

The Kendrick Gazette.

Volume 103

Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, Thursday, December 14, 1995

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No. 29

Local News Of Kendrick

Recycling Program Off To Good Start In Kendrick
Hogwild Recycling reported that the City of Kendrick's residents had recycled 4,239 lbs. of materials their first month of recycling. Thanksgiving week didn't average as much because it was picked up on Saturday instead of the regular Thursday morning pickup. However, this is a good start but we encourage everyone to use the recycling service.

REMEMBER EVERYTHING YOU PUT INTO THE GARBAGE COSTS YOU \$65 A TON FOR DISPOSAL, BUT WITH RECYCLING YOU RECEIVE 50% OF THE PROCEEDS BACK TO HELP PAY FOR THE RECYCLING SERVICE!

Hogwild picks up newspapers, clear and brown glass, magazines, cardboard, aluminum, No. 1 and No. 2 plastic and in cans. Just leave your green container on the curb on Thursday morning for Hogwild Recycling to collect. If you have any questions, just call City Hall, 289-5157.

Good Participation In Juliaetta Recycling

The curbside recycling program in Juliaetta is going well with good participation from the residents, reported city clerk Becky Tefit.

The following articles are accepted for recycling: newsprint with inserts, magazines (glossy paper), cardboard (remove liners), aluminum cans, foil, trays; tin cans (remove labels), No. 1 and 2 plastic (remove lids, clear (white) and brown glass bottles.

Items that cannot be recycled, are green household glass, plastic bags or lids, waste paper or envelopes, and Christmas wrapping paper.

The green recycling containers need to be placed on the curb each Thursday morning before 10 o'clock for collection. For those with questions contact Hogwild Recycling at 208-746-9790 or city hall 276-7791.

Fuel Assistance Sign-Up At Senior Center Dec. 22

Applications for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (fuel assistance) will be taken at the Kendrick-Juliaetta Senior Center on Friday, Dec. 22 beginning at 9 a.m. Reports: Louise Pea, site manager.

Households that meet income eligibility guidelines may receive a benefit payment to assist with winter heating costs. Due to pending federal funding cuts in the Energy Assistance Program, there is no certainty that every applicant will receive a benefit.

Each applicant must furnish proof of heat source; plus social security numbers, income for the past three months or 90 days, and of residence for everyone living in the household.

For those who, will not be able to be at the meal site Dec. 22, they may call 882-3535 and make arrangement for another appointment.

Christmas Lights will be Judged This Week

A reminder that judges will be out and reviewing the holiday decorations in the area in the annual contest sponsored by the Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Association. Chairman Don Chrystal said a team of judges will be looking at the homes and businesses Dec. 12 to 18.

If you live in the rural area and wish to be included in the judging, it is requested that you call either Jane Ford at 276-7031 or Don Chrystal at 289-3761 and let them know.

Prizes will be given for Kendrick, Juliaetta and rural residents. The two themes are "Winter Wonderland" and religious.

Baked Goods and Craft Items Sale Dec. 16

A holiday sale offering both craft items and baked goods will be held Saturday, Dec. 16 at the Kendrick Senior Center. The craft items are the products of those who are patrons of the Meal Site and the baked goods will be from members of the Golden Sunset Seniors. The sale will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All members of the community are most cordially invited to attend.

November Students of Month at Juliaetta School

Juliaetta Elementary School has named the following pupils as its "Students of the Month" for November, reported Bob Luhrin, Elementary Counselor for District 283. Students and their teachers are:

Kindergarten: Annie Osborne, Mrs. Dennler; Brittani Nagle, Mrs. Dennler
First Grade: Erica Lambert, Mrs. Weyen; Cody Cooper, Mrs. Weyen

Second Grade: Caitly Norris, Mrs. Quigley; Mia Cook, Mrs. Quigley
Third Grade: Amy Smith, Miss Phillips; Brett Hall, Miss Phillip

Fourth Grade: Jaycee Paffile, Mrs. Meyer; Anna Lindsay, Mrs. Parks
Fifth Grade: Drew Brammer, Mrs. Cannon; Brock Siffow, Mrs. Mathison

Sixth Grade: Amber Brocke, Mr. Webb; Alecia Brocke, Mr. Webb
Fourth Grade: Shana Boyer, Mr. Jones
Sixth Grade: Brian Heimgartner, Mrs. Gertje

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Sixth Grade: Brian Heimgartner, Mrs. Gertje

Janet F. Olsen, 49, Claimed by Cancer

Janet F. Olsen, a former Kendrick resident, died at her home in San Diego, Calif., Friday, Dec. 8 of cancer.

