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**Health Risk Appraisal**

If understanding the risk of dying within 10 years can help change habits, then tens of thousands of Americans have a chance to live longer, according to the American Lung Association.

Taking part in a nationwide Health Risk Appraisal program conducted by the U. S. Government at health fairs sponsored last year in 300 locations, these citizens completed a questionnaire including personal characteristics such as age and weight, medical data including history of chronic bronchitis or emphysema, family history of diseases such as diabetes and lifestyle including smoking, drinking, exercises, etc. The collective data represents the largest body of such information yet available, says the U. S. Public Health Service. It may help health educators target high-risk groups by pinpointing those at greater risk from such correctable hazards as smoking, overweight and driving without a seat belt. The age, sex and race groups with most potential for reducing their risk of dying over the next 10 years may also be determined.

The individuals who filled out the questionnaires received a 2-page computer printout indicating personal risk of death within a decade, and followed recommendations for improving health habits. An estimated achievable age if recommendations are followed also was provided.

Risk appraisal has become a popular approach to help people identify those risks associated with personal health status and habits. Understandably, there are known limitations to the data. Research to determine the worth of the appraisal as a health indicator, predictor and educational tool is underway by federal and private organizations.

**Summer Reading Program**

The Moscow-Latah County Library System will hold its annual Summer Reading Program from the last day of school through August 1. The theme this year is Project S. O. S. (Stamp Out Snatchers) and the object is to protect the books from the infamous Book Snatcher who will be in Latah County this summer, stealing unread library books. The number one Book Protector in the U. S., Wonder Reader, is encouraging children to sign up at the library for Project S. O. S. and read library books to protect them from the Book Snatcher.

As part of the Summer Reading Program, the Children's Department of the Moscow Headquarters Library plans several free film showings. They will be held on Wednesdays at 2 p. m. on the following dates: June 10, June 24, July 8 and July 29. The programs on June 24 and July 29 will include visits from Wonder Reader. Storytime has been discontinued for the summer.

The Troy Branch Library has scheduled children's program every Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. this summer. The programs will have literary themes and will include activities such as book talks and poetry writing.

The Juliaetta Branch Library will offer a combination storytime and craft program for children every Thursday this summer at 10:30 a. m.

The Moscow Headquarters Library will begin its summer hours on June 1. The Adult Department will be open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday. The Children's Department will be open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Tuesday & Thursday and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

**Newborn Wild Animals Need Safety, Not Adoption**

This is the time of year when newborn animals that appear to be lost or abandoned can become victims of forced adoption—and nature didn't intend for it to work that way.

Removing an animal from its natural surroundings also is illegal. Taking or molesting protecting wildlife, including birds, can result in a Department of Fish and Game citation.

A young deer fawn, for example, spends much of its time alone in the first few weeks following birth and the doe returns only to nurse its young. The fawn at this stage in life has little or no scent, so the less time the doe stays in the area, the less chance there is of a predator finding the youngster.

Anyone who comes across a young animal should leave the area immediately. The doe may not return if a person remains long enough to leave too much human scent.

Should the newborn animal be captured, it becomes more susceptible to disease and it can become dangerous and difficult to manage as it grows, department representatives warn.

**Legal Notice**

**INVITATION TO BID**  
 Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools located at Kendrick High School until 4:00 p. m., June 11, 1981 for the window remodeling needs of the Juliaetta Elementary School. Specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Schools. Contractors must have Public Works license.

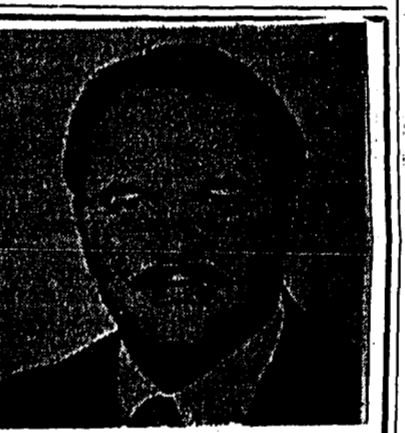
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**Local Students Selected to Attend Business Week**

Boise, Idaho—Kendrick HS students have been selected to attend Business Week 1981 this summer on the campus of Boise State University according to Charles Hadenmark, Business Week general chairman. Teresa Howerton, Linda Marie Williams and Amy Lynn Holt, were among 500 top Idaho students chosen from a statewide field of 800 applicants to attend the Business Week program. The students will be participating in one of two-week long sessions in July at BSU.

Business Week is an educational program, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Boise State University that teaches young people about the private enterprise system.

Candidates for Business Week must have completed their sophomore or junior year in 1981 and be endorsed by the school principals.

**C. W. A. Presents Grange Program**

Kendrick Grange No. 413 met Tuesday, May 19 at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall.

The first thing on the program were presentation of ribbons and gifts made by the Latah Co. Pomona C. W. A. Grace Curtis, Brady Stevens received a red plus blue ribbon and \$3.00 from Pomona.

