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American Ridge

Vicky Benscoter

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 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 visiting with Jo.

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

Linda McCall, and husband Mike and their two daughters returned home with the Dixon's to spend the night. Bob, Diane and Chris Dupea and Tom, Wilma and Sally Greene had Christmas dinner with Walt Benscoter in his home.

Wilma and Tom Greene drove Walt Benscoter to Spokane on Wednesday for a doctor's appointment and all returned home Thursday.

Christmas Day guests in the Dick Benscoter home were daughter Karen Gold and Syed Nour and their family. Grandchildren Arah, Rocky and Julianna stayed overnight, returning to their home in Lewiston on Wednesday afternoon.

John and Amy May were Christmas Eve guests in the Warney May home.

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.

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Sundays: 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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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.

Some offer new skills, some are just for fun and others offer a practical introduction to a career possibility.

People interested in cooking can learn cake decorating, microwave cookery, specialty bread making,

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 Brunstiek, Kelly Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith and Kelsey. Guests for Christmas dinner were Wilbert Brunstiek and the Griffiths of Spokane, who left later that same day for home.

Suzanne and Russell Brammer were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer.

Bob Kimbley was a Monday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy. Bob spent Christmas at the home of Chuck and Jody Cuddy at Orofino. On Sunday, the 30th, Hank Harkie was a dinner guest of Bob's.

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and Jennifer were Son Jim of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hebling 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 Sunday.

Christmas guests of Geo and Dolores 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 Lyons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart at Orofino and returned to their home on the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bafus joined their son James Bafus and family at Deary for Christmas 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.

New Year's Eve and New Year's 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 Gorge, Utah for Christmas with Golden's mother and brother. They returned home on Dec. 28.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tanata 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 visit and enjoy our snow, as there wasn't any in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly Cuddy, traveled to Pottlatch for Christmas dinner with son David, wife Eileen Ball and children.

Jack Brown and Lorie Brocke and twins were visitors of John and Olean 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 members for a belated Christmas at the David Ball home in Pottlatch. 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.

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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 include English as a second language, conversational French, German and Russian, sign language and Spanish.

If fitness is your thing, there are classes in aerobics, aerobic dance, Aikido, break dancing, jitterbug and swing, country and western and nightclub and lounge dancing, men's exercise, jogging, Kokondo karate, Kokondo karate for women's self defense, mountaineering, "shape up 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, Ukrainian Easter egg dyeing (pysanky), stained glass and watercolors.

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

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 education and you.

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

In the area of health awareness, offerings include advanced and emergency first aid, Swedish Esalen massage and an intermediate massage class.

In a miscellaneous category are listed adventure and travel, car mechanics, gardening genealogy and solar energy.

Registration begins January 7. For information contact University Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone (208) 885-6486.

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Thin or Regular—
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Western Family
Western Family Corn Flakes . 88c

Creamy Fudge or Creamy White,
Western Family Frosting . . 77c

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Western Family Cake Mix . . 66c

Blended
Western Family Applesauce . . 39c

Bath size—
Zest Bath Bar Soap . . . 59c

Assorted Varieties—
Western Family Cat Food . 5 cans \$1

Scope—
Scope Mouth-Wash . . . \$2.49

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Pure Orange Juice . . . \$1.66

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Citrus Hill Orange Juice . . \$1.09

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Dawn Dish Detergent
Liquid, 22 oz. Bottle
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17 oz. Tin
3 for \$1

MEAT ANIMALS TO BRING HIGHER PRICES IN 1985

Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho—Cattle prices will increase in 1985, according to a year-end economic report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington 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 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 weight. They forecast a price range of \$68 to \$72 for the second quarter, and \$65 to \$70 for the third quarter.

Feeder cattle prices were estimated at \$63 to \$65 in the first quarter, \$67 to \$70 in the second and \$64 to \$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 said. They predicted market hogs would sell for \$48 to \$52 in the first quarter, \$50 to \$56 in the sec-

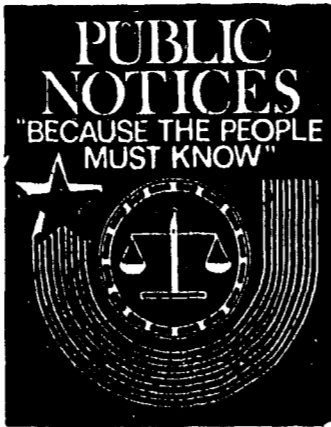
ond, and \$49 to \$54 in the third.

