Wed in Idaho Falls Ceremony



choff were united in marriage on camillas and pink roses. November 17 at the Idaho Falis Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of ford Chapel and the Clarkston Cha-Latter Day Saints. The bride is the pel. The guest book was kept by daughter of Dian McKnight of Julia- Judy Ranta; guests were greeted by etta and Donald McKnight of West-Rachel Sunderland, sister of the minster, Calif. She is a 1982 graduate of Kendrick High School and is enrolled at Ricks College in Rexsburg as a biology major. The groom table. Janet and Katherine Bischoff, is the son of Sharon and Harold Bischoff, Wilford, Idaho. He is a 1980 graduate of South Fremont High Dye, aunts of the groom, prepared and is enrolled as an agri-business major at Ricks.

Maid of Honor was Tamara Hobbs, Provo, Utah. Best man was Glen Meservy of Rexsburg. The couple were attended in the Temple by Alan and Susan Kendall, Glen and Carmen Meservy and the groom's parents.

Carmine was resplendant in white satin, trimmed in lace and pearls. The groom wore white tie and tails.

Receptions were held in the Wil bride, at both chapels. Darwin and Dorothy Bischoff, brother and sisterin-law of the groom kept the gift sister of the groom, and Luana Purcell, Marilyn Davidson and Diana and served refreshments in Wilford. The bride's mother prepared and served refreshments in Clarkston, where Millie Yates provided musical selections and Micheal and Robin Britt sang.

Photographers were Darwin Bis choff, Tamara Hobbs and Margie Boyd.

The couple is making their home in Rexburg.

Area-Grown Peas to be Donated To Hungry African Nations

Thanks to the generosity of some a quantity of their harvest also. farmers and Misinessmen in this For the past month Brocke has area, approximately 40,000 pounds been working with various relief of whole green dry peas will soon agencies, asking them to accept the be shipped to the famished regions peas and to give an assurance that of Africa, according to Geo. Brocke, the product would be given to aid Jr., who is helping coordinate this the starving people of Ethopia, or good will offering.

Last month, following the news that desparate continent. and publicity given the starving

New Arrivals . . .

Joyce and Brad Lefler of Vancouver, Wash., are the happy parents of a daughter, born January 14, weighing 7 lbs., and measuring 191/2 inches. The young lady has been named Jena Ilene and joins an older sister, Erin, at the family home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Lefler of Chiloquin, Oregon and Floyd and Betty Heimgartner of Juliaetta. Great-grandmother is Mystie Heimgartner of Lewiston. Betty plans to leave Friday to spend a week with the new family member and visiting.

Hill and Valley Garden Club Meeting Jan. 23

Rooms, it was announced this week by president Doris Petticord.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Margie Wilken, Donna Weyen, Barbara Hepler, Ruth Armitage and Doris Petticord.

There will be a horiculture display by members and the program will be Decorating the Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter for their | ber your kindness. contribution to the scholarship pro-

some other equally needy nation in

After literally dozens of somepeople of drought-stricken Ethopia, times frustrating contacts with sev-Ted Meyer, contacted Brocke and eral agencies, Brocke reported this Sons in Kendrick, to ask if the local Monday that the local growers now seed company could help him in see. have full assurance of reliable distriing if some of the peas grown on his bution to these hungry people by Cameron area farm could be donated an organization known as "World to the starving people of Ethopia | Concerns." This is the same group Other farmers, learning o Ted's gen- that is handling the wheat being erous offer, also wanted to donate donated from eastern Washington and Northern Idaho which is being spearheaded by Rev. Dave Oliver of Colfax. Rev. Oliver also assisted in making arrangements for the ship-

ment of the peas. The peas must be at the Port of Olympia by January 25, Brocke said. Kendrick will be shipping one container, which is 39,000 pounds.

The bags will be marked: GIFT OF LOVE FROM THE PEOPLE OF

IDAHO, U.S.A. WHOLE GREEN DRY PEAS

Brocke said as of Monday morning there are approximately 20,000 pounds of peas which have been donated. An additional 19,000 pounds are needed to fill the container.

