

Local News Of Genesee

Madeline Shepherd, Beaverton, Or. and Dale, Carol and Leigh Braman of Spokane were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann and attended funeral services for their grandfather, J. Peter Zenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst and sons. The dinner honored the birthday of Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst attended an Openhouse Housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casey in Potlatch on Friday afternoon. Mr. Casey is elementary school principal there. The party was arranged by the faculty and staff of the Potlatch School District.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson was taken by ambulance Wednesday evening to Gritman hospital in Moscow after she was involved in a car accident at the short cut coming into Genesee. She received three breaks in the right ankle which has been placed in a full length cast and is recuperating as well as can be expected. Her brother, Romyne Rouse of Davonport came on Thursday to care for her chinchillas and her son, Dwight of Anchorage, Alaska arrived Saturday to be with his mother.

Jerry and Terry Myers of Boise spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers. Mike and Margaret Myers have moved to Twin Falls where Mike will be employed with the Idaho Power Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Osburn, Idaho were Tuesday evening and Wednesday guests of Mrs. Jerry Geitz and attended the funeral services for Howard Broemeling Wednesday. They also visited Joe and Verna Kalafus.

Ann Baumgartner arrived safely at Petersburg, Alaska and is attending school there this semester. She sends thanks to her friends for the Royal Send-off they gave her.

Mrs. Lillian Durbin spent from Friday to Sunday in Spokane visiting her son, Richard and family. The weekend before, Richard and family were guests of Lillian.

John Eglund of Moscow spent Sunday morning with his mother. The S. O. G. Club will meet Feb. 2 with Verla Hall. Ella Whitted will be co-hostess.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of Don Linehan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther entertained Mr. and Mrs. Linehan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted.

Kelly and Gordon Scharnhorst of Kennewick, Wa. came Saturday and left Sunday as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst. Sunday callers of Viola were Edith Mohr and Father Herman Thierlekuaf of Lewiston.

Tuesday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman were Bernie Hermann of Kallispel, Mont., Kris, Jim and Clifford Hermann. Friday visitors were Madeline (Hermann) Shepherd of Portland and Pauline Hermann.

Mrs. Lee Fleishman of Pullman

Genesee Fund Drive Completed

The Consolidated Fund Drive for 1980 has been compiled. The Genesee Jaycees volunteered to assist the sponsors, the Civic Club, by organizing the drive. With the help of many solicitors we felt the drive was a success. We would like to take this opportunity to thank every one who helped with this worthwhile project, it entails a lot of hours of work, and it is greatly appreciated by all the participating agencies. The total collected for the year was \$2,790.25, less expenses of \$97.07 which came to a total of \$2,643.18 to be distributed.

Cancer:
Latah-NezPerce: \$502.35
Latah: \$502.35-NezPerce: \$101.59;
Heart Fund: \$435.21; Local: \$197.25
Cystic Fibrosis: \$121.24;
Campfire: \$169.77;
Red Cross: \$177.46;
Salvation Army: \$181.60;
Scouts: \$182.88;
March of Dimes: \$183.69;
M. S.: \$119.42;
Idaho Lung: \$44.65;
Firemen: \$226.07.

Genesee Jaycees

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to members of the American Legion Auxiliary and to Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mrs. Don Grieser, Mrs. Ray Grieser, Mrs. Don Bennett and Mrs. Bill Becker for preparing and serving the dinner following the funeral services for Howard Broemeling.

Mrs. Dale Carlbuth

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spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Leon Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan were Friday dinner guests of Sister Dorothy in Colton. Honoring the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lela Springer, a no-host dinner was held at the home of her son, Don and wife Kathryn Saturday. Present besides the honoree were Leland Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borgen, Kim and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Lisa and Sara. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

The Monday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl. Guests were Betty Bennett and Verla Hall. Lillian Durbin won high and Agnes Danielson second high.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke, Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl and Mrs. White of Lewiston enjoyed dinner in Lewiston Sunday and attended the 40th wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hove in Clarkston in the afternoon.

The Birthday Club honored the birthday of Margaret Scharbuech in Moscow Saturday afternoon. Present were Tina Jacobs, Lucille Moser, of Genesee, Lena Broemnecke, Ellnor Bieren and Wilma Bruegenan of Moscow. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Murray Myers and children were Monday visitors of Lucille Moser. Lucille and Tina Jacobs were hostesses Friday at the Senior Citizens.

Genesee Church News

Lutheran Parishes

St. John's Lutheran Church—
Sunday School: 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a. m.
Genesee Valley—
Worship Service: 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.

Community Church

Roger Hernon, Pastor
Sunday School for Children, Youth and Adults, 9:45 a. m.
Worship: 11:00 a. m.
C. Y. F.: 7:00 p. m.

"The Conversion of Colonel Bottomly" a 45-minute color film on the life of Air Force Colonel Heath Bottomly will be shown at 7:00 P. M. this Sunday evening. The public is invited.

The "FOCUS ON THE FAMILY" film series, featuring Dr. James Dobson will be shown at Genesee school multi-purpose room at 7:00 p. m. beginning Wednesday, February 18. If you are married, single, a parent, a grandparent, or a teenager, you will enjoy and profit from these outstanding films. Mark your calendar because you're in for a real treat!

Carrie Lynn Vestal Doing Well In Hoop Shoots

Carrie Lynn, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vestal of Genesee, is off to a good start in hoop shoot competition this year. In the Elks Club hoop shoot, under the sponsorship of the Moscow Elks Lodge, Carrie won the Genesee competition for girls 10 to 11 years old. She then was qualified for competition at Palouse against girls in her age bracket from 12 area schools. Carrie also won this and then moved on to St. Maries and again won over girls from six different North Idaho areas.

Now Carrie and her parents are going to Caldwell, Idaho this coming Saturday for State wide competition and if she wins there she will be eligible for regional competition sometime in March.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune also sponsors a hoop shoot and Carrie recently won the Genesee competition in the 3rd and 4th grade group and goes to Lewiston Saturday, Feb. 7 for the semi-finals.

Genesee Valley News

Dolores DePell, who entered Sacred Heart hospital last week for observation is getting along satisfactorily.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Anly Grieser were Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sneve in Sunnyside, Wa.
Mr. and Mrs. David Richie of Tigard were Friday until Sunday visitors of her mother, Mrs. Cletus Morken and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson attended open house Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hove honoring their 40th wedding anniversary.

Genesee Jaycees Installation Banquet Feb. 7

On Thursday, January 22, several Genesee Jaycees attended the Membership Night for Jaycees held at the Best Western in Moscow. Among the special speakers of the evening were Ralph Barrett, of Florida, Pacific States Director with the U. S. Jaycees and Greg Beard, International vice president and Ted Judd, Potentello, Idaho State President of Jaycees.

The Genesee Jaycees will hold their installation banquet on Feb. 7th at the Legion Hall.

Mouse Census Shows No Big Build-up In No-Till Wheat

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor
Richland, Wa.—Wheat farmers can use soil-saving tillage practices without risking a rodent population explosion, a University of Idaho biologist reported today. Donald R. Johnson said University of Idaho researchers counted mice in northern Idaho and eastern Washington wheat fields and found no indication of a population build-up in fields that were farmed with minimum-till or no-till methods.

Many farmers of the region have believed that fields which receive little or no tillage will become more seriously infested with rodents than fields which are kept free of debris with conventional tillage methods. In surveyed fields, the "suspected increase in rodent pests" did not occur, Johnson said.

The University of Idaho scientist presented his report at the annual review conference for the STEEP (Solutions to Environmental and Economic Problems) Project. Researchers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon are cooperating in the federally funded project in an attempt to control soil erosion and improve the profitability of crop production in the Pacific Northwest. The three-day conference concludes Thursday.

Conference participants are reviewing STEEP research achievements during the past five years and are discussing high-priority research needs of the future.

Myron Molman, UI agricultural engineer, led a panel discussion regarding the prediction and control of soil erosion and water runoff. Socio-economic aspects of erosion control were examined by a panel headed by E. L. Michalson, UI agricultural economist. Gary Lee, head of the UI department of Plant and Soil Science was the leader of a panel on weed control.

Raymond J. Miller, dean of the UI College of Agriculture, presided at the conference's opening dates. He reviewed the history of STEEP, noting progress that has been made in developing new tillage methods, improved varieties of wheat and other crops and more efficient methods of pest control.

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club

The Bear Ridge Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 4th at the home of Mrs. Rufus Fairfield in Julianna. The men are invited as Rufus enjoys company.

Gerald Ingle attended the airport meeting at the Pullman-Moscow airport Tuesday.

Trent Adams joined the Boy Scout Troop swim meeting at the University of Idaho Monday evening.

Susan Chamberlain was a Thursday afternoon guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain. The afternoon was spent making yellow silk roses.

Mrs. Terry Colwell, Peck, was a Tuesday luncheon guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen. The ladies tied a quilt and Grant and Hulda were also supper guests.

A First Aid meeting was held Saturday at the Community Hall to renew the First Aid cards for the members of the Search and Rescue Squad. Hulda Clemenhagen visited Eula Galloway Friday afternoon.

Visitors this week of Mrs. Anna Bower was Elaine Galloway the 1st part of the week, Ada Fairfield on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway were Sunday visitors.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken.

