoon of lemon juice can be added if available. Beforehand moisten the skin with oil of olive so when the hot steam clears the pores the oil penetrates. After steaming, tone with a lemon freshener and smooth the skin to youthful beauty with a film of oyl.

... Margaret Merrill

Ballroom Dancing Lessons

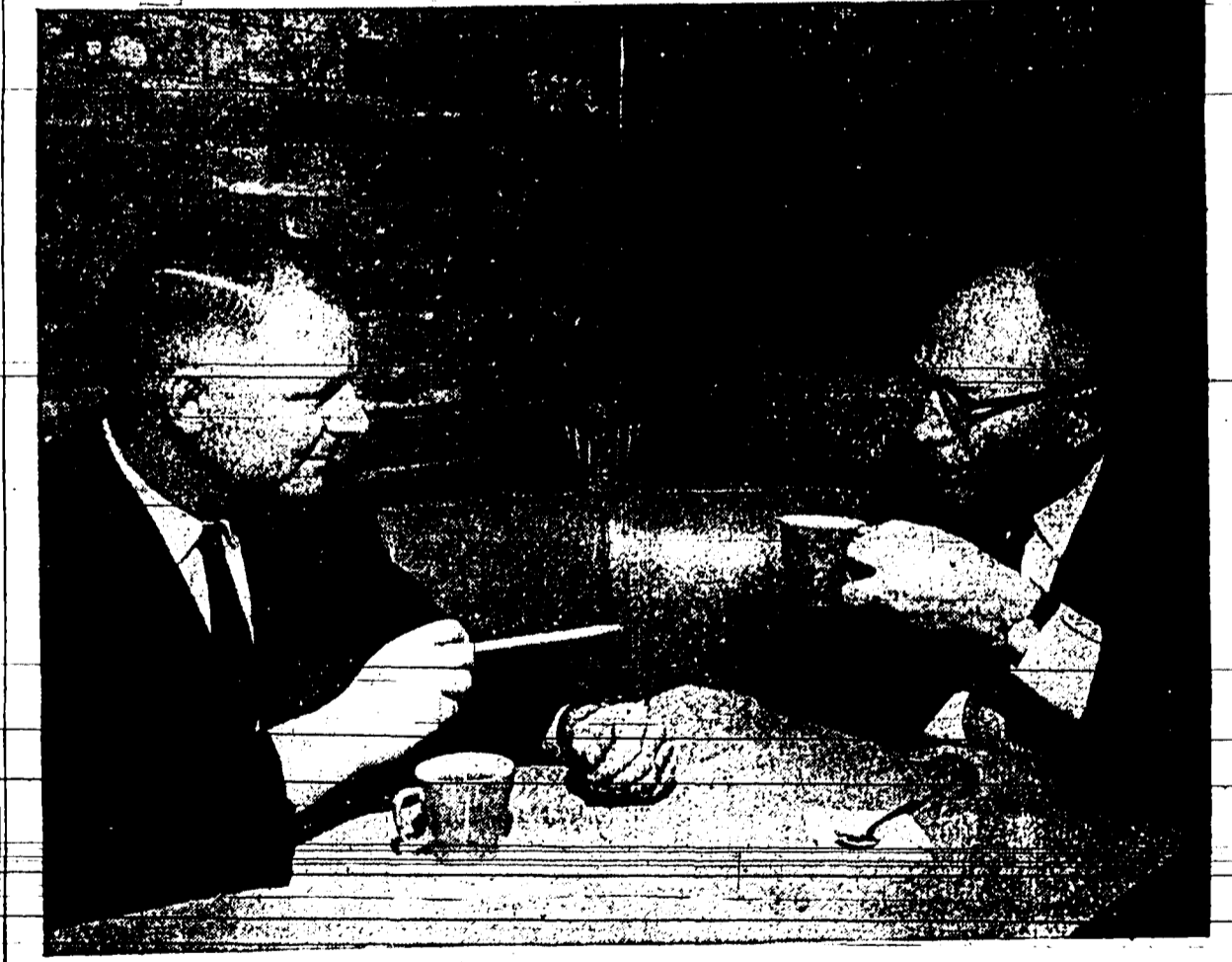
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News Around Idaho

Grange Sets All-Day Meet For Elmora

KING HILL, Jan. 15—An all-day meeting is scheduled Monday at the Odd Fellows hall in Mountain Home for the Elmora county Pomona Grange. The session will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Mariposa Grange as host.

At a meeting of King Hill Grange here Tuesday night Kenneth M. Jones, master, announced white lines will be painted on all curves and dangerous places on roads in the King Hill vicinity in 1965, according to Elmora county commissioners.

Mrs. Karl Anderson reported a complete set of clothing was purchased for a student at the State school for the deaf and blind at Gooding. This is an annual project sponsored by the Grange.

Mrs. Joel Young reported that a cooked food table will be held at the King Hill grocery store Feb. 13. Arthur Greer, insurance agent, reported.

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilbert, Seattle, and Mrs. Dolle Cain, Boise, were read by Mrs. Denver Allred, secretary.

The King Hill Grange will sponsor an auction Feb. 27 at the Grange hall. Master Jones requested that all donations be usable. Proceeds will go toward paying for the Grange hall roof and the different charities. Lynn Sherman was appointed chairman of the auction.

Master Jones also announced that 450 trees presented to the DeWane-Allred family because of the damage they encountered during the flooding of their home on Clover creek, east of King Hill at Christmas time.

January is membership month and all members are to obtain as many members as they can. A prize will be given to the one who gets the most members.

Mrs. Jones presented a lecture, discussed issues before the state legislature, including the sales tax.

Mrs. Jack Craig gave a reading and Mrs. Jones closed the program by reading a poem.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers will be hosts at the Jan. 26 meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Greer and Mrs. I. McAntilly.

Legislative Log

Introduced in House
 HB11 (Resources and conservation)—Asking congress to provide funds for construction of an adequate forest roads system.
 HB16 (Counties and municipalities)—Giving fire protection districts authority to sell, convey and dispose of real and personal property.

HB17 (Counties and municipalities)—Providing a procedure for the sale, conveyance and disposition of property by fire districts.
 HB18 (Counties and municipalities)—Providing county zoning authority to all boards of county commissioners in the state.
 HB19 (Counties and municipalities)—Permitting counties, cities, villages and other municipal corporations to enter into, amend, and terminate agreements for performance of their functions providing they are approved by a three-fourths vote of the governing body.

HB20 (Counties and municipalities)—Changing from the second Monday of December to the fourth Monday of January the date for closing the assessment book on assessments to defray operation and maintenance costs of municipal irrigation systems.
 HB21 (Economic affairs)—Increasing benefits payable for total disability under the workmen's compensation law.
 HB22 (Manning and Mills) (Ada)—Providing that membership in county central committees include all candidates for the state legislature nominated at the nominating elections.
 HB23 (Economic affairs)—Increasing death benefits payable under workmen's compensation law.

Introduced in Senate
 SB20 (Transportation)—Setting \$17.50 as a maximum cost of a license for a pleasure boat; the minimum is \$2.50.
 SB21 (Transportation)—Requiring color photographs of holder on all motor vehicle operator's licenses.
 SB22 (Irrigation and reclamation)—permitting irrigation district directors to hold monthly meetings on a date other than the first Tuesday.
 SB23 (Business)—Authorizing sale of credit life insurance by firms licensed under consumer finance act.

Council to Meet

WENDELL, Jan. 15—The Presbyterian Men's council will meet Sunday for the quarterly conference. The meeting will begin with a 7:30 p.m. dinner in the church dining room.

Featured speaker will be Calvin McIntyre, Twin Falls attorney. The program will include a film presentation.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

MEET
 You at the DOWNTOWNER for BREAKFAST
 OPEN 7:00 A.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

BOISE, Jan. 15—Maj. Gen. John E. Walsh, Nampa, retiring state adjutant general, will be honored by the American Legion at a "legislative day" program Saturday, Melvin J. Alsaeger, Moscow, state Legion commander, announced here yesterday.

