

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has some good advice for the citizenry in a special message in a book recently published and labeled "The FBI's Most Famous Cases." (It's at the Twin Falls Times-News Publishing Co., 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho.)

Hoover lists 15 common sense rules whereby a citizen may protect himself against the current crime wave, which is as prevalent as the common cold and as good as more virulent. It is a list every householder should tuck up over the kitchen sink or on the refrigerator as a warning against living dangerously in a country which is overset with hoodlums. The dogmatic claim are merely advice from child hood friends with their hobby-horses.

As a man who lives daily with the criminal facts of life, Hoover tells the reader in one of these facts, he notes that in the United States there is a murder, an assault with intent to kill or a forcible rape every 2 1/2 minutes, a robbery every five minutes, a burglary every 28 seconds and an auto theft every hour. Crime, says Hoover, is increasing six times as fast as the nation's population.

PUBLIC BLAMED—It is Hoover's plain-spoken premise that the public itself is to blame for this outrageous situation. In its quality, he says, it has permitted the emergence of a court and parole system which seeks to find an excuse for almost every kind of crime. He is so sure of this that it is not the criminal who needs a head shrinker but the people who slobber over the criminal in an effort to "define away" the dangerous problem he poses.

Again, Hoover has the facts to back him up. From 1960 through 1964, 22 police officers were killed in line of duty. Nearly one-third of the hoodlums arrested for these murders were on parole or probation at the time. Six cops were killed by persons who had been paroled for a previous murder. 11 were killed by persons who had been paroled after being jailed for felonious assault; 22 were cut down by paroled robbers.

REPEATERS REPEAT—An FBI examination of the records of nearly 50,000 criminals arrested in 1964 and 1965 showed that 70 per cent had been arrested on at least one previous occasion. More than one-half had received lenient treatment including probation and suspended sentences, and of this number all had an average of three additional arrests after their first brush with the law.

Hoover says that the courts for too long have spared the road with juvenile offenders. He notes that the young hood who launched a reign of terror in recent communities in Missouri, Missouri, and New York last July, mostly escaped with the payment of small fines. Such treatment, he suggests, only encourages the hoodlums and encourages them to pull the same brutal stunts again.

AND REPEAT AGAIN—Page 50 of "The FBI's Most Famous Cases" takes up the story of two bank robbers, Bobby Randall Wilcoxson and Albert Nussbaum. In a two-year period from 1959 to 1961, the two men robbed eight banks, shared in loot totaling a quarter of a million dollars, acquired the greatest amount of weapons in America's criminal history, murdered a bank guard and wounded a cop, stole several cars, passed stolen checks, committed several burglaries and violated the laws of burglary, interstate commerce, and the Federal Extortion Statute.

When Wilcoxson and Nussbaum launched this two-man crime wave, Wilcoxson was out on bail on a charge of armed robbery. Nussbaum, who had been released from a five-year term for possessing a submachinegun, was a burglar and a violent man. Yet, neither of these men applied for a job as Scoutmaster.

Views of Others

CHANGES—Fort Smith, Ark.—is another one of those towns that should be sent a dozen roses and a bunch of balloons. It's a town that's doing so good because it got off its haunches and say no thank you that we don't want to be called a depression.

When Fort Chaffee was closed, some 2,000 soldiers and civilians were cut off from the economy of the town, taking along a monthly pay of \$100. The town was left with a lot of unemployed, real estate values dropped and free spending (it was) were missed. Unemployment was high. The town was in a state of depression.

Then came news, originating from some mysterious place, that Fort Smith had asked for aid from the depressed areas law. The Chamber of Commerce and women gathered up a room and started sweeping downtown streets as the kick-off of a campaign of helping the city help itself. The Chamber of Commerce, city officials, and city leaders, set off an earnest campaign to bring in new industry. Within one year after the army camp was closed the city had recouped its losses. It was done by the aggressiveness of a city proud that it didn't want to be called poor.

At least five manufacturing concerns, impressed by the determination of city leaders, came to town. Today Fort Smith is prosperous. (The Laurel (Miss.) Leader-Call)

PORT-SIDE PROMISE
Left handed athletes generally have it tough, as do port-siders at a school desk or one-arm chair. For one thing, they are in the minority. For another, they are often the odd man out. Left handed athletes are often the odd man out. Left handed athletes are often the odd man out.

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POST-SEASONAL NOTE
The USDA announces that imports of frankfurters and myrtle from the Middle East totaled 10,000 tons in 1965. The USDA says the other way—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"I'm kind, considerate, generous, handsome, polite, charming, and a good husband. I can't mention all these virtues without a pang or two of conscience."
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

He Might Have Better Luck



Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the hawks and doves probably were disappointed with the way the air war in North Vietnam was restarted.

The hawks wanted to raise the level of the targets—to hit the industrial, power, petroleum supplies and other Communist resources, including those around Hanoi and Hanoi.

North Vietnam's capital and chief port.

THE Doves—wanted the bombing campaign continued longer, perhaps indefinitely.

The first bombing strikes against Hanoi and Haiphong were offensive involved more than the same order of targets and the same areas that were hit when the air war in the North began just short of a year ago.

The targets were bridges, warehouses, truck traffic and the like.

The area struck in the first post-attack was far south of Hanoi, relatively near the boundary separating Viet Nam into its Communist and non-Communist parts.

The proponents of escalation claim these objectives were hit repeatedly before the pause and that the infiltration of the area was not diminished.

President Johnson indicated that the air war in the North would remain under tight control from the White House.

BIRDS FOR FREE DEPT.
Dear Pat: Shots:
Someone may have my winter rooster, pullet and hen. I'd like to see them. (Twain Falls)

SHE KEEPS TRYING
Dear Pat: Shots:
Calling all Feb. 28's! What about a date Feb. 28, 1966, and have Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shots as honored guests? Come on now and let's make plans. (Twain Falls)

PUPS FOR AIDS DEPT.
Three male pups 5 months old are the offspring of an Australian Shepherd mother. You may get them at the McCannan place two and one-half miles south from Twin Falls on Highway 74.

Small male pup 7 weeks old is a cross between Cocker and Terrier. You can get him for \$10.00 at 1400 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls 337-3323.

Small female puppy to give away. Part Dutch and part Cocker Spaniel. Get her half mile west and three-fourths of a mile south of Hazelton or Hazelton 83355.

We have a friendly little puppy that needs a home. He's about 5 months old and colored like a blond and white beagle. We can't keep him because we live on a busy highway and he needs room to romp.

NEW YORK (AP)—The best way to improve a wife is to marry her to a man.

Some things don't improve with age. Some things do. Some things don't improve with age. Some things do.

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TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Johnson's annual economic report once more makes it clear that the country is not in a good position. So does Sargent Shriver, who is a growing problem to him.

But the war on poverty is an old and treasured objective. Moreover, we've been more successful at this than at any other major challenge in the history of the world.

The only new thing is the Swiss—cheese legislation with a capital P.

Sargapling holes—Henry J. Taylor and slippery center—inside the fragrant ring. The fragrant ring of the Swiss—cheese legislation with a capital P.

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Rotary Club Rates High In District

SHOSHONE—The local Rotary club was in second place in the district for attendance during December. President Harrell Thorne reported at the Wednesday noon meeting. Sh. Anthony club was first.

Average attendance for Shoshone club that month was 94.58 per cent.

Information was given on qualifications of Roy Weston, Aberdeen for district governor for 1967-1968. The local club voted in favor of Weston at a recent meeting.

The district convention will be held at Idaho Falls May 1-3 for all club-presidents and their Rotary Aans.

The International convention will be held June 12-16 at Denver, Colo. This will be known as the "Year of the Wheel," and every means of transportation rolls on wheels, the theme will be used as a promotion to Rotary convention.

Announcement was made of the West Magic Valley district Future Farmers of America parliamentary procedure contest, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Shoshone high school gymnasium.

There will be 12 high school FFA chapters participating. Carry, Gooding, Shoshone, Fairfield, Hagerman, Wendell, Jerome, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl and Castleford. Each may enter a team of six members. The contest consists of nine minute sessions, the number of sessions to be determined by the number of teams entered in the contest.

First and second place winners of the district contest will compete in the area contest March 2 with winners of the East Magic Valley District.

The team placing first in the area contest, will be one of the four teams entering the state contest to be held at Meridian March 31 to April 2.

After a discussion regarding publication of a bulletin for the club, E. L. Gomes was appointed to prepare the material and Kenneth Crothers will handle the publication.

DYNASTY ENDS

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The 506-year 11 dynasty of Korea ended Thursday with the death of its last queen, Yunbi, who suffered a heart attack. She was the 72-year-old widow of King of Soongjang who died in 1926. Soongjang was deposed as monarch in 1910 when Japan annexed Korea.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Expensive Ride

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP) — Thomas Perschbacher, 68, Carlsbad, told officers his accelerator jammed as he was backing out of a driveway.

Police reported the car then did the following: Knocked down a street sign; knocked out a house porch support; tore off the corner of the house; went through a clothesline; over a fence; pushed over a carport support; on another house, and went through a wall in the house, ending up in the kitchen.

Perschbacher was uninjured and no charges were filed, police said.

SUPPLIES ASKED

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani government has asked the United States to supply an additional 1.2 million tons of food grains to offset the effects of the current drought in West Pakistan, the Morning News reported today.

Surgeons Now Using "Plumbing" in Hearts

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons are leaping ahead with bold and brilliant new "plumbing" inside the human heart.

Women OK'd for Reserve Service

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Legislation has been introduced to make it legal for women to volunteer for the Maryland National Guard.

But you needn't start lining up girls.

Adj. Gen. George M. Gelston said Thursday the administration-sponsored bill is primarily intended to legalize the present status of 15 nurses assigned to duty in the Guard and make Maryland a law-conform-with federal statutes.

It also will clear the way for WACs to serve in the state militia if the proposed merger of the Army Reserve and the National Guard goes through.

It is plumbing in the sense of putting in new "pipes" to feed blood into disabled hearts, or in cleaning out rusted natural pipes.

And it has come along so well, a California heart specialist said today, that now it could be possible to bring relief to perhaps half of the millions of people suffering from crippled hearts.

Further, said one pioneering surgeon from Canada, new techniques should soon make it possible to predict blood flow to any part of the faltering heart.

New or improved surgical techniques were described to the American College of Cardiology, with initial results called encouraging.

The need for the plumbing is simple: The heart is a muscular pump whose walls get nourishing blood through four coronary arteries and their many branches.

When these become clogged

with fatty "rust," heart attacks or painful or crippling attacks of angina ensue. Tissues once fed through a natural pipeline may die.

The surgical solution is sometimes to clean out the rusted pipes or — more and more — to put in some new piping, in ingenious ways.

Now it is possible to pinpoint the locations of blocked art-

eries, and then to choose what kind of plumbing will help the individual patient so that he might benefit, said Dr. James A. McEachen and associates from Saint John's Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Arthur Vineberg of Royal Victoria Hospital in Canada said a goal, now in sight, is capability to redirect the blood flow by combined methods so that any-

or all blocked arteries are in effect bypassed.

Sixteen years ago, he developed a technique of cutting an artery in the chest — the left internal mammary artery — and inserting its freed end into a tunnel created inside the heart muscle. The muscle then quickly develops small blood channels to distribute this extra blood.

