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Mayer - Bielenberg Wedding Vows Said



On Saturday, November 6, at 11:00 a. when she and her mother visited rela-m, Miss Mary Theresa Mayer and tives there this summer. Ralph J. Blelenberg exchanged wedding yows in a double ring ceremony per-formed by Fr. Ed. Cope, pastor of the worn by her mother and grandmother focal parish, and Fr. Pat Henge, of on their wedding day. Moscow.

Baskets of white gladioll and orange mums were used in room decorations. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and

on Tuesday, December 21 at 1:30 p. m. The children will be excused to go home with their parents or ride the buses at the regularly scheduled time.

Sixth Grade News-

After the long weekend the class was glad to get back to school. This was mainly due to the fact that we

all to come visit us and see what we have done.

mas program every chance we get.

ing the night. These stations will notify you when there will not be school if it is impossible to get the

She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses

 Tores. Many is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bleter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bleter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bleter of the Juliaction of Consequence of the bride, was made of orange salln with brown velves are going to be home or not d the bride, was made of orange salln with brown velves are going to be home or not d made of orange salln with brown velves are going to be home or not d the bride, was made of any second material and the second in the more of the groom and Mrs. Karl Tyler Moscow, friend of the bride. Their second the bride watther we are has an evan second and flowers were blase borner going to be home or not d the bride. The second in the more of the groom and Mrs. Karl Tyler Moscow, friend of the bride. Their second the bride watther we are has an evan second flowers were blase borner going to be home or not d the bride. The second in the more of the groom and Mrs. Karl Tyler Moscow, friend of Mr. and Ingheaver were blase borner going to be adopted for the bride. The second in the burs line i was the weather we are has an orange of the groom and flowers were flase bride. Joyce Konen, daugher of Mr. and Ingheaver were blase bride. Joyce Moscow, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen and from the bus line i way. If they want them to cor first and we urge your coopera for the groom. Ushers were Gary Bleterberg, Cheney, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen and Jorry Broammeling. Charles for the groom. Ushers were Gary Bleterberg and the day if you think for the administratio for the groom. Second for the groom and Jorry Broammeling. Charles are going to be adopted by the addition are getting hazards. Moscow, brother-in-isw of the groom and Jorry Broammeling. Charles for the groom and Jorry Broammeling. Charles for the groom and Jorry Broammeling. Charles are going to be adopted the bride. The second the bride second the second to the bride second the second to the bride second the second the second the second the second the second the second to the second the second the second the sec Miss Bette Harris, Spokane, a former Road conditions may get so bad that the buses can travel only emergency routes up and down the main highways. If this happens a new time schedule will have to be adopted and parents will have to bring their child-ren to and from the bus line some-way, if they want them to come to

sang a German communion song. Sister Barbara Ann Bielenberg, the groom's sister, of Jerome, sang three selections, with guitar accompaniment. Included was an original composition, "On This Our Wedding Day." For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mayer chose a dark blue dress with blue

was mainly due to the fact that we got to decorate our room and the group and brown flowered dress will once during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, because a cress will be during the winter months, block, a cress and bus transportation. About 200 attended the recording for problems occupied considerable agen-ting and would like to invite one and pared and served by the ladies of the during the weather conditions. There is a big possibility that busses may have to go on a win-

parish.

The wedding cake was tiered, decorat-the wedding cake was tiered, decorat-ed in orange and white. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Gordon Rathbun and Mrs. Martin Rath-

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School District

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Bus Regulations

m. in event there are serious winds,

snow storms, or heavy drifting dur-

The safety of your child comes

first and we urge your cooperation. Please call the administration of

fice during the day if you think road

conditions are getting hazardous,

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KENDRICK AND GENESEE LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971

Snow Storm Lashes Region Wednesday;

NO. 50

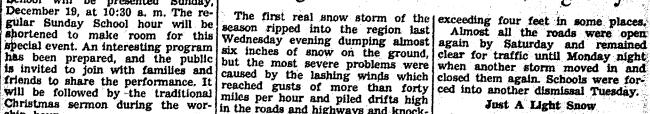
Nazarene Christmas **Program December 19**

The Christmas program Church of the Nazarene Sunday School will be presented December 19, at 10:30 a. m. The re-gular Sunday School hour will be season ripped into the region last Almost all the roads were open

Winter is presenting some grave bus problems for Joint School Dist. No. 283 Trustees, superintendent and bus drivers, which necessitates adopfriends to share the performance. It will be followed by the traditional Christmas sermon during the wor-in the roads and highways and knockting safe student transportation re-gulations, it was announced this week by the Supt. Don Blakeley. ship hour, Parents are advised to listen to radio stations KOZE and KRCL at

Youth Group Play-Lewiston from 6:00 a. m. to 7:30 a.

The Youth Group of the Church of the Nazarene will present a Christmas play, "The Greatest of These", at 7:00 p. m. Sunday, December 19. The play has three scenes and will last about one hour. No admission will be charged but a freewill offer-



in the roads and highways and knock-ed out power for over an hour Thursday morning in the Genesee area. Schools in Juliaetta, Kendrick

Genesee, Deary, Troy, Moscow and others were closed in the wake of the storm Thursday and Friday as road district maintenance crews battled to unplug the drifted roads. Many of the county roads were impassable from late Wednesday evening to Friday afternoon with drifts

KHS Christmas **Concert Dec. 16**

"Christmas Eve Through Music", will be the theme carried during the evening of December 16, as Floyd Williams, director of the Music De-partment of Kendrick High School, conducts his band and chorus mem-bers in the presentation of the an-nual Christmas Concert in the KHS nual Christmas Concert in the KHS

gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Although there is technically no charge for this concert, a donation of one dollar per person is being re-quested, with all funds going directly for the new band uniform purchase one day. Farm and ranch families project. Mr. Williams said a model in many sections found themselves of the proposed band uniform will unable to get in or out from Wednesbe on display outside the gym door. The program will be: 'It Came Upon A Midnight Clear,"

Jr. High and High School Where Go Ye Now

'We Three Kings" All Boys

"God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen"

"The Search For Lodging"

'Away In A Manger"

Angels We Have Heard On High" The First Noel",

What Child Is This"

the Song the Virgin Sang".

A group from the United Metho-

dist Church will be spreading the

Christmas spirit as they gather at

the church Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 7:30

to go Christmas Carolling through-

out the area. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Ingle have invited the group to their

home for refreshments at the close

Incumbents Albert Lawrence and

another four year term by electors

within the boundaries of the South-

wick Cemetery Maintenance District

in an election held Friday at South-

The Christmas Party and gift ex-

held Sunday, December 19 at the

church basement. Party time is 2:00

p. m. Mrs. Glen Wegner, Mrs. Emil Silflow, Mrs. Theo Meske, and Mrs.

Harold Silflow will hostess the an-

Those who wish to play cards af-

wick. Fourteen votes were cast.

