

Christensen - Dougherty Vows Exchanged



Debbie Christensen and Bill Dougherty were united in marriage at a beautiful and impressive double ring ceremony October 11 at the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The bride was escorted to the altar by her stepfather, James Holt. The ministers performing the ceremony were John Bresson of Shiloh Christian Center in Yakima and John Blom, pastor of Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran.

"Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Musicians included Lorraine Shephard, pianist and soloist, Gina Schell, guitarist, Ruth Slind, organist, and Ann Parks, soloist.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan and son Craig of Asotin were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen.

Methodist Church Dinner And Bazaar Thursday Nov. 6

The annual Church Dinner and Auction will be held next Thursday evening, Nov. 6th, at the Kendrick United Methodist Church. The ham dinner will be served from 5:30-7:00 p.m. with the sale to follow.

Katherine Emery Hilton, 62 Passed Sept. 7

Katharine E. Hilton, 62, former Kendrick resident, died Sept. 7, 1980 at Spokane of a lingering illness. She was born in Lamonda, Wn., Dec. 8, 1917, and moved to Kendrick at an early age.

New Arrivals . . .

Kasper Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kasper of Santa Fe, New Mexico are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Lisa Jean born Saturday, October 4. She weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz. and measured 21 inches long.

Notes from the Meal Site

Oct. 15 our group surprised Ruth White, coordinator of the Meal-Site with a corsage and cake in observance of her birthday, Oct. 10.

Glenns to Mark Golden Anniversary



Mabel and Roy Glenn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 2 at the Kendrick V. F. W. Hall with an open house from 2 to 4 p. m.

Clarks to Observe 60th Anniversary



Archie and Bonnie Clark are being honored at a reception for their 60th wedding anniversary. All relatives and friends are invited to attend at the Church of the Nazarene in Anderson Hall from 2 p. m.-5 p. m. Sunday, November 2, 1980 in Pullman.

Area Church Notes

- COTTONWOOD CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH Interdenominational Pastor: John Skillman Sunday School: 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m. Eve. Fellowship and Study: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p. m.
- KENDRICK COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST Pastor: Steve Caskey Worship Service: 11:00 Sunday Sunday School: 11:50 a.m.-12:45
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Kendrick Pastor: Jerry Maddicks Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m. Sunday Evening Worship: 7:00 p. m. Midweek Worship: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. This week - Special meetings Tuesday through Friday, 7:30 p. m.
- CAMERON EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor: John Blom Sunday School: 9:15 a. m. Worship Service: 10:30 a. m.
- JULIAETTA COMMUNITY CHURCH Pastor: Vern Berleson Morning Worship: 9:00 a. m.
- NAZARENE—Juliaetta Pastor: Bill Rogers Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening Worship: 6:00 p. m. Wednesday eve. service: 7:30 p. m.
- ADVENTISTS—Juliaetta Pastor: Fred Christenson Saturday Services: 9:30 a. m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Juliaetta Pastor: John Blom Sunday Service: 9:00 a. m. (Communion): 1st Sunday each mo. ALCW—3rd Wednesday every month at 1:30.
- 4TH GRADE NEWS On Friday, October 24, our class went to the Castle and saw many interesting things. Our class enjoyed it. Some of the kids blew up pictures for rewards. —by Kelli Corkill

The Don Springers Return From European Trip

Don E. and Kathryn Springer, of Springer Insurance Agency of this city, recently returned from the 'European Holiday' convention in the city of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. They were part of a group of over 1,200 insurance agents and their wives who attended the convention as guests of United Pacific and Reliance Insurance Companies.

Tigers Swamped C. V. 44 - 6

The Kendrick High School football heads into the Kibbie Dome Hallowe'en night, against the Kamiah Kubs, and if their game last Friday is any indication, they appear to be ready. The Tigers took on C.V. in their final White Pine League game, and they came out on the good side of a 44-6 score.

Hill and Valley Garden Club Plans Future Projects

Fourteen members and two guests met at the Garden Club center on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 1:30 p. m. Hostesses Mariam Cook and Ardythe Heimgartner served doughnuts, nut bread, cheese and appleslices and hot apple cider and coffee.

Kendrick vs. Kamiah, Genesee vs. Potlatch At Kibbie Dome Friday

Friday night Kendrick travels to Moscow to play Kamiah in the Dome. This will mark the first time any Kendrick team has had this chance. The team is really looking forward to this experience and would like to see as many fans as possible cheering them on Friday night.

Volleyball Team Out at State Tourney

The Kendrick Girls Volleyball squad ended their season in less than successful fashion, as they dropped three consecutive games at the state tournament. But while their state performance was unsuccessful, it should be remembered that they had a fine season, as evidenced by the fact that they are the District Champions.

Seven New Brownies Join Kendrick Group

Seven new girls joined the Brownies at the first meeting for a total of 16 girls. We are meeting at the Fire Hall in Kendrick again this year on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month.

Potlatch Ridge Workers Achievement Night Nov. 3

A reminder to all leaders, 4-H members and their families that 4-H Achievement night will be held Monday, Nov. 3 at the Leland Club House beginning with a potluck dinner.

Attention: KHS Parents

This week marks the end of the first nine weeks. Report cards are being changed this year and haven't been completed to be used this nine weeks. The grades will be on a sheet of paper brought home by the student listing the classes and grades.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

- Friday, Oct 31—Hallowe'en Menu
- Monday, November 3—Combination Pizza Buttered Corn Carrot Sticks Apple Sauce Cookie 1/2 Pt. Milk
- Tuesday, November 4—Corn Dog/Catsup & Mustard Green Beans with Bacon & Onion Orange Juice Peanut Cup Diced Pears 1/2 Pt. Milk
- Wednesday, November 5—Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Cheese Stick Garden Salad: choice of dressing French Bread Fruit Cocktail 1/2 Pt. Milk
- Thursday, November 6—Oven Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Corn Meal Roll/Butter, Jam Apricots 1/2 Pt. Milk

Halloween Pinochle Party Enjoyed

Luella Johnson held a Hallowe'en party for the regular pinochle card group on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the First Bank of Pizza at Juliaetta. Decorated Hallowe'en cookies made by J. Crawford and punch was served to the twenty-one people present.

Genesee School Lunch Menu

- Thursday, October 30 Porcupine Meatballs in sauce Hot Rolls and Butter Mixed Vegetables Milk
- Friday, October 31 Hamburgers and French Fries Macaroni Salad Hallowe'en Cookies Milk
- Monday, November 3 Spaghetti Meat-Sauce French Bread Tossed Green Salad Oatmeal Cookies Milk
- Tuesday, November 4 Fishwich Sandwich French Fries Cole Slaw Fruit Mix Milk
- Wednesday, November 5 Beef Stroganoff over Rice Bt. Green Beans Hot Rolls-Butter Chilled Peaches Choice Milk

Nature's Way—

Only a few human babies walk before they are a year old. While still in a crawling stage, they have parents to protect them.

With wildlife, it's different. Many four-footed creatures can—and must—run almost from the moment of birth. Because most wild animals are less protective of their offspring than humans, nature endows their newborn with a variety of defenses against predators—including the ability to run and jump when barely out of the womb.

This is one of many wonders of the animal kingdom examined in Living Wild, a new book on animal behavior published by the National Wildlife Federation in time for the Christmas tabletop book trade.

But Living Wild, with its 268 color photographs of animal in the wild, is more than a tabletop adornment. In its 208 pages David Robinson a Great Falls, Mt., naturalist and author, explores the dark burrows, the gurgling sea caves, and the windswept aeries of the planet to report on how animals actually live and why they behave as they do.

He reports, for instance, that although the calves of the wildebeest and the giraffe are almost born running, a newborn deer, lacking the speed to outrun its predators, must rely on two other remarkably effective defense mechanisms: a camouflage coloring that make it almost impossible to scent.

"A keen-nosed predator may stalk past the motionless little fur ball only a few feet away and never catch a whiff," says Robinson. But—just as remarkable—a quickly as the fawn's running skills develop, so does a body odor.

Apart from mammals, most animals are born without a protective mother watching over them, and never know either of their parents. Parents who love and care for their children, in fact, are in a very small minority. It's much easier simply to abandon newly-laid eggs, and this is the most common practice in the animal kingdom. "It's also the most wasteful," Living Wild points out, "since without a guardian parent many eggs must be laid so that a few may survive. One female codfish lays so many that the entire Atlantic Ocean would be packed solid with codfish in only a few years if all the eggs hatched and the young survived to adulthood."

The odds for survival improve dramatically when parents look after the egg-filled nest. A bird nesting on its eggs can be a fierce defender against all comers—even its own mate. To avoid squabbles, many

shore birds perform elaborate rituals as they relinquish nest-guarding duties to one another. As Living Wild explains, "when a male grey heron returns to their nest, his mate stretches her neck upwards and then stands, engaging him in a noisy ceremony. Boobies swap clumps of seaweed; gannets and pelicans bow in solemn formality. A male turnstone offers a pebble; the female picks it up, drops it in the nest, and turns the incubation over to her mate."

Mammal youngsters, especially carnivores, the meat-eating hunters, have more to learn about living wild than other animals. Naturally, it is these babies who have the most protective, attentive parents, and a fairly large proportion of the youngsters' lives are spent in juvenile dependency. The most important factor in this learning process is the strong bond between mother and young. The mother serves as a "walking textbook," says the NWF publication, "a living audiovisual aid in the instruc-

tions. Manatees, or sea sows, are vegetarians, so no hunting lessons about fending off predators. Nonetheless, the manatee calf is probably the most pampered of all animals. Born in the shallow waters off Florida, the calf weighs in at 60 pounds. But it seems light and buoyant when its father—a seven-foot submarine of some 400 pounds—cradles it in his flippers or passes it to the female for nursing.

Living Wild is available for \$12.95 plus 95¢ handling charge per order from the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. NW., Washington, D.C. 20036. After January 1, 1981, the price will increase to \$11.95.

"The calf nurses while the father leaves to feed on the lush vegetables nearby," says Living Wild. "Then he returns and cradles the young sea cow while its mother forages." Between the efforts of the male and female manatee, the calf is cradled almost constantly. And it nurses for nearly two years.

In addition to the mysteries of animal parenthood, Living Wild examines many other patterns of animal behavior. The book is divided into six chapters which examine the survival techniques of various birds, mam-



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As long as Frank Church is Idaho's Senator this won't happen.



As long as Symms has been in Congress, he's never stopped peddling the idea.

There's a mammoth lockup being plotted called the "Sagebrush Rebellion." Beware of it. The movement is not limited to sagebrush, not by a long shot!

Congressman Symms wants "all non-wilderness public lands conveyed to state ownership within 15 years."

His idea is neither innocent nor inexpensive. If our rangelands and national forests were turned over to Idaho tomorrow, we would get stuck with an extra \$130,000,000 tax bill other Americans now help pay. That would require a 40% tax hike!

The State government can't possibly afford to maintain the forest highways, access roads, campgrounds and trails as we now know and enjoy them. That's why Utah Senator Orin Hatch, national spokesman for the "Sagebrush Rebellion" recently admitted that the real purpose of the scheme is to transfer title "ultimately, to private citizens."

Could some of these "private citizens" turn out to be the billionaire Hunt brothers and other Texas money men who've

already kicked hundreds of thousands of dollars into Steve Symms' Senate campaign? The Wood River Journal recently reported, for example, that their investigation showed the Hunt brothers already have over 30,000 acres in leases around Magic Reservoir.

Frank Church knows the difference between a rebellion and a ripoff. So, he's fighting to keep Idaho's open spaces off the auction block by making the Forest Service and BLM more responsive to the needs of local users, and by pushing for full funding of the rehabilitation of our grasslands made possible by the Public Rangelands Improvement Act he authored.

Because the day when Frank Church lets the special interests lock the gates and post the "No Trespass" signs which force the people off their own lands can be stated in a single word:

NEVER

FRANK CHURCH

Bill for Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

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Re-Elect
JAY NELSON
 County
Commissioner

Experience — Knowledge — Capability
Dedicated to Serving Latah County

Pd for by the Committee To Re-Elect Jay Nelson, E Morken, Treas.



BETSY ENOCHS
Democrat
District 5

- 1973-75 Latah County Youth Services Child Protection Caseworker.
- 1975-80 Latah County Juvenile Probation Caseworker.
- 1975-80 Board Member for Volunteers in Moscow, The Home Improvement Alliance, Nat. Organization for Women
- 1976 FIRST WOMAN to serve on Region 1 Law Enforcement Planning Com.
- 1979 Elected Vice-Chair of Region 1 Law Enforcement Planning Comm., only woman ever on LEPC executive.
- 1976 Outstanding Young Women of Am.

Dist. 5 Needs Betsy's Continued Service
Elect Betsy Enochs to the Idaho House
on November 4

Paid for by Enochs for the House, J. Wallins, Treasurer

VOTE FOR A CHANGE!!

Elect
DAVE WILSON
 REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Latah County
SHERIFF




- A 31-Year Resident of Latah County
- 6 Years Experience with Latah County Sheriff's Dept. — 2 Years as Field Sergeant
- Special Training in arson, homicide, suicide, and accident investigation.

Dave Will Work For and With the People of Latah County.

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Pd. Pol Ad. By Dave Wilson

PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"



GENESEE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 282, Genesee, Idaho, will receive bids for the following transportation equipment:
BIDS: CLOSE 12:00 NOON, P. S. T. November 10, 1980
 One (1) School Bus 48 passenger capacity
 Bids should be marked "Bids on School Bus."
 Bids will be received until 12:00 Noon, Pacific Standard Time, on November 10, 1980, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Genesee, Idaho and will be awarded at 7:30 P. M. on that date at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Superintendent's Office. A certified check in the amount of 5 percent of the bid is required. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the school district, and to waive any technicality.
 Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
 Genesee Joint School Dist. No. 282
 P. O. Box 98
 Genesee, Idaho 83832
 dates of publication:
 October 23 and 30, 1980

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH
CASE NO. 16181
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of
 ANNA EVELINE PERRYMAN,
 Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice on October 23, 1980, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Frank V. Barton, 622 Main Street (P. O. Box 573), Lewiston, ID 83501, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED October 16, 1980.
 s/HARLEY V. PERRYMAN
 Rte. 2, Box 110
 Kendrick, ID 83537
 Frank V. Barton
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 622 Main Street
 P. O. Box 573
 Lewiston, ID 83501
 31 Oct. 28-30; Nov. 6, 1980

The Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation District will hold an election on November 4, 1980 at the Kendrick fire-hall, from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M., for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors, one from Sub-district No. 1 (Juliaetta) and one from Sub-district No. 2 (Kendrick).
 pub. 2 t.; Oct. 22-29-80

Well-Known Contemporary Composer and Pianist To Perform November 6

Moscow -- Edward Lieber, internationally known pianist, composer, film maker and artist, will be the second featured performer in the UI "Recital Hall Idaho" concert series November 6.

Lieber, who performances is co-sponsored by the UI Art Department used the paintings of William de Kooning to inspire the composition he will present at "Recital Hall." The piece is entitled "24 deKooning Preludes" and is played while slides of each painting are shown. DeKooning says the Lieber composition is "a more eloquent statement on the paintings than any words that have been written about them."

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL
 Revenue Sharing Form No. RS-9E, (record of use of funds for fiscal year October 1, 1978 to October 1, 1979) for City of Kendrick is available for public inspection with supporting documents, at office of City Clerk.
 R. E. Magnuson,
 City Clerk
 1 Pub. 10-23-80

WANT ADS?
GET RESULTS

Who votes against rip-off, inflationary gasoline prices and conducted the first investigation of Big Oil? Frank Church?

Who votes 100 percent of the time with Big Oil and has received thousands upon thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from Big Oil interests? Steve Symms

FRANK CHURCH
 His only special interest is Idaho's.

Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

ELECT LAVERNE "VERN" NELSON

Latah County Commissioner
 Republican



- LAVERNE NELSON, better known to a great many of you as VERN NELSON, is a native of Latah County, born in Moscow, graduated from Moscow High School, attended the University of Idaho. He is married and has four children.
- VERN has been affiliated with business within Latah County for the past twenty-five years and is well aware of the problems of the loggers, farmers, business people, educators and the county as a whole.
- VERN believes in sensible government for the people and by the people, not one to satisfy the hearty appetites of the bureaucrats. "We need less government and more individual responsibility."

NOTE NOV. 4

FOR THE MAN THAT WILL WORK FOR YOU AND WITH YOU — LAVERNE "VERN" NELSON

Paid for by Vern Nelson Committee, Robert Gardner, Treas.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the general election ballot. These have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature.

The amendment proposals, the Legislative Council's statements of meaning and purpose, and the statements for and against are listed as follows:

S. J. R. No. 112

Section 1, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1. LEGISLATIVE POWER — ENACTING CLAUSE — REFERENDUM — INITIATIVE.

The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a senate and house of representatives. The enacting clause of every bill shall be as follows: "Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho..."

The people reserve to themselves the power to approve or reject at the polls any act or measure passed by the legislature. This power is known as the referendum, and legal voters may, under such conditions and in such manner as may be provided by acts of the legislature, demand a referendum vote on any act or measure passed by the legislature and cause the same to be submitted to a vote of the people for their approval or rejection.

The people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws, and enact the same at the polls independent of the legislature. This power is known as the initiative; and legal voters may, under such conditions and in such manner as may be provided by acts of the legislature, initiate any desired legislation and cause the same to be submitted to the vote of the people at a general election for their approval or rejection provided that legislation thus submitted shall require the approval of a number of voters equal to a majority of the aggregate vote cast for the office of governor at such general election to be adopted.

The question to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at the next general election shall be as follows:

Shall Section 1 of Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to strike the requirement that an initiative be approved by a majority equal to a majority of the votes cast for governor and to allow an initiative measure to be placed on the ballot at any general election?

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S. J. R. 112

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 1, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to remove reference to the number of votes cast at a gubernatorial election for determination of the majority necessary to pass an initiative measure.