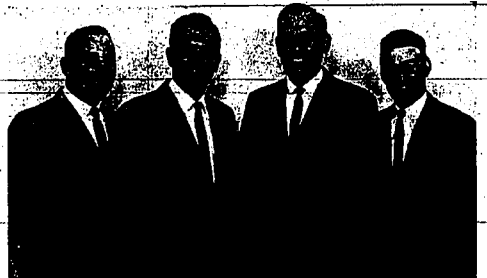
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YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

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SUN., FEB. 6th

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



Shop Tempo on Sunday, Feb. 6th
and see the MVI Recording Artist in person
Also FREE soft drinks will be served
throughout the afternoon . . . plus
Gigantic Savings in all Departments!

Chrysler has better trade-in than Buick, Mercury, or Pontiac.



CIDAA

1965 Chrysler Newport 2-door Hardtop	\$2,760*
1965 Buick LeSabre 2-door Hardtop	2,710*
1965 Mercury Monterey 2-door Hardtop	2,645*
1965 Pontiac Catalina 2-door Hardtop	2,620*

*Based on Mountain States Edition NADA Official Used Car Guide, January, 1966.

And that doesn't even include the extra value for the Chrysler warranty.

CHRYSLER'S 5-YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY WITH THIS COVERAGE: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, without charge for required parts and labor, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, Transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1966 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every three months at 4,000 miles, which oil comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter changed every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requires the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

If you're ready to move up, we'll make it easy.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block, Second Ave. South

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tempo

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Blue Lakes Shopping

Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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FABRIC

SPORTSWEAR COTTONS—
45" prints and solids

47¢ C yd

Save big on these cotton sportswear piece goods in color-bright prints, solids. Denim, duck, sailcloth, cord and all your favorite weaves in 1-10 yard lengths. Better hurry for these!

Exciting new blends in rustic textures

66¢ C yd

Textured, nubby blends of rayon/silk, Dacron® polyester/cotton, rayon/flax, rayon/acetate, rayon/Dacron in lovely prints and smart solid colors. Great fabrics for spring dresses and suits.

ASSORTED BUTTONS

4¢ CARD

Terrific selection of dress and sport card buttons at a give-away price!

SCISSORS SPECIAL!

97¢

Assorted scissors and shears imported from Italy! Chrome-plated hot-drop forged steel with a mirror-like finish.

PRICED TO Heavyweight Plastic

SHOWER CURTAINS

99¢

Replace old solid shower curtains from this assortment.

7" ZIPPER

3 FOR 1

Metal zippers for dresses, in black and gold.

CHARGE AT TEMPO

Idaho News

LOW BIDDER
BOISE (AP) — A Boise firm, J. E. Norenmacher Construction Co., submitted the apparent low bid Thursday for remodeling of the attorney general's office at the Statehouse.

Norenmacher offered to do the job for \$33,620, lowest of six opened.

An Orofino firm, Russell Construction Co., was the apparent low bidder for remodeling work at State Hospital North in Orofino.

Russell Construction submitted a bid of \$39,997, lower of two opened.

The remodeling includes preparing a portion of the hospital building for a new health laboratory.

SUPPORT EXPRESSED
BOISE (AP) — Full support for President Johnson's Vietnam policies was expressed by Rep. Compton White, D-Idaho, Thursday night.

He spoke to the Democratic Club of Ada County.

"I think we should have an effective blockade and show the attack the military capabilities of North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong," he said.

Slum Dwellers Are Moved to Swank Hotel.

NEW YORK (AP) — Slum dwellers whose apartments are being destroyed in New York City are being moved to the Swank Hotel, at reduced rates.

"I don't think this sort of thing has ever been done before," says Ann Roberts, executive director of the city's Economic Opportunity Committee.

Judging by the number of people from the newest occupants of the Astor Hotel, a 60-year-old building in the heart of Broadway's theater district, Mrs. Roberts must be right.

"My room is so hot," says Nadine Bond, 27.

Less than a week ago, in the midst of a blizzard, she, her husband and their three small children were in their Harlem flat that "we could see smoke coming out of our mouths."

With hundreds of others suffering the same fate because of landlords who fail to provide decent apartments, people decided to act, and quickly.

"We just didn't send anyone who was cold to the streets," Mrs. Roberts says. "We do have limited funds."

Mobile units were dispatched to the city's most poverty-stricken areas to accept complaints. If the complaints were justified, teams of Civil Defense workers were sent to the buildings that were willing to leave. Some were afraid to go, fearful their apartments would be looted.

Most of the tenants were given temporary shelter in armories. But a lucky handful, about 50, ended up at the Astor, compliments of the Economic Opportunity Committee.

Shoppers and diners still there Thursday night, either looking for other apartments or waiting for heat in their new quarters.

"We've been glad to accommodate them. They've been no trouble at all," says the manager of the hotel that hosted theatrical greats in its more glorious days.

The Astor, scheduled to close its doors at the end of the year, charged the committee only \$1.75 per person in some rooms that normally go for \$16 and up.

Cub Scouts Get Awards at Meet

SHOSHONE — Cub Scout badges were awarded to four boys, Raymond Freeman, Cubmaster, announced after their meeting Thursday.

Robert Dunn received the wolf badge; David Casper, Bobcats; Mike Aoi, denar, skunk; and Kenneth Sorenson, assistant denar.

Log books are being kept by the boys for their own achievement.

Cubs from Den 1 gave readings, pertaining to the theme of transportation, and Den 2 sang songs having to do with travel.

The blue and gold banquet and a pinewood derby will be held in February.

SON RELEASED
SHOSHONE — Bill McKay, who was injured in a skiing accident at Sun Valley Jan. 2, was released from the hospital Tuesday.

He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKay, here.

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PHONE 733-2223

WORKER KILLED
WALLACE (AP) — A 22-year-old mine worker died today in a fall at the Galena Mine, west of here.

The victim, William Wallace, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Wallace hospital after being crushed beneath a falling rock slab. The mine is operated by the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Wallace is survived by his wife and three children.

COMMISSION FORMED
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Robert E. Smylie has issued an executive order setting up the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission to coordinate highway safety in the state.

Heads of the Departments of Highway, Law Enforcement, Education and Public Utilities were named commission members.

Smylie said Thursday the four departments have individual responsibilities in traffic safety. But he said they should now become part of the organized commission to coordinate highway safety.

Named executive secretary of the commission was Duane Albers, director of the traffic safety division for the Law Enforcement Department.

The governor asked the commission to select a chairman and develop a first organizational meeting.

AID GRANTED
BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho hospitals — at Nampa, Pocatello and Sun Valley — have been allocated federal aid from Idaho's State Board of Health to help finance construction projects.

The board granted the following amounts Thursday: \$1,822,000 to Mercy Hospital in Nampa; \$1,000,000 to Pocatello Memorial Hospital in Pocatello; and \$400,000 to Sun Valley Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

The aid is for a request for \$2.7 million in federal aid for St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, but the board said it expected only \$2.5 million in federal funds for the biennium beginning next July 1.

BURGLARIES REPORTED
BOISE (AP) — A wave of pay telephone burglaries in a number of Idaho cities was reported Thursday night.

A spokesman for Mountain States Telephone Co. said at least eight pay telephones were raided in Boise, four in Caldwell and three in Nampa.

The Ada County sheriff's office said since January, "We do have limited funds."

Mobile units were dispatched to the city's most poverty-stricken areas to accept complaints. If the complaints were justified, teams of Civil Defense workers were sent to the buildings that were willing to leave. Some were afraid to go, fearful their apartments would be looted.

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Railroad Will Build Structures

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad Co. has announced plans to replace tourist facilities which were destroyed by fire last Friday at Zion National Park in southern Utah.

Company officials said Thursday they hoped the new facilities could be completed in June for the opening of the summer tourist season.

A fire at Zion Lodge had burned out to an accident that occurred while a maintenance crew was removing tile-flooring.

Union Pacific operates the lodge and other facilities under contract to the federal government. The officials said plans to rebuild are being discussed with government officials.

ROOKIE SIGNS
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels have signed outfielder-catcher Paul Adair, 25, acquired in last week's draft. The American League baseball club announced Thursday.

Adair was signed by the Angels for \$100,000 a year.

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PERFORMING DURING the fifth annual Country Music Jamboree last Feb. 14-15 at the Filer High School Auditorium will be the MC's, who have played for several of the top Western recording stars. From left are Jack Miller, Frank Carroll and Charles (Charlie) Crane, all Twin Falls, and Everett Main, Jerome.

U.S. Chamber Officer Talks At Rupert

RUPERT — Community plans and development were outlined by Dan Elmer, district manager of the Western Division of the United States Chamber of Commerce, during a luncheon meeting Thursday at the Hirling Cafe.

Elmer noted that most communities in the country presently are concerned with development problems because of the rapid growth and shift of population. He noted that some 25 per cent of the American people move every three years.

The constant shift of population poses a problem for the community gaining population and communities losing population, he noted. An area experiencing growth must consider growth and orderly development to make room for new residents and communities losing growth must make better preparations for keeping people, he declared.

A total community development program, where organized efforts to mobilize community leaders into action on specific problems concerning an area, was outlined. He noted the problems could be social problems, transportation, recreation needs, commercial development or community facility needs.

Community development can only come through organized leadership which includes professional, business and public officials, the manager stated.

A city wide meeting should be called, the development program outlined and committees appointed, and each problem area considered.

"A priorities committee" is called for which considers the most practical ideas, and then a second city wide meeting should be called and recommendations presented.

Every effort should then be made to continue the development program through local Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

Elmer noted that organization and leadership are a must in the community development program, and if communities are to survive, immediate steps should be taken.

By all means make the program flexible to keep up with the fast pace, he said, adding.

Country Music Jamboree to Feature 14 Western Groups

One of the 14 area musical groups participating in the fifth annual Country Music Jamboree Feb. 14-15 at the Filer High School Auditorium will be the MC's.

The MC's, well known in the Western music field, have played for several of the top Western recording stars, most of whom are Grand Ole Opry performers.

Some of the top recording stars the group has played for include Ferlin Husky, Jimmy Dickens, Joe Maphis, Tex Ritter, Roy Acuff and the Carter Family to name a few.

The MC's also have a recording which will be released the last part of this month or the first of March. Members of this group are Jack Miller, Frank Carroll and Charles (Charlie) Crane, all Twin Falls, and Everett Main, Jerome.

Proceeds from the jamboree will go to the Idaho Youth Ranch, states Gene Bossman, Matt Miller's campaign manager.

—Roy Mossman, Lewiston, Nez Perce County prosecuting attorney.

—Don Samuelson, Sandpoint, state senator and an announced candidate for governor.

—Sidney Smith, Coeur d'Alene, an announced candidate for lieutenant governor.

RAMONA IN BUHL
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
"FATHER GOOSE"

Cary Grant and Leslie Caron
INDIAN PAINT with Johnny Crawford-SAT. MATINEE
Specialty, Midnight Show
Saturday Eve.
\$1.00 per person
"HOUSE OF USHER" with VINCENT PRICE

Writer Lists 12 Possibles For Post

BOISE (AP) — A political action committee has listed 12 persons today as potential candidates for the Republican nomination for representative from Idaho's First Congressional District.

