# KENDRICK GAZETTE

KENDRICK LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

# JULIAETTA DOINGS GOOD ROAD NEWS

IN PAST WEEK MRS. WM. LUBLOW Phone 276-3506

#### Mrs. C. J. Baden Dies

died at her home here Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8:00 a.m.

of 1928. He passed on April 3, 1965. of the Bethel Hill) to the top of

T. Koch, Lodi, Calif., and a sister, home. Mrs. E. A. Wallin, Portland. This Funeral services were held Tues-

day at Short's Chapel, Moscow, with is. interment in the Moscow Cemetery. Short's Chapel in charge. Elder Alex G. F. BROCKE TELLS Hall officiated. Lois Macklin was organist and accompanied Mrs. Lu-OF LEGISLATIVE

Pallbearers were Ercil Woody, A. M. Allen, Howard Scholpflin, Herb. McLain, Harold Link and Wes Williams.

arrived from Porterville, Calif., Mrs. action. Gertrude McAllister, a niece and her Ray Wallen. Mr. Ennos was Mrs. Baden's brother-in-law. Mrs. Baden's brothers Tom and Ben Koch

Mrs. Harry Adams recently underwent emergency surgery at a Se-attle Hospital. She had arrived home the last report.

### Visit With Ted Peters

ing, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peters and now before the Defense and Trans-Pudge visited Ted Peters at the Vet- portation Committee. erans Hospital in Walla Walla.

He is receiving constant therapy.

#### Work Day Set

Day will be at the home of Mrs. sometime soon. new and used are needed.

## Cafe Being Remodeled,

A call was received last Wednesday by Geo. F. Brocke, Jr., from his father, Geo. F. Brocke, Sr., Latah county Representative at Boise, that bids were to be opened on Tuesday, Student Body Elects Ites were to be opened on Tuesday,Irs. C. J. Baden DiesMrs. C. J. (Minnie)Baden, 77,Miles of that highway.

This segment would take the oiled surface from its present end near She married Carl J. Baden in May the Lester Clemm ranch (near foot She is survived by a brother, Ben Brady Gulch, near the Bob Smith

10 P.

This is indeed good news - for if ever a road were needed — this one

cille Boucher who sang "Beyond The Sunset" and "The End of the Road." DOINGS AT BOISE

Hearings were heid in the Agit-culture Committee on Water Legis-lation, which will be introduced some time later. The Revenue and Tax-ation Committee is working on Sen-Gary Pea 21, Mike Merz 15, Ken proved the following: The Bin No. 246 of the last session, Heimgartner 15, Burt Kimbley 4, Mrs, Stanley Hepler, Civic Projects with the help of Juliaetta and the cutor to the last session, Heimgartner 15, Burt Kimbley 4, Mrs, Stanley Hepler, Civic Projects with the help of Juliaetta and the cutor to the last session, Heimgartner 15, Burt Kimbley 4, Mrs, Stanley Hepler, Civic Projects with the help of Juliaetta and the cutor to the last session, Heimgartner 16, Burt Kimbley 4, Mrs, Stanley Hepler, Civic Projects with the help of Juliaetta and the cutor to the last session, Heimgartner 10 Loren Committee chm.; Mrs. Werner Lions Club. Cleanup and spraying of The Lord's Prayer." father Ennos Wallen and a brother, culture Committee on Water Legis-Ray Wallen. Mr. Ennos was Mrs. Iation, which will be introduced some with 15. floor at this time.

The Appropriations Committee has record to date. January 22 after a week's visit with completed its work on the dedicated her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eg- funds and are now holding hearings Tigers Down Bulldogs 75-51

The Education Committee is work-They report him about the same. ing on several bills in regard to edu- 17, Gary Pea 11, Mike Merz 11, Ken cation. The School Formula is be-ing worked on by a sub-committee, of Ball 6, Von Zumhofe 2, Loren Hoff-Vork Day Set which I am a member, and some-The Nazarene Missionary Work thing should develop in this area Salter 6.

Anna Fairfield, Thursday at 1:30 p. Thursday, the 25th, was the last, m. A box will be packed for the day for the introduction of personal To Play Lapwai "Mission Baby." Baby clothes both bills — for the next twenty days bills. The next home of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rishling and tees, which are the State Affairs, Appropriations.

# EVENTS OF INTEREST AT K. H. S. PAST AND COMING WEEK

The K. H. S. Student Body election of officers for the second semester was held Thursday of last week, with results as follows:

Richard Farrington, a sophomore, president; Loren Hoffman, a sophomore, vice president; Lynn Craig, a freshman, secretary.

#### Tigers Swamp Wolves

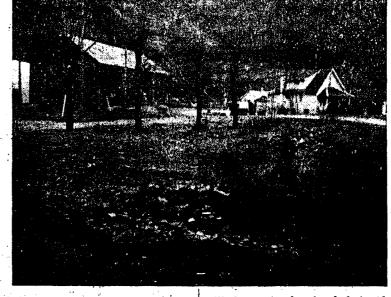
The Kendrick Tigers departed from their usual pressing defense game plans and concentrated on the fast break play to take a 91 to 58 high school basketball victory from the Culdesac Wolves Tuesday night of last week.

The first five were away to a 27-13 first quarter lead, and from that point on Coach Chet Hall played the

Puesday she was taken seriously ill.No Fish and Game bills have come<br/>she is recovering satisfactorily at<br/>he last report.Price at<br/>this coming week.Interest is the conservation and Re-<br/>the K. H. S. gym. It was the fourth<br/>the Lasgue victory for the<br/>ready been started by Chas.The Garden Club will also continue<br/>working on its Kendrick High School<br/>goured. Miss Sheila Nelson opened<br/>and displayed the wedding gifts.Tisit With Ted PetersThe Jack Brown-<br/>pertain to the trucking industry areThe trucking industry areThe trucking industry areThe trucking industry areThe trucking industry are

way mark, and from that point on reserves played most of the contest.

