Local News **Of Kendrick**

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison returned Thursday after spending 3 days in Las Vegas where Norla attended the National REA convention.

Several members of the Cuddy family enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. The occasion was to honor several February birthdays and anniversaries. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuddy, Jackie, Brenda, Carrie and Brad and a friend, Dan Larson of Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole, Mr. and and Mrs. Dave Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fry and Cori Ann, all of Lewiston; Steve Cuddy, Moscow; J. R. Cuddy, Grangeville and

C. A. Cuddy of Southwick. Odetta Draper called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thornton Thursday afternoon. Sunday, Ervin and Oddy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lohman at Clarkston. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vandecar and Brian Sunday evening.

Carla Clemenhagen moved to Lewiston Monday where she will seek em ployment.

Terry Thornton of Moscow was Saturday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White. Ted Deobald of Richland was a Sunday caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Candler of Kennewick were Saturday overnight and Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler. Thurs-day, Mrs. Susie Jones of Deary was a caller. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler of Lewiston were Saturday vis-itors and Mae Westendahl and Ada Westendahl have been visitors sev-

eral times during the week. Saturday callers of Mrs. Sue Craig were her granddaughter, Lori Craig and a friend, Shelley Anderson of Lewiston. Mrytie Vincent was a Sunday visitor.

Amelia Ware of Moscow spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ware and brother Carl. Saturday evening the family honored Amelia with an early birthday dinner as her birthday is February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Mos cow were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magnuson. That afternoon the Magnusons called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morton and their 3 girls who have been having a bout with the chicken pox. Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magnuson were Mr. and Mrs. Robin Magnuson and family of Moscow, Dana Magnuson and Ellen Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner at Pullman Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Osborne and

Melinda of Lewiston were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn. Steve Osborne was the birthday honoree at Sunday dinner. Jerry Brown joined the family for ice cream and cake.

Visitors of Grace Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Moscow on Wednesday and Milton Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhart of Lewiston Sunday.

Senior Citizens Hosted By Cameron ALCW Ladies

Monday, February 13, 72 members of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens met at the Fraternal Temple at noon when they enjoyed a lovely dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the Cameron Church ALCW.

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Mari-Elaina Allen, daughter of Mr

Entertainment was provided by the Mari Elaina Allen the Kendrick High School Chorus under the direction of Robert Pend-Candidate In Miss Idaho ergrast, singing several songs which **Teenager Pageant** were warmly received. A reading by Sherry Silflow and a clever skit by Janie Ford and Barbara Tweit brou-ght back memories of Valentine and Mrs. Leslie Allen, of Genesee, Idaho, has been selected to be a finalist

Days of the past. The group thanks one and all for such an enjoyable afternoon. Sue Craig, Reporter.

School Notes . . .

No School Monday There will be no school in Jt. School District No. 283 this Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of President's Day.

College Finances Meeting

Any High School Juniors or Seniors who are interested in methods to finance their college education, there is a meeting Thursday night at the high school that would be of benefit to bring your parents to. It begins at 6:30 and will last approximately one hour.

Girl's State

Trina Lockett and Jill Hoogland traveled to Lewiston Sunday, Feb. 12 and were involved in the American Legion Auxiliary competition for selection of a Girl's State representative. The girls are presently awaiting the results. They were to be informed this week of possible selections. Jill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoogland and Trina is the daughter of Mrs. Paige Macheim tative. The girls are presently Nesheim.

Office Practices Competion

Kendrick OEA will be hosting a regional conference Saturday, February 18. Other schools attending include Lewiston, Genesee and Moscow. There will be about 70 students par-ticipating in competition events. These events include tests in Typing I and II, Clerical Arithmetic Cleri-cal Computation, Shorthand, Accoun-ting Office Procedures Record Man-ting Office Procedures Record Manting, Office Procedures, Record Management and Proofreading and Spell- Co. ing. Contests will run all morning painting, skiing, with a break for lunch. Any Law-rence and Joanne Parks will be singing as part of the entertainment. Awards will be presented to the winners of the various contests.

Many Gathered To Honor

openhouse a happy occasion for Mrs. paid trip to Atlanta, Georgia to com-Effie Powell Saturday, February 11. pete in the National Pageant there. David Williams delivered his talk, ployed with the Idaho Highways Di-David Williams delivered his talk, ployed with the Idaho Highways Di-Effic Powell Saturday, February 11, Storm in cash scholarships will be awarded at the National Pageant. Church. Storm other prizes included a Mazz

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KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Carmen in Deary Sunday. Al Anderson went to Spokane on Monday for a doctor's appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of Big Bear ridge and Chris and Henry of Southwick were Monday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fairfield.

The Nazarene Missionary Fellowship met in the home of Louise Pea on Thursday. They finished making baby clothes and blankets to be ing papy cloines and blankets to be sent to Rawleigh Fiktin Memorial Hospital in Swazeland, S. Africa. Lloyd and Esrher Shreffler, Ken-drick and Catherine Lewis were dinner guests in the Keith Ford home

evening with David's mother, Mrs. Ruth Shove in Lewiston Friday. Sunday, Perry Mattoon and Carl Mattoon of Kendrick were dinner guests in the David Shove home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lublow, Jim and Bob Davis were guests in the Lyle Pea home Thursday evening to help Ed celebrate his 17th birthday

Tammy and Jimmy Kathy Shove, Janel and Perry met in the Louise

Grange Displays Rocks;

Pastime, Essers Appaloosa, PureGro be March 16. Members learned that Mabel Glenn was ill and that Frank Mabel Glenn was ill and that Frank Jacobson, who was in the hospital Passes February 9 recovering from surgery, was expected to reutrn home by the end of the

week. There was an interesting rock display set up under the direction of Nellie Heimgartner, the Grange Lec- of age. He had been a patient in turer. Doc Little entertained the members with a slide and talk pres-He was born February 6, 1895 at entation on the Buffalo Hump Coun-The attendance of many relatives the Miss Idaho National Teenager try. The slides were beautiful and and Williamina Springer and moved and friends made the 80th birthday Pageant will receive an all expense, showed buildings which have long to the Genesee area with his family

District speech contest. His talk was division in 1959. followed by a question and answer On March 29 period. David speaks well and appeared confident and knowledgeable. passed away March 21, 1967. Assorted sandwiches and relishes were then served by Marjorie and Elmo Eldridge, Chris and Danny Fey, Clara and Pete Ware, Jerry Brown, John Wilson entered St. Joseph's Mrs. Henny Reil ad Chairmen Elsie

The local Elks Hoop Shoot was held in Genesee January 14. Doug Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stout won the boys' 12-13 year division with 21 out of 25 shots. Later he went to St. Maries for the District contest where he won the 12-13 year

Roy Edward Gertje, 62, a retired Southwick farmer, well-known and division with 22 out of 25.

respected in this area, lost his life in a tragic boating accident Friday morning in the cold water of the Snake River, 23 miles upstream from Asotin, Washington, Roy and three others had just pulled away from the dock of a Snake

Boating Accident

Of Roy E. Gertje

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River resort when the boat developed engine trouble and began taking in water, all were swept into the water from the swamping boat by the strong current. The four occupants of the boat were wearing heavy clothing because of the cold weather, but none had a life jacket. The owner of the resort rescued the four within 20 minutes of the accident. Three survived, but Mr. Gertje perished.

He was born March 14, 1915, to Ed and Anna Gertje at Cameron. He farmed with his father, who died in 1959, and until he retired last fall.

He was married to Adis McIver, October 21, 1938 and she survives at the family home in Southwick. Other survivors are his mother, at

the Villa Nursing Home in Lewiston; a son, David, of Spokane; and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Be-herns of Spokane; three sisters, Myr-The Elks provided a paid trip to felt of Walla Walla and Margaret

Nampa for Doug and his parents to Flagg of The Dalles, Ore., and six attend the State Hoop Shoot. Doug grandchildren. A son, Gary precedattend the State Hoop Shoot. Doug won 2nd in the 12-13 age group with ed him in death.

Funeral services were held Tues-19 out of 25. While in Nampa, Doug day, Feb. 14, at 11 a. m. at Browerand his parents were treated with a chicken dinner banquet and tickets to the Northwest Nazarene-Lewis Wann Memorial Chapel with Rev. Peter Vorhes of the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was at Lewis-Clark Memorial Cupitol in Boise, and the Stouts had hunch with Rep. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and the Ray Stouts. Gardens.

Mrs. Pearl DeHaven, 87, Former Resident, Passes

Pearl DeHaven, 87, of 3511 10th St., Lewiston, a north central Idaho re-sident since 1902, died of Parkinson's 3)

disease Tuesday, February 7, at the Orchards Nursing Home. She was born October 11, 1890, at Merrell, Wis., to Alexander and Eva Markie Springer, 83, a Genesee resident for 78 years passed away Cooper. She moved to Grangeville Thursday, February 9th at Paradise when she was 12. She moved to Win-Villa Home, Moscow, of infirmities chester in 1917 and to Lenore in 1935. Five years later she moved to Kendrick, where she lived until 1969 when He was born February 6, 1895 at Harbor Brach, Michigan to William she moved to Lewiston.

She married John DeHaven at Grangeville on April 3, 1910. He farmed various pieces of property in north central Idaho until he retired. He died April 8, 1974.

She was a member of the Kendrick Methodist Church. Two sons survive, Orville DeHaven ers and three sisters preceded her in death, Services were held Friday at 11:00 Casket Bearers were Milford Osborn, Bob Magnuson, Roy Glenn, Dan Westendahl, Marshall Dugger and El-Burial was at Kendrick City Cemetery.

of Lapwai and Harry DeHaven of She Banks, Idaho; three daughters, Gladys DeHaven of Boise, Wilma Zechner of Lacrosse and Velma Stephens of Lewiston; two brothers, Harvey Cooper of Lodoga, Calif., and Ray Cooper of Seattle; two sisters, Eva Hielde of Post Falls and Helen Harlow of Hayden Lake; 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Three brotha. m. at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel with Rev. Rick Skeen of the Juliaetta Church of the ir Nazarene officiating. ton Peer.

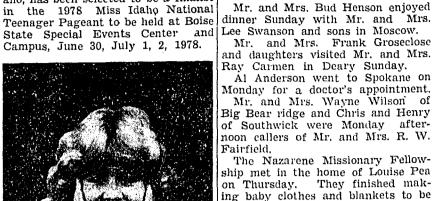
This Pageant is the Official State new winner. There will be contestants from all over the state who will be competing. Janei and Perry met in the They will be judged on scholastic achievement, -leadership; poise per-

sonality; and beauty. There will be Grange Displays no swim suit or talent competition. Hears Slide Talk

Her hobbies include sewing, Each contestant accepted will be

equested to participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program of the National Teenager Pageant which teaches Teenagers to share and to participate in school and civic affairs. A. Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the week Birthday of Mrs. Effie Powell end of the Pageant. The winner of

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morey and fam-ily entertained with a dinner Thurs-day in honor of their daughter Deb-of Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bakke



Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Shove, Janel and Perry had dinner and spent the

Birthday Party



Clark State College basketball game.

Doug also took a tour of the State

Doug Stout Places 2nd Local News In State Hoop Shoot Contest Of Juliaetta Kathy Shove - Ph. 276-7441 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson enjoyed

were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morey and Debbie Czmowski, Kendrick and Mrs. Kathlyn Morey of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster.

Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were Bruce Wilson of Elk City and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard noon. Wolff. Sunday the Wilsons visited Ada Cain at Good Samaritan Home in Moscow.

Martha Wilken joined Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kirkland for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken Sunday where they celebrated the birthday anniversary of Eva Kirkland.

Effic Powell spent three days last week at her home in Clarkston where Boise.

