The basketball just leaves the tips School. of young Traci Anderson's finger game 27-24, but the varsity squad last Saturday night at the Kendrick game between Kendrick and NezPerce High (Photo by Aaron Heady)

The KHS team won this

Individuals or teams will compete

Come join the fun, says Pastor

Dave Vander Does.
For additional information, phone the church at 289-4527 or 289-4521.

and Vera's mother, Mrs. Ruth Ul-

inder of Potlatch. They enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Paul Hut-

Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club Elects Officers

President: Angle Hoisington V-President Heidi Reil Secretary: Audra Callison

Reporter: Julie Bateman

gible to join 4-H.

ive Extension Service.

To Meet Jan. 14

CARD OF THANKS

God Bless you all.

best ever.

Deanna Shirley 2.

CARD OF THANKS

Club House.

Cedar Ridge 4-H Club

Treasurer: Jennifer Fey Historian: Chantille Hoisington

Song Leader: Todd Zumhofe The monthly meeting day is the

All members must join in January

New members are urged to attend.

My sincere thanks to family, nei-

Your offers of help, the beautiful

An expression of gratitude is ex-

May the New Year of 1985 be your

1t11c Sincerely, Wayne Hampton

close one to Nezperce

but Nezperce came up with a final

second shot to win the game 45-43 last Saturday night at Kendrick.

The loss evened out the Tiger re-

Kelly Cooper 6, Marta Jensen 3, Pat-

Tigers Girls Drop

tended to friends, neighbors, rela-tives and Pastor and Mrs. Herndon

Fred Comnick

to fulfill attendance reuirements.

Hutcheson Family Gathers

"Great Trivia Shoot Out"

Planned for Methodist

in all three areas.

cheson home.

Potlatch Nips Tigers 61-48

Two individual 20-point efforts were posted by the Potlatch Loggers last Friday night in Kendrick as the visitors clipped the Kendrick Tigers boys basketball team 61-48 and gave the KHS team its second loss of the season. This non-league game kept the Loggers unbeaten streak going at 7-0 and dropped the Tigers

to 6-2 on the young season.

Tuesday night the Tigers will be up at Genesee trying to get back on the winning side of the score.

Potlatch was hot from the floor in the Friday night game, hitting 26 of 54 shots for 48 percent, while

the Tigers struggled to make 20 of 66 from the floor for a cool 30 percent average. The game was never a run-away contest, with the Tigers trailing 14-10 at the end of the first quarter and were behind 24-18 at the half. Several times the Kendrick team pulled close in the scoring 2 to

team pulled close in the scoring, 2 to 4 points, but couldn't close the gap.
Darin Andres and Dan Akins of the Loggers each tallied 20 points that evening. Ryan Ball had 10 for

Jack Meyer scored 16 points for Kendrick, Brian Parks had 14, Troy Hewett 9, Robert Blair 7, and Mark

Kendrick's JV team took the opening game 46-40.

Bulldogs Bomb Elk River 70-38

Taller and stronger, the Genesee Bulldog boys team had little trouble defeating the Elk River Bobcats 70 to 38 last Friday night at Elk 3rd Monday of each month at 7:00 River. The Bulldogs are now 3-0 in p. m. at the Leland Club House. league play and 3-2 overall. Tuesday night they host Kendrick in an im-

portant league contest. Genesee just had too much of everything last Friday evening as the team moved out to a 17-8 first quarter lead, were ahead 26-20 at the half and then outscored the Bobcats 44-18 in the second half to turn

the contest into a rout. Genesee scored on 31 of 62 shots from the floor for an even 50 percent. Elk River made 16 of 47 shots

for a 37 percent average. From the free-throw line Genesee was having a bad night, getting only eight of 23 tries from the stripe for percent. Elk River made three of 6 free throws for 50 percent.

Sam Smith was high man for the GHS team with 16 points, Dave Cvancara had 11, Don Baumgartner 3. Steve Bevans 4. Bob Tiegen 8 Jeff Sinclair 8, Aaron Zenner 6 Jon Martinez 5, Chris Zenner 5 and

Darin Bush 6. night and Deary next Tuesday eve ning, the 15th.

Genesee Girls Edge Elk River 47-45

Genesee's boys team may have had an easy night last Friday at Elk River, but the Bulldog girls team had er, but the Bulldog girls team had to come on strong in the final period of play to win over the tough Elk River girls 47-45.

The Bulldog girls now have an 8-1 league record in White Pine league play and are 9-3 overall.

Elk River opened up a 21-16 lead at halftime and was seemingly on its way to the win when the third quarter ended with the Bobcats up by

Genesee kept the pressure up in the final quarter of play, capitalizing on some Elk River turnovers and converting them to Bulldog points.

Down by one point with 20 sec-

onds to play, Genesee's Wendy Ringe hit a field goal and then a free throw to give the Bulldogs their 47-45 victory.

Shelly Hopkins scored 12 points for Genesee, Christy Feigenbutz and Wendy Ringe each scored 9, Gena cord at 6-6 for the season. Grieser scored 10 points, Deanna

the second half, but were still out-

Erin Carrol had 3 points, Christy ti Lohman 7, and Heidi Reil 2.

The Gazette-News

Vol. 95 (USPS 574-740)

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Ida 325 W. State Street
Rolse, Idaho 83799

Jack Vandenburg Claimed by Death January 5

John R. (Jack) Vandenburg, a former athlete, a talented artist, and a retired safety inspector for the City of Spokane, died at 12:25 Saturday afternoon, January 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston from causes incident to aging. He was a former resident of Genesee and lived in Kendrick from 1970 to 1982. He had lived at a retirement home in had lived at a retirement home in Lewiston since 1982.



Youth Gourp Sunday Eve
The youth of the United Methodist
Church in Kendrick will hold a
"Triva Shoot Out" this Sunday even
ing at 7:00 p. m. Three different
Triva Games will be played: Regular Trivia, Trivia Mash, and Bible He was born October 9, 1900 at Stockwell, Nebraska and lived in Frontier County, Neb. until 1902 when his parents, John and Lutie Vandenburg, moved to Genesee where he received his education.

Three brothers preceded him in death. Survivors include four nieces: day afternoon down on the frozen Jeanette Schwenne and Margaret surface of the buldach River near

For Chirstmas Reunion

For the first time in 15 years, the Bob Hutcheson family celebrated Christmas with all members home. Those from afar were Sharon Barr of Cheyenne, Wyoming and Ruth Ann Hutcheson of Glasgow, Montana, Locally were David and Lis Hutcheson and children; Nancy Sproul and children; Nancy Sproul and children; Nancy Sproul and children; the Paul Hutcheson and Bob and Vera Hutcheson and Vera's mother, Mrs. Ruth Ul-

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the

Thoreau

Description

Thoreau

Thoreau

Description

Thoreau

Cuddy—
Olean Cuddy is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston and is reported to be improving. She hopes to be home this week following more tests on Tuesday.

K-J Jr. Miss Committee

Says "Thanks"

Thoreau

Thore Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H club is re-organizing for 1985. Newly elected officers are: ed his life according to the dictates of his own conscience. He would, in his lifetime, frustrate himself many times and more often perplex and like to thank, the many people who exasperate his family and friends, but he had his own regards code luncheon saved daming the ITIL and exasperate his family and friends, but he had his own personal code, and by it, he lived all of his 84 years.

Even Jack's beginning was not usual. He was born in a sod house Anyone who will be 9 years of age on the plains of Nebraska, coming their efforts in support of the Jr. west to Genesee when he was two Miss program and to the ladies of within the 1985 calendar year is eliyears old. His father, John Van-denburg, was one of the early day opportunity to serve the luncheon. For more information about 4-H rural mail carriers in Genesee. Jack attended the Genesee schools and was one of those outstanding athcontact Loeda Reil, 289-3001, Judy Callison 289-4117 or your Cooperatletes that school produced early in the century . . . he was a contemporary of the Grays, the Wardrobes, Martinsons, Bumpass and Jains who set state records in football, basketball and track. Jack's best sport Members of the Cedar Ridge 4-H baseball and after graduation from Club will hold the first meeting of high school, he was signed to play the new year on Monday, January professional ball by Idaho Falls in 14 at 7:00 p. m. in the Cedar Ridge the old Pioneer League. He played several years until he was hit by

a pitched ball which damaged his shoulder muscles and ended his car-He returned to Genesee later and ghbors and friends for your deep concern and the many kindnesses purchased a Model T pickup, operating a dray and delivery service unextended to me during my stay in til the depression when the bank fore the hospital and since coming home. closed on his car loan just three payments before the debt was to be straight home games: Kendrick on cards, words of encouragement, pray-paid off. Lacking a job and mon-truesday, the 8th, Highland Friday ers and other thoughtfulness have ey, Jack and a friend, Harry Hanall helped to speed my recovery. May son, went down into the Salmon for several years during the thirties, and mid-seventies. ma, Portland and Seattle areas. Following the outbreak of World now in possession of people in Ken-War II, Jack joined the Navy and drick. served from November 1943 to February of 1945 as a small arms in- and one of the last times that tem-Feigenbutz 6, Gena Grieser 2, Deni Sue Herman 2, Shelly Hopkins 3, and

> gather a 23 point final quarter rally chet Qualey of Genesee. I had worth the satisfaction it gave him. behind the 10 effort of Jane Noren, heard "Jack Vandenburg stories" In 1982 Jack's niece, Jeanette since coming to Genesee in the mid-fifties, but second-hand stories to the Veteran's Home in Boise, but couldn't prepare a person for really he didn't like it there and finally reknowing the man. From 1970 to turned to Lewiston to a retirement You're not getting older, You're just getting bette Nezperce moved out to an early at the Gazette, sometimes walking lead as the Kendrick team couldn't down from the hill and other times at the Gazette, sometimes walking urday.

points, Mardell Clemenhagen had 10, back home. Jack had a long-time interest in there is no laughter in me. drawing and painting and some of

When a fella needs a friend . . .



There are times in life when a fella just needs all the help he can get, and young Karey Hunter was having one of those times last Sunday afternoon down on the frozen Sperry Grade bridge. Providing that much needed help is George Brocke, Jr., and his son, Dean Brocke, who also furnished the skates. Conditions have been per-Brocke, Brocke,

pecially the past week, with the temperature staying well below freezing around the clock. There was three to four inches of ice on the river when this picture was taken. No more snow fell this week but what was on the ground has remained because of the cold weather which ranged from 12 above at night up to the middle twent staying well below Hunter of Kendrick and the picture was taken by Mary Hunter. Ken is the usual Gazette photographer and operates Hunter Photography in Kendrick, but he was at Spring Valley that afternoon. Doing What? Why, ice fishing, of course. (Photo by Mary Hunter) the past week, with the

Karey is the son of Ken and Mary

Hospital Notes . . .

James Holt returned home Tues day evening from Gritman Memorial Hospital after tests and observation

luncheon served during the Hill and Valley Garden Club's Christmas sale.

Thanks to all the committees for

ples used at the luncheon and to the others who did so much to make the day a success. Another special word of appreciation to Santa Claus for

Donna Frary, Jr. Miss Committee president.

Kendrick Grange Pancake Feed Set for Jan. 15

Kendrick Grange No. 413 will convene for a 6:30 p. m. pancake feed on Tuesday, January 15. Dues are to be paid and following

the Grange business meeting, pino. chle cards will be played. Let's start the 1985 Grange year

with a good crowd! ---Ross Armitage.

river area and prospected for gold his best work was done in the early His paintings He also worked later in the thirties and drawings have been exhibited as a commercial artist in the Taco- in Spokane, Seattle and Moscow and a number of his oil paintings are

Jack had a fiery Irish temper structor at Camp Farragut. After per caused him trouble was in 1975 his discharge from the Navy, he op- and led to his being charged with erated a service station in Lewiston for a short time before moving to Wallace, Idaho where he worked in the mines there. In the fifties he spent one year in Northern Alaska, took place on Kendrick's main street one Wednesday morning at the barber shop. The other party (now deceased) went to Moscow and took place on the party of the barber shop. working as a mine inspector and filed charges. I drove Jack to Mosmachinery operator. He returned cow and went to court with him the to Wallace and later moved to Spo- day he had his trial. Jack plead kane where he was employed by the guilty before an incredulous Judge was holder of 1,000 uces. city as a safety inspector until his retirement in the mid-sixties. retirement in the mid-sixties.

I became personally acquainted with Jack in 1970, when he moved to find a better way of expressing to attend.

Another in the series of card particles will be held Saturday, Jan. 12 at Thursday, Jan. 17:

Thursday, Jan. 17:

Batter Dipped Fish with Jack in 1970, when he moved to find a better way of expressing to attend. After trailing all of the game, the Kendrick Tiger's girls team put to.

Wayne and Jeanette Schwenne and a punch," which he allowed was well to the control of the game and Jeanette Schwenne and the game and the gam

Jack and I had this joking routine Shirley 5, and Erin Carroll 2.

Highland Won 40-18
Saturday night, the Genesee girls showed the effects of the long trip to Elk River and the hard-fought game up there as they failed to score in the first half, losing to Highland High School 40-18.

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Highland Won 40-18
Saturday night, the Genesee girls showed the effects of the long trip to Elk River and the hard-fought of the where he would come in to the Gazette, bang his fist on the counter and demand to know "just what a stopping at Bill and Fran McCreary's, Bill was a childhood friend from Genesee days; then at the Gazette; on to the Variety Store where an ever-patient Vern Choate helped to give it serious bulled even in the last minutes of black in solving the mysteries of thought and announce that he Highland threw a stalling, slow- pulled even in the last minutes of Jack in solving the mysteries of thought and announce that he Highland threw a stalling, slow-down offense at the Bulldog girls and Genesee got off just six shots at the basket the first two or arter which ended with Highland ahead with Highland ahead the game.

Highland threw a stalling, slow-down offense at the Bulldog girls and Genesee got off just six shots at the basket the first two or arter which ended with Highland ahead the game.

Noren led all scorers with 16 Noren led all scorers with 17-0. Genesee came back better in the second half but were still out.

Noren led all scorers with 16 Noren led all scorers with 17 Noren

Annual Little League Public Bean Feed Jan. 18

The J-K Little League baseball Of Juliaetta team's annual "Bean Feed" will be Friday, January 18 at the Kendrick High School cafeteria. Heal Cook will be Helen Fey and she will be assist.

age; \$3.50 for Adults and \$12.50 for

a family of 5 for more. Following the dinner the Kendrick Tigers boy's team will be playing the Indians of Nezperce High School

Genesee Reminds: Dog Licenses Due

esee City Council was held January 7, 1985 at 7:30 p. m. at City Hall The meeting was called to order by the president of the council, Michael Martinez in the absence of Mayor George R. Wilson.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 10, 1984 were approved as presented. Total disbursements of \$19,133.40 were approved for payment.

