

Pesticide Use Changes Are Coming

Boise — Significant changes are coming for users of pesticides. October 21, 1977, marks the date on which individual states will begin implementing the Federal Environmental Pesticide Act of 1972, which extends federal authority for control over the distribution and use of pesticides.

Idaho is ready with its programs, according to Al Miller, Boise, pesticide specialist for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"The federal law originally set the deadline for October of this year but some states apparently were having difficulties meeting that schedule and the date was set back a year," Miller said. "We have made excellent progress toward setting up the required program in Idaho and would have met the original deadline," he added.

"House Bill 469, which consolidated the two previously existing state pesticide laws and brought Idaho into compliance with the national law,

was passed by the Idaho legislature last month. The new state law provides for the training and certification of pesticide applicators," he said. Miller said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the agency designated to administer the federal pesticide law, has divided pesticides into two categories—those for general use and those defined as "restricted-use" chemicals.

"General-use pesticides are those that can be applied by anyone," Miller explained. He noted these products are considered relatively safe with regard to human toxicity and have little or no adverse environmental effect.

The pesticide specialist said restricted-use chemicals are more toxic or are believed to have an undesirable effect on the environment. Under the new law, these must be applied by or under the direct supervision of certified applicators.

For the most part, certifying pesticide applicators is what the new federal and state laws are all about. All applicators must be certified by the state agriculture department by next year's October deadline. Toward this end, Miller and University of Idaho extension entomologists have prepared one of the largest instructional campaigns to hit the state.

"There will be three classifications of certified applicators," Miller noted. "All commercial applicators must certify by scoring well on their written tests," he said.

A second category—limited applicators—will also be required to pass a written exam. Limited users are mainly industrial or governmental employees who have occasion to apply restricted-use pesticides to their own property or premises, the agriculture official explained.

The largest category will be private applicators, mostly farmers applying chemicals to property owned or leased by them. To certify under this classification, applicators must participate in a training seminar conducted by extension entomologists or complete a correspondence course, Miller said.

"Safety standards, the law and regulations said chemical disposal are part of the proposed training program," he said. "Sessions will include oral presentations, slides and general discussion, but there will be no actual exam for private applicators. No one will be certified unless it is quite clear to the instructors that the applicant understands the subject matter. We want to be sure they know what they are doing when they apply restricted-use pesticides and be aware of what the consequences which will result from pesticide misuse," Miller pointed out.

Another major change regarding pesticide use will take effect on August 4, 1976, requiring that the instructions listed on a pesticide label pertaining to its use be followed explicitly.

"Certified applicators must follow instructions on the label or be in violation of both federal and state laws. This applies to both general and restricted-use pesticides," Miller warned. He added that even private individuals spraying a general-use pesticide in his own home will be in violation of the federal law if he fails to follow the instructions on the label.

"Following the instructions is important to all users, providing the desired protection and the least dan-

Farmers Cautioned On Grain Sales

Boise — Gem State farmers and warehousemen are cautioned to use "good horse-sense" when selling their produce to buyers—whether they be truckers, dealers, feedlot operators or dairymen.

"Some farmers and warehouse operators are looking for a few more pennies in the selling price but aren't watching to see that the dollars arrive before dispatching another load," Jerry Williams, Boise, administrator of markets for the Idaho Department of Agriculture said. He pointed out that, in some instances, farmers and warehousemen are loading trucks without securing proper identification from the trucker and neither the trucker nor the load is ever seen or heard from again.

"There are two basic problems here," Williams said. "First, the sellers are allowing load after load to be hauled away without regard for payment. Sellers should insist on payment for the first load before loading a second," he explained.

Williams said most buyers are dealing with more than one source of supply and can "suddenly owe an awful lot of money with only two or three loads from a half-dozen farmers and warehouses." In such cases, the \$10,000 bond required of truck buyers by the state becomes completely inadequate, giving the seller back only pennies on the dollar if the buyer defaults, he pointed out.

A truck buyer is defined by the state law which requires their licensing and bonding as one who obtains from a producer or warehouseman any farm products (grain, hay, beans, peas, seeds or wool) for resale, storage or processing. The term "Track" is still used although very few rail cars are loaded by these buyers anymore.

The agriculture official said the second problem commonly encountered in transactions with truck buyers results from the failure of the seller to determine if the buyer is licensed and bonded by the State of Idaho. According to Williams, licensing and bonding by other states does not always provide proper protection for Idaho farmers and warehousemen.

