

The Kendrick Gazette.

Volume 102

Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, Thursday, January 26, 1995

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No. 33

Grange Hears Hoadley, Questions Bank's Drive-By Window

Speaking of his recent experience in Bangkok, Thailand, George Hoadley easily explained to Kendrick Grange last week why it was perfectly normal for a hotel guest to find an orchid on his pillow each evening. It's called hospitality. And according to Hoadley, the folks in Bangkok are more than hospitable. The Thais are also hardworking, resourceful, and peaceful. Everyone works in Bangkok—everyone. Sometimes lacking the tools needed for modern technological installations, they make do with what's at hand. That proved frustrating for Hoadley as he watched a telephone cable crew make do with only six wrenches among them. The shortage of

tools is a major problem in Thailand.

As a technical observer, Hoadley was told "not to make waves" by telling workers what to do or in any way interfering—except where immediate personal safety was involved. Instead, Hoadley was instructed to report his observations to the Thai foreman at the end of the work day, and the Thai would then be expected to instruct the worker in correct procedures. Frustration over not being able to make decisions is what lead to Hoadley's early return from abroad, not any domestic misunderstanding about pillow orchids!

As a matter of fact, Linda Hoadley joined her husband during his last two weeks in Bangkok and together they visited historic and cultural sites. A solid gold Buddha was among the items that caught their eye.

Following Hoadley's talk, Virginia Jacobson served the Grangers homemade chop suey, which turns out is not a Chinese dish at all. Rather it is an American dish that was prepared by Chinese cooks for railroad construction crews a century ago, a kind of stew. In Mandarin "tai sui" is said to mean something like, "fall chopped up, this and that." Hence, chop suey.

That same evening the Grange discussed at some length First Security Bank's proposed drive-by teller window at its Kendrick branch, appreciating the bank's concern for its customers' convenience, Grange members felt that considerations of pedestrian and vehicle traffic safety far outweighed the value of convenience, if the bank wants to provide really needed convenience, argued Grangers, then it should consider extending banking hours or, best of all, installing an automated teller machine. Now there's convenience!

Introducing what would amount to a vehicle chute between the bank building and Phil's Family Foods will create traffic hazards and increase the congestion that already exists in the alley behind the bank. Exiting onto Main Street, bank traffic can only diminish highway safety, already at a minimum given the volume and nature of the traffic encountered there.

And arguing that parking problems in Kendrick are justification enough for a drive-by window did not persuade Grangers differently. If there are parking problems, the Grange argues, then let the city—and perhaps the community development association—define what they are, what causes them, and what remedies might be attempted. Stripping spaces on north and south Sixth and Seventh Street, as was once the case, would be a good beginning, providing drivers guidance as to the lateral space required and the proper angle in which to park.

Lacking such guidance at present, most drivers end up wasting space. To discover this is so, readers should go take a look at the way folks park on those two streets, sometimes taking up two spaces where three or even four vehicles could be parked. Lines would provide helpful encouragement, that's all—not enforcement revenue, which is not intended.

The Grange stands ready to help actively deal with this problem. Enough hand-wringing already. Let's do something!

Friday evening Dan and Karla Lambert and Josh and Erica joined Corey and Lisa Cooper at the KHS gym where they enjoyed watching the Tiger boys play basketball. Saturday the Lamberts enjoyed playing ping games and visiting with Tonna Johns and Mike.

Greg and Alice Broemeling drove to Steenville, Mont. on Saturday to visit Alice's mother, Myrtle Westfall. They had beautiful weather and saw large herds of elk and deer feeding on the hillsides. They returned home on Monday having had a wonderful trip.

Vi Erickson of Lewiston joined her sister Juanita Craig and they attended the Kendrick Camper Klub monthly meeting. Vi was an overnight guest and returned home Monday morning.

Saturday Alice Henson attended a baby shower for Dana Seubert in Clarkston. After the shower the Hensons visited with Marvin and Ila Henson in Lewiston. Sunday afternoon visitors with the Hensons were Alan and Emico Auclair and Lisa of Lewiston, Owen Swanson and Leah Helmgartner of Moscow and John Groseclose. Late Sunday afternoon Buddy, Alice, Chelsie and Bryce Henson and Trevor Groseclose visited with Lee and Nancy Swanson in Moscow.

