cordially invited. The open house, hosted by their children and grand-

Genesee-Thorncreek area and were engaged in farming from 1925 until Hosts their retirement in 1963. Shortly after retiring, the moved to Lewiston

Frank is the son of the late Joseph and Laura Kambitsch. Mary is the former Mary Grieser, daughter of the late Adolph and Theresa Grieser of Thorncreek. They were united in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kambitsch marriage April 10, 1928 at St. Franwill be honored on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary at an open house reception Saturday, land homesteaded by Frank's grand land homesteaded by Frank's grand April 8 at the Elks Temple in Lew- father, Jacob Kambitsch. The land iston. All friends of the couple are is now farmed by the fourth genera- Mrs. James Bower of Juliaetta, who

Kevin Kambitsch Wins Championship Snowmobile Race In Yellowstone

Genesee's Kevin Kambitsch, the Guests sharing the delicious dinner Jim Bennett Saturday, March 18 at 16-year-old son of Orrin and Mary and birthday cake with Frances were Gritman Memorial Hospital in Mos-Kambitsch, was one of two area snowmobilers who won in the world champion snowmobile races two weekends ago in Yellowstone, Montana. Kevin won the C Stock Championship from a field of 34 other Frances were Katherine Lewis, Bruce Spang and cow at 3:39 p. m. The new arrival tipped the scales at 7 pounds, nine ounces and has been named Jonathan Brendan and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner, Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Dale iel in the Bennett home.

Mother and some of two area Katherine Lewis, Bruce Spang and cow at 3:39 p. m. The new arrival tipped the scales at 7 pounds, nine ounces and has been named Jonathan Brendan and Mr. and Mrs. Dale iel in the Bennett home. competitors at West Yellowstone to Ted Vaughn, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. and reported to be "doing well". win the title plus a \$300 top prize Eric Southwick and Evan, Clarkston; award. In all there were 580 snow-mobilers from the United States, Johnston, Lenore; and Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Notes... Canada and Europe competing in the Glen Holliway of Deary. various categories.

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Kevin swept through the qualifying heat Mountain Statement of the a field of nine other finalists Sunday | Kendrick Wildlife Club met March observation and testing, his wife Marfor the world title. | Kendrick Wildlife Club met March observation and testing, his wife Marfor the world title. | 16 at the Fire Hall. | for the world title.

What makes the victory more special for the GHS sophomore is the fact that Kevin lost his right leg above the knee in a motorcycle accident in 1976. He has been snowmobiling for the past four years.

Orrin Lee, Mary, Candi and Shannon all went over to Montana to watch Kevin win his title and prize.

Confirmation Sunday For Lutheran Youths

On Palm Sunday, March 19, seven young people in the Cameron/Emmanuel/Zion Lutheran Parish confirmed their faith in Jesus Christ. At Zion, those who confirmed their faith were Mitch Cuddy, Fritz Fliger, and Kevin Fliger. At Cameron Emmanuel, the group included Teresa Howerton, Jamie Lohman, John Silflow and David Wolff. Following the worship services potluck dinners were enjoyed at both churches in celebration of the confirmation of these young people.

CARD OF THANKS

I thank all my dear friends in Kendme on my 85th birthday.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Friday, March 24-No School-Good Friday

Monday, March 27-Taco Burger Buttered Broccoli Carrot Sticks Apple Crisp 1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, March 28-Corn Dogs Beef a'Roni Apricot & Pineapple Cobbler ½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, March 29-Turkey and Noodles Buttered Peas Orange Juice Cranberry Muffin & Butter Pumpkin Crunch 1/2 Pint Milk

Thursday, March 30-Sausage & Eggs Pancakes, Butter & Syrup Hash Browns Apple Sauce 1/2 Pint Milk

children, will be between the hours of couple were Mrs. Elmer (Emaline) fund-raising prize event.

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Krier. a sister of the bride, and Virgil The peacock which is now on dis-Both are lifelong residents of the Klemm, a lifelong friend of the

Hosts and hostesses for the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. Dick cream pop cans. It represents approx-(Maxine) Goedde, Uniontown, Wash.; where they have since made their Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Lavonne) Richhome at 1419 28th Ave. ardson, Spokane, Wash.; and Mr. and

Frances Fry Honored On 85th Birthday

Several family members and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston of Lenore Saturday evening to honor Frances Bennett— Fry on her 85th birthday anniversary. A son w

Department presented a talk and are being conducted. showed a film. Gary Wilkinson of Troy reported on the three day Fish Howard Braden Home

and Game meeting held in Moscov last week.

grades at Juliaetta School. Four dam site proposals are being studies for the tributaries of Potlatch River which would be used for even stream flow on the waterway. There were pros and cons on this discussion. Fish would probably be planted. Fish were planted last spring in Potlatch River and more will be planted this spring. The fish planted were from has been battling this back condition. Lewiston. Dworshak hatchery.

Gene Perryman, reporter

Senior Citizens Performed At Talent Show In Moscow

The Golden Sunset Senior Citizens of Kendrick-Juliaetta entered the Senior Citizen Talent Show held at Moscow, March 14. Bill White served as Master of Ceremonies for the event. The Golden Sunset entry placrick and Juliaetta for all the lovely ced first with a skit entitled, "Chancardse and greetings they sent to el 1978—Station K What?" Participants were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowers, Viola Johns and Ruth White.

There were thirteen entries from other towns in Latah County ranging from violin solos, harmonica solos, readings, musical skits, choral groups and skits. Some 222 senior citizens gathered for lunch then enjoyed the

WHAT IS EASTER? Easter is more than wishing for

Or reminiscing about the age-old springtime glories, Truly it is reliving Christian history, And recalling the life, suffering,

and glory Of the One who in death gave His Name to hallow

His loving call to walk in His Way and follow. Yes, Easter is more than frivolous rejoicing As choirs of the faithful His praises are voicing.

-Lucille Magnuson

CARD OF THANKS

of you during my time of need. know that people love you from so far

Again, Thank You All, Mrs. Gene Foster

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1978

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Booster Club Banquet Changed to March 27

Because of conflicting dates with Maundy Thursday observances on March 23, the Tiger Booster banquet for the basketball teams has been postponed until the following Monday, March 27 at 7:00 p. m. at the high school gym.

The public is reminded that this event is for everyone in the communty who is interested in the KHS athetic program and the young people nvolved in it. The banquet will honor members of the boys and girls pasketball teams, the managers, cheerleaders and coaches. Each famly attending is asked to bring one meat dish and either a salad or a

Unique Wall Hanging Will Be Offered by Golden **Sunset Senior Citizens**

Members of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens will soon be offering a uniquely handcrafted "Peacock Wall Hanging" to some person in this

The peacock is a gift to the Gold-en Sunset Senior Citizens of the Mrs. James Bower of Juliaetta, who

play at Red Cross Pharmacy in Kendrick was made by the Bowers from MJB coffee cans and Shasta cola and imately 200 hours of effort by the Bowers and has nearly 500 pieces of ardson, Spokane, Wash.; and Mr. and metal. Each piece, cut by hand, is

The prize will be awarded on Loc-ust Blossom Festival, May 27. Members of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens may be contacted for details.

A son was born to Pastor and Mrs.

Verlin Benjamin entered Deaconess Hospital in Spokane Monday for The Latah County Parks ar ilyn reported Tuesday. He is expected lar meeting that same evening in the Wes Cannon of the Fish and Game to remain there this week while tests Law Library at the Courthouse be-

Following Back Surgery A note from Howard Braden Mon-

ter back surgery Monday the 13th. and neighbors to know how much he ser. appreciated their concern while he and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger, of

To Wed In Germany



Ann Smith of Kendrick and Burton Souders of Joel announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sp. 4 Charlotte Souders to Joachim Oechler of Frankfurt, Germany.

The bride-elect is stationed at Rhein - Main AFB with the 21st Replacement Battalion. Mr. Oechler is an agent with the German Customs Administration in Frankfurt and is the son of Emmy and Heinz Oechler of Grebenhain. Charlotte is a 1973 graduate of Kendrick High School.

Notice For Farmers— **RPAR Meeting Will** Be Held in Lewiston

In view of the current threat to farmers are now using in crop production, an RPAR (Rebuttal Presump- and lentils by George Brocke, Jr., tion Against Registration) meeting who recently returned from a trip will be held at the Brammer building to the Far East as a representative in Lewiston Friday, March 24, at of the Pea and Lentil Commission.

age farmers who use certain chemi-group. cals to control weeds and insects to present an impact statement as to ed and showed slides of farming and what would happen if they are deprived of this type of crop growing she and her husband Jon had spent

Loren Kambitsch, Nez Perce Couny Agent will be a speaker at this County Farm Bureau. The meeting s open to the public.

LATAH PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION TO MEET MAR. 27
The Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular monthly planning and zoning meeting on March 27, at 8:00 p. m. in Room 2-B of the Latah County Courthouse, Moscow. All interseted persons are invited.

The Latah County Parks and Recreaiton commission will hold a reguginning at 7:30.

Dinner Honors Scarcellos

A family potluck dinner honoring the visit here of Mr. and Mrs. Frank March 20-25 is National Wildlife Week material was day informs us that he was allowed Scarcello, Karen and Kregg, Grants distributed to the 4th, 5th and 6th to return home from the hospital af- Pass, Oregon, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Broemel-He said he wanted to thank every- ing and daughters. Present besides body for their calls, flowers, cards, the host family and honorees were visits and all other kindnesses. He Mr. and Mrs. Don Grieser and chiladded that he was still "sore as a dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grieser and boil" and not up to having visitors daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard yet, but he did want all the friends Grieser and Mr. and Mrs. Andy GrieA birthday di Afternoon callers were Mr.

Bluegrass Music Concert In Kendrick April 1—



An evening of Bluegrass Music will aside from their ages, is that until lar became ramous, being used by brand was spread.

be offered to Kendrick area people about fifteen months ago, they had many teamsters all over the country. brand was spread.

After three years in South Dakota, Hamley & Co. is presently known Saturday evening April 1 as "The never played a musical instrument, Idaho Bluegrass Special" will present It all started when Monte bought a their business of harness and saddle as a manufacturer of superb, custom-Hall from 8 until 11 p. m.

lovely people who took the time to time Kendrick and Cedar Creek resi-

sists of three brothers: Drew, 14, who I'd like to express my appreciation plays banjo and guitar; Monte, 13, ness cards and personalized T-Shirts. In 1894 Henry Hamley died in and failure. It is of particular interby saying that it is so very nice to guitar and vocal and Rick Thomas, They keep top grades in school and Kendrick leaving John the business est that the Idaho town of Kendrick plays banjo and guitar; Monte, 13, ness cards and personalized T-Shirts. 11, mandolin, fiddle and washboard, also belong to the Old Time Fiddlers Their bass player is Jenny Bond, who Association. is also 11. This group formed about five months ago and is going strong. as of Horseshoe Bend. Idaho. An unusual thing about this group,

a musical program at the V. F. W. \$32 guitar with money he carned by making was profitable. Then came made saddles. It is also known for Of special interest to Kendrick area dinner clubs, special events, radio farmers' trade declined, causing the and rider, and also as an outlet for folks is the fact that three of these and their own concert-dances. One of Hamleys to fall in debt. By 1890 the the Pendleton Woolen Mills. The busi-CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of the of Mrs. C. H. (Frances) Fry, a long-television station. The group will be In December going to Hugo, Oklahoma in August

The "Special" have their own busi-

The boys are the sons of Ron Thom

Kendrick Campers Will Meet Monday, March 27

The Kendrick Campers Karavan will hold its regular meeting next Monday, March 27, at the firehall at 6:30 p. m. beginning with a potluck dinner. A regular business meeting to discuss the season's campouts and other important matters will be on the agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland (Doc) Little will show pictures of the Buffalo Hump area. These pictures are beautiful, showing some buildings which no longer exist and some of the beauiful lakes which are in this historic Hump area.