Alsaeger retired Dec. 31 after serving 16 years as adjutant general. Alsaeger said he will be given a meritorious service citation. Alsaeger described Walsh as "one of the Gem state's most distinguished citizens and one who is highly respected by Idaho's 70,000 veterans for his devotion to duty and country." Members of the Idaho legislature have been invited to inspect the Idaho national guard's facilities at Gowen field Saturday afternoon and attend the dinner at which Walsh will be honored, Alsaeger said.

POCATELLO, Jan. 15—A plea for unity among different government and civic groups interested in flood control was voiced today by city and county officials yesterday by the district engineer for the U. S. army corps of engineers. Col. Frank D. McElwee, whose headquarters is in Walla Walla, Wash., suggested the formation of flood control organization representing all interests in the Portneuf river basin.

"There is such a myriad of divergent interests in the basin," he said. "We need a semi-official body speaking for all of them." Among the interests he cited were recreation, wildlife, forest lands, agriculture, and power.

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 15—In view of the large runoff to come on the Snake river watershed with spills from American Falls and past Milner, the U. S. bureau of reclamation will not require the 150-day closure of canals this winter, Henry S. Eagie, Snake river district 38 watermaster, announced. He noted that snow surveys indicate that considerable water must be spilled from Palisades reservoir before April 1 to provide space to regulate later runoff. He said it was possible that the diversion of water by canals can be started after the threat of heavy freezing is past and afford some relief to the bridge construction near Helse and Shelly.

PIERCE, Jan. 15—A 70' by 80-foot section of roof at a stud mill and plywood plant under construction here collapsed into the building's interior from the weight of rain-laden snow Wednesday night. A spokesman for Potlatch Forests, Inc., builder of the plant, said the partially-completed roof, composed of plywood and tarpaper, buckled under the weight of 33 inches of snow following a day-long rain. There were no injuries, the P-F spokesman said.

BOISE, Jan. 15—Fire spread along the roof of a five-unit building at the Two-Lite motel late last night after apparently starting in one of the rooms. Several of the rooms were occupied at the time but no one was injured, said Mrs. Frank Thornton, who manages the motel with her husband. She said the full extent of damage, or the cause of the fire, could not immediately be determined.

POCATELLO, Jan. 15—American Falls reservoir is approaching two-thirds full, with 1,130,000 acre feet of water, according to the weekly Snake river water report. Last year at this time, it held 958,000 acre feet. Jackson lake has 614,800 acre feet, the same as last year, and Palisades reservoir has 954,000 acre feet, about 115,000 more than a year ago.

\$20,000 Suit Is Filed Here in Two-Car Mishap
 Melvin P. Jorgensen has filed a \$20,000 suit in eleventh district court against T. Frank Cox involving a two-car accident Jan. 15, between Pocatello and American Falls.

Jorgensen claims he was driving west on highway 30 when the vehicle collided with another car, allegedly driven into his path by Cox.

Jorgensen alleges that Cox's eastbound vehicle crossed the highway into his path.

Cut Short
 MEXICO CITY, Jan. 15 UP — Ceremonies honoring Fire Chief Evodio Alarcon yesterday on his 50th anniversary in the department were disrupted by a fire alarm.

Firemen taking part in the anniversary ceremony bolted for the exits when the alarm sounded.

Inefficient and careless by failure to yield, gave no warning, was drunk while driving and turned the vehicle without warning. He also asks for payment of all medical expenses.

Jerome Flood Repair Estimated at \$133,050

JEROME, Jan. 15—A total cost of \$133,050 has been set for rehabilitation of the damage done by flooding in Jerome county from 1903 to 1959.

Bill to Correct Error Introduced
BOISE, Jan. 15—Legislation to correct a typographical error that blocks the state from entering into a planning contract with the federal government has been introduced in the house.

Thrown into the hopper by the state affairs committee, the bill would correct a mistake made in 1963 when the legislature passed a measure to allow the department of commerce and development as the state planning agency in acquiring and using federal funds for general planning purposes.

"Without such legislation," said a statement of purpose accompanying the bill, "the federal government will not enter in a planning contract with a state agency. Few Idaho communities or areas have sufficient capital to finance such programs by themselves and find it necessary to secure federal matching funds to carry out this work."

HELD OVER—2nd SMASH WEEK
 Second Take a gander at the hilarious romantic adventures of...

Cary Grant **Leslie Caron**
"Father Goose"
 TECHNICOLOR
Trevor Howard

A Grand Company Production • A Universal Release

FEATURES:	DOORS OPEN	PRICES
FRI. 7:30-9:58	FRIDAY 6:45	Adults Fri., 1.25
SAT. and SUN. 2:00-4:25	SATURDAY 1:15	Seniors 75 & over 50c
6:54-9:27	SUNDAY 1:15	Sun. 'til 2: 1.00; After, \$1.25; Children 35c

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Sex-wise it's a swinger!

"She comes on like a girl, looks like a girl, and has all the moveable parts of a girl. Yet she says she once was Charlie Sorel, my best friend, who got shot dead for making a pitch at the wrong dame. Now she's catching instead of pitching!"

Real funny idea! Real funny picture!

20 Carat Gem Pictures
tony curtis **debbie reynolds** **pat boon**
Goodbye, Charlie!

Joanna Barnes / Laura Devon
walter matthau

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Based on the play by George Axelrod. Produced on the Stage by Leland Hanford
 A Time Productions Picture. CINEMASCOPE-COLOR by DE LUXE

Doors Open 6:45
 Features 7:15-9:25
 Sat. and Sun. Doors Open 1:15—Features: 1:15-3:27—5:29-7:51-10:03

Prices, Adult 1.25, Child 35c
 Sat. and Sun. Prices: Adults 1.00 'til 3, then 1.25; Children 35c

IDAHO
 INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES, INC.
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has increased over what it was of the cost of land leveling and ditch repair will have to be borne by the farmer with his own equipment and time because there will not be sufficient construction equipment available before cropping season to meet the demand.

Some repair of the flood damage will extend over a two or three-year period.

A breakdown of the total cost shows an estimated \$62,850 for land leveling and/or smoothing; \$7,000 for rehabilitation of open drainage; \$38,400 for earth work; \$9,900 for concrete structures and \$25,500 for reconstruction or repair for clearing and retention dams.

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 BRIAN KEITH VERA MILES
 Children, 11 and under, 20c
 Adults 75c Juniors 50c

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 3 Banks \$50⁰⁰ Each
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\$550.00 FREE!
 EVERY SUNDAY! TWENTY-TWO
 TWENTY-TWO \$25.00 PRIZES BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS WIN UP TO

100 CASH
 On The Wheel Of Fortune Drawings Every Few Minutes Saturday!

FREE DINNER EVERY SUNDAY!
 SERVED AT 1:00 p.m.

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 AT THE PIANO & ORGAN.....
 PLAYING ALL YOUR FAVORITES FOR DINING & DANCING

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 THE BARBARIANS
MARVIN GAYE
GERRY AND THE PACEMAKERS
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JAN AND DEAN
BILLY J. KRAMER AND THE DAKOTAS
SMOKEY ROBINSON AND THE MIRACLES
 THE SUPREMES
 THE ROLLING STONES

THE FIRST ANNUAL TAMI SHOW

PLUS CO. HIT

THE QUEST FOR A FABULOUS TREASURE... A FORBIDDEN WOMAN!
GOLD FOR THE CAESARS
 INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES, INC.

TAMI 7:15-10:30 ADULTS \$1.00 — STU. 75c
 GOLD 9:15- ONLY CHILD FREE — UNDER 12

Along Fences and Canals

Employees of the Pitch Fork ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, One Hill, have been trucking helpers from the Pitch Fork ranch to the former Slick ranch for winter-feeding.

Lambing is in full swing in Carey at the sheds of David Baird, Hanson brothers and Deke Peterson.

James Stucking has moved his sheep from Rupert to Jerome for lambing. He is now at the Bacon ranch. On Saturday he moved his cattle from his Fish creek ranch, Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts trucked their cattle from their ranch in Elbe to their home ranch in Emerson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Billingsley have sold their Muldoon ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Justesen, Carey. The amount of the sale was not disclosed.