Cameron ALCW Party

Southwick Cemetery

District Election

of the evening.

again by Saturday and remained clear for traffic until Monday night when another storm moved in and ced into another dismissal Tuesday.

Just A Light Snow

Snow began falling early Wednes-day morning, but it was slight and gentle, giving no hint of the severe storm that was to come. The snow continued to fall the rest of the day, gradually increasing in intensity untill it was heavy and steady by night-fall. By the early evening the wind picked up and began moving the snow into drifts. The Lewiston Spiral Highway was closed early Wed-nesday evening by high winds and drifting snow.

Ridge roads were quickly sealed up by the wind whipped snow and traffic was virtually at a standsill trainer was virtually at a standard everywhere except the most heavily travelled sections of State Highway 95. Motorists were being urged not to travel unless absolutely necessary. The storm raged on through the

Snowing had stopped by daylight Thursday and patches of blue sky could be seen. Almost all the schools in the region were closed Thursday and Friday as crews found it impossible to open the roads in just

day night until Friday afternoon. By Saturday morning all was back to normal again, despite another slight snow fall Friday night. There Ye Now" Jr. High and High Schol and Saturday night but not enough to plug the roads.

Intermittent snow qualis were pre-"O, Little Town of Bethlemen" All Girls Monday. Monday dawned reasonably clear and warm but late in the after-Jr. High noon snow started falling and by igh School Jr. High Mon snow started falling and by 9:00 p. m. it was apparent that an-other storm was moving in. The wind and snow raged on through the night and the coming of daylight Tuesday found the roads plugged again and school was forced to dismiss because High School Tuesday was warmer and the

cases sold. It was announced that the judging of all clothing, needlework and food contests must be completed by the last part of April; as all projects will be judged on the Bomona layed on the Song the Virgin Sang". What Child Is This" Jr. High and High School The High School Chorus will also offer "Mary's Lament", "Lovely Child, Holy Child", and "Sweet was the Song the Virgin Sang". sume again Wednesday. The Combined Jr. High and High ections and join with the chorus in Garden Club Meet, Accompanists during the evening Sale, a Success



day, December 7th with twenty-sevan members present. A special report was made by Mas-ter Manning Onstott for the Agricul-

ture Committee. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness were presented a gift.

An announcement was made by the Lecturer on the annual atten-dance contest. Several members missed only one or two meetings. One member had perfect attendancethis is Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner. Those missing only one meeting were Mrs. Roy Glenn and Mrs. Robert Hutchison. Members missing only 2 meetings were Lawrence Heimgartper and Bill Johnson.

Members were requested to bring and show things they were making or had made for Christmas. This proved to be most interesting. There were many articles such as candy, clothing, stuffed toys, knit boots for 283 met Tuesday afternoon in a reg-ular session, which was postponed all ages, beautiful wood articles made on a turning lathe candles overmide

ular session, which was postponed on a turning lathe, candles, ceramics last Thursday, December 9th, due to and many other lively and useful The next Booster night was set for the first meeting in February.

mow blocked roads. There is a items. possibility of day time meetings The during the winter months, because of inclement weather conditions. Can Candy was sold to the members by the chairman of the Women's Livities for the Pomona chairman of womens activities. There were two

cases sold. ter emergency schedule if snow problems continue to plague the dis-

buses over designated routes. If storms compet school officials will be charged but a freewill offer-to close schools during the school ing will be taken to cover expenses. The public is cordially invited to at-tand.

Parenta-

Please be sure to let your children know whether you are going to be home or not during the day. If you aren't going to be home, please make sure the students know where to go in case school is closed. This is a must due to the unpredictable weather we are having.

Boot Exchange

We now have about two dozen nair of boots and overshoes in a variety of sizes available at the elementary school. Anyone wishing to pick up a pair, donate a pair, or exchange is welcome to stop by and see what we have. We do need some boots in the larger sizes, so if you have some that are too small or you no longer need, we would appreciate your dropping them by or giving us a call so we can make arrangements to get them here.

Thanks

To all of the people in the community from the students, staff and faculty at the Juliacita Elementary school for making this a good and friendly place to grow up in and get an education in. Thank you all for your donations and participation in our auction and magazine sales.

Thank you for setting a good exa-mple for all of us to follow so that we can point to most of our citi zenry and say, that's who I would like to grow up and be like.

A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tay-lor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn and Mrs. M. C. Halliday for their interest and help in our activities.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays from the students, staff and faculty of the Juliaetta Elementary School.

Grado Two News-

Mrs. Boe was absent Monday and Tuesday with a bad cold. Mrs. Perryman was our teacher.

Wednesday class as usual. But or Thursday and Friday we had an unexpected long weekend because of the snowstorm.

Do-Nut League Basketball

There will be no Do-Nut League basketball games until January 8 1972. The two scheduled games that we have missed will be played at the end of the schedule.

Tanglefoot Twirlers Christmas Party

A Christmas party and square dance for the Tanglefoot Twirlers All are welcome to attend this cele has been set for Saturday, December 18 beginning at 7:30 at the Leland Clubhouse. Members are to bring a covered dish.

bun, both of Mascow; Miss Janet Birlenberg, Spokane; Miss Debbie Druffel and Mrs. Greg Meyer, Colton; Miss Dor-othy Baumgartner Genesee and Miss Denise Zenner, Moscow.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at the Driftwood Cafe n Colton, Washington on November 5. Bridal showers were held in Genesee, Uniontown, and Moscow, Idaho.

A shower was given for Mary on Oc-tober 14 at St. Mary's Parish Hall. Following a three-day honeymoon Spokane, the newlyweds are home at Estos Road, Route 2, Moscow, Idaho. The bride graduated from Genesee high school and Kinman Business University. Spokane and is currently em-ployed at the Credit Bureau of Latah County, Moscow, Idaho.

The groom is a graduate of Colton high school and Spokane Community College. He is employed by Pure-Gro of Moscow.

Methodist Christmas

Program Dates Set

and readings will be featured as serve as North Idaho's representathe United Methodist Church offers tive as page boy in the Idaho senate for your pleasure, their Christmas This is a great honor for Lee and program this Sunday evening at the school. Trustees and school of-7:30. Following the program re-ficials feel he can learn more about freshments will be served in the government by serving as a page church basement.

The Cavendish Church Christmas rogram is scheduled for Wednesday December 22, also at 7:30. A wel-come is extended to all wishing to attend either of these events.

Christmas Cantata Dec. 25 **At Cameron Church**

"The Wonder of the Star", Christmas Cantata, will be given on December 25, Christmas Morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Cameron Lutheran Church.

The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. Jack Lohman with Mrs. Oscar Slind organist.

Come and join us in the joyous celebration.

Assembly of God Christmas **Program December 19**

The Assembly of God Church will present their Christmas program on Sunday, December 19 at 7:30 p. m. present a play entitled "The Silver Forest", preceded by songs and recitations from the Sunday School Christmas treats will be distributed.

bration of Christ's birth.

