Price Uncertainties Contribute To Economic Risks of Farming

Moscow, Idaho-Pacific Northwest | 1982 to the extent that producers agricultural forecasters believe farm- have more profitable alternatives." ers will be facing economic perils wherever they turn in 1982.

High interest charges and escalating production costs will continue to be major problems for agricultural producers and the 1982 farm commodity price outlook has many elements of uncertainty, agricultural college faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in an economic report.

Their report is entitled "1982 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook." Copies will be available by mid-January at county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The report called attention to these features of the agricultural scene:

-Overproduction could seriously weaken prices of leading Pacific Northwest crops in 1982. In choosing between alternative crops they might grow, farmers will find it difficult to come up with profit-making plans of production.

-For livestock producers, there are dangers of excess production overtaking market demand. High rates of production are likely, howto remain near their current, relat- the report said. ivly low levels at least through mid-1982.

-U. S. agricultural exports may reach a new high of \$45.5 billion in 1982. The value of wheat and other Pacific Northwest crops will be influenced by the demand from foreign markets.

-The new U. S. farm policy that is to be implemented in 1982 will provide farmers with less incomemaintenance protection than previo: farm legislation.

-Inflation will continue through 1982. The inflation rate will increase in mid-1982 if monetary controls are loosened.

-Interest rates are expected to remain high in 1982, with the prime rate fluctuating between 16 and 20

-U. S. farmland values failed to keep pace with the general inflation level for the year ending February 1981. This gap between farm values and the consumer price index was noted in Idaho and Oregon but not in Washington.

The tri-state economic report said the price of natural gas will probably increase by 10 to 15 percent in 1982. Since natural gas is the largest cost component of anhydrous onia fertilizer, the price of nitrogen fertilizer is expected to increase as much as 10 percent.

"Prices for farm machinery in 1982 are expected to increase by about 8 to 12 percent due to continued increases in manufacturing cost," the

Agricultural chemical prices will register gains of 5 to 15 percent in 1982, the report said.

"The depressed economy in the Pacific Northwest, causing reduced off-farm employment opportunities, should provide an environment which includes adequate supplies of farm labor. Wages are expected to continue their yearly increase of 7 to 10 percent," the report said.

Authors of the economic report presented this commodity-by-commodity forecast of Pacific Northwest agriculture in 1982:

WHEAT—Demand for white wheat will continue to come primarily from foreign markets. The estimate for the current marketing year calls for white wheat exports totalling 300 Nick traveled to Cottage Grove, Or., million bushels. The U. S. domestic Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. market is expected to account for 65 Glenn Ford and Amber. million bushels.

POTATOES-Growers will be tempted to increase potato acreage again. Prices for the 1982 crop will probably be much lower than 1981 pric-

MEAT ANIMALS—Total meat and poultry production may set a new high in 1982. "The expansion phase of the cattle cycle will continue, despite disappointing prices. This process could be another important ster, Culdesac, were all guests of

DAIRYING—Milk production will joined in the snowmobile riding.

emain high, in excess of market deremain high, in excess of market demands. Milk prices will be sluggish iston, spent New Year's Day and and "will continue, as in recent years to rest heavily on government support activities."

SUGARBEETTS -Reduced sugarbeet acreage will reflect "both the Smith and Jake Marek enjoyed sledlower prices for sugar and the continued high interest rates which make excessive inventory very expensive for processors."

DRY BEANS-Mexico may reduce its imports of U.S. beans. "This would have a depressing effect on prices."

ONIONS-U. S. production may increase. Domestic use is not likely high won by Irene Christensen; ladto increase substanially and exports les low by Vera Rawson. Men's high at normal levels will not be able to remove the excess supply."

HAY—Because prices for the 1981 Bonus Box was won by Sue Craig. crop of alfalfa disappointed Pacific Northwest growers, "alfalfa and oth- January 9. Northwest growers, "alfalfa and oth- Here's wishing everyone a Happy er hay acreage may decline again in and Peaceful New Year.

FEED GRAINS-Barley production rose sharply in 1981, both in the U.S. and the Pacific Northwest. The U.S. also harvested a bumper corn crop, "With larger supplies and lower prices, feed grain will likely Of Kendrick increase in the 1981-82 marketing year, with expansion forecast in exports, feed usage and other domestic

APPLES-"Exports to the Far East, the middle East and Latin America are expected to contribute substantially toward strong prices for apples in 1982."

PEAS AND LENTILS-Prices for dry peas and lentils are expected to sdale and were overnight guests of marge's sister and brother-in-law, improve because export activity is likely to pick up in 1982.

Strengthening of the dollar's foreign exchange value does not facilitate the growth of U. S. agricultural exports, the tri-state report said.