Janis Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, is the proud owner of an Appaloosa colt which was born on Christmas day. The sire is Camas Markon Marrocan Chief, an Appaloosa stud.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Darrington have recently moved to the Bobbley farm, two miles south of Declo, which they purchased from Mrs. Janet Cobbley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanley and family, who have been living at the Lee Trail tenant house in Pasadena Valley, have moved to Glenns Ferry. Stanley has been helping with the farm work at the Trail ranch this winter. Donald Mead, Payette, has moved to the Trail ranch and will help with the farm work.

The Jack Lehmann family has moved from Mrs. Marie Downing's farm a mile west of Hansen to the John Parish farm north of Curry. The Burton Harmon family, Jerome, will move to the 100 acres vacated by the Lehmanns about the middle of January. They also plan to farm a 60-acre place east of Hansen, which belongs to George Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wellhausen, Hazelton, have sold their 35-acre place southeast of Hansen to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson, Kimberly. The Larsons have moved and the children will start school in Hansen at the beginning of the second semester. Larson also plans to continue with his milling business. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, former Murtaugh and Hansen farm residents, have rented the Larson home in Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Yingst are about finished building a grade A milking barn at their ranch south of King Hill. His father, the Rev. L. A. Yingst, Buhl, has been helping his son with the building.



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Jan. 15-16, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 7



BACTERIAL BEAN BLIGHT resulted in this Magic Valley field being plowed under to help control the disease. The photo was taken during the summer months shortly after the crop

was up and leaves began to form. Blight was reported in several areas of the valley during the growing season and is a major problem for the Idaho bean industry in overtones.

Bacterial Blight Threatens to End Production of Disease-Free Beans

By G. H. CHAMBERS

Unless nature decides to give needed and valuable assist, the Southern Idaho bean grower decides to take what action he can. The multi-million dollar seed bean industry could conceivably become a thing of the past.

If weather conditions continue the pattern that has been established for the past two years and the grower refuses to take action then it is only a matter of a few years before the bean industry in Idaho will be blighted to fold. It could happen in the next two to three years.

Southern Idaho farmers during the past decade, or for that matter for the past half century, have been able to combat agricultural diseases. Research, chemicals, and technique can successfully fight many agricultural diseases.

These measures, for the most part, are useless in the fight to combat bacterial blight in seed beans and in dry edible beans. A little over two million bags of beans are grown in Southern Idaho.

In every instance where bacterial blight has struck the bean industry the blight has won. Blight drove the bean industry out of New York state near the turn of the century. Later, blight moved the bean industry out of the mid-west and in recent years it forced the bean industry to leave the farm lands of Wyoming and the rich valleys of Colorado.

Then, about 40 years ago, the seed bean industry settled in Magic Valley. Dr. Zaumeier discovered bacterial blight in Magic Valley on farms near Declo in the late 1920's. Blight, however, did not affect the crop at that time.

When the seed bean industry settled in Southern Idaho the growing and climatic conditions were such that blight could be contained. The broad, fertile, dry Snake river plain afforded the bean industry a weapon to fight blight.

The fields of Southern Idaho afforded the industry a cure for blight. Any time a new strain of blight was developed and blight occurred, growers simply had some of the seed grown in Southern Idaho and the hot dry summer killed the blight. Seed for the past quarter century has left Southern Idaho blight-free.

In a way, the fields of Southern Idaho became the cleanser the bean industry used to combat blight. Idaho soil and Idaho weather became the only known cure for blight. During the past two years the "cleansing rag" has become dirty. Bacterial blight

has prospered in southern Idaho. All this points to a showdown and that showdown might come this spring and this summer. Southern Idaho produces between 70 and 75 per cent of the nation's garden seed beans. Its importance throughout the world is unmeasurable. Idaho, located far from the market centers of the United States, Europe, and South America, competed in the distribution and sale of beans because of high quality and disease-free seed.

Bean importers in Hamburg, Germany, were willing to pay the extra difference for disease-free seed from Idaho.

Thus, the bean industry is a multi-million dollar endeavor. Its value to Southern Idaho fluctuates between 15 and 20 million dollars a year. If the fields of southern Idaho can no longer cope with the blight menace then the industry must move again. Southern Idaho is the last region in the United States where seed beans can be grown. If the industry moves it would probably move to someplace like Africa. The dry hot plains of Africa plus the cheap cost of labor could become the next seed bean center of the world.

What is blight and how is the Idaho bean grower going to combat it?

Bacterial blight and the other form of blight, halo blight, are unlike many agricultural diseases. It is a seed-borne disease. There is no known chemical control for blight.

Chemical cleaning of the seed will only remove the bacteria which are located on the outside of the skin. Most of the bacteria are located under the skin of the bean.

Halo blight, when it appears on the bean plant, generally on the leaves, causes the lesions on the plant to take a circular appearance, the outer edge of the lesion having a lighter or halo appearance.

In a sense it works like a mold. As long as it is cold and damp the blight grows and spreads. Exposed to heat and dry conditions the blight, like mold, disappears. For the past 30 or 40 years blight has been able to survive in Idaho.

"We really don't know enough about the disease," claims Dr. Leslie Dean, extension plant pathologist. Ordinary halo blight is easily spotted and detected. During the summer of 1964 blight appeared on beans that were cut and lying in the windrow for harvest.

Fields inspected once for halo blight should be reinspected

means of control in the field. An infected bean field should not be used for the production of beans for at least three years or longer after the infected crop is plowed under. In other words, pathologists recommend that the farmer wait until the plowed-under material is fully decayed and disposed of. Once the host material decays the bacteria die.

To replant a field to beans is to invite blight. Blight can be on any minute piece of material under the soil. It can be on the bean straw, the stem or old root systems.

This kind of control resembles the old cholera control when everything was torched. It's crude, it's hard, but it can work.

In order for this type of control to work, the cooperation of every bean grower in Idaho is necessary and 100 per cent cooperation is pretty hard to come by in any program.

A farmer can buy the best and cleanest seed known, take extra precautions and be infected by a phasent in the early morning hours. It becomes difficult for a farmer to plow under his crop, especially when he has some \$100 per acre invested in seed and ground preparation. Unless he has insurance all he can do is take it off his income tax or absorb the loss.

Another thing that makes plowdowns difficult is that the crop can be sold, even if it is badly infected with bacterial blight. Blight infected beans can be eaten and consumed. As seed they are strictly taboo, but as food they are all-right.

As a result, the commercial grower of dry edible beans has little incentive to plowdown. The garden bean seed grower is a different matter.

If the garden seed bean growers want to stay in the garden seed business they've got to grow disease-free seed. A neighbor, growing commercial beans, can sell his diseased beans. There is little incentive for the garden seed grower to switch to commercials. The price is down on commercials and has been for a number of years plus the fact that warehouses are full of commercial beans.

Blight begins to affect the commercial grower when it hits epidemic proportions. Yield drops and quality drops.

Meeting Set

The Magic Valley branch of the Research Society of America will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Idaho Power company building auditorium, Twin Falls.

A talk on "Refining of Beet Sugar" will be presented by Julian Johnson and Stanley Bichsel of the Amalgamated Sugar company. The public is invited.

In the summer of 1963 halo blight began flowing in some south Idaho fields. There was some concern, but many growers and industry members believed it would clear up. Blight has shown several times, but the dry hot weather has killed the blight. The weather extreme, hot and dry in the summer and cold and frozen in the winter, usually curtails blight.

The common practice was and had been for years, to ship in blighted beans and use Idaho to clean up the seed. Blight showed up and blight died because of Idaho conditions.

By late 1963 it had become evident that blight was showing up too often and hanging on too long. There were reports that

Jerome Agent Sets Meeting On Ironing

JEROME, Jan. 15—A meeting entitled "Ironing can be easy" is scheduled for Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m., at the Jerome county extension home agent.

The meeting will have both an afternoon session and an evening session. The afternoon meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the national guard armory, with the evening meeting starting at 8 p.m., also in the national guard armory.

These lessons are open to anyone wanting to improve speed and efficiency in ironing. Points to be covered are before washing hints, suggestions on hanging clothes, necessity of proper equipment, and how to iron.