Friendship is the only cement that present for the gift exchange and a will ever hold the world togther .-- Woodrow Wilson,

trict. By this method busses would just travel the main highway and parents would have to bring students to the main road someway. It is hoped this will not be necessary.

The board will meet with local Kendrck I. E. A. professional representatives at their Jan. 13th meeting and hear an Idaho trustee procedural agreement discussed by the superintendent which they are study-

ing. A washer-dryer purchase for the boys and girls P. E. classes, plus all athletics was given the green light for ordering at once. Presently the district is paying out \$100.00 a month for washing towels and uniforms and by buying this laundry equipment considerable money can be saved.

Supt. Don Blakeley was urged to attend the State Superintendents 13, to make popcorn balls. meeting in Bolse Dec. 20, 21, so the Grangers are reminded of district can be informed on vital 45th anniversary and Christmas matters of finance confronting the party at the Moscow Grange Hall Legislature in January. This is more or less an emergency meeting and must.

Senior Lee Magnuson was given permission to miss school starting A selection of Christmas songs Jan. 10th through March 10th, to

government by serving as a page than from the text. Lee will keep up on lessons missed and turn in all assignments, so he can graduate in May Janitorial ratings were reviewed

and pronounced satisfactory.

Lions Met Wednesday

Members of the Kendrick Lions Club met last Wednesday and the blizzard accounted for the small turn out. Preparations for the Community Christmas program and Santa's visit Saturday the 18th at 2:00 p. m. were discussed

It was announced that the Birthday Calendars should be in soon. The Lions were pleased to welcome Herb Millard as a new member. It was also announced that there will be no meeting Dec. 22.

VFW Christmas Party

The Baker-Lind Post, VFW and Auxiliary, will have their annual Christmas party Saturday, December 18 at the VFW Hall.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p. m. Ham, coffee and punch will be Members of the congregation will furnished. Those attending are to bring a potluck dish and a gift, value of which is not to exceed \$1.

Hospital Notes

1 . S.

Mrs. Fred Stedman was admitted New Arrival. . . to Gritman Memorial Hospital Monday where she submitted to major Mrs. Leroy Sproul at St. Joseph's surgery Thursday morning. Visitors Hospital in Lewiston Thursday mornreport that she is doing very well. ing, Dec. 9th.

be judged on the Pomona level on May 6. Plans were made for the annual School bands will present four sel-Christmas Party.

A joint Christmas Party for the a tribute of carols. Grange, Masons and Eastern Stars and their guests will be held at the will be Diane Silflow, Denise Bram-Fraternal Temple, Sunday, Decem- mer and Lisa Lyons.

ber 19, at 2 p. m. Let's all be there. Santa Claus will be there, too. Sylvester Konen There will be a gift exchange with **Mass Celebrated** a one dollar limit.

All the ladies are requested to bring cookles for refreshments. Cof-Funeral mass for Sylvester J.

fee and punch will be furnished. Koen, 67, Lewiston resident who Grange members will meet Konen, Cedar Ridge farmer who died sack candy and decorate the tree Friday, Dec. 3, was celebrated last and stage on Friday night December Tuesday at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church with the Rev. Howard Moran 17 at 7 p. m. at the temple,

Members met at the Roy Glenn officiating. ome at 6:30 Monday evening, Dec. Organist was Mrs. Eugene Gussen home at 6:30 Monday evening, Dec. hoven, Lewiston. Eugene Rainville Grangers are reminded of Moscow's of Clarkston was soloist. Pallbearers were Doy Tout, Deary; Louis Wright and Edward Deobald, December 15, beginning with a 6:30 Kendrick; Robert Chilberg, Southpotluck dinner. All Grangers are inwick; John W. Carpenter, Lewiston;

and James Henderson, Hermiston, Be sure to make plans to attend Oregon. the Christmas party. Burial was at the Kendrick Ceme-

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the com-Home in charge of arrangements. mittee of the month, Mr. and Mrs Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dar-**Christmas Carolling** win Tarry, Mrs. Margaret Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson.

SNOW LADY

vited.

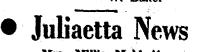
About fifteen happy children are coasting on the hill . . . Snow Lady they made

I don't know her name . , it makes me think of the time when I did the same. Her arms are outstretched

she doesn't walk around But when the sun comes out hot she'll lay on the ground. A straw hat I gave her to make

her complete. She is beautiful, I think, from

her head to her feet. -W. Baker



Mrs. Millie Mabbott Santa Is Coming

Remember to watch for Santa Claus next Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2:00 p. m. He will be looking for all his little friends and will be disappointed if you are not there to greet him.

Rebekah's Christmas Party The Juliaetta Rebekahs held their Christmas party last Thursday, Dec. after the business meeting. Husbands were their guests. An exchange

The party will begin promptly at A daughter was born to Mr. and 7:00 p. m.

The Hill and Valley Garden Club met December 8 at the Kendrick Fire Hall. The all-day meeting included a short business meeting, potluck dinner and sale of Christmas wreaths and swags, jams, jellies and candles. Churches in the area were present-

ed evergreen swags and wreaths. The windows of Olderness Dept. Store were decorated by Hill and Valley Club members and completed by December 8.

A motion was approved to send \$20.00 to Hospital North as a Christmas gift for the patients under the Hospitals care.

Reports of good times were given by members who went to Spokane on a chartered bus sponsored by the club. Fifty-three women from the Clearwater District enjoyed a day tery, with Vassar-Rawls Funeral in Spokane shopping and visiting the Spokane Christmas Flower Show on Nov. 29th.

Hill and Valley Garden Club wishes to thank the community for patronizing their Christmas sale.

Sweet Adelines Sang At Church Services

Sixteen members of the Lewis-Clark chapter of Sweet Adelines sang Christmas anthems for the worship service at the Kendrick United Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Following the service, members entertained the visitors with a sumptous dinner and some additional songs were sung before the singers Given Mustoe were chosen to serve returned to Lewiston and Clarkston.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson is the director of the chorus, Local members of Sweet Adelines are Mrs. Bud Eichner, Mrs. Clem Lyons and Mrs. Bob Magnuson.

Ridge Riders Elect Bud Holt New President change of the Cameron ALCW will be

James (Bud) Holt was elected president of the Ridge Riders Saddle Club at the organization's annual Christmas dinner and party held Sunday night, December 12 at the Kendrick Fire Hall.

Other officers elected by the club were Curt Yenni, Southwick, vicepresident; Frances Peters, secretary; Mrs. Everett Brown, Deary, treasurer.

Miss Ellen Brown of Deary was named Queen of the saddle club for the upcoming year. Roberta Heath and Rebecca Braden will serve as Impossible is a word only to be found princesses, with Debbie Anderson an alternate.

of gifts, refreshments and visiting ter the Christmas Party on Decemwas the entertainment of the evening. | ber 20 are asked to bring cards, chips

and tables.

nual event.

in the dictionary of fools .- Napoleon

Attention Campers

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

30 YEARS AGO

Wm. Roskammer, former Genesee resident, notified relatives Saturday by wire that he was safe at Pearl Harbor and liked his work.

