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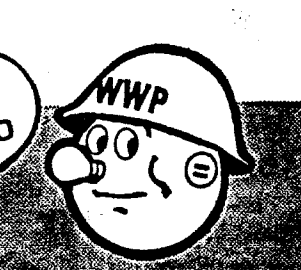
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Tribute to Kendrick from 43 Years Ago

(Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint of a radio broadcasting script of June 25, 1933 from Spokane radio station KHQ and was loaned to us by Mrs. Johanna Nelson of Bear Ridge who had obtained a copy of the broadcast. It was apparently 1 of a series of programs highlighting various communities in the Inland Empire. Times have certainly changed since this program of 44 years ago, and Kendrick has changed, too, but Mrs. Nelson thought the article would be of interest.)

TRIBUTE TO KENDRICK, IDAHO

Half a century after the passage through the Pacific Northwest blazed by Lewis and Clark—incomparable heroes of western America—there were sufficient men settled in this region to set on foot a movement that fired the whole world with enthusiasm. This was the progress into the mountains—after gold!

A meadow beside a river—set in a deep canyon among the rising ranges—could not be overlooked, in this feverish procession. At such a point, a party led by Wilbur Fisk Bassett and Captain Pierce, crossed the Potlatch River in 1860. Shortly afterwards, a trading post established at this point. With rolling prairies on one side, and vast timber stands on the other the location was strategic, and was destined to become a thriving terminal and distributing center for the miner, logger, and homesteader.

First settler to homesteading rights was Volley Nichols, who later disposed of this holding to Thomas Kirby. The latter platted the future townsite of Kendrick, which was incorporated as the Village of Latah in the year 1887. Mr. Kirby successfully arranged with the Northern Pacific Railroad an extension of the railroad from Pullman to Latah, a distance of 35 miles. Chief engineer of the project was A. H. Kendrick. To honor this gentleman, who performed such a service to the homesteaders, the name of the young settlement was changed from Latah to Kendrick. Thus, by 1891, Kendrick had become a railroad transportation terminal from Spokane, which in those days was an assurance of permanence in a town's development. After extending the road 4 miles further, to the present site of Juliaetta, further progress was impeded by restrictions on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. In 1895, land grants were obtainable when the reservation was opened, and the railroad obtained its right of way through to Lewiston.

The nineties in Kendrick were gay . . . not with the sophistication and urbanity for which the period was famous in the east,—but gay with

the bustling, bustling activity of a young city that was growing rapidly, and had useful work to perform! The day's activities customarily lasted 24 hours. There were many logging camps, mines, saw-mills, some as much as 70 miles distant, that relied on Kendrick for supplies. Teamsters and packers were constantly on the move in and out of town . . . surely happy days were here!

And then, what a beautiful place it was . . . in its forested foothills, and beside its sparkling river! The buildings were rough wooden structures, many of the homes were cabins . . . but they fitted nicely into the busy, attractive scene. During the early years, fire . . . that enemy of pioneer construction . . . made several devastating visits to Kendrick . . . but community spirit came through royally, and rebuilt more sturdily than ever each time.

As timber was cleared off the higher regions, the land was promptly taken up by homesteaders. Grains, fruits and vegetables were grown profitably, and the wealth that came from the mining territories into this region soon built up a sound economic foundation.

Truly, the foundation so wisely laid by the fathers of Kendrick, has done well by their sons and followers. As time has passed, agriculture has become increasingly the most important factor of the community's growth. Diversification of products has always been the standard of these practical, industrious people. And today—they can thank the foresight of their pioneers, and their own energy in carrying-on for the fact that Kendrick believes there is no depression.

The soil is notably favorable to the raising of beans. Some 3000 tons of this legume are raised in the vicinity each year, bringing in a revenue of three to five hundred thousand dollars. Kendrick beans are noted for especially fine quality in nationwide markets. An average of half a million bushels of wheat are produced each year. Forage crops are also produced. Hundreds of cars of finished lumber, logs, poles, and posts are shipped. 40 to 60 cars of cattle and hogs leave the district. Dairying and poultry raising are also important. Kendrick turkeys being familiar birds to tables all over the United States during the winter holidays.

