



THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

# LOCUST BLOSSOM FESTIVAL



## KENDRICK

(Idaho) Starting at 10:00 A. M. Sharp!

# SAT., MAY 31

**Parade - Sports - Concert**

**BARBECUE MEAL**

(Old Timers' Reserved Section)

**Gymkhana - Art Show - Flower Show**  
**Old Time Fiddling Contest - Motorcycle Race**

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All the Daytime Events for Only . . . **\$1.00**

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# Dance VFW Hall

9:30 P. M.

This Ad Donated As A Public Service By The Gazette-News



**YOUR GAME DEPARTMENT**  
By John R. Woodworth, Director

**DEPARTMENT OPPOSES DAM**

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is opposed to the proposed re-regulating dam study on the Clearwater River about 24 miles east of Lewiston. The dam would be 75 ft. high, located on the upstream side of the Lenore Bridge, and would create a reservoir 11 miles long to the base of the Dworshak fish hatchery on the North Fork of the Clearwater River. Biologists believe that fluctuating water levels of the proposed reservoir would not be conducive to bass spawning or production. They also predict that a dam would adversely affect passage of both upstream and downstream migrant salmon and steelhead.

Dworshak fish hatchery cost about 8.5 million to mitigate for the steelhead fishery on the North Fork of the Clearwater, which was eliminated. It is capable of sustaining large runs of steelhead. Lenore Dam and re-

servoir pose a definite threat to the success of the Dworshak hatchery program according to the biologists.

**Trash Fish Littering**

The best disposal of a pesky squawfish, sucker or other trash fish is to unhook it and throw it back in the water—alive. The next best way is to rupture air sacks of fish by slitting open the bellies. When thrown back into water, such fish will not fill with putrefaction gasses and surface again. Bury dead trash fish whenever possible. The weakness of this means of disposal is that most fishermen do not carry shovels. So, the best way is to throw them back into the water without killing them. Fishermen who believe they help control trash fish population by killing those they catch are wrong. Although the total caught comes to hundreds of thousands of fish during a season, rough fish species multiply too fast for this kind of control to be effective.

**Longest Fishing Season**

Idaho's longest general fishing season in years—May 31—November 30, will be plagued by roily snow run-off water from the high country. This will affect most stream fishing and some southern Idaho reservoirs. Extremely heavy cold rains just before the opening could make matters worse.

On the bright side however, was the special lake season in Area 1 of Idaho's Panhandle Region, which opened May 3. More than a ton of big Kamloops rainbow trout and Dolly Varden were registered in the K&K Week competition. A 31-pound Kamloops trout caught by Dennis Lambert of Sandpoint, won the event.

**MANY JOBS OPEN IN LATAH COUNTY**

Moscow — More than a hundred jobs are open in the Moscow area, according to Frank J. Hartstein, manager of the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment. Hartstein said the needs range from highly skilled and professional technical workers to baby-sitters and housekeepers. The jobs are available immediately he said, and urged anyone seeking work to contact his office as soon as possible.

High school and college age youth are currently filing applications for employment, and shortly after June 1, he expects to have a good supply of workers for the summer. During the week just ended the Moscow employment office provided job finding assistance for 28 area workers, the previous week 30 workers were assisted in finding work, and during the same week a year ago the total was 31.

The number of idled workers filing claims for unemployment insurance dropped drastically from the previous week. At the end of the past week the total was 108 compared with 177 at the end of the previous week. A year ago the total was 104.

Most of the workers whose claims were closed, returned to work, nearly all of them into the area's forests, as roads, weather and working area conditions enabled woods work to begin. More will be returning during the next few weeks, Hartstein predicted, and said he expected unemployment insurance payments to be reduced to a minimum by the end of May.

**PNGD CONVENTION IN SPOKANE**

Spokane—Joseph M. Tewinkel, Consultant in Communications and Supervision for business corporations and associations, will be the guest speaker at the June 13 luncheon session for the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers convention in Spokane. Tewinkel, a long-time educator in Spokane, will speak on "Communications in Business" according to Richard T. Jackson, Pullman, Washington, convention chairman.

The annual convention begins June 11 with the Association's gold tournament as Esmeralda Gold Course. The sessions Thursday and Friday will be devoted to committee meetings and board of directors meetings. The meetings will be topped off with a banquet and dance Friday evening. All sessions of the 48th annual convention will be held in the Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn and will include delegates from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

Tewinkel, a native of Spokane, attended Spokane Public Schools, received his B. A. from Whitman College, his M. A. from the University of Washington, and took further graduate study at many other universities including Oxford University in England. He has taught in several Spokane high school, founded the Public Relations Department for Washington State University and School District No. 81 in Spokane, and spent 3 years as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Spokane. He was also the principal of North Central high school in Spokane for 13 years.

Approximately 600 delegates and their wives are expected to attend the three-day convention.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**FOR SALE BY BID**  
Kendrick Joint School District No. 283 will receive bids for sale of one 1957 — 48 passenger bus, as is. Bids will be received until 8:00 p. m., June 12, 1969, at the office of the School Superintendent, Kendrick High School, Kendrick Idaho. The School Trustees will reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The bus can be viewed at the Kendrick Bus Garage.  
A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk  
Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283  
First pub. May 15, 1969  
Last pub. June 4, 1969.

