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#### Local Students **TO SHOW ADVENTURE FILMS On Dean's List**



#### thews, New Plymouth; Barbara STEVE JORDAN - DUD, THE PET COUGAR! Ontario. This marks the fourth ON STAGE! in Person. consecutive term that Miss Wrenn, an English major, has

Area residents are invited to see Steve Jordan's Idaho Adventure Films, all in beautiful color, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 10 in the multi-purpose room of the Nyssa primary school building. Featured will be cougar hunting in Idaho, floating the river of no return and primitive area elk hunting. On stage, in person, will be Steve and Dud, a real, live 170-pound mature cougar. There will be admission charges, except for children under six years of age. The performance is being sponsored by a group of youngsters, the Nyssa 4-H Comanchero Riding club, under leadership of Don Bowers.

# **PCA Members Now Own Spokane Credit Bank; Pay Off Federal Loan**

lion

endorsed by PCAs as primary

bined net worth of the Spokane

Farmer-ownership of the com- million.

When the Federal Interme- porated Banks created in 1923 diate Credit Bank of Spokane to operate exclusively in the ally. opens its doors for business field of agricultural production entirely owned by the 21,625 short and intermediate-term stockholders and patrons who notes of farmers and ranchers, tal originally invested by the discount with the Bank, representing loans made for according to Carl H. Nieberg, President.

Nieberg said that the Spokane lenders. The Spokane Bank now ceeding \$5 1/2 million, on December 31, 1968. The Bank financing institutions, now be- net worth in the Spokane Farm took advantage of a recently enacted law which accelerated completion of ownership by the 30 Production Credit Associations (PCAs) of the four Northwest states.

The Spokane Credit Bank is

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## **KINGMAN KOLONY NEWS**

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KINGMAN KOLONY - Mr. and Jim Phifer and Jan.

when many students must ex- Mrs. Earl Kygar and family were New Year's day dinner guests of the Buster Talbots. Mrs. Earl Kygar entertained on the evening of Jan. 4 with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hite, in honor of Mrs. Hite's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kygar were also dinner guests. Mary Hatt, Mildred Elliot and

Bernice Toomb visited on the in Boise Saturday night to reafternoon of Jan. 5 with Mrs. Myrtle Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Laan A grades for fall term are: left on the morning of Jan. 8 ers spent the Christmas holion an extended visit with rel- days at the Floyd and Kenneth atives in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Case Visser of Parma are re- Bowers of Condon, Ore., was siding in the Laan home during also a guest. their absence.

guests in the Don Nelson home were Herb and Sylvia Wenke; their daughter, Becky and Tom Larson of Ontario; Jim and Judy Barnes of Nyssa.

up the fall term 1969 Dean's List. Among them are these Pollyanna club members met from the Nyssa-Adrian area: Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Don Freda Astoreca, Linda Ballou, Fox. Seven members answered Jimmy W. Brewer, Larry roll call by telling their New Kreager, Delphene L. Meier, Year's resolutions. Newly ren arrived Dec. 28 and spent Gary Moss, Norma Nelson, Dirk elected officers are Mrs. Virgil Sipes and Ronald H. Strasser. Viers, president; Mrs. Charles Bowers, secretary-treasurer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thompson able funds largely by monthly sales of debentures in the prileft Jan. 2 for their home in vate money markets of the na-Sacramento.

tion. These debentures carry no Mr. and Mrs. RichardConant Government guarantee, but have and sons of Nampa were New long been a favorite security Year's day dinner guests of of discerning investors because Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conant of the financial strength, the and son. Evening visitors were long record of integrity, and the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades high quality of the collateral of and children of Parma, Mr. and Credit Banks and PCAs nation- Mrs. Lester Stacy of Apple Valley. Teresa and Cherry

**For Fall Term** 

While this is the time of year

plain to their parents about the

grades earned during fall term,

others receive plaudits by

earning recognition by being

placed on the Dean's List.

Treasure Valley Community

college honors those students

who carry 14 or more hours

and earn at least a 3.25 with-

PERFECT GRADES

Earning perfect 4.00 or all

Kathryn Appleton, Ontario; Noel

Counsil, New Plymouth; Larry

Kreager, Nyssa; Anne Mat-

Townley, Vale; Kristie Wrenn,

Eighty-three scholars make

out any failing grade.

earned a 4.00.

This is the final step taken Stacy returned home with their on January 2, 1969, it will be credit. These Banks discount by farmers and ranchers of the parents after spending several Northwest to pay back the capidays with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Randolph U. S. Government in the three of Bend, Ore., arrived Jan. 3 operating and capital purposes, Farm Credit Banks of Spokane to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. -- the Federal Land Bank, the Virgil Viers.

Bank of Cooperatives, and now Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osborn Bank has retired its final share does business with 30 PCAs, the Federal Intermediate Credit and family were Jan. 5 dinner of Government capital, ex- farmer-owned lending corpora- Bank of Spokane. Including the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob tions which, along with two other PCAs, farmer-ownership of the Calhoun at Emmett.

A New Year's family dinner came sole owners of the Bank. Credit Banks exceeds \$140 was served at the Charles here.

Bowers home. Among those Nieberg concluded with high present were Mrs. Charles Credit Bank and PCAs of the praise for the farmers and Chapin and girls of Sunset Val-Northwest now exceeds \$73 mil- ranchers who, at substantial ley, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bow- sale. sacrifice to themselves, deter- ers and children of Adrian, Mr. one of twelve federally incor- ernment funds. It secures loan- of their own financing system. children of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. lems classes.