Williams noted fewer problems occur with buyers who are Idaho licensed and bonded. The state agriculture department has had good success in bringing truck buyers under the licensing and bonding requirements. Licensed buyers currently number 192, compared with 80 in 1974. In addition, there are now 125 licensed agents for truck buyers, compared with only 25 just two years ago.

Trucks that are bonded must display an official decal bearing the words "Idaho Bonded Truck Buyer" and indicating the expiration date of the license and bond. If the decal becomes illegible or is missing for any reason, a phone call to the state agriculture department will verify whether or not the truck is licensed and bonded. Truckers should request replacements for damaged or missing decals.

Williams provided some pointers for farmers and warehousemen who are about to load a truck for a truck buyer:

1. Check to see that the tractor has a valid decal. There should be displayed on each side of the power unit, just behind the door of the cab. Also, record the license plate numbers of both the tractor and the trailer.
2. Check the driver's personal chauffeurs license for positive identification.
3. See that the invoice and/or bill of lading is properly signed by the driver.
4. If the trucker is one who hauls for hire only, be sure you know the individual or firm he is hauling for. "In other words, know your trucker, get a signature and make sure you get paid for each and every load," Williams emphasized.

The department randomly selects hunters to receive the questionnaires and their return, even if the hunter did not go bird hunting in 1975, is important in determining next year's seasons.

ger to humans, plants, animals and the environment," Miller concluded.

FOR THE BACK-PACKER

For the back-packer, dehydrated food products offer many advantages suggested by the Idaho Medical Ass'n.

Factors to be considered are nutritional value, weight, ease of preparation, palatability, packaging and cost. The average grocery store offers many acceptable products.

Breakfast ideas include fruit-drink mixes, dried fruit, powdered eggs, instant nonfat dry milk, cereal mixes, crackers and peanut butter.

Food possibilities for lunch and dinner are dehydrated potatoes, dried meat or textured vegetable protein, dehydrated individual soup packets, beef jerky, dehydrated beans, stove-top instant macaroni and cheese, nuts, dried fruit, raisins, and breakfast items.

Graham crackers, granola cereals or dried fruit can be eaten anytime for an energy lift. Many people prefer candy bars, which are primarily concentrated sugars.

Make sure ample water will be encountered during the trip or plan reconstituted meals around the limited water carried.

The minimum adult requirement for water, under the most favorable conditions and allowing no margin for safety, is one quart per day; a practical minimum is two quarts a day.

GENESEE YOUTH LEGISLATURE Delegation Legislative Bill

A bill will be presented by the Genesee Youth Legislature High School Delegation to the Idaho Y.M.C.A. Youth and Government at the State Capitol in Boise on April 22.

The Abolition-of-Tenure bill will be one of 60 some pieces of legislation which the youth legislature will consider in the two-day session. Delegates From Genesee

Mark Shirrod, Chief Justice Idaho Supreme Court.

Ed Egland: Youth Representative
Max Schwonne: Youth Senator
Karon Iverson: Lobbyist
Kathy Greenwell: reporter.

Sportsmen who hunted waterfowl and upland game birds during 1975 are being asked to return a questionnaire mailed out by the Department

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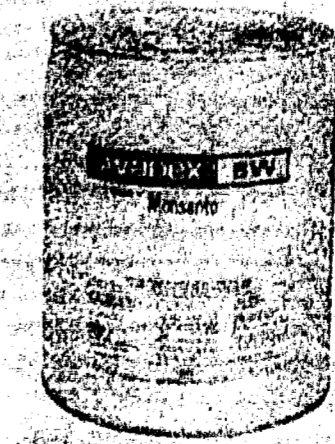
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- Tree Pruning
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- Beekeeping & Honey Production
- Grain Growing
- Warm Raising
- Farm Auctions—How To Buy Wisely
- Rabbit Raising
- Pig Raising
- Dairy Cow Raising
- Poultry Raising
- Goat Raising
- Fish Raising
- Sheep Shearing
- Lambing Sheep
- Pulling A Calf
- Breaking A Calf To A Bucket Or Bottle
- Hatching Eggs And Caring For Young Birds
- Making A Rope Halter
- Working With Pack Mules
- Butchering Rabbits
- Butchering Pigs
- Butchering Beef
- Butchering Poultry
- Butchering Goats
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- Rammed Earth Wall Building
- Splitting Shakes And Poles
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- Outhouse Building
- Greenhouse Building
- Root Cellar Building
- Pole Barn Building
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- Solar Frame Building & Operation
- Windmill Building & Operation
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- Canning Food, Freezing Food, Drying Food
- Building A Food Dryer
- Using A Kitchen Grain Grinder
- Using A Juicer
- Washing A Separator & Operation
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THE GAZETTE-NEWS

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
 Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho
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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette May 8, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, Leland, are the proud parents of a 9-lb. son, who arrived at their home last Sunday.

