

Gisele and Lee Brown are shown the United Methodist Church, as they cut the first piece of their wedding cake, January 7, at the reception following their marriage cere-

The bride's attendants were: Maid

of honor Julie Deobald, of Kendrick; and Cindy Taylor, Juliaetta and Kathy Kimmons of Moscow.

Serving as best man for the groom was Robert Stangler of Conrad, Montana. Groomsmen were Myles Grotbo

Lewiston, and soloist was Jeffery Jeaneen, Ei Judy of Seattle, a cousin of the bride. rad, Mont. Candlelighter was Heather Morton, the bride's niece and Melissa Brown

A reception was held at the Kendrick VFW Hall following the church Rehearsal Dinnerceremony. Assisting with refreshments and at the gift tables were tertained at their home Friday even-Elise Huggins of Denver, Colorado; Patti Collins of Havre, Mont.; Ellen Magnuson-Brown wedding party and Sunday visitors of Mrs. Adaline Jass-Winter of Kendrick; Dorothy Brown relatives following rehearsal at the man. and Mary Brown of Missoula, Mont. church. and the Camp Alive Committee of

Music was provided by a local band "The Cedarcreek Four."

The new Mrs. Brown is the former mony.

The Reverend Steven Caskey officiated at the double ring candlelight service at the Kendrick United Meth
Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson of Mrs. Nee
Kendrick; her husband is Lee Joseph Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell and Anna Fairfield helped Mrs. Nee-Brown of Conrad, Montana.

Following a honeymoon trip to the in Moscow where both are enrolled as juniors at the University of Idaho. Guests coming from a distance

were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Judy of Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. C. E. Rudd, of Phillipsburg, Mont., and Dennis Tacoma; Darriell Brown and son Jer-Hull of Chester, Mont. Ushers were emy of Dillon, Mont.; Lee Magnuson of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Amand Craig Brown of Conrad.

Organist was Robert Pendergast, Owen, Craig, Doug, Roy, Melissa, Mrs. Darrell Brown and children Owen, Craig, Doug, Roy, Melissa, Jeaneen, Eileen and Terry from Con-

vere done by Cindy Taylor and Marla the groom's sister was the charge of Hamilton. The cake was baked and decorated by Millie Corkill.

ing, Jan. 6-serving dinner to the

State F. F. A. Officers Visited Kendrick Chapter



Last Friday, two Idaho Association | ter officers. Future Farmers of America officers came to visit with FFA members at ed with the FFA program in Kend-

the State Reporter from Deary, and They praised the excellent lunch they Chas. E. Connally, State President

from Meridian. The two discussed such subjects as the farm strike and other ag-related subjects with the Kendrick chap-

The officers were extremely pleasrick and asked the officers for sug-The two officers were Tim Racicot, gestions on the state association. received at the school cafeteria while visiting at Kendrick.

Reporters - Ricci Parsley and Rick Glenn.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my family, friends and the community for all the love and support given me during my week at the State Jr. Miss Pageant

To the K-J Jaycees and Jaycee Wives- "Thanks so very much for making it all possible by sponsoring me and for all your help'.

A special "Thanks" to those who sent flowers and cards, and to everyone who came to watch me in the Pageant. Your support boosted my moral and made my Jr. Miss experience an event I will never forget.

Joanne Parks, Kendrick-Juliaetta Jr. Miss

CARD OF THANKS

4nc

Thank you all for supporting Joanne at the Jr. Miss Pageant. Deb, May Lou and Dareld

Lisa Boe Elected KHS Student Body President

Lisa Boe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boe, Juliaetta, and a junior at Kendrick High School has been elected Student Body president for the 1978-79 school year. The election was held last week.

Other officers chosen were:

Mikel Courtright, vice president; Trina Lockett, secretary, and Lori Benjamin, treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A copy of the Actual Use Report for Federal Revenue Sharing for the year of January 1 to Dec. 31, 1976 may be viewed by the public as it is posted on the City Hall bulletin board.

Ruth Hall, City Clerk Pub. 1 time Pub. 26 Jan., 1978

The Gazette-News

Local News Of Juliaetta

Kathy Shove - Ph. 276-7441

Juliaetta Dogs Must Be Licensed; Fees Will Increase February 1st

Dog owners within the city limits of Juliaetta were reminded again this week that all dogs must be registered and licensed each year beginning January 1. With the passage of Ordinance 148 (a copy of which is posted on the Bulletin Board at City Hall) licensing fees will double effective February 1.

From now until February 1 when the new ordinance becomes effective, male and spayed female dogs will be charged a fee of \$2.50. Unspayed females now may be licensed at a cost of \$5.00. After Feb. 1, Males and spayed females will cost \$5.00. and it will cost \$10.00 to license an unspayed female.

It is also required that each dog shall wear a collar with the license tag attached.

Any person allowing a dog to run at large shall be issued a citation.
Ruth Hall, City Clerk, said the Juliaetta city hall will be open most mornings from 9 to 12 noon for the remainder of January for the issuing of these licenses.

Womens Volleyball—

Women in the Juliaetta and Kendrick area interested in playing Vol-leyball meet at the Juliaetta Grade School gym Thursday evenings at p. m. for an evening of fun and rood exercise.

Mrs. Lyle Brown of Lewiston and Mrs. Lois Thayer, Mrs. Wilma Jones and Mrs. Verna Vincent of Clarkston were Tuesday callers of Rufus and Anna Fairfield. They also visited Dick and Velma Benjamin of Kendrick. Bob Tschantz of Lewiston was

a Wednesday caller and dinner guest Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. ta Fairfield celebrate her 80th birth-Following a honeymoon trip to the Oregon coast, the couple are at home Thayer, Mrs. Wilma Jones and Mrs.

Verna Vincent of Clarkston, who also baked the birthday cake. Bud Fairfield of Lewiston was a later caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen attended the wedding of Miss Debbie Dimke and Dr. George Whitehead in the 7th Day Adventist Church in Lewiston

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughter, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Hesperia, California, and Dick Johns of Lewiston, were Wednesday evening The lovely floral arrangements dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirkland, Moscow, were afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson and sons of Moscow, Dixie Swanson and son Brian of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and children were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseclose and daughters visited in Deary Sunday with Ray Perry, Mary Ann and Dav id and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carmen. Roy Peck of Orofino was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lublow were Sunday dinner guests in the Lyle

Pea home.
Floyd Davis called in the Bill Lublow home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wing, Teresa and Erin, visited Tina's parents in

Kamiah Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gentry, Darcie and Sonya visited in the Ernest Wing home Sunday evening after church.

(Please!— If you have news, phone it to me at 276-7441. The Juliaetta column needs your help -Kathy)

New Arrivals . . .

Mr. and Mrs. David Bateman are the proud parents of a baby girl, ittle lady weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz. and a sister, Julie.

Mrs. Lewis Ellis of Clarkston. Pat- and should be fun and interesting for We are, in short, our own worst eneernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. all those attending. Don Bateman, Kendrick, Mrs. Lewis hter and son-in-law helping out.

Schuit

proud parents of a baby boy, Chad throughout the country for hospital-Martin, born to them Tuesday, Jan. ized children. In this connection, loc-Mocow. 8 lbs., 3 oz. and is the couple's first child.

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schuit of Chicago, Illinois.

Gem State Lumber Donates Material for KHS Bleachers

Additional bleachers for the Kendrick High School football field took ly when Gem State Lumber Co. of Juliaetta donated a supply of 2x10

lumber for this project. Construction of the bleachers will be done as a joint venture of the Tiger Boosters with Luther Parks, KHS Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Joanne Parks 2nd Runner-Up In State Jr. Miss Pageant



miah, was named Idaho's Junior Miss ance award during preliminary judg-Building on the University of Idaho Campus, according to Sherry Fredricks, coordinator of the event.

Miss Higgins was chosen from a group of 27 high school seniors from throughout the state. She will year

Andrea Albinson, of Bonneville ance and youth fitness.
County was selected first runner-up

Moscow-Cynthia Higgins, of Ka-| and also won the poise and appear-| ing Friday.

The final three placers were Joanne Parks, Kendrick-Juliaetta; Jackie Tominaga, Snake River; and Becky Hart, Shelley.

In preliminary events, Jodee Baythroughout the state. She will re-ceive a \$600 scholarship and a trip awarded the Breck Hair Styling Miss Tominaga also received awards for poise and appear-

The Simplicity Sewing and Kraft State Hostess awards went to Kim Schubach of Lewiston. Drue Bowan, Madison, and Joanne Parks were awarded for creative and performing arts. Miss Bowen also took a youth fitness award.

Carol Skyorak, Priest River, received the Scholastic Achievement Award. . The Spirit of Junior Miss Award, and the accompanying \$500 scholarship was won by Rochelle Pettibone, Potlatch.
(Photo by Doug Christensen)

April Wedding Date Set—



Mr. and Mrs. Reuben P. Meyer of | marriage of their daughter, Louise ness University and is presently em-Kaye, to Mr. Kirk R. Miller, son of ployed as a secretary at Potlatch Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Miller of

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The marriage will take place at ch in Lewiston on April 8.

Miss Meyer is a graduate of Kend-Juliaetta announce the forthcoming rick High School and Kinman Busi-Corporation in Lewiston.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a Bachelor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Chur- Science Degree in Accounting and is

Grange Ladies Ply Needles-

Bright and early on Monday, Jan-commented on by State and County uary 16, members of the Women's Weed Control Officer, Jim Sterling. Activities committee, chaired by Ruth All in all, one was made to feel rathborn to them January 18 at Gritman White, met at the Grange Hall for er helpless in the face of some types Memorial Hospital at Moscow. The rent bit of news is that the Women's some problems here, the situation is has been named Janna Rac. She joins Activities Workshop will be held in far worse in the southern part of the Reubens on January 28 from 11:00 state. And ironically, most weeds get Maternal grandparents are Mr. and a. m. to 2:00 p. m. It will be a brunch around just like folks do-on wheels.

Then the ladies went to work. It Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuit (nee al Grange. Following the judging, Colleen Candler) of Lewiston are the toys are then sent to hospitals 24, at Gritman Memorial Hospital in al members heard of a heart-warm-The little fellow weighed ing experience not long ago. An Illinois mother had written a Granger to thank her for the toy her little Maternal grandparents are Mr. and boy had received. The toy in this case Mrs. James Candler of Kendrick. Pa- had been made by Margaret Olsen Chairman of the Women's Activity Committee of Deary Grange! Small

Kendrick's ladies have set their goal for twelve fnished toys. Monday's work session saw a frog, a duck, Humpty-Dumpty and two dolls coming down the assembly line. A another step closer to reality recent- future session will produce a dinosaur and other toys.

Grange Gets Word on Weeds-

world, isn't it!

Kendrick Grange No. 413 met at the Grange Hall Tuesday evening, chairman of the committee and the January 17. After a brief business meeting, some very interesting (and beautiful. frightening) slides were shown and

also employed by Potlatch Corp.

my when it comes to weeds. Following the program, a variety is spending the week with her daug- may not be widely known, but the of sandwiches, pickles and potato ladies of the Grange make stuffed chips were served by Bill and Ruth toys for a Needlework and Stuffed White, Ross and Inez Armitage, and Toy contest conducted by the nation-Frank and Jo Benscoter, who com-Frank and Jo Benscoter, who comprised the serving committee for the

evening. Plans are currently being made to visit the Ewartzville Grange near Pullman Friday, January 27. An invitation to come visiting was extended by Wayne and Phebe Davis, past masters of the Kendrick Grange.

On Dean's List at Boise State

Tammy Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Jolene Brammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. beginning at 700 p. m. All interested Ernie Brammer have received high farmers are both invited and urged honors and are on the Dean's List for to attend. this semester at Boise State University, Boise.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the young people who participated in the Youth Service at Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church: Thank you for your most sincere and inspirational message. Is was

Rosalie Blankenship

Petition Will Force Election On Sale Of City Property

A petition bearing the names of at least 12 qualified voters within the Kendrick city limits was accepted by the Kendrick City Council at its January meeting. The acceptance of this petition as valid now requires the city to pass a resolution calling for an election to gain an opinion whether the majority of Kendrick voters favor or oppose the sale of several acres of city-owned land in

the West end of town.
The petition requested the city to hold an election to determine public

view on this question. In its resolution (which is required by law), the city must set forth the reason for holding the election, set the time and place for the election and provide for necessary election personnel.

The hours the polling place shall be open will be the same as those for a general election. A simple majority is required to favor or disapprove of the sale of the city land.

The election cannot be held earlier than 45 days after the passage of the resolution by the council. Wayne Harris has indicated that he will not call a special council meeting for this purpose, but will wait until the regular February meeting date. In that case the election will not be held until 45 days after Feb. 7.

Girls Dist. 2, Class A-3 Basketball Tournament Opens at Prairie Friday

The District 2, Class A-3 Girls basketball tournament opens Friday afternoon at Prairie High School. The first game will send the Genesee Bulldogs against Clearwater Valley at 1:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock Potlatch will go against the Kendrick Tigers. Lapwai meets Timberline at 7:00 Friday night and Prairie will meet Ka-miah in game four at 8:30.

The winner of the Genesee-Clearwater game will meet the loser of the Potlatch-Kendrick game at 1:30 p. M. Saturday afternoon and the winner of the Genesee-CV game will meet the winner of the Potlatch-Kendrick game at 3:00 Saturday.

After the Friday and Saturday games, play will not continue until Feb. 1. The Tigers and Bulldogs, depending on winning or losing, will continue in the tournament with all evening games at 7:00 or 8!30.

Farm Bureau Meeting In Kendrick Thursday Night

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting in Kendrick this Thursday evening at the Kendrick Fire Hall

Larry Bryant of Coast Trading Co. in Lewiston will be guest speaker.

CARD PARTY AT LELAND SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

The Cameron-Leland Homemakers Club will hold a public card party on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Leland Club House.

Everyone is welcome.

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesce News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesce. Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

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Advertising Rates Given Upon Application

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Emma Shirrod returned home Sunday from Gritman hospital where professional colleges. she had undergone recent major sur
The students have achieved to t

John Scharnhorst is a patient in Holy Family hospital, Spokane where set by the individual college. he recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman called include. on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burnum and GENESEE: College of Agriculture Mrs. Carrie Mae Kleweno and Mrs. Harlet Flomer of Lewiston were sen. Sunday evening guests of the Hick- Lync

daughter of Alamogardo, Mexico and ane Bour, and Mrs. Scott Stewart of Mosbitsch. cow were Monday guests of Mrs. Tina Jacobs.