She was born at Kendrick Jan. 3, 1946 to Elmo and Marjorie Eldridge. Janet graduated from Kendrick High School and the University of Idaho with a degree in Education and taught in the Pottlatch grade school for two years.

She married Jay F. Olsen June 15, 1968 at Kendrick.

She is survived by her parents at Kendrick; her husband; 2 sons, Sven and Galen Olsen; 1 daughter, Janelle Olson, all of San Diego; 2 brothers, Leonard Eldridge, Lewiston; and David Eldridge, Stanwood, Wa.

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service for relatives and friends will be held in January. Interment will be at Lewis Clark Memorial Gardens in Lewiston at that time.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Viola Johns attended the potluck dinner and games party at the Senior Center at Kendrick Monday. On Tuesday she was in Lewiston to attend the Kendrick Kayon Klub meeting at the home of Crystal Gruell.

Clarence and Aldeana Polumsky were in Kennewick on the 7 and 8 where Clarence had surgery for a cataract on his other eye, and he is getting along real well.

Mabel Steigars was a visitor with Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner one day last week. Scott and Karla Peterson and children stopped by for a short visit with the Heimgartners Saturday and Dick and Janice Groseclose were Saturday evening visitors.

Don and Tracey Benjamin, Shanna and Kareena were Saturday lunch guests of his parents, Verlin and Marilyn Benjamin.

Sunday Alice Henson and her great-niece Jennifer Swanson of Post Falls observed their birthdays with family at the Henson home. Guests were Lee and Nancy Swanson, Owen Swanson, Leah Heimgartner, Tony and Kelli Henson and Jordan, all of Moscow, Marvin and Ila Henson of Lewiston, Fred and Mary Swanson, Brandy and Whitney, and Jason Prince of Post Falls; Kathy, Desmond and Kari Groseclose, Grace Groseclose, Frank and Elaine Groseclose and Trevor; Chad and Tiffany Henson and Alec; Buddy Henson and Chelsie and Bryce. Guests enjoyed cake and ice cream and family time.

On Sunday Stan and Kathy Groseclose, Desmond and Karl, and Buddy and Alice Henson, Chelsie and Bryce drove to Kayler Farms in Peck where they selected their Christmas trees.

Brandon Taber of Clarkston spent the weekend with his aunt and uncle Nancy and Bill Fey and family.

Sunday Vi Erickson of Lewiston came up to attend the Kendrick Camper Klub's Christmas party with her sister Juanita Craig. She stayed overnight and she and Juanita attended the Golden Sunset potluck on Monday at the Senior Center. Juanita enjoyed the Kendrick Kayon Klub's Christmas meeting at Crystal Gruell's in Lewiston Tuesday.

Saturday Dan and Karla Lambert, Erica and Josh, Lance and Carrie St. Onge of Lapwai, Larry Williamson and Alice and Greg Broemelng went on an excursion to get Christmas trees. When they returned they gathered at the Broemelng home where they celebrated Larry's birthday.

Please Note the Following Changes in Your Garbage Collection Schedule

Latah Sanitation, Inc., has announced that Christmas Week pickup for the cities of Kendrick and Juliaetta will be Thursday, Dec. 28, and New Year's Week pickup will be on Thursday, January 4.

Enjoy your Holidays, Latah Sanitation, Inc. 882-5724.

Development Assoc. Meets Thursday Evening

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Assoc. will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 7 pm in the Kendrick Fire Hall. Ordinarily the Association has noon session, except for 4 times a year when they meet in the evening. December is one of the evening meetings.

This is not a dinner meeting and there are a number of important topics to be discussed and reports to be heard.

Please try to attend.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC IN THE VALLEY DEC. 19

The monthly blood pressure Clinic will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19. In Kendrick the clinic will be at the Senior Center from 10:30 to 11:30 and at the Johnson Manor in Juliaetta from 1 to 1:30.

Grange Remembers and Supports Cindy Chase

At its last meeting on December 5, Kendrick Grange members had an enjoyable time recalling the wonderful Christmas programs in organization's past—and the folks who helped make them wonderful.