Cameron school won the cup at the county track meet held at Lapwai. The team consisted of 14 pupils. Cameron pupils taking the 3rd grade examinations at Leland on Wednesday were Robert Wegner, Edward Wegner, Vern Wegner, Rosalie Kruger, Helen Newman, Glenn Newman and Harold Siltfow. May 2 and 9, 1946

A group of 8-year-old children were guests at a birthday party for Jean Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones on Thursday. The 6-year guests were Paula Hall, Ray Onstott, Sharon Powell, Jerry Bateman, and Patty Weaver. Other guests were Lorraine Clemenhagen, Mrs. Arthur Foster, Mrs. Grant Geraldine Onstott, Freddie Foster, Batema and Mrs. Manning Onstott.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind are the proud parents of a daughter born to them Wednesday of last week at the Davidson Nursing Home. The tiny girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

Juliaetta school notes—Closing week for the term at the Juliaetta school will begin on May 12, with baccalaureate services. On May 12, commencement exercises will be held for the 4 seniors who are Willadean Candler, Carrie Bell Cook, Clinton Clark and Mikey Hedler. The address will be by Tom Crosson. Awards will be given by Mr. McKellips.

22 members of the student body and high school faculty made an inspection tour of the Lewiston Tribune and Spengler's Bakery Wednesday.

Miss Betty Burns spent the week end in Moscow with her brother and sister-in-law who are attending the University of Idaho.

Genesee News 50 Years Ago

A very pleasant surprise was perpetuated Sunday on Louis and Louise Herman, it being their birthday anniversary, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins at the home of the latter, who are now residing on the old Bumpass place, north of town. Plans are being completed for commencement week beginning on Sunday, May 16 and ending Friday, May 21st. There are 21 seniors, 16 girls and 5 boys all of whom will probably be graduated. The members of the class are Angie Castle, Gladys Johnson, Verna Geltz, Margaret Becker, Fern Hermann, Agnes Sweeney, Cecelia Dwyer, Bertha Gash, Lester Bumpass, Helen Dwyer, Rosalia Trautman, Harold Hallman, Florence Rader, Rosanna Trautman, Lawrence Kraut, Esther Hickman, Mary Mulalley, Ronald Geltz, Frances Platt, Ethel Qualey, LeRoy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emerson have come from Lewiston and are now residents of Genesee, occupying the former Fred Follett residence.

Roy Cameron was laid up for several days the first of the week suffering with an infected right leg, which had been injured some time ago while playing basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liberg are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Sunday, April 18. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

E. E. Miller this week closed a deal whereby he becomes the owner of the John Kempf property and will occupy it as a home.

Edwards & Son installed a new ice and refrigeration machine in their pool hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eikum are the proud parents of a young son, Leon Milton who arrived at their home Saturday afternoon, April 24th. Mother and son are doing nicely.

SUPERSTITIONS

Superstitions regarding health matters abound, and none are more plentiful than those having to do with diet and nutrition, comments the Idaho Medical Association.

Following are a few misconceptions from a list of hundreds:

It is not true that beets build blood, that pork is indigestible; that sour foods such as lemon juice or sauerkraut can cure diabetes, or that diabetes is caused by eating too many sweets.

It is likewise untrue that cooked cereals heat the blood; that warm bread can cause a stroke.

A teaspoon of whiskey in which arborvitae has been soaked, taken before eating, will not cure cancer.

It is untrue that raw vegetable juice contains life-giving properties, but that cooked foods are deadly. White bread is not poisonous.

Aspirin will not help to prevent canned apples. Raw cucumbers are harmful to a nursing mother and raw cucumbers without salt are not poisonous. Watermelon does not cause polio, and neither do cucumbers nor soft drinks. Wine does not make blood and it is not harmful for children to eat potatoes.

It is not true that enriched candy is good for reducing nor that eating all you want until 4 p. m. is a good way to lose weight.

And, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, calories do count.

Classified Ads Get Results

'FARM' Chairman Thanks Genesee People for Support

The Chairman of the Federation for Agricultural Resource Management (FARM) thanked Genesee area residents this week for their support of the organization and its goals. FARM was founded at a mass meeting in Uniontown to oppose the establishment of a regional airport in the Palouse.

