



**THE FOUR FRESHMEN** will open the Malheur Community Concert season Friday, October 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ontario High Auditorium. They will perform many of the vocal and instrumental numbers which have made them popular for over the past 20 years.

The Four Freshmen have appeared on every major campus in the United States, and

highly successful tours of Europe and Asia have proved the international appeal of the group, and their great influence on the world of popular music.

Concert membership cards are in the mail. Any member not receiving a card prior to the first concert is asked to contact Mrs. Sam Pobanz. Admission to all Community Concerts is by membership only.

## Boise Project Board Wants Hydro-Power Developed On River

The Boise Project Board of Control has advised Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe that it proposes to undertake development of the unused hydro power development on the Boise River for the benefit of residents of the Treasure Valley and the State of Idaho.

The statement was made in a letter to the Secretary of the Interior calling attention to a heretofore unused power revenue right of the Board of Control at Arrowrock Dam or any of the canals included within the project. Lucky Peak Dam was subsequently constructed by the Corps of Army Engineers as a multi-purpose structure, primarily for flood control. The reservoir created by this dam backs water approximately 90 feet on Arrowrock Dam at maximum elevation thereby severely damaging, if not completely destroying the hydro potential at Arrowrock Dam, according to the Board of Control.

The Board of Control, according to Carl German, Chairman, intends to investigate the most feasible method of hydro power development consistent with the primary purpose of the project which is the conservation and storage of water for irrigation purposes. The operational plan will also include other purposes such as flood control and recreation as can be worked out by agreement between the

Board of Control and affected Federal agencies, principally the Bureau of Reclamation and the Corps of Engineers.

Specifically to be investigated for expedited construction are possible sites at Lucky Peak and Arrowrock Dams and possible pump-back storage between Lake Lowell and the Snake River. The Corps of Engineers has proposed to the Board of Control and the Bureau of Reclamation that the New York Canal, between Diversion Dam and Lake Lowell, be used for diverting flood waters of the Boise River which presently threaten to exceed the carrying capacity of the Boise River, particularly in years of high runoff.

The modification study discusses the power potential at Lucky Peak Dam and estimates that a 75 megawatt hydro plant there would generate nearly 300 million kilowatt hours of electrical energy per year. Most of this would be produced in the spring and summer when water is being released for flood control purposes and for irrigation of the approximately 165,000 acres of land now in Ada, Canyon and Malheur Counties served by the five irrigation districts which are party to the contract agreement with the Department of Interior.

The irrigation district are the Nampa & Meridian, the Boise-Kuna, the Big Bend, the Wilder, and the New York.

## THE BICENTENNIAL KITCHEN

Brunswick Stew Is An Old-Fashioned Southern Favorite

Both Virginia and Georgia claim the origination of Brunswick Stew—Virginians saying it was named after Caroline of Brunswick, wife of King George IV; Georgians claiming it was named after the town Brunswick, Ga. In any case, this hearty, robust stew is a combination of chicken and other meats and vegetables, highly seasoned with red pepper. Brunswick Stew is just one of the many American dishes preserved since colonial times.

From New England to the Southwest, from the North to the Deep South, our American heritage is evident in our cooking. Shaped by history, climate, terrain and availability of ingredients, American cooking is still quite regional. And every American family projects its heritage in its cooking.

Here's our version of colonial Brunswick Stew. Chicken, onion, corn tomatoes and lima beans combine with a savory broth for this hearty, economical supper dish. Versatile Blue Bonnet Margarine gives this old-fashioned stew that good buttery flavor.

### BRUNSWICK STEW

- 1 (2-1/2 pound) frying chicken, cut up
- 4 cups water
- 1-1/2 cups sliced onion
- 1 can (17-ounce) whole kernel corn in liquid
- 1 can (1-pound) tomatoes
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen Fordhook lima beans
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed



Brunswick Stew, an old-fashioned southern favorite, is a hearty combination of chicken and vegetables seasoned with cayenne pepper.

1 chicken bouillon cube  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) softened Blue Bonnet Margarine  
3 tablespoons flour

move chicken from broth. Cool. Bone chicken, shredding into large pieces. Add to broth.

Stir in onion, corn, tomatoes, lima beans, garlic, bouillon cube, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low; cover and cook 30 minutes.

Blend together Blue Bonnet Margarine and flour. Add to stew in small pieces. Increase and cook 30 minutes or heat to high. Cook, stirring, until chicken is tender. Re- until slightly thickened.



The Emperor Tiberius liked cucumbers so much he had his gardeners devise artificial methods for growing them out of season.

## Veterinarians Help In New Clinic

A liaison committee to keep the association veterinarians advised on the intents and progress of the new Tri-State Veterinary Medical Clinic at Caldwell, Idaho, was appointed by Dr. Bert Ross, Nyssa, president of the Southwest Idaho Veterinary Medical Association (S.W.I.V.M.A.) at their recent dinner meeting at the Saratoga Hotel in Caldwell. Dr. Schyler Enoch of Caldwell will chair the committee.

The Tri-State or Washington State University/Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine will soon become a reality, and Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the Idaho facility, explained the wish of the school to have the S.W.I.V.M.A. veterinarians assist in the training and interning of the students of the college as details of the schooling program are worked out. The Boise Valley and the Willamette Valley areas will be utilized in the training programs as areas where food animals are concentrated and where students can best be exposed to practical experience in food animal medicine.

Ground was broken August

20 at Caldwell for the \$1.1 million one-story hospital for food animals (cattle, sheep and swine) and is expected to be completed by August 15, 1977.

Designed for service, teaching and research, the 16,000 square foot structure represents one of Idaho's major contributions to the regional veterinary medical education program, according to Dr. Frank.

"Our aims for the new clinic are three-fold," Frank said. "Besides service to Idaho's food animal industry, we will be able to broaden the exposure of senior veterinary medicine students to animal agriculture while conducting livestock disease investigations and research."

The clinic will include treatment and examination rooms, surgery, x-ray facilities and an autopsy room as well as laboratories for studies in clinical pathology, histopathology, virology and bacteriology. A conference-meeting room, equipped with closed circuit television will aid in teaching, self-learning facilities and offices.

Dr. Ross also explained that the new Caldwell facility

will have "Continuing Education" television programs and tapes available for the use of local veterinary practitioners. In the meantime, several continuing education programs have been scheduled by the group with at least two more sessions scheduled for this year. The S.W.I.V.M.A. includes veterinarians from McCall to Mountain Home in the Southwest Idaho area.

**Are Algae-burgers In Our Future?**

A British scientist contends that cultivating algae is the world's best hope for solving the growing protein shortage.

A General Foods publication reports that the scientist notes algae contain a lot of protein—one type 70 per cent. By comparison, wheat contains only 12 per cent. But more than that, wheat produces only 135 pounds of protein an acre, while algae, cultivated in huge lagoons, could produce nearly 150 times that—20,000 pounds.

**Journal Classifieds Bring Results!**

## OUR MANAGED FORESTS—BETTER FOR WILDLIFE AND MAN

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Paper believes there are more deer, quail and rabbits in its managed forests today than there were on those same lands 100 years ago.

International Paper also believes its forests should be used for the enjoyment of people. Last year over 2 million people enjoyed some form of recreation on the Company's lands. Its woods are opened to everyone whenever possible—hikers, campers, berry pickers, bike riders, and Sunday drivers.

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It is International Paper Company's business to help nourish this renewable resource, not only to meet the present need of people, everywhere, but to help assure the availability of this resource for future generations.

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