Committee Met—
Sunday evening the Kampout Comnittee met at the Eldridge home to select dates and places for campout to place before the meeting next Monday night for their approval. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Lewiston and Manning Ons tott and committee chairman Elmo

Kendrick Farm Institute Termed 'Best Ever'

Approximatley 150 farmers and wives gathered in Kendrick last Thursday to make what sponsors termed the best farm institute in the 32 year history of the annual event. One hundred and forty-eight were served lunch by the ladies of the Kendrick Grange at the Fraternal Temple at noon.

The program ranged from a talk by Walt Berry, Fish and Game Dept. Conservation officer from Lewiston ban a number of chemical sprays on landholder-sportsman cooperation to a report on export sales of peas 230 p. m.

A discussion of insect damage in stored grain was also heard by the

Mrs. Ann Nilsson, Cavendish talkliving conditions in Africa, where five years as Peace Corps volunteers. Dr. Nellie Patson, Extension Textiles and Clothing specialist talked neeting arranged by the Nez Perce and displayed samples of embroidery from around the world at a session especially for the ladies in the after-

Of Juliaetta

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseclose to close the program.
"Shadows of Holy Week", a Lenand daughters; Mrs. Grace Anderson Sunday wtih Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson and sons.

Mrs. Grace Anderson accompanied Mrs. Nancy Swanson to Spokane of sanctuary lights a symbolic feat-Tuesday where they visited Mr. and ure. The composer has set the texts Mrs. Larry Prince and family.

Mrs. Thomasina Thomas and daughters of Iowa were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and

A birthday dinner honoring Lyle Plea was held in the Bill Lublow home on Tuesday. Those helping Lyle celebrate were Louise and Patricia Pea and Bill and Adelle Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wing, Margaret and Dawn and Mr. and Mrs. ike Ostman traveled to Seattle for the weekend returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Shove were Friday evening dinner guests in the Leroy Gentry home.

Ruth Shove spent Saturday through Monday with the David Shoves, Per ry and Carl Mattoon of Kendrick were Sunday dinner guests.

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

Hunt for the difference that makes

Area Churches Planning Easter Week Observances

Assembly of God-

A special Easter potluck is planned following the morning service at the Kendrick Assembly of God Church. The main dish will be provided. Friends of the area are invited to share with us in the Easter morning wor-

ship and the potluck. The service will begin at 11:00 a. m. We encourage everyone to attend the Church of their choice at the Easter season.

Church of the Nazarene—

On Easter Sunday morning, March 26, the Nazarene Church will have a combined Children's Program and Worship Service. During the first portion of the service the children will be presenting a special program of recitation and song depicting the Easter Story. This will be followed by an Easter message by Pastor Rick

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m. with a class for all adults while the children make final preparations for the program. The program will begin at 10:30.

Friends of the community are invited to join us for worship this Easter Sunday morning.

Lutheran Parish-

Special Holy Week services will be held in the Cameron Emmanuel/Zion Lutheran Parish this week. On Maundy Thursday, March 23, a service of Holy Communion will be held at Zion, in Juliaetta at 6:30 p. m., and at Cameron Emmanuel at 8:00 p. m. On Good Friday, March 24, a service in observance of the death of Christ will observance of the death of Christ while held at Cameron Emmanuel at 1:00 p.m. The resurrection of Christ will be celebrated on Easter Sunday, March 26 with a worship service at Cameron Emmanuel at 7:00 a.m. and at Zion at 9:30 a.m. Easter breakfast will be served at Cameron Emmanuel fall business the complete them. Emmanel following the service there.

United Methodist Parish-

The United Methodist Church choir is singing the cantata, "Shadows of Holy Week", on Maundy Thursday, March 23, at 7:00 p. m. Soprano solo-ist Marilyn Eichner, organist Alberta Turner, pianist Joyce Clemenhagen, reader Polly Taylor, acolyte Lori Brown and director Dee Morton will join with Rev. Steve Caskey to present the Holy Week Service. Following the cantata, a remembrance of the Last Supper will be observed in the church hall, with an informal sampler supper of Holy Land foods

and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and ten cantata by Lani Smith, describes family enjoyed dinner in Moscow the events of the last days before Christ's crucifixion. The ancient Tenebrae (shadows) service has been adapted, with a gradual extinguishing ure. The composer has set the texts of several familiar Lenten hymns to new melodies, creating a work usuable for a single program or individual anthems. The conclusion, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", uses the old Isaac Watts hymn text to present a challenge both to singer and listener for continued commitment.

Easter Observances-

Easter Day observances at the Cavendish and Kendrick Methodist churches include a worship service at 8:00 at Cavendish church, followed by breakfast served by the church men at 9:00 a. m. and worship at the Kendrick church beginning at 11:00 a. m. Members and the public are cordially invited to attend the Maundy Thursday and Easter services.

Genesee Booster Club Spaghetti Feed April 1

The Genesee Bosster Club will hold its annual spaghetti feed Saturday, April 1st, from 5:00 - 7:30 p. m. at the school. Tickets are now on sale or may be purchased at the door. Come and support the Boosters and

unt for the difference that makes enjoy a good meal. Prices: Pre-difference.—Frances Parkinson schoolers free; 6-12, \$1.25; 13-adult:

Do You Know the Hamley Story?

(A short history of a Kendrick Business—1890-1904)

By Gayle Marek ginning in 1883 when two brothers, An evening of Bluegrass Music will aside from their ages, is that until lar" became famous, being used by Montana as the word of the Hamley mowing lawns. They are now playing four years of crop failures and the kits, belts, equipment for both horse

moved west and opened a new shop one time, 1200 saddles were made pray for me and send the thoughtful dent.

cards and flowers I received from all "The Idaho Bluegrass Special" conwill enter individually and as a group, thrived until 1892 when a fire desfor the national banjo contest. They in Kendrick. The leather business each year. troyed the town—and Hamley's shop.

and the debt. In 1904 another fire was woven in the Hamley history. swept the town and John was left with approximately \$5,000 after pay-

ing off the debts. John moved to Pendleton, Oregon

and set up Hamley & Company on June 6, 1905. As soon as the old Idaho customers learned of the new shop, The "House of Hamley" had its be- orders for saddles and harness began pouring in. Oregon cattlemen soon John and Henry Hamley, left Ripon, began to notice the superior quality Wisconsin for Ashton, South Dakota. of Hamley's work. Before long orders of Hamley's work. Before long orders It was there that the "Sweeney Col- were coming from California and

ness has one active saddle-maker who In December of 1890 the brothers turns out about 40 saddles yearly. At

The success story of Hamley's is one of hard work, courage, success (This information was taken from "The Blue Mountain Rancher" and condensed into this short story.)

Local News Of Genesee

Darin and Debbie Barbee of Pullman are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Moser and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick and Mahler's Symphony No. 8 at the Opera House in Spokane on Saturday evening in which Cheryl Mayer and Stephanie Kambitsch had singing parts.

Robert Borgen entertained Mrs. Sunday evening with a five o'clock dinner and birthday cake honoring the birthday of her husband, Robert. Present besides the honoree and sons, Kim and Patrick were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruck and children David and Renee. Afternoon visitors were Dan Aherin and houseguests, hammand Sansari of Bozeman, Men. and Miss Begeum Jan Latiff of Sing-

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Emma Hoduffer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roskammer of Clarkston attended the Sausage Feed at Culdesac on Sunday. The evening was spent at the Roskammer home.

Dan Aherin, Mohammand Sansari and Begeum Jan Letiff were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch and Stephanie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and family in Lewiston. The dinner was in honor of Comnick's 59th wedding anniversary

Mrs. Dolly Gehrke and Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck of Colton visited recently Civic Association Meets with Mrs. Tess Green and daughter, Mrs, Ray Varney and husband of Se-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mervyn returned the past week from Visalia, Calif. where they spent the winter. While there they also visited her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Daren Wooten at Fireball California and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mosley and boys of Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke returned the past week from a visit in Austin. Texas with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finney. Ten days were spent in Venice, Fla. with John's sister, Mrs. Ralph Graetsch and another sister, Mrs. Conrad Mrs. Mary Kasper. Prizes were won Dunn of Madison, Wisconsin who was also visiting there at the time. Happy Valley Club

Mrs. Florence Harris entertained the Happy Valley club on March 14th. The group will meet March 28th with Mrs. Mary Kasper.
Blondell Anderson, a friend of Mrs.

sons from Wednesday to Friday.

with Mrs. Katie Borgen on Tuesday Moscow Nursing Home and other and the ladies called on Mrs. Palma friends.

NEWS ITEMS FROM GENESEE CHURCHES

Community Church

There will be no Sunday school on Easter Sunday. The morning worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Talent Show April 9

A talent show will be held on Apr. 9th beginning with a pot luck dinner at 6:00 p. m. Persons or families in-Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch attended the terested in sharing their talents need to indicate such with the Talent Show planners, Mike or Pat Martin.

> Special Easter Service Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday Service Good Friday Ecumentical services 12:00 p. m. at Moscow.

Hove in the afternoon.

spent the weekend visiting their son, Land Hermann and family in Kalisell, Mentana.

he weekend in Spokane with their son, Douglas and in Coeur d'Alene with the Gary Krier family, M : I co Udwards of Clarkston and

daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Helen) Berof Findmont, Arizona were reday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Brazier attended . atmers Day in Kendrick Thursday. Roger Brazier of Boise was a houseguest of his parents from Thurs day to Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and baby of Moscow were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Brazier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Markell and daughters, Kim and Jyl, Denver, arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durbin.

Thursday March 30th The Civic Association will meet on Thursday, March 30th at the Genesee Valley Lutheran Church with a 6:30 dinner served by the church la-

dies. Eddie Morken will have the program.