Oscar Hoseid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bakken of Moscow and a grandson of Mrs. Annie Danielson, who has been at the Danielson farms for several years, is now at Jefferson Barracks. John Luedke was re-elected president of the Genesee Farmers Union local at its meeting at the Legion Hall Monday afternoon Elvon Hampton was elec-



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ted vice president, and H. F Koster in office as secretary and continued treasurer. Miss Thelma Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H B. Jones returned Dec. 6

from Chicago afer 6 days in attendance at 4-H Club Congress.

Virgil Hove was honor guest at a stag party in honor of his birthday at the home of Wm. Christenson Thursday eve, Ormand Hickman and Bob Schooler arrived in Genesee at 3 o'clock Thursday morning from Glendale, Calif where they went 3 weeks ago expecting to obtain employment. Liewellyn and Wayne Bershaw, who accompanied the above to California remained, the former ac-cepting a position at Morgans Cafe in San Diego and Wayne employed as pur-basic and track clouch at Consolidat chasing and stock clerk at Consolidated Aircraft Corp plant in San Diego.

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grieser, Jr. Tuesday morning. ave a new boarder at their home, who Honor Roll at KHS-Students with have a new boarder at their home, who

definite stay. Ernest Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson is in Gritman hospital fel and Ethel Cummings; Juniorsrecovering from an operation for rupture performed last week.

Capt Cody Rader and Private Fat Sampson say they are going to the Sampson say they are going to the shooting match at Pine Grove next week and give the natives a few point-ters on the proper way to handle a gun. Capt. Rader says he can bring down more game with his gaspipe gun than any other member of the club and is going to prove it

going to prove it. Mrs. B. B. Caldwell was elected chm. of the women's auxiliary of the Amer-ican Legion and Mrs. Chas. Geltz, vice chm.

A very pleasant surprise was carried out on Miss Blanche Hermann last Sat-

Monday morning for Los Angeles where they will spend the winter.

From The Kendrick Gazette

December 4, 1941 Miss Ruth Cuddy, daughter of Mr.

home at Lenore. Miss Joyce Lyons was bridesmaid and Elmer Cuddy, brother of the bride, best man.

Children-\$1.00

munity. They will make their home at Southwick where the groom is in business. The best wishes of all go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams are pruod parents of a baby son, Lorn November 29.

Lohman Brothers of Potlatch Ridge were busy combining Robust beans Nov. 20. Some 30 sacks were put through the machine. It is unusual for cut beans to be immedi-ately put through the machine-but the date of the operation is even more unusual.

December 11, 1931 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johns are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday morning.

A nine-pound daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spray

arrived Saturday afternoon for an in- the 90 percent average requirement are: Seniors-Nono McAllister, Burneda Cummings; Lois Fry, Ruby Hef-George Davidson, Jack Bailey, Hazel Reid, Mary Johnson, Elma Jones and Nettie Mae McDowell; Sophomores-Maxine Keene, Kathryn Emery, Lawrence Schwarz, Freshmen-Bud Carlson and Clem Lyons.

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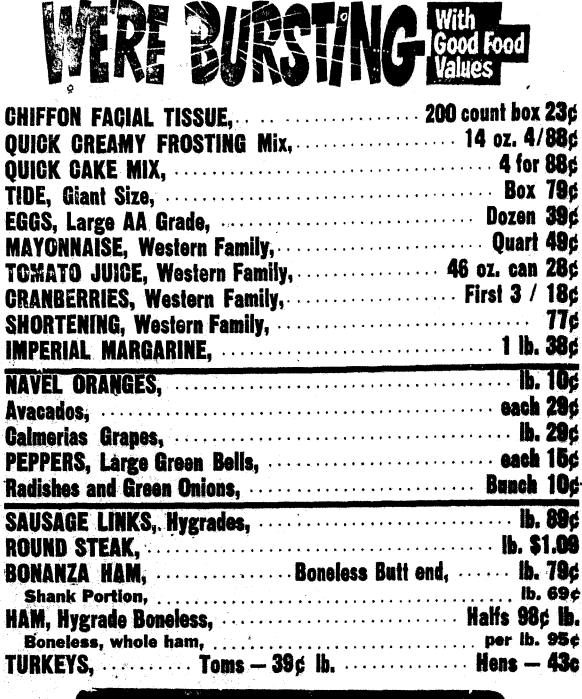
Grades School notes at Kendrick: Grades 3 and 4-The election for this month goes the following results: Patty Brocke, president; Deloris Crocker, Vice- president; Mari-lyn Schupfer, sec. - treas. Grades 5 and 6 election results were: George Brocke, Jr., president, June Brown, our on Miss bancher Hernhauf hess out Brocke, Jr., president, Julie Brown, urday night at the home of Mr. and vice - president, Chloe McKee-Miss. Joe Trauhnan in honor of her ver, secretary-treasurer; ellie Fry, birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mas. Otto Kretschmer left librarian. Grades 7, and 8 are practicing basketball, tumbling and badminton. They will give a tumbling exhibition at the Orofino game Friday night.

Miss Kuth Cuddy, daughter of Mr. Wheat Prices Up In Pacific Coast and Mrs. Ray Cuddy of Southwick, and Rollin Armitage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armitage, also of South-wick, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock Monday morning, December 1, by the Rev. George Calvert, at his home at Lavora Wick, Trans. Wheat Prices Up In Pacific Coast wheat quotations at Seattle showed soft white at 94c, western red at 99c: hard red winter at 93c and hard white (baart) at \$1.19½.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer of Southwick moved this week to their new home, which is better known as "the Compton place". Various im-provements are being made by the Brammers.

New Edition Trophy Record Book The sixth edition of Boone and Crockett book on Records of North American Big Game is available to sportsmen, hunters, collectors, conservation groups and all associated win such activities. It is the first since the 1964 volume, which is now out of print because of the raising of many minimum scores and the establishment of new world records.

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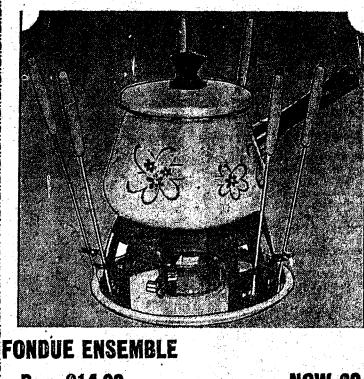
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School closure announcements, when

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News Items From • Local News **Genesee** Schools **Of Genesee**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser entertain-ed at dinner Sunday honoring the birth-day anniversary of Mrs. Gene Woodruff. POLICY FOR CLOSURE weather conditions force curtailment of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard classes and bus schedules, will be broadcast over radio stations KRPL, Moscow, KOZE and KRLC, Lewiston, for the Genesee schools. Grieser.

schools are to be closed for the day. Edwin Bielenberg returned home Sunday from St. Josephs hospital where he Should mid-day closure be deemsd nec-had major surgery on Dec. 3. He is re- essary, stations will be notified at least cuperating satisfactorily. Don Brazier, Specialist E 5th Class, 30 minutes before students are dismiss-

ed. left Tuesday for Seattle and will leave

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stout and boys please notify the superintendent's office were last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. either by writing or telephone. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner and family. Regular Board Meeting Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Baum-gartner called on Mr. and Mrs. Kent Genesee School District was held Mon-Broemeling.