The city auditor, Glen Utzman was present and went over the 1983-1984 audit with the council. The audit is available at City Hall for all

interested parties. City Hall would like to remind citizens of Genesee that 1984 dog licenses expired Dec. 31, 1984. 1985 licenses are available at City Hall. The fee is \$3.00 for males and spayed females and \$5.00 for unspayed females. Verification is needed at time of application for rabies vacci-

nation and spaying of females.

The city is willing to hold a rabies clinic in February and would like all interested to contact city hall as soon as possible.

Juliaetta Rebekah Card Party Well Attended

Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge's New Year's Eve potluck and card party was well-attended. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening. Prizes at cards were won by: Mrs. Vera Rawson, ladies high; and Mrs Miriam Cook, ladies low. Men's high went to Worthan Rawson and men's low to Bill Turner. Pinochle was won by Worthan Rawson and five 9s Wednesday, Jan. 16: by Everett Brown. Gordon Peters Beef a Roni Another in the series of card part-

For G K. When Jan. 13th rolls by, We all know you'll say "Well, I hit the big 4-0 today!" But your friends know the truth, and it's right to the letter . . . You're just getting better! So please don't despair-

This time next year, HAPPY BIRTHDAY-form the "Lunch Bunch".

Go out and have fun.

CARD OF THANKS We are sincerely grateful to fri-Milk Pineappends and neighbors for the cards, Tucsday, January 15: memorials and the many other acts Beans & Weiners

The family of Elsie Darby

News Items

Jim and Edna Bower were New Years Day dinner guests guests of Rufus and Anna Fairfield. Wednesday callers and dinner guests guests were Mrs. Marjorie O. Whited by several able helpers.

Dinner will be served from 5 p. m.
to 7 with a choice of chili or white
beans with ham, hot bread or fry
bread, salad bar, pie and coffee.

Members of the little league team
will be selling tickets which will be
\$2.00 for children 6 to 11 years of
\$2.50 for Adults and \$12.50 for adults and Anna Fairfield. Wednesday callers and dinner guests guests were Mrs. Marjorie O. Whitatum and Mrs. Dan Smith and son of Lewiston; Sherelyn W. Irgang of Philonath, Or. Later in afternoon,
Guide meeting at Annie Clemenhagen's.

Wednesday evening callers were Gertrude Pederson and Mrs. Edith

Saturday morning Dick and Velma Benjamin of Kendrick and Rufus and Anna visited his sister, Lois Thayer at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston and found her slowly improv-

Golden Sunset Senior **Brunch January 14**

The Golden Sunset Senior Citizens will meet at the Center Jan. 14 at 9:30 a. m. for a brunch. There will be a \$2.50 donation.

The men will be in charge of cooking, serving and providing entertainment. Ladies: come and enjoy this special entertainment.

All area senior citizens welcome. Sue Craig, reporter.

Blood Pressure Clinic In Valley January 15

The regular monthly blood pressure clinic will be held at the Kendrick firehall Tuesday, January 15, from 10 a. to 12 noon and at the Johnson Manor in Juliaetta from 1:15 until 2 p. m.

This service is free to anyone in the area and all are urged to take advantage of this once a month service.

HOT LUNCH MENU FOR KENDRICK-JULIAETTA Thursday, Jan. 10. Turkey and Noodles

Taco Salad Jello with Fruit ½ Pt. Milk Friday, Jan. 11: Cook's Choice Monday, Jan. 14:

Hot Pork Patties Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Biscuits with Whipped Butter Applesauce Raisin Nut Cup 1/2 Pt. Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 15: Carrot Sticks Pizza. Buttered Corn Fruit Crisp ½ Pt. Milk

Cheese Squares Pears Celery Sticks 1/2 Pt. Milk Cookie

Baked Potato with Choice of Topping Rolls, Butter, Jam Fruit Cocktail

½ Pt. Milk

FOR GENESEE SCHOOL Thursday, January 10:

Cartrot Sticks Idaho Haystacks Bisquits Pears Salad Bar Milk Friday, January 11: Fishwich French Fries Coleslaw Brownie Chocolate Milk Monday, January 14: Corn Pizza Jello Cake Pineapple

Pineapple Slices Cheese Sticks

Wednesday, January 16: Nachos Pudding

Strawberry Shakes

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No. 4365 Convertible Upright Vacuum

Regularly Priced at \$104.95 is

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American Ridge

Mabel Callison was a guest in the home of Bob and Judy Callison, John and Audra on Christmas Day.

Jo Benscoter spent Christmas Eve day for a doctor's

Foster spent Friday afternoon visit-ing with Jo. turning to their home in Lewiston on Wednesday afternoon.

Penni, Kim, and Arielle Dixon spent Christmas Day in Lewiston with her parents, MaryBeth and Dick home. McCall. That evening Penni's sister, On

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289-4611

Linda McCall, and husband Mike and their two daughters returned home Brunsiek and the Griffiths of Spokwith the Dixon's to spend the night. Bob, Diane and Chris Dupea and Tom, Wilma and Sally Greene had Christmas dinner with Walt Bens-

Wilma and Tom Greene drove Walt Benscoter to Spokane on Wednes-

Day in Lewiston with Ray and Fran Benscoter and family, and Christmas Day with Don and Barbara Benscoter and family.

Elizabeth Havens was a Friday visitor of Jo Benscoter's. Teresa Foster spent Friday afternoon visit.

John and Amy May were Christ-mas Eve guests in the Warney May

On Christmas Day Warney and Betty May and family joined other family members for a day of gift giving and feasting at the Fraternal Temple in Kendrick. Most of Roy and Mabel Glenn's family and their families were present.

Our ridge was saddened to learn of the death of Elsie Darby. We would like to extend our sympathy to her family.



Town & Country Diner

Lew & Agnes Langendoerfer

Kendrick, Idaho

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

SAUSAGE & 1 HOT CAKE _____ \$1.99 TWO FRIED EGGS, Toast & Jelly _____ 99c

> FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL: FISH PLATTER - \$5.95

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL: **PORK CHOPS - \$4.95**

-NEW WINTER HOURS-

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs.: 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Friday & Saturday: 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays: 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Happy Year Year from all the folks on Cedar Ridge.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer were Wilbert Brunsiek, Kelly Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith and Kelsey, Guests for Christmas dinner were Wilbert ane, who left later that same day for home.

Suzanne and Russell Brammer

were Saturday evening dinner goests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer.

Bob Kimbley was a Monday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Bill earcy. Bob spent Christmsa at the home of Chuck and Jody Cuddy at Orofino. On Sunday, the 30th, Hank Harkle was a dinner guest of

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and Jenifer were Son Jim of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helbling of Moscow. On Christmas Day the family went down to the hospital to deliver Ric's gifts to him. Ric was released from the hospital on Friday and is reported to be doing 'just fine' at his home in Boise. Jack, Donna and family left for Boise to attend the wedding of Donna's sister and returned home

Christmas guests of Geo and Delores Lyons and Charles were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and boys, Lisa Hutcheson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant and Randi and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grant and Marie's father, of Juliaetta.

On Christmas Eve, Clem and Flo and Mrs. Dale Stewart at Orofino and returned to their home on the

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bafus joined their son James Bafus and family

at Deary for Chirstmas dinner.
Guests for Christmas Eve dinner at the home of Bill and Alice Searcy were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Syverson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Syverson and children Troy and Carmen of Seattle; Russell Baker and Bob Kimbley. Everyone of the family were there for Christmas dinner.

Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Syverson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Syverson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Steele and family left Dec. 21 for Gorgen, Utali for Christmas with Golden's mother

and brother. They returned home on Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tan-

ata and family over the holidays are Jim's brother, Dennis and his wife and children of Jamestown,, N. Dakota. They will leave on the 2nd of January for home. They came to wisit and enjoy our snow, as there wasn't any in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly Cuddy, traveled to Potlatch for Christmas dinner with son Dav-

id, wife Eileen Ball and children. Jack Brown and Lorie Brocke and twins were visitors of John and Ol-

ean Cuddy on Sunday.
Guests of Diane Wilson and family on Sunday afternoon and evening were Deonna and Terry Clemm

of Bear Ridge.

The Don Edgar's have had water problems at their house since the wife ran over the stand pipe on a snow machine during the snow-

storm Sunday evening.
Steve and Dawn Holt of Arco arrived at the Poor Farm of Holt's Wednesday evening to spend the rest of the Christmas Holidays with the home folks. Saturday James and RoseAnn Holt, Steve and Dawn and children, joined other family mem-bers for a belated Christmas at the David Ball home in Potlatch, Jason Ball returned home with them to spend a few days with grandparents

Holt and Cuddy. Steve Holts returned to their home at Arco on Sunday.

SUNDAY SPECIAL Steak & Eggs

We are now Featuring DAILY SPECIALS

and we still have our Tiger Burgers



available at all times

Kendrick Drive-In

Phone 289-4587

For youngsters there are classes in baton twirling, break dancing, drawing, gymnastics, rock climbing, Spanish for children and theatre for

young people.

In the area of languages, offerings

MOSCOW — From aviation pilot school and break dancing to pysanky and swimming, the University of Idaho Continuing Education program for spring offers enjoyable and educational programs to fit a variety of interests.

This spring, 110 classes will be offered area residents, with 38 of them in new subject areas. All of the classes are for no credit, with a low registration fee.

In the area of languages, offerings include English as a second language and Spalance In the area of language and Spalance In the area of languages, offerings include and you.

For swimmers there are water babies, parent and tot, tots without parents, beginning, advanced beginning, if fitness is your thing, there are classes in aerobics, aerobic dance, Aikido, break dancing, jitterbug and pishtelub and lounge dancing, men's exercise, jogging, Kokondo karate for women's self defense, mountaineering, "shape up with bebu" tanvis and you.

For swimmers there are water babies, parent and tot, tots without parents, beginning, advanced beginning, iffesaving, adult and teen intermediate, swimnastics and aqua fitness classes.

In the area of languages, offerings include are water babies, parent and tot, tots without parents, beginning, advanced beginning, iffesaving, adult and teen intermediate, swimnastics and aqua fitness classes.

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For swimmers there are water babies, parent and you.

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In the area of languages, offerings include area water babies, parent and tot, tots without parents, beginning, advanced beginning, iffesaving, adult and teen intermediate, swimnastics and aqua fitness classes.

In the area of la fense, mountaineering, "shape with baby", tennis and yoga.

with baby", tennis and yoga,
For those with a creative bent, offerings include basketry, batik, calligraphy, ceramics, creative writing, poetry writing, drawing, paper workshops, photography, Ukranian Easter egg dying (pysanky), stained glass and watercolors.
For business and professional deprivation of the phone (208) 885-6486.

For business and professional development, courses include aviation pilot school, making going back to school work, bookkeeping, microcomputer operation, real estate essentials and marketing, small business success, spreadsheet with Lotus

Filipino cookery and more about | 1, 2, 3, stock and bond investing, typing, welding and word processing with visiword.

Personal development courses include gifted and talented children,

utilizing the right side of the brain, managing stress and your child's ed-

age class.
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Kendrick, Idaho

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Saturday:

8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

Sunday: 9 a. m. - 6 p. m.

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Macaroni & Cheese Din. W. Family, 71/4 Oz. Box

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Thin or Regular-

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79c

30 Count Box \$2.99

Always Maxi Pads Western Family **Western Family Corn Flakes** . 88c

Creamy Fudge or Creamy White, 14 oz. Box Western Family Frosting . . . 77c Assorted Layer Varieties -19 oz. Box Western Family Cake Mix . . 66c

Western Family Applesauce . .

Zest Bath Bar Soap 59c

Western Family Cat Food . 5 cans \$1 24.oz. Bottle **Scope Mouth-Wash** \$2.49

Anti-Persipirant, Assorted Scents-2½ oz. Stick Mennen Speed Stick . . . 64 oz. Bottle Western Family, Chilled-

Pure Orange Juice Citrus Hill Orange Juice . .

Assorted Sizes & Types-**Pampers Disposable Diapers** \$9.49

Frozen, 80 oz. Package-Makes 5 Loaves Western Family White Bread Snyder's Honey-Bran-

Cracked Wheat Bread . . . \$1.09 RUSSET POTATOES, U. S. No. 1 ____ 10 lb. bag \$1.19

SOLID HEAD CABBAGE _____ Ib. 25c CREAMY AVOCADOS, Smooth Texture ____ 5 for \$1

TENDER BROCCOLI, All green buds _____ lb. 59c

W. Family Chili Reg. or Hot, 15 oz. Tin

49c

Jif Peanut Butter

> Creamy or Crunchy \$2.39

Dawn Dish Detergent

Liquid, 22 oz. Bottle \$1.33

Ripe Golden Bananas U. S. No. 1

BALL PARK FRANKS Hygrade, all meat or all beef __ 16 oz. \$1.79

3 lbs. \$1

SLICED BACON West Virginia 24 oz pkg. ____ \$2.98

> Western Family **CANNED VEGETABLE**

SALE Western Family **Green Beans**

CUT OR SLICED 16 oz. Tin Western Family

Canned Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17 oz. Tin

Western Family **Green Peas**

17 oz. Tin

3 for 1

The basketball just leaves the tips School. of young Traci Anderson's finger game 27-24, but the varsity squad last Saturday night at the Kendrick lost its match to Nezperce in a close gym in the Junior Varsity game between Kendrick and NezPerce High (Photo by Aaron Heady)

The KHS team won this

"Great Trivia Shoot Out"

Youth Gourp Sunday Eve
The youth of the United Methodist
Church in Kendrick will hold a
"Triva Shoot Out" this Sunday eve-

Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H club is re-organizing for 1985. Newly elected officers are:

President: Angle Hoisington
V-President Heldi Reil
Secretary: Audra Callison
Treasurer: Jennifer Fey
Historian: Chantille Hoisington

Reporter: Julie Bateman

gible to join 4-H.

ive Extension Service.

To Meet Jan. 14

CARD OF THANKS

God Bless you all.

CARD OF THANKS

since returning home.

Deanna Shirley 2.

best ever.

Club House

Song Leader: Todd Zumhofe

All members must join in January

New members are urged to attend.

My sincere thanks to family, nei-

ghbors and friends for your deep concern and the many kindnesses

the hospital and since coming home.

Your offers of help, the beautiful

cards, words of encouragement, pray-

Fred Comnick

ers and other thoughtfulness have all helped to speed my recovery. May

for their prayers, phone calls, beau-tiful cards and loving gestures dur-

ing my recent hospitalization and

May the New Year of 1985 be your

1t11c Sincerely, Wayne Hampton

close one to Nezperce

The loss evened out the Tiger re-

Noren led all scorers with 16

Kelly Cooper 6, Marta Jensen 3, Pat-

Tigers Girls Drop

cord at 6-6 for the season.

