

17th Annual Locust Blossom Festival In Kendrick Saturday, May 28



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle, a retired Big Bear Ridge farm couple have been selected as Grand Marshals for the 17th Locust Blossom Festival and will lead the parade Saturday morning, May 28, which officially opens the 17th annual celebration in Kendrick.

Although farming was their occupation, Gerald and Grace gave much of themselves in service to the community, county and state. Gerald retired earlier this year as chairman of the Board of Latah County Commissioners after 20 years of duty. He served 28 years on the school board, and has also been a member of the Latah Fair Board, County ASCS, Latah F. H. A. Com., State Law En-

forcement Commission (he was one of the original members of this group) and at present is President of the Latah County Chambers of Commerce, a past president of the County Clerks and Commissioners Association and is a past master of the Kendrick Grange.

Grace is currently secretary of the United Methodist Church of Kendrick, is also an active member of Kendrick Grange and has always been involved in local and county home extension work.

Being selected Grand Marshals of Locust Blossom Festival is a fitting honor for these two respected and hard-working individuals.

A Full Day of Activities—

Delayed somewhat by cooler weather these past two weeks, the locust trees lining the streets of Kendrick have finally come forth with blossoms, just in time to greet the 17th annual Locust Blossom Festival on Saturday, May 28.

This yearly event becomes a time for celebrating, coming back home, reunions, and raising some money for worthwhile community projects.

There will be many of the old attractions back this year which always prove popular—the flower show, arts and crafts displays, old time fiddlers, Sweet Adeline concert and of course, the barbecue beef dinner. One new attraction Saturday will be a logging show held under the auspices of the K-J Jaycees.

Kiddie Parade First
The kiddie parade will lead off the day's events. The parade moves out at 10:00 a. m. and children are asked

to assemble between the Kendrick Garage and the Max Clemenhagen home. Children should be ready to be judged by 9:00 a. m.

The main parade will follow the children's parade with this year's Grand Marshals Gerald and Grace Ingle following the honor squad and flag.

Right after the parade there will be races for the children at the city park under chairmanship of Steve Caskey and Ken Brown.

Barbecue At Noon

There are 650 pounds of rolled beef roast waiting to be barbecued, 100 pounds of beans to be baked, 110 loaves of bread, 3 cases of cabbage to be made into cole slaw, 8 gallons of pickles and gallons of sauce, mustard, coffee, punch and other trimmings waiting for the hungry crowd. At the end of the serving line there will also be the "pie house" operated by members of Kendrick Grange.

While the crowd is enjoying the barbecue dinner they will also be treated to a Sweet Adeline concert by members of the Lewiston-Clarkston chapter. There will also be the old time fiddling contest in the park right after the meal.

Flower Show, Plant Sale

"On Wings of Song" will be the theme of the Flower Show sponsored by the Hill and Valley Garden Club Saturday. The flower show will be held at the Fraternal temple and will be open to the public from 12:30 to 5:00 p. m.

There will also be a plant sale in the mini-park next to the Fraternal Temple which will be in operation shortly after the parade.

Camp Alive Sale

The Methodist Churches "Camp Alive" committee will be having a sale in the space between the Gazette Office and Kendrick garage beginning at 1:30. There will be appliances, clothes, dishes, books, a screen door, antique vases, refrigerator, desk, mangle ironer and many other items.

Candy, Baked Goods

Ladies of the Sweet Adelines will be having a baked goods and candy sale down at the park following their concert.

Arts and Crafts

The annual Arts and Crafts Show will again be held in the basement of the Kendrick Community United Methodist Church. There will be many displays of local talent paintings and other handiwork. The exhibits are open until 5.

Logging Show Is New

A new feature of the Festival will be a logging show at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. This will be held in the Fleming car lot between the Antelope Inn and Abrams Hardware.

There will be 11 events including chopping, sawing, axe throwing, choker setting, log throw, greased pole and others. There are 13 trophies in all awarded.

Jim Allen and Darold Hazeltine are co-chairmen of this event for the Jaycees.

Dance at 9:00

The Festival will conclude with a dance at the VFW Hall at 9:00 p. m.

Hospital Notes . . .

Osborn—
Milford Osborn was released from Gritman Hospital in Moscow last week after submitting to surgery. He is reported to be making satisfactory recovery at home.

POTLATCH RIDGE WORKERS

The Potlatch Ridge Workers will hold a skating party at the Lewiston Roller Rink on Wednesday, June 1st from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. The fee will be \$1.25 per person plus 50c for skate rental. Fifty or more people are needed so please bring all your friends.

Dr. Jeffery Sowle Will Open Dentistry Practice In Kendrick

Dr. Jeffery F. Sowle announced this week he will open an office for the practice of general dentistry in Kendrick, Monday, June 6. The office will be located in the Kendrick Hotel. Workmen have been busy for the past several weeks remodeling the downstairs and installing equipment.



Dr. Sowle received his Doctor of Dental Science degree from Loyola University in Chicago, Illinois. His home town is in Rockford, Illinois. He and his family reside between Troy and Kendrick.

The remodeling work on the doctor's offices is being done by Dick Kirtner, Juliaetta; Clint Ill of Troy, and Dale Day.

Dr. Sowle will have his wife, Agnes as his nurse and Mrs. David Klatt will be the receptionist. He will be in the office on a full time basis after June 6 and will be seeing patients from that day.

This will give the area the first full-time dentist since the retirement of Dr. McKeever several years ago.