"The U. S. agricultural trade situation is directly influenced by the ning dinner guests of Ross and Inez value of the U.S. dollar in world Armitage. currency markets. When the dollar appreciates relative to other currencies, U. S. exports tend to decline ian's mother, Opal Draper. Ruby while imports tend to rise. A strong Craig was also a visitor Thursday rencies, U. S. exports tend to decline dollar serves to decrease the value of foreign exchange held by importing countries, thereby limiting their ever, because feed costs are expected ability to purchase U. S. products,"

> Looking toward the future, authors of the report said agricultural exports could be increased by use of "imaginative barter trading."

> "Many developing countries and products but have a shortage of hard trade. Barter or counter-trade perthey point out.

New Council **Members Seated** At Genesee Monday

The Genesee City Council met The Genesee City Council met Browns were shopping in Moscow Association.

Monday, January 4 with Mayor Geo. and had lunch with the Don Jensens. Wilson and all councilmen present Monday grandsons Don Brown, Jr. except Walter Moden. City attorney Ray Barker of Moscow was also pre-

All outstanding bills were paid. Magee property. A permit was also issued to Earl Bennett to tear down and Timmy of Troy were weekend Library. an old garage and to Russell Cromer guests of her grandparents, Lloyd to build a small shed.

Sworn in and seated at the meeting were Mayor George Wilson, and family for an evening of playing the craft of Marionette shows. councilmen Michael Johnson and Cards and sleigh riding.

Micael Martinez, who succeeds Ron

Homeon Broemeling and girls this week were

Walt Moden was sworn in as presin charge of Streets and Alleys. Other appointments were Willis Moser, Sewer and Water; Michael Johnson, Police and Fire and Michael Martinez, Parks and Recreation.

Southwick, **Golden Rule News**

By Mrs. Gayle Marek

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Finke took Gloria Choate to Moscow. They experienced poor driving conditions the entire distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family were guests of Jack and Betty Matthews, Ahsahka. Richard Marshall was a frequent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family

during the holidays.
Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lettenmaier, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunell and family and Rod Sangbrick in the road to boom and bust." Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier. Fred

> Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek, Benny and Jake.

> Jim Smith and Daryl of Lewiston were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson. Cousins Daryl

Rebekah Lodge Held Christmas Party

The Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge held its annual Christmas Party Friday, December 18 with 32 members and friends present.

Pinochle was played with ladies by Bill Turner and men's low by Robert Nelson. Cecil Gruell won pinochle and Paul Dagefeorde the 5 9's. The

We will be playing cards again on

Idaho /hstored Society Silvery 325 W. State Stut Bouse Ad. 23702 The Gazette-Nev

(USPS 574-740) Vol. 92 Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho Thursday, January 7, 1982

Local News

Ron and Carol Craig of Lewiston Heart Attack were Thursday visitors of Sue Craig helping her get ready for winter. Neal Craig was a Saturday caller.

Marge and Elmo Eldridge enjoyed the Ice Capades in Spokane last Tuesday. New Year's Day Marge and Elmo were dinner guests of Cecil and Crystal Gruell in Juliaetta, Saturday the Eldridges traveled to Oakwhere a family gathering of 33 was

held on Sunday.

Dave and Jo Johnson and family of Lewiston were New Year's Day guests of Mildred Johnson.

Max and Cindy Armitage and son Tom of Lewiston were Sunday eve-

Chuck and Vivian Nachiem of Redmond, Wash., arrived Thursday to spend the rest of the week with Vivafternoon and evening. New Year's Day dinner guests of Opal and the camps from 1948 to 1950. Nachiems were Bill and Beulah Deobald of Moscow and Ervin and Odie Draper. Vivian, Opal and Chuck called on the Ervin Drapers Saturday afternoon. The Nachiems left for their home Sunday.

Grandson George Porter, his wife and two sons of Dayton were Wednesday visitors of Ida and Bob Clemenhagen. The Clemenhagens atcentrally planned economics have a Watch at the Assembly of God. tended the New Year's Eve Night large latent demand for agricultural New Year's Day dinner guests of Ida and Bob were Pastor and Mrs. currencies with which to make cash Dave Schlewitz, Steve and Robin purchases. They do, however, have Gustafson, Annie and Max Clemengoods which they are willing to hagen, Fred and Jean Clemenhagen and Lucille Hoffman.

Michelle and Jeffery Arnett were mits a trade transaction where a Wednesday and Thursday guests of cash sale would have been missed," their grandparents, Betty and Fred were guests of Olga Burnvick at Deary. Sunday Betty and Gayle Horton were callers of Diane Arnett and grandchildren.