Planned for Methodist

Potlatch Nips Tigers 61-48

Two individual 20-point efforts were posted by the Potlatch Loggers last Friday night in Kendrick as the visitors clipped the Kendrick Tigers boys basketball team 61-48 and gave the KHS team its second loss of the season. This non-league game kept the Loggers unbeaten streak going at 7-0 and dropped the Tigers to 6-2 on the young season.

Tuesday night the Tigers will be up at Genesee trying to get back on the winning side of the score.

Potlatch was hot from the floor.

Potlatch was hot from the floor in the Friday night game, hitting 26 of 54 shots for 48 percent, while the Tigers struggled to make 20 of 66 from the floor for a cool 30 percent average. The game was never a run-away contest, with the Tigers trailing 14-10 at the end of the first quarter and were behind 24-18 at the half. Several times the Kendrick

team pulled close in the scoring, 2 to 4 points, but couldn't close the gap. Darin Andres and Dan Akins of the Loggers each tallied 20 points that evening. Ryan Ball had 10 for

Jack Meyer scored 16 points for Kendrick. Brian Parks had 14, Troy Hewett 9, Robert Blair 7, and Mark Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club Elects Officers

Kendrick's JV team took the opening game 46-40.

Bulldogs Bomb Elk River 70-38

Taller and stronger, the Genesee Bulldog boys team had little trouble defeating the Elk River Bobcats 70 to 38 last Friday night at Elk 3rd Monday of each month at 7:00 River. The Bulldogs are now 3-0 in p. m. at the Leland Club House. league play and 3-2 overall. Tuesday night they host Kendrick in an important league contest.

Genesee just had too much of everything last Friday evening as the team moved out to a 17-8 first quarter lead, were ahead 26-20 at the half and then outscored the Bobcats 44-18 in the second half to turn to fulfill attendance reuirements. the contest into a rout.

Genesee scored on 31 of 62 shots Cedar Ridge 4-H Club from the floor for an even 50 percent. Elk River made 16 of 47 shots for a 37 percent average.

From the free-throw line Genesed was having a bad night, getting only eight of 23 tries from the stripe for 34 percent. Elk River made three of 6 free throws for 50 percent.

Sam Smith was high man for the GHS team with 16 points, Dave Cvancara had 11, Don Baumgartner 3. Steve Bevans 4, Bob Tiegen 8 Jeff Sinclair 8, Aaron Zenner 6, Jon Martinez 5, Chris Zenner 5 and Darin Bush 6.

The Buldogs will now play three straight home games: Kendrick on Tuesday, the 8th, Highland Friday night and Deary next Tuesday eve ning, the 15th.

Genesee Girls Edge Elk River 47-45

Genesee's boys team may have had an easy night last Friday at Elk River, but the Bulldog girls team had to come on strong in the final period of play to win over the tough Elk River girls 47-45.

The Bulldog girls now have an 8-1 league record in White Pine league play and are 9-3 overall.

Elk River opened up a 21-16 lead at halftime and was seemingly on its way to the win when the third quarter ended with the Bobcats up by nine points.

Genesee kept the pressure up in the final quarter of play, capitalizing on some Elk River turnovers and converting them to Bulldog points.

Down by one point with 20 seconds to play, Genesee's Wendy Ringe hit a field goal and then a free throw to give the Bulldogs their 47-

45 victory. Shelly Hopkins scored 12 points for Genesee, Christy Feigenbutz and Wendy Ringe each scored 9, Gena Grieser scored 10 points, Deanna Shirley 5, and Erin Carroll 2. Highland Won 40-18

which ended with Highland ahead 17-0. Genesee came back better in the second half, but were still out-

Erin Carrol had 3 points, Christy ti Lohman 7, and Heidi Reil 2.

The Gazette-News

Vol. 95 (USPS 574-740)

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Ida 325 W. State Street Bolse, Idaho 89709

Jack Vandenburg Claimed by Death January 5

John R. (Jack) Vandenburg, a former athlete, a talented artist, and a retired safety inspector for the City of Spokane, died at 12:25 Saturday afternoon, January 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston from causes incident to aging. He was a former resident of Genesee and lived in Kendrick from 1970 to 1982 He in Kendrick from 1970 to 1982. He had lived at a retirement home Lewiston since 1982.



-Thoreau

For most of his 84 years, Jack Vandenburg heard that "different drummer" and seldom caring what his friends or the world thought, lived his life according to the dictates of his own conscience. He would in his lifetime, frustrate himself many times and more often perplex and exasperate his family and friends, but he had his own personal code.

Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston and is reported to be improving. She hopes to be home this week following more tests on Tuesday.

K-J Jr. Miss Committee

Says "Thanks"

The K-J Jr. Miss Committee would like to thank the many people who supported the Jr. Miss Scholarship luncheon served during the Hill and but he had his own personal code, and by it, he lived all of his 84 years.

The monthly meeting day is the Even Jack's beginning was not usual. He was born in a sod house Anyone who will be 9 years of age on the plains of Nebraska, coming within the 1985 calendar year is ellyears old. His father, John Van-For more information about 4-H contact Loeda Reil, 289-3001, Judy Callison 289-4117 or your Cooperatwas one of those outstanding athletes that school produced early in the century . . . he was a contemporary of the Grays, the Wardrobes, Martinsons, Bumpass and Jains who set state records in football, basketball and track. Jack's best sport Members of the Cedar Ridge 4-H baseball and after graduation from Club will hold the first meeting of high school, he was signed to play the new year on Monday, January professional ball by Idaho Falls in 14 at 7:00 p. m. in the Cedar Ridge the old Pioneer League. He played several years until he was hit by a pitched ball which damaged his

shoulder muscles and ended his car-He returned to Genesee later and purchased a Model T pickup, operatng a dray and delivery service unextended to me during my stay in til the depression when the bank fore closed on his car loan just three payments before the debt was to be paid off. Lacking a job and money, Jack and a friend, Harry Hanson, went down into the Salmon An expression of gratitude is ex-tended to friends, neighbors, rela-tives and Pastor and Mrs. Herndon ma, Portland and Seattle areas. Following the outbreak of World now in possession of people in Ken-War II, Jack joined the Navy and drick. served from November 1943 to Feb- Jack had a flery Irish temper ruary of 1945 as a small arms in- and one of the last times that temspent one year in Northern Alaska, Feigenbutz 6, Gena Grieser 2, Deni Sue Herman 2, Shelly Hopkins 3, and retirement in the mid-sixties.

Kendrick Tiger's girls team put to-gather a 23 point final quarter rally behind the 10 effort of Jane Noren, but Nezperce came up with a final second shot to win the game 45-43 wayne and Jeanette Schwenne and a punch, which he allowed was well chet Qualey of Genesee. I had worth the satisfaction it gave him, heard "Jack Vandenburg stories" since coming to Genesee in the mid-second-hand stories to the Veteran's Home in Boise, but second shot to win the game 45-43 fifties, but second-hand stories to the Veteran's Home in Boise, but and it's right to the letter . . . last Saturday night at Kendrick. knowing the man. From 1970 to turned to Lewiston to a retirement You're not getting older, 1982, he was an almost daily visitor home where he lived until last Sat-Nezperce moved out to an early at the Gazette, sometimes walking lead as the Kendrick team couldn't down from the hill and other times at the Gazette, sometimes walking urday. get its attack going. The Indians riding his three-wheel motor bike. where he would come in to the Gawere ahead 20-10 at the half. Kend-Saturday night, the Genesee girls were ahead 20-10 at the half. Kendshowed the effects of the long trip to Elk River and the hard-fought game up there as they failed to score in the first half, losing to Highland High School 40-18.

Were ahead 20-10 at the half. Kendstoping at Bill and Fran McCreand demand to know "just what a stopping at Bill and Fran McCreand demand to know "just what a stopping at Bill was a childhood friend from Genesee days; then at the Gallow had to do to get his picture and Marta Jensen hitting a grant field goal and free throw, the Tigers field goal and free throw, the Tigers and ever-patient Vern Choate helped he pretended to give it serious and exposures that he pulled even in the last minutes of Jack in solving the mysteries of thought and announce that he Highland threw a stalling, slow-down offense at the Bulldog girls and Genesee got off just six shots at the basket the first two quarter of Nezperce hit a field goal and that which ended with Highland aheai was the game. points, Mardell Clemenhagen had 10, back home.

Jack had a long-time interest in there is no laughter in me. drawing and painting and some of

When a fella needs a friend . . .



There are times in life when a fella just needs all the help he can where he received his education.

There brothers preceded him in death. Survivors include four necess. Jeanette Schwenne and Margaret. Baumgartner of Genesee, Doris Stevens of Glendora, Calif., and Joung Karey Hunter was for the first time in 15 years, the Bob Hutcheson family celebrated christmas with all members home. Those from afar were Sharon Barry for Glendora, Calif., and Joung McPhearson of Fresno, Calif. and all members home. Those from afar were Sharon Barry for Cheyenne, Wyoming and Ruth Ann Locally were David and Lis Hutcheson of Glasgow. Montan, Locally were David and Lis Hutcheson of Glasgow. Montan, Locally were David and Lis Hutcheson and Children; Nancy side services and interment will be held at 1:00 p. m. Thursday, January 10, at the Genesee City Certey. Malcom's Brower-War elsis in charge of profiled Christmas dinner at the Paul Wheson home.

Hatche Profiled Christmas dinner at the Paul Wheson home.

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**Hatche Profiled Christmas dinn

fect for ice skaters this winter, es pecially the past week, with the temperature staying well below freezing around the clock. There freezing around the clock. There was three to four inches of ice on the river when this picture was taken. No more snow fell this week but what was on the ground has remained because of the cold weather which ranged from 12 above at night up to the middle twent a during the

Olean Cuddy is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston and

luncheon served during the Hill and Valley Garden Club's Christmas sale.

Thanks to all the committees for their efforts in support of the Jr. Miss program and to the ladies of the Garden Club for giving us the denburg, was one of the early day opportunity to serve the luncheon. rural mail carriers in Genesee. Jack attended the Genesee schools and was one of those outstanding athples used at the luncheon and to the others who did so much to make the day a success. Another special word of appreciation to Santa Claus for a job well done.

Donna Frary, Jr. Miss Committee president.

Kendrick Grange Pancake Feed Set for Jan. 15

Kendrick Grange No. 413 will convene for a 6:30 p. m. pancake feed on Tuesday, January 15. Dues are to be paid and following

the Grange business meeting, pinochle cards will be played. Let's start the 1985 Grange year with a good crowd! -Ross Armitage.

river area and prospected for gold his best work was done in the early for several years during the thirties. and mid-seventies. His paintings He also worked later in the thirties and drawings have been exhibited as a commercial artist in the Taco- in Spokane, Seattle and Moscow and a number of his oil paintings are

structor at Camp Farragut. After per caused him trouble was in 1975 his discharge from the Navy, he op- and led to his being charged with erated a service station in Lewiston assault and battery. The incident for a short time before moving to Wallace, Idaho where he worked in the mines there. In the fifties he the barber shop. The other party (now deceased) went to Moscow and working as a mine inspector and filed charges. I drove Jack to Mosmachinery operator. He returned cow and went to court with him the to Wallace and later moved to Spo- day he had his trial. Jack plead kane where he was employed by the guilty before an incredulous Judge was holder of 1,000 aces. city as a safety inspector until his Felton, who enjoyed the whole hearing as much as Jack did, fined Jack les will be held Saturday, Jan. 12 at Thursday, Jan. 17: The care personally acquainted with Jack in 1970, when he moved to Kendrick up on the old Oylear place which had been purchased by Wayne and Jeanette Schwenne and kendrick Tiger's girls team put to
Condition Tiger's girl

Jack and I had this joking routine ally reversing the entire trip to get I'm finally printing his picture in the paper, but my heart is heavy and

Annual Little League Public Bean Feed Jan. 18

The J-K Little League baseball Of Juliaetta

beans with ham, hot bread or fry bread, salad bar, pie and coffee.

Members of the little league team will be selling tickets which will be \$2.00 for children 6 to 11 years of age; \$3.50 for Adults and \$12.50 for a family of 5 for more.

Following the dinner the Kendrick Tigers boy's team will be playing the Indians of Nezperce High School.

Tigers boy's team will be playing the Indians of Nezperce High School.

Genesee Reminds: Dog Licenses Due

The regular meeting of the Genesee City Council was held January 7, 1985 at 7:30 p. m. at City Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president of the council, Michael Martinez in the absence of Mayor George R. Wilson.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 10, 1984 were approved as presented. Total disbursements of \$19,133.40 were approved for pay-

The city auditor, Glen Utzman was present and went over the 1983-1984 audit with the council. The audit is available at City Hall for all

interested parties.

City Hall would like to remind citizens of Genesee that 1984 dog licenses expired Dec. 31, 1984. 1985 licenses are available at City Hall, The fee is \$3.00 for males and spayed females and \$5.00 for unspayed females. Verification is needed at time of application for rabies vacci-

nation and spaying of females.

The city is willing to hold a rabies clinic in February and would like all interested to contact city hall as soon as possible.

Juliaetta Rebekah Card Party Well Attended

Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge's New Year's Eve potluck and card party was well-attended. Everyone had a Biscuits with Whipped Butter most enjoyable evening. Prizes at cards were won by: Mrs. Vera Rawson, ladies high; and Mrs Miriam Cook, ladies low. Men's high went to Worthan Rawson and men's low to Bill Turner. Pinochle was won by Worthan Rawson and five 9s by Everett Brown, Gordon Peters Beef a Roni

Another in the series of card part-

We all know you'll say . "Well, I hit the big 4-0 today!" But your friends know the truth, So please don't despair-Go out and have fun. This time next year, You'll be 41! HAPPY BIRTHDAY-form the

"Lunch Bunch".

CARD OF THANKS We are sincerely grateful to fri- Milk ends and neighbors for the cards, Tucsday, January 15: memorials and the many other acts Beans & Weiners of kindness and sympathy which Cornbread were shown us at the passing of No Bake Cookies our loved one. We will always remember your acts with grateful hearts.

The family of Elsie Darby

News Items

Friday, January 18 at the Kendrick
High School cafeteria. Heal Cook will
be Helen Fey and she will be assisted by several able helpers.

Dinner will be served from 5 p. m.
to 7 with a choice of chili or white
bears with home both bread or first

Saturday morning Dick and Velma Benjamin of Kendrick and Rufus and Anna visited his sister, Lois Thayer at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston and found her slowly improv-

Golden Sunset Senior **Brunch January 14**

The Golden Sunset Senior Citizens will meet at the Center Jan. 14 at 9:30 a.m. for a brunch. There will be a \$2.50 donation.

