

Free Lunch, Reduced Price Milk Program Explained for Kendrick School District

Kendrick Joint School Dist. 283 today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. A simple statement of income and family size is required, plus a signed certification by the parent or guardian that the information provided is correct.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy L. Eldon Taylor will review applica-

tions and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If he wishes to make a formal appeal, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Luther Parks, Kendrick, Idaho 83337, 289-3431 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced-price meals, or for addition benefits such as free meals if the family income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, or national origin.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Listed below are the mandatory income poverty guidelines for free and reduced-price meals.

FAMILY SIZE	FREE		
	ANNUAL	MONTHLY	WEEKLY
1	Up to 5,800	467	108
2	Up to 7,400	617	142
3	Up to 9,190	766	177
4	Up to 10,990	916	211
5	Up to 12,780	1,065	246
6	Up to 14,570	1,214	280
7	Up to 16,370	1,364	315
8	Up to 18,160	1,513	349
For each add'l family member add	1,790	149	34

FAMILY SIZE	REDUCED PRICE		
	ANNUAL	MONTHLY	WEEKLY
1	From 5,601 to 7,970	From 468 to 664	From 109 to 153
2	From 7,401 to 10,530	From 618 to 878	From 143 to 203
3	From 9,191 to 13,080	From 767 to 1,090	From 178 to 252
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8	From 18,161 to 25,849	From 1,514 to 2,153	From 350 to 497
For each add'l family member add	2,550	213	49

Genesee Jr. - Sr. High School Registration Is Aug. 27-28; All Classes Resume Sept. 2

Genesee School District No. 282 announced this week that classes will begin Wednesday, September 2, at 8:40 a. m. Registration for grades 7-12 will be Aug. 27 and 28. At this time you will get your class cards, pay fees, get lockers and get all of those details out of the way before we start school.

Kindergarten will start September 2 and will run Monday, Wednesday, Friday one week and the next week will run Tuesday and Thursday. Children will ride the bus both ways and will eat lunch at school.

All school supplies that are needed will be listed by grades in all of the area newspapers.

School lunch prices are: Kindergarten through 6th grade, 70c; milk only 15c. Grades 7-12: 80c; adult: \$1.05.

Fees:
activity card: \$10.00; annual: \$16.50; towel fee: \$2.50; Vo. ag. I: \$5.00; Vo. ag. II, III, IV: \$12.00.

Patrons are reminded that the school does not have insurance to cover injury to students. Therefore if your own medical plan does not cover them for a school injury we do have the following plans available for your consideration. During registration we will have folders that will explain all of these plans. The costs are:

Regular (school day only), grades

7-12: \$11.00; 24-hour plan grades 7-12: \$28.00; football plan: \$26.00; dental plan: \$3.00; elementary: \$9.00

Pair Days: Thursday, Sept. 17th we will have an early release at 1:18 p. m. and there will be no school on Friday, Sept. 18th.

Shorter School Day: By Board action and upon the request of Supt. we will be shortening the school day by 10 minutes this year. That ten minutes will come out of the noon hour. School will start at 8:40 a. m. and end at 3:02 p. m.

Transportation: The school buses will run the first day of school.

Any new families to the district who will have children riding buses are encouraged to contact the school office (285-1161) prior to the start of school.

New Faculty Members:
Mrs. Bonnie Cassetto: 3 grade;
Mrs. Cheryl Bielenberg: 4 grade;
Craig Steenberg: Math;
Darin Munden: English & Coach;
Mrs. Sally Alvohi: English, Reading and Drama;
Katherine Walker, counselor.
Mrs. Priscilla Crawford: Secondary Special Education;
Thomas Fairchild: Psychologist part time & part time Kendrick.
Mrs. Cassetto replaces Mrs. Farman who retired last spring.
Mrs. Bielenberg replaces Mrs. Blume who retired last spring.
Craig Steenberg replaces Mrs. Melanson who moved to Buhl, Id. with her family.
Darin Munden replaces Mr. Peyton who left last spring.
Sally Alvohi will be replacing Joseph Kirwin who has moved away from this area.
Priscilla Crawford replaces Arlyne Dehning who has left the teaching field to enter a business venture.
Thomas Fairchild is employed by the University of Idaho and will be employed for a period of about 18 days for Psychologist teaching in the school system.

Returning Teachers:
Elementary Staff:
Miss Lucinda Long: 1st grade;
Mrs. Mary Whitcraft: 2nd grade;
Gregory Baerlocher: 5th grade;
Mrs. Regina Schooler: 6th grade;
Mrs. Verla Peterson: Elem. Special Education;
Mrs. Dorothy Todd: Kindergarten.
Secondary Staff:
George M. Crawford: Superintendent
Edward Knecht, Principal,
Mrs. Rowena Smith, Business,
Jack McCalmant, Vocational,
Mrs. Christine Turner, Home Ec
William Adley Music
Oswald Kanikberg Physical Education & Science Health,
David Alken, Science
Vonley Hopkins, Social Studies,
Vaughn Overlie, Librarian.
Mrs. Linda Turnbull, Math & P. Ed.

School Calendar: 1981-82—
Teacher Orientation, Aug. 31 Sep. 1,
School Starts: September 2,
Labor Day Vacation: September 7,
Latah Co. fair vacation: Sept. 18;
Teacher Inservice (school dismissed 1:30): October 16,
1st Nine Weeks: November 6,
Parent-Teacher Conference, No school: November 11,
Thanksgiving Vacation: Nov. 26-27;
Christmas Vacation: December 23, out 1:30, return January 4
Semester, January 22, 1982,
Teacher Inservice (school dismissed 1:30) February 20,
Spring Vacation, March 15-19,
3rd quarter: April 2,
Parent-Teacher Conference, (Elem. only) No School, April 8,
Good Friday, April 9,
Inservice, (school dismissed 1:30) May 14,
Memorial Day vacation May 31,
Teacher work day, no school June 3
School Out, June 4.

Smart Dummy Tells Of "Good News"

Interviewing a "Dummy" is a most unusual experience. The "dummy" in this case is named Rusty Christian and he is the "mouthpiece" for ventriloquist Cliff Taylor of Spokane. Rusty, who is appearing at the Church of the Nazarene in Juliaetta Tuesday, Sept. 1 through Sunday, Sept. 6, says that he has much "Good News!"

He and Mrs. Taylor will be presenting a fun-filled program called, "Family Fellowship Week." "It's for the whole family," says Rusty. "But especially it's for kids. We'll have lots of music, magic, tricks, ventriloism and prizes."

"When asked what he meant by the Gospel, 'We tell Bible stories and good news' he said, 'That means teach about Jesus.'"

Rusty is the handcrafted artistry of Mr. Taylor who has performed professionally since 1955.

When Rusty was asked if he thought Mr. Taylor was a good ventriloquist, he said "Without him, I'd be speechless."

For further information, call Pastor Bill Rogers, 276-3641. Services begin at 7:00 p. m.

Film To Be Shown—
The Juliaetta Nazarene Church will be showing the film "Troubled Waters", Sunday, August 30 at 8:00 p. m. All are most welcome.

Hospital Notes

Eveland—
Frank Eveland, Moscow, called the Gazette Monday morning to report that his wife, Connie, submitted to major surgery at Gritman Hospital Friday morning. Frank said Connie is recovering well and should be released in about a week.

Lind
Grace Lind was admitted to St. Josephs Hospital in Lewiston Monday and underwent major surgery Tuesday for repair of an aneurysm. She has been released from intensive care and is reported as doing well.

Variety of Projects As Kendrick Grange Resumes Fall Meetings

Eighteen members of Kendrick Grange gathered at the Hall Tuesday evening, August 18 to resume the regular meetings. The session was presided over by Overseer Neil Helmgartner in the absence of Master Ross Armitage, who was working in the harvest.

A report on the judging of the Needlework and Toys was made by C. W. A. Ruth White. She also reported a candy-making contest (fudge) will be held at the regular meeting on October 6.

An item written on the toy workshop was read.

Special dates reported are: Idaho State Grange Convention will be held the 1st week in October in Boise.

The date and location for degree work at the National Grange Convention to be held at Spokane this year will be:
Fifth Degree at 9:00 a. m.; 6th degree at 10:00 a. m. at the Sheraton Hotel. The 7th Degree will be at 1:00 p. m. at the Coliseum.

The Lecturer's program consisted of two readings: "A Satire on Motels," and "Mother's Cake for Harvest."

Delicious refreshments of cantaloupe and watermelon were served by Esther Shreffler and Ruby Craig.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1st at 8:00 p. m. Reporter, Neil Helmgartner

Campers Gathered At Onstoft Home

The Kendrick Campers held their annual barbecue Monday, August 24th in the lovely and spacious yard of the Manning Onstoffs. The chefs were Manning and Elmo Eldridge, assisted by Gordon Peters—Good work, fellows!

There were 22 members and 3 visitors present. Our guests were Bob and Thelma Flesham from Dutton, Montana and Timothy Gordon Michael from Emida, Idaho—all guests of the Gordon Peters.

The Labor Day campout is scheduled for Wilderness Gateway on the Lochsa.

The Club says "Thank you Manning and Elsie for a fun evening!"

Dick Wright Retires as Painter at U. of I



Moscow—Painting around the U. of I. has changed a lot in the last 24 years according to Richard Wright who retired June 30 from his work as a UI Physical Plant painter.

Wright, who lives in Genesee, said that when he first started as a painter in August of 1957, a great deal of lead and oil-based paint was used. "Now we use latex nearly everywhere," he said.

In his time on the paint crew, Wright said he has done nearly everything in the way of painting and finishing work, from cabinets to sign painting. "I'm the one who painted those signs to tell you to stay out of the closed streets," he joked. Some streets in the core of the campus were closed last year to aid pedestrian safety and to make the inner campus quieter.

He said one of the old finishes that is still used a great deal is lacquer. "I've used a lot of lacquer in the spray room."

Wright started working as a painter in 1946 and worked for private contractors before starting work at UI. He served with the 10th Mountain in Italy during World War II.

He and his wife plan to remain in the area. "We've lived here so long it would be hard to leave," he said. "They enjoy reacquainting themselves and are interested in genealogy. Both are members of the LDS Church."

During his retirement, Wright said he would like to get the equipment to "finish some of the rocks and stones we've collected. We have a lot of garnets from Emerald Creek near Clarkia."

J-K Recreation District Approves Budget; Signs Contract for Swimming Pool Work

The Board of Directors of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation District met Monday evening, August 24, for its annual budget hearing. The budget was presented and approved as follows:

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Facility Reserve Fund.....	
(Swimming Pool)	\$10,700.00
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the renovation of the War Memorial Swimming Pool.

In other business, Chairman Dean Brocke signed a contract and work order with Kenaston Corporation of Lewiston, authorizing them to begin work on the initial phase of the pool renovation. This phase consists primarily of re-plumbing and replacing the existing circulation system for the pool. The agreement calls for Kenaston to begin work on Sept. 14, 1981, and to complete this phase by October 28, 1981.

The Board has decided in a series of meetings with the engineering firm, RW Engineering of Lewiston, that in order to get the project accomplished within a limited budget, much preliminary "pick and shovel" work will have to be done by volunteers. This will not only save money which would have had to be paid to the contractor, but also, under the terms of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service grant which has been approved by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, the District can recover 50 percent of the value of donations of labor and equipment. The Board will meet again on Thursday, August 27, to define the exact scope of volunteer work and to establish a date for work to begin.

The total cost of this first phase is \$92,118.00, of which 50 percent will be reimbursed by the H. C. R. S. grant. This figure does not include the value of donated labor, materials, and equipment.

It is hoped that everyone throughout the District will take an interest in the renovation and updating of the swimming pool, as its value to the young people of our area is unquestioned.

Watch next week's Gazette for a schedule of dates and times for work to begin. Contact Board Chairman Dean Brocke or Directors Jack Lohman or Gary Browning for details as to what will be needed, or if you feel you can help in any way.

Seven Teachers New In Dist. 283 School System

Six new teachers at Kendrick High and one new teacher at Juliaetta Elementary School started orientation week at the school district Monday.

Rick Divison, a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho is the vocational agriculture teacher. He graduated from Meridian High School and has been active in vocational agriculture since high school.

Lois Russel is a 1980 graduate of Central Michigan University, M.L. Pleasant branch and will be the music teacher both at the high school and elementary school. Miss Russel is a trumpet major and taught last school year in a district in Carlin, Nevada, near Elko, which is similar in size to the Kendrick position having responsibilities for both high school and elementary music.

Barbara Croshaw is a 1980 graduate of Idaho State University at Pocatello and will be teaching English at the junior high and high school. Miss Croshaw is a native of Pocatello and graduated from Pocatello high school.

Jay Henderson is a native of Spokane and a graduate of Whitworth College. Mr. Henderson will be the business teacher at the high school as well as the assistant football coach and the assistant girls' basketball coach.

Pat Stewart is a graduate of the University of Utah and has taught 10 years in the Murray School Dist. in suburban Salt Lake City. Mrs. Stewart will be the school librarian, speech teacher and 8th grade English teacher. She will also be tutoring the foreign exchange student French III.

Terry Webb from Lapwai will be the 1081-82 social studies teacher. Mr. Webb has two degrees from Lewis-Clark State College at the secondary level and at the elementary level. He will also be the assistant boys basketball coach.

At the elementary level Kathy Weyen from Kendrick will be the new first grade teacher. Mrs. Weyen has taught 10 years previously, nine for the Lakeland School District in Rathdrum and 1 year at St. Maries, Idaho.

Also new to the district will be Mrs. Louella Shanks from Kendrick, who will be on 1/10th contract as the facilitator for the gifted and talented program. Mrs. Shanks has been a classroom teacher for a number of years, most recently in Benicia, California. She has had two different assignments working with gifted students. Likewise, Dr. Tom Fairchild from the University of Idaho has been contracted on a 1/10th basis as a school psychologist. Both positions of 1/10th psychologist and gifted facilitator are 80 percent funded from the State of Idaho.

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Hazel Jones Hannah, Genesee Native, Claimed by Cancer

Hazel Jones Hannah, 62, a Genesee native, died at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, August 23 of cancer at Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Hannah was born Jan. 15, 1919, at the farm home of her parents, Frank and Nellie Jones, north-west of Genesee. She attended the Pine Grove country school and graduated from Genesee High School in 1937 where she was class valedictorian.

She attended business school in Spokane before her marriage to Orville E. Hannah of Spokane. The couple lived in Spokane, then moved to Beauflower, Calif. where Hannah worked in the aircraft industry during World War II. They returned to Spokane in 1946, where they resided since.

She was an enthusiastic gardener, raising fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Survivors include her husband at the home; one daughter, Carol Pearson of Spokane; two brothers, Don and Glen Jones of Genesee; a sister, Luzeena Chilson of Clarkston and one grandchild.

A private graveside service will be held at the family plot in the Pine Grove cemetery Thursday afternoon with Short's Chapel in charge.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, 1616 Northwest Boulevard or to the Hospice Maran Atha, N. 1620 Monroe St., both Spokane, 99205.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Victi' Witt, 276-4071
Allie Henson, 276-3381
Nina Woods, 276-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen visited with her sister, Cella Bolin in Lewiston Friday.

Heather Twelt returned this week from a trip to Montana with Mark and Carrie Buckingham and their daughter, Heather.

Saturday the Ron Twelt family attended a family reunion in the Kendrick Park.

Sunday evening, Belle Farrington, Kathy Johnson and Becky, Ron and Barb Twelt and family gathered at the Everett Farrington home to celebrate Freda's birthday.

Bryan Witt was a guest of his aunt and uncle Pam and Kirk Isakson in Tacoma last week. He was full of great times to tell when he arrived home. Beware Pam and Kirk you may have two boys next summer.

Story Time at Juliaetta Library Begin Sept. 3

Young people's Story Time at the Juliaetta Community Library will resume with a new format next week, beginning Thursday, Sept. 3. Stories, games, simple crafts and other fun will be offered four and five-year olds every Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m., and two and three-year olds every Friday morning at 10:30 a. m.

The Juliaetta Community Library is a branch of the Moscow-Latah County Library System, and is located in the Rebecca Lodge Hall next to City Hall, Main Street, Juliaetta.

For more information call 276-7071 or 276-7812.

Wedding with Reception And Potluck August 30

A wedding, reception and potluck following on Sunday, Aug. 30 for Eula and Mike, Spaulding Park at 1:00 p. m. (If rain, Lapwai Grange Hall downtown Lapwai).

Please bring covered dish, casserole, salad, etc. Money tree. Bring chairs, if possible.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Monday, Aug. 31—
Pigs in a blanket with catsup cups
Green Beans with butter and bacon bits
Macaroni and cheese
Orange Juice
1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 1—
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Crisp carrot sticks
Applesauce
1/2 Pint Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 2—
Breaded Chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Tomato Wedge
Upside Down Apricot cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Thursday, Sept. 3—
Submarine Sandwich
French Fries w/catsup cup
Peaches
1/2 Pint Milk

Kendrick Schools Ready for August 31 Opening; Registration Thursday, Aug. 27

Kendrick School District announced that school will begin Monday, August 31. Classes will begin at 8:30 a. m. and dismiss at 3:15 p. m. daily. Registration for this year's school term will be Thursday, Aug. 27th. The following schedule will be in effect except in those instances where transportation creates a problem for the parents and students.