Myrtle Mael and her houseguest, Opal Hamilton, spent from last Friday until Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reibold at Garfield helping to take care of Mrs. Reibold. Lori Craig and a friend of Lewiston brought an early Valentine gift of crocus to Lori's grandmother Myrtle on Saturday.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Lewisstotts were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Miller of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown attended forms, so contact her. the funeral for Mrs. DeHaven at Lewiston last week. Mr. and Mrs. Don ning callers of the Browns. Mrs. too late! Brown received a lovely Valentine from her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Medford of Boise.

A week ago Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreffler Schrefflers attended the Davis sale at Orofino.

Oops! Correction, Please

Some how the word got to me concerning Feb. 29 - it just doesn't exist this year. (Only excuse I can offer is that it seems as if it is difficult to get the work done in 28 days --yes?) My apologies for the error.

The following is the up date on the Title VII Nutrition Meals for Senior Citizens at the Kendrick Fire Hall at 12 noon on these dates:

15---Wednesday, Feb. Party.

Feb. 17-Friday

Feb. 22-Wednesday,

Party. Feb. 24-Friday

March 1-Wednesday, 2nd Anniver-

sary of the Kendrick Meal Site. Ruth White, Site Coordinator

day in honor of their daughter Deb-bies' 3rd birthday anniversary. Guests Kamiah; Mrs. Myrtle Gallaber of Grangeville; Mrs. Edith Gallaher and Hospital Notes . . . boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bourne of Palouse were among members of her family in attendance.

Relatives and friends from Grangemont, Orofino, Gifford, Lewiston, Clarkston, Juliaetta, Kendrick, Lenore, Cameron, Genesee and Weiser crowded the social room all after-

> The lovely cake, decorated by Miss Cathi Bowers and her mother and centerpicees made by Mrs. Carol

Glass added pleasure to the occasion.

Grange Ladies

Hosted Workshop The ladies of Kendrick Grange No. week at her home in Clarkston where she entertained her daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of Feb. 11. It began with a delicious brunch consisting of ham and a large selection of salads and rolls.

State Chairman of Women's Activities, Ruth White, then talked about are the parents of a daughter born the Grange Sewing Contest rules and to them Sunday, Feb. 12, at St. Josanswered numerous questions. The eph's Hospital in Lewiston. The new contest is divided into three categor- girl weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs., was 201/2 ies-stuffed toys, needlework and inches long and has been named sewing. The entry forms for the sew- Holly Amanda. ing contest should be sent in to Ruth

White by April 30. Kendrick Grange has a quota of 12 entries but plans to have two or ton. Sunday dinner guests of the On- three times that many. Members are confident they can do it! Ruth White has all the information and entry

Also, there are only a few Grange Cookbooks left and there will be no Jensen of Moscow were Sunday eve- more. Call Mrs. White before it's

Lions Met Wednesday

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Lions Club met last Wednesday evening with Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen and Mr. day, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreffler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland low Citizen guests. Members of Para-LeKander at Lewiston. Sunday the dise Lions of Moscow attended and also David Williams of the Kendrick F. F. A. Chapter was guest speaker.

It was decided that the Lions would furnish new bleachers for the playground area at Juliaetta Elementary

School. Lion Dean Brocke was presented with the District Governor's new

membership pin. A discussion of installing house numbers as part of the street sign project was also brought forth. The problems of the upcoming Locust Blossom Festival of May 27, Valentine were also discussed and ideas for sol-

Birthday held jointly with the V. F. W. Feb. 23 at the V. F. W. Hall. In the afternoon there will be a business meeting followed by a Val-entine Party and gift exchange.

think for himself and to act indepen- and enjoy! dently does a service to his race .--

Wilson----

Hospital in Lewiston last Tuesday and Manning Onstott. where he submitted to eve surgery. He was able to return home Thursday and is up and about now, reportng that he feels very well.

Jacobson-

Frank Jacobson, Leland, was reurned to his home Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff after under going surgery at Gritman Hospital in Moscow Tuesday. Frank is also able to be getting around town now.

New Arrivals . . .

Boc-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boe, Kendrick,

Paternal grandparents are George and Sharon Boe, Juliaetta and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Skyburg, Luverne, Minn.

Kendrick Masons, OES

Will Observe Washington's Birthday with Dinner Feb. 22 Kendrick Lodge No. 26, A. F. & A. M. will observe Washington's birthday with a dinner for Masons and their ladies and members of the Order of the Eastern Star and husbands Wednesday evening, February 22, at the Fraternal Temple.

The dinner will begin at 7:00 p m. and will be a potluck. Those attending are asked to bring either a salad, vegetable dish or dessert. The meat will be furnished by the Lodge.

All brothers are urged to attend.

Hill and Valley Garden Club Meets Feb. 22

Hill and Valley Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the club rooms in Kendrick. This will be an all day meeting beginning at 10:00. Barbara Hepler will give a lesson on "Flower Arranging Using Drift Wood," in the forenoon. Please bring ution to this were referred until the your own materials to work with.

A potluck dinner will be served at

Agatha Perkins, Reporter.

The next Grange meeting will be February 21. The program for the evening will be a slide-and-talk show death. concerning soil survey. Either Tom Carlson or Don Larson of the Soil Conservation Service office in Mos-

cow will make the presentation.

District Hoop Tourney **Begins Next Tuesday**

Both Genesee and Kendrick end the regular basketball seasons against the Kamiah Kubs. Genesee draws its season to a close against the Kubs at Kamiah Friday night and then the Kubs will come over to against the Tigers.

Kendrick will be hosting the visiting Clearwater Valley Rams Friday night. Genesee met Potlatch Tuesday night.

The district II, Class A3 tournament will begin next Tuesday at Booth Hall in Lewiston. The seedings and times of play will not be determined until after this final weekend of play is complete. Admission for the tournament is 2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

School Board Accepts Bid for New Bus

At its regular meeting held Feb. 9 the Kendrick school board accepted the bid of Fleming Truck and Equip-

ment Co. for a new 48 passenger bus The bid was for \$14,980.08 (undelivered). In other business the board heard

Mr. Pendergrast's request for field trips for music students. Mr. Morton gave reports on negotiations and it was noted that A. G. Wilson and

student truancy. The next regular Board meeting

CARD OF THANKS I sincerely appreciated the cards,

flowers, visits and calls which I received while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. The kindness of friends, neighbors and relat-

ives mean a great deal to me and are truely appreciated.

John Wilson

In this age the man who dares to noon. Don't forget to come, learn more venerable than fidelity. Faith-Nothing is more noble, nothing fulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.-Cicero

On March 29, 1923 he married Margaret Alm at Alberta.

Survivors include two sons, Harold Springer of Kooskia and Richard Springer, Missoula, Montana; four daughters, Marge Brown, Tucson, Arizona; Carol Walker, Eugene ,Oregon; Janice Carnes, Page, Arizona, and Diane Kinyon, Genesee; also 18 potluck beginning at 6:30 p. m. on grandchildren and 3 great grandchil-Two sons preceded him in

> Committal services were held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Genesee City Cemetery with the Rev. Don Hammond officiating.

Shorts Funeral Chapel were charge of arrangements.

Genesee Masons, OES Plan Washington's

Birthday Dinner Feb. 22

All members of Unity Lodge No. 32, A. F. & A. M. and their ladies and members of Lily Chapter O. E. S. and husbands are invited to a Kendrick and play the final game no-host Washington's Birthday din-of the season Saturday evening ner to be held in the banquet room of ner to be held in the banquet room of the Corner Bar in Genesee Wednes-

day evening, Feb. 22. There will be a social hour begin ning at 6.30 with the no-host dinner following at 7:30, said Wade Hamp ton, the Jr. Warden of Unity Lodge

Kendrick Wildlife Club To Meet Feb. 16

Members of the Kendrick Wild life Club will meet Thursday even ing February 16, at 7:30 in the Kend rick Fire Hall.

A delegate will be selected to represent the club at the State conven-tion. Also, Rudy Ringe from the University of Idaho will give a slide pres-entation of the studies of Dworshak steelhead.

Correction On Old Time

Item In Last Week's Paper In the "It Happened Way Back When" articles of last week's paper,

Miss Mary Barns were married in 1892. We have been informed that will be at 7:30 p. m. on March 9th the bride's name was Miss Mary at the Kendrick High School. Burns, not Barns. A. G. Wilson was Burns, not Barns. A. G. Wilson was the late "Scotty" Wilson, father of

John Wilson and Mrs. Coryell Wolff.

Boy Scout Organizational Meeting at Kendrick Fire Hall Feb. 20

There will be an organizational meeting for parents of all boys interested in reviving the Scouting program in this community Monday February 20, at 7:30 in the Fire Hall Parents of boys 11 through 18 are urged to attend if their child has an interest in Scouting.

L. D. S. CHURCH HOURS

The following is the meeting schedule for the Juliaetta Dependent Branch of the L. D. S. Church: Priesthood Meeting 9:30 A. M. Sacrament Meeting 12:45 P. M. Relief Society 1:00 P. M. (Wednesday) ...

Kendrick-Juliaetta

School Lunch Menu

Friday, Feb. 17--Grilled Tuna Sandwich Beet Pickle Potato Salad Apple Sauce Gingerbread with whipped Topping 1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, February 20— No School

Tuesday, February 21— Baked Beans Carrot & Celery Stick Boston Brown Bread with Butter Fruit Plate 1/2 Pint Milk

Wednesday, February 22-Hot Dog with Coney Island Sauce Hash Browns Cauliflower & Radish Kabob Cake with Cherry Sauce 12 Pint Milk

Thursday, February 23-Chicken Rice Pom Poms Chefs Salad w/Roguefort Dress. Orange Cranberry Muffin & Butter 1/2 Pint Milk

Local News **Of Genesee**

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner left Fi-day, Feb. 3rd and drove to Richland to visit their daughter, Kathleen, husband, Frank and daughter, Hea-ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ther. They have moved as of Dec. Spence hus bids for a 42-parsenger ternational chassis – Superior body, S13,455.00; International chassis – Georgia Pacific Lumber Co., at Pas-Ford chassis – Superior body, is consins the Bernard Shaw family at Benton City, Wash. Thursday guests of Mrs. Emma Shirrod were her grandson, Dick Shirrod and family of Lewiston. In

the afternoon, Mrs. Shirrod and Elred Thomas visited Mrs. Olive Shir-rod and son, Ivan in Pullman. Sun-Bros. Inc. for an International chass-the Feb. 22nd service will be a moday visitors in the Shirrod home were is with a Wayne body. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts who had just returned Saturday from a vaca-cating that the Genesee High School On successive Wed tion trip in Hawaii and came to tell varian approved High School for the Mrs. Shirrod about it. Mr. and Mrs. 1947-78 school year according to Id-March 1st-"The C George Anderson were also Strain h^{α} and Morthwest accredation stan-visitors.

Linehan.

Namesless Club Meets

Mrs. Ray Linchan was hostess to the Nameles Club on February 9th in her home. Invited guests were sin that was held January 23, 1978

and family attended a birthday par- funding, athletics, discipline, nonty for Mrs Effie Hoffman of Ken- classroom time and playground and drick at the Cottonwood Community miscelleanous comments. At this church on Saturday. Senior Citizens Meet

day for a 12:30 p. m. pickup dinner, gram and situations before any acwith a business meeting and cards tion is taken, following. Next meeting Feb. 24th. Since two l

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Follett of pal reviewed the new graduation re-Lewiston were Sunday luncheon quirements and the State proficiency guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. testing program with the board. Mahlon Follett.