FARM recently solicited citizen involvement by mail, and FARM chairman Bob Taufen of Uniontown reported that the response from Genesee residents has been "both impressive and gratifying."

"The strength of an organization depends entirely on the people who make it up," Taufen explained. "Genesee is well represented in FARM, giving us a broad, popular base."

Taufen added that money contributions from the area demonstrate that the airport is a burning issue in Genesee. "We intend to fight this thing with everything we've got," he said. "That takes both people and money, and Genesee residents have been generous in that regard."

Members of the organization have been attending the public meetings at the Stage II Airport Committee and its working bodies. In addition the executive board of FARM is meeting regularly to map out a long range strategy for dealing with the airport question.

Taufen told the GAZETTE-NEWS that citizens interested in joining FARM can either contact Mrs. Darlene Krick of Genesee or can write to the group at P. O. Box 11, Uniontown.

The number of licensed drivers in the U. S. is expected to increase to 161 million in 1990, while motor vehicle registrations are expected to soar to 163 million.

Irby of Orofino. Coming events for Jaycees are the motorcycle race concessions, the Jr. Miss Float and the Locust Blossom Festival O-Mok-See May 29. Reporter—Gene Perryman.

County Job Picture—

13 Latah county workers were placed on jobs during the past week, though the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment, Frank Hartstein, Moscow office manager reported that this is a decline from the previous week's total of 20 job placements but is slightly above the 10 reported for the last week in April a year ago. The number of new jobs coming to the attention of the local employment office remains stable, as a total of 17 new jobs were listed during the week compared with 16 the week before. At the end of the week there were 19 jobs still open. Among the work-

ers needed were skilled mechanics, a parts man, a truck driver and farm equipment operators, as well as a bank teller, a cashier, a secretary, and cafe and domestic workers. Hartstein's report indicated that most jobs are being filled rather rapidly except those that call for special skills and training.

The number of persons claiming unemployment insurance dwindled somewhat during the week, according to another part of Hartstein's report. He said that although 34 persons filed new claims during the week the total dropped from 631 to 615 at the end of the week. This indicates that 50 filled workers discontinued their claims for jobless pay. Most of them returned to

work while others received all benefits to which they were entitled, moved from the area or were denied benefits for some reason or another. In the immediate Moscow area the total declined from 256 to 243, but was still higher than last year's 200. At Potlatch, the decline was slight, from 120 to 115, and only a few less than 1975's figure of 117. Two hundred twenty-six checks are going into the Troy-Deary-Bovill area currently up from the previous weeks 223, and above the figure for the end of April a year ago. Little change was noted in the count for the Kendrick-Juliaetta area or for the Genesee area where the figures were in the middle teens for all periods concerned.

K-J Jaycees Awards, Installation Banquet Held May 23

The K-J Jaycee Installation and Awards Banquet was held Friday evening at the V. F. W. Hall with thirty-five attending.

The banquet was prepared and served by the VFW Auxiliary and was very much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

Officers installed were: President—Dareld Hazeltine; Internal vice-president—David Klatt; External vice-president—Ed Sproul; Secretary—Dale Fry; Treasurer—Nolan Noren; State Director—Rick Candler; Directors—Jody Fey, Dale Taylor, Phil Arnett, John Meyer and Rick Candler.

Awards presented were: Key Man of Year—Dareld Hazeltine; Jaycee of Year—Rick Candler; Outstanding 1st Year Jaycee—Dale Fry; Outstanding 2nd Year Jaycee—Rick Candler; Chr. of Year—Dareld Hazeltine; Committee of Year—Jr. Miss Committee; Spoken Awards: 1st Year—Dale Fry, Ed Sproul and Dareld Hazeltine.

Spark Plug Awards (after first year): David Klatt and Rick Candler; Honorary Award: Gene Perryman; Speak-Up Awards: Dave Klatt, Dale Fry, Ed Sproul and Jody Fey. Attendance Pins: Dareld Hazeltine, Dale Fry, Larry Butler, Gene Perryman, Dave Klatt and Ed Sproul. The guest speaker of the evening was Aaron Reed of Kamiah. Also present was District President Alex

GIFT ROOM NEWS

Book Review

BREAKHEART PASS ----- by Alistair McClean
 HERITAGE COOK BOOK ----- By Better Homes and Garden
 PIONEER DAYS IN IDAHO COUNTY ----- by Sister M. Alfreda Elsenohn

