

Julietta News Of Past Week

MRS. ERVIN MABBOTT
Phone 276-3801

Leash Law Reminder
Several dogs have been seen running at large, out of their yards and not on a leash. The leash law is still in effect—so either confine your dogs or a ticket will be issued. — Marshal Ervin Mabbott.

Sunday School Picnic
The annual Sunday School picnic of the Julietta Church of the Nazarene will be held this Friday evening at Spaulding Park. Game time will begin at 8 o'clock followed by a pot luck supper. All who have attended the Sunday School or other functions of the church at any time during the past year are invited to join in this time of fun and fellowship.

Singspiration
The monthly community singspiration will be hosted by the Church of the Nazarene, Sunday evening, August 2. All are invited.

Other News
Mrs. Ray Lorang was taken to St. Josephs Hospital Sunday by J-K ambulance but was brought back home on the return trip. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson took her back Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Hedler returned home Friday after a three-week stay in St. Lukes Hospital in Spokane where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Ercil Woody, who has been taking cobalt treatments in Spokane came home Friday evening but returned to Spokane Sunday to finish the last half of the series of treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartlett and two children from New Mexico are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Rose Bartlett and his sister, Mrs. William Fry for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lublow returned home Sunday afternoon after a week and a half vacation trip to Yellowstone Park, where they saw many wonderful sights and animals and took quite a few pictures. They returned by way of Teton National Park. On the way down, they saw the Madison River earthquake area and Nevada and Virginia City ghost towns.

Mrs. Phil Johns returned home Monday by plane after visiting for three weeks with relatives and friends in Southern California.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Groselose and family of Riddle, Oregon are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Groselose for several days. Willie, another son, Eugene, Oregon, spent the weekend with his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Taylor and children, Lewiston, and his mother, Mrs. Grace Taylor, Cataldo, Idaho, were Sunday dinner guests in the C. Y. Groselose home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and children of Nez Perce were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Groselose and family of Waterloo, Iowa, have been visiting the last week and taking care of real estate owned by his father Huse Groselose.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell entertained fourteen guests with a patio fry Wednesday evening.

Visiting several days last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bowen and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchison and 2 children, Richard Hutchison and 3 daughters of Seattle and Gary Hutchison of Long Island, NY. All left for their homes last Thursday and Friday and calling during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winters and Waide Bowen of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowen of Julietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ware and family of Kendrick were guests at a barbecue dinner at the Michael Emery home on Saturday evening.

K-J Twins Finished Diamond Season

The K-J Twins played five ball games this week. The two games early in the week were wins and they finished the league season with a 9-0 record.

Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Griffin, 1021 Eighth Street, Clarkston, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen to Maylon E. Grieser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grieser of Genesee. She is a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School and is presently employed at M and K Food Store, Lewiston. He is a 1963 graduate of Genesee High School and is presently employed at J and M Body Shop, Spokane. The wedding will be September 26, at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Four Valley Swim Squads Gained Finals At La Grande Meet

Although they were ultimately edged out of the point race by the more experienced teams from larger towns, four of Coach Mike Mann's valley swimming teams gained the finals in an eleven team AAU swim meet at La Grande, Oregon Saturday and Sunday. Moscow, the Idaho State Champions, placed third in the meet behind Portland Northeast YMCA and Kennewick, Washington.

As an indication of the caliber of competition the young local team faced, Mike Mann said the closest town to Kendrick's size at the meet was Milton-Freewater, Oregon. Comparing the valley swimmers' time at La Grande against their own efforts in previous meets, almost all of the squads performed better than they ever had, Mann added proudly.

All of the races at the weekend meet were relay events. There were no individual races. Local teams qualified for the finals as follows:
10 years and under—Boys medley relay: Lyle Deobald, Bob Bain, David Heppner and Bret Gertje.
11-12 years—Mixed butterfly freestyle relay, Doug Craig, Dan Steiglers, Tami May and Janet Thomas.
13-14 years—Mixed butterfly freestyle relay: Pat Souders, Linda King, Juley, Julie Deobald and Steve Eichner.

The 11-12 year old mixed freestyle relay team placed 7th in the finals after qualifying in 8th place. The team was composed of Doug Craig, Tami May, Janet Thomas and Dan Steiglers.
At Moscow Saturday the Kendrick pool team will join with Orofino this Saturday to compete against the Moscow B team at the Moscow pool.

Mike said he and his team were sincerely grateful to all parents who took time from their own activities to accompany the team to La Grande and provide transportation and also encouragement.

Cedar Ridge And Linden Pratts

MRS. ROBERT PRATT
Phone 289-4252

The Friendly Neighbor Club will meet August 5th at the home of Mrs. John Cuddy at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan and family of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family fished and camped in the Elk City area last week. On July 19 they attended a District 2, VFW picnic at Elk City.

Mrs. Harold Brammer and family of San Jose, California, were guests several times last week in the Cecil Brammer home. Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer, Cameron, were guests on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Garner, Texas, Mrs. Art Foster and granddaughter, Terressa Foster, Kendrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders and family.
Sandra Souders is visiting at Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallinder.

The Jack Parsley family called Sunday evening at the James Holt home.
Mrs. Ella Sims and daughters, of Sacramento, Calif., were guests Monday through Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Browning.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, New Orleans, La., were guests from Tuesday through Sunday morning in the Lester and Sam Weaver homes. He is a nephew of Sam and Lester. They also visited other relatives in the area.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schliefer and family of Lewiston were Sunday guests in the Sam Weaver home.

Excellent Water Year for Ducks
Habitat conditions have been excellent this year for ducks in the Canadian pothole country. Heavy prairie-wide June rains have maintained excellent habitat, except in southern Alberta, the only area where water conditions were marginal. However, brood survival has been materially increased by abundant rainfall. This is the area where the bulk of Idaho's mallards originate.
Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Two Fires In District This Week

Two fires were reported for this week by Dick Benjamin of the Fire Protective District.
A response was made at 5 p. m. on Sunday to a call for a grass fire back of the Eugene Heath residence on Hubbard Gulch. However the half-acre blaze had been extinguished by neighbors almost immediately and before help had arrived.
On Monday evening a pumper truck and three men were dispatched to a lightning caused fire 20-miles northwest of Potlatch. The men and equipment worked in heavy dozer piles to mop up the timber fire.
Warden Benjamin reports that the lightning-caused fires are spotty and unpredictable as rain can be heavy in some places and almost none where lightning is striking nearby.

Carl Wegner, Cameron Pioneer Passes July 21

Carl W. Wegner, brother of the late August F. Wegner, died July 21, at the Good Samaritan Centre, Fairfield, Wn. Death was due to a heart attack. He recently visited relatives here.
Mr. Wegner was born at Arlington, Minn. on November 25, 1883. He came to Cameron with his parents, brothers and sisters in 1902. He worked as a carpenter and farm laborer.

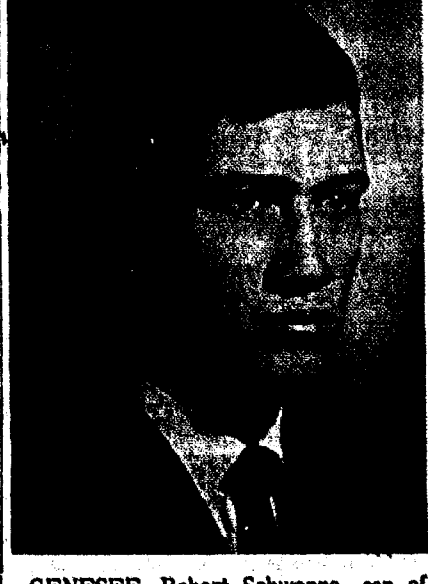
He married Mary Peters on May 16, 1908 in a double marriage ceremony at his father's home. His sister, Augusta, and Wm. Rogers were the other couple.
Carl and his wife farmed a part of Lohman Bros. ranch, hauling his grain to the Kendrick tramway.
In 1913 they moved to a farm near Fairfield, Wn. which is now farmed by his son.

Survivors are his wife at the Good Samaritan Centre, 3 children: Werner of Fairfield, Gordon of San Jose, Calif. and Mrs. Duane Benedict of Moscow, Ida. eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Seal Coat Project Delayed 2 Weeks

Seal Coating of the Wauncher Gulch grade and beyond has come to a two week halt due to a rock crusher breakdown. Work will be resumed in about three weeks with plans to complete the 10-mile seal coating operation this year.
Lloyd Craig, district 2 county foreman reports that delays for motorists will not be necessary when operations begin again. The new experiment with the larger-type rock is under the supervision of Craig with the work being done by county personnel and equipment.
Craig expressed appreciation to drivers and those traveling for their patience in the traffic delays caused in the road repair operation.

Bob Schwenne To Ohio For FFA Conference



GENESEE—Robert Schwenne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schwenne, will leave from Boise August 1 for Ohio State University in Columbus to attend an FFA week-long leadership training conference sponsored by the Idaho Institute of Co-operatives. Bob earned the trip from high scores he received in studying of co-operatives in the vo-ag program. He will be accompanied on the trip east by several other Idaho FFA members. All will be competing for a national scholarship.

New Arrivals

Olsen
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Olsen (nee Janet Eldridge), Moscow, are the proud parents of a son, Sven Arne born to them on Sunday, July 19, at Gritman Memorial Hospital. The lad weighed in at 7 lbs. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Olsen of Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge of Kendrick.

McNutt
Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin McNutt (nee Sandra Phipps) are the happy parents of a baby girl, Dawn Marie, born Saturday, July 25, at Doctors Hospital in Seattle, and weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phipps of Genesee. It's their first grandchild!

Your reputation is based on the words of others.
What is now proved was only imagined.—William Blake

Martha Havens, 58, Passes July 22

Martha Wilhelmina Havens, 58, wife of George Havens, died at their home on American Ridge on Wednesday, July 22, of cancer. She had been critically ill since April.



She was born to Henry and Frieda (Meyer) Brammer, September 23, 1911, at Geyser, Montana, and moved with them to the Cameron area in 1913. Her elementary education was received at the Grinolds school. She attended high school at Southwick and at Ritzville, Wash. On April 11, 1934, she was united in marriage to George Havens, at the home of her parents near Southwick. They have lived at their present home on American Ridge since.

For 36 years Martha served her community as correspondent of the American Ridge News, for the Kendrick Gazette, now Gazette-News. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church at Julietta and was serving as president of the A L C W of the church. She also was a member of the Northwest Conference of American Lutheran Church Women. For many years she was an active and generous contributor on the P. T. A. "canning" committee which supplemented the school lunch program of the district. She helped in the organization of the American Ridge Home Extension Club. The Havens home has been the scene of many large family gatherings; and for hobbies she gardened, knitted, crocheted, embroidered and quilted, the last quilt being done for Mrs. Walt Disney of Hollywood. Her kindnesses to neighbors, friends and those in need, will be remembered by those whose lives she touched in so many ways.

Surviving her besides her husband are four sons, Ira H. and Theodore, both of Lewiston; Charles and Rayner, both of Clarkston; her parents at Julietta; 2 brothers, Ernest Brammer and Werner Brammer both of Kendrick and six grandchildren Douglas, Mark, Keith, Anthony, Jeffrey and Charann Havens.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Lewiston, with the Rev. Nels C. Carlson of Lewiston and Theo Meske, Cameron, officiating. Mrs. Jon Malmin was organist and accompanied Ann Souders and Donna Lohman as they sang "Asleep In Jesus" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". The congregation sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee".

Burial bearers were Cecil Brammer, Southwick, Theodore Meyer, Walter Koopp and Marvin Silflow, all of Kendrick, Walter Meyer, Spokane, and Richard Widmer, Kennewick.
Honorary pallbearers were Wayne May Jr. Walter Benscoter, Frank Benscoter, Robert Smith, Dr. D. A. Christensen, Norla Callison, Lawrence Helmgartner, Ernest Andrews, Harley Eichner, Andrew Cox and Richard Benscoter, all of Kendrick; Wayne Davis, Pullman; Joe Langdon, Lewiston; Walter Bigham, Coeur d'Alene; and Virgil Hubert, Troy, Idaho.

Burial was at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens. Brower-Wann Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

SPRAY WORRIES BIOLOGISTS
Grasshopper control work involving the use of chemicals on 24,000 acres along the lower Clearwater River and Follath Creek is causing some worry to area biologists, bird watchers and others.
Biologists are concerned that the use of a broad spectrum spray will remove a significant portion of insects needed by young birds for food. About 60-70 percent of the diet of young upland game birds is made up of insects for the first six weeks of their lives. This percentage is even higher for insect-eating song birds, such as warblers, kingbirds, and orioles.

Surveys of Bedrock Creek show a dense population of juvenile steelhead from one to five inches long. They are crowded into many small holes, and under these stressed conditions a kill could occur from the spray.

Farewell Open House For Mrs. Windham

GENESEE—Friends and associates are invited to a farewell open house to be held in honor of Mrs. Bertha Windham, Sunday, August 2, from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Phil Hermann home.
Lillie Hermann and Marie Scharnhorst

Scouts Return From Camp Grizzly

Eleven Scouts of Troop 149 returned home Saturday from a week's stay at Camp Grizzly, near Harvard. Those attending were: Don Brocke, Rick Gertje, Lee Deobald, Ray Clayton, Ronnie Whittum, Kendall Jackson, Marty Bennett, Paul Hutcheson, Eddie Anderson, Alan Rizzonelli, Scott Shawver and leader Jerry Brown.
Those receiving 2nd Class were: Rick Gertje, Lee Deobald, Marty Bennett, Paul Hutcheson and Alan Rizzonelli. Receiving 1st Class were Eddie Anderson and Kendall Jackson. Ronnie Whittum received Merit badges in Swimming and Camping, and Donald Brocke received Merit badges in Swimming, Camping and Music.
The weather was great all week and all reported a wonderful time. The troop committee would like to thank those business firms who helped make it possible for more boys to attend camp this year.

Engagement Revealed



Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Johann announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann to Mr. James Lyons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, Spokane.
A September 25 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Genesee.

Southwick Area News Notes

MRS. ROLLIN ARMITAGE
Phone 289-4679

Church News
Rev. A. F. Twist of Moscow will speak at the services here Sunday. Roy Ramey, Kendrick, will be the guest soloist. A warm welcome is extended to all.

Other News
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells returned Saturday, having spent the past two weeks touring and visiting his relatives in Canada. They attended the Calgary Stampede while there.
Elmer Stalaker of Kamiah was a Friday visitor in the Wade Candler home.

The Given Mustoes visited with his sister, Lily Specker, in Lewiston Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Colwell, Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark. It was Given's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Reece Saturday.
T. J. Armitage was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown were Sunday afternoon visitors of the Wade Candler.

Grange News

There will be no meeting on our regular Grange night, the first Tuesday of August: due to vacation.
The Grange Lecturer would like to remind all Grangers of the Art and Photo contest. All entries should be in the hands of the Lecturer by September 10th.
For the Art contest, all entries must be at least 8 x 11 and no larger than 36 x 60.
The photo contest is for black and white and color. The subjects are: scenes, animals, people and close ups of flowers, fruit, etc., and must have been taken within the period between Sept. 1, 1969 and Sept. 1, 1970, and taken by member entering print. The print shown must be at least 5 x 5.
For further information please contact Mrs. L. W. Helmgartner.
The Pomona Grange Picnic was held at Pomona Park on Sunday July 12th. The only one going from Kendrick was Wm. Johnson. Bill reported a nice picnic and a good time.

Food For Hospital North

Orofino — Overestimation of appetites of the 255 National Guard members on two-weeks summer training in the Grangermont road area proved a boon to State Hospital North who received the perishable leftovers when the Guard got ready to leave Friday.
Included were five cases of eggs, 450 pounds of potatoes, 150 pounds of lettuce, and in lesser amounts—green peppers, cabbage, tomatoes, lemons, dry onions, celery, butter and carrots.

Primary Election Set For Tuesday Aug. 4

Only the gubernatorial contest holds any interest, apparently, as Idaho voters prepare to go to the polling places Tuesday, August 4, to vote in the state primary election.
Polls will be open from 12 noon until 8:00 p. m. for voters to decide which of their party's candidates will meet in the November General election.
Governor Don Samuelson is being challenged in his bid for a second term by Republican Dick Smith of Rensburg in the contest that holds much of the interest in the outcome of the election.

Three Democrats are in the running as candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. Cecil Andrus, Vern Ravenscroft and Lloyd Walker want to meet the winner of the Samuelson-Smith contest in the November election.
Other than the contest for Justice of the Supreme Court, which has four candidates, there is little activity in the primary. There are no contests on the local or county level.

Be Sure To Register
Registrars in all precincts are urging eligible citizens to be certain they are registered to vote in the Tuesday election. Registration books close Saturday, August 1, at 6:00 p. m.

Local registrars are:
Genesee: Miriam Vandenburg
Julietta: Mrs. Chas. Noble
Kendrick: Jim Travis
Linden: Rose Ann Holt
Bear Creek: Mrs. Eula Galloway
Leland: Millie Corhill
Mrs. Corhill suggested that those wishing to register with her, might first phone to make certain she will be home since this is harvest time and she might be out helping haul grain.

Heavy Rains Halt Area Harvest Operations

Heavy rains which fell Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, broke a 14-year record for the month of July and brought the 1970 small grain harvest to a halt in the Genesee and Kendrick areas.
Plagued by an early-season rain two weeks ago, farmers were just getting a good start on the peas and barley harvest when the storm struck.
Charles Bower, Bear Ridge, said his rain gauge indicated three-quarters of an inch of rain fell Tuesday bringing the total July precipitation to 1.87 inches, which is the wettest July since he began keeping records 14 years ago. Only two other Julys during this period saw the rainfall exceed one inch.
Dick Benscoter on American Ridge reported that he recorded .12 inches of rain Saturday, .04 inches on Monday and .26 inches as of noon Tuesday.
Just what damage the moisture will do to the crops cannot be determined at this time.