The men will be in charge of cooking, serving and providing entertainment. Ladies: come and enjoy this special entertainment.

All area senior citizens welcome. Sue Craig, reporter.

Blood Pressure Clinic

In Valley January 15 The regular monthly blood pressure clinic will be held at the Kendrick firehall Tuesday, January 15, from 10 a. to 12 noon and at the Johnson Manor in Juliaetta from 1:15 until 2 p. m.

This service is free to anyone in the area and all are urged to take advantage of this once a month ser-

HOT LUNCH MENU FOR KENDRICK-JULIAETTA Thursday, Jan. 10.

Turkey and Noodles Jello with Fruit Taco Salad Cookie ½ Pt. Milk Friday, Jan. 11: Cook's Choice

Monday, Jan. 14: Hot Pork Patties Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Raisin Nut Cup

Applesauce ½ Pt. Milk Tuesday, Jan. 15: Carrot Sticks Pizza Buttered Corn Fruit Crisp ½ Pt. Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 16: Cheese Squares Celery Sticks Pears 1/2 Pt. Milk

Choice of Topping

½ Pt. Milk Fruit Cocktail

FOR GENESEE SCHOOL

Thursday, January 10: Cartrot Sticks Idaho Haystacks Bisquits Pears Salad Bar Milk Friday, January 11: Fishwich

French Fries Brownie Coleslaw Chocolate Milk Monday, January 14: Pizza Jello Cake Pineapple

Pineapple Slices Cheese Sticks Milk Salad Bar Wednesday, January 16:

Nachos Hamburgers Pudding Strawberry Shakes University Members Make Predictions—

Agricultural Outlook Not Promising; Some Bright Spots Seen in 1985 Economy

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS

1981 SKYLINE 14x66 MOBILE HOME on Rental Lot- Central

5 BEDROOM ON 2 LOTS. Garage, Cellar, Storage Shed. Wood and

3 BEDROOMS, JULIAETTA, Garden Spot, Carport, Wood Heat.

2 BEDROOM, NEW HOME. Very Well Built. By Owner. 2-Car Gar.

3 BEDROOM 2 Bath 24x66 MOBILE HOLLE on 5 Lots. Wood or

193 ACRES NEAR JULIAETTA. Possible summer grazing permit

CALL CHUCK AT 276-3561 AFTER 6:00 P. M.

OR TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS AT 746-3341 ANYTIME

Now there's an easy way to make

Buy United States Series H Bonds.

sure retirement isn't a sour note in

They can provide you with the

Buy one Bond and you'll receive

an interest check every six months.

If a monthly income is more in

tune with your retirement plans, H

Bonds offer you another interesting

each month for six straight months.

Buy United States Series H Bonds.

They can help you and retirement

Now the H Bond interest rate averages 6% per year when held to maturity of 10 years. Lost, stolen, or destroyed H Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. H Bonds are redeemable after air

You'll receive a check every

month for the next ten years. It's

make beautiful music together.

months, by application through your bank.

arrangement. Just buy a Bond

income you'll need to make your

golden years a big hit.

age in Heated Basement. Wood or Electric Heat.

160 ACRES NEAR JULIAETTA with Buildings.

Air, Wood Stove, 2 Storage Sheds, Skirted, Covered Deck and Lots more. 2 Bedroom. Very Well Kept.

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Farmers will not be sharing fully in the "limited gains" the U. S. economy is expected to register in 1985, according to a year-end economic outlook report issued this week by three Pacific Northwest universities. Agricultural college faculty members at the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University—authors of the report—were "guardedly optimistic" about the U. S. economy overall, but they saw no signs pointing toward immediate resolution of the financial predictiments confronting U. cial predictiments confronting U. S. farmers.

"Pacific Northwest agricultural producers are experiencing the most difficult financial situations they have faced since the 1920s and 1930s," the report said. A major problem of the nation's policy-makers is how to "enable agricultural producers to survive until the economic situation improves," the tristate report added.

Most segments of the national economy appear to be heading toward ries including agriculture have, there "subdued but continued growth" in 1985, authors of the report said. They said the positive factors favoring economic growth are a slackening in the rate of inflation, continued increases in personal income, the likelic reases in personal income in the likelic reases in personal reases ring without precipitous boosts in agriculture will derive long-term interest rates, and the existance of benefits from the U.S. economy's an ample labor supply and sufficient continued growth but will have to plant capacity for expanded indust deal with immediate problems of

Electric Heat, Garden Spot.

Bobbie Welker746-0659 Laura Turner743-9314

Gail Dietz743-3847

Mary Jane Gruber743-6915

vour life.

guaranteed.

2335 E. Main

Seeking expanded markets for farm products, American agricult-ure has tried to attract more foreign customers in recent years. The drive for more expots will continue in 1985, but only a "modest improve-ment" in export demand is foreseen in the report.

"The dollar has appreciated nearly 40 percent of the 1980s vis-avis other world currencies. As a result, the prices of U. S. exports have increast they did in 1984. ed to overseas buyers. Export indust-

Lewiston, Idaho

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Reduced to-\$20,000

Reduced to-\$31,000

Very Nice Home-\$80,000

Lots of Extras-\$49,500

Linda Bullamore743-0109

LuNetta Wright743-8875

Charles Parks276-3561

Reduced to \$130,000

and especially perplexing problem was said to be the selection of crops which might have potentiality for profitability. Agricultural economists and other specialists offered this commodity-by-commodity review of Pacific Northwest agriculture.

white wheat prices showed weakness in 1984 due to record carryover stocks and declining export demand. Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices are not likely to register significant increases in 1985. India, a major bush of white wheat in recent years until necessary and the properties of white wheat in recent years until necessary and the properties of the state of the "1985 Pacific Northwest of th

increased about 5 million acres and the national average yield of 38.8 numbers. Demand for feeder hay bushels per acre was only slightly should be above 1983-84 levels. Win-

which was in short supply. A large barley crop in 1985 is likely. If strong me drop sharply just before harvest, as they did in 1984.

U. S. production of feed grains in 1984 increased 70 percent over the drought-stricken 1983 crop. Barley production in the U. S. reached a record 606 million bushels in 1984. Since barley supplies are large, 1985 prices are expected to average what lower the constant at 3.04 million tons. Of the region's total hay crop, 34 percent was grown in Idaho, 30 percent in Oregon and 25 percent in Washington. In the fall of 1984, there was an upswing in export trade in Pacific Northwest hay and hay products.

NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE CROPS — Wholesale ction in Crops are expected to average what lower the constant at 3.04 million tons. Of the region's total hay crop, 34 percent was grown in Idaho, 30 percent in Oregon and 25 percent in Washington. In the fall of 1984, there was an upswing in export trade in Pacific Northwest hay and hay products.

NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE CTION IN THE PROPERTY AND GREENHOUSE CTION

what lower than in 1983-84.

MEAT ANIMALS - Fed cattle prices in nearly all of 1984 were above 1983 levels. Further gains are likely in 1985. Supplies of feeder cattle are at low levels and feed is

favorably priced.

During 1984, hog producers received low market prices, but this was partially offset by reductions in feed costs and interest rates. During the first half of 1985, hog prices will increase above 1984 levels and will weaken in the third or fourth quart-by unseasonable weather prior to er as U. S. pork production begins to harvest. With lower fresh supplies,

Sheep and lamb prices in 1984 generally held above year-ago levels. The market has been strong recently and lamb prices in the first half of 1985 should be exceptionally good. Lamb and wool prices are likely to show strength throughout the year.

POULTRY AND EGGS — Expandential of the strong recently as a result, prices have risen. The loss of pear processing firms that had served the area caused a substantial increase in Bartlett shipments to the fresh market.

GRASS SEED — Despite some re-

sion of meat and egg production should continue in 1985, due to low projected feed prices. A rapid increase in broiler supply may place downward pressure on poultry meat prices. Egg production will rise in 1985, leading to a depression in prices by mid-summer. Turkey produc-cers should have a relatively good year in 1985. For other producers, the potential for profits will be great-the potential for profits will be great-are buying on an as-needed basis, the potential for profits will be great-er in the first part of the year than since high interest rates keep them

crops, Pacific Northwest farmers have been faced with market pres-will be tempted to plant too many sure from Canadian imports, Prices acres in potatoes in 1985. The potential for overproduction will be high, as in 1979 and 1980. Pacific Northwest growers harvested 495,000 acres of potatoes in 1984. Production might well have outstripped demandifyields had been good. However, weather influences depressed yields and the increased acreage did not result in a corresponding percentage increase in production.

SUGARBEETS - Prices of sugarsiders new farm legislation, sugarbeet producers will press for continuation of some type of support program. In order to remain profitable, the sugarbeet industry requires price

 Uncertainty about the DAIRY future of milk price supports is trou-bling milk producers. In 1985, Conof milk prices during the year. It is likely that the administrators will on April 1 and by another 50 cents on July 1. That would bring the support price down to \$11.60 per hundredweight. With the price reduced and with costs continuing to rise many milk producers could be in economic trouble.

The market for dairy products improved noticeably in 1984. The output of some manufactured dairy products was inadequate to meet current demands, and government stock was needed to supply commercial demand. Milk production will climb during the spring and summer of 1985, and the year's milk supplies will probably exceed demand by a

large margin.

DRY PEAS AND LENTILS —

Modestly higher prices for dry peas
may develop in 1985. In the Pacific Northwest, acreage of yellow peas dropped 56 percent in 1984 and production was down 62 percent. For other classes of peas, acreages increased but yields were down sharply. Altogether, Pacific Northwest dry pea production in 1984 declined nearly 63 million pounds from 1983 lev-

els. Production is not expected to rise significantly in 1985.

Overproduction of lentils in 1985 is a prime possibility. In 1984, lentil production dropped for the fourth consecutive year as a result of sharply reduced acreage and lower yields Prices rose to about twice the 1983 levels. Export demand for peas and lentils would increase if the doliar's strength were to ease a bit.

VEGETABLES — Pacific Northwest freezers contracted for 10 percent more acreage in 1984, while acreage contracted by canners rose about 8 percent. Prices for canned and frozen products were strong as the 1984-85 marketing year began. Prices at the wholesale level are pected to be firm for the remainder

of the marketing year. ONIONS - Growers in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon increased the area's onion acreage by about 10 percent in 1984-to 15,000 acres. Cool, wet weather plus flooding along the Snake River delayed planting and early crop develop-ment. In some fields, floods wiped out the crop. Yields and size were be-

Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices are not likely to register significant increases in 1985. India, a major buyer of white wheat in recent years, will not be placing orders in the near future.

World supplies of wheat in 1984-85 are expected to rise about 3 percent. In the U. S., wheat acreage in 1984 increased about 5 million acres and to the recent decline in dairy cattle.

main stable in the \$17 to \$22 range. Forthcoming issue of the Idaho Farbacific Northwest growers are likely to increase plantings to a lesser extent. Pacific Northwest dry bean acres sion Serivce county offices in midulating most of the year but showed strength during the last quarter of 1984.

HAY — Demand for high quality alfalfa hay will be down in 1985 due to the recent decline in dairy cattle. to the recent decline in dairy cattle bushels per acre was only slightly lower than the 1983 record.

FEED GRAINS — Prices of barley and other feed grains rose in 1984, led by a price hike in corn—thick the price hike in corn—the price hike above 1983-84 levels. Winster weather conditions will again set price levels through the spring of 1985. Alfalfa production in the Pacific Northwest rose slightly in 1984 in the price hike in corn—the price hike above 1983-84 levels. Winster weather conditions will again set price levels through the spring of 1985. Alfalfa production in the Pacific Northwest rose slightly in 1984 in the price hike in corn—the price hike in corn -to 7.7 million tons, an increase of

> Idaho's produced \$3.6 million. In 1985, sales of container-grown flowering plants and bedding plants are expected to rise. Because new building starts are likely to decline in 1985, there will be decreased demand for deciduous bareroot plants, broad-

leaf evergreens and turf sod.
APPLES AND PEARS — The
1984 apple crop in the Pacific Northwest was 6 percent smaller than the 1983 crop. A cold, wet spring reduced bloom set. Fruit size was reduced prices should remain above 1983 levels. Pear crops in Washington and Oregon were sharply reduced and,

GRASS SEED - Despite some recent improvement in the supply situation, growers cannot expect the grass seed market to show much strength in 1985. Grass seed exports are likely to remain low due to the continuing high value of the dollar in the world economy. Domestic sales will be affected by weather in the second part.

POTATOES — Reacting to depressed prices for grains and other, is expanding. Growers of fine fescue is expanding. is expanding. Growers of fine fescue

result in a corresponding percentage large volume. Blackberry prices to growers were up 65 percent in 1984. Prices for the 1984 cranberry crop beets should continue to be at pro-fitable levels in 1985 and acreage will remain stable. The 1984 crop in the Oregon-Idaho area had slightly to growers were one-third to tworeduced production due to weather thirds below the 1983 levels. For considerations. When Congress considerations Pacific Northwest grounds strawberries, Pacific Northwest growers' 1984 prices averaged only 24 cents per pound—27 percent less than the previous year. Large stocks of frozen strawberries will have a depressing influence on wholesale prices well into 1985.

FOREST PRICES pulp and paper markets began booming in 1983 and are expected to show gress will be drafting new farm legislation. In addition, several important decisions by givernment administrators will affect the movement has been lagging, however. Western has been lagging, however. Western lumber producers have seen their share of the Eastern market erode lower the support price by 50 cents rapidly over the past ten years, due to competition from Canadian producers. The development of new longterm product markets is a major challenge facing the industry. South

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great difficulty in 1985. For farmers, low normal. Prices have been moder- Korea and Taiwan may become important new markets for U. S. soft- Genesee Valley News

Mrs. Cletus Morken was a Sunday dinner guest in the John Stout home.



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years running. The university forecasters projected feeder cattle prices during the first quarter of 1985 to be in the range of \$63 to \$72 per hundred.

1864 to \$68 in the \$70 to \$75 in the \$69 in the third.

Per capital consumptions of \$63 to \$72 per hundred.

\$67 in the third. "Hog prices the first half of 1985 will average above 1984 levels but will begin to weaken in the third or fourth quarter as pork production begins to increase," the report's authors gold. They pointed out.

Price shifts and health concerns have contributed to the altering of U. S. meat consumption patterns, the economic forecasters said. "This there are the production of the concerns of the consumption patterns, and the production of the concerns of the con thors said. They predicted market apparent change in taste and prehogs would sell for \$48 to \$52 in the ference will likely be the trend for first quarter, \$50 to \$56 in the secson time to come," they said.

ond, and \$49 to \$54 in the third. A good year for sheep raisers was predicted by the university forecas-"Lamb prices will improve in 1985," they said. "Wool prices should continue favorable since the increasing use of natural fiber blends will increase the demand for wool in fabrics."