Local News Of Juliaetta

By Alice Henson

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter left Saturday morning for a trip to the coast.

David Coyle of Clarkston spent Saturday night with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lohman, Brad and Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shove and children were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gentry and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maland and Mark, Jr., Berk Shawver and friend, Shane Barney of Lewiston enjoyed fishing at Dwornhak Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson and Mrs. Adaline Jassman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groseclose visited Mr. and Mrs. John Groseclose and family Sunday.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Orofino.

Dallas Groseclose of Moscow was a Thursday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groseclose and Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and children visited in Moscow Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson and sons. Sunday afternoon they all enjoyed a drive up Moscow mountain.

Walter Zumhofe was a guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuddy and family Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Zumhofe and family, Ann Hampton and Betty Couger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pippinger, Mrs. Maude Pippinger and Mrs. Celia Bohn, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield were his three sisters of Clarkston, Mrs. Lois Thayer, Mrs. Wilma Jones, Mrs. Verna Vincent and a nephew, Claude Barton of Florida, Rev. and Mrs. Rick Skeen, Rickey and Tammy Sue.

Campers Receive Commendation Letter

There was a good turn-out of 32 at the KCK meeting and dinner at the Fire Hall Monday evening. ("Mr. Raincloud" spoiled their plans to meet in the park).

A letter was read from the Supt. of Area Campgrounds commending the KCK for leaving Little Boulder campground in excellent condition after a recent "camp out."

The next camp-out will be at Cameron Spur May 28-29-30.

The June camp-out at Reed Park will be cancelled.

Entertainment for the evening was a "White Elephant Auction" with auctioneer Juanita Craig drawing bids and chucides from all with her well-polished auctioneering techniques, and providing a fun-filled evening for everyone there.

Happiness Is... Graduation for the Class of '77



A Scholarship for Toni . . .

The pride and joy of achievement is mirrored in the faces of Mrs. Sharon Hoogland, Kendrick High School home economics instructor and Toni Lockett as Mrs. Hoogland made the

presentation of the Mary Hall Nichols Scholarship to Miss Lockett Sunday night at graduation ceremonies. It was the pride of a teacher in knowing a portion of her knowledge

had been successfully received and the joy of a student in realizing her efforts have been recognized.

(Photo by Bob Bain)

Diplomas, Awards Presented at Graduation May 22

An almost overflow crowd gathered at the Kendrick High School auditorium Sunday night to watch 34 seniors receive their diplomas and become the Class of '77.

The commencement speaker was Vernon Exner, former superintendent of Jt. School District No. 283, who is now superintendent of schools in Kimberly, Idaho. Supt. Exner, a well-respected educator, urged the seniors to "accept the challenge of the future."

Excellent Valedictory, Salutatory and Class speeches were made by Leanne Colbaugh, Tammy Armitage, and Russell Brammer.

Much excitement and happiness was generated by the presentation and announcement of scholarships and awards. They were given as follows:

Union Pacific Railroad Scholarship was presented to Russell Brammer by James Roland.

The Mary Hall Nichols Scholarships was presented by Sharon Hoogland to Toni Lockett and Diane Silflow.

The U. of I. Alumni Association Scholarship was given by Bill Tracy to Lee Deobald.

Principal also presented the Valley Business College Scholarship to Margaret Cook.

The Kendrick Lions Club scholarship was presented to Jayne Heath by Dean Brocke.

Mrs. Debbie Klatt and Darold Hazeltine presented the Jay-C-Ette scholarships to Tammy Armitage, Diane Silflow, and Jayne Heath.

Bob Pendergrast presented the Music Awards to Doug Lohman and Tammy Armitage.

The A. S. B. Scholarships went to Toni Lockett and Lee Deobald and were given by Bill Tracy.

Lee Deobald also received the Howard & Lennie Shriver Scholarship from Mr. Tracy.

Toni Lockett received the Moscow Central Lions Club Scholarship from Alda McIver.

The National Honor Society Scholarship, Alternate, went to Leanne Colbaugh.

Tracy Millard received the Annual Editor Award presented by Judy Riedinger and the V. F. W. Voice of Democracy Award went to Tammy Armitage and was presented by Gale Vallem.

Mission Fest for Lutheran Parishes May 29

A Mission Fest will be held this Sunday, May 29 in the Cameron Emmanuel/Zion Lutheran parish of Cameron and Juliaetta. Guest speaker will be Katakshamma Benjamin of Nyudupet, India. She will preach at the 9:30 worship service at Zion and at the 10:45 worship service at Cameron Emmanuel. A potluck dinner will follow the service at Cameron, and at 1:30 Miss Benjamin will share more about her work in India through slides, singing and dancing.

Katakshamma is a friend of many in this community, having visited here on two previous occasions. She is a teacher, social worker and evangelist for the South Andhra Lutheran Church and Atzinger Girl's Industrial School at Nyudupet.

All are invited to join in this Mission Fest.

SWEET ADELINES BAKED FOOD SALE AT FESTIVAL

The Sweet Adelines will be having a baked food sale including candies, pop corn balls, brownies, etc., at the Kendrick Park following their singing performance at 12 noon.



A Diploma for Leanne . . .

Leanne Colbaugh, valedictorian of the Class of '77, beams with happiness as she receives her high school diploma from Luther Parks, chair-

man of the Board of Education. Thirty-four students were awarded diplomas Sunday night, May 22. (photo by Bob Bain)

Genesee Rimriders Spring Horse Show And Omoksee Set for June 4 and 5

A Spring Horse Show and Omoksee, will be presented to first and second places in Halter Classes and ribbons through fourth. Silver plates and trophies will go to first place winners in the riding classes with ribbons to second through fifth.