Greer Grade To Receive Improvements

The Greer Grade on State Highway 11 for the most part is an 18-foot wide roadway with many sharp curves and six major switchbacks. While the grade does not have a high accident rate, the route receives heavy truck traffic stemming from the logging-lumber industry and cattle and wheat ranches on the Weippe prairies. In addition, the excellent recreation areas are attracting large numbers of campers and fishing enthusiasts.
The Idaho Department of Highway has scheduled a new project which will provide some additional safety features for the many travelers who regularly use the route.

According to Marvin W. Lotspech, District Engineer at the Department's office in Lewiston, this project will widen three major switchbacks to forty feet and three extremely narrow curves will be expanded to 24 feet in width. A short truck lane will also be provided for slow traffic on the hill.
In the present plans, the project will be in two phases; grading of the improvement will be let to contract, State forces will place the base and surfacing. Right of way agents are now appraising properties involved and will negotiate for the additional right of way where it is needed. It is hoped the project may be advertised for bid sometime this fall.

Mike Martin Named Genesee City Clerk

GENESEE—Mike Martin, a bookkeeper at Genesee Union Warehouse Co. has been appointed new city clerk for Genesee, and will take over his new duties on August 1st.
He succeeds C. D. (Chuck) Manfred, who has been clerk for the city since May of 1965.
Mike, his wife, and four children are currently living in Moscow, but will move to Genesee as soon as their new home which is now under construction, is completed.

Among the Sick

Doug Harris entered Gritman Hospital on Sunday to receive treatment for a sudden attack of pneumonia.

The Thorncreek Valley Incidents

By

Sharon Hoffman

PREFACE

Having lived on a farm in the Thorncreek Valley all of my life, I was interested in researching who the early homesteaders were and the typical life of the farmer. Because the Thorncreek Ranch and other homesteads will be celebrating their 100th Anniversary in 1972, I felt the topic would be suitable for my Pacific Northwest History paper. I plan to have my paper published in the Genesee Gazette News, a weekly paper. I extend a special thanks to people I interviewed and especially my parents—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman.

As the fever to go West had caught on in the East, people from various walks of life had purchased covered wagons, oxen, horses, farmtools and molds, water barrels, clothing, bedding, and left extra room for their most cherished belongings. These courageous pioneers had bright hopes of settling on choice farm land, ranch, log, or start a business in a growing town. The Oregon Trail had been the main travelled route which bypassed the Palouse area.

The first whiteman to pass through the Thorncreek Valley, named after the Thorn trees lining a three foot wide creek located about nine miles south of Moscow, Idaho down the Uniontown cut-off road, had been Governor Isaac Stevens with his mule train in 1855. Governor Stevens' reports to the pioneers at Walla Walla, Washington had stated that there were great portions of good land in the Palouse area. Fine particles of dust had dropped in the Palouse area soil from the winds that blew after the Ice Age. His accounts were contrary to those who thought the land was too cold with little rainfall to produce wheat and oats and too remote to haul the produce to market. This was reason enough for the first pioneers to think the land to be unfit as a home for civilized man, but the missionaries had proved the natural grass to be an excellent pasture for cattle and the soil bounteous for good crops and vegetable produce.

The Nez Perce Indians were the main inhabitants of the Thorncreek Valley. They had dug camas root and hunted deer in the valley known to them as "Tat-kin-ma"—land of the little deer. The Indian Wars of 1855 had prevented settlers moving into the valley, but after treaties had been signed by the Indians, the settlers began to stake claims for farms. Another motive for emigration to the Inland Empire was the 1855 gold discovery at Colville, Clearwater River, and Coeur d'Alene and in 1859 settlers came West to provide the miners with food and supplies.

During the years of 1867-1868 the talk about the new lands had increased. The Homestead Act for Washington Territory and the Northwest was enacted by the United States Congress which granted the settler 160 acres of land if he improved it and lived on it for three years. In 1870 the Thorncreek area had been surveyed for homesteads.

Martin Anderson, a young Scandinavian immigrant born in Sweden—1846, had sailed the Atlantic fourteen times before deciding to remain in this country. After working in the east for several years, he, too had gotten the fever to move West to the unknown. From Lewiston he bought a saddle horse and rode up the old Nez Perce trail, the North-South highway of that time when the camas was in full bloom waving like a purple sea on the flat, bunch grass brushing his stirrups, and spiraling smoke into the bright blue skies coming from the Nez Perce Indian camps of the camas digging grounds. He continued riding up the trail past the Thorncreek Valley toward Big Springs, but his instincts had persuaded him to turn back to the Valley. On June 13, 1872, he filed for a 160-acre homestead situated on the old northern section of the Nez Perce Trail. He named his homestead the Thorncreek Ranch after the Valley. From that day on the farm has remained in the hands of the Andersons and is still filed as "Indian Country—Anderson."

The main concern of each new homesteader was to build a cabin. Martin Anderson had traveled to Potlatch to buy lumber from the first sawmill for his first home. His log cabin was built seventy feet from the present Anderson home being replete with a semi-fortress built into a sidehill in case he had to retreat from Indian molestation. In 1879 Martin Anderson had married Charlotte Patterson. They had four sons and three daughters—Oscar, Lora, and Hatie were born in a log cabin.

Early in 1872 Tom Tierney had ventured to Thorncreek Valley and taken out a homestead about two miles south of the Martin Anderson farm. The homestead act in this area also required each settler to plant one acre of trees in the valley. His stand of trees is the only timber culture claim left in the Thorncreek Valley. Tom Tierney had built his cabin in the tree culture area which is still standing today. The mail would be delivered at his farm as more settlers moved into the Valley which was the first Post Office. The mail was either delivered or picked up by the area farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kambitsch were also early time settlers in the Thorncreek Valley. In 1856 Theresa Gieger Kambitsch had sailed across the Atlantic by herself from Germany at the age of twenty-one. When she landed in New York City, she could not speak a word of English, nor did she have a friend. She lived in New York until the end of the Civil War, and then she followed the post war trend to the St. Louis boom city. At St. Louis she met Jacob Kambitsch, a stalwart young Prussian and a Yankee during the Civil War. They were married and lived there for several years, but they too tasted the fever to go West—the valiant pioneer spirit.

Fearing the uncertain conditions to be met on the journey, he left his wife and two daughters at St. Louis while he ventured West determined to find a fortune and a new home. His travel was very cheap—foot power. He had walked wet for days and nights, sometimes getting lost, but eventually always finding a shelter with hospitality from some cabin dweller along the way. Only faith in the unknown had guided him on.

His first major stop was at Helena,

Montana in 1868 because of the rich miners' tales, but he was not satisfied and continued west over the Lolo Pass to Lewiston, Idaho. At Lewiston he made his home and sent for his family. His wife and two daughters sailed around Cape Horn to San Francisco and up to Portland. They then travelled by stage to Walla Walla, where she met her husband, and journeyed by wagon to Lewiston. In 1869 he had taken full advantage on the Soldier's Homestead rights.

They first settled near Cottonwood on the 21 ranch, but the Palouse Country seemed more promising. In 1872 the Kambitsch's made their final move to Thorncreek. They had no great problem moving—everything was loaded on to a hay rack, drawn by two horses and his worldly goods with his family seated beside him—their baby son had been the fourth child born in Lewiston, Idaho. Even though the trip had been no problem, it certainly wasn't pleasant because nightfall had brought a forceful wind and rainstorm as they neared the top of the North Hills. The deep mud and heavy load was too much strain for the horses to haul any further. Mr. Kambitsch walked for help while Mrs. Kambitsch stayed with the children and prayed devoutly. Her husband returned with men and horses to help from the Reddy Station at the top of the hill and were again on their way. At the stage station Mrs. Reddy extended her hospitality to share their food and shelter, characteristic of the western friendliness and solicitude.

Jacob Kambitsch homesteaded about a mile south of the Anderson ranch and close to the Tom Tierney Homestead. Like most homesteaders their first year had been a very busy one. As other settlers arrived, the older homesteaders had helped them by building a typical log cabin with a cedar shake roof, with-out a wooden floor—sand was tramped into the dirt to make a temporary floor—a fireplace and varying number of rooms. Shelters were also built for chickens and pigs, whereas the cattle and horses had to shift for themselves in the first winter. Usually there was a water expert in the community who would determine the digging site for the spring which was enclosed by a trench and a rail fence to keep the stock out. The Kambitsch's work also involved building a house, soil breaking, planting and harvesting, and he, too had help, his wife, who worked by his side—preparing lumber for the home, tilling soil, and just doing everything and anything plus giving full attention to her housework and rearing her six children and a seventh child, William Tierney, Sr.—Tom Tierney's wife had died during childbirth. Never being too busy to grow flowers around her home, she imported and planted the first flower seeds in the Palouse Country.

Jacob Kambitsch named the valley, eighteen miles south of Moscow, Idaho, Genesee because it resembled the Genesee Valley in New York State. During the summer 1874 the few settlers in the area had wheat growing as tall as their ponies. Nicholas and Michael Schulties, who came west in 1867 of the same wagon train as my great grandmother—Theresa Kirchner, had visited the Tom Tierney homestead and stated that the cabbage, rutabagas, and potatoes also grew as large as those in Walla Walla. Bunch grass was still plentiful and wild meadow grass for hay was everywhere to feed beef cattle, dairy cows, horses, and some sheep.

In 1876 John Paulson homesteaded in Thorncreek which is now marked by a wishing well on the north side of Highway 95 near the Thorncreek road going into Uniontown. Mrs. Mildred Kinzer recalled that her grandmother, Mrs. John Paulson, as saying how she would take butter to Lewiston by horse and buggy to sell. It would be necessary to use the buggy brake all the way down the steep grade. At the bottom of the hill she boarded a ferry because there were no bridges across the Clearwater River. An Indian trail went by their house and Indians could frequently be seen travelling by to Paradise Ridge. The braves would stop and get baked bread from Mrs. Paulson.

Martin Anderson would also watch the Indians go by as he worked in his fields or sat in the twilight by his cabin door. The fear of Indian trouble was constant with the early settlers. In 1877 Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians created Indian trouble near the Grangeville, Idaho area. A wild rumor that the Indians were going to kill all of the Palouse Whites spread like wild fire. Martin Anderson and the other Thorncreek settlers had headed to the Moscow stockade. One night in the stockade had been enough for Martin, and he felt just as safe in his own one-man fort. A friend also went with him. At midnight of the same night, Martin's friend had awakened and whispered excitedly, "Wake up, Indians!" With rifles in hand Martin peered out the window and chuckled "Porkers (pigs)" for they were having a night for themselves by rooting around his cherry trees and that was as close as they got to Indian trouble.

Dan Healy homesteaded in the Thorncreek valley in 1878. He was a real hiker—walking from Salem, Oregon to Thorncreek. Misfortune struck Mr. Healy on his farm when he fell from a haystack and broke his leg. Complications made amputation necessary and a peg leg took the place of the missing member. Such a calamity would have deterred a less determined man, but not Dan.

Other families settling in the Thorncreek valley were Frank Slater, Girard, Hibbs, Bottjers, Werneckes, Scharbach, Sprenger, Burns, Carpenter, Jensen, Mengelkamp, Griets, Evlits, Streibecks, and John Sullivan—Roy Thomas now living on the homestead place. Jim Hansen was another early comer who stayed with Tom Tierney, but he decided to move to Genesee.

Frank Bruegeman came with his mother to America from Germany in 1880 at the age of eighteen. His father was killed in the Prussian-Austrian War, and the family saw a future in America. In Iowa he took out his first citizenship papers, and the final paper was taken out in Idaho. In 1884 he came to Lewiston by steamboat. Frank Bruegeman was a carpenter by trade, but farming seemed more promising. Most pioneers did have a useful trade that greatly aided in the community. Frank

was married to Ann Kambitsch in 1889 at the Jacob Kambitschs by Rev. Father Joseph N. Guide, a Catholic Priest. It was typical that the young adults would marry within the community and in the bride's home. He first lived near Cottonwood and then moved to a farm near Genesee. In 1888 he erected a chapel at St. Joseph's mission. He turned down a government job to teach carpentry to the Indians at Fort Lapwai for farming.

As Catholics moved in the Thorncreek area, they wanted to build a church in 1904. Three acres of ground was purchased for \$90.00 from Martin Anderson. The collection of money to erect the church was assigned to Frank Bruegeman and John Jacksha which was \$3500. The plans for the building were drawn up by Frank Bruegeman. The church bell was a gift of Mr. Klein of Uniontown, Washington, weighing 1,000 pounds. The first mass was said Christmas day in 1904 by Father Keyzer and Father Baerlocker, the first priests assigned to the church. In 1931 the parish was reduced to mission status and assigned to the care of St. Mary's Church of Moscow. The first couple married in the Thorncreek Church was Harry Mossmans. The church was closed in 1968 bringing an end to a long era of service and an end to the area as a community.

As I talked to Mrs. Wilma Bruegeman, she recalled the usual everyday happenings of a homesteader. The cabins had dirt floors, a fireplace, and wood stoves. The first beds were made from a freshly cut wheat straw after threshing. The straw was heaped on the floor with blankets placed on top. Later the straw was stuffed into a ticking to make the "straw-tick bed." These were comfortable at first, and as the year progressed, they settled down. Usually a few mice would be scooped up with the straw into the ticking and then the fun began!

The women made the soap from tallow and homemade lye. Because they had no running water in the cabins, it was an ordinary Monday chore to see women washing clothes in the creek and later using washboards or wash-stoppers in tubs.

Their wardrobe of clothes consisted of one dress sewn by hand from the men's heavy coverall material. The style was a plain straight dress with a belt around the waist. Gingham material was a luxury in those days and one dress usually required fifteen yards of material which was a once a year gift by the husband if the crops were good. Wilma recalled how women used a spinning wheel and knitted to make wool socks and undergarments. The shoes were made out of thick leather and very heavy to walk in, but they lasted the entire year of strenuous wear.

When settlers first came, food was scarce and the prices high. Some meals consisted of fried mush or bread fried in ham grease with salt and pepper until they could raise their own produce. Because they had no refrigeration nor jars for canning, they would dry their meat or make summer sausage, and salted pork. The vegetables such as corn was dried; carrots, turnips, and apples were put in a dug out pit covered with straw and dirt to preserve them. To keep the milk cold, the farmers would erect a milk house over a spring. Women earned some extra money by delivering their butter and eggs to Lewiston. A small dam on the creek provided a pond to turn the water wheel of Martin Anderson's grist mill which ground two sacks of wheat flour per day.

The lighting in the cabins was first tallow candles, then kerosene lamps and then mantle lights, and finally electricity put up by area farmers—1936.

Because of the lack of communication and slow transportation usually the neighbor women were the midwives and doctors for injuries and diseases by just using common sense. They arrived the quickest way to the cabins by riding horseback, women changed from riding sidesaddle to astraddle because of impracticability, and western ponies refusal to wear a sidesaddle, or walking across the pastures. Common diseases were typhoid fever, small pox, childhood diseases, and ringworm. For household, farm and personal needs such as medicines which cured-alls, and eye glasses, the roaming peddlers and gypsies would bring them around, and later mail-order catalogues.

The families usually got together once a month to have a dance in one of their homes, and later the center of social activity was a large dance hall on the South side of the present road going to the Bruegeman home. Social Literary gatherings were held at the schoolhouse. Wilma recalled that the 4th of July was a big patriotic celebration in the community—fireworks including fire crackers, picnics, dancing, and a cowpasture baseball game—the favorite sport. During the winter sleighrides and skating was the big thing among all.

Because education was also important, the children had to walk nearly twenty miles a day to and from school at Genesee. Later Paulson donated land for building the North Thorncreek school, District 23. Mrs. Kinzer attended school at the first North Thorncreek school, located near the present brick school. When the original school had burned, classes were held in the Paulson's garage with Mrs. Mead teaching in the garage. A South Thorncreek school, District No. 3, was built on land donated by the Bottjer family. Annual school picnics would be a hike to the Timber Culture on Tom Tierney's land which was an adventure to explore the vacated cabin and its original belongings. Mail was brought to the Tom Tierney place, the first Post Office, and then delivered or picked up by the farmers.

Because the farm machinery was expensive in the area, the farmers had molded their own plows and made harrows from planks and wooden pegs. Since farmhands were scarce and money low the women and young children would help to mow and plant, mow hay, and harvest the grain. During the spring of 1888 more land was cultivated in wheat producing grain nearly four feet tall. At the break of dawn each day, men were lined up with their horses—feeding, grooming and harnessing the work animals, the first day's chores. They harvested their wheat crops with wire tying binders. The pull binder wasn't too successful because it clogged up and the drapper refused to carry heavy grain. The men

also lacked experience. The grain bundles dried thoroughly in the fields and then hauled to the barn lot. They stacked the grain heads in and ends out to the weather forming tall, round stacks. The grain was sacked in cartons by threshing machines four to six weeks after stacking. Jacob Kambitsch owned a threshing machine and would go around to area farmers and thresh their wheat.

Marketing wheat and oats had also been a serious problem, they either had to haul the sacked grain down steep canyon roads or send it down canyon grain shoots, south of Colton, Washington, to points on the Snake River where boats hauled the grain to Portland. In 1885 the O. W. R. & S. (Union Pacific) Railroad reached Pullman, Wn, and Moscow, Idaho. Farmers could now haul the grain twenty miles to these points. During the summer of 1887 the Northern Pacific Railroad began building a line from Pullman to Genesee, Idaho, completed in 1888. The Northern Pacific also built depots and warehouses at Uniontown and Colton, Wn. The area farmers celebrated the occasion to the fulfillment of their pioneer dreams and the close shipping points, expansion of new business, new stores, new services, and new credit to area towns.

Because some year's crops, especially wheat, would frost so badly that it was not suitable for milling, the farmers would haul a load of wheat to Colton and trade it for flour. The flour would be sacked in seamless sacks such as cloth sacks used today, and weighed about 150 pounds each. The Colton Mill was believed to be the first flour mill erected north of the Snake River, at least it was one of the earliest.

The year 1889 proved to be a failure due to the long summer draught making crops light, and the year 1890 had been the opposite—crops were drenched by a nonstopping rain during harvest months and farmers suffered extreme losses, but they stayed with the farm and planted crops for the next year's gamble, the typical farmer spirit.