Senior and Juniors: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon registration.
Sophomore and Freshman: 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. registration.

Registration will consist of selection of classes completing personal information cards, vehicle registration and payment of any necessary fees.

The 7th and 8th grades will not register until Monday Aug. 31 the first day of school.

Kendrick's hot lunch program this year will feature the usual delicious meals at the following cost:
Students: Grades 7-12- 90c;
Grades K-6 80c

The school district will again offer an insurance program for those who may desire protection and do not have insurance at home. Rates are:
High School: \$66.00 for all sports,
\$39.00 for football only.

\$28.00 for all sports except football
Junior High: \$11.00 for all activities
Elementary: \$6.00 for all activities

The district also has available an accident dental insurance for \$3.00 to cover students while at school or engaging in school activities. This of course is also on optional plan.

Students may purchase the following tickets (activity cards) if desired
High School: \$12.36
Elementary: \$7.21

The following is this year's athletic ticket prices:
Varsity Events:
Adults\$2.00
Students Grades 1 to 12:\$1.50
Jr. Varsity Events:
Adults\$1.50
Students Grades 1 to 12:\$1.00

No admission charge will be made to Junior High School events.

Athletic passes will be offered again this year. These passes can be purchased for \$25.00 and are good for 15 varsity events. This is a savings of \$5.00 off the regular admission. You may purchase these at the High School Office or at any athletic contest this year.
pub. 21 20-27

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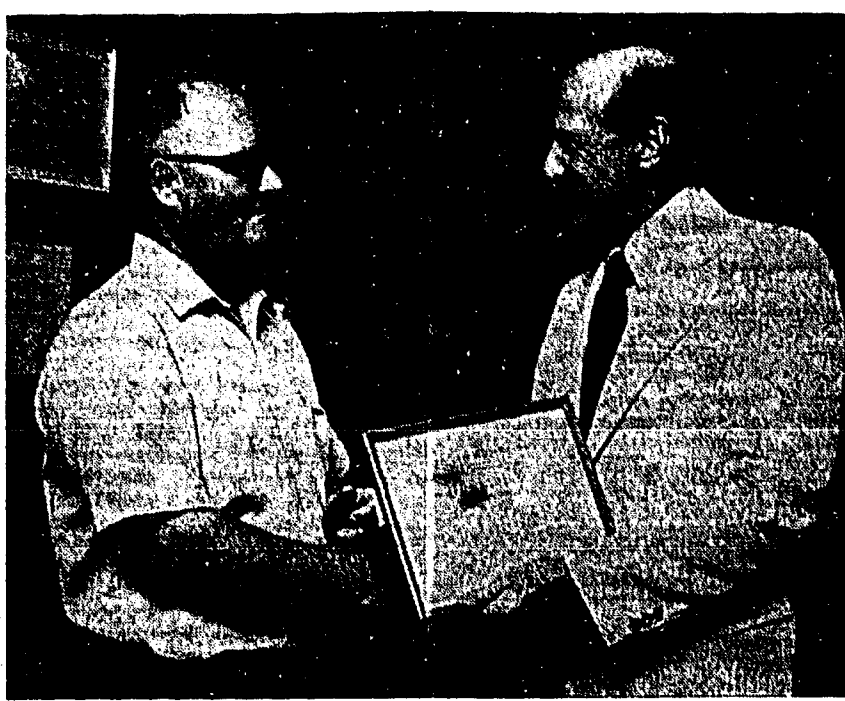
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The Gazette-News

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Six new teachers at Kendrick High and one new teacher at Juliaetta Elementary School started orientation week at the school district Monday.

Rick Dirksen, a 1981 graduate of the University of Idaho is the vocational agriculture teacher. He graduated from Meridian High School and has been active in vocational agriculture since high school.

Loa Russell is a 1980 graduate of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant branch and will be the music teacher both at the high school and elementary school. Miss Russell is a trumpet major and taught last school year in a district in Carlin, Nevada, near Elko, which is similar in size to the Kendrick position having responsibilities for both high school and elementary music.

Barbara Croshaw is a 1980 graduate of Idaho State University at Pocatello and will be teaching English at the junior high and high school. Miss Croshaw is a native of Pocatello and graduated from Pocatello High School.

Jay Henderson is a native of Spokane and a graduate of Whitworth College. Mr. Henderson will be the business teacher at the high school as well as the assistant football coach and the assistant girls' basketball coach.

Pat Stewart is a graduate of the University of Utah and has taught 10 years in the Murray School Dist. in suburban Salt Lake City. Mrs. Stewart will be the school librarian, speech teacher and 8th grade English teacher. She will also be tutoring the foreign exchange student French III.

Turry Webb from Lapwai will be the 1981-82 social studies teacher. Mr. Webb has two degrees from Lewis-Clark State College at the secondary level and at the elementary level. He will also be the assistant boys basketball coach.

At the elementary level Kathy Weyen from Kendrick will be the new first grade teacher. Mrs. Weyen has taught 10 years previously, nine for the Lakeland School District in Rathdrum and 1 year at St. Maries, Idaho.

Also new to the district will be Mrs. Louella Shanks from Kendrick, who will be on 1/10th contract as the facilitator for the gifted and talented program. Mrs. Shanks has been a classroom teacher for a number of years, most recently in Benita, California. She has had two different assignments working with gifted students. Likewise, Dr. Tom Fairchild from the University of Idaho has been contracted on a 1/10 time basis as a school psychologist. Both positions of 1/10th psychologist and gifted facilitator are 80 percent funded from the State of Idaho.

Variety of Projects As Kendrick Grange Resumes Fall Meetings

Eighteen members of Kendrick Grange gathered at the Hall Tuesday evening, August 18 to resume the regular meetings. The session was presided over by Overseer Nell Heimgartner in the absence of Master Ross Armitage, who was working in the harvest.

A report on the judging of the Needlework and Toys was made by C. W. A. Ruth White. She also reported a candy making contest (fudge) will be held at the regular meeting on October 6.

An item written on the toy workshop was read.

Special dates reported are: Idaho State Grange Convention will be held the 1st week in October in Boise.

The date and location for degree work at the National Grange Convention to be held at Spokane this year will be:

Fifth Degree at 9:00 a. m.; 6th degree at 10:00 a. m. at the Sheraton Hotel. The 7th Degree will be at 1:00 p. m. at the Coliseum.

The Lecturer's program consisted of two readings: "A Saffron on Motels", and "Mother's Cake for Harvest".

Delicious refreshments of cantaloupe and watermelon were served by Esther Shreffler and Ruby Craig. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1st at 8:00 p. m.

Reporter, Nell Heimgartner

Hazel Jones Hannah, Genesee Native, Claimed by Cancer

Hazel Jones Hannah, 62, a Genesee native, died at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, August 23 of cancer at Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Hannah was born Jan. 15, 1919, at the farm home of her parents, Frank and Nellie Jones, northeast of Genesee. She attended the Pine Grove country school and graduated from Genesee High School in 1937 where she was class valedictorian.

She attended business school in Spokane before her marriage to Orlynn E. Hannah of Spokane. The couple lived in Spokane, then moved to Bellflower, Calif. where Hannah worked in the aircraft industry during World War II. They returned to Spokane in 1946, where they resided since.

She was an enthusiastic gardener, raising fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Survivors include her husband at the home; one daughter, Carol Pearson of Spokane; two brothers, Don and Glen Jones of Genesee; a sister, Luzzena Chilson of Clarkston and one grandchild.

A private graveside service will be held at the family plot in the Pine Grove cemetery Thursday afternoon with Short's Chapel in charge.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society, 1618 Northwest Boulevard or to the Hospice Maran Atha, N. 1620 Monroe St., both Spokane, 99205.

Smart Dummy Tells Of 'Good News'

Interviewing a "Dummy" is a most unusual experience. The "dummy" in this case is named Rusty Christian and he is the "mouthpiece" for ventriloquist Cliff Taylor of Spokane. Rusty, who is appearing at the Church of the Nazarene in Juliaetta Tuesday, Sept. 1 through Sunday, Sept. 6, says that he has much "Good News!"

He and Mrs. Taylor will be presenting a fun-filled program called, "Family Fellowship Week". It's for the whole family, says Rusty, "But especially it's for kids. We'll have lots of music, magic, tricks, ventriloquism and prizes."

When asked what he meant by the Gospel, "We tell Bible stories and good news," he said. "That means teach about Jesus."

Rusty is the handcrafted artistry of Mr. Taylor who has performed professionally since 1955.

When Rusty was asked if he thought Mr. Taylor was a good ventriloquist, he said "Without him, I'd be speechless."

For further information, call Pastor Bill Rogers, 276-3641. Services begin at 7:00 p. m.

Midnight
Harvest moon plays peek-a-boo
with night shadow clouds.
A lonely breeze whispers above
dust laden shrouds.
The busy fields of afternoon
are quiet now,
Grain is in the bin and corn
rustles in its row.
Only a restless owl hoots a warning call
As darkness gently erodes stars
above its all.
Jacille Magnuson

Campers Gathered At Onstott Home

The Kendrick Campers held their annual barbecue Monday, August 24th in the lovely and spacious yard of the Manning Onstotts. The chefs were Manning and Elmo Eldridge, assisted by Gordon Peters. Good work, fellows!

There were 22 members and 3 visitors present. Our guests were Bob and Thelma Flesham from Dutton, Montana and Timothy Gordon Michael from Emida, Idaho—all guests of the Gordon Peters.

The Labor Day campout is scheduled for Wilderney Gateway on the Lochsa.

The Club says "Thank you Manning and Elsie for a fun evening!"

Kendrick Schools Ready for August 31 Opening; Registration Thursday, Aug. 27

Kendrick School District announced that school will begin Monday, August 31. Classes will begin at 8:30 a. m. and dismiss at 3:15 p. m. daily. Registration for this year's school term will be Thursday, Aug. 27th. The following schedule will be in effect except in those instances where transportation creates a problem for the parents and students.

Senior and Juniors: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon registration.

Sophomore and Freshman: 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. registration.

Registration will consist of selection of classes completing personal information cards, vehicle registration and payment of any necessary fees.

The 7th and 8th grades will not register until Monday Aug. 31 the first day of school.

Kendrick's hot lunch program this year will feature the usual delicious meals at the following cost:

Students: Grades 7-12 - 90¢;
Grades K-6 - 80¢

The school district will again offer an insurance program for those who may desire protection and do not have insurance at home. Rates are: High School: \$66.00 for all sports, \$36.00 for football only.

\$28.00 for all sports except football
Junior High: \$11.00 for all activities
Elementary: \$6.00 for all activities

The district also has available an accident dental insurance for \$3.00 to cover students while at school or engaging in school activities. This of course is also an optional plan.

Students may purchase the following tickets (activity cards) if desired High School: \$12.36
Elementary: \$7.21

The following is this year's athletic ticket prices:

Varsity Events:
Adults \$2.00
Students Grades 1 to 12: \$1.50
Jr. Varsity Events:
Adults \$1.50
Students Grades 1 to 12 \$1.00

No admission charge will be made to Junior High School events.

Athletic passes will be offered again this year. These passes can be purchased for \$25.00 and are good for 15 varsity events. This is a savings of \$5.00 off the regular admission. You may purchase these at the High School Office or at any athletic contest this year.
pub. 21 20-27

Local News Of Juliaetta

Vicki Witt, 276-4071
Alice Henson, 276-3381
Nina Woods, 276-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen visited with her sister, Cella Bohn in Lewiston Friday.

Heather Twelt returned this week from a trip to Montana with Mark and Carrie Buckingham and their daughter, Heather.

Saturday the Ron Twelt family attended a family reunion in the Kendrick Park.

Sunday evening, Belle Farrington, Kathy Johnson and Becky, Ron and Barb Twelt and family gathered at the Everett Farrington home to celebrate Fred's birthday.

Bryan Witt was a guest of his aunt and uncle Pam and Kirk Isakson in Tacoma last week. He was full of great times to tell when he arrived home. Beware Pam and Kirk you may have two boys next summer.

Story Time at Juliaetta Library Begin Sept. 3
Young people's Story Time at the Juliaetta Community Library will resume with a new format next week, beginning Thursday, Sept. 3. Stories, games, simple crafts and other fun will be offered four and five-year olds every Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m., and two and three-year olds every Friday morning at 10:30 a. m.

The Juliaetta Community Library is a branch of the Moscow-Latah County Library System, and is located in the Rebecca Lodge Hall next to City Hall, Main Street, Juliaetta. For more information call 276-7071 or 276-7812.

Wedding with Reception And Potluck August 30

A wedding, reception and potluck following on Sunday Aug. 30 for Eula and Mike, Spaulding Park at 1:00 p. m. (If rain, Lapwai Grange Hall downtown Lapwai).

Please bring covered dish, casserole, salad, etc. Money tree.

Bring chairs, if possible.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Monday, Aug. 31—
Pigs in a blanket with catsup cups
Green Beans with butter and bacon bits
Macaroni and cheese
Orange Juice
½ Pint Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 1—
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Crisp carrot sticks
Applesauce
½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 2—
Breaded Chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Tomato Wedge
Upside Down Apricot cake
½ Pint Milk

Thursday, Sept. 3—
Submarine Sandwich
French Fries w/catsup cup
Peaches
½ Pint Milk

Notice for Kindergarten Students in Juliaetta

Walking Kindergarten students in Juliaetta should be to school at 8:30 a. m. Buses will transport the others to school. The school bus does not transport the children home. Kindergarten will be dismissed at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Denner

Brother Passes

Mrs. Dillard Stone (Betty) received word Monday morning of the passing of her brother, Owen H. Lighthart at his home at Federal Way, Wa. The Stones of 802 Linden Dr. at Lewiston are Kendrick Grange members and have many friends and relatives in the Kendrick area.

Hospital Notes

Eveland—
Frank Eveland, Moscow, called the Gazette Monday morning to report that his wife, Connie, submitted to major surgery at Gritman Hospital Friday morning. Frank said Connie is recovering well and should be released in about a week.

Lind
Grace Lind was admitted to St. Josephs Hospital in Lewiston Monday and underwent major surgery Tuesday for repair of an aneurysm. She has been released from intensive care and is reported as doing well.

Local News Of Genesee

Susan and Marilyn Baumgartner left Thursday for Hartford, Conn. where Marilyn will continue studying for her masters at the Hart School of Music.

Melissa Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker who received her masters in communications disorders from WSU in May, is currently doing an internship at the University of Washington hospital.

George Anderson was admitted to Gritman hospital Friday evening for treatment of a stroke. Mrs. Anderson said Monday he was getting along as well as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Spokane visited from Thursday until Sunday with his parents.

Jean Brozik and son Laika of Ballejo, Ca. visited last week with her grandmother Mrs. Gladys Liberg.

Verla Hall and Dolly Gehrke spent from Aug 7-17 on Coeur d'Alene lake at Verla's cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning of Mesa, Arizona who have been visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks were Thursday morning coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Heckman of Palouse were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hafurthner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kasper and family and Kolehki Nagasaki, a Japanese 4-H student who has been a

houseguest in the Kasper home for the past month, enjoyed spending last week at Wendover campground (Kolehki) returned to his home in Gifu, Japan, August 25. On Wed., the 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Kasper and Mrs. Hafurthner went to Spokane to meet the plane on which Brad Kasper returned on after he had spent a month in Nagoya, Japan with the Miwa family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright returned home August 13 following a visit in Olds, Canada with her first cousin, Vest Shanks and wife, Muriel. Olds is located about 50 miles north of Calgary. That part of the country is well-known to Mary and while there enjoyed visiting the old family farm and other familiar places. The Wrights, in company with Cousin Vest and wife visited in the oil fields and while there received a complimentary gift. They report a pleasant and memorable vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Troyer of Milton-Freewater, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moody, of Madiera, Ca. and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bitt and children of Missoula, Mt. were last week houseguests of the Ray McCorkle family. The Troyers are Mrs. McCorkle's parents and the Moody's are her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wimer and children of Grangeville and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Esser and family of Moscow spent most of last week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser, being called here by the death of their great aunt, Mrs. Elsie Grieser. Bonnie Stanley returned to her home in Las Vegas after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl.

Scott Roberts of Goleta, Ca. visited from Wednesday until Tuesday, the 25th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts. Kenneth and Sharon Roberts and children of Spokane were Sunday guests of his parents and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMillen and daughter, Dawnie of Spokane were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach.

Mrs. Douglas Sillfow, Nicholas and Tiffany of Kendrick were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents the Les Allens. Ice cream and cake

Funeral Services Aug. 20 For Mrs. Elsie Grieser

Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Elsie Grieser who passed away Monday, Aug. 17 at Paradise Villa Nursing Home. She was 82.

