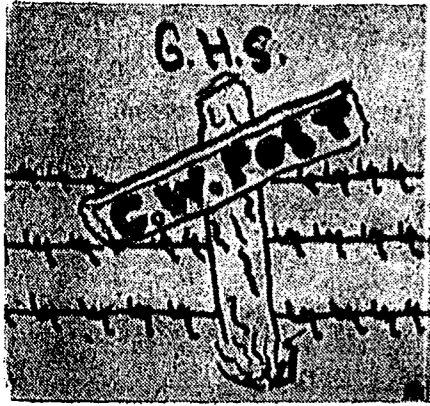


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Tournament Time—

Things are pretty quiet at G. H. S. The biggest happening is of course the Boys' A-4 District II Basketball Tournaments. Good luck Bulldogs! We're behind you all the way! Covering the sports action will be Eric Spangler, our newest member of C. W. Post.
 The Junior High girls and boys basketball season is also underway. The girls team played Troy there on February 15 and took the victory. The scores of these games were

8th: 30-20 and 7th: 18-13. The boys team played Deary at Genesee on February 18, and then again the Bulldogs took another victory. The score of the 8th grade game 47-15 and 7th grade won by an unknown amount. The following is a schedule of the upcoming Junior High games. All games start at 5:00.
 Tuesday, February 22:

- Girls Deary at G. H. S.
- Thursday, February 24:
- Boys G. H. S. at Kendrick
- Tuesday, March 1:
- Girls G. H. S. at Kendrick
- Tuesday, March 8:
- Girls Troy at G. H. S.
- Thursday, March 10:
- Boys Troy at G. H. S.
- Tuesday, March 22:
- Girls G. H. S. at Deary
- Thursday, March 24:
- Boys Kendrick at G. H. S.
- Tuesday, March 29:
- Boys G. H. S. at Deary
- Thursday, March 31:
- Girls Kendrick at G. H. S.

Bulldogs Clip Wolves In Tourney Opener

The Bulldogs clipped the Wolves for the third time this season as they downed Culesac 41-24 in the first round of the A-4 district basketball tournament last Thursday night, February 17.
 Coming off an impressive 53-48 win at Troy the week before, which seeded the Bulldogs 2nd. Genesee got off to a slow foot and ended up leading by only 1 point at halftime. Midway through the third quarter Doug Stout, who shot 7 of 13 from the field, lit up to push the Bulldogs

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Turkey Trades Are On Again

By Hugh Wilson
 Dept. of Fish and Game

State game bird manager Dick Norell is at it again—he's swapping for more wild turkeys.
 This year, about 150 Rio Grandes and 50 Merriams should be coming to the Department of Fish and Game by the end of February from Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas, if trapping goes as planned.

"We intend to make at least one plant in each of the department's six regions," said Norell. It will be the first time for such widespread distribution in Idaho, he added.

According to Norell's game plan, Kansas will send turkeys in return for sharp-tailed grouse from North Dakota—which will get chukars from Idaho. And Idaho will get the chukars from Nevada in a trade for Columbia sharp-tails when Idaho populations build enough to provide a surplus.

New Mexico gets surplus Idaho Kakanee eggs. Antelope will go to Oklahoma, "but they seem to be in any

out to a wider margin.

By now the Bulldogs will have completed a game with Troy last Saturday, Feb. 19, and hopefully further games this past week.

By Eric Spangler

hurry for them," Norell added.

South Dakota owes Idaho some turkeys to complete an earlier trade for pine martens and Texas will get some ring-necked pheasants from wild stocks and the Jerome Game Farm.

Norell used similar trading stock last year to bring 177 Rio Grandes and 77 Merriams to Idaho for relocation in 16 areas.

He reported that those imports have shown encouraging brood production. The Rio Grandes have done exceptionally well, he added, even though they were put out during one of the most severe winters in years.

Norell predicted that the new flocks, particularly those introduced last year, should be available for limited hunting, "not too far down the line."

He asked citizens to consider to report any sightings to help the department track movement of the birds.

The 1983 spring season, for established flocks only, opens April 23 and runs through May 1 in management units 11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23, 32A and 39. Bag and season limit is one wild bearded turkey.

This year's regulations have been amended to add recurve and compound bows as legal weapons along with shotguns and longbows. And a two-mile closure will be in effect along the Weiser River from Cambridge to Council to protect a release of Rio Grandes.

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Improvement in Construction Picture Seem By First Security Newsletter

An improved outlook for Idaho's construction industry is seen at the beginning of 1983 compared with the very depressed conditions that prevailed throughout most of 1982, said James Hoogland, Jr. and Ros-

elle Robinson, managers, quoting the January Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The report, edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president and econo mist for First Security Corporation, will be edited this week.

Residential building permits have now recorded four consecutive months with major gains above the corresponding period of a year ago. In January 63 percent of the state's total permits for new dwelling units were issued in Boise, Meridian and Ada county. Continued improvement in the construction industry is expected in most areas of the state in the months ahead.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in January was \$30,060,708, or 55.8% above 1982. New residential construction for 151 dwelling units totaled \$6,428,152, an increase of 202.0% in number and in increase of 350.0% in value compared with a year ago.

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ed at \$18,030,021 was up 31.1% from last year, while alterations and repairs totaling \$5,602,535 was up 36.2%.

CALENDAR OF BARGAINS GUIDES SHOPPERS TO SEASONAL SPECIALS

Clifton Anderson, Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho—Dollars go farther when shoppers take advantage of seasonal sales, storewide clearances and the twice-a-year white sales, said Dr. Betty Turner, family economics specialist for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

To help consumers plan ahead, Turner set forth a month-by-month listing of the items that are usually on sale at certain times in the year. She said the calendar of bargains reflects the standard merchandising pattern which is followed by most stores.