A good turnout is urged, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben attended the wedding of Marion's niece, Jayne Verney to Ronald Hayes in Spokane on Saturday afternoon. Get Togethers Meet

Members of the Get Together club met Monday evening in the home of by Lucille Moser, Bernadette Weber and Mary Lettenmaier. The next party will be with Mrs. Verla Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grieser, Lewiston were Monday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Herrmann and Cindy, Lodi, California arrived Mon-George Anderson of Anchorage Alas- day evening and while here are house ka was a houseguest of the Ander- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Ray. They are also visiting his Mrs. Gladys Danielson had lunch aunt, Miss Frieda Herrmann in the



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Nem Member Dinner The new member potluck dinner American Rioge

will be held Sun., April 2nd at 12:30

Children's Sunday, April 9 Sunday, April 9th will be observed as Children's Sunday and there will be a special recognition of our youth

Women's Study Group The Women's Study Group will not neet until April 12th.

Lutheran Parishes Good Friday Service

The "Service of Shadows" (Tenebrae) will be a feature of the Passion Service at 7:30 on Good Friday at St. John's Lutheran church. The Lenten lights will be extinguished one by one as the Lessons and the Psalms are read leaving the church in darkness as the death of Christ is announced. A single "Christ Canthe Resurrection.

ell, Montana, and Mrs. Elmer Krier spent Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather of Lewiston were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo. Lee Johann was a Saturday afternoon visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Sunday guests of the Les Diehls in Orofino. and Grandma Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were over weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hauser in Spokane, They also visited with the Norman Flamoes and R. E. Nordby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scarcello and Kregg and Karen were weekend visitors of her father, Andy Grieser and Marguerite and with other relatives and friends.

Special Meeting of Genesee School Board March 23

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Genesee School District No. 282 on March 23, 1978 at 7:00 p. m. in the superintendent's office. Agenda items:

Review G. E. A. negotiation pro-(This will be conducted in Executive session). Personnel ac-

Sophomore Car Wash Mar. 25 The Sophomore class of Genesee high school is having a carwash Mar. 25 at 10 o'clock at the Genesee Union Warehouse. Prices are \$1 for inside; \$2, outside. Call 285-1264 or 285-1154 for car pick up,

Senior Ball Success

The Senior Ball held Saturday at the high school was a success and well attended. Cindy Stout and Roy Trotter were crowned Queen and King during intermission.

May you all have a very Happy and settled it with an egg. The only reds known were red flannels, and a boy didn't think he had to have a very Happy Easter. — Jo B. vehicle in which to pursue happiness. People were more interested in the is not what he gets for it but what contentment of each other than they were in cows.

Ladies rode sidesaddle, and when the preacher said a truth the people said "Amen." A candidate had to be economy-minded to get elected to

Neighbors asked about your family and meant it. And when a man dressed for the evening he put on his nightshirt. Folks used toothpicks, and were still polite.

Two or three people could meet without passing the hat. Parents were the only baby-sitters.

And men knew that the reward of idleness was hunger and want! not an unemployment compensation check; and that their future security depended on what they saved today not what their children and their children's children would pay in taxes, ad infinitum.

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erating in the Frank Benscoter home. during the morning worship service. morning and enjoyed lunch with the Benscoters before returning to Lew-

Kathlyn Morey, Moscow, spent from Friday to Sunday with her parents the Edd Kents. On Friday they all went to Clarkston to visit Ollie and Clyde Nichols. Callers in the Kent home during the week were Joy and Stewart Huggins and Flo and Clem Lyons.

The Bob Callison family attended

day. Friday evening they were din-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann dle" will then be lighted prefiguring ner guests in the Steve Caskey home. Jack and Molly Benscoter, Pullman, and Arlie and Priscilla Armitage of Southwick were Sunday visitors in

the Walt Benscoter home. guest of the Warney May family. On Kevin Odenborg, U/I student, is Thursday Warney May attended the spending his spring break with his Faim Institute meeting in Kendrick. Thursday Warney May attended the the weekend with Ada Fairfield. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Oden- Betty assisted with the lunch at noon, arrived home Saturday to spend her Don Schaechtel also a U/I Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner student was a Monday dinner guest were Saturday evening supper guests and Mrs. A. C. Wilson. of the Dick Groseclose family in Gerald Ingle, Frank Abrams, Jack

Juliaetta. Dana Benscoter and his wife Jean of Pierce spent Wednesday evening with his grandparents Frankie and Jo Benscoter, Ray Benscoter, Lewiston was a Tuesday visitor.

Sunday dinner guests of George Orofino. Greg Diehl was an over and Elizabeth Havens were George's Saturday night guest of his Grandpa cousins, Claude and Vera Olson, of cousins, Claude and Vera Olson, of Deary, and Don and Pearl Havens of Spokane, Ira and Vickie Havens were afternoon callers.

The Ernie Andrews' accompanied Warney and Betty May to Lewiston Friday evening to attend the "All Star Seniors" basketball games at the LCSC gym

Goldie and Otto Brammer, Gifford, called on the Andrews Saturday morning. Later that afternoon the Walt Bighams arrived from Coeur d'Alene to visit until Monday. On Sunday Er- visited Saturday in Orofino with Rev. nie and Rena and Walt and Lucy and Mrs. Oliver Bittleston and with drove to the Gifford home of the Otto Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook.

Brammers to spend the day. Steven Crocker, Lewiston, was in the home of his grandparents Ernie Fairfield Sunday afternoon. and Rena Andrews Saturday to visit | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams visited and help with chores around the Sunday in Bovill with Mr. and Mrs. farm.

On Friday Vicky Benscoter and Lucille Pratt attended an Extension Council meeting in Moscow in the 4-H building at the Latah Co. Fair grounds. On Saturday Vicky accompanied Betty Watts to a cancer society meeting in the Methodist Church in Moscow. Dennis Driscoll, Troy, was a Monday morning caller in the Bens coter home.

On Sunday the Frank Benscoters and Dr. Dan Guy were joined for din-ner by Danny Benscoter, Tom Goodroad, Neal Ricard and Tim Millage, all of Lewiston.

Callers on Ella Benscoter this past week included Stewart and Joy Huggins, Frankie and Jo Benscoter, Flor ence Driscoll of Troy; also Debbie Raugutt and her mother of Priest

The highest reward for man's toil he becomes by it .- John Ruskin

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Big Bear Ridge

Dr. Dan Guy has been released Irene Huntington and daughter, from Tri-State Hospital and is recup- Mary of Cayon City, Oregon spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Danny Benscoter, accompanied by bion Nelson. Tuesday morning they two friends, Tim Millage and Neal visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Clem-Ricard, brought him here Saturday enhagen in Kendrick and with Mrs. Annie Clemenhagen in Juliaetta.

Grace Ingle, Elma Hazeltine Arylne and Deaona Clemm attended a metreic and micicia wave lesson in Moscow Friday morning. All attended a salad bar at noon and in the afternoon they attended a council meeting.

Chad and Adam Sneve visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Waldron of the sausage feed in Culdesac on Sun- Bovill were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams. Cheryl Gustafson, Clarkston spent Thursday night with Nancy Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs ne Walt Benscoter home.

Nick Armitage was a Sunday Hughes in a St. Maries Nursing home Mickey Morey of Kendrick spent

> Leona Wilson of Union City, Calif. spring vacation with her parents, Mr.

Parsley, Wayne Harris and Gerald Halseth attended the stockmen's banquet in Moscow Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and Eula and Jerry Galloway attended the sausage feed in Culdesac Sun-

Bret Hoisington visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Mrs.

Cecil Chamberlain visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Christie

Eacken in Lewiston. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson were Leona Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and

Jay Dee and Eldon Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Meyer and family of Moscow visited with Mrs. Ada

Manley Waldron and family. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Adams visited in Lewiston with Mrs. Skip Williams. Written for the Happy Club by Eula Galloway.

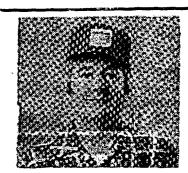
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Idaho Building Activity Shows Upward Trend

Building permit construction activity in Idaho during February rebounded from the relatively low January total, said James Hoogland, Jr. and

ed this week, the report is edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president units in eastern Idaho ahead of last Mrs. Harry Schooler, was quaranting of this school year. Interested youth and economist of First Security Corp. | year.

The value of building permit construction during the first two months of 1978 is significantly ahead of last year. Total construction value is authorized building permit constructon in 54 major Idaho location in Feb. 1978, was \$41,090,784, or 33.5 percent above 1977.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$7,474648 was down 3-5 percent tuous living.—Thomas Carlyle

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from last year. Alterations and repairs totaling \$12,773,854 were up 318.4 per cent.

Regionally, the Ada County-Boise from Sacramento, California. City area was by far the most active region in residential construction during the first two months of 1978. The number of permits for new dwell-Idaho Construction Report.

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

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COMMERCIAL

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

The Athletic girls initiated four nan, Myrtle Larson and Evelyn Fla-

Mona Myers celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary wtih a delightful party given to 10 guests on Fri-

Saturday of last week a very pretty birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Johanna Christensen about Japanese life styles and will in honor of the birthday of Mrs. J. participate in a camping program si-S. Larrabee who is visiting here

Joseph Mayer, a well-known farmer of the Rimrock region of Nez torical places, traveling by fast com-Perce County, Monday had his left muter trains. foot partly severed when he was ei-

the double discs while in motion.

Jean Schooler, daughter of Mr. and ed for scarlet fever Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

Leon, the 2-year-old son o Mr. and

Mrs. John Eikum was quite seriously ill for few days last week. While 22 from San Francisco for Japan. playing in the yard he accidentally got hold of something-presumably some flower bulbs which his mother was planting and ate them —within State group. She and her husband a short time the young fellow was twice have hosted Japanese people a short time the young fellow was taken ill.

near Uniontown. Mrs. Jutte is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ry Bielenberg.
Thursday of last week Otto Kret-

Mrs. Charles Clark last week. The A. A. Haymond home has been placed under quarantine for scarlet fever.

A son was born to Mrs. Garrett Wilson on Tuesday of this week at returned to county agents by Apr. 17. the Isaksen home north of town. The mother was formerly Miss Lizzie Isaksen and resided here but now re-

Kendrick Gazette Mar. 17, 1938 Juliaetta: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor entertained at a bridge party Sat. evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Holliday and Mr. and Mas. L. Irwin.

Kenneth Powell arrived Tues. from White Salmon, Mont. to take over work in the Thomas creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halseth and daughters of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Halseth of Deary were guests Friday in the Ed Halseth The John Halseth family is home. moving to Tacoma where he has accepted a better position.

Blewett's Cash Grocery advertised the following wk's items: Oregon prunes: 3 lb. 25c; fancy Blue-Rose rice: 3 lb. 25c; honey: 5 lb. pail: 50c; Kraft grated cheese, pkg, 10c; hotcakeflour, aunt Jemina with buckwheat, 35c.

March 18, 1948 Kendrick Tigers, under the coaching of Ross Armitage, repeated their black and brown and black and performances of the last four years white.

by again winning the Northern Div. basketball crown, defeating Rath-drum 37-25 Thursday evening and again dropping Pierce's Foresters by a score of 40 to 23 on Friday.