The business institutions of the town itself offer a full range of service to those who reside there and in the farming country roundabout. These include general merchandise, hardware, grocery, and wholesale oil businesses; large grain warehouses, and a bean warehouse and bean cleaner; garages, blacksmith shops, a

lumber yard; a weekly newspaper, jewelry store, and a violin factory.

The two Kendrick banks, have withstood the pressure of recent months, and the general economic and financial condition of the community is excellent. Civic spirit is evidenced in the energetic activity of the schools, churches, fraternal organizations and the Commercial Club. There are two parks, one equipped for tourists, who are heartily welcomed. The city enjoys sufficient government by Mayor and council.

A new highway has been appropriated for from Arrow Junction on the Clearwater to Deary, Idaho, which will place Kendrick on the North and South Highway of the State of Idaho. This road traverses a scenic land of mountains, forests, and streams, where fishing, hunting, and camping are never-ending delights.

But surely, one of the most beautiful things to be seen in the Kendrick area, is the typical farm . . . whether it is on the rolling prairies, or on the cleared timber land.

One who has driven over the high plateau and down into the canyon where the prosperous town stands on the river bank . . . will always remember the scenes he has gazed upon with admiration for the high standard of town and country life among these citizens of Latah county.

For this . . . for their staunch records of the past . . . and for the bright prospects of their future . . . the friendly communities of Northwest on Parade are happy to join in this tribute to our highly honored neighbors . . . the people KENDRICK.

Stay relaxed and use common sense and you can beat the heat—at least somewhat.

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Sweet Adelines sang at Library Opening

Ann Meske, Marilyn Eichner, Flo Lyons, and Lucille Magnuson of Kendrick, Iona Lawton of Juliaetta, Laura Lee Clark and Bis Quayle of Genesee all sang with the Lewis-Clark Chapter of Sweet Adelines last Saturday at the Grand Opening of the new Tseminicum Branch Library in Lewiston Orchards.

This coming Sunday they will be singing at the Bovill Park during the afternoon festivities to celebrate the Pioneer Day there.

The more relaxed outdoor life of the summer months has many advantages to compensate for the heat.



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Hazard Management Rate Increases Set

Withholding and contract rates for slash hazard management applicable to all timber products harvested from state and private lands in Idaho will be increased effective August 1, 1977. Director Gordon Trombley of the Idaho Department of Lands said the current withholding and contract rate is two dollars per thousand board feet of timber harvested and will increase to three dollars on August 1. Mr. Trombley stated that the slash management rate, required by Idaho law to insure management of fire hazards created by logging, had not been increased since September 1974. He indicated that costs associated with the hazard management program have risen rapidly over the past 3 years to the point where current funding is no longer adequate to properly manage the debris resulting from timber harvesting.

Slash management monies are withheld from timber operators when forest products are delivered to the mill. The rate will be increased to three dollars per thousand board feet of timber harvested and will increase to three dollars on August 1. Mr. Trombley stated that the slash management rate, required by Idaho law to insure management of fire hazards created by logging, had not been increased since September 1974. He indicated that costs associated with the hazard management program have risen rapidly over the past 3 years to the point where current funding is no longer adequate to properly manage the debris resulting from timber harvesting.

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News 50 Years Ago

Harvest and threshing was begun in the Lewiston and Asotin sections the first of the week and the grain yield was reported to be from 25 to 35 bushel per acre. Cliff Lundt, residing a short distance south of town says he has a piece of land that has the third successive wheat crop on it that will yield 30 bu. to the acre—something almost unheard of in the section of the county heretofore.

A deal was closed the first of the month whereby the Michelson Grain Co., operators of elevators and warehouses in various parts of their section took over the Mark P. Miller Milling Co. elevator and warehouse at Genesee.

A shower was given at the home of Mrs. T. H. Herman by Mrs. Wm. M. Herman and Mrs. T. H. Herman in honor of Miss Esther Hickman. Morley Platt, young son of Will, received quite a severe cut over the eye when thrown from a horse Monday.