The summer of 1893 had been another year of continuing calamity. Again rain fell day and night. The unthreshed grain began sprouting in the fields, but some farmers were little better off since they had their grain threshed and in the warehouse. However, a financial crisis was sweeping the entire nation, and there was little or no sale for the wheat. The Panic of 1893 left the businessmen in the same bad position as a credit basis, no one could pay their debts. Merchants were forced to go on a cash basis to save the stock they had—but no one had the price to buy.

Many men were broken financially who considered themselves to be in good circumstances one year previous to the Panic of 1893. Because Jacob Kambitsch refused to grow wheat at the low price of \$25-\$30 per bushel during these hard times, he sensed a slight success of being the first farmer growing flax in the area at \$1.50 per bushel at the Lewiston market.

One impressive spring day in the 1900's Oscar Anderson recalled carrying cold water to his Dad, Martin, who was in a reflective mood while he gave his horses a breather from plowing stubble fields. He had already been farming and raising wheat fields for nearly 28

years and had become disturbed about the cities mushrooming along the Pacific Coast—even Moscow was experiencing growing pains from the coming of the railroads and establishment of the University of Idaho at Moscow in 1889. He had stirred dreams about the logging and the wealth of silver-lead ore which seemed to draw the boys away from the farms. This displaced Martin because he knew if the soil was handled properly, it would be a family's security. From the days of the sixteen horse drawn plows to the forty horse team drawn combines, farming has made progress. When steam engines were invented, they were considered too bulky and heavy to drive over the rolling hills, but the diesel engine tractors were the beginning of a new era and the end of horse power. Gas cars such as the Model T Ford, my father has restored a 1926 Model T Ford to keep the past alive, were becoming a popular sight on the road. This was an incentive to rock the Thorncreek road, and pave it in 1958. In 1953 Chris Busch inaugurated the first annual old fashioned threshing bees using the old steam engines and horse power. This was the gathering place for old timers to relive the past and to look toward the future's improvements and decisions that the farmer will make.

MAKING YOUR DOLLARS COUNT



This is the time of year when you can appreciate a good, solid savings account . . . money in the bank, drawing the best interest rates can mean a better vacation, a newer car, that new boat or ready cash for college tuition.

Stop in this week and begin a plan of regular saving.

You'll also like First Bank of Troys Bank-By-Mail service. It's convenient, safe and reliable.



FIRST BANK OF TROY

TROY - - - - - IDAHO

OFFICERS:
F. O. BROCKE, President W. A. BOHMAN, Vice President
MORRIS P. BOHMAN, Vice President P. J. NUNAN, Cashier
RAYMOND SODERSTROM, Ass't Cashier
PHILIP A. WIMMER, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS:
F. O. Brocke, Chmn., John Thelissen, W. A. Bohman
C. Arthur Johnson, Morris P. Bohman, O. Ronald Bohman,
Patrick J. Nunan, Marge Brocke, Vivian Moline

Weekend Specials

- JELLO, Assorted Flavors, Box 10¢
- SYRUP, Western Family, 22 oz., Bottle 29¢
- TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's Can 12¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL, Western Family, 5 Cans \$1.00
- BUTTER, TTT Brand, lb. 75¢
- FROZEN STRAWBERRIES, Valamont, 4 pkgs. 88¢
- ARDEN'S DELICIA ICE CREAM, Assorted Flavors, 1/2 Gallon 58¢
- T-BONE STEAK, lb. \$1.48
- BONELESS ROUND STEAK, lb. \$1.08
- FRESH FRYERS, lb. 43¢
- FRESH FRYER PARTS, lb. 63¢
- CORN ROASTING EARS, 4 ears 29¢
- CUCUMBERS, each 9¢
- WATERMELON, Klondyke's Red Ripe, lb. 5¢

A Good Sale -- Lots More In-Store Buys -- Come In and Shop Today!

Prices Effective July 30, 31, Aug 1

GENESEE, IDAHO


FOOD CENTER

THRIFT STORE

Fresh and Cured Meats at Blawett's Mkt. adv

C. L. CHEHEY CO.
INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT
 409 S. Jackson Moscow Phone 882-2822

VOTE FOR
Elbert E. GASS
FOR
SUPREME
COURT
JUSTICE



- Bachelor of Law Degree Creighton University.
- Successful practicing attorney.
- Former Assistant Attorney General, Bear Lake County Prosecutor for 9 years, Boise City Attorney since 1967. Experienced in State, County and City legal problems.

Paid for by E.E. Gass

Mrs. Marie Vestal Returns From European Tour

On June 21, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Konen and Mrs. Marie Vestal took a Farmer-to-Farmer tour of seven European countries. Leaving Lewiston at 6:30, we arrived at Amsterdam at 9:45, where we were met by coach and guide for a city tour. We viewed the Royal Palace, Mint Tower, the Flower Auction and many other interesting places. We had a pleasant tour of the Canals of Amsterdam and a tour of the fishing villages where inhabitants still wear folk costumes.

The next morning we were transferred by coach to the airport for Hamburg and on to Berlin. We had an exciting tour of West Berlin night spots. We saw Schoenberg City Hall, Blankenburg Gate, Olympic Stadium and many interesting buildings. In East Berlin we went through the Gate of Check Point Charlie viewing Russian Memorial, a former chancellery. They were doing lots of building and remodeling in East and West Berlin.

After an early breakfast, we went by plane to Prague where we took in the highlights of the famous Castle, Royal Palaces, and St. Thomas Church. We traveled by train, with lunch included, to Bratislav, the capital of Czech, located on the river Danube. Then we traveled by private coach across the frontier into Austria to Vienna, arriving at our hotel in time for lunch.

A sightseeing tour of the city by local guide showed us the St. Stephen Cathedral, Belvedere Palace, Parliament Building, Opera House, Schoenbunn Castle, former summer home of the Austrian emperor. The next morning we flew to Munich and were met by a private coach which took us into the Bavarian country, to visit several

Home Cookin' ...

Our recipes this week are from Mrs. John (Royce) Howell for Congo Squares and Savory Seasoned Salt. I tried the squares and they are delicious, and the Savory Seasoned Salt will add just that extra good taste to your food.

I'll bet a pan of congo squares doesn't last very long around the Howell home, when there are two healthy boys to keep filled up.

CONGO SQUARES
 2 2/3 cup sifted flour
 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2/3 cup shortening
 2 1/4 (1 lb) brown sugar
 3 eggs
 1 cup chopped nuts
 1 6-oz. pkg. chocolate chips
 Melt shortening in large saucepan. Stir in brown sugar and let mixture cool slightly. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt, which has been sifted together. Add nuts and chocolate chips. Pour into greased, waxed paper-lined pan 15"x10"x1". Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Makes about three dozen 2-inch squares.

SAVORY SEASONED SALT
 1 cup salt
 1 cup dried thyme
 1 1/2 tsp. oregano leaves
 1 tsp. garlic salt
 2 1/2 tsp. paprika
 1 tsp. curry powder
 2 tsp. dry mustard
 1/2 tsp. onion powder
 1/4 tsp. dill weed (opt).
 Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Another cooky recipe (along with a generous sample) was handed to us Friday by Mrs. Howell. They were delicious, and thank you so much, Royce. Bring the boys in and visit us again soon.

OATMEAL COOKIES
 1 cup shortening
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 cup white sugar
 2 eggs
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. soda
 3 cups quick cooking oats
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Cream sugars and shortening. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Sift together flour, salt and soda and mix into creamed mixture. Stir in oatmeal and nuts. Form into 2 rolls and chill over night. Slice and bake at 350 d., 10 min.

Next week's recipes are from Mrs. Christian (Charlotte) Oswood. We've "heard tell" she's a good cook, too. This column isn't just for the lady of the house—how about you men folks sending in some of those delectable dishes you concoct in the confines of your own kitchen.

Safe Stolen At Asotin

A thousand pound safe vanished early Thursday morning, July 16, from the Midway Grocery at Asotin. The store is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Baker of Asotin. Asotin County Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard W. Cromer said the safe probably was taken between 2 and 4 a.m. Deputy Sheriff Gary Buchanan had checked the interior of the store about 1:40 a.m. and the sky starts getting light about 4:15 a.m. at Asotin, Cromer said.

The safe, which primarily contained business papers, was taken out through the back door, which had been pried open. Because the store has narrow aisles, the safe was taken by a circuitous route through the stacks of groceries.

Baker said he could not find any other major damage.

farms and on our way to Oberammergau where we saw the Passion Play which was very good.

Our next stop was Venice. We had an evening gondola ride along the Grand Canal where we saw Rialto bridge lace workshop and many other interesting places. The next morning we flew to Rome. There we visited St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, Michelangelo's famous paintings, the Tomb of Pope Pius the 12th and Pope John the 23rd. We also visited St. Paul's Cathedral where we saw the 263 Pope pictures, all in mosaic. The next morning we left by coach for a 4-day tour over the Autostrada highway of the sun to the old town of Siena for lunch, then on to Florence.

We toured this beautiful city of Castles, palaces, cathedrals and the tomb of Michelangelo, and the leather school. We visited Pisa for a quick look at the Leaning Tower then on to Genoa, northward to Stresa on the shores of Lake Maggiore, a beautiful city with many flowers. Leaving Stresa, we continued high into the Alps into Switzerland, climbing over the Simplon Pass to Brig for lunch. The trip was very exciting and the mountains beautiful.

The next day we went on a lake steamer for a cruise to Geneva. At Geneva we had an orientation drive of the city international Swiss City where we saw the United Nations and the head quarters of the international Red Cross buildings, and the beautiful flower clock.

We left Geneva airport for Paris. The next day we went sightseeing in the beautiful city of Invalids Church with Napoleon's Tomb. We had lunch on the 2nd level of the Eiffel Tower. In the afternoon we went to Versailles, residence of three famous Kings of France, their palace and beautiful flowers gardens. In the evening we went to a restaurant in the Latin quarters for dinner by candlelight. The next day was a free day for private sightseeing and shopping and to have time to sit at a pavement cafe and watch Paris go by.

Our last evening was a cruise on the Seine River with dinner on board. There was about 6 other tourist groups on this cruise. We had a very enjoyable tour with thirty jolly people in our group. My roommate was a very lovely Italian lady who treated me like a daughter. Sunday we left Paris airport at 1:30 for our trans Atlantic flight home, arriving Monday afternoon in Lewiston.

—Mrs. Marie Vestal

Latah County Farmers To Nominate ASC Community Committeemen By Petition

Latah County farmers will soon have the opportunity to nominate candidates by petition for ASC Community committeemen posts.

The nominating period will begin July 28 and closes August 17. "This year we hope farmers in Latah Co. will nominate by petition full slates for all 7 communities. A full slate means a minimum of six candidates to choose from in electing a community committee of three members and two alternates," Clarence Jensen chairman of the Latah Co. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said. Ballots will be mailed to each voter on September 1, 1970 and will be counted in an open meeting September 15, 1970.

All ASC community committees are elected annually. The newly-elected community committeemen will convene shortly after their September election to elect one new ASC County Committee member and two alternates County Committee members serve 3-year terms, with one new member elected each year. Alternates are elected annually.

Mr. Jensen explained that the Co. ASC Committee administers agricultural programs such as marketing quotas and acreage allotments, price support loans and purchases, conservation cost-sharing and other farm action programs at the county level, dealing directly with producers. Community committees not only elect County Committee members and alternates, but also help the Co. Committee administer these programs.

"There's no red tape tied up in nominating a community committee candidate by petition," Mr. Jensen said. "All that's really needed is a sheet of paper naming a candidate—and six or more signatures by eligible voters on that paper. Petitions are limited to one nominee each, but voters may sign as many petitions as they want. A farmer who is an owner, tenant, or share cropper is an eligible voter in the community

TOPS News

Chapter 501.—Fifteen members were present for the third week in July. Total weight loss for the week was 9 1/2 pounds. Bou'ah Arnett was Queen of the Week with a 4 1/2 pound weight loss. Albert Ricard was King of the Week with a 2 1/2 pound weight loss. Beverly Arnett and Elva Ray were both Princesses of the Week with a 2 1/2 pound weight loss. Betty McCall's name was drawn from the kit and she wasn't present.

—Bonnie R. Moser, reporter.

Realism will at length be found to surpass imagination, and to silt and savor all literature. —Mary Baker Eddy

where his farm interest is. He can only nominate and vote in one community, however, even if he has farm interests in more than one."

The ASC Committee Chairman said that if at least six eligible candidates are nominated by petitions submitted by farmers in their community, no other nominations need be made. However, if less than 6 are nominated by petition, the incumbent community committee will complete the slate, selecting candidates actively engaged in farming, or ranching.

Community boundaries have been changed in two areas this year to more nearly equalize the number of voters in each community.

Cornwall and Genesee communities have been combined and a portion of Kennedy Ford community has been combined with Farmington. The new boundary between Kennedy Ford and Farmington districts will start at the State line in Section 25, T42N, R6W and run easterly along a county road to Gold Hill then northerly to the Benewah county line. Any questions regarding the election should be directed to the ASC office, Courthouse Building, Moscow, Idaho.

Issues and Answers by Vernon F. Ravenscroft

VFR Will Win In November



VFR Will Win In November • Vote VFR

... a four term WORKING Idaho lawmaker

HIGHER EDUCATION—TEAMWORK
 (Reading Time: 44 seconds)

Let's start bringing our whole state together by inspiring a team spirit in our six institutions of higher learning. Prevent duplication of instruction. We cannot afford four engineering schools, two agricultural schools, two forestry schools. Duplication in liberal arts, education and business is necessary. But it must not be permitted in the specialty courses.

We should ratify the formula for

ENVIRONMENT—USE BUT NOT ABUSE
 (Reading Time: 54 seconds)

Unreasonable extremism has no place in man's association with his fellow man. Nor with Mother Nature. The most emotional issue concerning Idaho's environment is the White Clouds.

To mine it or not is nearly a moot question. Companies hold legal mining claims in the area. There may be no way to prevent them from exercising them. But we can assure use, not abuse. Strong state laws must be passed and enforced that will quarantine environmental quality control by both mining and manufacturing

LAW ENFORCEMENT—SERVE ALL IDAHOANS
 (Reading Time: 32 seconds)

Administrators in all departments which are answerable to the governor must be persons dedicated to competent, courteous service to the people of Idaho—not just to the governor. They must know that they need neither fear the governor, nor act as his lackey.

Our Department of Law Enforcement should be reorganized so it will coordinate and cooperate with the Board of Pharmacy and others to provide teamwork. This policy is particularly essential in enforcement of drug laws. Drug pushers in Idaho must be caught, convicted and confined. Tough enforcement is required. Drug victims need a hospital.

for Idaho during the 70s DECISIVE

RAVENS CROFT

Democratic Candidate For Governor • Primary Election August 4, 1970
 Ravenscroft For Governor Committee • Joe McCarter, Chairman

Short's Funeral Chapel
 MOSCOW, IDAHO PHONE 882-4534

—AUTO GLASS—
 — TRUCK — TRACTOR
 Cushion Rebuilding
 Auto Painting — Body Work
C. R. Little Auto Shop
 Kendrick, Idaho

Now You Get 65-70 lbs. of Top Quality MEAT FOR JUST \$50



Our Economical Special Offer!

BEEF, PORK CHOPS, BACON AND HAM!

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY AND SAVE!

Custom Slaughtering
PHONE TE 5-2341
 FOR PICKUP or bring your animals to our plant

All meat cut to specifications, wrapped & quick frozen.

BENDEL'S
MEAT PACKING PLANT
 Phone TE 5-2341
 4 MILES EAST OF TROY ON TROY-DEARY HIGHWAY

Advertising helps you live BETTER for LESS!

Genesee Items Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bates of Denver, Colorado visited old friends in Genesee Thursday. Before returning home they visited in Dayton with her mother, and Lucinda, who had been spending a few weeks there, accompanied her parents home.

John Luedke attended a retirement party in Boise Saturday evening at the Elks Lodge in Boise, honoring Jim Rab-dau, former Genesee resident, who is retiring after 37 years in the ASC. Over 200 attended the dinner held in the Starlight room. Also present were Rab-dau's parents and daughter, Maryann, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sorensen.

Mrs. T. D. Garrett returned Friday from Grtman hospital where he had been under observation and treatment for a few days. LeRoy Garrett, of Riveria Beach, Florida came Wednesday to visit it his parents.

Mrs. Herbert Purcell was taken by ambulance to Gritman hospital early Monday morning for treatment of a heart attack suffered at her home.

Don Pittman has rented the upstairs apartment at the home of Mrs. Hugo Gehrke. Pittman is employed with The Electric Shop.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kraut and Paul over the weekend and attending the Barbara Kraut-Bob Grieser wedding were Mrs. Theresa Ankerson and Mrs. Beverly Dore, Spokane, Gregory Mathay and his fiancée Kathy and Marie Mathay, all of Seattle, and Mrs. Gerald Goeden and Theresa were lunch guests Saturday. Louise Mathay, who has been visiting the Krauts for the last three weeks, accompanied her brother back to her Seattle home Sunday.

Mrs. Leona Geltz returned home Saturday from Gritman hospital and is improving slowly.

Mrs. Mary Kasper entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krick and family from Tacoma, who were here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lundt and Bill from St. Maries, Neil Wallans, Ed, Lundt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kasper from Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Voss and family, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heide and boys, Wm. Woodland, Janet Nankamra and Dave Roberts, Lewiston, Joe Krick, Paul Krick and family and Mrs. Raylene Kasper and children.

Mrs. Eloise Runyon from Glendale, California arrived Sunday to visit her brother, Leland Emmett and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Emmett, who is at Paradise Villa in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Messersmith spent the weekend in Coeur d'Alene with their son, Harold.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlueter the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stollberg of Seattle. On Sunday they attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clyde in Moscow following the christening of the Schlueter's grandson, Kenneth Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Don Schlueter and Sky were also present. Mrs. Otto Schwenne of Orange Park, Florida, Mrs. Devere Schlueter and Mrs. Fay Gell from Spokane were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlueter.