Two Kendrick homes changed

hands last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind selling their now a to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood and then in turn purchasing the Frank Nesbit home on Main State in west Kendrick. Mr. Nesbit will be leaving soon for Deary where he will open a drug store.

Leland school-The boys BB team was taken to Southwick by Walter Silflow for a game there. This was their 5th win for the team. Those going were Stanley Smith, Howard Wolff, Keith Thornton, Ernest Heim-gartner, Walter Wolff, Herman Thornton, and Norman Silflow.

The NezPerce Co. track meet in which Leland students will take part has been scheduled for Fri., May 7.

It is better to ask some of the questions rather than to know all the answers.-James Thurber

They who give have all things; they who withhold have nothing.-Hindu Proverb

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Idaho 4-H'ers To Visit Japan

John R. Crosiar Asst. Agricultural Editor 50 Years Ago

Moscow: Applications are now avnew members into the "G" club Fri- ailable for 4-H'ers who would like to day of last week. Those being ini- participate in an exchange program tiated were Ida Foster, Marie Rose- with Japan this summer that offers the opportunity to live for a month in a different culture.

Already, 11 Idaho young people have signed up, according to Maurice Johnson, state 4-H leader at the UI.

"Each delegate will live individwith a host family to learn milar to American 4-H camps," he said. "In addition, there will be opportunities to sightsee and tour his-

Sponsored by the Labo Internationwho are not now 4--H members may still join. Johnson pointed out.

Idaho's delegation will join groups from Ore. and Wash, to leave July They will return August 24.

Mrs. William White, an Orofino 4-H leader will accompany the Gem visiting Idaho.

Cost of the program is \$900 round 70 Years Ago

A bright little daughter put in an appearance Monday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jutte

Cost of the program is \$900 round trip which includes airfare from California and all ground costs while in Individual delegates may want to hadget additional funds for want to budget additional funds for personal expenses such as souvenirs, Johnson noted.

Since the program began in 1973, schmer bought the John Winderfelt more than 200 Idaho 4-H members 160-acre farm on the reservation, and leaders have traveled to the Aseast of town. Consideration \$1500.

A daughter was born to Mr. and adults during the same period adults during the same period.

Further information and application forms are available at county offices of the UI Cooperative Extension service. Completed forms must be

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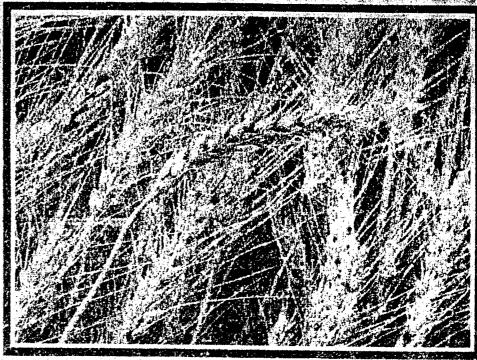
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DO NOT THINK SO. Some say, "My work is my recreation. I enjoy it so much I do not need anything else." differ from work, so they differ about play. For some, gardening is play very relaxing play. For others, golf is a continuous year-after-year thrill. They will play in the rain or in the hot sun and they look

ions when people play more effectively. Being relieved of work demands is very relaxing and people often say it takes two weeks of one's vacation to become relaxed. are relieved of such work-day routines as getting up at a specific time,

The office worker may thrill to rowing a boat, diving, swimming, fishforward to the next game with the ing or hiking in the mountains. And the man who lives in the mountains of going to the city to ride the subways and see the zoos and shows.

Some people get relaxation by being alone and reading or by doing odd jobs, while others who are too alone at their work, crave the company of people and good conversanew and different emotional climits. Bridge or mountain-climbing can produce tension, true; yet the participant may say, 'It relaxes me to play an evening of bridge," or "I sleep wonderfully well after a day in the mountains."

It seems then that the mind and

body need a periodic change of pace. An adult needs to do and think about something enjoyable and non-compulsory occasionally. Play, or recreation, should really recreate something which the routine workday often inhibits such as humor, a freer expression of aggression, love for others, a sense of being taken care of, taking care of self, or a communion with Mother Nature.

people in the course of every day, every week, and every year. If play is thus sought and utilized, it should help to prevent that feeling of tired-ness and frustration at work. Add play to the lives of individuals who are preparing for big responsibilities and hard work schedules (it is not always possible to get hard-working people to add play to their lives late n life if they have not become familiar with it earier) and we will have nation of healthier and happier peoeach other for health.

Family Affair—

AS CHILDREN ALTHOUGH MANY

greatest avidity.

Vacations doubtless are the occas-

of play for adults, we face a complex time, dealing with big responsibilities dinner Friday and Mrs. Norma Moore red excellences and endowments of question. Just as people's attitudes or making difficult decisions. Va- prepared it for her. There were so cations relieve pressures. Coercion many requests for this delicious dish steps. Change is the important ele- that Mrs. Jutte decided to share it ment of this play.

correspondingly enjoys the change of

tion. Play, then, is a kind of anti-thesis to work. It should provide a change from familiar things and introduce relaxation, or, at least,

Some play should occur for most Work and play must balance

Pork Chow Mein

This recipe was served by Mrs. But when we search for the meaning watching the clock to get to work on Carrie Jutte at the Senior Citizens fulness and truth are the most sacwith our readers. Thank you Mrs. Jutte for your thoughtfulness. We'd enjoy receiving more recipes from time to time. There's so much entertaining planned in the weeks

1 cup chicken borth 3 tbbl. soy sauce

1 tbbl. red wine or cooking sherry 2 tbbl. cornstarch 2 tbbl. brown sugar

1 can cream of shrimp soup or 1 can cream of celery soup Mix cornstarch, sugar and wine until smooth and add other ingredi-

ents. Simmer all vegetables—6 sticks celery, cut on slant

10 small onion, chopped 1 can water chestnuts, chopped 11/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced 1/2 cup bean sprouts

1 cup chopped pork, any kind. Heat large heavy skillet very hot. Add 3 tbbl. olive oil. Olive oil is best, but any oil may be used. Pour in vegetables and stir constantly for 4 or 5 minutes. Do not

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going to have a test on Wednesday.
And group II is in comparing deci-

Social Studies—We're also going to

are on Etymologies and Earthwise Spelling—In spelling we're in Unit is just working in their workbook. 27 and it's called Less Common pat-Group I.-Math-We were study-terns. There's no school Friday, the ing greatest common factor and 24th, so we're going to have the common factor. Now we're study- spelling test Thursday, the 23rd.

Language—In Language we're studying about pronouns and it's OK. Reporters: Melissa Downs and Theresa Johns,

Stony Point

Attend Wedding-

The wedding of Joan Blewett and David Armstrong which was held at the Lewiston Assembly of God Church on Wednesday saw several of our community in attendance, among were overnight and Sunday guests of Alma Lawrence called on Mr. and them being Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stetheir son Jerry. They attended a Mrs. George Finke Sunday. vens, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgart-4t11c ner and Erma Stevens.

with her daughter and husband the Glen Stevens.

Stonypoint Club Convenes-On Thursday, Mar. 16, eleven and Mrs. Lester Crocker. members of the Club met at the home Grace Lind spent last we of Mrs. Alvin Steigers, in the Gifford iston visiting in the home of her son, area, coming by various long way Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind and with around. Our Cherrylane Bridge beschool following the Gong Show ing "incapacitated" does cause us Mrs. Walter Eberhardt. Saturday night. Owner may identify same at Similar of State and Brother-in the state of Mrs. Doc Lit tify same at Supt's. office. 1t12c present, also two men, but no children. A lovely dinner and a beautiful Chilberg. quilt were highlights of the day. The next club meeting will be held on Thursday, March 30th, instead of April 6th, the regular day at the Erma Stevens home on Stonypoint.

The ailing are healing.

Our Becky Cowger, soon to wed, was honored with a bridal shower, held in Juliaetta this week.

Mildred Heath's Contribution-

Sunday afternoon, gathered at the nome of their mother, Mildred Heath, came Norma and Ken Rugg and daughter Lisa of Lewiston, next Inez and Bill Inghram, then Gordon Heath vap 'water pills". Red Cross Phar-land wife Grace of Potlatch, all being and Mrs. Ted Meyer and family and together a while before their depart-

> On Friday morning Mrs. Steve Petit and son Kelly, with Mrs. Ken Stei-Steigers! It was a lovely day for outside work, or for calling.

That happens to a great many of us.

Culdesac Sausage Feed-

a pleasant place to await your turn, and son Tom of Bovill. or later to "let it settle". Many faces, Mrs. Ruby Craig entertained old and young, from near and far, a dinner Sunday in honor of grandwere seen and reunions between fri-daughter Toni Lockett's birthday an-Petticord attended Garden Club in ends a wonderful part of a wonderful niversary. Guests for the occasion

Reunion of a Sort in the

Leslie Heimgartner Home-With Mrs. Beverly Heimgartner and daughter "Nice" as Friday overnite guests in the Leslie Heimgartner home and her son Leslie Heimgartner and friend Kari Boyer, students at Pullman's WSU, arriving as supper guests to join them there for the meal and evening, it was a fine time for all! Beverly and daughter drove to Grangeville on Saturday for a gathering of the Greer families. Young Leslie and friend Kari accom-

panied his grandparents to the Culdsac "feed" on Sunday.

Phil Hoisington Honored!-Sunday Mar. 19, was a day to remember! Present were sister Cleta Mae King and family from Spokane; daughters Colleen and Vondale and nice, Don and family, Jim and family of Lapwai; Frank and sons; Lorson Kent's birthday. ily of Lapwai; Frank and sons; Lor-

free on Spring vacation. Sunday at Pinecreek-

Sunday dinner guests, potluck, in he home of Helena Brown included Feed and the music of the Old Time daughter Merle Cooper, son Don Brown, his son Allen and small chum Darren Frei, all of Lewiston; John ited Ross and Inez Armitage Monday Stegiers, Moscow, and his parents, evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steigers of Lewis-

Helena Brown, but home treatment Howerton's daughter Teresa was a of soaking the injured member many participant were Mr. and Mrs. Hartimes in hot detergent suds has healed it nicely. Not an old-time remedy, ofino; Mr. and Mrs. Art Rosenau, 7UD4 CAT with new angle Dozer. Drs. recommend it these modern Mr. and Mrs. John Dehning, Mr. and days! A good thing for us all to re-

Helena has planted small plots of Lisa and Brenda granddaughter, Jenearly garden seed recently!

Some bridge painting was accomplished last week, but putting on woodwork almost nil!

We will keep hoping! way around" grows irksome!

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young.-Arthur Wing Pinero

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.-Publilius Syrus

Of Kendrick

Jolene Brammer spent Tuesday evening with Janis Whitinger at Moscow helping Janis celebrate her birthday anniversary. Thursday, Jolene was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kirkland at Moscow. Jolene left for Boise State University Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer.

Dreps of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Glen Brazier of Genesee were Thurswas a Monday caller.

Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage drove his birthday. to Spokane Saturday where they party there Saturday evening.