A good year for sheep raisers was predicted by the university forecasters. "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 forecast at \$62 to \$65 in the first quarter of 1985, \$67 to \$73 in the second, and \$83 to \$88 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, 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 pointed out.

Price shifts and health concerns have contributed to the altering of U. S. meat consumption patterns, the economic forecasters said. "This apparent change in taste and preference will likely be the trend for some time to come," they said.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 283, LATAH, NEZ PERCE AND CLEARWATER COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE SUM OF \$530,000 AND REQUEST FOR BIDS THEREFOR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY 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 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 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, denomination \$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
1986	\$ 35,000
1987	35,000
1988	40,000
1989	45,000
1990	50,000
1991	55,000
1992	60,000
1993	65,000
1994	70,000
1995	75,000

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 premium (expressed as a percentage of such principal amount) set forth in the following table:

Redemption Date (Both Dates Inclusive)	Redemption Price
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 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 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 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 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 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. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery.

BID CHECK: Each bid shall be 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 accepted. If the successful bidder shall fail, neglect or refuse to accept the bonds so sold and to complete and pay therefor in accordance with the terms of such successful bid within 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: The 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 said bonds have been sold, as provided by law.

MANNER AND TIME OF DELIVERY: 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 has been tentatively determined. It is now estimated that the bonds will be delivered on or about February 28, 1985. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 33-1108, Idaho Code, the successful bidder must provide the printed bonds together with CUSIP numbers, if desired, at his expense. The bonds will be prepared and delivered as fully registered bonds in such 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 includable in the federal gross income of the owners of the bonds and consequently is exempt from present federal income 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 thereof, threatened, affecting the validity of the bonds.

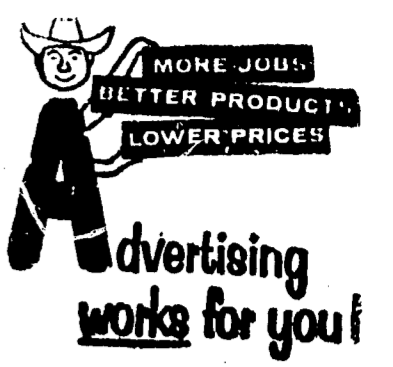
DISCLOSURE CERTIFICATE: The closing papers will include a certificate executed by the Chairman, the Clerk, the Treasurer, or other officer of the district, confirming to the successful bidder that, to the

best of the knowledge of the signers, and after reasonable investigation, (a) at the time of sale of the bonds and at the time of delivery of the bonds, the Official Statement (as amended or supplemented as of the time of sale) did not contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements therein, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading, 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: 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 Idaho, N. A., and First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., Investment Division, 79 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Latah, 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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University Members Make Predictions— Agricultural Outlook Not Promising; Some Bright Spots Seen in 1985 Economy

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 predicaments 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 state report added.

Most 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 likelihood of an expansion in credit occurring without precipitous boosts in interest rates, and the existence of an ample labor supply and sufficient plant capacity for expanded indus-

rial production. On the negative side, the economic forecasters noted the federal government's runaway deficits, the continuing problems of the home-building industry, and reduced spending for store and warehouse construction. Solid wood products are not selling well and the forest products industry of the Pacific Northwest currently has "substantial over-capacity within the region relative to available markets," the forecasters said.

Seeking expanded markets for farm products, American agriculture has tried to attract more foreign customers in recent years. The drive for more exports will continue in 1985, but only a "modest improvement" 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 increased to overseas buyers. Export industries including agriculture have, therefore, not shared in the U. S. recovery," the report pointed out.

The three universities—UI, OSU, and WSU—jointly prepared the "1985 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook" report. The report said Pacific Northwest agriculture will derive long-term benefits from the U. S. economy's continued growth but will have to deal with immediate problems of

great difficulty in 1985. For farmers, an especially perplexing problem was said to be the selection of crops which might have potential for profitability. Agricultural economists and other specialists offered this commodity-by-commodity review of Pacific Northwest agriculture.