Roy Clemenhagen was a Sunday visitor of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen, watching football and also a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halseth, of Lewiston visited his father, Ed Halseth and Arnold, Sunday.

Nels Sneve and Kevin visited his Mom, Gertrude Sneve Monday. Saturday Mrs. Frank Jacobson visited. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beely, Lewiston were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Byington and daughters, Sabrina and Christina visited her aunt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruen and sons, Justin and Travis at Clark's Fork last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson celebrated what she described as her "happiest birthday ever" Sunday, January 25th. The homecoming of the Hostages, 12 of whom were from Virginia (her part of the country), was a highlight not soon to be forgotten. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Leona visited. Sunday evening, friends really surprised her with cake decorated with daisies that "didn't tell" which birthday she was celebrating. Home made ice cream, two kinds; black berry cobbler and Jello. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and James, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Kay and Leah, all of Park; Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stone, Lewiston; Mrs. Eva Daniels, Julianna; Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson and Jeff Byington.

The snow Monday, caused several accidents. One car was off the road below Albin Nelson's pond; one off by Glenn Stevens' place and a Buell Truck (or Fuel) was in the ditch near Elmer Frazer's place.

Another car was off the road by Bill Anderson's and one on the straight stretch of road before you reach Deary. All in a distance of about 6 miles.

Randy Osborn, Helmer, spent Monday night with Jeff Byington. Leona Wilson will be your reporter for the month of February.

Happy Home Club,
Gertrude Sneve

Kendrick Grange Plans for Coming Events

Twenty-four members of Kendrick Grange No. 413 met at the Grange Hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 20 for the regular meeting.

Gerald Ingle of the Legislative committee reported on legislative bills approved at the Idaho State Grange Session last fall.

It was reported that the annual Kendrick Farm Institute will be held March 5 when the Lions Club will furnish the food and the Grange will prepare and serve it.

C. W. A. Ruth White announced that each Grange is asked to raise funds for Latah County Pomona C. W. A. It was decided to sponsor a public card party in the near future to raise funds for her. Ruth also reported that Kendrick Grange's quota in the sewing contest will be fourteen entries this year.

Art Foster reported a new furnace has been purchased for the hall—to be installed as soon as possible.

Get-well cards were signed for Leslie Heingartner, Johnny May, Elsie Onstott and Mrs. Ray (Genevieve) Davis of Lewiston.

For the Lecturer's program, Dale McGahan of Troy was present and spoke on changes in the Grange insurance program.

All enjoyed sandwiches, pickles and potato chips served by the committee.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p. m. February 3 at the Hall when the second pinochle party of a series of three will be held for the members.

Reporter, Nell Heingartner.

Joe Kalafus GENESEE REP. 285-1268

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Card Party Results

Winners of Sunday's C. D. A. sponsored card party held at St. Mary's Parish Center were Harry and Irma Eglund, pinochle high and Marie Lindehan and John Hallaz, bridge high. Kay Zenner won the door prize. Six tables of pinochle and 4 of bridge were played.

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

Activities Calendar

GENESEE MEETING DATES

St. Mary's Altar Society—
1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 1:30 p. m.
Catholic Daughters of America
2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.
Genesee Civic Association—
4th Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Happy Valley Club—
2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p. m.
Jaycees—
2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

IS COMING

Wednesday, February 18

7:00 P. M.

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The Gazette-News
(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

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POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to Kendrick, Idaho 83587

**Livestock Growers
Feel Pressures
Of Inflation**

Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow—Beef, pork, and lamb producers can expect continued pressures on profits as the costs of feed and other inputs rise, faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in a year-end economic outlook report.

John O. Early, U/I extension economist, prepared a forecast of the '81 outlook facing the Pacific Northwest livestock industry. He said prices increase for slaughter animals

will not skyrocket upward in the months ahead because consumers will reduce their meat purchases if retail prices advance very much.

"Slaughter cattle prices should strengthen in 1981 as the economy improves and the supply of pork declines. Choice steer prices should average in the low-to-mid \$70 range for the year, with weekly high averages approaching \$80 a hundred weight," Early said.

The extension economist said hog prices will be strengthened as a result of a reduction in farrowings this summer and fall.

If farrowings for the June-November period all 10 percent below the year-ago level, "prices of slaughter barrows and gilts will likely average in the lower \$50 range the first half of 1981," he predicted.

Early said the decrease in farrowings might possibly amount to 12 to

15 percent. "This greater-than-expected decrease in farrowings could produce prices in the mid-\$50 range," he said.

"Slaughter lamb prices are expected to stay in the mid- to upper-\$60 range into early 1981. If the weekly slaughter numbers drop below 100,000 head by early 1981, however, prices could advance to between \$70 and \$73 a hundredweight," Early stated.

Noting signs of consumer resistance to high grocery prices, Early said changes in consumption patterns may develop as inflation continues to plague the economy. He said consumers are showing increased interest

**Historic Craft Series
At McConnell Mansion**

The Latah County Historical Society is beginning a historic craft series which will be held the third Wednesday of each month. The first in the series will be a demonstration, display and clinic on spinning, conducted by Linda Chapman and Winnie Robinson of the Spinners Group of the Palouse Hills Weavers

Club.

Samples of several types of fibres will be shown and there will be general demonstrations on how to spin, with specific demonstrations on using the different fibres. Spinning books and examples of different types of dyes will also be displayed.

People are welcome to bring their spinning wheels. They will be examined and suggestions will be made for repairs, if needed.

The public is welcome to attend this and all future events in the crafts series. The spinning demonstration will be held in the McConnell Mansion, 110 S. Adams, Moscow,

at 7:30 p. m. January 21. Admission is free, but donations to enable the Society to continue similar outreach programs will be appreciated.

Folk Art in Latah County

The Latah County Historical Society is now featuring an exhibit entitled "Folk Art in Latah County." The exhibit is located at the First Security Bank, Third and Main in Moscow. It includes such things as quilts, clothing and paintings most of which are from the families of John and Jennette Talbot and Alma Lauder Keeling. The objects date from 1877 to 1960. The exhibit will be up through February 28th.

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<p align="center">CHAIN SAWS</p> <p align="center">John's</p> <p align="center">radiator, mower, & saw</p> <p align="center">623 n. Washington moscow, idaho 83843 882-6557</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STIHL • JONSEREDS • OREGON BARS & CHAINS • CHAIN SAW ACCESSORIES • ALL RADIATOR WORK 	<p align="center">FARM EQUIPMENT</p> <p align="center">Allis-Chalmers Announces ASH ALERT</p> <p align="center">Parts & Service Support Program</p> <p align="center">Keep Your MH2 Hillside Gleaner Combine King of The Hill</p> <p>Volcanic ash is everywhere in your area. And that ash is going to make things tougher for your MH2 Hillside Gleaner Combine. You don't have to worry due to these unusual conditions. Allis-Chalmers has established a special "Ash Alert" Parts and Service Support Program to keep your MH2 Hillside Gleaner combine King of The Hill.</p> <p align="center">Better by Design — Allis-Chalmers</p> <p align="center">MOSCOW IMPLEMENT CO.</p> <p align="center">882-3549</p> <p align="center">804 S. Main — MOSCOW</p>	<p align="center">HELICOPTER REPAIR</p> <p align="center">ROTO-CRAFT REPAIR</p> <p align="center">OVERHAUL & MAINTENANCE HELICOPTERS ONLY</p> <p align="center">746-9931</p> <p align="center">P. O. Box 648</p> <p align="center">3012 N. S. Hwy LEWISTON</p>	<p align="center">T - SHIRTS</p>  <p align="center">WE'LL CUSTOM PRINT ANY TEAM OR NOVELTY SHIRTS</p> <p align="center">CHECK OUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS "SAVE" UP TO 50%</p> <p align="center">882-6577</p> <p align="center">MOSCOW MALL</p> <p align="center">MON - THURS. 10 a. m. - 6 p. m. FRIDAY 10 a. m. - 9 p. m. SAT. 10 a. m. - 6 p. m.</p>
<p align="center">CONCRETE</p> <p align="center">CENTRAL PRE-MIX</p> <p align="center">SAND — GRAVEL TOOL RENTAL</p> <p align="center">CONCRETE PRODUCTS — BLOCKS</p>  <p align="center">882-7588</p> <p align="center">237 W. 8th Ave. — Moscow, Idaho</p>	<p align="center">FARM SUPPLIES</p> <p align="center">GENESEE UNION Warehouse Company</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FEED, SEED • HARDWARE • FARM SUPPLIES <p align="center">285-1141</p> <p align="center">285-1222</p> <p align="center">GENESEE, IDAHO</p>	<p align="center">LIVESTOCK SALE YARDS</p> <p align="center">SPENCER LIVESTOCK, INC. SALE EVERY TUESDAY</p> <p align="center">Top Market Prices — Reputation Cattle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tony Seubert 743-1313 • Dave Nelson 743-5654 • Larry Hickman 509-397-2427 • Wally Butler 289-4510 • Mike Donaldson 743-6846 <p align="center">Special Attention Given To Stock and Feeder Cattle Orders</p> <p align="center">743-5506</p> <p align="center">3200 E. MAIN — LEWISTON</p>	<p align="center">LOCAL FRUIT</p> <p align="center">SCHAEFER ORCHARDS</p> <p align="center">"FRESH FRUIT"</p> <p align="center">PEACHES, PEARS — Thru September</p> <p align="center">APPLES — In October</p> <p align="center">A l s o</p> <p align="center">S & A WOOD SPECIALTIES</p> <p align="center">743-9626</p> <p align="center">1340 Birch Lewiston</p>
<p align="center">CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION</p> <p align="center">KNOKE CONCRETE Construction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foundations • Sidewalks • Walls • Patios <p align="center">Concrete Proof of Quality</p> <p align="center">882-5526</p> <p align="center">MOSCOW, IDAHO</p>	<p align="center">FLORIST</p> <p align="center">HILL'S VALLEY FLORAL</p> <p align="center">-Since 1918-</p> <p align="center">"When You Say It With Flowers, Say It With OURS"</p> <p align="center">Bank Cards Welcome</p> <p align="center">Phone 743-3544 812 Main</p> <p align="center">LEWISTON, IDAHO</p>	<p align="center">CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION</p> <p align="center">KNOKE CONCRETE Construction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foundations • Sidewalks • Walls • Patios <p align="center">Concrete Proof of Quality</p> <p align="center">882-5526</p> <p align="center">MOSCOW, IDAHO</p>	<p align="center">CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION</p> <p align="center">KNOKE CONCRETE Construction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foundations • Sidewalks • Walls • Patios <p align="center">Concrete Proof of Quality</p> <p align="center">882-5526</p> <p align="center">MOSCOW, IDAHO</p>
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Economic Recovery Will Be at Slow Pace Says Bank Report