The Rev. Fr. Edward Cape officiated, assisted by Rev. James Babian. Mrs. Mary Louise Esser, organist accompanied Larry Baumgartner and Joy Esser who sang "Mother Dear Oh Pray For Me," "Heart of Jesus," "Mock and Mide" and "How Great Thou Art."

Altar boys: Bryce Meyer, Harlan Zenner.

Pallbearers were all grandsons: Robert Grieser, Maylon Grieser, Larry Grieser, Ronnie Grieser, Howard Grieser, Marvey Woodruff. Burial, St. Mary's cemetery.

Family Reunion at Scharnhorst Home

A family reunion was held at the D. F. Scharnhorst home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst and Kevin, Brian, Karen and Jill of Kimberly were Wednesday to Saturday houseguests of Bob's parents.

Joining the family for dinner Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. James Scharnhorst, Ryan and Eric, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst, Louis and Jacob, and Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst. Family pictures were taken. The James Scharnhorst family remained for the weekend.

were served in honor of Nicholas' 2nd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lillian Durbin and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl had dinner in Moscow Sunday and later visited with Edna Durbin at Good Samaritan.

Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst visited six days week before last in Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kinyon and son, Robert Kinyon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bieleberg joined Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flerchinger, Pat, Donna Jean and Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Flerchinger and three children, all of Coeur d'Alene; Gary Flerchinger and family of Spokane; and the Gerald Flerchinger family of Moscow for a picnic dinner at Moscow Park Sunday. The dinner honored Mrs. Bieleberg's birthday anniversary on Monday, Aug. 24. To complete a happy birthday anniversary, Leonard Bieleberg and family of Moscow were Monday evening guests of his parents arriving with a decorated birthday cake, wishing his mother many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorth of Lewiston for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Freeland of Milwaukee, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodruff and daughters of Kent returned to their respective homes, having been called here by the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Grieser.

Donna Jones of Lake Oswego, Ore. came Saturday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones and other relatives. She plans to visit at Hayden Lake before returning home.

Tracey Boyd is spending 3 weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd.

Mrs. Cleo Edwards has moved to Moscow where she will make her home. Mrs. Edwards' address is 106 South Asbury. She says she regrets leaving Genesee as this has been her home for 47 years, but she needs to be closer to her family. She would appreciate having friends call when they are in Moscow.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR—1981-82
CITY OF GENESEE, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Genesee, Idaho will hold a Public Hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 1981 September 30, 1982, all pur-

GENERAL FUND	PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	
	Proposed Expenditures	Proposed Rev. Sharing Expenditures
General Govt. & Admin	40,766	40,766
Police	20,866	20,866
Fire	2,850	2,850
Streets	8,953	11,164
Parks Rec.	31,000	31,000
Total General Fund	104,435	11,161
WATER SEWER FUND	107,820	107,820
TOTAL EST. EXP.		\$223,419

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Genesee, Idaho, for the fiscal year period October 1, 1981 September 30, 1982.

ESTIMATED REVENUE
The estimated revenue for the City of Genesee, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1981 September 30, 1982, is as follows:

Tax Levy	\$ 47,250.00
General Rev. Sharing	11,161.00
Water Sewer	107,820.00
Liquor Fund	4,300.00
Road & Bridge	5,100.00
Bus Inventory	
Sales Tax	5,000.00
Motor Users	8,000.00
Licenses Permits	1,400.00
Int & Penalties	1,800.00
TV franchise	600.00
Court revenue	900.00
Rural Fire Dist.	600.00
Rent Leases	700.00
Int. on Gen. Rev. Sharing	500.00
Park Rec. Fees	300.00
Machine Hire	150.00
Miscel	300.00
Grant for Park	27,000.00
Cash carryover	135.00
Sale of Rock	600.00
Total Est. Revenue	\$233,419.00

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lombardy and Mrs. Theresa Johnson of Spokane visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser. Marlene Millard and Tracey were Sunday dinner

guests of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Debra Odenberg, joined by Neal and Linda Odenberg and little son, Lucky of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. George Gurwell of Keloland (the Gurwells are Linda's parents), camped on Marble Creek Wednesday through Friday of last week. The men caught their limit and young, Lucky caught his first fish which made him a pretty proud young fisherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Debbie and Becky Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday night in Boise with Mr. and Mrs. Greg Owen and son, Debbie, who has been vacationing at home will return to her teaching duties in Roseburg the end of the week. Verla said that David continues to improve slowly.

Palouse Dance Theatre

Palouse Dance Theatre is now registering for its fall and winter classes. Classes offered will be:

The Children's Program: ages 4-8; Ballet: For ages 8 and up; Adult classes: ballet, aerobic dance, jazz, exercise and flexibility and conditioning for runners.

Registration will be in Moscow, Aug. 26-27 from 5-7 p. m. at St. Mary's school; in Troy Sept. 1, 5-7 p. m. at the Lions club; in Genesee, Sept. 2, 5-7 p. m. at Genesee High school.

For information and registration call 882-3177.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this means to say "A Big Thank You," to all our neighbors, friends, Genesee Rural Fire Dept., Stout's Flying Service, Pure Gro., McGregor from Genesee, 2 units from Moscow Rural Fire Dept., the ambulance crew, Latah County Sheriff Dept. and anyone else we may have missed who helped us with our grain fire last Sunday. We are so grateful for people like you. Thank you and May God Bless You.
35c George and Shirley Alderman

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
The Board of Directors of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation District will hold a public hearing for presentation of the District Budget for fiscal 1982 on Monday August 24, 1981, at 7:30 p. m. at the Kendrick Firehall.

EXPENDITURES:	
Youth Recreation Fund	\$ 200.00
Facility Reserve Fund	
(Swimming Pool)	\$10,700.00
Total Expenditures	\$10,900.00
REVENUE:	
Latah County	\$ 7,519.00
NezPerce County	\$ 3,381.00
Total Revenue	\$10,900.00

DEAN BROCKE,
Chairman of the Board

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF JULIAETTA BUDGET 1981 - 1982	
General Fund	\$ 29,516.00
Street Fund	25,148.97
Water Fund	32,003.93
Sewer Fund	30,679.76
Total	\$117,348.66

Budget Hearing Sept. 10, 1981
Pub. 2 Times Sept. 2, 9

uant to the provisions of Section 5-1002, IDAHO CODE, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Genesee, Idaho, at 7:30 p. m. on September 8, 1981. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

GENERAL FUND	PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	
	Proposed Expenditures	Proposed Rev. Sharing Expenditures
General Govt. & Admin	40,766	40,766
Police	20,866	20,866
Fire	2,850	2,850
Streets	8,953	11,164
Parks Rec.	31,000	31,000
Total General Fund	104,435	11,161
WATER SEWER FUND	107,820	107,820
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Sales Tax	5,000.00
Motor Users	8,000.00
Licenses Permits	1,400.00
Int & Penalties	1,800.00
TV franchise	600.00
Court revenue	900.00
Rural Fire Dist.	600.00
Rent Leases	700.00
Int. on Gen. Rev. Sharing	500.00
Park Rec. Fees	300.00
Machine Hire	150.00
Miscel	300.00
Grant for Park	27,000.00
Cash carryover	135.00
Sale of Rock	600.00
Total Est. Revenue	\$233,419.00

Genesee Gay Nineties To Hold Picnic Friday, August 28

The Genesee Gay Nineties Group will meet at the Lower Park for a picnic on Friday, the 28th of August, 5:00 p. m. Each member attending is asked to bring their own table service along with their favorite picnic fare. Coffee and cold drinks will be available.

American Kidne

Terri and Tanva Beebe of Rupert, Katy Theissen of Moscow and Kristen Davis of Ritzville spent Wednesday with Jo and Frankie Benschoter. Ella Benschoter's brother and his wife, Bill and Dorothy Lyle of Tacoma visited Ella Sunday. They were on their way to Peck to see Nancy (Lyle) Dryden. Other callers have been Kyle Anderson of Portland, also Josephine Schupfer and Maud Dougherty.

Vicky Benschoter called on Ann Turner Wednesday afternoon.

Andy, Minnie and Tom Cox traveled to Coeur d'Alene Sunday to visit Margaret (Cox) McDougall.

On Friday Jo Cox and her daughter and granddaughter and also Mary Kiblen of Moscow were also visitors. On Tuesday the Coxes took their granddaughter, Jennifer Reid to Lewiston where she took the plane for her home in Boise after having a last visit with her grandparents before the beginning of school.

Other callers in the Cox home have been Elvin Dickamore and Kyle Anderson and Frankie Benschoter.

Nell Helmgartner and Joe Benschoter helped judge the needlework and stuffed toys for the Kendrick Grange in the Fraternal Temple in Kendrick.

Debra, Clint and Karen Johnson returned to their Lewiston home after quite a stay in the Lawrence Helmgartner home to help their grandparents through harvest. Walt and Babe Benschoter were in Lewiston Thursday. On Saturday, after much trouble with their exhaust pipe, the Benschoters visited the Arlie Arnimittes in Southwick. On Sunday Walt and Babe spent the day with the Tom Greenes in Lewiston.

The Frank Benschoters are enjoying having Kyle Anderson in their home for a visit with them and other friends in this area. On Sunday they all visited the Don Benschoters in Sweetwater and the Ray Benschoters in Lewiston. On Saturday Kyle and Frankie went to Moscow to call on Mrs. Mary (Driscoll) Brown. They have also called on the Andy Coxes, Dick Benschoters, Walt Benschoters, Ella Benschoters, George Havens and Harley and Juanita Pichner.

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WILMAR 1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET 24 piece set \$29.95
AM-FM ROOF-MOUNTED TRACTOR RADIO Each \$119.95

ATTENTION RANCHERS & STOCKMEN!
SALE FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
Sale Begins 11:00 a. m.
Already Consigned Are:
• 200—Mixed Feeders & Stockers
• 80—Butcher Cows
• 300—Butcher Hogs
Special Feeder Sale, Friday, Sept. 4
Over 1,000 Feeder cattle already consigned. A strong market is expected. Excellent feed and water pens available for your early consignment.
COTTONWOOD SALES YARD
"Home of the Best Feeder Cattle in the World"
Phone 962-3284 or 962-3519
Dale Branson — Nezperce 937-2669
Doug Harris — Kendrick 289-4622
Chuck Mader — Cottonwood 962-3517
Shorty Arnzen Cottonwood, Idaho

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the Genesee Fire Department, the Moscow Fire Department, the McGregor Co., Pareto Co. and our friends and neighbors for your assistance at our truck and grain fire. Your help was greatly appreciated.
Betty, Norma and Brian Spence

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 MAJOR OVERHAULS
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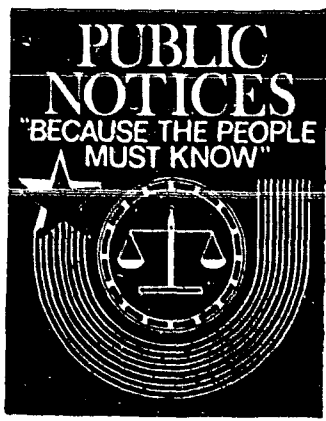
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QUIET TITLE
 In The District Court of the
 Second Judicial District of the
 State of Idaho, In and For
 The County of Nez Perce
 CASE NO. 47356
 SUMMONS

CLAY R. KING,
 an incapacitated person by his
 guardian ad litem,)
 NORMA C. BROWN,)
 Plaintiff,)
 vs)

HAZEL E. BALES, an unmar-)
 ried woman, The Unknown Heirs)
 and Devisees of Hazel E. Bales,)
 if she be deceased; WILLIAM)
 R. TRACY and REBECCA J.)
 TRACY, husband and wife;)
 FRED L. COPE and CINDI A.)
 COPE, husband and wife; JU-)
 DYTH M. COPE, a divorced wo-)
 man; JOHN BLAIR and MAR-)
 GA BLAIR, husband and wife;)
 COUNTY OF NEZ PERCE of)
 the State of Idaho; and all Un-)
 known Owners and all Unknown)
 Claimants of any Right, Title)
 or Interest in or to that Real)
 Property Situate in the County)
 of Nez Perce, State of Idaho,)
 to wit: That part of the South-)
 west Quarter of the Southwest)
 Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$, SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section)
 28, Township 38 North, Range)
 1 W. B. M. described as follows:)
 Commencing at the Northwest)
 corner of the Southwest Quarter)
 of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$)
 SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section 28; then South)
 a distance of 35 feet to a point;)
 thence East 31 feet to a point;)
 which is the TRUE POINT OF)
 BEGINNING; thence East a dis-)
 tance of 134 feet to a point;)
 thence South 100 feet to a point;)
 thence West 34 feet to a point;)
 thence South 112 feet to a point;)
 thence West 100 feet to a point;)
 thence North 212 feet to a point)
 which is the point of beginning.)
 Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS
 GREETINGS TO ALL OF THE A-
 BOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS,
 THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND
 DEVISEES, AND TO ALL DEFEN-
 DANTS REFERRED TO AS UN-
 KNOWN OWNERS AND UNKNO-
 WN CLAIMANT OF ANY RIGHT,
 TITLE OR INTEREST OF, IN OR
 TO THAT REAL PROPERTY HE-
 REIN-ABOVE DESCRIBED;
 YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
 HEREBY NOTIFIED that a com-
 plaint has been filed against you
 in the District Court of the Second
 Judicial District of the State of Id-
 aho, in and for the County of Nez

**Cedar Ridge 4-H
 Club Held Picnic**
 The Cedar Ridge 4-H Club held
 its annual tour and picnic on Sunday,
 August 16. The tour started in Ju-
 lietta at the home of Brent and
 Bryan Hutcheson. Members and
 guests saw the boys' sheep projects.
 The next stop was at Shane, Maury,
 and Eric Heier's to see their beef,
 sheep, and garden projects.
 At Jason and Andrea Butler's
 house we talked about their beef
 and sheep projects. Alvin Wilson
 showed us his swine and grain pro-
 jects. Diane Wilson showed us her
 chicken and swine projects. We then
 went to the home of Sean and Thane
 Severson where we saw rabbit, gar-
 den, and forestry projects.
 The potluck picnic and softball
 game that evening was held at But-
 ler's. Guests included the Bob Cur-
 ry family, the Ken Mackey family,
 and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heier from
 Iowa.
 Club members with beef and
 sheep projects met at Butler's on
 August 13 and made halters for their
 animals. The next regular meeting
 will be at the Gold Hill Hall after
 school on September 2.
 Jason Butler, Reporter

**Don't Go Too Far When
 Hauling Wood, U. I.
 Publication Advises**
 Marlene Fritz
 Assistant Agricultural Editor
 Moscow—A new UI publication
 helps Idahoans determine how far
 they can afford to drive to cut and
 haul wood and still save money over
 alternative fuels.
 In "Firewood Economies," UI Co-
 operative Extension Service forester
 Donald Hanley presents a series of

Perce, by the above named plaintiff,
 and you are hereby directed to file
 a written answer or a written mo-
 tion in defense to said complaint
 within twenty (20) days of the date
 of the service of this summons upon
 you; and you are further notified
 that unless you do so within the time
 herein specified, the plaintiff will
 take judgment against you as pre-
 scribed in said complaint.
 The object and purpose of this
 action is to quiet title to the real
 property hereinabove described in
 the plaintiff against the defendants
 known and unknown, hereinabove
 named as defendants in the title and
 caption of this action.

WITNESS MY HAND and the
 Seal of this District Court this 7th
 day of August, 1981.
 JAMES E. LLOYD, Clerk
 By s/Maxine Allen
 Deputy Clerk
 (SEAL)
 Frank V. Barton
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 622 Main Street
 P. O. Box 573
 Lewiston, ID 83501
 743-4471
 pub: Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 1981

SOUTH LATAH HIGHWAY DISTRICT ANNUAL BUDGET

RECEIPTS		
Property Taxes	\$101,616.00	
Less Amt. to Cities	\$ 11,546.00	\$ 89,970.00
Motor Users Fund		\$103,000.00
Electrical Cooperatives		\$ 600.00
Business Inventory		\$ 10,000.00
Forest Service		\$ 30,000.00
Total Anticipated Receipts		\$293,570.00
Estimated Cash Balance 9-30-81		\$ 50,000.00
Total		\$343,570.00
DISBURSEMENTS		
Administration		\$ 22,090.00
Supplies and Operation		\$231,460.00
Labor and Payroll Taxes		\$ 90,000.00
Total Anticipated Disbursements		\$343,570.00

Note: A budget hearing will be held on September 9, 1981 at 10:00 A. M.
 in the South Latah Highway District Office, in Genesee.
 DON E. SPRINGER,
 Sec. Trans. of South Latah Highway District
 pub. 31: Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 1981

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- 11 Acres, 3 bedroom home, situated next to Pollatch Creek
 many fruit trees, landscaped, garden spot \$83,500
- 3-Bedroom home on approx. 2 acres, with large dog kennel
 and shop, \$65,000
- 3-Bedroom home on 19.1 acres, 2 large spots,
 Outbuildings \$85,000
- 3-Bedroom home, partially unfinished, on 10 acres
 with beautiful view, \$46,000
- 3 Bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms down, new to be completed,
 can be made into a duplex \$59,000
- 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, home with basement
 could be made into a duplex, \$56,500

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 83532, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.
 The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho
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 Wm. A. Roth, Editor Ferris Cuddy, News Editor
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simple calculations he has developed to
 help homeowners decide whether
 cutting their own wood, buying it
 or using another fuel is least expen-
 sive.
 Using only a small calculator and
 the highest utility bill from the past
 heating season, homeowners can
 determine:
 —The cost of heat from their oil,
 gas, electric or propane system;
 —The heat yield for the type of
 wood they use, burned in the type
 of stove they own; and
 —The amount of money they could
 afford to spend for a cord of pur-
 chased wood.
 From those figures, homeowners
 can determine the maximum round
 trip mileage they should drive if
 they cut and haul their own fire-
 wood.
 The publication, Current Informa-
 tion Series No. 604, is one of 19
 firewood publications available from
 the Office of Agricultural Informa-
 tion, University of Idaho, College of
 Agriculture, Moscow, Idaho 83843;
 and UI Cooperative Extension coun-
 ty offices.