WHEAT — Pacific Northwest 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 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 the national average yield of 38.3 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, which was in short supply. A large barley crop in 1985 is likely. If strong farm prices develop in early spring, there will be favorable forward-pricing opportunities for Pacific Northwest barley. Prices of barley could 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 somewhat 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 quarter as U. S. pork production begins to increase.

Sheep and lamb prices in 1984 generally bid 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 — Expansion 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 producers 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 in the second part.

POTATOES — Reacting to depressed prices for grains and other 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 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 result in a corresponding percentage increase in production.

SUGARBETS — 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 government administrators 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 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 levels. 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 dollar'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 development. In some fields, floods wiped out the crop. Yields and size were be-

low normal. Prices have been moderate to low and could become further depressed if the Texas harvest is strong. Prospects for 1985 are dimmed somewhat by the lack of registered herbicide. This will increase production costs, since more hand labor will be needed for weeding.

BEANS — The outlook for edible dry beans in 1985 is more promising than the prospects for wheat and most other crops. Prices should remain stable in the \$17 to \$22 range. Pacific Northwest growers are likely to increase plantings to a lesser extent. Pacific Northwest dry bean acreage in 1984 was almost 175,000 acres. Export sales were low during 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 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 Pacific 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 upswing in export trade in Pacific Northwest hay and hay products.

NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE CROPS — Wholesale nursery production in Oregon was valued at \$120 million in 1984. Washington's nurseries had output of \$110 million and 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 bare-root 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 by unseasonable weather prior to harvest. With lower fresh supplies, prices should remain above 1983 levels. Pear crops in Washington and Oregon were sharply reduced and, 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 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 conditions, construction activity and the trend of inflation. Many buyers are buying on an as-needed basis, since high interest rates keep them from acquiring large inventories. Acreage of the turf types of tall fescue is expanding. Growers of fine fescue have been faced with market pressure from Canadian imports. Prices of bluegrass have strengthened, but perennial ryegrass prices remain low.

SMALL FRUITS — Red raspberry and boysenberry growers received sharply higher prices for their 1984 crops. Red raspberry prices in 1985 may drop if imports from British Columbia enter the market in large volume. Blackberry prices to growers were up 65 percent in 1984. Prices for the 1984 cranberry crop are expected to remain firm. Blueberry product inventories were high early in the 1984 season, and prices to growers were one-third to two-thirds 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 wholesale prices well into 1985.

FOREST PRODUCTS — Domestic 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 long-term product markets is a major challenge facing the industry. South

Genesee Valley News

Korea and Taiwan may become important new markets for U. S. softwood plywood and veneer 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 1985.

Mrs. Cletus Morken was a Sunday dinner guest in the John Stout home. A miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect Gayle Sturman, Moscow, was held at the Valley church Sunday following church service. Gayle and Joe Anderson will be married Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Valley church. Pouring were Mrs. Church and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Doris Odenborg and Kevin visited in Lewiston Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Don Tunnell.

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 in Extension Service county offices in mid-January.

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MEAT ANIMALS TO BRING HIGHER PRICES IN 1985

Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho—Cattle prices will increase in 1985, according to a year-end economic report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington 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 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-weight. They forecast a price range of \$68 to \$72 for the second quarter, and \$65 to \$70 for the third quarter.

Feeder cattle prices were estimated at \$63 to \$65 in the first quarter, \$67 to \$70 in the second and \$64 to \$67 in the third.

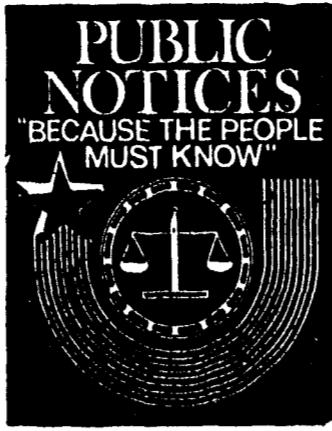
"Hog prices the first half of 1985 will average above 1984 levels but will begin to weaken in the third or fourth quarter as pork production begins to increase," the report's authors said. They predicted market hogs would sell for \$48 to \$52 in the first quarter, \$50 to \$56 in the second, and \$49 to \$54 in the third.

A good year for sheep raisers was predicted by the university forecasters. "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 forecast at \$62 to \$85 in the first quarter of 1985, \$87 to \$73 in the second, and \$83 to \$88 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, 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 pointed out.