Miss Margaret Rader, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Rader was united in marriage to Robert Erickson of Genesee Monday evening at 8:30 at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. A. F. Wolff. The young couple will temporarily make their home in Genesee.

Frank Jones, of the Pine Grove district, has purchased from Meyer & Son a tractor-binder of McCormick-Deering make. This is the first sale in the section as far as we know of this new machine for binding grain. Mr. Jones has a Cletrac tractor which will be used for motor power.

Kendrick Gazette June 17, 1927
Dr. D. A. Christensen reports the removal of three pairs of tonsils the past few days. They are Harvey Morris of Southwick on Saturday, Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark of Fix Ridge taken out on Monday. Mrs. D. A. Christensen had hers removed also on Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dumbauld drove to Culebas Sunday where they spent the day in the home of Mrs. Perryman's brother, Jesse Dumbauld.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keen and son, Tommy and daughter, Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and sons and Rilla Davidson; Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen and family; Miss Iona Reinman; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald and family drove to a lake Sunday and picnicked there. Southwick News—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Triplett and baby and Miss Roxanna Stump.

Those visiting Friday afternoon Mrs. Earl King and Mrs. Stalnaker were Mrs. Tom Armitage and son, Arlie; Doris Armitage, Mrs. T. C. King and Clara Bateman.

The Onstott family held a reunion in the city park Sunday, combined with a picnic lunch. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Onstott, Mrs. Connelly and son, Benny, all of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and family, Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Onstott and children of Kendrick.

Blewetts Mkt. adv. these Nalley's products: dill pickles, qt. 25c; sweet pickles, qt. 25c; French dressing, pt. 25c; salad dressing, qt. 25c; catsup, 2-14-oz bottles, 25c; Lumber Jack syrup, 1/2 gal., 49c; Lumber Jack syrup, 1 gal, jug, \$1.05.

mills and are used to hire men and equipment, treat logging slash, improve access roads, treat erosion problems, eradicate forest insects and diseases and assist in financing forest fire suppression. Mr. Trombley said the logging slash hazard management program is a vital part of the Land Department's fire prevention and suppression activities for the protection of forest resources.



WWP Seeks Rate Increase

Electric rate increase applications were filed today by The Washington Water Power Co. with utility commissions in Washington and Idaho.

The increase in Washington would average 31 percent and would amount to \$13,900,000 in additional annual revenue. The increase in Idaho would total 28 percent, or \$7,500,000 annually.

Percentage increases for customers would vary, but, the percentage would be less for the average residential customer who uses fewer than 1300 kilowatt hours per month than for the larger residential user. Under WWP's present residential rate schedule, the customer using 13000 kilowatt hours pays \$16.51 in Washington and \$17.29 per month in Idaho. Under the proposed residential rates, the Washington customer would pay \$20.28, an increase of about 12c per day, while the Idaho electric user of 1300 kilowatt hours would pay \$20.41 or an increase of approximately 10c per day.

Commenting on the applications for electric rate adjustments, Wendell J. Satre, President and chairman of the Board of the Spokane based utility, said "Our present rates do not provide sufficient revenue for the Company to earn the basic rate of return fixed by the commissions in 1976 and threatens our ability to maintain adequate, dependable electric service for our 202,000 electric customers in Washington and Idaho. Satre listed inadequate rate relief from both states last year and continuing inflation as the primary reasons for the rate applications.

Early in 1976, WWP Co. sought a 15.7 percent increase in electric rates in Washington and 14.2 percent in Idaho. Late in the year, Washington allowed 7/10th of one percent while Idaho approved an increase of 6.4 percent.

Satre added that the Company will ask the commissions for interim rate relief of not less than 50 percent of the overall application.

The WWP chief executive pointed out that because the Company made four voluntary rate reductions during the 1960's residential electric rates today are only 6 percent above of what they were 17 years ago.

Satre said WWP at the present time holds the distinction of having the lowest electric rates in the nation for a regulated utility.

Home Cookin'...