In a somber mood, they draped the Grange charter in memory of Myrtle Powell, a veteran Granger.

The Grange, following the Garden Club's lead, voted to contribute to the financial sponsorship of Cindy Chase as a participant in the Miss Outstanding Teenager of Idaho program in Coeur d'Alene. Cindy's outstanding academic record and very active involvement in school and community affairs make her a worthy candidate.

The Grange is pleased as a community service group to support her candidacy and hopes that other service groups will also contribute.

Business was kept to a minimum so that Grangers could get on to the "goodies" and enjoy visiting. The next meeting of the Grange will be on January 2, time for the annual dues-paying pancake feed.

The Grange wishes all their friends a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Tigers Boys Off To Slow Start

The Kendrick Tigers boys basketball team got the 1995-96 season off to a slow start this past week dropping all four of its games—two to Colton High School in non-league contests; 1 to Genesee and 1 to Deary.

Kendrick opened the season Dec. 2, hosting the Colton Wildcats and lost 66-58, despite a 25 point effort by Nate Harris. Kendrick kept up with the visitors the first two quarters, trailing 35-33 at the half. The Wildcats poured in 20 points in the final period to win.

Thursday night Kendrick was at Genesee and the Bulldogs used a big first quarter lead to provide its margin in a 63-51 win. Genesee had 19 points in that quarter while the slow starting Tigers managed just 4 first quarter points. Harris scored 21 points, Cam Wallace 8 and Kevin Sneve 7.

Friday night the Tigers traveled up to Colton and returned with the short end of a 62-58 game. Kendrick took the lead early but the Wildcats outscored KHS in the final quarter 18-11 to get the win. Matt Tefit had 23 points for Kendrick and Harris added 12.

The Tigers finished up their first week of play Saturday night, losing to the Deary Mustangs 65-53 in a Whitepine League contest. Kendrick held a 13-12 point lead at the end of the first quarter but had lost it at half time, trailing 18-27.

Nate Harris' 17 points paced the Tiger effort with Kevin Sneve getting 14 points.

Girl Tigers Win Again—

While the Tiger boys are struggling, the Tiger girls posted their 8th win of the season Friday night at Kendrick defeating the visiting Nezperce HS squad 52-38 behind the 24 point effort of Ferris Dudunake and the 18 points of Alyssa Heier.

Kendrick is 5-0 in league play and 8-1 on the season.

School Lunches Juliaetta & Kendrick

Thursday, Dec. 14—
Breakfast: Cereal, Muffin, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Potato Wedge
Carrot Wedge
Applesauce
½ Pint Milk

Monday, Dec. 18—
Breakfast: Cereal, Toast, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Ham & Pineapple Pizza
Salad
Peaches
½ Pint Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 19—
Breakfast: French Toast, Juice, Milk
Lunch: Roast Beef Dinner
Potatoes & Gravy
Green Beans
Roll & Butter
Frosted Jello
½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 20—
Breakfast: Ham & Cheese Biscuit, Orange
Slice, Milk
Lunch: Hamburger
Potato
Fruit
½ Pint Milk

Thursday, Dec. 21—
Breakfast: Cook's Choice
Lunch: Taco Salad
Cheese Bread
Cherry Crisp
½ Pint Milk

Snow and Other Signs Of the Christmas Season

The area received its first significant snowfall of the season Saturday and for awhile covered the ground with several inches of snow. The snow started falling about noon on Saturday and continued on into the evening.

There was about 3 or 4 inches on the ground Sunday morning but later in the day the weather warmed and rain began to fall. The temperature dipped down below freezing Sunday evening and by Monday morning much of the snow was gone in the valley and the roads were very slick.

More rain fell later Monday and through the night and by Tuesday the snow had almost disappeared.

Nice Christmas Tree, Joyce—

If the snow Saturday didn't get you into the holiday season, the decorated Spruce in the front yard of Joyce Clemenhagen's home would have. The tall tree is well lighted and really adds to Christmas season. Joyce said she used to decorate the tree herself when the tree was much smaller a number of years ago, but it soon grew until she couldn't reach it any longer, so it remained unlighted until this year when Steve Howerton said he would get the lights up. Steve used the city backhoe and bucket to get lights up to the top of the over 25-foot tree.

