







**MOUNTAIN GOATS GET NEW HOME**

A mountain goat family rests in the early morning sun on Mallard Peak, high above the North Fork of the Clearwater river.

Seven goats were trapped recently from this area and Snow Peak. They were moved by Idaho Fish and Game department field men by helicopter, airplane, truck and boat to the final release site in a mountain range immediately south of Lake Pend Oreille.

Work was part of a statewide big game trapping and transplanting program carried on by the department each year.

**PROTECT THOSE BEES THEY'RE NECESSARY**

U. of I., Moscow — The importance of honey bees to Idaho agriculture makes it vital that farmers, beekeepers and the pest control industry cooperate closely in insecticide programs.

Many insecticides are highly toxic to honey bees and other pollinators, says R. W. Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist. But losses of beneficial insects can be reduced if only recommended insecticides are used, if they are applied at the right time and in the proper amounts.

If you plan to use insecticides that are hazardous to bees, notify the beekeeper so that he can move or protect his colonies. Portman suggests. Apply the material at night or early in the morning, before the bees are foraging.

It is also important to consider drift deposit of the insecticide. Even though you are treating a non-blooming crop, drift of the material to neighboring fields or to any flowering plant may cause bee losses.

Insect dusts are generally more hazardous to bees than sprays. The aerial application is more damaging than spraying with ground equipment because of drift deposit. Portman adds.

Honey bee colonies can be protected from insecticides by plastic or

burlap covers. Covering or moving the bees is especially advisable if the colonies are located in or near a field to be treated, or sprayed by airplane.

**SCOOTERS, SAWS, ETC., PROHIBITED**

Missoula, July 2, 1965 — In accordance with the Wilderness Act of Sept. 3, 1964, public use of motorized equipment such as trail scooters, chain saws, generating plants, power drills or other machines powered by a self-contained engine or motor is prohibited in the Wilderness and Primitive Areas in Northern Region National Forests, Neal M. Rahm, northern region forester, announced here today.

Rahm said this regulation involves five Wilderness and five Primitive areas in the National Forests of Montana and northern Idaho.

Included are the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in the Bitterroot and Lolo National Forests in Montana, and the Bitterroot, Clearwater and Nezperce National Forests in Idaho.

Also included is the Salmon River Primitive Area in the Bitterroot and Nezperce National Forests in Idaho. The above area, plus certain Montana areas represents 3,104,487 acres managed by the Forest Service in Northern Region National Forests.

Rahm explained that "public" in the Wilderness Act restriction includes commercial users such as

licensed commercial outfitters and guides as well as the general public. The Act permits administering agencies to use motorized equipment when necessary in the protection and management of these Wilderness and Primitive areas.

The use of personal items such as battery operated electric shavers, tooth brushes, radios and Geiger counters will continue to be permitted in these areas.

For additional and complete information about recreation, trails, restrictions, maps, etc., contact the National Forest Supervisor's office, or the nearest Forest Ranger station.

**JOB CORPS CAMPS ARE ACTIVATED**

Missoula, Mont. — Three Job Corps conservation centers have been activated in the Forest Service's northern region, Neal M. Rahm, northern region forester, announced last week.

The first Corpsmen arrived at the Curlew center near Curlew, Wash., in the Colville National Forest, on June 7. There are now 153 corpsmen working and receiving training at the eastern Washington center.

Corpsmen have also arrived at the Cottonwood center in the Nezperce National Forest near Cottonwood, Idaho, and at the Dickinson job corps center in the Custer National Forest in North Dakota.

These are the first centers to be

activated in Washington, Idaho and North Dakota. The first corpsmen arrived at the Cottonwood center on June 23, and there are now 70 stationed there.

As of June 24 there were 73 at the Dickinson center.

The 312 corpsmen at these three centers are from every one of the 50 states, including Hawaii.

**SEEDED GRAZING LAND STANDS USE**

U. of I., Moscow — The results of a ten-year cooperative cattle grazing study in southern Idaho indicates that livestock use can be increased, and in some cases doubled, according to Prof. Lee A. Sharp of the College of Forestry and Dr. John P. Baker of animal science, members of the study group from the U. of I.

An experimental grazing management plan was prepared for 7,000 acres of crested wheatgrass seeded land in southern Idaho, through the cooperative efforts of the Bureau of Land Management, a group of ranchers from the Malta area, and the range management and animal science departments of the university.