Our recipe this week for marinated carrots was sent in by Elizabeth Michelson. This way of preparing carrots has been served many times at parties, pick-ups and etc., and she has had many requests for the recipe, so decided that by placing it in the Home Cookin' column, then everyone would have their own copy. I plan to try it, hope you do too. We'd be happy to have more recipes sent in.

- Marinated Carrots**
2 lbs. fresh carrots
1 large green pepper, sliced
1 large onion—sliced separated into rings
1 can tomato soup, undiluted
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dill seed
Wash, scrape, and cut carrots in 1-inch pieces and cook until just tender. Drain and cool. Combine soup, sugar, salad oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and dill in sauce pan. Bring to boil and stir to dissolve sugar. In 2-qt. casserole combine carrots, green pepper, and onions.
Pour hot soup mixture over all. Cover and chill in refrigerator over night.

Allergic diseases are not usually fatal, but they can cause untold discomfort and suffering. Although worry and stress might be a contributing factor, allergy is not an inoperable illness.

Union Pacific Railroad Will Reduce Freight Rates On Grain and Grain Products

Union Pacific Railroad announced today that it will reduce by approximately 9 percent its freight rates on grain and grain products, moving from the interior of the Northwest to coastal points.

The reduction will become effective Nov. 1, said E. D. Miller, Portland assistant freight traffic manager-rates.

Miller said the rate reductions were made to meet truck and barge competition. He said the lower rates will ultimately bring a savings to the grain growers.

"The rate reductions were actually a rollback of rate increases by ex parte 330 (Oct. 7, 1976) and ex parte

336 (Jan. 7, 1977)," Miller said. "The Union Pacific and its subsidiaries, the Spokane International and Camas Prairie Railroads, served independent notice July 12 through the North Pacific Coast Freight Bureau that the rate reductions would apply from Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Northern Columbia River ports as well as Seattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound ports."

As examples of the new rates on Nov. 1, Miller cited the following, all per hundredweight:

Rockford, Wash., reduced from 36 to 33 cents; Endicott, Wash., reduced from 31.5 to 29 cents; Moscow, Ida., reduced from 34 cents to 31 cents, and Grangeville, Idaho, reduced from 43 to 39.5.

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RESIDENTIAL
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Lewiston Grain Growers
INCORPORATED
A FARMERS COOPERATIVE
ATTENTION PLEASE
Anyone interested in the G. T. A. 6-Day Vacation in Hawaii in February, please check with your local Grain Grower station for reservations and information. This program was set up especially for Farmers and a picnic or luncheon will be set up the last of June for more information.
PHONE 289-5961 days — or 276-3941 evenings
Phone 289-5961
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COW POKES By Ace Reid

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TROY — IDAHO

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 Letterheads
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 Mail-Well Envelopes for every business need
THEN CALL... WE'LL COME IN A HURRY

Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blewett were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Erma Sherbon at Clarkston. Mrs. Sherbon's son John and his wife of Ithaca, New York, were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reiland and family of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kaufman and family of Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brocke and family attended the Northwest Plant Food Association convention at Twin Falls. They left Monday and returned home Saturday.

Visitors in the Nora Callison home during the week were Darvin Clemehagen, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Manning Onstott, Mrs. Ruth White, Dick Isaacson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Alice Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, George Merrick, Mrs. Anna Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gould and Mrs. Myra Eberhardt of Lewiston.

Sunday Bob, Judy, Andra and John Callison were brunch guests of Nora and Mabel. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson of Genesee were Monday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemehagen and Mrs. Fern Richardson of Yakima were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemehagen one day last week.