Holl Stevens received a blue ribbon and \$3.00 on the Pomona level and a white ribbon and a battery powered pencil sharpener from the Idaho State Grange. Leah Heimgartner received a red ribbon and \$2.00 from Pomona and Cathy Weyen received a white ribbon from Pomona.

Kendrick C. W. A. Ruth White gave a talk on "Launching the Grange into the Eighties by Women Power." She told of many things the Grange women do including serving many dinners as community service, saving eyeglasses and hearing aid batteries to help the needy.

The Grange donates to Care to help with nutritional problems of other countries. The serving, needlework and toy contest which includes children is interesting. There is a special project for Kendrick to get new white oilcloth for the tables, among many other projects that we did every year.

The Grange voted to make donation to Care and the National Deaf Project.

Plans were completed for the Pie House for the Local Blossom Festival. Granges will again be serving at the Pie House.

A committee was appointed to plan the Grange float: Ross and Inez Armitage, Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner, Ruth and Wayne Heimgartner, and Opal Draper and anyone else that will help. All are invited to help work on it.

Kendrick Grange received an invitation to attend the 50th anniversary of Tensed Grange on Sunday, June 14th, at 2:00 p. m.

Lecturer Grace Ingle urged everyone to have essays, feature articles and poems ready for the June 2nd meeting.

June 16th will be hobby show and tell, also Henny Reil, the Leonard Wolfs and others will tell of their travels.

June 14th is "Go To Church Sunday". All Grangers are urged to attend the church of their choice.

July 21 will be picnic day at the Harlan Fey home. The program will be talent night.

Be thinking of all these things and partipate.

Reporter, Nell Heimgartner

**Max Schwenne Among UI Cadets Given Commissions**

Moscow—Eight University of Idaho Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular Army, the U. S. Army Reserve or under the Army's early commission program.

The new Regular Army officers, their major field of study and first duty station include: Max W. Schwenne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schwenne, Route 2, Box 64, Genesee, a chemical engineering graduate, who will attend the Chemical Officer Basic Course at Fort McClellan, Alabama and serve in Germany after his training is completed.

The sale of Buddy Poppies preceding Memorial Day is the traditional way to bring attention to the sacrifices made by the nation's war dead in their struggle to keep America free. Buy a Buddy Poppy and wear it on Memorial Day.

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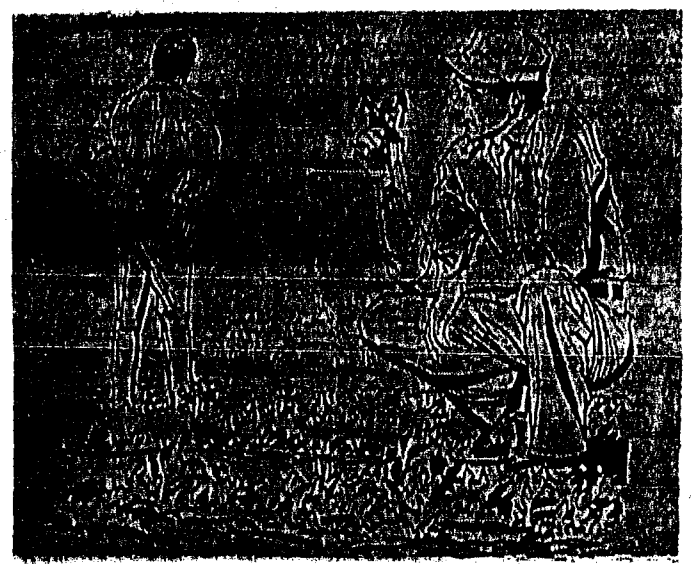
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Fear of radiation exposure from many sources has folks very nervous these days. Revelations coming from Washington, D. C. about nuclear testing in the 1950's, combined with mining and refining of uranium and the tailings left from this work, have people on edge. Add to this, the new fear from medical sources, and our population is getting a little uptight over the nuclear age.

X-ray technology, which has saved countless lives over the years, is suddenly suspected of contributing to the ill health of citizens who are exposed too frequently to the testing.

The committee on the Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation, National Academy of Sciences has just published a report on exposure to radiation from controlled sources, such as X-ray. This low level radiation, it has been discovered, may be a contributor to cancer when administered over a long period of time—much the same as low level continuous exposure to radioactive mill tailings, or Albomb fallout. The biggest problem the scientists face, and readily admit, is no one knows how much radiation at very low levels is dangerous. About all they can say is the more radiation you are exposed the greater your chances of cancer.

For your protection the following list of guidelines should be followed, according to "Good Housekeeping" magazine:

1. Keep records of your x-ray, who ordered it, and its purpose.
2. Try to take x-rays with you when seeing a specialist or changing physicians.
3. Question routine x-rays for children.
4. Ask for a tuberculin skin test rather than a chest x-ray.
5. Don't submit to dental x-rays with every visit to the dentist unless the dentist feels you have some particular problem.
6. Be sure you are shielded from x-rays when other family members have necessary x-rays.