Picture Retakes Scheduled



will have to be hauled in for fill. Lawn will be planted, trees, shrubs nations. and a flower bed. A sprinkling sys-

This week was one of little floor reserves in general. The Tigers had The Hill and Valley Garden Club tem and water fountain will be inaction, with committees working long four starters and one reserve in the met Wed., Jan. 25 at the Rebekah stalled. A picnic table, benches and On Sunday relatives of Mrs. Baden hours to get bills to the floor for double figures, with Gary Pea's 21 Hall in Juliaetta. Plans were made litter barrels will be placed there. It Ron Prvor sarved as best man the for the context, with dary reas and the second second

en's brothers Tom and Ben Koch were Sunday dinner guests in the ation Committee is working on Sen-Gary Pea 21, Mike Merz 15, Ken proved the following: Arley Allen home. Surgery Patient in the substantial fields, such as Bill Ball 2, Von Zumhofe 10, Loren Committee chm.; Mrs. Werner Lions Club. Cleanup and spraying of removal of Sales Tax on prescription Hoffman 3, Cliff Lukecart 2, Ron Brammer, president, and Mrs. Bob weeds and unwanted shrubs have drugs. No. bills have come to the Salter 2. The victory gave the Tigers a 6-6 Council and made plans to erect a the weather permits, trees will be the church social room following the road-side park at the east end of trimmed, ground raked and leveled ceremony. After the new Mr. and Kendrick. This piece of ground lies and grass seeded where needed. A Mrs. Koepp had cut the traditional across from the Eugene Brocke water fountain will be erected, picnic first piece from their wedding cake gers in Juliaetta. The following on general fund appropriations. The Tigers of Kendrick took the home. The home was situated on tables and benches built and placed, it was cut and served by Mrs. Ronald measure of the Genesee Bulldogs by the site before the highway was The Garden Club will also continue purch and Mrs. Gould Heimester

## scoring for the Tigers: Gary Craig NAMED AMONG THE RALPH ROBERTS DROWNS IN SNAKE

August Brammer of Cameron, Idaho, day for the introduction of personal bills — for the next twenty days bills can be introduced only by commit-tees. After the 45th day, bills can be introduced only by select commit-tees, which are the State Affairs

Miss Brammer has been employed tin county, said a search for the body Club met in regular session Wednes-

## POLLY NELSON IS **BRIDE OF WALTER** R. KOEPP, JAN. 14

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NO. 5

Miss Polly Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Coeur d'Alene became the bride of Walter R. (Skip) Koepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp, son of Mr. and Mrs. water C. Koepp, at 4:00 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 14, at the First Baptist Church, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Rev. Wm. Hunter officiated at the double-ring ceremony before and altar flanked by large baskets of pink roses and white carnations.

The petite bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length empire sheath gown of white satin and lace. It was fashioned with long satin train. Her veil was shoulder-length and attached to a crown of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of pink roses and white car-

A close friend, Miss Shanon Olin, was maid of honor. She wore a

Ron Pryor served as best man, and

The wedding reception was held in

The groom attended the U. of I. one year and was graduated from N. I. J. C. at Coeur d'Alene. He is farming with his father.

The young couple is now at home in a Blewett apertment at Kendrick, Ithica, New York — Miss Mildred Clarkston — Ralph R. Roberts, 78, following a wedding trip to Califor-Brammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1119 9th St., Clarkston, was drowned nia and the Oregon Coast.

George R. Eldridge, sheriff of Aso- The Kendrick Community' Lions Thursday afternoon there will be for the past eight years at Ithica from the mouth of Dry Gulch down day evening of last week, with light attendance, due to conflicting meet-A complete biographical sketch of son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roberts. vice president, presided. Dick Blewett reported that at a joint committee meeting with V. F. W., Garden Club and Kendetta Club road Co. for 18 years. After retiring members "Sound of Music" had been tentatively decided on as the theme for this year's Locust Blossom Festival. It awaits approval of the other groups, however. The problem of Boy Scouting, and committee and leadership problems was then considered. James Travis reported that a full committee slate had not been as vet resolved - and more "ground work" was needed. The matter was left in Jim's hands for further action. Oscar Slind provided entertainment in the making of rope, demonstrating "how it used to be done" on a machine which bore a patent date of

family have moved into the apartment here and are remodeling Means. it before opening for business. They plan to serve hot meals, etc.

ven in the sixth grade here.

ing with the remodeling.

#### **Released From Hospital**

on Monday: She is recuperating sat- the many departments of state govisfactorily.

#### Mothers To March

ing for the drive on birth defects the rule becomes effective. and the March of Dimes this Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. WINS COVETED Everett Farrington is chairman.

#### School Notes

Sixth graders having perfect attendance for the second quarter are: The Kendrick Forest Protective Rickie Arnett, Mike Dammarell, Jan District at Kendrick was given an ris, Joe Heath, Stephen Holt, Steve Fine District being named the No. 1. Hoogland, Linda Kimbley, Michael Fire District in the State of Id Miller, Valerie Renfrow, Kenneth District Fire Works Wards Rode, Miles Souders, Bill Thomas, is flew to Boise on Tuesday to re-Sandra Arnett and David Newman.

The Juliaetta Jesters played Bo-vill at Deary, Jan. 25. Mike Smith was high scorer for the basketball game with a total of 5 points.

points, 11 to 19.

The Jesters have 9 players: Mike Candler, Mike Smith, Mike Dammarell, Rickie Arnett, Eddie Osborn, fore returning home. Bill Thomas and David Newman.

The sixth grade cheerleaders, Lisa the Junior High Kittens.

#### **Other News**

Mrs. Elton Hilliard arrived home parents for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Bowen. Geo. Laris, at Oroville, Calif. Mrs. Laris is seriously ill.

Word has been received that Nancy Hilliard had won a prize for an and Mrs. Willard Bowen and Bradley Commissioners. He was born May 21, 1884 at Fincastle, Tenn., and essay, last week. It was in the Bowen. college level category.

day dinner guests in the J. M. Mur- man's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Smith- vears. ray home.

ling and Mrs. Maude Dougharty enjoyed dinner at Kendrick, Tuesday, celebrating Mrs. Nye's birthday an-niversary. Church Sunday. They were Mrs. Ce-cil Gruell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groseniversary.

and her mother from North Dakota, arty. They had all attended services were callers Thursday evening, and there about 52 years ago, before the Mrs. L. C. Groseclose on Saturday upper portion of the church was finevening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long of Ken-Mary Ottosen had also attended at drick were Sunday dinner guests in that time.

smooth running machine. Debates are for the school annual.

Their daughter Vickie is in the short with both parties in a mood 10th grade; Mike in the 9th, and Ste- of harmony. Just how long this will Little League Basketball

Tuesday with his trailer nome. He killed, due to the fact that most for the found of gained at the graphical compilation sponsored by 1907. They farmed on American, ing was taken up. Legislators are more interested in the Tornadoes at 10, and the Savages leaders of National Women's Organ-some tax relief in the field of propertv tax.

House Bill No. 71 is a bill that Mrs. Waneta Arnett returned home was passed this week in which the Junior High Honor Rolls from the hospital on Saturday, after Legislature will have some controls entering the St. Joseph's Hospital over rules and regulations made by nise Brammer. the many departments of state gov-ernment. Should a department make ett, Susan Benjamin, Boyd Candler. SAY WINTER'S HERE a rule or regulation, it will have to

STATE AWARD

Fire District in the State of Idaho District Fire Warden Norman Lewceive the much coveted award.