**LOCAL CROP LOAN RATES ANNOUNCED**

Latah county wheat, oats and rye loan prices were announced last week by Roy Glenn, vice chairman of the Latah County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Basic loan rate for farm stored No. 1 wheat is \$1.24 per bushel; oats No. 3 or better 68c per bushel or \$42.50 per ton, and rye \$1.12 per bushel. All loan rates for warehouse stored grain are reduced approximately one cent per month from the storage start date to May 31 of the following year to prepay storage in the event that the Commodity

Credit Corporation is asked to take over the grain.

Wheat stored between August 12 and September 8 will therefore have a loan rate of \$1.13 per bushel. Oats stored between August 27 and October 2 will have a loan rate of 61 cents per bushel or \$38.12 per ton.

Oat acreage is unlimited unless substitution for wheat is used, and all oat producers are eligible for an oat commodity loan, but to be eligible for a wheat or barley loan a producer must participate in the wheat or barley program.

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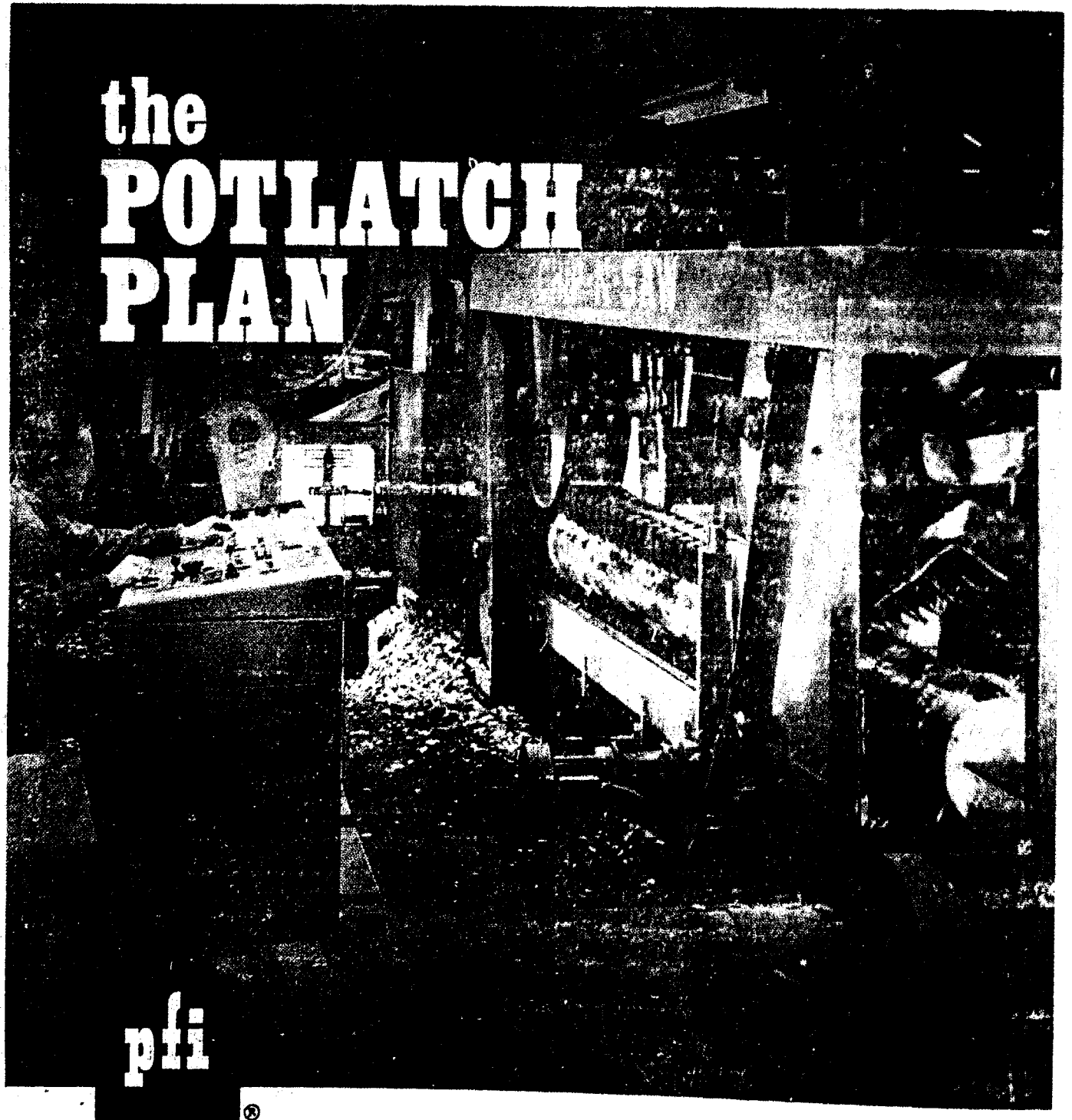
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Striving for complete utilization of its basic natural resource—trees, has long been a primary goal at Potlatch.

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The answer is a Chip-N-Canter that takes logs as small as six inches in diameter and quickly turns them into lumber ready for drying. The logs pass through the Chip-N-Canter at the rate of six logs per minute. Chipper heads square the logs into cants by chipping away the excess wood. The wood chips become pulp for the paperboard mill.

More lumber, better use of our facilities and more complete utilization of our raw material—that's progress, Potlatch style.

**Potlatch FORESTS, Inc.**  
GENERAL OFFICES, LEWISTON, IDAHO