The outlook for the United States' economy in 1981 suggests a slow pace of economic recovery according to James Hooglund, Jr. and Roselle Robinson, managers of First Security Banks quoting the First Security Newsletter. The quarterly report, which will be published this week, is edited by Dr. Kelly Matthews, vice president and chief economist for First Security Corporation, regional bank holding company.

Inflation and interest rates are expected to remain high by past standards but the extreme volatility in financial markets may be dampened. Little, if any, growth is expected during the first half of the year, but a more favorable economic climate is anticipated by the second half of 1981.

The record high interests reached in December will undoubtedly dampen the pace economic activity in the first quarter. Although consumer spending strengthened in the week prior to Christmas, consumer confidence in the months ahead is expected to weaken and spending occur at reduced levels.

There is little reason to expect improvement in the rate of inflation in 1981. Higher food and energy costs along with the unit-labor cost pressures will probably sustain inflation near 10 percent in 1981.

The economic policies of the Reagan Administration will be extremely significant in shaping the economic climate of 1981 and beyond. President Reagan has clearly proclaimed his commitment to address inflation as the nation's foremost problem. A generalized tax cut remains the focal point of the new economic program but corresponding budget cuts must be included.

Interest rates are expected to ease modestly during the first half of '81. The reduction in both short and long term rates will be less pronounced than the steep slide which occurred in the second quarter of 1980. This analysis is based primarily upon the assumptions that inflation will remain near 10 percent and that business activity (reflecting the demand for a credit) will weaken during the first quarter of 1981.

Following a rather sluggish economic environment in 1980, business condition in Idaho in 1981 are expected to experience moderate improvement. High interest rates and sharp reductions in residential building nationwide seriously impacted Idaho's lumber and construction industries. Improved prices in many agricultural commodities were positive factors in the state's economy.

The 1980 census indicated a state wide population of 943,935, an increase of 230,920 or 32.4 percent above the official 1970 census. This growth rate is equivalent to a 2.8 percent average annual population increase during the ten-year period.

With modest improvement anticipated in the national economy, the employment outlook for Idaho is '81 is also brighter. Nonagricultural employment is expected to average 328,000 in 1981, up 1-3/4 percent or 6,400 jobs above 1980. This projected gain would probably offset the 1.9 percent employment decline recorded in 1980.

In 1980, residential building permits totaling 5,398 were down 33.8 percent. The number of permits for new building units is expected to show modest improvement in 1981, increasing 10-15 percent.

Production value of non-fuel minerals rose significantly in 1980 reaching \$561 million, a gain of 36 percent. Production value of silver, Idaho's primary mineral, totaled \$314 million or 56 percent of the total.

Output in the lumber industry is expected to rise moderately in 1980. Lumber production in Idaho in 1980 declined 23 percent, to the lowest output level for more than a decade. Lumber prices experienced volatility in 1980 and ended the year at a very low \$154 per thousand, bd. ft. Some increase in lumber prices is anticipated during the first half of 1981 with prices near \$200 per thousand, bd. ft. by mid year.

Idaho's agricultural industry closed out 1980 on a generally favorable basis. The sugar beet crop production at 3.1 million tons for the year, is the largest since 1972 and was 14 percent of the nation's total production. Beet prices to farmers on a total payment basis were \$40-\$45 per ton. Potato and onion prices continue substantially higher than a year ago.

Livestock prices tended to fade somewhat in the fourth quarter as supplies of meat increased seasonally and also reflected the deteriorated fall pasture conditions in many areas of the nation. By the second quarter of 1981, reduced supplies of pork and beef are expected to improve livestock prices relative to year-end levels.

Farmers' Costs Shoot Up as Oil Prices Rise

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow Farmers will pay more for fuel, power, fertilizer and pesticides as a result of new increases in petroleum prices, faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in their annual agricultural outlook report.

"Farmers are painfully aware energy prices increased 25 percent in 1980. That increase is on top of a 44 per cent increase in 1979," reported University of Idaho extension economist Neil L. Meyer, one of the authors who contributed to the tri-state report.

Meyer predicted "substantial increases" in fuel prices and electric power rates during 1981.

"Since petroleum is a major input for many pesticides, price advances in these products can be expected in the coming months," Meyer said.

Nitrogen fertilizer will become more expensive as petroleum prices increase, the U/I economist predicted. "Producers are advised to buy fertilizer now for spring use. Heavier demand is expected to push fertilizer prices up, particularly in the Pacific Northwest," Meyer said.

During 1980, the cost of energy, interest, fertilizer and chemicals increased more than 25 percent as compared to 1979, Meyer reported. "Additional increases in input prices and production costs can be expected in 1981," he said.

Area Church Notes

COTTONWOOD CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
Phone 836-5559

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
Cayendish United Methodist church
Sunday morning worship: 9:00 a. m.

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.

CAMERON EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cameron
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—Julietta
Pastor: Bill Rogers
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening Worship: 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday eve. services 7:00 p. m.

ADVENTISTS—Julietta
Pastor: Fred Christenson
Sabbath School: 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Julietta
Pastor: John Blom
Sunday Service: 9:00 a. m.
(Communion): 1st Sunday each mo.
ALCW- 3rd Wednesday every month at 1:30.

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Prices of U. S. farmland increased by 15 percent for the year ending February 1980. Land available for sale is not expected to increase but, with increasing demand for capital gains and efficiency, upward pressure on land prices will continue," he predicted.

"Pacific Northwest land values increased at a rate below the U. S. figure, averaging five percent in Washington, 10 percent in Oregon and 14 percent in Idaho," Meyer said.

"Strong prices for many commodities during late 1980 will result in increased activity in farmland markets. Land available for sale is not expected to increase but, with increasing demand for capital gains and efficiency, upward pressure on land prices will continue," he predicted.

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American Cancer Society

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Mrs. Sam Weaver

A week ago Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gal-laway in Juliaetta.

Aaron Patterson was a Saturday overnight guest of Scott Corkill. Kelly Corkill was a Saturday over-night guest of Sarah Patterson.

Lloyd Davis and friend of Clark-ston were Sunday dinner guests of Robert Kimbley.

Jennifer Parsley was a Friday overnight guest of Angie Abriams at her grandma Maycelle Emmett's home.

Cheryl McFarland and Justin were a week ago Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver. Rich-ard Schleifer and Jack Palmer were Wednesday dinner guests and Mr. and

Mrs. John Chapman were Sunday af-ternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons were in Lewiston Saturday. Flo sang with the Sweet Adelines at the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bair had lunch with Mrs. Marie Vestal in Lewiston a week ago Monday. Phil and Mary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Konen Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thornton were last Friday callers. Mrs. Kenny Konen was a Wednesday caller and Mrs. Fred Ar-nett and Mrs. Carlos Orzveda and Nicole were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter spent Sunday in Lewiston visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders spent the weekend in Coeur d'Alene with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorendorf and family.

Mrs. Mary Hudson and Mom Skaggs were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy.

Mrs. Billy Wilson and Diane took Billy to the Gritman Hospital Sun-day. He had minor surgery Monday and returned home Tuesday.

Autograph Tea Planned—
Linda Steigers extends an open in- vitation to all persons interested in obtaining copies of the recently pub- lished book, "Pencil Marks", written by Nellie Dean Steigers over the past fifty-plus years. This event will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 1, at the Kenneth Steigers home, from 1 to 5 p. m. Tea and cookies will be served guests. (North side of the Clearwater River, near Cherrylane). 'You'll come!'

Sunday at Erma's—
The Moscow Flinger family were Sunday dinner guests in the Erma Stevens home.

Among other places, the 2 Glass brothers, Bill and Tom, U. of I. stu- dents, were Saturday callers at Er- ma's home, at the Glen Stevens home and with their grandmother, Effie Powell, at her home. All welcome those visitors!

Gertrude Heimgartner happily re- ports the first visit since surgery of her sister, Marie Custer and hus- band Everett of Clarkston on Thurs- day, Jan. 22. Marie is doing nicely.