Carl Gustafson is still recuperating they lost 29 to 43. The Jesters lost the game by 8 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston, from major surgery he underwent

Jan. 21st. He expects to spend a Souders, Steve Hoogland, Roger few days at the home of his niece, to use it are asked to contact Rollo Mrs. Bob Linkhart, in Clarkston, be- Bacon or other high school staff

Margie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, entered the St. to help entertain at the annual Kab-Lyons, Pam Halseth, Jan Deobald Joseph's Hospital on Monday for a aret which will be held at the gym. Lyons, Pam Haiseth, Jan Deobald few days of tests and X-rays. Margie on Saturday evening, Feb. 11. will enter the Elks Rehabilitation

#### the Rufus Fairfield home.

Bradley Bowen visited last Monday Monday morning after visiting her evening with his grandparents, Mr. Moscow, died Thursday at 5:20 p. m. Mrs. Harry Winters was a dinner ities of age. He was a pioneer farmguest Sunday in the G. C. Bowen er in Latah County and for many home. Afternoon callers were Mr. years chairman of the Latah County

Mrs. Arley Allen and Mrs. Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Granlund ence Sheneman accompanied Mrs. and family of Troy and Jim Torger- Edgar Bohn to Troy last Wednesday County Commissioners from 1954 to son of The Dalles, Oregon, were Sun- to tie out a quilt for Mrs. Shene- 1964, serving as chairman for many

Charles Havens and son of Clarksthe basement of the Methodist the Elks Lodge.

Callers in the Rufus Fairfield home close, Ruth Leland, Eugene Taylor, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tschantz Phil Johns and Mrs. Maude Dough- Renwick Clark, LaGrande, Ore. Interment was in Lewis-Clark

ished. Mrs. Maeci Nye and Mrs.

what he falls for.

At this time, the Legislature is a a re-take of pictures and activities College, Ithica, New York, where the river had proven fruitless.

Little League basketball teams will her accomplishments is presented in He attended schools on American Following the 5.45 Thed chicken Alfred Paulson moved here last The bill to repeal the Oleo tax was for the found of games at the Young Women of America." a bio- high the structure of the even-Altred Faulson moved nere last The bill to repeal the Oleo tax was more on Substance of School Foods Tuesday with his trailer home. He killed, due to the fact that most the school The Tigor will most graphical compilation sponsored by read by the School Foods will play the Globe Trotters at 11:30. izations. Miss Brammer is a 1951

Junior High Straight "A" - De-"B" Honor Roll - Louise Arn-

Douglas Clayton, Debbie Dammarell. Iothers To March Mothers at Juliaetta will be March-ig for the drive on birth defects the state because of the because of t LeAnn Rogers, Bennetta Shoop, Kim Trout, Sandra Souders, Lee atures have been in the low 40's, Cain. Magnuson. · · · · · · c

> Jr. High Teams Play - Lose The Junior High boys' teams playwere spirited and a good crowd was

on hand to see them play. ors 27 to 31, and the eighth graders with Bear Creek supplying most of lost 22 to 56.

#### Girls Lose To Troy

The high school girls' team traveled to Troy Monday evening, where ported to be nearing the "full stage."

#### Kabaret Talent Needed

Anyone with talent who would like members soon - as the Music de-

# Souders and Ada Harris were score apy and treatment for her injured JAMES O. BROYLES back.

Moscow — James O. Broyles, 82 at a Spokane hospital of the infirm-

moved to the Northwest in 1910. He was a member of the Board of

He was a member of the Palouse Mrs. Maeci Nye, Mrs. M. C. Halli-day, Ruth Leland, Mrs. Mabel West-home Saturday afternoon. Seven persons attended services in Moscow Chamber of Commerce and

> Besides his wife at the family home he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. KENDRICK AWARDED and educators held at the Kendrick Interment was in Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens, Lewiston, at 3:30 p. m., Saturday.

In politics it isn't what the voter of schools, announced Thursday week of Feb. 27-28, March 1-3. stands for nearly as much as it is morning that, following a district You'll see action like that above

she holds the position of Assistant Roberts was born July 21, 1888, on ings in other fields. In the absence Professor of Biology.

Little League basketball teams will her accomplishments is presented in He attended schools on American Following the 6:45 fried chicken graduate of Kendrick High School.

He later was a bridge construction worker for the Camas Prairie Railhe and-Mrs. Roberts moved to Clarkston about nine years ago.

Survivors include his wife, three children, Mrs. James H. (Lucille) Black, Spokane; Mrs. Elmer (Eva) Pouring rains here in the valley, Bidne, Lewiston, and Willis R. Robwith interludes of showers - and erts, Spokane; six grandchildren and Alan Kimbly Loann Meyer, Donnie now and then an hour or two of 14 great-grandchildren. He also had Parks, Judy Porter, Walter Rode, sunshine have been our fare for the a brother and two sisters at Portland, past several days. Daytime temper- and a sister at Kendrick, Mrs. Ada

> He attended the Assembly of God and at night just above the freezing mark, with a high of 42 degrees re- Church at Lewiston. He was an avid corded Friday morning at daybreak. hunter, fisherman and gardner. -

> > Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. David Steigers and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peters, all of Juliaetta; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Erlewine, Dan Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grinolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Frary, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bateman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lohman.

man, second.



DIST. B. B. TOURNEY

that Kendrick had again been chosen as the site of the Whitepine District The tourney is scheduled for the

meeting of superintendents, coaches and lots more, at the tournament.

The January Cub Scout Pack Meeting was held at the High School cafeteria Monday evening. Master Bud Eichner announced that all Cubs were to attend the church of their choice, in uniform, on Sunday, Feb. 12, as it was Scout Sun-

day. The Blue and Gold dinner was set for 6:30 Sunday evening, Feb. 26th. The Wolf Badges were awarded to Rick Steigers, Marty Bennett and Lee Deobald. Tom Dean and Kevin Renfrow received Arrows.

Bear Badges went to Myron Calkins, Kevin Renfrow and Doug. Christensen, with Arrows going to Duane Grant and Myron Calkins.

Lion Badges were awarded to Duane Grant, Ronnie Silflow, Billy Dean, Steven Eichner and Rick Benjamin, with Gold Arrow to Steven Eichner and Gold and Silver Arrows to Ricky Benjamin and Billy Dean. A Webolos badge went to Dennis Lukecart.

## GRANGERS BUSY

The Grange Credit Union meeting was held in Moscow Thursday evening, Jan. 26. Those attending from Kendrick were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. Mr. Cuddy is vice president of the group.

Saturday evening, Jan. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott attended a pot-luck supper and Grange meeting at the Teakean Evergreen Grange. Mrs. Glenn, Home Economics Chairman the Latah County Pomona for Grange, was making on official visitation.

Kendrick has no parking meters!

High school Wednesday evening basketball tournament.