Effect of Adoption

If adopted, this amendment would revise procedures relating to submission

of initiative measures. Because the present language requires that an initiative be adopted by a majority equal to the majority of votes cast for governor, it is uncertain whether initiative measures may be placed on the ballot in non-gubernatorial general election years. With adoption of this amendment, this uncertainty would be removed and initiatives could be submitted in any general election year.

Statements FOR the proposed amendment:

1. The original language of Section 1, Article III, was adopted when the governor was elected every two years. However, the governor is now elected to a four year term; consequently this amendment is necessary to return to the original intent that initiatives could be submitted in any general election year.

Statements AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. The language which is struck by the proposed amendment deletes the extraordinary majority required for approval of an initiative, but does not state the majority which is to be required. There are two possible consequences of this deletion. First, the majority to be required may be determined by the Legislature which might exercise its option to enact an excessive majority thereby impeding the exercise of the initiative power. Alternatively, only a simple majority may be required and the intent of the original authors to require a specified extraordinary majority is lost.

2. Adoption of this amendment could lead to a proliferation of initiatives because issues of the moment would result in ballot submissions, whereas the present waiting period assures that only issues of enduring importance result in initiative action.

H. J. R. 12

Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is amended to read as follows:

SECTION 5. SECTARIAN APPROPRIATIONS PROHIBITED.

Neither the legislature nor any county, city, town, township, school district, or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropriation, or pay from any public fund or moneys whatever, anything in aid of any church or sectarian or religious society, or for any sectarian or religious purpose, or to help support or sustain any school, academy, seminary, college, university or other literary or scientific institution, controlled by any church, sectarian or religious denomination whatsoever; nor shall any grant or donation of land, money or other personal property ever be made by the state, or any such public corporation, to any church or for any sectarian or religious purpose; provided, however, that a health facilities authority, as specifically authorized and empowered by law, may finance or refinance any private, not for profit, health facilities owned or operated by any church or sectarian religious

society, through loans, leases, or other transactions.

The question to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at the next general election shall be as follows:

"Shall Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to empower a health facilities authority, as specifically authorized by the Legislature, to finance or refinance private nonprofit health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H. J. R. 12

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to allow a health facilities authority, when specifically authorized by law, to finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society.

Effect of Adoption

If adopted, this amendment would clarify the constitutional and statutory powers of a health facilities authority, by allowing the authority to provide loans for religiously affiliated health facilities, in the same manner as such loans are now available to other private, non-profit institutions.

Statements FOR the proposed amendment:

1. The United States Constitution contains no similar barrier to this kind of financing proposal as does the Idaho Constitution; adoption of the amendment would make the Idaho Constitution consistent with the United States Constitution on this matter.

2. The state of Idaho makes no tax dollars available to a health facilities authority; all the money available to a health facilities authority comes from private sources. Thus, loans by a health facilities authority to non-profit health facilities do not constitute lending the credit of the state.

3. All non-profit hospitals, whether religiously affiliated or not, have the same basic philosophy of providing quality health care to people in need; this amendment will provide the necessary legal mechanism for an important group of religiously affiliated hospitals to receive financial assistance through loans or leases.

4. The interest costs of capital expenditures for religiously affiliated health facilities could be reduced because of loans made by a health facilities authority; this reduction would help contain the rising cost of health care to patients.

Statements AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. There is no guarantee in this proposed amendment that facilities financed by loans from a health facilities authority would be open to the general public; however, open admissions and requirements of indigent care have historically been mandatory by applicable governmental standards.



RANDY NOBLE, Special Agent
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KENDRICK, IDAHO

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Grant to Aid Persons In Latah County

MOSCOW—Making severely disabled Latah County residents more independent is the aim of a multi-faceted program to be implemented under a \$94,311 grant to the university of Idaho.

The grant, which runs for three years, will be used to provide inde-

pendent Living Rehabilitation Services for handicapped adults in Latah County, according to Margo Berkler, assistant professor of special education.

The money comes from the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and is part of a federal title fund program.

The program will attempt to expand services and opportunities for handicapped individuals ages 16 and over, Berkler said.

Improving transportation for disabled persons and increasing housing alternatives for them are among the program's objectives, she said.

Other objectives are to increase the personal independence of disabled persons by teaching them independent living skills, increasing the number of accessible recreational and social activities, increasing community awareness of the disabled population and educational skills, providing respite care services, increasing communication potential for the severely disabled and modifying the environment for increased independence.

At present, there is insufficient transportation available in Latah County, Berkler said. "The senior citizen van is committed to senior citizens as a first priority," she said.

Berkler said the project will cooperate closely with Health and Welfare and Vocational Rehabilitation services and "anyone else who is a service provider in this area."

She said Stepping Stones, Inc., a Moscow based non-profit group dedicated to providing more opportunities to the handicapped adult, has helped obtain spaces for nine Latah County adults in the Whitman County sheltered workshop in Pullman. This is the first time these people have had such an opportunity. That group is also working to develop a Shelter Home and an Intermediate Care Facility for developmentally disabled adults needing it.

The newly funded project will become a part of Stepping Stones Inc. This will insure consistency in the services for handicapped adults in Latah County.

Berkler said that when the grant was applied for, 12 priority cases had been identified, with 52 needing ad-

ditional services. Since then an additional 15 developmentally disabled persons have been identified, she said.

As the program develops, areas of service which can be expanded to meet the needs in other parts of the state will be identified and provided where possible.

She said the Independent Living Center is one of two in the state. This center is located at Bluff. This is the first time this type of program has been offered in Latah County.

Re-elect
Joe Walker
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Agriculture and Forestry

"Idaho's largest industries must be given an opportunity to prosper. State government can assist the farm and timber sectors by developing trade agreements for export of Idaho Commodities and by increasing agricultural research to improve productivity."

Joe Walker —

"Your Legislative Spokesman"

REPUBLICAN VOTE NOVEMBER 4th

Paid for by Walker for State Representative Committee, Gerald Parkins, treasurer



Re-Elect
JAY NELSON
County
Commissioner

Dedicated to Serving Latah County
Experience — Knowledge — Capability

Pd for by the Committee To Re-Elect Jay Nelson, E. Markon, Treas.

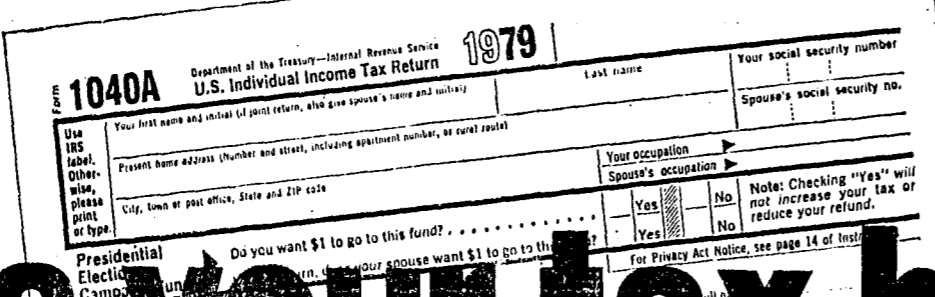
KENDRICK JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 223, COUNTY OF LATAH, IDAHO
REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD OF JULY 1, 1979 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1980
GENERAL FUND

	Budget 1979-80	Budget 1979-80
BALANCE:		
Estimated Balance Available for Succeeding Yr.	\$ 51,000.00	\$ 70,879.32
REVENUE:		
School District M & O Taxes	116,115.00	120,828.40
School District Sales Tax	18,000.00	18,307.17
Earnings on Investments		12,878.96
Other local revenue	6,000.00	1,081.31
County apportionment, under Foundation program		6,474.45
State Appt. under Foundation Program	334,300.00	356,838.16
State Appt. Ancillary Personnel		18,491.40
Vocational Ed. including State share		7,848.32
Sale of property	109.00	1,453.68
Insurance Adjustments		53.90
	\$525,515.00	\$815,134.17
EXPENDITURES:		
Administrative salaries	\$ 44,000.00	\$ 42,108.65
Other Administrative Expense	18,800.00	5,599.97
Instructional salaries	277,885.00	281,504.45
Other instructional expenses	45,550.00	24,702.60
Attendance & Health Services Salaries	780.00	749.98
Other Attend. & Health Services Expenditures	100.00	
Pupil Transportation expense	47,600.00	43,102.79
Operation of Plant salaries	47,500.00	47,312.36
Other Maintenance of Plant expenditures	11,500.00	9,546.83
Fixed charges expenditures	15,800.00	8,156.60
Food Services & Student-Body Expenditures	3,200.00	11,816.89
Capital outlay Expenditures	6,500.00	2,326.49
Debt Service & Tuition Expenditures	3,300.00	
Contingency Reserve		50,000.00
	\$255,515.00	\$29,927.61
SCHOOL PLANT FACILITIES FUND		
School District Taxes	20,270.00	17,920.93
School Dist. Sales Tax-inventory exemption	2,000.00	2,888.35
Other income including Bal. on hand June 30, '79	20,300.00	83,397.43
Total	\$ 42,570.00	\$104,216.71
	\$ 42,570.00	\$ 29,728.70
DRIVER EDUCATION FUND		
REVENUE:		
State	\$ 2,160.00	\$ 2,090.72
Other income, including bal on hand June 30, '79		
Total	2,160.00	2,090.72
EXPENDITURES	2,160.00	2,090.72
SCHOOL LUNCH FUND		
Local Income	21,500.00	20,327.15
State	600.00	188.30
Federal	14,500.00	16,639.79
Other income, including Bal. on hand June 30, '79	36,600.00	246.29
TOTAL	36,600.00	37,611.53
EXPENDITURES	\$ 42,954.00	\$ 36,645.90
FEDERAL FOREST FUND		
Federal Forest Fund receipts	4,500.00	4,945.12
Balance on hand June 30, 1979		3,642.25
Total	\$ 4,500.00	8,587.37
EXPENDITURES	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 6,318.80
ALL OTHER FEDERAL FUNDS		
REVENUE:		
Federal Receipts	19,531.00	21,201.20
Balance on Hand June 30, '79		625.35
	\$ 19,531.00	\$ 21,826.55
EXPENDITURES:		
M & O Expenditures	\$ 19,531.00	20,794.73
Capital outlay		127.96
TOTAL	\$ 19,531.00	\$ 20,922.69

This is to certify that the data contained in this report are accurate to the best of our knowledge and belief.

LUTHER EICHNER, Chairman
MARILYN BARKNER, Clerk
A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Treasurer

It's your tax bill.



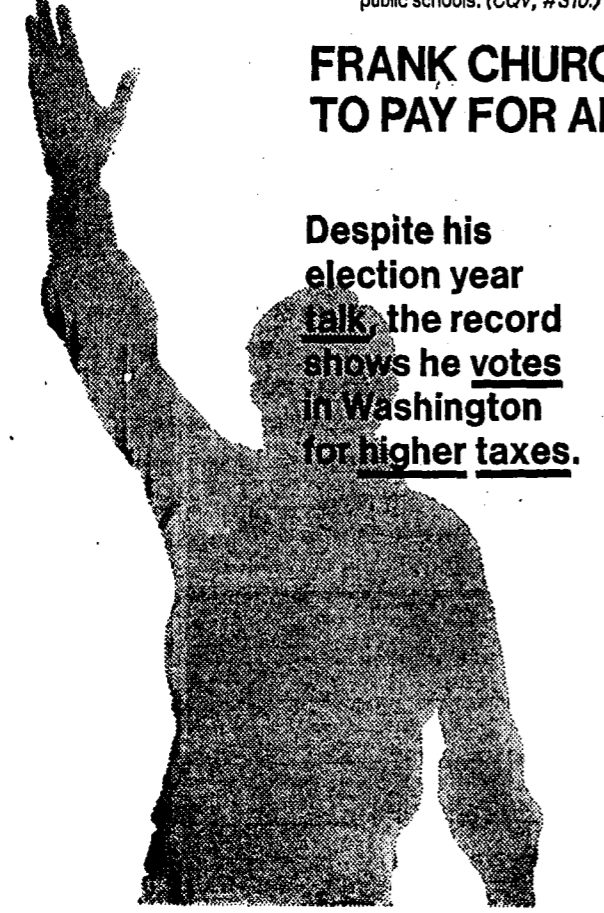
STEVE SYMMS BELIEVES WORKING IDAHOANS SHOULD KEEP MORE OF WHAT THEY EARN — THAT THEIR TAXES SHOULD BE CUT.

AT ELECTION TIME, FRANK CHURCH SAYS THE SAME THING — BUT THE WAY HE VOTES IN WASHINGTON IS VERY DIFFERENT THAN THE WAY HE TALKS IN IDAHO.

LOOK AT THE CHURCH RECORD FOR HIGHER TAXES:

- 1975** Church voted to kill an amendment to index tax brackets upward to offset inflation. (Congressional Quarterly Votes, #90.)
- 1975** March 21: Church voted to kill amendment raising federal estate tax exemption for farms. (CQV, #108.)
- 1976** August 6: Church voted to kill increase in personal income tax exemption. (CQV, #489.)
- 1977** April 27: Church missed vote but was recorded (CQ Poll) as opposing reduction in income tax rates for people earning less than \$20,000 annual income. (CQV, #107.)
- 1977** April 27: Church missed vote but was recorded (CQ Poll) opposing amendment to reduce income taxes by 10%. (CQV, #108.)
- 1977** April 28: Church missed vote but was recorded (CQ Poll) opposing increase in standard deduction for single persons. (CQV, #118.)
- 1977** April 28: Church missed vote but was recorded (CQ Poll) opposing amendment to protect taxpayers from moving into higher tax bracket due to inflation. (CQV, #120.)
- 1978** August 4: Church voted against amendment to allow income tax credit for property taxes paid in support of public schools. (CQV, #310.)
- 1978** August 15: Church voted for amendment to delete tax credits for private and parochial school tuitions. (CQV, #314.)
- 1978** October 6: Church voted against 30% cut in individual income taxes over 3 years. (CQV, #447.)
- 1978** October 15: Church voted against across-the-board tax cuts over three successive years. (CQV, #513.)
- 1979** April 25: Church voted against amendment to cut federal spending by \$20.3 billion for 2 years to accommodate equivalent tax reductions. (CQV, #51.)
- 1979** September 19: Church voted against amendment to cut federal spending by \$11.5 billion to provide for tax cut. (CQV, #291.)
- 1980** May 8: Church voted against amendment to reduce 1981 spending to provide for \$30 billion tax cut. (CQV, #91.)
- 1980** May 8: Church voted against amendment to reduce 1981 spending to provide for \$7.3 billion tax cut. (CQV, #104.)
- 1980** June 26: Church voted to kill amendment to cut individual income taxes by 10% and provide other tax incentives. (CQV, #282.)
- 1980** June 30: Church voted to kill amendment to cut income taxes. (CQV, #278.)

FRANK CHURCH NEEDS YOUR TAX DOLLARS TO PAY FOR ALL THOSE BILLS HE WANTS PASSED.



Despite his election year talk, the record shows he votes in Washington for higher taxes.

Steve Symms sponsors, supports and works for the Reagan-Kemp Roth tax cut plan.



YOU HAVE A CHOICE.
On November 4th — more of the same? ...
Or Steve Symms who you can count on to vote for tax cuts.

help knock the stuffing out of rising hospital costs!

In November, voters will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum which will amend the Idaho State Constitution to enable non-profit religious sponsored health facilities to borrow for capital expansion at the same low-interest rates as all other hospitals. Nearly 20% of Idaho's hospital beds are affected. Costs ultimately are paid by the patient. Idaho's sick and injured will benefit by containing this ingredient of escalating medical costs. You can help, too, by sending your tax-deductible contribution to support passage of the Equal Hospital Funding referendum, and by voting for HJR-12.

TWELVE FOR TWELVE
P.O. Box 1246
Boise, Idaho 83701
Paid for by Idahoans For Equal Hospital Funding
Sen. Norma Dohler and Sen. Leon Swenson, Co-Chairing

VOTE YES FOR HJR-12 NO TAXES REQUIRED

Animals Available for Adoption at Lewis-Clark Animal Shelter This Week

Listed below are the animals available for adoption at the Lewis-Clark Animal Shelter this week. Call 746-1623 or see at 930 Mill Road.

SMILEY curls his lips back and gives you a big grin when he sees you, trying his best to be charming and debonair enough to find himself a home. He's a one-year-old German Shepherd—Collie with a gruff bark and a heart of gold. Gentle and a real sweetheart!

FOXY has only a few days left in his life if he doesn't find a home. He is our very favorite in every way and we don't want to see this ball of fluff have to die. He's large enough to be a super protector for you, yet small enough to hold in your arms. Foxy is intelligent, affectionate, alert and paced full of love and devotion with a dynamite personality. Please save his life TODAY!

AUSSIE is a 4-month-old male, brown Australian Shepherd. He's smart, very well trained, gentle and ever so eager for love. Aussie would be an invaluable asset to any home and family, as he loves children.

JOE is our white eyed Australian Shepherd, 6-months old, eager to please and very anxious for a new master. He, too, is gentle, cuddly, loyal and full of energy.

VICTORIA is a regal, dark brown German Shepherd. She only 6 mo. old, yet extremely well trained, obedient, lovable and elegant. She is a VERY classy dog!

MURPHY is a beautiful pure Irish setter, one year old, full of excitement and enthusiasm for life. He will make a devoted pet and you won't be sorry.

PRINCE, ourubred Golden Retriever is a prince of a dog! He's young, full of energy, always happy and ready to do your every bidding. Prince LOVES children and LIVING.

RANGER has a St. Bernard face with hair the color of flames. In return for your patience he will give you years of undying love and absolute devotion. Adores people!

A Very Special Lady!
She was brought to us by a tearful owner who, through no fault of her own, could no longer keep her. She's a black Lab-Setter with extremely good possibilities for being an excellent hunting dog. According to her owner, she returned some

fleeing chickens to their pen in her mouth, one by one, totally unharmed so we know she has the instinct. She's a gentle and lovable girl, very badly in need of a very good home.