Thursday supper guests in the Roy Heimgartner home were brother Les- lie and wife, Delores Heimgartner. Their Sunday morning breakfast com- pany was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heimgartner and son Greg of Post Falls.

The Arnie Zumbhoff family were Sunday callers of the Leslie Heimg- artners. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Smith of Kendrick visited with them. Leslie and Delores, among sev- eral other family group members en- joyed the musical group practice session at the Kendrick VFW Hall, a real treat. (Ray Heimgartner very much a member.)

Ruth and Wayne Travel—
Watching young Ron Heimgartner in a wrestling match at Clarkston proved exciting for the "elder" cou- ple. Thursday was spent with son Harold and family in Clarkston, on to see mother Hunter in Lewiston and a fine finish, a call at the Doug Lillie home to see the new baby! Ruth says a lovely little one!

Snow was falling Monday morning as news was being gathered! Report- ed from Hilltop and river valley. Probably needed.

Chad Heimgartner Now Older—
On Tuesday, Jan. 20th, Chad reach- ed 5 years! To celebrate, a party was held that evening at the home of his parents, Lee and Barb Heimgartner. Present to help him enjoy his cake and ice cream were grandpa-great Lindor, Jack McHargue and children Christy and Tommy, and great aunts and uncles—Ruth and Wayne, Tom, Peters and wife, plus grandparents Roy and Ardythe.

Alvin Steigers, safely home after recent knee surgery, was greeted on his arrival home with wife Mabel sick abed with the flu which Alvin later contacted. Hopefully both are better by now. Mother Mystie has made a good recovery from her re- cent bout. Ernest Steigers, still rather weak from his flu problems, later shared same with wife Nellie! She much less ill, as his asthma-bron- chial troubles complicate matters.

All of us feel sadness over the pass- ing of our friend, Lester Crocker, a man deeply respected by those who have known him since the days of our youth!

We Report Our First Buttercup—

Don Brown, on Sunday, Jan. 25, picked a first buttercup for his moth- er, Helena Brown at Pinecreek. Rath- er a frail, wan one, but a buttercup, 1981.

Linda Steigers, delivering "Pencil Marks," was a Friday evening caller of Helena.

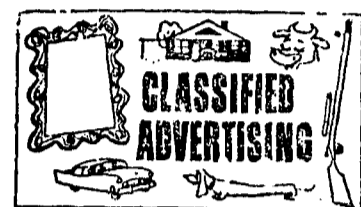
Visitors from Clarkston—

John and Elaine Vander Schalie of Clarkston, with their children, were Saturday dinner guests in the Ken Steigers home at Cherrylane. The menfolk, "jogging friends" worked up a fine appetite for the meal. Ernest and Nellie, suffering from bouts with the flu, were recipients of many tasty dishes, brot by Linda later that evening. "A Red Riding Hood" basket of goodies.

Mildred Heath Reports—

Linda Duerig, granddaughter of Mildred Heath, visited from Salt Lake City, Utah, with her on Tues- day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge of Cotton- wood Creek were her Thursday morn- ing guests, and Sunday afternoon Mil- dred enjoyed a trip to Dworshak. Norma Rugg spent Sunday morning with mother, preparing Sunday din- ner. Daughter Inez Ingham was her Thursday evening visitors.



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DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT
There were 58 new claims for un-employment insurance filed this week compared to 56 new claims filed last week, according to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service Office. There were 382 con- tinued claims filed, compared to 509 the previous week. The return on the Local Lumber Employees to work contributed mainly to the decrease in continued claims.

Some of the jobs available in the Moscow area are for journeyman gasoline mechanic, experienced retail manager, experienced florist or florist designer, experienced mill head sawyer.

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

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ORANGES NAVELS 6 lbs. \$1.00	GRAPEFRUIT, Large Size, 4 for \$1.00
CAULIFLOWER, fresh, large, white heads, . . . lb. 63c	Steinfelds Sauerkraut, 22 oz. 59c
Steinfelds Sauerkraut, 22 oz. 59c	Seneca Applesauce 46 oz. \$1.19
Seneca Applesauce 46 oz. \$1.19	Duncan Hines Cake Mixes, assorted, 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 89c
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes, assorted, 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 89c	Calgonite Dish Wash Detergent, 40 oz. \$1.89
Calgonite Dish Wash Detergent, 40 oz. \$1.89	Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup, 24 oz. \$1.39
Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup, 24 oz. \$1.39	Sunshine Chip-A-Roos, 12 oz. 89c
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Thank you to my family, friends and neighbors for the calls, hospital visits, cards, gifts and your prayers while I was in the hospital and since returning home. All of this was greatly appreciated.

Glen Wegner

Anniversaries Observed

The families of Sharon and Doug Harris and also a guest, Tony Monesterio met at the Doug Harris home Monday evening for a potluck dinner honoring the birthday anniversary of Doug Harris and the wedding anniversary of Lynda and Dean Brocke, both on Jan. 26, and also the earlier birthday anniversaries of Janie Ford and Lynda Brocke.

Letters to the editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Many statements made by Mr. Woods in a letter to the Gazette should be answered, but I will comment on two of them.

1. He says, "a tax levy hits everyone the same." That is false. For example, two homeowners living in the city when the same levy is applied, one homeowner earning \$20,000 a year could be paying only \$200 in taxes, while the other homeowner earning \$10,000 a year could be paying \$500 in taxes at the county level. This happens because the taxes owed are based on valuation, not income. The tax spread in most cases is much larger from city homes to farms.

So a tax levy certainly does not hit everyone the same.

2. He says, "a statement was made in a letter to the Editor several months ago. It was that a farmer with a \$50,000 farm paid much more in taxes than a homeowner in town with a \$50,000 home."

I challenge Mr. Woods to produce that statement from any newspaper made by me or anyone else.

If he is implying I made it, I want to set the record straight. This is what I said in the Gazette pertaining to the bond issue. "If the present system and 44 mills are used then it would cost a \$40,000 homeowner about \$110 a year and a farmer with \$50,000 ASSSESSED valuation about \$700 a year."

Either Mr. Wood did not read my letter—or he was making a statement based on gossip—or he doesn't know the difference between market value and assessed value.

When Mr. Woods makes statements as the two mentioned above, any other statements he makes certainly could lack credibility.

Werner Brammer

Airman Steve Haxton Completes Basic Training

Airman Steven W. Haxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Haxton of Route 1, Genesee, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

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FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851
Volume 4 — Number 4
Jan. 29, 1981

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Richardson family favors purebred Simmentals



Yes sir, someone told me the grass is always greener on the other side. (Photo by Steve Wherry.)



John, Karen and Fred Richardson posed with some of their pregnant cows.

15-25 replacement heifers to Angus for calving around the first of December.

This year they also used heat synchronization shots to bring the heifers all into heat at the same time for artificial insemination.

The mature cows start calving around Jan. 1 which gives the young cows an extra month between their first and second calves.

They currently are at the half way point in calving. The cows are rebred by A.I.

in March and April which avoids the spring farming season.

They also use a Simmental pickup bull on the cows that didn't get pregnant with A.I.

The pickup bull came from a litter of seven in Montana.

It was the result of ova transplanting.

That technique allows outstanding cows to produce more than 8-10 calves in a life-time, but is

Cont. on pg. 4

Simmentals their speciality

By Susan Tiede
Combining purebred cattle and farming is nothing new to the Richardson family north of Nezperce.

The father-son team of Fred and John Richardson are currently raising percentage and purebred Simmentals. Fred and his father had raised purebred Herefords for 40 years before they made the switch to Simmentals.

The Richardsons came to the area in 1898 from and some heifers for Missouri and have been

involved in farming since then.

Richardsons changed to Simmentals in 1971 as the "Herefords ran out of milk."

"We'd read about Simmentals in A.I. (artificial insemination) directories and decided to try them," John said.

They are faster and more efficient growing plus they have more milk.

Richardsons sell percentage and purebred bulls breeding stock. They have

had purebreds only the last 3-4 years as few females were imported into this country and purebreds had to be developed through breeding programs here.

Most of the breeding stock is the result of A.I.

They feed some of their own steers out in the fall while others go into feedlots.

The Simmental cattle from Central Europe are dual purpose providing milk and beef in this country, but their European relatives are triple purpose as they also pull plows.

Simmentals are red and white, but in no special pattern except for the white face. They don't have a preference for color in Europe, John said.

A noticeable physical characteristic is the animals' large hairy ears—which are good for tattooing their registration information in, John said.

Simmentals also tend to have twins. Last year, Richardsons' 100 cow herd produced two sets and so far this year, they have one set. twins don't present a problem as there is enough milk for both.

"Twins are very close. Where you see one, the other is nearby. They often lay their heads on each other when they lie down," said John's wife, Karen, as a set of twins nuzzled each other.

Last year, they had heifer-steer twins and when they were separated at weaning time, they missed each other almost more than their mother, Fred said.

Last year, their herd average weaning weight was 640 pounds.

"We shoot for 100 pounds per month gain and wean in September," John said, as Fred showed some of the neighbors the new calf crop.

Richardsons breed their



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Area crops look good

By Susan Tiede

Area crops look good at this time, but a snow cover would help protect the crops in case of a sudden drop in temperature according to area county agents.