There is new equipment available which has reduced the amount of radiation to achieve the same results. In addition, ultrasound and thermography (temperature measurements in different tissues) have reduced the necessity for much x-ray. Experts feel that limiting the amount of the unnecessary exposure to x-ray is the first step in protecting yourself from a deadly disease 15 or 30 years down the road. There is enough uncontrolled radiation exposure in our environment that we need not expose ourselves unnecessarily.

**COMMISSION APPROVES OPENERS FOR UPLAND GAME SEASONS**

The Fish and Game Commission has approved the customary opening days for pheasant hunting and other upland game in 1981.

In southern Idaho, pheasant hunters can take to the field on October 24, the fourth Saturday of the month and northern Idaho pheasant hunting will open October 10, the second Saturday.

Commissioners during their meeting in Sandpoint May 18-19 approved 19 openers for grouse, Hungarian partridge, chukar, quail and wild turkey.

Hunters after forest grouse, however, will have a September 16 opener in those game management units that have a general opening in mid-September.

September 1 will be the opening date for hunting dove and cottontail. The commission also authorized the usual early chukar hunt, starting on August 1, along portions of the Mid-



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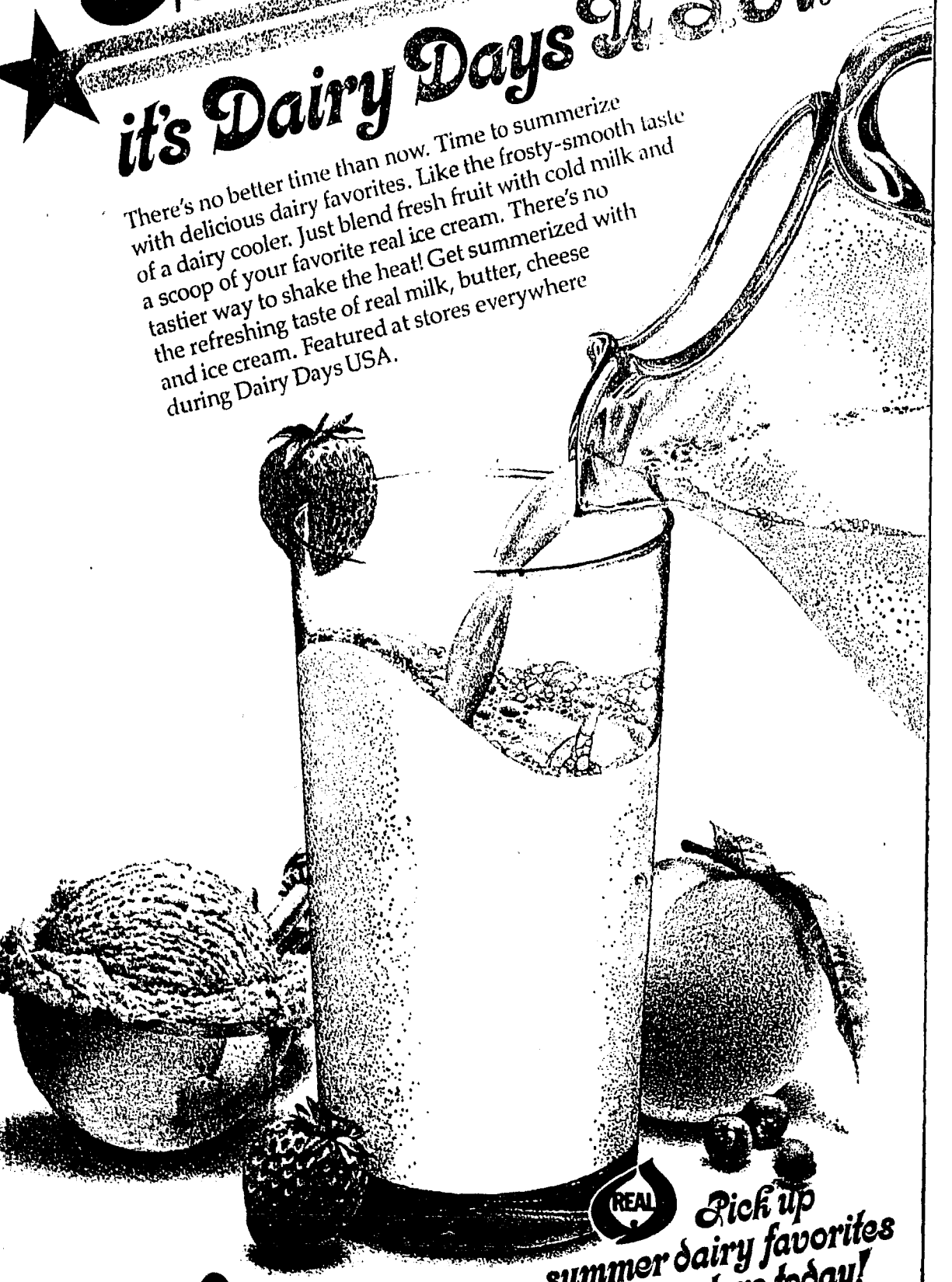
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