In the summer and fall of 1952 sagebrush land near Point Springs, was plowed and planted to crested wheatgrass by the Bureau of Land Management. Since 1955 experiments have been made to determine the productivity of the plantings under light, moderate and heavy grazing.

In the spring of 1964 another experiment involving the same research was set up to develop a management plan for the Point Springs crested wheatgrass seeding that would seek to increase livestock production substantially while maintaining plant cover and forage productivity. Results of the grazing studies indicated that livestock use could be heavier than the current stocking rate of four acres per animal unit month.

The effectiveness of the management program will be evaluated in terms of stand density, yield of the crested wheatgrass, soil stability, percentage of calf crop, and the weight gains of cows and calves.

If the management program and stocking rate being tested prove to be suitable for crested wheatgrass seedings, livestock use may be substantially increased on range land so improved, according to Prof. Sharp.

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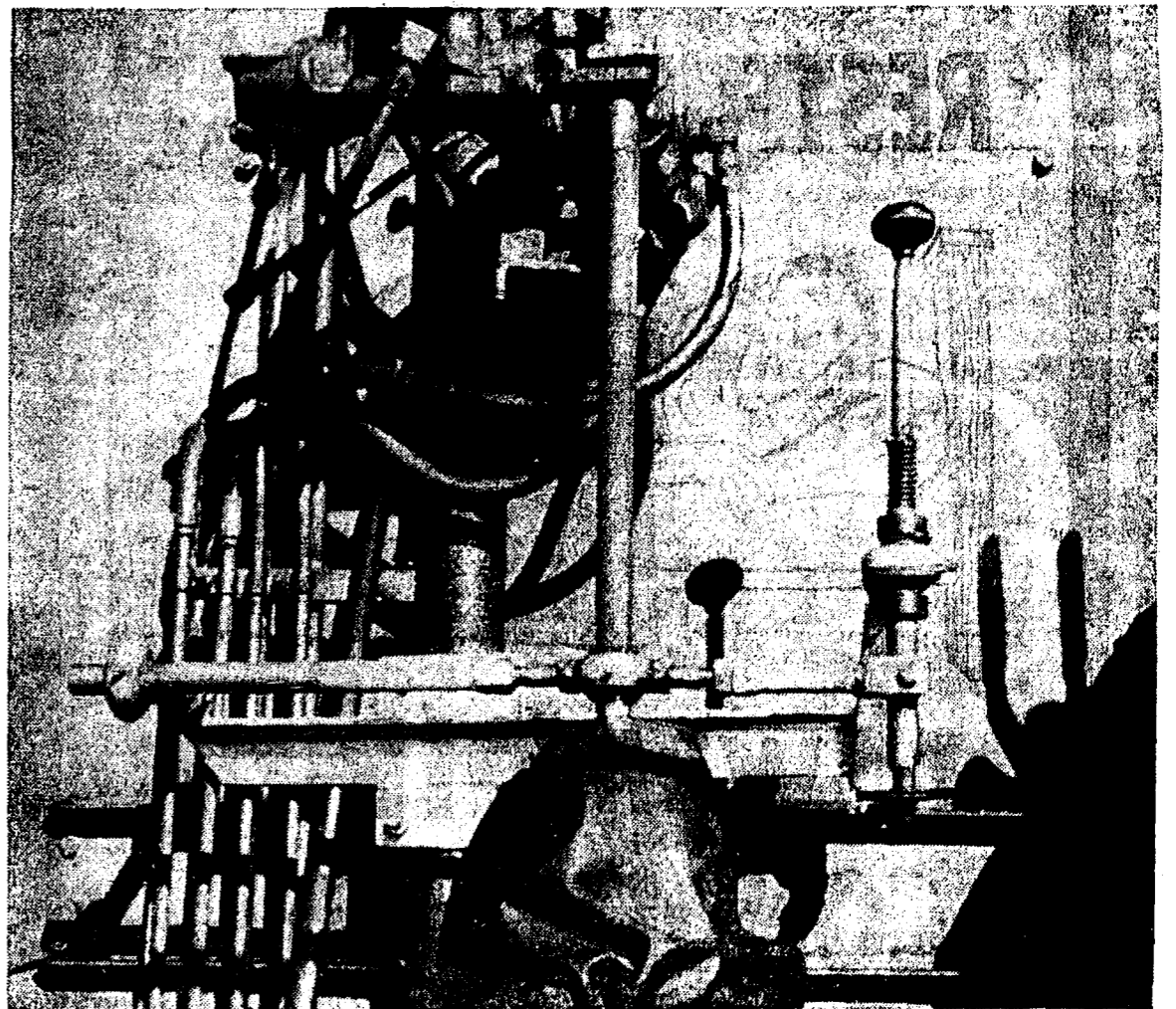
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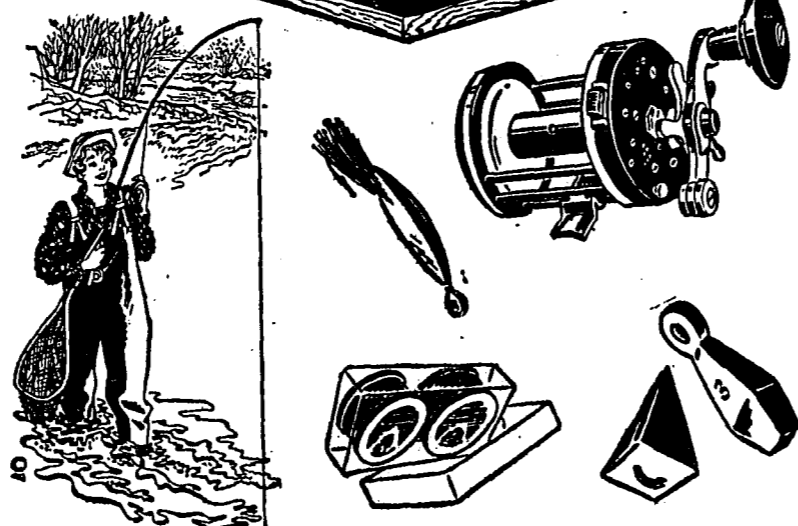
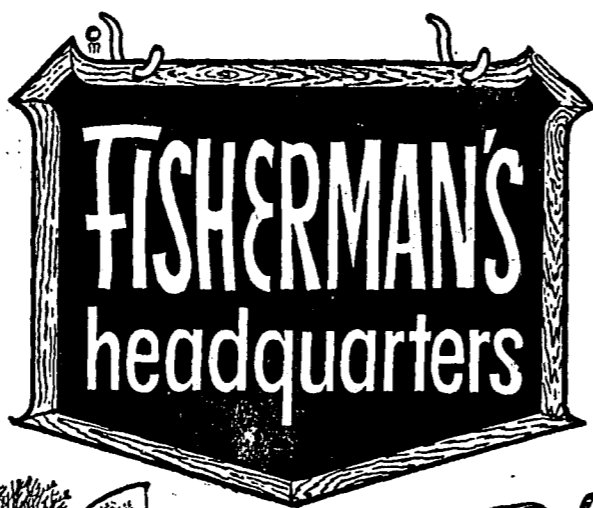
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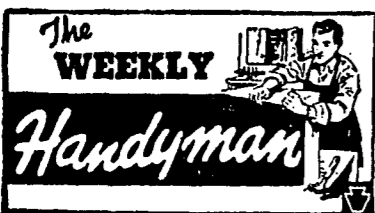
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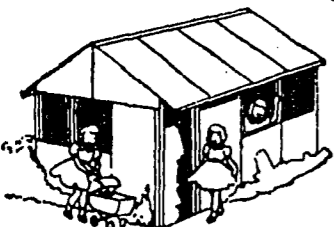
PHONE 4051 Frank Abrams KENDRICK



THOR RESEARCH CENTER FOR BETTER FARM LIVING

On farm or in town, you'll find yourself "ace high" with your youngsters if you build this handyman project — a playhouse!

The playhouse is comparatively easy to build utilizing 1x2, 2x2, and 2x4 boards for framework and 3/16-inch tempered hardboard for wall and roof panels. It has a height of 5 1/2 feet to the peak of its gable, is 6 feet 3/4 inch long and 4 feet wide, with interior area of approximately 25 square feet. Windows are on all sides for adequate ventilation during hottest weather and can be covered with wire screening.



This easy-to-build playhouse will be a big hit with youngsters.