There will be a high point trophy for youth (17 and under) and adult (18 and over).

The Sunday O-Mok-See will begin at 10:00 A. M. following a grand entry. Entries will be taken until 9:30 A. M. Events include: barrels, flag race, key, scurry, pole bending, team pole bending (open), ribbon race (open).

Age groups competing are: boys and girls 9 and under, 10-12, 13-15, and 16-18. Men and women will have separate races in the following age groups: 19-29 and 30-49. Men and women will compete in group 50 and over.

Horse show entries can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Micky Nibler, Box 173, Uniontown, Wyo., 89179, Tel. (509) 229-3330. Omoksee entries are being taken by Amy Pratt, Genesee, Idaho. Tel 285-1282.

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Mary Ann Greenwell Is Genesee's Junior Miss

Mary Ann Greenwell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Greenwell was crowned Genesee's Jr. Miss for 1978 in ceremonies at the pageant held Monday evening at the school. She was crowned by last year's Jr. Miss, Stephanie Kambitsch.



Mary Ann entertained with an organ solo, "Begin the Beguine." She also received the creative and performing arts, scholarship and Spirit of Jr. Miss awards.

First runner-up was Mari Elaine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Allen. She won the poise and appearance award.

Fam O'Neill won a youth fitness award. Roslyn Rowley, the fourth contestant and the other girls received gifts from business firms.

Mary Ann will advance to the Idaho Jr. Miss competition next January in Moscow.

Wm. Haxton was master of ceremonies. Judges were Dorothy Weldon, Roger McQueen, Jill McQueen, Conrad Fuller, Madeline Richardson, and Dr. Thomas Bell and staff of the College of Education at the U/I.

Notice to Drivers!

People who bring cars or trucks to town Saturday at the Festival are please asked to avoid parking behind the Antelope Inn or in the alley running between Fleming and Abrams. The reason is that the Jaycees would like to keep as much as this area as possible reserved for trucks of entrants in the Logging Contest. They will be bringing saws and other gear with them and it would be a help if they did not have to carry this equipment any distance.
Cooperation will be deeply appreciated.

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KHS Varsity Cheerleaders Picked



The student body of Kendrick High school recently selected its varsity cheerleaders for the coming school year. They are: (front row left to right) Debbie Sillow, Lora Howerton and Cindy Lohman, mascot. Back row (left to right) Helen Fey, Joanne Parks and Denise Wolff.

(Photo by Bob Bain)

Kendrick Grange Plans for Festival

Kendrick Grange No. 413 met in regular session Tuesday, May 17th at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall. A short business session was held.

A report of the Ponona meeting at Troy was given.

Further plans were made for Locust Blossom Festival. All that can be invited to help with the float at Onstott's in the later afternoon of May 27th.

Grange members have tickets to sell on a micro-wave oven to help raise money to support the State Grange session to be held in Latah County this fall. The oven is a "Sharpe." If the winner does not prefer this brand they may apply the equivalent on a brand of their own choice. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 tickets for \$5.00. The drawing will be held September 10th. You need not be present to win. The Grange women will again be

selling pie at the Pie House at the Locust Blossom Festival. Anyone wishing to donate pie is most welcome to do so.

Twenty-four members and three visitors enjoyed the film on the Medic Alert Foundation at Turlock, Ca. which was presented by Lecturer Nell Heimgartner. It explained how a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace can save the life of the wearer in case of accident or occasion when victim is unconscious or unable to speak for himself. Each emblem has a special number that is for that person alone. It states the medical problem and gives a toll free telephone number which can be called any hour of the day or night from any place in the world where more information including all medical problems, allergies, proper medication and the patient's doctor's name and address may be acquired. These

bracelet or necklace emblems may be acquired in a choice of three kind of medals with prices starting at

\$7.00. It is a wonderful and most remarkable service.

Delicious refreshments were served to Grangers and guests by the serving committee for the month, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler, Vera Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson.

The next regular meeting will be held June 7th at 8 p. m. when the Memorial program for the year, conducted by the Chaplain will be held.

Twenty-two Grange members along with others attended the special Rural Life Soil Stewardship Services at the Kendrick Community Methodist church on Sun., May 15. Reporter, Nell Heimgartner

A SERIOUS BLEEDING WOUND

When a serious wound is bleeding heavily, don't waste time—put pressure on it immediately, suggests the Idaho Medical Association.

Use the closest available clean pad. A bandage will do.

Place it over the wound and press firmly with your hand, or with both hands.

You can hold the pad in place with strong bandages, such as strips of cloth, a necktie or belt.

Use a tourniquet only to control bleeding for an amputated or severely mangled arm or leg.

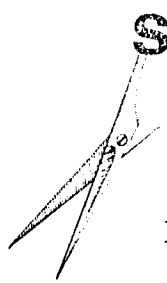
Unless bones are broken raise the bleeding part higher than the rest of the body. Keep the victim lying down.

Remember: Heavy bleeding comes from wounds of one or more large blood vessels. Such a loss of blood can take the victim's life in three to five minutes.

Prompt care is important.

When you have the bandages in place and the bleeding under control, secure the help of a physician as soon as possible.