KITTENS— 6-weeks-old babies, found stuffed in a mailbox. They are barely weaned and ever so tiny. CATS—every kind and color you can imagine. Please come give a kitty a home.

Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers.—Voltaire

In Sumatra, tin may not be carried into a gold mine for fear it may make the gold flee.

The more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.

—Jean Paul

Who, as Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, authored cost of living increases in social security, meals on wheels, and a \$100,000 tax exemption for the sale of homes for senior citizens?

Frank Church

Who has voted, with a tiny minority, against increases in social security, emergency medical services, nutrition programs and the Older Americans Act?

Steve Symms

FRANK CHURCH

His only special interest is Idaho's.

Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.



BETSY ENOCHS

**District 5
DEMOCRAT**

Political candidates frequently talk about the preservation of the family when they run for office. But few understand what that means as well as Betsy Enochs.

Betsy has devoted 14 years to working with families and helping them survive—as a medical social worker, a psychiatric social worker and director of information and education for Planned Parenthood. For the last 7 years she has worked in child protection and juvenile probation in Latah County. Elect a candidate on November 4th who recognizes the realities of families, someone for whom "family" is more than a political issue.

Elect BETSY ENOCHS to the Idaho House on November 4

Paid for by Enochs for the House, J. Wallins, Treasurer

Who have Idahoans counted on when they've needed legislation to revitalize the rangeland, prevent Idaho water from going to California, rebuild American Falls Dam, restore oral auction bidding on timber sales, update the old reclamation law, institute a national gasohol program . . . ?

Frank Church

After eight years in Congress, and as a member of the Agriculture and Interior Committees, who hasn't passed a single piece of legislation for Idaho's farmers, ranchers, lumbermen, outdoorsmen, or any other Idahoan?

Steve Symms

FRANK CHURCH

Idaho never had a better Friend.

Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

**Re-Elect
MIKE GOETZ
LATAH COUNTY SHERIFF**

Experience—

8 years Latah County Sheriff's Dept.
2 yrs. Field Deputy, 2 yrs. Sergeant,
4 yrs. Sheriff.

Education—

1973 AAS Degree Peace Off. Training
1974-77 Washington State University
1977 Idaho Peace Officers Standards
Intermediate Certificate
1978 National Sheriff's Institute
1979 National Institute of Corrections
1979 F. B. I. National Academy
1973-79 — 632 hours of In-Service
Training Certificate

Record In Office—

8 1/2% reduction in crime
21% reduction in traffic fatalities
Percentage of CRIMES CLEARED by
arrest has doubled and is now 18%
above the state average
Established Crime Prevention and
Juvenile Program



MIKE GOETZ

Personal History—

Lifelong county resident
1968 Graduate of Moscow HS
1968-71 US Marine Corps (Honorable
discharge as sergeant)
Married 7 years and father of two

— VOTE FOR MIKE GOETZ ON NOV. 4 AND GET RESULTS

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Mike Goetz Latah County Sheriff

**A Little Effort,
A Lot of Savings**

FREE SHOWER RESTRICTORS

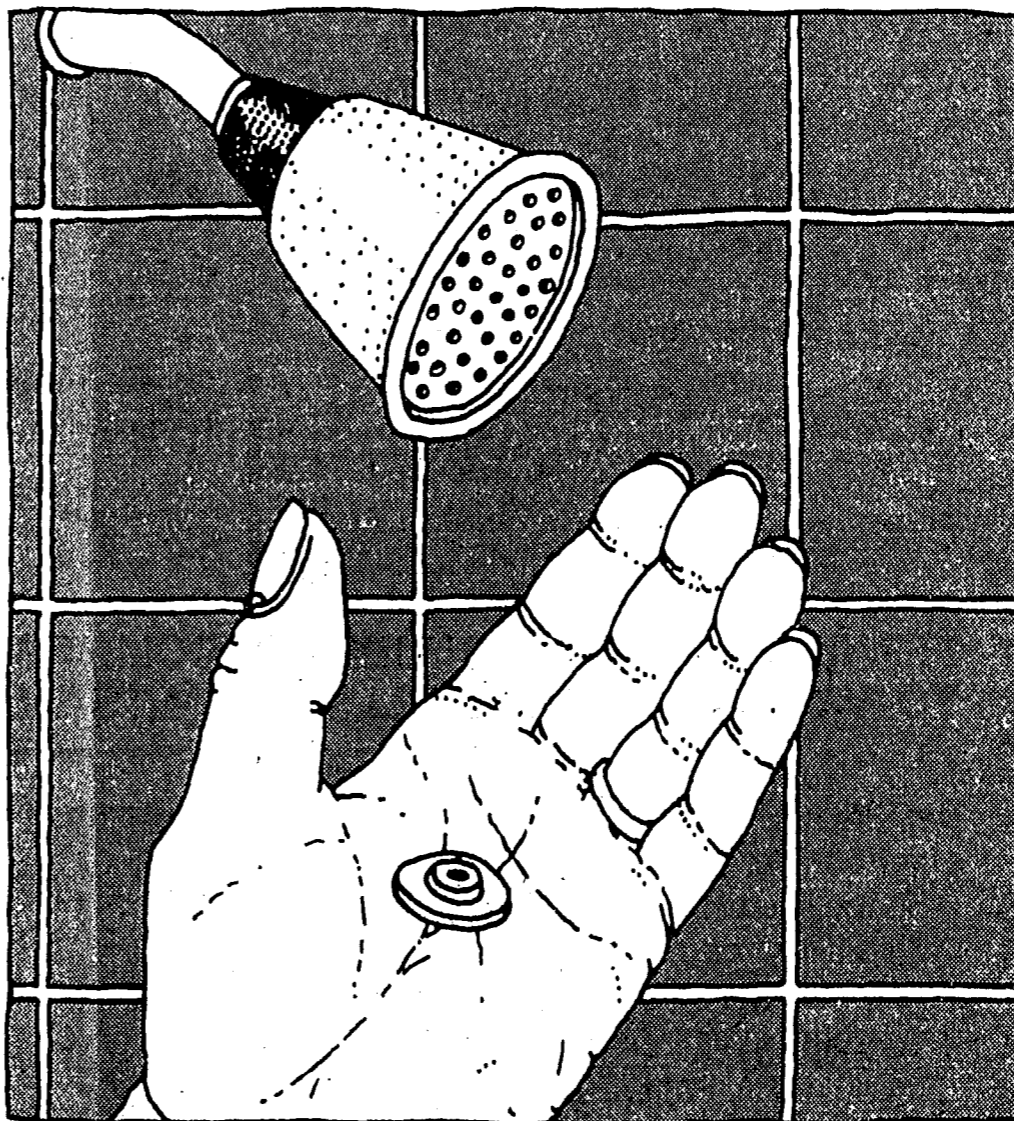
We'll give you a FREE water flow restrictor for your shower. It's one small energy-saving step. But it can add up to big savings for you.

The shower restrictor reduces the flow of water down to approximately 3 gallons per minute, while the shower continues to give off a good spray.

You can enjoy a satisfying shower and still save 2 to 3 gallons of hot water per minute, or up to 4,000 gallons of hot water a year. Of course, taking shorter showers will save you even more!

The shower restrictor is easy to install, and it comes with complete instructions. To get yours, just send in the coupon. Or stop by our offices.

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To Save...**

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Send Coupon To: The Washington Water Power Company
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Legal Rights Update Offered

Moscow—Whether it be marriage and divorce, real estate, traffic laws or other areas, an understanding of the legal process is important to people and the university of Idaho is offering a special seminar on the subject.

A seminar on legal rights designed for the public will be offered from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday, Nov. 10 at the Mark IV Restaurant, 414 N. Main, under the sponsorship of the Center for Business Development and Research, University of Continuing Education and the College of Business and Economics.

Jerry L. Wegman, the instructor, is

an assistant professor of business law in Idaho for six years. He has also been magistrate judge in Minidoka county and was prosecuting attorney for Bronx County, N. Y.

A graduate of Cornell University with a J. D. degree from Columbia University Law School, he has given seminars on real estate law for the Idaho Real Estate Commission and on legal rights for the UI Office of Continuing Education.

This seminar will cover such topics as marriage, divorce, community property, common law marriage (something more easily achieved in Idaho than many people realize), no-fault divorce, child custody, deeds,

Enrollment Record Set at UI Again

Moscow For 2nd time in a row, a record fall enrollment has been recorded at the University of Idaho, according to Matt Telin, director of admissions and registrar UI.

The enrollment figures—8,839 for brokerage (real estate), contracts, leases, landlord-tenant concerns, speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving. Participants will be given a chance to ask questions.

There is a \$15 registration fee. For more information or to pre-register, contact the Center for Business Development and Research, College of Business and Economics, U. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83840, telephone (208) 885-6611. Registration will also be taken at the door on a space available basis.

for 1980 were approved at the October meeting of the Idaho Board of Education Board of Regents this week (Oct. 23) in Pocatello.

The enrollment compares to a record 8,698 set in fall 1979, or an increase of 171 students. The number includes students enrolled on the UI campus as well as those enrolled at off-campus sites.

On-campus enrollment, including students taking courses by videotape accounts for 8,913 of the enrollment.

At off-campus site, 623 are registered at the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, 121 at the Graduate Center at Coeur d'Alene and 109 in Continuing Education and at other graduate centers.

Undergraduates account for 6,626 of the total enrollment, 293 are law students and 651 are non-matriculated. There are 6,866 full-time students and 2,003 part-time students. The full-time equivalent enrollment

(FTE) is 7,779, and students are generating 114,984 credit hours, Telin said.

Of the on-campus enrollment, 38 percent of the students are women.

The College of Engineering showed a mixed enrollment increase of 13 percent, or 1,005 students, up 127 over last fall. Computer science, which is in the engineering college, showed a significant enrollment increase of 36 percent, or 163 students, up from 101 last fall.

The increase in the Department of Art and Architecture was notable, Telin said.

Also notable is a leveling off in enrollment in the College of Business and Economics, which has shown enrollment increases each semester during the past few years, Telin said.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES BURTON L. FRENCH OBJECTS

The Latah County Historical Society received an interesting collection of Burton L. French objects this summer. Burton French served as U.S. Congressman from this district for over 30 years, starting in 1903. A resident of the Cedar Creek area, French is remembered as its most famous public figure. After leaving Congress French served as a government professor at Miami University (Ohio). French died in 1954 and is buried in the Moscow cemetery.

French's niece, Mary Margaret (French) Frank of Grand Forks, North Dakota, felt his personal belongings should return to this state and donated them to the Society. Some of the objects donated were: family photographs; newspaper clippings about and tributes to Rep. French; his desk set; sterling silver salt and pepper sets with his initials; six mother-of-pearl spoon and salt sets. These objects supplement materials once belonging to French which are housed at the University of Idaho library.

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

I wonder whether man will ever permit himself the happiness that is possible. Bertrand Russell

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SPEAK OUT ON ISSUES THAT CONCERN YOU

VOTE NOVEMBER 4



For **MARGUERITE McLAUGHLIN**

DISTRICT 7 — REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRAT

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Marguerite McLaughlin J. Sewell, Treas.

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ARE YOU USING ALL THE CONVENIENCES WE HAVE TO OFFER?

We here at First Bank of Troy value our old patrons just as highly as we do our new ones. And, when we gain a new customer, we want them know of all the services our bank can offer. But sometimes, even our long established and cherished accounts aren't aware that we keep improving and providing our customer services.

So if you are new friend, or an old friend, we want to remind you of conveniences such as our drive-in banking window, bank-by-mail service, our handy secure safety deposit boxes and all the other services First Bank of Troy provides to make certain that we are the only bank you'll ever need.

First Bank of Troy
 Member — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 TROY, IDAHO PHONE 835-2041

Who has written virtually every bill benefiting Idaho to become law in the past 24 years?

Frank Church

Who has yet to pass a single piece of legislation of any kind for Idaho?

Steve Symms

FRANK CHURCH
 Idaho never had a better Friend.
Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

Re-Elect EVERETT HAGEN

Incumbent Democrat For **LATAH COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

- 53 YEARS NATIVE LATAH RESIDENT
- ACTIVE IN CONSERVATION & WILDLIFE PROGRAMS
- FORMER PROJECT CHIEF, STATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM
- TREE FARMER

Platform

- Planned Growth — Protective Zoning
- Lower Taxes — Efficiency in Budgeting
- Public hearings on all major county decisions
- Include Latah residents in Planning Process
- Work for Improvement of Deary-Harvard Highway
- Promote Garbage Burner to Create Energy

Political Ad. Paid by Everett Hagen

The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
 Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.
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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

Helena Brown accompanied daughter Merle Cooper for a "day out" in Lewiston this past week. A bountiful meal was enjoyed at "21 Salads" old friends were seen, altogether a pleasant break.

New Neighbors at Cherrylane

Mike and Molly Mizer, with their 1-month-old daughter, Melissa of Lewiston, have moved into the trailer home owned by Norma and Kenny Rugg. "Very nice people" is the comment of our Mildred Heath! We hope they will be happy here!

Comings and Goings

Gertrude Heimgartner and Erma Stevens were Tuesday, Oct. 21 afternoon visitors of Mildred Heath. Later that afternoon Flora Gibbs, accompanied by Mother Mildred, visited old friend Selma Sampson of Lewiston. Flora and husband "Frosty" Gibbs have departed, as of Friday, Oct. 24, soon to embark on their winter's travels. Norma and Kenny Rugg were Sunday A.M. callers of Mildred Heath and her Sunday dinner guests were Bill, Inez and Patti Inghram, Bill and Kenny bringing their "Mother-in-Law Day" gifts, a box of candy!

Mrs. Sally Munson, house guest of Evelyn Evans, flew back to her Orem, Utah, home after her visit here, and with other Heath family members.

Happy Baby Shower!

Honoring two mothers-to-be, Carlone Heimgartner and Charlene Lily, a double baby shower was held in Lewiston Wednesday eve, Oct. 22. The proud grandmother-to-be, Ruth Heimgartner, accompanied by Ardythe Heimgartner, attended from our area.

Two Birthday Parties for Lynn!

Miss Lynn Heimgartner, celebrating her 7th Birthday of Oct. 27, 1980, on Saturday at her home, entertained at the first party the following little people: First grade—Heide Noble, Kelly Longfellow, Rachel Sunderland and Marnie Henson, plus sister Leah and brother Cad! Birthday cake and ice cream.

The second party on Sunday early eve were Adults Grandpa and Grandma Roy and Ardythe; Great grandfather C. F. Lyndor, with his walking cane; Great Uncles and Aunts Wayne and Ruth, Leslie and DeLores, Tom and Ione Peters, and father and mother, Lee and Barbara! Again, but new, birthday cake and ice cream; This was Wayne's first Social Event since his troubles began! A double reason for celebrating!

Buy Day for Eldon, Gert and Erma!

On Saturday, Oct. 25th after calling on Mother Mystie, the group visited in the Everett and Marie Custer home in Clarkston. Watching Scott Heimgartner, grandson of Eldon and Gertrude, playing in the Boys Club football team, provided excitement



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The Gerald Heimgartner family of Lewiston were Sunday eve callers in the home of his parents at Stony-point.

Cletis Hoisington called on nephew Wayne Heimgartner on Thursday a.m.

From Orem, Utah

Friday afternoon, Oct. 24th callers in the home of grandparents Ernest and Nellie Steigers was Bill Steigers Jr., wife Sharon and new son, Chadron bringing a gift of Elk meat—result of the two Bill Steigers recent hunting trip. Bill Sr. downed the 7-point animal within the first 40 min. of their arrival at the hunting area! Having no livestock with them, a packer was engaged to take the meat to their conveyance, a car. The younger Steigers family headed homeward toward Orem, Utah, on Saturday morning, from Lewiston via Montana.

The Keith Steigers of Missoula

Bringing Mr. and Mrs. Art Eller home to Lewiston late last week, Art

was advised to enter St. Joseph Hospital for a short period before entering a rest home to recuperate from a recent stroke he suffered in Montana. His progress is favorable, but not sufficiently recovered for his wife Josie to cope with his care as yet. They desired to return to their Lewiston home territory. Keith and Carolee Steigers made a brief stop at his parents' home at Cherrylane, enroute homeward on Friday

Attend Weippe Wedding

The wedding of Miss Terrance Webster daughter of Don and Nancy Webster of Weippe area, to Ed Haley of Pierce, was held Saturday, Oct 25, outdoors near their home. Although almost chilly, the 50 chairs were filled with family and friends, among them Ken, Linda, Bekalyn and Brant Steigers of Cherrylane. The reception immediately following was held in the Websters new home just being completed nearby. The young couple will reside at "Whispering Pines," more commonly dubbed "Slithering Heights" due to earth slippage at the

site! The young groom is employed at "J.P." mill at Pierce. A very handsome couple!

Rejoice on Our "Grandma" Lena Zumhofs

Doing fine, we are glad to learn! Parents of Bryon Straw are eagerly following his football career with the Mt. Home team! Bryon, this year is a senior!

Word was received of a successful trip to Granite Falls, Wn., made recently by James Steigers and friend, Tara Olson.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Heimgartner home included Bill and Laverne Harri and sister Lily McCall of Clarkston. A telephone call was received on Sunday morn by Wayne, from his Aunt Louise Heimgartner in California

Saturday's luncheon guests at his parents' home was son Allen.