Be sure you make the ground perfectly level for the base before erection. Pre-assemble wall and roof panels by making the support frames from 1x2s and 2x2s and nailing tempered hardboard sections, cut to size, to their individual frameworks. Make base of similar boards—mount hardboard floor on base. Playhouse assembly then is a matter of screwing the bottom part of each wall panel frame to the base with 2 1/2-inch lag screws and bolting wall panels to each other at sides with 3/16 inch by 2-inch carriage bolts. Roof assembly is comparable to the wall panel process.

Use crosscut or combination semi-high or high speed steel blade in cutting tempered hardboard panels to size with your portable electric saw. You'll save time in drilling bolt holes and pre-drilling screw holes by using an electric drill, for you'll have lots of assemblies to make. Put finishing touches on edges and surfaces with electric sander before applying paint.

(You can receive the plans for this children's playhouse, without charge, by writing to the Thor Research Center, Aurora, Ill. Project No. AE-31-1.)

**CONSIDER AREAS OF NEW NAT'L PARK**

U. of I., Moscow — Inland Empire foresters, meeting in Kamiah with

representatives of the Nez Perce National Parks committee, and the Nez Perce Indian Tribal Council, elected Frederick D. Johnson, assistant professor of forestry at the University of Idaho, as chairman. Prof. Johnson served last year as

program chairman of the 400-member forestry group. The Inland Empire section of the society is composed of professional foresters from northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

At Kamiah, this year's site of the spring field meeting of the society, the background and plans for the new Nez Perce National Park were explained.

"While specific sites have not been chosen, several proposed areas in the Kamiah, Stites and Whitebird areas were viewed," Prof. Johnson said.

Ralph Space of the Nez Perce National Park committee pointed out that more and more areas of historic value are being lost. The legendary "Heart of the Monster" was given as an example of a famed site, adjacent to U. S. Highway 12, and is now nearly surrounded by a concrete works.

"A bill authorizing the park area, first of its kind in the nation, has been signed by President Johnson, but no funds have been appropriated beyond those for a preliminary survey," Prof. Johnson stated.

**4-H'ERS LEARN ART OF BAKING BREAD**

Chicago — Young 4-H cooks are taking a new look at an old art — bread making. The tantalizing aroma of freshly baked bread has never lost its appeal, they find, and homemade bread is still a special kind of treat. At least, that is what more than a half-million 4-H Club members believe, who participate in the National 4-H Bread program. As a matter of fact, last year's enrollment of nearly 516,000 tends to prove that learning to bake bread appeals to more 4-H girls than ever before.

During the last two years enrollment increased about 133,000, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises the pro-

gram. Several different projects can be undertaken in this program. Besides learning how to bake, the girls (and boys, too) learn why yeast causes the dough to rise; why specific oven temperatures must be used; why warm water (105-115 degrees F. instead of hot or cold) is needed to dissolve yeast; why it's necessary to "knead" dough.

The best part, members agree, is "eating the project." They turn out rolls, doughnuts, biscuits and tasty varieties of breads. Not to be overlooked, they point out, is the nutritional value of bread in the daily diet. They agree with nutritionists that bread is "not the destroyer of waistlines." Rather, "it helps prevent hunger and the average slice of bread contains only 65 calories."

**LARCH CASEBEARER REAL PROBLEM**

MISSOULA — An insect with ravenous appetite is taking the green from the forests of northern Idaho, western Montana and northeastern Washington.

The larch casebearer, first let out in this area in 1957, has now spread over more than two million acres in the three states. Defoliated larch stand out in the green velvet of the forest as brown monuments to the larch casebearer's insatiable appetite. "Entomologists expect that areas of heavy defoliation will become larger and the casebearer will eventually infest all the larch type in the Forest Service's Northern Region," Neal M. Rahm, northern region forester, reports.

The western larch is one of the most important timber producers in the Northwest. Larch casebearer defoliation is costing Idaho, Montana and Washington valuable timber production each year.

"The explosion outbreak in the last seven years indicates a lack of natural control," Rahm pointed out. "There are at least three known indigenous parasites that attack the casebearer in this region. But they are apparently ineffective as a controlling factor."

In 1960 the Forest Service imported 2,000 small parasites (Agathis puila) from the eastern United States as a controller. These insects had previously been imported from Europe. The parasites were planted near St. Maries, Idaho where their offspring were found in 1962 and 1963 indicating they could survive in this climate.