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Senior Citizens Took Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene

Early Sunday morning, August 16 30 Senior Citizens took the bus for Coeur d'Alene boarding the Cruiser "Dancewanna" at 11:30 for a six-hour trip on the beautiful lake and up the Shadoway St. Joe River. There were approximately 200 passengers from many parts of the west on board including a group from Kendrick.

Capt. John Penny kept us well informed on the many points of interest. The weather was beautiful. A cool breeze was really enjoyed, the ever changing scenery was beautiful. At 1:30 we were served a delicious chicken dinner. Group singing was enjoyed. One of our group, Muriel Schoeffler played real jazzy music on the piano to the great delight of all the crowd. Deloris Polunsky modeled a very unusual hat that could be worn many ways. It was a fun-filled trip.

Arriving back at City Dock at 5:30 we again boarded our bus, stopping at Perkins Restaurant for our evening meal. Arrangements had been made earlier to accommodate us. The food was great and to add an extra touch, Alma Betts, former Southwick native found us there. She now lives in C. D. A. So good to see old time friends. Once again we boarded the bus, arriving to our Kendrick Center at 9:30. All agreed it was a day well spent.

Those taking the trip were: Martha Long, Irene Christensen, Ellen and Bill Nilson, Sylvia and Harold Freeman, Margaret and Ike Ostman, Ann Platt, Viola Johns, Anna Fairfield, Deloris and Ray Polunsky, Pearl Groseclose, Gerlie Peterson, Myrtle Muel, Muriel Schoeffler, Mary McMillen, Ross Armitage, Lora Jean Albright, Josephine Schupfer, Bonnie Albright, Sue Craig, Ruth White. Six senior citizens from Moscow made the trip with us Sarah Martin, Marie Pival, M. T. and Grace Parsons, and Lonnie and Pao Yockey.

It was nice to meet them and become friends. Many thanks to our trusty bus driver, Ross Armitage for putting up with all of us, and special thanks to President Ruth White for the countless hours spent in making all the arrangements to make this a day to remember.

Sue Craig Reporter

English Department to Host Two Visiting Writers

Moscow - The University of Idaho English department will host a pair of visiting writers in residence for the fourth year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Jim Heynen, who will teach poetry writing during the fall semester has been director of the literature program at the Centrum Foundation in Port Townsend, Wa., since 1976.

Natalie Petesch, who will teach fiction writing during the spring semester has lived for the past several years in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Heynen holds an MFA degree in creative writing from the University of Oregon and has worked in post-in-the-schools program in Virginia, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Al-

aska. His collection of short stories and tales, "The Man Who Kept No Other," was published by Graywolf Press in 1978, and a collection of his poems, "How the Snow Begins to Fall," was published by Confluence Press in 1977. His poems have appeared in such periodicals as Carleton Miscellany, Northwest Review and Prairie Schooner of Texas.

Petesch's award-winning fiction includes five novels and three col-

lections of short stories one of which "After the First Death, There is No Other," received the Iowa Scholarship of Letters Award for Short Fiction in 1971. Her most recent book is "Duncan's Colony," a novel to be published later this year by the Seawolf Press. Petesch holds a three-year doctoral degree from the University of Texas.

Both writers will give public readings from their work at dates to be

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

There were 114 new claims for unemployment insurance filed this week, compared to 18 new claims filed last week, according to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service. There were 165 continued

claims filed compared to 192 the previous week. Some of the jobs available in the Moscow area are for: equipment mechanic with own tools and 1-2 years experience; typist; experienced floral designer; part time receptionist with dental office experience; full time secretary; full time and part time restaurant workers; journeyman foreign car mechanic, and part time counter attendant.

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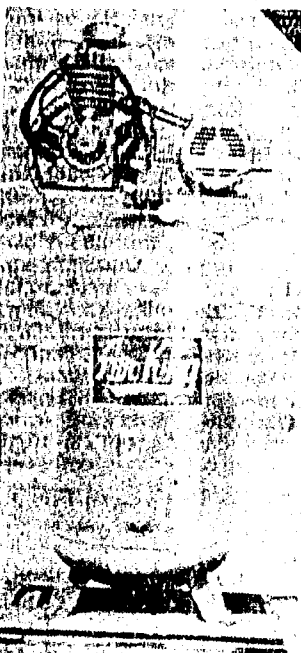
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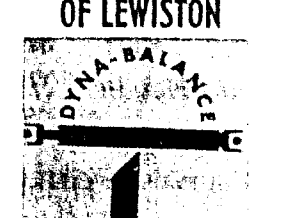
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MOVING—will sacrifice pool table, fully equipped \$60 and older refrigerator in good operating condition \$75. 276-3810, Juliaetta. 1135p

RIDES NEEDED to (or from) Lewiston beginning Sept. 8 to arrive before 8:30 a. m. and leave after 3 p. m. Ph. 289-5625. 2133p

AUGUST SPECIAL—FREE: 1 month rent with 6-month lease. Modern Apts. in West End of Kendrick. \$210 one bedroom; \$250 two bedroom. Ph. 289-3667. evenings. 2134c

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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

Of general interest to all is the following recently received item.

Bridal Shower—
Honoring Miss Melanie Steigers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steigers, a bridal shower will be held on Sept. 1, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church Recreation Rooms. Melanie will wed John Ellis, Jr., on Saturday, Sept. 19, of the same community.

A recurrence of stomach problems has necessitated the entry of Mrs. Leroy (Jewell) Steigers into St. Joseph's Hospital, over this past weekend. All are concerned and hope for the best. She was in "intensive care"

Mildred Heath Home News—
Miss Patti Ingham of the U. of I. spent the weekend with her grandmother Heath, at Hubbard Gulch. The entire Gordon Heath family of Potlatch spent Sunday at Hubbard Gulch, and Edgar Heath and wife, Ruth, of Nezperce, were also visitors that same day.

Jim Steigers, making motorcycle calls on old friends, came one day, briefly, then on to see "Aunt Helene" at Pinecreek. He earlier last week had called on Katherine Parks in Lewiston, where as a small boy, he delivered the daily Tribune to Hugh and Katherine.

Home From Hospital—
Mrs. Ed Ranta (Eva Jean) returned safely from St. Joseph's Hospital where she had undergone surgery on nose and sinus, to correct a long-standing problem. It is hoped this will prove successful.

Mrs. Ernie Pfleger, Leah and Pam, spent Sunday with Erna Stevens and Cindy returned home to Moscow with them, after "her" week's visit with Grandma.

On Sunday evening Erna accompanied brother Eldon Heimgartner and wife Gertrude to the Juliaetta home of brother Floyd and wife Betty. There they viewed the 3-month old daughter, Erin and mother, Joyce Leser, visitors in the home of her parents.

Gertrude and Erna made a trip to Lewiston on Monday, Aug. 24th to see "mother Myrtle"

On Saturday, August 22, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner were callers in the Don Johnston home at Lenore. Don seems to be making a good recovery from the accident he suffered some time ago.

News from Barb Heimgartner and Elaine Holsington both the same—Busy, and school for their children commences Monday, Aug. 31.

At the L. Heimgartner Home—
Recent overnight guests in the Leslie Heimgartner home were grandson Brian Straw and two friends, enroute to enroll at the U. of I. as 1st year students. Brian is from Mt. Home.

Other evening callers were David Straw and son, Daniel and another

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Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

Brown—
Mr. and Mrs. Lance Geise, Eagle River, Alaska, a pharmacist who has purchased land from Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown were weekend visitors. The Geise couple expect to move to the area next year. Mrs. Carolyn Geise is a school teacher at Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Nick.

Mead—
Mrs. Amy Gowin of McKinleyville, California is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

man who came for hay, returning to their Clearwater home late the same night.

Wayne and Ruth Entertain—
Sunday dinner guests in the Wayne Heimgartner home included Bill and Laverne Harri with granddaughter Nicole who comes from Sandpoint. With them was Everett Heimgartner, the elders all Clarkston residents.

Mrs. Carol Richardson and daughters of Orofino visited for 2 days with Helen Brown at Pinecreek during the last week. The Orofino schools, where Carol is employed, started this Wednesday so vacation is ending for the 'ladies' of that family! Carol brot many fine vegetables for her mother to freeze or can. Helene's Sunday guests included daughter Merle Cooper of Lewiston, and "out and in" motorcycle guests Jim Steigers, with little passengers Shae, Joshua and Jaime Ables of Genesee!

The E. Steigers, have a fine 7 lb. 1 oz. new great-grandson Mathew Keith Steigers born in Missoula at St. Patrick's Hospital.

Overnite Friday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers of Missoula, Montana, with daughter Christy, son Jason and husband Coleman Gowan, who are in the process of transfer in Army for "Cole" a computer program, from Maryland and Washington, D. C. to now Yakima, Wash. The group had gone to Yakima where a home was rented for the young couple. They all returned to Missoula until word of the arrival of their household goods at the new home!

Mr. and Mrs. Art Eller, brot by neighbor Mr. Longfellow of Lewiston Orchards were berrypickers at the Steigers garden patch one day earlier this past week—the day it showered.

On Saturday evening, after her husband Don Ables had departed Eastward with another big truck and trailer load for his employers—wife Marianne and the 3 youngsters, Shae 10, Joshua 5, and Jamie 3, spent overnite with grandpa and grandma Steigers at Cherrylane. After a happy, busy day Sunday, Marianne and Jamie departed for their Genesee home, with Shae and Joshua remaining for their first vacation visit with the great-grandparents!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake of Troy were most welcome Sunday evening visitors! Very tired they were after the day's long, hot drive with cattle from Weiser! But all enjoyed the cooler (?) evening visit!

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In Retrospect— from the Assembly of God Church

Our side walk sale was very successful. We want to give a special thanks to Pat Wilson, General Chairman; Gertie Pederson, Anna Fairfield, Shirley Sandquist, Brenda and Rheanda Wilson, Louise Pea, Pat Bryan, Leila Grayson, Shannon Gibbons, Rev. and Mary Rogers.

We also say thank you to all who contributed items to sell including the Grocery Stores.

Thanks again from the Church of the Nazarene. The money is to be used for campership to the junior high camp.

We were only able to send two Junior High this year, Shannon Gibbons and Willie Wing to the Nazarene Pinelaw Summer Camp because some were gone on vacation and we were very sorry two of our boys got sick and were unable to attend, Tony Denner and Tony McGarvey. Better luck next year, get well soon.

Sunday, August 30 is Promotion Sunday. We will have a promotion program and puppet show.

Those who are being promoted are as follows:

From Nursery to Kindergarten class
Syrina Groseclose, Chantel Little, From Kindergarten to Primary,
Perry Shove and Amelia Calcins. From Primary to Junior,
Janet Shove, Paul Denner, Mitchell Sprout and Ben Nye.

From Juniors to Junior High,
Tony Denner, Brent, Bryan Hutcheson, Shannon Gibbins.
From Jr. High to Teen Class,
Brenda Wilson.

We welcome all parents and families.

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club

Guild Meeting—
The Bear Ridge Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2nd, at 1:30 at the Community Hall.
Laurine Hazeltine spent Aug. 9th

Ralph Mead and family for three weeks.

Kohneke-Ladd
Mrs. Ruth Bates of Lincoln, Mont., was a visitor of Jim Kohneke and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ladd for a couple of days this week.

Mustoe—
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colwell, Lewiston, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark.

Marek—
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smolinski, Lapwal, on Sunday. Cheryl Smolinski, showed Marek's yearling colt to 2nd place at the Asotin Horse Show Sunday morning. She is taking him to Boise the 29th to an approved quarter horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden and Mrs. Gayle Marek traveled to Moscow Saturday evening for dinner out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and grandson Jake Marek spent several days at Kallispell, Montana visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark. They enjoyed the fair, rodeo and horse races during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zelinski and daughter Wendy, Sacramento, Calif., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Dodak and son Paul of Sacramento, Calif., are going to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky for a week.

Walt Zelinsky, Phillip Zelinsky, Dr. Jerome Dodak and Paul Dodak are planning a fishing and back-packing trip.

through the 14th at the Idaho Health Conference at Camp Parkins near Stanley, Idaho.
Miss Evelyn Merriman of Union, Oregon spent the 16th through the 18th of August visiting Mrs. Elma Hazeltine and Laurine. On Monday they all went to visit Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Flock, at Worley and then on to Spokane for a shopping trip.

Mrs. JayDee Wilson was pleasantly surprised last Monday when her cousin, Cecil Alley, and his brother-in-law, Jimmy Harris Edgewood, Virginia dropped in to visit her on Monday and Tuesday. They were on a tour of Canada and Alaska having traveled 8,000 miles thus far and plan to drive 4,000 more miles on a sight - seeing trip before returning home to Virginia.

Mrs. JayDee Wilson visited Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Leona on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leland Slind of Longview, Wash., visited Mrs. Gertrude Sneve on Friday afternoon.

Deona Clemm accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clemm of Troy for a few days of camping at Hope, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hulseb of Lewiston spent the weekend with his dad, Ed Hulseb and Arnold.

Mrs. Effie Lewes, Betty Nelson, Effie's grandson and grand-daughter of California were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson. They also called on other neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chase and family of Renton were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams

and Brent. Larry returned home, but Ruth Mary and family will remain for a longer visit with her parents.

Joyce, Kevin and Sue Whitlock of Lewiston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams received word of the birth of a new granddaughter on August 22nd in Boise. The mother is the daughter of Joyce Whitlock—Lori-Ann.

Mrs. Ada Fairfield attended the Freshman family reunion in Kendrick on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ada Fairfield spent Monday with Mrs. Anna Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alber of San Jose, Calif., visited in the Cecil Chamberlain home on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slind and sons Eric, Todd and Brian of Longview, Wash., spent Leland's vacation helping in the harvest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox of Avon and granddaughter Kim Mingle were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cylinder (nee Morru Ingle) were Saturday and Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cylinder and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nathan in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle, took her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren to Spokane on Thursday. They will return to their home in Palm Desert, Calif., after visiting relatives and friends for the past three weeks.

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BUMBLE BEE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 99c
KRAFT'S JET MARSHMALLOW, 1 lb. 73c
BABY LOAF TILLAMOOK CHEESE, Medium, . 2 lb. \$4.69
ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS, 50's 79c
ZIPLOC FREEZER BAGS, 20's 99c
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE, 12 oz. \$1.49
HYGRADE SKINLESS FRANKS, 12 oz. 98c
SLICED BACON, Maple River, 16 oz. pkg. \$1.29
NUCOA MARGARINE, 16 oz. 55c
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE, 1 lb. 19c

Sale Days Aug. 27, 28, 29

Local News Of Kendrick

Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean of Deary, Monday callers in the home of Phil and Mary were Ula Cantrill, Evelyn Grageda and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thornton.

Audra and John Callison have been visiting their grandparents, Nora and Mabel Callison in the afternoon and evenings this week. Nancy Nye and sons Douglas and Stephen Van Houten visited Nora and Mabel Wednesday afternoon. Douglas stay-

ed the night and left Thursday. He will leave for college at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, Nora and Mabel visited with Connie Evedland who is a patient in Grisman Hospital in Moscow Monday morning.

A week ago Sunday Roger, Jeff, Scott and Shawn Roy left for Citrus Heights, California. There they visited Roger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roy and many other relatives. This was the first time the relatives had seen Scott and Shawn. Roger and the children stayed with his parents while there. Highlights of the visit include seeing the Oakland A's - Boston Red Sox game in San Francisco with 17 other family members. Thursday Shawn celebrated his 7th birthday while in California and many of his relatives were able to help him observe the occasion. His grandparents had prepared a cake for him decorated with a football player on the top. Friday the family went to Sutter's Fort and to the zoo and later attended a barbecue at the home of an aunt and uncle, Tom and Judy Bentzine and Shelly of Lamas, Calif. They were visited at their grandparents' home by their uncle and aunt, Jerry and Barbara Roy and Debbie and David, other uncles, Dick, Marvin and Billy Roy and cousins Edward and Rosale Roy and John and Michael.