Wayne Jutte of Nampa, Idaho visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Jutte from Tuesday to Friday. Mrs. Jutte entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and family with dinner in Lewiston on Sunday.
Gay Nineties Potluck Dinner

The Gay Nineties will hold a 12:30 potluck dinner on Friday followed by entertainment. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johann and Mrs. Tina Ja-

Brent and Monte Russell of Moscow were Monday visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Estil

Please Phone in your News Mrs. Marion Holben attended a meeting of the Branch Librarians in the Moscow-Latah Library System consisting of libraries in Genesec, Potlatch, Juliaetta and Troy Tuesday

morning. Kelly Scharnhorst of Kennewick and Betsy Brooks of Benton City, Wash, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Kelly's grandmother, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst and visited

other relatives and friends. Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. Olive coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were Friday and Saturday guests of their son, Kenneth and family in Spokane.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan visited Don's sister, Mrs. Kathryn Lavery in Spokane the past week and attended the Farmers Machinery Show on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jade Harris, daughter, Annie and son, Jeremy left Saturday from Spokane for their home the past month visiting his parents,

other relatives and friends. Wm. Rader and Mrs. Sherwood Swan

CDA Card Party Winners

The third in a series of card parties sponsored by the Catholic Daughters was held Sunday evening with five tables of bridge and six tables of pinochle playing. Bridge prizes went and auditor, Joan Bauer.

Secretary, Kathryn Zenner sponsored by the Catholic Daughters nochle playing. Bridge prizes went to Martin Stout and Mrs. Mary Stout. Pinochle prizes were won by Andy Zenner and Mrs. Bobbi Bennett. Ray Ahles won the door prize. The fourth party will be held Sunday,

Mrs. Emma Hoduffer entertained Tuesday with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. George Anderson. Besides the Andersons, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roskammer. On Sunday, Mrs. Hoduffer entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George Ros-kammer, of Clarkston, Mrs. Verla Hall and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer of Lewiston were afternoon visit-

Guests at the Kuehl home on Tuesday for the funeral of David Kuehl Mrs. Don Tunnell of Lewiston and were his daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brincken of ley, Roseburg, Ore., his grandson, Latah. Eric and Brian Odenborg Mike Stanley, Seattle, Mrs. Helen were Friday overnight guests of their Fox, Spokane; Mrs. Kuehl's niece and Grandpa and Grandma Odenborg, husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shinn and Mrs. Andy Grieser were husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shinn and daughter, Liz of Boise and R. L. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Kuehl of Clarkston. Mike left for Mrs. Ray King and Jeter Candler of his home in Seattle on Wednesday Cavendish, and Bonnie returned to Roseburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje attended the Farm Forum in Spokane Wed-On February 11th nesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Busch and family visited their son, Crtaig in Grangeville on Sunday. Monday Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Olive Pederson entertained the Monday Bridge Club this week. Guests were Mrs. Minnie Anderson and Mrs. Sarah Dalke. Mrs. Irene and Mrs. Sarah Dalke. Berger won the prize.

CARD OF THANKS

To our wonderful friends in the Genesee area, the family of David Kuehl extend heartfelt thanks for the many flowers, memorials, food and cards in memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star; the Masons of Unity Lodge No. 32; and the members of Bielenberg-Schooler, Post 58, American Legion. These expressions of sympathy and kind acts will live in our hearts forever

Charlotte Kuehl, Bonnie Stanley Mike Stanley

Support Your Local Merchants

4p

Area Students Named To U. of I. Dean's List

A total of 1,021 undergraduate students at the UI have been named to the Dean's List for first semester in the university's liberal arts and

grade point average and taken minimum number of credit hours as

Students from the northern area

daughters in Pullman on Sunday. Joey D. Hermann. College of Business and Economics: Marilyn R. Jen-College of Education: Nanci Lynd Lombardo & Bruce R. Scharnmans.

Mrs. Winifred Callahan of Kellogg V. Hampton and Garold R. Bennett.

and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Callahan and College of Letters and Science: Diane Becker and Stephanie A. Kam-

KENDRICK: College of Agriculture: Russell S. Brammer, Earl A. Law-rence and Ronald M. Silflow. College of Education: Debbie J. Christ-

Genesee Community Day To Be Saturday, Jun. 17

The Genesee Civic Association and Latah County Chamber of Commerce met Thursday, Jan. 19th at St. Marys parish hall for a 7 o'clock dinnermeeting. The meal was prepared and served by the following ladies of the Altar Society, Mrs. Mary Kasper, Miss Bernadette Weber, Mrs. Helen Hasfurther, Mrs. Pauline Hermann, and the Misses Mary and Clara Ney-

President Stan Merrill announced there were two main things to be decided —election of officers for 1978

days for a Community Day. Leon tor, work programs officer and resi-Danielson made a motion that it be dential living and recreation assist-Pederson were Tuesday afternoon held on June 17th. Motion was sec- ant will be assisted by work program onded and passed.

nominating committee read the slate personnel. of officers which came following the Woodruff, who were also on the nominating committee. Merrill accepted the office of president again. Marvin Moser accepted the office of vice president; Marie Scharnhorst, treas-

in Anchorage, Alaska after spending the Latah County Chamber of Com- annually hire 400 or more temporary merce took charge of the program, employees and always have a back-

Joe Watts, manager of the Latah regular people. Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs County Convalescent Center in Mos- more employees and will be able to LeRoy Harris were Mr. and Mrs. cow spoke on the proposed plan for adding to the building at the Center. done." County Commissioner, Gary Morris

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo were all Feb. 14, Potlatch, here day Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Feb. 17: Kamiah, there Helmer Rossebo in Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Viger in Pullman.

Please phone in your News Sunday dinner guests of the Delos Odenborg family were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leed and Kristi, and Mark Leed and Kevin Odenborg, U/I students Sunday evening guests were Mr. and

Jolly Janes Plan Food Sale

The Jolly Janes met Thursday, January 12th at the home of Joyce Burt with 10 members present. We voted on having our annual Valentine Food Sale February 11th. It was decided to send a money

gift to Joanne Anderson. Our club voted to give a donation to help pay towards the hospital bill for the family of Don Blades of Gen-

Next meeting will be January 26 at the home of Julie Roach. Joyce Burt, reporter

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS Rev. Don Hammond Regular Church Schedule ---

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Church Services-11:00 a. m. The Area Christian Church Men's dinner will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at Clarkston First Christian church. Cost will be \$2.50 per person. If you are interested in attending please announce your intentions to the Pastor.

Rev. Hammond will be gone from Monday evening, Jan. 23 through Thursday, Jan. 26. If there is a pastoral need, please contact Dan Aher-

Ventriloquist To Be at Genesee Library April 4th

On Saturday, February 4th, Phil Miller and Amos and Andy, Grangeville will be doing a magic and ventriloquism show for elementary grade age children at the Genesee Community Library. Anyone wishing more information may call librarian, Mrs. Denothy Holben at 285-1398.

Clearwater Forest To Open Youth Conservation Camp

100-person Youth Adult Conserva-tion Corps (YAAC) camp will be opened this summer in Orofino, according to Clearwater National Forest Supervisor Ken Norman.

Norman said the camp will be hou sed in facilities leased from the State of Idaho on State Hospital North grounds. He said details of the lease are still being worked out by the Forest Service and the Department of Health and Welfare.

YAAC enrollees at the camp will be 16-23 year-old young men and wo-men who are currently out of school and unemployed. Young people in school will not be allowed to enroll for summers only. Enrollees may not leave school to enter the program Norman said. Enrollees must be recruited from areas with substantial unemployment. Norman pointed out that since there will be camps all over the country, recruiting for the Orofino camp probably would not extend beyond a 350-mile radius.

Enrollees will be paid the Federal minimum wage, \$2.65 per hour. They will apply to local state employment offices, which in turn, will refer qualified applicants to the camp administration for selection. Participants can be enrolled for a total of

12 monthes only. Norman indicated the first enrollees are expected to arrive at the Orofino camp this summer to begin work on unfunded conservation projects on public lands, primarily the Mrs. Terry Doupe and family and on Clearwater National Forest. The to Black Lake to to visit Toms famforest will still hire its normal complement of about 400 summer employees to carry out regular season

al work progras, he added. Prior to the arrival of camp enrollees, a camp staff will be organiz- with Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and Norman said the camp staff family. ed. and whether or not there should be will consist of about 25 persons with a Community Day this June, 1978. salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$18, The two Saturdays of June—the 000, Some of the staff positions may 17th and 24th were thought the best be held by enrollees. A camp direcassistants, work leaders business Mayor Sorensen chairman of the and clerical and other administrative

The staff positions will be filled efforts of Wilson Esser and Gene by the forest personnel office. Hir-

urer and membership chairman and enrollees and an administrative staff Kathryn Zenner, secretary.

Ed Brosten, Potlatch, president of should pose no real problem. 'We Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris, and her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hayes in Post Falls, Wa., and Secretary and treasurer.

merce took charge of the program, employees and always have a back and introduced vice president, Keith log of projects that are not funded." he said. YAC will have its own staff so will not be a drain on our secretary and treasurer. We'll get more needed conservation work

The YAAC program was enacted also spoke on this plan.

Brosten also introduced County as- administered by the Labor Department through agreements with the Agriculture and Interior Departments.

GENESEE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES Boy's Basketball Schedule Jan. 31: Lapwai, there

7: Kendrick, there Feb. 10: Clearwater Valley, there Feb. 11: Culdesac, here

1. Unusual bleeding or

2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

3. A sore that does not heal,

5. Hoarseness or cough.

swallowing.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor.

Southwick, Golden Rule News

Mrs. Gayle Marck Mrs. Patsy Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and and family were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamper of Ahsahka. Allen and Cecil went fishing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith, Lew-

iston, called on Mrs. Gayle Marek and son Tuesday. They drove to a day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. restaurant for dining out. Mel and James Holt. Nancy were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek Wednesday.

Mrs. Julie Cooper was the Southwick Extension Club hostess for the January meeting last Thursday. It has been decided to change the monthly meetings to noon on Fridays instead of Thursday—the 3rd week of each month. Mrs. Delores Czmowski will be hostess for the Valentine nell were Sunday dinner guests of party in February.

Mrs. Nancy Arrasmith drove Mrs. Gayle Marck to Lewiston Thursday afternoon. Mel Arrasmith spent the day with Tom Marek, Bud Adamson and P. S. Baker. In the evening, Mel, Nancy, Bud and Agatha Perkins were supper guests of Gayle's and the group played pinochle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson drove

to the Tri-Cities Friday evening and returned Saturday evening.

Agatha Perkins drove to Lewiston twice this week, Monday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettichord, Ahsahka, were Agatha's Sunday guests. Gilliam were happy to have four of their six children visit for several days this week. They were: Larry of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith were and Kay Simpson and Tammy of vers. Seattle, Wn., and Vicki of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son met Ray Smith of Clarkston at Moscow Sunday morning and all drove to Tensed, Idaho to visit Mr. and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marek and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Swain and son

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Swam and Son Mike, Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodman, Pasco, went snowmobiling with Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and Respect and Appreciation

Melody Deeds was an overnight guest of Kelly Cooper Friday eve. Saturday morning Julie drove Kelly and Melody to the girl's basketball game.

MORE JOHN

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Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

LuAnn and Russell Brammer and a friend, Deb Clarke, all of U/I were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders visited with Mrs. Ida Greenwood at the Gritman hospita! Saturday.

The Friendly Neighbor Club met Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alien Stamper were Mr. and Mrs. David Stamper and family and Parsley, Grandma Cuddy and Olean A. delicious potluck dinner guest. was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons were Fri-

Roseann took Grandma Cuddy, Amy and Kelly Cuddy to church at Southwick Sunday. Grandma and Roy Clemenhagen were dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holt of Post Falls were Saturday guests of Holts

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Michelle, and Melinda and Sheila Din-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball at Craigmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Diane and Alvin were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Lilly Wilson in Lewiston. A week ago Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene were visitors of Clarence Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant were Sunday eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and family. A week ago Monday Mr. and Mrs Phil Bahr visited with Mr. and Mrs. The Reverend and Mrs. Harold Solly Miller at Mohler then on to Te-

Olympia, Wn., Leah Stetson and sons Monday evening callers of Sam Wea-

Joe Kalafus **GENESEE REP. 285-1268** GARLINGHOUSE

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A Swede and a Norwegian went up in a plane together. When the plane developed engine trouble, the wo bailed out in parachutes. Swede reached the ground in a matter of minutes, but the Norwegian got lest and didn't get down until a half hour later.

Two elderly Norwegian ladies in a nursing home decided one day to go "streaking" in order to relieve the monotony. As they paraded down the hallway in their all-together, two old codgers looked up from their wheelchairs. "What was that?" queried one of the old fellows. Dunno . . guess it was a couple of wom-en." "What were they wearing?" asked the first. "Dunno," came the answer, but whatever it was . . . it sure needed ironing."

Then there was the Norwegian who had his bathroom carpeted. He liked it so well that he had it carpeted all the way to the house.

There once was a farmer who went to his Doctor for a physical, complaining about his sex life. The Doc told him to walk 10 miles a day, then call him on the phone to see if the treatment was helping. A week later, the farmer called his Doctor, 'How's your sex life?" inquired the What sex? blurted the farmer, "I'm 70 miles from home." INSURE WITH DON!

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4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in 7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

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How to Cook Frozen Fish So It Tastes Almost Fresh

Cooked properly, frozen fish can taste almost as moist and tender as a fresh catch Sunset Magazine reports in its January issue.

According to the 2-page article, complete with photos and 3 recipes, the secret is to cook the fish without chilled camper are ideal fare for windefrosting it in order to retain the ter camping trips, according to the succulent texture and save thawing 1978 Western Campsites Directory, time. A fit-for-company meal can an annual publication of Sunset magbe ready in an hour or less.

In many areas, the magazine exmany varieties). Sole, cod, perch, and haddock are the most common

varieties.

The fillets are packaged in inch-The fillets are packaged in inchthick 1-pound blocks in the frozen
food section of most supermarkets.
They're boned and skinned and ready
to cook, the article says.
Sunset suggests that when shopSunset suggests that when shop-

solidly frozen and the package is to the editors is to freeze the raw undamaged and airtight. While the fish is frozen at its peak of freshness. This recipe, which appears in the improper handling and storage can cause spoilage. There should be no discoloration or white cottony appearance on the flesh.

An easy rule for cooking frozen fish, according to the editors, is to allow 20 to 24 minutes for each inch of thickness, and add a few extra minutes if the fish cooks with a sauce or topping. This applies to poaching and baking.

Sole, perch, cod or haddock can be Sole, perch, cod or haddock can b

used interchangeably in this recipe, which appears in the article. Baked Fish With

Mushroom Sauce ly apart in a greased shallow 2 1/2 to 3-quart casserole.