The wide open race is developing, said writer John Corlett in the Idaho Daily Statesman as a result of the death in a North Idaho plane crash of John M. Mattmiller of Kellogg.

Mattmiller was the Republican nominee two years ago, and already had announced that he would try for the job again this year.

Corlett listed these possible candidates: —Bob Mattmiller, widow of the accident victim.

—Calvin Dworkin, Boise attorney, son of the late U.S. Sen. Henry C. Dworkin.

—State Sen. James McClure, Payette.

—State Sen. William Roden, Boise.

—Robert Purcell, manager Lewiston Chamber of Commerce.

—Erwin Schiewert, Caldwell, the nominee in 1964 and 1962.

—Jack Hawley, Boise, Republican nominee for the Senate in 1962.

—Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard, now completing his first four-year term as attorney general.

Edwards Is Retained in Dairy Post

SHOSHONE — Jack Edwards was re-elected director for Lincoln County to the Idaho Dairy Association at their annual meeting held Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe.

He has completed his 30th year as director and the new term is for three years.

Company representatives were present and Lyon Smith spoke on quality and quantity of products being brought into the plant and also gave figures on the present government supply which is normal and below.

Smith said 4,000 patrons were mailed equity checks in 1947-48; now there are 1,243 patrons. Production went from 109 to 670 pounds of milk per day per patron. This is the 51st year for Ida Gem in operation.

Girl Named
SHOSHONE — Marva Jo Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Broyles, has been named Homecoming Queen for Shoshone high school.

She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken Dec. 7 and is now studying for state and national scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

WE LOAN MORE MONEY
on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, skis, saddles, boats, TV, medical instruments, dental work, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other line of value.

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

CONCERT
Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
8:00 P.M.

O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium

CONDUCTOR: Del Slaughter
David Hamilton, Viola Soloist

ADMISSION: Adults \$1.25—Students 50 cents (Including Tax)

A Merry Go-Round of Fun, Love and Laughter... as a Sassy Siamese Cat Leads the F.B.I. on the Wildest Chase of All

Walt Disney's
THAT DARN CAT
Technicolor

WIN your own Siamese Kitten with a Writ Watch — courtesy SAMAC'S JEWELERS with supply of Purina Cat Chow from TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE.

DEPOSIT BLANK AT IDAHO THEATRE, PENNEY'S, STATE HWY, SAMAC JEWELERS

NOW PLAYING!
DOORS OPEN FR. 4:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:00

IDAHO

FEATURES—Fri. 4:45-7:10-9:25 Sat. & Sun. 1:45-3:30-5:30-7:45-10:00
ADULTS 1.50—CHILD .50

★ LAST 5 DAYS ★

Direct From Its Roadshow Engagement
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
The Motion Picture That Sets Comedy Ahead 100 Years!

THAT DARN CAT

THAT DARN CAT

THAT DARN CAT

THAT DARN CAT

THAT DARN CAT

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THAT DARN CAT



by Marian Martin

Economical Buying Lesson Is Presented

HOLLISTER — Agnes Hurst, county home extension agent, presented a lesson on economical buying, and a contest, "Test Your Shopping Ability," when the Salmon-Triest Homemakers' Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Mrs. Gene Griff was co-hostess.

Mrs. Hurst asked members to give ideas on how to save dollars, and showed pictures of advertising ads to check on the degree of interest shown on what was being advertised on different brands, prices, etc. Mrs. Gene Griff gave the club prayer, while the late Mrs. A. Loughmiller.

Mrs. J. H. Sharp was installing officer for the installation ceremonies. Announcement was made that a series of lessons on home decorating will be held Monday, Wednesday and Feb. 11 at the Green Room in the old hospital building. If enough interest is shown, lessons will be extended three more days. Each person is asked to bring a sack lunch.

The annual Twin Falls County Homemakers County Council is scheduled to be held at Rupert, March 24. An all day meeting and luncheon is planned. All members are invited to attend. Club members were invited to attend a meeting at 1 p. m. Feb. 12 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Dr. Ben Katz is special speaker.

At the new officers assumed duties, Mrs. Ora Jones, president, presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Ralph Ward, with a colonial composite dish for her faithful service during the past year. Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Hoh and Mrs. Bruce Bunkel. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Leslie Jones, with Mrs. Kenneth Aston as co-hostess.

Annual Event Set Feb. 25

KING HILL — Plans were made at Greer Hall for the annual World Day of Prayer set for Feb. 25, with Mrs. R. I. Barnes, general chairman.

In charge, Mrs. Arthur Greer presented the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Robert Robertson, King Hill, represented the Episcopal Church, Glens Ferry.

All churches in the King Hill, Glens Ferry and Hammett area were represented at the meeting.

The program will be held at the Methodist Church, Glens Ferry, at 4 p. m., according to Mrs. Barnes.

It is hoped that all churches will respond to this call of prayer, which is a National Church Women's sponsored observance. The theme for 1968 is "You Are My Witness."



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY ROLAND
(Leedom photo)

Miss Wickham, Roland Recite Nuptial Vows

Glenda Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wickham, Twin Falls, became the bride of Gregory Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roland, Buhl, Jan. 19, at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA Chapel.

Judge Zoe Ann Shaub officiated at the double ring ceremony. Matching bouquets of gold and white chrysanthemums and evergreen decorated the chapel.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a street-length white satin gown fashioned with a fitted lace bodice, long sleeves and a square neckline. The gown was accented with a shoulder-length veil which was styled by Mrs. Donald Cole.

The bride carried a bouquet of red Elle roses accented with green ivy and tied with white satin ribbons.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Allen. Jack Hyder was soloist.

Matron of honor was Sandra Simmons, cousin of the bride. Gary Roland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were James Roland, brother of the bridegroom, and Wally Wickham, brother of the bride.

Mrs. James Ingalls was in charge of the guest book.

At the reception, which was held in the YMCA-YWCA Reception Hall, the bride's table was highlighted with gold, red and white streamers and gold ribbons, accented with bouquets of baby chrysanthemums and candles.

The wedding cake, enhanced with gold-colored roses and sug-

ar balls, centered the table. Gifts were displayed by Karen Groves, Patricia Short-house and Judy Roland.

Mrs. Douglas Cobbley, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Don Cole were in charge of arrangements for the reception. Mrs. Wallace Bragg served the cake. Punch was served by Mrs. C. E. Thompson and coffee by Mrs. Arlene Poindester.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride hosted by Lynn Borchers and Chris Hahn.

Past Matrons, Patrons Feted By Valley OES

HAGERMAN — A potluck supper was held by members of the Order of Eastern Star, honoring past matrons and their husbands, and past patrons and their wives at the Masonic Temple.

Two new members were initiated into Order of Eastern Star with Mrs. Kenneth Hulme, worthy matron, in charge. A review of Grand Chapter proceedings was given by Mrs. Alan Erwin and Mrs. Arthur Daniels.

An addenda, honoring the past matrons and past patrons, was given and Mrs. Hulme presented each a gift.

Plans were made to serve the dinner for the Job's Daughters, Wednesday when their grand guardian, Margaret A. Harrel, Nampa, makes her official visit.

The serving committee for the George Washington birth day dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Owsley.

The committee for the potluck dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shirk and Mrs. Noy Brackett. The next regular meeting is Feb. 18.

Social Events

Richfield — The Brownie

Scout meeting place has been changed to the home of Mrs. Jerry Davis on Tuesday afternoons. The group formerly met at Trinity.

Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith, 289 Addison Ave. Each member is asked to bring a homemade valentine for exchange.

Panellenic will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Depot Grill. Caboose Room. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Kelly, 725-600 or Mrs. D. Alvord, 723-584.

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Jerome Odd Fellows Temple.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 38 will have a cleanup day beginning at 9 a. m. Monday at the IOOF Hall. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The Moose district bowling jamboree will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Magic Bowl. A potluck dinner will be served at the Twin Falls Moose Home after the bowling. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

One of the casseroles was served with a salad for the refreshments.

It was announced that the February meeting will be cancelled and members will attend a meeting for all country members and the public. There will be two sessions and the legal E. Stone. The chapter will meet proceedings lesson given by Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Schmitt, Gooding attorney.

Mutual Meets

HAGERMAN — Hank Mischaldine conducted the LDS Mutual meeting at the LDS Church with Kristi Goules presenting the theme.

John Elliott gave the invocation.

European Trip Pictures Shown At Club Meet

FILER — Mrs. John Barker, Buhl, showed pictures taken on an European trip to Filer Women's Club members at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. D. Vincent, program chairman, presented Mrs. Barker and also introduced Lynn Ramseyer and Joan Vincent who each played several piano solos.

Mrs. Charles Shaff led the group in recitation of the salute to the American flag. Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz Jr. and Mary Owens were guests. A no-host luncheon will be held Wednesday.

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of driftwood, purple candles, fruits and flowers. Mrs. George Erhardt and Mrs. O. J. Childs were hostesses. Mrs. Joseph Krepek and Mrs. Shaff presided at the tea and coffee services.

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Cook until slightly thickened, add trout and potato mixture. Heat. Serve

ey-at-law. One session will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the basement of the Methodist Church, Wendell. The other is set for 1:30 p. m. Feb. 14 in the court rooms at Gooding.

The unit took an offering which will be donated to the 4-H club camp. The next meeting is March 18 at the home of Mrs. John Barker.

Guests were Mrs. Elwood Grimes, Mrs. Guy Peterson and Mrs. Fred Lerch.

Program Given

JEROME — The Founders Day program was presented by Mrs. Robert Williams when E Chapter of PEO met at the home of Mrs. S. G. Davis.

Co-hostess was Mrs. Forrest E. Stone. The chapter will meet proceedings lesson given by Monday at the home of Mrs. Wesley Rose.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DARREL PHILLIPS
Contributor

Idaho Trout Chowder
1 or 8 strips bacon
1 small onion
or 2 stalks celery
2 medium potatoes
teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 pint canned trout
Pepper to taste
Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and put aside.
Leave about two tablespoons bacon drippings in pan and brown minced onion lightly. Add diced celery and potatoes. Cover with water and cook until tender.

Butter a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Cook until slightly thickened, add trout and potato mixture. Heat. Serve

Miss Murray, Whitehead Plan February Rites

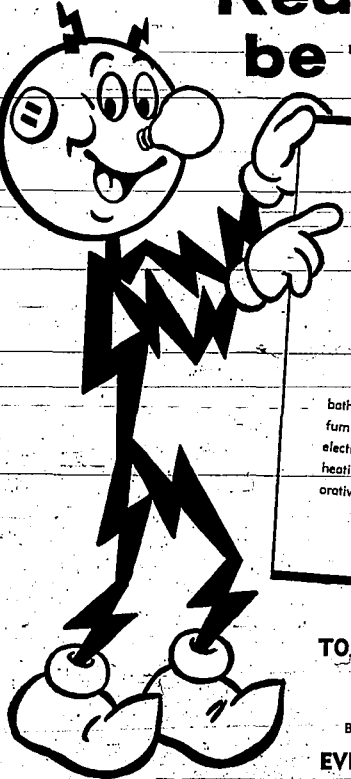
KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Murray, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Marie, to James Don Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Whitehead, Kimberly.