Simons.

their wives and to the councilmen. Last of Card Parties

Lew Messersmith Honored

day evening at the Don Springer home honoring the 88th birthday an-be used in filling vacaney on school and an interview of the special home honoring the set birthday an-be used in filling vacaney on school and britten to a school and britten t



The bus bid for a 42-passenger the Skeptic at St. John's Lutheran,

Kirk Linchan spent the week net. The Poard accepted the resignawith Grandpa and Grandma (Ray) tion of board member Dick Howell who represents Zone 1 of the district. Mr. Howel' will be leaving the Gen-

Mrs. Wade Hampton, Mrs. Dale Beck-er, Mrs. Jay Nelson and Mrs. Dick Howell. Mrs. Howell won high at cards and Mrs. Don Springer, second. The concerns and catagorized them indicated they reviewed Sunday Worship-bar of the following and the concerns and catagorized them indicated they reviewed Sunday Worship-9:00 a. m., Gene Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner into the following areas: curriculum,

time the board wants to further study the concerns as catagorized and

The Senior Citizens met last Fri- reviewed the status of current pro-

Since two board members were Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje attended absent from the meeting they deferra National Cenex Corporation meet- ed action on the administrator coning in Spokane Wednesday and tracts for the 1978-79 school year. Roger Woehl, High School Princi-

Iahlon Follett. Supt. Schwartz reported on the re-Mrs. Carrie Jutte and Mrs. Irene zoning election set for Thursday, Nebelsieck of Colton were Sunday February 16, 1978 from 11:00 A. M. through May. Any luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl to 7:00 P. M. in the High School gym

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser were formational campaign that has been

church. A dinner was served by the re-zoning plan would be approved if councilmen's wives to guests and a simple majority of all electors re- ST. MARYS CHURCH siding in the district and voting in

the election approved the proposal. If er Edward Cope for Ash Wednesday. Last of Card Parties The last in a series of card parties The last in a series of card parties sponsored by the Catholic Daughters was held Sunday with four tables of bridge and seven tables of pinochle at play. Bridge prizes were won by Claude Dye and Irene Magee and pi-nochle winners were Bob Jacobs and Michel Ann Zenner. The door prize

Michel Ann Zenner. The door prize five trustee positions from the respe- Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation les-Michel Ann Zenner. The door prize trustee positions from the respe-was won by Mrs. L. W. Sorensen, For the six game series, pinochle winners were Al Zenner and Pauline Hermann. Series bridge winners Board meeting for Thursday Each year. Hermann for the state positions from the respe-tive trustee positions from the respe-son at Parish Center. This will be February 16th at 7:30 p. m. Twen-ty ladies have already signed up. The Series bridge winners Board meeting for Thursday February 16th at 7:30 p. m. Twen-third Tuesday of May each year. The Board scheduled a Special Board meeting for Thursday February 16th at 7:30 p. m. Twen-ty ladies have already signed up. The Series bridge winners Hermann. Series bridge winners were Martin Stout and Elsie Line- Board meeting for Thursday, Feb- monstration. ruary 16, 1978 at 7:30 P. M. in the

Superintendent's Office. The purpose Lenten Devotions

A birthday party was given Sun- of the meeting is to: Accept and can- Fr. Cope has set up Mass for Len-

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The Genesce School Bound held its Five area Lutheran ministers will Golden Range Merrs egular monthly meeting Monday, exchange pulpits during mid-week February 13, 1978 at 2:00 p. m.in the Lenten worship these next few Wed-

tion picture about the work of Child On successive Wednesdays the

March 8th: "The Cross for the Mrs. Howard Gipe. Crushed," by Pastor Ed Silrum of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown and

Clarkston at St. John's. ienated," by Pastor Jim Berentson of Lewiston at Genesee Valley. Some of these services will feature dramatic sketches by members of

9:00 a. m., Genesee Valley 10:30 a. m., St. John's.

Sunday School-9:15 a. m., St. John's 10:00 a. m., Genesce Valley

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Don Hammond Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Church Services: 11:00 a. m. Thoughts are being given toward

forming a New Members Class which Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and will deal with membership responsi-family Friday evening. Mrs. White Any person interested in this kind of class should announce

9:00 p. m. and is planned to run through May. Anyone interested Anyone interested

nasium lobby. He reviewed the in-ly on Thursday afternoons at the Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hasturther. A. Palouse Area Lutheran Minis-ters Conference was held Sunday af-ternoon at St. John's Lutheran church. A dinner was served by the

Three Masses were given by Fath-

and city hall.

GENESEE CHURCH NEWS- Southwick,

Mrs. Gayle Marek

Albert Lawrence called on Stella

McIver Saturday. Amy Lawrence traveled to Boise and was there from Wednesday to Friday where she attended the legis-

lature on Thursday. Agatha Perkins attended Garden Club Wednesday in Kendrick.

March 1st—"The Cross For The Traditionalist," by Pastor Marlow ed to Kalispel, Mont. over the week-Engberg of Moscow, Genesee Valley. end to visit their daughter, Mr. and

Clarkston at St. John's. Gayle Marek and son drove to Gran-March 15th: 'The Cross of the Al-gemont Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Pettichord and Agatha Perkins drove to Lewiston Friday where they attended council meeting. They attended a meeting at the community center Friday afternoon where a Chrysanthemum Society was formed.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith, Lewiston and Agatha Perkins called on Mrs. Gayle Marek and son Friday evening

Agatha Perkins attend Evergreen Grange Saturday evening at Teakean. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and Jake. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck White visited

and Allen are sisters.

such interest to the Pastor. Bible Study will meet Thursday evenings at the church at 7:30 to Construct to the planned to the state of observe their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Stamper of Ahsahka. Recently Aletha Brown, Kamiah, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmmaier. Aletha was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom King. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Swain, Spokane, was a recent caller of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Cooper and family. Lyle Heath injured his hand with a power saw Friday and is in Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

We wish to thank all our friends

Thanks to all my friends who made

CARD OF THANKS

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Our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who gave us their prayers, friendship, gifts of food and sympathy during the loss of our husband, father and grandfather. Your generosity will long be cherished.

and family

Mrs. Leona Becker Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker and family Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker and family Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson

CIVIC ASSOCIATION TO MEET FEBRUARY 23

7p

The next regular dinner-meeting of the Genesee Civic Association will be held Thursday, February 23 at Church, Dinner will be prepared and served by the ladies of the church.

Genesee, situated in Latah County State of Idaho, be vacated, to-wit: That alleyway bi-secting Block 1, North Addition, bounded by Fir Street on the West, Juniper Street on the South and Laurel Street on the East, as shown on the recorded plat of the Original Town of Genesee.

SECTION 2. That the alleyway of the City of Genesee, Idaho, so vacated shall revert to the adjacent real property as provided by Sec-

tion 50-311, Idaho Code. SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL under suspension of the rules requiring three full and complete readings, and APPROVED BY THE MAYOR on the 6th day of February, 1978.

L. W. Sorensen, Mayor ATTEST: Mercedes Roach, Dep. City Clerk pub. 1t, 2-16, 78

Joe Kalafus

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A cowboy had just put a bottle of "Old Crow" in his pocket. As he reached the hitching post a horse 6:30 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran kicked him, knocking him down. Church, Dinner will be prepared and Picking himself up, he felt something warm trickling down his leg. "Oh Lord," he groaned, "I sure hope thats blood." An elderly woman, visiting the Livery Stable, wanted to ride a horse, but was unable to make the

horse move, At last, the lady dismounted and started to pet it. Suddenly the horse went running off as fast as it could The stable man turned to the old lady.

"Madam," he said "What did you do to him?"

"I tickled him," she replied. "Well," he said, "you'd better tick-e me. I've got to catch him." le me.

A Chinaman and an Englishman worked together at the War Eagle mine. On several occasions the Chinaman had rabbit for dinner and shared it with his workmate. One day the Englishman asked, "Where do you get rabbits, Ah Sing?' can't find any."

"My wife she get 'em." Ah Sing replied. "Ever" night they come 'round the house and make noise. She shoot 'em."

'Noise? Rabbits don't make noise." "Sure," asserted Ah Sing positively. "Go, meow, meow."



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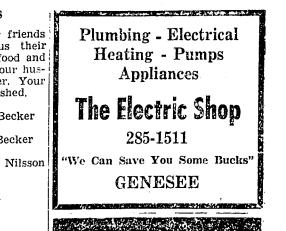


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niversary of Lew Messersmith. Pres-ent, besides the honoree were Mrs. Lela Springer Mrs. Kate Baumgart-ner, Leland Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. niversary of Lew Messersmith. Presner, Leland Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Lisa and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Borgen and Kim and Patrick. Ner Genesee Service Club sponsor-ed the Plow Girls Ball Saturday, Feb. 11, 1978. The theme of the dance Residents of the

Mrs. Emma Hoduffer and Mr. and ton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson. Roberts Return from Hawaii Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts re-turned Saturday from a two-weeks trip to Hawaii, While there, eight days were spent at Maui and the rest of the time in Honolulu. They re-port a most enjoyable time visiting of the time in Honolulu. They re-port a most enjoyable time visiting many points of interest and having of 1977 were re-elected for another of 1977 were re-elected for another of 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for 1977 were re-elected for another of the time visiting for the time perfect weather all the time.

Genesee Valley News

iston. The dinner honored the Dan- at 2:00 p.m. ielsons birthdays.

Sunday afternoon and evening CARD OF THANKS borg and children, Steve Odenborg beautiful cards, get well wishes, calls, and Greg Baerlocher.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser, needed it most has meant so much Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gross and three children visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo. The ALCW of the Valley church met Feb. 9th with the Bible Study given by Neva Leed, program chin.

and Laura Ringe hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 23 and will be a work meeting, tieing quilts., Devotions will be given by Etta Egland and hostess, Mrs. Oscar Danielson, A good attendance is desired.

Brent Holben Returns From outh America Tour

Brent Holben returned Sunday to Genesee to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben following four months of exploring in South America. Among the impressions there was the abundance and low cost of public transportation (chiefly buses), making virtually every part of Latin America accessible to all foreign travelers. Secondly, despite the heavy hand of most military dictatorship and/or political ideals, the Latin people continually demonstrate a spontaneous gusto for enjoying life-playing soccor and friendship extending welcome 'Noteamericanos. Brent will begin working at Goddard Space Flight Center at Green belt, Maryland in March.

To learn which work saves, one must rightly meditate on these three, Doing, not doing and undoing.-Bha-gavad-Wita

be used in filling vacancy on school and Benediction at 7:00 p.m. Mon-

Recycling Bins Placed

11, 1978. The theme of the dance Residents of the area can have was "Jungle Love." The place where their recyclables collected by the Mrs. Emma Hoduffer and Mr. and mes adding Love. The place where that recyclines conference by the distance in the streng of the curve of the place where staken moscow Recycling Center. The in Medical-Dental Association will be to was decorated with a jungle setting locations in Genesee are in the clicy held in the Medical Building at 2:00 which made you feel like you were behind city hall and on the west side p. m. on Saturday, February 25th.

standing among elephants and giraf-fs. The music was by a five-piece recycling bin is in the city park band called Bleu Wind. LeRoy

ALTAR SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS

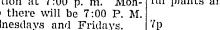
year at a recent election held at the Feb. 15 and March 22.

church. A dinner was held, 1978 officers are Miss Clara Ney- ports that the total volume for Deens, president; Mrs. Mary Kasper, v. president; Mrs. Bobbi Bennett, sec'y., 409 lbs., Kendrick had 700 lbs., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were and Miss Bernadette Weber, treas. Saturday evening dinner guests of 20 members were present to enjoy the David Hasfurther family in Lew-

visitors of the Delos Odenborg fam-ily were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oden-who remembered us with so many months.

inquiries and other kindnesses extenger of Moscow Recycling Center, you NANCE. Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard and Tra-cy of Kendrick were Sunday dinner Your thoughtfulness to us when we at your home by calling 882-0590. to both of us.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kluss lose his child's heart .-- Mencius.