> the Keith Ford family at Juliaetta. New Year's Day dinner guests of Cemetery on Bear Ridge.

and Johnny Brown came to shovel Marionette Show "Sleepipng snow from walks and buildings, Julie Brown and Brenda Anderson vis. Beauty" at Genesee Library ited with Lula. Ruth and Bill White were Tues-

and Corev at the Lewiston Orchards. and Esther Shreffler. Sunday eve-

Dave and Denise Bateman and girls; Tim and Carla Broemeling of Lewisident of the council for the coming ton; Tom Broemeling and friend year. He will continue as councilman Chris Murray and her children of

Douglas and Stephen VanHouten spent New Year's Day with their grandparents, Mabel and Norla Callison, all enjoying dinner and watching

the football games.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lind of Notus sts of Grace.

Lucille and Bob Magnuson arrived home from Emmett Thursday where they had spent the Christmas holi- home. days with Dee and Dick Morton and girls. Sunday the Magnusons and Mortons attended the Emmett Church where Dee is choir director. Thursday evening Bob and Lucille were dinner guests of Dana and Ellen Manning and Elsie Onstott, return-Magnuson and Anna. Friday dinner ing home New Year's Day. guests of the Bob Magnusons were Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and daughter and Ellen, Dana and Anna Magnuson.

Martha Wilken and Effie Powell ing horse and sleigh rides to friends Mike Donat and son Joshua of Snoand neighbors.

Ellen and Marion Rowden and day evening with dinner and dancing and Paul Richardson. New Year's at the Moose in Lewiston, Saturday Day Roy celebrated his birthday andinner guests of Ellen and Marion niversary, Guests included Dorothy were Frances and John Hall and dau- and Charles Taylor, Gary Sally and ghter Brenda and grandson Kelly Glenna Browning and Manning and and Tom and RoseAnn Rowden and Elsie Onstott. sons Jason and Jeffery, all of Lewis-

Thursday morning callers of Phil Clarkston.

wart of Lewiston were New Year's Pratt and girls of Nezperce.

Dorothy Halseth, 54, Almost as Bad as '68 - '69 — Claimed by Sudden

ive of Lewiston and a resident of Big Bear Ridge since 1972, died of a Hospital at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman cow by ambulance Sunday after-

School in 1947.

After high school graduation, she day morning. worked for the Nobby Inn at Moscow for a short time. She worked Genesee and Kendrick were closed the night, putting down two or three for Potlatch Forest, Inc., in logging

. She and John Anderson were mar-She and Gerald Halseth were married at Seattle on April 15, 1972, and they made their home on Big Bear Ridge where they farmed since that

Dorothy was very active in the affairs of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3913 Auxiliary in Kendrick and she held many district and local offices. She was also a member of the Presbyterian Church at Bovill and the Ladies Aid of that church.

In addition to her husband, she is is survived by two daughters, Connie Arnett. Friday evening Fred and Schaper of Moscow and Chris Mc Betty, together with Ed Anderson Laughlin of Troy; a brother, John and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Anderson LaPlante of Lewiston; a sister, Frances Dorndorf of Clarkia, and four weekly un to Genesee to pick up

A funeral is planned Friday at 11 Denise and Dave Bateman and a. m. at Short's Funeral Chapel. Burfamily brought in the New Year with ial will be at the Bethany Lutheran the top of Lewiston hill on into Gen-

Ed and Lula Brown were Pearl and Don Jensen of Moscow. Saturday the the J-K Ambulance or the Heart

Saturday, January 9

A performance of "Sleeping Beaukept the schools from re-opening, so The council issued a permit to the day, Dec. 29 dinner guests of Cherryl Jaycees to clean up the late Bill and Terry Sodorff and children Tina Players Saturday, January 9 at 10:00 The common sense solution is Debbie Whitney and children Lacy a. m. at the Genesee Community

> Children of all ages are invited to attend this performance and to the ning Esther and Lloyd were guests of Helen Fey along with Helen's demonstration following regarding at status. So here it is: this snow-

Zion Lutheran Church Church Meeting Jan. 10

Zion Lutheran Church at Juliaetta will hold its annual church meeting Sunday, January 10, beginning with Clarkston and Jamle Weeks, who 5:00 p. m. worship followed by a was an overnight guest several times potluck dinner preceding the meetpotluck dinner preceding the meet-

ing.
There will be No morning worship service that day.

Day dinner guests of Rita and Bill Saturday the Blewett visited with were Sunday, Dec. 27, visitors of Saturday the Blewett visited with Grace Lind. Milton and Joyce Lind of John and Donna Frary at their cabin Lewiston were New Year's Day gue- in Forest. Sunday John, Donna and Lori Frary and Bill and Rita enjoyed playing cards at the Blewett

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onstott and their two children. Gary and Kris of Williams Lake, B. C. arrived Dec.

