

Vocational, Homemaking Classes Begin This Week At Lewis-Clark College

January classes in vocational and homemaking subjects are open for registration in Lewiston at the Office of Vocational Extension at Lewis-Clark State College. The beginning date for each of the courses is listed below:

On Tuesday, January 15, there will be an organizational meeting for a Nursing Assistant course. Students will set the class dates and times at that meeting.

On Thursday, January 17, there will be a small business workshop on Locating Your Business for Maximum Profit.

Office Protocol and Procedures is set for Monday, January 21.

On Tuesday, January 22, classes start on Jeans and Pants Construction, Pharmacology for LPN's (organizational meeting), Small Engine Repair, Intermediate Bookkeeping,

Machine Transcription and Real Estate Essentials.

On Wednesday, January 23, Classes in Upholstery, Gourmet Cooking, Queen-size Sewing and Beginning Bookkeeping.

Thursday, January 24 is the starting date for Gourmet Cooking, Basic and Intermediate Electricity/Electronics and Beginning Typing.

An all-day Upholstery class begins on Saturday, January 26.

A class in Welding begins on January 28.

A one-session workshop in Practical Time Management for Office Personnel is set for Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Fees and duration of the courses vary from class to class. Preregistration is necessary to ensure a place in the class and to be sure there are enough students for the class.

For information or to register for any of these classes, contact the Office of Vocational Extension, Lewis-Clark State College, 746-2341.

Pacific Northwest Farmers Have Large Stake In New Agriculture Legislation

Pacific Northwest agricultural producers cannot prosper unless they have good access to distant markets in the U. S. and abroad, according to University of Idaho economist Neil L. Meyer. He said farmers of the region will want Congress to ease barriers to the movement of commodities when a new farm policy is enacted in 1985.

Meyer said Pacific Northwest agriculture is threatened by two types of trade barriers—high costs of transportation and policies that inhibit U. S. agricultural exports. Sales to customers abroad are currently being restricted as a result of the U. S. dollar's strength vis-a-vis other currencies, the UI economist said.

Meyer's discussion of U. S. farm policy options was included in a tri-state report, "1985 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook." The year-end report is published jointly by the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University.

Promotion of freer trade in the international community would benefit all segments of U. S. agriculture, Meyer said. "Trade is a two-way street. If we want other countries to purchase our products, we need to be willing to take theirs also," he pointed out.

U. S. agricultural policy must "provide some sort of cash flow assurance, give incentives for efficient production and for preservation and conservation of soil and water resources, and limit federal budget deficits," Meyer said.

In the Pacific Northwest, agricultural producers are currently confronting "the most difficult financial situations" the region has known since the 1920s and 1930s, he said.

Government must have a continuing interest in the agricultural system that keeps food on city dwellers' tables, the UI economist said. "Because food is so essential, we will never have the U. S. government or any other government get completely out of agriculture," he added.

Agricultural groups must be realistic regarding their attempts to influence U. S. agricultural policy, Meyer emphasized. "The government has limits to the amount it is willing to spend on food and agricultural programs. Agriculture groups should form coalitions and pursue general economic policies helpful to agriculture's well-being" he said.

Meyer said Congress will examine critically the present U. S. farm policies which are aimed toward price support and income maintenance. "Present policies encourage U. S. and foreign producers to expand production above market clearing levels. U. S. policies are providing price insurance for the world," he said.

1985 Outlook: No Boom, No Bust, But Growth Will Be Slow-Paced

The U. S. economy will "continue to expand through 1985, but at a considerably slower pace," agricultural economists of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said. Their review of the nation's economy was featured in the "1985 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook" report, issued jointly by the three land-grant universities.

Disagreeing with other analysts who foresee either boom or bust in 1985, the agricultural college educators took a middle-of-the-road position and predicted "subdued but continued growth."

The federal government's 1984 budget deficit amounted to \$175 billion—and the 1985 deficit is expected to be in the range of 185 billion to \$210 billion, the university economists said. The government's failure to slash the annual deficits is causing a slowdown in the U. S. economic recovery, they said.

In surveying the economic scene, the forecasters made these predictions for 1985:

—The nation's unemployment rate will drop sharply toward mid-year. However, the unemployment rate will not fall substantially below 7 percent during 1985.

—Housing starts are expected to range between 1.5 million and 1.7 million. This is a lower rate of construction activity than in 1984. No significant or sustained decline in home mortgage rates is likely in 1985.

—Consumer demand should be fairly strong in 1985. Automobile sales are expected to come close to 1984 levels.

—Business fixed investment will continue to show signs of weakening growth. Deceleration in the rate of business investment became apparent in the third quarter of 1984, after six quarters of robust growth. Reduced spending for store and warehouse construction is expected during 1985.

—Interest rates will remain near present levels for several months. After that, increases are likely.

—Inflation will continue, but the

Bishop Tutu Invited To Attend Borah Symposium at U. of I.

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, who last month won the Nobel Peace Prize, has been invited to participate in the annual Borah Symposium at the University of Idaho.