James V. Muscat, superintendent

### On top the hills snow has fallen, Lewiston Tribune. ed Orofino's Jr. Highs Monday even- but, under the rain, has settled in ing at the local gym. Both games most areas to merely a "coating" Under the impact of the rain and melting snow the Potlatch river was The seventh grade lost to the visit- a muddy torrent Saturday morning,

POURING RAINS

the surge from Kendrick down. The water shortage of last summer is certainly with us no longer and most farm ponds are now re-

CUB SCOUTS BUSY

Those from this area receiving Den II of the Cub Scouts met in trophies were: B Class, John Frary, the Kendrick Fire Hall Tuesday, Jan. first; David Bateman, second; David partment is looking for local talent 24th. The Cubs are studying about Steigers, fifth. A Class: Monte Loh-"Famous Trails of the West."

1901-ATTEND BANQUET Among those attending, the ban- CUB SCOUT PACK quet and meeting of the Clearwater Valley Racing Ass'n at Lewiston on MEETING HELD MON. THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

data.

JANUARY SNOW

louse river; while one day was re-

quired to survey the Sherwin Snow Course near Bovill, and to compile

The Sherwin Snow Course, eleva-

to 9.6 inches this month.

warm weather and rain. The soil



The sum of \$149.00 was taken in on the March of Dimes drive at Kendrick on Thursday of last week, reports the chairman, Mrs. John Deobald. Mothers Marching were the Mesdames Wayne Harris, George F. Brocke, Jr., Darrell Brocke, Bud Homemakers Club To Meet Eichner, Rollo Bacon, Rich Pippin and John Deobald.

Mrs. Pearle Long served refreshdrive.

**IS RECOVERING** 

all day, Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Mrs. Grace Souders is recovering church basement, for its regular satisfactorily after receiving severe business and devotional meeting. burns from boiling water on Jan. 16 Pot-luck at noon. / Also quilting. at her home. Mrs. Marion Souders The next work day will be on Monof Southwick spent a week with her. day, Feb. 6. She is now being cared for by her

daughter, Mrs. Chas. Greenwood of Weather Like March Arcata, Calif., who arrived on Tuesday of last week.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS The last two days, Sunday and Monday, have been beautiful, spring-IN CAPSULE FORM

family were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baum-O. A. Walker, Clarkston. gartner and family of Genesee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald and fam-family, Mrs. Ed. Campbell and sons ily. Later all attended the Genesee-Kendrick game at the High school.

the week-end with Mrs. H. B. Tandy. Orofino, who has been under treatment for a dislocated shoulder.

Miss Dorothy Foster, Moscow, Elsie Hoffman. visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig were Mrs. Ervin Draper. visitors from Tuesday to Friday in Craig and family, and with other Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig. relatives at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Juliaetta; Mrs. Ida Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. O. Wegner, Pullman.

Mrs. Harold Olderness spent four days last wek in Seattle attending dise Villa at Moscow, Saturday afterwomen's and children's clothing. She noon, after spending the past week also visited several days with her here at his home. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stephenson and family at Lake Tahoe, Calif., happened to be evening visitors. at Renton on business, and also visited in the Stephenson home.

Mrs. Herman Schupfer and Mrs.

LELAND AREA HAS Thursday, Jan. 26, following the SURVEY COMPLETED snow storm in that area, a big gas "cab-over" truck-tractor belonging to Len Nida Trucking Co. of Cotton- completed Jan. 29 by Fred Chugg and MRS. LLOYD CRAIG

wood slid into the ditch at the bot- Gary Potter of the S. C. S., and Hartom of the Bethel Hill on S. H. 99. vey Waldron, Clifford Bigsby and The big rig was headed toward Troy. Kenneth Laws of the University of There were no injuries but the Idaho Engineering and Experiment truck and tractor were quite badly station. Two days were necessary damaged, and the road was blocked this month to make the snow meas-

TRUCK IN DITCH

for about an hour. The wrecker from the Kendrick cat" only one day was needed to Welding & Machine, Shop was called make the survey of the five courses and put the equipment back on the located on Moscow Mt., at the headwaters of the South Fork of the Pa-

DEN RULE BY ALMA BETTS

tion 3200 feet, located 8.2 miles Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken of northeast of Bovill on the highway Kendrick were Tuesday visitors of to Clarkia, has an average of 33.7 Alma Betts. Mrs. Albert Lawrence inches of snow and a water content

was an evening caller. of 10.1 inches per acre. Wednesday Mrs. Don Christensen The highest of the five courses at and Mrs. B. A. Kite of Orofino took the headwaters of the South Fork of Alma Betts and Mrs. George Wilken the Palouse (Moscow Mt. Course),

to Moscow to visit Mrs. Robert Stan- elevation 4100 feet, has 37 inches of field. All drove on to: Pullman to snow compared to 15.2 inches last month and 48 inches last year. This call on Mrs. Elsie Wegner. Mr. and Mrs. George Finke were depth is 2.7 inches below the 39.7

Orofino visitors Thursday, calling, in 'inches average for this month over the past ten years. The greatest snow the B. A. Kite home." Mrs. Russelt, Perkins called on depth for Feb. 1 on this course was 61 inches recorded in 1964; while the Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry and low was 12.9 inches recorded in 1963.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Driscoll, the The water content increased 6.3 latter of Lewiston, visited with Wm. inches per acre from 3.3 last month Kauder, Sunday. Gene Kuykendall and daughter The general condition was wet

Kathy of Lewiston spent Wednesday snow on all courses due to recent in the D. V. Kuykendall home. Georgia Reece and Mrs. Claud is saturated and present snow melt

Hazel Brutzman of Lewiston was LOAD LIMITS ON a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins.

Teakean Evergreen Grange had a Lewiston - Effective at 12:01 a. good turnout for its pot-luck sup- m. Wednesday. Feb. 1. the following per, meeting and card party Satur- sections of highway will be restricted Mrs. Eula Abbott, Clarkston, visit-ed Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig.  $da_V$  evening. Seven tables were in to 350 pounds per inch of tire width, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott of able on the front axle if equipped Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Röy Glenn, with 10-inch tires or larger. Speed Kendrick, were also visitors. Stella McIver accompanied Mr. and be 30 miles per hour.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and family on a sight-seeing trip to Pierce, Sunday. They stopped in Orofino for lunch. Friday evening the Albert Law-Harvard.

rence family visited the Werner Brammer family in Kendrick. John and Elsie Darby of Kendrick grade. visited Wm. Kauder Monday after-

Mrs. Frank Carey and Ada Bo- Troy. lander visited Harry Bolander Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins en- CHILDREN ON STREET tertained at a pinochle party Friday evening, with three tables in play.