The growers will be donating the peas free of any charges. George F Brocke & Sons, Inc. will be donating the processing and handling costs. Members of the Hill and Valley The farmers and Brocke are hoping Garden Club will meet Wednesday, to receive enough cash contributions January 23 at 1:30 at the Club to pay the freight costs to the shipping port.

Anyone wishing to donate may contact Brocke and Sons.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere apperication to friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, memorial and all the other kind words and acts shown us at the passing of meeting for the Potlatch Ridge Distribution Jan. 17, 18 The Westendahl Memorial Schol- our uncle. A special thanks is ex- Workers 4-H Club Monday, Jan. 21 The distribution of USDA surplus green Friendship Club will be held and coffee for \$1.50. Home-made pie arship Committee extends a hearty tended to Bielenberg-Schooler Post at the high school cafeteria at 5:00 "Thank You" to Mr. and Mrs. Brock 58 of the American Legion for the p. m. Jones of Moscow, Millie Corkill and graveside service. We will remem-

The family of Jack Vandenburg

The Gazett Street Bolse, Idaho 8370? Cazett Street Bolse, Idaho 8370?

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho

Thursday, January 17, 1985

Tigers Clip Genesee, Edge Lapwai in Thriller

Tigers came through with 2 importna wins in boys bascketball action this past week. The first, last Tuesday night, saw the Tigers edge out Genesee 65-61 in a Whitepine League contest. The win kept Kendrick undefeated in league play and the loss was the first conference loss for the Bulldogs, Friday night the Tigers slipped past Lapwai in a thrilling 58-57 struggle that was a tremendous morale booster for the Tigers Tigers Nip Bulldogs 65.61

Kendrick used the talents of Jack Meyer to hold off a last quarter charge by the Genesee Bulldogs last Tuesday night, Jan. 8, at Genesee to defeat GHS in an imporant Whitepine league game. Both teams were unbeaten in conference play going into this contest. Now Kendrick is 6-0 in league play and the Bulldogs

The score was an even 14-14 a the end of the first quarter. Kend: rick then outscored the Bulldogs 18-15 in the second quarter to take a 32-29 lead at the half.

The Bulldogs, trailing by only four points going into the final quarter rallied in that last period and pulled to within one point of the Tigers with three minutes to play. Meyer came through with some key scoring plays to lead the Tigers out of

With the score 57-56 in Kendrick's favor, the Tigers went into a spread offense and that opened up Meyer underneath the basket. Jack hit four of six field goal attempts in the final minutes of play.

For all of Meyer's imporant contributions, it was the deadly outside shooting of Troy Hewett and Brian Parks that accounted for most of the Tiger's points. Hewett popped in 19 points and Brian hit for 18. Jack ended the game with 16 points. Young Robert Blair scored only 2 points, but hauled down 13 rebounds. Mark Harris scored 6 points. Rob

Sam Smith helped keep the Bulldog attack going with 19 points, Dave Cvancari had 8, Don Baumgarter 4, Steve Bevans 2, Bob Teigen 12, and Chris Zenner 16.

Genesee defeated Kendrick 45-44 in the opening JV game.

Thriller Over Lapwai An absolute last-second shot, put up just as the buzzer sounded the end of the game, gave the Kendrick Tigers a 58-57 victory over the visiting Lapwai Wildcats last Friday night at Kendrick. Lapwai had defeated the Tigers in the Lapwai Christmas tournament, and though this was a non-conference game, the satisfaction factor of defeating the No. 1-ranked Class A-3 basketball team in the state was a big morale lifer for the KHS squad.

Lapwai took an early lead, 19-16 at the end of the first quarter and was still ahead by 3 points, 29-26 at the half. Kendrick came out strong in the third period and outscored the Wildcats 17-8 and were ahead 42-37 kindness. going into the final quarter.

With 3:48 showing on the clock in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats came alive and started scoring on some three-point plays. Lapwai's Louie Jackson hit four of the threepoint field goals to bring the Wildcats to with four with 22 seconds remaining. Wildcat James Matheny made a three-pointer to make the score 56-55. Then Jackson stole the Tiger inbound pass and made the lay-in and the Lapwai team led 57-56. Seven seconds remained in the game.