Hearty Stews In Just One Pot

True camping enthusiasts don't postpone their outdoor activities in the colder months, but do take extra

Recipes for stick-to-your-ribs stews plains, frozen fish is more available three with ground beef and a fourth able under a wide range of condithan fresh and it's usually less ex- with sausage are featured in the 416 tions, but poor weed control habits pensive (up to 25 per cent less for page publication to go on sale Feb. 7

The Sunset editors suggest that since sausage and fresh meat are relatively perishable use them within

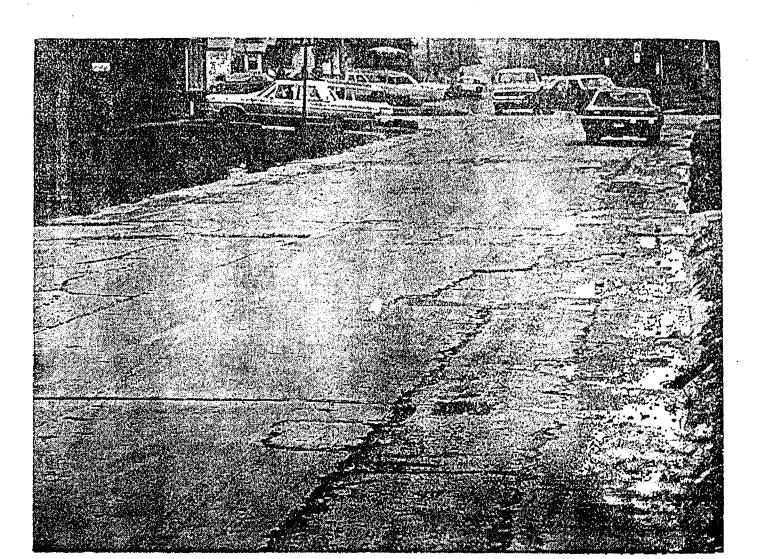
ping, check to make sure the fish is to prolong the freshness, according

This recipe, which appears in the

In a 5 to 6-qt. Dutch oven, crumble and cook 1 lb. lean ground beef over medium-high heat until browned. Add I large onion chopped, 3 stalks roadsides in prime farmland, is that celery and 3 carrots, thinly sliced and their roots easily penetrate into very

onion.)

Add 1/2 cup barley, 1 single serv-toxicity symptoms in grazing aning sized package dry tomato soup mals, especially horses. Removal of mix, 4 bouillon cubes, 5 cups water, these plants from range has increas-



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or fix the streets

in your town?

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precautions to stay warm.

Hearty one-pot stews, easy to prepare and designed to warm the most

laced with lots of vegetables and bar-

mixture evenly over fish. Bake, un-covered, in a 450 degree oven until ed and fish flakes, about 5 minutes. fish is almost opaque throughout, 22 Serves 4 to 6.

Importance of **Preventing Noxious** Weeds Is Stressed

Failure to prevent the establishment of invading weeds leads to intensive management with complex Brittany Spaniel herbicides designed to affect control white & orange & 2 mos. pups female within the limitations of crop plants or rotation practices. With normal moisture, economic control is availbackfire in the event of extended drought or new crop selections. Limiting the types and numbers of weed pests can markedly reduce the risk of severe weed problems.

Public lands are fast becoming the primary weed source in Idaho. Management of these areas will restrict the movement of new weeds into crop land and keep increased farm chemical cost out of food production. An example of this problem with public lands is the well drained shoulder of paved roads. Weeds from central publication is a thick, stew-like soup paved roads. Weeds from central laced with lots of vegetables and bar- Europe thrive in this environment because it resembles their native habitat and these weeds are further encouraged by periodic salting of the road surface. A bonus for weeds on

weed; either of these plants cause Unwrap 2 packages (about 1 lb. each) frozen fish fillets and let stand at room temperature for 20 to 30 tender, about 45 to 50 minutes. Skim minutes. Cut each fish block into minutes. Cut each fish block into 2 or 3 equal portions and place slight-1 to 6 servings.

4 to 6 servings.

Cuts plants range water, ed the forage by an average of eight times. These plants are similar to Tansy in that they tend to overtake prime pasture areas such as the fertile flood plain along creeks. Weed the forage by an average of eight times. These plants are similar to control on private range can prevent ed the forage by an average of eight control on private range can prevent the establishment of weedy plants Stir together 1 can (about 11 oz) to 26 minutes.

Condensed cream of mushroom soup (undiluted), ¼ tsp. dill weed, and ¼ cup dry sherry. Spread soup margarine; sprinkle over fish. Bake, pressure, if they are forced to eat moximum and the strength of the s noxious weeds. County weed control efforts on private range are designed to maintain the productivity of the range while its usefulness as a buffer zone between Man and wild-

life is insured. In the past, failure to address the weed problem from a community standpoint has led to uncoordinated chemical usage which has always led to failure. At this point, the debilitating effect of the foreign plant is brought to bear on our crops, range and wildlife habitat, or, in other words, our environment. Unfortunately, owing to the nature of the problem it cannot be ignored and ever larged governmental agencies are called upon to manage the now unmanageable situation. Most unfortunate of all is the fact that some time in the past the original problem could have been localized on an individual property. This common pattern of events does not necessarily show the tenacity of the plants; rather, it reflects a weakness in our attitude toward the long term management of our greatest natural resource

U. of I. to Offer Painting liass for Students, Adults

Painters—beginners, experts, those who are frustrated by a lack of information and just plain amateurswill be offered help in a painting course offered by the University of Idaho Office of Continuing Education this semester.

J. Willard L'Hote, a University of Idaho art student will teach a basic introductory course in painting with the first class meeting set for 7 p. m. Monday, Jan. 23. The course runs through May 8.

The course will begin with explanations of tools and their uses, materials and techniques. Students will work thorough a series of specific projects designed to teach them about various aspects of painting. Instructions will be oriented to the use of oil paint as a medium, but students may work in other media if they

wish. There will be a \$40 registration fee and basic supplies will cost about \$20. The class will meet in room 310 of Art and Architecture North on the UI campus.

L'Horte received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan and has had work shown at the Chicago Institute of Art and the Detroit Institute of Art in addition to other shows and displays. Interested students should contact

Animals Available For Adoption at Shelter

Irish Setter, male, 1 yr., red. Has

good disposition.

Irish Setter, female, 7-mos., red.

Still young enough to train.
Samoyed and Siberian Cross, male, 3-yr., white, very big dog.

St. Bernard, Cross, female, 8-mos., Brittany Spaniel, female, 112 yr.,

2 Poodles, one white, one black, males ,1 yr. German Shepard and Collis Cross,

1/2 yr., tan & white, female, spayed. Red Bone Hound, female, 10-mos., red and white.
Pom & Fox Terrier Cross, male, 11

mos., red, tan.
Gordon Setter, female, 2 yr., black

and tan. Airdale and Sheep dog, male, 2 1/2 black and white.

Chow and Shepard, male, 6 mos., black and tan.

Collie Cross pups, 3 females, 2 1/2 mos., tan and white.

Beagle Cross, female, 6 mos., black and white. This one is "Super Spot." Cocker Cross pups, females, black

and black and white, 2 mos. We also have a mother and nine pups that were born in the wild in an old culvert. They are also look-

ing for good homes.

Lewis-Clark Animal Shelter, Inc.
930 Mill Road, Lewiston, Id. 83501
Hrs: Mon. -Sat. 10 to 6 Sun: 10-4
Phone 743-1301

In this age the man who dares to think for himself and to act independently does a service to his race.-John Stuart Mill.

the Office of Continuing Education, 1044 Blake St., Moscow, Idaho. 83843 -telephone 208-885-6486, for more information and to pre-register.

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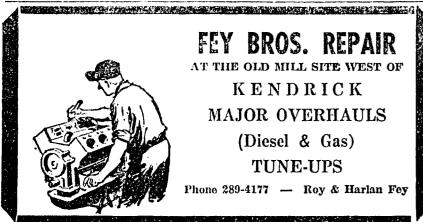
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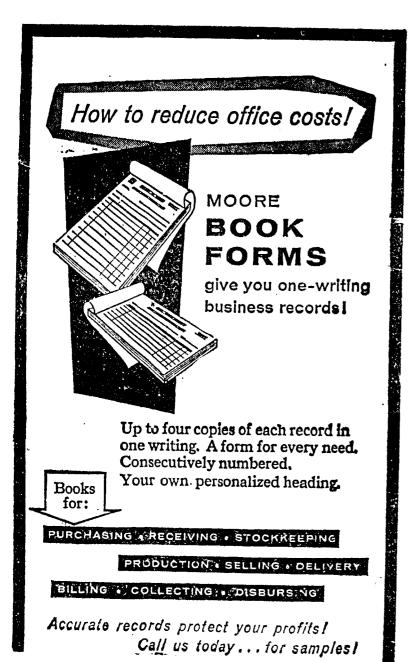
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# FT HAPPENED

7th & 8th grade: Student officers for the 2nd semester are; pres., Geo. Bhone; v. p., Ruth Gordon; sec-treas., Fern Frickson; yell leaders, Adeline Dresher and Richard Harris,

The Tites, eard club was very pleasantly entertained Tues., p. m. by Mrs. Gienn Sampson when pinochle was played at 3 tables. Mrs. Jas. Magee won high honors and Mrs. W. W. Burr was given the consolation.

D. L. Dressler went to Lewiston Wed. p. m. and brought Dr. W. H. Ehlen home.

A 6 o'clock pickup luncheon was given at the local Rebekah lodge at their regular meeting last week for Mrs. D. L. Bressler. No particulars were given out only she was presenled with a very nice gift.

Monday of this week Mrs. W. W. Burr pleasantly entertained the Monday Bunch at her home. Thurs, the Progressive Club spent

ı very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Herman.

A very pleasant surprise party on Mrs. Minnie Springer was planned and carried out by Mrs. Arthur Springer Sunday eve and it was a real surprise, too!

Stanley Green, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Green, is quite ill with pneumonia. . 70 Years Ago

A 15-pound son was born to Mr. ind Mrs. Jos. Moersch Monday of this week making the 12th child born to this well-known couple.

Some weeks ago H. H. Manderfeld purchased all that portion of the Theodore Lorang ranch lying north of the N. P. track and containing about 80 acres. Last week he made a deal for the purchase of the remaining 80 acres. The average price paid for the entire quarter and improvements, we understand, was about \$62.50 per acre.

Job Opening Available
IN Latch County Area

Kendrick Gazette

Last Friday morning a bad slide occurred at the rear of the lots occu-Silvie Cook's residence. Trees, rocks perienced office-machine repairman, and tons of earth filled the back of the lets. At the rear of the church tact the Dept. of Employment, at the debris piled above the windows of 221 E. Second, Moscow, for details. the basement, allowing unid and water to run haside the building.

work will be resumed in the spring when the ground has dried out to some extent. Dec. 23, 30, 1937

Miss Margaret Brookshaw of Canada and Wilbur Corkill of this community were united in marriage Dec. 14 in Canada. They are expected home by the first of the year.

Big Bear ridge: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sneve spent Friday and Saturday

with relatives in Genesce & Moscow. Bill Hecht is carrying the mail for Everett Fraser on the upper end of the mail route by team, on account

Eldon Strom of Troy, representing the Carlson Electrical Co., called at the various homes on Bear ridge in the interests of wiring. December 25, 1947

Mrs. Eileen Jones became the bride of Wm. Johnson, Wed. p. m., Dec. 17 at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist church parsonage in Clarkston with the Rev. Ranton performing the beautiful double ring ceremony. bride was attended by her sist Gordon Peters and the groom was at a tended by his brother, Herman Johnson. Others present were Mrs. Herman Johnson and Gordon Peters.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Ann Woody and Virgil Fleshman was solemnized Sat., morn at 11 at Clarkston Methodist church. The Rev. Dr. John D. Turner of the Moscow Presbyterian church officiated, assisted by Rev. Erwin Ranton before 100 friends and relatives. Miss Woody



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#### Idaho Construction Industry Had Successful Year, Says First Security Report

Idaho's construction industry experienced a successful year in 1977 and substantially succeeded the level of activity recorded in 1976. This is according to Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., said James Hoogland, Jr., manager and Stan Merrill, manager. The report, to be distributed this week, is edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president and economist of First Security Company, service and management company of First Security Corp.

Permits for new residential construction recovered strongly in De-cember following the rather weak performance in November.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construc-tion in 53 major Idaho locations in 1977 was \$495,641,495, or 31.3% above 1976. New residential construction for 12,069 living quarters in 1977 totaled \$291,758,885, an increase of 22-9 per cent in number and 24.5 percent in value compared

and 24.5 percent in value compared with a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$119,962,124 in 1977 was up 37.8 per cent from last year. Alterations and repairs totaling \$83,920,486 were up 49.8 percent.

Regionally in 1977, Northern Idaho increased permits for new living quarters by 41 percent, Southwestern Idaho, however recorded a 294 per-

Idaho, however recorded a 29.4 percent decline in permits for new living quarters.

The average 1977 permit value for each new dwelling unit in Idaho (including multiple-dwelling units and mobile homes) was \$24,174. That figure represents a 1.3 percent increase over the \$23.859 average value

# Job Opening Available

According to Phyllis Dunn, Mosrow local office manager for the Id-Jan. 27, 1928 aho Dept. of Employment, the following jobs are currently open. secretaries, office clerks, office manager, house worker, cooks, waitresses, by the Methodist church and restaurant workers, nurses aides, exand a licensed cosmetologist. Con-

There are currently 447 people in Latah county filinf for unemploy-It required several days of hard ment insurance compared to 426 last work with men and teams to clear away the slide so that it would not damage the buildings. It is estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$300 to clear away what remains of it. It is expected that 18, 18, and 17; and Kendrick 11, 15,

Support Your Local Merchants

will complete her term of teaching at Clarkston after the wedding trip. Virgil Fleshman is operation manager of Chapins Transportation Co., Lewiston. They will make their home in Clarkston.



BIDS CLOSE 1:30 P. M., P. S. T. February 13, 1978 Genesee Joint School District No. 282 Genesce Idaho, will receive bids for the following transportation equip-

One (1) School Bus-42 Passenger Capacity

Bids should be marked "Bids on School Bus." Bids will be received 1:30 P. M., Pacific Standard Time, on February 13, 1978, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Genesee, Idaho and will be opened at 1:30 P. M. on that date at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors in the Superintendent's Of-fice. A certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid is required. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept

the one deemed best for the school district, and to waive any technical-Prices should be quoted on the basis of factory delivery not later than August 1, 1978. A copy of the detailed bid specifications may be obtained by writing the Superintend-

ent's Office. MARGARET BAUMGARTNER,

Clerk Genesee School District No. 282 P. O. Box 98 Genesee, Idaho 83832 Dates of Publication:

In The District Court of The Second Judicial District Of The State of Idaho, In and For the County of Latah

January 18 & 25, 1978

Case No 14309 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate JOHN D. VINCENT,

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed executor-personal representative of the above named estate, and all persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after January 12, 1978, the date of the first publication of this notice, or

said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be either presented to Ervin Draper, in care of Frank V. Barton, 622 Main Street, Lewis-

ton, Idaho, 83501 or filed with the court. DATED this 11th day of January,

> ERVIN DRAPER, Kendrick, Idaho 83537

Frank V Barton Attorney for Personal Representative 622 Main Street Post Office Box 573 Lewiston, Idaho 83501

743-4471

pub 3T 1st pub., Jan. 12, '78 3rd pub., Jan. 26, '78



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Now is the perfect time to start preparing for next Christmas, or any other financial need, by opening a safe, convenient First Bank of Troy Savings Account, and adding to it all through the year. You'll be surprised how much easier next Christmas is!