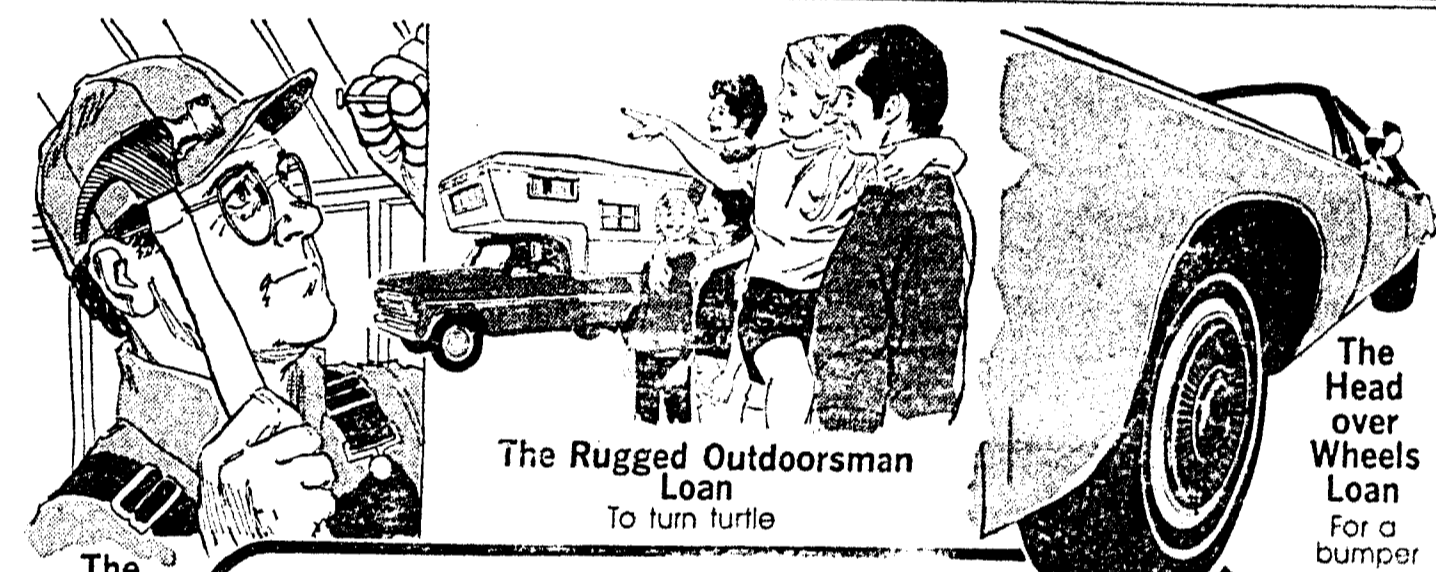
And one of our newest selections is . . .
 "POOR RICHARD'S AMERICAN FRONTIER RECIPE BOOK" ----- by Richard Rogers
 This is a collection of delicious old recipes from the days of real home cooking! This enjoyable cook book has been written by one of our local residents. Illustrations were done by the author's wife, Tina. Rick and Tina hope you will enjoy their new book.

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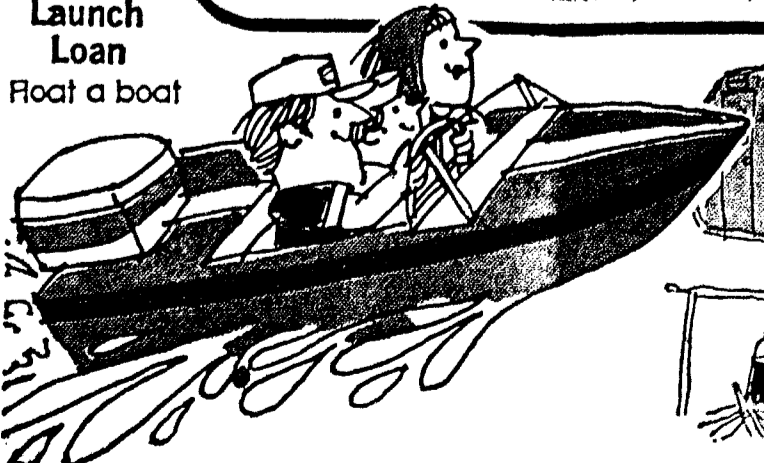
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Idaho Code provides that the last day one may register with the precinct registrars is Friday, May 14, 1976 and from that date through Wednesday, May 19, 1976, the only place one may register is with the County Clerk, (Room 101—Latah County Courthouse) for the Presidential Preferential Primary election. Registration will officially close May 19, 1976 and no one may register until after the books are reopened after the May 25, 1976 election.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, May 25, 1976 at the following listed polling places in the County of Latah, State of Idaho, a Presidential Preferential Primary election and precinct committee person election will be held.