Ray King won high for the men; Lois Vaughn high for the women. Denzil Kuykendall was low for the men, Kendrick's streets in the late evening Mrs. nerman Schupter and Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon reters were and Gladys King for the women and even into the morining Bud Eichner visited Tuesday with Thursday evening visitors of Mr. Clara Candler took home the goose particularly following basketball and Mrs. Norris Walker at Clarkston, and Mrs. Bob Henriksen at Troy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neal other school events, and that this

Mr. White said that Kendrick has and Mrs. "



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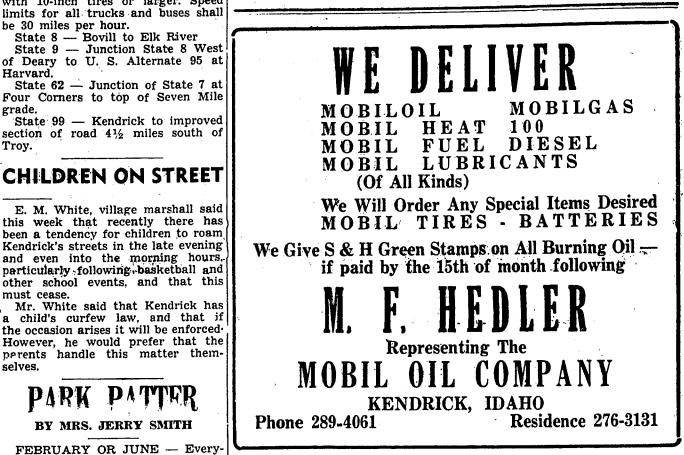
## NOTICE ---

Due to installation of a new scale and dump, we have moved our office across the alley to the Red building known as "The Flour House."

Office hours will be the same as always except that we will be --

Closed on Saturdays from now until spring.

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The weather this past week has given us a little of everything - rain. snow, wind and sunshine,

W. S. C. S. To Meet

like days.

Phone 289-5887

#### **Other News**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Andy Dreps at Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and Thursday, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and

and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and family were Wednesday supper Mrs. Howard Hoffman visited over guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lohman and family.

Howard and Loren Hoffman were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. King were Saturday visitors of Alma and run-off appear to be rapid.

Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig and Janet the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pike were Monday supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Crawford of

ed Saturday and Sunday, in Grawiold. of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts and Mrs. Robert Draper were Mr. and formily Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert frager Mrs. Robert Draper were and family, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barber, Ed. Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thornton, John Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger, Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Mrs. Gordon Peters, L. L. Yenni, Bruce Yenni and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Bruce and L. L. Yenni of Teakean were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. Renton. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross of Mrs. Marvin Vincent were Friday

Mrs. Gordon Peters and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were Friday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger.

Id helped her celebrate her sist Janet Pike, Lewiston, is visiting Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Iveal other school rthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan and this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler, Mr. and Mr. White Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Instant guests of Mr. Saturday over-night guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gustafson of and Mrs. George Baugh, and Sunday Spokane visited here Sunday with dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mrs. Carl Gustafson. All then visit- Medalen and family, all at Orofino. Mrs. Carl Gustafson. All then visit-ed his father, Carl Gustafson, at the St. Joseph's Hospital in the after-noon. Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Mrs. Gordon Peters were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Donald Morgan at Cavendish.

The Leland Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 8 for an allday session in the home of Mrs. ments to the marchers following the Lloyd Craig. Pot-luck dinner. There for about an hour. will be a project for the day.

The Leland W. S. C. S. will meet road.

John Wilson and family.

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and three U. of I. students, Janet Eld- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and ridge, Lucy Iounye and Cheryl White Janet Pike were Sunday afternoon spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Laurel E. Chase of Rockwood Manor. The girls

Rosalia, Wn., spent Friday and Sat-urday here with his father, R. H. Bill Weyen. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramey, Sr. They were on their way Harris and family were afternoon to attend a wedding at Nezperce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parks, Craigmont, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Row-

## WHEAT BASES ARE NOW IN MAIL

ing bases for 1967 were mailed to snow - with rain the past few days in Lewiston Sunday afternoon. Krag cording to Roy R. Glenn, Chairman, windy, rainy and sunshiny — more parents home to spend a couple of hold a growers meeting on Feb. 14 Agricultural Stabilization and Con-like spring than January! Latah county farmers Januay 31 ac- melting all the snow. Sunday was and Kari accompanied their grandservation Committee. Projected \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ at the Fraternal Temple. yields were established last year to Other News \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galloway Included in the program will be spent Sunday evening at the home specialists in marketing, fertilizer of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benjamin and hybrid wheats. All growers in the area are invited to attend year production average. Latah of John and Elsie Darby, Kendrick. Mrs. Joyce Dean spent Monday county's 1967 official wheat yield Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders and afternoon with Mrs. Jorene Hoising-is set at 55.7 bushels per acre. A children were Saturday dinner guests wheat producer may prove a higher of Mrs. Grace Souders, Kendrick, and wield than that on his official notice Mrs. Chas. Gracemucod Areate Galif. Mrs. Ruthie Wilson spent Monday yield than that on his official notice Mrs. Chas. Greenwood, Arcata, Calif. afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Sneve. by presentig production data for the Mrs. Greenwood is here staying with years 1963, 1964, and 1965. To prove her mother, who is ill. a higher yield or receive reconsider- Mr. and Mrs. James Holt visited J. D. Wilson and Wayne Wilson, re-

Conserving bases have been reduc- time. They were dinner guests in Spokane. Thursday. ed by the same number of acres as the Roy Florence home at Clarkston. Ricky Benjamin for seed or hay, alfalfa, summer Souders and Sandra. fallow or green manure in order to Sharon Sumpter, Lewiston, was a

The wheat program signup period home. has been modified in all Idaho coun- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and afternoon. to Aubrey Pratt. Chairman of the Sam Weaver home. Idaho ASC State Committee. Sign- Mrs. Alva Craig and Mrs. Bob Potlatch. up is the essential first step to part- Pratt quilted with Mrs. George Ly- Plans t icipated for adverse weather.

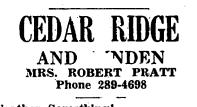
Barley is not included in the 1967 of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grinolds and feed grain program, so barley bases Jeff. All drove over to the Dwor-and yields will not be mailed to shak Dam. farmers. A barley base must be requested to be used for planting extra wheat under the substitution provision which allows planting of wheat or barley on the combined wheat allotment and barley base acreage.

funds for 1967 are now exhausted until further notice. Six producers signed up in this program in 1966 with no new farms signed up in 1967. The rates for non-allotment acreage (including wheat allotment) are \$10-20 per acre.

Kendrick has no parking meters! cleared.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh at Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig, Mrs. Ula Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry were over-night guests at the Manor. Ula Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr., of Heitstumann and family were Sunguests.



Weather Something!

The weather has been of all var-Farm wheat yields and conserv- ieties this week - Freezing cold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Galloway

ties to run from February 6, 1967, baby of Lewiston were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benjamin through March 17, 1967, according over-night and Sunday guests in the and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle en-

sons of Juliaetta were Sunday guests will be known next week.