Slaughter lambs prices were fore-cast at \$62 to \$65 in the first quar-ter of 1985, \$67 to \$73 in the sec-ond, and \$63 to \$68 in the third. Feeder lamb prices were projected at \$64 to \$68 in the first quarter, \$70 to \$75 in the second, and \$65

range of \$63 to \$72 per hundred. weight. They forecast a price range of \$68 to \$72 for the second quarter, and \$65 to \$72 for the third quarter. Fed cattle prices were estimated at \$63 to \$65 in the first quarter, \$67 to \$70 in the second and \$64 to \$70 in the third.

Per capita consumption of beef—after climbing for three decades—has dropped 23 percent since 1973, the report's authors said. "During the same time period, pork has managed to maintain a consistent level of consumption, and poultry consumption has nearly tripled" they point. ption has nearly tripled," they point-

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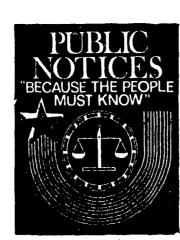
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE GENERAL OBLIG-ATION BONDS OF JOINT SCH-OOL DISTRICT NO. 283, LAT-AH, NEZ PERCE AND CLEAR-WATER COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE SUM OF \$530,000 AND REQUEST FOR BIDS THEREFOR.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, State of registered school bonds of said school

the regular meeting place of the Board of Trustees, said bids will be opened by the Board of Trustees of

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-	\$	35,0	00
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		45.0	00
		55.0	00
		60.0	00
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EDEMP	TIO		Bon
	EDEMP		AMOU \$ 35,00 35,00 40,00 45,00 55,00 60,00 65,00 70,00 75,00 75,00

maturing in the years 1992 to 1995, inclusive, are callable for redemption in whole or in part, in inverse order of maturities on February 1, 1991, and on any interest payment date thereafter prior to maturity, upon not less than thirty (30) days prior notice, at the price of par and ac-crued interest to the date fixed for redemption plus a premium (expressed as a percentage of such principal amount) set forth in the following

Redemption Date	Redemptio
(Both Dates Inclusive)	Pric
February 1, 1991	
and August 1, 1991	102%
February 1, 1992	
and August 1, 1992	101%
February 1, 1993	
and thereafter	100%

INTEREST RATES: The bonds will bear interest at any number of different rates not exceeding five, any of which may be repeated, expressed in multiples of 1/8th or 1/20th of 1%, but the highest rate bid for any of the bonds shall not exceed the lowest rate by more than two percent (2%). All bonds of the same maturity must bear a single rate of interest. A zero rate cannot be named for all or part of the time from the date of any bond to its stated maturity, and any premium must be paid in the funds specified for the payment of the bonds as part of purchase price. Interest will be payable February 1, 1986, and semiannually thereafter, at a rate or rates to be fixed at the time the bonds are sold.

PAYMENT: The bonds will be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at First Security.

ted States of America at First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., Boise, Idaho (the "Bond Registrar"). Interest on each bond will be payable by check or draft of the Bond Registrar mailed to the registered owner at the address appearing on the bond register of the district maintained by the Bond Registrar. Interest on each bond shall be paid by check or draft of the Bond Registrar to the person in whose name such bond is registered at the close of business on the 15th day of the month next preceding the interest payment date.

SECURITY: The bonds will be full general obligations of the school district payable from the proceeds of ad valorem taxes to be levied without limitation as to rate or amount. AWARD: Award or rejection of bids will be made on the date above stated for receipt of bids. The bonds will be awarded to the responsible bidder offering to pay par and accrued interest and specifying a rate or rates which results in the lowest net interest cost to the report district interest cost to the school district,

computed from the date of the bonds

to maturity after the deduction of premium, if any.
FORM OF BID: Each bidder is re quired to submit an unconditional bid specifying (a) the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium, if any, above par and accrued interest to the date of delivery at which the bidder will purchase such bonds, or (b) the lowest rate or rates of interest at which the bidder will purchase such bonds at par and accrued interest to date of delivery. Each bid must be in writing for all the bonds herein offered for sale, and together with the bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside, "Proposal for Bonds" and addressed to the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho. For information purposes only, the bidders are re-quested to state in their bids the net

effective interest cost and the net

effective interest rate represented by the rates of interest specified in each

bid. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery.

accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the Treasurer and at the time of delivery of the of Joint School District No. 283, in bonds, the Official Statement (as the amount of \$20,000, which certified or cashier's check shall be returned to such bidder if his bld is not accepted. If the successful bidder shall omit to state a material fact necesfail, neglect or refuse to accept the sary to make the statements therein, bonds so sold and to complete and in the light of the circumstances unpay therefor in accordance with the der which they were made, not misterms of such successful bid within leading, and (b) there has been no ten (10) days following tender of such bonds, such cashier's or certified check shall be forfeited to said school district, otherwise the check of the successful bidder will be held uncashed as evidence of good faith pending the delivery of the bonds.

SALE RESERVATIONS: Board of Trustees reserves the right to (1) waive any irregularity or informality in any bid; (2) reject any and all bids for the bonds; and (3) readvertise said bonds for sale until vided by law.

MANNER AND TIME OF DELL VERY: The purchaser will be given at least seven (7) business days' ad-Idaho, that said school district in- vance notice of the proposed date of tends to issue and sell \$530,000 fully delivery of the bonds when that date has been tentatively determined. It is now estimated that the bonds will Sealed bids will be received by the be delivered on or about February Clerk of the Board of Trustees at the office of said Board at Kendrick of Section 33-1108, Idaho Code, the High School, in Kendrick, Idaho, for successful bidder must provide the the purchase of said \$530,000 School printed bonds together with CUSIP Bonds of said District up to 7:00 numbers, if desired, at his expense, o'clock P. M., P. S. T., on the 24th day of January, 1985, said bids to be filed with said Clerk. At the hour of authorized denominations and regis-7:00 o'clock P. M., P. S. T., of said tered in such names as the success-day and at Kendrick High School, ful bidder shall request as least five (5) business days prior to the delivery date. Delivery of the bonds will be made in Kendrick, Idaho, except said school district at a special pub- that the successful bidder may, at lic meeting of the Board to be held his option and expense, designate lic meeting of the Board to be held for the purpose of considering such bids, awarding the bonds or rejecting any and all bids therefor.

The bonds are dated February 1, 1985, donomination \$5,000 or integral multiples thereof, not to exceed the amount of each maturity, and mature serially on February 1 of each of the years and in the amounts as follows:

YEAR

AMOUNT

his option and expense, designate some other place of delivery. The successful bidder must also agree to pay for the bonds in Federal funds which will be immediately available to the school district on the day of delivery.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the opinion of bond counsel, under existing law, including current rulings and official interpretations of law by the Internal Revenue Service, interest on these bonds is not includible

terest on these bonds is not includible in the federal gross income of the owners of the bonds and consequently is exempt from present federal in-

come taxation.

LEGAL OPINION: The unqualified approving opinion of Chapman and Cutler covering the legality of the bonds will be furnished without cost to the purchasers. There will also be furnished the usual closing certificates, dated as of the date of delivery of and payment for the bonds, including a statement that there is no litigation pending, or, to the knowledge of the signer there-of, threatened, affecting the validity of the bonds.

DISCLOSURE CERTIFICATE The closing papers will include a certificate executed by the Chairman, the Clerk, the Treasurer, or other officer of the district, confirming to the successful bidder that, to the The Gazette - News, Thursday, January 10, 1985

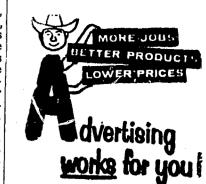
best of the knowledge of the signers, BID CHECK: Each bid shall be and after reasonable investigation, (a) at the time of sale of the bonds amended or supplemented as of the time of sale) did not contain any untrue statement of a material fact or material adverse change in the operations or financial affairs of the dis-

trict since the time of such sale.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
Complete financial information and other related material with respect to the issue may be obtained from Marilyn Eichner, Clerk of Joint School District No. 283, Route 2, Box 6, Kendrick, Idaho 83537 or from First Security Bank of Utah, N. A. and First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., Investment Division, 79 South said bonds have been sold as pro- Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah vided by law.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Lat-ah, Nez Perce and Clearwater Counties, State of Idaho, this 13th day of December, 1984. Luther Parks, Chairman

Board of Trustees Published 4 Times: Dec. 20, 27, 1984 Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1985



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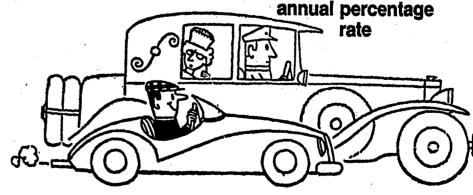
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Agricultural Outlook Not Promising; Some Bright Spots Seen in 1985 Economy

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cial predictiments confronting U. S. farmers.

Pacific Northwest agricultural producers are experiencing the most difficult financial situations they have faced since the 1920s and 1930s," the report said. A major problem of the nation's policy-makers is how to "enable agricultural producers to survive until the econ-"Pacific Northwest agricultural ers is how to "enable agricultural "The dollar has appreciated nearly cing opportunities for Pacific Northproducers to survive until the economic situation improves," the triworld currencies. As a result, the drop sharply just before harvest, as state report added.

Most segments of the national ecomost segments of the national economy appear to be heading toward "subdued but continued growth" in 1985, authors of the report said. They said the positive factors favoring economic growth are a slackening in the rate of inflation, continued increases in personal income, the likelinood of an expansion in credit occurring without precipitous hoosts in the report said Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook" report. The report said Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook of the report said Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook of the report said Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook of the report said Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook of the report said Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook of the report said Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook of the report said the positive factors favoring economic growth are a slackening in the rate of inflation, continued inring without precipitous boosts in agriculture will derive long-term interest rates, and the exisitance of benefits from the U.S. economy's an ample labor supply and sufficient continued growth but will have to plants capacity for expanded indust- deal with immediate problems of

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Seeking expanded markets for farm products, American agriculture has tried to attract more foreign

prices of U.S. exports have increased to overseas buyers. Export indust-

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great difficulty in 1985. For farmers, low normal. Prices have been moder- Korea and Taiwan may become iman especially perplexing problem was said to be the selection of crops which might have potentiality for profitability. Agricultural economists and other specialists offered this commodity-by-commodity review of Pacific Northwest agriculture.

low normal. Prices have been moderate by the lock of registing the Texas harvest is strong. Prospects for 1985 are dimmed somewhat by the lack of registing the moderate products in the months ahead. No improvement is expected in the Japanese market for softwood plywood, but Japan should increase its importation of softwood logs and veneer in

WHEAT - Pacific Northwest

bushels per acre was only slightly lower than the 1983 record. FEED GRAINS — Prices of bar-

ley and other feed grains rose in 1984, led by a price hike in corn which was in short supply. A large barley crop in 1985 is likely. If strong corn prices develop in early spring, there will be favorable forward-prithey did in 1984.

U. S. production of feed grains in 1984 increased 70 percent over the drought-stricken 1983 crop. Barley production in the U. S. reached a record 606 million bushels in 1984. There was an upswing in export trade in Pacific Northwest hay and hay products.

NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE CROPS — Wholesale nursery production in Oregon was valued at \$120. Since barley supplies are large, 1985 prices are expected to average somewhat lower than in 1983-84.

favorably priced.

During 1984, hog producers received low market prices, but this was partially offset by reductions in feed partially offset by reductions in feed partially offset water During the costs and interest rates. During the west was 6 percent smaller than the

show strength throughout the year.

POULTRY AND EGGS — Expan
GRASS SEED — Despite sion of meat and egg production cent improvement in the supply situation, growers cannot expect the ation, growers cannot expect the

the potential for profits will be great-er in the first part of the year than since high interest rates keep them in the second part.

crops, Pacific Northwest farmers will be tempted to plant too many acres in potatoes in 1985. The potential for overproduction will be high, as in 1979 and 1980. Pacific North-as in 1979 and 1980. Pacific North-low as in 1979 and 1980. Pacific Northwest growers harvested 495,000 acres of potatoes in 1984. Production might well have outstripped demand if yields had been good. However, weather influences depressed yields and the increased acreage did not and the increased acreage did not ish Columbia enter the market in large volume. Blackberry prices to

SUGARBÉETS - Prices of sugarbeets should continue to be at profitable levels in 1985 and acreage will remain stable. The 1984 crop in the Oregon-Idaho area had slightly reduced production due to weather considerations. When Congress considers new farm legislation, sugarbeet producers will press for continuation of some type of support program. In order to remain profitable, the sugarbeet industry requires price supports.

DAIRY - Uncertainty about the future of milk price supports is troubling milk producers. In 1985, Congress will be drafting new farm legislation. In addition, several important decisions by givernment admin-istrators will affect the movement of milk prices during the year. It is likely that the administrators will lower the support price by 50 cents on April 1 and by another 50 cents on July 1. That would bring the support price down to \$11.60 per hund-redweight. With the price reduced and with costs continuing to rise, many milk producers could be in economic trouble.

The market for dairy products improved noticeably in 1984. The output of some manufactured dairy products was inadequate to meet current demands, and government stock was needed to supply commercial de-mand. Milk production will climb during the spring and summer of 1985, and the year's milk supplies will probably exceed demand by a

large margin.
DRY PEAS AND LENTILS -Modestly higher prices for dry peas may develop in 1985. In the Pacific Northwest, acreage of yellow peas dropped 56 percent in 1984 and production was down 62 percent. For other classes of peas, acreages increased but yields were down sharply. Altogether, Pacific Northwest dry pea production in 1984 declined nearly 63 million pounds from 1983 lev-

els. Production is not expected to rise significantly in 1985. Overproduction of lentils in 1985 is a prime possibility. In 1984, lentil production dropped for the fourth consecutive year as a result of sharply reduced acreage and lower yields. Prices rose to about twice the 1983 levels. Export demand for peas and lentils would increase if the doll-

ar's strength were to ease a bit.

VEGETABLES — Pacific Northwest freezers contracted for 10 percent more acreage in 1984, while acreage contracted by canners rose about 8 percent. Prices for canned and frozen products were strong as the 1984-85 marketing year began. Prices at the wholesale level are expected to be firm for the remainder

of the marketing year. ONIONS - Growers in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon increased the area's onion acreage by about 10 percent in 1984—to 15,000 acres. Cool, wet weather plus flooding along the Snake River delayed planting and early crop develop-ment. In some fields, floods wiped out the crop. Yields and size were be-

Farmers will not be sharing fully in the "limited gains" the U. S. economy is expected to register in 1985, according to a year-end economic outlook report issued this week by three Pacific Northwest universities. Agricultural college faculty members at the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University—authors of the report—were "guardedly optimistic" about the U. S. economy overall, but they saw no signs pointing toward immediate resolution of the financial predictiments confronting U.