It truly adds to the season. Nice job, Joyce and Steve!

Christmas Dinner will be Hosted at Fire Hall By Local Couple

Anyone who might otherwise be alone on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, or who doesn't have any special plans for the day, is most welcome to join Robert and Delores Rape at the Kendrick Fire Hall and share their Christmas dinner. This is the second year Bob and Delores are hosting the meal for anyone who wishes to join them. This is not sponsored by any church or group, there are no obligations, and no cost, of course. This is just the Rapes' way of observing the season.

Anyone who wishes may attend and if you know of someone who you think might enjoy this meal, would you please contact Bob or Delores and let them know. They will then make the contact with a special invitation. Call 289-4308. If those who plan on being there that day would call, it would be appreciated so the Rapes will have an idea of how many to prepare for. Delores said that home deliveries can also be made if needed for any who don't feel like going out that day.

Dinner will be served about 1 pm.

School Board Meets Dec. 14

The board of trustees of Kendrick Jr. School District No. 283 will meet in regular session Thursday evening, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics room at Kendrick High School.

School board meetings are open to the public and all interested persons are both invited and encouraged to attend.

From Neil and Eva G.—

We want to thank all the people for their concern, prayers, phone calls, flowers, cards, and visits at the hospital and at home. It made the time go easier and brightened up my days.

I made it home Wednesday before Thanksgiving and I'm walking now and getting up my strength every-day.

Thanks also to the crew for raking up my leaves—did a great job! Also to the neighbors for their help.

Thanks again to a wonderful community.

Neil and Eva Grinolds and family.

KHS "Voice of Democracy" Winners Are Chosen

Baker-Lind Post 3913, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary wish to thank all the students who participated in the annual "Voice of Democracy" essay contest.

Winners selected were: First: Nichole Klatt, daughter of Dave and Debi Klatt of Kendrick.

Second: Craig McDowell, son of Steve and Carol McDowell of Juliaetta.

Third: Cindy Chase, daughter of Rick and Mariann Chase of Kendrick.

Nikki went on to compete in District 2 where she took 3rd place. Darlean and Bill Wilson Co-Chairmen

VFW Meets Dec. 14

The V. F. W. and Auxiliary will hold its December meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock. Members are reminded to bring decorations for decorating the hall for the Christmas party.

Big Bear Ridge News

By Arlyne Clemm and Betty McMahan

Christmas Dinner Dec. 17—

The Big Bear Ridge Community Club reminds everyone that the annual Christmas dinner is Sunday, December 17, beginning at 1:30.

The clean-up of the hall will be on Saturday, the 16th, starting at 1:30.

Jim and Laura Robinson of Moscow were weekend visitors of Jerry Galloway and Carol Bradford. They made Christmas cookies and decorated for the holidays.

Wayne and Glenda Wilson attended the funeral for Verna Vincent in Clarkston Thursday. They visited with Bid and Ann Fairfield and family at the Royal Plaza after the services.

Aletha Jones was home from the U. of I. recently, visiting her parents, Leonard and Theresa Jones and brother Dexter.

Sunday Mike and Brenda Halen had their son, Kaleb Allen, baptized at the Genesee Lutheran Church.

Mike and Brenda Halen and son Kaleb attended the retirement party for Bob Hansen in Deary Sunday afternoon.

Elaine Galloway and Judy Hallsey traveled to Missoula, Mont. this past weekend to visit Judy's daughter Nichole.

Dan and Nancy Vakoch, Andy and Sarah spent Friday in Pullman at a Christmas party and Saturday night in Lewiston at the Boat Parade

Park News

By Joey Smith

Back to bailing—water that is! Culverts and creeks are running at capacity and expected to stay that way until at least mid-week.

Guests at Karl and Wanda Engers' home have been daughter Vickie and her friend Clark Law and son Clayton on Thursday. Wanda's brother from Orofino Bob and wife Linda Mullins were Friday overnight visitors and another Orofino brother Don and wife Jan visited on Saturday. On Sunday Karl and Wanda attended an estate auction in Moscow. Terry and Inez Willenborg visited from Juliaetta on Tuesday. Wednesday Wanda was a Lewiston business visitor, calling on Ruthie Wilson on Bear Ridge on the return trip.