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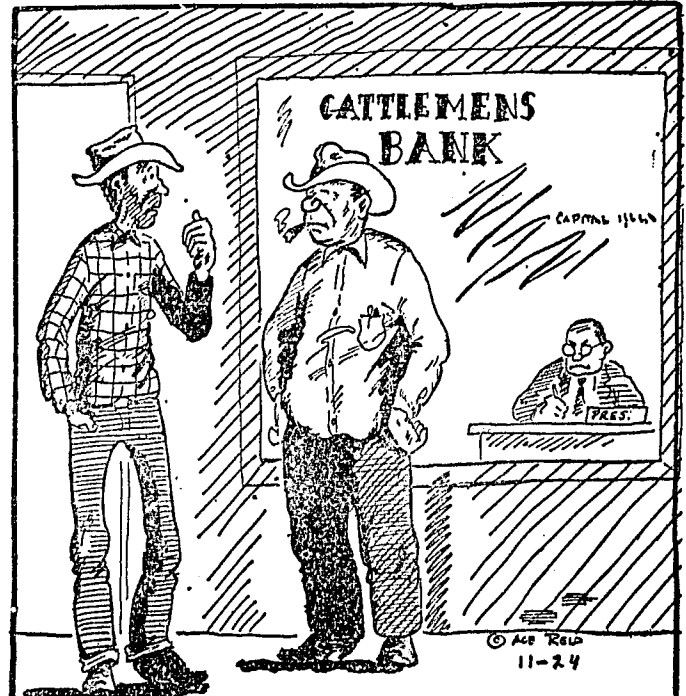
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By Ace Reid



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the wonders is a river that has neatly built its own retaining walls to keep its identity, as it flows through a lake—the shadowy St. Joe and you can float it. There are desert lands that have opened up to make canyons with precipitous 800 foot walls. Scenic. Rugged. Colorful. Challenging. Peaceful. Awesome.

You've heard of the wonders. This year visit them. For additional information contact the Chambers of Commerce in towns along your planned itinerary.



The Silent City of Rocks appears to be in the ruins of a lost city, hidden the way it is in a high valley. It was a stopping place on the California Trail and any number of pioneers left names and messages on its walls. You can see decaying temples, tubs, turrets, high buildings, fortresses in the strange formations making up this 25 square mile area. Find it about 17 miles southeast of Oakley on improved road or from the east go to Malta, Elba, Almo and to the City.



When you stand in the Craters of the Moon National Monument, find a high point, close your eyes and then open them slowly. As you begin to perceive the black rock flowing away for miles, it will seem that you're on the moon itself. It's Idaho's Great Volcanic Rift and the longest in the conterminous United States. One of the wonders. Eastern Idaho... on State Highway #20-26.



By all means plan a white water float trip if you live in Idaho. The Salmon River (the River of No Return) and tributaries is one of the most famous. Experienced guides (river runners) assure you a safe and eye opening trip. They usually even take care of the cooking. You can arrange for one day to about a week on the river that is sometimes placid... sometimes hell roaring. Another wonder of Idaho.

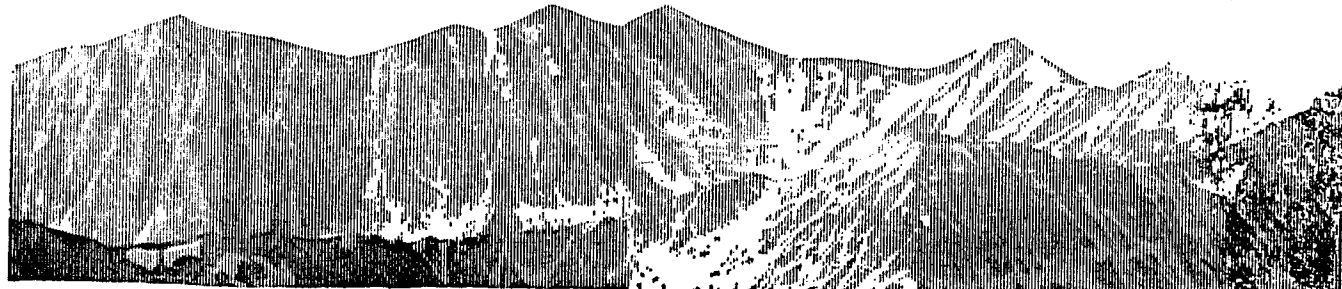


It is a forty-foot high, top-heavy giant rock formation and it stands looking down on Salmon Falls Creek Canyon like some strange talisman of the ancient gods. The wind has eroded the base to only 1 by 1 1/4 by 3 feet, but still holding the ponderous head which you can see silhouetted against the sky from a distance. You may also approach it for a closer look by trail. In southern Idaho, only 16 miles south west of Buhl—and you can see colorful Salmon Falls Creek Canyon too.

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Genesee School Awards Recognize Student Efforts, Achievement

The Bulldog Booster organization sponsored the Genesee Annual Awards Banquet Thursday, May 19 in the high school multi-purpose room. Awards presented included those for academic achievement, athletics, clubs and activities.

Also the Athletic Boosters of the year were named. They are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson.

Spanish Awards: Pin & Certificate
3rd yr. level outstanding performance in National Spanish Exam: Mark Lee, 1st place in HS, Kevin Odenborg, 2nd place in HS, Anita AlLee, 3rd place in HS.

1st yr. level outstanding performance in National Spanish Exam: Wade Anderson, 1st; Brenda Heagle, 2nd; Julie Wood, 3rd.

Journalism Award, pin & certificate
Stephanie Kambitsch, Cheryl Esser, Annual—Pin & Certificate
Steve Myers, Kevin Odenborg.