Mrs. Anna Baker visited last Mrs. Otto Bleisner.

Cropland Adjustment Program P.T.A. PANCAKE FEED The P. T. A. sponsored pancake

only a medium sized crowd turning Clemenhagen. out for the feed and card games

following. Approximately \$85 was Egg production will decline if hens cleared. Following are denied salt in their food.
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Mrs. D. Marshall Geidl and Hazel Brutzman. the occasion arises it will be enforced Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Randall and sons of Clarkston spent Sunday at the Russell Perkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perkins visit-

BIG

## PARK PATTER BY MRS. JERRY SMITH **BEAR RIDGE**

### BY HAPPY HOME CLUB

a month or two. or if we'll be having Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Galloway of our winter on the 4th of July. Any Juliaetta spent Sunday after- way, the mixed-up weather has noon with his sister, Mrs. Anna Bow- brought with it a higher than usual number of colds and flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and Charles Jelleberg is cautiously family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wil- venturing out after over a month of son visited Sunday evening with 'Mr. battling the bug. The entire Smith and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and Eldon. family took turns with it the past family took turns with it the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle, Karen, two weeks, and Mrs. Stratton was Diane, Nancy and Keith were din- ill for several days. ner guests of her mother, Mrs. Olga With the bright sunshine of the Nelson at Deary. Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger and er has started shopping in the seed

Gina Rae visited with Mr. and Mrs. "wish books," only to stop and won-Henry Galloway, Thursday after- der at his sanity! noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galloway

at Blewett's, in Kendrick.

tained at a birthday supper for Mrs.

Ricky Benjamin spent Wednesday, ing party at Leland.

Whitlock in Lewiston, Saturday

joyed supper Wednesday evening at

icipate in the program, and no ex- ons Thursday morning. Community Hall are being made for tension of the closing date is ant- Mr. and Mrs. David Steigers and the night of Feb. 10. More details

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisington Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams of Oro-

of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

a child's curfew law, and that if However, he would prefer that the perents handle this matter them-

one is wondering if we've skipped

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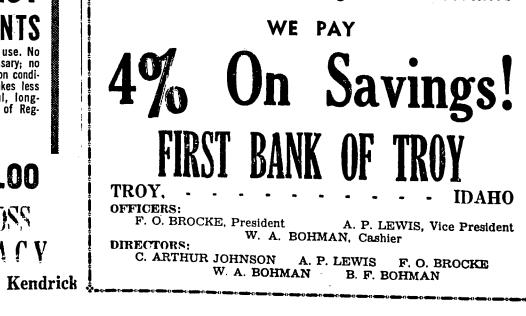
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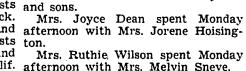
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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson enter-

a higher yield or receive reconsider- Mr. and Mrs. James Holt Visited J. D. Wilson and Wayne Wilson, re-ation of a conserving base, he must Mrs. Roy Florence at the Tri-State cently. file a written request within 15 days Hospital, Clarkston, Sunday. She Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson visited of the date on the official notice. has been a patient there for some his mother, Mrs. Sudie Wilson in

the second increase in the 1967 wheat Sunday callers in the Eimer Cuddy night with Steven Eichner in Ken-allotment. A farmer is required to home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence drick. The boys joined with the maintain his conserving base in grass Alexander of Kendrick; Mrs. Marion Sunday School class at a roller skat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson called qualify for wheat program benefits. week-end guest in the Robert Pratt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Plans to have a card party at the

week at Spangle, Wn., with Mr. and fino and Mrs. Larry Chase, Lori, Roger and David of Bellvue, Wn., and Mrs. Robert Pratt visited Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson were Monof this week in the Bob Smith home. day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen spent Monday evening in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clemenhagen feed was held at the High School and family of Kendrick were Sunday cafeteria on Saturday evening, with dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe



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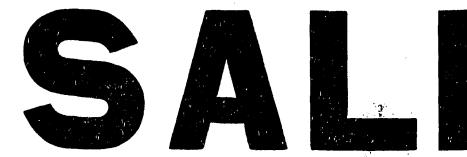
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# will decrease snowmold losses.

Effective control may be possible certain compounds, but costs thus far in the future by using specific crop is prohibitive except for spot appli-rotations which regulate microbial cation.

He said in a report prepared for the **FEELS SOME PUBLIC** Idaho State Wheat Growers Assoc-

three types of soil fungi, Huber explained. These fungi are common in the soil but become damaging only when there is a Leavy or prolonged snow cover on unfrozen ground, severe snowmold may develop.

The disease kills leaves, crown and holdings.

a legume — alfalfa, sweet clover or that the Congress, in 1964, had passpeas — in rotation with wheat, by ed legislation instructing and author-seeding only early enough for the izing the Department to take a new wheat plant to become well estab- look at some of its holdings and delished in the fall, by preparing a termine which should be kept and firm but not compact seedbed and what might be sold. by using tolerant wheat varieties "There has been great interest in

Efforts to develop a snowmold re- public sale or disposal. sistant winter wheat variety are "With the Bureau of Land Man-Phone 289-5941 Kendrick man, agronomist at the Aberdeen acres of land in the western United Branch Agri cultur al Experiment States, it is obvious that some of

Don M. Huber, assistant plant Station, has located disease-resispathologist with the Idaho Agricult- tant parental materials and is trying ural Experiment Station, said this to incorporate the resistance into research already shows that proper commercially acceptable varieties. crop rotation and cultural practices Huber also noted that chemical control of snowmold is possible with

# LANDS SHOULD BE In Idaho, snowmold is caused by **DISPOSED OF BY SALE**

Wash., D. C. - Idaho's Senator under certain conditions. In years Frank Church wants to know if the Department of Interior is carrying out a Congressional directive to reclassify some of its vast public land

roots of the wheat plant. Losses are As chairman, Church announced widespread in the higher elevation the Senate Public Lands Sub-comareas of the state in both northern mittee will conduct a public hearing and southeastern Idaho. In some on the question February 7th, and areas, the disease is so much a has asked that the Department reproblem that farmers have abandon- port its progress in re-classifying ed winter wheat production in favor certain lands for retention or dis-

of spring grains. Huber pointed out that farmers Church also wrote Secretary of can reduce snowmold losses by using Interior Stewart Udall, pointing out

by using tolerant wheat varieties "There has been great interest in where they are adapted. the implementation of this legisla-"Our work shows there is very tion," Church wrote Udall. "Where little snowmold damage when wheat the public interest is best served by follows alfalfa, sweet clover or peas," the preservation of land in govern-Huber said. "On the other hand, ment ownership, the lands should be damage is generally worse with each reserved - but where they could succeeding wheat crop when there better serve in private ownership, is no rotation."

promissing, he said. D. W. Sunder- agement administering 175 million these holdings might be better used for residential, agricultural, commercial or other private development.