"The crops look good in Lewis County unless we get some cold or wet freezing weather," according to Floyd Gephart, county agent.

"If it gets cold, the wheat could freeze out or heave out of the ground.

"We need some more moisture. We need April and June rains or there won't be any crops," he said.

"The wheat has been growing a little during the days, but we could use a snow cover."

The weeds are also growing, Gephart said, after walking through some of the fields.

Nez Perce County's about 100,000 acres of wheat appears excellent as far as looks go, according to Larry Smith, crops and horticulture extension agent.

The warm temperatures have let the crops continue to grow through the winter. The cool spell recently slowed its growing rate and has hardened up the plants.

A snap to zero without a snow cover or a cold dry wind could damage the plants, he said.

Other crops in the county are also doing favorable, he noted.

There is some rust wintering over, but weather during the growing season will determine if it will be a problem, Smith said.

He worked with wheat diseases at the Aberdeen Research station prior to moving to Nez Perce County about three months ago.

Nez Perce County fruit growers are concerned that the trees might bud out early and have problems with cold weather later, but "we haven't had any problems yet," he said.

Idaho County's wheat crops look potentially very good, according to Ed Mink, county agent.

"We need a snow cover for

the plants. There is a little barley and a few Austrian Winter peas along with the wheat.

"The farmers are con-

sidering their early spring weed control program and top dressing with fertilizer. It is still at the thinking, not starting, stage," Mink said.



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Richardsons ...

(Continued from Page 2)

no where near the 70,000 progeny one of the first Simmental A.I. sires in the U.S. produced.

In addition to quality proven bulls A.I. brings to breeders, it is also easy to try new breeds.

Richardsons currently have three half Tarrantaise cows which they raised "just for fun." They also have tried several other breeds.

The A. I. sire directories give percentages on what the breeders should expect for each trait from each bull, John said.

They use an abbreviation of the sire's name on the ear tags along with the Simmental association's year letter and the calf number.

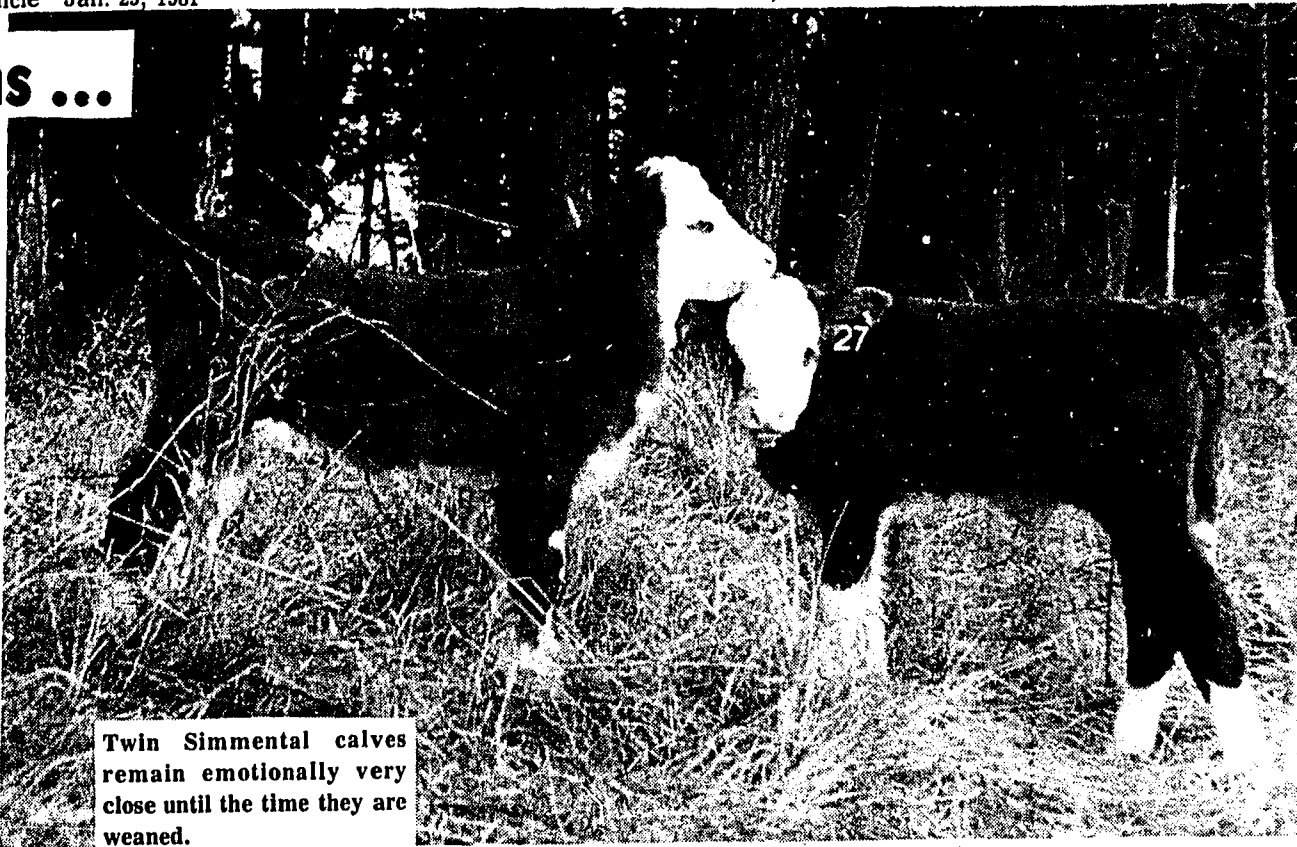
Twenty-four letters of the alphabet are used in the Simmental system which avoids cattle living long enough for their birth year to be repeated.

The animal number must be tattooed in its ear to be registered.

The calves receive their ear tags and vaccinations the morning after they are born. The ear tags are color coded with orange for ¾ Simmental and black for purebreds.

Fred and John each carry pocket notebooks to write down the information on each calf.

The calves are weighed at birth and weaning. The records are copied into a back-up set of books in the



Twin Simmental calves remain emotionally very close until the time they are weaned.

house, but their pocket ones get the most use.

"It's hard to use records if you have to go to the office every time you want to know something," John said.

Information such as birth weight, calving ease and the percentage Simmental go in the book.

Any cow that has trouble calving or loses a calf is automatically culled. Very few of their cows are kept more than 10 years.

"If you're doing any kind of job at all with your breeding program, the daughters should be better than their mothers," John noted.

They raise all of their own replacement stock and work them mostly on foot. The cows are unusually tame and may follow the people

around the lot.

They sell wild ones as using A. I. requires the cows being easy to handle.

Their calving is all done in a calving barn with six 16 by 16 foot pens. Four or five days before they are supposed to calve, the cows are moved to the calving area.

During the day, they are kept in an outside lot, but at night they can go into the calving barn alley which has three pens on each side.

The cows were born in the pens and most have been in the pens before.

"They just about come and want in the pens when they are ready to calve," Karen said. She is the day watch for the expectant cows.

After about 24 hours in the calving barn, the cows and calves are moved into another lot where they stay

10 days to 3 weeks before the calves are dehorned and non-breeding stock bulls castrated.

The cow-calf pairs are moved into a larger lot until the spring pasture is ready.

They put up about 120 tons of hay per year counting what they sell. They feed chopped hay from feeders on the sides of the barns.

The hay is put up in bales and chopping is pretty automated compared to earlier hay choppers.

They put up the bales and can chop them when they have more time.

Phosphorous is the only extra feed supplement they use. They also use heated water for the cattle's drinking needs. Calves also have creep feeders available.

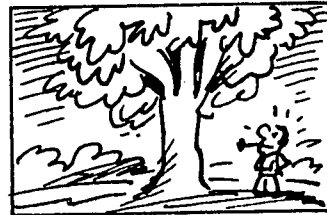
In the spring, most of the

cattle leave the cow-calf quarters near John and Karen's house and go out to pasture.

Some pasture is near Fred and Lodia's house, but none is more than 5 miles away.

This summer, one of the calves will be staying closer to home than most as Darryl, John and Karen's son, is taking his first year 4-H steer project.

Their daughter, Jodi, hasn't started 4-H calf projects yet.



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Early warning system developed for wheat growers

A University of Idaho plant pathologist has developed a yield-loss forecasting system for wheat growers to use when they are trying to decide if the *Cercospora* foot rot problem will be serious enough to justify applying Benlate fungicide. Dr. Richard Latin, a researcher working with the UI crop loss assessment

group, said the fungus that causes foot rot is widely distributed in soils of northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

When a wheat crop is severely infected with foot rot, lodging and premature ripening will become evident and the grain yield will be reduced.

Weeks before he can see the symptoms of *Cercospora* foot rot infection, the wheat grower must decide if he is going to invest in a fungicide application.

Benlate fungicide can be applied early in the spring, for a minimum cost of \$15 per acre, and it will give good control of foot rot.

"The grower wants to know whether the treatment is going to pay worthwhile dividends or whether it is likely to be an unnecessary waste of money," Latin said.

In the past, each grower had to rely on his own hunches since there was no reliable procedure for predicting whether or not a particular field of winter wheat would require a Benlate treatment in order to withstand an impending attack of foot rot.

In 1980, Latin developed a

yield-loss forecaster. With the cooperation of 30 growers in Latah County, Idaho, and Whitman County, Wash., he tested the forecasting system under a wide range of conditions.