Price shifts and health concerns have contributed to the altering of U. S. meat consumption patterns, the economic forecasters said. "This apparent change in taste and preference will likely be the trend for some time to come," they said.



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 283, LATAH, NEZ PERCE AND CLEARWATER COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE SUM OF \$530,000 AND REQUEST FOR BIDS THEREFOR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY 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 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 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, denomination \$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
1986	\$ 35,000
1987	35,000
1988	40,000
1989	45,000
1990	50,000
1991	55,000
1992	60,000
1993	65,000
1994	70,000
1995	75,000

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 premium (expressed as a percentage of such principal amount) set forth in the following table:

Redemption Date (Both Dates Inclusive)	Redemption Price
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 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 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 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 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 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. None of the bonds shall be sold for less than par and accrued interest to the date of delivery.

BID CHECK: Each bid shall be 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 accepted. If the successful bidder shall fail, neglect or refuse to accept the bonds so sold and to complete and pay therefor in accordance with the terms of such successful bid within 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: The 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 said bonds have been sold as provided by law.

MANNER AND TIME OF DELIVERY: 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 has been tentatively determined. It is now estimated that the bonds will be delivered on or about February 28, 1985. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 33-1108, Idaho Code, the successful bidder must provide the printed bonds together with CUSIP numbers, if desired, at his expense. The bonds will be prepared and delivered as fully registered bonds in such 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 includable in the federal gross income of the owners of the bonds and consequently is exempt from present federal income 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 thereof, 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

best of the knowledge of the signers, and after reasonable investigation, (a) at the time of sale of the bonds and at the time of delivery of the bonds, the Official Statement (as amended or supplemented as of the time of sale) did not contain any untrue statement of a material fact or omit to state a material fact necessary to make the statements therein, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading, 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: 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 Idaho, N. A., and First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., Investment Division, 79 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Latah, 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,
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White Wheat Futures Contract May Help Growers in 1985

The white wheat futures contract is a new marketing alternative Pacific Northwest wheat growers should consider carefully, according to agricultural college faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University. The educators describe 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 spring 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 off-setting 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-per-bushel 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 grower must make an initial marginal

deposit of at least \$600 per contract and may have to add to the deposit later on.

"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 enables an individual to establish a price for wheat some months ahead of the time when he plans to sell on the cash market."

The futures contract has several advantages over the forward contract, the educators said. "The forward contract usually specifies a set amount of wheat that must be delivered at an agreed-upon date. Delivery 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 delivery.

"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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interested in learning about the futures market should plan to attend an educational seminar on hedging. Many seminars of this type will be held in the months ahead. Information is available from county offices of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.
The report's authors said growers

Number of Residential Building Permits Declined

The number of residential building permits issued in Idaho declined abruptly in December, said James Hoogland, Jr., manager of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A., Kendrick, quoting the November Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The report, edited by Dr. Kelly

K. Matthews, senior vice president and economist for First Security Corporation, was distributed last week.

As these data are not seasonally adjusted, the onset of winter weather accounted for part of the decline. Perhaps more importantly, the drop in residential permits reflects the national slowdown in economic growth. The recent mortgage rate decline, however, should strengthen residential construction activity by the first quarter of 1985.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in November was \$25,199,441, or 7.1 percent below 1983. New residential construction for 238 dwelling units totaled \$11,061,524, a decrease of 42.7 percent in number and a decrease of 30.9 percent in value compared with a year ago.

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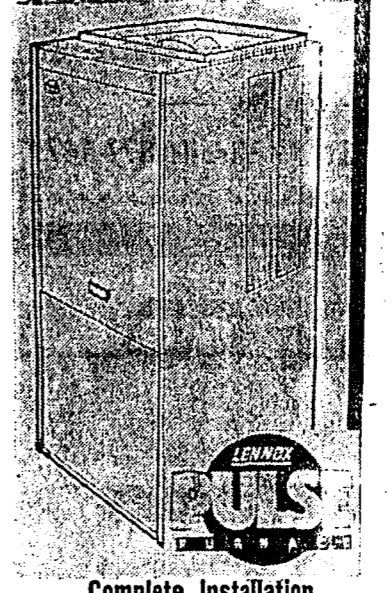
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**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Brian Dale of Moscow was a Monday evening dinner guest of grandparents Ruth and Bill White.
Neal and Sue Craig were in Lewiston for a business appointment last week. Ron and Carol Craig of Lewiston were Sunday afternoon callers at Sue's, checking on her and catching up on some needed chores.
Ross and Inez Armitage visited Arley and Priscilla Armitage at Southwick Sunday afternoon.
Dee, and Jerri Miller of Lewiston visited Nell Crocker Saturday afternoon. Sunday evening callers at Nell's were David and Norma Crocker.

