

The Kendrick Gazette

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**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Kathlyn Morey drove to Lewiston Wednesday evening and was a house guest of her son Pat Morey until Friday. While there she did a little shopping also.

Saturday evening visitors of Ava Weyen were Anna and Nikki Klatt and Joanne and Rick Gertje and girls. Sunday Ava was a dinner guest of Rick and Jo and family.

Grace Wood of Deary was a weekend guest of her sister Myrtle Mael. The ladies had a good time catching up on their visiting.

Betty and Fred Arnett called on Phil Bahr at Lewiston Saturday. Sunday the Arnetts visited with Hulda and Grant Clemenhagen on Big Bear Ridge.

Monday evening visitors of Sue Craig were Vivian and Howard Evans and daughter Patricia of Lewiston.

Millie Corkill was a houseguest of her daughter and son-in-law Pat and Ray Heimgartner at Clarkston

from Saturday until Tuesday. While there, all helped Shelly Heimgartner of Spokane celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Terry Lawhead of Honolulu, Hawaii, Rob Moore of Troy and Jed Davis of Moscow were all Sunday visitors of Bill Roth. Terry, who was formerly a reporter for the Moscow Idahonian, is now working for the Honolulu Bulletin as a feature writer.

Jack and Molly Benscoter of Pullman were Tuesday visitors of aunt Jo Benscoter. Doris Hansen of Deary was a Monday luncheon guest of Jo Benscoter and Esther Shreffler.

Friday and Friday overnight guests of Rose and Darrel Brocke were grandchildren Adam and Lexie Hines of Lewiston.

Lucille and Bob Magnuson had dinner at a restaurant in Moscow Tuesday then enjoyed the wrestling match between Moscow and Lewiston High Schools. Their grandson Josh was one of the participants.

Bob and Judy Callison and Audra stopped by for a brief visit with Mabel Callison on Sunday on their way

to Boise to take Audra to the capitol where she will be serving as a legislative page for this session. John Callison was a Sunday and overnight guest of Mabel.

Marge and Elmo Eldridge accompanied by Gordon and Frances Peters attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Marge's sister and brother-in-law, Eunice and Don Mundstedt, held at Spokane last Saturday.

Teresa Foster spent the weekend with her grandparents, Maxine and Art Foster. Saturday afternoon Maxine and Teresa called on Andy and Minnie Cox on American Ridge.

Wednesday callers of Dick Cuddy were Thelma and Elmer Cuddy. On Sunday Dave and Carolyn Cuddy of Lewiston were visitors.

Ten guests were present at a pinocle card party held at the home of Helen and Bob Heidenreich Friday evening. Those taking home prizes were: women's high went to Flo Lyons and men's high to Clem Lyons. Women's low went to Vicky Benscoter and men's low was won by Warney May. Ada Westendahl took home the "goose."

Monday Opal Draper enjoyed the pancake feed at the Senior Citizens then visited in the afternoon with Mabel Callison.

Ellen Rowden returned home on Monday after spending two weeks visiting at the home of Ron and Julie Parks at Craigmont, helping Ron and Julie get started in their new restaurant "The Ritz."

Mildred Johnson was among those who attended the Senior Citizen pancake feed Monday afternoon.

Betty Pfaffengut of Caldwell called on Martha Wilken one day last week. Betty is Joanie Wilken's mother.

Laura and Mike Courtright and girls spent the weekend in Lewiston with Laura's parents. While there they attended an LCSC women's basketball game. Laura's sister is a member of the team.

**Chemical Spill Forces
Fishing Season Closure**

A chemical spill near the head of the Little Salmon River last Dec. 19 resulted in a near-total fish kill and possible toxic contamination of fish on a twenty-mile stretch of river. Fishing season for all species was closed to protect fish populations and safeguard human health, according to Fish and Game director Jerry Conley. The closure covers the Little Salmon from the Highway 95 bridge near Smokey Boulder road downstream to the confluence with the main Salmon.

The closure is effective for 120 days unless lifted prior to that time. Fisheries biologists hope that the stream will be cleared in early 1988, and will be trying to remove the closure in time for at least part of the spring steelhead season. Very little impact is expected on the return of hatchery fish for the upcoming season, with the major consideration being the possibility that they would pick up chemical from either the Little or Main Salmon River. The Department of Health and Welfare is sampling water and fish tissue, with preliminary results to determine the extent of contamination expected within a few days.