Miss Murray is a 1964 graduate of Kimberly High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is employed at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly.

A February wedding is planned.

EAT — CHARLIE'S CHILI COFFEE CUP CAVE 129 So. Park Ave.

Reddy will be there!



OPEN HOUSE

A BEAUTIFUL "ALL-ELECTRIC" COLONIAL BY KEY REALTY

Come see this lovely 4-bedroom, three-bath Gold Medalian home. It's attractively furnished, beautifully decorated . . . Has electric heat, flameless cooking and water heating, dishwasher, washer and dryer, decorative lighting.

Located at 639 North Sunrise In Aurora Subdivision

TOMORROW and SUNDAY
1 to 9 p.m.

Follow the directional arrows from Blue Lakes Boulevard at Filer Avenue

EVERYBODY IS WELCOME

IDAHO POWER

Electricity Does So MUCH...Costs So LITTLE



THE SALE THAT'S ROCKING MAGIC VALLEY

FINAL CLEARANCE OF FASHION MERCHANDISE ASSEMBLED FROM ALL CARROLL'S STORES INCLUDING A GREAT COLLECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR DRESSES

SAVINGS OF UP TO 70%

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT ON

ANY OF CARROLL'S CREDIT PLANS

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS...NO LAYAWAYS...ALL SALES FINAL
Carroll's Twin Falls



PRESENTING AWARD to Kiwanis Debate Contest winners is Armour Anderson, club president, left. The winners are Kelly Carpenter, center, and George Carter, right, both students at O'Leary Junior High School. The contest is sponsored annually by the club and this year the topic for debate was "Should the United States Get Out of Viet Nam?" (Times-News photo)

Kiwanis Debate Contest Winners Presented Plaque

Rev. Dr. Quinlin Everest was featured speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the American Legion Hall.

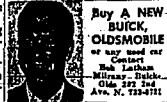
Rev. Everest, Muncie, Ind., spoke on the topic "What Is Your Life." He is in Twin Falls for the Magic Valley Gospel Crusade.

Nixon Says 1966 Good GOP Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told Republicans at a \$500-a-plate dinner that the GOP will field its best candidates in 20 years next autumn.

"I see Republicans uniting where they were previously divided," he said.

The Thursday night dinner took in \$550,000, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky reported.



Also attending the meeting were the winners of the Kiwanis Debate Contest, held Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School. The winners, Kelly Carpenter and George Carter, both students at the school, were presented a plaque by Armour Anderson, Kiwanis president.

Carl Black was nominated as a board member to replace Jack Shaw, Sears, Roebuck manager who has been transferred to Ogden, Utah.

INTRODUCING TOMMY CALLEN



Thelsen Motors is extremely happy that Tommy Callen chose our dealership in which to work. A resident of Kimberly, Tommy invites all of you to come in and look over Thelsen Motors' fine selection of new and used cars. You can telephone him here or at his home phone: 433-8900. We are happy Tommy chose us!

Thelsen Motors, INC.

Twin Falls — 733-7700

News of Record

JEROME COUNTY
Jerome Police Blotter
A pickup truck driven by Abraham Fleming, 68, 212 E. Sixth, collided with a car driven by Patricia K. Hile, 21, 618 E. Third, at the intersection of East Third and Buchanan Streets in Jerome Wednesday morning. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$200 and damage to the car, \$300. Miss Hile was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital and released.

Police Judge
Leon Vogel, Jerome, 45, excessive noise. Nell G. Bolich, Route 4, Jerome, 45, noisy muffler.

Probate Court
Raymond G. Laughlin, 51, 410 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, driving with an expired operator's license.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Douglas Claude Pendleton and Virginia Marie Arross.

Confab Slated

SHOSHONE-Roots representatives for the local PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln School Auditorium. Plans will be made to assist rooms with their Valentine parties.

PTA executive board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

MAJOR QUALITY GASOLINE

Reg. **29⁹** Gal.

FREE: 1# SUGAR WITH FILL UP
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY



OIL COMPANY

237 4th AVE. SOUTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Sweepstakes

DRAWINGS
SUNDAY

\$550⁰⁰

IN CASH

(22-25.00 Drawings)

NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY!

FREE

SUNDAY
DINNER

ADULTS ONLY
SERVED FROM
1 P.M.

DINE and
DANCE

TO THE MUSIC OF

**MUSTIE
BRAUN**

at the Organ

MORE Cable Vision VARIETY! KUED

CABLE VISION CHANNEL 3

UNLIMITED ENTERTAINMENT!

Interesting, entertaining and educational viewing with unlimited variety is yours on Cable-Vision Channel 3. Here are just a few highlights to see this next week

8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th

A History of the Negro People

An Essay on His Values, Attitudes and Impressions of Life

9:00 p.m. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

The World of Music (Madrigals of Gesualdo)

The Works of Gesualdo Performed by the Columbia University Chamber Chorus

8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

The Great Decisions of 1966 (Viet Nam)

What Are the Stakes and Choices in Viet Nam?

HERE'S ANOTHER KUED CHANNEL 3 PROGRAM REMINDER

DON'T FORGET 7:30 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY...

BOY SCOUT LEADER TRAINING SHOW

All Area Scout Leaders Plan
Now to See This Show in the
Area Office in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS SCOUTS AND FATHERS

Make Plans Now So That
You Will Be at a Cable Vision
Set to See This Show!



EVERY
WEDNESDAY
AND
FRIDAY IS
**BANK
NIGHT**

**3 banks
50.00
EACH!**

WIN UP TO
\$100⁰⁰ In
Cash

**Wheel of Fortune
SATURDAY!**

Drawings Every Few Minutes!

Bring Your Sweepstakes
Tickets —

REGISTER FREE!

30 LUCKY
LICENSE WINERS

Register Free All Week.
Winners Picked Wednesday
and Thursday.

\$25 - \$10 - \$5

Lavelle and Roberta Barton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

Highway 93 South
JACKPOT, NEVADA

CLUB 93 CAFE

Along Fences and Canals

Lambing is in full swing at the Willard Wright feed yard, south of View, near Burley. Wright is assisted by his sons, Don, Jay, Ray and Gale. They report they have 1,400 ewes and are getting a good percentage of twins and at least one set of triplets daily. The Wrights feed about 200 head of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harder and family, King Hill, have moved to the Keith Slane ranch southwest of King Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelson had lived at Slane ranch for several years. They have moved to Slane to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast have purchased the Floyd Barnes farm four miles east of King Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gluch and family have moved into the ranch home. Gluch is employed by Kast. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes have moved into the rental trailer home near 101 ranch which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kast.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kast and family have moved on to the Jay Stout ranch home east of King Hill. Kast has leased the ranch for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gabert and family, former King Hill residents, have lived on the Stout ranch for several years. They have moved to New Meadows to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parke have leased their farm land east of King Hill to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen. Parke has enrolled in the Idaho State College, Pocatello. Mrs. Parke teaches at Glena Ferry and Parke expects to teach next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Udy, Tullie, have sold a registered Hereford 3-year-old bull named C. U. Promino Mixer 6 to Charles Luther, Gooding.

Security Angus, Filer, recently sold four registered Angus cows to David Slagowski, Carlin, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marquez and three children have moved to the tenant house of the Juan Ortega ranch, Richfield, where the man are employed by the Mortgage Insurance Co., Boise. The Marquez family formerly lived in Halley and Richfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bayle went to Homedale this week to purchase some farm equipment for the Bayle ranch south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Westendorf have moved from the farm owned by Mrs. Jean Kilbourn Schmidt northeast of Gooding to the former George Eden farm, three miles west and two miles south of Palmer Service in North Shoshone. They have built a new lasting shed on the place. Last week they moved their dairy cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Utlican, Tullie, have sold their ranch of 320 acres to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Gooding. Mr. and Mrs. Utlican bought the ranch 38 years ago and have operated it since. They plan to spend some time this spring in California but plan to live in Hagerman, later.

Mrs. R. L. Stringfellow, Ellet, attended a Cow Belles business meeting at the W. W. Knox ranch, King Hill.

Charles Pendleton, North Shoshone farmer, has 1,000 head of sheep which are in the process of lambing. One extra man is hired at night and two extra for daytime during the lambing season.

Accident Survey to Be Released to Area Farmers

Reduction of accidents in all rural areas of Idaho is the purpose of a survey that will start soon in Twin Falls County, according to Donald Young, extension agricultural agent.

The comprehensive study of accidents during 1965 was announced recently by Howard T. Peterson, rural safety leader of the University of Idaho Extension Service and secretary of the Idaho Farm Safety Committee.

The study, in which all farm families of Twin Falls County are asked to take part, will be similar to surveys conducted in Canyon and Minidoka counties.

The Idaho Farm Safety Council, Twin Falls County, Committee, the Idaho Farm Safety Committee, the Farm Bureau, the Grange,

Appaloosa Takes Honors

JEROME—"Joe Sharon," 4-year-old Appaloosa stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterson, Jerome, was named grand champion stallion of the Montana Winter Fair at Bozeman in the Appaloosa class.

He stood against 17 aged stallions to win the award. He placed first in the Appaloosa halter class, and ridden by Peterson placed third in the Men's Western pleasure class.

More than 125 Appaloosa entries from five western states were shown. However, there were only two entries from Idaho. Peterson said.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were awarded an engraved sterling silver sugar and creamer and a plaque.

The Winter Fair is held in an indoor arena with a host of entries of sheep, hogs and cattle. All entries are in top condition. The fair is an exception of horses are from Montana.



Call your local agent 733-7371
WARBERG'S
MOVING & STORAGE

"Today the famous Federal Land Bank thinks of every possible way to help you—and that includes loans for family needs on or off the farm."

"Maybe you have boys and girls in school or college and you need money for their education, for example. Or maybe you want to buy a house in town for your family. Tell us why you should see your local Land Bank Association."

"You can get a low-cost farm loan for five years or up to forty years. At the lowest possible interest. The Land Bank system, which sets the pace, sees to it that you can become a part owner in the Association. You have a voice in management and you share in earnings—just like other member-owners."

"No wonder farmers are proud of their Federal Land Bank. No wonder there have been nearly ten million loans since the start—for all kinds of needs."

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A FARMER-OWNED BANK WHERE YOUR VOICE COUNTS



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION



MARSHALL LABARON, superintendent of the experiment station at Kimberly, tells bean growers and others of projects planned to study possible elimination of Halo Blight. At the left is W. G. Priest, secretary-treasurer of the South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association, Inc. (Times-News photo)

Battle Lines Drawn as Bean Growers Gird for Fight Against Halo Blight

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

The battle for survival of the bean industry in Magic Valley might well be won or lost this coming growing season. Joining forces against the "invader" of Halo Blight is the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the Kimberly experiment station of the University of Idaho and the members of the South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association, Inc.

The battle lines were drawn and detailed—as more than 150 members of the association met this week at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls. For more than three hours the details were discussed and at the end of the session growers knew they had a fight on their hands.

Stanley Trenhale, Idaho State Commissioner of Agriculture, said that "next season will be the test on whether the bean industry can survive."