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lants and their VISIUS. Frank Jacobson



The annual meeting of the Genesee LeRoy Harris, sec'y,

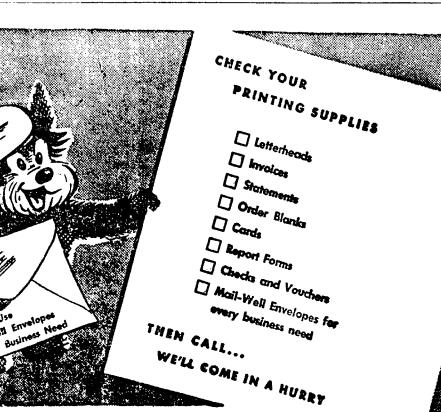
in Juliaetta is between the city shop **ORDINANCE NO. 244**

AN ORDINANCE VACATING FROM THE ALLEY RIGHT OF WAY THE FOLLOWING DESCRIB-ED PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF GENESEE, COUNTY OF LATAH, STATE OF IDAHO, TO-WIT: THE ALLEYWAY BI-SECTING BLOCK 1, NORTH ADDITION AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDED PLAT OF The Moscow Recycling Center recember and January in Genesee was Juliaetta recycled 170 lbs. THE ORIGINAL TOWN OF GENE-The number of households parti-SEE; AND PROVIDING THE SAID cipating in this program funded by Latah County Commissioners was 22. ALLEY SO VACATED SHALL RE-VERT TO THE OWNERS OF AD-There were 10 households in Gene-

JACENT PROPERTY, IN THE MANNER PROVIDED BY SECTsee; 8 in Kendrick, and 4 in Juliaet-AND PROVIDING FOR THE EF-FECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDI-According to Dave Morey, mana-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MA-YOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GENESEE, IDAHO:

The great man is he who does not SECTION 1. That the following described alleyway of the City of



THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 16, 1978





MOORE BOOK

How to reduce office costs

and Lester Slead. New bleachers were installed in the Kendrick gymnasium this week,

eliminating the need for a part of the crowd to stand. Oscar Hartung, Geo. Leith and Louis Lunders have been doing the work, assisted by some of the Ag boys. N. B. Long & Son advertised the following items: new spring prints, our best quality, now 19c per yard;

oil cloth, 54-in, per yard, 35c; S. & W. mellowed coffee, 1 lb. tin, 33c. February 19, 1948

A deal has been agreed upon whereby Frank Abrams will become owner of the hardware and electrical dept. of the Kendrick Bean Growers, taking charge Mar. 1. It will be known as Abrams Hardware. A complete statement of the lines to be handled by the now, two businesses will appear in next week's issue.

ators in present existing dams whereever this is feasible, such as in Dworshak and Grand Coulee. Thirdly, European countries have what we call low-head dams. These vary in height from twelve to forty feet depending on water available. Streams such as Orofino and Potlatch Creeks could be made usable for low-head dams. There is a special submersible generator used for this purpose. it can be likened to the drilled well pumps

some special formation, such as salt, for future use should thoughts of the

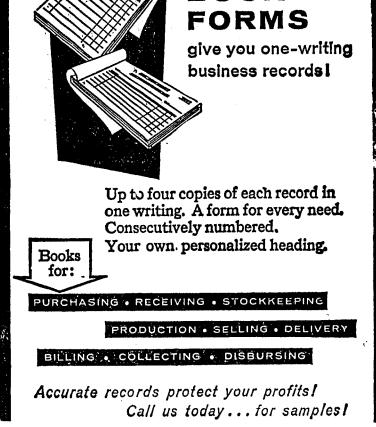
this, but several are being built in other countries. As the name im-plies, the "Breed Plant" makes much of its own fuel.

The coal-fired plant will consume about 75 cars of coal per day. It also has waste (ashes and smoke). This leaves us, then, with hydro, the cleanest and cheapest power known. Idaho is blessed with hydro sites. Other states envy us and are giving us the message that we are now get-

ting about all we are going to get in out-of-tate energy. We have until 1982. Unless we do

something positive and constructive we face inevitable brown-outs, mandatory regulations, et cetera. We have the sites and the water. I have my thoughts. What are your ideas? I welcome all your suggestions and possible solutions. Carl P. Braun,

State Representative



Tues, eve, in the U/I gym, petition with other schools, children 14 years and under, Max Clemenhagen from Kendrick won the foul shooting contest, dropping in 14 out in every being's heart the love of of 20.

HS news-The Kendrick & Lapwonder; the sweet amazement at the wai bands will again join forces in the tournament game Thurs. evc. Our majorettes will be presenting their twirling act. The girls are stars and the star-like things and thoughts; the undaunted challenge of events; the unfailing, childlike appetite for what next; and the joy and game of life. Nina Lohman, Violet Brown, Betty You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your

Caldwell, Glynnis Thornton and Ev-elyn Kazda. Betty Caldwell from a Los Angeles school, a freshman, enrolled in HS a week ago. Danny Crocker made the highest score for the year in typing, with 82 words per minute, gross.

Youth—A State of Mind

Youth is not a time of life . . . it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of

the deep springs of life. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthuslasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair -those are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whether eight or eighty, there is

power from earth, from men, and from the Infinite . . . so long are you young.—Warps, 1963.

fear; as young as your hope, as old

In the central place of your heart

there is a fireless station; so long

as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur and

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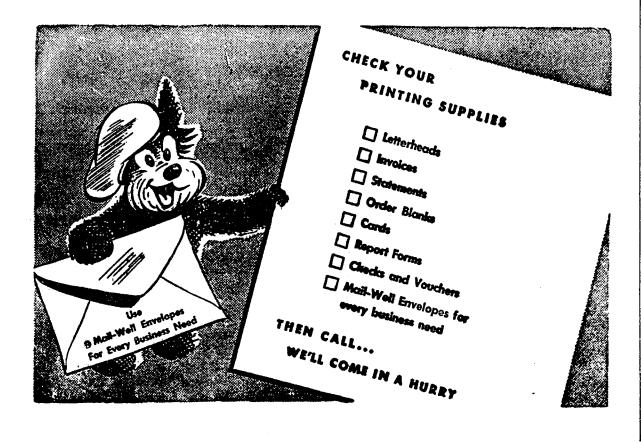


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Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I notice in this week's Juliaetta ber. news, the mention of my poem featured in "Fireside Ideals, 1978." It occurred to me that the person who P. S. was kind enough to clip that poem from the original publication and sub-

mit it to "Ideals" might be in the scope of your subscribers. I would like to thank them. It is a great honor for me to appear in high, high hill, "Ideals", but it also a very great honor to think that someone out And sat in the lap of the there was kind enough to clip, save for almost 20 years) and submit the verse. It is deeply appreciated.

I surely do appreciate your paper. It is like a letter from home. With so many long-displaced associates ap-pearing within the issues, it is full of memories.

Last week I found a young lady in the pages of the Gazette whom I had not seen since high school. She was really dear to me, and I had wondermany times where she might be. Low I know. Thank you, and thank

EDIE LONGFELLOW

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quire at Gazette office. 2t7nc

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STRAYED - Dark Brown Mare, Blaze face. 16. yrs. old. Driscoll Ridge area. Jim Sargent, Days Ph. 835-3227. Eve. 835-4437. 1t7c

WANTED TO RENT-Place to keep 955 CAT Loader, 134 yd. bucket a horse. Will build fence or repair

of the local gentry, who let these writers know about special events. • I even get to share the joy of a Feb. 9, 1978 new grandchild, occasionally, or of a

the writers who contribute weekly.

And thank those townsfolk, and all

wedding, with some old friend who Reception a Gala Eventdoesn't know I even care, or remem-

> Thank you again, Bonnie Morgan

> > vens.

itors.

fun, is it?

Visitors from Moscow-

Leo Dewitt and wife Viola, friends

of Helena Brown since Moscow early

days, visited Helena Bateman Brown

at Pine Creek on Sunday evening.

While still a teenager, or so long regret our absence! A group of 30 ago I felt like one, I penned some ago I felt like one, I penned some words that went something like this: I clinbed to the top of a high, high hill, A bill in Idebo

She sat with her feet in the canyon,

Nestled 'midst buttercups there, Clutching a pine tree to

her breast And kissing the clouds in the air". There is more, but the words are here Erma, has now gone to the home lost to memory. I guess I recall this of son Eldon Heimgartner. part each year when I begin to pine for the first buttercups:

I would lie on a sun-warmed stone.

and watch her sway in graceful dance To a wind-strummed melody

And even my dreams would fade

away, So enthralled I came to be, with hills and brooks, sky

and flowers, Sharing their majesty.

And though I've wandered far away

And many landscapes know, There is no fonder scene Than this from the hills of Idaho. Bonnie Morgan

CARD OF THANKS

The Catholic Daughters wish to week's illness of flu and asthmathank all who attended their series breathing problems, Ernest Steigers of card parties and making it a suc- dreve to the home of brother Alvin cess.

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Mrs. Nellie Stelge

Marilou Is Two--

Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgart-

ner were Thursday evening guests in This event honoring Mrs. Effie the Dick Groseclose home for ice cream and cake in honor of Marilou's Powell's 80th birthday was a wonderful success and those of us who, due 2nd birthday. to illness, or other unavoidable problems, were unable to attend live to

Heimgartner Anniversary--The David Johnson family of Lewiston had Sunday dinner with the Lawrence Heimgartners to honor their 39th wedding anniversary which is February 15. Glass and 2 sons of Beise, with Mrs. Powell, visited in the Glen Stevens home later that evening. Mrs. Powell

Beth Has a Birthdayspent Sunday afternoon in the home Sunday dinner guests of the Bob of daughter Marjory and Glen Ste-Callisons to honor Beth Caskey were the Norla Callisons; Dan and Carmen Perkins; Bud, Marilyn and Tim The Ernie Fliger family of Moscow Eichner and the honored guest, Beth

were Sunday guests of her mother Caskey and her husband Steve. Erma Stevens. Mrs. Al Heimgartner after a week's visit or so, with daug-Audra Callison is back in school af-ter a week's absence entertaining the

chicken pox. Edd and Emma Kent accompanied Mrs. Inez Inghram and Mrs. Norma Rugg spent Saturday with mother Flo and Clem Lyons to Bovill Sun-Mildred Heath. On Saturday, Mrs. Delta Frost and son Mathew of Winday where they visited Haward and Diane Holt. On Thursday Edd and chester and sister Mrs. Roberta Bea- Emma and Kathlyn Morey went to ch and daughter Anna visited grand-Lewiston to visit Archie and Gertrude mother Heath Sunday afternoon. Morgan.

Stewart and Joy Huggins have been staying in the Wayne Davis home while Wayne and Phebe are enjoying a trip to Hawaii. When Stewart came home Saturday to check

on their own home, he found that a stray dog had killed all of their chick-ens except one lucky hen. Frankie and Jo Benscoter visited With them came their son Harry and wife, soon to build a new Moscow home on his parent's property. Harry Ella in Moscow Monday and found last visited the Brown home around her well and in good spirits.

50 years ago, when a baby! Needless Elizabeth and George Havens callto say it was a happy occasion. The ed in the Benscoter home Thursday. Don Brown family of Lewiston were

Mother Helena's all day Sunday vis-Big Bear Ridge For his first trip outdoors after a

Happy Homemakers Club The Happy Home Club will meet at 10 o'clock Feb. 21st at the Com-

in the Gifford-Culdesac area on Monmunity Hall for an all day meeting. day. Wife Nellie and Grandson Jim Bring your quilt pieces and scissors enjoying (?) the "fluish" problems, minus asthma problems, are faring nished, so bring your sandwiches, etc. better than did Ernest. None of it is Everyone is welcome.