- Polls will open at 8:00 A. M. and remain open until 8:00 P. M. PDST Moscow precincts 1 through 17— Jr. High Field House, 1410 East D.
- 18—Cora, Mt. Home Grange
- 19—Deary, Deary Grange Hall
- 20—Farmington, Floyd Palmer residence
- 21—Genesee, Fire Station
- 22—Harvard, Community Hall
- 23—Julietta, City Hall
- 24—Kendrick, Fire Hall
- 25—Linden, Gold Hill Hall
- 26—Palouse, Kennedy Ford Grange
- 27—Pottlatch, I. O. O. F. Hall
- 28—Princeton, Princeton Grange
- 29—Troy, Grange Hall
- 30—Viola, Community Hall
- 31—Bear Creek, Community Hall
- 32—Bovill, Bovill Hall

You MUST indicate a political party preference and only vote for candidates of that party. There will be three political parties from which to choose: American, Democratic, and Republican. Indicate your choice and only vote for candidates of that party.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 1st day of May, 1976.

M. K. CLINE, Auditor-Clerk
Weeks of May 3-8
and May 17-22, 1976

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION FOR MAINTENANCE & OPERATION ELECTION

Notice of Special School meeting and election in Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce and Clearwater Counties, Idaho.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election of qualified voters of the above named School District will be held on the 18th day of May 1976 between the hours of 1:00 P. M. and 7:00 o'clock P. M. at the Kendrick High School and Julietta Elementary School in said Dis-

Three-State Farm Receipts Nearly 2-Billion in 1975

Cash receipts from farm marketing totaled nearly \$2 billion in Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming in 1975. Although significant diversity exists among these states, wheat, potatoes and wheat cattle are the three major commodities produced in the region.

The quarterly First Security Bank News Letter, being distributed this week, contains the 1976 nationwide outlook for these commodities, according to which meeting and election it shall be determined.

Whether the Board of Trustees of said District shall be authorized to make a levy in 1976 in some amount not exceeding five (5) mills in addition to and above the (27) mill levy as provided by law the Board of Trustees may make without such election or authorization.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (eighteen years of age) and resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in School District No. 283 for more than the last thirty days.

MARILYN EICHNER
Clerk of Kendrick J. School Dist. No. 283 of Latah, Nez Perce and Clearwater Counties, State of Idaho.
27-19-20c

CALL FOR BIDS ON PROPERTIES OF

MARIE MULLEDDY ESTATE
SEALED BIDS will be received by the undersigned addressed to it in care of Clements & Clements at 321 13th Street, P. O. Box 338, Lewiston, Idaho 83501, up to 5:00 p. m. on the 28th day of May, 1976, for the sale of real properties situated in Idaho County, Idaho, and personal property generally described as follows:

- FARM PROPERTY:**
- Braving Farm
Approximately 160 acres in Sections Thirteen (13) and Thirty (30), Township Thirty Two (32), North, Range Five (5), East of the Boise Meridian, now occupied by Lewis Ulmer.
- Battle Ridge Farm
Approximately 220 acres in Section Thirty Four (34), Township Thirty Two (32) North, Range Four (4), East of the Boise Meridian, now occupied by J. E. and Bryan Packer.
- Tahoe Farm
Approximately 1,324 acres in Sections Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Twenty Three (23), Twenty Four (24) and Twenty Five (25), Township Thirty Two (32) North, Range Four (4), East of the Boise Meridian, now occupied by Lewis Ulmer.
- River Ranch Farm
Approximately 235 acres in Section Thirty One (31), Township Thirty Three (33) North, Range Four (4), East of the Boise Meridian, and Section Five (5), Township Thirty Two (32) North, Range Four (4), East of the Boise Meridian, less nine acres for railroad right-of-way and roads, now occupied by Everett D. Zimwait.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY:
An undivided one-half interest in approximately 57 acres in Sections Twenty Eight (28) and Thirty Three (33), Township Thirty Three (33) North, Range Seven (7), East of the Boise Meridian, less 6.38 acres of Federal and State right-of-way.

KOOSKIA PROPERTY:
Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Five (5), Sunnyside Addition to Kooskia, Idaho, with residence thereon.

Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block B, original Town of Kooskia, Idaho.

Lot Three (3), Block B, original Town of Kooskia, Idaho, with one-story brick building and metal storage shed thereon.

Lot Nine (9), Block B, original Town of Kooskia, Idaho, with building thereon.