He found the system provided accurate estimates of the losses in yields which foot rot would cause in untreated wheat fields.

The forecasting system is designed to predict yield-losses due to foot rot disease on a field-to-field basis. It takes into account the management practices and environmental conditions which are known to influence winter wheat's susceptibility to foot rot disease.

"Some of the important things to consider are the date of seeding, the number of years between wheat crops and the number of days when moisture and temperature conditions in the wheat field have been favorable for sporulation, infection and disease development.

"We combine these factors into a mathematical equation—and from this we obtain accurate estimates of the yield-loss percentages which foot rot will cause in

untreated fields," Latin said.

This year, Latin is continuing his research of foot rot and he plans tests for improving and fine-tuning his disease-forecasting system. He is requesting the assistance of interested citizens—Palouse region wheat farmers and other individuals who have the habit of recording daily maximum and minimum

temperatures and precipitation.

"To gain more reliable information about the foot rot danger, we want to develop a regional network of weather reporters within Latah, Nez Perce, Whitman and other Palouse area counties.

"With this network, we can increase the accuracy of the forecasting system on a

field-to-field basis," Latin said.

Persons interested in participating in the research project should call Richard Latin at the University of Idaho or Larry Smith at the Nez Perce County office of the UI Cooperative Extension Service. Latin's number is 208-885-6227 and Smith's is 208-746-1331, extension 37.

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Hereford breeders elect

The Idaho Hereford Breeders' Association held their annual meeting and election of officers recently

to plan upcoming activities for the new year.

Elected president for the 74-member organization was Jim Eakin, Bellevue.

Farrell Daniels, Malad City, was elected vice president and Mary Pattee of Emmett will continue her duties as secretary-treasurer.

New board members will be Steve Olsen, Logan, Farrell Daniels, and reelected to the board was Kenneth Naugle, Nampa.

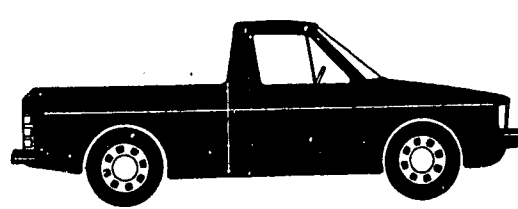
The business session included making plans for various activities to be held in the coming year.

Three bull sales are planned: Feb. 20-21 in Gooding; March 20-21 in Filer; and Nov. 14 in Filer.

Also plans were discussed for the qualifying ROM show to be held in September in Filer, and the Idaho Field Day and Heifer Show to be held June 26-27 at Coyer Herefords, Bruneau.

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"No man's credit is as good as his money." E. W. Howe

Weeds \$500 million headache

The cost of weeds to Idaho annually exceeds the combined value of the state's potato and wheat crops and its sheep industry.

The \$500 million toll is greater than that taken by both agricultural insects and diseases.

Gary Lee, acting head of the University of Idaho's plant and soil sciences department, said the figures encompass reduced yields, lowered quality, increased cost of controls and decreased spending by farmers for other goods.

They include the cost to the

seed industry of cleaning and certifying its product and to the livestock industry of dead, aborted and emaciated animals due to poisonous weeds such as larkspur, halogeton, death camas and yellow starthistle.

Lee noted that in one research trial, a weed-free acre of sugarbeets produced about 24 tons of the root crop.

A single pigweed per foot of row slashed yields to 6.7 tons. He said one large kochia can reduce sugarbeet yields significantly from a distance of 25 feet.

Downy brome can cut

wheat yields 50-70 percent, and Canada thistle can influence potential potato yields to the same extent, Lee said.

Wild oats alone are costing \$36 million annually in reduced yields and increased control costs in Idaho.

Noxious weeds—of which there are 25 species so designated statewide—now infest 3 percent of the state's agricultural acreage, or about 1.7 million acres, Lee said.

Rush skeletonweed grows on 3.5 million acres of range and medusahead on another 4.5 million acres. Knapweeds thrive across 503,000 acres of Idaho.

Lee estimated that annual losses caused by weeds in Idaho amount to \$150 million in pasture and rangeland,

(Continued to page 8.)



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INTERNATIONAL DEALER

Grangeville girl wins heifer

A Grangeville girl took first place in the Idaho Cattlemen's Association 1980 Heifer of the Year Contest which was announced at the annual banquet at the Idaho Cattlemen's Association Convention, Nov. 22.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Associate and Purebred Committees of the association.

Executive Vice President Mike Mogensen announced that in first place was Karen Payne, 17, a senior at Grangeville High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Long.

Karen received a purebred registered hereford heifer donated by Udy Brothers Hereford Ranch, Rockland.

By the rules of the contests, Mogensen mentioned, Karen must show her heifer in at least one county or state fair in Idaho during the following two years and present a report to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association Convention during the same time frame.

Free breeding service will be furnished the first year by the Idaho Hereford Association.

"There is always room at the top." Daniel Webster

Reader speaks out

TO THE EDITOR:

Here is an item that might interest your readers:

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This was once perhaps part
of a corral long since fallen
into disrepair. (Photo by
Susan Tiede).

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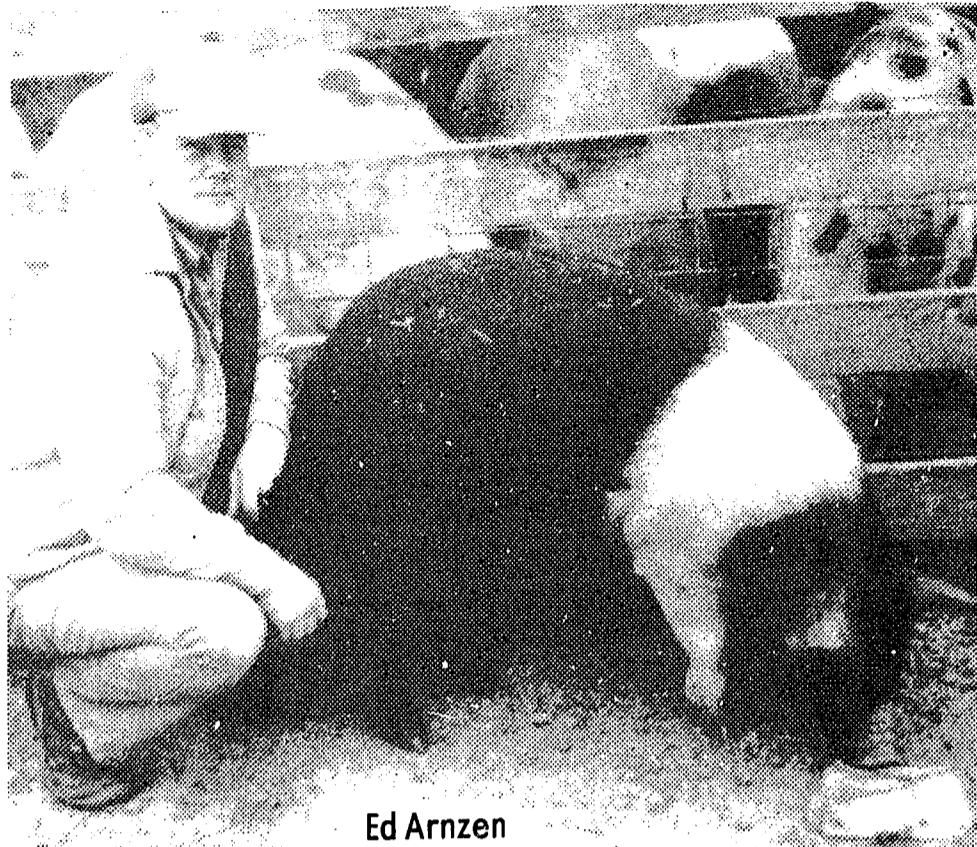
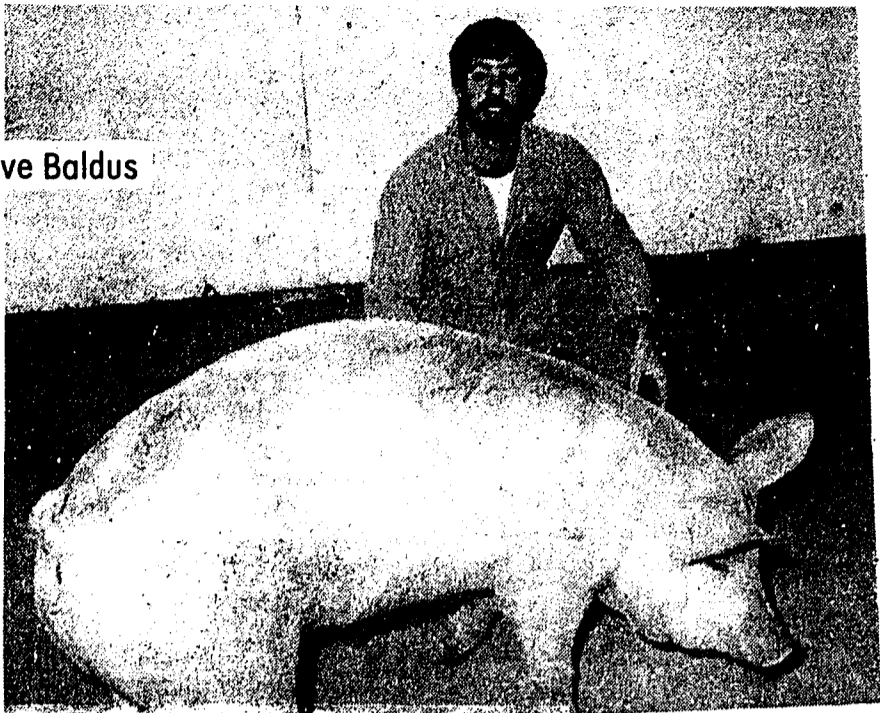
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Grangeville: Mill at South Street - 983-0124

Dave Baldus



Ed Arnzen

Ed Arnzen tops swine show

Ed Arnzen of Winona showed the top live gilt at the Camas Prairie Swine Growers show Jan. 20 at the Cottonwood Sales Yard.