Kevin and Sheila Schmidt and sons Chase and Branson of Spokane were Saturday visitors and overnight guests of Ed and Shari Pea and family. Leah and Dennis Harvey and children joined them in the evening for dinner. The Schmidts returned to Spokane Sunday. Sunday evening Shari, Ed, Kayla and

Laurel Mickelson

and Laurel Mickelson

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Grower Meeting Is January 31

Western Farm Service of Kendrick and the University of Idaho and Nez Perce County Extension System is sponsoring a grower meeting for area farmers and ranchers Tuesday, January 31, at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick beginning at 10 a. m.

There will be informational talks from representatives of chemical suppliers, seeds companies and from the University of Idaho Extension System.

Among the speakers and topics at the Tuesday meeting will be:

Persuit Herbicide, Label & Plant-back Restrictions, Mike Crane of American Cyanimid Co.

Insects in Lentils and Starter Fertilizer for Success, Chad Shelton of Western Farm Service.

Pea and Lentil Outlook for '95, Dean Brocke of Geo. F. Brocke and Sons.

A noon lunch will be served by ladies of the V. F. W. Auxiliary.

Baytan Seed Treatment for Barley, Stripe Rust and Kodiak on Pulse Crops: Silk Purse or Hog Ear, by Larry Smith, UI Cooperative Extension System.

"What's Bugging You?"—Common Insects of Idaho Crops, Hugh Hoinan, U of I Extension Entomologist.

What You Should Know About Water Quality, by Ken Hart, U of I Cooperative Extension System.

Latah County Libraries' Fund Raisers Begin in Feb.

The Latah County Free Library District, which includes our own Juliaetta Branch Library, will again hold the "Love Your Seven Latah Libraries" fun-raiser in February.

Donated artwork by Latah County artists will be raffled off in a drawing to be held at the Moscow Library on Sunday, February 12. Juliaetta is fortunate to have donations from two of our local residents.

Sandi Gipe, known for her beautiful paintings and sculptures, has donated a hand-engraved glass pitcher and four tumblers. Marilyn Eichner has donated a lovely hardanger dolly. Both of these works of art are on display at the Juliaetta Library.

Tickets may be purchased at the desk for \$1 each or 12 for \$10. All proceeds from this event are used to purchase new books, audio tapes and videos for our library system. This is our main source of money to purchase materials for our library system.

Librarian Jan Welles urges everyone to support this worthwhile fund-raiser.

The library hours are Mondays 3 to 6, Wednesdays 3 to 8, Thursdays 10 to 6, and Saturdays 10 to 12.

Please call 276-7071 for more information.

Big Bear Ridge News

By Arlyne Clemm and Betty McMahan

Sunday Alice and Norman Nethken of Lewiston took Grace Ingle to dinner and then returned to her home for visiting. While they were there, Bob and Betty Lindsey of Potlatch dropped by to visit.

Happy Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, January 31 at Betty McMahan's home at 10 a. m. Potluck lunch.

Happy birthday, Herman! Sunday Barbara Wait and her Girl Scouts visited with Ruth and Oscar Slind. Ruth demonstrated making Krum Ka Ka, which the girls really enjoyed.

Gerald and Lee Halseth went to Spokane for the Ag Expo. While there they visited with Lee's brother.

Juliaetta Council Changes Date; Meets Feb. 6

At its Tuesday evening meeting, the Juliaetta City Council voted to change its Feb. 14 meeting to Monday, Feb. 6, to assure that all the members could be present.

City clerk Mary Jo Vallem said Tuesday evening that the council has important matters to come before it and some members had indicated they would be unable to attend on the 14th.

Time is 7 o'clock.

Canadian bacon is leaner than regular bacon.

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA MEAL SITE MENUS

Friday, Jan. 27—Ham Cabbage Roll, Scalloped Potatoes, Celery-Almond Hot Rolls, Seasoned Carrots Mix Vegetables, Strawberry Short Cake with topping

DATES TO REMEMBER: Jan. 27: Meal Community Development Assoc. meets. Crafts.

Vicki (Renfrow) Sell Promoted by Albertson's

Vicki Sell, daughter of Herman and Ethel Renfrow of Kendrick, has recently been promoted to the Personnel Supervisor for Albertson's, Inc. She has worked at Albertson's Corporate Headquarters for 2½ years and she will have full responsibility for the Unemployment Claim process, will chair the Employee Relations Committee and coordinate its activities keep all personnel and policy manuals and administer the Company's Employee Suggestion program. A part of her immediate duties will also include traveling to the various divisions of Albertson's to give presentations to management personnel, which will include Florida, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and the west coast states.