Women with families or women who find ironing to be a tedious task should find this meeting to be quite helpful, said the agent.

Idaho-grown seed was blight-infected.

In the spring of 1964 Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley Trenhallo called a series of three public hearings to determine if quarantine orders should be placed on beans—one order would call for sanitary certificates on seed origination outside of Idaho and the other order would restrict bean movements inside the state boundaries.

The three hearings, each consisting of two sessions, pretty well split the Idaho bean industry. Half of the industry was for controls and the other half was against them. Even some of the major dealers were split.

As a result, the hearings were pretty vocal. Rumors about beans flew up and down the valley. There were stories that some companies were refusing to issue bean contracts unless the grower would testify that he opposed the quarantine. There were other rumors that the state agricultural department had something up its sleeve and there were

Continued on Page 10

Federal Crop Insurance Lists Coverage in 1964

Some \$46,213 in claims were paid to Twin Falls county bean growers during 1964 and claims were paid to a number of Magic Valley farmers during the season for a variety of crop failure reasons, announces Douglas Bertoch, district manager, federal crop insurance.

In making the announcement Bertoch said that it proves that Magic Valley farmers can and do lose the dollars they have invested to produce a crop. Farmers participating under federal crop insurance can and do receive their cost of production returned under the program.

Some \$51,541 was paid to 51 Jerome county farmers for losses and \$67,586 was paid to 74 Mindoka county farmers for the same reason. In Cassia county, 67 farmers collected \$70,353 for bean losses. Some \$9,313 was paid to three Lincoln county farmers for bean losses.

Snow mold in Camas county was the main villain in the payment of \$110,685, to 34 Camas county farmers. Approximately \$308,538 was paid to 77 Cassia county farmers for potato losses.

Not all claims have been paid, as the agency is still in the process of finalizing them.

Bertoch noted that the agency

FARM Auction Calendar

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale—hand-bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Jerome Agent Sets Meeting On Ironing

Continued on Page 10



As I have rented my farm the following items will be sold at a public auction located 5 miles West of Jerome on Highway 25 and 1/2 Mile North.

MONDAY, JAN. 18

SALE TIME: 12:30 LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY APPLETON GRANGE

MACHINERY

- 1951 Model "A" John Deere Tractor with 3-point hitch—excellent condition: If you are a John Deere man you will like this one.
- 1953 Massey Harris, Model "25" Tractor with 3-point hitch, cultivator and bean cutter with new tools and New John Deere cutaway disc. Excellent condition.
- A-C Model "C" Tractor
- John Deere baler, model 14-T
- John Deere No. 5 mower, 7-ft., with fast hitch
- John Deere heavy duty ram
- John Deere Model 202-H
- 2 way Plow on rubber 16'
- John Deere 4-bar wide rake on rubber
- John Deere hay chopper with motor & corn head
- Massey Harris 2 Balton
- 2 way plow with 3-point hitch
- John Deere model 100 one row Beet Topper and Digger.
- 3 section steel harrow
- Tandem disc, 8-foot
- 18-foot Hay Piler, with motor, like new
- 16-foot 6-inch Grain Auger, heavy duty horse trailer
- Olson Roto-Beater, with 3-point hitch
- New Idea Spreader on Rubber
- IHC spud planter, 2-row
- IHC Bean Planter, with 3-point hitch
- Back Bar with 3 point

TRUCK PICKUP CAR

- 1954 Ford V-8 Pickup, with flat bed
- 1945 Ford 1 1/2-ton Truck, with beer bed
- 1949 Ford V-8 2-door with white sidewall tires—radio and heater, good paint and good motor. A clean car.

MISCELLANEOUS

- Surge Miter, 2-unit, pipe and steel cocks
- 110-gallon gas tank
- Electric motor with grinder
- Welding helmet
- Pitch fork, hammers, shovels
- Roll of sheep wire
- Many items too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD

- Hot water heater—50-gallon
- Frigidaire
- 500 bales of first cutting
- 250 bales of 2nd cutting

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

ROY HOPPER, Owner
AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAAS & JOE DUFFEK
CLERK: DALE HOPPER

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ARE NOW BUYING AT THE JEROME PLANT

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Reduction Sale!

Pine Creek Hereford Ranch

8 miles East of Salmon, Idaho, on Highway 28

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

11:30 a.m.

Selling as Commercials 329 Purebred Hereford Cows and Bred Heifers

68 Cows have Calves at side
Cows will be Pregnancy Tested

Write for Catalogue to
E. P. REESE, Owner
Route 1, Salmon, Idaho. 83467

SALE WILL BE IN HEATED BUILDING
LUNCH 10:30 a.m.

SI WILLIAMS Auctioneer
NEIL THOMAS Herdsman



COUNTING BALLOTS during annual meeting of the Salmon River Canal company are, from left, Ed Joslin, Lyle Schnitzer and Richard Kovan. Canal company secretary, Mrs. W. E. McKnight, has her back to the camera as she tabulates the vote. (Times-News photo)

Salmon River Canal Company Members Cast Vote to Hire Engineering Firm

HOLLISTER, Jan. 15 — By a two-to-one vote, stockholders of the Salmon River Canal company agreed to undertake the hiring of an engineering firm or individual engineer to make a reconnaissance engineering survey of the company's irrigation system.

The action was taken during the company's annual meeting held at the Grange hall here Monday. The vote, which is done on a share basis, was 22,382.28 shares for the project and 12,783.34 shares against the project. Approximately 60,000 shares can be voted by the membership.

The vote climaxed a discussion for and against the proposal in which the proposed improvements to a five-mile stretch of canal were discussed. It has been proposed that the company borrow an estimated \$300,000 to improve a canal located near the outlet of the dam to reduce water losses.

This improvement would eventually lead to participating in a bureau of reclamation small projects program, and would eventually fit into a program which could bring supplemental irrigation water from Snake river to the Salmon tract.

The engineering study is needed first and could cost an estimated \$20,000. The results of the survey will be correlated then into other reports and the canal company and the bureau of reclamation could then decide on a course of action subject to approval by a vote of the stockholders.

The action taken Monday simply gives the go-ahead for the engineering study to begin. In other canal company action, five members of the company board of directors were elected by the stockholders. In all voting procedures the share vote is used. For example, if a member owns 3,000 shares, he casts 3,000 votes.

Elected to the board were William J. Lanting, John Pastoor, Ham J. Fuller, Don Glavin and Ellis Jones. An organizational meeting will be called in the near future and a chairman of the board will be elected by the board members. Jones is currently serving as board chairman.

On hand to explain the legal complications involved in a project was T. M. Robertson, Parry, Robertson and Day, a Twin Falls legal firm.

January Is Deadline on Wool Plan

Farmers have until the end of January to file applications for 1964 marketing year payments under the national wool act, Carl Boyd, chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, reminded producers today.

He emphasized that Jan. 31 is the official final date for accepting payment applications in connection with the marketing of either wool or lambs during 1964. Since Jan. 31 falls on a Sunday, the effective deadline will be Feb. 1.

The chairman urged that producers submit their applications as soon as possible.

The 1964 marketing year under the wool program ended the last day of December 1964. Wool marketing years now coincide with

the calendar year. The end-of-January 1965 deadline for filing 1964 applications is in line with normal program procedure of continuing to accept such applications for a month following the end of the marketing year.

Boyd said that the 1964 program payments, which probably will begin in April, will cover shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the 1964 calendar year. Later marketings, or marketings which are not completed by the end of December 1964, will be eligible for payments for the 1965 marketing year, which began the first of the year.

The necessary sales records accompanying the applications will be the basis for calculating the national average price received by farmers for wool during the 1964 marketing year.

When the average price can be determined, the payment rates for shorn wool and unshorn lambs sold will be announced.

Congress authorized the national wool act in order to encourage the domestic production of wool.

EASY PICKINGS NOTED
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 — bumper crops produced in Dade county, the nation's winter vegetable bowl, occasionally prompt growers to throw fields open to the public and currently people are picking all the tomatoes they want at \$1 for each 20 pounds.

full time loans for part time farms . . .