(Delayed Christmas News) Jeri and Dee Miller of Clarkston had all of their children home for the holiday and grandparents Manning were New Year's Day dinner guests and Elsie Onstott and Eula Miller of Ted and Marlene Meyer and Jack. joined with Jeri and Dee and Mr. and Doris and Emil Silflow spent New Mrs. Mike Miller and son Ricky and Year's Day with Harold and Mildred Jon Miller and daughter Jeri DeAnn, Silflow. The men had a fine time giv- all of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs.

homish. Thursday visitors of Roy and Mab-Earl and Vivian Daniels enjoyed Fri- el Glenn were Warney May and boys

Lynn Bruce and children Amy and Levi returned home Sunday from a Jean and Ernie Brammer, along week-long visit with Jerry Bruce and with others were New Year's Day other family members at Homedale. guests of John and Rosalie Blanken- While there Lynn and Jerry attend-

ed a company party. December 26 and 27 houseguests and Mary Bahr were Kenny and of Lucille and Bob Pratt were Doug Grace Konen and boys of Juliaetta. Pratt and children Calvin and Cara New Year's Day visitors were a niece of Joseph, Oregon. Beverly and Gary and nephew, Al and Jerri Kohl of Gilliam and children Narena and Greg of Culdesac were also Dec. 27 New Year's Eve Bill and Rita Ble- visitors, New Year's Day dinner wett, John and Donna Frary and guests of the Pratts were Mr. and Tom and Roseann Rowden of Lewis- Mrs. Don Sumpter of Orofino and the ton all enjoyed dinner at the Cedars Gary Gilliam family of Culdesac. in Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ste- Sunday visitors were Bob and Sharon

Snow Storms Dorothy Grace Halseth, 54, a nat-

Possibly the worst snow storm | that Kendrick is planning to resume January 4, at Gritman Memorial across the Northwest over the week- ther snow or blowing. end dumping over 14 inches of snow Dorothy had become ill at her over most of the Palouse area and home Sunday and was taken to Mos- even the Kendrick - Juliaetta area had to shovel and plow its way out from under a foot of snow. The She had lived at Bovill from 1950 storm and the high winds on the to 1972 before moving to Kendrick. hills and ridges blocked roads and She was born on June 26, 1927, at closed schools Monday and Tuesday Lewiston to John and Nita LaPlante, as State and Highway district work-She was raised in the Lewiston area ers struggled to clear the drifted and graduated from Kendrick High snow. Highway 95 from Lewiston to Moscow was closed to traffic Mon-

ried at Missoula, Mont., on July 4, of the Kendrick District. Principal again. This was the storm that did

News from Genesee

The editor of the Gazette-News

who has never wavered in his belief

that discretion is the better part of

valor "chickened out" Tuesday af

ternoon and did not attempt his

news and advertising copy. Reports

on the condition of the road across

Fix Ridge and even Highway 95 from

As a result there is virtually no

Genesee news this week, except what

came in by phone. Also adding to

the other troubles was the fact that

the storms kept many local people

from traveling and visiting and so

there is little news from this valley

section. The holidays and the storms

esee were not encouraging.

Snow Storm

Strands the

heart attack at 9:50 a. m. Monday since the bad winter of 1968-69 swept classes Wednesday, barring any fur-

Mail did get through to both Kendrick and Genesee Monday and Tuesday, although the lighter volume seemed to indicate that other parts of the Northwest were experiencing at least equally bad weather.

Several snow storms had moved in and out of the area since Christmas and despite weather forecaster's predictions, none had been as bad as they were supposed to be. Then, Saturday afternoon the snow began fall-Schools in the area, including both ing again and continued well into because the school buses could not inches in the valley. The snow submove over the drifted back roads in sided Sunday morning then shortly the Genesee area and on the ridges after mid-day Sunday, began falling 1950. They were divorced in 1968. Gale Vallen said Tuesday morning the most damage as it continued on through Sunday, that night, and was still battering the region Monday morning. By noon Monday there was at least a foot of snow in the valley, the heaviest snow fall in at least ten years. Kendrick and Juliaetta, sheltered by the high ridges on either side, escaped the winds that were lashing the hill tops into blizzard conditions. Many highway roadclearing units just quit trying to keep the roads open for a period of time on Monday while the winds were blowing. Fog in some areas also added to the hazards.

> Locally there were reports of so many slidding-off-the-road accidents that it would have been impossible to keep track of them all. Even heavily weighted oil delivery trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles slid or just drove off the road.

> Kendrick and Juliaetta, which rarely experiences this much snow and does not have much in the way of removal equipment, struggled gallantly with the small equipment they

The major part of the storm had apparently moved out of the region by noon Tuesday and patches of blue The common sense solution to a | sky and sunshine were seen during problem such as this would be just the afternoon. But, with the clearing not to print, but the law says a skies the temperatures took a dramweekly paper must print and mail atic drop. From an unofficial reading each week if it wants to keep its leg- of in the mid-twenties in the early afternoon, the mercury had dropped to an unoffical reading of near 5 above zero by 11:00 p. m. Tuesday

The colder temperatures were being forecast to remain for much of the remainder of the week.