Albertson's, Inc. is the nation's fourth largest operator of retail food/drug stores. The Boise based company currently operates 714 stores in 19 Western, Midwestern and Southern states and employees over 80,000 workers.

Also, Vicki's husband, Steve, has recently received his State Architect license and been admitted to the American Institute of Architects. He works for CTA Architects Engineers in Boise and is their project manager.

Reg Wegner returned to his Boise home Friday after spending a week helping his mother, Jean Wegner. Jean and Ernie Brammer were Saturday afternoon visitors of Jean. Sunday visitors were Jim and Lisa Fry of Spokane and Don Fry. Monday visitors were Roy and Doris Silflow. Other visitors of Jean have been Pastor Bob Kenyon, Vern and Ruth Ann Wegner, Richard Silflow, Wayne Wegner, Polly Koepf, Connie Lohman, Marge Wilken and Gladys and Dan Sullivan.

Toni Greer returned Saturday from Anchorage, Ak. after spending two weeks visiting family and finishing up on some business. Since being back, Toni, Joe and Seth have visited with Fred, Judy and Toby Foster, and Ron and Sonja Lohman.

Gordon and Frances Peters visited Saturday afternoon with Cheryl and Duane Howerton and sons at Lewiston.

Visitors at the home of Bill, Mary and Ken Wills were Ron and Sonja Lohman. Sunday they all enjoyed a drive up the Snake River and saw lots of deer, Mountain goat and geese.

Arle and Priscilla Armitage visited with Mae and Edwin Hanks in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

Phil and Betty Southwick of Potlatch were Monday luncheon guests with Priscilla and Arle.

Kathy and Butch Earl of Lewiston were weekend visitors of Bob Kimbly. Kathy and Butch also did some snowmobiling.

Flo Lyons attended the meeting of the Evergreen Friendship Club at the Town and Country Diner last Thursday.

Saturday guests of Bill and Darlean Wilson were Bryant Stringer and daughter Laina and friend Elizabeth.

Local Jr. Miss Committee Will Seek Donations

Representatives from the Juliaetta-Kendrick Jr. Miss Committee, Amy Harris and Dawn Heustes, will be contacting local businessmen for donations Wednesday, February 1.

The local program will be March 18. The committee appreciates the strong support that has been shown to this event.

VFW, Auxiliary Meeting Thursday, January 26

The V. F. W. and Ladies Auxiliary will hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8:00 p. m. at the VFW Hall.

The VFW ladies are reminded to bring finger food to the pinocle party Saturday evening the 28th at 7 p. m.

THANKS TO OUR E. M. T S

Leola Davis wishes to thank the Juliaetta-Kendrick EMTs who have given her care in the past. Their kindness and concern are appreciated. Leola is now residing at the Valley Rehabilitation and Living Center, 1014 Burrell, Lewiston, ID 83501.

Cards, notes and visits would be most welcome.

THANKS FROM PAUL D.—I want to thank the J-K EMTs who responded and transported me to Gritman Memorial Hospital last Tuesday morning. Thanks to Kathy Shove, Wally Butler, David Klatt, and Fred Silflow. Your care and quick response helped ease my anxiety.

God Bless you all! Paul Dammarell

The Monuments of wit survive the monuments of power. —Frances Bacon

C. Groseclose Could Use Some Heavy Binder Twine

Carrol Groseclose is continuing to make his heavy duty door mats, but is in need of heavy baler twine.

If anyone is feeding bales tied with heavy twine, please cut near the knots as an 8-foot length is needed. Contact Carrol Groseclose, 276-3651 for more information.

Latah Commissioners Vote to Discontinue Toll-Free Phone Service, Opinions Wanted

Monday Latah County Commissioners voted 2-1 to discontinue the county's toll-free 800 number in Latah County, effective April 1.

Commissioner Harry DeWitt made the motion to discontinue the service as a cost-cutting measure. Tom Spangler seconded the motion. Commissioner Shirley Greene cast the dissenting vote.

The service was implemented in January of 1994 and has been estimated to cost the county approximately \$5,000 for the first year of operation.

Mrs. Greene, although out-voted

Monday still isn't ready to give up the toll-free service, and wants to get more opinions from the out-laying communities before the April date. "This issue isn't final yet," she told the Gazette Tuesday evening. "The motion can still be amended or cancelled." Greene said she wants to hear more from the residents who use the service most.