Eric Fey was a Friday overnight Neale Hoisington on Sunday was a guest of Brent Adams.

Roy Clemenhagen was a Sunday evening visitor in the Jay Dee Wilvisitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington. son home.

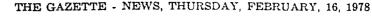
Attending the recent "Cenex" (grain growers meeting held at Spo-Jed Deobald and Jim House, Boise kane during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner of our visited Eula Galloway last Saturday evening.

community. Anna Bower and Jean Sanders at-The Wayne Heimgartners enjoyed tended the senior citizen's dinner at Sunday dinner in Clarkston at the Kendrick last Wednesday and later home of Wayne's sister, Laverne and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway husband Bill Harri. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bower of Juliaetta.

News from the Don Hoisington home included a Sunday afternoon and supper visit from Mr. and Mrs. Grace Ingle attended the CWA meeting last Saturday in Kendrick. Gerald Ingle attended the Airport Board meeting last Thursday in Mos-James Hoisington and family. With \$3,885.00 them was Bill Candler. The J. Hois-

ingtons are Lapwai residents. Friday Grace Ingle and Arcow. To Clearwater on Sunday and vislene Clemm attended the meeting day evening a brief stop at the Le-land home of Arnie and Linda Zum-Margaret (

Margaret Cox entertained the Bihofe and family was the order of the ble Study Group at her father's



KENDRICK O. E. A. TO HOST

This Saturday February 18, the Kendrick Office Education Association will host the Lewiston, Moscow and Genesee Chapters in regional competition at Kendrick High School The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration of students.



Lori Benjamin, Historian Kendrick O. E. A.





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SUPPLEMENT TO: Cottonwood Chronicle Lewis County Herald The Gazette-News This edition of The Farm and Ranch Chronicle is dedicated to those who make their living in some facet of the forest industry.

With stories and pictures, we have tried to give insight to this important crop in Northcentral Idaho which provides jobs, a raw material and recreational opportunities.

We wish to thank all who donated time, effort and photosfor this issue. Special thanks to Potlatch Forests, Inc. and Wickes Forest Industries for their invaluable assistance.



Timber has been a major resource in this area since the passing of the gold rush days which first attracted settlers to Northcentral Idaho.. This is a typical scene showing a section of road on the Mud Creek timber sale site. Potlatch Forests, Inc., reconstruced the road at a cost of \$300,000.

Speed urged on roadless study

A resolution has been introduced by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, as a cosponsor, urging the Forest Service to complete its reviews of roadless areas as soon as possible.

Nine other Senators joined in cosponsoring the resolution.

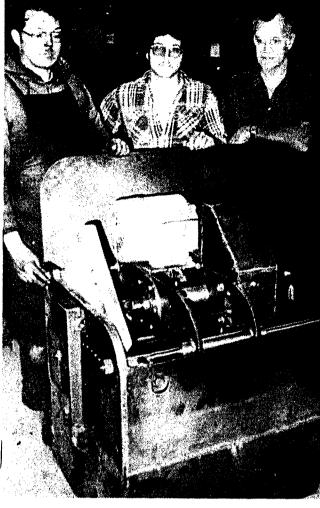
The roadless area review (known as RARE II) has been underway for several months, and is a prelude to final recommendations on permanent management plans for the areas involved.

Church said that unless the process is expedited, it could lead to large cutbacks in timber sales, adversely affecting Idaho and other Western states.

McClure said, "the very economic survival of many of our Idaho communities demands that prompt decisions be made for the use of our natural resources.

"And because decisions have not been made promptly in the past, we have seen communities such as Grangeville and McCall suffer as local industry was forced to close or is threatened.

"For this reason, the RARE II process must be completed at the earliest poseible time. This resolution will transmit our concerns to the Administration." McClure concluded.



Posing with a special machine fabricated by Jack Wimer, left, owner of Precision Machine Works of Cottonwood, were the buyer, Jack Browning, right, owner of Browning Cut Stock Co., Juliaetta, and his grandson, Rick Steigers.

29 Bighorns transplanted

Bighorn sheep from transplanted a total of 29 Wyoming and Idaho were bighorn sheep. recently transplanted into two different areas in trapped in Panther Creek, a eastern Idaho.

and Game, in cooperation Birch Creek drainage near with the Wyoming Game and Blue Dome. Of the 12 sheep, Fish Department, the U.S. eight were adult ewes, two Forest Service and the were yearling rams and two Bureau of Land Management, trapped and

tributary to the Salmon The Department of Fish River, and released in the were female lambs.

Radio collars were placed on two of the females to Twelve sheep were monitor their travels.

> The sheep join a group of previously transplanted sheep released there two years ago. The sheep in the original transplant have been reproducing and seem to have adapted well to the area.

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Works, is on the production line at Browning Cut Stock Co., Juliaetta.

A rig designed to drill holes in flake board which is used as core material to support large paper rolls, the machine is expected to double production and "could quadruple it," Jack Browning, owner of the Juliaetta firm, said.

Browning had high praise

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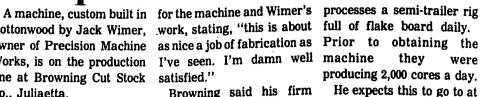
Any increase in grazing fees on federal public land is opposed by Gov. John Evans.

"Agricultural economic conditions must improve before public land grazing users can afford the type of increases proposed by the secretaries of Agriculture and Interior," Evans said.

"Western ranchers are foundering under the effects of recent drought and until it is apparent that the drought has come to an end, the fees should not be increased."

Cottonwood by Jack Wimer, work, stating, "this is about full of flake board daily. owner of Precision Machine as nice a job of fabrication as Prior to obtaining the I've seen. I'm damn well machine satisfied."

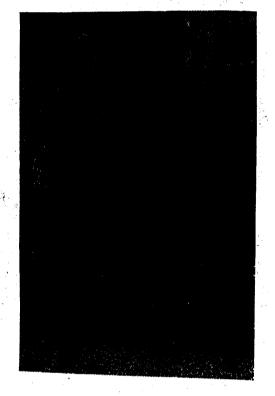
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ducted in 1976.

Managed logging practices pay

By Susan Tiede Dale Jarnagin's 14 acre land. woodlot is a timber management project done in timber harvest, Jarnagins 1976 to create interest in proceeded to clear the land harvested was done on forest management rather for farming. than just harvesting a forest. Small pine grew back on mill size, Jarnagin said.

forester for Channel Lumber to farm it and gave rise to an Company at Craigmont, interesting family story. asked why didn't they thin Jarnagins had cleared the woodlot as it was a some of the small trees and location where it would be were burning them one day noticed from the highway, which brought one neighbor Prior to that, they hadn't running.

planned to log the timber He just stood and stared Winchester started.

Following the original trees.

Jarnagin said Bud Herr, some before they were able

which had grown since it was into the burning brush pile. originally logged in the early When asked why, the neigh-1900s when Jarnagin's bor lamented he had a jug father, Martin, first came to buried out there and it was the country and the mill at hard to come by in prohibition days.

Jarnagin and son-in-law, Jarnagin's 1976 thinning

Don Davis, farm most of the project was to promote the Manaman of the Idaho growth of the remaining

> Selection of those to be growth potential rather than

Ordinary harvests are about opposite-taking the best saw logs and leaving less desireable ones.

"There are more trees left than the nearly 80,000 feet taken out which was approximately one-third of the trees.

Remaining trees range in size from medium to good sized, but all are sawable," he said.

Herr marked the trees to be taken out and Don Mc-

Department of Land's Orofino office approved it before Tom Armstrong of Reubens started cutting..

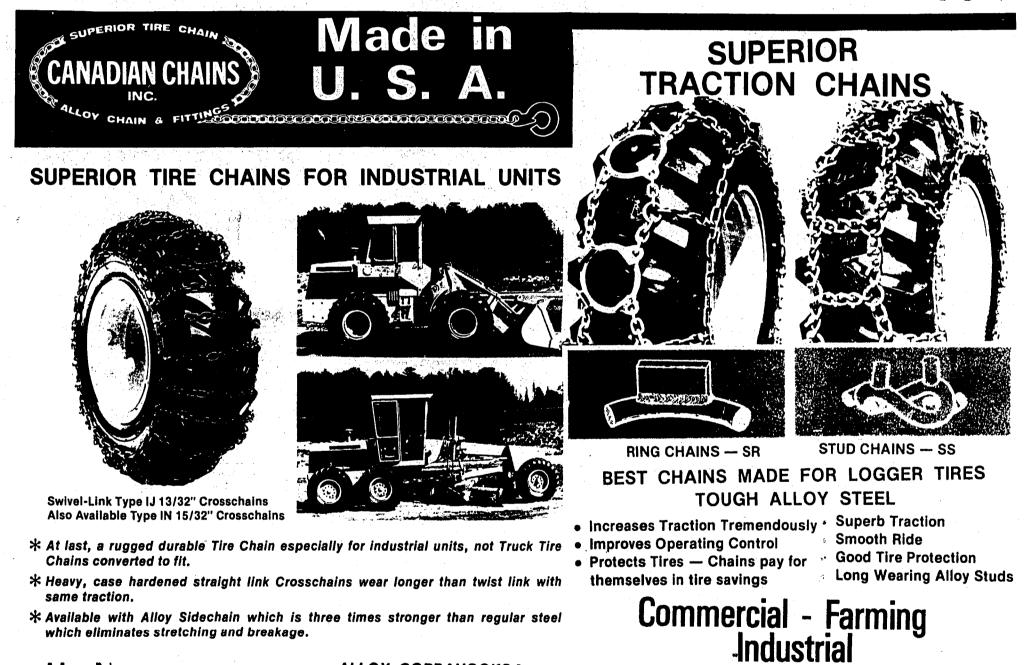
The thinning operation was about as fast as a regular logging operation Jarnagin said.

The loggers did a careful job and didn't nick or damage the trees to be left. Only two or three of the trees left have succumbed to porcupines and insects.

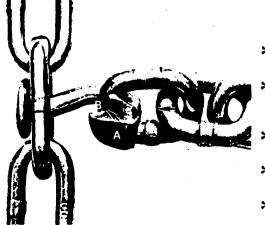
If they were in doubt about which way a tree would fall, they would winch it over to prevent damaging the "save" trees, Davis said.

The loggers used a rubber-

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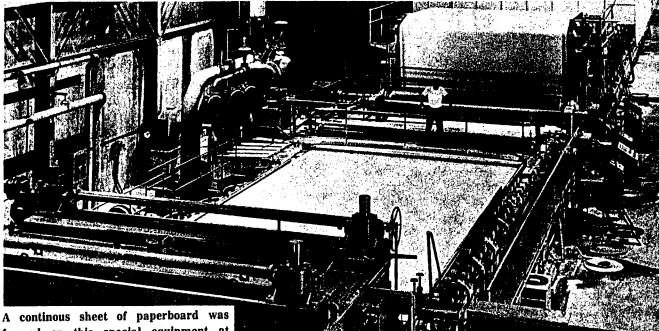
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Managed logging pays (Continued from page 3)

tear up the ground.

The only place where they did make tracks was a wet spot and two years later only dim marks remain of the logging roads.

The soil was disturbed just enough to give a good start to year old logging site. grass which was seeded by plane.

The thinning also improved the pasture potential of the area considerably, Jarnagin said.

After the grass stand was established, the pasture was rented out.

Davis did most of the slash

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tired skidder which didn't work with a dozer over about a week's time.

He and some friends did the hand piling before the slash was burned for the withholding fees.

The woodlot now looks more like a park than a two-

Logging is an off-season project for Jarnagin and Davis, but this year ground conditions have been too soft for them as well as other loggers.