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CARD OF THANKS For all the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our NNC Honor List brother and uncle, we are very grate-

> The Brother Sisters. Nieces and Nephews of Lonnie Weaver



FOR SALE, 30-in. Magic Chef electric range, Coppertone, \$20. Call 285-1555.

FOR SALE-3 bedroom house in Juliaetta with extra lots. Phone 276-7691.

Widow-Would like someone for companion. Share food expenses. phone 285-1348, Genesee 2t4

FOR SALE, Break Front China Cab inet \$65.00: Phone 276-7251.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale in Juliaetta. Bill Flores, 276-7230.

WANTED - Part time help at Laundermat in Kendrick. Apply in person week day to Kathy Watson.

WANTED-UPRIGHT PLANO for grandchildren. Phone Moscow 882-5405 collect.

WANTED TO BUY-1 to 5 acres developed or undeveloped, rural land for mobile home site. Call 289-

To Cive Away-loveable fluffy part-Samoyed puppies. 7 wks old. Make Sunday. wonderful pets. Every home should have one. Fred Lohman. phone 289-5642

Couple wants to rent house in Kendrick area, furnished or unfurnish-Call collect 882-6856 4t4c

FOR SALE: Butcher block table; 24in.x24 in. wide, 30 in. high. weighs 70 lb. \$55.00. Maryglen, 289-5541, Kendrick 4T1tc

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY! TAKE NEW B-Slim diet plan and Aquavap 'water pills". Red Cross Phar- Slind. macy. Kendrick. 6t3p

ANTIQUE CLOCKS BUY - SELL - TRADE - REPAIR Marc Furman .276-3711 Juliaetta, Idaho

HELP WANTED Full time secretarial position. Apply Asgrow Seed Co. Genesee. Ph. 285-1121. An Equal Opportunit yEmployer M/F.

FOR SALE: 1975 Amana freezer, up right, 18 cu, ft., \$325 cash. (Less than wholesale). Excellent condi-Call Mrs. Mert Knutson, 743-0318, Lewiston after 5:30 2t2-3

FOR SALE - 5 hp snow blower, only used two or three times, elec. 4V corrugated, Hi-Rib. start. Tru-Test. Sam Weaver, ph. I WILL NOT BE UNI 289-5342.

DRINKING PROBLEMS??? AA Now Meets at Kendrick Friday Weekly at 8:30 P. M. Where: Room Behind Red Cross Pharmacy

PIANOS AIN'T CHEAP! but our used ones are darned reasonable Big or small, tuned, deliv. available. Tallmans in the Spokane Vallev. E. 10812 Sprague. East of U. next door to Skaggs-924-4152

DED YOU KNOW YOU CAN RENT -Rug shampooers, floor polishers, staplers, lawn thatchers, fertilizer spreaders, hand trucks, sewer tape, pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARD WARE CO., Kendrick.

WHEATLAND 380. A cultivated, 180 A. timberland, bldgs., 1978 trailer. crop; TTMBERLAND, 156 A. load John Deere wheel ed with trees; WHEATLAND, 155 Used Goble Discs: 74 A. timberland, D-4 PTO - D-4 Belt Pulley. A. cultivated, grain tanks, 1978 crop. Joe Oestrich (509) 838-1521; Big Bend DENN Land Co., (509) 747-6318, Spokane. Dave Dennier 3t4p

LARGE FAMILY WANTS TO BUY acreage for homesteading. Prefer timbered. Electricity or roads not essential. Must have creek or other water source. Send details and price to: Pat Patton, 5601 Patrick, Houston, Texas 77076 or call (713) 692-6205 evenings

PINCOR Standby For Generators All Sizes — P. T. O. Drive and Engine Driven Qualey Repair Ph. 285-1425 Génesee

### BERCO TRACK PARTS Ray Qualey Repair Genesee : Phone 285-1425

EXPLOSIVE SIX — AQHA Brown Stallion of 1976 will stand the 1978 season at the Tom Marek residence for a fee of \$200. Grade Mares accepted on approval only. Explosive Six is sired by the multiple stakes Winner, Six Bar Cougar - Speed Index 108. Explosivee Six has been blue ribbon winner as a weanling and as a yearling. He has a wonderful disposition along with his good looks. For an appointment to look this good colt over, call 289 5485

or 289-5483.

tf50no

# Gary Pearson On

Officials of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, have announced that Gary Pearson, son of!

Business Administration at North- Bensecter. west Nazarene College which is a four-year, fully accredited, liberal

### Big Bear Ridge Happy Homemakers Club

visited Sunday, January 22 at Mr.

tf4c and Mrs. Gerald Ingles. Thursday, January 19, Mr. and Mrs Gerald Ingle went to Genesee to the Latah County Chamber of Commerce

meeting. Phil and Jerry Galloway, Dewey and John Galloway were dinner guests of Anna Bower and Jean Sanders,

Sunday, January 22. Ellen Winters spent Friday and tton home in Troy. Saturday helping Eula Galloway to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent visited Mr. and Mrs. Manly Waldron, ney May home.
Boyill on Sunday afternoon. Jan. 22. Vicky Benscoter and Betty May at-Bovill on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 22. Mrs. Bill Adams visited Mr. and Mrs.

Don LaBolle on Texas Ridge.

Brent Adams visited with Mr. and on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Wilson on Saturday after-

Mrs. Hazeltine spent the first of evening. ast week with her mother. Grace McMillan in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chisholm and daughter, Kim of Lewiston were dinner guests of Ed and Arnold Halseth and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox on

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox had dinner at Lumberjack Inn in Troy on Saturday

week.

and Lucille Ingle visited Jerry Mrs. Olga Nelson of Deary for Sunday dinner and the afternoon.

Thursday evening January 19, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson, George Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth were din- be a beautiful day to lay a dear friner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar end to his final resting place at the

Doris Israel and Mary Millard of other family members. Ephrata, Wash. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhag-

Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable than fidelity. Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.—Cicero

-NEW TRACTOR PARTS-Rails, Rollers, Sprockets, etc. ALL AT BIG DISCOUNTS !! GALVANIZED OR PAINTED

ROOFING & SIDING High tensil for more strength. Custom cut lengths, 3 ft. to 34 ft. 26, 28, 29, Ga. 3 Patterns, 21/2" corrugated,

Price Quote on Request T. D. 6 w/angle Dozer T. D. 9 w/angle Dozer

Ford Diesel Backhoe, Special .... 3-7 ft., 1-20 ft. Land Packer or Roller.

New Tractor Cabs.

955 CAT Loader, 1% yd. bucket with rear ripper. 7UD4 CAT with new angle Dozer.

Ford gas wheel tractor with loader and backhoe. 1965-1600 IH Farm Truck with bed

and grain racks. 2-12 ft. J. D. grain drills in rubber w/hitch. 12-ft. Chisel Plow. 2-10 ft. J. D. C. C. w/hitch, hyd.

5-bottom J. D. Plow 20-ft. 4-wheel grain trailer w/air brakes.

100 K. W. Diesel power plant on John Deere wheel tractor, \$795,00

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# SINGLER



Troy, Idaho 835-2711

WINNING COMBINATION: lovely home and a great view. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, and a 2-car garage. \$40,000 2-car garage.

COUNTRY CASUAL: 3 bedroom home with a fireplace. Nicely situated on one acre West of \$28,600 Troy.

YOU CAN DISCOVER: Fresh air, a beautiful view, peaceful surroundings. 21 acres just north of \$32,500

DEARY WOODSY SPACE: 20 acres of timber. A newer house and barn: \$55,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY POPULAR RESTAURANT: Located in a small community in Eastern Latah County. Excell-\$39,000 ent return.

HYBNINGS & WEEKENDS MERLEN HAPLER — 835-3239 BAVE PURIFIE — 835-4844 DAVE PERCEE

# American Ridge

Walt and Babe Benscoter were in Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Pea, Box 276, Lewiston Wednesday to attend the BULLDOGS ROUT Juliaetta, has been named to the hon-funeral service for Lonnie Weaver. TIGERS 45-31 ors list for the academic term just Jack and Molly Benscoter, Pullman, completed. Students cited for honors had supper with their parents that must earn a grade point average of same evening. Other callers duving the week were Judy Callison, Pris-Gary is a senior and majoring in cilla Armitage and Frankie and Dick

> Janice, Dick and Marilou Groseclose were Sunday dinner guests in Lawrence Heimgartner home.

Stewart and Joy Huggins enjoyed Thursday evening dinner with Dave Shockley in Moscow. Joy met her parents, Wayne and Phebe Davis for lunch in Moscow Tuesday and Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsay of Viola day. On Tuesday they were joined by Louise and Virgil Hurlbert.

Walt Benscoter accompanied Gerald Halseth to Troy on Saturday to attend the Latah County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company annual meeting. Saturday afternoon Gene Neff of

Moscow called on the Warney Mays. That same evening Betty and Warney were guests in the Charles Stra-

On Sunday a group of "Re-Act" members from the Kendrick-Juliaetta area held a meeting in the War-

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and tended the regular meeting of the Irs. Bill Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Evergreen Friendship Club in the Juliaetta home of Deloris Polumsky

Ray Benscoter visited with his parents, the Frank Benscoters Thursday

Mrs. Nellie Stelgers

Alvin Steigers of the Culdesac area is recovering from recent knee surg-Margaret Cox and Dorothy Hal- ery at St. Joseph Hospital, performed seth were Lewiston visitors this last on Thursday, Jan. 19th. Seven varied surgeries now!

Funeral-

Many old time friends attended the funeral for Lonnie Weaver formerly a forty-year resident of Lenore, on Wednesday, January 18. It proved to Lewiston Memorial Gardens, among

Children Visit-

Mrs. Norma Rugg of Lewiston spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Heath at the home place. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inghram (Inez) were here as afternoon guests, and son Edgar Heath and wife Ruth enjoyed Sunday supner with her

Mrs. Newt Heath and Eldon Heimgartner are both undergoing treatment for shoulder conditions recent- at the end of that quarter. ly—Mildred's originally resulting Tony Snyder dropped in six points with missed lay-ins and near mis from a fall several weeks ago. We in the opening minutes of the second by both Team III and Team IV. hope they find relief soon.

Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner were at the home of her sister, the Warren Slemps of Lapwai for Saturday supper January 21. Another Birthday for Helena Brown

Mrs. Don Brown, Lori, Shannon and 29-28 margin at the half. Allen; Merle Brown Cooper and hus-Carol Richardson and daughters Noe- Kendrick opened up as much as a man added 2 apiece. le and Rena of Orofino. Bill Cooper seven point lead, mostly on the came in his boat from Lewiston, Only strength of Snyder and Gibb's long Richard Cooper and Mike Richard- shots from outside the key. son were absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Space of Lenore visited with Helena Brown on tit and son Kelly, with Daniel their free throw for a 60-59 score. dog, stopped at the Brown home for a short visit.

Repair Work on Cherrylane Bridge Started!

Workmen for the Frontier West, Over county road to Lenore, or up 63-62... Hubbard Gulch will be the "local estimated completion date for the full 5 and Jim Brocke 2.

Young Joshua Ahles of Genesee observed an early second birthday on Sunday, January 22, so that grandmother Mary Steigers might participate. On the real day, Jan. 28, Mary will again be attending a photographers convention in distant parts, as she was at the time of his birth! Others present to eat birthday cake grandparents, Ernest and Nellie Stei- enue Service for Idaho. gers and Uncle Jim of Cherrylane, besides Mary, his mother Marianne and sisters, Shae and new baby, Jajbaby Jayme and the great grandpar-

time has assisted son David Straw's family thru the mother's recent surgery, is again safely home, on Jan. covering nicely and with the promis- to the tax return explaining tax ed assistance of good neighbors, and her husband, will carry on with her family of youngsters until full stren-

Sunday dinner gunests in the Steve does winter!

# Tigers Wins Over Orofino, Troy; Ripped By Bulldogs

went up to Genesee and were sent bers, back home with the short end of a 45-34 score. "We were just out-defensed," Coach Bill LaMunyan said after the game. "They threw up a 1-2-2 defense on us and we just

cculdn't penetrate it." Genesee wasted little time getting out in front and at one time lead the Tigers 28-7. The Bulldogs were out in front 30-15 at half time. LaMunyan said the strong defense of Genesee forced 21 Tiger turnovers in the first half of the game.

In basketball action last weekend the Kendrick Tigers had little trouble disposing of Class A-2 Orofino 65-43 Friday night, but were pushed down to the wire before they could edge out the tough Troy Trojans Saturday night. The Trojans are in the

Red hot shooting, especially in the first half and a brilliant defensive effort by guards Tony Snyder and Steve Gibbs made the big difference in the Friday game against Orofino The Tigers connected on a blistering 68 percent of their shots in the first quarter including 16 points by center Doug Parks who was 8 for 10 for 16 first half points.

"Snyder and Parks really did a job on Dupea and Wright," Coach Bill LaMunyan said after the game, "It was one of the best defensive efforts I've ever seen by a pair of high school guards," Dupea, a smooth moving guard, was held to just 4 points and Wright failed to score in the game.

Kendrick had a narrow 15-14 lead at the end of the first quarter but then exploded for 23 points in the second quarter and were never in trouble. The Tigers sealed the win with an 18 point final period outburst.

Doug Parks led all scorers with his 20 points. Scott Manfull popped in 12 points, Tony Snyder 7 Steve Gibbs Ed Pea 10, Brett Gertje and Ken Warner 3 and Jim Brocke 2. Orofino took the JV contest 47-29.

Tigers Edge Trojans The visiting Trojans from Troy took the KHS Tigers down to the wire Saturday night before yielding Two free throws by Steve Gibbs Begins for Local Cagers proved to be the margin of victors. proved to be the margin of victory for Kendrick in the final seconds of

the game. Both teams had trouble getting started in the first few minutes but once they were rolling the game was the lead until Doug Parks put the cheson each scored 2 points.

quarter to keep the Tigers out in front, but Troy finaly went ahead Slade Zumhofe each scored 3 points 22-21 with 4:37 left in the quarter. and Dale Renfrow added two more, Parks tied it 22-22 with a free throw while Mark Harris made the only 2 and the score was close the rest of points scored by Team III. the quarter. Troy was leading 28-27 score, 11-2. Present for the day at Pinecreek 3 seconds left in the period when The girls' game was won by Team on Sunday, Jan. 22, to celebrate the Scott Manfull stole the ball, passed II, 14-7. The teams appear to be well birthday anniversary were her child- down court to Jim Peavy who made matched and we expect some close ren and grandchildren, etc.! Mr. and an easy lay in to give the Tigers a games. Team II was led in scoring

Troy stayed close the first four drick took a 51-47 lead into the final

Monday; Katarina Johnson was a period, slowly closing the scoring ring.

Friday caller; and Sunday evening, gap and then went ahead 58-57 with returning from a Pinecreek outing.