Owners of farms, which — because of their size — do not provide full time employment may now qualify for Land Bank Loans. These popular, preferred loans can now be obtained on farms where the owner supplements his farm earnings with dependable outside income. Come in soon and talk it over with us. We're always happy to see you.

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FARM MACHINERY of all kinds — Tractors as well as GENERAL FARMING FINANCING NEEDS Seeds — Supplies, etc.

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We Will Also Continue to Handle

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OPEN HOUSE PARTY

Next Thursday, Jan. 21st.

Watch Tuesday Night's Paper for Announcement.

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BAR ROCKET, an outstanding quarter horse, is now standing at stud at Frontier field. The horse was bred from George Kaufman, Modesto, Calif., by B. L. (Sonny) Ward and Dean Patterson, both Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

U. P. Car

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youis reminds area farmers that the Union Pacific railroad agriculture car will be in Twin Falls next Friday.

Vocational agriculture students will tour the car during the morning hours and the test study will be held during the afternoon.

Tests Completed

BURLEY, Jan. 15 — Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Ray Othman and sons, have recently completed top official DHPR actual production records, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

All cows were milked two times a day. The testing was supervised by University of Idaho Sugar City Normans Terry, a five-year old, produced 18,630 pounds of milk and 863 pounds of fat in 365 days.

Sugar City Prim, a junior three-year old, produced 11,150 pounds of milk and 505 pounds of fat in 301 days.

Magic Valley Residents Lease Top Quarter Horse

Another outstanding quarter horse stud has been brought to Magic Valley. He is Bar Rocket, who was sired by Rocket Bar out of Three Bars, a well-known quarter horse.

On the dam side of the ledger is Bar Dust, also out of Three Bars, and this can be traced back to Joe Reed, a foundation stock horse in the quarter horse breed.

The "Rallion" is under lease to B. L. (Sonny) Ward and Dean Patterson. The horse is owned by George Kaufman, Modesto, Calif.

The horse is 4 years old and, while rated double A, has received in triple A form.

Ward said Three Bars is now standing at stud with a \$10,000 fee and Rocket Bar is standing with a \$2,500 fee.

Ward noted that out of 38 colts sired by Rocket Bar in 1961, 16 are rated triple A and 12 are rated double A.

A half brother to the horse standing in Twin Falls was champion quarter horse in running during 1963 and in 12 starts made \$98,000.

"Bar Rocket should be an exceptional addition to the quarter horse breed line in the Magic Valley area," said Ward.

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GENERAL REPORTS were given during annual meeting of Twin Falls Canal company which was held Tuesday at the Power company auditorium. From left are T. M. Robertson representing Parry, Robertson and Daly; Lowell Wilson,

canal company treasurer; Alfred Peters, canal company manager, and R. F. Parry, representing Parry, Robertson and Daly. The firm represents the canal company in legal matters and reports to the membership. (Times-News photo)

Attorney Tells Company Constant Vigilance Needed to Save Water

Twin Falls attorney R. P. Parry, who addressed an estimated 80 members attending the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Canal company, said "constant vigilance is needed to protect Idaho water."

Parry, Robertson and Daly, who reported to the membership during the day-long meeting held at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Commission supports clean control

Parry, Jan. 15 — Members of Idaho canal commission gave moral support to the many miles working on plans to control blight in beans at a meeting of the commission held Monday.

Parry stressed at the meeting that blight is one of the problems facing the Idaho industry. The commission will complete cooperation with financial assistance to a program.

The meeting had a brighter note. The commission received a report from Uncle Ben's, Inc., concerning tests on cooking beans. The beans were tested marketed at Tambo, Omaha, Nebr., and Rapid, Mich.

The report is favorable and commission has patented the beans and has assigned the beans to Uncle Ben's, which is taking it into commercial production.

The commission is exploring possibility of promoting Idaho beans in foreign markets. The effort is to supplement a bean promotion.

The beans also will be produced during the Cologne Trade Fair in Germany, which will be in September.

Commission chairman Don Phipps, Twin Falls, announced William Morgan, Burley, Robert Colner, Twin Falls, study and make recommendations concerning foreign market promotions.

The next regular commission meeting will be held Feb. 8.

Creation of state financed projects will not solve the problem of out of state diversion programs, said Parry. He was referring to the Los Angeles water program which included a project to divert Snake river water near Hagerman and move water to Los Angeles, utilizing part of the Colorado River as a carrying device.

Parry told the group that Snake river water could be diverted from Idaho cheaper than California water could be delivered and a method to convert sea water to domestic water still is costly. The proposed Idaho diversion still is cheaper than changing sea water.

The Twin Falls attorney told the group he believes the ratification of the Columbia basin pact would go a long way in helping Idaho water rights.

He said the principal bottleneck is a squabble between Washington and Oregon. Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield is mellowing on the pact and a change of administration in Washington could improve the pact picture.

Parry also reported on the condition of the American Falls dam. He pointed out that there are some flaws which have developed in the dam. It seems the gravel used in the making of the concrete had some alkalal in it and this has led to some cracking.

The cracking problem is not

serious as the dam was constructed in five-foot lifts and these lifts were staggered during construction, but sometime in the future something will have to be done to the dam, either repair it or replace it.

The Beechtel corporation, a San Francisco engineering firm, has been hired by the American Falls reservoir district to investigate the dam, Parry said.

Directors Meet With Engineer

KING HILL, Jan. 15 — William Fuller, engineer from Tuller and McCarter Engineering company, Boise, met with directors of the King Hill Irrigation district to discuss the work now under way on the Pasadena valley siphon.

Fuller said bulldozers and draglines have been moved to the site, about eight miles south of King Hill, and ground is being excavated prior to the laying of 1,800 feet of new pipeline.

The Coley Construction company, Boise, was low bidder and awarded the contract to build the siphon, according to Donald Flock, board chairman.

Mrs. Ella Whitney, Mountain Home, civil defense official, also met with directors.

Pesticide Carryover Is Minor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UPI) — The agriculture department said carryover of pesticide stocks held by basic chemical manufacturers as of Sept. 30 increased less than one per cent over the same date a year earlier. The department said its report is based on an annual survey made in cooperation with the National Agricultural Chemical association.

The department said stocks of phosphorus insecticides were down 22 per cent from last season, due in part to increased demand for the use of these less persistent insecticides.

The agency said the same reason accounts for some of the 30 per cent increase in DDT carryover, one of the persistent insecticides.

Inventories of weed killers other than 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T were up 50 per cent. The department said numerous new chemicals now are available, and growing use of these herbicides requires larger stocks to meet demand.

Food Technologist to Talk At Intermountain Meeting

BOISE, Jan. 15 — One of the country's outstanding scientists will address the Intermountain section of the Institute of Food Technologists at 7 p.m. at Dixons restaurant, here Tuesday, and 7 p.m. at Westbank restaurant, Idaho Falls, Wednesday, announces W. J. Englar, program chairman.

Dr. E. A. Day, professor of food science and technology, Oregon State university, who will speak on the "Flavor Chemistry of Dairy Products," according to William Englar, program chairman of the Intermountain section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Dr. Day, who received both his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees from Pennsylvania State university, is rated as an authority on flavor chemistry and has been chosen as one of the nationally known scientists to take part in the lectureship program of the Institute of Food Technologists.

He received the Institute's research award in 1964 in recognition of his outstanding contribution to knowledge of the flavor chemistry of milk and milk products.

More than 40 local food scientists and technologists are expected to hear Dr. Day, said Englar.



DR. E. A. DAY

LAKE ELECTED LAS VEGAS, Jan. 15 — Glenn Lake, North Branch, Mich., was reelected president of the National Milk Producers Federation at the closing session of the organization's 48th annual convention here.

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This Chemical works on the nervous system of the treated birds and causes them to give off distressing calls which drives off the rest of the flock.

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- ★ Change row widths or seed piece spacings in minutes
- ★ Completely out-of-gear operation at row ends
- ★ 2-Row or 4-Row models (independent flotation and contour control by each 2 rows)

All the things potato planters have needed are here: high speed, extra capacity, positive seed piece placement, absolute minimum maintenance costs, independent 2-row flotation. Available with ACME Potato Planting Press Wheels, Covering Discs, Powered Tool Bar, Floating or Drive Gauge Wheels, Fertilizer units.