They have a two-man sawmill which they use for sawing lumber for area residents and making posts. Logs for the lumber is cut

in one of their woodlots.

Jarnagin said he plans to continue the forest management program although he and wife, Letha, may not see the benefits in their time, but grandson, Ryan, might.

Ryan is a pre-schooler and lives next door to his grandparents with Jarnagin's only child, Lana, and her husband, Don Davis.



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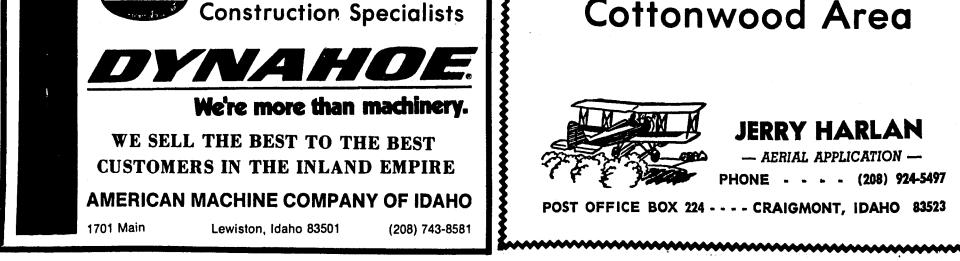
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Bark beetle causes extensive damage

Pockets of dead or dying woodland forester ponderosa pine have been Craigmont, acting as cycle, Lillehaug said. showing up throughout north spokesman for the foresters. central Idaho this fall.

Department of Lands and Lewiston and Orofino, with the U.S. Forest Service have the Lenore area being the examined a number of these hardest hit, are affected. areas and determined that the infestations of a small is low, they are confined to bark beetle known as the areas of untreated logging pine engraver beetle (Ips slash where they lay their pini) are the cause, ac- eggs for spring hatching. cording to John Lillehaug, Idaho Department of Lands in late June or July, they

Areas along the Clear-Foresters with the Idaho water River between

When the beetle population

When new adults emerge

seek out additional untreated

at slash to continue their life

Following a dry winter and spring, the abnormally dry summer had the right conditions for thebeetle population to build up to a point where they spread from the slash to healthy trees.

Foresters recommend disposing of slash by piling and burning as soon as possible after logging and especially before spring.

Destroying the beetles' breeding grounds helps to avoid excessive ponderosa pine kills.

Landowners are encouraged to salvage their dead or dying trees to help slow the spread of the bark beetle.

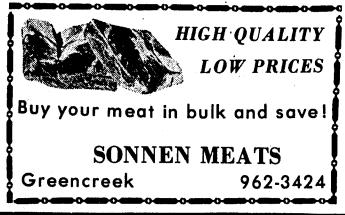
The beetle causes a blue stain in the lumber which downgrades the quality and price, but it is more profitable than letting them stand, according to Lillehaug.

Anyone suspecting beetle problems in their pine stands

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should contact their local Orofino, Troy forester for information or Craigmont. There is also a advice. U.S. Forest Service insect Idaho Department of and disease forester

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Mike Shaw of Cottonwood, superintendent in the Wickes Forest Industries stud mill at Grangeville, operated a console as a log is processed.

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Forest management increasingly complex

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The business of forest when needed during the field management has become season to conduct our acincreasingly complex in tivities. recent years.

Forestry Research separate research projects: Department is to supply data regeneration, young stand which are used as the basis management, merchantable for management decisions. stand management, land Roger Blair, director forestry research, explains tree improvement and the functions of the research genetics.

section of the forestry department thus: "The research we conduct

is termed calibration research as opposed to the pioneering research conducted by federal agencies and universities.

"Calibration research utilizes the results of pioneering research; for example, forest fertilization causes trees to grow faster.

"We then 'calibrate' this to North Idaho conditions by establishing the amount of being good stewards of the fertilizer to apply, the time land." of year during which its and the proportion of each nutrient that is needed.

"By confining our research activities to answering these types of questions, we provide much needed information to division management.

"We presently have a staff of six professional foresters, and hire temporary help

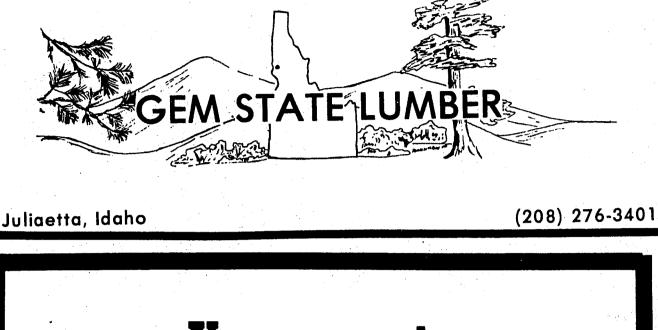
"We have divided our The role of the Potlatch responsibilities into five management planning, and

> "In addition to the work conducted by our own people, we enter in contractual agreements and cooperative arrangements with other industry, Forest Service, and university organizations.

"By sharing existing knowledge and working together to provide new information, we hope to provide a sound basis for our. intensive forest management program while

Although forestry application is most effective, research has beeen conducted by Potlatch since the 1940s, a considerably expanded effort was begun just two years ago.

This expansion was necessary to meet the growing need for data on the response of our forests to intensive managment.



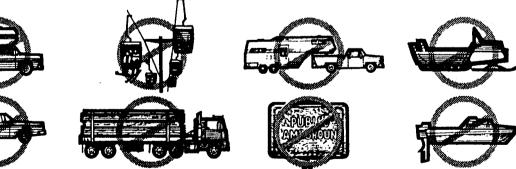
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Stumpage prices increase

Private woodland owners can expect more income in 1978 as high stumpage prices are forced even higher, extension specialists of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in an economic outlook report.

"Mills paying the high stumpage prices will be gambling that lumber and plywood prices also will have been forced up enough when

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the timber is cut one or two years in the future to justify today's stumpage costs," authors of the report explained.

If the gamble does not pay off, many mills may be forced to close and the Pacific Northwest wood products industry could lose important markets to competitors in Canada and the southern U.S., the specialists warned.

13% of Idaho's National Forest* is already administered as Federal wilderness.

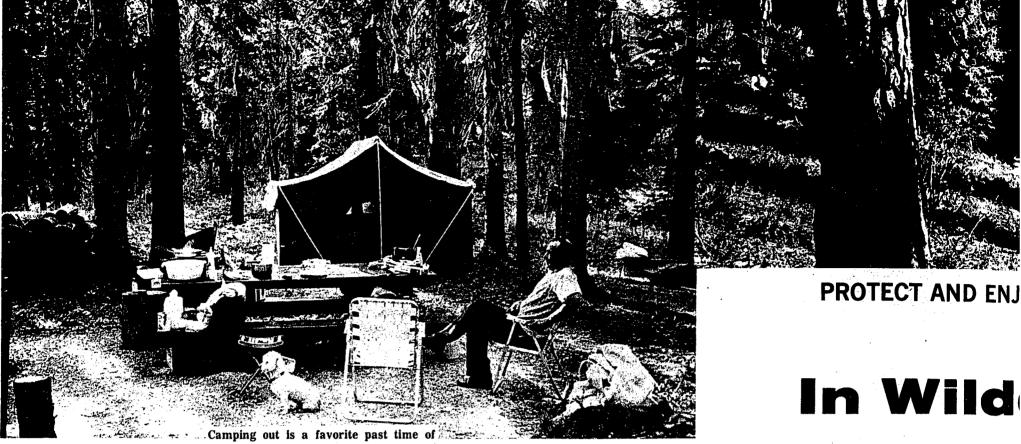
51% of Idaho's **National Forest*** would become **Federal Wilderness** if all additional lands under study are approved.

We can have additional Wilderness.

The question is: How much more **Federal Wilderness** can we afford in Idaho?

A message from the Idaho Forest Council Source --- U.S. Forest Service

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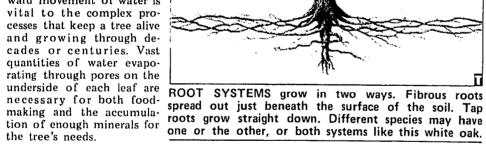
many in this area. This camp area was built and is maintained by Potlatch Forests, Inc.

The Secret Life Of The Forest HOW TREES BREATHE, DRINK AND GROW

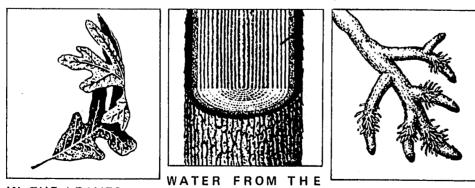
At the tips of its roots, through tiny root hairs, a tree drinks water-gallons every day. This water flows up through microscopic channels in the trunk, then out into the branches, and, finally, into the leaves.

And there, much less than one percent is used to make food for the tree. The oak tree pictured at right, for example, can drink up to 300 gallons of water a day, but uses less than one quart to make food, which is eventually converted into new wood and bark.

This lavishness, however, is far from wasteful. The upward movement of water is vital to the complex processes that keep a tree alive and growing through decades or centuries. Vast quantities of water evaporating through pores on the underside of each leaf are

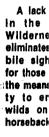


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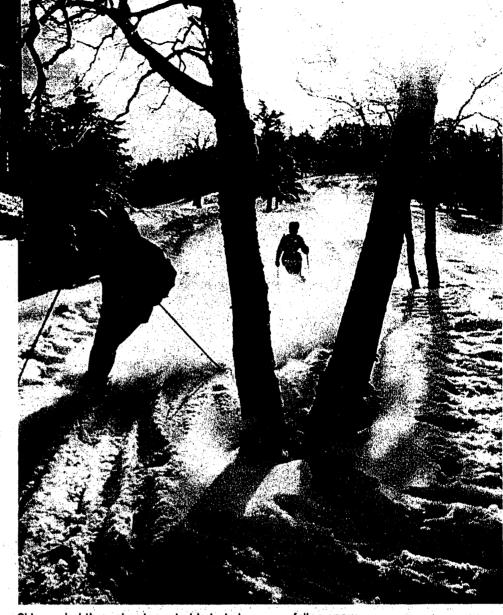
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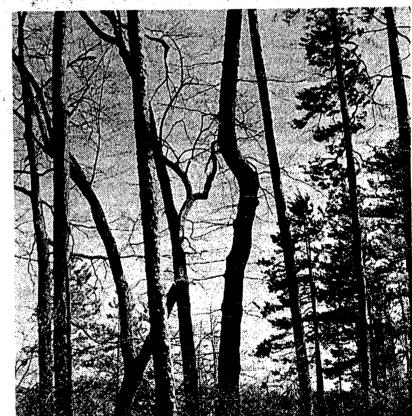
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The Forest Service estimates that one of every four eastern hardwood trees is in the cull class. Culls, twisted and crooked trees, should be removed so that growth is shifted to better trees, just as gardens are improved by thinning. Culls never produce good lumber but do nicely as fuelwood. It is estimated that 13 billion cubic feet of fuelwood are available in this country each year. That amounts to about 160 million cords or enough to heat 33 million average American homes.

Forest road building rules stringent

Potlatch road construction lands will remain in place for crews and contractors built 170 miles of new road and reconstructed another 132 miles in North Idaho last year at a cost of some \$8.4 million.

The dollar value of road building has increased over the years to a point where it became necessary to create a department for the sole purpose of road construction and maintenance.

Resource Con-The struction Department was formed in the spring of 1976. Prior to that time, road construction was a part of the two logging operations.

Three units, Northern, Headquarters, and Spalding make up resource construction operations in North Idaho.

Bill Mulligan, resource construction manager for all three units, says there is a construction superintendent in each unit: Norm Linton-Northern Units, Larry Arneson-Headquarters, and Sid Coy in Spalding.

Each superintendent has rock. contract supervisors working under supervision.