In 1964, 10,000 of these parasites were imported from Vermont and reared in cages at Sandpoint, Idaho for distribution in casebearer-infested areas. Importations this year will total 50,000. This Forest Service program will continue until this parasite is firmly established.

"It will be years before the parasite can be expected to exert a controlling influence on the destructive casebearer populations in our commercial timber stands," Rahm said.

However, "successful biological control through the introduction of the parasites will minimize casebearer damage," Rahm said. "But some defoliation will continue and National Forest visitors will see brownish discoloration left by the casebearer's appetite for western larch needles."

There is no substitute for good food, and you will find every kind to tickle your palate at Blewett's Grocery in Kendrick.

Kendrick has no parking meters!



A Service Of Thor Research Center For Better Farm Living

Most families with recreation rooms or dens always are on the lookout for new, unusual decorative pieces for use in such areas of the home. A unique eye-catcher, which any handyman can make, is a heart-shaped wooden plaque on which are inscribed the initials of the wife's maiden name and of her husband, and the date of their marriage.

A new twist on the custom of sweethearts carving their initials and a heart on a tree, this also makes a novel anniversary gift.

This also can be a co-op husband and wife project. The man-of-the-house can do the cutting out and inscribing while the wife can put the finishing touches with paint, clear shellac, or whatever you choose.



Heart-shaped plaque makes a unique decorative piece for recreation room or den.

Today's lightweight, versatile power tools enable even the comparative workshop amateur to do a professional-like job.

Here's how: Simply sketch the heart shape on a piece of hardboard or plywood. Using the jigsaw attachment of the drill, cut out the pattern, then with the sander attachment, or a portable sander if your workshop equipment includes that as an individual tool, smooth the edges and surface of the heart.

Then sketch the initials and your marriage date on the heart and etch them out with the electric drill bit or with a portable hand grinder. Using a fine brush, paint the etched edges to make the initials and date stand out. And finally, paint the heart surface whatever color you wish.

(Readers are invited to send questions about do-it-yourself problems to the Thor Research Center, 175 N. State Street, Aurora, Illinois. The questions will be answered by individual letters and some will be published in this column.)

**CLOSED THIS SUNDAY & MONDAY**

**WHY NOT GIVE YOUR WIFE AND FAMILY A TREAT OCCASIONALLY**

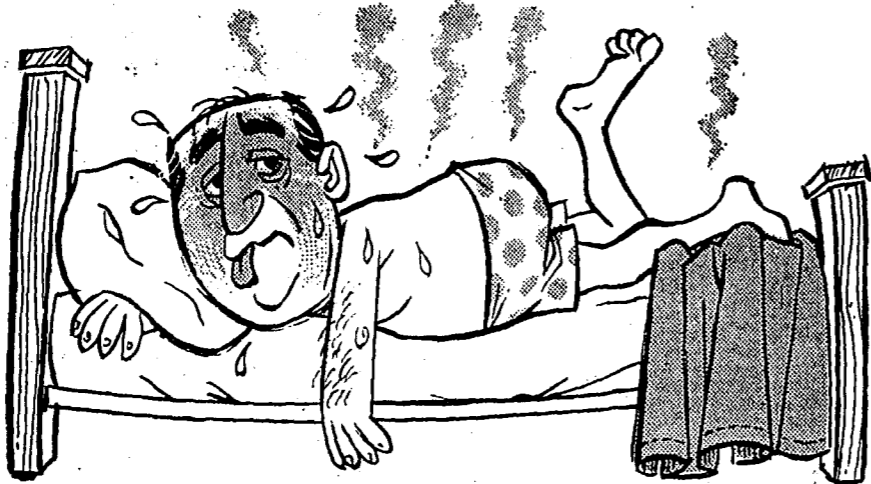
Take her, and the family out to dinner! Enjoy your meal in air conditioned comfort. We'll bet you'll enjoy it, too!

Breakfasts, lunches, dinners, fountain!