"It is our first concern to preserve and protect the essential public lands but it is also our duty to avoid withholding those that can better contribute through the private or local government structure.

"It is for the purpose of determining whether the intent of the legislation is being carried out at this hearing that it is being called," Sen. Church told Udall.

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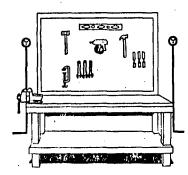
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about maintenance and preventive care of power tools and other electrically-powered equipment.

QUESTION: I am arranging a workshop. What precautions should I take in regard to installing electrical outlets?

ANSWER: First, make absolutely certain the outle<sup>4</sup> voltage will conform with the voltage specified on the name plates of the power tools you plan, to use.



A 115-volt outlet should be each end of bench.

Usually this will require 115volt outlets on the wall at each end of the workbench. They should be of three-prong design to accept the safety-grounded plugs utilized on most portable electric tools. Separate circuits should be allowed for lights over each end of the bench.

There should be a sufficient number of outlets elsewhere in the shop to minimize the use of extension cords.

QUESTION: What makes a portable electric tool run slow?

ANSWER: Slow-down can be caused by several factors. A frequent source of trouble in the home or farm shop is low voltage, which often can be blamed on extension cords which are too long or equipped with the wrong size wire.

A good rule to follow in regard to extension cords is this: Up to 25 feet, use one way gauge larger than the lead cord on the tool; up to 50 feet, use two gauges larger; up to 100 feet, use at least three gauges higher. Extensions longer than 100 feet should be avoided.

Worn carbon brushes, connecting the armature and stator in the motor, also will cause a tool to lose power and run hot. If these symptoms are noticeable, check the brushes. If they appear worn, have a repairman replace them for they can be detrimental over an extended period.

(Questions about do-it-yourself problems should be sent to the Thor Research Center, Marengo, iil. They will be answered by individual letter or in this column.)

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# by W.W. Bauer, M.R.

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MY THANKS TO YOU

I wish to thank all the neighbors, friends, relatives, Juliaetta A. L. C. W., and Fix Ridge Club for all the prayers, cards, letters, flowers and gifts sent to me while I was a patient at Gritman's Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Theo Meske and Dr. Christensen. I am really grateful and thanks to all.-Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Hutchison.

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Seventh Day Adventist Church Juliaetta, Idaho Elder A. K. mai Castor 2:00 p. m. Sabbath School

3:00 p. m. Church Service Tuesday evening Bible Study, 7:30

Juliaetta Methodist Church David A. Zaske, Pastor Church School 9:15 a. m. Worship at Kendrick 10.30 a. m.

Kendrick Community Church David A. Zaske, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church School Church School 9:15 a.m. Combined Worship 10:30 a.m. Junior High M. Y. F. 5:00 p.m. Men's Breakfast, Thursday, 6:30 a. m.

Leland Methodist Church David A. Zaske, Pastor Worship at Kendrick 10:30 a. m.

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Feb. 8: Mid-week Lenten Service with Communion, 7:00 p. m.

Lutheran Church of Juliaetta Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor Sunday School 8:30 a. m.

Worship Service at 9:30 a. m.

Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene Elton Hilliard, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 o'clock Morning Worship Junior Service 6:15 p.m. N. Y. P. S. 6:15 p. m. Evening Service 7:00 o'clock. Mid-week Service, Wed., 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God Church Rev. Clarence Shoop, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:70 Morning Worship. Special speaker Everett Hale, missionary. 6:30 p. m. C. A. 'S. A service for youth.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service. Special music.

7:30 p. m. Wed. Starting a 6-week "Workers' Training Program."

## BREAKFASTS SET

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 9, the Men of the Methodist churches of the **BIRTHDAY DINNER** parish will have a breakfast and study each Thursday in Lent. The cooks for these 6:30 breakfasts will David Zaske.

guest leader.

asked to cover the cost of the food, bration for the honorees.

I THANK YOU

THE KENDRICK GAZETTE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

## MISSIONARY HERE

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Hale, veter-The Kendrick Kanyon Klub will an missionaries from Bolivia, S. A., meet Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the home will be the guest speakers at tthe of Mrs. Dick Cuddy. Mrs. Arthur Assembly of God Church, Kendrick, Johns and Mrs. Wm. Campbell will Sunday. The Hales have just re- be co-hostesses. The lesson will be turned from that country, and will "Clothing Care and Slick Tricks for have many interesting experiences to Mending," and will be presented by talk about at the service.

They will display very ornate and colorful costumes, curios and snake skins.

## WORLD PRAYER DAY

Most of the churches of this area the game, or at approximately 9:30. are joining in the World Day of Prayer observance again this year. The world-wide interdenominational meeting is set for the hours of 1:30 to 3:30 p, m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, Juliaetta. More information will be given next week.

## RINCE

#### MRS. ADOLPH DENNLER Phone 276-3740

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler visited with Mrs. Herbert Schwarz Fri day at the Gritman Hospital in Moscow.

Mrs. Gary Browning and son attended a party at the home of Mrs. Roy Glenn in Kendrick, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler were

Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Weaver in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird and sons of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lohman and daughters and Ronnie Lohman, all of Lewiston, were Sunday visitors of their father, Geo. F.

Dennler. Leslie Heimgartner was a Tuesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slead and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mannings of Cherrylanes were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giese and Cathy were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark in Lewiston.

Mrs. Tom Dennler visited with Mrs. Agnes Hutchison, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giese and

Cathy were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freytag near Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and Debbie were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman in Lewiston.

Joe J. Fox of Lewiston and Ben P. be Darrell Manfull, Bob Heppner and Cook celebrated birthday anniversaries at a dinner on Saturday even-Leading the studies will be Rev. ing in the Cook home. Other guests Elton Hilliard, Rev. Clarence Shoop, present were Mr. and Mrs. Nye Blewand Rev. David Zaske, plus a possible ett of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald and family. Mr. and All men are invited, but are re- Mrs. R. L. Blewett were evening callminded that a  $50_{\rm C}$  donation will be ers. The dinner is an annual cele-

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## GRANGE MEETING

Due to the basketball game being scheduled on Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Kendrick Grange will meet following

SADDLE CLUB

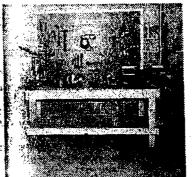
The Ridge Riders Saddle Club is sponsoring a public card party at the Kendrick Fire Hall, Saturday, Feb. 4. beginning at 8:00 p. m. Members of the club are asked to bring tables and cards.



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Many readers have written for ideas on how to build a workbench for their home or farm shop. Since the size of such a bench is governed by available space, the plan we have can be enlarged or made on a smaller

Constructing the bench is easy utilizing such portable electric tools as drill, sander, jig saw and eircular saw. The job also can be done with aid of hand tools. and electric drill with attachments designed for sawing or



Construct workbench to available space.