M. and Mrs. Wayne Borgen and children were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bakes and family in Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Carl Scharnhorst and children spent the past week in Mesa, Wash. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rosenau. Before returning Friday they also spent a few days at Ritter Hot Springs in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kinyon and Doug and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daily and family of Craigmont spent the weekend fishing and camping on the North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch and Stephanie visited Mrs. Kambitsch's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury and family in Challis, Wash. Marci Bradbury, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conick returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Carhuhn were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ricard.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Julie were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baumgartner and Ann.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Spokane. Jade Harris accompanied the Engle Anderson family from Moscow to Carlen Bay for the weekend.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Emma Hoduffer were Viola Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer from Craigmont.

Mrs. Pat Carter from Oregon returned to her home Wednesday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson. While here they visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson and family at Priest Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Nelson and Eric in Coeur d'Alene.

Wednesday overnight houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broemeling were Mrs. Harley Howell and children from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown returned last week from a two-week visit with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Lula Lathen in Centralia, Wash., and at Kent with their son, Larry and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Archibald and children fished and huckleberryed at Marble Creek and vicinity.

Thursday afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. Don Springer were Mrs. Kate Baumgartner, Mrs. Charles Baumgartner, Mrs. Dave Baumgartner and Ann, Mrs. Duane Roach, Allen and Brad and Eric Zenner and Mrs. Wade Hampton. Jana Blume, who had a midcamping break from Camp Neesvalu on Coeur d'Alene Lake spent from Thursday to Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume.

A farewell coffee hour was held for the Rev. Howard Hake and wife Sunday morning after he delivered his last sermon at the Community Church. A social hour was enjoyed. Each were presented a gift in appreciation of services they have performed for the church and congregation the past year. The Hakes plan to leave during the month of August for Nebraska where they will attend the U. of Nebraska. The family will be greatly missed. Dave Martin will conduct the services the next few Sundays.

Mary Dahlberg and Scott Stouffer were Wednesday evening visitors of Bob Kinyon.

Mrs. Gene Brazier and Debbie from Kelso, Wash. were weekend houseguests

Fawcett - Wold Vows Exchanged in Spokane

With the Rev. James Clement officiating, afternoon wedding rites uniting Judith A. Fawcett and James G. Wold were held June 20 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Opportunity.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Lloyd and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wold. Mrs. Wold will be remembered as the former Norma Jean Libeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Libeg, former Genesee residents.

Escorted by her uncle, Albert Molesness, to an altar decorated with multi-colored daisies, carnations and roses, the bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta. It was fashioned with full bishop sleeves and featured Alencon lace on the stand-away collar and empire bodice. The floor-length A-line skirt swept into a full chapel train frosted with lace motifs and a floral headpiece secured her shoulder-length veil. She carried a shower of roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Janet Lloyd was the bride's maid of honor and the Misses Jo, Jill, and Jeri Lloyd were bridesmaids. They wore long lavender A-line dresses and carried multi-colored daisy nosegays. All are sisters of the bride.

The bridegroom's best man was Bab Johnson, and ushers were Bill Elston, Donald Wold and Douglas Wold, his brothers. Mrs. Elmer Hohl played the organ and Miss Julie Larsen sang.

Following the double ring ceremony, a lawn reception was held at the Lloyd home.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride selected a green two-piece knit dress with street-length coat.

The couple went to Seattle on their honeymoon and they are now at home in Spokane.

Genesee Valley News

Betsy Morken, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morken, and other relatives and friends here, left Wednesday for her home in St. Paul, Minnesota. While here Betsy and her mother visited the Don Morken family in Seattle and friends in Parkland.

A pot luck dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo for friends and honoring Roger Rossebo, who will leave for Fort Riley, Kansas on August 1st where he is stationed for a year. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hove, Virgil and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Rossebo and Roger, Pullman; Mrs. Marlene Harmon, and two daughters; Mrs. Evelyn Tegland and Nancy Partlow; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyler, Donna, David, Douglas, Dan and Cammie Wishard; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather; Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hove; Mrs. Delos Odenborg, Steve and Kevin and the Levi Rossebo family.

Houseguest of Jeff Boyd last week was Dale Chaney from Lewiston.

Chris Hermann Attends Journalists Conference

Three hundred women journalists meeting for a three-day conference in San Diego at Mission Bay's Bahia (Bah-beh) Hotel July 13th through July 16th chose for the theme of their discussions: "Understanding What We Interpret."

Chris Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hermann, and (president of the U. O. group) attended.

The conferences are the annual national meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, National organization for women in Journalism and Communications.

The pioneer West Coast newspaper woman, Adele Rogers St. Johns, spoke at the climactic event at the annual national meeting for women in journalism-communications 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 15, in San Diego's Bahia Hotel.

Her topic was "For The Rest of Your Life."

The members of Theta Sigma Phi attended three days of lectures, workshops and professional meetings.

Cook-Out and Patio Party

GENESEE—A no-host cook-out and patio party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst, Bob, Jim, and Bruce, following the championship game of the Softball League. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. John Stout, Tim, Todd, Christy Lynn, and Traci; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stout, Danny, Darrel, and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DePell and Marla; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, Gary and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Don Grieser, Barbie and Gina; Tracy and Lisa Boyd, Fred Morscheck, Jr., Jerry Linehan, Larry Hasfurther, Dan Eagen, Dave Schouler, Leo Bienenberg, Doug Mayer, Dick Green, John Hermann, Ray Morscheck, Ron Zenner, and Maurice Bruegemann.

What other words are you using lately?

of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier, Roger, who is employed at Headquarters, was home on Sunday.

Recent visitors of the Dick Scharnhorst family were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton, Clarkston, and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmell of Cardwell, Montana, and their granddaughter, Miss Scheree Collins, Reno, Nevada. The Schmells were former neighbors of Mr. Hampton and Mrs. Scharnhorst in St. Maries.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt and children left Tuesday night for Fort Bliss, Texas where they will be stationed. Hank recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Summer Reading Club Party Well Attended

GENESEE—Thirty-one children, who joined the Summer Reading Club at the Genesee Branch Library, and finished reading at least 12 books, received a certificate, ribbon, and prize at a party held Saturday, July 25 in the Community Church basement. Assisting librarian, Mrs. Marion Holben with the party arrangements were Mrs. John Merrick, Nyla Roach, and Debbie Irby. Twenty-five children were on hand for the afternoon affair.

Mrs. Holben reported that response to the summer reading program has been very good with four times as many children completing the requirements as last year.

Participants in this year's Summer Reading Club were: Kristan and David Swenson, Randy and Don Qualls, Leanne Davis, Ella and Roberta Sarbacher, Mary Ann and Kathy Greenwell, Jeff and Mike Kasper, Alan Coulter, Dan, David and Debby Irby, Randa, Laina, and Mark Allen, Kim and Casey Leachman, Stephanie Kambitsch, Leann Moser, Amy York, Ted Haxton, Kerri Merrick, Tony and Tim Flodin, Vicky Myers and Tammy, Linda and Ricky Flodin.

Otto T. Koster, 79, Passes in California

Otto T. Koster, 79, brother of Henry F. Koster, passed away in Los Angeles, California, Sunday, July 28th, following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 11, 1891 at Minonk, Illinois to H. Theo and Marie Koster. On December 23, 1920 he married Alice Dowd at Dillon, Montana. She survives at the family home.

They lived in Twin Falls for many years, later moving to Los Angeles where he was associated with his son, R. T. (Ted) in the furniture business.

Survivors besides his wife, Alice and son, Ted are two grandchildren, Erick and Kris; one sister, Mrs. E. C. Fish, Moscow, and three brothers, H. F. Koster, Genesee; A. H. Koster, Idaho Falls, and A. E. Koster, Moscow.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 30 at 3:00 p. m. at the Church of The Little Flower in Los Angeles. Burial in Forest Lawn.

Kraut Family Picnic

GENESEE—Members of the Kraut family enjoyed a family picnic Saturday at the multi purpose room of St. Mary's school. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Click and son, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vestal and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kraut and family, and the Vernon Kraut family, all of Lewiston; Mrs. Joan Sangronz, Portland; Mrs. Teresa Ankerson and Mrs. Ray Dory, Spokane; Greg Mathay and Kathy Clark and Ray Mathay and Louise Mathay of Seattle; Mrs. Jerry Goeden and Terri of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kraut and Loren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kraut and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Grieser and two daughters, and Mrs. Gene Gieser and Jim and Fr. Thomas Lafayette.

One way to succeed without trying. Wait for tomorrow.



Welcome back to the fold, ye old joke readers! Some good chuckles coming up below, but remember this—IF THERE WERE MORE SELF STARTERS, THE BOSS WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE A CRANK HIMSELF!

A mother found a wrinkled, dirty-much handed note in her young son's pocket. The note stated briefly: "Pull, pull, drawn in, puff."

Thinking he must be taking up smoking, she decided to check up on her son. "What is your explanation of this?" she asked.

With great dignity, he answered, "Mother, I am learning 'The Star Spangled Banner' on the mouth organ."

The teacher was explaining the difference between "abstract" and "concrete." "Concrete" means something you can see and "abstract" is something you can't. Could anyone give me an example.

A little boy volunteered, "My pants are 'concrete' yours are 'abstract.'"

As they arrived at a party, a man whispered to his wife, "Your left stocking seam is crooked."

Quickly she made a discreet adjustment. Then she whispered, "Is the right one all right."

"Sure," he said, "it's seamless."

BE SURE AND INSURE WITH DON!

When you Think of INSURANCE (or Investments) Think of Don! Representative of MURPHY-FAWRE, INC. and Franklin Life Insurance Company Springer Insurance AGENCY Office Ph. AT 5-3131 - Res AT 5-2171



GENESEE BEAUTY SHOP

Shampoo & Set, ----- \$3.00
Hair Cut, ----- \$2.00
Comb Out, ----- 75c and \$1.50

For Appointments Phone AT 5-2361

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Penny Jacobs, Owner and Manager

Fix Ridge Notes

MRS. ADOLPH DENNLER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt, Bob Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler attended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Havens at Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Sheila Wilcoxon and Diane Bringham of Walla Walla and James Gunter of Houston, Texas, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler took Mrs. Randy Wallace to Spokane on Tuesday where she entered the hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler, John and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird and sons, Elder and Mrs. Otto Ehlen of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harder and daughters of Spokane and Miss Leonora Harding of New York helped Mrs. Kuni Dennler celebrate her 86th birthday anniversary in Lewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark returned home Saturday after visiting the past week with their grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Estel Richardson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ziegele and family at Walla Walla.

Mrs. Walter Dennler and Mrs. Agnes Hutchison visited Mrs. Kuni Dennler and Mrs. Ida Stoneburner in Lewiston Friday.

Mrs. Tom Dennler attended the wedding of Barbara Kraut and Bob Grieser at Genesee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mendenhall of Moscow visited Wednesday with Mrs. Agnes Hutchison.

Doris Dennler of Moscow visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Carlton of Seattle visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Funeral Service For Roy Hanson July 23

GENESEE—The funeral for Roy V. Hanson, 72, who died July 18 at his home in Tucson, Arizona, were held on Thurs., July 23 at 2 p. m. at the Genesee Valley Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Pauli Hovey of Lewiston and the Rev. Christian Oswood officiating.

Hymns were sung by Elvon Hampton accompanied by Mrs. Leon Danielson. Active pallbearers were Wayne Borgen, Vernon Peterson, Genesee; Verne Lang and Robert Hickman, Spokane; Gerald Hickman, Clarkston, Laverne Flomer, Moscow.

Honorary bearers: Harry Egland, Sr., Lars Liberg, Irv Faling, Thurston Storey, Roy Sweet, Clifford Wishard, and Len Tusbarg, all of Lewiston; Norman Flameo, Spokane and Herman Isaksen, Clarkston.

Bienenberg-Schooler American Legion Post 58 was in charge of graveside services.

Burial in the Valley cemetery.

Taber Thursday afternoon. That evening the Carltons were supper guests of Mrs. Caroline Carlton and Jim.

Mrs. Gary Denmler and daughters visited Mrs. Donald Denmler Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler visited Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dennler Saturday evening.

Peter Hintz of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt Friday.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Probate Court of the County of Latah, State of Idaho
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of

ANNA LAURA HASFURTHER Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Anna Laura Hasfurther deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after July 30, 1970, the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the law offices of Felton, Bienenberg and Anderson, 114 East Third Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in Latah County, State of Idaho.
Dated July 28, 1970.
/s/Lawrence A. Hasfurther
Executor

FELTON, BIELENBERG and ANDERSON
Attorneys for Executor
114 East Third Street
Moscow, Idaho 83843
5t 1st July 30—Last Aug 27

Advertising helps you live BETTER for LESS!

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincerest thanks to my friends and neighbors for the cards and gifts sent to me during my stay at the hospital. Also thanks for the food brought into my home and the many kindnesses shown us. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Mrs. T. D. Garrett

Card of Thanks

Our sincere thanks to the Genesee firemen and all others who responded so quickly to our calls for help when fire started in our canyon and in the wheat field on the old Trautman farm. Your assistance was greatly appreciated.
The AJ Zenner family

D. F. "Dick" SCHARNHORST
MOBIL OIL PRODUCTS
Mobilgas - Mobiloil
Furnace, Stove, Diesel Fuel
Tires Batteries, Accessories
Phone AT 5-3111 - or AT 5-2031

Commercial Aircraft Spraying
GENESEE FLYING SERVICE
Bill Mervyn AT 5-3563

Garlinghouse Memorials
I am the Local Representative for Garlinghouse Memorials of Lewiston. Our monuments and markers are of the finest granite, including the Rock of Ages stone. Satisfaction guaranteed.
JOE KALAFUS
Local Rep. Ph. AT 5-3614

GRAIN PRICES

Wheat, new crop, bu., \$1.25 1/2
Feed Barley, new crop, ton \$30.00

FEEDS — SEEDS — INSECTICIDES
FERTILIZERS — WEED KILLERS

Genesee Union Warehouse Co

Open Saturdays
Genesee, Idaho Phone AT 5-2641

PRE-HARVEST SALE!

CLOSE - OUT PRICES ON FLOOR SAMPLES!

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

2 — FREEZERS

2 — REFRIGERATORS

2 — DISHWASHERS

2 — RANGES

20% OFF

20% Off On Color Television, too 4 Sets Only

TO SERVE YOU BETTER

We are pleased to have Mr. Don Pittman for radio, television and phonograph repair. Don has twenty years experience in electronics servicing. We welcome service work on all makes.

Better than big town service — less than big town prices.

The ELECTRIC SHOP

"Where The Service Is"

Box 7 AT 5-3121

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) at Kendrick, Idaho, by Jane L. and W. A. Roth. Subscription \$3.50 per year. Second Class Postage Paid At Kendrick, Idaho 83537. Strictly Independent in Politics. Mrs. Ben P. Cook, News Editor. Classified Advertising 15c per line. Figure five average words to the line. Minimum 30c.

American Ridge News Notes

Practically all of this community was in Lewiston on Saturday to attend the funeral service for our friend and neighbor Martha Havens. Our sincere sympathy is extended to all members of her family. Her departure leaves a vacant place in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Nellie Partridge, who has been assisting in the Havens home for the past two months, has returned to her home in Lewiston.

Ella Benscoter returned Tue. from Priest Lake where she visited with her son Bob and family. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frances Fry of Kendrick.

Mrs. Frank Benscoter stayed all night in Lewiston on Saturday to be with her brother, Dr. Dan Guy who underwent surgery in St. Joseph's hospital on Sunday. His condition is satisfactory.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter were Don Benscoter, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Pullman, and Harold Hanson of Troy.

Mrs. Kathryn Morey, presently of McCall, where she has summer employment, is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent.

Ella Benscoter went to Spokane on Friday. Her granddaughter Holly returned with her after visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benscoter.

Sunday visitors in the George Havens home were Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Havens and sons Doug, Mark, Keith and Tony of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens and children and Rayner Havens and Miss Connie James, all of Clarkston. Other callers included Mrs. Rick Beebe and Terri and Tanya, and Frankie Benscoter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews returned Thursday evening from a week's vacation and fishing trip in Montana and on the Lochsa River. They had a good trip and found the fishing excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carmle, of Denver were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner visited Sunday on Potlatch Ridge in the Wayne Heimgartner home.

Rick Beebe returned Sunday evening from a week end business trip to Walla Walla.

Mrs. Jim Meid and baby daughter Jennifer are visiting for a few days in the Andy Cox home while her husband is on a business trip to the east coast.

Mrs. Peter Van Houten and two children are here from Montana to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and her brother, Mr.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for their kindnesses during the illness and loss of our loved one. The flowers, food, cards and many acts of thoughtfulness were much appreciated.

The Family of Martha Havens and Mrs. Bob Callison and little daughter.



FOR SALE: Girls' 26-inch bicycle. Good condition. \$20. AT 5-3485, Genesee

FOR SALE:—1941 Ford Truck, 2-sp. Axle. \$100. Phone 289-5336 2130c

FOR RENT:—2-bedroom home in Kendrick. Phone 289-5047. 301c

POODLE GROOMING—Call Mrs. Edw. Conell. Troy 835-2529 41p

FOR SALE:—Gooseberries, Alma Betts, Southwick 11 nc

FOR SALE:—Yamaha 55cc. As is. \$25. Call 276-3251. 3t31c

WANTED:—An acoustical Guitar. Ray Heimgartner. Phone 289-4127 1131c

WANTED:—Hay Haulers with truck. Haul from ranch to Kendrick. Pay By the bale. Roy Glenn, 289-4304

WANTED TO BUY:—10-ton second cutting alfalfa Hay. Paul Supple. Kendrick, Idaho 30-31p

BABY SITTING in my home. June Smith, Rte. 2, Genesee. Leon Exc. 224-3825. 23-30-6

FOR SALE: Deluxe oven-broiler, largest size. Contact Mrs. Joe Kalafus, or call AT 5-3614, Genesee

TEACHERS:—1 bdrm Apt. Partly furnished. No children or pets. Ph. 276-3603 311c

FOR SALE OR RENT:—House in Kendrick. \$55 per month or \$3800. Phone 289-5232. 3131p

FOR SALE: 10-ft. Chinook Camper; self contained; furnace, ice box; good condition. \$850. Genesee Barber Shop

FOR YOUR FULLER PRODUCTS:—please telephone me. Millie Mabbott, 276-3801. 1f-nc

FOR UNION Oil Products in the Kendrick area, call Bill Rogers 289-4261 1f

Late swimming lessons, 5 yrs. to adults; experienced water safety instructor. 3rd session, Aug. 3-Aug. 21, Jeanette Eler, 401 6th Ave., Lewiston, 743-6822

FREE LUBE JOB or CAR WASH at Union Station with \$20.00 or more accumulated purchases in any one month. 17-1fch

Call Carl Scharhorst, AT 5-2191 for Union Oil Products. If no answer call AT 5-3244.