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue,
"Doc" Roy
Now is "72"
HAPPY BIRTHDAY,
DAD!
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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 Dorman on New Year's Day for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Golden Steele and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball of Craigmont 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 Caldwell.
Rose Ann Holt joined "birthday buddies" Frank Eveland and Rex Taber 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 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 Brammer on New Year's Day were Wilbert Brunsek and Rus and Suzanne Brammer. On Thursday, Cecil and his sister Mildred Brammer visited with Ida Newman in the morning. At noon Wilbert Brunsek 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 and Kelly Cuddy left for Boise, picking up Kelly's car on the way, and drove on to Boise. Mildred 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 Jennifer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helbing in Moscow.
A houseguest of Clem and Flo Lyons this week is Clem's sister, Joyce Murphy of Kline's Corner, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons of Spokane joined them on Monday for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lyons and Charles.
On New Year's Day, Clem and Flo Lyons were guests of Geo. and Delores Lyons.
Diane Wilson was a guest on New Year's Eve of Deonna Clemm on Bear Ridge, returning home on New 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. 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 helping wrap meat.

American Ridge
Vicky Bencoter
A Saturday night houseguest of the Warney May family was Alvin Wilson.
Sunday visitors in the Warney May home were Julie and Darold Hazelting, Wyatt and Jennie, and Billy and Darlean Wilson. The Wilsons and Alvin had Sunday dinner with the May's. Afternoon visitors were Jerry and Kathy Clemm, Tamy and Tanya.
Visitors of Jo Bencoter during the past week were Vera Rawson, Elizabeth Havens and Edith Hendrick.
Don and Barbara Bencoter, Sherry and Tyson Smith visited with Jo Bencoter on Sunday. They had dinner out, then went coasting on American Ridge, which was a real treat for Tyson.
Walt Bencoter and Priscilla Armitage called on Jo Bencoter on Monday morning.
Dick and Vicky Bencoter spent from Sunday till Wednesday, over New Years, with Bob and Dorothy Bencoter 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-country skiers.
Tim Eichner, and Jerry Greene and children, Jeff and Gerry Lynn were Saturday visitors in the Dick Bencoter home. Denny and Angie Driscoll visited on Sunday afternoon. Friday evening dinner guests of Jo Bencoter were Lawrence and Nell Helmgartner. Callers later that evening were Clinton and Heidi Johnson.

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Cheerios Cereal General Mills— 15 oz. Box \$1.77	Corn Kix Cereal General Mills— 9 oz. Box \$1.29	Whole Body Fryers Fresh, Wash. Grown 69c lb.
Corn Kix Cereal General Mills— 13 oz. Box \$1.79	Millers Clover Honey Wild or Regular— 5 lb. Tin \$3.99	CUT-UP FRYERS, lb. ----- 75c
Hunt's Ketchup Hunt's— 32 oz. Bottle \$1.19	Hunt's Tomato Sauce Hunt's— 15 oz. Tins 2 for 88c	BEEF LIVER Armour, Sliced Frozen, ----- lb. 69c
American Cheese Singles Western Family— 16 oz. Pkg. \$1.69	Cracked Wheat Bread Snyder's Honey Bran— 24 oz. Loaf \$1.09	SLICED BACON Armour, Pan Size 12 oz. Pkg. ---- \$1.49
Campbell's Tomato Soup Campbell's— 10 1/4 oz. Tins 4 for \$1	Snuggle Fabric Softner Liquid— 96 oz. Bottle \$2.38	HOT DOGS, Armour All Meat or All Beef 12 oz. Pkg. ---- \$1.19
Crest Toothpaste Gel, Regular, or Mint— 6.4 oz. Tube \$1.43	Golden Ripe Bananas U. S. No. 1— 3 lbs. 89c	LUNCH MEAT, Armour Sliced, Assorted Bologna or Salami 12 oz. Pkg. ---- \$1.19
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