Kendrick took over but threw the ball out of bounds. Lapwai put the ball back in play, but Robert Blair stole the ball with less than four seconds left, drove the court and put up a 20-foot shot. The ball bounced off the rim and Jack Meyer, standing near the free throw line, leaped into the air grabbed the rebound and with nothing left on the clock made the

Meyer's 17 points led all scorers, Troy Hewett had 16, Robert Blair 11, Brian Parks 9, Rob Vincent 4 and Mark Harris 1.

Lapwai took the JV contest 68-40.

Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Meeting Jan. 21

shot for the 58-57 victory.

There will be an organizational

This is the time for all new members to come and join.

289-3001 or Judy Callison, 289-4117. Juliaetta.

Above the crowd



This wasn't that heart-stopping final second shot that won the game for the Kendrick Tigers over Lapwai last Friday night at the KHS gym, but it was two of the 17 points Jack Meyer scored in the exciting 58-57 win over the Wildcats.

Behind 56-57 with just seconds on the clock, Robert Blair stole the ball

from a Lapwai player, tried a field goal but missed and with less than five secconds showing, Meyer rebounded the ball turned and made the winning shot. Watching intently is guard Troy Hewett, who scored 16 points of his own in the

(Photo by Aaron Heady)

Genesee **News Items**

Supt. Crawford Resigns-

George Crawford, who has been the Superintendent of Schools a Genesee for the past 5 years, submitted his resignation from that position at the school board meeting in Genesee Monday evening..

Supt. Crawford's resignation effective in June.

The Michael Kauffman family, Mike, Phyllis, Shawna, Michelle and Jim, were dinner guest of Al and Kay Zenner Friday evening, Jan. 4.

Civic Assn. Meets Jan. 24—

The Genesee Civic Association will meet at the Genesee Legion Hall on Thursday, Jan. 24, The American Legion Auxiliary ladies will prepare and serve the meal.

A fine program is planned and all are most welcome to attend .

Happy Valley Club to Meet---The ladies of the Happy Valley Club will meet Tuesday, January 22, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Norma Woodruff.

Card of Thanks-

Many thanks for the cards, flowers, gifts and phone calls while I am ponding satisfactorily to treatment recovering from surgery. My family and will be in Spokane a few more and I really appreciate all your days as an out-patient.

Dick Scharnhorst

C. D. A. Card Parties-

The Catholic Daughters card party was well attended last Sunday with 3 tables of bridge and 6 tables of pinochle at play.

Pinochle high was won by Jim Lyons. Women's high by Cheryl Bielenberg. Gladys Liberg won high for the bridge and second high went to Karen Moser. Door prize was won by Lucille Reynolds.

Games for Sunday, January 20th will start at 7:00 p. m.

Clerk and Treasurer Retire-

Don Springer, who has been the treasurer for the City of Genesee for 33 years, and Mercedes Roach, who has been City Clerk for the past 9 years, both officially retired this month. They have turned their duties over to Mrs. Miriam J. Youngren, formerly of Lewiston.

Both Don and Mercedes were presented a plaque in appreciation of the years of service at the last meeting of the city council.

Surplus Commodities

commodities for the Kendrick-Julia- on Thursday, January 17, at 1:30 at for 75c a serving or soup alone for etta area will take place on Thurs- the home of Julie Parks of Juliaetta. \$1.00 with refill for 50c. Coffee for day, Jan. 17 from 1 to 8 p. m. and Ellen Rowden will be co-hostess. on Friday, January 18 from 4 to 6 | For members information, Julie, All proceeds from this affair will Any questions—call Loeda Reil at p. m. at the Lloyd Nye residence in lives in the cement block house just be used by the club for the Senior

Kendrick School Board Meets, Sees Preliminary Drawing for School Addition

The regular January meeting of the board of trustees of Kendrick Jt. School District No. 283 was held Thursday, January 10 at 7:30 in the high school. Under old business, the architect for the Juliaetta Elementary addition, Jim Belamy, addressed the board and showed preliminary drawing for the addition. Since the acquisition of the Snyder property adjacent to the lower playground by the school district, the architect has been able to turn the plans 90 degrees, which makes for a better overall plan. Because of the pitched roof of the revised plans, a bid option feature will make possible a covered playground area of 20x80 feet next to the multipurpose room. This eventual covered playground area would be large enough to accomodate two classrooms of students while four more classes could be using the multipurpose room. The multipurpose

Hospital Notes . . .