The Department of Fish and Game often criticizes plans to build roads near rivers, especially when those streams are important for migrating salmon and steelhead, because chemical or petroleum spills can be devastating to fish. The potential disaster of a spill along such streams as the South Fork of the Salmon, where the actual survival of a genetic strain is at issue, is illustrated by the extent of the fish kill on the Little Salmon. Department officials will point to past comments predicting such accidents in calling for protection of spawning streams and regulation of toxic transport.

THE PARSON'S CORNER

By Peggy Harvey-Marose
Cameron Emmanuel-Zion Lutheran Parish Intern

Our Christmas season has past. The tree has been taken down and things are back to the normal grind. But there are a few signs of what we have just passed through—a stray piece of tinsel, pine needles in the rug. We have almost forgotten Christmas, but not quite.

We are now in the season of Epiphany, and it is a sign of Christmas also. It is a celebration of the coming of the wise men to Bethlehem to worship Christ. And they brought gifts to this unsuspecting King. These three men brought gold, Frankincense and myrrh — great gifts for a poor baby born in a stable.

This was a great thing that happened, but why have a whole season for this one event. Surely there are other parts of Christ's life that seem more suitable for a season. But Epiphany is much more than the presentation of gifts to Christ.

These three men from afar knew nothing of Israel or God's promise to send a Messiah. They had seen a magnificent star and knew that the God who had created it was great, and they came in the name of that God seeking their new born King.

This season points to the fact that our God is the God of all creation, all peoples, all races, all communities. The word of Christ would travel far beyond the borders of Israel. We in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area are a good example of this. We do not find our roots in Israel, but in various European countries and perhaps from North American Indians, too. But the gift of Christian faith has been offered to us as to all people of the world because of God's love.

The three wise men brought material gifts to this babe in a stable. But the tiny King gave us the greatest gift of all, the promise of God's forgiveness and salvation. This is the real message of Epiphany, the gift of a King willing to die on the cross because of God's great love.

**Citizens Encouraged to
Shut Down Wood Stoves
During Air Inversions**

The North Central District Health Department Board of Health is encouraging residents with wood stoves to reduce their use or use an alternative heat source during air inversion or stagnation periods. Residents using wood as their sole source of heat should follow good burning practices which include: (1) Using only seasoned dry wood; (2) Maintaining a hot fire so that only a wisp of smoke is evident, and (3) Burning only wood in the stove and not trash, treated materials or coal.

Wood stove smoke in the atmosphere produces ill-health effects, especially during these air inversions. The smoke contains fine particulates and toxic gasses which are carcinogenic and can be very irritating and uncomfortable to people with emphysema, asthma and other respiratory problems.

Idaho presently does not have emission standards for wood stoves. Idaho officials are waiting for possible EPA standards in 1988 which will require certification of new wood stoves being sold.

Your local District Board of Health is encouraging voluntary reduction of wood stove use during periods of air stagnation and inversions to reduce potential health problems. Your cooperation is appreciated.



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ENTRY FORM

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ASSOC.
CENTENNIAL MEDALLION DESIGN
CONTEST

Kendrick
1890

Juliaetta
1892

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Association will mint two silver medallions commemorating the centennial anniversary of the communities of Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho. The Association is now accepting proposals for designs which will be minted on one side of each medallion, best expressing the spirit and intent of this occasion. Both amateur and professional artists and/or designers are invited and encouraged to submit proposals and entries. The two designs accepted will each receive a cash award of \$250.

Entries may be made in any graphic medium (pen and-ink, pencil, charcoal, etc.)

Entry deadline is February 15, 1988

No limit to number of entries each artist may submit.

All entries become the absolute property of the J-K Community Development Association, who reserves the right to alter winning entries.

The Association reserves the right to extend deadline or cancel the competition at any time.