Overnight Guests

Angie Hoisington spent overnight

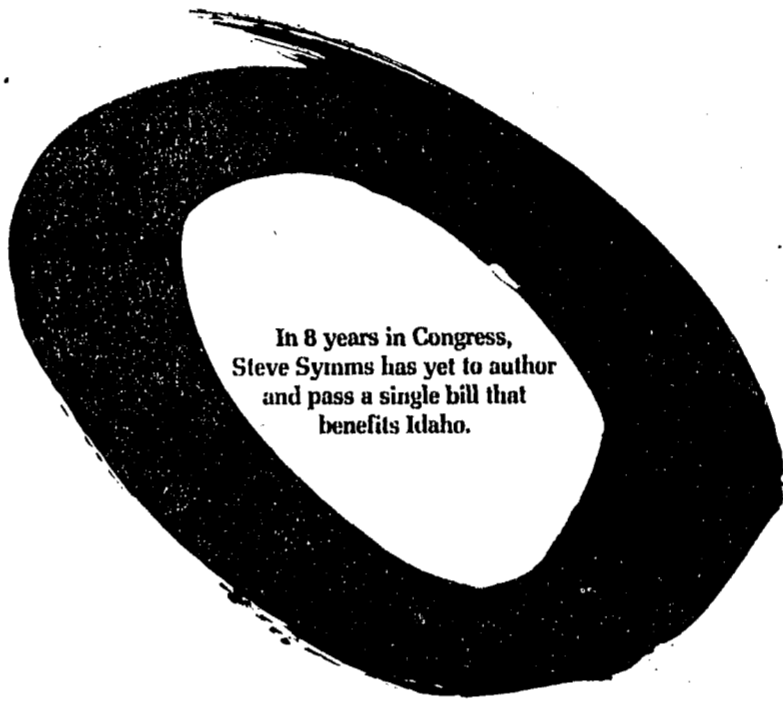
in Juliaetta with friend Shannon Gibbons on Friday, while sister Chantel was a guest in the home of Earlene Mitchell.

Patti Celebrates Her 7th Birthday!

Patti Stevens, on Oct. 24th, had as guests for pizza at Juliaetta, Georgia Kerby and Jan Blewett, paid for and accompanied by husband Lloyd and son Brady. Husbands of Georgia and Jan were unable to attend. On their return, ice cream and birthday cake, baked by daughter Holli, was served at home, where Erma Stevens joined the party! Oh Happy Day!

Roger Harrer, wife Peggy and friend Karla Moore of Pocatello, Idaho, with Hunt Hatch of Kamiah, and Ken and Brant Steigers were brief Monday A.M. callers at the Ernest Steigers home. The Harrer group had spent two overnights with the Ken Steigers family, attending a seminar at U. of I. during the day,

Here is a complete list of Congressman Symms' successful fights for Idaho's future:



Now, here are just a few fights that Senator Church has won for Idaho's future:

- **Fight for Idaho Farmers**
 - National gasohol program that guarantees a market for all alcohol produced for motor fuel use, assuring new markets for farmers.
 - Moratoriums on diversion of Idaho water.
 - Federal funding of American Falls Dam.
- **Fight for Idaho's Elderly**
 - 1978 amendment providing a \$100,000 capital gains tax exemption for senior citizens who sell their homes.
 - Amendment guaranteeing Social Security recipients a annual cost of living adjustment to keep Social Security "inflation proof".
- **Fight for Idaho Ranchers**
 - 1978 law to revitalize rangeland and implement a new, flexible grazing fee long sought by Idaho livestock producers.
- **Fight for Idaho's Lumbermen**
 - 1978 amendment to restore oral auction bidding on timber sales, to protect Idaho's small, independent mills.
- **Fight for Idaho's Quality of Life**
 - Legislation creating the Hells Canyon and Sawtooth National Recreation Areas.
 - River of No Return Wilderness, ending 15 years of controversy and assuring a stable timber supply and new mining opportunities.
- **Fight for Teton Dam Victims**
 - 1976 Teton Disaster Act to assure compensation for victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

When you deliver for Idaho the way Frank Church does you don't have to just promise.

FRANK CHURCH

Paid for by Idaho For Church Committee, Carl Burks, Chairman.

Abrams Cookie Recipe Contest Winner Chosen

Our winner is a Kendrick lady whose Cookie Recipe reminds us that the Christmas holidays are just around the corner. Wilma Topp's recipe for "Wreath Cookies" has been chosen Number One. Congratulations. Come on in and pick up your free gift!

There were 15 entries in the recipe contest. Second place went to Erna

Nelson of Kendrick for her recipe, "Fruit Drops." Third place was awarded to a Juliaetta lady for her recipe, "Cheesy Lemon Bars."

We want to thank all the people who entered their favorite recipe. All the recipes will be printed in the Gazette-News. Also, if anyone would like their recipes returned, just stop in at Abrams Ardware.

First prize . . .

WREATH COOKIES

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine

1 egg, separated
 1/4 tsp almond extract
 1/2 tsp. salt
 3/4 cup shelled, chopped, pistachio nuts
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 tsp. vanilla
 1 cup sifted flour
 1/2 cup red jam or jelly

With mixer at medium, beat butter till creamy, beat in sugar, egg yolk extracts, then flour and salt. Form into balls, using about 1 tsp of dough each. Dip in slightly beaten egg white, then roll lightly in nuts. Place on greased cookie sheets. With fingertip, make depression in center of each. Bake at 300 deg. 25 minutes. Remove to wire rack. While still warm, fill centers with jam or jelly. Store, tightly covered.

—Wilma Topp

FRUIT DROPS

Second prize . . .

1 cup shortening
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup raisins
 1 cup crushed pineapple
 1 cup chopped dates
 1 cup chopped marachino cherries
 1 cup chopped nuts
 3 cups flour
 Pinch salt
 3 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, fruit and vanilla and mix well. Add flour and soda. Drop small amount on cookie sheet. Bake 375 degrees.

—Erna Nelson

CHEESY LEMON BARS

Third prize . . .

Mix together:
 1 pkg. lemon cake mix
 1/2 cup melted butter
 1 egg

Press into bottom of 13x8 pan. Blend:
 8 oz. cream cheese
 1 pkg. frosting mix (lemon)

Reserve two-thirds of this mixture to frost bars.

Add:
 2 eggs to remaining mixture (frosting/cheese)

Beat, then spread over cake base. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-30 min. Cool, frost.

—Karen Kirkham
 Rt. 1, Box 42
 Juliaetta, 276-7891

CARD OF THANKS

The many kindnesses and cheerful messages received from relatives and friends have helped me through a successful eye surgery and interocular lens implant. My thanks to all of you.

—Crystal Gruell

NEW VACCINE DEVELOPED

Caldwell—A vaccine that protects mice in tests from the destructive liver fluke a parasitic flat-worm carried by water snails, has been developed into an experimental vaccine for cattle by UI researchers here and is now being tested.

The researchers involved hope to develop a long-term vaccine to protect both sheep and cattle from the parasite. If this work is successful it may have long-reaching effects even for human health. Other researchers may be able to use this vaccine to isolate an antigen and develop a vaccine against schistosomiasis, another snail carried disease of blood-flukes that affects many people worldwide particularly in the rural and less developed parts of Africa, South America and China.

Dr. Richard Hall, extension professor of veterinary medicine at the UI veterinary medicine facility in Caldwell and Dr. Ernie Lang, Eastern Washington University (Cheney, Wa.) are collaborating in the Caldwell-based

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sed research program aimed at developing the vaccine against liver fluke invasions in livestock.

Hall said liver flukes are a world wide program existing wherever the right kinds of snails, which serve as intermediate hosts, are found.

"We have them wherever we have irrigated pastures or swamp ground. They kill sheep and are a serious problem to sheepmen. They aren't usually fatal in cattle, but result in condemnation of the livers when infected cattle are slaughtered," he said.

This represents a substantial loss to the rancher. Idaho loses about one quarter of all cattle livers to liver flukes at a cost to the producer of about \$7 per liver when the animals are slaughtered. Also, he said there is evidence that liver flukes cause 6-18 percent decrease in body weight gain in calves.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you, everyone, for your visits, cards, flowers, calls, help and last but not least, your prayers

—Babe Benscoter

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Senator Les Clemm

. . . Democrat

District No. 7 Tuesday, Nov. 4

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E. M. (Bill) White	George Brocke	Joy Gordon
Ruth White	F. C. (Dick) Cuddy	Skip Stratton
Darrel Brocke	Floy Cuddy	Marie Stratton
Rose Brocke	Dean Brocke	Richard Abrams
Gerald Ingle	Lynda Brocke	Dana Magnuson
Grace Ingle	Dennis Jensen	Norma Abrams
Wayne Harris	Gail Jensen	Bruce Carlson
Kaye Harris	Lane Utley	Essie Carlson
Steve Caskey	Lee Utley	Martha Long
Bill Roth	Hildur Lovel	
Helen Brocke	Bruce Gordon	

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Syrup, Choc. Milk, Hersh, 24 oz. \$1.49	Pie Shells, Banquet, 9 in. 2 for 69c
Creamer, WF, Froz. 32 oz. 65c	Grapefruit Jce. WF. UnSw, 46 oz. 99c
Pie Filling, Cherry, Wildernes . . . \$1.49	Pepper, Black, WF, 4 oz. 79c
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Volume 4— Number 1
Oct. 30, 1980

SUPPLEMENT TO:

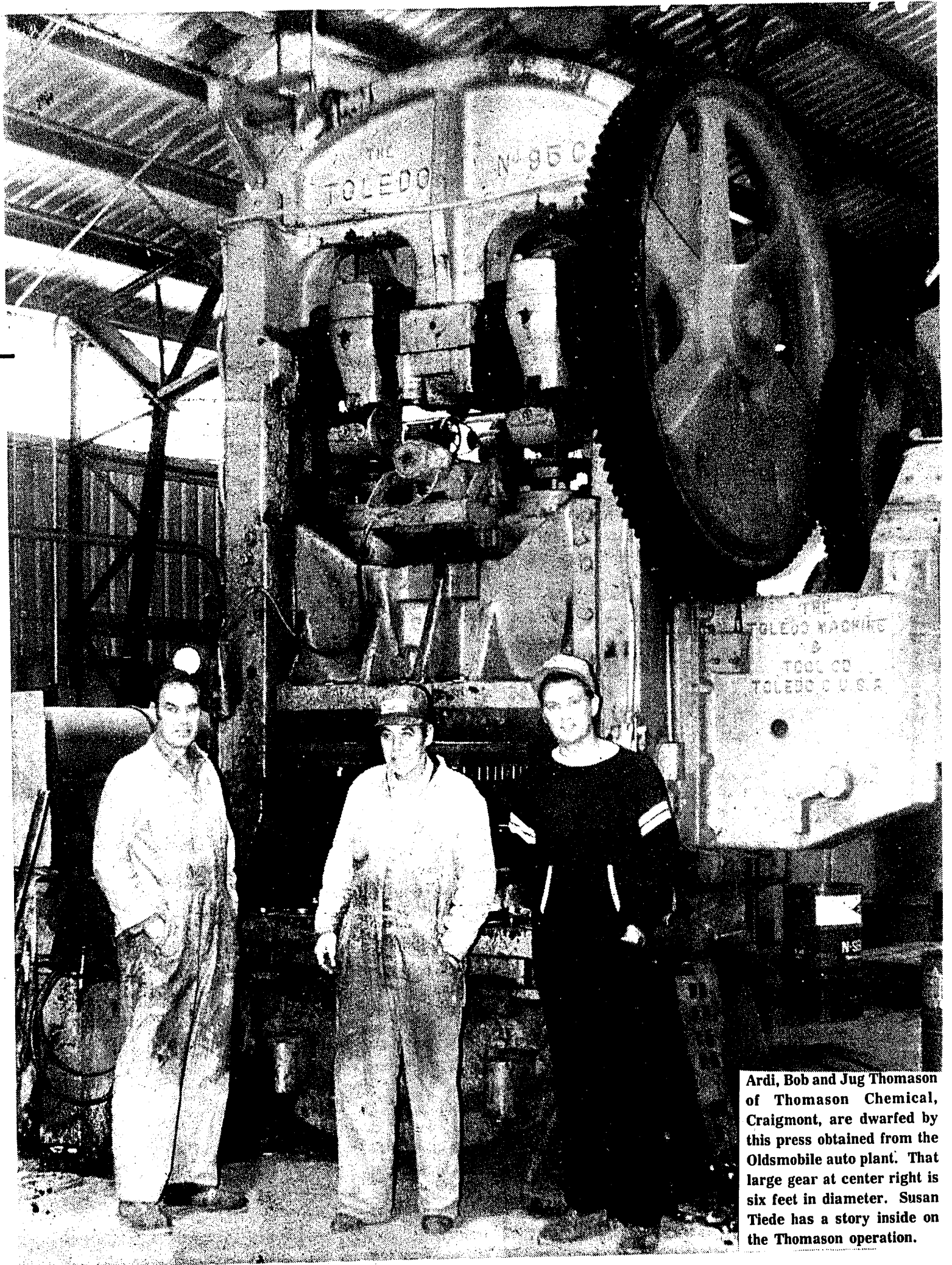
Cottonwood Chronicle
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DON'T MISS INSIDE —

There's gold in those
hills—and people
are after it

Gladys McLaughlin—
enumerator—
Great Grandmother
cattle rancher



Ardi, Bob and Jug Thomason of Thomason Chemical, Craigmont, are dwarfed by this press obtained from the Oldsmobile auto plant. That large gear at center right is six feet in diameter. Susan Tiede has a story inside on the Thomason operation.

Lt. Gov. Phil Batt supports chemical use

By Lt. Governor Philip E. Batt rare indeed.

There are those who will argue that the wide variety of chemicals used in the production of foods is a detriment to public health.

I don't agree. These substances are subjected to exhaustive laboratory tests before they can be used.

The cost of food would be sharply elevated if "organic" farming was our only method.

The high quality, disease and insect free products we are accustomed to finding in the supermarket would be

In bringing a crop of dry onions to maturity, one of the major expenses is weeding.

The fragile nature of the young plant makes mechanical weed control of only limited value. Thus the industry relies heavily on chemical weed control.

Some of the best of these have been fumigating agents such as sulfuric acid.

Their use has been largely abandoned because of the danger to applicators and the expensive corrosion-resistant equipment involved.

Therefore the trend has been toward development of selective herbicides which leave the onion intact but stunt or kill the competing weeds. The only one of these in current use goes by the brand name "TOK".

Onion growers have used this material for about ten years.

The chemical manufacturing companies continue to run tests after these products are originally certified as safe.

In one of those following tests, the TOK formulator determined that there could

be adverse effects if pregnant females applied the material.

I emphasize that they were only referring to applicators.

Those who apply insecticides or herbicides probably receive something in the range of a million times more exposure to the material than do those who use the product later.

The company issued a warning label proscribing application by women of child bearing age. But in California (where else?) a determination was made

that such an exclusion constituted sex discrimination.

The company was left with no choice but to remove the product from the market. Unless effective substitutes are found, you will be paying more for your onions.

I don't think it is discriminatory to recognize the increased vulnerability of a woman when she is pregnant. In a sense, she is superior to a man by virtue of her ability to have a baby.

I have never seen a woman applying farm chemicals.

This is not to say that most are not capable of doing so.

But for those who are pregnant or who are planning to be, one of the occupations which would seem best left alone would be that of a chemical applicator.

One of the hottest arguments concerning government protection of sexual equality is whether or not reasonable exclusions can be made.

The events leading to the removal of TOK from the market are not reassuring regarding that debate.

BLM seeks opinions

Idaho livestock operators using BLM-managed lands will have a voice in Federal livestock grazing decisions.

A proposed revision of grazing regulations, announced this week by the Department of the Interior, will give the operators the opportunity to participate in the making of adjustments in the number of animals permitted to graze on federal public lands.

This and other items included in the proposed revision prompted BLM State Director, Bob Buffington, to say, "this is one of the more important proposals in the recent history of public rangeland management."

The proposed revisions were developed by the Department of the Interior after six months of consultation with livestock operators, wildlife interests, conservation organizations, and state officials.

They provide for:
—Up to 17 months of consultation between local BLM representatives and those from user and interest groups before adjustment decisions become final.

—Up to 5 years for phasing

in adjustment of livestock grazing levels.

—An opportunity for original decisions to be amended if studies on how the range is responding indicate the original adjustment was too large or too small.

—A substantially greater role for all persons interested in rangeland management.

The proposed revisions to the grazing regulations, published in the Federal Register, Oct. 15, apply to increases in grazing use as well as decreases.

The revisions would also allow reductions to be completed in less than five years if:

—The shorter period is necessary to sustain forage production.

—The reduction is agreed to by all parties concerned.

—The proposed reduction is less than 15 percent of the present use.

Provisions are also made in the proposed revisions to meet the impacts of emergency situations.

Other revisions would provide for clarification and correction of errors in the present regulations.

These changes relate to

provisions for the:

—Transfer of grazing preferences.

—Terms and conditions of grazing permits and leases.

—Titles to range improvements.

—Priorities for issuing grazing leases.

—Payment of grazing fees.

—Settlement of unauthorized grazing use.

—Violation of federal and state laws and regulations.

The public will have 45 days to comment on the proposed regulations. In addition, BLM officials will hold briefing sessions in Washington, D.C., and in each of the western public land states to describe the provisions and implications of the regulations to interested individuals and groups.

FROST, SNOW GET GOOD MARKS

Frost and snow may freeze your toes and give you an aching back, but they're not all bad, according to a new publication from the National Wildlife Federation.

Frost, says Ranger Rick's Holiday Book, "comes as a plowman to loosen and break up the soil." Snow covers the ground, in effect, with a soft mulch.

The snow blanket keeps plants alive in the winter because the air is warmer under the snow than above it.

But snow can be a problem, concedes the NWF's collection of nature writings for children 5 to 12.

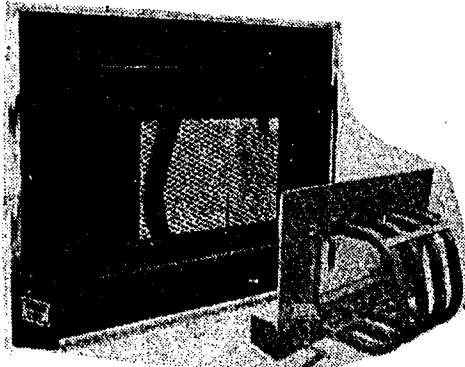
Light as it seems when it drifts to earth in its myriad shapes, a 10-inch snowfall over an acre of land weighs about 113 tons, the book reports.