Popular workbench dimensions are length 6 feet, height 34 to 36 inches, and top-width 34% inches. The last size is the width of three. finished 2x12s. In additi 2x12s, you will need 4x4s for the legs and 2x4s for the sides and ends. It is best to saw simultaneously those boards which will bear the same dimensions to assure identical lengths. This is done by clamping the boards together and cutting them with the circular \$2 %. Maple flooring provides the most durable and attractive top covering if you have some available. If not, any good hardwood w'l do. Painting is unnecessary. The bench can be made even handier by adding a storage shelf of <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch plywood under the bench and a few inches above the floor. This can be arranged last and fitted inside the legs by using a lig saw to notch the plywood corners to conform with the 4x4s. You may want to add a section of perforated hardboard on the back wall above the bench as a handtool rack. A drawer for plan and paper storage and items suited to individual handyman needs can be added with case. Electrical outlets should be considered when placing the wetkbench, and such other things as good artificial light and proper ventilation. (You can receive plans for this we kheach. free of charge, by willing to Thor Remarch Center. Marengo, Ill. Ask for plan No. WB301.)



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**Must Have Refreshments** 

# in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D. Consultant, National Dairy Council

### **BIRTHDAY PARTIES**

When my two brothers and I look into is the supply of peanut

were children, ice cream was a butter! rare treat in our home. Indeed, my next-in-age brother, on his which fit well into a party. Milk birthday at about age five, was may appear as such, in milk quite nonchalant until the ice shakes, as chocolate milk or as cream appeared, when he bright ice cream, either in cones, sandened up and said, "Now it's a wiches with wafers, sundaes or sodas. You can make sodas at

Children, of course, love par. home either with a siphon or ties, if the parties are planned with bottled club soda and fruit for children, not for adults. For- flavors, plus ice cream. Maple tunately, the old-fashioned idea or fruit syrups plus ground nuts of dressing children up for par- make fine sundaes, with or withties has gone out the window. No out whipped cream, and a pert more does mama dress her little maraschino cherry on top.

#### **Fruits And Vegetables**

lings and to feel like rolling in Fresh fruit in season-watermelon, cantaloupe (with ice The casual look is the right one cream maybe), apples, pears, for birthday parties, right up to peaches, plums, grapes, strawand including adolescence. That berries - may be set out in bowls leaves room to have some fun. or baskets for a help-yourself treat. So may fresh vegetable sticks-carrots, celery, cucumber, Of course, the party requires young onions, sliced or whole refreshments. In this department, tomatoes.

there is plenty of room to be Hot dogs, hamburgers or stuffy and spoil the party, or to cheeseburgers are always welmake it for real, without break- come to party-goers at any age, ing the hostess's back in the and the little cocktail sausages are as acceptable to the young

Since parties are for fun, we as to their elders, except for little needn't be too obvious about the children. So are the chunks of

four food groups on which good steak cooked over a hibachi. nutrition is based, but we don't Buttered popcorn is always have to forget about them, either. good at a party, and so are plenty Fortunately, it is possible to have, of soft drinks, which many young interesting and tasty snacks people will pass up in favor of which still contribute to good milk, so let's not be stuffy about nutrition. When we have children | unimportant matters.

or young people coming to our A party should be a party, not house, one of the first things we a lesson in dietetics.

VANDALISM COSTS THOUSANDS YEARLY

party!"

the mud.

process.

The Washington Water Power Company reported today that van-dalism has been causing the company "a more than normal" number of "When the power goes off, everyproblems this year

in charge of power supply, said that won't run, hospitals find themselves the biggest single vandalism pro- in trouble, newspaper presses stop blem is people using transmission and radio and TV stations go off the blem is people using transmission line insulators for target practice. "If the people who do this ever stop to think about the consequences to nuch thoughtless action they"

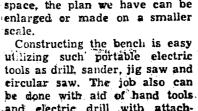
cases the damage was detected in time to avert an outage," he said. "If the Snake River line had gone down it could have affected service all over the Pacific Northwest."

"I don't think that anyone would thing stops, cash registers won't

M. F. Hatch, WWP vice president work, gasoline pumps quit, elevators

of such thoughtless action they would find something better to shoot at," Hatch said. "Of course it the equipment that has to be shoot at," Hatch said. "Of course it is illegal and the offender is sub-ject to arrest and fine but a small fine cannot substitute for the hard-the line and locate the trouble, but

sa: ing.



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ships his action can bring about."

"Early this month an insulator on line insultors." a 110.000 volt line was shattered by a rifle bullet near Wallace, Idaho.

The line it supported sagged into EAGLE IN VIETNAM a cross-arm, the cross-arm caught fire, and the towns of Wallace, Sil-

ant," he said, "is that at least five ers due to the interest of Univermines in the area were without elec- sity of Idaho ROTC cadets. tric power. A number of men were A cast cagle - one-foot wings "trapped," or at least left without a spread for flight - was procured by quick way out of these mines. In the Idaho cadets to top one of three excess of 1,200 homes were without poles at the base north of Saigon.

ville area recently.

pletely restore service; 4,000 cust- linger head of the University Army omers were affected, eleven sawmills ROTC unit.

ago 10 insulators were shattered by now perches on the flagpole in Viethullets on WWP's 110,000-volt Long nam. Lake line and that early this year

Ewes with lambs need plenty of a 230,000 volt line crossing the Snake River was hit by a bullet. "In both salt to insure adequate milk supplies.



THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

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even more important is the problems Citing examples of what one shat- it creates for the electric power ustered insulator can mean to the ers. I am certain that every customer customers served by a transmission inconvenienced by these senseless line, Hatch pointed to two recent outages will agree that there are outages: better targets available than power

verton, Murray, Gem and Mullan U. of I., Moscow - A First Infound themselves out of service for a considerable period." "What was possibly more import-boles in front of its new headquart-

excess of 1,200 homes were without poles at the base horth of Salgon. service until the damage could be Major Raoul Ashby, brigade supply repaired." officer, a 1952 business education Hatch said that a thoughtless graduate of the university, was inmarksman caused almost the same structed to erect the poles. They were amount of trouble in the Grange- to be topped by a dragon, represent-

"In this case one of our trans- emblem of the Third Brigade, and an mission line conductors was hit by eagle, symbol of the United States. a rifle bullet." he pointed out. "It Major Ashby found the first two broke and the line went down caus- items in Vietnam, but was unable to ing the towns of Grangeville. Koos- find the third. An appeal to his wife, kia and Kamiah to be without elect- Florence, who resides in Moscow, ricity. It requires some time to com- was forwarded to Col. James L. Rim-

had to cease operations, everything He set his students on the task. stopped." The eagle embem they procured, Hatch said that about two weeks specially cast by a Spokane firm,