Joyce Clemonhagen, Mariell and Karen enjoyed the weekend camping, swimming and water skiing with Phil and Donna Heinen, Aaron and Danelle at Conklin Park on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Dodie Broemeling was a Thursday overnight guest of Julie Bateman. Sunday evening visitors of Denise and Dave Bateman and girls were Chuck and Diane Wilcox and boys of Lewiston and Rick and Vanessa Helmgartner and family of Lenore.

Phil and Mary Bahr joined Fred and Betty Arnett for a day of fishing Saturday on Dworshak. Sunday boating and fishing guests of Fred and Betty at the lake were Lloyd and Esther Shreffler, Evelyn Grageda and Nicole of Moscow were Monday callers of Betty, helping can corn and carrots.

Sunday evening callers of Dick and Ploy Cuddy were Mr. and Mrs. David Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole of Lewiston.

Art and Maxine Foster spent Sunday in Moscow visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loney and Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Darby. Wednesday evening dinner guests of Opal Draper were Ervin and Opal Draper, Gayle Vanbear and Brian of Lewiston and Bill and Beulah Deobald of Moscow. Mildred Johnson and her sister Georgia Dreps were Thursday afternoon visitors. David Deobald was a Monday caller of Opal Tuesday. Elsie and Opal were Moscow visitors.

Visitors of Ed and Lila Brown this week were Leonard and Blanche Weber of Lewiston. Sunday the Browns were dinner guests of Pearl and Don Jensen.

Georgia Dreps of Lewiston is spending a few days visiting her sister Mildred Johnson. Both ladies attended the reunion of the Kite family and also a Fishman reunion held on Sunday at the Kendrick Park. Callers of Mildred and Georgia this week were Sue Craig and Emma Lou Rogers.

Thursday visitors of Martha Long were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shraguer of Philadelphia. Mr. Shraguer is known to many in the community as an Oral Historian for the Latah County Historical Society in Moscow.

Gleise Brown of Moscow and Heather Morton of Emmett are here visiting in the Robert Magnuson home this week.

Nell Crocker returned to her home on Monday after recuperating for a week at the home of Jim and Sharon Hoogland and several days spent in Lewiston with her son and daughter-in-law, David and Norma Crocker. Dan Crocker of Mill Valley, California arrived on Monday to be with his mother for a couple of weeks.

The Elmo Eldridges returned Sunday from a 2 1/2 week vacation on Dworshak as guests of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Eldridge. The time was spent boating, swimming, camping sight-seeing and fishing. A most delightful time and it was cooler on the lake than at home!

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White were Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dale and family of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton of Peck.

The Roger Nelson youngsters of Moses Lake were Sunday visitors of their grandparents, Ed and Emma Nelson.

Don and Ula Cantrill and Hazel Candler spent Saturday at Dworshak reservoir boating and fishing for bass.

Julie Bateman was an overnight guest of Dodie Broemeling last week. Dave, Denise and Janina Bateman were also visitors. Friday, Dodie and Dodie and Denise and Julie enjoyed an evening of shopping and had dinner at a restaurant. Saturday, Greg, Dodie and girls attended the wedding of Tony and Leanne Copeland at Clarkston. On Sunday the Broemelings drove to Pomeroy to visit Greg's aunt, Agnes Nicholas and also stopped to visit Greg's grandfather, Roger Broemeling who is back in the hospital following a bad fall.

Bear Ridge Reunion Held Sunday at Community Hall

A reunion of relatives and friends was held at the Community Hall on Big Bear Ridge Sunday with forty attending.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Alber, San Jose, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alber, Clackamas, Ore.; Mrs. Carrie Yelton, Albany, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burns, Steptoe, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw, Mildred McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGraw, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud McGraw, all of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt, Bovill; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sundstrom, Deary; Mrs. Roger Keether and Darbi and Mrs. Jim Sturman, Juliaetta; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway, Don Galloway, Decey Galloway, Mrs. Ada Fairfield, Clarence Morry, Mrs. Anna Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain, Gene Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman.

The day was spent visiting and enjoying a bounteous cafeteria dinner at noon.

Kendrick Scouts Meet Aug. 27; Weekend Campout Planned

Kendrick Boy Scout Troop 149 will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall this Thursday, the 27th. Scouts should wear work clothes and bring their handbooks, pencil and paper. Troop camping gear needs to be cleaned and advancement progress will be checked.

At the meeting, final plans will be made for an overnight campout at Dworshak Reservoir this weekend. The tentative meeting time is 4:00 p. m. Friday, the 28th at the Kendrick Park. Scouts will hike in from the Big Eddy Marina about 5 miles to a mini-camp site. The next morning there will be boating, fishing and swimming at the Freeman Creek campground.

The outing will end sometime late Saturday afternoon. Parents are welcome to participate and help with the transportation.

Paul Gravelle, Scoutmaster

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Leonard Gustafson, Max Clemonhagen, Bud Wilkerson, Doug Sloan, Dennis Lukehart, Emil Fliger and little Emil, Mary Emery and Neil Bunker, who pitched in and helped us move our belongings from our apartment in Kendrick to our new home in Juliaetta.

We appreciate your friendship and help.
Pat and Neoma Emery

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude and appreciation to Neil Bunker, Dave Clayton and the J-K ambulance crew - Bill Blewett, Jim Hoogland, Debbie Klatt and Sharon Harris, who so adequately cared for me and took me to the hospital when I became ill after being stung by a yellow jacket last Monday.

Pat Emery

CARD OF THANKS

Our grateful thanks to the Genesee firemen who so generously gave their time and efforts to extinguish the fire in our wheat field August 1. We also appreciated the tank trucks from McGregor and Puregro.

Don and Loris Jones

RICHARDSON-HOLT WEDDING VOWS EXCHANGED AUGUST 21

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Richardson of Lewiston announce the marriage to their daughter, Dawn Elizabeth Ann, to Stephen Ray Holt of Kendrick on Friday, August 21, 1981.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all of you who remembered me during my stay in the hospital with your cards, flowers and prayers. A special thanks to Eva and Audrey for all their help at the shop. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Lorraine Gustafson, 1135c

CARD OF THANKS

My grateful thanks to all my family and friends for the love and concern shown me these last few weeks. First, for all the messages of sympathy and the memorials following the death of my sister, Vera, and then during my sixteen-day stay at the hospital in Moscow. For all the visits, phone calls, gifts and flowers, I am truly grateful. To my wonderful neighbors for their thoughtfulness and "tender, loving care" of both me and my home. I will never forget. It is good to be home.

Nell Crocker

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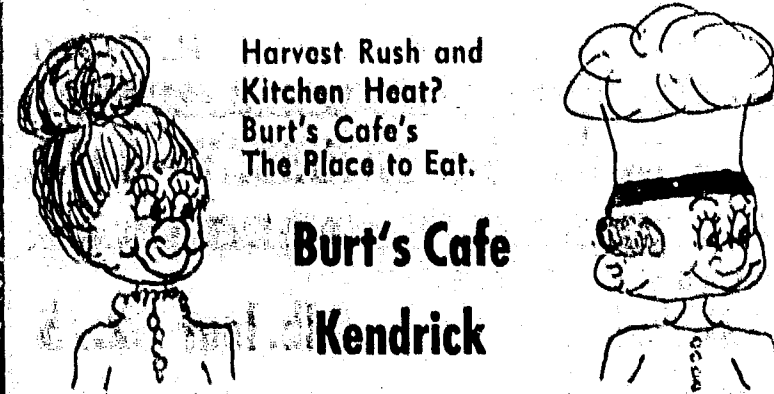
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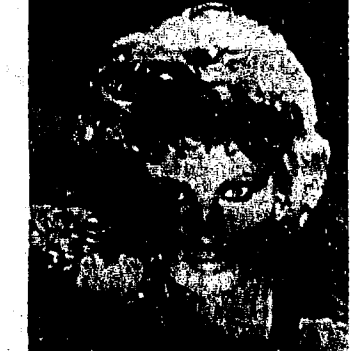
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Sale Days Aug. 27, 28, 29

Tomato Sauce Western Family, 8 oz. 5 for \$1	Cider Vinegar W. F. Pure, Gallon Jug \$1.49	Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet, 12 oz. Bag \$1.73
Cream Cheese Western Family, 8 oz. 63c	Nestle's Quik Choc. Flavor, 32 oz. \$2.19 For 1st One Additional at Reg. Price	Kingsford Charcoal 10-lb. Bag \$1.99 For 1st 10 lb. Bag Additional at Reg. Price
Nestle's Quik Choc. Flavor, 32 oz. \$2.19 For 1st One Additional at Reg. Price	25-lb. Sugar Granulated, W. F. \$7.99 For 1st 25 lb. Bag Additional at Reg. Price	Fried Chicken Froz. W. F. 2-lb. Box \$2.09 For 1st Box Additional at Reg. Price

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Cauliflower _____ lb. 59c
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 Fresh Southern Grown Fryer Hindquarters, Grade A
49c lb.

Slab Bacon
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\$1.79 lb.

BALL PARK FRANKS
 All Meat or All Beef, _____ 1 lb. \$1.79

Taster's Choice, Inst. Coffee, 8 oz. \$5.39
 Dream Whip, Topping Mix, 6 oz. \$1.39
 Mustard, W. F. _____ 32 oz. 59c
 Mushrooms, Stems & Pieces, WF _____ 69c
 Spinach, Cut, WF, 15 oz. _____ 2 for 88c
 Tree Top Apple Juice, 6 oz 6pak \$1.45
 Five Alive Fruit Bev. froz. _____ 12 oz. \$1.09

Chili, WF, Reg or Hot _____ 40 oz. \$1.77
 Nalley Stew Big Chunk _____ 24 oz. \$1.69
 Hydrox Sunshine Cookies, _____ 19 oz. \$1.29
 Dishwasher Det, W. S. _____ 50 oz. \$1.49
 Corn Muffin Mix, Jiffy _____ 4 boxes \$1
 Vienna Sausage, Armour, _____ 5 oz. 49c
 Kraft Cheese, Am. Singles _____ 8 oz. \$1.23

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Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

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A Monthly Publication

Serving Agriculture

(208) 962-3851
Volume 4 — Number 11
Aug. 27, 1981

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Craigmont woman tries auctioneering
Hillside pea viner put through paces on Prairie



Shades of the old west—well not really. The Vision Quest Wagon Train group was in the Clearwater Valley area earlier this month. Susan Tiede, Farm and Ranch Chronicle reporter, has additional photos and a story in this month's edition.

Teri Osburn solos as auctioneer in Craigmont

By LaFawn Oliver
and
Susan Tiede

Teri Osburn of Auction Unlimited in Craigmont is the newest voice in the local business community.

Teri completed the intensive two week course at the Western College of Auctioneering at Billings, Mont., June 20.

She worked with several area auctioneers before holding her first auction on her own Aug. 2 at Craigmont.

Teri started thinking about becoming an auctioneer when she was about 16 and read about it in a horse magazine when she was growing up at Ferdinand and attending Highland High School.

"I knew it was something I would really enjoy doing, but it was an all male field then."

Over the next few years, she promoted the Lewiston Roundup as a princess, worked at K-Mart and sold Avon before changing sales fields to auctioneering.

In those years, times had changed and auctioneering is no longer an all male field. There were three women in her 41 member class at Billings.

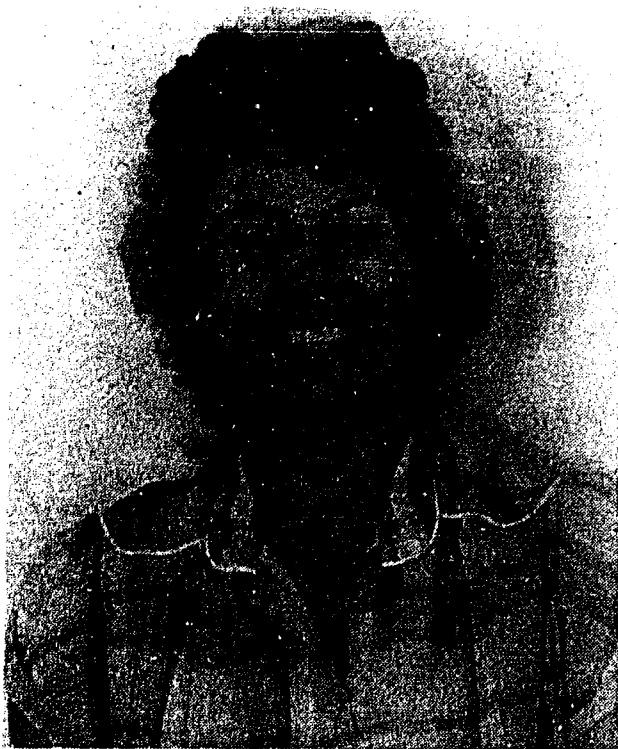
Although she was one of the younger class members, she was the oldest female as the other two were still in their teens.

Several days after school started, Teri was elected secretary-treasurer of the class.

"It was an honor, but a lot of work," she said. The officers each received a membership in the National Auctioneer Association.

The Western Auctioneering College course is one of the longest courses with two weeks of study. Classes ran from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

"The main thing they stressed was talking fast isn't nearly as important as



salesmanship and honesty.

"Auctioneers have a bad reputation for dishonest men, but not for dishonest women, since they are new," she said.

"I plan to keep the women's record clear, too," Teri added.

They studied the business end of the auctions which covers setting up the sale, getting sales and "bid call".

"We did classroom work then ran through the numbers for hours. We'd get into a circle in one room and had to do tongue twisters.

"Someone would set the pace then we'd go faster and faster until the room was just a buzz," she said.

They are also taught to use fillers when the bidding is slow, "so you don't constantly pound on one number," Teri said.

The auctioneer is filling when they ask "What will you give me for this item" or tell how good the item is or its age after they start bidding.

That way, "You don't beg, chew and plead for a bid," she said.

After graduation, Teri set two goals for herself, "Always be honest and some

day return to Western College of Auctioneering as an instructor."

All the instructors are male at the college.

Teri is licensed to sell farm machinery, livestock, household items and antiques. Special licenses are required for vehicles, firearms, alcohol or tobacco.

She is applying for the firearms license. "I can't see any need for the alcohol or tobacco licenses, but if I need them I will apply for them, too."

She doesn't plan to go into vehicle sales because you have to know what you are selling and have a vehicle dealers' license.

An auctioneer's fee is on a commission basis. "People often think it is a lot for just an afternoon's work. They don't take into account all the time to set up the sale.

"You clean, sort, organize, box, and check the merchandise for flaws to point out to potential buyers, so you maintain their confidence.

"You also have to make up the sale bill and find out the value of an item, so you know where to start the bidding.

"The only true value is what someone will pay for something, but having an idea of its worth gives you a place to start," she said.

"The owner isn't one to ask what items are worth because they attach sentimental value to it as it takes years to gather the items, but only hours to sell it."

"Auctions are better for the seller than a yard sale because they get more out of it and don't have to box up a

stand in the shade.

"The hardest part is getting over the fear of people. A few seasoned men seemed a little impatient when I didn't keep track of their bids when they tipped their card or head."

She thought those two would improve with practice.

"If you get caught up in the excitement and let your voice get too high, you will get hoarse. It is important to keep your voice low and sip liquids to keep it moist."

Teri wants to try all the different kinds of auctions and would like to have a horse auction this fall.

She is also planning a

consignment sale after harvest "for all those things people want to get rid of."

Teri is a petite blonde with a melodious voice that doesn't fit the image of an auctioneer, but has high goals to instruct at Western College of Auctioneering while keeping a reputation for honesty.



This was Teri Osburn's first auction at Craigmont.

lot of stuff that didn't sell," Teri noted.

Teri's family is all behind her in her new venture.

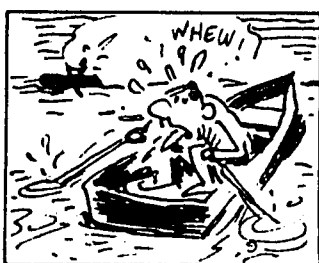
At Auction Unlimited's first sale, Teri's mother, Gloria Thomason, was the clerk which is the hardest job in the auction.

The auction's ring men were Teri's husband, Jerry, and her father, Dennis "Jug" Thomason.

Cashier Nancy Gabert was the only member of the auction team who wasn't family. Osburn's young daughter, Laci, is the only family member not involved in the auction.

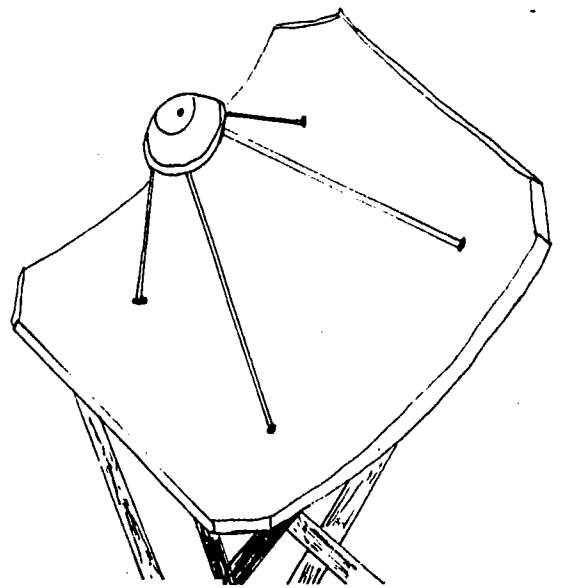
"Everyone did a great job," Teri said.