Contract supervisors are concerned with one par- any other special features of ticular job until it is completed, while superintendents may have as many as 20 road construction projects going on simultaneously.

to build logging roads for the harvest of timber on system-a road contractor Potlatch lands, Federal and or a company construction State lands as well as in- crew. termingled ownership areas under cooperative estimates are then sent to agreements.

roads allowing the timber and harvest to be delivered to the division, for incorporation mills at the lowest possible into the final appraisal of the cost," he added.

guidelines established by our State timber sales. western division.

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permanent management by the National Forest Service they must be located, designed and constructed as prescribed by the Forest Service.

When a timber sale is up for bid, the construction superintendent in that area goes to the site, looks it over and appraises the cost to build the roads as specified in the timber sale contract.

The first step is to review the Forest Service timber sale contract, checking the proposed methods to be used in construction, maps, photos, and other available information pertaining to the sale.

The next step is to view the site from the air to get perspective of the entire area.

This is then followed by an on-the-ground look at the proposed route observing steepness of ground. drainage, swamps, rocks, locations for bridges, and quarry sites for crushed

Mike Fish, special projects their engineer, makes the estimates on bridges, arches, retaining walls, and the system.

The final step is to estimate the timing and cost for building the road. In determining these costs, Sid says his primary job is consideration is given as to who will construct the road

The completed cost Mallory. Walt ad-"Our goal is to build the ministrative manager lands logging—western proposed sale.

The locations, design and Walt makes the final construction of roads on appraisal and does most of Potlatch land must meet the the bidding on Federal and

He explained that before a These guidelines were timber sale is advertised, the established to meet cor- Forest Service engineers, in porate objectives of cooperation with the Forest timber adand harvest the particular Federal regulations dictate that roads be completely Roads constructed on located, designed, and cost estimated by the Forest Service prior to the adtention and utilize more than vertisement of the timber

And since this money is not always available, sales have been awarded during the past few years based on a preliminary location, design, and estimate of costs.

The timber purchaser is then required to make the engineering survey for final design and cost estimates.

Since the Forest Service appraises the value of the timber to be sold as though the roads were already constructed and in place, the timber purchaser is paid for the surveying and construction through Purchaser Road Credits.

These are established as various phases of the work are completed and accepted by Forest Service engineers. These credits can be used to pay for stumpage in excess of certain minimum amounts prescribed by law which must be paid in cash. Since the amount of road credits issued are based on the specified allowances. any actual costs over these allowances will be borne by the timber sale purchaser. The importance of accurate presale cost estimating is obvious.

The cost of road construction on Forest Service land is much higher than on State or private land because of stricter specifications.

All brush must be completely burned or buried. Whereas on State land the brush can be windrowed below the road. Handling of the dirt is also more strict on Forest Service land.

Sid says it costs about four times as much to build roads on Federal lands as on State or company acreage.

All estimates for road construction should be within 10 per cent of the

actual cost to build the road in the time allotted.

This takes application of experience.

Timber sale road costs vary. Where the main access had been provided from a previous system road the cost may be a few thousand dollars. Where a new entry such as the Lunch Creek Sale will cost over \$3 million for 32 miles of road. Sid says the road was overdesigned.

"We could harvest timber off a much less costly road but the Forest Service feels they need this type road for their transportation system.'

After a road on Forest Service or State land is constructed and the timber harvested, the road is turned over to the owner of the land for maintenance. Roads built on Potlatch land are maintained by Potlatch.

Larry Arneson says,

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basically, a construction other private timber comcontractor can often build a panies. Some agreements road for less cost than are with more than one company people.

This is primarily because they are specialists. The contractor's equipment is newer and more specialized. Equipment used by Larry's crew is multipurpose. It is used for logging during the winter when very little road building can be done.

"Our main reason for having a company road building crew is to build company and state roads not requiring sophisticated equipment, at the lowest possible cost," Larry said.

Larry feels his crew can do a more profitable job than contractors on some parts of road building such as grass seeding the banks of a new road to prevent erosion.

Potlatch has many co-op roads with the Forest Service, the State of Idaho, and

party.

Basically the parties get together and agree on the standard and location of the road, estimate the costs and determine the shares of financing by each party.

This is usually determined by acres of ownership or volumes of timber to be cleared to make way for the road. In the case of standards agreement there can be some real hang-ups especially with the Forest Service.

In 1977 Potlatch completed a new cost-share agreement with the State of Idaho in the Three Bear, Mason Meadow area east of Kendrick.

This system, which has already been built into Potlatch lands, will also access the State lands for a joint road system.

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business in Idaho County.

And Wickes Forest Industries Divison of The Wickes Corp. is one of the key firms that makes it such a vital force in the financial scheme of the county.

The Wickes Corp. is the largest single year-around employer in Idaho County.

Wickes Forest Industries bought Prairie Lumber in Grangeville in 1969 and Ida-Pine (White Bird mill and planer system) the next year. In 1971, Idaho Western Mills was purchased.

The Wickes Corp. had stock in Sequoia Forest Industry and when the president of the firm died bought the firm. The White Bird operation was closed in 1971 due to lack of available timber and an inefficient operation there.

A reorganization was made and Prairie Mill was disbanded and rebuilt on a new location. This provided better utilization of smaller logs. The Wickes Corp. has an ongoing modernization program.

"We profess to be a community-minded employer with donations of materials, money and sponsorships to the local community," officials stated.

The company is very concerned about slowing production if the decrease in timber supply continues.

During 1977, the firm processed a total of 100 million board feet of lumber.

Wickes officials state the firm has had a continuing program of upgrading equipment and facilities with the goal of "better utilization of timber resources."

The firm considers the entire U.S. its market area as far as lumber products are concerned.

During 1977, it shipped 5.568 truck loads of chips. shavings and sawdust to Potlatch Corp. and 864 rail

The forest industry is big used in the manufacture of lumber. The firm, in addition to lumber and chips, exports decorative bark and soil builder which gives total utilization of the log.

Wickes is involved in an assistance program to local, private timber owners to help them manage their timber property. There is no charge for this and no strings attached.

Wickes Forest Industries obtains 80 per cent of its impact on Grangeville but timber from national forest surrounding communities land and 20 per cent from get direct and spin off state and private timber benefits. land.

The major challenge to the tonwood, entire regional forest in- Keuterville area employed dustry is the shrinking at the Grangeville plant. timber base. There is a There are 22 from the timber famine developing, Stites-Kamiah area and 8 according to Wickes of- from the White Bird area. ficials.

lumber prices and contributed to the closure of 11 lumber mills in the Northwest during 1977.

If the current trend of more and more national forest land being removed as a timber source continues, state and private timber lands will become more and more important.

At present 80 per cent of the Nez Perce National Forest land is under study. The forest industries in Idaho County, of which the Wickes Corp. is a major component, contributed \$3.9 million to the county during fiscal 1977 in lieu of taxes to the county.

This money goes to support local schools and roads and is from the sale of timber from U.S. forest land.

Approximately 500 to 600 persons are directly or indirectly employed as the result of The Wickes Corp. activities in Idaho County.

The local firm employs 300 persons directly and in 1977 had a payroll of \$4,248,000 gross to plant employes. This figure is more than \$7

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The Grangeville plant is

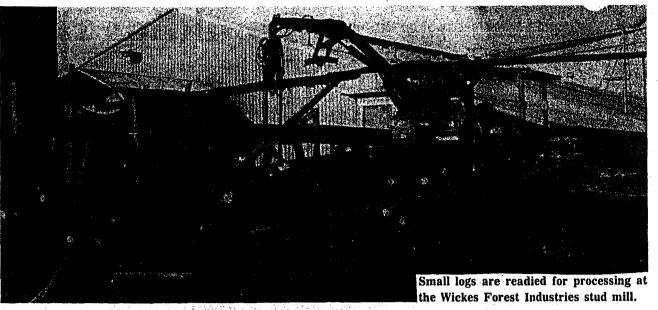
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TIMBER HARVEST **TOTALS LISTED**

More than a million board feet of timber was sold and harvested in the northern region National Forests during fiscal 1977.

Value of the volume sold was \$50,311,481.96. Volume harvested totaled 1.11 million board feet. Value of the volume harvested was \$48.34 million.

The Forest Service advises the volume of timber harvested in fiscal 1977 is equivalent to that required to build approximately 112,000 average size homes.

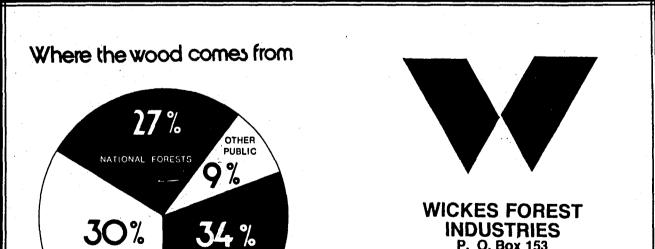


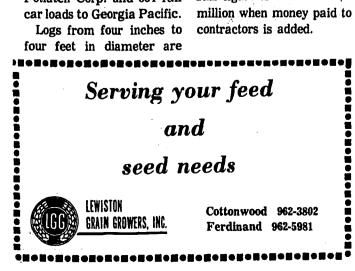
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ning project near Winchester. The area is under a 10 year tree planting and thinning program.



Understanding and Providing

Thinning program underway

and Orofino areas under a 10 foot spacing. year tree planting and About 450 acres throughout in thinning is for reducing thinning program.

Sisson, forester at the spacing are skipped. Lapwai Bureau of Indian Possible insect damage been done and more is Affairs office.

Craig Mountain Lumber Co. in the summer. beginning in 1923.

douglas fir, Sisson said.

thinning reservation seven inch diameter trees helps prevent insect woodlands in the Winchester category to achieve about 16 damage, he said.

the reservation will be fire hazard. The planting This is funded by Congress thinned this year, he said. for the timbered reser- The thinning is done in for the Cottonwood Creek vations, according to Victor blocks so areas with good Fire.

influences when and what is planned for this fall if cones Winchester area stands thinned. Pine is being are available. were last harvested by the thinned now and douglas fir

Quite a bit of insect The stands are mostly damaged timber is being program, they plan to have ponderosa pine with some salvaged in the Reubens and Lenore areas.

About 500 trees per acre More moisture being

The Nez Perce Tribe is are being cut in the under available to the remaining

Some of the slash disposal portion of their program is

Some seeding has already

Last year's cone crop was very small.

At the end of the ten year the backlog of forest improvements complete and ready to do the routine maintenance of them.



In a ritual of courtship, the male cardinal feeds its mate choice berries.



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On a Potlatch Forests, Inc. sample plot the age of a tree and the current growth rate were determined by using an increment borer which is inserted into the tree to extract a core sample.

Tree growth studied

Channel Lumber Company Forester Bud Herr is been good growth years with measuring and recording the the stand getting regrowth of trees in Jarnagin established the first year and thinned stand.

Trees for the study are marked with blue plastic ribbons around their trunks.

Herr measures the living trees without damaging them by boring a hole in them with an increment core drill about twice the size of a wooden match.

He than inserts a half tube into the tree and twists it to production. remove a sample of the tree from the bark to the heart. problems with blow downs light and room to grow

Counting and measuring the growth rings gives a fairly accurate record of the after a thinning project is Herr said. tree's progress.

last year's drought.

They have grown about one quarter an inch in conditions. diameter each year, Herr said.

Warren and Richard Paul did a thinning project west of Craigmont about the same work. time as Jarnagin's, but Paul's had more extensive so when seedlings are four to thinning for improved grass six feet tall we take out more

The first step in the field it continues to grow best, " planned is marking the trees

The last two years haven't and check as they log to see if I want to take out some others," Herr said.