Callers during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison were Dr. and Mrs. Effie Powell spent Sunday Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Benjamin, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Isaacson and Mr.

Grace Lind spent last week in Lew-

Callers of Mrs. Doc Little this week were Mrs. Don Sprieter and Mrs. Bob

Jeri Miller arrived from Oakland, California last Tuesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott and also with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Miller and baby at Lewiston. She will return home Wednes-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom M

Mrs. Susan Osborn of Widby Island
is spending the week visiting with
her parents at Moscow and with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom M

called on Mr. and Mrs.

maier Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I and Mrs. Milford Osborn.

Ernie Brammer was a Thursday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers were Saturday evening visitors and Mrs. Emma Brocke was a Sunday guest.

Martha Wilken, Effie Powell, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken helped George Finke celebrate his birthday

Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig arrived home Monday after spending the wingers, visited in the home of Natalia ter in Yuma, Arizona. Mrs. Sue Craig Heath, recuperating from recent surgery, then during the afternoon were and Mildred Johnson was a Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest visitor. Thursday the Craigs visited with Juanita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman at Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig, Lori and Gertrude Heimgartner volunteers Faron of Lewiston were Sunday dinthey were so busy "gadding all the ner guests of Mrs. Sue Craig then past week that no time for company! helped Sue with Spring yard work.

The 1978 Culdesac Sausage Dinner was a decided success—at 4 p. m. 1280 tickets had been sold and probably many more before closing time! With the Old Time Fiddlers furnish—With the Old Time Fiddlers furnish—Chris Hamilton, Melody Deeds, Julie Saturday afternoon.

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Tim, Trina and Toni.

John Wallace, daughter Christy and friend Cindy Padgett, all of Seattle were from Friday until Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace, Donna Theissen of Clarkston was a Sunday visitor of

the group. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited with Ada Cain at Good Samaritan in

Moscow Sunday. Mrs. Ervin Draper spent Friday afternoon with Martha Wilken and Thursday afternoon. Effie Powell.

Cindy Lohman attended an Attache Party held in Boise Wednesday eve-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell drove With a gathering of all his brothers and sisters, held at the home of his grandson Ron Dammarell home from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisingthe hospital. Bill Dammarell of Lewton, on the end of Stonypoint on iston spent Sunday with his parents, the Ed Dammarells.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morey and family were Tuesday dinner guests of sister Vivian Blair, husband Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton in honor of Ward's birthday anniversary. a college friend, the latter two from Thursday the Heltons and Kathlyn Boise; brothers Neale and wife Eu- Morey were dinner guests of Mr. and

High tensil for more strength. Cusen, Arnold and Phil from Spring-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gustin, David tom cut lengths, 3 ft. to 34 ft. 26, 28, field. Phil's daughter, Diana, flew and Charlie of Post Falls and Mr. 29, Ga. 3 Patterns, 21/2" corrugated, in on Monday and they returned to and Mrs. Terry Gustin of Culdesac their Springfield, Oregon home later were Saturday evening dinner guests

The Carl Edwards family of Post Falls and Jim Bain joined Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl at Culdesac Sunday where all enjoyed the sausage Fiddlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl vis-Guests gathering at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howerton and old Howerton and Marie Everett, Or-Mrs. Connie Heese, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Wood and daughters,

ifer Funk, niece Diane, and Mickel Wood, Deary; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fey of Kendrick.

University of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster were Sunaunts, Celia Bohn and Maude Pippin- Sweet Adelines project.

of Moscow.

BAILEY'S WOODCRAFT STILL IN BUSINESS

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Southwick, Golden Rule News

Mrs. Patsy Jacobs Mrs. Gayle Marek

Mr. and Mrs. George Finke called Tuesday dinner guests of Mildred on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finke and Mr. Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Carl Finke of Orofino on

Mrs. Della Christensen, Orofino and day visitors of Mildred. Sue Craig Phyllis Anderson Lewiston, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Finke recently. Mrytle Mael was among the senior citizens who enjoyed the Senior Cit-Christensen, Orofino and Mr. and izen Talent show last Tuesday in Mrs. Rick Wilson and son called on the Finkes to help George celebrate

Mrs. Neva Finke, Orofino and Mrs.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinney, Mrs. Elmer Lundblad and Chris Beck and Tanya

Woodin, all of Orofino.
Friday at LCSC, All-Star Senior teams from the North and South portions of District II played in two games-one for girls, the other for boys. One senior girl from each school in the Second District was picked to play on the All-Star Senior Team. All players received an all-star shirt and certificate.

Mrs. Alma Lawrence, Amy and Bonnie attended the potluck luncheon at the Lutheran Church in honor of

the confirmees Sunday.

George Finke and John Pavel journeyed to Orofino Friday afternoon. John Pavel returned home Tuesday from the Veterans Hospital, Walla Walla after a brief stay for a medi-

cal checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marck and son called on Mr. and Mrs. John Letten-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis traveled to Spokane Friday to visit John Davis, Henry's nephew, and Henry's brothers, Willard of Spokane and Charles of Alaska. The Davis' returned home Sunday.

Tammy Armitage returned to BSU after a week's visit with her family. Jim Peavey, Janis Whitinger and Mark Mustoe visited Tammy Sunday

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter

Sundya afternoon. Mrs. Henry Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jacobs and family Sunday evening.

Ray Smith, Clarkston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and Bud Adamson this week.

The Southwick Extension Homemakers met at the Ladies Aid Hall Wednesday noon. Patsy Jacobs was hostess. Plans were made to honor Among the several callers in the past members at a future date. The P. G. Candler home this week were group held a very successful Chinese Mrs. Jean Clark and nephew of Aso- auction Wednesday and plans were

Agatha Perkins accompanied Gavle Marek and son to Lewiston Friday l afternoon.

Monday Agatha Perkins and Doris Kendrick where the Hill and Valley were Paige Lockett, Doug Sloan and Club entertained the Senior Citizens. Julie Cooper visited Agatha Perkins Sunday. Tuesday Mrs. Vern Chambers and

Agatha Perkins traveled to Clarkston Heights to the home of Mrs. Jerri Clifford where Agatha presented a lesson on euphorbia and cacti to the Clarkston Heights Garden club. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Randall and

daughter, and Ronnie Randall called on grandmother Agatha Perkins. Mrs. Orville Choate visited Agatha

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF JULIAETTA

ORDINANCE NO. 206 ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO, VACAT-ING THAT BLOCK OF HALLET STREET LYING BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS IN THE CITY OF JULIAETTA: AND RE-LINGUISHING AND ABANDON-ING OWNERSHIP OF SAID POR-TION OF SAID STREET EQUALLY TO THE ADJOINING LAND OWN-ERS OF SAID PORTION OF SAID STREET.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho:

Section 1: That that portion of Hallet Street lying between Third and Fourth Streets in the City of Juliaetta, be and the same is hereby vacated as a public street of the

City of Juliaetta, Idaho. Section 2: BE IT FURTHER OR-DAINED that the width of the abandoned street is relinquished and abandoned equally to the adjoining

land owners. Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its passage, approval and one publication in the Kendrick Gazette, Kendrick, Idaho.

Passed under suspension of the rules this 20th day of March, 1978. CLARK WOODS, Mayor

Mary L. Fliger, City Clerk pub. date: 1t 3-23-78

Alan Wagner of Pullman was Amelia Ware spent the weekend Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelson. Ed and Erna were guests in Ware over spring break from the the Roy Silflow home Sunday follow-

ing confirmation at Cameron. Ann Parks, Marilyn Eichner, Lucday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ille Magnuson and Iris Qualey of Wayne Pippinger at Orofino then Genesee ushered Sunday at the Civic spent the afternoon visiting with their Theater in Lewiston as part of a

Friends wishing to send cards and Sunday visitors in the Ed Brown letters to Mrs. Jane Foster may do home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen so at this address-\$229 Shumaker Road, Marysville, Wa. 98270.

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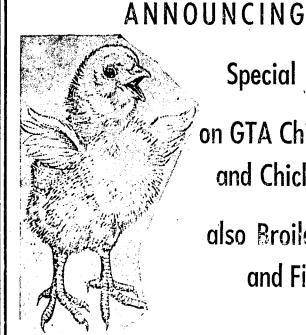
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who attended Carla Dygert's baby shower and all who weren't able to attend but sent gifts. There were 28 attending the shower. Out of town guests included Ethel Rad and Janice Tefft

of Culdesac; Dody and Chris Crawford of Lewiston, and Donna and Wendy O'Brady of Viola..

We wish to extend a special thank you to Helen Fey, daughter of Ted and Phyllis, for a beautiful cake shaped as a large baby carriage and decembered in white pink and blue and beautiful and blue and bl decorated in white, pink and blue. Also a special thank you to Violet Osborn, Susan Hokenson and Barbara Dygert, hostesses for the shower

I'd like to thank Ted and Phyllis Fey for working my shift at the Cafe so I, Clara, could attend and be with Bud, Carla and other relatives for

Thank you all so much.
Virgil (Bud) and Carla Dygert

Lou Wade Marvin and Clara Bailey

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Little Kathy Parent of Coeur d'Alene was a last Tuesday, week ago, overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. Jennifer Parent and Grandma Cuddy were Wednesday supper guests. Grandma and Roseann visited with Mrs. Rollin Armitage at the hospital last Thursday. So happy to report that she is getting along quite well. Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and children of Potlatch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly and Grandma Cuddy all helped and shared dinner and birthday cake with Jason Ball Sunday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shawley and daughter of Clarkston and some fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patterson and children visited with Alan's cousin in Post Falls from Friday until Saturday. On the way back they visited with Karolyne Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Griffen at Desmet.

Mrs. Edna Magee of Lewiston and Mrs. Adaline Jassman were Sunday guests of Robert Kimbley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons hosted a birthday supper for her father, George Lyons Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clem

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kec-

till Monday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. Olean accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown to Ukiah, Oregon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mabbott and family. They left last Wednesday and return-

Mrs. Charlie Candler is staying with the Parsley children while Mr. to bring back Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Parsley.
Miss LuAnn and Russell Brammer

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly. Mrs. Thelma Cuddy, Mrs. Eileen Souders and

Armour Canned

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

As Christians around the world prepare to reaffirm their faith and observe the resurrection of Christ and the fulfillment of His Promise, we join to wish each and every one of you a happy and blessed Easter Season. May you find in your hearts and lives the truly special joy all Christians feel at this most sacred time of year.

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Asparagus, W. F. Cut Spears, _____ __14.5 oz. tin 89c Carrots, W. F. Sliced, 16 oz. tins, _____ 3 tins \$1.00 Yams, Case Swayne, _____ 16 oz. 45c Tomato Paste, W. F. _____ 12 oz. 49c V-8 Juice, Vegetable, 6 oz. tins, ______ 6 for 99c PINEAPPLE JUICE, Western Family, ______ 3 for \$1.00 FRUIT COCKTAIL, Western Family, ______ 30 oz. 69c SHRIMP, Western Family Tiny, ______ 4½ oz. \$1.09

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Gina Parsley spent from Saturday Mrs. Darlene Wilson attended the "Microwave and Metrics" workshop at Moscow last Friday.