Lot Ten (10), Block B, original town of Kooskia, Idaho.

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) of Block Twenty Eight (28), Riverside Addition to the Village of Kooskia, Idaho, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Block A, First Addition to the Village of Kooskia, Idaho, according to the recorded plat thereof.

All of the above-described property now stands of record in the name of Marie Mulledy.

PERSONAL PROPERTY:
Various articles of jewelry and coins of various denominations, which will be on display in the division office of the Ninth and Main Branch of the First Security Bank of Idaho, Lewiston, Idaho, between 9:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., 26 May 1976.

The real property will be sold as a whole and or separately or together, for cash, fifteen (15) per cent of which will be paid immediately after acceptance of the bid and possession of the same will be given at the end of the 1976 farming season.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids. DATED and signed this 30th day of April, 1976.

FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N. A.
BY /s/ Dean Buffington
DEAN BUFFINGTON
Vice President and Trust Officer
Personal Representative
Estate of Marie Mulledy, deceased.

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1st pub. May 6, 3rd pub May 20

ling to James Hoogland, Jr., and Stan Merrell, managers of the First Security Banks at Kendrick and at Genesee, respectively. The publication is edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president and economist.

Wheat production in the United States in 1975 totaled 2.13 billion bushels, 19% above the previous year's crop. Seeded acreage for the 1976 winter wheat crop was up two per cent from last year, but recent estimates suggest at least a 10% production decline in consequence of the adverse weather conditions in the Midwest. Even with the prospect of increased planting of spring wheat, total wheat production in 1976 probably will not reach 2 billion bushels.

Wheat prices over the near term are expected to remain generally stable in the range of present levels. If the drought in the Midwest persists, even with an expected large carry-over, wheat prices may advance modestly over the next six months, according to Dr. Matthews.

The 1975 potato crop nationwide fell 7.7% below 1974 production. Despite this reduction in output potato stocks on March 1, 1976, as a percent of production remained over the level of a year earlier, indicating the declining rate of potato use from the 1975 crop exceeded the drop in production.

The News Letter says that open market potato prices in March rose to about \$4.00 per cwt. for top quality potatoes. The 1976 contract price for potatoes is expected to be about \$3.40 per cwt. increasing to \$3.80 per cwt. for higher quality crops.

Beef cattle prices have dropped

sharply in the first quarter of 1976. The drop from about \$45 per cwt. a year end to below \$35 per cwt. for choice steers at present reflects increased marketing of fed cattle and continued heavy slaughter of cows and non-fed steers and heifers.

However, a moderate upward trend in beef prices is anticipated with choice steer prices reaching the low-forties by mid-year, and some additional, slight increases possible in the second half of 1976.

The longer range outlook for the beef industry was favorably enhanced by the reduction in total cattle numbers as of the January 31, 1976 inventory. The number of beef cows that have calved in Idaho as of January 1 was estimated at 636,000 head, an increase of 4% percent, while in Wyoming an inventory of 748,000 head was down 7%.

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MOBIL OIL — MOBIL GAS — MOBIL HEAT 100
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We Will Order Any Special Items Desired
MOBIL TIRES — BATTERIES
—CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS—
M. F. HEDLER
Representing The
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
KENDRICK, IDAHO
Phone 289-4061 Residence 276-3131

COW POKES By Ace Reid

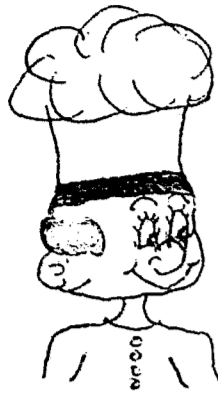
"No, it's nothin' serious, I jist went dancing with Jake Saturday night!"

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Enjoy the convenience, safety and economy of a checking account! Enjoy insured safety and highest earnings of a savings account! Enjoy ALL the advantages of a good bank — Come to First Bank of Troy!

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with many compartments . . .

a sweater

for spring . . .

a pant suit

by Graff

AND—an evening dress by Lilli Diamond !!