3:18 left in the game. Steve Gibb's Team I, Mr. Emery assisted by Dar-Friday caller; and Sunday evening, gap and then went ahead 58-57 with returning from a Pinecreek outing—
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steigers and childlong shot tied it 59-59 later. With en; Team II Mr. Blake and Mr. Dennren, accompanied by Mrs. Diana Pet- 2 minutes left Tony Snyder made a

A minute and 30 seconds remained on the clock and Kendrick went into a stall. Kendrick still had the ball The coa when Parks was fouled with 44 seconds left. Doug missed the first shot on a one and one situation but Inc., of Missoula, Montana, under with 25 seconds left he was fouled Larry Chilcote of that city, closed again and this time made his first the bridge to traffic on Monday, Jan. shot and missed the second. In a 23. Young Joe Marsh and puppy frantic few final seconds Steve Gibbs "Jess" are now boarding at the Ern-est Steigers home. Joe's home is in Helena, Mont., where his father is Tigers conceded a last second basket officers. president, Mark Harris, a supervisor in the Forest Service. to the Trojans and took the win vice president, James Morey, secret- they, had as their visitors, Peverly

Parks had 23 points, Gary Bram- Lisa Foster.

The Kendrick JV's, trailing 30-16 at the half, came back strong in the Celebrates Early Birthday at Home final two quarters of play but finally lost 50-46 to Troy.

#### **Employees Should Receive** W-2's By End of Month

Boise, Idaho-Employers have un- team II won. til Tuesday, January 31 to provide their employees with completed W-2 to be returned Wednesday. Forms for 1977, according to Philip and ice cream on Sunday were great Sansotta, Director of Internal Rev-

Unless the Forms are received by that date, employees will be forced to postpone filing their tax returns me. This was a first meeting for until February or later, possibly missing out on the quick refunds available to early filers. If a W-2 is not received by January 31, an Delores Heimgartner, who for some employee should contact the employer concerned.

"Employees who have not received Rossiter. their W-2 by February 15 should con-15. Leslie came up to Clearwater and tact the IRS," said Sansotta. He remained overnite, Delores returning went on to explain 'If employees do home the next morning with him. not receive all of their W-2's by Aproport all of John Stuart Mill. to Clearwater. Mrs. Straw is now re- their income and attach a statement

Kirkham home at Cherrylane.

White frost is all about, but no

# KCK Meets at Corkill Home: New Officers Installed

The regular meeting of the Kendrick Camper Karavan was held in the beautiful new home of Mr. and The Tigers had a two-game streak Mrs. Wilbur Corkill . A delicious pot-snapped Tuesday night when they luck supper was enjoyed by 26 mem-

> President Walter Koenp called the meeting to order and plans for Feb 27th were made. A valentine party beginning at 7:00 p. m. at the Fire Hall will feature finger foods— a pinochle party-and a Valentine gift exchange, limit \$1.00 per gift. Each gift should be identified as to whether for a man, women or child. Members were asked to bring tables and cards.

> President Koepp called the officers elect forward to be installed for the vear 1978. Those installed were:

> Manning Onstott, President Ben P. Cook, Vice-president Jean Brammer, re-elected Secreary-Treasurer. The new president thanked the re-

tiring officers, and committees for the coming year were assigned. New committees are: Entertainment: Marjorie Eldridge

and Crystal Gruell, co-chairmen; Ruby Craig and Juanita Craig. Coffee-Art and Maxine Foster. Campout - Elmo Eldridge, Roy Johnson, Ben Cook and Walt Koepp.

Reporter-Elsie Onstott. Cards — Hill Top, Rowena Koepp; Juliaetta, Eleanor Wegner; Kendrick, Elsie Onstott.

Albums-Secretary, Jean Bramm-Superintendent of Parking and Walter Eberhardt.

Trailer Placement — Cecil Gruell, Lloyd Craig, Ernest Brammer. Members were asked to submit the names of places they would prefer to

camp this summer. This will assist the committee in

preparing the schedule. The Corkills were honored with two poems read by Rowena Koepp. The poems were composed by Rosalie Blankenship for this occasion and were entitled, "Home on the Farm Long Ago," and "Home."

The Corkills were then presented gift from the Klub. The Campers thank Wilbur and Millie for hosting this enjoyable

# Little League Basketball

Little League Basketball started last Saturday with four boys teams and two girl teams seeing action.
In the first game, Bill LaMunyan once they were rolling the game was led team II to a 12-4 victory over played at a fast pace. Troy led 4-0 team I by scoring 6 points, while Jim early but Kendrick nibbled away at Bailey, Casey Alridge and Brent Hut-Tigers ahead 6-5 with 4:23 left in the I was led in scoring by Larry Snyder first quarter. Kendrick lead 13-11 and Doug LaMunyan with 2 points The second game was filled Tony Snyder dropped in six points with missed lay-ins and near misses

> Colley Jacobs, Jack Meyer and Final

by Stacey Mitchell and Cindy Hadley with 4 points each, while Jill Rosband Bill, all of Lewiston and Mrs. minutes of the third quarter when siter, Kristen Cuddy and Patty Loh-

Vicki Rice scored 4 points for team I and Vicki Renfrow added 2 and

Nancy Cook, 1. Boys' games were played at 9 and quarter. 10 and the girls games are scheduled
The Trojans rallied in that final to begin at 11:30 each Saturday mor-10 and the girls games are scheduled

> ler. Team III Doug Parks and Eric Souders.

Team IV: Mr. Zumhofe and Mr The coaches for the girls are Mrs

### Juliaetta School News-

Howerton and Mr. Noren.

5th Grade News

ary, Keith Thompson, sgt-at-arms, We got our report wis of Juliaetta. yokels" only means of reaching civ-ilzation, for the period. April is the Manfull 8, Jim Peavy 2, Darren Man-Monday on a ventriloquist. We're Monday on a ventriloquist. We're have returned home after grending collecting Campbell's soup labels. In a month in Mt. View, Calif. with her Math we are studying geometry.

> Donut League Game We had our first Donut League game on Saturday. In the boys' game, team I vs team II; team 1 won In the 2nd game, team III vs team IV. Team IV won. In the girls' game

Report cards came Friday and are We had our first social studies test

of the new semester last week and most people did fairly well. Monday, a ventriloquist came from California came to Kendrick to put

We went down to the library to watch slides on South America. Some people made a promise do better in certain subjects in the new semester. Reporters Slade Zumhofe and Jil

In this age the man who dares to think for himself and to act independently does a service to his race .-

computations for which W-2's are

Additional information on proper handling of W-2 Forms contained in the IRS Publication 15, "Circular E-The Lloyd Stevens family were snow! Spring comes and goes! So Employer's Tax Guide," is available from the IRS.

# Local News Of Kendrick

Last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Don-Blakeley of Lewiston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott. Manning and Elsie spent Sunday afternoon in the Lewiston home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Benjamin of Princeton were Monday callers on the Onstotts.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Calison during the past week were Anna Long, Mary Emery and neice, Erna Nelson, Gladys Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook, Dick Isaacson and the Bob Callison family.
Eva Fors and Beverly Johnson of

Deary called in Myrtle Mael one day last week. They drove to Juliaetta and brought Katherine Lewis and Frances Fry back for a visit and all enjoyed: dinner at Burt's Cafe. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mael of Orofino took Myrtle to Garfield where they visited with Jeanette Reibold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rogers and family with a dinner in honor of Emma Lou's birthday anniversary Saturday evening. Beulah Lange of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor of her sister, Mystie and Marvin. The Vincents are babysitting their greatgrandchildren, Ian and Michelle Rogers-Michelle has the chicken pox.

Grace Lind returned home Sunday after spending several days visiting at Lewiston in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cook of Ontario, Oregon were Saturday overnight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook. On Sunday, Ben and Kathleen were luncheon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Crawford at Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson called on Mrs. Gus Kruger at her home in Lewiston Sunday.
Mrs. Steve Pea was a Friday morn-

ing visitor of Mrs. Jean Brammer. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hanson of Troy were Sunday afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reece and Rachel were evening callers. Hazel Candler spent last week with

her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Jake Riebold at Garfield, Wash. Lori Craig of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor of both her grandmothers, Mrs. Sue Craig and Mrs. Mrytle Mael. Mrs. Clara Ware attended the funcral for Millie McCoy at Lewiston on Thursday, Mrs. McCoy was the mother of Mrs. Bob Ware of California.

Clara visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ware, Sr., following the services. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White attended the Latah County Council of Senior Citizens, of which Bill is president, at Moscow last Tuesday. Thursday evening the Whites were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton of Peck were visitors of Bill and

Ruth last week. Ted Deobald of Richland was a Sunday caller. Martha Wilken attended the Lutheran Church, the potluck and church meeting following on Sunday. Martha then spent the day and was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and

Saturday visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Deary and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan and Kris of Mead, Wa. Cindy Lohman spent the weekend home from Boise where she is serving as a page in the

State Legislature. Eva Daniels was a Wednesday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper were Friday evening dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Draper Orofino, called later that evening. Mildred Johnson was a Saturday afternoon

In honor of Lynda Brocke, Janie Ford and Doug Harris, who are celebrating their birthdays this month, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey gave a fa dinner at their home Sunday. Guests. were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris, Mike and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brocke, Deana and Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ford, Angle and Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fey, Jennifer and John and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreffler. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels. and Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Fey were

later evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schroffler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Graw at Moscow Monday. Tu sday Johnson of Deary and Katherine Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Leonard Gunning. They also visited with four families of the grandchildren there. The tric was a Christmas present to the Gemenhagens from their family. Before coming home they were guests of her som and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson at Spokane. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family at Joel.

C. A. Cuddy, Southwick, treated Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy to Sunday dinner at a Lewiston restaurant. They then called on the Leonard Cole family that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker host ed a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Eula Miller's birthday anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Mrs. Miller. Jesse Bateman, Clarkston, was

from Tuesday until Friday houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. . "t Foster She also called on other friends and relatives while here.
Mrs. Mabel Glenn left Thursday for Las Vegas where she is a guest

of her daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Heimgartner, Audrey

and Rachel, where she is a raid the arrival of a new grand hild. Visitors duringthe week in G. Candler home were a per aw. Don Candler and his wife, Mar : C Bovill, Arthur Candler, Mrs. Cheret Bain and Tommy of Boise and Benand Ada Westendahl.



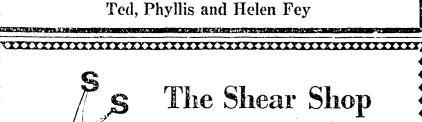
Tournament-bound and we'll win, you know-Good luck to the team and Coach Monroe

(KHS Girls at Prairie)

# Burt's Cafe

Kendrick

Ted, Phyllis and Helen Fey



# The Shear Shop

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SPECIAL PERMS AND FROSTINGS

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Beef

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EOe Ih

# Kendrick-Juliaetta

# School Lunch Menu

Friday, January 27— Tuna Noodle Casserole ½ Deviled Egg Spinach Carrot Sticks

This menu was planned by Lori Frary and Cheryl Hutton from Mrs. Monroe's Health Class.

Monday, January 30— Submarine Sandwich French Fries with Catsup Cup Fruit Cocktail Lemon Fluff 1/2 Pint Milk

luesday, Jan. 31— Spagnetti with meat sauce French Bread with garlic butter ½ Pint Milk

Vednesday, Feb. 1-Hot Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes and gravy Jello with Fruit Banana Bars ½ Pint Milk

Chursday, Fem. 2-Taco Burger Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Apple Sauce Pumpkin Bread ½ Pint Milk

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### NOTICE

It is necessary that we get our locker books up to date within the next 30 days. We have placed for your words of sympathy, praydouble locks or red tags of ers, cards, flowers and memorials on some of the lockers. The Harold Whitinger This merely means that our information on the 14p locker is incomplete. If you find one of these on your locker, please check with us before Feb. 15th.

Thank you for your coperation.

Stilson Smoked

Slic. Bacon

¢1 79 lh

Blewett's Grocery

|              |       | A 12-17-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18- |           |               | _          |
|--------------|-------|-------------------------------------------------|-----------|---------------|------------|
| ARMOUR HOT D | ngs 2 | 4 07 \$1 49                                     | ARMOUR CH | OPPED HAM, 12 | oz. \$1.59 |

| \$1./YEU:            | J1.U7 ID.       | <i>J7</i> 6 IV.     | \$1.L7 IV.      |
|----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| W. S. Blue Detergent | , 49 oz. \$1.13 | W. S. Plastic Wrap, | , 200 ft. 67c   |
| Ivory Liquid         | 48 07 \$1 98    | Zee Nice N'Soft Fa  | cial Tissue 49c |

Western Family Table Spread 1 lb. 29c

Western Shores **Paper Towels** 45c

Western Family Tuna 6½ oz. 59c

| Western Family Pancake and Waffle Syrup | 47 oz. \$1.37 |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------|
| Western Family Vegetable Oil,           | 24 oz. 93c    |
| Western Family Whole Peeled Tomatoes,   | 16 oz. 35c    |
| Western Family Apple Juice,             | 46 oz. 77c    |
| Western Family Tomato Juice,            | 46 oz. 59c    |
| Western Family Kidney Beans,            | 15 oz. 31c    |
| Hills Bros Coffee, 1 lb. \$3.49         | 2 lbs. \$6.89 |
| Wilderness Blueberry Pie Filling,       | 21 oz. \$1.25 |
| Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling,          | 31 oz. \$1.55 |
|                                         |               |

| Kraft          |         |  |  |
|----------------|---------|--|--|
| <b>Pimento</b> | Singles |  |  |
| 6 oz.          | 63c     |  |  |

**Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine** 

lb. 69c

Kraft Mild Colby 12 oz. \$1.29

**Sno-Boy Red Delicious Apples,** Crisp Sweet Carrots, 3 lb. 63c Green Cabbage, . . lb. 19c Polatoes, U. S. No. 2 Russets, . . . . . . . . . . . 20 lbs. \$1.09 Broccoli, Fresh and Tender, . . . . , . . bunch 93c ROYAL CROWN COLA, 12 oz. cans, . . . . 6 pak for 99c

PHONE 289-4921

Kendrick, Idaho

Our Sincere Congratulations To Joanne Parks We Are So Very Proud of You!!