> Clarence Morey was a week ago Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders get their trailer ready to move to and Mrs. Jack Parsley went to Yuma Hayden Lake Saturday and Sunday.

The question for each man to set-Miss LuAnn and Russell Brammer are home on their spring vacation from the U. of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. means, time, influence, and educational day dinner guests of Mrs. August do with the things he has.—Hamilton

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Serving Agriculture

Hereford cattle lazed in the afternoon sun awaiting their turn in the show ring at the 44th annual Lewiston Hereford show and sale in February. (Photo by Susan Tiede.)



116 Hereford bring \$107,175

By Susan Tiede

The annual Lewiston Hereford Week was a full blown spectator activity this year attracting a variety of persons to the livestock show and sale along with the agriculture trade show.

The late February event drew spectators of all ages from youngsters in strollers to retired cattlemen just

Some cattlemen said they attended just to see what the animals would bring this

The halter class sale followed the dedication of the enlarged sales barn at the County Perce Fairgrounds.

Sellers were somewhat disappointed with this year's. prices which weren't as high

spring.

The 116 registered horned polled Herefords brought a total of \$107,175 this year.

Top price for a halter bull was \$2,500 for the reserve champion and \$1,950 for the champion.

Last year the top priced bull was \$6,000.

The reserve halter class

as other Northwest sales this heifer brought \$700 while two other heifers brought \$800.

chat as they sunned themselves atop a

fence. It was a typical scene at the annual

Lewiston Hereford show.

The champion heifer sold for \$575 which was \$50 less than received for the champion heifer last year.

The top price received for a range bull was \$1,400.

The reserve champion range bull went for \$1,250 and was followed by two \$1,100 bulls before the champion sold for \$1,075.

Owners prepared the animals for the sale with techniques which imitated a beautician, prospective buyers strolled through the barn asking questions about the animals.

animals The groomed with a variety of shampoos and hair sprays along with giant blow driers.

Once cleaned for the sale the animals were carefully cared for so as not to un-do the work.

Bulls with snow-white tails protected by plastic bags were a common sight in the fair barn.

Whole families were involved in show activities from bringing water to the cattle to helping show the animals in the ring.

Longrange weather outlook

mid March to mid April of ditions permit...but the this year is for precipitation statistics show that this to average below normal and involves risks..and that the temperatures to average above normal over most of the state.

This would lead one to expect to be able to begin planting hardy crops such as onions...spring grains...peas...potatoes...sugar beets etc. about on schedule this year..that is in late March or early April in many places.

Spring begins March 20 this year according to the calendar...but spring time weather rarely comes to Idaho to stay that early.

In the area north of the Salmon River the average freeze dates are quite variable from place to place...but hard freezes with lows from 24 to 28 degrees occur more than 50 percent of the years well up into April at most places.

Planting of hardy crops often begins in late March or



A whistling swan has 25,216 feathers, say experts in the

The outlook for the period early April when soil con-

benefits of an early planting have to be weighted against the costs of replanting if

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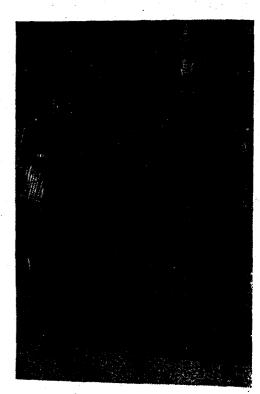
Johnson had previously merged with CENEX Oct. 1,

Johnson farms 1,900 acres and grass seed.

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Crops look good survey shows

By Susan Tiede

Fall seeded crops look good in Latah, Nez Perce, Lewis and Idaho counties at this time, the county extension agents told the Farm and Ranch Chronicle last week.

Crops in Idaho County are average to better than average for this time of year, Ed Mink, Idaho County extension agriculture agent said.

"This month we are very vulnerable to frost heaving. Warm days with nights in the 15 to 25 degree range could cause serious problems with the amount of moisture we have.

"We don't need any more rain right now as it is very, very wet. We have had more erosion than we would like, but in general, it really isn't too severe.

winter wheat or peas or was was some exposure from rough plowed in the fall." he erosion. said.

The periods could put any started, but not a great deal estimate off 50 per cent, of top dressing yet, Dailey Mink said. Around the first said. of June it can be judged pretty close, but there is still real good right now with hail, fires or rainy harvest little erosion,

estimate.

Latah county crops are Agent Gordon Dailey.

The wheat and barley are general, it looks good and so

Erosion looks bad, but it is mostly a lot of little rills. won't be noticed much until too bad effect on the cattle. harvest.

"We're remembering last year when there wasn't any erosion, but no wheat either.

"Last year's lack of moisture is contributing to this year's erosion as the ground broke down fine last fall, and there wasn't much stubble to hold the ground," he said.

The crops didn't suffer "Much of the land is in much freeze out, but there

Field work is just opening different hazard up with some plane work

weather to affect the Agriculture Extension Agent Floyd Gephart said.

The fall wheat and peas looking better every day, both look good. No insects or according to Extension diseases have showed up in the peas yet.

"If there is freezing and growing and greening up, thawing, we could lose some but so are the weeds. In of the crops, but we have the potential for a good crop this do the prospects for the year, year," Gephart said.

The wet weather has caused some drowning out in They mess up a field, but the low spots, but hasn't had

> The calves haven't had too much trouble with scours yet, according to Gephart.

Nez Perce County Extension Agriculture Agent Loren Kambitsch said the crops in that county at both the high and low elevations wintered over well.

Almost every seed came



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up last fall and there was little thinning due to winter injury.

The situation at this point is ideal. Freezing and thawing still could cause

minimal so far.

There is no moisture erosion so far.

"Field work hasn't started Kambitsch said.

problems in the prairie much in the Lewiston area areas, but it has been and as wet as it is, it will be some time yet.

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"A couple of weeks ago, problems as the county is they did a little plowing in soft and wet all over. There the lower Tammany area, has been a limited amount of but essentially they haven't turned a wheel yet,"

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last year and what they turn creates more new tax would receive at parity is dollars because of their increased buying power.

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the Cottonwood Butte snow course, elevation 5,140 feet, showed a depth of 39.2 inches inches.

Last year on this date the runoff. snow depth was 10.3 inches with a water content of 1.7

Snow depth at the Upper Snowhaven snow course, elevation 5,600 feet is 50.1 inches with a water content

Area snow pack is near of 18 inches. Last year the normal for this time of year snow depth was 11.4 inches according to figures released and the water content was

The Lower Snowhaven course, at 5,250 feet elevation, has a snow depth of 59.2 inches and a water content of 17.9 inches. Last year there were 13.8 inches Measurements taken at of snow with a water content of 3.1 inches.

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Importance of farm chemicals stressed

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Studer said the Environmental Protection Agency is requesting input on many chemicals vital to the agricultural industry through RPAR which determines whether a chemical can be registered or reregistered, limited in its use or stopped from all uses.

A film was shown prior to the talk showing the regulatory procedure of RPAR (Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration) which is designed to evaluate the risks and benefits of each agrichemical.

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Garret Wright, extension report by Frank McIntire, California for the "western the topic of the evening. research associate from the University of Idaho showed the film and spoke briefly on some of the chemicals being reviewed.

The meeting in Cot-

by John Osborn who also held in Boise. gave the invocation before Leona Duman gave a tended by Mrs. Duman was, the potluck supper.

Other business included a Conference

the Idaho County Farm Farmers and Ranchers Bureau people, including 90 Bureau and was conducted Leadership training session from Idaho.

held

report on the Leadership "Any Pesticides in Tomorrow?" which tied with

Conservation act ideas new

"Many of the ideas behind the Resources Conservation Act of 1977 which the conservation districts are working with is now new," Donald Fulton, State Conservationist Resource told approximately 50 persons attending the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts Division II meeting Thursday, March

It is for the protection and enhancement of land, water and related resources for their sustanined use which is what we are already doing.

The districts already have plans for this, but it may need some re-evaluation.

The new law wants the districts to get as much information from the public as possible through public meetings.

That information will then go to Congress, but they want the local information and implementation of the programs to solve the local problems.

The districts will be ap-

praising the resources and their use then evaluate any problems they have before developing any programs, Fulton said.

The RCA program will continue through 1985 with reports from the local groups to Congress.

"We need to write our Congressmen in Washington now about the president's proposed budget cuts for the U.S. Department Agriculture.

"Usually, the President cuts the funds and Congress raises it to an agreeable level when they hear from the peoople they represent," said Lowell Grim, president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.-

Some of the problems facing the local districts are the Soil Conservation Service personnel ceiling, release of funds under the Culver Amendment, and reorganization of the government agencies to put the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service under the Department of Interior, Grim said.

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The survey was conducted in mid-October as part of Gallup's bimonthly surveys of public attitudes and opinions.

It was sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA), Amarillo, Tex., the nation's fledged business largest equine registry.

Four percent of the population currently owns a horse, while 17 percent have owned horses in the past, the survey found.

terms of breed is the lack of facilities to keep a American Quarter Horse horse and living in the city with four percent of the population having owned or currently owning a Quarter Horse.

Horse ownership is most common among residents of small towns and rural areas, and residents of the western United States, the survey showed.

But among the non-horseowning public, those most interested in purchasing a horse are residents of middle

Americans has had some professional and business occupations, members of the \$10,000 to \$20,000 income category, and individuals with a college education.

> "The role of the horse in today's society is much different than it was two generations ago," noted Albert Becker of Kansas City, Kansas, AQHA President.

> "The horse is now a source of recreation and pleasure, in addition to being a fullthousands of people, and represents more than a \$13 billion contribution to the nation's economy."

When non-horse owners were asked what kept them The most popular horse in from purchasing a horse, were at the top of the list.

> Expense of owning a horse was the third most mentioned.

"The potential exists to triple horse ownership in this country," Becker said.

"The horse industry must be watchful of zoning restrictions on the local In Turkey, the loser of a government level and land use and planning on the national level.

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the development of trails and bridle paths in our parks and recreation facilities."

Concerning the cost of owning a horse, Becker said it cost no more to own and keep a horse than the expense involved in many other hobbies.

"Purchasing a horse is like purchasing a car. There are many types available," Becker said.

He stated that prices for horses generally range from \$300 to several thousand, depending on the horse.

The American Quarter Horse Association was founded in 1940 to officially register and keep records on Quarter Horses.

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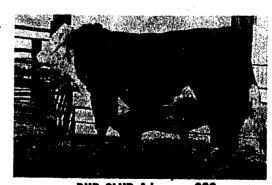
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But when gardeners are afflicted by "earlygardening fever," their vegetable plots may have serious casualties.

Too-early planting is a common problem in Idaho, according to Tony Horn, last killing frost before University of Idaho extension horticulturist.

He urges gardeners to Service office in order to warm soil and air temlearn the average date of the peratures," Horn said.