Kendrick High School **Ball Game Dates Changed** The basketball schedules for the

bound, "weakly" paper.

KHS Girls games has been changed. The Potlatch-Kendrick game scheduled for Jan. 5 has been rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 11 at Kendrick. The Orofino-Kendrick game will be played at Orofino Jan. 19.

Golden Sunset Seniors Plan Games Party Jan. 11

The Golden Sunset Senior Citizens are planning a games party for Monday, January 11 at the Senior Center in Kendrick at 1:00 p. m. (weather permitting).

Bunco Party at Corkill Home Sunday, Jan. 10

There will be a Bunco party at the home of Ed and Donna Corkill on Sunday evening, Jan. 10, at 7 p. m.

CDA Card Parties Began Sunday Eve. at Genesee

Enough hardy people braved the snow storm Sunday night to fill six tables of pinochle and two of bridge esee. as the first of a series of 6 card parties to be sponsored by the Genesee

High bridge winners were Marie

Nancy Grieser won the door prize. The next card party is scheduled 7:30 p. m. at St. Mary's parish hall.

Genesee Senior Citizens To Meet Friday, Jan. 8 The Gay Nineties Senior Citizens

of Genesee will meet Friday, Jan. 8 (weather permitting) with a potluck dinner at 12:30. Hostesses will be Lucille Moser and

Mary Neyens.

Genesee Happy Valley Club Meets Jan. 12

Ladies of the Happy Valley Club will meet Tuesday, January 12 at the home of Mrs. Florence Harris.

Gladys M. Pittman **Passed January 2**

Gladys M. Pittman, a long-time Genesee resident, died of a stroke at 1 p. m. Saturday, January 2, at the Latah Convalescent Center, where she was recovering from November Surgery. Pittman, 78, had lived at Good Samaritan Village in Moscow

She was born April 11, 1903, at Cheney, Wash., to Lewis E. and Bertha Pittman. She married Delbert D. Pittman at Novato, Calif., Dec. 15, 1939. He died in 1959. They moved to Paradise, Calif., in 1952, and he died in January of 1959. He was a Spanish-American War Veteran.

She lived in Genesee from 1960 to 1963, and then moved to Spokane until 1975, when she returned to Gen-

She is survived by a daughter, Marcia Johann of Genesee; a son, Catholic Daughters of America be- Jessie D. Pittman of Colorado; a brother, J. L. Pittman of Henderson, Nevada; two sisters, Clarice Pittman Linehan and Martin Stout. High pin- of Wenatchee, Wash., and Doris Furochle winners were Lee O'Neill and gerson of Pasandena, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was a 1 p. m. Tuesday at Short's Funeral Chapel at Mosfor Sunday evening, January 10, at cow. Burial was in the Genesee City Cemetery.

> Pallbearers were John Johann, Jess Pittman, James Lyons, Ruby Ringe, Dan Danielson and Steve My-

> Organist was Christine Johannsen. Vocalist was Linda Meyer who sang "In the Garden".

> > CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all my friends and relatives for your concern, cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and upon returning home. Your thoughtfulness is truly appreciated.

Art Foster

Wallace Silver Mines To Merge with Sunshine

G. Michael Boswell, Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive of the Sunshine Mining Company; H. F. Magnuson, President of Silver Dollar Mining Company, Sunsine Consolidated, Inc., and Big Creek Apex Mining Company; and Norman M. Smith, President of Silver Syndicates, Inc., announced this week that each of the four Wallace, Idahobased mining companies had been merged with and into Sunshine. At meetings held on November 24, 1981, the shareholders of each of the four companies and Sunshine approved the mergers.

Pursuant to the terms of the mergers, Sunshine exchanged 1.15 shares of Sunshine common stock for each share of Silver Dollar common stock, .55 share of Sunshine for each share of Sun Con common stock, .75 share of Sunshine common stock for each share of Syndicate common in Kellogg, Idaho, the largest mine stock, and .715 share of Sunshine in the United States which primarily common stock for each share of Big produces silver. Each of the four Creek common stock.

Sunshine is the sole operator and owned interests in and around the principal owner of the Sunshine Mine Sunshine Mine.

Rabies Clinic In Genesee

Saturday, January 16
Rabies Clinic Saturday, January 16
A RABIES CLINIC will be held in
Genesee, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th, at the Fire Station starting at 2:00 P. M. until 4:00 P. M. IT IS NECESSARY FOR YOUR DOG TO HAVE A CURRENT INOCULA-ITON CERTIFICATE BEFORE A LICENSE CAN BE ISSUED.