FOR SALE:—Small camper, Sleeps 4. Well insulated. See at 3519, 21st St. Lewiston. Phone SH 3-4678. 2131p

GUITAR, Banjo instructions. Kendrick Fire Hall every Friday, 9:00 a. m., throughout summer. Lee Baldwin, Box 1048, Lewiston. 3-31p

WANTED TO DO:—For School Money. Ironings in Mornings or Baby Sitting anytime. \$1.25. Sharon Hunsberger, Phone 289-4521 nc

WANTED — CHURNING CREAM. Lewiston price at Kendrick. Leave at Kendrick Table Supply, Kendrick. Golden Grain Dairy, Lewiston. 1f

FOR SALE:—AC No. 90 Combine, 7 1/2 ft. Cut. Dual tires, Straw Chopper and rear delivery. Call M. N. Benjamin, Southwick 1f29

FOR SALE: 1 good 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 15-inch wheels. All weather tires, overload springs. Motor recently overhauled. Uses no oil. This is a real work horse and a bargain at \$250. Phone 285-2702, Genesee

FOR SALE:—Used Console Spinnet Piano. Excellent, walnut case, high grade make. Sacrifice. Cash or terms. Can be seen in Kendrick. Phone Adjustor, 603-363-8707, or write Ivers & Pond Pianos, 388 Commercial NE, Salem, Oregon, 97308. 30,31p

FOR SALE: 1965 F 600 Ford truck, V8 330 cubic inch engine, H. D. brakes, 6-hole Budd wheels. Good 825x20 10-ply tires. Heavy duty springs. Other accessories. Call D. F. Scharhorst, AT 5-3111, Mobil Oil Co., Genesee or see at my home. This would make an excellent grain truck. 30-6

See the Kent Springtooth field cultivator now. The best on the market. Hyd. or manual depth control. No side draft. 2 different models to choose from. Working widths 18, 21, 24, 27, 30, 36 ft. 950 units now sold in the Northwest. Now Dealer for HILLS Hyd. Harrow, Hitches, Springtooth Hitches, Drill Hitches, Rod Weeder Hitches. Any Hitch you desire I will have built for you. Some in stocks, if not I can deliver any Hitch you want in 5 days. For the finest in Hitches it's, HILLS. 24-ft. pea roller. 16-foot pea roller. 3-10 1/2 J. D. center drive wooders. Now 5-ft. Flex Harrow.....\$55.95 12-ft. John Deere Drill on rubber. 12-ft. International Drill on rubber. 40 sections used Harrow \$10.00 to \$25.00 4 ft. - 4-in. John Deere Springtooth. 5-ft. Weedhog Springtooth. 12-ft. Fertilizers Spreaders. H275 I. H. C. wheel tractor w/loader Dennler Supply Dave Dennler, Owner 276-3771 Juliaetta

Stony Point Items

MRS. ERNEST STEIGERS Phone 276-3336

APOLOGIES ! ! !

Thetwo rattlers reported killed by the Roy Heimgartner family, were at the Gene Heath home, NOT the "Gene Heimgartner home" as reported in last week's issue (My rush!)

Also my capitol 'F' must resemble the capital 'G', as it came out "Ginch" instead of "Finch" in the Finch-Dobson-Maguire-Ankney family history. Sorry ! !

(Note to Nellie: Your capital 'F' looks for all the world just like a 'G', and we're sorry for the mix-up, too—Bill R.)

Another Wedding

Many of our neighborhood attended the lovely wedding of Georgiana Hechtner and Pat Kerby held Thursday, July 23, 7:30 p. m., at the Congregational Presbyterian Federated Church in Lewiston, Idaho.

The reception immediately following the service was held on the outdoor lawn at Pilgrim Hall, adjoining the church.

A cool, pleasant evening made the event most enjoyable.

Georgiana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hechtner, Lapwai, and Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kerby of Cherrylane.

Saturday night supper guests of Mrs. Betty Cowger, at the Walter Zumhofs home included Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cowger and children of Pierce; Mrs. Betty Cowger's father, Jack Cochran of Weippe; and Jerris and Janice Heimgartner of Yakima.

All of the guests, except the two latter, remained as overnight guests. Unexpectedly arriving later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cowger and children of Pacific Beach, Wn., who also were overnight guests, making a "full house."

On Sunday morning, early, Mrs. Betty Cowger, her father, Jack Cochran, Becky Cowger, and Walter Zumhofs, drove to Lind, Wn., to join a large group of 25 visiting relatives at the K. C. Stuart home.

On Monday morning, Mrs. Cowger drove to Weippe to return her father to his home.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heimgartner and 3 children, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Zumhofs and Miss Suwana Lueprasertkul, arrived at the Leslie Heimgartner home. The three children and "Grandma" Zumhofs remained, while others of the party returned to Yakima, Wn.

"Bob and Bev" were soon to attend an educational meeting at Vancouver, Wn.

Virgil Stevens spent the weekend

at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens, returning later to Payallup, Wn.

Miss Leah Fliger, Moscow, was a guests in the Stevens home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer, of Clarkston, were Wednesday afternoon guests in the Eldon Heimgartner home.

The Leslie Heimgartners and guests visited Sunday in the Clearwater-Stiles area, then on to Grangeville where the 3 youngsters from Yakima saw their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and children Kae, and Mark, of Orem, Utah, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath, and other relatives in the area.

John Heath was at the Newt Heath home for several days with a badly sprained ankle, but with the Evans group, returned to Elk River on Sunday to resume caring for the cattle.

Chris Inghram returned Sunday evening from Elk River to prepare for more hand surgery.

Joe Heath, John and a younger brother, will manage the cattle for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hust, Cherrylane Ranch, visited Sunday evening in the Ernest Steigers home.

FIRE ! !

On Sunday afternoon what might have been a large fire was averted by the quick response of neighbors and the arrival of the Kendrick Fire Protective District crew, at the Eugene Heath home, near the foot of Hubbard Gulch.

The smoke was first noticed by Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath and her quick phoning saved the day.

It was assumed, by observation, that the fire resulted from glass and paper in a trash pile. Eugene was at Elk River at the time, so the place was vacant at the outbreak of the fire.

Broken Leg Slowly Mending

Lori Brown, Lewiston, spent the past week visiting with her grandmother, Helena Brown. Lori, who suffered a broken leg over 3 months ago, had just abandoned a second cast, and her crutches, and was painfully and fearfully attempting to walk unaided, on her arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper were among Sunday guests at the Helena Brown home.

Snakes ! ! !

"Bill" Cooper shot a large rattler on the bend in the road and later, Ken Steigers, aided by the family cat and dog, located and dispatched another rattler with a shovel in the

Cameron Section Activities Varied

MRS. DOUG. CHRISTENSEN Phone 289-5877

Our community extends heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of Mrs. George Havens. Martha was an outstanding church worker and a friend to all who knew her. We will truly miss her.

(Delayed From Last Week)

Birthdays Honored

Last Wednesday evening, July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil were hosts for a birthday dinner honoring their daughters, Susan Bowers on her 14th birthday and Heidi Reil on her first birthday anniversaries. Guests included Mrs. Thelma Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and family, Mrs. Doug Christensen and family, Mrs. Paul Kerbrat and Steve, Mrs. George Wilken and the Meyer and Reil families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helt of Kamiah spent last Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hari Whittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Ernie Brammer and Jolene and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittinger and girls spent from Wednesday through Saturday at the Powell Ranger Station on the Lochsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were Sunday afternoon callers in the Hari Whittinger home. Mr. and Mrs. Gary

rocks above his home, during the past week.

At Cherrylane Ranch, across the River, one of the few rattlers found there in recent years was killed by the Hests. A visitor from Orofino claimed he killed 5 in one evening with his car on the Lewis-Clark Highway not long ago. So—!

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington were Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Blair home at Lewiston.

Mrs. Roy Heimgartner, her mother, Mrs. C. F. Lyndon, Orofino, and her aunt, who is visiting from Minnesota, joined by Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner and summer house guests, Miss C. Bourgeault, from California, gathered for a luncheon at Konkeville and a pleasant afternoon touring and visiting the Orofino area one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner were Sunday afternoon callers in the Wayne Heimgartner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner visited the Albert Heimgartners on Sunday afternoon.

Whittinger and baby and her brother from Clarkston were Sunday evening visitors.

This Weeks News Livestock Tour

Thursday, July 30, there will be a tour of some ranches to view livestock. The tour will begin at the Kerby Ranch at Lenore at 9:00. All participants are requested to bring a sack lunch which will be eaten at the Leland Club House. The tour will conclude at the Sylvester Czumowski farm. The tour is open to all Nez Perce 4-H clubs and will be conducted by Jay Ney, County Agent.

ALCW Work Meeting

The Cameron ALCW will meet August 5th at the church basement to work on clothing for Lutheran World Relief.

Other

Mr. and Mrs. John Abitz and daughter and Ann Meske all of Seattle arrived on Friday for a visit with the Theo. Meske family. Ann returned to her schooling by plane Monday morning but the Abitzs will remain until Friday. Mrs. Meskes father, August Sleafoff of Ritzville, also spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hari Whittinger attended a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helt in Kamiah Sunday honoring Ed on his birthday anniversary with a 6:00 dinner.

Jolene Brammer spent Monday afternoon and evening with Debbie Christensen. Jim Allen was a Tuesday morning visitor of Doug Christensen.

Mrs. Czychold and Mike of Walla Walla arrived Monday to spend some time visiting Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske and family.

Several of our people have been spending some time in the huckleberry patches and report their findings as quite good.

The Harold Brammer family is visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and other relatives.

Paul Lansverk of Spokane was a weekend guest in the Marvin Silflow home.

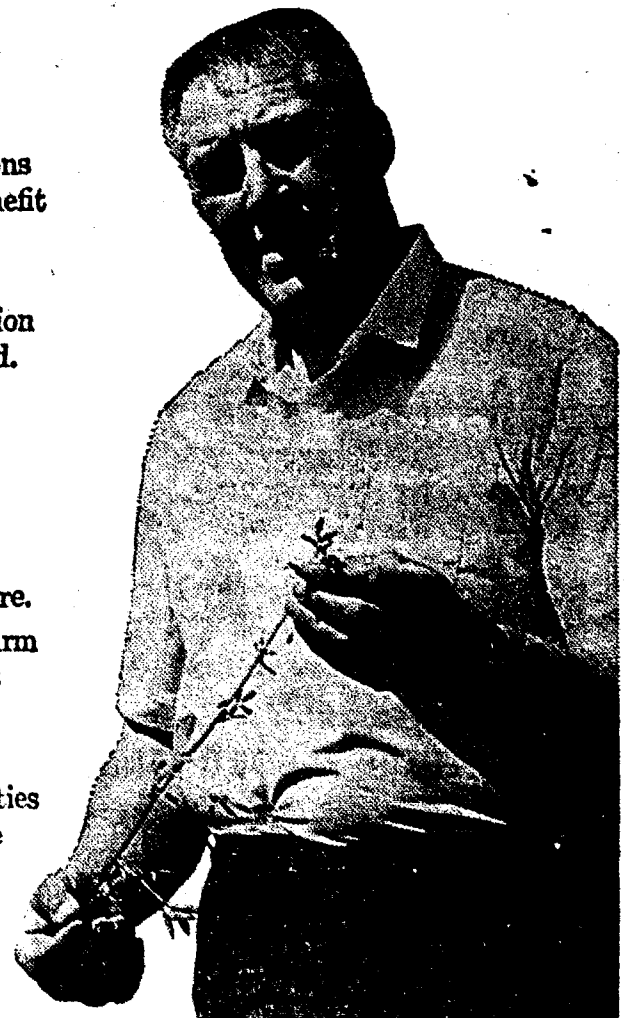


KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT,

"Idaho farmers' problems are my problems. We're working on them together!"

—GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON

- Having been a farmer himself, Don Samuelson knows all about the farm cost-price squeeze, and is working to help solve this and other agricultural problems.
- His understanding of the farmers' needs and his cooperation with all Idaho farm organizations have helped bring about many programs to benefit agriculture, the state's leading industry.
- Cash receipts to Idaho farmers totaled more than \$330 million in '69, including \$119.6 million to potato growers... setting an all-time record.
- Don Samuelson has worked to hold down the farm tax load, including phasing out the inventory tax and supporting limitations on property tax.
- He worked for and signed the Bulk Shipment Potato Act passed by the 40th Idaho Legislature.
- He is working to expand markets for Idaho farm products and to secure more favorable freight rates.
- He has created the new Rural Development Council to coordinate state and federal activities for improvement of opportunity and rural life in Idaho.
- Don Samuelson and the farmers of Idaho are working together for a bright, prosperous future, with no increase in state taxes.



Don Samuelson sees what has to be done... and he does it, with honesty and integrity.

RE-ELECT GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON REPUBLICAN

Full political advertisement by Re-Elect Gov. Samuelson Committee, Angus B. Sordlen, D.M.D., State Chairman, R. H. "Bud" Young, Co Chairman

BE SURE TO VOTE—ABSENTEE BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY COUNTY RECORDER BY NOON, AUG. 7.

FRANK V. BARTON
LAWYER
Office in Postoffice Building
Phone 289-4881
KENDRICK, IDAHO
Wednesdays: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dr. D. A. Christensen
M. D.
Office Hours
10:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.
Emergency Calls at All Hours On Notification
Office Phone 6832 Residence 5871
Office in Christensen Building Kendrick

SHIP BY TRUCK
Door-to-Door Delivery
Fast, Safe, Dependable
WALTER BROCKE
OFFICE PHONE 289-5888
RESIDENCE PHONE 289-5861

BENDEL'S MEAT PACKING PLANT
Custom Slaughtering
Meat Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen
Locker Beef by Half and Quarter
Custom Butchering
PORK
Every Week
PORK BY HALF, WHOLE OR PIRCE
(Animals Should Be In By Men.)
Live Pick up Can Be Arranged
4 Miles East of Troy on Troy-Denay Highway
Ph. TR 5-2641 Evc. 832-8900

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR OFFERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that offers for the purchase of the real property hereinafter described will be received at the law offices of Martinson, Gale & Warren, 124 East 3rd Street, Moscow, Idaho, until August 1, 1970. Bid instructions, forms and terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from the law offices aforesaid, and offers must be submitted on special bid forms obtained from said law offices. This is an invitation for offers, and not an offer. All of the right, title, and interest of Edith C. Alexander in the following described real property situated in Nez Perce County, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), thirty (30) acres more or less, being all the land by me owned in the NE¼ NW¼; Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) and Seventeen and 70/100 (17.70) acres more or less, being all the land by me owned in the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) all in Township Thirty-seven (37) North of Range Five (5) West Boise Meridian in Idaho, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenant thereto.

DATED this 1st day of July, 1970.
Edith C. Alexander
Owner
Pub. dates: July 23-30, 1970.

JULY 15, 1970

CALL FOR BIDS

Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho will receive sealed bids for gasoline for the coming school year. Approximately 12,000 gallons of regular gas (80 road octane or better).

Said gas to be delivered at the School Bus Garage in Kendrick, Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the clerk not later than 8:00 p. m. DST August 10, 1970, at which time the bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The bids will be marked "Gas Bid" on the outside of the envelope.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School Dist. No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho.

Dated this 15th Day of July, 1970, at Kendrick, Idaho.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG,
Clerk
Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283
3t July 16, 23, 30 1970



ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

- All-surface paint
- High hiding
- Rapid dry
- Water cleanup
- Easy to apply

BROCKE & SONS, INC.
Phone 289-5983

Idaho Business Rated Fair During First Half of 1970

Business in Idaho for the first half of 1970 is rated fair, and the outlook for the third quarter is about the same. This is the report of the quarterly First Security Bank News Letter being distributed this week according to W. J. Phar and James Hoogland, managers. The general outlook for agriculture in the state continues to be good with cash receipts from farm marketing about the same as one year ago. Receipts for the period totalled slightly more than \$220 million, says First Security. Some slowdown has been indicated during the first six months of the year, especially in the lumber industry and to some extent in non-metallic minerals. National slowdown pattern in production and trade will be reflected in Idaho during the third quarter, according to the publication.

Personal income during the first half of 1970 exceeded \$1.05 billion, an increase of approximately six percent over the corresponding period one year ago. Average wage and salaries were slightly above last year and accounted for a major portion of the increase.

Potato processing in the state thru May from the 1969 crop totalled 40.5 million cwt., establishing an all-time record. Major increase were in the food category, and total starch and flour production nearly doubled that of last year.

Fruit production will be somewhat lower than last year while sugar beet output is anticipated to be at least year's levels. Rain in the first half of June improved the ground water and range conditions considerably, but have adversely affected the hay harvest.

Lumber production during the first 4 months of the year totalled 471.7 million feet board measure, a decrease of 13.3 per cent from last year. A slowdown in housing construction and generally decreased exports have caused some problems in Idaho's major lumber producing areas. The News Letter points out that many mills are running on a one-shift per day basis for three or four days a week.