"Jerry worked harder than I did. My job is real cushy because I just talk which I love to do. I get to



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13,709 bald eagles counted

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that its third annual mid-winter bald eagle survey in the "lower 48" states, taken during the first two weeks of January, 1981, resulted in a count of 13,709 eagles—an increase of five percent over last year's count.

The survey was taken between Jan. 2 and Jan. 16 by nearly 4,000 counters from 45 state and wildlife agencies, seven federal agencies, and 150 local conservation groups.

William S. Clark, director of NWF's Raptor Information Center, estimated that of the 13,709 eagles counted, about 70 percent were migrants from Canada and Alaska which fly south when cold weather and frozen waterways interfere with their search for food.

"The contiguous 48 states have a resident population of around 4,500 birds," he said, "but eagle counters may have actually surveyed only between 2,000 and 3,000 of the residents."

He noted that coverage by eagle counters in 1981 comparable to coverage in



1980, which explained the similar results.

There were 35 percent more eagles counted in 1980 than in 1979, mainly due to better coverage last year.

In the western U.S. bald eagle numbers were up in the intermountain regions of

Idaho, Utah, and New Mexico.

The larger number tallied in New Mexico may be largely attributable to more extensive coverage in 1981.

However, bald eagle numbers were up 75 percent in Idaho.

Coordinators from that state felt that although there was increased coverage in 1981, there were significantly more birds present this winter.

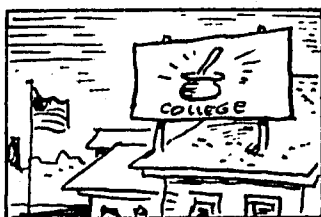
Counts in Utah, which were hampered by extensive fog, may have resulted in increases comparable to Idaho under more ideal survey conditions.

Else where in the West, bald eagle numbers were similar to last year except in Nevada, where increased survey effort yielded more birds, and in Oregon, where eagle numbers were down by 106.

A total of 496 adult and 234 immature bald eagles were counted in Idaho with another 26 sex and age unknown making a total of 756.

This compares with a total of 433 in 1980 and 404 in 1979.

A total of 13,709 was counted in the lower 48 states compared to 13,046 in 1980 and 9,815 in 1979.

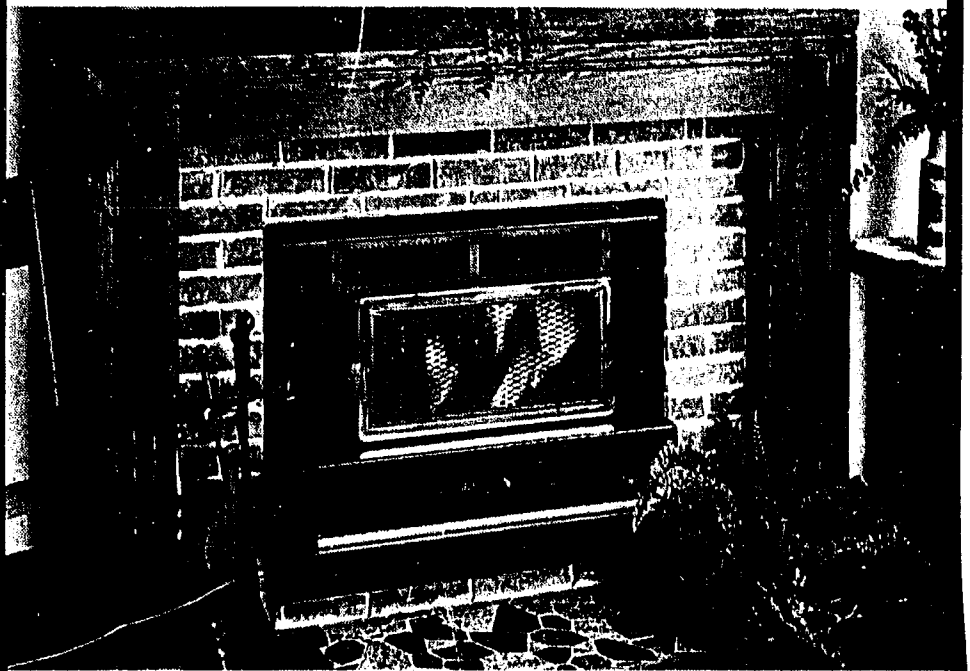
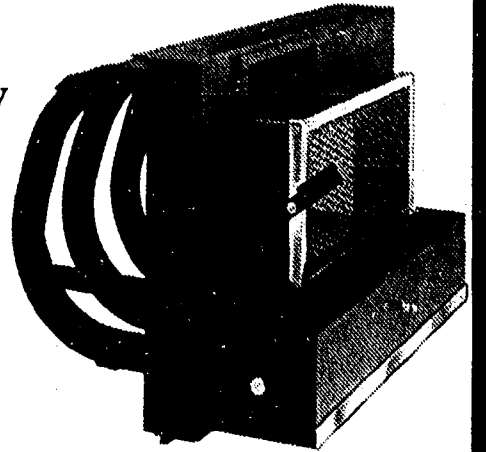


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Larva deadly to termites

The best little termite exterminator in the business could be the larva of the beaded lacewing.

A new University of Idaho entomologist found, during research he conducted at the University of California-Berkeley, that the beaded lacewing larva uses a biological gas to paralyze and kill its termite prey.

James B. Johnson, a visiting assistant professor

of entomology in the College of Agriculture, will teach general entomology labs, entomological literature, insect identification, taxonomy of parasitic wasps, a graduate seminar and directed study during the 1981-82 academic year. He joined the faculty in January 1981.

In 1979, after a careful search of the scientific literature, Johnson

discovered that the beaded lacewing larvae were believed to be associated with termites.

He collected colonies of all three species of termites inhabiting northern California, divided a new set of larvae into three groups and fed each group a different variety of the termites.

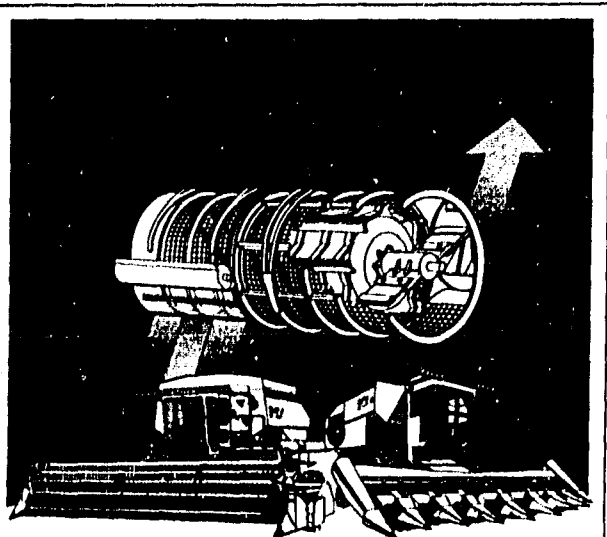
Only one group of larvae survived and matured; the other two died. Fortunately, the termite variety the larvae fed on was the subterranean termite, the one responsible for about 90 percent of termite structural damage in California, Johnson said.

This termite is also responsible for limited damage in Idaho.

Agriculture today

Most farmers are pretty much turned off by food consumption facts and figures. But, they shouldn't be. They've got a big stake in them. Take last year's figures for example. Beef consumption declined sharply; pork moved up sharply; poultry, fish and cheese consumption moved up slightly.

Fish consumption increased only 2 percent per person last year. That's not much of an increase. But, the 13.7 pounds per capita was record high, up 22 percent from 10 years earlier.



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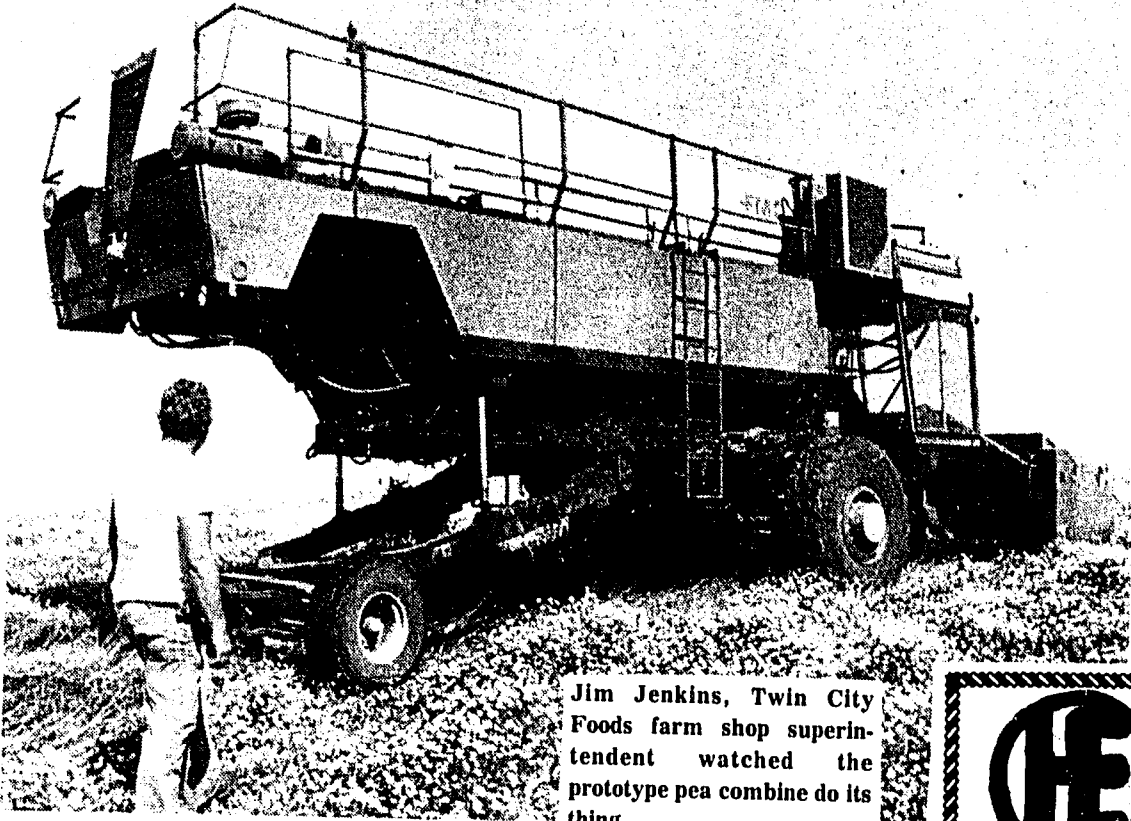
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Prototype hillside pea viner tested on Prairie



Jim Jenkins, Twin City Foods farm shop superintendent watched the prototype pea combine do its thing.

By Susan Tiede
A hillside pea viner prototype was used in the area's pea harvest this year.

Twin City Foods was trying out the combine which can do the work of two of the current combines and one swather.

The machine attracted observers from as far away as Australia. Other Northwest food processors also came out to see the combine operate.

The new combine can cut peas direct instead of picking up swathed rows. Maintenance, fuel and labor will be the big savings with the machine, according to

Jim Jenkins, Twin City Foods farm shop superintendent, who has worked with the machine while it was here.

It strips the pods off the vine and leaves 50 percent of the vines in the field that would have been run through the older combines.

The stripper head is a drum-like reel about 2½ feet tall with teeth on it. It turns fast and strips the vines then throws everything up against the hood-like covering.

A roller sits on the vine, so they aren't completely pulled out of the ground. It leaves more upright stalks in the field.

Reels carry pods to the augers and into the center of the machine for final cleaning.

Outward turning drapers carry chaff out of the machine. The peas fall onto a conveyor and go to the hopper by bucket elevators and another belt on top.

Jenkins said the machine would increase yields because you lose some pods when you swath the vines, so handling them only once will be a help.

The prototype machine has had several years of testing in the Northwest, but isn't in production yet, Jenkins said.

There are 300-350 level land models of the FMC machine in use in the United States, England and overseas, but the hillside machines are quite different.

A 2000 pound capacity cross-wise mounted hopper is one of the new developments. The whole hopper tips and can dump the entire 2000 pounds of peas into a truck in 10-15 seconds.

The older models produced from 1964-68 used a conveyor belt system to empty the 1000 pound capacity hopper.

The hopper on the new model empties on the side opposite the operator while the older models have the hopper on the operator's side.

The new machines are 13 feet 1 inch tall, 15½ feet wide, 36 feet long and weigh 17 tons which is 6 tons heavier than the current machines.

Estimated prices start at \$175,000 without optional equipment.

The beater in the new

machine has also been changed. The older machines had a beater which ran full length.

The new one has five small beaters "which don't hit the pods as hard and run at slower speeds. It's gentler and more efficient," Jenkins said.

"This summer, we've put about 700 hours on the prototype. It does real well, but like any new piece of equipment, it needs some changes before it runs right," he said.

"FMC, manufacturer of the combine, sent a supply of parts with it. We were down

about a week over July 4. We needed a shaft which had to be special built. They sent it by air and it got side tracked over the holiday."

"FMC engineers and service representatives helped us and worked out problems.

"A draper feed went bad, but we fabricated one to get along until the new one came by airfreight," he said.

The major problem with the new combine has been the undercarriage. It's just not heavy enough to take the weight, Jenkins said.

The undercarriage is

(Continued to page 8)



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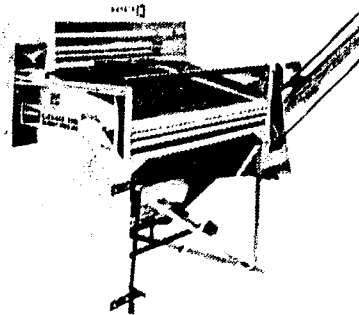
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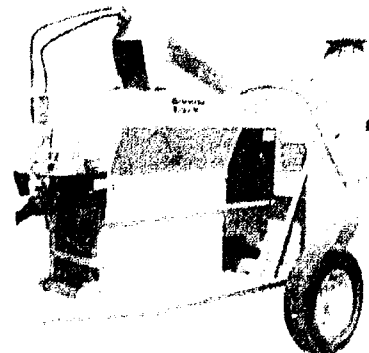
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Vision Quest



It could be a scene right out of the mid 1800's except when you look a little closer you spot a more modern hauling rig between the two teepees at the right and behind the old medicine wagon at center.

in and a new one is sent out. "If the wagon train is not the program that best fits a youth, we also have a residential group home, a wilderness camp, a second wagon train, and "Home Street" where the youths live at home and our counselors work with them," Zasa said.

"Our success rate is 70 percent. That many of our youths are not re-arrested. It is almost a complete turn around from the traditional youth rehabilitation system.

Traditionally, they would say "now settle down, we'll get you an appointment to see a psychiatrist a week from Thursday.

"We deal with the problems at the time and often that is when the deep hurts come out."

Zasa and wife, Terri, and son, Jimmy, live in a camp trailer with the wagon train. Tony Zasa is his brother's assistant wagon master and travels with his wife, Sue, and son T.J.

They feel the children have a very important role. "They often bring out a sensitive side to the youths. Youths will warm up to a baby or animal when they won't to an adult," he said.

Zasa thought the wagon train also helped educate the country that there is an alternative to treating troubled youths besides jail or a mental institution.

"These are angry kids the traditional system has failed."

The program has existed for seven years and has been featured on CBS Reports, NBC, P.M. Magazine, Life, The British Broadcast Corporation and French Broadcast Corporation.

"Our country has a way of wanting to hide problems like the elderly, the mentally ill and troubled youths. The wagon train shows com-

program was similar with the youths finding who they are.

"It's a tough program. They have to earn everything. These kids have had a way of giving up their freedom of choice to a judge or probation officer."

"We promote the family which has been broken down in this country. The youths are divided into teepee families.

"We can't take all the youths that are referred to us. We interview the kids and they must make a commitment to the program."

It is supported by the court system which pays for the rehabilitation whether it is a reform school or here, he said.

When a youth is accepted into the program, the reception center in Arizona does educational and psychological testing then makes up an individual educational packet.

The youths range from 1-18 years old with an average of about 16, but many have been out of school for a long time, Zasa said.

Some remedial work is needed, plus they have class time at the end of the day. When the youth finishes an educational packet, it is sent

By Susan Tiede
The Vision Quest wagon train traveled through the area last week with 57 horses and mules, 8 wagons, 34 youths and 23 counselors. Youths involved in the Vision Quest programs are referred through the court systems.

"It's an alternative to locking troubled kids in jails or mental institutions," according to Rich Zasa, wagon master.

The wagon train left Elfrida, Ariz., south of Tucson about five months ago. They camped at Kamiah Aug. 14 after descending Lolo Pass on U.S

12 and weathering a hail storm between Kamiah and Kooskia.