Clinton and Ethel and Jerry and Jody Smith went to Moscow Thursday to attend the graveside service for Virgil Hurlbert, and visited with the Anderson family and others at the dinner in Deary afterwards.

On Saturday Jody Smith went to Pullman to join about 400 others at a ladies' brunch at daughter Barbara Kinzer and family's church. Also attending were Betty Stone and Barbara's daughters, Joy and Erin, making their table representing four generations.

Cameron, Southwick News

By Sonja Lohman and Opal Lohman

Granddaughters Marie and Molly Mustoe of Moscow were Thursday and Friday guests of Jack and Betty Mustoe. Mark Mustoe joined them Friday evening. Monday evening visitors were Bill and Harriet Reece of Cavendish.

Glen and Tammy Ford and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Arlie and Priscilla Armitage.

A promise made is a debt unpaid.—Robert William Service —Laurence J. Peter

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA MEAL SITE MENUS

Friday, Dec. 15—
Pork Chops with Dressing and Gravy
Cauliflower Blend with Cheese
Buttered French Bread
Taco Salad
Baked Apple

Wednesday, Dec. 20—
Cook's Choice

DATES TO REMEMBER:
Dec. 15: Meal, Sing Carols, Pictures Needlework.
Dec. 19: Blood Pressure Check
Dec. 20: Meal, Movie Day!

HOSPITAL NOTES—

Candler—
Jim Candler underwent coronary by-pass surgery Monday afternoon at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. He is reported to be doing well.

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Privatization of Agri. In Russia Won't Happen Overnight, Says Harter

Privatization of agriculture in Russia won't happen overnight, according to University of Idaho extension professor of agriculture Don A. Harter of Moscow. Harter spent four months in 1995 in the village of Uliuta in the Siberian republic of Buriatia as a member of a four person team which provided village farmers educational and technical assistance. Much of the effort was focused on developing a management structure for a new agricultural cooperative. The project was conducted by the Rural Enterprise Adaption Program (REAP) based in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Other team members included a 69-year-old Michigan dairy farmer, a 44-year-old former Wisconsin dairy farmer who worked for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and a 24-year-old coordinator-interpreter from New Jersey.

small mountain ranges north of Mongolia in south central Siberia, "is an autonomous republic within the reorganized Russian Federation," according to Harter. There were about 300 rural families in the village of Uliuta when he was there. The people are mostly of Mongolian and of Buddhist faith. Friendly and fatalistic, "they accept what they have before them and play out the hand of cards dealt to them," Harter noted in an interview at Moscow after returning from Siberia.

"They find us amusing when we start to talk about deadlines," he added.

The region has large areas of steppe-like meadows, he pointed out. Cattle and horses are plentiful and the villagers have a tradition of excellent horsemanship.

Families are large, typically about six children. The youngsters help with the subsistence level of farming, he said.

"No citizen in our village spoke English," Harter noted.

This was the fourth visit to Russia by Harter since 1989. Harter, during his 30-year agricultural extension career, has spent time working with farmers in a half-dozen or more other countries. He has written several publications and papers on privatization of agriculture in England and post-Soviet countries. His conclusion might be summed up, in part, something as follows: Privatization of agriculture is a long-term process; it can't happen overnight. "Only about 7% of the total agricultural land in the Russian Federation has been privatized. Privatization in agriculture in Russia is far more complicated than in other sectors of the economy," Harter points out. "The development of private farming is being constrained by a variety of factors," Harter points

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Attention Kendrick & Juliaetta:
PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN YOUR GARBAGE SERVICE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Latah Sanitation, Inc. announces that Christmas Week Pickup for the Cities of Kendrick and Juliaetta will be THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1995 and New Year's Week pickup will be THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1996

Enjoy your Holiday,
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We wish you and your family a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy 1996. Thank you for letting us be a part of 1995. Hope to see you in 1996.
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out. "The development of private farming these constraints, he said, are lack of capital and the need for meaningful land reform.

Additional factors are an underdeveloped credit system, high interest rates, lack of supply of agricultural inputs, lack of marketing channels, limited availability of machinery, and lack of managerial know how.

The key to successful privatization of agriculture is real land ownership for farmers, Harter said. Land reform has started in Buriatia and elsewhere in the Russian Federation, but the land ownership is not as meaningful as it should be because for the most part it can't be freely bought and sold, he explained. There is no real land market. Legal aspects of land ownership are still murky, he also pointed out.