WHEAT — Pacific Northwest dry beans in 1985 is more promising in 1984 due to record carryover than the prospects for wheat and whether the economic forecasters noted the federal governance of the home-building in 1984 due to record carryover demand. Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices showed weakness in 1985 is more promising tox and declining export demand. Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices showed weakness in 1985 is more promising than the prospects for wheat and Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices showed weakness in 1985 is more promising than the prospects for wheat and Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices showed weakness in 1984 due to record carryover than the prospects for wheat and Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices showed weakness in 1985 in 1985 in 1984 due to record carryover than the prospects for wheat and Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices showed weakness in 1985 in 1985 in 1984 due to record carryover than the prospects for wheat and Unless foreign market demand improves substantially, white wheat prices showed weakness in 1985 in 1984 due to record carryover the prospect of the prospect of white wheat prices showed weakness in 1985 in 1984 due to record carryover the prospect of the prospect of white wheat prices showed demand improves substantially, white wheat pric BEANS - The outlook for edible numbers. Demand for feeder hay should be above 1983-84 levels. Winter weather conditions will again set price levels through the spring of 1985. Alfalfa production in the Pac-ific Northwest rose slightly in 1984 -to 7.7 million tons, an increase of one percent. Production of all other hay in the region remained about constant at 3.04 million tons. Of the region's total hay crop, 34 percent was grown in Idaho, 30 percent in Oregon and 25 percent in Washington. In the fall of 1984, there was an accordance in the fall of 1984, there was an experience of the project of t

> ction in Oregon was valued at \$120 million in 1984. Washington's nurseries had output of \$110 million and what lower than in 1985-64.
>
> MEAT ANIMALS — Fed cattle 1985, sales of container-grown flow-Idaho's produced \$3.6 million. In prices in nearly all of 1984 were above 1983 levels. Further gains are expected to rise. Because new build-likely in 1985. Supplies of feeder ing starts are likely to decline in ing starts are likely to decline in cattle are at low levels and feed is 1985, there will be decreased demand

> costs and interest rates. During the first half of 1985, hog prices will increase above 1984 levels and will weaken in the third or fourth quarter as U. S. pork production begins to harvest. With lower fresh supplies, wilder should remain above 1983 levels and will be unseasonable. increase.
>
> Sheep and lamb prices in 1984 generally held above year-ago levels. The market has been strong recently and lamb prices in the first half of 1985 should be exceptionally good. Lamb and wool prices are likely to show strength throughout the year.

> GRASS SEED - Despite some reshould continue in 1985, due to low projected feed prices. A rapid increase in broiler supply may place downward pressure on poultry meat prices. Egg production will rise in 1985, leading to a depression in prices by mid-summer. Turkey productors should have a relatively good year in 1985. For other producers, the potential for profits will be greater in the first part of the year than from acquiring large inventories. Ac-POTATOES — Reacting to de-pressed prices for grains and other is expanding. Growers of fine fescue is expanding. Growers of fine fescue is expanding.

result in a corresponding percentage large volume. Blackberry prices to increase in production.

Builder of sugar and sugar an Prices for the 1984 cranberry crop are expected to remain firm. Blue berry product inventories were high early in the 1984 season, and prices to growers were one-third to twothirds below the 1983 levels. For strawberries, Pacific Northwest growers' 1984 prices averaged only 24 cents per pound—27 percent less than the previous year. Large stocks of frozen strawberries will have a depressing influence on prices well into 1985. wholesale

FOREST PRICES pulp and paper markets began booming in 1983 and are expected to show continued strength over the next two years. The solid wood products sector of the forest products industry has been lagging, however. Western lumber producers have seen their share of the Eastern market erode rapidly over the past ten years, due to competition from Canadian producers. The development of new longterm product markets is a major challenge facing the industry. South

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Genesee Vailey News

dinner guest in the John Stout home. The text of the "1985 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook" will be published in the forthcoming issue of the Idaho Farmer-Stockman magazine. Copies of the report will be available. A. miscellaneous shower honoring

Mrs. Anderson.
Mrs. Doris Odenborg and Kevin visited in Lewiston Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Don Tunnell.



mer-Stockman magazine. Copies of the report will be available in Exten-sion Serivce county offices in mid-

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Moscow, Idaho-Cattle prices will increase in 1985, according to a year end economic report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Wash-ington State University and Oregon State University. Authors of the report said feeder cattle supplies will decline, as a result of cattlemen producing smaller calf crops for four

The university forecasters projected feeder cattle prices during the first quarter of 1985 to be in the range of \$63 to \$72 per hundred-

"Hog prices the first half of 1985 will average above 1984 levels but will begin to weaken in the third or fourth quarter as pork production begins to increase," the report's authors said. They predicted market hogs would sell for \$48 to \$52 in the first quarter, \$50 to \$56 in the sec-

Orofino, Idaho

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ond, and \$49 to \$54 in the third.

A good year for sheep raisers was predicted by the university forecas-"Lamb prices will improve in they said. "Wool prices should continue favorable since the increasing use of natural fiber blends will increase the demand for wool in fabrics."

Slaughter lambs prices were fore-cast at \$62 to \$65 in the first quar-ter of 1985, \$67 to \$73 in the sec-ond, and \$63 to \$68 in the third. Feeder lamb prices were projected at \$64 to \$68 in the first quarter, \$70 to \$75 in the second, and \$65 to \$69 in the third.

Per capita consumption of beef—after climbing for three decades—has dropped 23 percent since 1973, weight. They forecast a price range of \$68 to \$72 for the second quarter has dropped 23 percent since 1973, and \$65 to \$70 for the third quarter. Fed cattle prices were estimated at \$63 to \$65 in the first quarter, \$67 to \$70 in the second and \$64 to \$65 to \$70 in the second and \$64 to \$67 to \$70 in the second and \$65 to \$70 in the second quarter. ption has nearly tripled," they point-

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE GENERAL OBLIG-ATION BONDS OF JOINT SCH-OOL DISTRICT NO. 283, LAT-AH, NEZ PERCE AND CLEAR-WATER COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE SUM OF \$530,000 AND REQUEST FOR BIDS THEREFOR.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, State of Idaho, that said school district intends to issue and sell \$530,000 fully registered school bonds of said school

\$ 35,000 1987 35,000 40,000 45,000 50,000 55,000 60,000 65,000 70,000 1995

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing in the years 1992 to 1995, inclusive, are callable for redemption in whole or in part, in inverse order of maturities on February 1, 1991, and on any interest payment date thereafter prior to maturity, upon not less than thirty (30) days prior notice, at the price of par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption plus a promium (corporate that the Clerk the Tressurer or other redemption plus a premium (expressed as a percentage of such principal amount) set forth in the following

Redemption Date Redemption February 1, 1991 and August 1, 1991. 102% February 1, 1992 and August 1, 1992 February 1, 1993 and thereafter

INTEREST RATES: The bonds will bear interest at any number of different rates not exceeding five, any of which may be repeated, expressed in multiples of 1/8th or 1/20th of 1%, but the highest rate bid for any of the bonds shall not exceed the lowest rate by more than two percent (2%). All bonds of the same maturity must bear a single rate of interest. A zero rate cannot be named for all or part of the time from the date of any bond to its stated maturity, and any premium must be paid in the funds specified for the payment of the bonds as part of the purchase price. Interest will be payable February 1, 1986, and semi-annually thereafter, at a rate or rates to be fixed at the time the bonds are sold.

PAYMENT: The bonds will be

payable in lawful money of the United States of America at First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., Boise, Idaho (the "Bond Registrar"). Interest on each bond will be payable by check or draft of the Bond Registrar mailed to the registered owner at the address appearing on the bond register of the district maintained by the Bond Registrar. Interest on each bond shall be paid by check or draft of the Bond Registrar to the person in whose name such bond is registered at the close of business on the 15th day of the month next preceding the interest payment date. SECURITY: The bonds will be full general obligations of the school district payable from the proceeds of ad valorem taxes to be levied with-out limitation as to rate or amount. AWARD: Award or rejection of bids will be made on the date above stated for receipt of bids. The bonds will be awarded to the responsible bidder offering to pay par and accru-ed interest and specifying a rate or rates which results in the lowest net interest cost to the school district, computed from the date of the bonds to maturity after the deduction of premium, if any.

FORM OF BID: Each bidder is required to submit an unconditional bid

specifying (a) the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium, if any, above par and accrued interest to the date of delivery at which the bidder will purchase such bonds, or (b) the lowest rate or rates of interest at which the bidder will purchase such bonds at par and accrued interest to date of delivery. Each bid must be in writing for all the bonds herein offered for sale, and together with the bidder's check, must be en-closed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside, "Proposal for Bonds" and addressed to the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho. For information purposes only, the bidders are requested to state in their bids the net effective interest cost and the net effective interest rate represented by the rates of interest specified in each

BID CHECK: Each bid shall be and after reasonable investigation accompanied by a certified or cashier's check payable to the Treasurer of Joint School District No. 283, in the amount of \$20,000, which certified or cashier's check shall be returned to such bidder if his bid is not active statement of a material fact or cashed. If the successful bidder shall coult to state a material fact or cashed. cepted. If the successful bidder shall omit to state a material fact necesfail, neglect or refuse to accept the sary to make the statements therein, bonds so sold and to complete and in the light of the circumstances unpay therefor in accordance with the der which they were made, not misterms of such successful bid within leading, and (b) there has been no ten (10) days following tender of such bonds, such cashier's or certified check shall be forfeited to said school district, otherwise the check.

Leading, and (b) there has been no material adverse change in the operations or financial affairs of the district since the time of such sale.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: of the successful bidder will be held uncashed as evidence of good faith pending the delivery of the bonds.

SALE RESERVATIONS: Board of Trustees reserves the right to (1) waive any irregularity or informality in any bid; (2) reject any readvertise said bonds for sale until Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah said bonds have been sold as proand all bids for the bonds; and (3)

MANNER AND TIME OF DELI-VERY: The purchaser will be given at least seven (7) business days' advance notice of the proposed date of delivery of the bonds when that date district.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at the office of said Board at Kendrick High School, in Kendrick, Idaho, for the purchase of said \$530,000 School Bonds of said District up to 7:00 o'clock P. M., P. S. T., on the 24th day of January, 1985, said bids to be cred as fully registered bonds in such has been tentatively determined. It day of January, 1985, said bids to be ered as fully registered bonds in such filed with said Clerk. At the hour of 7:00 o'clock P. M., P. S. T., of said day and at Kendrick High School, the regular meeting place of the Board of Trustees, said bids will be opened by the Board of Trustees of said school district at a special public meeting of the Board to be held for the purpose of considering such bids, awarding the bonds or rejecting any and all bids therefor.

The bonds are dated February 1, 1985, donomination \$5,000 or integral multiples thereof, not to exceed the amount of each maturity, and mature serially on February 1 of each of the years and in the amounts as follows:

YEAR

AMOUNT

authorized denominations and registered in such names as the successful bidder shall request as least five (5) business days prior to the delivery date. Delivery of the bonds will be made in Kendrick, Idaho, except that the successful bidder may, at his option and expense, designate some other place of delivery. The successful bidder must also agree to pay for the bonds in Federal funds which will be immediately available. to the school district on the day of delivery.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the opinion of bond counsel, under existing law, including current rulings and official interpretations of law by the Internal Revenue Service, interest on these bonds is not includible filed with said Clerk. At the hour of authorized denominations and regis-

terest on these bonds is not includible in the federal gross income of the owners of the bonds and consequently is exempt from present federal in-

come taxation.

LEGAL OPINION: The unqualified approving opinion of Chapman and Cutler covering the legality of the bonds will be furnished without cost to the purchasers. There will also be furnished the usual closing contributes of a cost to date. certificates, dated as of the date of delivery of and payment for the bonds, including a statement that there is no litigation pending, or,

The closing papers will include a certificate executed by the Chairman, the Clerk, the Treasurer, or other officer of the district, confirming to the successful bidder that, to the

The Gazette - News, Thursday, January 10, 1985

best of the knowledge of the signers. (a) at the time of sale of the bonds

trict since the time of such sale.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
Complete financial information and other related material with respect to the issue may be obtained from Marilyn Eichner, Clerk of Joint School District No. 283, Route 2, Box 6, Kendrick, Idaho 83537 or from First Security Bank of Utah, N. A., and First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., Investment Division, 79 South

By order of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Lat-ah, Nez Perce and Clearwater Counties, State of Idaho, this 13th day of December, 1984.

Luther Parks, Chairman Board of Trustees Published 4 Times:

Dec. 20, 27, 1984, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1985



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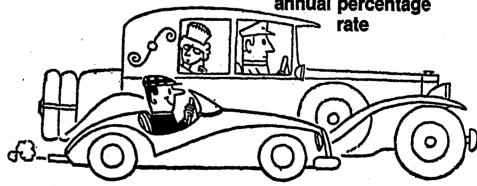
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Kendrick-Telephone 289-5731

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White Wheat Futures Contract May Help **Growers In 1985**

is a new marketing alternative Pac- price for wheat some months ahead if it Northwest wheat growers should of the time when he plans to sell on consider carefully, according to agricultural college faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University. The educators describe the university of the future agreeated that the state of the stat the workings of the future contract in one section of the "1985 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook" report, issued jointly this week by the three universities.

Trading in the white wheat futures contract was initiated in September at the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. Futures markets have been available for the soft red winter, hard red winter and hard sping wheat classes for several years. The new contract is for soft white wheat of US No. 2 grade or better, and the delivery point is Portland, Oregon. One contract is 5,000 bushels and job lots are of 1,000 bushel increments.

In a futures contract, a person agrees to make or accept delivery of a specific quantity of white wheat in a specific future month. Futures transactions are conducted through commodity brokers.

In January, a grower might contract to sell a Sept. 1 contract of wheat at \$3.90 per bushel. Seven months pass and, on Aug. 30, the grower is able to purchase an offsetting Sept. 1 contract at \$3.75, the current cash market price. Then, he sells his wheat on the cash market—for \$3.75—but the price he realizes is \$3.90, since he earned 15-cents-perbushel profit on the initial futures contract.