They didn't encounter any major problems with the traffic on the pass, but Zasa noted, "The truckers ain't crazy about us, but they were patient."

They are headed toward Olympia then on down to San Diego in time for Christmas, Zasa said.

The name Vision Quest came from the Plains Indians which has no adolescent age. Boys went on a "vision quest" to find out who they were and returned

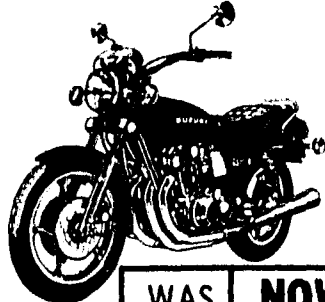
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Best wagon train teaches youths responsibility



There are chores to be done in the evenings along with visiting about the day's events.

munities there is a new way to work with them."

The wagon train is always receiving new youths. "Some stay longer while others need different alternatives," Zasa said.

"We don't wash out with them. Our success rate is almost diametrically opposite the traditional system."

The program doesn't

sound easy. They are packed and ready to be on the road by 8:30 a.m. every day then travel six hours covering about 20 miles a day with a mid-day lunch break.

Everyone is responsible for livestock care. They work to earn their own animal and wagon to care for.

"It is very competitive to

have your own wagon," he said.

They have a goals contract they sign to earn their own animal and when they achieve those goals, they receive the animal to ride and care for. Most of the animals can be ridden and driven both.

The animals come first.

"If your horse or mule has a problem due to neglect and

has to be hauled in the trailer, you walk," Zasa said.

The wagon train mostly camps on individual's land. "People have been really nice to us," he said.

Scout Cindy Aldridge is responsible for lining up space for the camp which includes a cook wagon, hay, grain and stock trailers, a couple campers, portable outhouses, a school bus and vans for side trips, plus eight wagons, stock and people.

Milk production increases

Milk production on Idaho dairy farms totaled 198 million pounds during July, a 14 percent gain over the same month last year, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

July was the fourth consecutive month during which a record large quantity of milk was produced.

Production for the first seven months of 1981 was 1.23 billion pounds, one-tenth higher than 1980's January-July output.

During July, the state's milking herd averaged 166,000 head producing 1,190 pounds of milk each.

This compares with 154,000

head averaging 1,125 pounds during July of the preceding year.

Milk production in the U.S. has also increased, though not to the extent of Idaho's gain. July production amounted to 11.3 billion pounds, up 3 percent. Accumulated 1981 production was 78.8 billion pounds, also up 3 percent.

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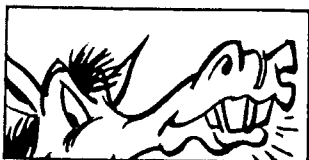
Virg, Len, Boots, Liz

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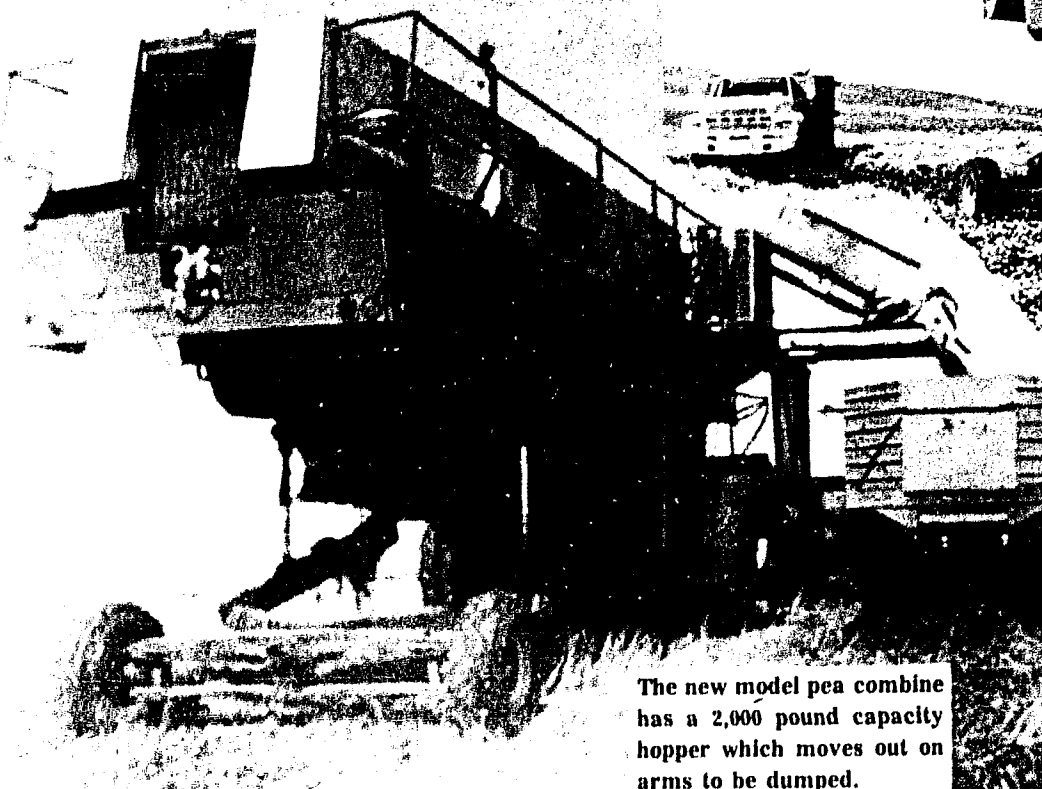
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Pea viner ...

Tad Maynard drove the viner prototype which cuts peas direct. A truck waited in the background for the hopper to fill.



The new model pea combine has a 2,000 pound capacity hopper which moves out on arms to be dumped.

(Continued from page 5)

similar to the International Harvester four-way levelers which are also on the old pea machines.

The leveler levels 35 percent sideways and 25 percent endwise, he said.

Jenkins thought the new hillside machines would need heavier bracing,

shafting and bearings.

It is a simpler machine overall. It runs easier, but it has more hydraulics which are more technical and harder to locate a problem, he said.

Maintenance would decrease despite the more complicated workings because 18 machines would do the work of 36 combines and 16 swathers.

The new model is powered by a rear-mounted, aircooled 788 cubic inch, 225 horsepower German-made diesel engine. The older models are propane powered 318 Chrysler V-8's.

Propane's advantage is that it is a little cheaper and cut the gas thefts.

It has hydrostatic drive like grain combines, but doesn't have a straw spreader.

"The level lands are metric and when this one goes into production, we'll probably be talking metric," Jenkins said.

Farmers' comments have been that it uses less equipment, and covers the acres easier and faster than the older ones.

Twin City Foods has kept careful records on the new machine's fuel, maintenance and production to determine cost estimates on the machine's overall operation.

"Those have been favorable," he said.

"We like it. We've talked of some modifications we would like to see if we order one. Four wheel drive would be one of those modifications," he said.

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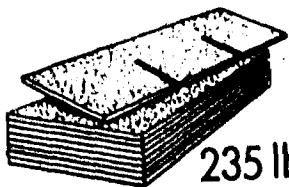
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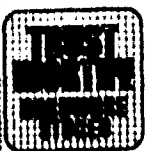
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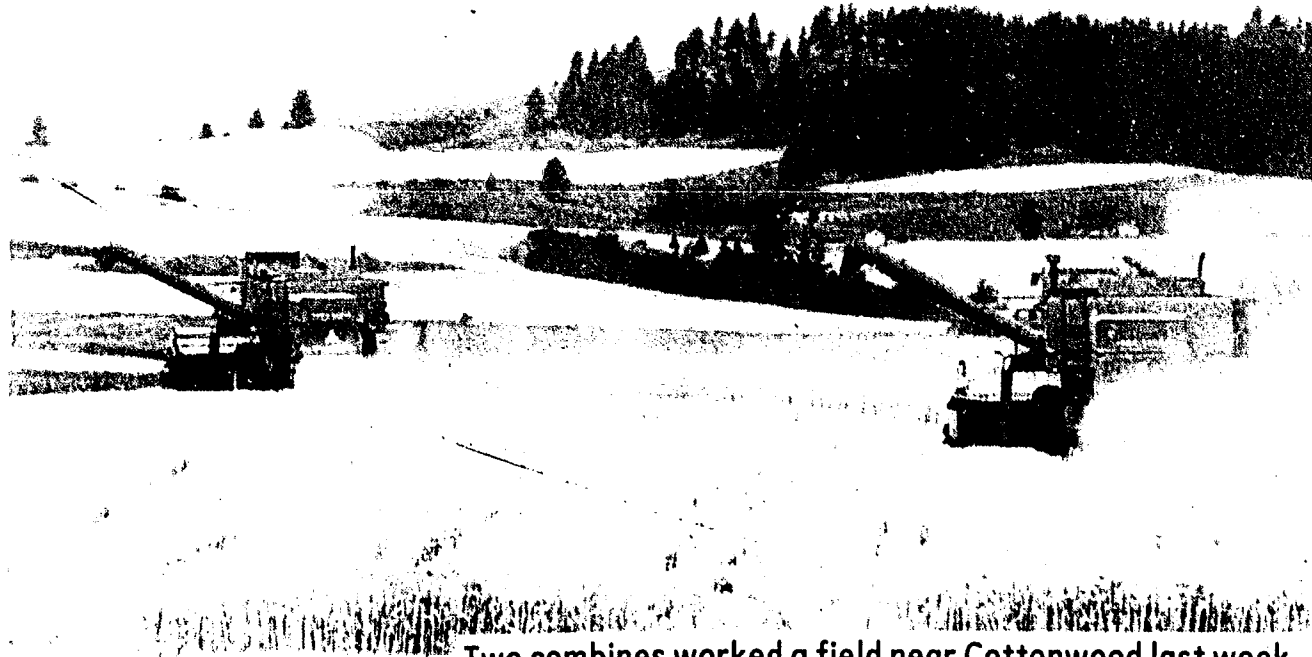
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Two combines worked a field near Cottonwood last week.

New white clover strain produced

A University of Idaho agronomist whose research has taken him to New

Zealand for the past six months has released a new variety of white clover he hopes will revitalize northern Idaho's white clover industry.

The variety, Star, averages a 20 percent greater seed yield than standard white clover, says Dr. Ronald Ensign. It has been released to Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls and Nezperce, which is growing the foundation seed.

Ensign will return shortly to New Zealand, which he calls the "white clover capital of the world," for the remainder of his sabbatical year.

White clover is "the backbone" of that country's livestock industry, he says. However, most of the white clover developed there is intended for forage, not seed.

To support his year-long leave, Ensign received a Cooperative Science grant from the National Science Foundation to develop and test white clover seed varieties in New Zealand and northern Idaho.

He is testing three Idaho varieties and five New Zealand varieties at the UI Plant Science Farm at Moscow and two New Zealand locations. Star is among those being tested.

Ensign said the New Zealand plots will allow northern Idaho farmers to "take advantage of some of the techniques and advances made by a country like New Zealand that has put many more resources into white clover development than we can."

White clover is a very nutritious, productive, high-protein forage that is compatible with many grasses and is very efficient at forming nitrogen. Under proper management, it lasts 15 years.

Ensign said Idaho

produced most of the white clover grown in the United States back in the 1950's, but production has dropped almost to nothing because of seed production and marketing problems.

Arden Jacklin of the Jacklin Seed Co. said most of the white clover seed bought and sold by his national and international seed distribution firm now comes from New Zealand.

"We hope we can replace that with our own product," he said. An advantage over importation is that the company can grow the seed under crop certification procedures, which ensures its genetic identity and purity.

Not only is Star superior in seed production, it has known parentage, having been developed from nine selected parents. "We

started with two to three thousand clones and just kept working with them, discarding the ones that weren't so good and keeping the best," said Ensign of the 10-year-long research programs.

He said high seed yield is dependent upon several components, among them the number of heads per area and the number of florets per head.

Each floret, one of the small flowers that composes the head, can produce five or six seeds. Generally, the larger the seed, the better the yield and the more vigorous the seedling.

In preliminary tests, Star averaged 187 heads per 50 square centimeters, compared with 118 for Bonners Ferry Common and 50 for many New Zealand varieties. While it has the

same number of florets per head as many New Zealand types, its seed is more than twice as large.

Ensign said research currently being conducted in Idaho and New Zealand will provide more exact information on seed production components.

Because Star may not be as resistant to disease as Ensign would like, he hopes the research will yield types that are superior to it still. Some clones from New Zealand appear to have more resistance to viruses and will be incorporated, he said.

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"Application of malathion



Man's new allies, musk oxen, live comfortably without shelter in arctic regions because they are insulated by silky underwool and the absence of sweat glands—except in their hind feet. The underwool, apparent on the bull at right, is shed naturally in the spring when it works its way past shaggy guard hairs and can be harvested as fine fiber.

DISKS
JD 1100 Killifer, 15'2"
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The University of Idaho entomologist said three insect pests—the European corn borer, the apple maggot and the cereal leaf beetle—could cause large economic losses if they became established in Idaho.

"These are just three of many insects we're trying to exclude from Idaho. Fortunately, a large number of insects cannot adapt to our environment.

"Of the 1.5 million insect species that exist worldwide, only 100,000 or so occur in Idaho and of these only about 200 are considered economic pests," he said.

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IDEAS FOR HOMEOWNERS

HOW TO CARE FOR ACRYLIC FURNITURE

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However, like all fine furniture, it does need some care. Although a lot less likely than glass to break or chip, acrylic is still susceptible to scratches. Proper steps can protect this versatile plastic.

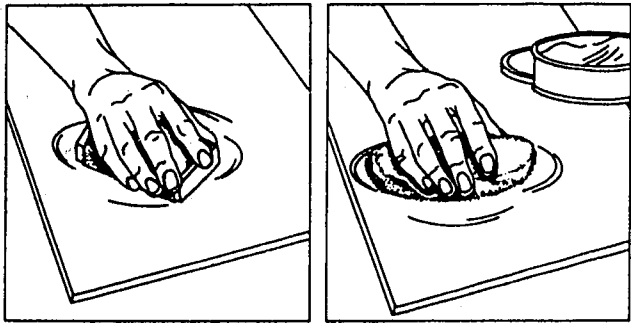
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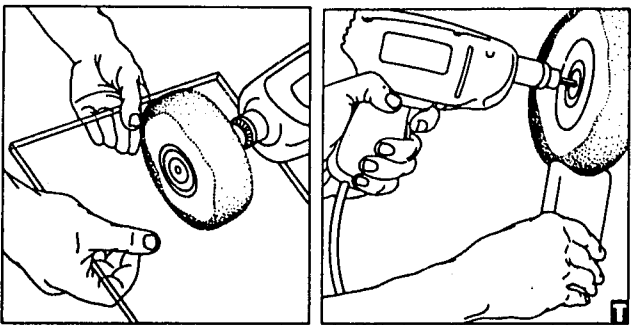
- Remove fine scratches by hand polishing. If you can't find a special cleaner and polish for plastics, a good quality auto cleaner will suffice. Apply it to a soft flannel pad and rub back-and-forth or in a circular motion. When the scratches are gone, remove residue and apply a quality auto wax.

- For scratches too deep for hand polishing, use a polishing wheel in a bench grinder or electric drill.

- If imperfections are too deep to be removed by polishing alone, or cover a large area, use a portable pad sander. Use wet or dry



Always start with the finest grit sandpaper when removing scratches from acrylic sheet. When polishing acrylic, use a soft flannel pad and rub in a back-and-forth or circular motion.



Polish sanded area with medium-coarse compound on bleached muslin wheel, then fine compound on flannel wheel. While polishing, use a small amount of tallow to lubricate the surface of the polishing wheel and prevent heat buildup.

fine sandpaper for best results. Apply water to the surface with a sponge. Don't apply pressure. Let the sander do the work.

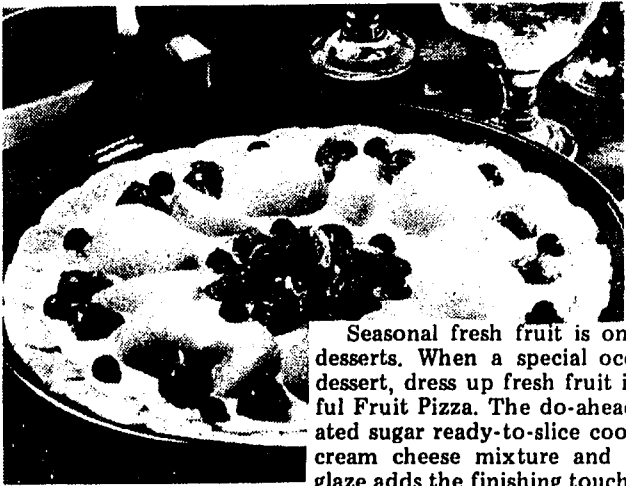
- If the scratched area is small, sanding can be done by hand. Wrap a piece of wet-or-dry sandpaper around a block and sand an area slightly larger than the scratched area.