The Singing Christmas Tree was pre-sented by the Assembly of God church State Trustee Association. A motion Friday and Saturday evening at the was passed for missing school Decem-ments, white doves and gold angels. Friday and Saturday evenig at the was passed for missing school Decem-Lewiston high school auditorium. Mr. ber 9 and 10 due to snow and wind. and Mrs. Winston Mader were among Supt. Diehl gave a report on HB 249 the 90 choir members presenting the as revised. This is the bill presented to the legislature last year for 75 per-Wonder of Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Commick and Mr. cent funding of the schools by the state. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch and Ste-phanie attended the 50th wedding anni-very of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts at tendent Diehl. This will be in conjuncthe Lions Club in Lewiston Sunday. tion with several other school districts Roy Busch has joined the National and the University of Idaho, College of

Guard and will leave from Spokane for Education.

Guard and will leave from openant. San Antonio Texas Sunday. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Bertle Spence and Brian and Mr. and Mrs. The board is still working on revising the present policy manual and have com-Thursday to Saturday houseguest of

pleted the board section. The board heard the financial report of the district Mrs. Thelma Hoorman was her nephew, Urban Oen, who is Research Coand paid the November bills and ad-Dr. ordinator of Illinois Occupational Cur-niculem project from Joliet, Illinois journed. Use of Gym college. In the past we have had the gym open to the public for recreational use

The Monday Bridge Club was entertained Monday aftermoon by Mrs. Thel-ma Hoorman. Mrs. Mahlon Follett was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Luedke and Mrs. Olive Pederson. The NezPerce Co. Cattlemen Ass'n. The NezPerce Co. Cattlemen Ass'n. The NezPerce Co. Cattlemen Ass'n. The met NezPerce Co. Cattlemen Ass'n.

and NezPerce Co. Cow Belles met last and practices to the gym's schedule. Wednesday at Moose Hall in Clarkston for their annual meting banquet and to use the gym, they will have to condance. Mrs. Al Zenner was elected tact the school office to see if schedul-president and Mrs. Stanton Becker, 2nd ing is possible. SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERTS.

Genesee-The high school Christmas concert will be held Tuesday, Dec. 21 **Genesee** Valley at 7:30 p. m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. No admission charge. Ray Wedin was admitted to Gaitman is scheduled for this Thursday afternoon hospital Monday afternoon as a medical at 1:30 in the multi-purpose room.

Officers of the Valley ALCW will COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES serve as hostesses at a brunch on Thurs-day Dec 16 at 9:30 a. m. at the church. The janual Valley Sunday school pro-igram will be held Sunday, Dec. 19 at 7 the regular worst o'clock. Weather permitting

WINTER WARMER

LIBRARY HOURS

The Genesee Community Library will be closed on Christmas and New Years Day. Regular hours are:

Monday: 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday: 2 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday: 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

YULETIDE BREAKFAST

At 10 a. m. last Wednesday the ladies of the Genesee Community church stepped from the wintry cold following snow flakes into Fellowship Hall filled with sounds of Christmas carols and soft white candlelight, to share the fellowship of Christmas with a Christmas breakfast. Guests were Mrs. Ozzie Kannikkeberg and Mrs. J. Mor-The program centered upon the and. birth of the Saviour. Mrs. John Myers, Fit. Lewis on Friday for 13 months duty plan to insure safety of students in the hostess for the occasion, opened the event of a mid-day closing of school is service with a prayer. Following the been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Special action on the part of the school home made sweet rolls and coffee. thoughts were taken back through the ages to this time in history through a song "In a Humble Place" by Jim

Mrs. Thor Gilje gave a resume of the Magic of Christmas followed by the Christmas Story from the Philip trans-

Broemeling. Mrs. Don Springer entertained her bars were present except Ray Wedin, bars bors barses, and bass, horses, and pheasants lation read by Mrs. Robert Bungarner, to Mrs. Raphael Linehan, Mrs. Merle d. Supt. Diehl, and Tom Boyd, Mar-ion Holben, and Wayne Hampton will attend. The board also discussed and Mrs. Don Springer attended, the stend of silvered wicker angel adrift with miniature colored fights. To either stend by the Vandaleers in Moscow Sunday evening. The Singing Christmas Tree was pre-Sunday evening. The Singing Christmas Tree was pre-tered oine Silvered wicker angel adsilver balls and silver balls and silver balls and silver gill-were not longer needed. Fail burning and plow-tread oine completed a survey of course, have been used tered oine comes. The length of the were not longer needed. Gullys field. Sunday evening. The Singing Christmas Tree was pre-

A large, lighted many-pointed star and a manger filled with green and soft glow surrounded by the suggestion of Mary and Joseph and gifts of the Magi allowed those present a moment of interpretation the meaning of Christmas as each felt it.

The piano was topped by the Bible opened to the Christmas story and a tall, lighted candle surrounded by evrgreens and aglow with flowered lights.

Chairman of the Christmas meal was Mrs. Merle Roberts, Mrs. Thor Gilje, the program, and Mrs. Don Springer and Mrs. Wayne Hampton, decorations.

MRS. WM. ERICKSON

COMPLEMENTED WITH SHOWER Genesee-Mrs. Wm. Erickson (nee

Donna Bish) was complemented with a nink and blue shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rodney Tegland. Mrs. Erickson received many lovely gifts, and all enjoyed a pleasant social

afternoon. A cake, frosted with pink and blue, and decorated with miniature baby ornaments was served with ice cream. naments was served with ice cream. Present were Mrs. Verla Hall, Mrs. Doug Mayer, Mrs. Larry Everingham, Moscow, Mrs. Bernadine Grieser, Mrs. Clifford Hermann, Mrs. Ralph Baum-gantner, Mrs. Seth Bish, July Bish, Moscow; Jeannie Petersch and Kathy Broemeling, Lewiston, and Paulette Jo-bann Moscow hann, Moscow.

ST. JOHN'S HOLIDAY SCHEDULE. December 19: SS Christmas program, 4:00 p., m. December 24: 7:00 p. m. service December 25: 9:00 a. m. service

Valley

donate a dozen or two cookies for the December 31: 6:30 p. m. potluck parish dinner.