If your dog or cat has not been inoculated for two years, and you wish to avail yourself of this service, please call City Hall, 285-1421 or Don Springer Insurance Office, 285-1423. Dr. McKelvie of the Troy Vet-erinary Clinic needs to know the amount of vaccine to bring to Genesee. The cost of the service will be somewhere between four to five

As an added service, you can plan to license your dog at the same time. License fees are \$3.00 for a male or spayed female. If spayed, evidence must be presented, or the fee of \$5.00

wlil be charged.
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companies prior to the mergers also



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Influenza, or "Flu," is an acute disease of the upper respiratory tract the head, throat, and lungs). Init begins to spread, up to half the er at Caldwell, will begin a new positive people in the community can tion at the University of Georgia in catch it. Localized outbreaks (epiidemics) and worldwide outbreaks (pandemics) of influenza usually occur during winter months. occurred in 1918, 1957,

and 1968. Influenza is potentially very serious and can be life-threatening to adults over age 65 and to tics Laboratory of the U. of Georpeople with chronic allments such gia's College of Veterinary Medicine as heart, lung, or kidney disease, diabetes or a depressed immune system. Influenza causes more deaths and sickness throughout the world each year than any other infectious disease.

How do you catch influenza? By coming into direct or indirect contact with the flu virus. Direct contact occurs when people with influenza cough or sneeze. The virus is propelled into the air where it can be inhaled by others. Indirect contact occurs when the virus is transmitted from towels, telephones or other object that have been contaminated by persons with the disease. An infected person can spread the desease for about one week following the appearance of first symptoms Children are more susceptible than adults since they often have lower immunity, closer contact with others and poorer hygiene hbaits.

Symptoms of influenza begin one to four days after exposure to the Severity of symptoms depends on the virus and the individual. Some people may have very mild symptoms or no symptoms at all. Early symptoms of influenza such as fever, chills, headache, aching muscles, tiredness and loss of appetite, usually last about 3 days. By the fourth day, the early symptoms are usually replaced by a dry cough, congested nose and sore throat. These symptoms usually subside within a week, but the person may feel tired for seven to ten days or longer. A physician should be contacted if symptoms are unus-ally severe or persistent.

Poultry, Egg Producer

Prospects Improve in '82

Moscow—After enduring economic setback in 1981, poultry and egg producers are looking forward to a more profitable year in 1982.

Overproduction was a major problem in 1981, according to the agri-cultural outlook report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, WSU, and Oregon State University.

The report said producers of eggs and broilers have reduced their flocks bringing production into better balance with market demand. Turkey numbers will decline sharply in the second half of 1982, the report pre-

"Prospects for 1982 appear

Ul's "Buzz" Hall Begins New Job at U. of Georgia

Dr. Richard F. "Buzz" Hall, UI College of Agriculture veterinarian fluenza is highly contagious. Once at the UI Veterinary Research Cent-January.

Hall's position at the University of Idaho was eliminated in the 1981 funding cutbacks. He will be epidemiologist at the Veterinary Diagnosat Tifton.

Hall had been with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture for almost 15 years, the first three at Moscow ad the rmainder at Caldwell, A native of Boise and Eagle, he was a practicing veterinarian in Weiser for nine years after receiving his doctor of veterinary medicine degree at Washington State University in 1958. In 1980, he earned a master's degree in preventive veterinary medicine through the University of California at Davis.

In Georgia, Hall will be responsible for instituting a computer system for daily animal disease surveillance at the university's Tifton and Athens laboratories. As animal health problems become apparent, he will investigate them in the field in cooperation with other agencies, producers and private -veterinarians.

At the University of Idaho, Hali was involved in extensive research on weak calf syndrome, liver flukes, and reproductive and neonatal diseases in cattle and sheep. As UI Cooperative Extension veterinarian, he developed producer-oriented programs in animal health.

"I'm looking forward to the future," said Hall. Georgia has a lot more to offer in trems of public support for their university system. They have a good attitude and want to instigate disease control programs -and they have the funds to do it

Commemorative Magazine Issued by Treasure Valley

Treasure Valley Community College will issue a commemorative magazine as part of its 20th Anniversary celebration in February. The magazine will be between 40 and 50 pages and will focus on the 20-year history of the college.

The magazine will go on sale the second week in February, in conjunction with other anniversary activities. Sale price is \$2.00, but advance copies may be ordered by mailing \$2.50 (which includes postage and handling) to the college.

Proceeds from the sale of the magazine will be used to help finance anniversary activities planned for Feb. 8-13 and to help establish an alumni organization.