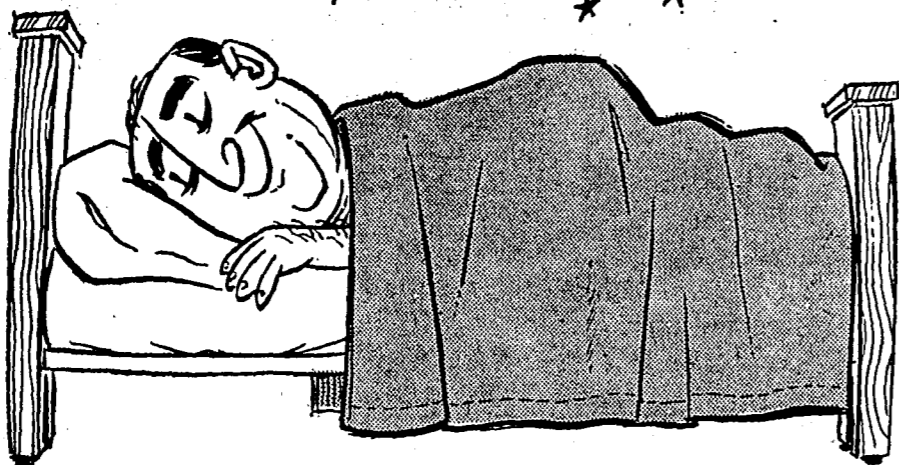
**COUNTRY KITCHEN**

Marion & Ellen Rowden Kendrick

**DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER**



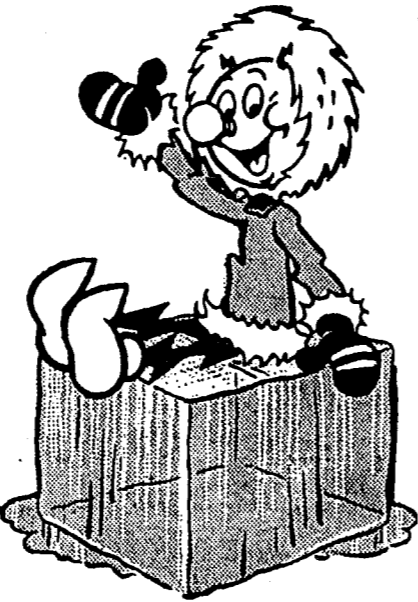
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"GLACIER FREEZE"

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330-V-8, 5-SPEED MAIN AND 2-SPEED AXLE, FULL AIR

9:00 RUBBER, DRIVERS JUST CAPPED 27,000 MILES

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**BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD**

**CAKE MIX — package 49¢**

**SOFLIN TOILET TISSUE — 12-roll pack \$1.00**

**SOFLIN PAPER NAPKINS — Package 10¢**

**STANDBY TUNA — 3 cans 89¢**

**STANDBY OLIVES — 3 cans 89¢**

**LAY'S POTATO CHIPS — 3-pack box 69¢**



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**ARMOUR LUNCH MEATS — 4 pkgs. \$1.00**

**FRANKS — 2-lb. Pkg. 99¢**

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**CAMERON SECTION ACTIVITIES VARIED**

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**Brammer Family Reunion**  
Those from here attending the Brammer Family Reunion on Kendrick Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer and Miss Mildred Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and Skip, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwarz and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meske, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Jolene, and Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and family.

**Other News**  
Hap Brunstiek of Kellogg arrived Friday to spend a few days of his vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer and other relatives. He returned to Kellogg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and Ronnie were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hepler. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner visited from Friday until Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fry at Emmet, Idaho. Reggie Wegner of Rochester, Minn., came and joined the family for a few days' visit.

Myrtle Schoeffler of Kamiah spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting. That evening Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting and daughters were supper and evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brammer and family and Hap Brunstiek spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer and daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting and Myrtle Schoeffler attended the birthday dinner at the Leland Church on Sunday, and enjoyed visiting with old friends and relatives.

Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. Eldon Glenn and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek.

Mrs. Clay Albright and Mrs. Stoll of Lewiston spent Monday with Mrs. Albert Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brammer, Miss Mildred Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brammer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunstiek were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and family on Cream ridge.

Kenneth Johnston, a nephew of Mrs. Glen Wegner, from Lenore, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner Tuesday evening. Jillian Wegner returned home with him to spend a few days visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow had a Friday and Saturday guests an old army buddy of his, with his wife and children. Their home is in New Jersey.

Janis Whiting spent Monday night and Tuesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whiting.

Please Call Me!  
News seems rather scarce this week — but please don't forget to phone the items to me Monday or Tuesday morning.

**BIG BEAR RIDGE**  
BY HAPPY HOME CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clemenhagen of Tacoma, Wash., were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. That evening they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruby of Deary at a barbecue supper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and daughter Carla of Deary visited Sunday afternoon in the Grant Clemenhagen home.