Rick Gertje was a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane from Thursday until Monday. He is res-

Bob Watts entered Sacred Hear! Hospital in Spokane last Friday preparatory to receiving a kidney transplant the following morning. He came came through surgery very well and is reported to be resting comfortably. His wife, Betty, said Tuesday afternoon that it will be several days before it is known if the transplant is successful. She also said Bob will be in the hospital for at least two weeks.

Clair Reed was admitted to Gritman Hospital in Moscow Sunday for observation and treatment.

Jane Roth was taken to Gritman Hospital in Moscow early last Thursday morning for treatment of a heart condition.. She responded well to treatment and was allowed to home home Tuesday morning. She Soup will be Available is now recovering and resting comfortably at the home of her son in Kendrick. She will probably be able; to return to her home in Genesee Club of Elk River will be serving a this weekend sometime.

Evergreen Friendship Club

beyond the Gary Browning residence. Scholarship fund.

room will eventually have bleacher seating capacity for 300 under the revised plan. The architect has incorporated 2 arches on the exterior of the reference south side of the building which will be the entrance into the multipurpose room. These arches will tie the architectual style of the existing building which has an arch over the front entrance in

with the new addition. Under new business, Pat Stewart, high school librarian and speech teacher, as well as the secondary gifted and talented resource facilitator, gave the staff report on the gifted. Mrs. Stewart reviewed the major objectives which students in the program were working on. Several of the students are working on computer programing and small group French language instruction. Others are beginning to work on expository writing and fine arts. The secondary program recently received commendations from the special education program review team for its individualized and mentor programs within the gifted and talented areas.

Under other new business, the board signed a lease agreement with the North Central Idaho Area II Agency on Aging for the 1985 calendar year. The senior citizen bus driver wage was raised for the first time in a number of years. The board also reviewed their 5-10 year capital outlay improvement program calendar. It was noted that the district was basically back on schedule of summer improvements after a slow down in the schedule during the 1983 summer, due to the slowness of the receipt of state funds. The board also instructed the superintendent to call for bids on the Snyder house removal to be opened during the regular February 14 meeting.

The next special board meeting will be held Thursday, January 24th, for an attendance review at 6:00 p. m. and the opening of the bond bids at 7:00 p. m. for financing the addition to Juliaetta Elementary School. A. representative of First Security Bank, the district's fiscal agent, will be present for the opening of the bonds bids by various financial institutions throughout the country.

Prior to Elk River Game

The ladies of the Syringa Home "Soup Kitchen" prior to the Elk River-Kendrick basketball games on Saturday evening, Jan. 19.

Starting at 4:00 p. m. the club will The January meeting of the Ever-be serving soup, home-made breads 25c with one free refill.

Ross and Inez Armitage spent Thursday evening at Lewiston enjoying dinner out, shopping and visiting the Max Armitage family.

Thursday callers of Dave and Denise Bateman and family were Mark Goertzen of Lewiston. Julie Bateman was a Friday overnight guest of Renee Hewett.

Recent visitors of Mabel Callison were Doris Silflow, Bob Callison, Wilma Green of Lewiston and Jack Benscoter of Pullman. Last week callers were Ava Weyen, Pastor Dave Vander Does and Henietta and Bob Nelson of Orofino.

Frank Dammarell of Snoqualmie ell of Lewiston. Sunday visitors were 35. Maxine and Clinton Benedict, Fran of Lewiston.

Weekend guests of Don and Ula of St. Maries.

Art and Maxine Foster joined Fred and Judy Foster and family and Corey Cooper for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen at Juliaetta Sunday.

Emma Lou and Bill Rogers were Friday evening callers of Mildred Johnson.

Ed and Erna Nelson were in Walla Walla for the weekend to attend funeral services for Ed's brother-in-law. Donald Briggs.