David Baldus of Nezperce showed the reserve champion gilt. They will be presented with their trophies at the association's annual meeting March 21 at Cottonwood along with the trophies for the carcass show which will be held Jan. 31 at the University of Idaho meats lab.

Arnzen's 240 pound Hampshire gilt topped the field of 20 gilts shown by 14 producers. Baldus' reserve champion was a Duroc-York cross weighing 251. Arnzen showed the third place hog, Roy Baldus of Nezperce fourth place and Ernie Fuchs of Nezperce fifth.

Father Thomas Ryan of Keuterville was the official judge for the show.

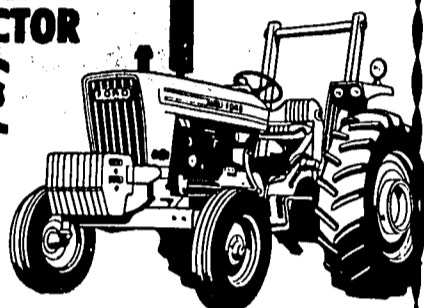
Nineteen persons participated in the judging contest held in conjunction with the show. The top 3 judges will also be announced at the annual meeting, according to Floyd Gephart, area swine specialist for the cooperative extension service.

Weeds ...

(Continued from page 6.) \$50 million in alfalfa hay, \$40 million in both potatoes and sugarbeets, \$30 million in wheat, \$15 million in livestock, \$13 million in beans, \$12 million in barley, \$10 million in waterway upkeep, \$7 million in peas, \$5 million in alfalfa seed, \$2 million each in corn, orchards and other seed crops, and \$1 million in onions.

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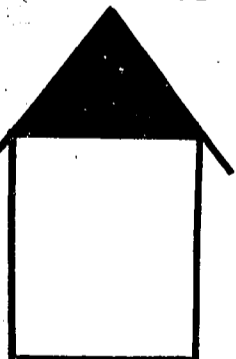
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To my son—Equity on my car. Now he'll have to go to work to meet the payments!

To the banker—My soul. He's got the mortgage on it anyway!

To my neighbor—My clown suit. He'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past!

To FHA—My unpaid bill. They took some real chances on me and I want to do something for them!

To ASCS—My grain bin. I was planning to let them have it next year anyway!

To the farm advisor—50 bushels of wheat to see if he can hit the high market. I never did.

To the SCS people—My farm plan. Maybe they can understand it!

To the junk man—My machinery. He's had his eye on it for years!

To my undertaker—A special request: six implement and fertilizer dealers for pallbearers, please—they're used to carrying me!

To the weatherman—Rain,

sleet and snow for the funeral, please. No sense in having nice weather now!

To the grave digger—Don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough!

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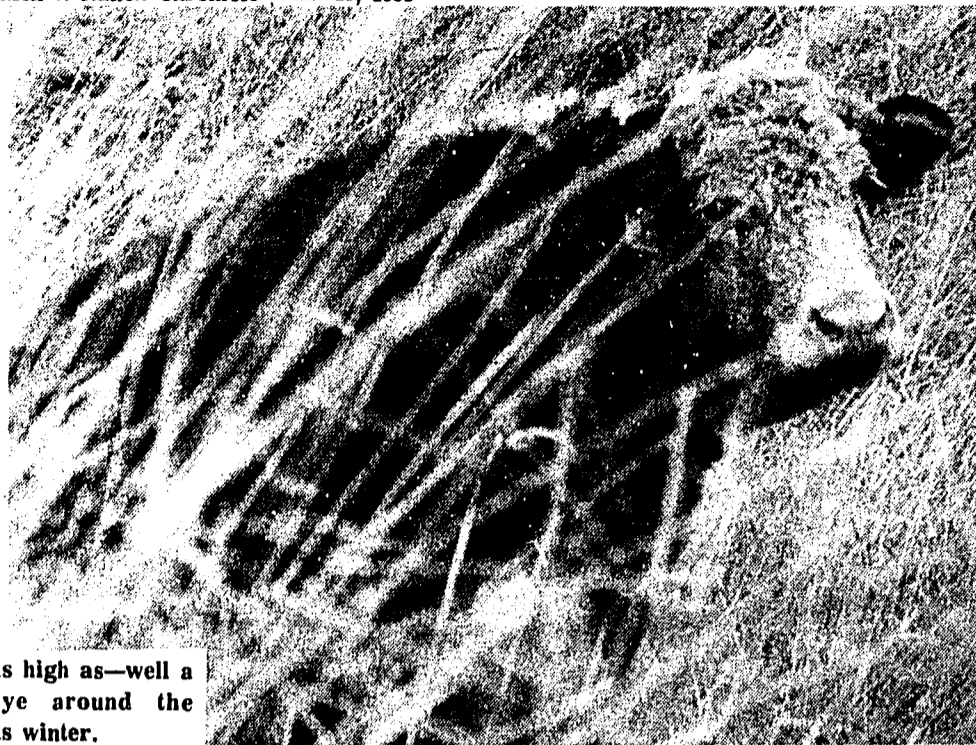
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Experience may be a good teacher at times but it has been doing a poor job of teaching farmers how to prevent accidents, an Idaho educator told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Louis E. Riesenber, University of Idaho assistant professor of agricultural mechanization, reviewed results of a Minnesota survey which showed young, less experienced operators of tractors and farm machinery had better safety records overall than did older, more seasoned operators.

"The groups of operators with 15 years or less of experience were involved in fewer accidents than expected, while the groups of operators with 16 years or more of experience were involved in more accidents than expected," Riesenber said.

The University of Idaho educator said vocational agriculture instructors should develop more effective safety training programs in an effort to reduce farm accidents.

How to induce farm people to participate in safety training programs is an unresolved problem, Riesenber pointed out.

He said less than 30 percent of the farmers questioned in the Minnesota safety survey had taken high school training in vocational agriculture and only "about half of those had been exposed to a structured course in agricultural mechanization."

Included in the Minnesota survey were a "negligible" number of farmers who had studied safety in special 4-H programs, Riesenber added.

The group of farm workers

in greatest need of safety training, Riesenber said, is made up of young people less than 15 years old. In the Minnesota survey, this age-group ranked high in work-related accidents and low in participation in vocational agriculture courses.

W. Forrest Bear, University of Minnesota professor of agricultural mechanization, collaborated with Riesenber in the accident prevention study.

"He who has clear ideas can command." Goethe


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Great Cuisines Of The World

FROM FRANCE: POULET FLAMBE

France is revered for its fine wines and beautiful fashions, but most of all for its cuisine. The French are serious diners and cooks and accept only the finest in food. Only the freshest meats and vegetables are selected, as well as the finest cooking oils.

Peanut oil is the favorite choice for French cuisine. In France, 85% of the total cooking and salad oil consumption is attributed to peanut oil. Furthermore, peanut oil is used almost exclusively in French restaurants.

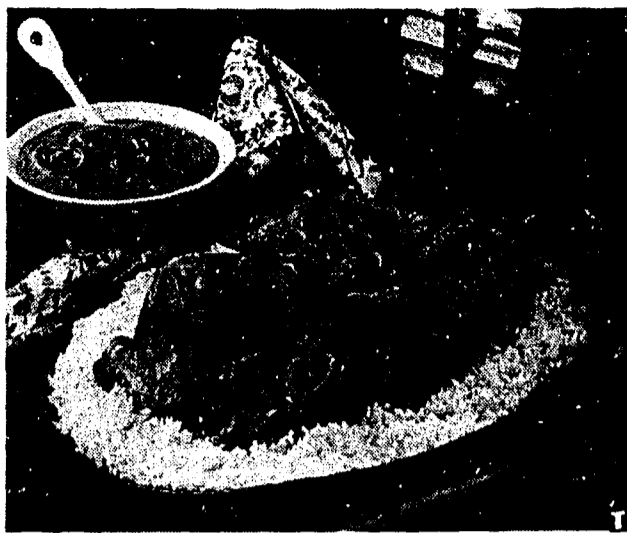
Domestically, Planters 100% Pure Peanut Oil has been pointed out as an authentic and pure oil, suitable for fine French cuisine. Meticulous cooks concerned with authenticity are encouraged to use Planters 100% Pure Peanut Oil.

The Poulet Flambe featured here is a French adaptation of fried chicken with a cream sauce. It is recommended for its economical, nutritious and convenient features which make it especially adaptable to contemporary American kitchens. Furthermore, the fact that it is coated with brandy makes it elegant enough to serve as a special dinner meal.

Made with Planters 100% Pure Peanut Oil, Poulet Flambe is authentic in flavor and delicate. Planters Oil's light quality enhances the natural flavor of food and seasoning. This quality makes it ideal for delicate French dishes such as this poulet.