Announcements have been sent to

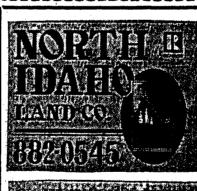
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all alumni, but the college has no way of knowing how many of the addresses are current. Anyone who did not receive an invitation to purchase the magazine, but who would like to do so may order a copy by sending \$2.50 to:

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Mildred Heath reported that her of Moscow joined the group on New lady helper, Ellen, was still in seri- Year's Day. ous condition in the intensive care unit at the Spokane hospital where cently.

of her mother Inez Inghram.

New Year's dinner guests in the riding fun!

The Stevens enjoyed Sunday din-ner at the Cherrylane home of Steve New Year's dinner with her mother; and Karen Kirkham.

and Brady, enjoyed New Year's Day from Kennewick. Don Brown was a afternoon with cousins from Moscow brief Sunday guest this past week. at the home ranch! Outdoors-and TV indoors!

Holiday Travels-

On Tuesday morning, Dec. 22, a was the remark of hostess Ardythe. car, filled with 6 passengers —, the Ken Steigers and his parents, Ernest and Nellie, departed for Kenmore, and the King Dome and seeing them Dean Rynearson, Heidi and Nicole. Complete Overhaul

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And the King Doine and seeing them win — trips to the Marina and zoo for the younger ones—a few hours at the public library to satisfy Nellie; a final Sunday evening gathering of the Henry Steigers clan at the home band of Betty and John Surbaugh—

Of Herb Steigers at Burien, Wash., band of Betty and John Surbaugh are accepting application for the and a snowy trip home over the pass Kay and Howard Bodi of Kodiak position of Head Custodian; for on Monday, but safe arrival home Alaska; and granddaughters Chery

episode in their lives! The Ken Steigers', young and still full of zip—have enjoyed various snow outings. New Year's Eve, overnite and New Year's Day at the Webster home at Weippe, with a roast turkey dinner in the woods was

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partridge, folshe has been confined with a heart lowing a visit with Mildred Heath on condition since leaving our area just Thursday, spent two hours with the before Christmas. We wish her a speedier recovery than she has fared vin Steigers and wife Mabel came to thus far. A nice friendly helpful lady visit. The Carl Steigers family of while in our midst. Ruth Ann Mild- Seattle, who spent Christmas with reds' granddaughter from Nezperce, his parents, Alvin and Mabel and at has remained at Hubbard Gulch re- Troy, returned to their Washington home in time to attend the Steigers On Saturday Mildred accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partridge to the wedding reception held for granddaughter Patti and new husband, Mike Curtis, at the Winchester home of her mether Tree Treesers. fine and fit!

Mrs. Sharon Hatch and small Glen Stevens home were Pastor John sons Milo and Carney from Lewiston Skillman and family of Cottonwood spent Saturday afternoon at the Creek. During the afternoon Diane and Robby Harmes came for slieghting family family and spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her cousin, Linda Steigers.

Helena Brown; at Pine Creek. Great-The Lloyd Stevens children, Holli grandson Michael Prince, phoned her

> A large New Year's Eve and New Year's Day gathering was celebrat-ed at the Roy Heimgartner home this year. "Too numerous to list'

From Ruth and Wayne Heimgartner's home came notes that New Year's Eve supper and overnite gue-Wash, for a week at the home of the sts included Bill and Laverne Harri Loren Ratliff family. Attending the and Lily McCall of Clarkston. Later, Seattle Super Sonics basketball game for overnite, there came Janet and

that late afternoon, completed that Slenker of Spokane and Sonia Phil-

steamer

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Travel Committee Holds Boise Meeting

Idaho's Travel Committee (ITC) will hold its next regular meeting in Boise on the 12 and 13th of January. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a. m. in te Liberty Room of the Red Lion Riverside Motel, on the

Steve Bly Treasureland's repreto the travel industry in our state". "We will be awarding grant monies other non-profit organizations invol- and meetings such as this offer tra-"these funds will be used to create press their views," he said. and implement programs to stimulate and expand the travel and tourism economy of Idaho."

Money to fund the grant program

lips of Wisconsin (pardon me, girls, if I've confused your places of residence). Anyhow, the New Year's party at Roy and Ardythe's was Extra Super, this year!

On Monday, Jan. 4the, News gathering, laughing remarks on the snow still falling and of having sufficient food stored on hand, in case of be-coming "snow bound". as in the "good old Days", was in order!

Bill Steigers and friend of Lewiston were very brief "stoppers" at the home of his parents on Saturday following a coyote hunt in Pine Creek canyon. Bill delivered a lovely package of gifts from Korea, from his son Michael and bride, entrusted to his care. "Thank You," from Grandma. "Both gifts are lovely".

Cherrylane—Monday, Jan. 4th —9 a. m. River snow depth approximately 6 inches and still snowing. Sixteen inches top of Hubbard Gulch.

No school at Lapwai on Monday.