Mrs. Eula Abbott of Clarkston is spending a few days with Sue Craig. Saturday Mrs. Abbott and Sue drove to Moscow and had dinner with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans. The Evans were celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary. Mr. Evans was released Friday from a five-day stay at the Moscow hospital for tests and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McUllough and grandson of Bakersfield, Calif., visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker. The McUlloughs are cousins of Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lohman of Pomeroy were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper. Sunday the Lohmans and Draper called on Gary Draper at Orofino and then all were supper guests of Debbie Estenson at Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Draper left July 2 for a week's vacation in Donaldson, Alberta, Canada visiting

relatives. Tuesday Mrs. Wm. Deobald, Mrs. Ervin Draper and Josephine Schlufter called on Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster joined other Latah County Old Time Fiddlers who performed during the noon hour at Troy Days Saturday.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and Mr. and Mrs. John Lind of Moscow and Debbie Lind of Nampa were guests of Mrs. Grace Lind. Friday Mrs. Walter Eberhardt of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Sacramento, Calif., called on Mrs. Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig and Faron of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mael of Orofino and Myrtle Mael spent the weekend camping above Clarkia. Grace Wood of Deary spent Wednesday with her sister, Myrtle Mael.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott visited last Wednesday with Jon Miller at Lewiston. Monday morning they were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and baby at Lewiston. The Onstotts camped over the weekend at Emerald Creek and picked huckleberries.

Dale Parsley of Saratoga, Calif., and his son, Don Parsley of San Jose, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley. Don will be returning to his home Sunday, but Dale will be spending most of the summer here. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley went to Spokane to keep a doctor's appointment and also visited with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones of Everett, Wash., along with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herslip and sons of Snohomish, Wash., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Bill's. That same evening Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rogers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent also called on the group to visit. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hites of Moscow were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koepf camped and fished in the Dworshak Dam area Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lewiston was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mildred Johnson Friday. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were callers. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family of Lewiston were Sunday visitors of Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and Jerry Armitage of Spokane spent from Saturday to Monday fishing and camping at Dent Acres.

George Bailey, Portland, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler. Mr. Bailey is a retired school teacher and was in the area to attend the annual Fix Ridge picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Al Westendahl were also Sunday guests of the Candler's.

Friday overnight guests at the Alvin Howertons were Donna and Dennis Bogle and two of their children Diane and Denny, Doris and Ceceel Thames and family Tim, Randy and Ricky and also their friends Jim Jeffers and Marv Brophr, all from Portland, Oregon.

The Howertons and guests left Saturday to camp out at Dent Acres for boating and water skiing activities. The Roger Courtright family joined the fun on Sunday morning.

Courtright and Howertons returned Sunday evening, leaving Duane Howerton behind to spend more time with the Portland folks as they plan

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 SUNKIST LEMONS, for real lemonade, ----- 2 for 25c
 ZUCCHINI SQUASH, tender summer, ----- lb. 25c
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 GREEN PEAS, Del Monte, ----- 17 oz. 35c
 TOMATO PASTE, Hunt's ----- 6 oz. tin 27c
 TACO SAUCE, Old El Paso, ----- 4 oz. 4/\$1.00
 REFRIED BEANS, Old E Paso, 16 oz. tin, ----- 3/\$1.00
 BEANEE WEENEE, Van Camp, 7³/₄ oz tin, ----- 3/\$1.00
 BEEF RAVIOLI, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, ----- 15 oz. tin 49c
 ORANGE JUICE, Western Family unsw. ----- 46 oz. 69c
 FRUIT COCKTAIL, Western Family, ----- 30 oz. 69c
 FISH STICKS, Gorton Frozen, ----- 14 oz. \$1.15
 HYDROX COOKIES, Sunshine, ----- 19 oz. 89c
 MIXED NUTS, Tom Scott, ----- 12 oz. 99c
 MCP PECTIN, ----- 2 oz. pkgs—3 for \$1
 PAMPERS, Diapers, Toddlers, ----- 12 ct. box \$1.69
 BOOK MATCHES, Western Family, 50 ct. pkg.,-- 5 for \$1
 ALUMINUM FOIL, Diamond Heavy Duty, 18" width 67c
 DOG FOOD, ALAMO DRY, ----- 10 lbs. \$2.75
 AJAX CLEANSER, ----- 21 oz. cnstr. 37c

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK, ----- lb. 98c
 BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK, ----- lb. \$1.59
 STICK LIVER SAUSAGE, Hygrade by the chunk,-- lb. 79c
 Sliced Bologna or Salami, Morrell, ----- lb. 98c
 BALL PARK FRANKS,, Hygrade, all meat ---- 1 lb. \$1.19