Greene wants to keep the toll-free 800 number, but added, "I may be way off base, if I'm am, I'd like to know." That is why she is asking for the residents of Latah County to write to the Commissioners and give their opinion as to the value of the service and if it should be retained. Greene would like people to write, if at all possible, just a short note. "It doesn't have to be anything lengthy," she said. Written comments are easier to document.

Mail comments and opinions to: Latah County Commission Courthouse, Box 8065, Moscow, ID 83843

Greene believes the service has and is appreciated by the people of rural Latah County and she'd like some response, so that Spangler and Dewitt will reconsider their motion.

Cameron, Southwick News

By Sonja Lohman and Opal Lohman

Reg Wegner returned to his Boise home Friday after spending a week helping his mother, Jean Wegner.

Jean and Ernie Brammer were Saturday afternoon visitors of Jean. Sunday visitors were Jim and Lisa Fry of Spokane and Don Fry. Monday visitors were Roy and Doris Silflow. Other visitors of Jean have been Pastor Bob Kenyon, Vern and Ruth Ann Wegner, Richard Silflow, Wayne Wegner, Polly Koepf, Connie Lohman, Marge Wilken and Gladys and Dan Sullivan.

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State Recommends DTP Vaccinations

State health officials continue to urge parents of children, ages 6 or younger, to get them vaccinated for Pertussis (whooping cough), which continues to spread in Idaho.

There were 182 cases diagnosed in children and adults in Idaho in 1994. More than 20 new cases have been reported in January, occurring in Boise, Lewiston and border towns next to Montana. The disease is characterized by a spasmodic cough that can last from two to months.

"The most likely group of children to experience severe consequences from Pertussis are those under 1," said Dr. Jesse Greenblatt, state epidemiologist. "All children under 6 should receive the Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis vaccination (DTP) according to the recommended schedule."

Only 62 percent of Idaho's children have received all the recommended vaccinations by age 2. To prevent outbreaks of disease, 90 percent of all children need to be immunized as medically recommended.

Greenblatt said children who have the disease must be kept out of school or daycare until they have five days of antibiotics. No similar exclusions are necessary for family or friends who also are taking antibiotics.

"We are at risk from this disease as long as state immunization rates remain low. We urge parents to get their children immunized through their health care provider or their local district health department," he said.

For more information, contact a health provider, local health department or the Department's Bureau of Communicable Disease Prevention in Boise, 334-5939.

Fibromyalgia Support Group Meets Jan. 28

The local Fibromyalgia Support group will meet Saturday, January 28 at 9 a. m. at the Cameron Lutheran Church.

All interested persons are most welcome to attend.

Juliaetta & Kendrick School Lunches

Thursday, Jan. 26—Breakfast: Sausage Gravy, Biscuit, Orange Slice, Milk

Lunch: Cook's Choice

Friday, Jan. 27—Breakfast: Cereal, Cinnamon Toast Juice, Milk

Lunch: Sloppy Joe, Oven Fries, Apple Wedge, ½ Pint of Milk

Monday, Jan. 30—Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Pineapple Chunks, Milk

Lunch: Taco Salad, Cheese Bread, Fruit Crisp, ½ Pint of Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 31—Breakfast: Cereal, Toast & Jelly, Juice, Milk

Lunch: Submarine Sandwich, Potato, Fruit, ½ Pint of Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 1—Breakfast: Sausage Gravy, Potato Triangle, Milk

Lunch: Cook's Choice

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**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Tuesday Marge and Elmo Eldridge went to Oakesdale where they spent the day with Marge's sister

Francis Zimmerman, Roy and Edith Johnson of Lewiston visited with Elmo and Marge Saturday afternoon. Sunday Marge and Elmo visited with their granddaughter Jennie Eldridge in Lewiston. They enjoyed eating dinner out.

Sunday Ross Armitage accompanied Joyce Clemenstien to Craigmont to help Cindy Armitage observe her birthday. They enjoyed spending the day with Max, Cindy and sons Tom and Chad and took a birthday cake to share.

Burt and Reatha Sundstrom of Deary spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Gene and Ida Perryman.

Saturday afternoon Bud and Marilyn Eichner visited with Alberta Turner in Lewiston. They enjoyed eating out together. Marilyn and Bud also attended the boat show at the Nez Perce County Fair building. Alexa spent Thursday night with Bud and Marilyn. Steve and

Jakob Eichner were Friday evening visitors.