He placed the value of the beans destroyed by Halo Blight in the Magic Valley last year at about \$350,000 and added: "We hope we have progressed enough that it will be much less this year."

A foundation seed program for beans in Idaho was announced by Marshall Labaron, superintendent of the University of Idaho experiment station at Kimberly. He said that the program is to "clean up" and maintain field bean seed as a part of the certification program in Idaho and the general plan combines the thinking of several persons directly involved with beans, "most especially the Halo Blight program." He continued:

"This plan will go into effect this year."

"We will use every precaution possible against contamination with machinery and people by disinfecting everything that goes into the area. The program will require many inspections by qualified personnel throughout the season," Labaron declared.

Commissioner Trenhale had previously told growers that the control order, which the growers had requested, was working out well. He said that, as of Jan. 1, 1966, and thereafter as long as the rules and regulations are in effect "all bean seed planted in the state of Idaho shall have"

at the Kimberly station this year. The seed produced should be considered to be of breeders' foundation grade. The variety to be included in this program should be given some priority based upon the certified volume and need.

"Before planting, the seed stock of each variety will be checked through the serological procedure at Moscow. The seeds will be surface disinfected with an appropriate material. Planting will be as early in May as seems advisable to help bring out symptoms of Halo Blight."

"We will use every precaution possible against contamination with machinery and people by disinfecting everything that goes into the area. The program will require many inspections by qualified personnel throughout the season," Labaron declared.

Commissioner Trenhale had previously told growers that the control order, which the growers had requested, was working out well. He said that, as of Jan. 1, 1966, and thereafter as long as the rules and regulations are in effect "all bean seed planted in the state of Idaho shall have"

in-state planting certificates certifying it to be "free from seed-borne bacterial diseases as determined by procedures set forth under the regulations." He added:

"A sample of all bean seed grown in areas of the United States east of the Continental Divide or in foreign countries which are used for planting purposes in Idaho must be submitted to the state department of agriculture, or its agents, which will cause the samples to be laboratory tested and/or planted in test plots designed for field bacterial disease development."

During the meeting other speakers included Clyde Butcher, Twin Falls Idaho State Department of Agriculture pathologist and George Critchfield, Oakley, Federal Crop Insurance Corporation fieldman.

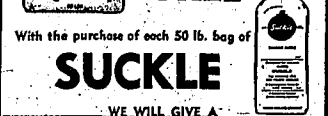
Butcher told of the difficulty in fighting Halo Blight, of the danger of fields inspected, the number in which bean crops were destroyed by plow-down and total destruction, and also that in the future each good bag of bean seed will be tagged.

Critchfield said that the federal and state of Idaho shall have

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High energy — top efficiency feed for those young calves and lambs.



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With the purchase of each 50 lb. bag of SUCKLE WE WILL GIVE A SUCKLE BOTTLE AND NIPPLE FREE

ONE WEEK ONLY! February 5th thru Saturday, February 12th

ALBERS MILLING CO. A Division of Carnation Co. 733-4241 Twin Falls

Decrease Noted In Snow Depth

Snow depths on the Rosworth-Salmon-Tract watershed in all cases are less this year than a year ago. This was revealed in a survey conducted by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District in the states above report.

Water content in inches, the report shows, is also less each instance this week than it was in the corresponding week last year. Snow cover measurements were taken at points including Magic Mountain, Dead Line Ridge, Shoshone Basin, Bear Creek Meadows, Humming Bird Springs and Goat Creek.

Released by Glenn Nelson, chairman of the board, the report points out that soil moisture is low due to moisture being lost to high velocity southerly winds at higher elevations. Generally the soil moisture for the watershed is below normal for this time of year.

Closest reading in snow depth this year compared to last year

Feb. 4-5, 1966

Dairy Clinic Set Feb. 14

JEROME — A dairy feeding and management clinic will be held at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Idaho Dairymen, Inc. meeting room.

The feeding, care and management of dairy cattle will be discussed by Dr. Johnson, University of Idaho dairy department; Virgil Kennedy, extension farm management specialist; David Thacker, Caldwell extension station; Dr. Floyd Frank, Caldwell veterinarian; and George Cleveland, University of Idaho extension dairyman. This is a public meeting and is designed to bring latest research findings on dairy cattle feeding and management.

ANOTHER SERVICE FROM SIMPLOT'S NORTHRUP KING SEEDS

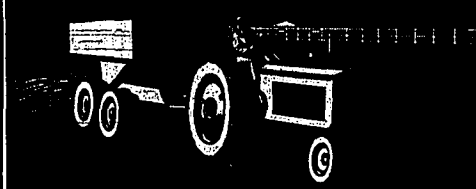


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It's Time to Apply SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS



WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

Jan. & Feb. 1965				Jan. & Feb. 1966			
Date	High	Low	Pcpn.	Date	High	Low	Pcpn.
26	39	21	.03	26	41	16	0
27	43	25	0	27	40	14	0
28	45	36	.01	28	43	14	0
29	51	36	.04	29	42	22	0
30	53	42	.11	30	44	24	0
31	38	38	T	31	37	23	.11
1	37	24	0	1	36	15	.07
Mean Temperature .38°				Mean Temperature .30°			

* Information recorded at the Kimberly Agricultural Weather bureau office.

This information brought to you by your

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

Harvests up From 1964

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The volume of world grain harvest in 1965 was about one percent more than in 1964, according to the Agriculture Department's estimate of world food production.

Wheat production was off somewhat from 1964 but still was above nine billion bushels for second year in a row. Barley was the only other grain crop that was down from 1964. The world rice crop in 1965 was practically unchanged from 1964 because of an increase in the mainland Chinese crop offset smaller harvests elsewhere in Asia.

The department said other grains were up. These included oats, up five per cent; rye, up three; and sorghum and millet, each up seven per cent.

World wheat production for 1965 was estimated at slightly more than 9 billion bushels, second only to the 9.3 billion bushels of 1964. North America's production of 2.1 billion bushels was the largest on record, exceeding by 157 million bushels the previous year's output and by 59 million bushels the previous record set in 1932.

Western Europe's wheat output last year was three per cent more than in 1964.

Wheat production in the Soviet Union was 15 to 20 per cent below the 1964 crop, while mainland China's wheat output was off about 10 per cent from the previous year. Despite the decrease in China, the wheat crop in Asia was moderately above that of 1964 because of an eight per cent rise in the Middle East.

owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,167 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat. Pip, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, produced 2,170 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat. No. 39, grade Holstein, owned by Larry Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,669 pounds of milk and 71 pounds of butterfat. Leah, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,360 pounds of milk and 70.7 pounds of butterfat.

Blanche, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,803 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat. Shirley, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,232 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat. Sue Foot, grade Holstein, owned by Larry Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,900 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat. No. 8, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nielsen, Jerome, produced 2,117 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat. No. 32, grade Holstein, owned by Larry Weigle, Jerome, produced 1,530 pounds of milk and 73.2 pounds of butterfat. Bob, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,690 pounds of milk and 75.2 pounds of butterfat.

Betty, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,038 pounds of milk and 75.1 pounds of butterfat. Peach, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 1,900 pounds of milk and 75.1 pounds of butterfat. Sweetpea, registered Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 1,750 pounds of milk and 73.5 pounds of butterfat.

Stormy, registered Guernsey, owned by Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, produced 1,520 pounds of milk and 71.4 pounds of butterfat. Donna, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,839 pounds of milk and 71.3 pounds of butterfat. Bonita, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,839 pounds of milk and 71.3 pounds of butterfat.

Paula, registered Holstein, owned by Dr. F. J. Supple, Jerome, produced 2,148 pounds of milk and 72.5 pounds of butterfat. Patty, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nielsen, Jerome, produced 1,777 pounds of milk and 83 pounds of butterfat. Polly, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 1,910 pounds of milk and 75.4 pounds of butterfat. Blackeyes, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,060 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat. Bell, grade Holstein, owned by Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, produced 1,987 pounds of milk and 73.5 pounds of butterfat. Machine, grade Holstein, owned

by Lloyd and Harlan Anderson, Wendell, produced 1,740 pounds of milk and 72.1 pounds of butterfat. Dagan, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,192 pounds of milk and 83.3 pounds of butterfat. Judy, grade Holstein, owned by Stan Fritzel, Jerome, produced 2,179 pounds of milk and 82.8 pounds of butterfat. Loretta, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,360 pounds of milk and 82.8 pounds of butterfat.

Midnight, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,230 pounds of milk and 82.3 pounds of butterfat. Shorty, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,290 pounds of milk and 82.4 pounds of butterfat. Cactus, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle T. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,468 pounds of milk and 82.4 pounds of butterfat. No. 100, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nielsen, Jerome, produced 1,823 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butterfat. Karen, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 2,170 pounds of milk and 80.3 pounds of butterfat. Bunny Bold, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle T. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,990 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. Loretta, grade Holstein, owned by Lyle T. Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,990 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. No. 29, grade Holstein, owned by Larry Weigle, Jerome, produced 2,161 pounds of milk and 80 pounds of butterfat. Addie, registered Holstein, owned by Newbrough and Macheek, Wendell, produced 2,063 pounds of milk and 79 pounds of butterfat. Loretta, grade Holstein, owned by Newbrough and Macheek, Wendell, produced 1,950 pounds of milk and 78 pounds of butterfat.

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STANLEY TRENHAILE, Idaho State Commissioner of Agriculture, told bean growers in session in Twin Falls that next season will be the last on whether the bean industry can survive in Magic Valley. (Times-News photo)

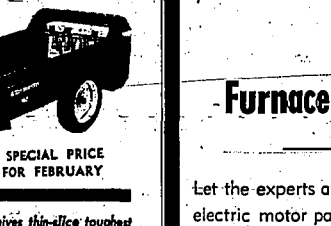
Battle Lines Drawn for Halo Blight

(Continued From Page 7)
an insurance insures against all bean losses. Cooperative setup of the control association insures only for Halo (bacterial) Blight. Critchfield also said that last year the federal setup paid Magic Valley farmers \$50,135 for crop losses on all insured beans against a premium income of \$530,090. For beans the payment was \$334,707 against a premium cost to farmers of \$134,148. W. C. Priest, Jerome, secretary-treasurer of the association, reported financial condition was good although some members still had payments which they were to turn in. Administrative costs amounted to a loss of \$241 per cent of income.

John Remberg, association president, presided at the meeting which also saw the election of five directors who will serve two-year terms. New directors elected are Clarence Werner,

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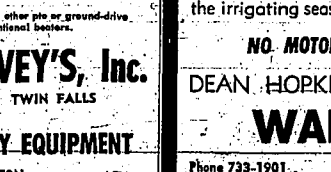
new
Flail-Type 160 Spreader



SPECIAL PRICE FOR FEBRUARY

Exclusive, long-life flail knives thin-dice toughest manure — but not sub-weather, you'll like the way the new McCormick® International flail-type spreader handles 160-bushel loads of toughest manure under all conditions. Sixteen rugged, 8-pound steel flails, with exclusive reversible, replaceable, heat-treated steel knives slice the manure. Four apron spoons let you spread fast and heavy or fine enough for top dressing new seedlings or pasture. It's new and different! McCormick's flail-type heater to field-proven 67XHX Apron Chain, the 160 is built for rugged use and high-speed spreading. No wrap or freeze-up, Works in any kind of weather.