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GOLDEN CORNISH CROSS— 3 lb. and up average **WHOLE**
FRESH FRYERS lb. 49c
FRESH FRYERS, CUT UP, lb. 55c
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK, lb \$1.19
FRESH RED SNAPPER, from the Pacific, lb. \$1.09
HOT DOGS, Western Family, 1 lb. 89c
JUMBO BOLOGNA, Western Family, lb. 79c
LINK SAUSAGE, Bonanza Pure Pork Links, lb. \$1.49

Western Family Potato Chips Reg. Dip, BBQ, 9 oz.	Western Family Tomato Catsup 14 oz.	Western Family Salad Dressing Quart	Western Shores Toilet Tissue White or Assorted 4-Roll Pack 2-ply	Western Family Evaporated Milk 18 oz.	Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. Loaf
57c	3/\$1	69c	53c	79c	\$1.98

FROZEN FOOD	CANNED VEGETABLES	FRUITS
Broccoli, WF, 10 oz. 3 for \$1	Pitted Olives, med, WF, 6 oz. 39c	Sliced Pears, WF, 29 oz. 55c
Brussel Sprouts, WF, 10 oz. 37c	Kosher Dills, WF, fresh, 48 oz. 85c	Pear Halves, WF, 29 oz. 55c
Cut Corn, LF, frozen, 10 oz. 23c	Asparagus, WF cut spears, 15 oz 55c	Miscellaneous
Cauliflower WF, 10 oz. 35c	Spinach, WF, 15 oz. 23c	Popcorn, WF, Yellow, 2 lb. 55c
Peas, WF, 10 oz. 23c	Green Peas, WF Blend, 17 oz. 29c	Pancake Mix, WF, 2 lbs. 69c
Hash Browns, WF, 2 lbs. 43c	Peas & Carrots, WF, 17 oz. 3 for 89c	Detergent, WF pink liquid, 32 oz 59c
Strawberries, WF, sugarless, 20 oz 79c	Tomatoes, WF whole peeled 3 for \$1	Instant Milk, WF, 64 oz. \$4.69
Orange Juice, WF 6 oz. 27c	DRINKS & JUICES	Plain Salt, WF, 26 oz. 5 for \$1
	Vegetable Juice, WF, 4 6oz. 53c	Iodized Salt, WF, 26 oz. 5 for \$1
	Apple Cider, WF, Gal. \$1.53	
	Fruit Drink, WF, 6.6 oz. 3 for \$1	

MEAT PIES
Western Family
Beef, Chicken, Turkey
Frozen—8 oz.
4/88c

**WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF BEDDING
PLANTS — FLOWER PLANTS
AND SEED POTATOES**

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MAY 2nd to 8th, 1976**

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Phil and Donna Heinen —Open Sundays Noon to 3— Kendrick, Idaho

—Use The Classifieds For Results—

BEST BRANDS SALE

Asparagus, WF, 15 oz. 55c	Chili with Beans, WF, 40 oz. \$1.09
Green Beans, Tastewell, 16 oz. 5 for \$1	Detergent, WS, blue, 5 lbs. \$1.79
Fancy Beefs, WF, 16 oz. 4 for \$1	Instant Milk, WF, 25.6 oz. \$1.99
Sliced Carrots, WF, 16 oz. 4 for \$1	Raisins, WF, seedless, 2 lbs. \$1.25
New Potatoes, wh. 14 oz. 4 for \$1	Mild Cheese, WF, 2 lb. \$3.29
Red Beans, WF, 15 oz. 4 for 1\$	Grapefruit Sections, 16 oz. 37c
Kosher Dills, WF, 22 oz. 49c	Pears, Elmdale, 29 oz. 49c
HI C FRUIT DRINKS, 46 oz. 49c	SOUPS, WF 10 oz. assorted 4 for 88c

BLEACH
Gallon — 49c

WF CORN
Cream or Whole Kernel, 17 oz.
4 cans—\$1

WF FLOUR
25 lbs.—\$2.75

FROZEN FOODS
Cauliflower, WF, 10 oz. 35c
Petite Peas, WF, 10 oz. 3 for 89c
Spinach, WF, 10 oz. 18c
Bread, WF 1-lb loafs, 5 for \$1.15
Cut Corn, WF, 10 oz. 5 for \$1

WF Mayonnaise
Quart — 89c

Top Quality Round Steak lb.—\$1.39	Top Quality Boneless Chuck Roast lb.—\$1.19	Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb.—\$1.29	Select BEEF LIVER lb. — 39c
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ARMOUR'S STAR ALL BEEF FRANKS, 1 lb. 89c.

Slicing Tomatoes lb. 49c	LETTUCE 3 heads 89c	No. 2 Potatoes 20 lbs.—\$1.19	Pink Grapefruit 8 for \$1.00
PAPER TOWELS 100 ft. roll— 37c	WF SUGAR 10 lbs—\$2.09	ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. — 37c	Evaporated Milk 13 oz. tin—29c

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Kendrick, Idaho

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