Submit your entry with this form to:

The Kendrick Gazette
P. O. Box 177
Kendrick, Idaho 83537

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone No. _____

Stonypoint News

By Stonypoint Friendship Club

Friendship Club Met—

On Tuesday six ladies, Janet Kerby, Mabel Steigers, Marjorie Stevens, Gertrude Heimgartner, Ardythe Heimgartner and Ruth Heimgartner, met at the home of Delores Heimgartner to help finish a quilt that had been started earlier. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and the quilt was taken out of the frames. A good day was had by all.

On Tuesday Lee and Barb Heimgartner and Debbie LeBlanc took Doris Bonin to the Spokane airport where she departed for her home in Long Beach, Calif. after having spent the holidays here with her children and friends.

The Lawrence Heimgartners attended Kendrick Grange on Tuesday and the Pomona Grange session at Kendrick on Saturday.

Leslie and Delores Heimgartner were also among those who attended both Grange meetings in the local Grange Hall.

Later on Saturday, Leslie and Delores visited with Arnie and Linda Zumhove and children. In the evening all met with Walter Zumhove and Betty Cowger and had supper at a local restaurant.

On Friday, Ernest and Nellie Steigers attended a surprise open house for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffland who recently moved from Joel to a home, they purchased in the Lewiston Orchards.

On Saturday, Mabel and Alvin Steigers took Nellie and Ernest to the Old Time Fiddlers session at the Lewiston Elks Lodge where they enjoyed visiting with friends and afterwards having supper at George's restaurant.

Sunday afternoon David Steigers visited with his parents. In the evening, Bill and Mary Steigers of Lewiston arrived bringing a delicious supper with them which all enjoyed. It was a very good day!

Don Webster and his wife, who are friends of the Steigers family, were snowmobilers in the Weippe area with Ken and Linda Steigers.

Tuesday, Grace and Gordon Heath watched son Gordon coach his basketball team from Weippe Middle School play Valley Christian. Weippe won the game. The group had supper out.

Saturday Harold Heimgartner and daughters Haley and Kylee were visitors of Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Lee and Barbara Heath spent

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Animal Topics

By H. V. McKelvey, D. V. M.
Troy Animal Clinic

PETS NEED ATTENTION ON HOLIDAY, TOO

Holidays can be upsetting to household pets, but a few precautions and extra attention will help make this a happy time for pets also.

A holiday may be emotionally upsetting to a pet: their usual routine is changed drastically by holiday activities.

Besides having their daily routines disrupted, pets often receive less attention than usual because everyone is too busy.

Nervous pets may show unusual behavior, or go into hiding when their domain is challenged by friends and relatives.

Pets can be eased through the holidays by giving them a little extra attention. Stop occasionally during the busy holiday season to reassure your pet—talk to them, pet them, sit with them for a moment—anything to let them know you're thinking of them.

Many unusual and uncommon foodstuffs are around during the holidays. A sudden change in diet can upset any animal. A pet's regular diet should not be withheld on special occasions and caution should be used in giving scraps, or treats.

Feeding table scraps to pets is best avoided. Scraps lack the proper balance of nutrients to ensure good health and a pet eating scraps will eat less of its regular diet.

Turkey and chicken bones fed to pets can shatter into sharp shards that can lacerate an intestine or become lodged in the throat. Although these problems seldom occur, the potential for trouble is there when poultry bones are fed to pets.

Christmas trees can be a special problem, especially with young dogs and cats. The ornaments are a temptation to play with and more than one well-dressed tree has come crashing down, on unsuspecting pets. It is best to tie the tree securely to a wall or else keep household pets out of the same room as the tree.

If a pet is going to be a Christmas gift, it should never be wrapped in a box—even one with adequate ventilation. Placing an animal—especially a young animal—inside a dark box can frighten and confuse them. It is far better to wrap a pet blanket, feeding dish or something similar with a note that says the pet will come later, hopefully after all the hustle and bustle quiets down a bit.

Wednesday in Lewiston visiting with daughter Kelly McKeehan and family. Saturday the Heaths were overnight guests of Barb's uncle and aunt, Bill and Emma Riger of Moscow.

Pearl Kerby was a Sunday visitor of Darrell and Janet Kerby.

Delivering USDA Commodities

Fifth in a six-part series

It's a long road from the farm to the school cafeteria but each day fleets of trucks and long lines of railroad cars traverse it, delivering U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) purchased surplus foods to the thousands of warehouses that supply the nation's locally operated food assistance programs.