Callers in the home of Elsie and Manning Onstott this week were Art Foster, Millie Corkill, Gary and Stella Onstott, Gorden Peters, Shirley Huskies 58-47 in a Whitepine League McKenzie, Roy and Mabel Glenn, boys basketball game. Ernie Brammer, Clarence and Mary Lou Cook of Lenore and Bonnie and Jack Delaney of Orofino. Clarence Thornton was a luncheon guest one

Milton Lind was a Sunday guest of his mother Grace Lind.

Visitors and luncheon guests of Bill and Ruth White Saturday were Becky and Chan Priebe and sons Christopher and Colin of Pullman.

Suzanne Brammer was a Monday caller of Martha Wilken.

Callers at the home of Esther and Lloyd Shreffer were Fred Arnett, Maycelle Emmett, Wendy Erman and Bob Williams Friday evening.

> WOMEN'S AGLOW Fellowship International

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of each month at 9:00 a. m. Cavanaughs Landing 645 Pullman Rd., Moscow No Reservations Needed Babysitting Available

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Tiger Girls Win, Lose in Hoop Play

After taking a 54-26 mauling at the hands of the A-3 and unbeaten Kamiah Kubs at Kamiah Thursday night, the Kendrick Tiger girls came home and defeated the visiting Deary Mustangs 36-35 Saturday night in an overtime contest.

Down at Kamiah last Thursday the A-3 Kubs had too much of everyand Carrie Buckingham and Buzz thing as they rolled to a 54-26 win.

Patty Lohman scored 10 points for Kendrick, Mardell Clemenhagen had 5, Nancy Cook 2, Kelly Cooper 2. Jane Noren 4, Heidi Reil 1 and Anna Blair 2.

Deary Downed In Overtime

The Deary Mustangs girls had de feated Kendrick earlier in the season and were ahead by ten points in the final quarter, but Coach Jay Hend. erson saw his KHS Tigers storm is spending a few days visiting his back with a 14 point rally, tie the mother Olive Dammarell. Saturday game at 31-31, outscore the Musguests were Bill and Judy Dammar- tangs5-4 in the overtime to win 36-

The regular four quarter ended Johns and Jackie Baer and baby, all with the game tied 31-31 and in the overtime Deary slipped back ahead 35-34 with a minute left before Jane Cantril were Jo and Wayne Arnett Noren came through with two free throws to give the KHS teams its

Noren led Kendrick with 11 points while Kelly Cooper had 6 and Mardel Clemenhagen, Patty Lohman and Heidi Reil each scored 5. Marta Jensen had 3 points and Anna Blair 1.

Bulldogs Topple Highland 58-47

Genesee got back into the win column last Friday night at Genesee by out-hustling the Highland Herman Hinrichs, Mike and Kay

Coach Ozzie Kanikkeberg had his Bulldogs use an effective fast-break and they teamed that with a good 50 percent field goal shooting effort Genesee made 25 of 50 shots from the floor and out-rebounded the vis- with Grace Ingle. itors 36-30.

Both teams started quickly with Genesee holding a 22-20 first quart- American Ridge er lead. The action slowed down in the second quarter with Highland outscoring the Bulldogs 9-5 and led 20-27 at the half. Genesee came back Pat May to a University of Idaho office at Kendrick High School. Bids strong again in the final half and basketball game on his birthday, received after the stated time and played better defensive ball for the

Debbie Whitney and children Timmy, Bulldogs, Dave Cvancara had 7, Don where they visited with Fran and Lacey and Danny of Troy were Sat- Baumgartner 2, Bob Teigen 8, Jeff Ray Benscoter, and Marvette and urday morning visitors. Evening Sinclair 3, Aaron Zenner 3 and Chris Travis Benscoter. Vicky also helped select any portion thereof any or all

Genesee took the JV game 63-37

guests were Helen Fey, Jon Fey, Bob Heidenreich and Jody Fey. Melissa afternoon. McAlmond was a Sunday evening

Dick and Floy Cuddy Saturday.

Gwen Deobald returned to her served by the men. home Friday evening after spending the week at a U.S. Postal Service Training School in Los Angeles.