Sunday Resi Brown joined Jim and Jeanette Thiel for breakfast at the Town and Country Diner. Resi enjoyed going for a ride Sunday afternoon with Dale and Mary Lou Taylor. They drove up Texas Ridge and back on Big Bear Ridge, seeing a number of deer.

Wednesday Lloyd and Lena Arnett visited and played pinochle with Fred and Betty Arnett. On Saturday Fred and Betty were visitors with Warney May, Pat and Mike, enjoying supper and pinochle. Virgil Hurbert was also a guest. Del and Sylvia Anderson of Deary were Sunday supper guests and enjoyed an evening of cards.

Sunday afternoon Beverly Rollins visited with her mother Theresa Balestier. Theresa and Kathryn Morrey accompanied Betty Cowger Sunday evening to the Singing at the Zion Lutheran Church in Juliaetta. Thursday Mildred Johnson accompanied Theresa to Lewiston for shopping and lunch out.

Sunday dinner guests with Hazel and Jim Candler were Colleen and Jack Schuit and Travis and Darcy of Lewiston. Carol and Ron Craig of Lewiston were Sunday afternoon callers.

Saturday Margaret Magnuson of Clarkston, a sister-in-law of Lucille Magnuson, accompanied Ross Magnuson and daughter Jordan of Rathdrum to Kendrick to visit with Lucille. Saturday evening they were all dinner guests with Dana and Ellen Magnuson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Granlund of Troy were Sunday afternoon visitors with John and Gladys Wilson. Sunday evening Gertrude Sneve and Hulda Clemenstien accompanied John and Gladys to the Singing at Juliaetta. It was an enjoyable evening.

Thursday, Dick and Velma Benjamin joined their family, Janelle and Rick Benjamin and Tai in Moscow to celebrate their grandson Loren's 9th birthday. After dinner they all attended the Cub Scout Award

night.

Saturday Elma and Laurine Hazel-tine drove to Moscow to shop and enjoy the beautiful sunny day.

Saturday, Jody and Linda Fey of Orofino visited with Helen and Bob Heidenreich. Jody was an overnight guest. On Sunday, Jon and Lori and Jessie and Jody were dinner guests.

Tuesday Esther Souders accompanied Resi Brown to Lewiston on business.

Saturday visitors of Don and Ula Cantril were Wayne and Wanita Arnett, Mark and Loujana Reid and Bob and Beverly Rollins.

Darrel and Rose Brocke visited with Lucille Brocke in Troy Saturday evening.

Wednesday Kathryn Morey accompanied Betty Cowger to Lewiston where they visited with Faye Sherman at the Lewiston Care Center. Edna Cappellen of Moscow visited with Kathryn Saturday.

Gary Draper of Everett, Wash. and Odetta Draper of Lewiston visited with Ruby Craig Saturday afternoon. Ruby accompanied her daughter, Paige Davis of St. John, Wa., to Lewiston on Monday to keep a medical appointment.

Thursday Phyllis and Ted Fey were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mabel and Lester Requal of Lewiston. They are Phyllis' aunt and uncle.

Sunday Ernie and Teresa Sorg of Clarkston visited with Art and Maxine Foster. Teresa is staying for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Park News

By Jody Smith

(Delayed from Last Week)
On again, off again has been the theme for loggers as the weather tries to make up its mind to be January or try for March.

There were many visitors at the Jerry and Jody Smith farm the past two weeks. On Saturday, the 7th, their daughter and son-in-law Barbara and Dean Kinzer, Joy and Erin, spent the day, sharing chores and dinner. In the afternoon the Smiths and Kinzers visited Karl and Wanda Enger and Clinton and Ethel Smith.

That evening the Jerry and Clinton Smith went to Lewiston for a family pinochle party. The 21 guests at the home of Lloyd and Ethel Slat-ter enjoyed the get-together over cards and potluck refreshments. Winners were: Men's high, Clem Smith

pay 90 percent of their child care costs and the Child Care Program will contribute 10 percent. The federal poverty level for a household of three is \$1,027.

The waiting list for the program is also being eliminated as of Feb. 1. Families seeking more information may contact their local Idaho Child Care Program office.

and low, Tom Weber; Ladies' high, Janice Smith and low, Debbie Dickie. Janice Smith also won 300 pinochle.