Drama: Pin & Certificate
Yance Knoke, Stacey Messick.

Drill Team, certificate & pin
Cheryl Esser, captain; Linda Flodin, captain, Janice Alderman, sec., Diane Moser, Pam O'Neill, Julie Lindquist, Cindy Heimgartner, Julie Wood, Darla Shirley, Leann Moser, Cheryl Shirley, Tammy Flodin, Laurie Teut, Kristi Leed, Cindy Esser, Vicky Myers, Debbie Peterson, Dawn Peterson, Tammy Purcell, Randa Allen.

Track, Boys
Letter, Dean Burt, Doug Herman. Part., Mark Swenson, Thom Shirley, Steve Broemeling, Wade Anderson, Walt Moden, Ray Robinson.

Track Girls
Letter: Jan Alderman, Dawn Peterson G, Laura Brusven, Dana Tyler. Part., Cindy Esser, Randa Allen, Tammy Purcell, Karla Kanikkeberg, Joann Helbling.

Cheerleader Awards

GHS Livestock Team Is Top



Genesee High School can well be proud of the achievements of its FFA livestock judging team at the Spokane Jr. Livestock Show May 2. The team placed 4th of 57 teams entering the livestock judging event. Two members of the team, Keith Kinzer and Darrell Stout were the top individuals in livestock judging—winning 1st and 2nd place respectively, with scores of 260 and 251. Each received a trophy.

Pictured above are (front row—left to right)—Mark Allen and Ron Burt. Top row—Darrell Stout, Jim Stout and Keith Kinzer.

tin, JoAnn Helbling, Randa Allen, Suzanne Lounsberry, Ella Heath, manager.

Boys' Varsity Basketball—Letter Awards
Gher Hayes, Steve Broemeling, C. Mark Eagen, Gary Bennett, Keith Odenborg, Kenny Smith, Ron Burt G, Brian Busch, Kieth Kinzer, Tim Stout G, Tim Flodin, manager.

Boys' J. V. Basketball—Participation Award
Howard Sims, Dave Bennett, Pete Becker, Mark Kanikkeberg, Mike Burt, Paul Wodin, Jay Anderson, Darrell Stout, Mark Allen, Dave Swenson, Todd Jenkins, Brad Roach, manager.

Student Body—Certificate & Pin
Anita AlLee, president; Tracy Boyd, vice president; Diane Iverson, treasurer; Cheryl Esser, treasurer.

Mathematics Assoc. of America Pin & Certificate
Anita AlLee

Science Bausch & Lamb Medal & Certificate
Mark Leed, Kevin Odenborg

Library Award—Certificates
Doug Clark, Ron Burt, Diane Moser, Roslyn Rowley.

Softball—Varsity
Diane Moser, Leann Moser, Diane Iverson, Sandy Alderman, Tammy Purcell, Karyn Bennett, Linda Flodin, Tammy Flodin G, Vicky Myers G, Cathy Giese G.

Jr. Varsity—Part. & Cert.
Shirley Cromer, Cheryl Esser, Cheryl Shirley, Darla Shirley, Julie Lindquist, Joan Iverson, Cindy Heimgartner, Patty Brown, Marcie Brusven, Anita AlLee.

Baseball—Letters
Gary Bennett, Mark Eagen, Kevin Odenborg, Thom Shirley, Kenny Smith, Kieth Kinzer, Pete Becker, Mike Burt, Tim Stout.

GENESEE GIRLS' CLUB PINS
Monday, May 16, 45 Genesee Girls' Club members and Mother's Tea escorts met in the multi-purpose room for a pot luck supper and awards ceremony. The following girls were presented with pins for outstanding service: Joann Curtis, Mary Ann Greenwell, Roslyn Rowley, Janice Alderman, Patty Brown, Laura Brusven, Cindy Esser, Cindy Heimgartner, Joan Iverson, Leann Moser, Darla Shirley, Randa Allen, Leslie Martin, Tammy Flodin, Ella Heath, Vicky Myers, Dawn Peterson, Suzanne Lounsberry, Liz Sims, Cindy Trotter, Cheryl Shirley, Kristi Leed

Senior members were awarded. A banquet was presented to Mrs. Stewart, husband.

GENESEE 3rd GRADE NEWS
The third grade class held a program for their parents entitled "Poetry Time." They recited many poems they had learned throughout the year. After the program they served cookies and punch to their parents.

Also the third graders have been studying a unit on birds. The room is filled with a variety of mounted birds. The students are each making a bird report on the bird of their choice. They are making paper bird mobiles to go along with the report.

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Junior Varsity—Certificate
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Football—Letter Awards
Jerry Helbling, Dean Burt G, Gary Bennett, Greg Hayes, Jim Ulrich G, Steve Broemeling, Thom Shirley, Rick Flodin, Ron Burt, Brian Busch, Peter Becker G, Dave Bennett, Tim Flodin G, Jay Anderson G, Tim Stout, Mark Eagen, Paul Wodin G, Kurt Zenner G, Darrell Stout G, Mark Kanikkeberg G, Mike Burt G, Mark Allen G.

Football—Participation Awards
Walt Moden, Todd Jenkins, Ken Cromer, Wade Anderson, Steve Haxton, Rod Burnett, Roy Trotter, Howard Sims, Dave Nelson, Ed Reynolds, manager.