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Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

Club to Meet Jan. 22-

Ladies of the Happy Home Club will meet at the Community Hall on Tuesday, January 22 at 1 p. m., weather permitting.

Our Sympathy Extended-

The community has been doubly saddened this past week with the death of two longtime friends of this area

Funeral services for Oscar Olson, brother of Hulda Clemenhagen were held Monday morning.

The death of Loretta Whitcomb Bull, daughter of Anna and the late Ivan Whitcomb came as a shock to all who knew her.

Our sympathies are extended to their families.

Arlyne Clemm attended a wedding reception in Moscow Saturday afternoon for her cousins Wanda and Chris Schulte, who were married in the East December 28. He is attending the University of Idaho.

Terry Clemm attended a farewell party in Kendrick Saturday night for Rich Larson, who is leaving soon for the service.

Grace Ingle and Vera Hutcheson attended Latah County Pomona Grange at Moscow Saturday after-

Jerry Ingle, JayDee Wilson, and Eldon and LoriAnn Wilson were in the Seattle-Bellingham area last Friday through Tuesday. Jerry visited his sister Gail in Seattle and the Wilsons visited with LoriAnn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strandy, and with JayDee's aunt, Minnie Russell at Sedro Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prater visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

A birthday party honoring Ada Fairfield was attended by Helen and Morey, Clarence Morey, and the Eddie Galloways.

dinner with Terry and Nancy Collof bid opening. well at Peck.

Alcie and Norman Nethken of Lewiston spent Sunday afternoon

Vicky Benscoter

which was last Saturday.

Sam Smith's 19 points paced the Vicky Benscoter were in Lewiston publicly opened and read aloud. her granddaughter, Arah, celebrate bids and to waive any technicality. her 9th birthday at a party held at No bidder may withdraw his bid The Foreignour restaurant later that after the opening of such bids unless

> Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner for a period exceeding 30 days. visited with Jo Benscoter on Friday

On Monday morning, Jo Benscoter and Eugene and Thelma Leister en-Dave Cuddy of Lewiston called on joyed a pancake breakfast at the Senior Citizen's Center which was

> On Monday Vicky Benscoter joined other members of the Troy Garden Club for lunch at the King's Table in Moscow, then visited with Kari Galloway at her apartment. Kari and Vicky also visited with Ella Benscoter at the Latah Care Center, Dick Benscoter visited with

his Mother on Tuesday afternoon. Priscilla Armitage and Walt Benscoter were visitors in the Dick Benscoter home on Thursday.

Ann Turner of Troy was a Friday visitor of Dick and Vicky Benscoter.

Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Joyce Muhphy, a sister of Clem Lyons, left for her home in Kline's Corner, New Mexico on Friday after spending a week visiting here with her brothers

Howard and Diane Holt of Bovill had a candlelite dinner on Friday night with the Clem Lyons'.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and boy were Saturday night supper guests of Bill and Nancy Fey and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bafus had their daughter, Jan Winters of Redmond, Wash, visit them from Wednesday until Friday afternoon.

Visitors of Elmer and Thelma Cuddy for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox of Orofino.

Callers of Harley and Ida Perryman and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain of Bear Ridge on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Jim and Pat Tanata and family were his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lazier of Lewiston.



Genesee FFA Judging Teams Score Well at District

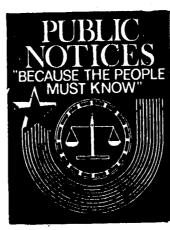
In a recent North Idaho District Meat and Food Products contest, the Genesee F. F. A. Chapter placed 3rd with a score of 1326.5 points of a possible total of 1500.

In the Food Products Contest, the team finished 4th with a score of Park Department

The Meats Team was led by Leslie Danielson, who placed 3rd high individual with a score of 477, followed by Chris Becker with a score of

469.5. The final member of the team, Kim Tash had a score of 430.

The Food Products Team composed of members Chris Becker, Julie Johnson and Chris Moser.