People who get "spring last killing frost in their

"Tender vegetables such as sweet corn, tomato plants and snap beans should not be planted until about 10 days after the last killing frost.

"You will be wise to wait two or three weeks after the planting sweet potato plants, squash and watermelon.

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such as parsnips, carrots harvesting. and Swiss chard can be before the last killing frost is horitculturist noted.

radishes, spinach, parsley, and in sandy soils. In turnips and peas. These can general, large seeds must be ground can be worked- seeds.

rules for getting gardens off properly. to a good start:

sowings are to be made.

more attractive, this will lightly tamping the soil.

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-Plant at proper depth. planted two to four weeks Seeds are planted comparatively shallow early in expected, the extension spring and in heavy soils. They are planted slightly Hardiest of all, he said, are deeper later in the season be planted as soon as the planted deeper than smaller

about six to eight weeks -Space seeds properly in consult their local Extension very tender and require before the last killing frost. the row. Plants that are Horn recommends these crowded will not develop

-Firm the soil after

-Avoid weed problems by planting. After the seeds planting in a freshly have been covered to a prepared seedbed. Keep the proper depth with fine, moist ground worked where late soil, firm up the seedbed. This will hasten ger--Plant in straight rows. mination. The back of the Besides making the garden hoe or rake can be used for

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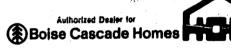
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Stock prices higher

By Susan Tiede

"Demand is good for all types of livestock with prices considerably higher than. last year," according to Snorty Arnzen, owner of the Cottonwood Sales Yard.

"Most types of livestock are in demand at this timeslaughter, stocker and feeder cattle as well as hogs and lambs."

Prices are \$10 per 100 pounds higher on the average than last year, but light animals are higher," he Said.

Arnzen has been involved in livestock marketing since the early 1950s when he was a buyer for Hygrade meats at Tacoma.

He began working with the Cottonwood Sales Yard together with his father-inlaw, Vade Spencer, in 1956.

"The last real good price vear was 1973, but we aren't up to that level yet. I think it probably will go to that if the economy of the country stays healthy as there is a good demand for the protein products," Arnzen said.

In general, the demand is good and the supply is shortened up after the drought and low prices of the last few years.

"We're starting up in the



Some used to think mice fell to earth from the clouds during a storm.



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cycle of cattle prices."

In general, the demand is good and the supply is shortened up after the drought and low prices of the last few years.

"We're starting up in the cycle of cattle prices."

Arnzen said last fall he could see the demand for calves and stockers when the California rains came and encouraged persons to buy at fall sales.

Most either didn't have the feed or financing then and now say they could have doubled their money in three or four months on those animals.

Weather has blocked in the mid-West, but it is now beginning to thaw. They have few cattle, but the grass and feed on hand for more.

Livestock will be moving there, but they are in short supply.

could boost the prices with being sold. Changes have higher demands for the same come from improved number of animals."

country and the world also Arnzen said. affect the price level. The would decrease the demand cross-breeds. for meat products, he noted.

area's livestock as some aren't adapted to our area. buyers buy the same after year.

tonwood, Idaho, at the here, he said. packing plants, but they

Producers from St. expenses. all buy animals sold at higher prices, Cottonwood.

Buyers ship the animals to Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Kansas, Colorado and California, in addition to Washington, Oregon and Idaho, Arnzen said.

Competition is strong among the buyers for these animals as some of their clients build their trade around the Cottonwood animals.

He explained a store in Portland or Seattle may request a certain type of bacon.

The customer expects the store to have a certain quality of bacon and it fits the type raised here.

"Camas Prairie hogs are probably the best west of the Rockies right now," he said.

Producers have also developed an improved product—an animal that is not as wasteful and is more to the consumer's taste.

Twenty years ago it was an "We're short here too, so it entirely different animal transportation, grading The economy of the changes and advertising,

Here we have the basic coal strike could lead to lay- Hereford, Angus, and offs in other industries which Shorthorn cattle with the

Some of new breeds are Demand is good for this here to stay too, but some

They do have a place in the producer's animals year industry and they have been proven in other parts of the They may not know Cot- world before being brought

The producer has been know and remember the improving his product, but animals that do well for hasn't received prices that keep up with his operating Right now if Maries, Pomeroy, Council things keep looking good, the and the Salmon River area rancher may get those Arnzen predicted.



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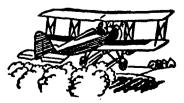
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Pauline, a Pacific Northwest Bell engineer,

recently walked off with a \$500 first prize at the society's annual meeting in Atlanta for her presentation, "Design of a Mechanized Burner for Heavily Thatched

Kentucky bluegrass seed eastern Washington, Idaho

The perennial bluegrass field develops a thick layer of thatch which must be removed for optimal seed

been accomplished by open field burning, a controversial process because of the air pollution it causes.

As a student at the University of Washington, Pauline worked on a research project through a grant from the Intermountain Grass Growers Association, aimed at developing a mechanized burning system for thatch

Removal has traditionally removal to replace open field competition can burning.

> \$100 first prize at a com- petition indeed. Pauline's petition for mechanical entry won over the "Design

with those of other regional momagnetic Engine." winners.

measured by names of the Her presentation won a projects, it was stiff comengineering students held in and Testing of Bileaflet Richland earlier this year. Mitral Valve; A Kinematic Then it was on to the of the Human Knee Joint; national contest in Atlanta and Instrumentation for and where her entry competed Modification of a Ther-

It marked the first time a If the stiffness of the woman had won the Old Guard award in the 21-year history of the contest.

Pauline was the third woman ever to compete for the prize.

The award came following completion of work on her mechanical engineering degree at the University earlier this year.

Pauline now works in space planning and project engineering for PNB.

Rangelands bill gains support

Senator Frank Church's Gregg testified on a bill under BLM jurisdiction." legislation to restore the introduced in the House by productivity of public Rep. Teno Roncalio of rangelands gained support of Wyoming. The Roncalio bill the Carter Administration is identical to Church's when the Director of the Senate legislation. of Bureau Land Management testified before testimony the bill "may the House Interior Com- prove to be one of the most mittee.

BLM Director Frank history of the rangelands

Gregg said in his significant events in the

The legislation, known as the Public Grazing Lands Improvement Act of 1978. calls for an additional \$450 million to be spent over the next two decades on a major program to rehabilitate and restore the productivity of public rangelands.

Church noted that over three-fourths of the lands administered by the Bureau are in an "unsatisfactory" condition.

As a result, they are not delivering their full potential for grazing, fish and wildlife habitat, recreation, and water and soil conservation.



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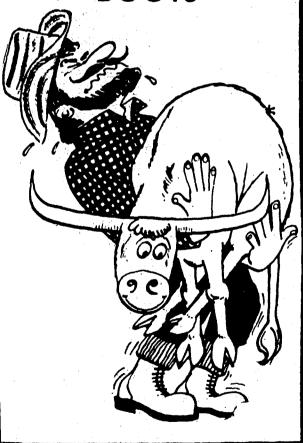
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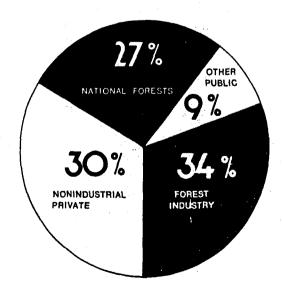
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Federal group seeks stability in wheat prices

U.S. government officials are exploring a variety of approaches in an attempt to achieve greater price stability for U.S. wheat exports, a University of Idaho economist reports.

"Sharp fluctuations in export demand for wheat and attendant high and low prices have created many problems through the Sargent.

"Forecasting world because major wheat importers may make large purchases one year and then be almost completely out of the market in subsequent

"The rise and fall of export demand makes prices unstable, placing U.S. wheat growers in a vulnerable 'feast-or-famine' position," the UI extension economist added.

"Bilateral trade agreements may be one way to encourage a little bit more in the way of price stability.

"A similar goal also is years," said Dr. Robert L. being pursued by the United States in negotiations now under way for a new indemand has been difficult ternational wheat agreement," Sargent said.

> "Several alternative approaches have been developed for removing some of the uncertainty in the U.S. wheat export pic

ture," he pointed out.

"At present, we have a bilateral trade agreement with the Soviet Union which obligates the Soviets to buy a specified minimum tonnage of wheat each year at an unspecified price.

"Japan and Poland have given us similar assurances, though less formally, in memorandums of understanding.

"These are not absolutely firm commitments, of course, but they may be of some help in promoting price stability."

Sargent said "one of the big challenges for U.S. policy-makers" is to build permanent, reliable export markets for U.S. wheat producers.

"India imported 32.3 million bushels of Pacific Northwest white wheat during the first six months of the 1976-77 marketing year, but no purchases were made by India during the comparable period in the current marketing year.

"This type of 'on-again offagain' demand makes planning and policy formulation difficult," Sargent said.

Export demand for U.S. wheat has risen since World War II but the world market has had recurring fluctuations, Sargent noted.

Reviewing the history of the past 14 years, he pointed to changes in demand for U.S. wheat in four periods:

-"Feed the world" was the slogan of U.S. grain growers in 1964-67. Export sales rose above the earlier levels.

-"The Green Revolution" was the term used to describe 1968-71, a period of rising world grain production. In these years—except

for 1970—the export share of U.S. wheat production declined sharply and the U.S. share of world exports was down also.

--"World food shortages" were in the news during 1972-75 and there was talk of "changing weather patterns."

The export share of U.S. grain production climbed likelihood of some imsharply.

total world wheat exports were provided by the United States.

be the label for the years since 1975. Exports of U.S. wheat slumped in 1976-77 as world wheat production set entered into such an new records.

This year, despite the Union. provement in export sales,

More than 40 percent of supplies of U.S. wheat are certain to remain at burdensome levels.

'Bilateral trade -"Price disaster" could agreements may add a measure of price stability to U.S. wheat exports.

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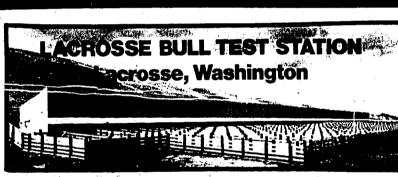
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Wheat growers urge \$4 target price

and the National Association of Wheat Growers March 14 in a special White House percentage was "modest" Carter.

Johnson, a member of the bring desired results. NAWG executive coma "significant income improvement in 1978."

existing wheat program levels were "insignificant" program.

in the 1977 Farm Act, indicating it provided important flexibility for Secretary Bergland to act, should he be given a chance to function.

Wheat spokesmen stated, however, "that time had run out" and that the incentive features of the act must be updated to the suggested levels for the recommendations in detail program to achieve results with Secretary Bergland.