Last Sunday dinner guests with the Jerry Smiths were Mark and Debbie LaBolle, Danny and Andy of Texas Ridge.

This past Sunday Jerry and Jody enjoyed a visit and dinner with his sister Anna Hunter at Lenore. Other recent visitors have been Jake and Mildred Beyer of Bovill and Everett Brown of Juliaetta.

Duane and Cindy Brown, Deary, visited Clinton and Ethel Smith on Thursday. Clinton, Ethel and Leah were in Troy on business Friday.

Recent visitors with Karl and Wanda Enger have been his sister, Kathy Doyle of Palouse and cousins Arnold and Lois Mael of Helmer. The Engers went to Palouse

last Sunday for dinner with Wayne and Kathy Doyle. Other guests were Karl and Kathy's brother Charles and his wife Carol of Wenatchee, who were in the area visiting relatives to celebrate Charles' birthday.

Karl and Wanda were in Pullman Monday on a buying trip for her shop. His brother and sister-in-law Don and Jan Mullins visited from Orofino on Sunday. The Engers called on Steve and Tracy Johnson and Cody Sunday evening.

Dew is heaviest before good weather.

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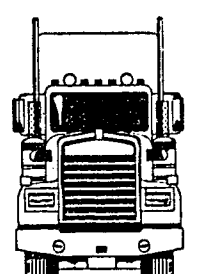
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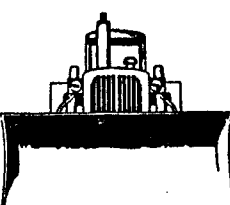
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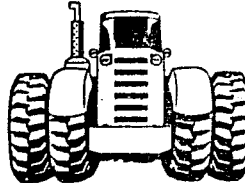
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**Child Care Program
Changes Eligibility
Requirements**

Changes in the Idaho Child Care Program, a program to help low-income working families cover the costs of child care, will affect Idaho families beginning Feb. 1.

The changes are needed to balance costs with available funds and ensure the program can continue to help eligible families with child care costs. The program has grown larger than originally anticipated and can no longer sustain payments at the current level.

"Changes have been made to the sliding-fee scale to reduce the maximum amount of monthly income families can earn to qualify for benefits," said Kathy James of the Department of Health and Welfare. "The program change also increases the portion of child care costs for which parents are financially responsible."

The sliding-fee scale will be changed to require a co-payment from all families toward their child's expenses. The Idaho Child Care program originally required a co-payment from all families when it began in 1992, but the co-payment was dropped in April of 1993 for those families below the poverty level. The change also requires a greater co-payment from families.

"If the co-payment is not reinstated, fewer families will be served by the program," said James. "This program has finite funds and we must try to serve as many families as possible by being fiscally responsible with the available money."

Under the old sliding-fee scale, a household of three could earn \$1,849 and still qualify for benefits. Under the new scale effective Feb. 1, a household of three cannot earn more than \$1,283. This family will now

**JAMES A. THIEL
CPA**

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in Juliaetta

Saturday Evening, January 28

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Dr. Robert B. Schoene, associate professor of medicine and director of the Exercise Training Center at the University of Washington Medical Center-Roosevelt, says exercise should be considered a part of your overall health care, just as important as eating a balanced diet and seeing your doctor for checkups. A good exercise program should address strength, flexibility and aerobic fitness.

Schoene suggests starting out with a strengthening program. This is

Classifieds

WANTED: A 1-bedroom apartment by February 1. Call 276-7412. 2t32p

FOR RENT: Store space in Kendrick. Approximately 35x60. 289-4611. tf23c

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WANTED: someone to till and sow fourteen acres (located south of Juliaetta) to red clover and timothy hay. Hugh B. White, HC 03, Box 8362, Palmer, Alaska 99645. 2t33c

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WANTED TO RENT: A space for a large occupied fifth wheel trailer with access to water, sewer and electricity near Juliaetta for about two months starting in late February. Ideal would be where a mobile home had previously been. Hugh B. White, HC 03, Box 8362, Palmer, Alaska 99645. 2t33p

NEEDED: CHRISTIAN BOOKS Please loan or donate your old, new and used Christian books to The Paper Disciple of Kendrick. Leave your donated and loaned books at the Kendrick Clinic, The Paper Disciple or Red Cross Pharmacy. 289-5326, 289-3501, 276-4331. Thank You. The Paper Disciple. 2t32p