LEGAL NOTICE

JT. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 283 CALL FOR BID FOR SALE AND REMOVAL OF HOUSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Jt. School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho for the Sale and Removal of a 912 sq. ft. house at Juliaetta.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available at Kendrick High School, Rt. 2, Box 6, between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. Jerry Ingle had Saturday night m., Monday through Friday until day

A 5% security check is required to be submitted with the bid for purchase. Final payment will be made within 15 days. House removal is to be made between March 15 - April 1, 1985 or forfeiture of payment will re-

Bids must be submitted on or before 4:00 p. m. on Thursday, Febru-The Warney May family treated any 14, 1985 to the superintendent's date will not be considered. At the On Thursday Jo Benscoter and stated time and place, bids will be

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to the awarding of the bid is delayed

Marilyn Eichner

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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 (or-

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gins on Saturday, January 26. A class in Welding begins on Jan-

uarv 28. A one-session workshop in Pract-

ical Time Management for Office Personnel is set for Wednesday, Jan.

Fees and duration of the courses vary from class to class, Preregistation 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 ganizational meeting), Small Engine Office of Vocational Extension. Repair, Intermediate Bookkeeping, Lewis-Clark State College, 746-2341

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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 tranportation 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 tristate roport, "1985 Pacific North. west 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 segment 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 Notrhwest, agricult ural 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 complete. ly 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 should provide for an expansion of 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 level 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 Outloock" 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 preduct-

-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

-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 dur-

-Interest rates will remain near present levels for several months. Af-

ter 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 part. icipate in the annual Borah Symposium at the University of Idaho.

According to Amos Yoder, Borah 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

Yoder sald, "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 sym-

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 Am-

Tutu, 53, is a descendent of Zula 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

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 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 pricing may prove advantageous, eswill increase in the months ahead, Distinguished Professor of political according to a year-end economic outlook report issued jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

grains appear to be favorable, the metric tons, the report said. forecast said. "U. S. stocks of feed grains are relatively low, and both domestic use and exports have in- in 1984. Total utilization of barley-

Affairs, who will act as moderator -David Ohenoiwa 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 the report added. of the U.S. State Department and the Embassy of South Africa to take part, according to Yoder.

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 pecially if a large crop is forthcom-

ing," they said.

Production of feed grains in the
U. S. increased 70 percent in 1984, tate University and Oregon State as compared to the drought-reduced 1983 crop. Total U. S. feed grain production amounted to 23 million

"Barley production in the U. S. reached a record 606 million bushels 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,



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Lice are classified as biting or sucking lice depending on their manner of feeding. Adults pierce an animal's skin and feast on blood and tissue fluids.

Lice spend their entire life on the host. Louse eggs, commonly called nits, are cemented to the hairs or egg hatches in about 20 days and the louse goes through three nymph stages before becoming an adult.

All species of lice cause irritation which leads to scratching, licking, and biting. Infested animals can cause damage to their skin and, in case of sheep, damage to the fleece. Affected animals have a rough and often shaggy coat.

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Cattle, sheep, dogs, goats, and horses are affected by both biting and sucking lice. Cats and poultry are affected by biting lice only; whereas pigs are only affected by sucking lice. Cattle, for instance, can be infected by six species of lice: the longnosed sucking louse, the blue sucking louse, the short-nosed sucking louse, the tail louse, the buffalo louse, and the biting louse.

There are many preparations now available that will destroy lice on an animal. These products came as sprays, dips, powders, pour-ons, and spot-ons. Each product is effective feathers of the animal infested. The if used properly but care must be taken in deciding which product to use on which type of animal. Lice killers for use on cattle, for instance, can be extremely toxic to cats and hourses.

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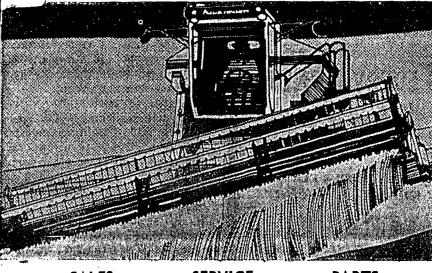
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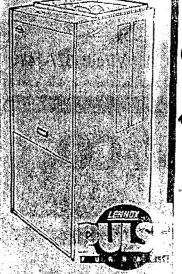
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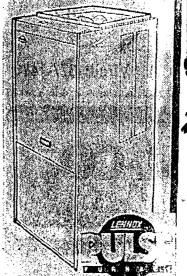
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Mildred Heath Reports-

The death of the ailing mother of Mildred's weekend help, Pat, we are sad to report.