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comes from dollars generated by the 2 percent tax on the sale of hotel/ motel and campground accommoda-

tions. This tax was passed by the 46th Session of the Idaho Legislature as House Bill 111. Bly also added, "other topics to be

covered in the January meeting insentative to the ITC stated, "this is clude the development of a full-bloparticularly an important meeting wn summer tourist compaign, a new accommodations guide and additional ITC policy development." It is to selected regional tourism com- vital that we receive imput from the mittees, chambers of commerce and travel industry that we represent. ved in tourism." He further said, vel businesses the opportunity to ex-

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Dr. Jim and Lesley Kopp and their children John and Michelle arrived at the Dick Benscoter home on Wednesday after spending Christmas in Cove, Oregon with Jim's grandfather and other members of the Kopp family. They spent New Year's Day in the Benscoter home with other over night guests, Susan and Dave Betts of Spokane. The Betts went back to Spokane on Saturday and the Kopps left for their oakland, Calif., home home on Sunday morning, which was a stormy, snowy day for such a long

trip:
The David Johnson family of Lew iston enjoyed New Year's Day dinner with Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heim

Heimgartners were New Year's Day supper guests of Janice Dick and Marilou Groseclose in Jul iaetta while the Johnsons visited with Aunt Mildred Johnson in Kend-

Sunday morning callers in the Heimgartner home were Andy Cox and David Neal. Charles, Pat and Jeff Havens were Saturday visitors in the George Hav-

ens home. New Year's eve guests of the Warney May family included Dareld and Julie Hazeltine, Ernie and Rena And-

Laura Burr of Lewiston.

Bob and Judy Callison and their children, Audra and John, attended the Ice Capades in Spokane on Sat-urday evening. They remained in Spokane overnight and returned home Sunday. The show was beautiful but traveling conditions not too

On Monday Diane Dupea and her sons Tim and Chris visited the Walt Walt Benscoters and assisted with some left over chores. On Thursday evening grandson Nick Armitage called on Walt and Babe.

Wilma Greene had New Years Day dinner with her parents. Other callers were Vicky Benscoter and Lesley Kopp and children on Saturday and

Bob and Diane Dupea on Sunday.
Carol Lynn Rogers and sons Anthony and Christopher brought grandmother Rose Akins to the Lloyd Farringtons for Christmas Day. Also on that same day Deb and Rick Farring-ton arrived from Spokane where they had been visiting Deb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lycan. The Rogers stayed only to enjoy the day, but Rick and Deb remained until Sunday when they returned to their home in Boulder, Colo. Grandmother Rosie visited until Sunday, when Evelyn and Phil Kirby came and took her back to her Clarkston home. Seems like Amy and Lloyd had a busy week—it's so nice to have one's children come home!

Vicky Benscoter and Lesley Kopp and her children John and Michelle called on Jo Benscoter Saturday. Otherwise Jo would be really "snowed in" if it were not for the kindness of neighbors, the Warney Mays, Mark Heimgartner and Dick Bens-

The snow is beautiful and the drifts artistic, but one is oblivious to this if its against your storm doors so they won't open even enough for you to squeeze out to shovel

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New Year's weekend guest of Brent Adams was Brad Nolte of

New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bender of Wallace, Idaho were dinner and overnight guests of Mrs Eula Galloway, Jerry and Kraig.

Saturday, Larry and Kari Galloway and Stephanie Dillard of Lewiston were dinner guests of Eula Galloway. They had a great time snowmobiling.

New Year's Day, Mrs. Olga Nelson, Deary, and Howard Nelson of Reno, Neveda, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Colwell from

Dinosaur, Colorado were Friday over rews, Mike Courtright and a friend night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J Karen Ingle, Portland, was a week-

end guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle.

Last Wednesday, Joe and Opal Forest went to Moscow to visit her brother, Elmer Fraser.



Growers Expected to Plant Too Many Potatoes In 1982

Moscow: Prices for the 1982 pota-to crop are expected to decline below 1981 levels, agricultural economists of the UI, WSU and Oregon State University predicted in a yearend report.

Overproduction is likely because growers are getting the false signal that they can increase acreage and still get good prices," the economists

Most growers in the Pacific NW earned profits in 1981 even though prices for the 1981 russet potato crop will average 15 to 20 percent lower than 1980 crop prices, the report

"Low yields are the reason for favorable 1981 crop prices. Pacific Northwest potato growers planted 12 percent more acreage in 1981. Because average yields for the region

cause average yields for the region decreased nearly 6 percent, 1981 production is only about 5.5 percent higher than production in 1980," authors of the report pointed out.

"After two good price years, potato growers will increase acreage again in 1982. With good growing conditions, prices for the 1982 crop will probably fall below the cost of will probably fall below the cost of production," the economic forecasters said.

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