"Good Old Days" For Man **Also Good For Pheasant**

By Jim Humbird

Idaho Fish & Game Dept. Life down on the farm a few decades ago evokes fond memories and rich nostalgia. It's something people like to talk about, those "good old days," but it is a rare person who trades a tractor or two for a string of 18 or 20 horses is apparent and mules; harnesses and implements ference of opinion as to the value of the interval of them; barns; hay and grain; cows, Chinese pheasant. We have received this pattern are difficult to explain. Sheep, hogs, chickens, etc. Livestock many complaints from farmers that they are correlated with weather cycles or they destroy more grain than they are correlated with weather cycles or and after sunset so that daylight hours worth and also the cocks are great fight. can be spent working in the fields.

Those were also the good old days for yards, kill roosters and that they are ringneck pheasants. Even more so than very destructive geneally." but with good habitat, bit for people. Draft animals (instead of Again, other farmers like them. Gowen come adverse conditions, tractors) found family sized farms (in-wrete, "We also have many complaints was plenty of food for ringnecks availcape cove. And there were springs, quail and grouse decrease. seeps and wetlands to quench their 'But there is another side

larly in northern Idaho, is plowed ground by demonstrated. and virtually no desirable food or cover plants can be found in gullys or along fence rows or ditches.

areas

in wild pheasant populations in northern | tices. Idaho in the past few years and somewhat lesser decline south of the Salmon River, in the Western and Magic Valley regions, as well as eastern Idaho. Despite their growing habits problems

cheasants are the most popular upland game bird in Idaho's wide assortment of species, both native and naturalized, including 3 species of quail, 2 partridges 3 forest grouse, sage, sharptail grouse and wild turkeys. Chukar partridge easily ranks second in popularity while wild turkey is getting the kudos now from a small, but highly vocal group of sportsmen.

In any case, the hearty ringneck is holding its own most places in the face of some staggering habitat changes. Brood stock was imported and establish-ed on both the Atlantic and Pacific sea-boards of the U.S. late in the 19th cenfrom China to Oregon's Willamette Valish Columbia in 1890. Washington State received its first pheasants in 1883 and

er aint.

The increase was noticeable in Nez-horse was supplanted by the tractor, Perce, Lewis and Latah counties in N. fields were enlarged, and brush remov-Idaho and in Washington, Canyon and al and weed control became generally Ada counties and the Hagerman Valley accepted farming practices.

ers, and will, in the farmer's chicken during nesting season.

tractors) found family sized farms (in-wrote, "We also have many complaints stead of whole section in one tract, as from hunters that Chinese pheasants now), contributed numerous fence rows kill quait and destroy the nests of other and other benefits for pheasants. There game birds and I am inclined to believe that this is a fact. I know from experable in the form of grain crops; brushy lence and hunting in other states that fence rows and gully for nesting and es- where the Chinese pheasants are thick.

But there is another side of the ques thirst. Prior to self-propelled com- tion. This bird is large and an easy bines, grain was thrashed at station mark and this department has been to anys" and hogs, horses, and pheasants heavy expense in its introduction and it used the countiess straw stacks for food has some good qualities. A limited bag

ing doomed winter stubble fields. Brushy fence rows were cleared. Gullys filled. Chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides, Wetlands drained and wast averages of winter wheat planted in rotation with winter wheat planted in rotation with peas in the Palouse country. Much of exact mechanism o f this action either the winter pheasant range now, particu- in man or in animal never has been ful-

But the use of derivities of phosphoric acid, such as ethyl parathion for the control of alfalfa and paa pests is the most significant single change in land Loss to soll bank programs has great-ty reduced pheasant habitat in some use practices in Idaho in the past 4 or 5 years. Another is the clean cultivation areas, Changes in farming practices and in-creased livestock use on many farms has been extremely detrimental. (This is apparent through Western and Magic Valley, with all the pasture land now in evidence and grazed off fence and ditch rows). Crops such as spuds, mint, hops and sugar beets contribute little to pheasant population. Drainage of wet spoil areas, tiled irrigation systems, co-ment ditches, etc., have taken their toll. There has been a noticeable decline in wild pheasant, populations in northern

Most o fihe wheat is planted in the fall on fallowed lands. Harvested fields are plowed in the spring and left idle for the season. These wheat lands are

cropped on alternate years, being sum-mer-fallowed (clean cultivated) in inter-vening years to store moisture on this non-irrigated land of 10 or 12 and some 20 inches of rainfall annually. This kind of land management renders only half the land usuable for game birds at one time. Farms are large, averaging 500 acres or more, with individual fields mostly averaging over 100 acres and re-sulting in a few fence rows and little

bird cover. Spring burning of stubble and late plowing of summer fallow also are destructive to pheasant nests. Other limit-ing factors for game birds are shortage of brushy winter cover and grass for nesting.

The hardiness and adaptibility of the ringneck pheasant is demonstrated in Idaho by its takeover in non-irrigated Vancouver Island, B. C., in 1883 and in the lower Fraser River Valley of Brit-Sneke River irrigation projects, which brought diversified farming crops such as alfalfa, wheat, sugar beets, and corn

pheasants according to the 1923-24 bi- eral downward trend in pheasant numbers. The rail fences still common in the coastal regions in the 1920's were

Game Warden J. B. Gowen refers to replaced by barbed wire in the 1930's, an earlier 1909 liberation of about 1,000 and they, in turn, have been replaced pheasants in different parts of the state. by electric fences in the 1940's. The

Although a general reduction in bird

Weather conditions may influence. but with good habitat, birds can over-



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"Nover put off until tomorrow what you can do today." a wise man once said, "because if you enjoy it today,

you can do it again omorrow. A husband and his wife were at a tailor shop. The tailor had just meas-ured the man's waistline. The silvertongued little lady looked at his meas-urement and said: "You know, George, it's amozing when you think of it, a Douglas fir tree with that circumfer-

VIRUS: What people who can't spell pneumonia get.

ence would be seventy-live feet high."

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Sunday school Christmas program. It will begin at 10:30 a m. and run through December 26th: the regular worship hour The children Church service at St. Johns, none at are planning a special program. Women of the church are asked to

INTER WARMER The Rat's Cellar in Inverness, Scot-program internet winter travelers, 19 attended the first practice of the Soluriday at 1:00 a. m. and serves intrepid winter travelers 19 attended the first practice of the "het" pint to drive out the chills. Bar- Youth Choir. Saturday at 1:00 a. m. tender Arnold McLeod blends an egg will be the next practice with three ounces of sugar and a quar-ter-pint of Black & White Scotch. This meet until January 9th. pints of light ale heated to near boiling and poured into mugs from little height to make a frosh. Arnold avers this ERICKSON will cause tourists to give more than a Mr. and M Hoot, Mon!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erickson of Mos-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erickson of Mos-cow are the parents of a daughter born Monday, December 13 in Gritman hos-pital. The little Miss weighed in at 7 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Ericka Anne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bich Geneson: Mrs. Marcella Erick-CARD OF THANKS

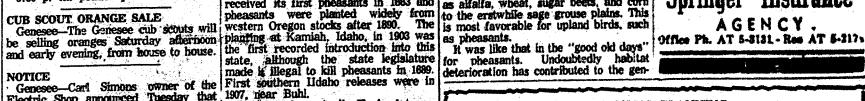
coffee hour following the Christmas

ciass will not and early evening, from house to house.