According to Amos Yoder, Borah Distinguished Professor of political science at UI and chairman of the Borah Foundation Committee, Tutu has told the committee that he cannot give a definite answer until he determines what his schedule will be for 1985.

Yoder said, "Although Bishop Tutu's appearance is far from definite, we are encouraged by his reply to our letter. His presence certainly would add tremendously to the symposium."

The topic for this year's symposium, to be held March 25 and 26, is "Southern Africa — In the Shadow of Apartheid." It is free and open to the public. The symposium will examine the relations of South Africa with its border states and the effects of outside forces backed by the U. S. and U. S. S. R. on the region.

The symposium is held each spring at UI to bring together proponents and critics of controversial issues for debates that are always lively and sometimes very heated. Last year's topic was the Central Intelligence Agency and its covert activities in Central and South America.

Tutu, 53, is a descendent of Zulu tribesmen and the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg. He was honored by the Nobel committee for efforts to change South Africa's policy of strict racial segregation—apartheid.

Others who have accepted invitations to attend the symposium are:

—Pastor Leon Sullivan, author of the anti-discrimination guidelines for companies investing in South Africa and a member of the board of General Motors.

—Jennifer Whitaker, author and director of the African Development Project of the Council of Foreign

Relations. She said that the expected rise in consumer prices will amount to only 4 or 5 percent. In 1984, consumer prices rose about 4 percent.

—The Federal Reserve Bank will increase the money supply—in the range of 4 percent to 8 percent. This should provide for an expansion of credit adequate to sustain moderate growth in the U. S. economy.

Large Barley Crop Expected in 1985

Barley will be a popular crop in the Pacific Northwest in 1985 and feed grain exports from the region will increase in the months ahead, according to a year-end economic outlook report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Near-term prospects for feed grains appear to be favorable, the forecast said. "U. S. stocks of feed grains are relatively low, and both domestic use and exports have in-

creased over the past year," the tri-state report said.

Pacific Northwest growers may benefit from forward-pricing portions of their barley crops, the authors of the report said. "As in 1984, barley prices in 1985 could drop sharply just before harvest. Forward pricing may prove advantageous, especially if a large crop is forthcoming," they said.

Production of feed grains in the U. S. increased 70 percent in 1984, as compared to the drought-reduced 1983 crop. Total U. S. feed grain production amounted to 23 million metric tons, the report said.

"Barley production in the U. S. reached a record 606 million bushels in 1984. Total utilization of barley—domestic and export—is not expected to match the increase in production, so larger supplies are likely in the coming year, with prices averaging somewhat lower than in 1983-84," the report said.

Ample wheat supplies will tend to limit increases in feed grain prices, the report's authors said.

European and U. S. feed grain exports to the Soviet Union will increase as a result of poor harvests in the USSR. The Soviets also will be a major buyer of American wheat, the report added.

Affairs, who will act as moderator —David Chenoiwa of Zimbabwe, secretary of the Southern Africa Development Coordinating Conference.

—Bernard Mugabane, professor at the University of Connecticut.

—Jean Sindab, executive director of the Washington Office on Africa. The 10-member Borah Foundation Committee has also invited officials of the U. S. State Department and the Embassy of South Africa to take part, according to Yoder.

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Rebekah Card Party

The Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge public card party held Saturday night was again well attended. Ladies high was won by Crystal Gruell and ladies low by Vera Rawson. Men's high went to Elmo Eldridge and men's low to Wayne Wegner. Pinochle went to Frances Peters and 5 nines to Worthan Rawson. The next card party will be this Saturday evening, Jan. 19, at 7:00 p. m. The public is invited.

GENESEE SCHOOL HOT LUNCH MENU

Thursday, Jan. 17—
Turkey Gravy over
mashed potatoes
Green Beans
(Roll and Butter
Milk
Salad Bar

Friday, Jan. 18—
Vegetable Soup
Yummy Cheese Sandwiches
Applesauce
Twinkie
Choc. Milk

Monday, Jan. 21—
Taco Salad
Tator Tots
Corn
Maple Bars
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 22—
Tuna Casserole
Green Beans
Whole Wheat Rolls and butter
Diced Peaches
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 23—
Submarine Sandwiches
Doritos
Jello and fruit
Million Dollar Cookie
Milk

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA HOT LUNCH MENU

Friday, January 18—
Hamburger with trimmings
French Fries w/catsup cup
Peaches
½ Pint of Milk

Monday, Jan. 21—
Chicken Nuggets
Mashed Potatoes & gravy
Corn Meal Roll & Honey Butter
Fruit Cocktail
½ Pint of Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 22—
Pancakes, Butter & syrup
Sausage Patties
Tater Triangles
Orange Juice
½ Pint of Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 23—
Turkey Rice Pom Pom
Buttered Broccoli
Carrot Sticks
Applesauce
½ Pint of Milk

Thursday, Jan. 24—
Tostada
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Peach Cobbler
½ Pint of Milk

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