Came in, See the new 160, and other pto or ground-drive spreaders with single or conventional beaters.



Exclusive, flail knives are reversible, replaceable, and low in cost.

McVEY'S, Inc.
TWIN FALLS
McVEY'S VALLEY EQUIPMENT
HAZELTON

Favorable to Late Harvest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says in 1964 and 12 per cent lower than a month earlier. The windup of the 1965 harvest over most of the country. Exports of heavy wheat in the extreme southwest.

The department's crop production report Monday showed that December milk production was down 4 per cent from the same month a year earlier, and egg output was slightly lower for the comparable month in 1964.

The crop reporting board predicted citrus production for the 1965-66 season would be 10 per cent more than the previous year.

Winter potato production was expected to be up sharply from last year, but winter vegetable output was forecast as 2 per cent smaller than a year earlier. The crop reporting board estimated the farm labor force in December at 4,210,000 persons, 3 per cent fewer than for the same month in 1964 and a record low for the month.

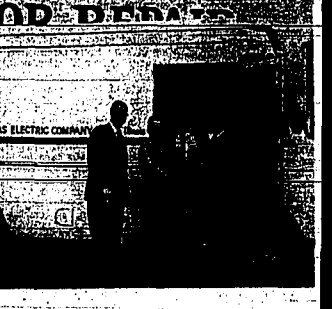
Farm operators and family members working without wages or home farms during the survey week on Dec. 19-25 numbered 3,428,000 persons, 4 per cent under the comparable week in 1964 and 12 per cent lower than a month earlier.

Hill hands in December totaled a new low of 772,000, down 2 per cent from the comparable week a year earlier and nearly a third less than in November, 1963.

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Tillam - Eptam - Eptan
AND OTHER AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS
IN GROUP DISCUSSIONS
Interested farmers and others are invited to attend
PUBLIC MEETINGS
at Rupert Elks Hall
2 p.m.-4 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 10
OR
Town House Supper Club
Kimberly 2-4 p.m. Fri., Feb. 11
SPONSORED BY
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AND
HENRY'S FARM SALES
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NOW IS THE TIME

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DEAN HOPKIN'S
WAITE ELECTRIC
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RUSSELL T. MOORE, Wendell, top forestry student at the University of Idaho, has been on the dean's list five times, is top academically in his class and is a major in range management. Moore is being congratulated on his standing by Associate Prof. Lee A. Sharp, M.S., who at the same time gave him a \$150 scholarship check made available by the American Society of Range Management. The Wendell student is class representative to the Associated Forestry Club, secretary to the Association of Western Forestry Clubs and is a member of the forestry honor society, Xi Sigma Phi, and the American Society of Range Management. (University of Idaho photo)

Production Record Given For 58 North Side Cows

During December, 58 cows in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jermine Dairy Herd Improvement Association Unit No. 2 produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester.

Two of these cows produced over 100 pounds of butterfat, 81 produced 80 or more pounds of butterfat.

Pat, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,758 pounds of milk and 118.5 pounds of butterfat. Marilyn, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,238 pounds of milk and 100 pounds of butterfat. Betsy, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,630 pounds of milk and 99.6 pounds of butterfat. Laine, grade Holstein, owned by Lucille Slater, Jerome, produced 2,380 pounds of milk and 97.6 pounds of butterfat.

Lady, grade Holstein, owned by Jack Nielsen, Jerome, produced 2,248 pounds of milk and 83 pounds of butterfat. Speck, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,130 pounds of milk and 82.3 pounds of butterfat. Gloria, registered Holstein, owned by Orville Call, Hazelton, produced 2,204 pounds of milk and 80.4 pounds of butterfat.

Patli, registered Guernsey, owned by George Beer, Jerome, produced 2,021 pounds of milk and 86 pounds of butterfat. Bess, registered Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,284 pounds of milk and 87 pounds of butterfat.

Bottle, grade Holstein, owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, produced 2,188 pounds of milk and 86 pounds of butterfat. Velvea, registered Holstein, owned by Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, produced 2,287 pounds of milk and 85 pounds of butterfat.

Carol, grade Holstein, owned by Gail Williams, Jerome, produced 2,220 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat. Tiny, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,230 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat. Grace, grade Holstein, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, produced 2,230 pounds of milk and 84.7 pounds of butterfat.

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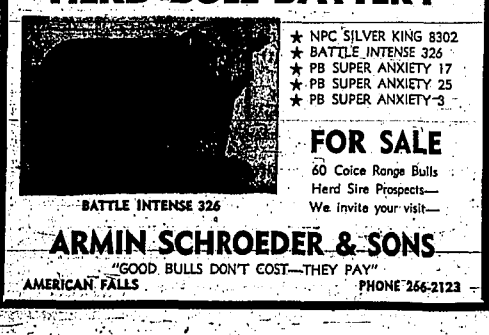
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★ BATTLE INTENSE 326
★ PB SUPER ANXIETY 17
★ PB SUPER ANXIETY 25
★ PB SUPER ANXIETY-3

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

"Pro Bowlers Tour," (1:30 p.m. ABC)—The Hialeah-Miami PBA open tour and semifinals. \$35,000 is the prize money.

"Bob Hope Golf Tournament," (7 p.m. CBS)—Fourth round action of the 7th annual Bob Hope Golf Tournament.

"CBS Golf Classic," (8 p.m. CBS)—Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd meet Beaver and Tommy Aaron at La Costa Country Club, Carlsbad, Calif.

"Gunsmoke," (8 p.m. CBS)—Festus is challenged to a duel after insulting a medicine show marksmen.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Bridge to the Sun," (French-American, 1961) Carroll Baker, James Shigeta, James Yagi and Tetsuro. (7 p.m. KUTV)—An American woman married to a Japanese doctor to spend time between the U.S. and Japan with her husband in Japan.

"Francis in the Haunted House," (1958) Mickey Rooney and Virginia Mayo. (9:30 p.m. KUTV)—Francis and his friends have a rather frightening time in an old haunted castle.

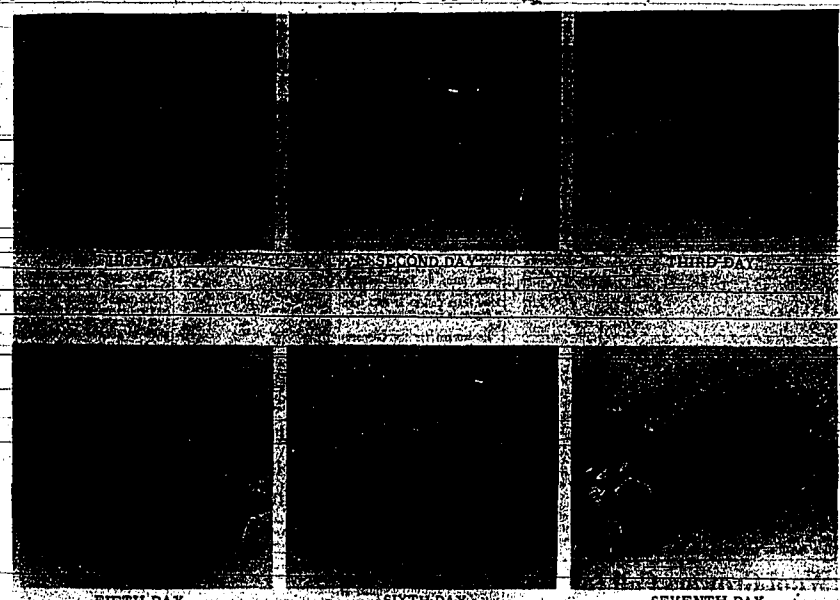
"King of the Khyber Rifles," (Color, 1954) Tyrone Power, Terry Moore and Michael Rennie. (10:30 p.m. KSL)—A half-caste British officer is given command of the Khyber Rifles during the outbreak of the Sepoy mutiny in India.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1966

Copies of free, monthly schedules describing educational programs on KUED are available by sending your name, address and zip code to: University Radio and Television Service, University of Utah, 101 Music Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112. Requests, once received, are put on a permanent mailing list. KUED originates on Channel 7, but is carried on cable television systems in several major Valley communities and may have a different number on the cable in Twin Falls.

Cable No. 2, which is used for some Boise programs at the stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. "TBA" indicates programs are to be announced.

KMYT	KBOI	KTVB	KID
Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls
Channel 11	Channel 3	Channel 7	Channel 3
Cable 11	Cable 3	Cable 7	Cable 3
CBS-ABC	CBS-ABC	CBS-ABC	ABC-CBS
1:00 News	News	News	News
1:30 News	News	News	News
2:00 News	News	News	News
2:30 News	News	News	News
3:00 News	News	News	News
3:30 News	News	News	News
4:00 News	News	News	News
4:30 News	News	News	News
5:00 News	News	News	News
5:30 News	News	News	News
6:00 News	News	News	News
6:30 News	News	News	News
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FIFTH DAY

SIXTH DAY

SEVENTH DAY

CITY FARMERS will get the break they have been waiting for. That break is to raise food without any of the knowledge really needed to do just that. The seven-day process of growing something to eat is a brainchild of chemists of Northrup, King and Co. The illustration shows growth characteristics of a...

Kitchen Farmer Gets Break In New Pre-Planted Kits

The day of the city farmer arrived. Now, without having to worry about insect invasions, blight or weather conditions, he will be able to harvest an edible crop in just seven days. The latest in a series of "city farmer" kits has just been released by Northrup, King and Co., and they are available in stores throughout Magic Valley. This latest is salad cress which matures and can be eaten just seven days after the first watering takes place. The cress comes pre-planted in a plastic kit and is marketed under the name Punch 'n Gro. The potential green-thumber...

Four New Winter Wheats Approved For Release to Growers in Idaho

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Four new winter wheats — one soft white and three hard red varieties — have been approved for release to Idaho growers. The white wheat is Nugaines, a variety that has the same percentage and yielding ability as record-setting Gaines, plus superior milling qualities. The new hard red winter wheats are high-performing, good-milling varieties resistant to stripe rust. Best of the three for stripe rust resistance is Iana-65, developed at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station by Agronomist Warren K. Pope and Paul Wetter, a former research assistant. The variety is recommended for all areas where Iana or Tendoy are now grown. It has outyielded Iana by 15 bushels an acre under rust conditions. The other two hard red wheats, McCall and Wanser, were developed in Washington and are adaptable to the dryland areas of Southeast Idaho. They are not recommended for higher rainfall or irrigated areas. In tests at the Aberdeen Branch Station by USDA Agronomist Donald Sunderman, McCall and Wanser averaged four to five bushels per acre more than winter wheats presently growing in the area. Both have acceptable tolerance to stripe rust and McCall shows some tolerance to snow mold, recovering better from infection than other commercial varieties. All three varieties have excellent milling and baking qualities. They are medium-late, strong-strawed wheats with good shattering resistance. Foundation seed of these three hard red winter varieties will be distributed to certified growers this fall through the Idaho Crop Improvement Association. Certified seed will be available generally in southeastern Idaho in the fall of 1965. Seed of Nugaines will not be commercially available until 1967, since only about 250 bushels of foundation seed will be planted for increase in three Pacific Northwest states this fall. Nugaines has performed well...