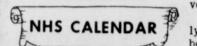
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright and family of Boise were New Year's eve guests in the Jim Phifer home. Friday evening, after the Adrian basketball game, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Hill and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer. Jan Phifer boarded a plane

she attends college. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bow-Phifer homes in Madras. Chuck

Recent evening guests in

New Year's eve card party the Charles Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright and family of Boise, Jan. 2 luncheon guests in the Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callaham and family of McCall. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers were Jan. 2 evening visitors in the Bowers home. Mrs. Marlene Cox and child-



ing in cafetorium. Jan. 10 - End of first semester.

Jan. 11 - SAT at Ontario high school. Jan. 11 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Drill team practice.

play practice. Jan. 14 - Wrestling Caldwell

Jan. 15 - 3:45 - 5:30 p.m. Jr. - Sr. play practice.

Jan. 13,14,15 - TAP slave

**OSU** Specialist **Gives Pointers On Cooking Meat** Meat is a relatively expen-

sive item in the family food budget. So buy it wisely, care for it properly, conserve the nutrients, and develop the flavor, recommends Marie Tribble, Oregon State University's extension food and nutrition

Because of the variety of kinds and cuts of meat available, the shopper can also find meats that sell in a broad price range, Miss Tribble points out. Saving money on these protein foods, does just that. involves becoming familiar with, different ways of using meats as well as skill in selecting them at the meat counter.

Miss Tribble lists some ways to stretch that "protein" dollar: Know how many servings you can get out of a pound of meat. If it has much bone, connective tissue and fat, count on onehalf to one serving per pound. bility for the welfare and If bone, connective tissue and training of the animal. fat are present in medium quantity, plan one-third to onehalf pound per serving. Cuts with no bone, little connective youth this year. It will provide tissue and fat will provide a serving from one-fifth to a quarter of a pound.

Cook meat to desired donelarly those who do not live on ness at low temperature to prefarms. Moreover, the dog projvent shrinkage. ect provides the educational tool Extend meat with less costto develop initiative, depend-

ly protein such as cheese and ability, pride of ownership and leadership among youngsters Take advantage of drippings who may not have the oppor-

by making gravy for extenders tunity to care for other animals. such as biscuits, dressing, or If there is not a family pet dumplings. available, then the 4-H'er en-Add variety with less expenrolled in this project has the

sive protein foods such as fresh, frozen, and canned fish, liver, Learning about canine health, heart, eggs and beans.

Buy fresh, good-quality food from a clean, well-managed to say nothing of the fun and market. Don't waste money on food that won't be enjoyed or of their participation. eaten.

Store fresh meat unwrapped in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Use variety meats, chicken, fish, and ground meat within a day after purchase.

Store cooled cooked meat and fish closely covered in your refrigerator. Plan to use within two or three days.

A wife who deserves much and deed following the death credit usually appreciates cash of our sister and daughter. - devices for luring industries to just the same.



### A 4-H'ER IS DOG'S BEST FRIEND

A dog in a 4-H household like to volunteer as a leader is expected to shape up, walk of a 4-H Dog Club, should conright and obey its master. tact me at the County Exten-According to hundreds of young sion Office in Ontario (889dog fanciers throughout Oregon, 9129). the canine member of the family

This does not come about

The Cooperative Extension

Service is introducing the 4-H

Dog Project to Malheur County

TAX CONCESSIONS QUESTIONABLE BAIT

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

without considerable effort, Marion D. Thomas, Oregon however, both on the part of State University Extension Pubthe dog and owner. The owner lic Affairs Specialist says that belongs to a 4-H club and is "widely - advocated tax conenrolled in the National 4-H cessions may be useful lures Dog Care and Training prowhen angling for new industries. gram. He or she is between but they seem to hook few and 19 years of age, and has fish." accepted complete responsi-

Studies relating economic growth and tax levels have produced some conflicting conclusions. Part of these conflicts appear to be due to differences in design of the studies.

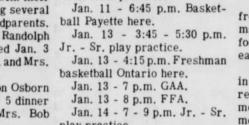
Studies based on interviews splendid opportunity for boys with company officials show that and girls to understand and most firms rank taxes below appreciate animals, particuraw materials, public services, markets, transportation, and amount and quality of available labor when they are deciding where to locate new facilities.

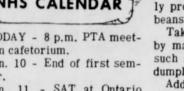
Locations with tax saving possibilities are seldom important enough to determine site selection by existing firms. For firms that re-locate, tax savings were a small part of total costs. Yet, many advothrill of choosing his own dog. cates of tax concessions remain unconvinced. Some think more disposition, daily care are studies are needed.

important factors in the project, Others believe that public financing is a better inducement satisfaction which are products than tax commissions. This, they note however, has been The 4-H Dog Program is an studied even less than tax conoutstanding project worth cessions. Existing studies do youthful attention. Parents indicate that local public finaninterested in enrolling their cing helps the community most children in 4-H, or who would when it goes to small and medium size firms.

...... Of course, there is much Thanks to Friends! more to economic development 

than tax concessions and special We wish to thank our many financing. The significance of friends for their expressions any one factor is difficult to of sympathy shown in thought evaluate, but studies suggest some second and third looks at The family of Carolyn Bale. Oregon communities.





TODAY - 8 p.m. PTA meet-

several days visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osborn