Genessee—Carl Simons owner of the Electric Shop announced Tuesday that his shop will be closed on Monday fol-lowing the Christmas and New Year holidays

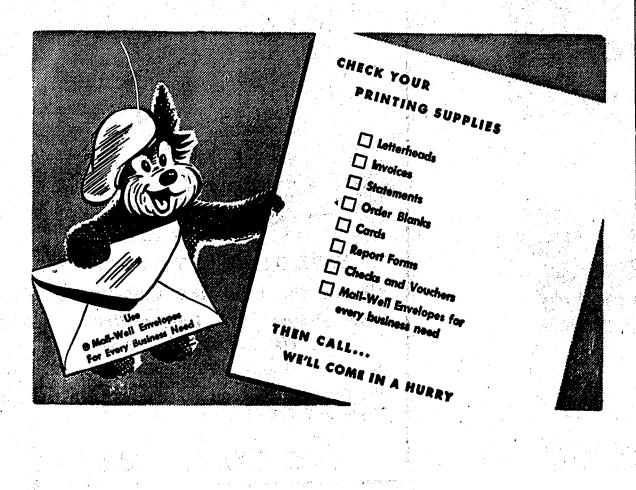
Hoot, Mon! SANTA WILL BE IN GENESEE SATURDAY Genessee_Santa Claus will be in town Saburday, Dec. 18 at 2 o'clock to visit with and bring candy treats to all good to visit. He will arrive at the gaily decorated Christmas tree near the Sheker at the park, east of the hotel. Santa will arvive in town in the city fire truck and members of the fire de-partment will help him pass out treats Following his visit at the tree, Santa will make a stop at the Thrift Food Low Wour pride occasionally. It's Swallow your pride occasionally. It's states to the east, areas where ringneck population density amounted to 50 birds

or more per acre. The Lapwai Game Farm wa Ished in 1927, Domestic hens w at the farm for incubating phea partridge eggs. (A shipment Hungarian partridges from En a cost of \$3,500 was released in ber of suitable areas, along .



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Stony Point Mrs. Ernest Steigers

Snowbound | |

Sections of the Stonypoint area have been snowbound during the past week. The Cletis Hoisington home was one of these Thursday and Friday. L'ail delivery was impossible on the route one day! And our Gazette o'clock. didn't get to us on time.

Albert Heimgartner Again Entered Hospital

of his family including Mrs. Alvin and Chas. Bower visited him again Steigers, Mrs. Marion Stevens, Mr. and report that he is improving. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemennagen Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner attended Past Noble Grands Club gathered at the family home, con-sulting his physician by phone, Al-Sunday. the Hospital. We are indeed sorry this was again necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle and this was sgain necessary.

Club Postponed

The Friendship club which was scheduled to meet this Thursday with Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner has been postponed until weather conditions are more favorable.

buster" on his sled, which was drawn by his beloved German Police dog. "Jeasie", was a sight which brought delight to the window viewers on the opposite side of the river!

Other News-

Among callers at the E. Steigers home during the past week were the Rantas, Mrs. Lyle Kerby, Mrs. Darrell Kerby and daughter Kristy, Dr. Paul Eke and family of Lewiston.

The Walter Zumhofe home was still snowed-in as of Monday morning but Mrs. Betty Cowger reported guests overnight Saturday and Sunday were her son Darrell Cowger and family of Lewiston who trudged in afoot, while the Lonnie Cowger family of Pierce, also Sunday dinner guests, brought along and left for the snow bound group the use of their "Sno-Cai" Betty has been reassured the "Cat" may have 9 lives, but has she?

Mr. and Mrs Ted Weyen were Salurday supper guests in the Don Hoisington home.

The Leslie Heimgariner home was among those held captive by last week's drifts, in fact all on the lower Ridges.

We are pleased to report Ernes Heimgartner has made remarkable progress and planned to stay with son Ernest in Clarkshis ton, following release from his release from his hospital in Intensive Care Unit, due to a recent heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath and daughter Ruth Ann of Nezperce were Saturday evening guests in the Newt Heath home.

Gordon Heath, sons Terry and Wayne and daughter Wren of Bot-listen were Sunday guests, the men gathering in Gordon's cattle, while Wren helped Grandma.

Guesta during the week at the Brown home were Emma Weichman. Herman Beyer, David Daniels and Nadine Bloodsworth.

• Big Bear Ridge Be The Happy Home Chab Mrs. Elsle Chamberaun

Christmas Party

Don't forget the family Christmas dinner party for all ridge residents, at Community Hall, Sunday, December 19. Serving time will be 1:00

Other News

FA and Dewey Galloway and Mrs. Anna Bower visited John Galloway at Gritman Memorial Hospital Sat-Late Sunday evening after a group urday. Monday Mrs. Anna Bower

Mrs. Linnie Ingle were Sunday aftern visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schupfer.

Doug Maddux of Custer, Wn., arrived Sunday evening for a visit at the home of Mrs. Eula Galloway and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennier. Jerry.

Pleasing View Toung David Kerby, riding to and there isn't much news from the rid-from his chores on the middle portion gc—everyone has been busy shovel-of the Cherrylane Flat, riding "belly ing and plowing snow. Due to the deep and drifted snow,



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By Mrs. Adolph Dennler

Christmas Party Saturday

The Fix Ridge Club will have its annual Christmas Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennier this Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber as co-hosts. Please be sure to bring your invitation and remember this party is strictly for club members only.

Other News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennier visited Saturday with Ernest Heimgartner at St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Ida with the elder Benscoters and their Stoneburner at the Villa Nursing sons accompanied them home. home and Mrs. Kuni Dennler in Lew-

iston were also visited. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber and Vivian and their grandson Eric visited Sat-urday wiht Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pen-

tzer at Culdesac. Mrs. Agnes Hutchison visited from Friday to last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hunter at Walla Walla.

Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Dennier attended their granddaughter Vickie Lohman's birthday anniversary party in Lewiston last Friday.

Gary and Cindy were Spokane visitors Friday.

d'nner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird last Monday evening. Gary Heimgarine- visited David

Rosebo in Genesee Sunday. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F Dennier visit-ed Friday with "rs. Gary Lohman and Mrs. Kuni Dennier in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt were Fri-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Belt in Lewiston. In the eve-ning both families attended the Since ning both families sitended the Singing Christmas Tree.

News is scarce this week-too much snow and everyone was drifted in for two days.