Jerry Kasper Award—Most Inspirational Senior—Trophy

Stephanie Kambitsch Outstanding Athletic Award

Pin and Certificate
Mark Eagen

Typing Awards: Certificate
40 wpm: Cathy Giese, Darla Shirley, Pete Becker, Randa Allen, V. Jan Taber, Joan Iverson, Sandy Alderman, Jan Alderman, Laura Brusven, Cindy Esser.
50 wpm: Linda Flodin, Cindy Heimgartner, Diane Iverson.
60 wpm: Julie Wood.

Girls' Varsity Basketball—Letter Awards
Stephanie Kambitsch, Sandy Alderman, Tracy Boyd, Tammy Purcell, Martha Helbling, Pat Moser, Karyn Bennett, Laura Brusven, Cindy Esser G, Leann Moser, JoAnn Curtis, manager G, Anita AlLee, statistician.

Girls' J. V. Basketball—Participation Awards
Vicky Myers, Liz Sims, Cindy Trotter, Marcie Brusven, Leslie Mar-

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Adequate wall insulation is a big energy saver. Figure three to four inches of insulation in the walls. An insulation contractor can blow loose or foam insulation into enclosed outside walls.

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BATHROOM
Cut down your time in the hot shower. Don't let the hot water run while you're shaving or washing hair.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Remove everything necessary for a meal from the refrigerator at one time. Frequent opening of the refrigerator and freezer doors can waste a lot of energy.

DISHWASHER
Wash only full loads of dishes. The dishwasher uses hot water so don't use it for just a few dishes at a time.

LAUNDRY
In the laundry room, use only full loads in the washer and dryer. Keep lint filters in the dryer clean. Avoid over drying.

RANGE
Don't preheat any longer than necessary. Prepare entire meals in the oven or the broiler, not both. Avoid opening oven door any oftener than needed.

HEATING SYSTEM
Have the furnace and heating system checked annually. Check the furnace filters once a month during the heating season. Clean or replace if necessary.

FIREPLACE
Keep the fireplace damper closed when the fire is out. Don't let precious living room heat escape up the chimney.

LIGHTS
Turn off lights and equipment in the study, TV rooms, bedrooms, and work areas when not in use.

DOORS AND WINDOWS
Install storm doors and windows. Weather stripping can be used to seal the cracks found around doors and windows.

THERMOSTATS
Set the thermostat at 65° During the night turn it down 5° to 10°, as seems most practicable.

Look at the house diagram and check off the ways your family can help curtail. Saving is good neighborliness. Somebody's job could depend on it. Possibly your own. Cutbacks that might endanger health, safety, or security are not suggested. Just by using common sense, most homes can reach the goal of saving 10 per cent.

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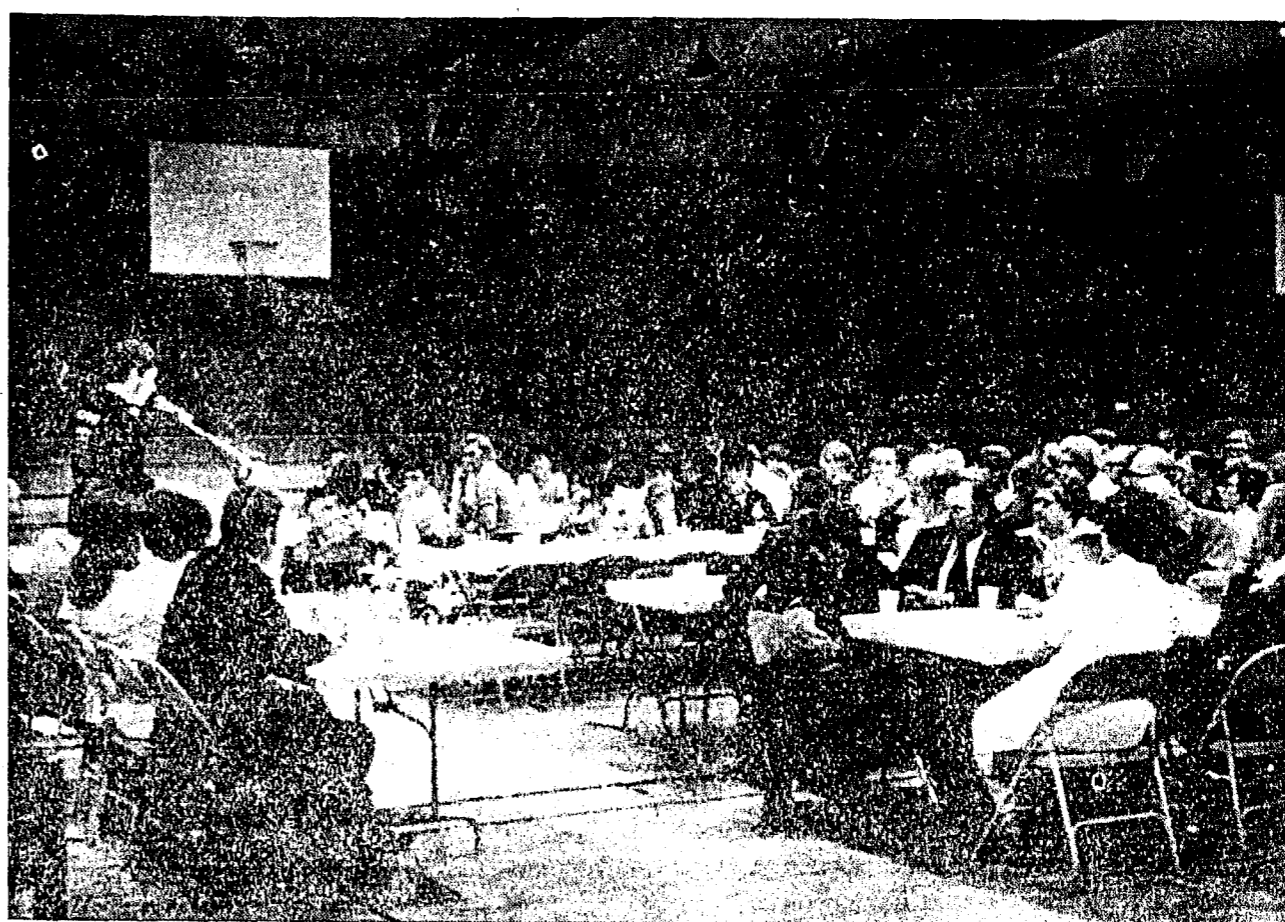