Metal production from January-April was about the same as one year ago. Silver production at six million ounces was up 3.1 percent, but lead and zinc production was down. Phosphate rock production was also off slightly, reflecting the depressed fertilizer markets.

Legal Notice

July 15, 1970

CALL FOR BIDS

Kendrick Joint School District No. 283 will receive sealed bids for Furnace Oil for the coming school term (1970-71).

Approximately 10,000 gallons of Furnace Oil No. 2 or better.

Said Furnace Oil to be delivered to the storage tank at the school house in Juliaetta, Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than 8:00 DST August 10, 1970, at which time they will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The bids must be marked "BIDS FOR FURNACE OIL" on the outside of the envelope.

Board of trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho this 15th day of July, 1970.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG
Clerk
Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283
Pub. 3t, Jul 16, 23, 30

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of School District No. 282 will consider bids for gas and fuel oil for the School Year 1970-71.

All bids should be in the Superintendent's Office by 4:00 p. m. August 7, 1970. Bids will be considered at the regular meeting August 10, 1970.

Specifications can be obtained from the Superintendent's Office at any time prior to bid opening.

For the Board
Mahlon Follett, Clerk
pub dates: July 23-30; Aug. 6, 1970

Land Being Acquired For Lower Granite Dam Reservoir

The Army Corp of Engineers is beginning to acquire property on the Lewiston side of the Snake River south of 15th Avenue along the shore of the future Lower Granite reservoir, according to Max K. Tysor, chief of the real estate division of the corps' Walla Walla district.

He said as of this week, beginning July 12, about half of all properties needed along all sides of the 39-mile long future pool have been acquired.

The reservoir will extend from Lower Granite Lock and Dam, 32.5 miles downstream on the Snake from Lewiston, to Asotin and 4.6 miles upstream on the Clearwater River from its confluence with the Snake. Reservoir length on the Snake is 39 miles.

New Lewiston City Hall

The Lewiston City Council Monday evening, July 13, approved by resolution purchase of the former federal building at 1134 F St. for \$49,280 for conversion to a new city hall.

City Manager William G. Steffy reported on the successful negotiations between the city and the General Services Administration of the government. Steffy was authorized by the council in February to enter negotiations for purchase of the building, abandoned by federal agencies after construction of the new Lewiston Post Office.

All offices now housed in the present city hall will be moved to the former federal building. This includes the police department, city engineer, building inspector, water department, treasurer and purchasing agent, city clerk and police court.

Spud chips, pickles, hot dogs, ice cream, pop, buns, for that picnic dinner. Blewett's in Kendrick. adv

The civilian labor force in May totalled 299,600, an increase of 1.1 percent during the year, but the unemployed at 13,900 increased by nearly 3,000. The ratio of unemployed in May was at 4.6 percent, below the national average but up from 3.7 percent last year.

Retail trade, like that shown nationally, has continued somewhat sluggish, reports the bank publication.

Wildlife Film Available From Game Department

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has produced a 16mm sound and color movie on the value of stream environments by pollution, fish kills, dam construction, land management and stream channel alterations.

The film, called "The Vanishing Stream", is narrated by Rex Allen. It includes the findings of a two-year study which inventoried the extent of stream channel alterations by such causes as road construction, flood control and mining; and the effects of these alterations on fish production in Idaho. Information is presented on the long-term effects on fisheries by physical changes in stream ecology.

"The Vanishing Stream" will be loaned for public showing on request, and it is available for scheduling by the regional Fish and Game offices, or the Boise headquarters office of the Department.

Game Regulations Available

Some 142,000 copies of the Idaho big game regulations for 1970 have been mailed to about 600 vendors around the state. To qualify as a vendor, a sales outlet must remit sales reports monthly.

The format of the big game regulations this year is the same as in previous seasons. The cover, which has been changed, shows two big-horn sheep superimposed over a map

VASSAR - RAWLS

Funeral Home

141 - 9th St.

Lewiston, Idaho

Dial SHERwood 3-6541

Pheasants Marked

More than 200 ringnecked pheasants have been marked with leg bands and poncho-type aprons for future identification on Gold Island in the Snake River between Oregon

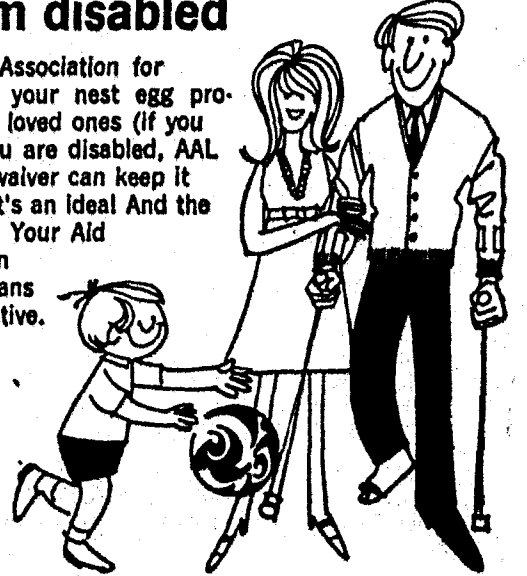
and Idaho, as part of a study this summer by a graduate student of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Moscow, Idaho. The investigation includes the effects of pesticides on pheasants, and this field research is part of the qualifications toward a Master's Degree in the field of wildlife management.

In addition to leg and wing markers, some pheasants have been outfitted with tiny radio transmitters. They are being monitored on a day and night schedule. Four transmitters are operating at this time.

It's an idea!

A nest egg that keeps growing if I am disabled

With Aid Association for Lutherans your nest egg protects your loved ones (if you die). If you are disabled, AAL premium waiver can keep it growing. It's an ideal and the idea man? Your Aid Association for Lutherans representative.



Aid Association for Lutherans | Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternalite Insurance

Your AAL Idea man
GLENN G. STOSKER

809 Cedar, Lewiston, Idaho
Phone SH 3-1842

Common Concern for Human Worth

THE PRIDE OF POTLATCH



FIRE PREVENTION

Vigilance . . . one of the many ways PFI helps to prevent forest fires that once destroyed more timber than was harvested.

Potlatch considers fire prevention a primary concern and participates in many fire prevention programs . . . by supporting cooperative timber protective associations . . . financing its own protective measures . . . by planning and developing access roads and trails . . . maintaining modern and efficient equipment . . . and by practicing and supporting constant vigilance with aerial patrols and lookout towers.

Fire prevention is important to each of us

and to future generations. YOU, TOO, can help protect our forests by being careful not to throw cigarettes, lighted matches and debris from cars . . . by putting out campfires . . . and by being alert to ways to keep Idaho green and clean.

PFI takes pride in its fire prevention program . . . in helping to keep the forest a source of beauty, recreation, habitation for wildlife, and supply for the raw material that is used in the thousands of products for our modern living.

Fire prevention . . . THE PRIDE OF POTLATCH!

Potlatch FORESTS, Inc.
GENERAL OFFICE, LEWISTON, IDAHO



symbol of quality

1970 CHEVROLET EXECUTIVES and DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE

★
NOW You Can Own a 1970 Chevrolet SAVE UP TO \$1000

CHECK THESE FINE CARS

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

IMPALA SPORT COUPE

FLEETSIDE PICKUP

CAMARO SPORT COUPE

MONTE CARLO COUPE

MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Stop In This Week and Look 'em Over !

McMONIGLE
Chevrolet - Cadillac

119 New Sixth St. Lewiston SH 3-5561

FROM OUR FILES

30 YEARS AGO

Miss Elsie Smith, of Troy, will succeed Miss Emily Keller as a member of the public school faculty at Genesee when school reopens September 2, Supt. K. E. Dean said Wednesday. Miss Smith has taught two years at Leland in a 2-1 teacher school where she instructed the first four grades. She is a Lewiston Normal graduate and has taken advanced work at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards are the parents of a son born Friday, July 26 at their home here. The baby has been named Donald Eugene.

Floemer Bros., Leonard and Ted, who have been operating a dairy at Genesee for several years, sold their business and stock to Leon Danielson who took possession August 1st.

Miss Maggie Bottjer sustained a fractured right arm near the wrist while descending cellar steps at her home, missing the lowest step.

A party was given Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Densow, who were recently married.

30 YEARS AGO

Phil Schooler returned last week from an extended trip to Nevada.

The grain harvest is on in earnest this week.

W. H. Payne has closed a deal where by he became the owner of the Jos. Wells property in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Smolt are the parents of a little daughter born Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Spokane where Mrs. Smolt has been visiting 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mandorf are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Aug. 18, weight 6 1/2 pounds.

The C. E. Wood Co. has made several improvements on their elevator in the west part of town.

The first wheat to be brought in Genesee this season was at Farmers Union elevator on Saturday night from the Harry Beach ranch. It yielded better than 30 bu. to the acre.

Outlook Is Optimistic For Heart Attack Survivors, Says Report

You've had a heart attack, your doctor assures you about recovery, yet uncertainties may still plague you. That's only natural, says Idaho Heart Association, but the record shows there is room for optimism. More than 3.7 million Americans are alive who have suffered a heart attack.

To help answer questions frequently asked by heart patients wrestling with doubt, Idaho Heart Association will supply free of charge an 8-page booklet titled "After a Coronary."

It is reassuring to know that the majority of patients survive their first heart attack and enjoy years of productive activity, says the booklet.

Chances of leading a normal life—with some modification—are excellent. There is good likelihood that the patient can resume his old job, or some other work that places less burden on the heart. Although reasonable rest and sleep are essential for recovery, some recreation, exercise in moderation, and social life are good.

The majority of patients are able to play golf, take walks, fish, swim or engage in similar activities without difficulties. Doctors believe that moderate exercise is beneficial for most patients—providing it is supervised and does not cause pain, shortness of breath or other disturbing symptoms.

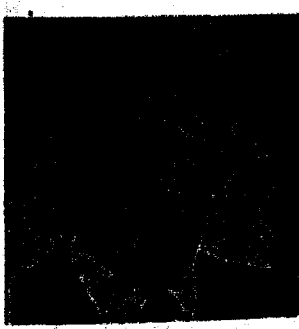
It is essential to eat less saturated fats, replacing these with polyunsaturated fats so to reduce the amount of cholesterol in the blood. A lower cholesterol level tends to slow the process of hardening of the arteries which is behind most heart attacks.

Eating less to keep weight at or below normal is recommended. It also is advisable to eat several light meals rather than three large ones each day.

Cigarette smoking is a health hazard for anyone and a special risk for persons with coronary disease. It should be avoided completely.

Moderate amounts of alcohol and permissable. As for medication, the physician will prescribe for individual needs and his advice must be followed strictly.

For more information, ask Idaho Heart Association for the booklet, "After a Coronary."



TO ALL LUTHERANS

Lutheran Brotherhood, one of the nation's leading insurance organizations, offers . . .

1. Sound life insurance savings. (Check our low net cost).
2. Mortgage clearance money.
3. Money for education.
4. Retirement money.
5. Cash to settle estate
6. Insurance for women
7. Emergency funds
8. Disability income protection
9. Insurance for children (\$2,500 at only \$8 per year)
10. Students, Ages 16 to 25, \$10,000—only \$40.00 per yr.

ROBERT E. KAUFMAN
12119 E. 22nd WA 4-0808
Spokane
Serving this area now 8 years

Agricultural Scientists Look For Ways To Improve Crops and Yields By Field Tests

Does wheat give the best yield after fall, spring or split applications of nitrogen? How does row spacing effect seed production of Austrian winter peas? Which strawberry varieties grow best in northern Idaho?

These are a few of the many questions that scientists from the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture are trying to answer by field testing various crops. Dr. Glen Murray, plant scientist, points out that field testing is going on in every county in northern Idaho.

The trials include: 34 on fertilization 52 on variety and adaptation; 9 on herbicides and weed control; 3 on seed production 4 on disease control with systemic; 1 on alfalfa cutting management; 3 on plant growth regulators and others on soils and plant breeding.

By these tests scientists hope to find ways to improve crops and crop yields. The experiments range from testing the effects of fertilization on crop yields to determining which varieties are best suited to a locale.

The relationship of fertilization treatment to crop yield and protein of wheat is under study in Boundary, Kootenai, Nez Perce and Idaho Counties. In other trials the agricultural scientists are studying diseases and yield of winter wheat in relation to the form of nitrogen used for fertilizing. Oats, barley, Austrian winter peas and alfalfa are also undergoing fertilization trials.

Row spacing of Austrian winter peas as it relates to seed production is being studied in Idaho County. Murray says that other seed production testing is being done in Boundary County on white dutch clover and vegetables, including beets, carrots, broccoli, onions, and sugar beets. Variety trials are going on in all the northern counties, as agricultural research attempts to determine which varieties are suitable for various locales.

These trials include soft white winter wheat, hard red winter wheat, winter barley, spring barley, spring wheat, spring oats, hard red spring wheat, alfalfa, sainfoin and Austrian winter peas.

Less common crops included in the variety trials are strawberries, raspberries, dewberries, and hops. They are under test only in Latah, Boundary and Bonner Counties.

The field trials also include extensive work with herbicides, Murray reports. One trial in Nez Perce Co. tested early spring application of 20 herbicides applied at two rates to winter wheat. Other herbicide trials include weed control in barley, oats, bluegrass, and Austrian winter peas.

In some experimental plots, scientists are breeding new plant varieties in others they are studying the effects of plant growth regulators and in still others they are working with systemics and disease control. All the testing is aimed at helping Idaho farmers grow hardy crops that produce high yields. Plant scientists, soil chemists and agricultural biochemists cooperate in the field trials and when they have results that will help farmers, they will see that the information gets out.

Scientists from the department of plant science who are conducting field trials are Glen Murray, Don Huber, Arthur Bos, Alfred Silinkard, Clarence Seely, Harry Fenwick, Roscoe Watson and Warren Pope, from the department of agricultural biochemistry, Roger Harder, Preston chemistry and soils are Maynard Jones and Frank Parks.

Does wheat give the best yield after fall, spring or split applications of nitrogen? How does row spacing effect seed production of Austrian winter peas? Which strawberry varieties grow best in northern Idaho?

These are a few of the many questions that scientists from the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture are trying to answer by field testing various crops. Dr. Glen Murray, plant scientist, points out that field testing is going on in every county in northern Idaho.

The trials include: 34 on fertilization 52 on variety and adaptation; 9 on herbicides and weed control; 3 on seed production 4 on disease control with systemic; 1 on alfalfa cutting management; 3 on plant growth regulators and others on soils and plant breeding.

By these tests scientists hope to find ways to improve crops and crop yields. The experiments range from testing the effects of fertilization on crop yields to determining which varieties are best suited to a locale.

The relationship of fertilization treatment to crop yield and protein of wheat is under study in Boundary, Kootenai, Nez Perce and Idaho Counties. In other trials the agricultural scientists are studying diseases and yield of winter wheat in relation to the form of nitrogen used for fertilizing. Oats, barley, Austrian winter peas and alfalfa are also undergoing fertilization trials.

Row spacing of Austrian winter peas as it relates to seed production is being studied in Idaho County. Murray says that other seed production testing is being done in Boundary County on white dutch clover and vegetables, including beets, carrots, broccoli, onions, and sugar beets. Variety trials are going on in all the northern counties, as agricultural research attempts to determine which varieties are suitable for various locales.

These trials include soft white winter wheat, hard red winter wheat, winter barley, spring barley, spring wheat, spring oats, hard red spring wheat, alfalfa, sainfoin and Austrian winter peas.

Less common crops included in the variety trials are strawberries, raspberries, dewberries, and hops. They are under test only in Latah, Boundary and Bonner Counties.

Post Office Asks Bids On New Building At Kooskia

The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease a new main post office at Kooskia, Idaho.

The site at the southwest corner of Main and Seventh Streets will be assigned to the successful bidder who will control the property, construct the building to Department specifications, and lease it to the Department for a basic period of ten years and options of 20 years.

The land area of 12,000 square feet and the net interior building space of 1728 square feet will remain on local tax rolls. The Department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment.

"Competitive bidding encourages the most attractive and economical offer to the government," Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said in making the announcement. "This will help the Department to improve postal service while keeping expenditures low."

Bidding documents may be obtained from Richard M. Anderson, Room 244, Main Post Office Building Spokane, WA. 99210. As real estate officer he will provide bidding forms, building specifications, lease provisions and related information.

Bids must be submitted by 2 p.m. August 13, 1970.

Imagination disposes of everything; it creates beauty, justice, happiness, which is everything in this world.—Pascal

A lie has only one chance of successful deception,—to be accounted true.—Mary Baker Eddy.

County Job Picture Still Not Bright

Fourteen area job seekers were assisted in finding employment during the past week through the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment, Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office manager reported that this figure is below the twenty-six workers given job finding help during the previous week, and is also fewer than the 30 so helped during the same week a year ago. He explained that jobs are quite a bit harder to find this year than during previous summers, and that many of the high school and college age workers are having difficulties in locating summer employment. Many wives of students are also experiencing difficulty in finding work at this time, he added.

At the end of the week there were only 20 job openings listed with his office, compared with twenty-three jobs listed during the same week in 1969.

Seventeen workers filed new claims for unemployment insurance during the week, Hartstein's report continued. He said that this is just one less than for the previous week, but is seven more than the ten who filed new claims during the same week last year. At the end of the week there were 142 idled workers still seeking jobless pay. A year ago there were only seventy-eight persons claiming such benefits.

Patronize our advertisers

FEY BROS. REPAIR
MAJOR OVERHAULS — DIESELS & GAS
TUNE-UPS
Guaranteed Work
SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY!!
Located
Old Mill Site — West of Kendrick, Idaho
Phone 289-4177
Roy and Harlan Fey

WE DELIVER
MOBIL OIL — MOBIL GAS — MOBIL HEAT 100
MOBIL FUEL — DIESEL — MOBIL LUBRICANTS
We Will Order Any Special Items Desired
MOBIL TIRES — BATTERIES
NOTICE — Effective Immediately We Will Be
CLOSED EACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON
We Give S & H Green Stamps on All Burning Oil —
if paid by the 15th of month following
M. F. HEDLER
Representing The
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
KENDRICK, IDAHO
Phone 289-4061 Residence 276-3131

Kendrick Gazette Want Ads. Bring Results. Try One!