Corn Prices Advance in Last Period

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — Corn prices generally advanced during the October-January period, despite the record crop. Record exports and favorable feeding ratios provided strength to the market. Prices at principal "terminals" the first three weeks of January averaged 12 cents per bushel above October and three cents above January, 1965.

Farm prices, October-December, this season were five cents below the same months last season. Stocks of corn in all positions on Jan. 1 totaled 4.1 billion bushels. This is 143 million more than last year but 236 million less than the five-year Jan. 1 average. Of the total stocks, CCC-owned 520 million with an additional 458 million under loan or resale. Exports of 188 million bushels of corn the first quarter were the largest of record. The wet milling industry also used a record 51 million bushels of corn. Around 995 million bushels of corn were fed the first quarter — 40 million above last year and 87 million above average. The number of grain consuming animal units fed in 1965-66 is currently estimated at 188 million compared with 167.3 million in 1964-65 and 169.5 the five-year average. On this basis 5.9 bushels of corn were fed per animal unit the first quarter this season as against 5.1 last season and 5.4 the five-year average.

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Cooperatives Expand Use Of Credit

Farmer owned cooperatives in the four northwest states expanded their use of credit from \$22.5 million in 1963 to \$36 million last year, according to a report released in Twin Falls. The bank made loans of \$31.8 million in 1965 and that loans outstanding on Dec. 31, 1965, amounted to \$36.7 million. The bulk of loans to cooperatives is used for operating capital during the crop year; however, the trend for expansion of facilities as agriculture expands in the four states is also evident in the increase in use of credit by cooperatives. Oregon leads the northwest states in bank for Cooperative loans with \$22.5 million followed by Washington with \$17.8 million; Idaho, \$3.2 million, and Montana, \$777,000. The year end loan balance remains very close to the year end total for 1964, and this reflects a generally healthy condition for cooperatives using the bank's services. Seasonal loan balances to cooperatives are down from last year, reflecting two major factors in northwest agriculture. The freeze which cut fruit production in the Yakima Valley and elsewhere curbed the demand for marketing funds. Secondly, a satisfactory movement of crops in marketing channels resulted in early liquidation of seasonal loans. In general, the bank president said, long term loan increases of almost two and one half million dollars reflecting credit service to new accounts as well as expansion of facilities of existing stockholders in the Northwest.

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Idaho Potato Conference To Be Held in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The potato grower and his wife have the opportunity to get an inside view on what happens to potatoes after they are sold at the Idaho Potato Conference Feb. 10 and 11 at the Green Triangle in Pocatello. Growers will also get a close look at the achievements and problems of the rest of the potato industry at the conference. Many of the speakers will have up-to-date information concerning potatoes learned while attending the recent fresh fruit and vegetable convention in Chicago. Representatives of all segments of Idaho's multi-million dollar potato industry have been meeting for several months in preparation for the Idaho Potato Conference. The conference, sponsored by the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., the Idaho Growers-Shipper's Association, Inc., and the Potato Processors of Idaho, Inc., in cooperation with the University of Idaho and the Idaho Potato Commission, is especially directed at informing the growers. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 10. Edd Moore, secretary manager of the Growers-Shipper's Association, and a committee for the conference, will give the opening address. The day will be followed by Jay Sherlock, executive secretary of the Potato and Onion Commission, who will speak on the potato tax. Allan Larsen of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., who will talk about the opportunities of the industry, and Dr. Donald Paarlberg, agricultural economist of Purdue University, who will speak about the national scene. In the Feb. 10 afternoon session, panels will discuss "What happens to potatoes after they are sold" and "What do the consumers want." Both panels will be moderated by Allan F. Larsen. William Kellog of the USDA Inspection Service, Hal Abend of Idaho Potato Packers Corp., Robert Mercer of R. T. French and R. Starr Farrah of J. E. Simplot will discuss "What happens after potatoes are sold." Either Wilson, extension m...

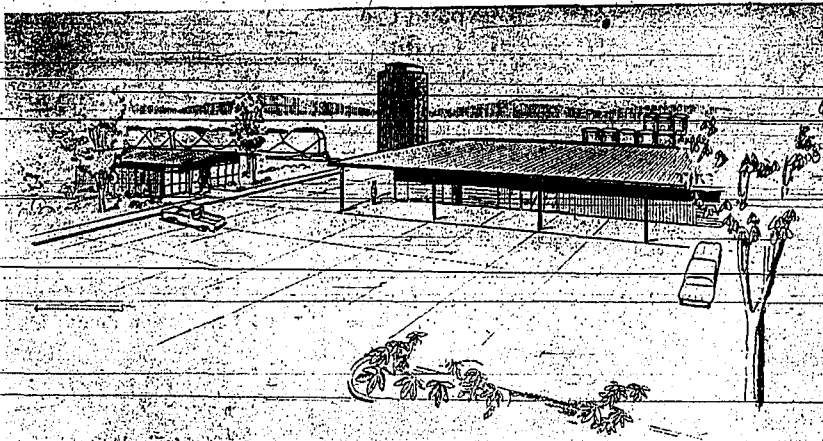
...just ask an owner! they're kind of a gabby group!

Bragging about your Datsun is part of owning one. Guess it's because Datsun offers its owner such a tremendous value for the money. Fully equipped with over \$200 in extras, plus its big rear and room plus amazing economy seem to make owners want to see their friends and neighbors driving a Datsun.

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Yes I.S.I. refused, for many years,
to sell any wheel-mower irrigation systems because none they could guarantee was available in the Northwest.
Yes, I.S.I. did introduce Tri-Matics
the mobile, solid-set, sprinkler irrigation system, to Idaho and the Northwest in 1963.
No, Tri-Matics were not new last year.
They were invented in Texas several years ago, had been tried thoroughly, and Texas farmers who had land available ordered additional Tri-Matics to expand their operations, increase their yields, quality, efficiency, and profits. They saved Water, Labor, and Money!
Yes, Tri-Matic proved incomparably
successful in Idaho in 1965. Those Idaho 1965 users, who have the land, now are planning to put additional Tri-Matics to work for them.
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Unequaled for 100 or More Acres and Costs Less Per Acre.
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Our combined experience in sprinkler irrigation is unequaled anywhere!
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WHEN COMPLETED the new facility of the Magic Valley Growers Inc., at Curry, will be similar to this artist's sketch. Called a "Golden Harvest Center," similar like it will be located at Jerome. New dry fertilizer bulk plants are under construction at Miller and Buhl. The Curry and Jerome centers, when

complete, will include bulk fertilizer plants with storage capacity of 450 tons backed by a mixing capacity of a ton a minute. Liquid fertilizer storage, re-fuel fuel storage, a warehouse and tie service center will also be included in addition to office facilities for administration and farm credit.



POYE M. TROUT

DON E. LIDTKE

JOHN REITMEYER

are three men who will play an important part in the expansion of the Pacific Supply Cooperative in this section of Idaho. Trout is general manager with headquarters at Portland, Lidtke is general manager of the newly formed Magic Valley Growers, Inc., and Reitmeyer is operations manager and agronomist for the same firm. Both Lidtke and Reitmeyer will have offices at the Curry construction site within the next few weeks.

Improved Community Relations Seen As Result of Pacific's New Policy

BY O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Farm Editor

Relationship up and down Main Street between the Pacific Supply Cooperative and other merchants will be improved as a result of the decision to push technical know-how and minimize merchandising as such.

This was the gist of a statement made in Twin Falls Wednesday by Poye M. Trout, company general manager, during a press conference detailing expansion of the concern throughout this area of Magic Valley. The conference was held in connection with a meeting of several hundred farm owners at the Twin Falls armory.

Trout was here in connection with announcement of completed plans of Pacific Supply to install two "Golden Harvest Centers," plus support fertilizer production facilities in Magic Valley to supply customers of Buhl Cooperative Supply, Twin Falls Co-Op Supply, the Bean Growers Warehouse Association of Twin Falls and the Jerome Grap-Supply Co.

The new harvest centers, and

also new dry fertilizer bulk plants now under construction at Miller and Buhl, will be operated through Magic Valley Growers, Inc.

He also announced at the press conference that consolidation of the Twin Falls Co-Op Supply, Inc., and the Jerome Grain Supply Co., Jerome, into Magic Valley Growers, Inc., was recommended and approved by the boards of both units. Stockholders will vote on the proposal this week.

Trout said the company had a "new and broad concept" of agriculture, and will be much more concerned with the technical aspect than in the past. He pointed out that the company is spending much money on special scholarships to assure a supply of qualified technical people.

"Agriculture is in for some fantastic times in the next few years," he said.

In introducing the new program for Magic Valley, which will represent an investment of more than \$500,000 in new facilities, he said, "Pacific's commitment to substantial and continuing investments in this area is a logical extension of our company's dedication to serving profitable agriculture in the Northwest."

During questioning the official said that the decision to enlarge and really get into "this thing" was made without looking up or becoming concerned with the tax structure of Idaho.

He added, "We are in business here and when we do business in Magic Valley we believe that we will have to live with the state's tax structure. To be truthful about it, I do not even know what it is."

Trout also announced the appointment of Don E. Lidtke as general manager of Magic Valley Growers, Inc., and will assume charge of the operational areas and facilities at Jerome, Curry, Buhl and Miller.

Also announced by Trout was the appointment of John R. Reitmeyer as operations manager and agronomist. He will be in charge of fertilizer production and distribution from facilities at Buhl, Curry, Miller and Jerome.

Lidtke is a graduate of the University of Southern California with a degree in marketing and foreign trade. He formerly was with the Mobil Oil Co. A native of Fox River, Ill., he will move his wife and children to Twin Falls from Portland in the immediate future.

Reitmeyer is a graduate of Washington State University with a degree in agronomy. A veteran of six years with Pacific Cooperative, he will move his wife and three children from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Twin Falls at the end of the school year.

Both men will maintain offices at the Curry installation, where construction is now underway. Completion of all facilities is expected early in March.

Wool Growers Call for Control of Predators

PORTLAND, Ore. — The National Wool Growers Association's 101st annual convention closed here with a call for predator control by urging the U.S. Secretary of Interior to implement more realistic meanings of control.

The wool growers also passed resolutions opposing increased federal grazing land fees; pledging full cooperation with federal agencies in the management and improvement of range lands; calling for continued temporary importation of foreign sheepherders; abating U.S. range labor shortages; and approving a resolution calling for changes at state and federal levels in inheritance tax provisions.

Delegates were told that sheepmen are fighting a losing battle under current predator control provisions. A resolution was passed urging restoration of funds used in appropriation last year. Also, the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife was commended for its valuable efforts in the predator control program.

The convention reaffirmed their long-standing policy calling for the administration to implement reasonable controls in the import of wool and wool products.

A resolution commending the work of the National Fleece Rot Committee for their effort to control and eradicate this disease was also passed. Delegates also requested the USDA "to initiate immediate research on the development of a vaccine to prevent masticitis in sheep."

The wool growers asked that, in evaluating agricultural land for tax purposes, consideration be given to the actual return from the land for agricultural use. Current evaluation practices are based on market prices which are subject to inflationary factors.