Last fiscal year more than 2.8 billion pounds of some 60 different commodities were provided to schools, daycare centers, soup kitchens, meals on wheels programs, food banks, nonprofit institutions and other programs entitled to receive federally acquired surplus farm products. The redistribution helped farmers get a fair price for their agricultural products and provided children, families and the elderly with nutritious foods to supplement their diets.

Over the more than 50 years the federal government has been providing surplus farm products to domestic food programs, the commodity program has grown from a simple pickup at the farm and drop off at a warehouse operation. In California alone, the USDA delivers 112 million pounds of food yearly to more than 300 drop-off points. Getting that food to the right place at the right time and in the right form has become increasingly complex, and involves three USDA agencies, more than 500 commercial food processors, and nearly 2,000 commercial carriers.

Overall, the USDA spent \$2 billion to acquire surplus commodities for domestic food programs last fiscal year. It spent an additional \$20 million to warehouse the food, \$100 million to transport it and \$60 million to process and package dairy commodities and honey.

Such things as the timing of the delivery to local warehouses, the size of the package or container it comes in, the availability of basic commodities as well as processed foods, the quality and the nutritional value of the commodities are all important to those receiving them. Those numerous considerations, coupled with the large volume of the program, make it a very complex operation.

According to Dennis Stewart, USDA's western regional director for Food Distribution Programs, "We have to take into consideration even small details, such as what kind of unloading equipment will be used, which can influence how the shipment is packed and delivered."

Stewart says if such details are overlooked, extra time and labor are needed to unload the food, and costs can shoot up.

USDA is committed to operating the delivery system more efficiently, according to John Bode, assistant secretary of agriculture. In testimony before congressional committees on the topic, Bode said, "Studies have shown wide variation in quality of service, charges for service and the amount of information provided to states. This is a serious problem and one which the National Association of State Agencies for Food Distribution has agreed to work on with the American School Food Service Association and USDA."

The frozen turkeys, canned pineapple, mozzarella cheese and other foods are purchased under price support and surplus removal legislation. USDA buys and arranges transportation for the commodities, which often go directly from the producer to a processor to be converted from raw food stuffs into more usable finished products.

For example, wheat is converted into several different kinds of flour, surplus beef becomes hamburger patties, stew and roasts, and milk is processed into butter, nonfat dry milk, and five kinds of cheese. Of ten the commodities are further processed into complete entrees, such as pizzas or burritos to be used in the National School Lunch program. Commodities are sometimes stored before being distributed to states, but most are delivered directly to state and local warehouses from processors. State and local agencies take over responsibility for the commodities once they are delivered to their warehouses or drop-off points.

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Big Bear Ridge News

By The Happy Home Club

Grace Ingle attended Latah Pomona Grange in Kendrick Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm and Raymond visited Larry's father, Lester Clemm all last week while he was in St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston. Lester is home now and doing well.

Charlie Bower, Dick Benjamin, Warney May and Mike May helped with the First Aid Class and CPR

USDA provided \$66 million in administrative funds last year to help defray the states' handling costs.

For some programs, such as the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, commodities are sorted at local warehouses into packages for distribution to needy families or individuals. TEFAP relies on volunteers to package and distribute commodities to keep costs down.

USDA depends upon the cooperation of state and local governments, non-profit institutions and organizations to effectively utilize commodities in order to help meet both goals of the commodity program, assisting farmers and those in need.

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training session at Kendrick High School on Monday.

Ryan Cook has spent the past week with Nels and Alana Sneve while his mom was in Texas.

On Wednesday, Hazel Olson from Clarkston visited Hulda and Grant Clemenhagen. Fred and Betty Arnett were Sunday afternoon guests of the Clemenhagens.

Dan and Tracy Budvarson spent

the weekend in Seattle where Dan taught a Scuba diving session.

Happy Home Club will not meet in January.

KENDRICK - CAVENDISH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES

MONDAY: DAY OFF
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SATURDAY: DAY OFF

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Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a. m.

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Pastor John Blom

Sunday Worship Service 9:00 a. m.