Sunday afternoon John Adcocks of Deary and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barney Adcocks of Everett, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Lesley Gold of American ridge spent Sunday with Janice Galloway. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Galloway and Kraig spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galloway.

Mrs. Henry Galloway and Janice, Mrs. Larry Galloway and Kraig, and Lesley Gold called on Mrs. Anna Bower Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson called on Mrs. Anna Bower Sunday morning. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis of Juliaetta accompanied by Mark Windus of Old Mexico and his sister from Clarkston, visited at the Chas. Bower and Mrs. Anna Bower homes.

Thursday afternoon, July 22, at 2:00 o'clock in the Community Hall Mrs. Richard Benjamin will be honored with a pink and blue shower. Friends, neighbors and relatives are extended an invitation by the hostesses, Mrs. Larry Galloway, Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Dean, Mrs. Gerald Ingle, Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Mrs. Henry Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended Pomona Grange at Kennedy Ford Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle and Mrs. Linnie Ingle drove to Orofino to see the progress on the Dworshak Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Blanford spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean.

Mrs. Bing Blanford came up to help celebrate her grandson Tommy's ninth birthday on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Hoisington and sons called on Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle Monday afternoon.

The people of the community greatly appreciate the special care that has been given to the Wild Rose Cemetery this spring and summer. The work has been so well done by the Galloway Brothers and Clarence Morey.

Mrs. Marlene Bowers and daughters Sue and Kathy of Southwick, and Miss Mildred Brammer of Ithica, N. Y., visited Mrs. Harmon Sommers and children of Seattle at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind, Thursday afternoon. The ladies had been high school chums.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind, Mrs. R. L. Blewett and W. L. McCreary were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johanson at Lewiston. The Johansons are moving this week to Portland to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean and son Tommy visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve and Nels. The community was saddened by the death of an old friend and neighbor, Alfred Nelson of Garfield, Wn. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Garfield. Several from here attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain.

Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Galloway in Juliaetta Monday afternoon.

Word has been received here of the death of Otto Albers at Dinuba, Calif., on Monday, July 12. Funeral services were held Thursday, July 15. He is survived by his wife, the former May Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Juliaetta, and Clarence Morey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams and daughter Connie were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Wayne.

**DEMOCRATIC PICNIC**

The Latah County Democratic Central Committee will hold a potluck picnic in the Kendrick Park, Thursday, July 22, at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Dee, the only announced candidate for governor, will attend, as will many leading democrats from neighboring counties.

**4-H TEA SCHEDULED**

All mothers, grandmothers and friends of the Good Doers 4-H Club are invited to a Tea at the Kendrick Fire Hall on Thursday, July 15, at 2:00 p. m.

**GRANGE VACATION**

The Kendrick Grange held its last meeting of the summer Tuesday evening of last week — and vacation will now be taken until the first Tuesday in September — Sept. 7th, when regular meetings will resume.

**WEEK-END SPECIALS AND GREEN STAMPS, TOO**

**CANNING AND FREEZING SUPPLIES**

**LILY FOOD CONTAINERS . . .**

Quarts, pkg. of 15 . . . . . **\$1.15**

Pints, pkg. of 25 . . . . . **\$1.19**

**FREEZER PLASTIC CONTAINERS . . .**

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**PLASTIC BAGS AND FREEZER FOOD BOXES . . .**

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**PORT CLYDE SARDINES, 2 cans . . . . . 27¢**

**HEREFORD CORN BEEF, 12-oz. can . . . . . 49¢**

**SONNY BOY DRINKS, 46-oz. cans Grape or Orange, 3 cans . . . . . 79¢**

**HI-C DRINKS, 46-oz. cans, Orange, Grape, Orange Pineapple and Pineapple Grapefruit, 3 cans . . . . . 95¢**

**SONNY BOY FRUIT COCKTAIL, 3 large No. 2½ cans . . . . . \$1.00**

**MIGHTY FINE PORK & BEANS, 4 large No. 2½ cans . . . . . 89¢**

**MORRELLS PORK PICNICS, Fully Cooked, 1½-lb. can . . . . . \$1.39**

**S&W COFFEE**

**S & W COFFEE — 1 lb. . . . . 79¢**

**S & W COFFEE — 2 lbs. . . . . \$1.55**

The above Prices Good for this Week-end ONLY.

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