"The idea of owning land has to be made real," Harter emphasized. "An integral part of democracy is the right of the people to own land."

Privatization has been in a piecemeal fashion, he said. The people have no experience in ownership. Inflation is high. "The new system is what I refer to as old wine in new goatskins."

In the transition period of a new competitive environment, the Russian people are struggling for food and shelter, he said. Their per capita income has dropped when compared to the Communist era.

Harter thinks intermediate steps will be needed for successful privatization in Buriatia and elsewhere. The old, inefficient state farms in his view shouldn't necessarily be en-

tirely dismantled, but rather they should be organized as public joint stock companies or incorporated partnerships, to provide the needed capital, machinery, and organizational structure for marketing.

New methods are not easily accepted, Harter pointed out. For example, the dairy cow owners in or near the village of Uliuta traditionally milk a cow with three people. They rope the cow, two hold it and one milks the animal. A milking machine was purchased as part of the project he was involved in, but the farmers were in no big hurry to try it. A barn was built and adequate ventilation provided. But the farmers boarded it up so it was warm. They couldn't understand having a barn to go into that wasn't warm. The poor ventilation resulted

in sick cows. The people work from sunup to sundown, but not efficiently. "They run around in unproductive circles," Harter said, calling attention to Marxism's central flaw, the former collectivist system that erased the principal of individual achievement. A major reason for this is poor communication caused by a lack of much of the communication technology we have," Harter said. For example, in most cases to get a part for a farm machine, you can't call and order it. There are no phones. You drive 300 miles or more to locate a part and what you find may not work when you return, if it is in stock in the first place. "This lack of communication slows down productivity more than anything else."

Cedar Ridge News
 Thursday Roger and Carolyn Nelson of Moses Lake and Eileen Ball of Pottlatch joined RoseAnn Holt at the Hill and Valley Garden Club Christmas Sale for lunch and visiting. In the evening RoseAnn enjoyed attending the performance of "Dickens Christmas Carol" in Pottlatch sponsored by the Pottlatch Performing Arts Commission. It was well done and good entertainment. RoseAnn attended the wedding of her great-niece, Sandy Mitchell and Ethan Bishop, in Uniontown Saturday evening. Guests of Cliff and Jenny Ensley from Thursday through Sunday were grandsons Derrick and Tyler Brackett of Lewiston.

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 Atta Boy Dog Food 40 lbs. 8.99
 W. F. Scoop Cat Litter 6 lbs. 1.99
 W. F. Microwae Popcorn, asst.89
 W. F. Smart Bites Fruit Bars 12.5 oz. 1.79
 W. F. Fried Chicken 25 oz. 2.49
 Meadow Gold Ice Cr. Sand. Bars 6 pk 1.29
 Rold Gold Pretzels 10 oz. .99
 Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup 3.59

Market Pack lb.
Fresh Lean Ground Beef . \$1.19
 Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 1.98
 Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak lb. 1.98
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Chiquita Bananas, . . . 4 lbs. \$1
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 Prices God Dec. 13 thru 19

"Idaho's cost advantages remain," says Mitchell. "Major portions of the technology sector are continuing to expand, and the agriculture-food processing sector is healthy."

Nationwide, the stage seems to be set for GDP growth near 2.5 percent. "The coming year will be marked by slower growth in consumption as debt burdens and most income gains slow consumption growth," he says. "Business equipment spending will slow from its recent double-digit pace, but the structural component—which languished in the early years of this upturn—will come late to the party."

Inflation is "on track to continue or even subside" from the 3 percent rate of recent years. Long-term interest rates should remain near present levels, Mitchell says, while short term rates will probably dip.

Mitchell calls the trade sector and

federal fiscal policy "wild cards." Two of the U. S.'s major trading partners—Japan and Mexico—are "struggling," and Canada continues to muddle through internal political problems. However, strong exports to developing nations in Latin America and Asia, along with the U. S.'s solid competitive position and reductions in trade barriers, should lessen the trade sector's "drag" on the U. S. economy in 1996.

In Washington, D. C., "the word 'cut' is being used in ways that will change dictionaries," says Mitchell, noting that both Congress and the Clinton Administration appear committed to balancing the Federal budget.