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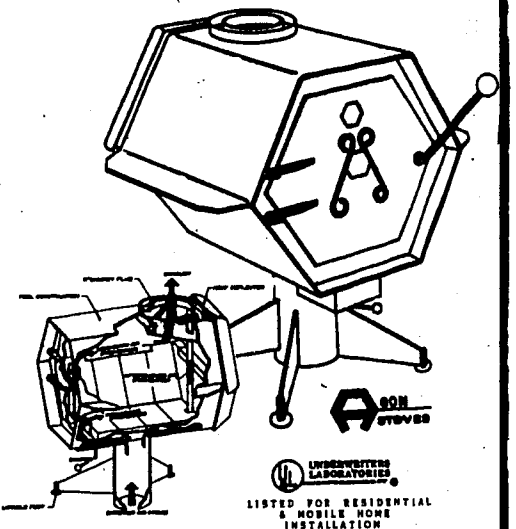
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ELECT
MIKE BLEWETT
STATE SENATOR



REPUBLICAN

After an 8 year career as a college basketball coach and health professor, Mike returned to the Culatesac area in 1974 to help operate the family farm. Since 1974, Mike's operation has expanded from about 200 acres of farm land to nearly 2500 acres. This rapid expansion gives Mike a first hand knowledge of the spiraling costs of farming, the heavy property tax burden of farmers, and the unnecessary restrictions of government regulations in regard to sprays and many other problems that are currently besetting the farm community.

Mr. Farmer, Ask yourself who you would rather have represent you in the Idaho State Senate.

1—a Union organizer like Mike's Democratic opponent, or

2—a young aggressive farmer like **MIKE BLEWETT**

November 4 — Vote for Someone to Represent You.

ELECT
MIKE BLEWETT
STATE SENATOR

“A Farmer Who Understands Farm Problems”



Her life-long interest in horses continues unabated. Here Gladys McLaughlin showed off Kaw-Liga, an Appaloosa pony belonging to Brenda Seubert.

Great grandmother runs ranch

By Imelda Wimer one would ever guess it to see Gladys McLaughlin is a her work with her cattle, or great-grandmother but no herd a 4-wheel drive pickup

over steep, rocky mountain roads.

She knows a lot of people in Idaho County as well as knowing the terrain of the country.

There are two reasons for this—one is that she was born of pioneer parents and lived most of her life here, and the second is that she is starting her 19th year as an enumerator for USDA's Crop Reporting Service.

The McLaughlin ranch is located about 10 miles south of Cottonwood down the Graves Creek road just beyond the junction of Rocky Canyon.

The landscaped ranch home is nestled at the base of a steep hill.

"We filled in a lot of dirt to make the lawn," Gladys said. "You wouldn't believe that at one time all this area was planted to orchard trees and vineyard. The vineyard was the oldest in Idaho."

A man by the name of Niederhaus brought quite a variety of grapes and fruit trees from France, she said. He built a dugout with an

upstairs on a hill due east, and across the creek, from the present McLaughlin home.

He built a dugout with an upstairs room at the site of the present McLaughlin home. The dugout portion was his fruit and wine cellar and he lived upstairs.

He died around 1890 and was buried on the hillside across the creek, east of the McLaughlin home.

Mrs. McLaughlin's paternal grandfather, Richard Cooper, had his summer sheep range at Keuterville. He moved to the site of the old Poxleitner sawmill about 1885.

Some of the family caught Scarlet Fever and were buried on the Poxleitner place.

His winter range was at the mouth of Rocky Canyon.

It was around the turn of the century when a Mr. Church from North Carolina visited this area and worked for Cooper.

He was favorably impressed with the Cooper family and told Mr. Cooper

that he (Church) had a couple daughters of marriageable age he would like to send out to find husbands here.

Mr. Cooper went along with the idea so Miss Frances Church, age 16, and her sister came to Idaho in November of 1902 and Frances married young Benjamin Cooper March 12, 1903. (At age 5 Ben had come to Idaho with his parents from Cloverdale, Calif.)

Young Ben Cooper homesteaded across Salmon River, three miles upstream from Rice Creek. He panned the gold that his wife's wedding ring was made from.

He later homesteaded 320 acres east of Mrs. McLaughlin's present home. At that time this was possible if the second homestead was within 20

miles of the original one.

Living was primitive on their homestead by the river although he had water piped to their cabin from the canyon above. The pipes were hauled in by pack horse.

Mrs. Cooper came from a church-going community in North Carolina, with prayer meetings every Sunday, and was not used to the wilderness and roughness of the Salmon River country in those days.

"I think she was always afraid of horses and rattlesnakes, and worried about lack of medical care," Gladys said.

At the time of Gladys' birth, a neighbor rode horseback from the river to

(Continued to page 5)

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Gladys McLaughlin ...

(continued from page 4)

Cottonwood where he phoned the home of Dr. Foskett at White Bird.

The doctor was out on another maternity case at the time but as soon as he returned he came across Doumecq Plains horseback, changing horses three times.

The third horse was worn out and covered with lather when he arrived. Cooper worked the horse quite a while to cool him off.

In the meantime, Gladys had arrived 12 hours earlier, with a neighbor midwife filling in for the doctor.

In 1908, the Ben Coopers moved to the ferry where Pete Johnson now lives. Ben ran the ferry—Cooper's Ferry, later known as Jarrett's Ferry—four years.

They also had a "stopping house" where Mrs. Cooper cooked meals for overnight guests. Gladys' sister Minnie was born there.

Cooper was the first to plant alfalfa on the bars along Salmon River. Irrigation water came from a ditch out of Rice Creek that the Chinese dug in the 1860's when mining for gold.

Cooper patroled the 4-mile ditch twice a week to keep the water running.

In 1912, they moved to their present location and Gladys and Minnie finished their elementary education at the Bug Slope school.

Then came the time when the Cooper girls left their canyon home to further their education and to marry. At

various times, Gladys lived at Lewiston, Boise, on the coast and at Pomeroy.

Her son, Norman Fitzsimmons, was born at Pomeroy. (In later years, he became County Agent of Clearwater County and has served in that capacity 22 years.)

The Depression hit in the early 30's and Gladys and her husband found it rough going to make a living. They moved back to Rocky Canyon in 1934.

"That fall weaner heifer calves could be bought for \$5 a head but we couldn't afford to buy them," Gladys said.

Her father let them have some cattle on shares. Gradually they developed their herd and the ranch.

Presently the McLaughlin ranch consists of 5200 acres of deeded land, including 500 acres between Craigmont and Westlake near Icicle Flat, and 2200 acres on Joseph Plains.

Gladys and her late husband, Bob McLaughlin, worked and planned together. After his death some 8 years ago, she continued with the work they started but cut down on the commercial cattle to around 500 Hereford cows.

A fairly recent development has been the building of feed lots on the mountainside above Pine Bar along Salmon River.

A hay barn, 170 x 60 feet, holding 400 ton of hay, has a concrete floor and feeding troughs the length of the

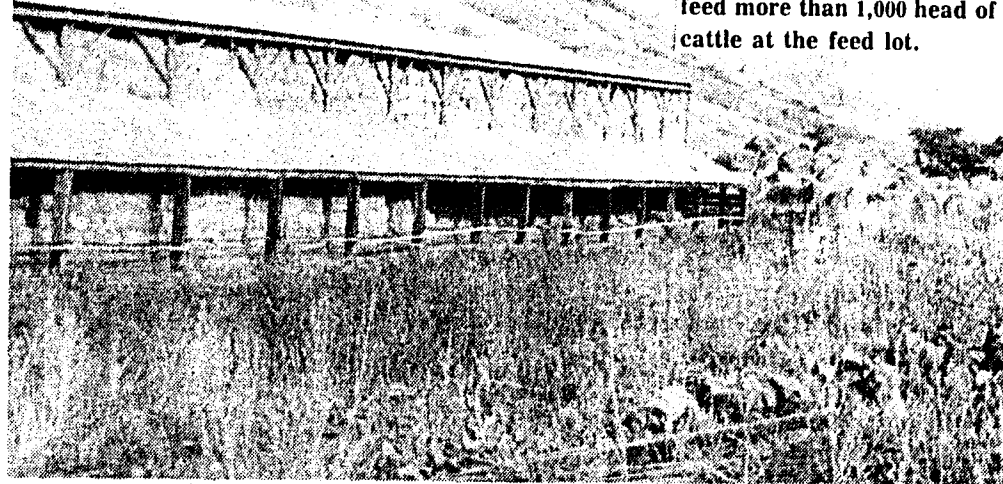
barn. Water from a spring 3500 feet away is piped to every feed lot.

An ingenious idea was carried out for water tanks. Huge tires from construction equipment were used. The top of each was cut off with a chain saw and cement was poured for the bottom.

"It's impossible to shoot through the tanks as sometimes happens to metal tanks," Gladys said. "We

(continued to page 6)

This barn on the McLaughlin ranch holds 400 tons of hay. It is 170 by 60 feet with a concrete floor and feeding troughs along the entire length on both sides. Gladys McLaughlin says she can feed more than 1,000 head of cattle at the feed lot.



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Gladys McLaughlin, left, posed with her sister, Beulah Huddleston, at the McLaughlin ranch home in Rocky Canyon south of Cottonwood. The family kitten was doing a little prowling at right.

Gladys McLaughlin ...

(Continued from page 5)
can feed over 1000 head of cattle here."

Large round bales of hay were all over the place, waiting to be chopped. The smaller grass bales weigh between 800-900 pounds, but the big round ones weigh 1200-1400 pounds each, she said.

"Gene (Karl) Johnson did all the dozer work and roadbuilding and also built the corrals," she said. "and Dan Forsmann and his crew built the hay barn."

Calving season in the spring is a busy time as around 200 calves are born. Gladys helps with the job and noted, "seldom do we have to call a vet."

Along with running the

ranch, Mrs. McLaughlin has been an enumerator for the USDA's Crop Reporting Service going on 19 years.

It's a job she likes. Being farm and ranch oriented, and knowing all the roads and shortcuts in the county, as well as most of the people, she completes her work in record time. Any in-

WATER PROGRAM SPEEDS FARM TECHNOLOGY CHANGES

New agricultural technologies will help U.S. farmers win their battle against soil erosion and water pollution, according to Chris Everts, University of Idaho extension educator specializing in water quality problems.

"Changes are coming to the agricultural scene, but it is not certain whether an evolutionary process can be compressed into a space of a few years.

"Modification of farming practices will be needed if farmers are going to meet the 1985 deadline Congress has set for ending the discharge of pollutants into the nation's water," Everts said.

The major pollutant from agriculture is sediment from soil erosion. The University of Idaho extension specialist said losses of soil from the erosion-prone hills of the Palouse region will be reduced substantially after improvements are made in no-till farming methods.

"Until now, no-till and low-till methods have not been consistently successful. Some growers of no-till wheat have reported yield reductions, disease and other problems.

formation divulged is kept confidential.

"I enjoy sharing a cup of coffee and stories with these people," she said, "and attending the various USDA conferences that are required is like going on vacation for a few days."

A smile came to her face as she recalled a visit to the remote Goff place up John Day creek.

It was rugged getting there, driving over a mountain road at the edge of the National Forest.

When the report was finished, Mrs. Goff set a kettle of beans in the center of the table and also some hot light bread.

"Nothing in my life ever tasted any better," said Gladys.

Feeders up 10 %

Cattle on feed in Idaho feedlots Oct. 1, totaled 239,000 head, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This is 10 percent above the number on feed a year ago and 3 percent above the July 1 figure.

Placements during the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1980 totaled 162,000 head, 38 percent above the July-September quarter last year.

Marketings during the quarter totaled 154,000 head, a 33 percent increase from the previous year.

Steers accounted for 77

percent of the total cattle and calves on feed, compared to 79 percent a year ago. Of the steers and heifers on feed, 89 percent were 700 pounds and over.

This compares to 85 percent of the steers and heifers weighing over 700 pounds on July 1, 1980 and 85 percent a year ago.

Idaho cattle feeders expect to market 143,000 head during the October-December quarter. If these intentions are followed, marketings would be 23 percent above actual marketings for the comparable quarter a year ago.

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Latah SCD receives award

Lee Hawley of the Latah Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors accepted the Goodyear Corp. Conservation Award for the Latah District during the Division II meeting of the Idaho Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts Oct. 16 at

Lewiston. Joe Anderson is their district's cooperator of the year. Hawley gave a report on the district's four year project on Cow Creek, Paradise Creek and the south fork of the Palouse.

Tim Bodine of the Idaho SCD reported on that district's work with organization of a group project for building livestock waste disposal systems. The Idaho district also has some tree trials to determine what are the fastest growing trees to make firewood a renewable alternate fuel.

Lewis SCD reported on the progress of the planning phase of the Lapwai Creek priority area.

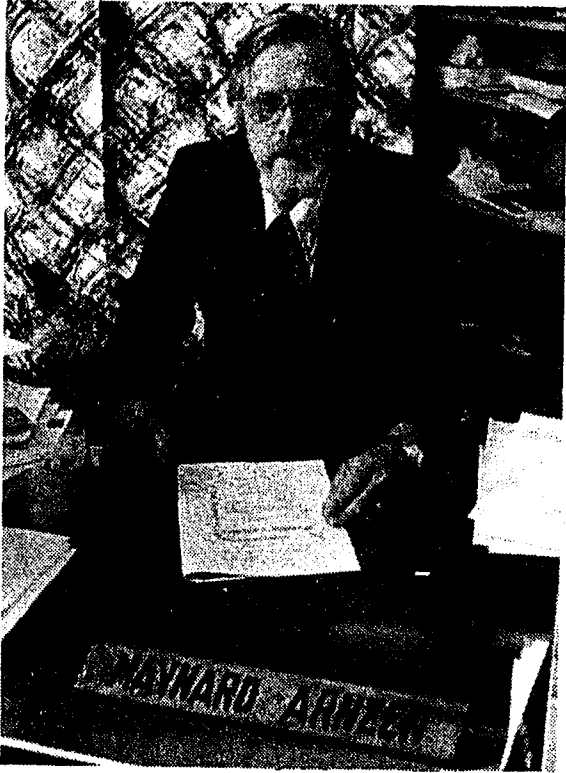
During their election of officers, Susan Tiede of Winchester was elected to a two-year term as division chairman and state director.

Merle Thiessen of Lewiston is the new vice president. A secretary-treasurer has not been appointed.

The RC & D (Resource Conservation and Development) program and the snow survey program have been funded again this year despite doubts earlier, said Amos Garrison, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

He said the plant materials centers also were apparently in the clear following budget cuts and personnel ceilings. He also reviewed progress under the Resources Conservation Act.

Wayne Faude, administrator of the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission, reported that Irvil Kear had been hired to look for additional sources of funding and staffing for special soil conservation district projects.



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District 3

Republican Candidate



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Past President of Idaho County CowBelles

Active in Community & Church Affairs

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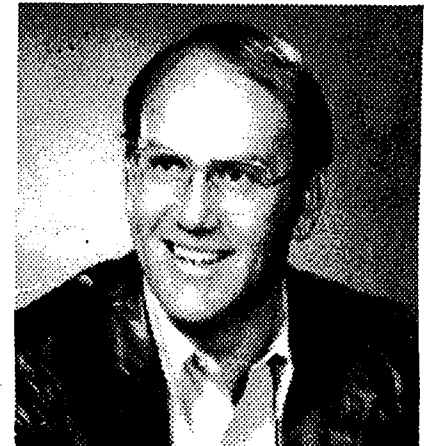
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Steve Symms
U.S. Senator



Larry Craig
Congress



Mike Blewett
State Senate



Maynard Arnzen
State Representative

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Dennis Albers
Prosecuting Attorney

Paid For by the Idaho County Republican Central Committee

Food, fiber group donates \$435 check



Jerry Harlan, left, Citizens for Food and Fiber representative, presented a \$435 check to Calam Temple Shriners for the Crippled

Children's Hospital in Spokane. Shriners from left were Bill Spicklemeir, Doug Crump, Woody Turrentine, Art Bollar and Paul Filer.

they need and it saves fuel hauling it to Spokane. Case lots of foods are great, but odds and ends are often a storage and transportation problem, said Bill Spicklemeir, of the Calam Temple of Shriners from Riggins. This year's Shrine fund drive was going well, he said.

Jerry Harlan, representative of the Citizens for Food and Fiber, presented members of the Calam Temple of Shriners with a \$435 check for the crippled children's hospital in Spokane during their donation drive in the area Oct. 17.

The money was from sale of the crop off the Citizens for Food and Fiber test plot on the west side of Craigmont just off Highway 95.

The group decided to give the public an opportunity to see the effectiveness of agriculture chemicals on the test plot.

The Citizens for Alternatives to Toxic Herbicides (CATH) have charged that farmers and foresters are misled by chemical companies regarding the benefits of pesticides, Harlan said.

"Environmentalists will be around forever, so we just

as well use the money generated by the test plots to help some other group solve the problems they must face."

The test plot was divided into equal 3 1/2 acre fields by the Lewis County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service staff for a fee.

Both halves were given equal seed bed preparation and seeding was completed May 1. The half of the field farmed in accordance with current agriculture practices was fertilized May 2. Nothing more was done to the test plots until harvesting Sept. 30.

Results of the test were then apparent, Harlan said. The untreated side produced 129 bushels or 37 bushels per acre. The fertilized and weed controlled side produced 11 percent more food. It produced 152 bushels or 44 bushels per acre.

They plan to continue the

test plots for the next five growing seasons to illustrate the continual decline of valuable farmland when it is not operated in a proper manner.

The wheat crop was purchased by Dave Stegner of Stegner Grain and Seed for \$4 per bushel which was about 15 cents over market price at that time.