Planters Oil is also 100% natural with nothing artificial added. Its unique processing method results in an unrefined, but pure oil.

Poulet Flambe is an example of recipes which may be entered in the Planters Oil "Great Cuisines of the



World" Recipe Contest. Original recipes using Planters 100% Pure Peanut Oil will be judged in six categories—French, Greek, Indonesian, Italian, Oriental and Spanish. For contest rules, look in your favorite store or write to: Planters Oil Contest Rules, Drawer "A", Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010. Finalists' recipes will be considered for use in future Planters Oil recipe books.

Contestants will be competing for prizes including—an international dining tour for two, gourmet cooking school lessons and Le Creuset Cookware. All contestants will receive a free copy of Planters Oil's new booklet, "Frying Coast to Coast," which contains more than 50 inspiring recipe ideas, plus frying tips and terminology for perfectly fried dishes.

POULET FLAMBE

Makes 4 servings

- 1 (3-pound) frying chicken, cut up
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

- 1/4 cup Planters Peanut Oil
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup brandy, heated
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Hot cooked rice

Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt, pepper and paprika. In a large skillet or Dutch oven, brown chicken in peanut oil, a few pieces at a time. Remove chicken. Add onions and sauté over medium-high heat, until tender, about 5 minutes. Return chicken to pan, add bouillon cubes and water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook about 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Pour the warm brandy over the chicken and ignite it. When the flame dies, transfer chicken to a warm serving platter. Stir in cream to liquid remaining in skillet; bring to a boil and cook for 1 minute. Blend lemon juice into cornstarch. Stir into sauce and cook on medium-high heat until sauce thickens. Pour over chicken. Serve with rice.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry



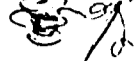
by Dr. George Purvis
Director of Nutrition
Gerber Products Company

Q. How can I be sure that the ingredients in commercially prepared baby food are as good as the fresh ingredients I can buy in the store?

A. The people who make the prepared baby foods you buy are as concerned as you are about your baby's health and nutritional needs. For this reason, special care is taken at every step to ensure that the highest quality fruits, vegetables, meats and other ingredients are chosen, properly cooked and packaged under carefully controlled sanitary conditions. Gerber Products Company even conducts extensive agricultural research designed to develop fruits and vegetables especially suited for baby food. Only superior quality produce is selected for processing. Commercially prepared baby foods are tested for vitamin and nutrient content, consistency and wholesomeness so that baby is guaranteed good nutrition and proper consistency. This ensures that foods are appropriate for the developing digestive

system. In addition, the label on commercially prepared baby foods includes information on nutrient values of the food. So, the prepared baby food you buy in the store is made from the finest ingredients and does have the proper nutritional and consistency levels your baby needs.

HOME SEWING



TIPS TO HELP YOU

Q. My sleeves pull across the top of my arm. Am I putting in the sleeve correctly?

A. There is always the possibility of setting the sleeve in incorrectly, however, it sounds like the shoulder line of the pattern is too short for your shoulder. Measure from the neck to the bone at the tip of the shoulder. Compare that measurement to the width of the pattern.



If your shoulder is broader, the pattern must be adjusted to fit your shoulder. When that simple adjustment is made, the sleeve should fit perfectly.

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St. Valentine's Day: A 1,700 Year Tradition

February 14th is St. Valentine's Day again this year. And again this year, people happily in love, and those who hope to be, will send valentines to the objects of their affection. But few lovers realize that the history of this happiest of holidays dates back more than 1,700 years—and that its origin was anything but happy.

St. Valentine's Day stems, incongruously, from the death of a Roman bishop named Valentine, who was beheaded on February 14, 273 A.D. by Emperor Claudius II. According to one account, Claudius had outlawed marriages because they kept men at home rather than fighting for Rome. Valentine, so the story goes, paid with his life when he continued to marry young lovers. Another version had Valentine thrown into prison, where he befriended the jailkeeper's daughter. When his ornate love letters to the young lady were discovered, he was executed on February 14. His last note was signed "your Valentine."

In England, the Roman conquest introduced a pagan fertility festival that was



Norcross-Rust Craft Collection
This sentimental 19th century valentine (ca. 1835) was colored by hand. Its four lines of verse read: "Thou darling of my life, my soul's delight, By day my vision, and my dream by night; Thy service shall my only pleasure be, And all my heart's delight in pleasing thee."

celebrated on February 14. Nearly a century after the Romans left England, Pope Gelasius abolished the pagan ritual and established St. Valentine's Day in 496 A.D. as a celebration of love.

St. Valentine's Day thereafter came to be observed in much of the Christian world, but especially in Eng-

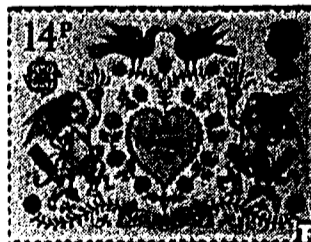
land, where in 1537 King Henry VIII instituted the holiday by royal charter. A 1667 entry in Samuel Pepys' diary mentions special notes of endearment sent to his wife on St. Valentine's Day, including one with "her name writ upon blue paper in gold letters."

In America, the Pilgrims continued the St. Valentine's Day tradition and it steadily grew in popularity. Among the earliest U.S. valentines were Pennsylvania Dutch cards fashioned with painstaking workmanship and calligraphy. Some resembled lace, an effect achieved by thousands of pin pricks arranged in elaborate patterns.

Nineteenth century valentines took many forms—including colorful designs of hearts and flowers and cleverly folded cards with cut-outs of rose petals, angels, and cupids that moved when unfolded. There were also comic valentines that poked gentle fun at recipients.

Like so many things that have historical and aesthetic value, old valentines are now collectors' items. Parti-

cularly prized are lacy British valentines with pastel paper underlays, early handmade and engraved cards, and Civil War, World War I, and World War II valentines.



Based on traditional heart and cupid motifs, this colorful 14-penny stamp issued by the British Post Office to mark St. Valentine's Day is adding an extra touch to millions of valentines being exchanged this year in England and the U.S.

One valentine sold last year for an extraordinary \$2,250. The popularity of valentines has also led to the growth of nationwide collectors clubs, whose members regularly trade and exhibit rare specimens.

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\$14,225.92	
1,356.92	Down payment
\$12,869.00	Finance 15 years

\$186.91 per month - A.P.R. 15.75%

3310 N & S Highway, Lewiston
746-1376 8:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 9:00-5:00

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY



ANNUAL LES SCHWAB ★ FREE BEEF ★ PROMOTION

\$7.50 FREE Beef Certificate
with purchase of 2 new
passenger or pickup tires

\$15.00 FREE Beef Certificate
with purchase of 4 new
passenger or pickup tires

\$7.50 FREE Beef Certificate
with purchase of 4
passenger or pickup retreads

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CENTER

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CENTER

**STEEL
BELTED
RADIALS**

**FREE
BEEF!**

Critereon

185x13	\$61 ²⁵
195x14	\$68 ⁸¹
205x14	\$72 ¹⁸
215x14	\$73 ⁸⁴
205x15	\$73 ³⁸
215x15	\$76 ⁹⁷
225x15	\$80 ⁷⁰
235x15	\$84 ¹⁵



- ✓ 40,000 Mile Warranty
- ✓ Mounted Free
- ✓ Road & Hazard Warranty
- ✓ Free Rotation and Flat Repair

F.E.T. From \$1⁹³ to \$3⁰⁶

Esprit

155x12 \$35⁹⁸ Reg. \$39 ⁹⁸	145x13 \$34²⁴ Reg. \$38 ⁰⁴	155x13 \$39⁹⁵ Reg. \$44 ³⁹
165x13 \$40⁶² Reg. \$45 ¹³	175x13 \$44⁶⁹ Reg. \$49 ⁶⁶	165x14 \$46²⁰ Reg. \$51 ³⁴
175x14 \$49²¹ Reg. \$54 ⁶⁸	185x14 \$52⁷⁰ Reg. \$58 ⁵⁶	165x15 \$47¹¹ Reg. \$52 ³⁵



Fabric Belted

155x13 \$30⁵⁹ Reg. \$33 ⁹⁸	165x13 \$31⁷⁴ Reg. \$35 ²⁷	165x14 \$34¹⁵ Reg. \$37 ⁹⁴	165x15 \$36²⁹ Reg. \$40 ³²
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F.E.T. From \$1³⁴ to \$1⁸⁹
CASING EXCHANGE

**BIAS PLY
PICKUP TIRES**



HIGHWAY

700x15	\$49 ⁹⁹
700x16	\$64 ⁸⁹

TRACTION

700x15	\$55 ⁴³
750x16	\$75 ⁰⁹



COMMERCIAL PICKUP RETREADS

HIGHWAY		TRACTION
\$33 ⁸⁹	700 x 15	\$35 ⁵²
\$33 ¹³	650 x 16	\$34 ⁴⁵
\$34 ⁰⁶	700 x 16	\$35 ⁷⁸
\$35 ⁸⁹	750 x 16	\$42 ⁰¹

F.E.T. \$.68 to \$.94



**FREE
BEEF!**

HOME OF THE SUDDEN-SERVICE BOYS

Tires LES SCHWAB

983-1650
Grangeville

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY

THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CENTER