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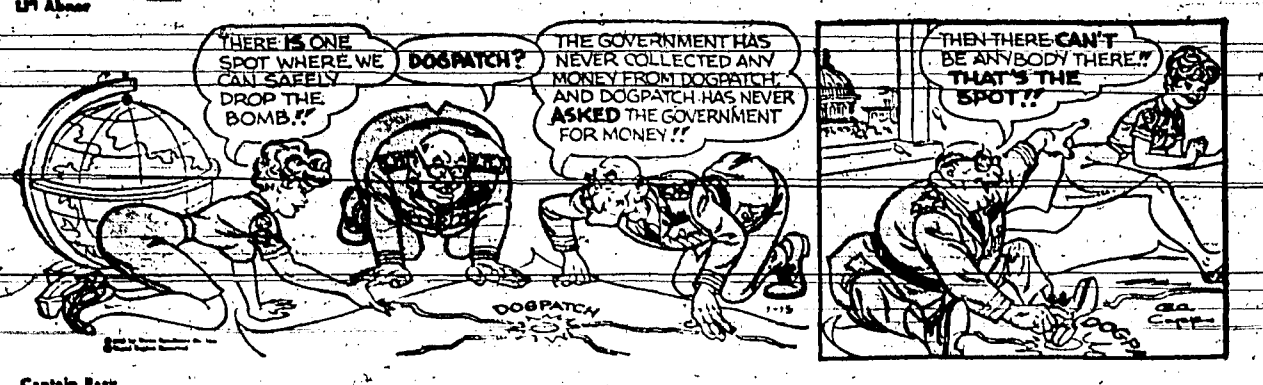
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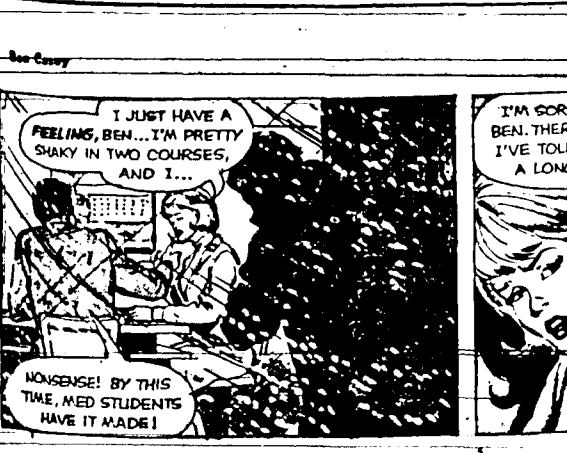
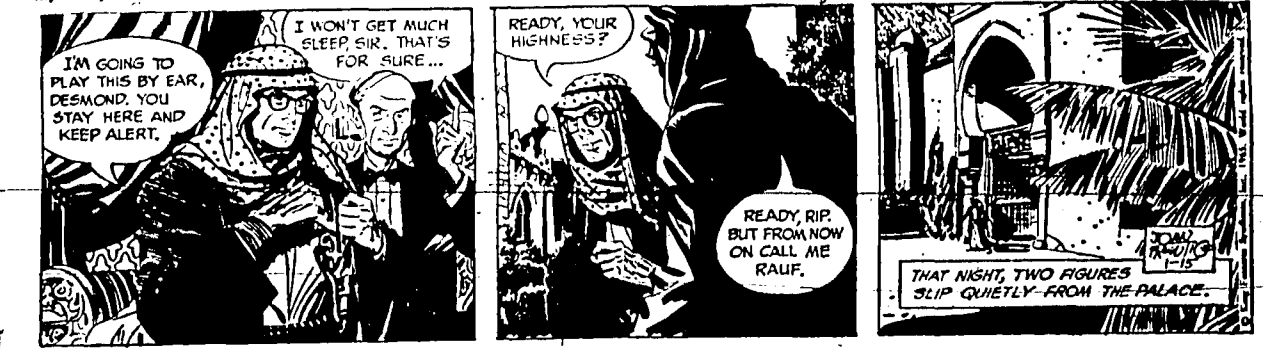
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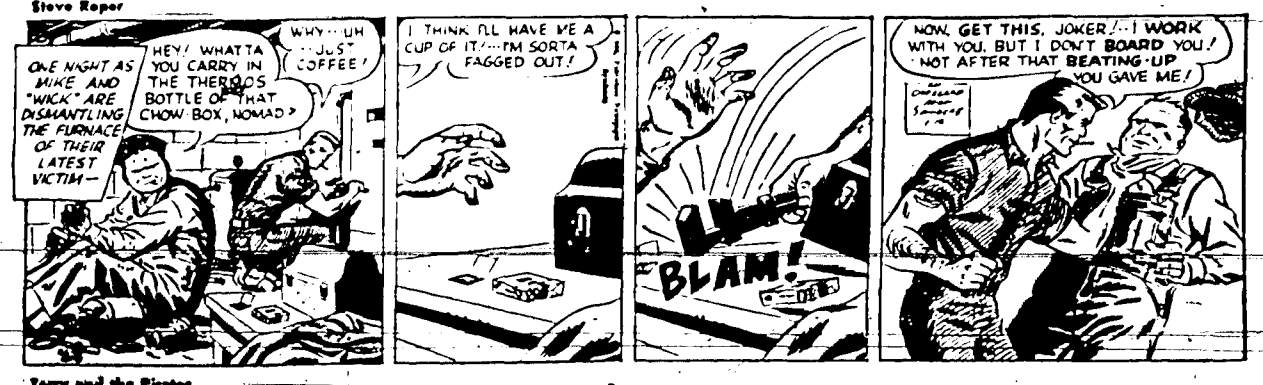
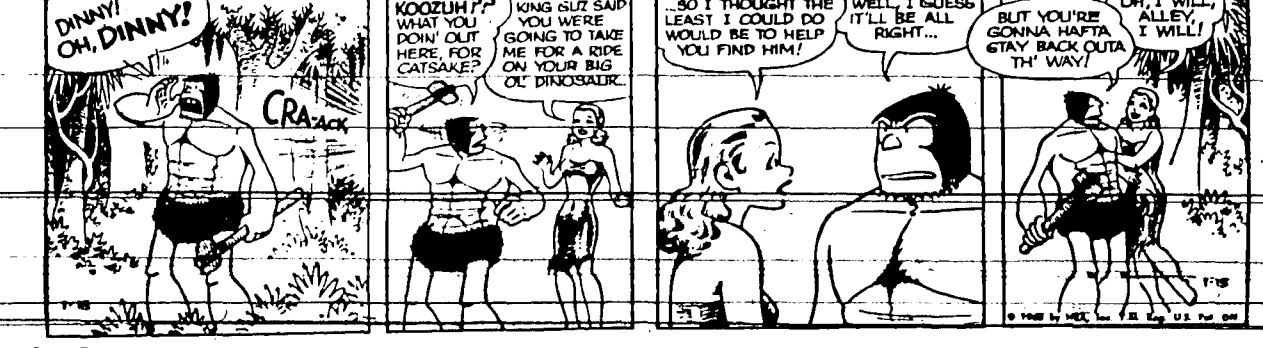
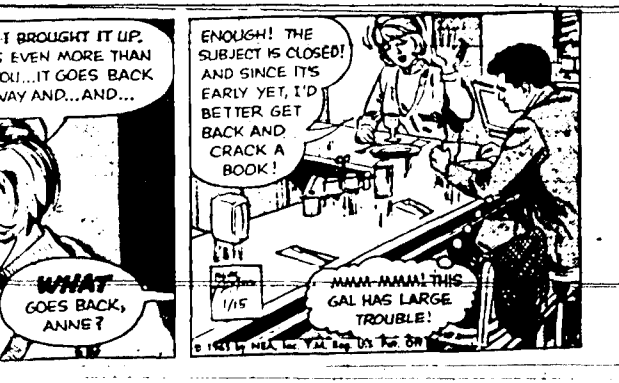
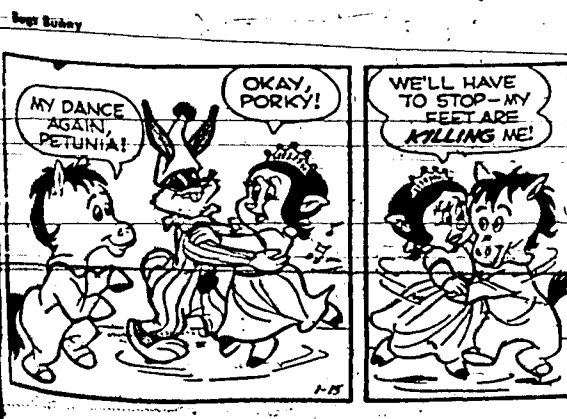
"Oh, just playing teen-ager. What're you doing?"