Brower - Wann Memorial
Kermit Malcom Manager
Simple, Dignified Funeral Services
New Building — Pleasant Surroundings
PHONE SH 3-4578 LEWISTON, IDAHO

ELEPHANT BRAND Fertilizers
For Spring Fertilizers
—USE—
SPECIAL TRUCK PRICES
Kendrick Rochdale Co.
KENDRICK, IDAHO PHONE 289-4961

ON August 4th IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU TO KEEP
JUSTICE CLAY V. SPEAR
ON THE IDAHO STATE SUPREME COURT
Justice Spear's 17 consecutive years of service to the Idaho Judiciary are an enduring testimony to his professional integrity and dedication to the maintenance of Idaho's legal standards.
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
KEEP JUSTICE CLAY SPEAR ON THE SUPREME COURT COMMITTEE
HON. E. T. KNUDSON and DON DAY, CO-CHAIRMEN

IDAHO DESERVES AND NEEDS AN INTELLIGENT GOVERNOR WHO CAN THINK STRAIGHT AND SPEAK CLEARLY



REPUBLICAN DICK SMITH FOR GOVERNOR

Respected citizen . . . former State Senator . . . successful farmer/businessman . . . distinguished public servant.

That's the record of Dick Smith, a man with a pioneer Idaho heritage and a background of service to the state. His capabilities, experience and sound views on the issues make him a candidate you can be proud to support.

Dick Smith, 49, was born and raised in Rexburg. He served two terms in the State Senate from Madison County, and his work as a Senator brought him wide recognition as a legislator of wisdom, reason and ability. He was chairman of the Banks and Utilities Committee and the Senate Education Committee.

A working farmer who raises potatoes, wheat and barley, Dick Smith has been a dedicated and eloquent spokesman for Idaho's important agriculture industry. He was a member and chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission. He has testified in government agriculture hearings, and he represented the United States farmers on a Wheat Trade Team mission to the Orient.

Dick Smith also served Idaho as a member and president of the Idaho Board of Education. He was credited with making significant contributions to education, gaining the respect of students, teachers and taxpayers.

Dick Smith is a capable, energetic statesman of proven ability. He deserves your support — and your vote.

DICK SMITH FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE, JOHN BATT AND GARY BLICK, CO-CHAIRMEN

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR OFFERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that offers for the purchase of the real property hereinafter described will be received at the law offices of Martinson, Gale & Warren, 124 East 3rd Street, Moscow, Idaho, until August 1, 1970. Bid instructions, forms and terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from the law offices aforesaid, and offers must be submitted on special bid forms obtained from said law offices. This is an invitation for offers, and not an offer. All of the right, title, and interest of Edith C. Alexander in the following described real property situated in Nez Perce County, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty-eight (28); the Northeast Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27), thirty (30) acres more or less, being all the land by me owned in the NE¼ NW¼; Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Twenty-seven (27); the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22); the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) and Seventeen and 70/100 (17.70) acres more or less, being all the land by me owned in the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) all in Township Thirty-seven (37) North of Range Five (5) West Boise Meridian in Idaho, together with the improvements thereon and appurtenant thereto.

DATED this 1st day of July, 1970.
Edith C. Alexander
Owner
Pub. dates: July 23-30, 1970.

**JULY 15, 1970
CALL FOR BIDS**

Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho will receive sealed bids for gasoline for the coming school year.

Approximately 12,000 gallons of regular gas (80 road octane or better).

Said gas to be delivered at the School Bus Garage in Kendrick, Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the clerk not later than 8:00 p. m. DST August 10, 1970, at which time the bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The bids will be marked "Gas Bid" on the outside of the envelope.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School Dist. No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho.

Dated this 15th Day of July, 1970, at Kendrick, Idaho.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG,
Clerk
Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283
3t July 16, 23,30 1970



ACRYLIC HOUSE PAINT

- All-surface paint
- High hiding
- Rapid dry
- Water cleanup
- Easy to apply

BROCKE & SONS, INC
Phone 289-5983

Idaho Business

Rated Fair During First Half of 1970

Business in Idaho for the first half of 1970 is rated fair, and the outlook for the third quarter is about the same.

This is the report of the quarterly First Security Bank News Letter being distributed this week according to W. J. Phar and James Hoogland, managers.

The general outlook for agriculture in the state continues to be good with cash receipts from farm marketing about the same as one year ago. Receipts for the period totalled slightly more than \$220 million, says First Security.

Some slowdown has been indicated during the first six months of the year, especially in the lumber industry and to some extent in non-metallic minerals. National slowdown pattern in production and trade will be reflected in Idaho during the third quarter, according to the publication.

Personal income during the first half of 1970 exceeded \$1.05 billion, an increase of approximately six percent over the corresponding period one year ago. Average wage and salaries were slightly above last year and accounted for a major portion of the increase.

Potato processing in the state thru May from the 1969 crop totaled 40.5 million cwt., establishing an all-time record. Major increase were in the food category, and total starch and flour production nearly doubled that of last year.

Fruit production will be somewhat lower than last year while sugar beet output is anticipated to be at least year's levels.

Rain in the first half of June improved the ground water and range conditions considerably, but have adversely affected the hay harvest.

Lumber production during the first 4 months of the year totaled 471.7 million feet board measure, a decrease of 13.3 percent from last year. A slowness in housing construction and generally decreased exports have caused some problems in Idaho's major lumber producing areas. The News Letter points out that many mills are running on a one-shift per day basis for three or four days a week.

Metal production from January-April was about the same as one year ago. Silver production at six million ounces was up 3.1 percent, but lead and zinc production was down. Phosphate rock production was also off slightly, reflecting the depressed fertilizer markets.

Legal Notice

July 15, 1970

CALL FOR BIDS

Kendrick Joint School District No. 283 will receive sealed bids for Furnace Oil for the coming school term (1970-71).

Approximately 10,000 gallons of Furnace Oil No. 2 or better.

Said Furnace Oil to be delivered to the storage tank at the school house in Juliaetta, Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than 8:00 DST August 10, 1970, at which time they will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The bids must be marked "BIDS FOR FURNACE OIL" on the outside of the envelope.

Board of trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho.

Dated at Kendrick, Idaho this 15th day of July, 1970.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG
Clerk

Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283
Pub. 3t, Jul 16, 23, 30

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of School District No. 282 will consider bids for gas and fuel oil for the School Year 1970-71.

All bids should be in the Superintendent's Office by 4:00 p. m. August 7, 1970. Bids will be considered at the regular meeting August 10, 1970.

Specifications can be obtained from the Superintendent's Office at any time prior to bid opening.

For the Board
Mahlon Follett, Clerk

pub dates: July 23-30; Aug. 6, 1970

Land Being Acquired For Lower Granite Dam Reservoir

The Army Corp of Engineers is beginning to acquire property on the Lewiston side of the Snake River south of 15th Avenue along the shore of the future Lower Granite reservoir, according to Max K. Tysor, chief of the real estate division of the corps' Walla Walla district.

He said as of this week, beginning July 12, about half of all properties needed along all sides of the 39-mile long future pool have been acquired.

The reservoir will extend from Lower Granite Lock and Dam, 32.5 miles downstream on the Snake from Lewiston, to Asotin and 4.6 miles upstream on the Clearwater River from its confluence with the Snake. Reservoir length on the Snake is 39 miles.

New Lewiston City Hall

The Lewiston City Council Monday evening, July 13, approved by resolution purchase of the former federal building at 1134 F St. for \$49,280 for conversion to a new city hall.

City Manager William G. Steffey reported on the successful negotiations between the city and the General Services Administration of the government. Steffey was authorized by the council in February to enter negotiations for purchase of the building, abandoned by federal agencies after construction of the new Lewiston Post Office.

All offices now housed in the present city hall will be moved to the former federal building. This includes the police department, city engineer, building inspector, water department, treasurer and purchasing agent, city clerk and police court.

Spud chips, pickles, hot dogs, ice cream, pop, buns, for that picnic dinner. Blewett's in Kendrick. adv

The civilian labor force in May totaled 299,600, an increase of 1.1 percent during the year, but the unemployed at 13,900 increased by nearly 3,000. The ratio of unemployed in May was at 4.6 percent, below the national average but up from 3.7 percent last year.

Retail trade, like that shown nationally, has continued somewhat sluggish, reports the bank publication.

Wildlife Film Available From Game Department

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has produced a 16mm sound and color movie on the value of stream environments by pollution, fish kills, dam construction, land management and stream channel alterations.

The film, called "The Vanishing Stream", is narrated by Rex Allen. It includes the findings of a two-year study which inventoried the extent of stream channel alterations by such causes as road construction, flood control and mining; and the effects of these alterations on fish production in Idaho. Information is presented on the long-term effects on fisheries by physical changes in stream ecology.

"The Vanishing Stream" will be loaned for public showing on request, and it is available for scheduling by the regional Fish and Game offices, or the Boise headquarters office of the Department.

Game Regulations Available

Some 142,000 copies of the Idaho big game regulations for 1970 have been mailed to about 600 vendors around the state. To qualify as a vendor, a sales outlet must remit sales reports monthly.

The format of the big game regulations this year is the same as in previous seasons. The cover, which has been changed, shows two big-horn sheep superimposed over a map

VASSAR - RAWLS

Funeral Home

141 - 9th St.

Lewiston, Idaho

Dial SHERWOOD 3-6541

Pheasants Marked

More than 200 ringnecked pheasants have been marked with leg bands and poncho-type aprons for future identification on Gold Island in the Snake River between Oregon

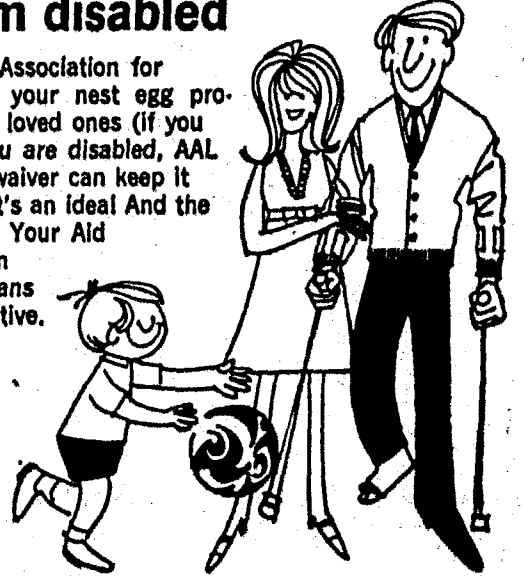
and Idaho, as part of a study this summer by a graduate student of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Moscow, Idaho. The investigation includes the effects of pesticides on pheasants, and this field research is part of the qualifications toward a Master's Degree in the field of wildlife management.

In addition to leg and wing markers, some pheasants have been outfitted with tiny radio transmitters. They are being monitored on a day and night schedule. Four transmitters are operating at this time.

It's an idea!

A nest egg that keeps growing if I am disabled

With Aid Association for Lutherans your nest egg protects your loved ones (if you die). If you are disabled, AAL premium waiver can keep it growing. It's an ideal. And the idea man? Your Aid Association for Lutherans representative.



Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternal life insurance

**Your AAL Idea man
GLENN G. STOKER**

809 Cedar, Lewiston, Idaho
Phone SH 3-1842

Common Concern for Human Worth

THE PRIDE OF POTLATCH



FIRE PREVENTION

Vigilance . . . one of the many ways PFI helps to prevent forest fires that once destroyed more timber than was harvested.

Potlatch considers fire prevention a primary concern and participates in many fire prevention programs . . . by supporting cooperative timber protective associations . . . financing its own protective measures . . . by planning and developing access roads and trails . . . maintaining modern and efficient equipment . . . and by practicing and supporting constant vigilance with aerial patrols and lookout towers.

Fire prevention is important to each of us

and to future generations.

YOU, TOO, can help protect our forests by being careful not to throw cigarettes, lighted matches and debris from cars . . . by putting out campfires . . . and by being alert to ways to keep Idaho green and clean.

PFI takes pride in its fire prevention program . . . in helping to keep the forest a source of beauty, recreation, habitation for wildlife, and supply for the raw material that is used in the thousands of products for our modern living.

Fire prevention . . . THE PRIDE OF POTLATCH!

Potlatch FORESTS, Inc.
GENERAL OFFICES, LEWISTON, IDAHO



symbol of quality

1970 CHEVROLET EXECUTIVES and DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE

NOW You Can Own a 1970 Chevrolet SAVE UP TO \$1000

CHECK THESE FINE CARS

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

IMPALA SPORT COUPE

FLEETSIDE PICKUP

CAMARO SPORT COUPE

MONTE CARLO COUPE

MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Stop In This Week and Look 'em Over !

McMONIGLE
Chevrolet - Cadillac

119 New Sixth St. Lewiston SH 3-5561

FROM OUR FILES

30 YEARS AGO

Miss Elsie Smith, of Troy, will succeed Miss Emily Keller as a member of the public school faculty at Genesee when school reopens September 2, Supt. K. E. Dean said Wednesday. Miss Smith has taught two years at Leland in a 2-teacher school where she instructed the first four grades. She is a Lewiston Normal graduate and has taken advanced work at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards are the parents of a son born Friday, July 26 at their home here. The baby has been named Donald Eugene.

Floemer Bros., Leonard and Ted, who have been operating a dairy at Genesee for several years, sold their business and stock to Leon Danielson who took possession August 1st.

Miss Maggie Bottjer sustained a fractured right arm near the wrist while descending cellar steps at her home, missing the lowest step.

A party was given Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Densow, who were recently married.

30 YEARS AGO

Phil Schooler returned last week from an extended trip to Nevada.

The grain harvest is on in earnest this week.

W. H. Payne has closed a deal where by he became the owner of the Jos. Wells property in the east part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Smolt are the parents of a little daughter born Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Spokane where Mrs. Smolt has been visiting 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manderfeld are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Aug. 18, weight 6 1/2 pounds.

The C. E. Wood Co. has made several improvements on their elevator in the west part of town.

The first wheat to be brought in Genesee this season was at Farmers Union elevator on Saturday night from the Harry Beach ranch. It yielded better than 30 bu. to the acre.

Outlook Is Optimistic For Heart Attack Survivors, Says Report

You've had a heart attack, your doctor assures you about recovery, yet uncertainties may still plague you. That's only natural, says Idaho Heart Association, but the record shows there is room for optimism. More than 3.7 million Americans are alive who have suffered a heart attack.

To help answer questions frequently asked by heart patients wrestling with doubts, Idaho Heart Association will supply free of charge an 8-page booklet titled "After a Coronary."

It is reassuring to know that the majority of patients survive their first heart attack and enjoy years of productive activity, says the booklet.

Chances of leading a normal life—with some modification—are excellent. There is good likelihood that the patient can resume his old job, or some other work that places less burden on the heart. Although reasonable rest and sleep are essential for recovery, some recreation, exercise in moderation, and social life are good.

The majority of patients are able to play golf, take walks, fish, swim or engage in similar activities without difficulties. Doctors believe that moderate exercise is beneficial for most patients—providing it is supervised and does not cause pain, shortness of breath or other disturbing symptoms.

It is essential to eat less saturated fats, replacing these with polyunsaturated fats so to reduce the amount of cholesterol in the blood. A lower cholesterol level tends to slow the process of hardening of the arteries which is behind most heart attacks.

Eating less to keep weight at or below normal is recommended. It also is advisable to eat several light meals rather than three large ones each day.

Cigarette smoking is a health hazard for anyone and a special risk for persons with coronary disease. It should be avoided completely.

Moderate amounts of alcohol and permissible. As for medication, the physician will prescribe for individual needs and his advice must be followed strictly.

For more information, ask Idaho Heart Association for the booklet, "After a Coronary."

Agricultural Scientists Look For Ways To Improve Crops and Yields By Field Tests

Does wheat give the best yield after fall, spring or split applications of nitrogen? How does row spacing effect seed production of Austrian winter peas? Which strawberry varieties grow best in northern Idaho?

These are a few of the many questions that scientists from the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture are trying to answer by field testing various crops. Dr. Glen Murray, plant scientist, points out that field testing is going on in every county in northern Idaho.

The trials include: 34 on fertilization 52 on variety and adaptation; 9 on herbicides and weed control; 3 on seed production 4 on disease control with systemics; 1 on alfalfa cutting management; 3 on plant growth regulators and others on soils and plant breeding.

By these tests scientists hope to find ways to improve crops and crop yields. The experiments range from testing the effects of fertilization on crop yields to determining which varieties are best suited to a locale.

The relationship of fertilization treatment to crop yield and protein of wheat is under study in Boundary, Kootenai, Nez Perce and Idaho Counties. In other trials the agricultural scientists are studying diseases and yield of winter wheat in relation to the form of nitrogen used for fertilizing. Oats, barley, Austrian winter peas and alfalfa are also undergoing fertilization trials.

Row spacing of Austrian winter peas as it relates to seed production is being studied in Idaho County. Murray says that other seed production testing is being done in Boundary County on white dutch clover and vegetables, including beets, carrots, broccoli, onions, and sugar beets.

Variety trials are going on in all the northern counties, as agricultural research attempts to determine which varieties are suitable for various locales.

These trials include soft white winter wheat, hard red winter wheat, winter barley, spring barley, spring wheat, spring oats, hard red spring wheat, alfalfa, sainfoin and Austrian winter peas.

Less common crops included in the variety trials are strawberries, raspberries, dewberries, and hops. They are under test only in Latah, Boundary and Bonner Counties.

The field trials also include extensive work with herbicides, Murray reports. One trial in Nez Perce Co. tested early spring application of 20 herbicides applied at two rates to winter wheat. Other herbicide trials include weed control in barley, oats, bluegrass, and Austrian winter peas.

In some experimental plots, scientists are breeding new plant varieties in others they are studying the effects of plant growth regulators and in still others they are working with systemics and disease control.