EGGS, Grade AA, medium, . doz. 55c

WESTERN FAMILY
CATSUP
 FANCY — 14 OZ.
3 for 99c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
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57c

DETERGENT
TIDE
 49 OZ. BOX
\$1.19

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10 lbs. \$1.77

BONUS CORNER
MARINA
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4 pak 67c
 AT PHIL'S FOOD CITY
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 Good Thru July 23, '77

SALE DAYS — JULY 21, 22, 23, 1977

PHIL'S FOOD CITY

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

to stay the week at Dent. Jeremy Keith Thornton, son of Steve and Jenny Thornton, Vancouver, Wash., celebrated his first birthday at their new home July 17. Among the guests for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton, Peck, paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquette, Lincoln City, Oregon, maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White, great grandparents, also Mr. and Mrs. Steve Berg and daughters of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited in Spokane Thursday with Mrs. Lottie Jordan and family. Sunday they called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and family at Clarkia.

Self-confidence is a good trait, but be sure you are in a position to back it up.

1st Anniversary SPECIALS

FROST (reg. \$17.50) ----- \$15.00
 Nice 'N Natural Perm. (reg. \$20) ----- \$17.50
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 Red or Blue in the Old Fashioned
 Bandana Pattern
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 THE QUALITY 8 inch BLACK WORK BOOT
 Model 2125 has the OSHA Safety Toe and the Long Wearing Vibram Sole for Extra Traction.
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 Sizes 6¹/₂D to 12EE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

As we may have to close our store for inventory this week, probably for two days, please watch for an announcement in the Lewiston Tribune "Special Notice" Section of the want ads.

Howard B.

Ellen is in on Tuesday, Wednesday & Fridays from 10 to 5

Braden's
 Howard Braden
 Kendrick, Idaho Phone 289-5791

FRESH DILL, bunch 39¢
 GREEN PEPPERS, 2 for 39¢
 BROCCOLI, lb. 39¢

OB TAMPONS, regular or super, 30 count \$1.53
ALL DETERGENT, 157 oz. \$3.69
PINESOL CLEANER, 15 oz. 83¢

General Mills
CHEERIOS
 15 oz.
87c

PET FOOD
 Cat's Meow
 or Top Dog
7-\$1

Duncan Hines
CAKE MIX
 Assorted
59c

KELLOGG'S CORNY SNAPS, 11 oz. 77¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS, 16 oz. 49c
LEA & PERRINS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, 10 oz. 83¢
STOVE - TOP STUFFING, chicken or corn bread, 6 oz. 63¢
MINUTE MAID LIMEADE, frozen, 12 oz. can 45¢
ORE-IDA TATER TOTS, 32 oz. 63¢
ORE-IDA GOLDEN FRIES, 32 oz. 63¢

RIB STEAK
 LEAN, TENDER
\$1.89 lb.

Bonanza Hams
 ARMOUR STAR — HALVES, QUARTERS
\$1.69 lb.

ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS, 12 oz. pkg. 59¢
STEW MEATS, lb. \$1.09

BLEWETT'S MARKET
 PHONE 289-4921 Kendrick, Idaho

FOR SAFE DRIVING
 Safe, Dependable Winter Driving Requires
 Extra Care and Maintenance

A leaky or faulty muffler or exhaust system can be deadly on a car or truck in the wintertime when the windows are closed tightly most of the time.

Worn or poor snow tires can cause dangerous driving conditions when winter snow and ice are on the roads.

Brakes that grab or are out of adjustment could cause you to lose control of your vehicle when streets are icy.

Worn out points or spark plugs can make your car hard to start, especially on these cold mornings. And, an old, weak battery just can't give you the power you need in cold weather.

Good Anti-Freeze in the proper amount can mean the difference between complete protection and a costly repair bill.

See Us for Dependable, Reliable Service

STANDARD HEATING OIL FOR YOUR HOME

Kendrick Garage, Inc.
 WE DELIVER PHONE 289-5711