- Important: Whether

you sand by hand or machine, start with the finest grit sandpaper. Unless the scratches are very deep, 240-grit or 320-grit paper is coarse enough to start the sanding process.

For a more detailed description of proper acrylic care techniques, write: CYRO Industries, Dept. PM, 697 Route 46, P.O. Box 1779, Clifton, N.J. 07015.

Bountiful Summer Fruits Top Dessert Pizza



Seasonal fresh fruit is one of the best warm weather desserts. When a special occasion calls for an attractive dessert, dress up fresh fruit in the easy but elegant Fanciful Fruit Pizza. The do-ahead crust is made with refrigerated sugar ready-to-slice cookie dough and topped with a cream cheese mixture and fruit. An orange marmalade glaze adds the finishing touch.

FANCIFUL FRUIT PIZZA

- 17-oz. roll refrigerated sugar ready-to-slice cookie dough
- 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Fresh or canned peach halves
- Strawberries, whole and cut in half
- Fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1 tablespoon water

Heat oven to 375°F. Cover a 14-inch pizza pan or 15x10-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil. Slice cookie dough into 1/8-inch slices. Arrange slices, slightly overlapping, in bottom of covered pan. Bake at 375°F. for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Remove from foil. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Spread mixture over cookie crust. Arrange fruit over cream cheese. Combine orange marmalade and water; spoon over fruit. Chill. Cut into wedges to serve. Refrigerate leftovers. 10 to 12 servings.

TIP: To easily remove foil from crust, place wire rack or cookie sheet over crust. Hold rack in place and invert pan. Peel off foil. Replace baking pan or serving dish and turn crust right side up.

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IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

An Adventure WITH Vegetables

NOTE TO PARENTS: "How can I get my child to eat vegetables?" is a common lament from parents. One answer, according to cooking school instructors, is to encourage children to take part in the preparation—or in the growing, if you have a garden. Turning the cooking or raising of vegetables into an adventure usually improves appetites immensely!

This recipe for Savory Sunny Broccoli has been designed by the Kraft Kitchens. It is sure to become popular because the high-nutrient broccoli is combined with a favorite dish of children—macaroni and cheese. Water chestnuts are also added for fun and for crunch.

The recipe is divided into steps, so that adults and children can cook together.

SAVORY SUNNY BROCCOLI

- Shop together the day before for your ingredients. You will need: 1 package (7 1/4 oz.) KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner, 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) water chestnuts, 1 tomato, margarine, milk, and onion salt.
- Following directions on broccoli package, place frozen broccoli in a small amount of boiling salted water in a saucepan. Cover and cook as directed, just until tender. Drain.
- Measure 6 cups water into a large pan. Add 1 teaspoon salt.
- Heat water to boiling. Add macaroni from box. Stir. Boil rapidly, stirring occasionally, 7 to 10 minutes or to desired tenderness.
- Meanwhile, open can of water chestnuts; drain.
- Cut water chestnuts in half.
- Drain off water from macaroni as soon as it is done; return to pan.
- Add the following to the macaroni: 1/4 cup margarine, 1/2 cup milk, and cheese sauce mix from the box. Mix well.
- Stir in drained broccoli, halved water chestnuts, and 1/2 teaspoon onion salt. Mix well. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Spoon into serving dish.
- Cut 1 tomato into wedges. Arrange on top of macaroni-broccoli mixture. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings



CITRUS COOLER

- 1 package (3 3/4 oz.) instant lemon pudding mix
- 4 cups milk
- 1/3 cup undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- Orange sherbet

Mint, optional
Prepare pudding mix as directed on package using 4 cups of milk instead of amount called for in package directions. Stir in orange concentrate. Pour into tall glasses and top with a scoop

Easy Snacks

The Kids Can Cook!

Cooking with a microwave oven is so simple and safe, older kids can create plenty of tasty treats all by themselves.

As with any appliance, it's wise to teach your children the basics of safe operation before letting them use the microwave oven. Gather them together for a mini cooking class in your kitchen and review the fundamentals of microwave cooking. Begin with a "show and tell" demonstration that will familiarize them with all the features and controls of the microwave oven. Then pass along these smart pointers:

1. Always get permission before using the microwave oven, and ask questions if you're not sure about how to use it.

2. Use only the appropriate dishes and utensils. Do not use any metal containers and be sure to remove any forks or spoons before you turn on the microwave oven.

3. Read the recipe carefully and follow it exactly. Check the power setting, cooking time, suggested arrangement of food and special instructions before you begin.

4. Get in the habit of using a potholder when turning a dish or removing food from the microwave oven. Even though a dish may not be hot to the touch, this is a sensible practice to follow.

5. To avoid the possibility of burns, always lift covers on hot dishes with the opening AWAY from you, so the steam can escape safely.

6. Never put non-food items in the microwave and never run it while it's empty.

7. Keep the microwave oven clean. Wipe it off when you're finished cooking.

Give your children an A+ education in microwave cooking, and let them discover for themselves how easy, fast and fun it is to create their own special treats. Here are two simple dishes that are perfect for young chefs.

English Muffin Pizzas

- 8 English muffins, split
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

1. Spread each English muffin half with 1 tablespoon soup. Sprinkle with oregano and cheese. Place 4 muffin halves in a paper towel-lined 1 1/2-quart oblong glass baking dish.

2. Microwave, 4 at a time, on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until hot, turning dish once. Makes 16 individual pizzas.

Chili Dog

- 1 frankfurter
- 1 toasted bun
- 1/4 cup Condensed Chili Beef Soup

1. Spoon soup over frankfurter in bun.

2. Microwave on HIGH 30 seconds - 1 minute or until hot.

of orange sherbet. Garnish with mint, if desired. Yield: approx. 4 1/2 cups.

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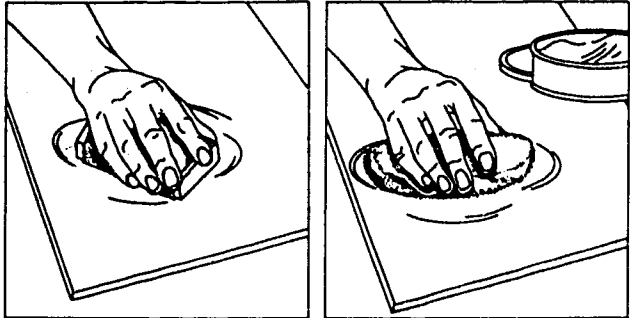
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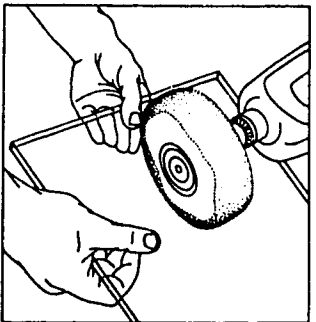
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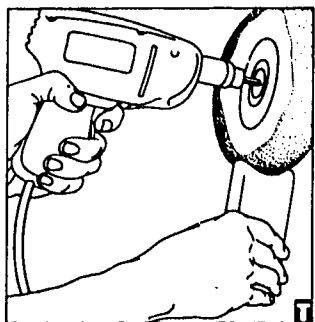


Always start with the finest grit sandpaper when removing scratches from acrylic sheet.

When polishing acrylic, use a soft flannel pad and rub in a back-and-forth or circular motion.



Polish sanded area with medium-coarse compound on bleached muslin wheel, then fine compound on flannel wheel.



While polishing, use a small amount of tallow to lubricate the surface of the polishing wheel and prevent heat buildup.

fine sandpaper for best results. Apply water to the surface with a sponge. Don't apply pressure. Let the sander do the work.

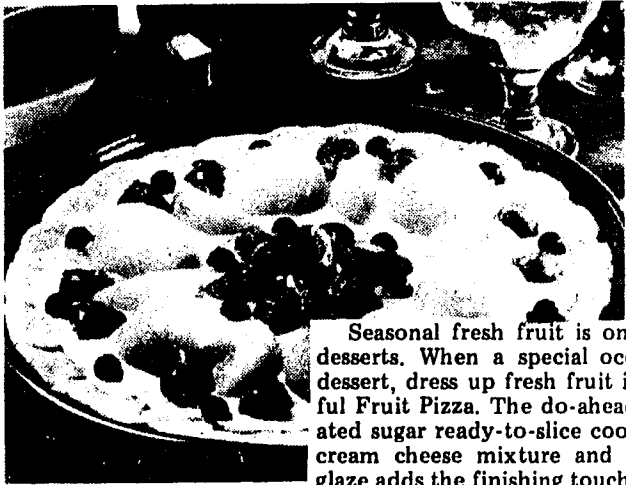
- If the scratched area is small, sanding can be done by hand. Wrap a piece of wet-or-dry sandpaper around a block and sand an area slightly larger than the scratched area.

- Important: Whether

you sand by hand or machine, start with the finest grit sandpaper. Unless the scratches are very deep, 240-grit or 320-grit paper is coarse enough to start the sanding process.

For a more detailed description of proper acrylic care techniques, write: CYRO Industries, Dept. PM, 697 Route 46, P.O. Box 1779, Clifton, N.J. 07015.

Bountiful Summer Fruits Top Dessert Pizza



Seasonal fresh fruit is one of the best warm weather desserts. When a special occasion calls for an attractive dessert, dress up fresh fruit in the easy but elegant Fanciful Fruit Pizza. The do-ahead crust is made with refrigerated sugar ready-to-slice cookie dough and topped with a cream cheese mixture and fruit. An orange marmalade glaze adds the finishing touch.

FANCIFUL FRUIT PIZZA

- 17-oz. roll refrigerated sugar ready-to-slice cookie dough
- 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Fresh or canned peach halves
- Strawberries, whole and cut in half
- Fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- 1 tablespoon water

Heat oven to 375°F. Cover a 14-inch pizza pan or 15x10-inch jelly roll pan with aluminum foil. Slice cookie dough into 1/8-inch slices. Arrange slices, slightly overlapping, in bottom of covered pan. Bake at 375°F. for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. Remove from foil. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Spread mixture over cookie crust. Arrange fruit over cream cheese. Combine orange marmalade and water; spoon over fruit. Chill. Cut into wedges to serve. Refrigerate leftovers. 10 to 12 servings.

TIP: To easily remove foil from crust, place wire rack or cookie sheet over crust. Hold rack in place and invert pan. Peel off foil. Replace baking pan or serving dish and turn crust right side up.

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IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

An Adventure WITH Vegetables

NOTE TO PARENTS: "How can I get my child to eat vegetables?" is a common lament from parents. One answer, according to cooking school instructors, is to encourage children to take part in the preparation—or in the growing, if you have a garden. Turning the cooking or raising of vegetables into an adventure usually improves appetites immensely!

This recipe for Savory Sunny Broccoli has been designed by the Kraft Kitchens. It is sure to become popular because the high-nutrient broccoli is combined with a favorite dish of children—macaroni and cheese. Water chestnuts are also added for fun and for crunch.

The recipe is divided into steps, so that adults and children can cook together.

SAVORY SUNNY BROCCOLI

- Shop together the day before for your ingredients. You will need: 1 package (7 1/4 oz.) KRAFT Macaroni and Cheese Dinner, 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) water chestnuts, 1 tomato, margarine, milk, and onion salt.
 - Following directions on broccoli package, place frozen broccoli in a small amount of boiling salted water in a saucepan. Cover and cook as directed, just until tender. Drain.
 - Measure 6 cups water into a large pan. Add 1 teaspoon salt.
 - Heat water to boiling. Add macaroni from box. Stir. Boil rapidly, stirring occasionally, 7 to 10 minutes or to desired tenderness.
 - Meanwhile, open can of water chestnuts; drain.
 - Cut water chestnuts in half.
 - Drain off water from macaroni as soon as it is done; return to pan.
 - Add the following to the macaroni: 1/4 cup margarine, 1/2 cup milk, and cheese sauce mix from the box. Mix well.
 - Stir in drained broccoli, halved water chestnuts, and 1/2 teaspoon onion salt. Mix well. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Spoon into serving dish.
 - Cut 1 tomato into wedges. Arrange on top of macaroni-broccoli mixture. Serve hot.
- Makes 6 servings



CITRUS COOLER

- 1 package (3 3/4 oz.) instant lemon pudding mix
- 4 cups milk
- 1/3 cup undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- Orange sherbet

Mint, optional

Prepare pudding mix as directed on package using 4 cups of milk instead of amount called for in package directions. Stir in orange concentrate. Pour into tall glasses and top with a scoop

Easy Snacks

The Kids Can Cook!

Cooking with a microwave oven is so simple and safe, older kids can create plenty of tasty treats all by themselves.

As with any appliance, it's wise to teach your children the basics of safe operation before letting them use the microwave oven. Gather them together for a mini cooking class in your kitchen and review the fundamentals of microwave cooking. Begin with a "show and tell" demonstration that will familiarize them with all the features and controls of the microwave oven. Then pass along these smart pointers:

- Always get permission before using the microwave oven, and ask questions if you're not sure about how to use it.

- Use only the appropriate dishes and utensils. Do not use any metal containers and be sure to remove any forks or spoons before you turn on the microwave oven.

- Read the recipe carefully and follow it exactly. Check the power setting, cooking time, suggested arrangement of food and special instructions before you begin.

- Get in the habit of using a potholder when turning a dish or removing food from the microwave oven. Even though a dish may not be hot to the touch, this is a sensible practice to follow.

- To avoid the possibility of burns, always lift covers on hot dishes with the opening AWAY from you, so the steam can escape safely.

- Never put non-food items in the microwave and never run it while it's empty.

- Keep the microwave oven clean. Wipe it off when you're finished cooking.

Give your children an A+ education in microwave cooking, and let them discover for themselves how easy, fast and fun it is to create their own special treats. Here are two simple dishes that are perfect for young chefs.

English Muffin Pizzas

- 8 English muffins, split
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

- Spread each English muffin half with 1 tablespoon soup. Sprinkle with oregano and cheese. Place 4 muffin halves in a paper towel-lined 1 1/2-quart oblong glass baking dish.

- Microwave, 4 at a time, on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until hot, turning dish once. Makes 16 individual pizzas.

Chili Dog

- 1 frankfurter
- 1 toasted bun
- 1/4 cup Condensed Chili Beef Soup

- Spoon soup over frankfurter in bun.

- Microwave on HIGH 30 seconds - 1 minute or until hot.

of orange sherbet. Garnish with mint, if desired. Yield: approx. 4 1/2 cups.

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P215/75-14	\$72.47	2.52	P235/75-15	\$82.47	3.06

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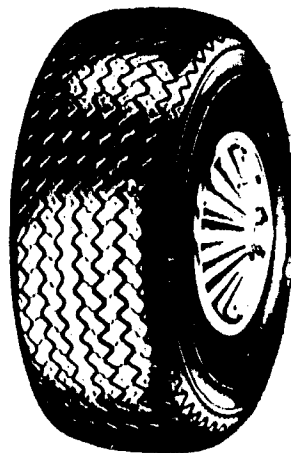
FABRIC BELTED

SIZE	PRICE	TAX
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155-13	\$36.57	\$1.61
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175-14	\$44.30	\$2.04
185-14	\$47.98	\$2.28
155-15	\$40.42	\$1.82
165-15	\$44.22	\$1.98

STEEL BELTED

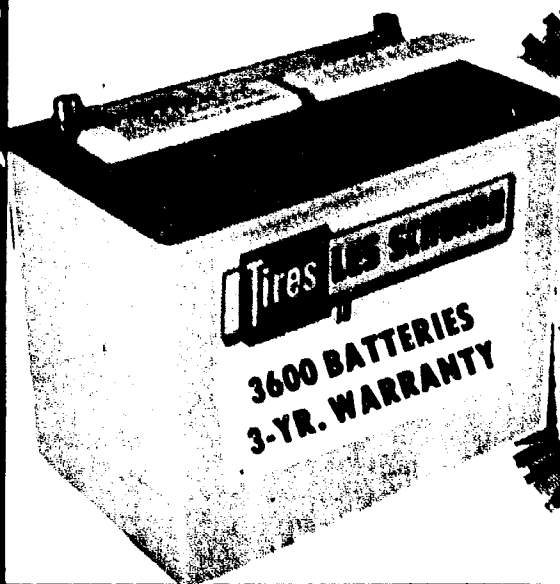
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155-13	\$41.17	\$1.59
165-13	\$46.63	\$1.78
175-13	\$48.71	\$2.23
175-14	\$50.92	\$1.98
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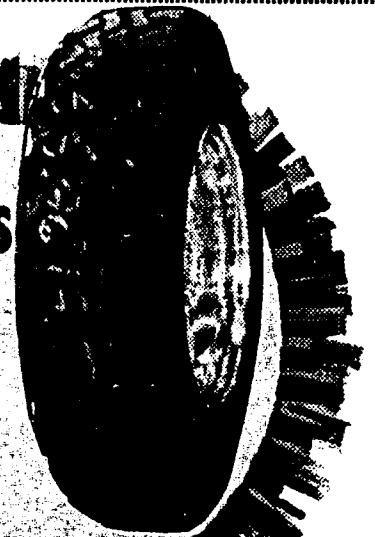


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