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KENDRICK FIRE HALL is available to rent for family gathering during the holidays. \$15 for meeting room; \$35 for kitchen and meeting room. Contact Aaron or Scott Helmen at 289-5957. 6t23c

ALATEEN ON THE PALOUSE for teenagers who have a parent, friend, or relative with a drinking problem. Meets Sunday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. at St. Augustine's Church, 628 Deakin Ave. Moscow. For more information call Rick at 883-1471 or Kathleen at 509-332-5160. tf19nc

LOCAL AVON REPRESENTATIVE is Christine Clayton. Call 276-7455 or Red Cross Pharmacy at 289-5941. tf19c

AL-ANON: A group of family and friends of problem drinkers meet Tuesday evenings at 8:00 in the office behind Red Cross Pharmacy. Call 280-3151.

A. A. meets Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall on Main St. Call 877-1334 or 289-4694 after 6. tf15nc

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particularly important for women because it helps build bone mass, which is key to fighting off osteoporosis. "Simple sit-ups and pull-ups are a good way to improve your strength," he explains, "and you can increase the difficulty by putting your legs on a chair or stool." He also suggests working with light dumbbells to build your upper body strength. If you want, you can substitute less expensive gallons jugs of water which weigh about eight pounds each.

Another important, but often overlooked, exercise is the squat. While it may not be pretty, Schoene says the squat is the best exercise you can do to improve your balance and build strength in the major muscle groups, which in turn will help prevent injuries. He suggests starting out with simple squats, and gradually adding hand weights for extra resistance. As with all exercises, you should aim for repetitions to build your endurance. Start with a dozen or so reps, and keep pushing until you feel tired.

As you move into the aerobic portion of your exercise program, Schoene offers these keys to success:

- Find an exercise that you do well and enjoy. If you don't run well chances are you won't like jogging and you won't do it very often.

- Find a buddy to exercise with you. It's great reinforcement, and you're less likely to skip your workout with someone else pushing you on.

- Set a reasonable goal to work toward. Perhaps it's walking a certain number of laps at the high school track, or taking a day hike with the family.

Schoene recommends that you think of exercise as part of a life-long health plan, and not a quick fix. "You should measure your progress over time," he says. "Jumping on the scales every morning will only discourage you." He suggests assessing your weight and conditioning monthly, and judging your success more on how fit you feel, rather than how many pounds you've lost.

He also says it is never too late to start an exercise program. While you may be too old to start training for a marathon, you will still be able to noticeably improve the quality of your health—no matter what your age.

If you're looking for a gift for someone who's embarking on a fitness program, Schoene suggests giving them a few sessions with a certified fitness trainer. "A trainer will help you set up an effective exercise program, and will make sure you are doing the exercises properly." You can find certified trainers at most fitness clubs. Again, friends are a good source of recommendations.

UI Scientist Studies Natural Pesticides

Controlling some crop pests without resorting to commercially produced pesticides may be feasible and cost efficient, on University of Idaho researcher thinks.

Matthew Morra, associate professor of soil science, studies the breakdown products of glucosinolates, a naturally occurring compound in most species of rapeseed and its relatives, with an eye to which of them may be active against crop pests. His work is aimed at learning which plants contain the optimum amounts of glucosinolate compounds for conversion to isothiocyanate, the acutal toxic material.

Assisting Morra are Paul Brown, a UI graduate student who began studying glucosinolates in 1988; and Vladimir Borek, a post-doctoral fellow.

Morra points out that using naturally occurring plant materials for control of crop damaging pests has several advantages. They are safe to transport and handle, relatively inexpensive, easily incorporated into the soil and don't result in difficult to dispose of wastes, such as containers.

Morra's group had to develop a method for analysis before testing for glucosinolates and their active breakdown products could be done. Using sophisticated techniques and equipment, a method for determining reliable quantitative data is now in use.

Morra is one of a team of researchers working to determine which pests are best controlled by the natural pesticides and which plants produce relatively large amounts of them under normal crop growing conditions. Since rapeseed oil is the market product of rapeseed crops, and glucosinolates, which are water soluble, are left behind in the meal after pressing for oil, no secondary processing is necessary.

Morra said isothiocyanate is effective against several kinds of pests because its mode of action is to react with protein, tying up enzymes in the organism and ultimately killing or inactivating it.