#### PORK CHOPS, Assorted, . . . lb. \$1.29 PORK LOIN ROAST, \_\_\_\_\_ Ib. \$1.09 PORK SPARERIBS, Country Style, \_\_\_\_\_ Ib. \$1.09 BEEF SHORT RIBS, \_\_\_\_\_ Ib. 79c ROPE SAUSAGE, Reser's, By the Piece, \_\_\_\_\_ Ib. \$1.49 HOT DOGS, Western Family, Reg. or all Beef, 12 oz 79c SLICED BACON, Western Family, \_\_\_\_ 24 oz. \$2.29 BUDDIG SLICED MEATS, assorted, \_\_\_\_\_ 3 oz. 49c

### CHILITOT CTVI T MININITA CATCIALO

| CHINESE STYLE DINNER SPECIAL    | S — CHUN KING   |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Soy Sauce, Chun King,           | 5 oz. 29c       |
| Chow Mein Noodles,              | 5 oz. tin 47c   |
| Pork Chow Mein,                 | 42 oz, \$1.39   |
| Beef Chow Mein,                 |                 |
| Shrimp Chow Mein,               |                 |
| , Chicken Chow Mein,            |                 |
| Bean Sprouts, 16 oz. tins,      |                 |
|                                 |                 |
| Hershey's Chocolate Syrup,      | 16 oz. 59c      |
| Peas & Carrots, Western Family, |                 |
| Pizza, Appian Way, Regular Mix, | 12½ oz. box 59c |
| Marshmallows, Kraft Jet,        |                 |
| Grated Cheese, Kraft Parmesan,  | 8 oz. \$1.49    |
| Fish Sticks, Groton Frozen,     |                 |
|                                 |                 |

# Potatoes, U. S. No. 1 Russets, . 10 lbs 69c

Onion Ringers, Ore-Ida Frozen, 7 oz. pkgs. \_\_ 3 for \$1.00

Trash Bags,, Glad, 30 gallon, \_\_\_\_\_ 10 for \$1.19 Lysol Spray, \_\_\_\_ 18 oz aerosol \$1.99

| RUTABAGAS OR TURNIPS, great for stews, | lb. | . 23 |
|----------------------------------------|-----|------|
| CUCUMBERS, Long Green,                 |     |      |
| CABBAGE, Crisp, Green,                 | lb. | 190  |

SALE DAYS — JANUARY 26, 27, 28 1978

-BONUS COUPON-

## **Wheaties**

18 Oz. Box

65c

With This Coupon At Phil's Food City Good Thru Jan. 28 '78 With Coupon 80c

-BONUS COUPON-

### -BONUS COUPON-**Bisquick**

40 Oz. Box

With This Coupon at Phil's Food City Good Thru Jan. 28 '78 Without Coupon \$1.24 -BONUS COUPON-

# Tomato Juice

Western Family, 46 oz.

47c

# **Hormel Spam**

12 oz. Tin

99c

Large Eggs Western Family, AA, Dozen

59c

**Banquet Frozen Pies** 22c

# PHIL'S FOOD C

sign or fashion, we'll know about it.

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This is part of the herd of Polled Herefords at the Tom Scherer ranch near Westlake. (See story inside.)

# Polled Hereford ranch unique

**By Susan Tiede** 

The Tom Scherer Polled Hereford Ranch in the Westlake area has several unique programs- their records and feeding.

conscious of records mostly at tax time, but Scherer's born in 1965.

Tom and Alice Scherer have actively been involved in the Polled Hereford record program since it began in 1965.

Their yearly information readout.

There are a number of things that can be included in the records system depending on what the producer from all over the country for wants to determine in his breeding program.

It can start with birth weights, weaning weights. yearling weights then include conformation grades, calving ease or any of about a dozen other items.

The system Scherer chose for his ranch has birth weights, 205 day weaning weights and yearling weights for each animal they have purchased most of their raise.

From the dam summary, he can tell what each cow's rate of gain with some of the information going back several generations.

"It's the same ones that come out on top each year, so the animal's producing value can be estimated from it," he said.

He culls those that rank in the bottom third of the herd for sale as beef.

Others are culled on conformation or other basis.

"The records are just a tool in management. Judgment and common sense also play a role.

Some animals may not be culled exactly to their comparison with others on the computer sheet because of an unusual outside factor like a temporary illness," he said.

Scherer also receives a sire summary sheet which shows the weight gain of all the sire's calves on the ranch and their sex.

Scherer's performance testing also goes one step further by sending some bulls to the test stations at Moiese and Billings, Montana. where tests are conducted under the Montana Beef Performance Standards.

The bulls undergo three weeks of conditioning before being weighed in on two consecutive days for the average starting weight.

All animals are fed the Farmers and ranchers are same with weigh-ins at each 28 days ending at 140 days.

When the bulls complete records even include calves the test, they are sold in their rate of gain order and prices generally follow their ranking, Scherer said.

Currently, they have four Association Guide Lines bulls at the Moiese station and three at the Billings Midland Test Station.

Scherer bulls have taken is in the form of a computer the Highest Individual Performance Records Index trophies in 1976 and 1977 at the Moiese Test Station.

At Midland, the bulls come testing and following the sale, they go to buyers all over the country.

The Scherers sell their animals at the test stations, on the ranch and at the Lewiston Hereford Assn. Sale when they are yearlings to two year olds.

They also show their animals at Portland.

Since 1969-70, the Scherers replacement stock from Canada.

Scherer explained that U. calves have done in terms of S. breeders followed a trend toward smaller Herefords while Canadian ones didn't.

> The U.S. is now swinging back toward the bigger types and the quickest transition is through the Canadian animals.

> Their herd reads like an atlas with cattle from South Dakota, Montana, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Missouri to name a few.

> Scherer runs about 75 cows and two herd bulls, with this the first year for all purebred cattle.

> They had several other breeds to compare with the Polled Herefords to see what

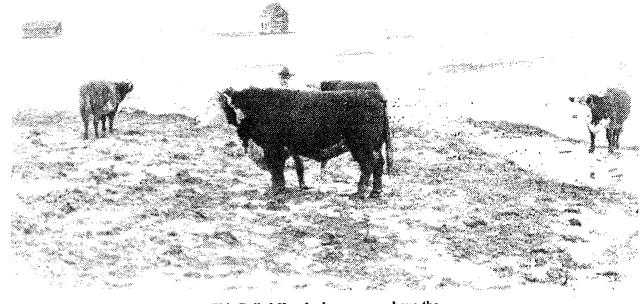
Their operation began in 1962 with three purebred horned Hereford cows.

He had returned to the family farm-ranch when he graduated from college with a degree in agriculture economics.

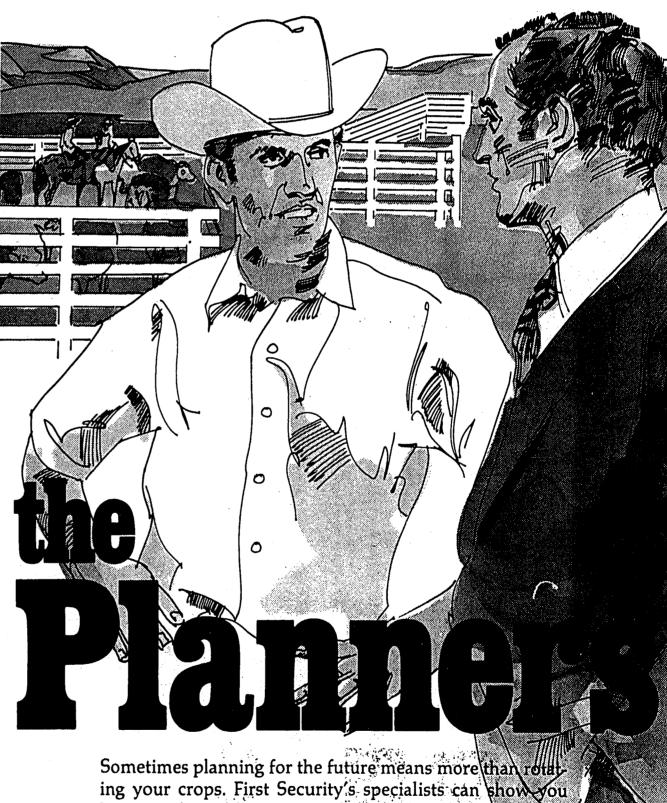
He said he got into purebreds because "with commercial cattle you can only get them so good and get paid for the effort, but with purebreds, the better

(Continued on

page 3)



This Polled Hereford comes up above the shoulders of Tom Scherer who operates a racnh near Westlake.



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# Polled Hereford ranch unique

### (Continued from page 2)

return."

The Scherers start calving sell well.

They currently have seven insemination to the current National Champion bull.

fed a grain-hay mixture shape than when he got it from a self-feeder.

Generally, most producers agrees with that philosophy. feed twice a day. Scherer said the advantage of a selffeeder is that it is there when they want it.

If they have been fighting and are fed once a day, they may not eat then or eat too much and risk founder, but larger proportion of grainwith self-feeding, they can fed beef in 1978 than in 1977. eat when they want it.

filling about every third day jointly by the University of which saves on labor as the Idaho, Washington State Scherers don't have hired University and Oregon State help.

The other animals are fed

Scherer's hay and pasture corn crop management program placements of cattle on reflect his work on the Lewis feed.

job you do, the better Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors.

Plowing up the alfalfa during mid-January which every fifth year and adding a makes the calves the right new seeding elsewhere is an age for the test stations and important part of the overall conservation program.

It produces better hay as calves all from artificial well as improving the soil. Scherer said his father believed a farmer should Scherer's young bulls are leave the land in better

> Part of their pastureland is seeded to Soil Conservation

wherever possible.

Service test plots.

One has seven differnt varieties and another five.

"It is interesting to try the different grasses. Some that really work in some parts of the county don't do anything

We did get a good stand of birdsfoot trefoil which is usually hard to start, but we got the rain at just the right

Frost is a factor in the grass varieties as the ranch is at 4,000 feet elevation.

All their pastureland is within two miles of their

# Feedlots become active

Cattlemen will market a according to an economic The feeder also only needs outlook report published University.

"Feeder cattle prices have in a conventional manner. shown strength as the large stimulated

"Feeder prices likely will continue to rise during the winter and additional gains may be registered in the spring if grazing conditions are good," the report said.

"The expanded supply of competing meats has maintained downward pressure on prices of all types of beef and will continue to do so in 1978." authors of the report pointed out.

The haying operation is as automated as possible. Last year, their daughter, Annette, and son, George, baled while Tom hauled in the hay.

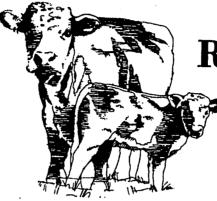
problems and had a CB in the tractor cab to call home if they did have problems when Tom wasn't right there

They use a bale wagon to pick up individual bales in the windrows, stack them on a palet and add them to the They didn't have any load in the wagon a "slice" of bales at a time.

When the load is full, it is put in the barn without anyone ever handling the bales.

Scherer's cattle operation is combined with farms in Lewis and Idaho counties. He said the cattle are the

(Continued on page 4)



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# Hereford ranch unique

(Continued from page 3)

the farming end carried the livestock and other clubs. cattle operation until They have five-Annette. recently.

The Scherer children are Jason, who all attend the

biggest share time wise, but active in Lewis County 4-H Highland

School Craigmont.

During the winter months Diana, George, Kathy and the family enjoys skiing with Tom and Alice and the children all participating. The summer activity is horseback riding.



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# Wheat popular ration

Because the price is right from the dairymen's point of view, wheat will be an important ingredient in Idaho dairy cattle rations this winter, according to Edward A. Fiez, University of Idaho extension dairy specialist.

"Malting barley is another good buy for blending with silage and other roughages or for incorporating into home-mixed concentrate rations for dairy herds," Fiez said.

Although wheat is considered excellent dairy feed, the taste may not please dairy cows at first.

"Palatability will be less of a problem if you introduce wheat gradually, adding more to the ration as the cattle become used to it," Fiez advised.

"If you will add molasses, this will make the grain more palatable and will also reduce the dust problem that may occur when you feed processed grain," the UI specialist added.

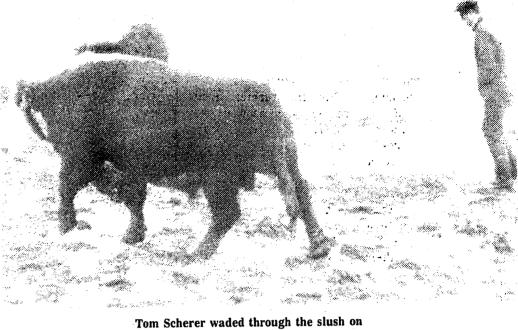
Fiez offered these additional recommendations:

-Wheat and malting barley should be rolled or ground to medium fineness. Avoid fine grinding since this results in a floury product, highly unpalatable to livestock.

-It is usually best to limit wheat to 50 percent of the concentrate ration. If malting barley is also present in the ration, the proportion of wheat may have to be reduced below 50 percent.

—Test rations for nutrient content and supplement with required calcium, phosphorus and protein.

-Blend processed wheat with roughages if possible. Wheat also combines well with high-fiber concentrates such as oats, beet pulp and corn-cob meal.



his ranch near Westlake to check out a couple of his Polled Herefords.

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# Urban centers key in farm strike

By Sen. James A. McClure

During the past several weeks we have seen farm trucks and tractors rumbling through the streets of our cities and towns across the land. Farmers are upset. and frankly, they have a right to be.

Here in Idaho farmers are getting their point across. but most of us in the Gem state were already in with their sympathy problems.

It is in the large urban centers of the East and West Coast where the farmers' demonstrations are having a real and beneficial impact.

It was sad, yet reassuring to see hundreds of farm tractors lining the streets of Washinton, D. C., a few weeks ago.

Sad because farmers had to waste their time demonstrating in the first place, but satisfying because the national news media was paying some attention to the farmers and fair prices which they are not getting.

It is true that the man driving the delivery truck from the bakery to the grocery store gets more from the price of a loaf of bread than does the farmer who spent most of the year raising the wheat.

As to the farm strike itself, the goals are good. Farmers have every right to desire 100 percent parity.

They have every right to see a fair return for their

imported by the U.S. were

valued at 39 percent more in

1977 than in 1976—and an

even bigger increase for 1978

is predicted in an economic outlook report published

jointly by the University of

Idaho, Washington State

time and investment, which we in Idaho know they are not now getting.

But the farmer must realize the consequences of asking the Government to guarantee 100 percent parity. When the Government dictates farm prices, the American farmer is no longer a free agent. He can no longer base his decisions solely on his own whims.

Rather, he must always follow government guidelines and restrictions.

A case in point is the current wheat set-aside program in which a farmer must participate fully before he can receive 100 percent of any available target price payment.

When farm prices are dictated from Washington, the farmer is usually the

Consumer advocates have more political clout in the Carter Administration than does the farmer.

Should farm prices continue to be set in Washington, then the consumer will keep the farmer hanging by his fingernails.

Most of us realize that it is only the escalating value of his land that keeps the farmer going.

He can borrow more from the bank because each year his land is worth more and so the auto-worker in Detroit and the clothing salesman in New York views the farmer as being rich.

They forget that for all of

the investment, the farmer is not making any money when he sells his crops.

The answer to the farmer's problems lies not in government intereference but in the following areas: First, the Government must stop its policy of advocating "cheap food" at the expense of the farmer.

Even the Department of Agriculture has oriented itself, to a large degree, toward the non-farming consumer, rather than the farm industry they should be promoting.

Second, farmers must continue to educate the nonfarming consumers.

Everyone in this country relies on the farmer for survival, yet few really understand the farming business.

The local and national news media must play an active role of helping the farmer tell his side of the story.

Finally, the farmer must continue to find increased markets for his agricultural goods. Here, the Government has a role to play by securing and maintaining such markets, both foreign and domestic.