Other resolutions passed by the wool growers called for increased study of lamb carcass values; requested that members produce lambs according to the consumer-preferred lamb carcass specification; opposed transfer of federal meat inspection to the Agricultural Marketing Service as not in the public interest; endorsed increased research of sheep diseases; resolved their opposition to repeal section 14 B of Taft-Hartley act; and approved a resolution calling for standardization of methods used in evaluation of lamb carcass results.

Las Vegas, Nev., will be the site of the 1967 convention. Re-elected as national president was George K. Hinkle, Yakima, Wash. Also re-elected were: J. R. Broadbent, Salt Lake City; Henry J. Hubbard, Helena, Mont.; W. E. Overton, Yreka, Calif.; Joseph M. Jones, Casper, Wyo., and James Powell, Ft. McKavett, Tex. All serve as vice presidents.

The National Wool Growers Association is composed of sheep organizations throughout the United States in an area where approximately 75 per cent of the nation's wool and lambs are grown.

Jerome Farm Bureau Hosts Businessmen at Banquet

JEROME — Roger Fleming, secretary-treasurer and director of the Washington, D. C., office of the American Farm Bureau Federation will be the featured speaker at the Jerome County Farm Bureau Businessmen's Night dinner at the hotel room of the Jerome National Guard armory Thursday Feb. 10.

Invitations have been extended to members of newspapers, television and radio stations for a press conference prior to the banquet at the hotel room of the Wood Cafe.

Fleming was raised on a livestock farm in Iowa county, Iowa, and was graduated from Iowa State College in 1935 with a degree in agricultural economics.

He worked for the Cooperative Extension Service before beginning work as head of the newly created research department of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation. He headed the organization's state legislative activities from 1939 to 1943.

He joined the Navy and was commissioned an officer in the supply corps and served two and one-half years, 18 months of which were aboard a destroyer escort in the Pacific.

He was selected as secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation while in the service and given leave of absence until his discharge in 1946.

In 1946 he took up new duties as head of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation and in December of 1948 became the secretary-treasurer.

Walter Shouse, general chairman of the event, reports that various committees are completing details for the occasion. County farm groups, other than Farm Bureaus, have been invited to take part in the program.

Farmers who are not members of the Farm Bureau and who wish to invite businessmen to the program can contact either William McCoy, Jerome, or Henry Schutte, Eden.

Will Expand

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — General Mills announced that initial action had been completed toward its buying a minority interest in one of England's leading snack food companies, Smith's Potato Crisps, Ltd.

President E. W. Rawlings said that directors of both companies have approved an agreement whereby General Mills will purchase 1,732,294 shares of Smith's common stock at a price of \$4.31, \$3.55 cash.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Caldwell to Show Herds Of Charolais

CALDWELL — Charolais herds of seven Northwest states and British Columbia will be represented at the second annual Charolais classic to be staged at Caldwell March 1 and 2.

Nearly 30 animals will be on display in the Caldwell Cow Palace. Dr. Jack Miller, Oregon State University, Corvallis, has been appointed official judge of the show.

These large white cattle of French origin have surged in numbers and popularity among beef cattle raisers of the Northwest because of ready adaptability to climate and rough ground of rangeland areas. Notable weights, gain records and quality scores have been attained by these registered beef animals.

ROGER FLEMING

Operations Discussed by Engineers

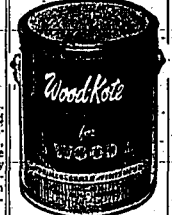
BLISS — The teaching, research, extension activities and future operations of the agricultural engineering department at the University of Idaho, was the main subject at the bi-monthly meeting of the Snake River Valley Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The dinner meeting began at 6:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Inn. Bliss, Professor J. W. Martin, head of the agricultural engineering department at the university, was guest speaker.

Limit on Turkey Hens Should Be Same as 1965

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has suggested that the number of turkey breeding hens retained for 1966 hatching season should be the same as in 1965.

This could help limit the 1966 turkey crop to an increase of not more than 4 per cent. It would thus provide reasonable prices to producers and consumers and promote orderly marketing.



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Get your tractors in shape now for the busy season ahead — GOOD TIRES ARE AN INVESTMENT IN TROUBLE FREE SERVICE.

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LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected blue chips picked up some of the early-day gains as the stock market recovery continued on a moderate basis. Dow Jones industrials closed higher, but yesterday, reflecting usual pre-weekend caution as well as hesitancy concerning the economic picture. Gains of most key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. A number of record highs were made. More volatile issues showed wider gains in the morning but many of these were clipped back as the session wore on.

On the downside, Boeing was conspicuous with a 4-point loss. The stock declined an average of 10 stocks at noon was up 3.46 1/4 with industrials up 8, rail up 3 1/2 and utilities up 1 1/2. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.7 at 882.86.

American Telephone resumed its recovery from its recent tiring of new lows, opening at 15 1/2, shares and advanced to 16 1/2. The stock was the session's top performer. Sales and earnings. Other tobacco companies were also in the lead. American Tobacco declined slightly.

Gains of a point or more were made by International Telephone, Pan American World Airways, Air Reduction and International Harvester. Chrysler, off a fraction, was the only loser among leading auto stocks. General Motors and Ford edged fractions. U.S. Steel rose more than a point, spreading a rise on balance among the leading steelmakers, most of whose gains were small.

Tosco's rise of 1/4 to 19 1/2 on a loss of 1/4 at 85.00. Eastern Air Lines was off 1/4 at 85.00. 1800 shares. Sperry Rand rose 1/4 to 120.00. Prices were generally higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Canada jumped 7 points. General Supermarkets and Supermarkets operating rose more than a point each yesterday. Advance of new today that they plan to merge. Supermarkets and General Supermarkets rose more than a point. Symtex rose nearly 3. Up a point. Northeast Airlines, Soltron Drugs, Aeroflex General, Equity Resources, Herco, Gallen, Fishman. Down a point were Amoco, Barnes Engineering, Columbia Industries and O'Neil. Corporate and U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly unchanged in light trading.

Dow Jones Averages
30 Industrials 882.86, up 1.56
Dow Jones 225, up 1.56
10 Utilities, 162.79, up 0.15
65 Stocks 346.77, up 0.79.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of trading on the New York Stock Exchange with the last price of each stock as of 4:00 p.m. (Time in parentheses).

Stock		Exchange with spot		New York		Chicago		Cotton		Wool		Hides		Grain		Sugar		Coffee		Tea		Rubber		Gold		Silver		Dollars		Pounds		Francs		Mark		Yen		Rupee		Taka		Lira		Sheqel		Dinar		Riyal		Dirham		Asha		Gulden		Krona		Corona		Escudo		Peseta		Lira		Piastra		Leu		Bani		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils		Cent		Mils	
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

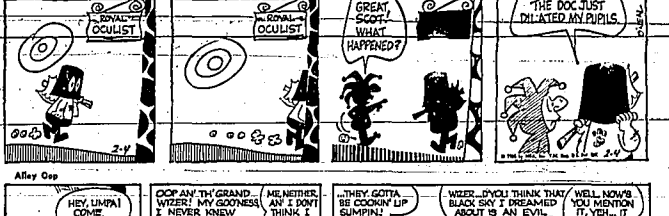
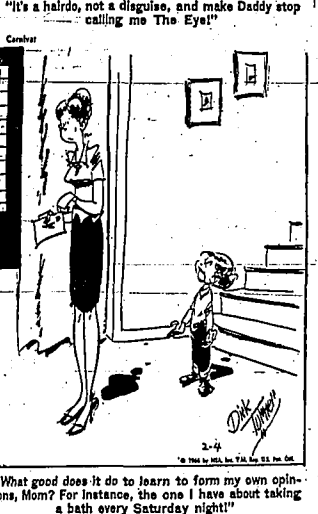
Polo's Travels

ACROSS

- Returned
- Power's enemy to
- From Arsenal
- Obelisk
- Constant
- Swiss
- Measure
- Was a
- Chase
- Creek Capt'd
- Increased in
- Slowly
- Peel'd, as
- DOWN
- Passage
- Egg
- European name
- For China
- Humor
- Wings
- Threw off
- Australian
- Its comb.
- Opening (anal)

43 Kingdom of
Genghis Khan
45 Gold
46 Merchandise
47 Man's enemy to
51 Camel's hair
52 Foe
53 Power
54 Wander
55 Travel, Asian
56 Over
57 Redact
58 Redact
59 Hawaiian
60 Communist
61 Classic
62 Famine name
63 Atlantic region
64 Maroon name
65 India's game
66 Shoshonean
67 Chief name
68 State
69 Tree
70 Seal
71 Dwelling
72 Pelican
73 Oppy horse
74 Pelican
75 Change
76 Direction
77 Squire (var.)
78 Disappointed
79 Ancient Indian
80 Chief name
81 Fowls
82 Famine
83 Recipient of a
84 Recipient of a

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76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85



\$10000.00



In Cash Given Sunday, Feb. 6

At Cactus Pete's and Horse Shu

Register free at either CACTUS PETE'S or the HORSE SHU CLUB. Various amounts will be given away absolutely free throughout the day.

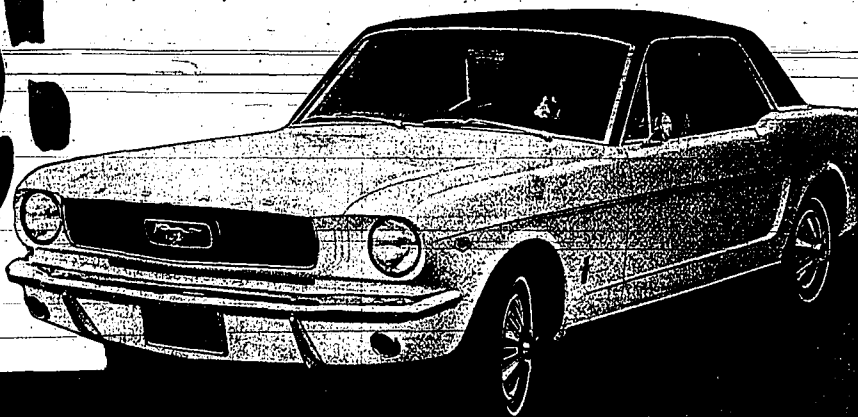
Between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.	\$50
Between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.	\$50
Between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 9:00 and 10:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m.	\$100
Between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m.	\$100

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Free!

1966 MUSTANG SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Let us post your "Personal Magic Number" this weekend at both CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU CLUB. It's all free. You may be the lucky winner of the year's most sensational automobile ... the 1966 Mustang. Another big Mustang will be awarded on Sunday, February 13th. ALL NUMBERS FROM 50,000 to 75,000 should be posted now!



Dining at Its Finest in The
GALA ROOM

**SEAFOOD BUFFETS
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING**

Gourmet dining on the finest seafoods flown in fresh from the coast. Choose from several hot entrees and dozens of relishes, salads.

REGULAR-SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Features the finest in gourmet dining. Served in the Gala Room. Hot meat dishes prepared by a master chef and salads galore. ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR **2.75** Per Person

**This Week in
the Gala Room**

TOMMY COLLINS

and his band

**Recording Artists
Columbia**

CACTUS PETE'S

and

The Horse Shu