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Kendrick-Julietta School Lunch Menus

- Thursday, Jan. 14—**
 Pancakes or French Toast
 Scrambled Eggs with Ham
 Hash Browns
 Applesauce
 ½ Pint Milk
- Friday, Jan. 15—**
 Clam Chowder
 Bologna & Cheese Sandwich
 Carrot Stick
 Fruit Crisp
 ½ Pint Milk
- Monday, Jan. 18—**
 Cook's Choice
- Tuesday, Jan. 19—**
 Enchiladas
 Corn
 Grape Juice
 Mud Bars
 ½ Pint Milk
- Wednesday, Jan. 20—**
 French Dip Sandwich
 Potato Salad
 Celery Stick
 Orange Slice
 ½ Pint Milk

Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club Meets Jan. 18

The Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 18 in the Kendrick High School cafeteria. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend this meeting. Skeeter Rush, Reporter.

Blood Pressure Clinic In Kendrick Jan. 19

The regular monthly blood pressure clinic will be held next Tuesday, Jan. 19 between the hours of 10 and 12 noon at the Kendrick Fire Hall. The clinic will be in Kendrick only this month.

Freshman Science Class Finds Learning Is Interesting (and Filling)

The freshman class at KHS has been very busy lately in physical science. Over the past couple of weeks we have been learning about the chemistry of the carbon family, especially organic chemistry. We have been learning about the different types of bonding, non-metals, metals, symbols, formulas, compounds and their structures. We all brought marshmallows one day for a lab-type project and built models of organic molecules. We used toothpicks to connect the hydrogen and halogen atoms to the carbons. We had to make seven different arrangements of structures using the same combinations of atoms. These are called isomers. It was interesting and fun to eat when we were done. We also made cinnamon rolls to show how gluten works. We made polymers of it by kneading the dough. We cooked the rolls and got to eat the ones we made. Everything else is lots of notes and work, but we always learn something new everyday. (Contributed by a member of the class.)

Am. Ridge News

By Vicky Bencoter

Warney and Betty May and Dick and Vicky Bencoter, along with several other couples enjoyed an evening of playing pinoche at the home of Bob and Helen Heidenreich Saturday night. Ann Turner of Troy visited with Dick and Vicky Bencoter on Thursday afternoon. Dale and Peggy Morris of Post Falls were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Dick Bencoter home.

Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Lloyd and Amy Farrington were Sunday afternoon callers of Cecil and Jo Brammer.

Marion and Eileen Souders visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mattie and Arley Allen at Juliaetta.

Troy Syverson, a student at the University of Idaho, returned to his classes this week after spending the holidays and the semester break with his parents, Roy and Donna Syverson.

Bill and Alice Searcy were Sunday dinner guests of Roy and Donna Syverson.

Dick Bencoter visited with his aunt, Nancy Dryden, in Peck on Friday afternoon.

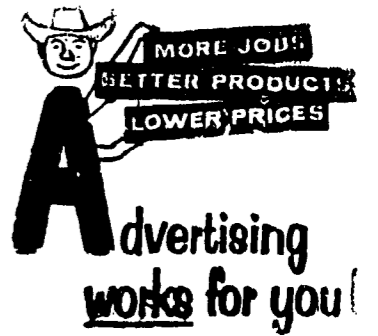
Delays, Funding Cut For Idaho Energy Program

Beneficiaries of the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) in the state of Idaho will experience a significant delay in receiving benefit checks. Officials of the State Economic Opportunity Office estimate that they will not be able to mail checks until the last week of January. Benefit amounts will also be reduced as part of the deficit-reducing budget passed by Congress in December.

Many recipients will receive their checks as late as early March. The delay results from the fact that the state has not yet actually received program funds from the Federal Department of Health and Human Services, which in turn was not able to distribute funds as usual because of uncertainty surrounding the recent Congressional budget negotiations.

The budget includes a 16 percent (\$300 million) cut to LIHEAP. The Reagan administration and the Senate had favored a 32 percent cut. The final figure reflects a compromise with the House, which proposed that LIHEAP, which provides once-yearly heating assistance for low-income households, be funded at last year's level.

The SEEO has decided to distribute the 16 percent cut so that households at the lowest income level will see their benefits reduced by 2.8 percent, while benefits to households at the highest level (up to 130 percent of the official poverty level) will be cut by 24 percent.