The broker charges a commission for his service, normally \$50 to \$100 per contract. In actual practice, the local price a grower receives will be less than the Portland price. Another point to consider is the grain exchange's requirement that a grow-er must make an initial marginal

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"The basic reason for a white wheat producer to use the futures market is to avoid the risk of an adverse price movement on the cash market," the authors of the tri-state economic report said. "Also, it en-The white wheat futures contract ables an individual to establish a

> ward contract usually specifies a set amount of wheat that must be delivered at an agreed-upon date. De-livery is required regardless of whether the cash price is higher, lower or has stayed the same. It usually does not allow for differences in quality or the impact of adverse weather. In addition, forward contracts are often not available more than a few months advance of deli-

> very.
> "Under normal circumstances, wheat is not delivered to satisfy a futures contract. Rather, when the grower is ready to sell his wheat, he offsets his position on the futures market and sells his wheat on the cash market."

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The number of residential building permits issued in Idaho declined abruptly in December, said James to Extension Service.

The report's authors said growers

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K. Matthews, senior vice president sidential construction activity by the and economist for First Security first quarter of 1985.

rized building permit construction in Construction Report, a publication national slowdown in economic grow-percent in number and a decrease of of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. th. The recent mortgage rate de. 30.9 percent in value compared with A. The report, edited by Dr. Kelly cline, however, should strengthen re- a year ago.

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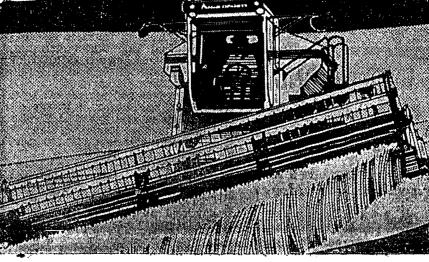
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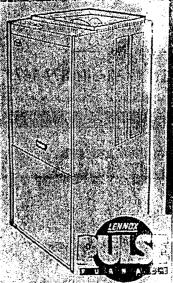
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FOR SALE—Sun Russett Hash Browns, Call Evenings 285-1586.

WILL DO GUN BLUEING and stock refinishing & checkering. Alvin Schmidt, 289-8221.

FOR RENT-2 bedroom house in Kendrick, \$175 per month. Phone 289-4961.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME - 8month old, black and white kitten, them. Very loveable. Call 289-3261

MUST SELL-1978 Marlett 14x70 Mobile Home. Central air & skirt-

HOUSE FOR RENT - Overlooking

HOUSE FOR SALE by owners. bedroom, 2 baths. Fireplace with insert. Main St. Kendrick. Next to Farmers Insurance, Call 289

weekly newspaper. J-degree or experience required. Resume to: Independent Press, Box 1019, Belgrade, Montana 59714.

Warrous intervals last week, due to services for Paul Smith in Troy Friday. The ladies also visited with Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Kasper was Mr. and Mrs. Paul

FOR SALE: Case 210 front end loader, blade on back. Brand new squeeze chute. Brand new Metal stock rack for pickup. Registered Hereford Bull. Roberta Weeks Ranch. 289-5661

HELP WANTED — EDITOR, RE-PORTER, SPORTS REPORTER for Idaho weekly newspaper group. Contact: Standard/Journal News papers, Box 10, Rexburg, Id. 834-40, Phone 208/356-5441.

CHIMNEYS INSPECTED & Cleaned Tip Top Chimney Sweep. For safer and more efficient burning, call Ron in Kendrick 289-5067.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - \$3,000 down and take over payments of \$265/month. Negotiable terms on FmHA loan. Cute house, ½ basement, yard and shed. Ph. (208) 289-4690. 18tfc

SCISSORS SHARPENED. All types The Easisharp method. Abrams Hardware, Kendrick

-NEW TRACTOR PARTS-Rails, Rollers, Sprockets, etc. ALL AT BIG DISCOUNTS!! New Angle Dozer Blades\$2,750.00 New Re-Built Short Blocks New Kent Spring Tooth New Du-All Loaders New Krause F9

New Flex Harrows NEW METAL ROOFING & SIDING All with Hyd. Angle Dozers GOOD USED MACHINERY

Logging Equipped Tractors
D-4C, HD 6E, HD 5, TD9
460 IH, 504 IH, NAA. Ford,
1841 FOR... All w/Loaders.
Ford Dextra, 9N, IH Cub w/cultiv.
Used Flex and Stiff Harrow. Springtooth. 42 or 36 ft. Kent new points w/cylinder, \$2,150.00. 33 ft. Kent like new w/cylinder, \$1,750.00. 24 ft. Kent new points, \$1,400.00. 32 ft. Kent new points, \$1,400.00. 955 H. Cat loader w/rip. 4-wheel drive rubber-tired loader.

1969 I. H. Backhoe and Loader. 1977 Hyster Forklift, propane, side shift. Side-delivery rake. Manure spreader. 3-I. H. 510 Grain Drills, D. D. 20 x 6 w/hitch, \$5,850.00. 60ft. used land packers. 34 ft. Barber ft. used land packers.

Disc, plows. Heston pull swather, \$1,250.00. 15 ft. and 10 ft. Heavy A. C. Disos 15 ft. J. D. Killfer Disc. 2 row potato

digger. 3 used Dozer Blades. 6 Acres of Used Machinery. Call Us For Your Needs. Phone 276-3771 DENNLER SUPPLY

Dave Dennier

Juliactta, Idaho

Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers

A 30 degree temperature reading at 7:30 a. m. Monday, January 7 at Cherrylane, and a "Happy Birthday" greeting to friend Bill Hayhurst.
Holidays safely over! Are we ready to meet this new 1985?

Erma's Scarce News-

New Year's dinner was enjoyed at the home of son Lloyd Stevens and family. Twenty-four degrees reading Monday morning at Erma's, a slight raise over previous mornings. Some fog, both high and low areas.

Gertrude Heimgartner reported no guests last week, except an unwel-come call from the "flu". Welcome 2 day and night guests in the home of Wayne and Ruth

Heimgartner were small grand-daughters Haley and Kylee Heim-gartner. Later, the parents, Harold and wife came, were dinner guests, and took their little girls home with

Of Mildred—
Mildred Heath, on Monday morn-OLD KENDRICK HOTEL—Aparting news gathering, was cheerful and feeling very well. Wednesday, Jan. 746-4314 or 289-5361.

Mildred Heath, on Monday morning news gathering, was cheerful and feeling very well. Wednesday, Jan. 2 seemed to be her "busy day". A trip to Kendrick to be 'beautified', it in Idaho Falls with her daughter to bring her home following her visiting to Kendrick to be 'beautified', it in Idaho Falls with her daughter and formular over Christmas. with friend Dorothy Partridge, then on arriving home she found son Gordon and four of his boys from homes, so they report "no news." Mobile Home. Central air & skirting. Take over payments. Nothdown. Call 276-3331.

1t2c

HOUSE FOR REINT — Overlooking Potlatch Creek, 1-bedroom, appliances, near town, \$190 per month plus deposit. Older people preferred. Ph. 289-3231 after 6 p. m. ff42c

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Gordon and four of his boys from Potlatch. On their departure, her exdaughter-in-law, Ada Klinger of Pierce arrived. When she departed for Lewiston, her space was occupied by Inez Inghram of Asotin, who remained until Mildred's bed-time! Helper Pat, who usually cares for Mildred over the weekends came as usual this past one, but due to the very serious illness of her own mother will be unable to continue for spent Christmas with

HEIP WANTED —Reporter-Photo- guests in the Ken Steigers home at Lucille Moser attended graveside grapher needed for Montana various intervals last week, due to services for Paul Smith in Troy Fri-

busy starting basic installation of a Krick and son and Mrs. Lucille Monew satellite antenna system at his ser. An evening of cards was en-

Sunday callers in the E. Steigers home, and during the past week included 'outs and ins' of their near Ken Steigers group: Ed and Steigers group: Ed and Steigers group: Jean Ranta, David and Montez Stei-gers of Juliaetta on Sunday; Maggie guests of Mr and Mrs. Don Linehan.

nooni invited brother Ernest and wife to accompany them to next Saturday, Dan Hasfurther, Lewiston, and January 12 at Lewiston Elks Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther on Old Time Fiddler's event. (If road Monday. Alfred and Angie were conditions allow). The Steigers brot-hers, as well as many folks, are ard-and Diane Meyer and family. hers, as well as many folks, are ardent fans! (Mrs John Wilson: your answer to phone call!)

the Lee Heath trailor, have recently moved to Juliaetta.

A "Funny" Story— Erin Talbott and family of Fairto catch "standby" passage to make one waiting time trip and was taking a much needed nap! Small son Shane, in exasperation, unpacked the two suitcases, and opened all the Christmas presents undelivered! Fining, asphalt, metal or shakes—Al- ally they arrived safely at Moscow on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6.

Juliaetta School

News-

4th Grade-The last ten weeks we had a student teacher named Sandy Stellyes.

She had to leave for another semester. We had a Christmas party on triday, Dec. 21. In spelling we have been studying a, e, and o. In phonics, we've been studying the "ou" sounds. In math, we're studying multiplication. ion. In English, we're studying library cards. In Idaho history, we're going to have a test Friday the 4th. Also we had a going-away party for Miss Stellyes. We had a math bee and there were prizes for the kids who won and the winners were Mark Hutcheson and Mandy Green.

We had two mothers come in and Colored or Plain—Cut To The Inch help make the bells for the Christ-D-6, D-4, D-2, H. D. 9, H. D. 5, TD6 mas play. We would like to thank Mrs. Shove and Mrs. Morgan for helping with the bells and we would like to thank Mr. Morgan for bring-ing in the Christmas tree for our classroom. We all made decorations for the tree. We have a computer in our room all the time.

Your Reporters-Kellie Curry and Anna Klatt.

More 4th Grade Reports-

In reading, we are doing hyphens and commas. In math, we are doing multiplication. In English we are doing booktalks. In Spelling we are reviewing tests. On Tuesday we are having an Idaho History test. We are doing a Book Wheel Boost To are doing a Book Wheel Report. In art we are doing torn snow pictures. Our teacher is reading James and the Giant Peach. Another thing did in art we already did is a tissue snowman. In science we are going to start doing water safety. Our class made New Year's Resolutions. We are getting some new games By Stapheena Emmett and Amie McGregor.

|Big Bear Ridge

Roy Clemenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevens, Mr. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kitch, and Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Nelson all enjoyed a Lute-

fish dinner in Deary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen
attended the 30th wedding anniversary party in Deary Saturday for
Thelma and Allen Whitcomb. Ruth and Oscar Slind were Thursday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain.

Word has been received of the word has been received of the death on January 1, of Opal Hughes of Grants Pass, Oregon. She was the daughter of Oscar and Kate Huffman. She was first married to Francis Antonson, and later to Danny Hughes. They both preceded her in death at Grant Pass. We extend our sympathies to the Huffman and Galloway families.

Galloway families. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm attended graveside services at Lewiston for Arlyne's Uncle Edward Bell of

Orofino who passed away Jan. 2.
Connie Schaper and Chris McLaughlin and children visited Gerald Halseth Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm met Grace Ingle at the Lewiston air port to bring her home following her visit in Idebo Falls with her despiter.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl left December 21 for Roseberg, Or. where she er, will be unable to continue for spent Christmas with her daughter, some time. Faithful Freda is standing by; Mildred is well cared for.

Stelger's Stories—

"Rusty" Scherer and two small daughters, from the Peck area, were growte in the Ken Stelgers home at Jacille Moser attended grayeside.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Kasper was Mr. and Mrs. Paul nome and that of father Ernest.

The Steve Pettit family also will have that system. With Lee Heath, Ed Ranta, the Kerbys, and Steigers all connected to satellite systems, we become sophisticated!

ser. An evening of cards was enjoyed. Sunday visitors of Mary and Beth Kasper of Coeur d'Alene and Beth Kasper of Coeur d'Alene.

Attention Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens wll meet Firday, January 11 of 18 and 18

John and Rowena Luedke had dinner with Norma and Gene Woodruff New Year's Day.

Mrs. Leona Becker and Ann Poffenroth of Spokane were New Years Berry and daughter-in-law who recently moved to Lewiston (we will miss Maggie and Stan.)

Alvin and Mabel Steigers, enroute from Lewiston and a call on Mother Mystie, visited on Sunday late aftermost invited by the leman was a magnificant from the state of the late of t

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Krier enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Colvin—neighbors, who resided in Dec. 23. Others joining them were Gary and Ida Krier, Coeur d'Alene; Judy and Mike Schoeff and family of Spokane; Gary Krier of Post Falls and Kris Schultz. The Kriers spent Christmas day with Judy and banks, Alaska, after futile attempts family and New Year's they were Doug's houseguests. The Kriers, a belated Christmas visit to his the John Flanigan family and the a belated Christmas visit to his Mike Schoeff family enjoyed the Ice One waiting time trip and was taking a much needed nap! Small son turned home Thursday.

C. D. A. Card Party Seven tables of pinochle and two of bridge were played at the C. D. A. card party Sunday night. Baldus and Lucille Moser won high scores in bridge and Judy Baumgartner and Irene Magee were high in pinochle. Jeff Becker won the door prize. The card parties will start at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 starting this Sunday, Jan. 13.

Ann Poffenroth left last Friday for her Spokane home after visiting

Mrs. Leona Becker.

Helen Sawdey, 69, Passes January 1

Genesee—Helen Viola Sawdey, a waitress at restaurants all over the country, died of unknown causes Tuesday afternoon, January 1 at her home here. She was 69, and doctors are still trying to determine the specific cause of death.

Mrs. Sawdey was born Aug. 3, 1915, at Troy where she attended school. She was a waitress in restaurants throughout the United States and then returned to the Pallouse. She had lived in Genesee since 1971.

Mrs. Sawdey's husband, L. F. Sawdey, died April 10, 1981. Survivors include a son, Ronald John Colwell of Tacoma;; a daugh-

er, Jacqueline Edwards of Parkland, Wash.; a sister, Alice Woodward of Moscow; two brothers, Glenn Todd of Parks, Nev., and Walter Todd of Walla Walla; and two grandchildren. Graveside service was held Fri-

Hi Lite Too Beauty Shop

EVA ON DUTY Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Friday VICKIE ON DUTY Tues., Thurs., & Friday Manicures by Appoint. Only HOURS: 9 to 5 DORIS ON DUTY Saturdays CONNIE ON DUTY Wednesdays

SATURDAY HOURS: 9 to 2 Doris Hansen, Owner Phone 289-3291

Kendrick, Idaho

Paul Smith, 72, Brother of Elsie Linehan Passes

Smith was born August 3, 1912, here. at Troy, Idaho, to Charles and Anna Smith. He farmed on Texas Ridge, Burnt Ridge, and in the Genesee ter, Corinne Warrent in Alaska; two Valley for many years and for several years operated the City Market of Kuna; a brother, Clarence at

Hospital at Pullman for several nine grandchildren and six great-years, retiring in 1972. He moved to grandchildren.