"The reality of the implications of budget balance is emerging, and choices are becoming explicit," he

Sensible Skiing: Having Fun and Avoiding Injuries

Preparing for ski season requires more than dusting off your skis and waiting for the snow to fall. Whether you're an advanced skier or a beginner, proper conditioning is necessary to help ensure you avoid injuries and have fun on the slopes.

"Strength, endurance and flexibility are all very important for skiing," says Dr. Roger Larson, director of the University of Washington Sports Medicine Clinic and associate professor of orthopaedics. "Skiers need to start concentrating on these

areas before the season begins."

Ski conditioning should begin at least six weeks before the start of the season and be performed three times or more a week. Weight training, including squats and leg press exercises are recommended for strengthening muscles, while stair climbing machines, biking and running stairs can help build both strength and endurance. Ski conditioning courses are also a great way to prepare for the season.

In addition to preparing your body during the off-season, it is also important to learn some basic tips to keep you feeling healthy and skiing safely once winter arrives.

If you're flying out to the mountains for a weekend ski trip, remember that it takes time for the body to adjust to higher elevations. An abrupt change in elevation can result in acute mountain sickness, which causes fatigue, headaches and other symptoms that may affect ski performance. Larson recommends that skiers hold off on a full day of skiing when they first arrive and consume plenty of liquids during the day, as dehydration is more common at higher elevations.

The majority of ski injuries occur in beginning and advanced skiers, Larson notes. Accidents among beginners are sometimes attributed to bindings that are set too tight and do not allow the ski to release when a person falls. For advanced skiers, high speeds and difficult courses are often factors contributing to injuries.

Due to improvements in ski boots, fractures of the leg and ankles occur less frequently. The most common serious injury now encountered is a tear of the anterior cruciate ligaments of the knee. Such an injury usually occurs when a skier has a twisting fall or tries to recover from a "backwards fall," Larson explains. This type of injury is serious, re-

quiring surgery to rebuild the torn ligament and involving a recovery period of about one year.

Another common ski injury is the tearing of ligaments at the base of the thumb. This occurs when a skier's thumb is caught in the handles or straps attached to ski poles. Making sure the pole strap is loose around the hand and hitting the snow with a clenched fist can help avoid this injury.

When spending a day on the slopes, skiers of all ages and skill levels should pay attention to their bodies and the weather as the day goes by. Beginners should also be sure to ski within their abilities and stay on groomed slopes.

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ALATREN 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. 1119nc

AL-ANON: A group of family and friends of problem drinkers meet Tuesday evenings at 8:00 in the back room of Farm Bureau Insur. Call 289-3151. A. A. meets Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall. Call 877-1334 or 289-4694 after 6. 1128nc

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Idaho's Growth Slows Toward Still Healthy National Average

About 36 percent of the gross state product of Idaho has been attributable to agriculture. As the state's largest industry, agriculture provides stability and critical mass to the state's economy, serving as a foundation on which other forms of

economic development can take place. In turn, agriculture depends on the general economy, with 63 percent of Idaho farm households earning more than \$10,000 per year from off-farm jobs.

Three quarters into 1995 and nearly five years into the third-longest economic expansion since World War II, the U. S. economy is basking in an annual inflation rate below 3 percent, and unemployment rate be-

low 6 percent, and growth in real Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of 4.2 percent. "For economists, it does not get much better than this," reports John W. Mitchell, chief economist for the U. S. Bank in Portland, in the University of Idaho's 1996 Idaho Agricultural Outlook report. "The natural tendency is to look over one's shoulders for problems." In Idaho, employment surged 20 percent between 1990 and 1994, slip-

ping to a more modest annual gain of 2 percent late late summer 1995. Idaho's technology sector "shared the national strength in equipment spending, there were no base closings, farm income did not repeat the early 1980s collapse and the national trend of stronger growth in smaller metro and non-metro areas helped the state," says Mitchell. Net in-migration into Idaho fueled rapid population growth, which in turn drove construction of homes, offices, schools and roads. However, during late 1994 and 1995, both construction employment and portions of the high-technology sector began to decline. Still, Mitchell says, Idaho's slowing "is not the onset of a 1972-82 decline." Instead, its growth rate is "moving down closer to the national average." He projects employment growth of 2.5 to 3 percent in Idaho during 1996 and personal income gains near 6 percent.

(Continued on Page 3)



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