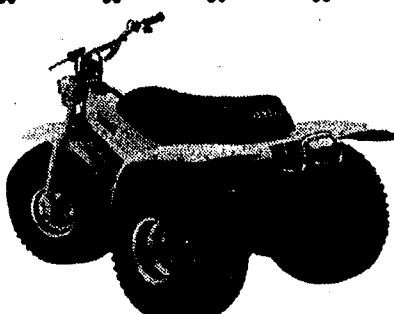
The group had decided to donate the net profit off the plots to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital and the additional price was to help raise the donation to the hospital.

While in the Craigmont area, the Shriners also received donations of cases of fruit juice at Berry's Grocery and Tweedy's Superette. They received the donation of two 4-H beef from a group of area residents.

They collected \$500-\$600 in the Riggins-Whitebird area

before coming to Craigmont. Current drives for the hospital center on money so the hospital can buy what

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Buy T-Bone, Save \$1,484.21

By Susan Tiede

For all of you out there that plan to live off the land this year by going hunting for your deer or elk, here's an itemized list of possible expenses and possible savings.

Hunting license, \$5.50; deer and elk tags (just in case), \$13; rifle with scope, \$299.96; ammunition, \$34.05, (3 boxes—2 for practice) at \$11.35 each).

Hunting knife, \$12.95; gun cabinet with lock, \$109.99; insulated sport boots, \$64.99.

Red shirt, \$19.99; vest, \$12.98; hat, \$3.98; new pickup tire (ran stick

through it), \$64.55; 2 cases beer, \$13.78.

Body shop bill, \$750, (ran into Fish and Game check station while road hunting).

Decide to go to the mountains hunting while awaiting verdict on driving while intoxicated charge for the check station incident.

Tent, \$39.97; sleeping bag, \$69.99; replace sleeping bag that fell out of pickup, \$69.99; camp stove, \$48.97; lantern, \$29.97.

Five cases Coors, \$46.85; Black Velvet, (one local hunting party of 5 reported drinking 1½ gallons and still hadn't seen an elk, so this is

just a guess, 4 bottles, \$59.80.

Finally got deer, cut and wrap meat 25 cents a pound times 80 pounds, \$20.

Total cost is \$1,802.61.

Deer meat compared to T-bone steak at \$3.98 a pound,

totals \$318.40.

Buy the T-bone, forget the hunting and you save \$1,484.21.

Well, anyway, it was fun.

P.S. Also gas, vehicle, time off from work need to be added in.



According to the U.S. Dept. of Energy, the most efficient driving speed range is usually between 35 and 45 miles per hour.

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Thomasons wen



These shanks are all bundled awaiting shipment from the Thomason operation in Craigmont.

By Susan Tiede

A business that started out to keep the three Thomason brothers busy during the off season at their fertilizer business has grown to the point of selling fertilizer shanks throughout the northwest and as far east in Canada as Manitoba. It also has a 6 day work week.

"Twelve years ago, we were looking for something for Bob, Bill and I to do in the winter months instead of just sitting around," said Dennis (Jug) Thomason.

White Front Shanks, a Yakima, Wash., shank manufacturing business and customer list was for sale.

"It worked out to be a year

around job as we almost doubled the business output the first year," he said.

They kept the White Front name, but over the years their product has become commonly known as Thomason shanks.

Although the shanks are their main product, they also manufacture irrigation pipe flanges for Walla Walla and the Columbia Basin areas, components for circular irrigation systems, mine washers for the Coeur d'Alene mining district, and components of the Welenco Fireplaces of Lewiston.

"We keep our ear to the ground for products our equipment can make," he said.

Since their shank business started 12 years ago, they have sold their chemical division to Mark Means Co. Bill now works for Mark Means, but still is Thomason brothers' bookkeeper.

Another brother, Ardis, joined the business in the early 1970's.

"Our biggest year was 27,000 shanks, but our average is 20,000 and we turn out about 100-150 per day," he said.

When a "shank" first enters their shop, it comes as a 25 ton load of 20 foot 3/4 inch round steel bars.

A cut off saw cuts them in about 6 foot lengths for each shank. The scraps are made into pinch bars.

A device similar to a microwave oven heats the rod to 2000 degrees in 10 seconds using conduction heat.

The metal is put in a coil about 4 inches long and quickly turns red hot.

It would take 20 minutes to get it that hot with gas, Ardis said.

The 2000 degree end of the bar goes into another machine that forges the foot on it. The footed bars go to a dolly to await the 2000 degree furnace.

A dozen bars at a time go into the furnace. Mark Wassmuth of Greencreek uses a pair of tongs and fire proof gloves to remove the bars from the furnace.

They then go to a rotating table which turns around a center tower to give the shanks their coil.

Ardis designed the table and when finished, the entire crew stamped their name on it.

During the coiling process, the bars cool down to 1650 degrees or so. These go into a vat of quench oil to

finish cooling down. It makes the metal brittle, but it is part of the tempering process, Jug said.

The shanks go to a rack and 75-80 per pallet are moved by fork lift to the liquid salt vat for tempering.

The salt comes in a powdered form, but is heated to 900 degrees which liquifies it.

The salt is rinsed off the bars with water before Mark checks them against their brightly colored pattern shanks.

If they don't conform to the shape, a hydraulic ram is used to straighten it, so the shanks will hang in the right spacing. Two machines may be involved in the shank straightening process.

Thomasons make two sizes of shanks and five to six variations of each.

Dan Goeckner of Ferdinand hard surfaces the shanks with a welder. He has a small pre-heat oven for the shanks before he turns the welder on them.

In the winter months, Goeckner's welding room is nice and warm, but during the summer Dan and Mark often work midnight to 8 a.m. It's the coolest part of the day for their hot jobs of welding and coiling.

"Some of the shanks are round and others flat. The flat ones are easier to pull, but cost more as more work goes into making them," Jug says.

Others have a special alloy foot welded on during the manufacturing process.

The final touch on the shanks is when Jerry Osburn of Craigmont takes them out to the paint room. The black shanks look nice but it only lasts about once around the fields, Jug said. The painted shanks are then ready to be bundled for shipment.

Thomasons constructed a second section on their shop in 1973-74. They added punch presses to make cultivator sweeps but that enterprise didn't work out.

Ardi and Bob hauled the one press from Gering, Neb., where they bought it. They had to get all the overweight and overwidth permits to come out here, Jug said.

That press has a 300 ton capacity and was the largest press capacity from Seattle to Denver at that time. It had been used in an Oldsmobile factory.

"We thought we could just throw in our scrap and out comes an Oldsmobile, but it didn't work that way," Jug



Jug Thomason used conduction heat on a shank to raise the temperature to 2,000 degrees for forging on the foot end.

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Mark Wassmuth, Green-creek, straightened a shank to match the pattern in the Thomason Chemical plant.

joked.

They set up the one press and built their building around it.

They are always looking for new products to utilize their equipment. They are making the face plates for the Welenco Fireplace inserts of Lewiston.

"Welenco was doing all the work by hand and welded

the sides to the front. Ardi sold them on the idea that we could do a better job with the machines.

"Our way, they are stronger and won't warp," Jug said.

Ardi does the designs as he is good at getting pictures in

(continued to page 12)

Who Delivers for Idaho Agriculture?

Frank Church

For over 24 years in the Senate, Frank Church has built a remarkable record of effectiveness for the farmers of Idaho. Here are some highlights of the past six years:

• **Rangeland Rehabilitation Bill:** Frank Church wrote the 1978 law to revitalize rangeland and implement a new, flexible grazing fee long sought by Idaho livestock producers.

• **Sugar:** Frank Church refused to allow the new International Sugar Agreement to be ratified until the Administration raised sugar prices. Because of Frank Church, sugar support prices were raised.

• **Reclamation Reform Act:** Frank Church wrote the bill that has passed the Senate to overhaul the old law and raise the 160-acre limitation to 1,280 acres!

• **Gasohol:** This year, Congress passed the major synthetic fuel bill, which sets a goal of producing eleven billion gallons of gasohol a year. Frank Church wrote the gasohol provisions of the new law!

• **American Falls Dam:** When American Falls Dam was no longer safe, Frank Church led the successful effort to secure funding to pay the cost of rebuilding the dam.

• **Wheat Prices:** When it appeared our trade negotiators might use wheat exports as a "trade-off," Frank Church threatened to block any new International Wheat Agreement that failed to protect American growers.

• **Potato futures:** Frank Church, at the urging of Idaho farmers, introduced a bill to put a stop to speculation in potato futures that harms the growers.

• **Water:** When Idaho was faced with having its water diverted elsewhere, Frank Church led the successful fight with a moratorium on diversion of Idaho water.

Steve Symms

In contrast, Steve Symms has been in Washington eight years, was a member of the Agriculture Committee during that time and yet, he hasn't passed a single piece of legislation for Idaho farmers. In fact, he hasn't passed a single piece of legislation — Period!

NONE.

Compare the Voting Records:

Before you vote, compare the record of Frank Church and his opponent, Steve Symms. You'll find Frank Church consistently voting "yes" on agricultural legislation that benefits the Idaho farmer — and Steve Symms voting "no."

Here are just a few examples:

CHURCH		SYMMS
YES	Omnibus Farm Bill, 1973	NO
YES	Disaster Loan Program, 1973	NO
YES	Establishment of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission, 1974, to curb speculation that hurts the farmer	NO
YES	Sugar Act Extension, 1974—the backbone of protection for the Idaho sugar industry	NO
YES	Agricultural Act Amendments, 1975, raising target prices and loan rates	NO
YES	Foreign Commodity Agreement, 1975, to promote foreign agricultural sales	NO
YES	Direct Marketing Act, 1976, to promote direct marketing between farmers and consumers	NO
YES	Agriculture Act of 1977	NO
YES	Emergency Farm Bill, 1978	NO
YES	Farm Loan Program, 1978, making available emergency loans for farmers who couldn't otherwise get credit	NO
YES	Compromise Sugar Bill to protect growers, 1978	NO
YES	Gasohol, 1980: The Synthetic Fuel Bill contained major programs (written by Church) to promote the production of gasohol.	NO

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Management of our forest to insure a supply of timber to our local mills.

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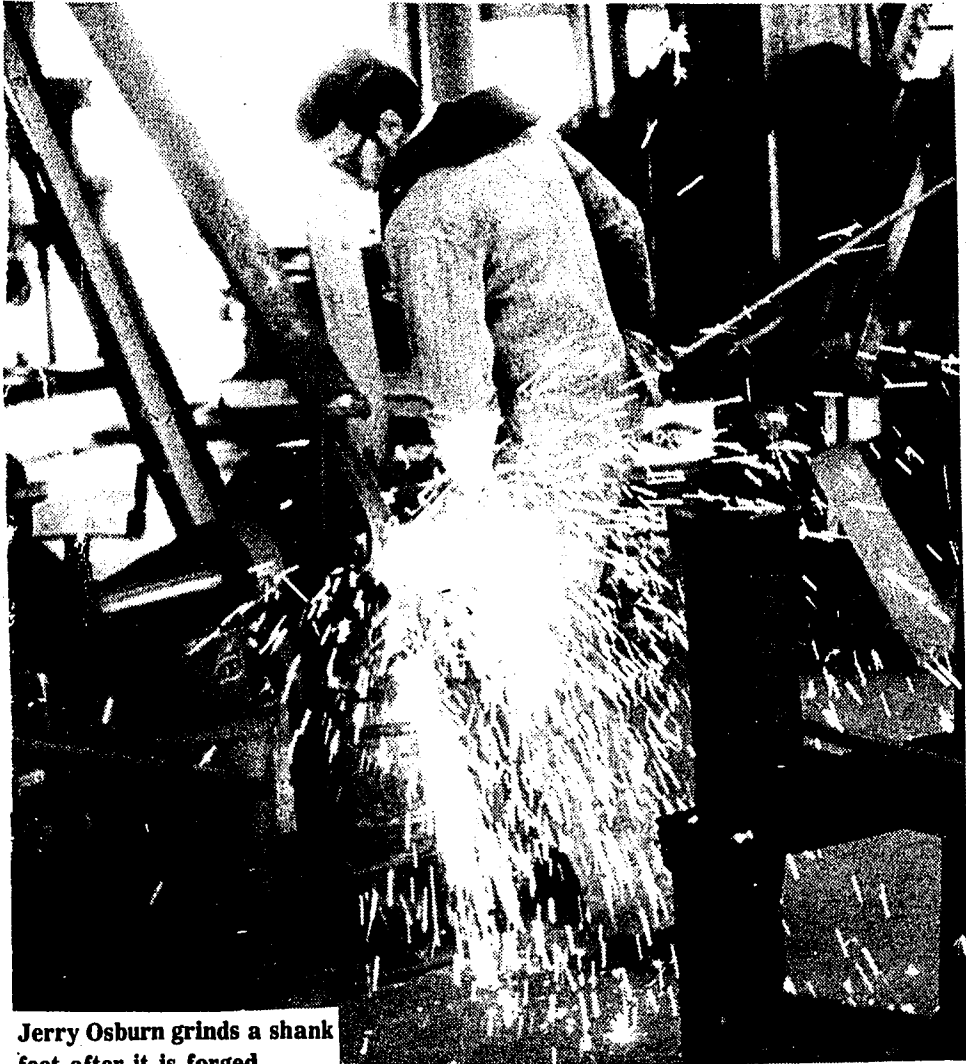


FRANK CHURCH

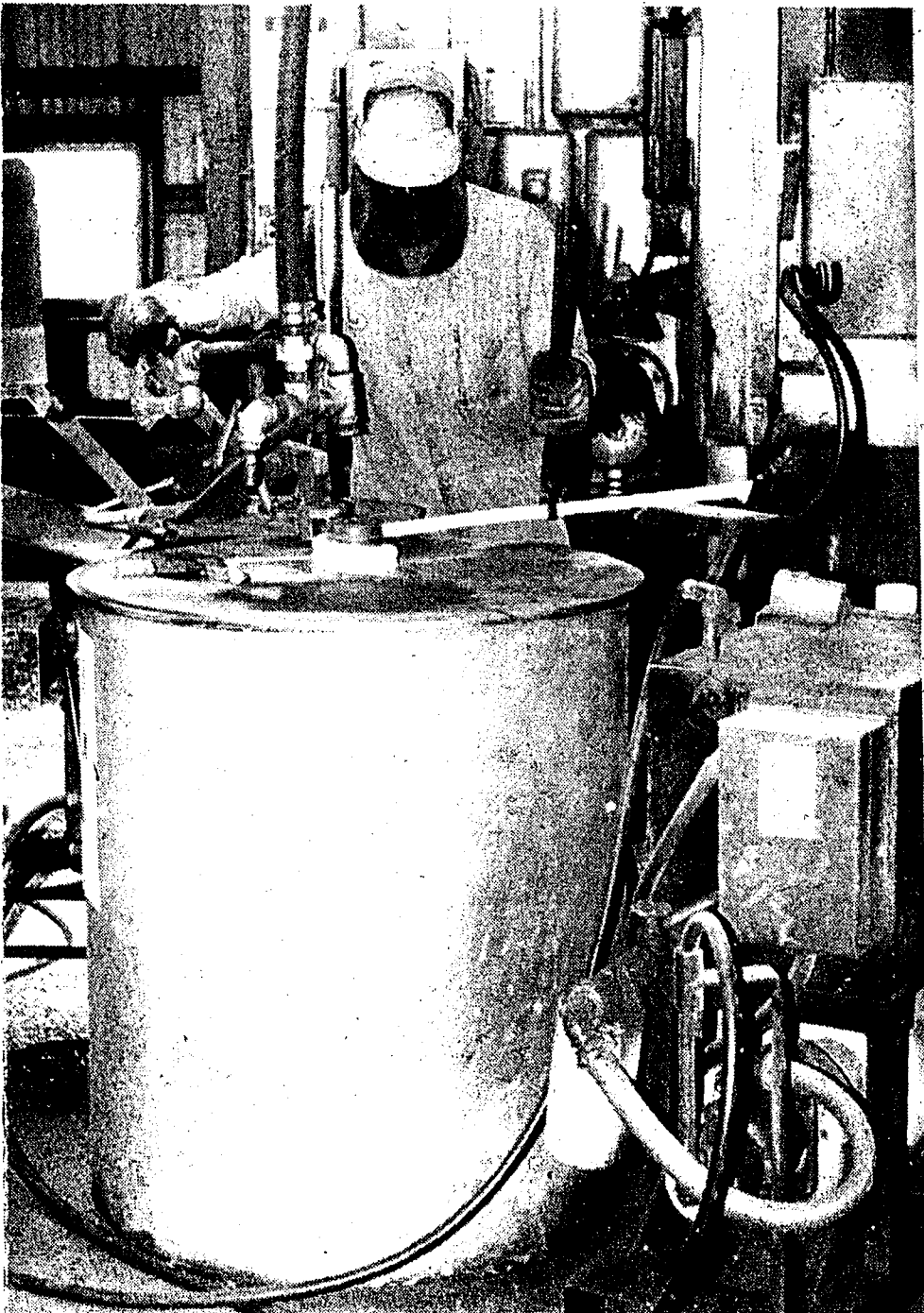
Idaho Farmers Never Had
A Better Friend.

Paid for by the Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

Thomasons ...



Jerry Osburn grinds a shank foot after it is forged.



Mark Wassmuth takes a footed 2,000 degree 6' bar of metal from the furnace with tongs then runs it through

the coiling machine to come out with the finished product. The machine was developed from ideas by the crew then

Ardis and Martin Paulet built the coiling machine.

(continued from page 11)

his mind then putting them into practice.

The fireplace fronts start with a flat piece of steel. The press punches out the center and oblong cuts in the front then changes a die to do the other small square holes.

The center is used for other components, but the small squares go for scrap iron.

From the press, the fireplace inserts cross the shop on a conveyor to a second machine for shaping.

The edges are bent back, the corners welded and sanded smooth so it all looks like one piece.