All the testing is aimed at helping Idaho farmers grow hardy crops that produce high yields. Plant scientists, soil chemists and agricultural biochemists cooperate in the field trials and when they have results that will help farmers, they will see that the information gets out.

Scientists from the department of plant science who are conducting field trials are Glen Murray, Don Huber, Arthur Boe, Alfred Slinkard, Clarence Seely, Harry Fenwick, Roscoe Watson and Warren Pope, from the department of agricultural biochemistry, Roger Harder, Preston Jones and Frank Parks.

Post Office Asks Bids On New Building At Kooskia

The Post Office Department is seeking competitive bids to build and lease a new main post office at Kooskia, Idaho.

The site at the southwest corner of Main and Seventh Streets will be assigned to the successful bidder who will control the property, construct the building to Department specifications, and lease it to the Department for a basic period of ten years and options of 20 years.

The land area of 12,000 square feet and the net interior building space of 1728 square feet will remain on local tax rolls. The Department's capital investment will be limited substantially to postal equipment.

"Competitive bidding encourages the most attractive and economical offer to the government," Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said in making the announcement. "This will help the Department to improve postal service while keeping expenditures low."

Bidding documents may be obtained from Richard M. Anderson, Room 244, Main Post Office Building, Spokane, WA, 99210. As real estate officer he will provide bidding forms, building specifications, lease provisions and related information.

Bids must be submitted by 2 p.m. August 13, 1970.

Imagination disposes of everything; it creates beauty, justice, happiness, which is everything in this world.—Pascal

A lie has only one chance of successful deception,—to be accounted true.—Mary Baker Eddy.

County Job Picture Still Not Bright

Fourteen area job seekers were assisted in finding employment during the past week through the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment, Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office manager reported that this figure is below the twenty-six workers given job finding help during the previous week, and is also fewer than the 30 so helped during the same week a year ago. He explained that jobs are quite a bit harder to find this year than during previous summers, and that many of the high school and college age workers are having difficulties in locating summer employment. Many wives of students are also experiencing difficulty in finding work at this time, he added.

At the end of the week there were only 20 job openings listed with his office, compared with twenty-three jobs listed during the same week in 1969. Seventeen workers filed new claims for unemployment insurance during the week, Hartstein's report continued. He said that this is just one less than for the previous week, but is seven more than the ten who filed new claims during the same week last year. At the end of the week there were 142 idled workers still seeking jobless pay. A year ago there were only seventy-eight persons claiming such benefits.

Patronize our advertisers

FEY BROS. REPAIR
 MAJOR OVERHAULS — DIESELS & GAS
 TUNE-UPS
 Guaranteed Work
 SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY!!
 Located
 Old Mill Site — West of Kendrick, Idaho
 Phone 289-4177
 Roy and Harlan Fey

WE DELIVER
 MOBIL OIL — MOBIL GAS — MOBIL HEAT 100
 MOBIL FUEL — DIESEL — MOBIL LUBRICANTS
 We Will Order Any Special Items Desired
 MOBIL TIRES — BATTERIES
 NOTICE — Effective Immediately We Will Be
 CLOSED EACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON
 We Give S & H Green Stamps on All Burning Oil —
 if paid by the 15th of month following
M. F. HEDLER
 Representing The
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
 KENDRICK, IDAHO
 Phone 289-4061 Residence 276-3131


Kendrick Gazette Want Ads. Bring Results. Try One!

Brower - Wann Memorial
 Kermit Malcom Manager
 Simple, Dignified Funeral Services
 New Building — Pleasant Surroundings
 PHONE SH 3-4578 LEWISTON, IDAHO

ELEPHANT BRAND Fertilizers
 For Spring Fertilizers
 —USE—
 SPECIAL TRUCK PRICES
Kendrick Rochdale Co.
 KENDRICK, IDAHO PHONE 289-4961

ON August 4th IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU TO KEEP
JUSTICE CLAY V. SPEAR
 ON THE IDAHO STATE SUPREME COURT
 Justice Spear's 17 consecutive years of service to the Idaho Judiciary are an enduring testimony to his professional integrity and dedication to the maintenance of Idaho's legal standards.
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
 KEEP JUSTICE CLAY SPEAR ON THE SUPREME COURT COMMITTEE
 HON. E. T. KNUDSON and DON DAY, CO-CHAIRMEN

IDAHO DESERVES AND NEEDS AN INTELLIGENT GOVERNOR WHO CAN THINK STRAIGHT AND SPEAK CLEARLY



REPUBLICAN DICK SMITH FOR GOVERNOR

Respected citizen . . . former State Senator . . . successful farmer/businessman . . . distinguished public servant.

That's the record of Dick Smith, a man with a pioneer Idaho heritage and a background of service to the state. His capabilities, experience and sound views on the issues make him a candidate you can be proud to support.

Dick Smith, 49, was born and raised in Rexburg. He served two terms in the State Senate from Madison County, and his work as a Senator brought him wide recognition as a legislator of wisdom, reason and ability. He was chairman of the Banks and Utilities Committee and the Senate Education Committee.

A working farmer who raises potatoes, wheat and barley, Dick Smith has been a dedicated and eloquent spokesman for Idaho's important agriculture industry. He was a member and chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission. He has testified in government agriculture hearings, and he represented the United States farmers on a Wheat Trade Team mission to the Orient.

Dick Smith also served Idaho as a member and president of the Idaho Board of Education. He was credited with making significant contributions to education, gaining the respect of students, teachers and taxpayers.

Dick Smith is a capable, energetic statesman of proven ability. He deserves your support — and your vote.

DICK SMITH FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE, JOHN BATT AND GARY BLICK, CO-CHAIRMEN

TO ALL LUTHERANS
 Lutheran Brotherhood, one of the nation's leading insurance organizations, offers . . .

1. Sound life insurance savings. (Check our low net cost).
2. Mortgage clearance money.
3. Money for education.
4. Retirement money.
5. Cash to settle estate.
6. Insurance for women.
7. Emergency funds.
8. Disability income protection.
9. Insurance for children (\$2,500 at only \$9 per year)
10. Students, Ages 16 to 25, \$10,000—only \$40.00 per yr.

ROBERT E. KAUFMAN
 12119 E. 22nd WA 4-9298
 Spokane
 Serving this area now 8 years

Get Fresh Vegetables at Blewett's. Kendrick

Cool Drinks Or Hot Meals

Whether it's just a mid-morning "coffee break" or a Sunday dinner out with the family, you can be sure of good food, fine service and reasonable prices at the Country Kitchen.



WE ARE OPEN EVERY OTHER SUNDAY
— We Enjoy Serving You —

THE COUNTRY KITCHEN
MARION and ELLEN ROWDEN

Perfect stylings . . . just for you

Pretty thoughts spring from lovely heads of well-dressed hair.
... Try a pretty idea ...

For Appointments Call 289-4027



Lil's Beauty Nook
Kendrick, Idaho
9:00 to 5:00 Tuesdays thru Saturdays

BERKELEY
LAWN and TURF PUMPS

●

Motor Driven
High Head -- Self Priming
Centrifugal
HEADS TO 40 PSI
CAPACITIES TO 90 GALLONS PER MINUTE

●

Ideally suited for Lawns and Turf Sprinkling
Swimming Pools -- Booster Service
Garden Irrigation -- Circulation

ABRAMS HARDWARE
Phone 289-5731 Kendrick, Idaho

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-END

CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAKS
75¢ lb.

CHOICE BEEF ROASTS
69¢ lb.

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE,
Western Family, 46 oz. cans, 3/\$1

YELLOW CLING PEACHES,
Western Family No. 2 1/2 cans 3/\$1

PURPLE PLUMS
Western Family No. 2 1/2 cans 3/\$1

SEA ISLAND PINEAPPLE CHUNKS
No. 2 tins, 4/\$1

CANTELOUPES,
Fresh and Juicy, 5/\$1

CUCUMBERS
Fresh and Firm, each 5¢

BLUE MOUNTAIN KITTY-O's
Tuna or Chicken, 4 lb. bag 89¢

AXION PRESOAK,
25 oz pkg. 69¢

Blewett's Grocery Market
PHONE 289-4921 Kendrick, Idaho

Local Happenings In Kendrick Area

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn and sons visited from Wednesday to Friday in the home of his sister and family at Grangeville.

Carolyn Helton of Portland, arrived on Saturday to visit for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton and her sister, Mrs. Larry Hayden and baby.

Jane Westendahl, Pullman, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl. All went fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson visited her mother at Pullman on Sunday.

On Tuesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnett of North Hollywood, Calif. visited in the John Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and family of St. Maries were week-end visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ocheltree, Spokane, longtime friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gif Candler visited them on Wednesday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Deweber of Kings-ton, Ida. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and visited other friends while in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Springer, Lewiston, visited Sunday evening in the Ed Brown and Milford Osborn homes.

A birthday dinner was held on Sunday, honoring the birthday of Wayne Harris. Guests for dinner at the Harris home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris and family of Orofino, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke Jr. Afternoon visitors were Val Harris and Bobby Smith of Lewiston.

Mrs. Sue Craig visited from Tuesday until Friday with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Anderson at Craigmont.

Arthur Foster and Steven Alexander joined Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Southwick, to pack back to fish on Fish Lake beyond Boulder Flats, on the Lochsa. They were gone a week and reported, a good time and good fishing.

On Saturday, Pam Means returned home by plane to Lewiston, where she was met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Craig and family. Pam had been visiting for the past month with relatives at Napa, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind visited Sunday in the Leon Lind home at Moscow.

Mrs. Clara Spence, Sacramento, Calif. visited Wednesday in the home of "Doc" and Mrs. Roland Little.

Mrs. Jessie Bateman and grand-daughters Debbie and Kelly Bateman went to Kooskia Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison at their home on the Lochsa. Joining relatives there for a family get-together were Marvin Trout and daughter Billy Jo, and Mrs. Dennis Clemm and children, Debbie and Stacy.

Kim Trout left Sunday to attend "Cougar Cage" basket-ball clinic at Pullman. The clinic runs for a week.

Richard Benjamin spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clear. Mr. Clear is critically ill with cancer.

Mrs. Martha Wilkin and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Kerbrat visited Friday with Mrs. Annie Wagner at Pullman. On Sunday, Mrs. Kerbrat and son Steve, joined Mrs. Kenneth Wilkin and Eva and Mrs. Ted Meyer and children to pick huckleberries on Dix Creek.

Mrs. Howard Hoffman, Louise and Loren, attended the supper theatre at Pullman on Saturday evening, at the Royal Restaurant.

Mrs. John Deobald took Julie and Ruth Ann Hutcheson to Junior High Church Camp near Pomeroy on Monday. The camp will last a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pound of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hadley and children of Juliaetta were Sunday visitors in the "Doc" Little home.

Louis Porter and Mrs. Maude Pippenger of Orofino were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Cook and family of Ontario, left Kendrick Tuesday morning to spend the rest of their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Crawford and also the Kevin Crawfords at Coeur d'Alene.

Dan E. Crocker arrived on July

GOLDEN RULE

BY ALMA BETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson of Fall City, Wash. visited his half-brother, Earl Hammer and others at the Daisy Stage home, the first of the week.

Frank Stage of Palouse, was here recently to help his aunt, Mrs. Bud Adamson celebrate her birthday, and visited other family members.

Gayle Adamson of Lewiston, and Sandi Nelson of Kalspell, Mont. were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge arrived for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Bud Adamson visited Alma Betts Monday evening after she and her mother, Daisy Stage, had spent the day in Lewiston.

Alma Betts visited Mrs. Emil Beyer and her mother, LeVina Thornton Tuesday; Mrs. Thornton expected to go home this week end to Vancouver, Wn.

Frieda Kite and Alma Betts visited at the Jeter Candler home Wednesday afternoon to help Mrs. Ray King celebrate her birthday. Her sister, Eleanor Hollenbeck, of Lewiston, was also there. All enjoyed pie and coffee.

Thursday evening Frieda Kite and Alma Betts joined other family members at the Kenneth Wilken home in Cameron, for ice cream and cake in honor of his birthday. Earl Lawrence also celebrated his 12th birthday

16th from his home in San Francisco, California for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Debbie and with other relatives. The Crockers and Dan spent a week camping at Wendover Camp on the Lochsa River. Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker and children of Lewiston spent a week-end with them and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson visited two days after returning from a trip to Montana where they visited Mrs. Andrews' brother and family. Dan left Lewiston Sunday, by plane, to return to California.

Sunday callers in the Lester Crocker home were Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker, Steven and Londa, of Lewiston and Frank Bower of Kamiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness returned Kari and Rachele Phelps to their home at Loon Lake on Saturday. The Oldernesses returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen returned home Thursday from a vacation of a month, joining relatives for gatherings and visits at Spokane, Naples, Idaho and at Fairmont, E. C. Canada. They returned home on July 14 to leave the 16th for a restful ten days on the Lochsa.

Miss Marion Lowery, houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, accompanied them to Colfax Sunday and all were dinner guests in the C. B. Kennedy home. Miss Lowery remained there for a visit before returning to her home at Everett, Wn.

Doug Pratt attended a North Idaho District FFA Officers meeting Sunday at Lake Chatelet. Doug went up with Wayne Borgen, Mike Myers, Dean and Tom Kinzer, Ron Mosher and Fred De Pell, all of Genesee. The boys also enjoyed boating and water skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker and daughter of Lewiston were Saturday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pratt and Doug, Mrs. Barker and baby and Mrs. Pratt called in the Lloyd Farrington home in the afternoon, to John and Congratulations also, to John

Big Bear Ridge

By HAPPY HOME CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham, Grangeville, and Mrs. Duane Clopton and children of Elko, Nevada spent the weekend at the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Anna Bower, then they both visited Mrs. Eula Galloway that same evening.

Mrs. Bessie Bull, Moscow, called on Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain Thursday. Sunday night Mrs. Eula Galloway and Janice, Mrs. Ida Ruby and Roy Grant Clemenhagen called on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen —bringing them huckleberries—not only a gallon or two but a whole pickup load full.

Mrs. Frank Holsington, Jeff and Brett visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Mrs. Helen Washington and Meg and Derry of Bakersfield, California visited her aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle, from Tuesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended a Law Enforcement Planning Commission meeting at Coeur d'Alene Friday. In the evening they enjoyed a steak fry at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Mayer, also of Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Laurine Hazeltine and Miss Janice Galloway attended a bridal shower honoring Miss Vickie Sturman of Deary, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Olson and Ann left for their home in Albuquerque, N. M. Friday, stopping first in Seattle, Wn., and then on home.

Nancy Ingle was a Thursday night and Friday visitor of Cheryl Gustafson in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Emil Nelson of Deary.

Mrs. Ben Chisholm and Kimberly and Miss Edith Sampson, Lewiston were Sunday overnight visitors of Mrs. Chisholm's father, Ed Halseth and Gerald.

Mrs. Claude Jones was a weekend visitor with relatives in Spokane.

Mrs. Ben Chisholm, Ann and Miss Edith Sampson called on Mrs. Oscar Slind Monday afternoon.

Monday, John and Dewey Galloway, Mrs. Anna Bower and Charles attended the funeral of George King at Chewah, Wn. Mr. King was a Bear Ridge old timer and a cousin of the Galloways.

CONWAY'S
Refrigeration Service
& APPLIANCE REPAIR
Call JULIAETTA 276-3041

SEE US FOR
ELECTRIC HEATERS
WIRING — WIRING SUPPLIES
MOTORS — FANS & BLOWERS
WATER HEATERS
PHIL JOHNS
PHONE 276-3142 JULIAETTA

Pavel for his birthday on Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence's brother-in-law, Robert E. Lee and daughter Sherrel and another niece, Julie Walters of Seattle, came Sunday to stay until Tuesday for a visit.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and children attended the funeral of Martha Havens at Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence visited Ida Newmann a day recently.

Dallas Hepler visited Wm. Kauder and others at the Alma Betts home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Lumpner also visited her mother enroute home from Coeur d'Alene, where they had visited his mother.

Lauri Gillispie spent Monday with Alma Betts while her mother went huckleberrying.

FAMILY HEALTH NEEDS
THIS WEEK'S BEST DRUG BUYS

Lasting Beauty Make Up Finish \$1.49
4 oz. Bottle — Reg. \$2.25

Excedrin Tablets 100's \$1.19
Regular \$1.63 Value

Breck Hair Set Mist 89c
7 oz. container — Regular \$1.50

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 87c
7 oz. container — Regular \$1.19

Q-Tip Cotton Swabs 61c
Regular \$1.09 Value

Vaseline White Petroleum Jelly 37c
4 oz. Jar — Regular 45c value

RED CROSS PHARMACY
Your Rexall Store
PHONE 289-5941 KENDRICK

I COULDN'T LICK 'EM—
SO I JOINED 'EM!!
DICK JOHNS
Now With Toyota!
Cars — Pickup — 4-Wheel Drive
Also Lincoln-Mercury
and Used Cars
Lou Bell Motors
1515 Main Lewiston — SH 3-1647
Home Phone 276-3871

LOOK What's COOKING
GOOD FOOD at BETTER PRICES

CARNATION BRENTWOOD ICE CREAM,
Assorted Flavors, 1/2 gallon, 59¢

CARNATION COTTAGE CHEESE,
Pint, 29¢

STANDBY CATSUP,
20 oz. bottles, 2 for 69¢

STANDBY KIDNEY BEANS,
303 tins, 6 for \$1.00

STANDBY CIDER VINEGAR,
1 gallon, 79¢

U & I SUGAR,
25 lbs, \$3.39

TOMATOES, lb. 29¢

SNO-BOY CELERY HEARTS, each 39¢

CANTALOUPE, 5 for \$1.00

Kendrick Table Supply
"Your Friendly Store"
JIM TRAVIS Phone 289-5741

Get Ready for Summer Driving



You'll be driving a lot more now that better weather is ahead. That means you'll have to have your car in top condition for good dependable service. Stop in this week for a spring tune up. This is also a good time to think about a change in grease and oil after a winter of rough driving.

Quality Chevron Products



Kendrick Garage Co., Inc.
WE DELIVER PHONE 289-5711