"Retail stores usually have close-out sales on gardening equipment in August, for example, while January laundry appliances are marked down in March. To get good buys, plan ahead. Of course, you should be alert and watch for advertised specials throughout the year," she said.

The University of Idaho educator said all bargain-hunters should be interested in the following time-table of special sales:

JANUARY: Winter clothing for adults and children, many storewide winter clearance sales, lingerie, hosiery, shoes, handbags, glassware and china, rugs and other floor covering, men's shirts, towels and blankets and other "white sale" items, toys and games, holiday decorations, books, refrigerators and freezers, much radio-TV-stereo equipment, auto tires, storm windows.

FEBRUARY: Final winter clearance sales, Washington and Lincoln birthday sales, air conditioners, stereo equipment, small appliances, washers and dryers, hosiery, sportswear sporting gear, car seat covers, bedding, rugs, curtains and draperies.

MARCH: Memorial Day sales, jewelry, lingerie, housecoats, blankets, mens, television sets, paint and wall paper, auto tires, outdoor furniture.

JUNE: Sportswear, sleepwear, hosiery, women's shoes, furniture, floor coverings, bedding, building materials and lumber.

JULY: Summer clothing at clearance sales, freezers and all other major appliances, radios and stereo equipment, firewood, sporting goods, new and used autos.

AUGUST: Storewide summer clearances, final markdowns on summer clothing, back-to-school sales, good buys in winter coats, swimwear furniture, air conditioners, draperies, camping gear, gardening equipment, 1983 model cars.

SEPTEMBER: Labor Day and home improvement sales, farmer's market fruits and vegetables, children's clothing, dishwashers, freezers, cars, car batteries, snow tires.

OCTOBER: Coats, men's wear,

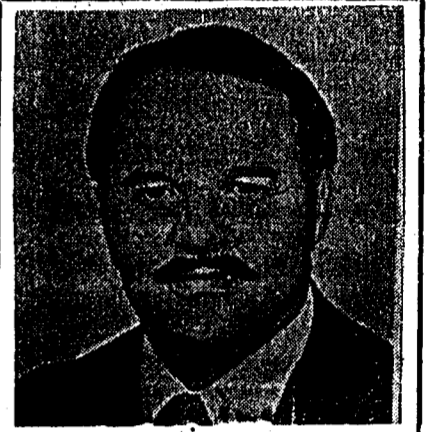
school supplies, floor coverings, clearance of 1983 model cars, fishing equipment, bicycles.

NOVEMBER: Fall clothing, special purchases for holiday gifts, blankets, table linens, china, glassware, water heaters, ranges.

DECEMBER: Gift certificates for better buying values later, post-Christmas clearance sales, blankets, men's clothing, children's clothing.

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Seniors Add Wimpy Burger Feed to Alumni Game—

The senior class will present the annual Wimpy Burger Feed on Mar. 10 at 5:00 p. m. This will precede our Alumni basketball game which will begin at 7:30.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family were among those who attended a surprise birthday party in honor of Jack Lohman Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their son, Bob Curry, and his family. Saturday night the Bob Currys and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mackey and Caskey enjoyed a pizza supper in Orofino Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brocke were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinnmonth of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons received word Friday that a great-granddaughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Orofino. The new girl has been named Tessa Renee. Sunday, Clem and Flo went to see her and the new mother. All concerned are doing fine.

Dorothy Grant and Diane Gillis went looking for some elk to photograph last week. They reported seeing approximately 75 head and took many pictures.

Amy Lynn was home for the weekend visiting with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Henry and sister Kristy Holt were guests of grandparents Holt on Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and

is going to start their track program.

The students in surrounding areas had better be ready for a lot of hard work and dedication this track season because many K. H. S. students have their goals set for state.

Last year Kendrick had 6 tracksters go to state. They were Bill Reid, Jane Glenn, Mewa Gibbons, Kirsten Jensen, Lisa Vallem and Denise Corkill. The girls took 2nd place last year with just four girls and this year plan to take 1st place.

The first meet will be March 19 at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. This is the place where Kendrick will start to prove themselves.

Good luck Tigers.—Marta Jensen

"Kendrick Boys Make Us Proud"

The Tiger boys, Don Rice, Kevin Lohman, Randy Benjamin, Bill Reid, Slade Zumhofs, Galen Browning, Wayne Deeds, Mark Harris, Jack Meyers and Troy Hewett, played their hearts out in the A-4 district tournament games.

They played their first game against Highland on the 17th, which was Wednesday. They played a hard game and took the game into overtime and just barely lost. The boys had an off night but that Tiger Spirit carried them to a close battle anyway.

Friday, the 20th, the Tigers met Elk River. Here they won victoriously but had a tough game to get ready for, mentally and it was Troy.

On Monday the 21st, the Tigers met up with the Trojans. They fought hard and never gave up. The Tigers beat Troy when they played them last. Troy just had a super hot night and Kendrick just had a good one. No one was really hot.

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Editor:

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I asked the question before—I ask it again: Why should we finance the

Kelly had as Sunday morning callers, Eileen Souders, her daughter Sandy Dorendorf and Sandy's new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorendorf and family of Coeur d'Alene were weekend guests of her mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders. Lorie Courtwright and Jim Souders were Sunday evening supper guests of Marion and Eileen Souders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen and Thelma and Kelly Cuddy were Sunday afternoon callers of Marion and Eileen Souders.

government of Washington, Oregon and Nevada, when Idaho is in trouble?

The vast majority of north Idaho people are in close contact with gambling now. Marijuana is avail-

able to those wanting it. Tourists travel through Idaho and leave their cash in Nevada (Oregon) is considering legalized marijuana).

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