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Medium Size—

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- Tender Chunk Ham or Chicken "Mix or Match"
- Hormel Ham or Chicken . . \$1.39**
- Long Grain 6 oz. Pkg.
- Uncle Ben's Wild Rice 79c**
- Western Family Concentrated 10 lb. Bucket
- Laundry Soap 10 lbs. \$3.99**
- Western Family 20 lb. Bag
- Dry Cat Food 20 lb. Bag \$5.99**

— FROZEN FOODS —

- Western Family, Frozen 12 oz. Can
- Orange Juice 99c**
- Banquet 32 oz. Box
- Frozen Fried Chicken \$2.99**
- Chicken, Turkey or Beef
- Banquet Meat Pot Pies . . . ea. 39c**

**30c Off Regular Price
 OF ANY OF OUR 20 ASSORTED FROZEN
 Weight Watchers Entrees or Desserts!**

Van de Kamp's
'Today's Catch' — Cod, Sole or Perch
 Fresh, Flash-Frozen & Unbreaded — Ideal for Diets
 Regularly Priced at \$3.99

Introductory Price — \$2.99

Tyson Flash Frozen 7½ oz. Pkg.
Unbreaded Chicken Breasts . \$1.99

Pepsi Cola

**Pepsi — Diet Pepsi — Diet Pepsi Free
 and Mt. Dew**

12 oz. Cans

1/2 case \$3.99

— GENERAL MERCHANDISE ITEMS —

- Western Family, College or Wide Rule 200 Sheets
- Filler Paper 200 ct. 99c**
- Western Family — 60, 75, or 100 Watt 2 Pak
- Light Bulbs 2 pak 99c**
- Western Family Non-Coated 250 Count
- Western Family Aspirin 99c**
- Reg. \$1.05 per Pkg. "Feel the Difference"
- 5-Pak Bic Shavers . . . 2 Pkgs. \$1**

DANCE BOTTOMS UP

IN JULIAETTA
Saturday, January 16
 MUSIC BY "Phase Four"
 From 9 to ?

NOON SPECIALS AT THE DRIVE-IN

- THURSDAY—Delicious Beanless Chili Burger topped with melted Cheese and Onions!
- FRIDAY—B. L. T. with a Cup of Creamy Clam Chowder!
- SATURDAY & SUNDAY—
 OUR SOUR DOUGH HOT CAKE WITH WHIPPED BUTTER & HOMEMADE MAPLE SYRUP, 2 STRIPS BACON, & 1 EGG All For Just \$1.99
 Always Good Hot Yummy Home Soup on Saturday & Sunday !!
- MONDAY—The Tropical blend of Ham, Swiss Cheese and sweet Pineapple on a fresh, flakely Croissant with a cup of our yummy Split Pea Soup!
- TUESDAY—Tender Slices of Beef piled high and smothered in our BBQ sauce, on a bun with a cup of our Veg. Soup!
- WEDNESDAY—Deep Dish Spaghetti with a slice of home-made Grilled Cheese Bread!

KENDRICK DRIVE-IN

"Just Like Home . . . Good, Old-Fashioned Cookin' & Friendliness"

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- ★ Bite Size Steak & Prawns
- ★ Halibut Steak

Tuesday thru Friday 3 to 11
 Saturday and Sunday 11 to 11.

KNOTTY PINE INN

DENNIS & JULIE GREENE, Owners Phone 276-4991

SMITH'S Town and Country Diner

Winter Hours: Sun. Thru Thur. 5 a. m. to 8 p. m. Fri.—Sat 5 to 9

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL TEXAS BBQ

BBQ BEEF RIBS OR BBQ CHICKEN
 Served With Jeff's Sorento Soup or Salad Bar
 With Beans — Cole Slaw — Texas Toast
\$4.95

Friday Nite: Draft Beer 25c When Ordered with Meal

SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL ROAST TURKEY

Served with Soup or Salad Bar
 Mashed Potatoes — Stuffing — Vegetable — Muffin — Cranberries
\$5.25

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

BISCUITS & COUNTRY GRAVY, 2 STRIPS BACON & COFFEE
 All for Just \$1.99

Available All Next Week — Sunday Through Saturday