The Welenco name is pressed into the front of the metal.

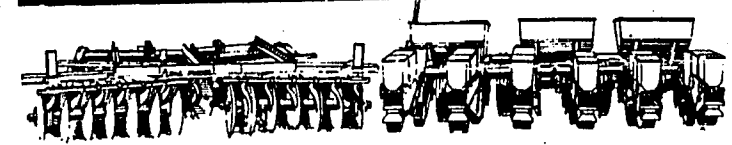
In addition to the regular sizes of Welenco products, they also do special sizes for unusual fire places. The inserts are also the only ones which have been proven safe to go in the Standex prefabricated metal fireplaces of Detroit, he said.

"Although each usually works in one area, any of us could go in at any phase and make any of the products," Jug added.

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Mono Plows	200	GWO Harrow	760
Chisel Plows	120	XK Harrow	390
2300 Harrows	175	WK Harrow	310
2500 Harrows	350	KT Harrow	215
26" Harrows	400	GO Harrow	730
12" Field Cult.	140	700 Plow	90
130" Field Cult.	185	900 Plow	160
1350 Field Cult.	250	9V Chisel	85
90 Srs. R/C Cult.	115	12V Chisel	175
Rotary Cult.	105	600 Tool Carrier	135
#10 S-Tine Cult.	90		
400/500 Loaders	100		
Blades	25		

Cash-Back offer good until Dec. 31, 1980. Stop by your Allis-Chalmers dealer today for your choice of an Allis-Chalmers Implement and money-saving deals. And, ask us about our Cash-Back programs for Allis-Chalmers Tractors.

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Planning makes farms work

A simple, no-nonsense approach to farmstead planning is advocated by John E. Dixon, University of Idaho agricultural engineer.

In an article in a national engineering journal, Dixon says many planning goals must be set forth in general terms before detailed decisions can be made regarding the design of farm buildings and use areas.

"Start from the broad viewpoint and work toward the specific," Dixon states in an article in Agricultural Engineering magazine. His article is entitled "The 'Goose-Egg' Farmstead Planning Method."

One way you can avoid premature involvement with details is by using easily sketched egg-shaped figures to represent buildings and key areas on farmstead planning maps, Dixon points out.

The first goose-egg to be sketched during the planning process will indicate the farmstead's location. The University of Idaho educator suggests making this sketch on tracing paper laid over a

topographic map of the farm.

To evaluate and compare several possible locations, Dixon proposes rating farmstead sites on the basis of water supply, drainage, expansion potential and other important factors.

When a site has been selected, Dixon says, an enlarged sketch of the chosen area should be marked with these goose-eggs:

—An egg-shaped figure representing the farm court. This is the "hub of the farmstead," providing access to all buildings, use areas, lanes to fields and the drive leading to the public road.

—Another egg portraying the farm home. Since it is "the farmstead control center," the home should provide a commanding view of the farm court. The home should be upwind from sources of dust and odors. Farmstead drainage should flow away from the house.

—Additional goose-eggs, as needed. These will depict the buildings and facilities

required on a particular farm. They are arranged in four zones, formed by drawing concentric circles centered at the farm home.

Zone 1 is the control center and family living area.

Zone 2 includes machinery storage and service.

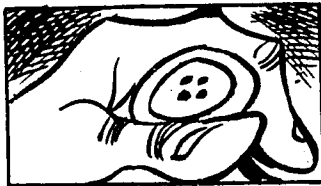
Crop and feed storage and processing plus minor livestock housing are in Zone 3, while major livestock facilities are located in Zone 4.

In the preliminary planning, it is helpful to ignore the existing farmstead, says Dixon. The planner tries to create an "ideal" farmstead

layout. Later, decisions will be made as to which of the existing buildings should be remodelled, moved or left as-is. The ideal plan is then modified, leading to the final farmstead plan.

Finally, Dixon points out, a scale drawing on the ratio of 600-to-1 can "include the farmstead area plus property lines, public roads and other physical features.

Draw existing buildings to exact dimensions and establish dimensions for each new building."



Buttons have been found in the tombs of Egypt and Greece, dating back 2,500 to 4,000 years. It wasn't until the 15th or 16th century, however, that the button-hole was invented.

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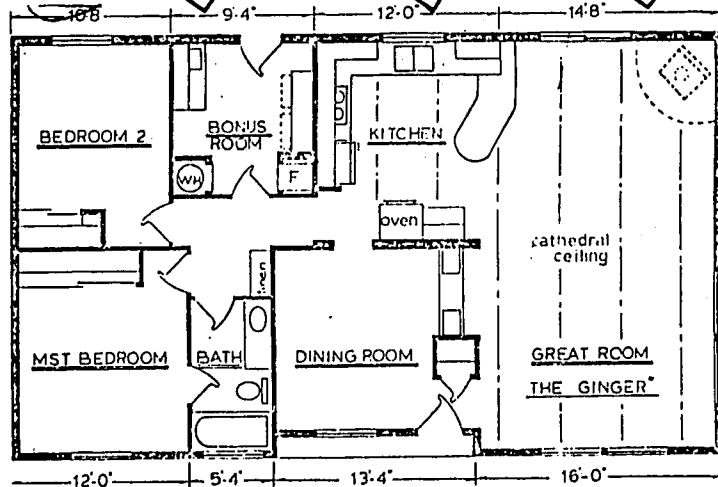
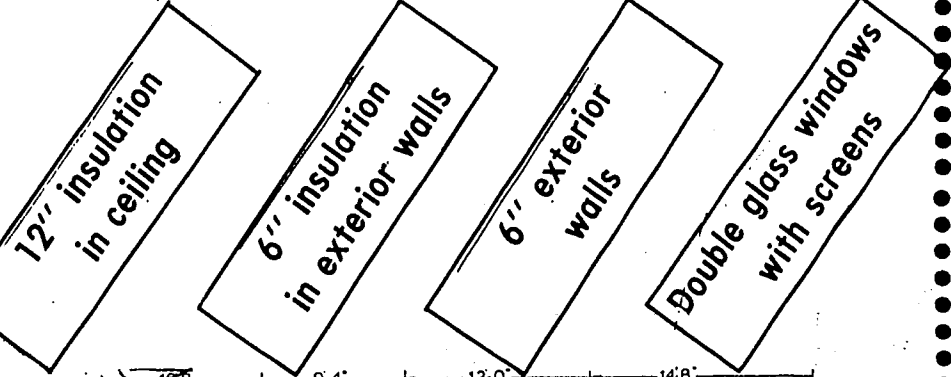
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Glint of gold lures prospectors to hills, rivers

By Susan Tiede

"We had a lot of public inquires 'where's the gold' this summer," said David Williams, geologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Cottonwood.

BLM is an official recording office for mining claims as are the county courthouses. Recording regulations vary according to state statute.

Four or five people a day would phone or write the BLM office at Cottonwood, said Jim Robbins, BLM mining engineer. They ranged from mining company representatives with technical questions to the man off the street.

"We expect a lot of activity again next spring. A lot of people do it for recreation and to tell people 'see what I panned in Idaho on my vacation,'" said Dick Harms, Cottonwood Resource Area Manager for BLM.

Panning isn't covered in the claims staking regulations.

"As the price of gold goes up, we will be seeing more and more groups and big companies starting up again, too," he said.

They will probably take over the mines of the 1920's and 1940's. The war effort diverted workers out of the mines and engineers were needed in more strategic jobs, Harms added.

It's pretty much still open for staking claims. Wilderness study areas can be staked, but not mined, Williams said.

In areas that can be mined, structures can only be built for the main purpose of working the claim so it isn't for summer cabins, Robbins said.

There has been some

claim jumping. Some was intentional and some accidental. Some people haven't kept up their yearly \$200 worth of assessment work, Robbins said.

Also, just because a recording agency doesn't have a record, it doesn't mean someone else hasn't staked it.

In areas where the mining districts have been, people should use caution not to trespass on their claims.

Often the claims are a maze to follow and determine if an area is still open for mineral location. They are often very irregular shapes and in some areas 6-8 claims have been staked on one piece of land.

The nearly 53,000 mining claims in Idaho are currently being changed over to a computer cross reference system which gives the property's legal description, claim name and name of claimant.

All the claims are expected to be in the system by 1981, Robbins said.

The old records were by claim and claimant's name only which made an area difficult to locate whether it had been staked or not.

Often the best way to find out if an area has been claimed is to go out and look for any indication of it being previously staked, Williams said.

"We don't have a map of where all the claims are, but we do have a computer print-out of the mines.

"We're encouraging people to come to the district office and check before they disturb the land. The county courthouse has the claim applications.

"Our office has more information to help them protect their claims and new



The old Deer Creek Mine is south of Winchester near the Salmon River. In the early 1900's, copper, gold and silver were taken from the mine.

regulations such as a discovery cut is no longer required in Idaho," Robbins said.

A lot of private land in the country has had the mineral rights reserved by the government.

If you plan to check out some of that land, use common sense plus asking the land owner's permission.

If you disturb a crop or fence on private land while prospecting you have to reimburse the land owner, Robbins said.

Questions on state mining law should be referred to Larry Jones, mine land specialist, Idaho Department of Lands, Bureau of Minerals, Statehouse, Boise.

The Cottonwood BLM area office has examples of claim location papers and proofs of labor.

These aren't necessarily the right or wrong ways, but examples, Robbins said.

The most activity for minerals so far is in gold, copper, lead and some zinc, they said.

Small suction dredges which are about the size of a desk and move less than two cubic yards of material per hour are under state jurisdiction.

When small dredges are used properly, it doesn't involve the stream banks.

Under the mean high water line the banks fall under state jurisdiction, but above that line is BLM.

"Last winter we had two people that grossed \$200 a day dredging. It was hard work. During the day, they worked the stream and at night they had the concentrate to sort for gold.

"They really didn't make much per hour," they noted.

Even if many of the old

west's ways have fallen aside, the prospector still can look for the glitter of gold in Idaho.

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Performance Clinics for Tractors Scheduled

Better tractor economy and performance are the topics of a series of clinics to be held in Lewis, Clearwater and Nez Perce counties the first week in November under sponsorship of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Office of Energy.

power management, fuel storage, selection of lubricants, on-farm adjustments and trouble shooting will be the topics covered by instructors from Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School at Idaho Falls.

The morning programs are devoted to lectures and an audio-visual program on farm power.

During the afternoon, a limited number of farm tractors will be placed on a dynamometer and checked under load against the Nebraska Tractor Testing Specifications.

Minor adjustments and maintenance will be performed and diagnosis made of more serious problems.

The tests are free and take approximately a half hour, but can only be performed on tractors with power take-off units to attach testing equipment to.

A limited number of tractors can be tested so farmers are encouraged to contact the extension agent in Clearwater, Lewis or Nez Perce counties as soon as possible.

Farmers from adjacent counties are also welcome to attend the series.

Nov. 3, the program will be in Orofino starting at 9 a.m. in the Washington Water Power building. The afternoon session is at 1:30 in

Dan Brown's shop.

Nov. 4, the series will begin at 9 a.m. in Roger Morgan's shop near Cavendish.

Nov. 5, the programs moves to Lewis County and will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the district court room at Nezperce. The testing program will be at about 11 a.m. at Bell Equipment's shop.

Nov. 6, the program is at Craigmont beginning at 9:30 a.m. in city hall. Testing will be at Hodgson Ford starting about 11 a.m.

Nov. 7, the team will be in Nez Perce County presenting the program at 10 a.m. in the Brammer Building. The testing will be at 1:30 p.m. in Merle Thiessen's shop in Tammany.

Jay New, Nez Perce County Agent, Norm Fitzsimmons of Clearwater County, and Floyd Gephart, Lewis County Agent are encouraging farmers to attend whichever of the meetings is most convenient to learn more about saving fuel and money.



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Yields bring smiles

By Susan Tiede
Crops throughout the region were unusually good on the whole, according to county agents.

"We had real good crops especially spring barley," said Floyd Gephart, Lewis County agent. "Fall wheat as a whole was real good, too."

The barley was exceptional with over 2 tons an acre. Peas were the best in 6 years as far as yield, with 1800-2500 pounds an acre compared to an average of 1200-1400 pounds.

The spring wheat looked like 60 bushels an acre, but it yielded in the 30-40 bushel range.

Some of the wheat had a low test weight and wild oats was a problem. Farmers killed one crop of wild oats, but the cool wet weather brought on a second crop of wild oats.

Growers are about caught up with the fall work with the good weather, but they are still a little behind in the Winchester area, Gephart said.

The fall wheat is in and looks good. It came up even. The last rain was ideal for germination and growing. They are working on the fall plowing now, Gephart concluded.

"Harvest was one that we can be satisfied with," said Latah County Agent Gordon Dailey. "It was a different year with ash, rain, stress—and we still came out with a good harvest."

"The peas did well over a ton and the wheat was up and down with some over 100

bushels an acre. The lentils averaged out at 1000 pounds.

"There was quite a bit of low test weights on the wheat. Hyslop, Stephens and McDermid tend toward the light side.

"I'm not sure if a little rain just before harvest hurt it or not," Dailey said. There wasn't any sprout this year."

The fall seeding is about over and farmers have done a lot of the fall chisel plowing.

The precautions against using moldboard plows in the volcanic ash turned out not to be needed since it wasn't the hazard it was thought it might be.

It is still dusty with volcanic ash in Latah County. The ash was tough on sickles, generators and starters this year.

Things aren't the same color as usual especially in the Potlatch-Worley area. The ground has a light gray color. Summer fallow was gray and more dusty than usual.

"It will be something we have to put up with for a few years," he said.

"The volcano added 8-25 tons per acre of ash to our fields. It was erosion in reverse," Dailey said.

"The livestock is fat and the grass was good this year," Dailey said.

Idaho County's crop came out average this year. The south half of the county was not so good and the north half was better than average so it came out about average, said Ed Mink, county agriculture agent.

The Ferdinand-Cottonwood area did better than normal on their winter wheat and spring barley.

The fall seeding is done and needs some rain to get it up. The soil temperature is still up so it's good growing conditions except for needing more water to get a good seedling going into the winter, he said.

"Some farmers are still plowing, but they could use some rain too. The moisture situation is making it a little rough, but we like it that way for an erosion hedge going into winter."

Mink thought it had been a super cow year.

"Fantastic, excellent," was Jay Ney, Nez Perce County Agent's reaction to the crop year.

The yields for the most part were above average.

Life-long farmers who are in their 80's said it was the best year they had ever seen.

There were some in-

dividual fields of Austrian peas hurt with root rot and plowed up and some wheat was affected by rust, but in the long run the crops did exceptionally well.

Barley yields of 2-2½ ton were not uncommon. A number of wheat fields went more than 100 bushels an acre.

"They started out this fall in real good shape. The summer fallow was seeded early and with the rain the seed continues to germinate and is looking good.

"Seeding will be pretty well wound up by the end of the month in Nez Perce County," Ney said.

Eye and face fly problems existed this year. They have adequate hay supplies as many ranchers got a second cutting with the wet summer.

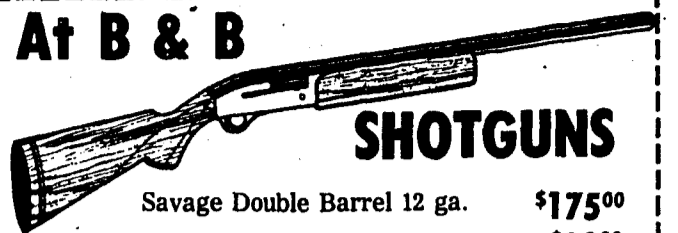
At first it looked like a short hay crop, Ney said, but it turned out the opposite.

Ranchers are weaning calves, pregnancy testing cows and getting ready for winter now.

Larry Smith has been named new crop and horticulture agent for Nez Perce County. He will start work here in mid November, Ney noted. He has been a wheat breeder at the Aberdeen experimental station.

Ney will continue as the 4-H and livestock agriculture agent. Smith will be filling the vacancy created by Loren Kambitsch's retirement last year.

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IDAHO RECEIVES \$1.7 MILLION FOR FISH AND WILDLIFE

Idaho will receive about \$1.7 million in the first installment of federal fish and wildlife restoration funds allotted annually by the Department of Interior.

About \$1,122,000 is for wildlife restoration projects and another \$94,000 may be used for hunter safety programs. Fisheries programs will receive some \$436,500.

The second installment is usually distributed in December. Each state and Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa receive a share of the total amount—\$90 million—based on numbers of license holders and land area.

Funds are generated by a 10 percent excise tax on fishing equipment, pistols and revolvers and an 11 percent tax on sporting arms ammunition and certain archery gear.

Authorization comes from the Pittman-Robertson Act for wildlife restoration, which became law in 1937, and the Dingell-Johnson Act of 1950 for fish restoration.



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Dan Goeckner, Ferdinand, checks out a fertilizer spreader shank before applying the welding shank.

Fungus Gets Scientist's Help

University of Idaho agricultural scientists want to make life less hazardous for a fungus that infects and kills harmful insects.

The Beauveria bassiana fungus may help U.S. farmers battle bugs if it is given protection from dangers it confronts in the soil.

University of Idaho researchers began investigating the Beauveria bassiana fungus several years ago with the objective of determining how the organism might be used to control the pea leaf weevil and other insect pests.

University of Idaho researchers have determined that a material produced by a number of soil organisms appears to inhibit the growth of Beauveria bassiana.

The material is patulin, a substance which has been found to be toxic to some animals, plants, bacteria and fungi.

One patulin-producer the UI research team studied is a common soil fungus of the penicillium genus. Because many other soil organisms produce patulin, the researchers believe it may not be possible to manage soils in ways that would provide Beauveria bassiana with a patulin-free environment.

"We think it will be necessary to develop strains of Beauveria bassiana fungus that will tolerate patulin."

University of Idaho researchers have determined that a material produced by a number of soil organisms appears to inhibit the growth of Beauveria bassiana.

University of Idaho researchers have determined that a material produced by a number of soil organisms appears to inhibit the growth of Beauveria bassiana.