DANCE - V. F. W. HALL - 9:30 p. m.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT ANNUAL FFA BANQUET



Russell Brammer, outgoing president of the Kendrick High School chapter of Future Farmers of America, presents a summary of the chapter's achievements during the past year before a large crowd at the annual FFA awards banquet held Friday evening, May 13. Russell, a driving force in the chapter this year, recently received his State Farmer degree and was also the winner of the Union Pacific Railroad scholarship



(Photos by Bob Bain)

On Friday, May 13 the annual FFA banquet was held at the KHS gymnasium. Toastmaster and Chapter president of 1976-77 John May opened the banquet with official

FFA ceremonies and Doug Silflow (1976-77 vice president) gave the invocation. A very enjoyable dinner was served. Then, just as the guests were polishing off the dessert, Laura

Williams recited the FFA creed.

Immediately following the creed recital, Russel Brammer gave the Summary of Events for the past year. Next, Amy Lawrence, Joanne Parks, and Robert Pendergrast provided the evening's entertainment which was followed by the Special Awards Ceremonies.

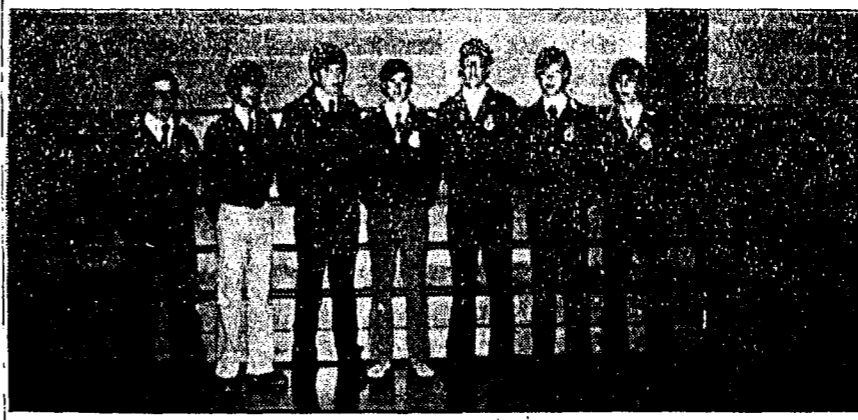
Special recognition awards were given to Odetta Draper, Helen Fry, Rosanne Holt, Sharon Hoogland and the FFA girls for preparing and serving the food. Then David Williams gave his District winning speech entitled, "Two Heads are Better Than One."

Doyle Whittig, former Chapter Advisor, delivered an inspirational speech, urging every FFA member to set high goals.

Present FFA advisor James Roland then presented the awards which many deserving members received.

Finally, the moment everyone had been waiting for, the naming of the 1977-78 officers. They are as follows: sentinel, James Silflow; reporters, Ricci Parsley and Rick Glenn; treasurer, Tim Eichner; secretary, Mike Courtright; vice presidents:

New F.F.A. Officers Chosen—



Also announced at the awards banquet are the new officers of the Kendrick chapter for the coming year. They are (left to right): Sentinel, James Silflow; Reporters, Ricci Parsley and Rick Glenn; Secretary, Mike

Courtright; Vice-Presidents, Gary Brammer and Lyle Deobald and President, David Williams. Not shown is Treasurer Tim Eichner. The new officers have already assumed their duties.

Lyle Deobald and Gary Brammer; president, David Williams. The new officers then performed the closing ceremonies and adjourned until the next meeting.

Awards—
Awards given to deserving Chapter members were: Star Greenhand — Ted Rossiter; Star Chapter Farmer, Mike Courtright.

First year Idaho pin recipients were: Jeani Roy, Ted Rossiter, Guy Von Bargran, Greg Harris, Duane Howerton, Richard Wolff, and Dean Johnson.

Second year Idaho pin: Kevin Harris, Pat May, Mike Courtright, Brett Holsington, Clifford Heimgartner, Ricci Parsley, Rick Glenn, and Brent Renfrow.

Third year Idaho pin recipients: Gary Brammer, Lyle Deobald, Tim Eichner, David Williams and James Silflow.

Fourth year Idaho pin: Russell Brammer, Doug Silflow, John May. Chapter chains swine and beef animals went to Clifford Heimgartner and Richard Wolff received the sheep.

Medals for outstanding work on the District level went to David Williams for First Place Tool Identification; Brent Renfrow for second place soldering; Lee Deobald for first place poultry; Russell Brammer, first place meats; David Williams, first place public speaking; Lyle Deobald third place soils. Members of the parliamentary procedure team who received second place medals were Russell Brammer, Ricci Parsley, Lyle Deobald, Lee Deobald, David Williams, Gary Brammer and Dean Johnson.