The research effort is multidisciplinary and includes Joseph McCaffrey, professor of entomology; Guy Knud-

tions. The best advice, to borrow from a commercial, is to "just do something." Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Walk to the store. Work in your yard. Go to the mountains and tromp around in the snow. You will be amazed at how good it makes you feel, and it will increase your fitness in the long run. So what are you waiting for?

sen, associate professor of plant pathology; Charlotte Eberlein, professor of weed science; and Jack Brown, assistant professor plant breeding and genetics.

Not only must the group find levels of naturally produced isothiocyanate which are effective against the targeted pest, but also will not harm the crop seeding protection.

The group is also studying effects of isothiocyanates produced from rapeseed wastes on Fusarium—a root rot fungus, wireworms and the black vine weevil, an insect pest of hops.

Eventually, Morra hopes the work will allow growers to use crop wastes from the rape family of plants or plant them to use as plowdowns for reliable control pests in a variety of crops.

Soft drinks were sometimes called "soda pop" because the type of bottle cap used before the 1890s made a popping noise when removed.

Most lace consists of two elements: the pattern, called the tolle, and the ground that holds the pattern together, called the reseau.

The Adputant Bird is th largest stork, standing about five feet high. It's the source of marabou feathers.

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NOTICE OF JULIAETTA-KENDRICK RECREATION DISTRICT ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation District will be conducting an Election for the following purpose To elect a Sub-District Director for a term of four (4) years, to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1995, on which day Polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. at the following designated Polling Places:

Kendrick Firehall
Cameron Lutheran Church
Juliaetta Firehall

Whereas only one valid petition was filed prior to the December deadline, if no declaration of intent for write-in candidacy is filed prior to January 27, 1995, no election will be held and the one candidate filed will be declared elected.

Dana Magnuson,
Sect.-Treas.
Published 2 Times: Jan. 26.,
and February 2, 1995.

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Americans Still Support Environment

Support for the environment and the laws that protect it remains strong in the wake of the Republican electoral revolution, according to a new Peter D. Hart Research Associates poll, commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation.

"Anyone who thought this election was a mandate to undo 25 years of environmental protection had better think again," said NWF President Jay D. Hair. "Protecting our health, our natural resources and our children's future is not a partisan matter."

The poll found only a small percentage of voters considered environmental positions when choosing candidates, with issues like crime and the economy playing a far greater role in influencing decisions.

"Candidates weren't talking about the environment and the voters had other things on their minds," ex-

plained pollster Peter D. Hart. "But when we asked them about the environment, they had very strong opinions."

Respondents expressed overwhelming support for the environment and regulations designed to protect it. 41% of all voters and 34% of those who cast Republican Congressional ballots said existing laws don't go far enough in protecting the environment. 21% of both groups said

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existing laws strike the right balance, while only 18% and 25%, respectively, felt existing environmental laws go too far.

Support was equally strong among voters expressing particular concern for the economy, jobs and the cost of living—often cited as a reason for limiting environmental protection. Again, 41% said current laws don't go far enough. And there was little sympathy for claims that environmental laws place an undue right balance, while 21% of voters said those laws properly balance the needs of business and the public, 46% said the businesses should be required to do more.

"Voter clearly believe existing environmental laws provide insufficient protection," said Hart. "And they don't want those protections rolled back."

Among all voters

- 78% favor strengthening safe drinking water laws.
- 56% oppose requiring compensation of property owners prevented by environmental regulations from doing what they want with their land.
- 57% favor maintaining the strong provisions of the Endangered Species Act.
- 63% say mining, ranching and logging operations should be charged a "fair market fee" for use of public land.
- 64% favor redirecting crop subsidies to encourage farmers to keep pesticides out of food and water.

"Conserving this earth isn't Liberal or Conservative, Republican or Democrat," Hair said. "It is the only way to ensure that our grandchildren enjoy a quality of life as least as good as what we have, and with hard work and good will, perhaps one much better."

As early as 4,000 B. C. ancient peoples used crude pens consisting of hollow straws or reeds that supported a short column of liquid.

Hollowed out stones or sea shells served as the first lamps. Ancient peoples used plant fibers as a wick to burn fat placed in the hollow.

That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.
—Henry David Thoreau

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Friday, Jan. 27:
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Saturday, Jan. 28:
Wrestling Tournament, Orofino

Monday, Jan. 30:
Girl's District

Tuesday, Jan. 31:
Boy's Basketball, Highland Home

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Phil's Family Foods Coupon Book starts. Western Family Sale for 2 weeks.

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