"I suppose it DOES keep Janie in off the street, but the trouble is that it puts her father on it!"



"Separate checks, please!"



Littler Uses Hot Putter to Lead San Diego Open

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP)—Gene Littler, one of San Diego's favorite golfing sons, punctured par by eight strokes with a sensational putting performance Thursday and led the way through the first round of the \$34,500 San Diego open. Littler's round of 30-32—62 over the par 35-36—71.

Valley Trims Kimberly In Wrestling

KIMBERLY, Jan. 15.—The Valley Valley Wrestling Club held its eighth annual wrestling night on Thursday. Kimberly Bulldog wrestling squad 43-13 defeated the other teams.

Linebacker Doesn't See Money Row

HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—New York Jets linebacker Larry Grantham says he does not think big bonuses given college football players will affect team morale.

Wilt Isn't Uncoachable

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain's new coach wants to know who said the seven-foot-plus pro basketball star is uncoachable.

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Hat Trick Leads Bruins to Win

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Olivier scored three goals Thursday night to give the Boston Bruins a 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers.

Young Boxer Dies of Injuries

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 15 (AP)—A 17-year-old novice boxer whose heart stopped briefly after he was felled in a Golden Gloves bout Tuesday night, died today in South Side hospital.

Lemmy Signs 2-Year Pact With Cards

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HOPE TO DOUBLE land speed record, Cecil Yother, right, (Castro-Valley, Calif.) is shown with his chief mechanic, Bob Rodriguez, and the rocket-powered racing car in which he hopes to do at least 1,800 MPH per hour sometime next summer. The car, built around a 5,300 horsepower jet engine, weighs only 850 pounds compared with the larger racer that weighs about 6,500 pounds. He will need a 13-mile straightaway for his record run. Wire-front wheels shown will not be used. (AP wirephoto)

West Hopes to Hold A FL All-Star Monopoly

HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The American Football league's all-star game, hurriedly transplanted to Houston from New Orleans when 21 Negro players claimed racial discrimination, tests the promoting of the game under short notice.

Chamberlain Calls Trade 'Bad Deal' as He Might Be Retiring

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain said Thursday that he's thinking about retiring at the end of the current basketball season despite the trade that sent him from San Francisco to Philadelphia.

Twin Falls Whips Filer Matmen 37-5

Twin Falls won all but one match Thursday night as the Bruins whipped the Filer Wildcats 37-5.

Lakers Rally to Defeat Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP)—Jerry West and Elgin Baylor combined in the final five minutes to bring Los Angeles from a six-point deficit Thursday night.

Vikings Land Nebraska Tackle

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15 (AP)—Nebraska's All-America tackle Larry Kramer signed Thursday to play pro ball with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Scores

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE, State vs. Maryland 15-14; State vs. Wake Forest 41-21; Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest 21-14; Wake Forest vs. Wake Forest 21-14.

AFL Expansion Eyed, but Target Date Isn't Set

HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The American Football league voted Thursday to consider expansion at a 1965 meeting but refused to set a target date for addition of any new clubs.

Sooners to Probe Coach Moonlighting

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15 (AP)—An investigation to determine whether University of Oklahoma coaches may have been moonlighting with the pros was ordered Thursday by university regents.

Linebacker Doesn't See Money Row

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12 Friday, Jan. 15, 1965 THE TIMES-NEWS

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Money

Cash for your Attic, Garage & Basement Surplus Phone 733-9430

Hurtubise to Compete at Indianapolis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 15 (AP)—Jim Hurtubise, who spent several weeks in a hospital here last summer after being severely burned in a Milwaukee racing mishap, has entered the 1965 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE
It seems there's nothing really new in women's fashions... because the experts can always point to a fashion of twenty years ago... or a hundred years ago...

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Colleges Continue With Mediation Plans Despite AAU 'Premature Disdain'

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—The policy-making NCAA council, while expressing sharp disappointment at "premature AAU disdain," voted Thursday to proceed with a truce bid in the bitter NCAA-AAU squabble for control of amateur athletics.

Miss Wright Leads Female Athlete Vote

For the second year in a row, Mary Kathryn (Mick) Wright has been chosen as the female athlete of the year by sports writers and broadcasters voting in the Associated Press year-end poll.

Special Teal Season Set In 2 Flyways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—An experimental nine-day hunting season primarily for teal, an early-migrating North American duck, will be tried in the Central and Mississippi flyways in September.

Barry Clings To Collegiate Scoring Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Rick Barry, the bridegroom-to-be, fell off to a season low of 17 points against Florida State last Saturday, but the University of Miami star nevertheless retained his No. 1 spot as the leading scorer in major college basketball.

Indoor Meet Asks NCAA Rule Delay

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—An orphan of the battle storm raging between the NCAA and the AAU is the venerable Cleveland Knights of Columbus indoor track meet.

Johnson Grabs Pole Position

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP)—Junior Johnson, driving a 1965 Ford at a record speed of 137.147 miles per hour, won the pole position for the 500-mile Motor Trend-Riverside race today.

Lopsided Games Hit City League

Lopsided decisions were the order of Thursday night's Twin Falls recreation adult league games.

Triantos Signs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gus Triantos, 34-year-old catcher, has returned to his signed 1965 contract to the Philadelphia Phillies general manager John G. ...

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Johnson Grabs Pole Position

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP)—Junior Johnson, driving a 1965 Ford at a record speed of 137.147 miles per hour, won the pole position for the 500-mile Motor Trend-Riverside race today.

Lopsided Games Hit City League

Lopsided decisions were the order of Thursday night's Twin Falls recreation adult league games.

Triantos Signs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gus Triantos, 34-year-old catcher, has returned to his signed 1965 contract to the Philadelphia Phillies general manager John G. ...



NO. 1 in many ways, second baseman Bobby Richardson, left, holds his new contract in the team's office Thursday after becoming the first Yankee to sign for the 1965 season. Holding Bobby's uniform is general manager Ralph Houk. Richardson signed for a modest increase in salary but no figures were announced. (AP wirephoto)

Richardson Happy With New Skipper

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Bobby Richardson, first New York Yankee to sign his 1965 contract, said Thursday the firing of Yogi Berra as Yankee manager came as a "shock" to him but at the same time he was looking forward to playing under Johnny Keane.

THE TIMES-NEWS Friday, Jan. 15, 1965 13

SPORTS

Killebrew Is Unsure About New Position

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 15 (AP)—Harmon Killebrew, the Minnesota Twin who has led the major leagues in homers for the past two seasons, is awaiting word he'll move to first base with mixed emotions.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL
Riviera League
Log Tavern tied Depot Grill 2-2. Young's defeated Coca Cola 4-0. Royal Lounge defeated Sapphire Lounge 4-0. Shrine Club 3-1. Khasa Sorcery defeated Time-News 4-0. Fox Floral tied KTFI 2-2.

4 1/4%

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Stocks
NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (U) - The stock market closed higher today, close to its record peaks of November. Trading was fairly active.

A late spurt by New York Central, up more than two, and Pennsylvania Railroad, up more than a point, helped the list.

The market was higher most of the day, widening gains until some profit taking pared prices late in the day. A final spurt brought selective improvement.

Volume for the day was estimated at 53 million shares compared with 56 million Thursday.

Steady, nonferrous metals and chemicals provided solid leadership for the Dow Industrial average. The Dow Industrial rose 2 1/2 points to 249 1/2. Most of their historic peak made last November.