And I'm not speaking of just increased foreign sales. While sales are a partial solution, the real future of agriculture lies in the use of agricultural commodities for non-food products.

Like making plastics from soybeans, and motor fuel from wheat, potatoes, and sugar beets. Though more research is needed in these areas, the technology is already available.

A quick solution to the problem? No. But a long lasting solution which will see ever-expanding markets

for agricultural products.

We are now at that point, and rather than aiming huge government subsidies toward agriculture to hold down production, we should aim government help at the

Jan. 26, 1978 Farm & Ranch Chronicle Page 5 development of these new resource to sit idle, when we products.

The American farmer—his large and efficient production— is one of the most valuable resources this country has.

To allow part of that on.

domestic uses of farm depend on foreign sources for our needs, is a crime that must not continue.

> To those farmers who are getting their point across now to the American consuming public, I say carry



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# The 1977 increase resulted

**University and Oregon State** University. mainly from higher prices for coffee, cocoa and tea, the

Agricultural products report said, while in 1978 "growth is expected in the imports of both sugar and beef."

> American agriculture will export about the same tonnage of goods in 1978 as in 1977, but the value of these exports will decline from 5 to 10 percent, the report said.

> Lower prices are anticipated for wheat, feed grains, oil seeds and other important exports.

# Farm values move upward

Agricultural imports rise

continuing to rise, extension specialists at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University report.

For the year ending Feb. 1, 1977, farm real estate prices. increased by 12 percent in Idaho, 17 percent in Washington and 5 percent in Oregon.

"Recent sales of row-crop

Farmland values are land are estimated to be at slightly higher price levels than in February 1977 while prices of grazing and grain acreages have remained stable." the specialists said in their year-end report.

> "Every bird likes its own nest Randle Cotgrave best.

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# Cattlemen offer support

the Idaho Cattlemen's Association has voted to support the efforts of the American Agriculture Movement, according to President Bud Purdy of Picabo, Idaho.

At a Jan. 11 meeting, the Board of officers approved the following statement — "The I.C.A. Executive Board

supports the American Agriculture Movement in their efforts to bring the problems of agriculture to the attention of government and the American Public and we urge our members to participate in any way they see fit."

Purdy said the statement was approved following a meeting with active ranch

and farm members of AAM ' The I.C.A. president also from eastern Idaho.

"We may not agree 100 percent with all phases of the Movement's program," said Purdy "but somehow, the politicians and general public have to understand that the traditional "cheap food" policy is driving our food producers out of business."

stated that his Executive Board approved supporting the Idaho Woolgrowers in their efforts to close private lands to trespass because of of government lack cooperation on predator control.

The Cattlemen Board voiced support for the Woolgrowers efforts because of "a lack of cooperation by Federal Land Agencies in predator control, grazing fees, and forage allocation on public lands."

"Our members are urged to support both positions as they see fit," said Purdy. "We realize that individual economic circumstances must be of first consideration."

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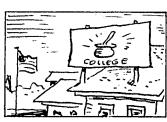
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# Farm workshop Feb. 10

Managing farm be held Feb. 10 at the North machinery for greater Shore Lodge, Coeur d'Alene. profits will be one of the Also scheduled for topics presented at the 1978 discussion Idaho Farm Business behavioral aspects of labor Management Workshop, to management.



The first American college A husband and wife can of pharmacy was established in Philadelphia in 1821.

are Advance registration is

required, said Ray Prigge, University of Idaho extension farm management specialist.

A registration fee of \$15 should be sent to UI Department of Agricultural Economics, Moscow 83843. attend for one registration fee, Prigge said.

will begin at 9 a.m. Discussions will center on methods of financing farm machinery, income tax benefits from machinery purchases, how to match equipment capacity to size of farm. and labormanagement relationships and incentive plans.

The Feb. 10 all-day session

Leaders of the workshop, in addition to Prigge, will be three Washington State University extension economists—Samuel M. Doran, William H. Pietsch and Gayle S. Willett.



#### PUTTING WEATHER ON THE LINE

Reducing the risk of crop loss or damage is what it's all about. In a joint effort, USDA's Extension Service and the Commerce Department's National Weather Service have developed a pilot project to help farmers plan their cropping activity using information tailored to their county.

Data will be gathered and analyzed by the national weather Service and agricultural experts, who will determine optimum times for harvesting, irrigating, and other farm operations. For example, entomologists can predict insect outbreaks by monitoring local weather conditions. Without the proper conditions, insects can't appear in numbers large enough to cause damage. Spraying, therefore, would be unnecessary.

The program depends on citizen volunteers throughout a State who will punch in observations by telephone to a computer that collects the coded signals automatically. The observers will report data on the maximum and minimum temperatures and precipitation during the previous 24 hours and the weather conditions at time of observation. They'll also transmit special reports on changing weather activity.

Forecasters will make recommendations to farmers based on 'ground truth'' information gathered from the computer linkup.

Right now, Maryland is the only State using the experimental system. Eighty volunteers in 20 counties call in data. Nearly a dozen additional States will participate

Drought States are getting special attention in another phase of the project. Cooperative State extension personnel have been assigned to work directly with a counterpart in the nearest Weather Service office, telling what farming operations are underway at a particular time and what types of weather would affect the operations and how. Forecasters then will tell farmers when such conditions are likely to occur.

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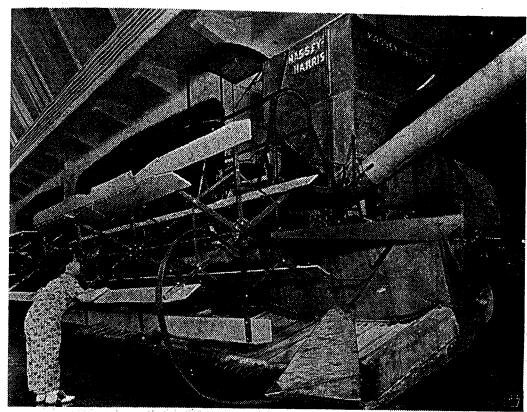
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# Coyotes expensive pests

Most of us have never seen a coyote, except in the western movies. But, he's still very much alive, and more so than ever.

There are so many of them now that they're raising the cost of lambs and wool simply because they're destroying so many of them.

The USDA completed a study on this wiley predator. He's got a ravenous appetite. High in choices for dinner is lamb, then older sheep, then baby calves.

Since environmentalist went on a "Save the Coyote" campaign a few years ago, they've managed to force an end to all effective coyote controls. Particularly, they got the cyanide gun outlawed.

With no effective controls, the coyote population took off, and they have to eat. They've decimated many of the western sheep flocks by killing tens of thousands of lambs and sheep each year.

When they finish up with these domestic animals, they start in on the baby deer, elk, and moose. A Wyoming rancher had to go out of the sheep business because of the coyote.

He also leases government land to pasture, so he's seen lots of wildlife on this land, and the damage that coyotes are doing to young wildlife.

One-third of all the lamb deaths are caused by coyotes. One-fourth of all the adult sheep deaths are caused by coyotes.

The cost to you and me by the way of higher food bills and to sheep ranches is \$37 million a year.

If a virus disease killed 8 percent of our children each year-coyotes kill 8 percent of the lamb population—you would hear the loudest hueand-cry for a campaign to wipe out that disease.

If the sheep industry goes, say goodbye to barbecued lamb, lamb chops, wool blankets, wool rugs, and clothing containing that natural fiber . . . wool.

# Crime goes rural

When I think about rural crime I am reminded of the old Andy Griffith show on television.

The only problems they had in Mayberry were caused by the town drunk Otis and an occasional criminal from the big city.

Well, rural crime is much more of a problem today.

Tractors costing upwards of \$30,000 are stolen in one state and shipped off to another state by the thieves to be sold as reconditioned.

Tractors usually do not require titles and rarely have other means of identification. Other farm equipment is just as vulnerable because farmers aren't used to locking things

The crime problem does not stop with equipment. A watermelon farmer in armed guards at \$6.50 an hour to protect his watermelon storage shed.

Avocado growers have put out reward posters offering \$200 for information about thieves.

saws have been stealing red cedars worth millions of dollars.

And the problem does not stop with what we would call the professional thieves. In some areas, motorists pull up alongside a farmer's field and help themselves to fruit and vegetables.

The same person who would never think of shoplifting thinks there is nothing wrong with picking up a free pumpkin or two.

Traditionally farmers, because of their remoteness

Holtville, Calif., had to hire from town and their willingness to trust others, have done little to protect themselves and their property. But this is changing.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has a In Washington state, program of crime prevention loggers using muzzled chain and awareness that is being implemented throughout the

> Farmers are not nonabout crime



Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.

**GRASS SEED** DEMAND RISES

Grass seed producers of the Pacific Northwest are in an enviable position, with market prospects "currently brighter than at any time since 1973-74," according to an economic outlook report published by the University of Idaho in cooperation with Washington State and Oregon State universities.

Demand for grass seed is strong and "supplies have been held in check by grower restraints in their plantings and also by less-than-ideal weather" in 1977, the report

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# Grazing fees discussed

Secretary of the Interior There's more at stake in the Carter Administration's grazing fee proposal than a simple dollars-and-cents formula.

There's the question of

what's right for everyone concerned. That includes the rancher who grazes livestock on public lands, as well as those folks who look to the same lands for other

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500 lb. Pressure

Equally important, it includes the public-the more than 200 million Americans to whom the public lands belong.

The grazing fee issue is not new. For many years, fees charged for forage on National Forest lands and the public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management have lagged far behind what was being charged for grazing rights on private lands.

What is new is that today we have a mandate—the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976—to protect the public by insisting on a fair return on resources taken from its property.

That law required a joint effort by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior to study grazing fees and propose a reasonable fee structure; one that is "equitable to the United States and to holders of grazing permits on public lands."

have been reaching toward fair market value in grazing fees since 1969, when the present regulations went into

Those rules, by the way, would set the 1978 fee at \$2.08 to \$2.15 per animal unit month (AUM).

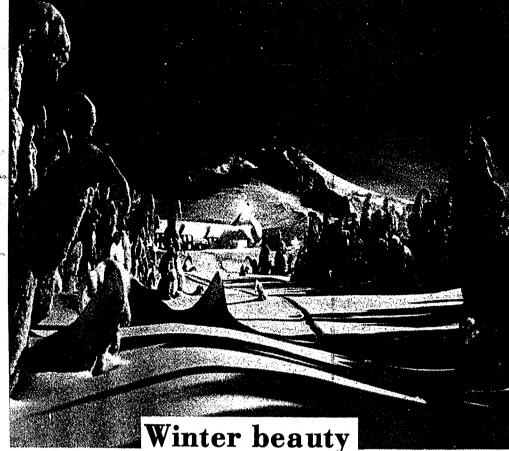
Our new formula would work more gently than that. setting next year's fee at \$1.89. with modest raises each year until fair market value is reached in 1980 or

So our proposal would soften the burden by making the increases gradual. In fact, for most operators who graze their animals on public lands, the impact would be minimal, because Federal fees are only a small part of their overall operating costs (the average annual increase would be only \$60).

The livestock industry would, in fact, benefit from our proposal, because it would help solve the critical problem of deteriorating rangelands.

Under our proposal, as directed by Congress, onehalf of all fees collected would be earmarked for investment in range betterment projects.

That's urgently needed now-not another 20 years down the road. And making the range more productive will bring greater stability to the livestock industry in the



Church says

# Idaho ideal site for gasohol plant

Secretary Interior and Agriculture Agriculture, Bob Bergland, has notified Sen. Frank Church that his Department is now prepared to accept proposals from groups interested in constructing four pilot plants to produce gasoline-alcohol blends using Federally guaranteed loans.

> Church has suggested Idaho would be an ideal location for such a plant, and has offered the help of his office to Idaho organizations interested in building such a pilot project.

> The 1977 Farm Bill authorized construction of four such plants, with the Federal government to guarantee private loans of up to \$15 million per plant.

developing "gasahol" as an alternative fuel. Church is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development.

The idea behind gasahol is to use waste from the products industries, as well as urban refuse, to distill alcohol which can be blended with gasoline to save oil.

If a blend of 90 per cent alcohol were in universal use in the country, it has been estimated that the savings would be up to 20 billion gallons of gasoline each year, which is equivalent to 1.5 million barrels of oil a

That amount is between 15

and 20 per cent of the oil A leading proponent of imported into the United States each year.

Church, who has pressed the Agriculture Department to move ahead with plans for the pilot gasahol plants, was informed by Bergland that the Agriculture Department agricultural and forest has issued a public notice calling for submission of proposals for those who are interested in construction of the four pilot plants.

"Idaho, with gasoline and 10 per cent agricultural and forest products industry, would be an ideal location for such a plant," Church said.

> "I am willing to help any organization or group interested in building such a plant in Idaho, and can supply more information upon request."



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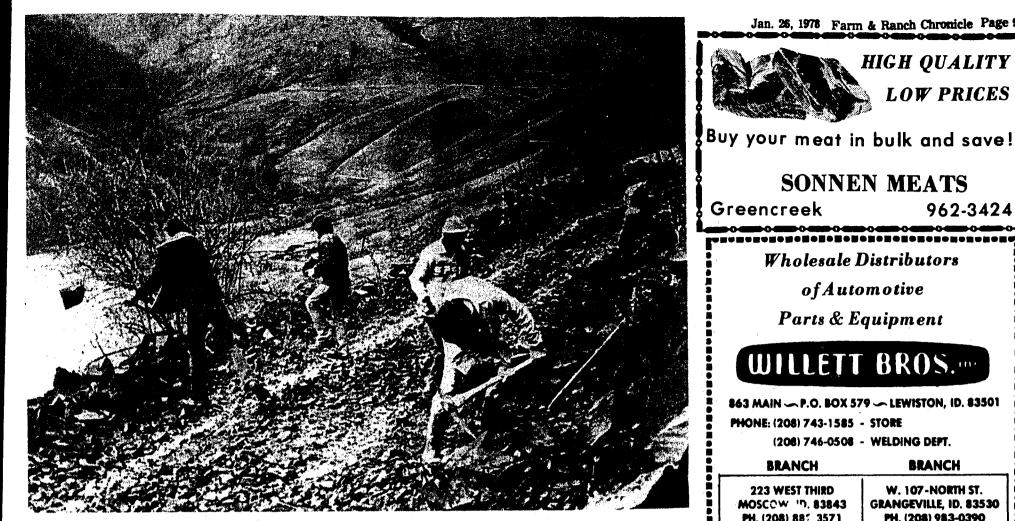
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# Slide area cleared

**Young Adult Conservation Corps members** from Cottonwood cleared a slide on the Salmon River near Graves Creek.

# Church endorses farm strike goals

Sen. Frank Church has sent a telegram to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland telling him that he endorses the goals of the current farm strike and will support legislation to achieve those aims.

Congratulating Bergland on his own support of the objectives of the farm strike, and his attendance at a meeting in Omaha of farmers involved with the American people do not strike, Church said:

"I have publicly endorsed the goals of the strike. By definition, parity is meant to the supermarkets keep be a fair price. Farmers should, like everyone else, receive a fair price for their products.