Proficiency award winners were Doug Silflow, crops; Russell Brammer, mechanics; Ted Rossiter, farm electrification; Dean Johnson, horse; Mike Courtright, horticulture; Greg Harris, fish and wildlife management; Ted Rossiter, home improvement; Greg Harris, soil and water management; Tim Eichner, ag occupation; Pat May, livestock and Andrew Wolff, swine proficiency.

Special awards winners were Lyle Deobald for outstanding work in E. O. A. C.; Gary Brammer and David Williams, scrapbook work. Russell Brammer received a scholarship from the Union Pacific and the DeKalb award for outstanding leadership.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Julietta Rebekah Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., will at a regular meeting to be held in the lodge hall in Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, on the 9th day of June, 1977, vote upon the adoption of Articles of Incorporation and election of Trustees of such incorporation.

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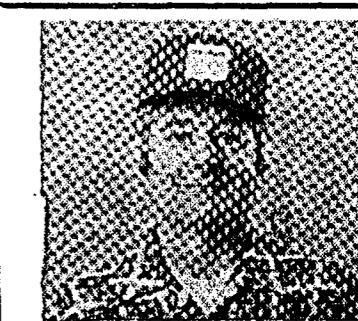
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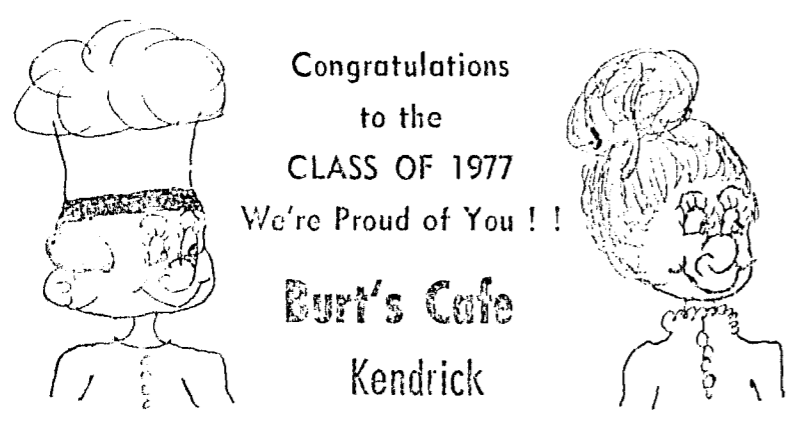
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'Principal's Corner' —
 By Bill Tracy

Only a few days are left in the school year, something that needn't be told to any school aged youngster. Believe me, the excitement is running high in our schools as students plan their activities for the coming three months of summer vacation. Spring fever didn't seem to hit too hard this year with the dampening weather but I'm sure everyone is still anxiously looking forward to the majestic 27th day of May—the last day of school.

Students at the high school are busily cramming for their final exams and wishing they were back in elementary school when their biggest concern was getting ready for the end of the year picnic.

The talk around the elementary school is centered on one topic—the sixth grade rocket launch. Mr. Blake and Mr. Jones have been teaching a model rocketry unit to the sixth grade class for the past three weeks. Students are not only building rockets, but are learning about space-craft and all the nifty terminology that goes along with that topic. These twelve year old space scientists are also sharing their recently acquired knowledge with the primary children in the form of short talks and demonstrations of their projects. They have also invited the entire school to watch the rocket launching. This Wednesday should really be a blast!

The elementary band gave its first performance last week. Boy! did they sound great. Mr. Peniergrast is really building a good foundation for his instrumental music program.

The sixth grade class pulled every stop, but were unable to control the faculty in a basketball game challenge last week. The crackerbox gym at Juliaetta resounded with the screams of 150 kids each time the ball dropped through the hoop. The faculty "All Stars" were led by "Dunk'n D. Ann Parks" and "Dr. A." (Ardith Gentry).

Twenty eight students enrolled in Kindergarten for next year at the Kindergarten Roundup last week. This compares with 27 enrolled at the beginning of this year. We're still anxious to learn about any students who were unable to attend the registration meeting.

The high school gymnasium was packed Sunday evening as several hundred persons came to witness the graduation of 34 KHS seniors. The one-hour ceremony was highlighted by commencement speaker Vernon Exner, past Superintendent of Kendrick. Mr. Exner encouraged seniors to "accept the challenge of the future and to 'stretch' to reach their dreams". Leanne Colbaugh gave the Valedictory address; Tammy Armitage presented the Salutatory address and Russell Brammer gave the Class Speech. Richard Morton presented the Class of 1977 and Luther Parks awarded the diplomas. The graduates marched to 'Pomp and Circumstance' through the archway of flower poles held by underclassmen. They sang their class song, "I May Never Pass This Way Again", accompanied by Mrs. Max Clenenhagen on the piano. Mrs. Oscar Shind provided the organ music for the professional and recessional. Rev. Peter Vorshes, pastor of area Lutheran parishes offered the invocation and benediction.

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are now enjoying themselves at Fairmont Hot Springs near Anaconda, Montana. They will return from their sneak Friday.

The first and second grades visited the University of Idaho Campus last week to tour the TV station, Geology Department and Animal Barns. This was a wonderful experience for the kids. We really appreciate the assistance of the U. of I staff on field trips like this.

Mrs. Hoogland Child Development Class has been experimenting with the kindergarten again by teaching them outdoor games. The Home Ec. students spent the entire morning with the children at the Kendrick City Park last week. Everyone had a great time.

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