> Many that are taken out are stunted and would have died under the overcrowded

Most thinning projects are done in the spring when smaller loggers and "gypos" are available and want to

"We plan thinning projects trees to reduce the overstory They haven't had any so the young trees have more either, Herr said. Then we keep it spaced so

Some thinning projects are to be cut with a paint gun. being planned and worked on "I mark light the first time in the Keuterville area now.

CATTLEMEN OPTIMISTIC Old line Northeastern

Nevada cattlemen predict spring beef prices will be up. "With all this moisture grass will be everywhere," they explain.

To take advantage of the abundant crop there will be accelerated buying of stock, ranchers forsee.

Current numbers of cattle are at a low ebb.

So demand, not so much by consumers as the livestockmen themselves, will lift the

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Studies reduce harvests

The so-called roadless area review and evaluation (RATEII) is a process begun last summer intended to speed up the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) land planning.

It calls for rapid identification of those areas which are clearly best suited for wilderness and nonwilderness management.

The process, programmed for completion in 18 months, would allow the USFS to return to resource management and timber harvest in those areas classed for non-wilderness use.

Reinventory of roadless areas has intensified the need for quickly settling this matter because RAREII now encompasses a significantly larger area than its predecessor RARE I, and

will have an immediate impact on national forest Clearwater National Forest timber sales.

The USFS is predicting that the timber harvest for the three North Idaho National Forests Panhandle, Clearwater and Nez Perce - will drop by 25 percent.

The reduction is largely due to the expansion of the roadless inventory in the RARE II process.

Land within the roadless inventory is included in the allowable cut computation but is unavailable until land use planning is completed.

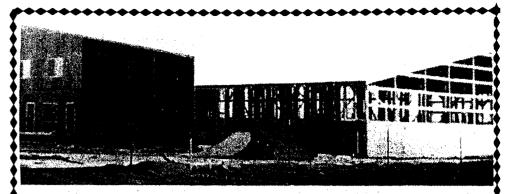
Almost three-quarters of the Clearwater National Forest is unavailable for timber harvest even though it is recognized as one of the most productive national forests in the Northern Rocky Mountain Region.

The USFS estimates the can sustain an annual harvest of 211 million board feet on a perpetual basis if unconstrained.

The Clearwater National Forest supervisor's office estimates the new five-year planned average annual harvest at about 111 million board feet, or only 53 percent of what it is capable of producing.

If the roadless areas remain in limbo, it can readily be seen that area sawmills will have to curtail operations.

Private and state land will not be adequate to meet the demands for timber previously purchased from the national forests.



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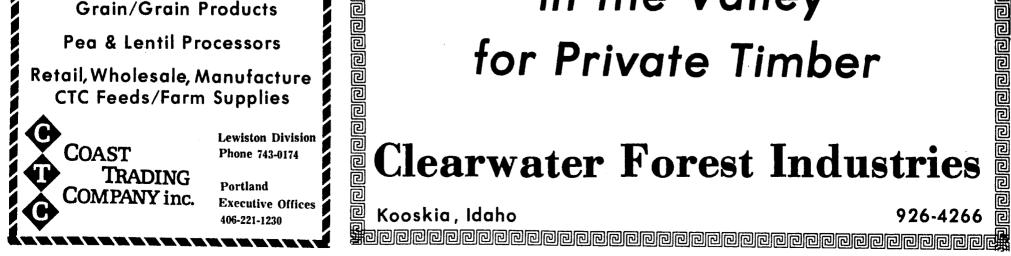
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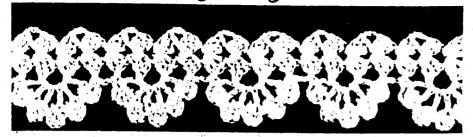
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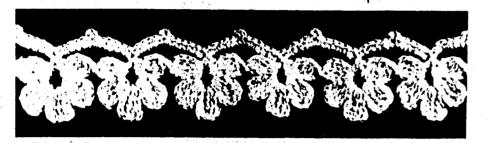




Ch 5, 3 d c, ch 3, 3 d c (shell) in 4th st from hook, ch 3, turn. 2nd ROW: 3 d c, ch 3, 3 d c in loop, ch 3, turn, 3rd ROW: 3 d c, ch 3, 3 d c in loop, ch 5, turn. 4th ROW: Shell in shell, ch 3, turn. 5th ROW: Shell in shell, ch 2, 6 d c with ch 2 bet in 5 ch loop, s c in 3 ch loop of previous

row, turn, ch 3, 2 d c in first 2 ch loop, * sl st in next loop, ch 3, 2 d c in same loop, repeat from * 3 times, s c in next loop, ch 3, shell in shell, ch 3, turn. NEXT ROW: Shell in shell, ch 5, turn. NEXT ROW: Shell in shell, ch 3, turn. Repeat from 5th row for length desired.

Materials Required: AMERICAN THREAD "GEM" MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON, 1 - 350 yd. Bail White, size 30 Steel Crochet Hook No. 11



Ch 8, join to form a ring, sl st in ring, ** ch 4, cluster st in ring (cluster st: * thread over hook twice, insert in ring, pull through and work off 2 loops twice, repeat from * twice, thread over, pull through and work off all loops at one time), ch 4, s c in ring (petal), repeat

from ** 4 times, sl st in 1st sl st, * ch 20, sl st in 8th st from hook to form a ring, sl st in ring, ch 4, cluster st in ring, sl st in opposite petal, ch 4, s c in ring and work 4 more petals, then repeat from last * for length desired. NEXT ROW: Work 6 s c, ch 3, 6 s c in each loop of upper edge, cut thread.

Skillet Applesauce Rolls

Apples and bread have always been compatible. They combine well in coffeecake, bread puddings, poultry stuffings and numerous casseroles and desserts. This recipe combines smooth. canned applesauce with hot roll mix to make sticky rolls that will be welcome for brunch, kaffee klatsch or dessert for dinner. It's a real quickie because packaged roll mix eliminates measuring ingredients. And by using canned applesauce you eliminate peeling, coring, slicing, cooking and sieving the apples. Canned applesauce is cooked; however, the recipe calls for ten minutes of additional cooking to concentrate the juice to achieve a more syrupy, sticky texture, characteristic of sticky rolls.

Most cooks don't use skillets as baking pans. Actually a heavy skillet makes a fine pan for baking bread as it heats evenly and in the case of applesauce rolls, it helps achieve a glossy, carmelized bottom on the rolls. Butter and brown sugar are melted in the skillet first and the rolls are arranged cut side up on that mixture. If the handle on the skillet ² 2 cups smooth applesauce^{*} is not ovenproof, cover it 1/3 cup brown sugar, well with heavy aluminum foil.



SKILLET to evaporate some of the liquid, stirring occasionally. APPLESAUCE ROLLS Cool. Melt remaining 4 table-1 (13-3/4 ounce) spoons butter in 9-inch package roll mix skillet; add brown_sugar; heat until dissolved.

Easy Party Food

PICK-UP STICKS 2 cans (5 ounce size) small canned sausages. drained 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup cheese crackers.

finely crushed 1/4 teaspoon chili powder Ketchup

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Dip sausages in egg. Combine crushed crackers with chili powder. Roll sausages in cracker mixture to coat evenly. Insert toothpick in one end of each sausage. Place on baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until hot. Serve with ketchup as dip. Makes 14.

CHEESE CRISPS

4 oz. natural Cheddar cheese.

grated (about 1 cup) 1 egg

1 tablespoon milk

Dash ground black pepper

Round crackers Thoroughly blend first four ingredients. Spread on crackers, covering all the way to edges. Pass quickly under broiler until golden and puffy, about 1 minute. Makes about 22 crisps.

CRAB MEAT DIPPIES 1 can (6 ounce) crab meat, flaked

2 teaspoons mayonnaise 1 teaspoon onion, grated 24 small crispy crackers 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Toss crab meat with mayonnaise and onion. Speen onto crackers. Sprinkle generously with cheese. Broil 3 inches from source of heat for 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted and slightly browned. Serve hot.

BANANA CURRY DIP

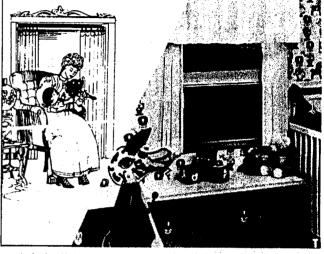
1 cup sour cream 3/4 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon salt ¼ cup ripe banana, mashed

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Changing Home Lifestyles



A baby born at the turn room air conditioners. Even of the century was often kept cool through long hot nights by the breeze from a palm frond fan in mother's hand. This could be pretty hot and tiring work for mother, dressed as she was in the long, heavy clothes of long ago.

Today, both babies and parents can stay comfortable thanks to efficient ing to save you money, too,

special windows no longer pose an installation problem. Whirlpool offers a variety of models to fit horizontal sliding, crank-out and standard casement windows as well as throughthe-wall units. Optional energy-saving features add to your comfort while help-

HINTS ON

Anyone can have a "green thumb"-it's no mystical power, but just a matter of having a little plant care know-how. Here's some advice for keeping your house green all year long:

• Make sure you start out with healthy specimens. Look out when plants aren't perky-and for any signs of pests, like webs or dried-out brown spots on leaves.

• Think about your home's lighting before you buy a plant. If you get little light, for instance, an African violet won't thrive (unless you grow it under artificial light).

• Feed your plants. Soil has some nutrients, but they may not be enough or the right kind to make leaves their greenest or to make plants bloom. But make sure you get the kind that's



common house plants, such as (clockwise from top left) begonia, African violet, peperomia and philodendron, with just little know-how.

and rot. Always move plants to the next size containerfrom a 4-inch to a 5-inch pot, for instance. The Plantool, which you'll find in the plant supply display, will help you repot and do other chores. It's a tiny all-purpose indoor garden aid for grooming, pruning, aerating and tamping soil-and even helps take cuttings. Make sure plants have. enough humidity-most homes are too dry. Spray them with a plant mister weekly. Also put a layer of vermiculite in the tray under the plant and keep it wet for added humidity. This was prepared by ex-

2 tablespoons sugar 6 tablespoons butter firmly packed 1/2 cup chopped pecans Cinnamon

Canned applesauce comes the rolls.

Roll out dough to 17 x 9inch rectangle. Spread with cooled applesauce and sprinkle with pecans and cinnamon. Roll up jelly roll fashion. Cut in 1-1/2 inch

Prepare roll mix accord- slices. Arrange cut side up in smooth and chunky ing to directions on package, in pan on sugar mixture. styles. Be sure to use the adding 2 tablespoons sugar Cover; let rise until doubled smooth kind as it's been to dry ingredients. Cover; in bulk. finely sieved which will give let rise until doubled in Bake in 400°F. oven for a more even distribution of bulk. Meanwhile add 2 20.25 minutes or until flavor and sauce throughout tablespoons butter to apple- golden brown. Serve hot. sauce; cook 10 minutes Makes 16 rolls.

(½ small banana) Bananas peeled and cut in 1-inch pieces

Cherry tomatoes Celery pieces

In a small bowl mix sour cream, curry powder, salt and mashed banana. Chill 30 minutes to develop flavor. Use as a dip with pieces of banana, cherry tomatoes, celery or other raw vegetables. If desired, serve banana pieces with cocktail forks or picks. Makes 134 cups dip.

right for your plants. For instance, the House In Bloom line, which you'll find displayed in your supermarket, is the con-venient way to mistakeproof plant care. It includes four kinds of plant food you just spray into the soil: for flowering plants, for foliage plants, for African violets, and for people who want an organic food with no chemicals.

• See that you're using the right pot size. When roots fill the pot, the plant can't perts in the plant care grow; if you use too big a laboratories of House in pot, roots can become soggy Bloom.