State and national wheat grower leaders presented Carter with their recommendations for an increase

Jerry Johnson, President in the 1978 wheat target price of the Idaho State Wheat to \$4 per bushel to attract Growers Association, joined maximum participation in wheat leaders from 14 states the 20 per cent set-aside

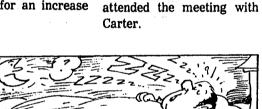
They said the set-aside meeting with President and the highest possible level of compliance was needed to

They also explained their mittee, said the wheat recommendation for addelegation urged the need for justment of the wheat loan to \$3 per bushel, in order to more adequately reflect They emphasized that current farm production

Efforts to expand wheat and would prevent the exports were also proposed successful operation of the and the wheat leaders administration's current specifically urged the need for an intermediate credit Johnson said President program, extension of Carter expressed confidence credits and most favored nation status to markets not now eligible and strong support for market development programs.

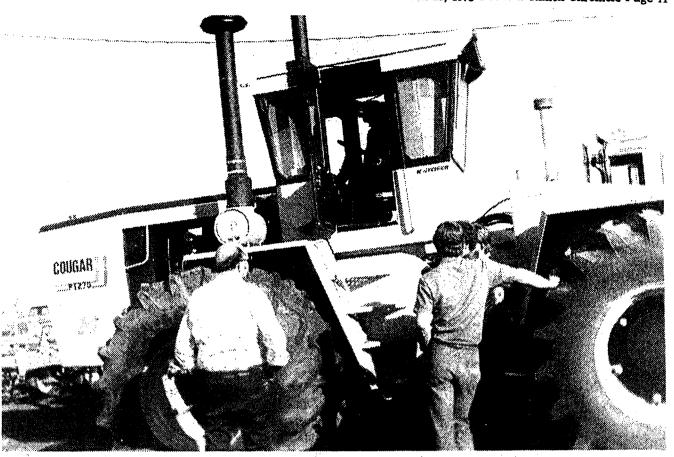
According to Johnson, President Carter stressed the importance of producer participation in the 1978 wheat set-aside program and pledged that he would take up the wheat growers'

Don Howe, past president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, also



It was once considered bad luck to sleep in moonlight.



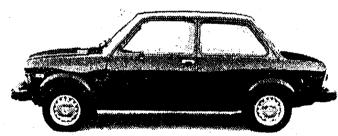


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Spring is transplant time for trees, shrubs

The best time to transplant deciduous, bare-rooted trees and shrubs is in the early spring while they are still dormant and when danger of severe winter temperatures is past and the ground is no longer frozen.

"Balled-and-burlapped or container-grown trees and shrubs can be transplanted nearly any time of the year, but they will become established better if transplanted in the spring or early summer," explained Tony Horn, University of Idaho extension ornamental and fruit specialist.

before severe cold temperatures set in."

soon as possible after they will exclude air." are received from the nursery.

away from heat and out of enough so the tree or shrub the wind until planting.

Dig the planting hole for bare-rooted trees and shrubs wide enough that the roots can be spread in their natural position and deep enough that the plant can be placed at its original depth.

Add about a shovelful of topsoil around the roots and firm it to eliminate air pockets. Add more soil, firm and tamp it until the hole is about three-fourths full; then add water.

"When the water has soaked into the soil, fill the hole with the remaining soil. "This gives them a chance leaving the top two inches to grow a strong root system loose and easily crumbled," Horn said.

"Don't tamp wet soil or it Plant trees and shrubs as will become compacted and

For balled-and-burlapped or container-grown trees and If roots are bare, soak shrubs, dig the planting hole them for half an hour in about two feet wider than the water, and keep them damp, diameter of the root ball or container and just deep

will be at the same depth that it grew originally.

Keep the burlap intact as you place the tree or shrub in the hole, but cut away as much of the burlap as possible after the plant is in place since it will rot very slowly if left around the ball.

As you fill the hole around the ball, firm the soil and settle it with water.

"Water the tree or shrub when you plant, even if the soil is moist," Horn advised. "The water will help settle the soil around the roots and eliminate air pockets. Be sure the entire root system is wet."

Generally, balled-andburlapped trees and shrubs need no pruning after planting, Horn indicated. Bare-rooted plants, however, need to be pruned to compensate for the loss of roots in transplanting.

Remove about one-third of the top growth from nurserygrown trees and about onehalf from plants obtained from the woods or from a neighbor. Prune after transplanting.

Unless the wind is severe, trees less than two inches in diameter will grow and stand the wind better if not supported with stakes. A tree with a ball of earth usually needs no additional support, but bare-rooted trees more than two inches in diameter probably should be braced with three guy wires spaced equally around the tree.

"I do not recommend

"After the tree is established, though, add onehalf pound of commercial

shrub until it has a chance to

get established." Horn said.

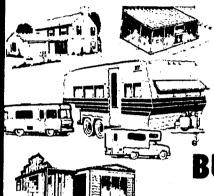
or 20 percent nitrogen." the fertilizer in a foot-wide

fertilizing the new tree or fertilizer containing five, 10 tree, keeping the fertilizer about six inches from the Whether in dry form or trunk so it won't run down mixed with water, sprinkle the trunk to burn the roots.

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Non-point pollution program described

Idaho's clean water program will take on a major roll in Idaho County next year according to Ralph Crea, Chairman, Idaho Soil and Water Conservation District, Grangeville.

"This will be our involvement in the federal water pollution Control Act which requires that all waters be fishable and swimmable by 1983," he

This national program is administered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Responsibility for section 208 of the federal act, having to do with water quality management, has been delegated to state agencies of government with local SCD's administering the program at the County level," Crea said.

Local agencies, including the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, and the County Extension Service will lend major support to the SCD's in this program.

"Water has always been an universal cleansing agent for man. In most areas it has been inexpensive and plentiful. No doubt this situation has contributed to its neglect for generations until today most people will agree that it is now time to clean up our water."

In agricultural areas, sediment is the main concern for water pollution. With this, of course, comes chemical contamination from fertilizer, insecticides and herbicides.

This type of contamination in water is referred to as non-point pollution.

"In other words, it seems that when water is in soil there is no problem, but it's when we put soil in water that problems start.

"Fortunately, we feel that Idaho County has a minimum problem with pollution.

"For the most part our waters are already very fishable and except for temperatures they are also swimmable. Still we have some areas of potential serious erosion depending on how the land is farmed.

"We are glad that SCD's were given the authority to develop the program locally. This way we have the first input as to what will be expected from land owners in order to comply with EPA requirements.

"Since the SCD board consists of local land owners we will be developing the requirements of our own clean water program," Crea noted.

"Our authority and responsibility is to select conservation programs that will control runoff and erosion under the various circumstances that occur in Idaho County.

"These programs may include minimum tillage, waterways, converting from cropland to pasture land, or any other practice suitable for a specific site.

"The main concern is that the end result will produce water quality that will meet EPA standards.

"In this water quality program, conservation practices are referred to as **Best Management Practices** or BMP's. Federal funds for cost-sharing with the land operator in applying BMP's will also be available," he said.

set up so that participation

can be on a voluntary basis. We encourage operators to be considering their needs in this program which will open in 1979.

"When runoff problems are not corrected voluntarily, then the law is written up for the program to become regulatory and enforcement will be carried out by the EPA.

"Presently we are being assisted by the Soil Conservation Service and other local agencies in the initial steps of preparing the program. This includes preparation of a County erosion map, selection of BMP's and making plans for public involvement in the plan before the program is finalized and submitted to the State level for approval," Crea advised.

Many land operators are taking steps already to clean up turbid waters. Strip cropping and waterways have been the main BMP's applied to date.

"It is important that we become interested in water management, not just from the standpoint of clean water, but for doing a better overall job of erosion control as well.

"By doing so, we can benefit as much as will the clean water program."

Farmers wishing assistance with management and water control practices should



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contact the SCS office in Grangeville or a Board member of the SCD.

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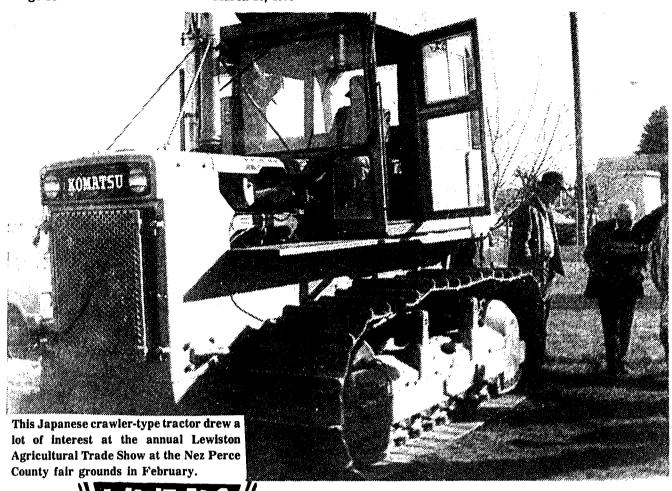
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"The new policy will help SCS and local project sponsors not only control erosion but also emphasize water conservation, water quality, and fish and wildlife habitat," Dr. Cutler said.

Previously, SCS had required only that 50 percent of the needed conservation practices be planned—but not actually in place-prior to construction of dams.

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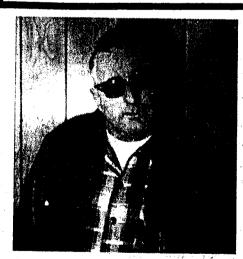
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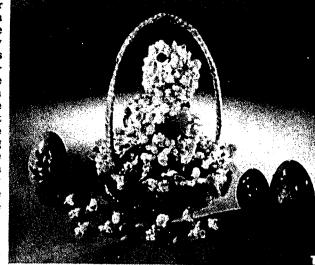
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Easter

THE EASTER HAM

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orange rind 1 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

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6 Servings

6 medium-size cooking apples

1/4 cup raisins

34 cup Domino® Liquid Brown Sugar

1/4 cup chopped nuts 14 teaspoon cinnamon

in Kamiah

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons butter

Preheat oven to 375°F. Core apples. Pare skin 1-inch down on

apples. Place apples in shallow baking dish. Combine raisins, nuts and cinnamon. Fill centers of apples with mixture. Mix Liquid Brown Sugar with lemon juice. Pour over each apple. cer, back in 1837, may have Pour the remaining syrup into baking dish. Top each apple with 1 teaspoon butter. Bake 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

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stirring briskly with wire whisk. Add one and one-half cups reduced chicken broth, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Save remaining broth for other use. When blended

and smooth, add cream, salt and pepper to taste. Add the

rum. Serve the chicken carved with mushroom and rum

sauce. Serve with nutmeged rice. Makes 4 servings.

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan and add flour,

Tie chicken and place chicken, carrot, onion, bay leaf,

Cover; bring to a boil and simmer 30 minutes. Add mush-

rooms and simmer 15 minutes. Remove chicken and

mushrooms; set aside and keep warm. Discard other

vegetables. Cook the chicken broth down to 4 cups.

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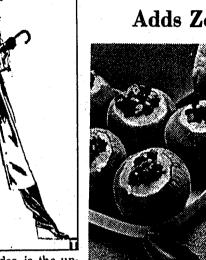
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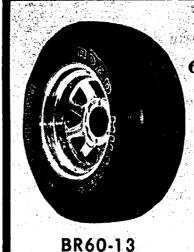
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