Daughter Norma Rugg and husband Ken spent from Friday afternoon until Saturday afternoon with mother Mildred at Hubbard Gulch. Edgar Heath than came for overnite Saturday until Sunday eve with did! her. This Sunday they enjoyed dinner at Orofino for a change.

Helper Freda is back again, as usual for this week.

Installation of Satellite systems at the Ken Steigers, Ernest Steigers and Steve Pettit homes progresses. Perfect at Ken's, but a defective soon. A checkup on the old line to help is gratefully accepted! the hilltop and a trip to a Lewiston repair shop for the E. Steigers regular TV has resulted in a beautiful picture and good reception, so the MUST SELL 1978 Marlett 14x70 grief is not noticeable to the elders! It is an additional worry to the kind son Ken, who does all the hardest work.

Baby Shower for New

Brianne Savage-Held at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church, on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10th, for new baby Brianne Savage and mother, the former Miss Helen Johnston, now wife of the Orofino HS coach, this pleasant affair was enjoyed by manyamong them being Marjorie Stevens. The new bables are loved and welcomed!

The Lee Heimgartner family enjoyed Sunday, Jan. 13th, at the "North-South" ski area near Emi-

were Sunday evening guests at a party honoring the mother of Mrs. David Jones, held at the Jones home near Kendrick. Hazel's mother is from England. (No up-river trip this weekend.)

Unless otherwise notified, Stony

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Maguire, who has resided on the were among the group. river ranch in Lenore area for al- t(im e...h (x,6GaM66T(e most all of her long years, having low lands. As of Monday morning, moved from the Moscow area with among guests. Work on their new January 14th-18 degrees on the her parents, Arthur and Callie Dob- satellite system progresses. hilltop and low 20's on the lowlands! | son, when Alice was a small child! Some years, buttercups have She is dearly loved by all who know her! "Happy Birthday", our Alico!

Ol Time Fiddlers Jam!-

Held at the Elk's Building in Lewiston, on Saturday, Jan. 12, this hundred, from far and near! Old friendships were renewed and new friends made! As always, it was splen-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers, accompanied by brother Ernest Stelgers and wife, stayed from the first to the last note! Supper out at George's restaurant in North Lewiston finished a "super day"!

Receiving a packet of yellowed Missouri newspaper articles from Cecil Dean, brot joy to Nellie Dean box" caused delay for the E. Stel- Steigers, in her long search for clugers. It will, hopefully, be corrected es in her genealogy "Dean" line. All

Steigers Gathering-

Sunday found a large group of Linda Steigers' relatives gathered together for dinner, with brother Erin and family from Fairbanks, Alaska, Kamiah relatives, Moscow,

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Point Friendship Club will meet on etc., present. A recent death in the Thursday, Jan. 17, at the home of "Hatch" line, Mildred Hatch, had Gertrude Heimgartner. That date is gathered relatives from various areathe 86th birthday of our long-time, as. Linda's ailing father, John Taldearly-loved friend, Alice Dobson bott and wife Jeanette of Moscow

The Steve Pettit family were

Bill Steigers of Lewiston enjoyed Sunday lunch and supper with his "Finch" was a maternal family parents, the Ernest Steigers, at their home. Wife Mary Steigers is undergoing treatment in Salt Lake City, Utah, including surgery. She is visiting eldest daughter and family, the Dennis Sauer's, intermittentannual event was enjoyed by several ly. We hope Mary will son be home again, busy as always, with her studio and family life!

> Calls were made on Mystie Heimgartner, Lena Zumhofe and Myra Weaver Eberhardt, all dear old friends, by Mabel and Nellie Steigers

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on their Saturday trip to Lewiston. All at the Care Center.

Many telephone calls, with few news-notes gathered this week.

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Thursday, Jan. 17-Turkey Gravy over ' mashed potatoes Green Beans Roll and Butter Milk Salad Bar Friday, Jan. 18-Vegetable Soup Yummy Cheese Sandwiches

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