A three-point gain in Kennecott was accompanied by rumors of a mineral find in Canada. Sherrill International, Henderson Bay Mining held a gain of more than two after being up almost five.

Continues about a point were made by International Nickel, American Smelting, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Alcoa, Inspiration Copper and American-South Africa.

General Motors, Ford and American Motors were fractional losers. Chrysler had a thin edge to the upside. Buick was active and showed a substantial fractional gain. Motorola gained three and Larkens Steel about two.

The American Stock Exchange displayed a higher trend in most active trading.

Corporate and U.S. government bonds were steady.

Stock Averages

Table with columns for Stock Name and Price. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average at 249.5, New York Stock Exchange at 249.5, etc.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (U) - Final

Large table listing various stocks and their prices. Columns include Stock Name, Price, and other market data.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (U) - Stocks - Higher; fairly active trading.

Grain
CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (U) - Soybeans and wheat closed mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade today, while corn and oats were mostly firm and rice firm.

Livestock
CATTLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (U) - Cattle market steady to strong, with choice steers up 10 to 15 cents higher.

OMAHA
OMAHA, Jan. 15 (U) - Hog market steady to strong, with choice hogs up 10 to 15 cents higher.

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NEW YORK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (U) - Final

Table listing market data for various commodities including grain, livestock, and other goods. Columns include Commodity Name and Price.

Senior Citizens to Get Better Break This Year
Senior citizens received several tax breaks from the congress last year when the new tax law was being written. The three principal areas that will tend to reduce the amount of tax paid by older persons were:

The elimination of the old one per cent rule on the cost of medicines and drugs.
An increase in their retirement income credit.

Now the one per cent restriction also has been eliminated and the total cost of all medicines and drugs, the cost of hospital insurance, doctors' and dentists' fees and hospital expenses are all fully deductible for all couples where one of the spouses is 65 or older.

These some 2.6 billion dollars left for the rest of the world that the United States still aids in either arms or economic grants will doubtless come under fire as usual.

Eden Board Seeks Street Repair Work
EDEN, Jan. 15 - A request to the state department of highways for reconstruction of the work done at the intersection of highway 25 and Center street was filed by the village board at a meeting Wednesday night.

Valley Senators Head Committees
Three Magic Valley state senators have been appointed to head committees, which have been reduced in number this year from 23 to 14.

Northview Sets Benefit Party
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BURLEY, Jan. 15 - Mrs. Mary McEvers Lee, 78, died Friday morning in Cassia Memorial hospital of a short illness.

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Advertisement for Old Hickory Whisky. Includes the text 'Magnificent!', 'OLD HICKORY', and 'AMERICA'S MOST MAGNIFICENT STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY'.

Friday, Jan. 15, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 11

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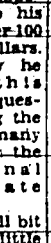
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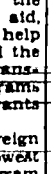
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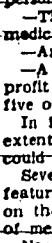
Advertisement for Mercury car. Includes the text 'Mercury, year's most successful car, awarded year's top honor' and 'now in the Lincoln Continental tradition'.



Sam Dawson



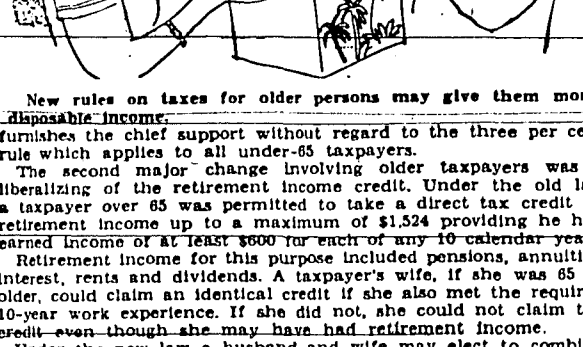
Ray De Crane



William A. Boyle



Bill Hutton



Mr. and Mrs. M. W. ... (Advertisement for a service or product).

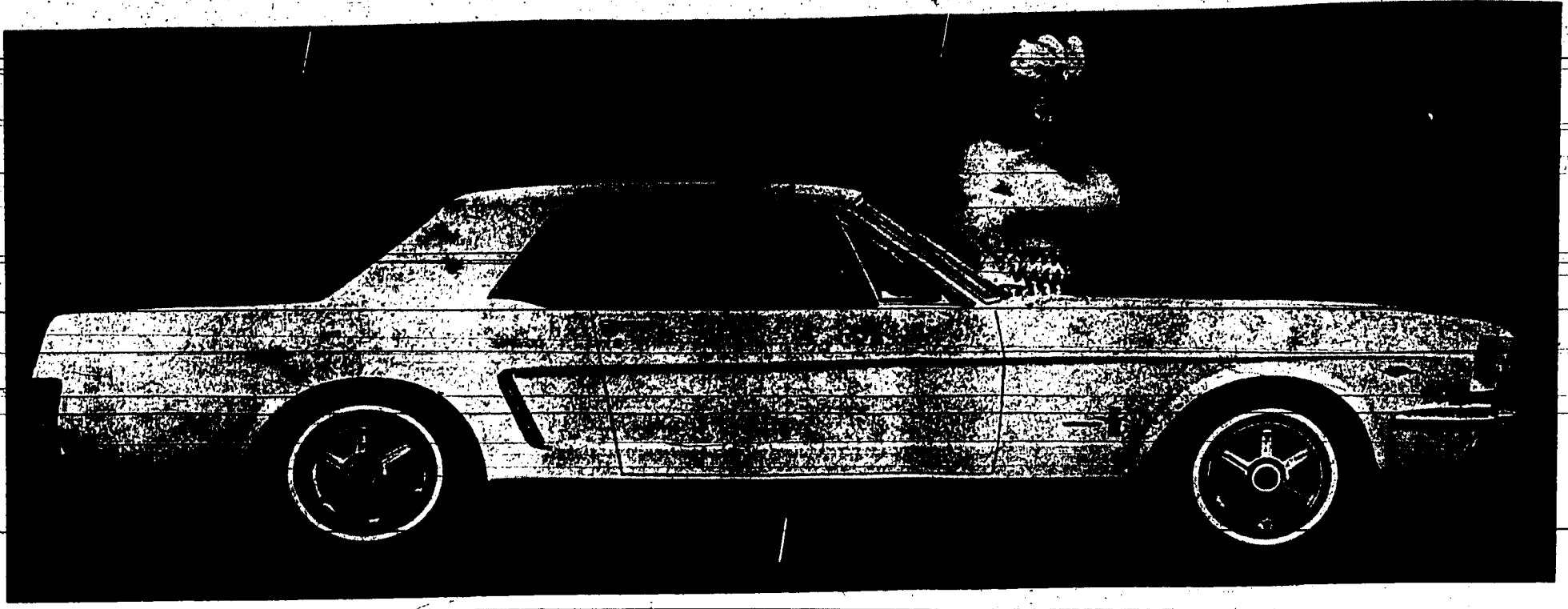
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WILL BE GIVEN TO SOME LUCKY PERSON - FREE

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This Is the Second of 5 BRAND NEW FORD MUSTANGS TO
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Come, register Free at either the Horse Shu Club or at Cactus Pete's. Only one car will be awarded to any one person. Register as often as you like . . . names selected for the "big board" will be limited to 3 per person of both Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club. It is possible to have your name placed on the big board a total of six times. Registrations are absolutely free to persons over 21 years of age. All cars from Roy-Cobble Ford Sales in Gooding.

Now **PLAYING**
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Joan Bonn
and the
Coquettes

**The Bob
Dudley Duo**
at the
Gala Bar!

Now Playing
At The
**HORSE SHU
CLUB**
Stan Rossi
AT THE ORGAN
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Register Sunday Right Up To Time Of Drawing!

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE-SHU

MAKE THIS WEEKEND A SPECIAL OCCASION
Dine Out At Cactus Pete's
SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET
Fresh Seafood prepared by our master chef, salads, desserts, coffee, milk, tea . . . all you can eat for **2.50**
FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET
Roast Prime Ribs . . . and all the Trimmings, Salads galore . . . all you can eat for just **2.50**