Happy Home Club

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. day. He was 72, and had underglenn Stevens, Mr. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Rorman Nelson all enjoyed a Lute-Korman Nelson all enjoyed a Lute-Korman

Other survivors include a daugh-Troy; two sisters, Elsie Linehan of He worked at Pullman Memorial Genesee, and Palma Hoseid of Troy;

Kendrick Country Store

Phillip & Terry Zelinsky, Owners Sale Days: Thursday thru Sunday

Phone 289-4921

NEW WINTER STORE HOURS:

Monday - Friday 8 a. m. - 7 p. m.

Saturday

Sunday 9 to 6

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"We've Got Chicken Parts"

MAPLE LEAF FARMS (QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON)

Chicken Strips . . \$2.55 Chicken w/Shrimp

Crab Chicken Kiev . . . \$2.99 **CHICKEN NUGGETS IN A BUCKET**

LARGE GAME HENS 99c lb.

Mobile Slaughter CUSTOM CUTTING Beef — Pork — Wild Game

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FROM OUR BAKERY RAISIN BREAD \$1.19 loaf

FRUIT-FILLED MELTAWAYS 4 for 89c

RILLY FOUR CALES -

DOLIN 100	JO DALES	•
Animal Cookies (frosted) lb. \$1.29 Whole Wheat Fig Bars lb. \$1.19	Premium Brown Rice Long Grain Rice	
French Burnt Peanuts lb. \$1.69 Banana Chips lb. \$1.29	Gum Drops Wheat Bran	
Popcorn lb. 29c	Salad Macaroni	

SUPER SAVINGS

SNO BOY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS **APPLES**

3 lb. Bag 69c Bag

AVOCADOS _____ 6 for \$1.00 BANANAS _____ 3 lbs. for \$1.00 RADISHES _____ 3 bunches \$1.00 GREEN ONIONS _____ 3 bunches \$1.00 TURIPS & RUTABAGAS _____ 3 lbs. \$1.00 GRANNY SMITH APPLES _____ Ib. 69c

Seneca Frozen Apple Juice

> 12 oz. **73c**

Betty Crocker

Potato Buds

13¾ oz.

79c

Purex

Toss-N-Soft

6 - 40's

\$1.65

Baby Dills

46 oz.

\$1.44

Vlasic Country

Betty Crocker

Cake Mixes

18½ oz.

Cascade Dish Detergent

Reg. or New Lemon, 65 oz. \$3.45

Purina Cat Chow 10 lb. Bag

Quaker's

Oatmeal

Reg. or Quick, 42 oz.

\$1.85

Betty Crocker

Frosting Mix

Assorted

\$1.05

\$6.49

KRAFT HARVEST MOON MONTEREY JACK CHEESE, Ib. \$2.39 NICE-N-SOFT FACIAL TISSUE

175-count Box _____ 89c

MALTO-MEAL PUFFED RICE OR WHEAT 16 oz. Box _____ \$1.35

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SNYDER'S HOME CENTER

-Family Owned-

Ray Snyder

Phone 289-8061

Local News Of Kendrick

Brian Dale of Moscow was a Monday evening dinner guest of grand-parents Ruth and Bill White.

Neal and Sue Craig were in Lew-

iston visited Nell Crocker Saturday afternoon. Sunday evening callers at Nell's were David and Norma Crock-

> Roses are Red Violets are Blue, "Doc" Roy

Now is "72" HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD!

Roger, Darlene, Dick and Jeanie

"We Love You, Grandpa" Jeanie, Jerri, Scott, Shawn Brandi and Nicole

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Joyce Lind of Lewiston was a brief caller at Dick and Floy Cuddy's

Dan and Betty Kechter accompanied Roger and Patti Kechter and Brammer. On Thursday, Cecil and Darby to Lewiston Sunday afternoon his sister Mildred Brammer visited

coaches the Harrison HS girls team.
Lee Brown is a coach for the Plummer Jr. Varsity.
Grace Lind returned home Monday after spending the holidays with family at Lewiston and in Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and Debbie of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson of Moscow were Saturday evening luncheon guests of Mildred Johnson.

spent Sunday with Marion and Ellen Rowden. Jeffry Rowden of Lewiston spent the weekend with Julie and

Ron Parks.

Ed and Erna Nelson, Gertrude
Sneve, Marvin Silflow and John and
Rosalie Blankenship of Lewiston
pooled their dinners at the home of
Emil and Doris Silflow to enjoy New

Year's Day, Clem and Flo
Lyons were guests of Geo. and Delor-

ding anniversary reception for Thelma and Alan Whitcomb at Deary.

D'Alice Eberhardt of Juliaetta visited Myrtle Mael Monday afternoon.
Martha Wilken and Effie Powell
joined David and Joanie Wilken for
dinner at Kenneth and Margie Wilk-

en's Sunday. Margie and Elmo Eldridge accom-Margie and Elmo Eldridge accompanied Fran and Fred Zimmerman of Oakesdale, Wa. to Spokane Dec. 28th to join Margie's sister, Elunice Munstedt and her husband, Don to to celebrate Eunice's birthday with to celebrate Eunice's birthday with Wilsons and Alvin had Sunday dinguisted and proving the Ice Cadinner out and enjoying the Ice Capades. Eldridges were overnight guests of Zimmerman's and on Sunday attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman at Bellmont.

New Year's Decrease overnight iters were Jerry and Kathy Clemm, Tamy and Tanya.

Visitors of Jo Benscoter during the past week were Vera Rawson, Elizabeth Havens and Edith Hen-

New Year's Day, Margie and El-mo joined Crystal and Cecil Gruel and Alberta and Bill Turner for a drive to Elk River and dinner out.

Bill and Beulah Deobald of Mos-cow visited Opal Draper Thursday evening.

Francis and John Hall of Lewiston

• Steve's Floor Covering

-Featuring Quality Carpets By-QUEEN — CORONET — PHILADELPHIA & MANNINGTON VINYL Guaranteed Professional Installation

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Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Marion and Eileen Souders were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen in Juliaetta. On New Year's Day Marion, Eileen, Jim Souders and Lori Courtright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorendorf of Coeur d' Alene.

Gary Craig of Soda Springs and Margaret Craig of Moscow were Wednesday guests of Bob Kimbley. On Thursday. Bob, Gary and Margaret and Russel Baker were present at the funeral of Elsie Darby.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dor-man on New Year's Day for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Golden Steele and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball of Craig-mont were New Year's Eve guests of Elmer and Thelma Cuddy and Kelly and Jason Ball of Potlatch.. New Year's Day, Jason Ball, Gary and Rena Ball, Kelly Cuddy and Gary Brammer went skiing at Bald Mt. A good time was had by all. Kelly left on Saturday to return to her studies at College of Idaho at Caldinal

Rose Ann Holt joined "birthday buddies" Frank Eveland and Rex Tabor for lunch at Granny's Pantry Jan. 3 to celebrate their birthday anniversaries. Rose Ann said it was neat to have special cake served to

neat to have special cake served to them and Happy birthday sung by the staff at Granny's.

On Friday Thane Syverson celebrated his 14th birthday with a party with the family and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chase and children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Branders on New Year's Day were Willed.

mer on New Year's Day were Wiliston for a business appointment last to visit Velda Sturman who is a pattender week. Ron and Carol Craig of Lewiston were Sunday afternoon callers at St. Joseph's Hospital. Betty ton were Sunday afternoon callers at St. Joseph's Hospital. Betty sited Olean Cuddy at the hospital, were Ross and Inez Armitage visited Ross and Inez Armitage at St. Joseph's Hospital. Betty sited Olean Cuddy at the hospital.

Bob and Lucille Magnuson attended the girls basketball game at Plummer Friday night. Giesel Brown coaches the Harrison HS girls team.

Dee, and Jerri Miller of Lewiston Sunday afternoon in the sister Mildred Brammer visited with Newman in the morning. At noon Wilbert Brunsiek joined the family at home for dinner. In the afternoon, callers were Rev. and Mrs. John Blom, who visited with Mildred. On Friday, Rus and Suzanne were supper guests. Saturday morning, Gary Brammer, Mildred Brammer visited with Newman in the morning. At noon Wilbert Brunsiek joined the family at home for dinner. In the afternoon, callers were Rev. and Mrs. John Blom, who visited with Mildred. On Friday, Rus and Suzanne were supper guests. Saturday morning, Gary Brammer, Mildred Brammer visited with Newman in the morning. At noon Wilbert Brunsiek joined the family at home for dinner. In the afternoon, callers were Rev. and Mrs. John Blom, who visited with Mildred. On Friday, Rus and Suzanne were supper guests. Saturday morning, Gary Brammer, Mildred Brammer visited with Newman in the morning. At noon Wilbert Brunsiek joined the family at home for dinner. In the afternoon, callers were Rev. and Mrs. John Blom, who visited with Mildred Newman in the morning. At noon Wilbert Brunsiek joined the family at home for dinner. In the afternoon, was a pathod visited Olean Cuddy at the hospital. Betty at home for dinner. In the afternoon, callers were Rev. and Mrs. John Blom, who visited William and Mrs. John Blom, who visited Newman in the morning. Boise, picking up Kelly's car on the way, and drove on to Boise. Mildred and Gary visited in Boise with Mr. and Gary Visited in Boise With Mr.
and Mrs. Kirk Miller and daughter
Katie and with Bob Brammer. Mildred left on the plane for her home
and school in Ithaca, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and
Jenifer were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Helbling in Moscow.
A houseguest of Clem and Flo Lyons this week is Clem's sister Lovee.

ons this week is Clem's sister, Joyce Murphy of Kline's Corner, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons of Spo-

Year's Day.

In the afternoon of New Year's Day, John and Gladys Wilson and Doris Lohman visited Jeff and Bren-Bear Ridge, returning home on New Year's Days of Deonna Clemm on Doris Lohman visited Jeff and Bren-Bear Ridge, returning home on New Year's Days of Deonna Clemm on De Year's Day.

da Lohman and son at Culdesac. Year's Day.

Thursday the Wilson's took Doris to Spokane to visit family there before returning to her teaching duties at Farmington, New Mexico.

The body Mexico.

The body Mexico.

Year's Day.

On Saturday evening Bill and Darlean Wilson and Alvin attended the Christmas Party for the Search and Rescue unit at the Troy clubhouse. Farming to her teaching duties at Farmington, New Mexico.

Bob and Doris Hanson and Lloyd and Esther Shreffler visited Faye and Loule Porter in Orofino on Sunday, Bill and Darlean were at the Warney May home to pickup Alvin, who was an overnight visitor and they spent part of that day ding anniversary reception for Thel-

American Ridge

Vicky Benscoter

A Saturday night houseguest of the Warney May family was Alvin Wilson.

ner with the May's. Afternoon vis-

Visitors of Jo Benscoter during the past week were Vera Rawson, Elizabeth Havens and Edith Hen-

Don and Barbara Benscoter, Sherry and Tyson Smith visited with Jo Benscoter on Sunday. dinner out, then went coasting on American Ridge, which was a real

Walt Benscoter and Priscilla Armitage called on Jo Benscoter on

Monday morning.

Dick and Vicky Benscoter spent from Sunday till Wednesday, over New Years, with Bob and Dorothy Benscoter at Priest, Lake, Idaho, then spent Wednesday night with Dee and Jerry Salin in Spokane. Many snowmobilers are enjoying the perfect snow at Priest Lake, and this area is also popular with cross-cou-

Visitors at the Manning Onstott home during the past week were Rick Arnett, Dee and Jeri Miller of Lewiston; Elmo and Marjorie Eldridge, Gordon Peters and Eldon Taylor.

SUNDAY SPECIAL Steak & Eggs

We are now Featuring DAILY SPECIALS

and we still have our Tiger Burgers



Kendrick Drive-In Phone 289-4587

Johnson.

ntry skiers.
Tim Eichner, and Jerry Greene and children, Jeff and Gerry Lynn were Saturday visitors in the Dick Benscoter home. Denny and Angie Driscoll visited on Sunday afternoon Friday evening dinner guests of Jo Benscoter were Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner. Callers later that evening were Clinton and Heidi

that evening were Clinton and Heidi

GET RESULT:

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In your home or ours For Appointment Call Mary or Howard Jones

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Phil's Food City

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Phil, Donna and Scott Heinen

WINTER STORE HOURS:

Mon. - Friday 8 a. m. - 7 p. m.

Saturday: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

Sunday: 9 a. m. - 6 p. m.

Hamm's Beer

12 oz. Cans $\frac{1}{2}$ case \$3.99

48 oz. Btl.

Wesson Oil

Family Size

\$2.29

General Mills-

Pure Frozen Orange Juice West. Family, 12 oz.

88c

Blue Bonnet Margarine

16 oz. — Limit 6

68c

78-ft. Roll Assorted, Printed-**Zee Paper Towels** 49c

Wheaties Cereal \$1.77 **Cheerios Cereal** Corn Kix Cereal

\$1.79 **Corn Kix Cereal** 5 lb. Tin Millers Clover Honey \$3.99

Hunt's Ketchup

2 for 88c Hunt's Tomato Sauce 16 oz. Pkg. \$1.69 24 oz. Loaf American Cheese Singles

\$1.09 Cracked Wheat Bread . 103/4 oz. Tins Campbell's Tomato Soup . 4 for \$1

96 oz. Bottle \$2.38 Snuggle Fabric Softner . . 6.4 oz. Tube \$1.43 Crest Toothpaste

3 lbs. for 3 lbs. 89c **Golden Ripe Bananas** 71/2 oz. Tubes Western Family—Home Style or Buttermilk Biscuits . 5 tubes \$1

10 oz. Pkg. **Kraft Marshmallows** 49c **Corn Flakes**

Fritos Lights .

All New!!—Liquid Tide . . \$3.99

Bumble Bee Tuna .

MHOT DOGS, Armour All Meat or All Beef Sliced, Assorted

lb. _____ 59c GREEN CABBAGE

U. S. No. 1 CARROTS U. S. No. 1

NAVEL DRANGES Large, Seedless U.S. No. 1

Juicy ____ 3 lbs. 89c

Kendrick, Idaho -8:30 to 4:30 p. m.

MD Toilet Tissue Assorted, 4-Roll Pack 99c

Progresso Soup Assorted, 19 oz. Tins

88c

Armour Pork Link Sausage

Skinless, 8 oz. Pkg.

59c ckg.

Whole Body Fryers Fresh, Wash. Grown

69c lh.

CUT-UP FRYERS, BEEF LIVER Armour, Sliced Frozen, ____ lb. 69c SLICED BACON Armour, Pan Size 12 oz. Pkg. ____ \$1.49

12 oz. Pkg. ____ \$1.19 LUNCH MEAT, Armour Bologna or Salami 12 oz. Pkg. ___ \$1.19

BROCCOLI, U. S. No. 1