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Every home can always take some improvements—but not every homeowner has the money to make them these days. Yet, there is a way to improve the appearance of your home or apartment that doesn't cost much ... and adds color, grace and pleasure to any room. Plants.



Take advantage of them to cleverly hide a cracking wall, fill in a gloomy, empty corner or "curtain" a bare window. Whether they are tall, elegant palms, succulents or hearty trailing vines, plants blend well with any decor. And, by following just a few basic rules, you'll find that taking care of them is easy, fun—and most rewarding.

Feeding, for example, once considered a dreaded, complicated chore, is now really a simple matter. According to new research conducted by Dr. H. W. Scheld at the University of Houston, unflavored gelatine is an excellent source of organic nitrogen which is what plants need to make them greener, healthier and fuller. Yes ... that familiar household product, unflavored gelatine, now has a new use ... as a good source of nourishment for household plants.

Plants get their other essential nutrients from the commercially-prepared potting soils in which they come ... or which you use when you repot them into larger containers. The nitrogen that they may be missing can now easily be supplied by dissolving one envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine in one cup of hot tap water, then adding three cups of cold water to make

Plants can enrich the appearance of any room. To keep them fuller and greener, feed them with an unflavored gelatine and water mixture about once a month as part of your normal watering/feeding pattern.

a quart of liquid. Prepare only as much of this mixture as you plan to use at one time. Feed this mixture to your plants once a month as part of your normal watering/feeding pattern. Knox is a pure, safe food—with no additives—and it's almost impossible to burn your plants as you might do with other plant foods. Be careful not to overwater your plants, of course. Knox is convenient to use, too, and if you don't already have a box of it in your kitchen, you can quickly pick one up at the supermarket on your next shopping trip.

To help your houseplants grow, remember that they need to be periodically repotted into larger pots. Regular monthly use of unflavored gelatine, combined with proper lighting and watering, will help assure that your modest investment in household plants more than pays off in making your home more attractive, inviting ... and fun to be in.



Indian Summer Extends Picnic Time

There's no cut-off time for enjoying nature and good eating. Many Americans are reluctant to give up the outdoors they so dearly love so they extend their outings to those wonderful Saturdays and Sundays during Indian Summer. This is the time for enjoying football or hockey, soccer, hiking or driving to nearby picnic areas for a view of the fall foliage. The air is invigorating and appetites are hearty so take along an easy to prepare vegetable-pasta casserole made from broccoli and canned beef ravioli in rich tomato sauce. It's bound to please the cook and satisfy those Indian Summer appetites.

EASY RAVIOLI VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen chopped broccoli
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup red or green chopped peppers
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boy-ar-dee (R) Beef Ravioli in Beef and Tomato Sauce

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain well. Add Parmesan cheese and mix well. Sauté onion, garlic and peppers in butter until lightly browned; combine with broccoli. Place Ravioli in saucepan over low heat; stir occasionally until thoroughly heated. Add half of the broccoli mixture to Ravioli; serve half for garnish. Arrange in shallow or 1 1/2 quart serving dish. Garnish edge with the remainder of the broccoli. Serves 4-6.

Fancy Finale With Frosting

Those lazy days of summer are just about over. But the warm weather will linger awhile. What better way to celebrate the end of the summer than with a special homemade dessert like the frozen Lime Cream Dessert below.

The tart, summery taste of lime makes this a fitting finale for summer. And you won't have to change your lazy-day routine. This recipe is quick and easy to put together with the help of Creamy Deluxe® ready-to-spread frosting. Just scrape the frosting from the tub, add gelatin, whipping cream and lime juice, and freeze in the cookie crust.

LIME CREAM DESSERT

- 1 1/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 package (3 ounces) lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 tub Creamy Deluxe® vanilla ready-to-spread frosting
- 1 1/2 cups chilled whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon lime juice

Heat oven to 350°. Line ungreased square pan, 8x8x2 inches, with aluminum foil. Mix cookie crumbs and margarine; press firmly in bottom of pan. Bake 10 minutes; cool.

Pour boiling water on gelatin in bowl. Stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool. Mix frosting, whipping cream, gelatin and lime juice in large bowl. Beat until smooth and creamy, about 2 minutes. Pour into pan. Freeze until firm, about 8 hours. Just before serving, lift dessert and foil from pan; place on cutting board. Cut into squares. Garnish each serving with lime twists if desired. Freeze any remaining dessert. 9 servings.

easy living DESIGN IDEAS

No room for a trash compactor in your kitchen, and no need or plans to remodel for quite a while? That needn't stop you from having a handy kitchen appliance that helps make kitchen clutter and overflowing waste baskets a thing of the past, advise home economists from Whirlpool Corporation.

The above sketch illustrates an interesting idea that's simple and doesn't require any changes to your present cabinetry. It shows the trash compactor placed in a pantry in or near the kitchen area.

Because it is only 15 inches wide and countertop height, the compactor takes little room, leaving lots of space for food storage or cleaning supplies. It's accessible and neat...and all that's required to install it is a regular

115 v. electrical outlet.

No closet or pantry near the kitchen? Take a look at the free-standing models available...no need to install them at all. Just like the built-in versions, they come with reversible panels and decorator colors to match or complement your other appliances. A vinyl wood-grain top also provides additional countertop space as well as a concealed bag storage compartment which makes it convenient to store a full supply of trash compactor bags.

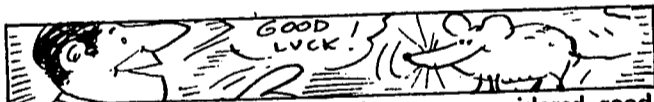
A touch-toe drawer opener is available on both built-in and free-standing models and provides "no hands" disposal of trash. Just press down the full width bar with your toe and the drawer slides out so that trash can be simply dropped in.

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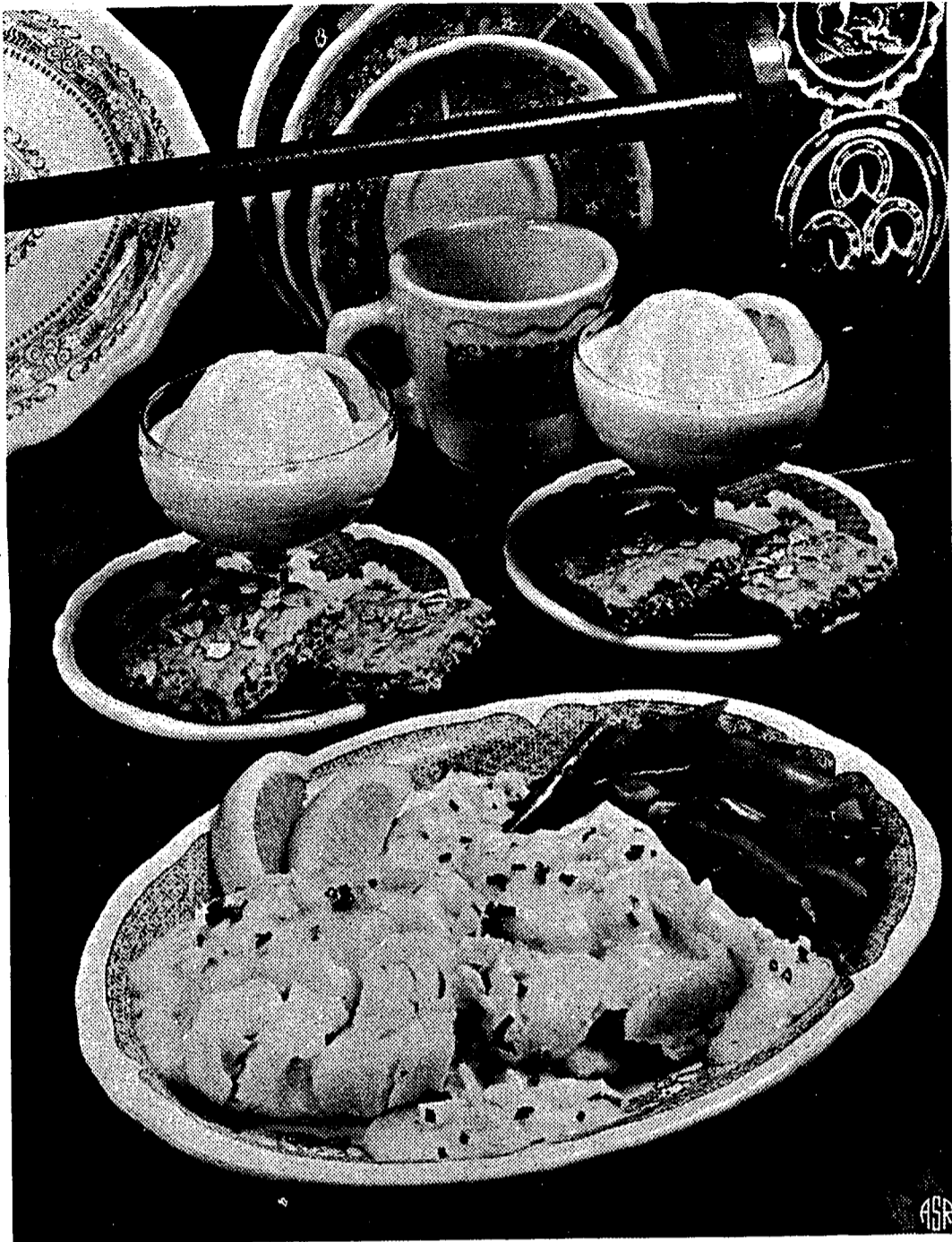
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Use Frozen Haddock To Prepare This Cape Breton Island Specialty

Haddock — delicate flavored, tender, white and juicy — served with a satiny chopped egg sauce is traditional Cape Breton Island cuisine. You'll find it at the Inverary Inn where there's always Lemon Snow in custard for dessert and authentic Scots Oat Cakes with every meal. Isobel MacAuley is famous throughout Nova Scotia for her down home menus which always feature the "catch of the day" from nearby North Atlantic waters.

Inverary Inn Cod

6 servings
 2 lbs. frozen North Atlantic Cod or Haddock fillets
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup flour
 2 cups milk
 4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
 1/4 cup snipped chives
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 Allow fish to stand at room temperature 20 minutes unwrapped. Cut each semi-frozen block into 3 portions. Poach fish in simmering, salted water or court bouillon 20 to

25 minutes or until fish is opaque white and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove and keep warm. Make egg cream sauce: melt butter, stir in flour and cook 1 minute. Slowly add milk. Stir over medium heat until thickened and smooth. Add hard cooked eggs, chives, salt and pepper. Arrange fish portions on serving platter. Spoon egg sauce over all. Optional ingredients: 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish. 2 teaspoons mustard.

Lemon Snow

10 to 12 servings
 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 3 cups water, divided
 2 1/4 cups sugar
 3/4 cup lemon juice
 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 6 egg whites

*Custard Sauce
 Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water and let stand 5 minutes. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and stir until dissolved. Combine sugar, lemon juice, lemon peel, salt, and remaining 2 cups cold water. Add dissolved gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened, about 1 hour. Beat egg whites. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour mixture into an angel food cake pan or 10 cup mold. Chill until firm. Serve with Custard Sauce.

STRAWBERRY TREATS

Makes 5 sandwiches
 1/2 cup Welch's Strawberry Jam
 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Grated rind of 1 orange
 2/3 cup peanut butter
 10 slices rye bread or thin slices pound cake
 Blend strawberry jam,

*Custard Sauce

6 egg yolks
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 quart milk
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

In double boiler, beat egg yolks. Add sugar and salt. Scald milk and add slowly to egg mixture. Place pan over hot water. Stir constantly over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken. Cool. Add extract. Chill well.

Oat Cakes

4 dozen
 3 cups rolled oats
 3 cups flour
 1 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 1/2 cups butter or shortening, or lard
 2/3 cup cold water, about

Combine oats, flour, sugar, salt and soda in large bowl. Work in shortening with fingers. Add enough water, a little at a time, until dough begins to stick together. Form into a ball. Divide dough in half. On clean work surface sprinkled with additional oats, roll or pat each half out to about a 10-inch square. Cut square into 25, 2-inch squares. Place squares on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 20 to 25 minutes or until slightly browned and crisp.

pecans and orange rind; spread on half of the bread. Spread peanut butter on remaining slices and press together.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

THE HOME WOODDRAFTER

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

THE PERENNIAL PARSON'S TABLE

A perfectly plain, square-legged table known as the parson's table fits in with just about any furniture style.

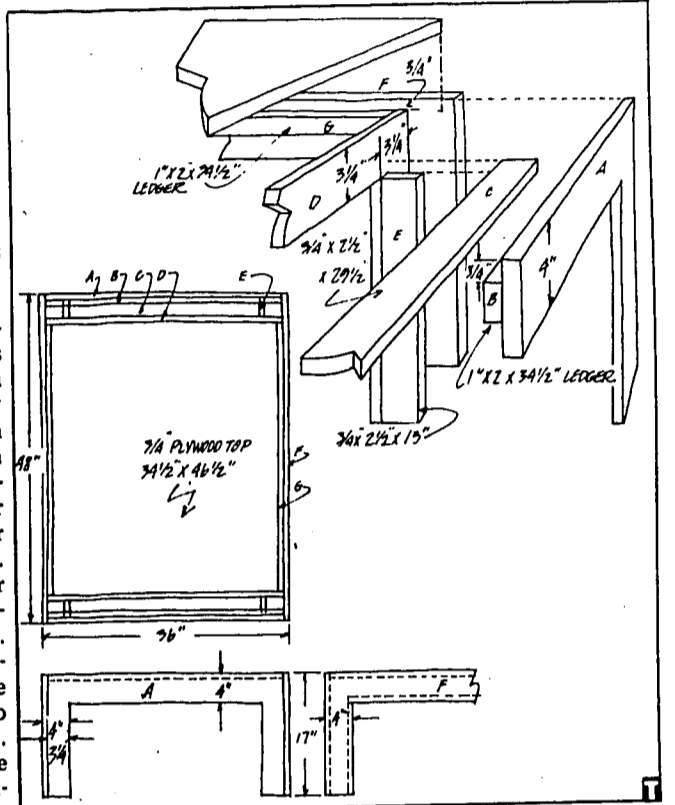
An adaptable piece, it's as practical and beautiful in the country cottage as in the sophisticated city apartment. And it can be used as either a coffee or occasional table.

Though it's often lacquered white, the parson's table can be finished in a number of ways: you may want a high-gloss enamel; a semi-gloss enamel; a stain followed by high or low-sheen varnish; linseed or tung oil; or, even a glass or mirror cover for the top. You can stain the wood or leave it natural before adding a protective outer coat.

The finish you choose depends on the effect you are after, and how you plan to use the surface of the table. As you can see from the accompanying diagram, construction is easy. It's so easy, in fact, you may want to make several tables.

Materials you'll need include one panel of 3/4" x 4' x 8' exterior, medium density overlaid plywood; two 1" x 2" x 40" lengths of lumber (for ledgers); two 1" x 2" x 34-1/2" lengths of lumber (for ledgers) and half a pound of 4d finishing nails. You will also need glue, wood filler and paint or furniture-finishing materials as required.

To begin your table-making project, cut out plywood pieces as indicated in the accompanying cutting diagram. Allow for saw kerfs (blade widths) between pieces. Then, glue-nail the two 34-1/2" ledgers



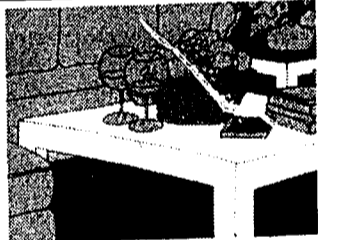
A cutting diagram, left, shows how to get started. At upper right, you see how the materials fit together. Use the diagram as a pattern for building your table.

to the inside of the leg pieces 3/4" below the upper edge, as shown.

Next, assemble leg pieces (A,B,C) and inset pieces (D), using glue and nails. Fit 40" ledgers between the plywood legs, as shown. Glue-nail ledgers 3/4" below the upper edge of the table.

Last, glue-nail the 34-1/2" x 46-1/2" table top into the assembled frame. Fill all nail holes and exposed edges with wood filler. Then sand and paint the unit as you wish.

For more easy home project ideas and plans, send \$1



Painted a semi-gloss, stain-resistant white, this contemporary parson's table can be a stylish catch-all for refreshments, art books, or projects.

to "Woodworks," Dept. NAPS, Georgia-Pacific Corp., 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

Lunch With The Bunch At School

School time means decisions about what to pack for that all-important mid-day meal. Concerned parents know that a packed lunch plays an important part in daily nutrition and plan meals with this in mind.

While lunch should include the basics, protein, vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates, it is how they are put together that can make or break the success of the meal.

Students who eat together every day often compare lunches and in many cases trade sandwiches, fruit and desserts. But one sandwich they will not trade away is their favorite—peanut butter and Welch's Jelly or Jam.

Parents like this combination because it is economical and nutritious. They know children love the great

taste of Welch's. Because Welch's uses a special cooking method that keeps more flavor in their Grape Jelly and Grape and Strawberry Jam, it results in more of the fresh taste of grapes and strawberries.

Suggested here are two variations of this popular sandwich. Peanuttty Grape Sandwiches start with a blend of grape jelly or jam and honey, crunchy peanut butter and whole wheat or protein bread.

Strawberry Treats are a unique flavor combination of strawberry jam, chopped pecans, grated orange rind and peanut butter.

Both sandwiches will stay fresh all morning when packed in Glad Sandwich Bags with the fold-lock top. Welch's, Glad Sandwich Bags and peanut butter—the "lunch bunch."



PEANUTTY GRAPE SANDWICHES

Makes 8 servings

1/2 cup Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam
 1/2 cup honey
 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
 16 slices whole wheat or protein bread

Heat grape jelly or jam with honey, stirring to blend into a smooth mixture; cool. Spread half of the bread with peanut butter and grape-jelly; top with other half of bread.

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