"I intend to work for. speak for and vote for regard. Church has urged legislation which will help the farmer obtain 100 percent of parity."

The Idaho Senator added crunch faced by agriculture. in his telegram that

"whatever solutions are sought, whatever programs proposed, you may be sure that my goal in the Senate will remain the same: to find ways to achieve a prosperous agricultural economy in the United States, one that will preserve the family farm."

In addition to his telegram, Church said today that the "big majority of the realize how serious the farmer's plight has become.

"Because food prices at rising, they figure the farmers must be getting rich. Somehow, we must find a way to put them straight."

As one possibility in this television networks to devote more time to presenting the farmers' side of the current

"However, beyond

audience, there is the question of what our agricultural policy ought to be. I have no doubt that the American farmer, on an equal footing, could compete with anyone anywhere.

vocated by former Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz, has proved a disaster in a world where most least twice that much. governments protect their prices and high tariffs."

Church cited the case of sugar as an example. "Most sugar grown abroad is sold to purchasing countries under special bilateral contracts. Only a fraction finds its way into the world market, where a slight surplus or shortage in any given year can cause wild fluctuations in price.

"When our Sugar Act

reaching out to this national United States was left 'free' to import sugar at the going world price. At first, that price skyrocketed, driving the cost to our consumers out of sight.

"Then it fell precipitously. Last year, world sugar "But 'free trade' as ad- prices plummeted to around 7 cents a pound, at a time when the cost of production in the United States was at

"The ensuing disaster not own farmers with subsidized only entailed a threat to bankruptcy for our own producers, but also the closure of vital processing plants."

It was against this background that Church introduced legislation. subsequently incorporated in the 1977 Farm Bill, which has resulted in the imposition of an excise tax on imported sugar at a rate sufficient to guarantee U.S. expired a few years ago, the growers 13.5 cents a pound for sugar beets.

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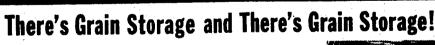


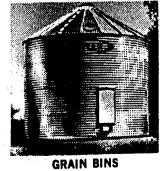
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# Parks for Nature and Knowledge

Not every scientific laboratory has four walls and a jumble of test tubes. Some very special laboratories have trees, grass, clean air, and a sunlit sky instead of a ceiling. They are alive with birds, fish, deer, and plants of all types. And they are visited by scientists who wear blue jeans and hiking boots.

What are these outdoor laboratories? They are the four National Environmental Research Parks, located in New Mexico, Washington, Idaho, and South Carolina. These research parks are on lands owned by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and co-exist with the research and

Why do people ski? Estimates place

the number of Americans who ski at

around 8 million. What makes the

sport so popular for those skiers plus

The answers, as you might expect,

Some enjoy the sport because they

find skiing fulfilling, rewarding and

good for their mental condition and

physical well-being. Others cite a hand-

ful of different reasons.

millions of others around the world?

are as varied as the skiers themselves.

which the Federal government originally purchased the

These environmental research parks are protected outdoor areas set aside for long-term studies of the environment. Scientific instruments can remain undisturbed in these parks and study areas can be protected from intrusion by vehicles and casual visitors. Scientists can conduct experiments to study the impact of man's activities on the environment.

The four parks have a variety of plants and wildlife in several different types of terrain and climate. Together, the four parks provide more

production facilities for than a million acres for environmental research, with emphasis on the effects of energy development on the environment. The park program is sponsored by ERDA's Office of Environment and

> The story of the environmental park program goes back to the early days of the U.S. atomic energy research program in the 1940s and 1950s. Land was purchased for nuclear research laboratories and production plants, operated by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). Large amounts of land were purchased to surround each facility with a "buffer zone" for safety and security.

For more than 25 years, these sites have been protected from outside intrusion. Large portions of land surrounding the sites were left in a natural state. In some cases, the land reverted to its natural state from its previous use as farmland or town sites. In addition, scientists at the facilities compiled large amounts of information about the land and its ecology, after years of monitoring the environment to detect any possible effects of research and production activities.

In the early 1970s, AEC environmental scientists suggested turning sections of their facilities into research parks. Parts of the Savannah

River plant in South Carolina were designated the first National Environmental Research Park in 1972. It became part of ERDA in 1975 when ERDA took over the AEC's functions. In 1975, ERDA's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site near Idaho Falls became the second environmental research park. In 1976, the third and fourth parks were designated at ERDA's Hanford Reserve in central Washington state and ERDA's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in north central New Mexico. Other ERDA sites are also being considered for designation as National Environmental Research Parks.

And what is the skiing experience like? It's being on a mountaintop in the early morning with "pogo-nips" (frost particles which float in the air) shimmering all around you, glimmering ice

on the trees, blue sky above you and maybe even a cloud below you, still anchored in the valley before the midmorning sun burns it away.

For others, skiing's finest moment is that last run of the day when the trails have cleared out as skiers head home and perhaps the day's traffic has smoothed the surface just enough to make you a human bullet, speeding down the fall line like a two-legged rock heading down the mountain. Or maybe it's that gentle, side to side, zigzag "traverse" of a trail as you play

Easy Rider and coast down a trail.

# Why 8,000,000 People Ski

Skiing, for some, is an excuse to escape the urban ills of the 9-5 world and give an individual the chance to return to the wilderness and hills.

Others are drawn to skiing as a social outlet, whether because of the fun of skiing with someone else or the romantic evenings in front of a crackling fire in, perhaps, a small snowcovered chalet.

Still others like skiing because it

gives them an opportunity to explore their own capabilities, a chance to test or expand their physical talents. Every run is a new challenge, another chance to try for that one, perfect run. In short, skiing, like so much of life, is another opportunity to try.

Regardless of your age, skiing is one of the easiest sports to learn. Only two attributes are necessary—average physical condition and something everyone has possessed since learning to walk: balance. Blind and deaf skiers are among the handicapped who have proven even certain apparent handicaps aren't enough to keep someone off skis.



Pretty as a picture. A sole skier is framed by the work of Mother Nature.

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**<b>୭The Now♥** 

There's more to rice casseroles than meets the eye: they taste and smell as good 1/3 cup soft bread crumbs as they look.

Spices or broths enhance the mild flavor, whether you're using a simple, all-American recipe or going in for an ethnic or international variation.

Here's a recipe that shows how chicken and rice can combine to make a great minutes. Makes 6 servings.

casserole ... made with ingredients you probably have on hand right now.

1/2 cup each chopped green

- pepper and onions 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 can (2 ounces) pimientos, diced (1/4 cup)
- 2 cups cooked rice 2 hard-cooked eggs,
- chopped 2 cans (5 ounces each)
- boned chicken 2 chicken bouillon cubes,
- crushed 1/2 cup mayonnaise Salt and pepper

Combine green pepper, onions, celery, pimientos, rice, eggs, and chicken. Blend bouillon cubes into mayonnaise; add to rice mixture. Season to taste and toss lightly. Spoon into a 2-quart

### Why fruit prices jump

If the price you pay for an received by growers have apple seems high, don't not kept up with retail blame the fruit grower.

In an economic outlook report, extension specialists jointly by the University of note that growers of apples Idaho, Washington State and other fruits are con- University and Oregon State cerned about "the impact of University. rising costs of packing. storage and shipping."

The report says these "inflationary cost increases" not only boost "When our integrity declines, also cut into the grower's income because the "prices

prices.'

The report was published

prices for the consumer but our taste does also. La Rochefoucauld

# **IDEAS FOOD** for thought By Pat Wherry

### THE HISTORICAL APPLE--HOME CANNING FAVORITE

When it comes to home cancanned apples line the shelves of most home canners' kitchens.

around since Eve talked Adam inden of Eden fruit was probably an apricot. In fact, in the Middle Ages, many different fruits were dubbed apples. Lemons were "apples of Carthage."



By the time the colonists got around to bringing some seedlings to Massachusetts from Pilgrims landed, they were bringing over the real McCoy, so to speak.

But what helped to propagate ning, apples are one of every- apples across America was the body's favorites. Applesauce, zeal of Johnny Appleseed, a naapple butter, apple jelly and tive of Massachusetts whose real name was John Chapman. For forty years, he collected apple-Though we've all been given seeds from cider mills, dried the idea that the apple has been them and carried them around the country with him, planting to taking the first bite, that Gar- them wherever he thought they would grow, from Ohio to Iowa.

Johnny knew a good thing when he found it. So will your family and friends when they "Persian apples," dates were taste the pies you've made from "finger apples," pomegranates your own home canned apples. Follow these simple instructions from Ball Corp. for best results.

#### SIMPLE SIRUP APPLES

Make a sirup by combining 1 cup sugar to 4 or 5 cups water. Wash, drain core, pare and slice cooking apples (or cut into halves or quarters). Treat to prevent darkening by using ascorbic acid and citric acid mixtures according to the manufacturer's instructions or add 2 tablespoons each salt and vinegar to

Waskbasket By Steffne Miller

homemakers know that these materials are hard to keep clean. They realize that deter-Here is a list of the most com-

#### EGG USE STABILIZES

The average American will consume 23 eggs each month in 1978—and the continuation of the 1977 consumption pattern is good news for the poultry industry, extension specialists of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University report.

In recent years, per capita use of eggs has continued to show year-to-year decreases but the trend "appears to have bottomed out," the specialists said.

They predicted 1978 egg consumption will remain "fairly close to the current 278 eggs per capita."

1 gallon water. Drain. Boil in sir- Pancakes Plus Pork: Slices clothing care labels. Correct up five minutes. Pack, hot, into of hot Canadian-style bacon laundry procedures are imhot Ball jars, leaving 1/2-inch served with fruit-filled pan- portant too, and by writing head space. Cover with boiling cakes provide enjoyable to the address below you can England about 10 years after the sirup, still leaving 1/2-inch head breakfast eating. Cut Cana- get a free booklet full of valspace. Adjust caps. Process pints dian style bacon in 1/4 to 1/2 Booklet — U.S. Borax, Box and quarts for 20 minutes in inch slices and broil or pan- 75128, Sanford Station, Los

In spite of the advantages monly used products to help of today's modern fabrics, you pick the one best suited to your laundry needs:

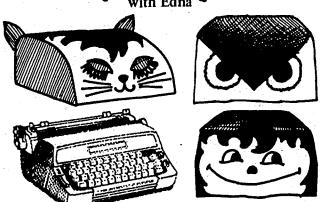
Pre-wash stain removers: These products come in aerogent alone may not do the sol or pump spray form and job, so they are seeking the contain a solvent for removhelp of laundry additives. ing grease and/or oil-based stains and soil, as well as some types of ink. They are excellent stain removers for hard-to-clean synthetics.

Bleach: Bleach comes in two types: chlorine and perborate. Chlorine bleach is known for whitening, stain removing and disinfecting, but it can damage some fabriics and finishes. Perborate bleaches are slower acting and are safe for all washable items. They work best in hot or warm water.

Bleach substitutes: These products boost the cleaning power of detergent by conditioning water and aiding in the removal of stains and soil. Special whitening agents help keep whites looking their best. Unlike chlorine bleach, bleach substitutes can be used on all washable fabrics, colors and finishes. Many say the best brand in this category is Borateem Plus.

As with all laundry products, you'll get best results by reading and following label directions. This applies to the above products as well as Angeles, CA 90075.

# Scrap-Craft Fun-



# **Novel Typewriter Cover-Ups**

to college, present him or her with a novel typewriter cover.

The covers, depicting amusing animals and characters, are easy and fun to make. They're very practical, too, for they help keep the machine clean and dust-free.

Plastic or oilcloth covers can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Or, you may prefer to make one of a washable heavy fabric or care-free terry cloth.

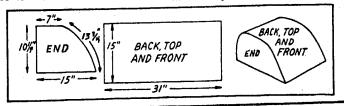
The pattern is cut in three simple pieces. The large piece fits over the typewriter from front to back, and the two smaller ones cover the ends. The dimensions

As you send your student back given in the illustrations allow for 14" seams and hems.

On plastic or oilcloth material, glue on features and details cut from felt. On fabric covers, sew on the features or use colorful iron-on tape.

If your cover "personality" requires ears, sew these right into the side seams. If adding "hair," fashion it from heavy rug yarn. To make a cap or hat, cut a piece from felt, or cover a piece of card-

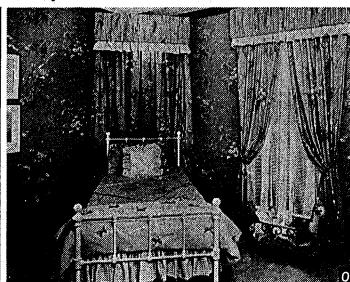
board with fabric. One of these covers would also make a great and inexpensive gift for that career gal friend who's so hard to buy for.



# A Daisy of a Bedroom

What could be more appealing to a little girl than a bedroom in a field of white daisies on azure blue? This easy-care, easydo room, designed by Dorothy Baker Billings, FASID, features a new Fortrel/cotton sheet pat-tern, "Daisies" by Bibb. It requires modest sewing skills, a heavy duty staple gun or wide, double-faced tape, and a little time.

First, walls were covered with the sheet pattern. Measure height and width of walls, then sew required number of sheets together before stapling right on the plaster wall. Or sheets may affixed with wide, double-faced tape. In either case, they are a cinch to remove for laundering or when a change is in order. A minimum of furniture is necessary in a room of this size. The single iron bed, rescued from a second hand store, was enamelled shiny white. To give the illusion of more floor space, the bed is placed out from one corner. The unusual position affords firm anchorage for the half canopy wired to the molding at the ceiling line. The canopy is made by shirring the sheet pattern, very full, on curtain rods. The open weave ruffle trimming (matches the window valance and bed dust ruffle) is made from the under-curtain Fortrel polyester curtain



"Daisies" tell a pretty story in a little girl's room. Sew-up an easy-care bedroom with an enchanting new Fortrel/cotton permanent press sheet pattern by Bibb.

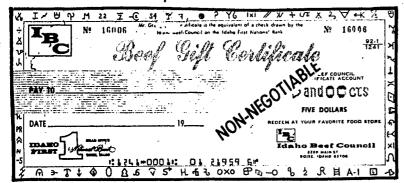
full sheet is gathered under the canopy to make the bed hangings. At each side, the extra fabric is poufed out, then tied low with shirred strips of the sheet fabric. The simple window treatment includes floor length under-curtains of open weave Fortrel polyester. Draperies made of the sheet pattern are tied low with deeply shirred bands. Note that they are tied at the same height as the bed hangings.

A sunny yellow blanket, folded at the foot of the material mounted over a bed, is trimmed with little

bright vellow fabric. One hand-tied bows sprinkled over the entire surface. During the day the blanket doubles as a bedspread. White eyelet ruffling trims the square pillow sham. A sunny yellow carpet is gay and comforting for little feet on a chilly morning. A little white painted wicker chair, and an old chiffo-nier painted white with drawers outlined in azure blue are on the other side of the room (not shown). The antique doll bed is a safe spot for a favorite baby doll. The old-fashioned cane back high chair fits Teddy to a T.

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