Golden Rule By Aima Bette

Wm. Kauder 105 Years Old Wm. Kauder was honor guest at the Darwin Tarry home Sunday for the observance of his 103rd birthday anniversary, others present were. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Driscoll and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neilson of Lewiston ťť and Mr. and Mrs. N. Vaughn of Cavendish. It is marvelous the way Mr. Kauder gets around and still enjoys visiting with friends, in spite of his failing eye sight and hearing. He has enjoyed his many cards and good

Other News Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thissel of Alsea Oregon arrived Wednesday evening

along with the snow storm for a visit at the George Finke home. All motor-

ed to Lewiston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence were Moscow business visitors Mon-day and called on Anna Baker and Mrs. Cora Jennings at the hospital there

county as long as the electricity does Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobs called not go off. on Alma Betts Thursday evening.

Weather Hurts County Job Picture This Week

American Ridge

Mrs. Frank Benscotor

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis were

Friday overnight guests in the Rick

Beebe home. They visited with Terri

and Tanya while their parents at-tended a Christmas dinner for em-

John Darby was Thursday caller

Bill and Danny Benscoter, Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neal and fam-

lly were Sunday guests of the Andy

Tuesday visitors in Moscow.

snowmobiling and afterward a chili

Deer Adjust To Cold

row.-Robert H. Goddard.

Deer, like most mammals adjust to

bers and club presidents at Lewiston.

Mrs. Cooper is our new president.

Mrs. Perkin's three grandchildren.

the Marvins of Lewiston, returned

home with her Sriday. Their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marvin came

Mike Lec. a nephew of Mrs. Al-

bert Lawrence, who is attending col-

lege at Pullman, visited at the Law-rence home last Saturday.

Lewiston visitors this Saturday. ---

The Albert Lawrence family were

We are pretty well snowed in, but

Sunday to take them home.

ployees of Skeltons in Lewiston.

in the Walt Benscoter home.

Only six persons were given job finding help through the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment during the past week. Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office manager, said that this compared with nine persons placed on jobs during the previous week, and seven given this type of assistance during the same ton, were Friday overnight guests in were a year ago.

Nine jobs were newly listed, and nate, respectively. parents attended the annual Prud-ential Life Ins, Co. dinner dance in Spokane. Enroute home they came via American Rdige for a short visit with the elder Benscoters and their ence, or are jobs that are not particularly attractive to local workers.

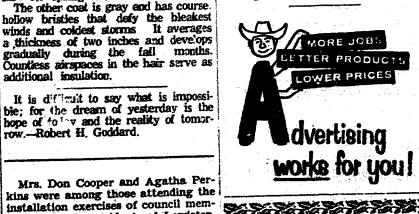
Jobs open include those for an ex-perienced offset pressman, a com-Coxs. They enjoyed being able to bination carpenter-lumber yard workride their snowmobiles over the hills. er, warehouse foreman, service sta-Rick Beebe spent Wednesday and tion operator, secretaries, domestic Thursday nights with the Frank workers and cafe workers.

Fifty-two persons filed new claims reach his home because of drifted for unemployment insurance bene-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hepler and ber of persons seeking benefits up their son Don were Saturday guests from 256 a week ago to the present in the Dick Benscoter home. More figure of 292.

A year ago there were 313 persons supper to warm up on. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Havens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Rayner Havens, Clarkston, we're Sunday din-ner guests in the Geo. Havens home. The Ernie Andrews were Thursday visitors for a game of cards. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kant were Fri-in Latah County seeking jobless pay. In the immediate Moscow area there are 156 persons seeking benefits com-a year ago. At Potlatch the total is 46 now, 41 last week and 50 last year. Seventy-seven persons are seek-ing in ing method in the tropy-ing in the insurance from the Troy-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent were Fri-day luncheon guests in the Andy Cox Deary-Bovill area compared with 78 local conditions. last week and 107 a year ago. Hartstein indicated that inclement weath-

turn to the woods as a result of the

cold by changing their coats twice a colder weather. Weather conditions year They have a lightweight red one will have a great influence on the made of short hairs that is close to the number of workers idle during the coming months, he said.



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ASC Committee The 1972 Agricultural Stabilization 🛎 Conservation Community Committeemen for Latah Courty were elected by mail vote December 1, 1971 and announced this week by ASC Committee. Results of the voting are as follows:

County Vote Fills

The first five names listed for each community are chairman, vice chan-

Walker, Gary Anderson.

Deary: Alvin Sundstrom, Homer All-er, Alfred DesJardin, Darin Anderson, Harold Mahon.

Troy: Arthur Fidler, Stanley Hilliard, Bert Nelson, Kenneth Hokanson, Robert D. Smith.

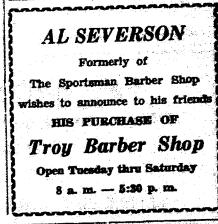
Moscow: Sherman Clyde, Ray Gorm-sen, George Alderman, Ronald Morton, David Bull.

Genesee: Gordon Iverson, Melvin Moser, John Stout, Charles Swenson, Win.

Kendrick: Robert Callison, Jack Paraley, James Cariton, Charles Taylor, Ed Galloway.

The three regular members from 7

er caused crtailment in the con- Nothing can bring you peace but your struction industry during the past self; nothing can bring you peace but week, even tho some workers did re- the triumph of principles. - Raiph Waldo Emerson.



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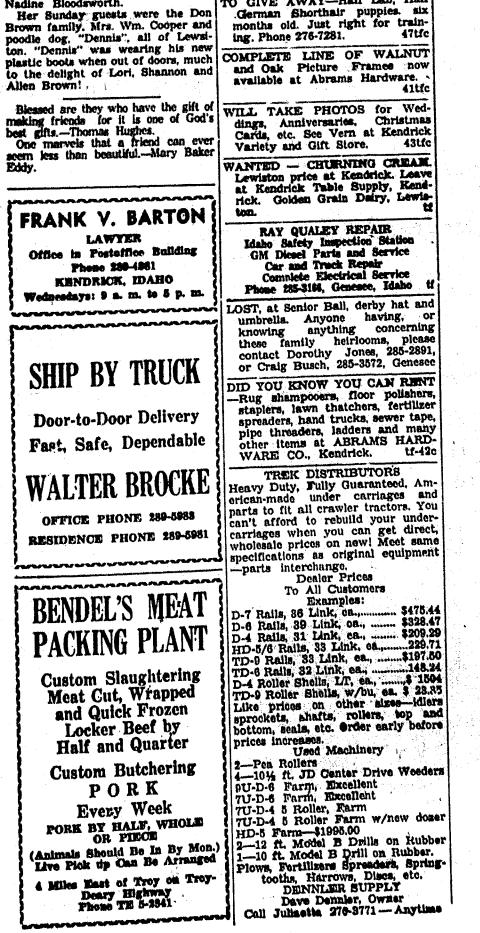
Benscoters since he was unable to snow.

Cameron were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heimgartner,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler were

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search biologist, good range manage-ment, to get efficient use of forage on big game ranges for the production of wild life, must be based on sound know-ledge of range plants, soil, climate, an-imal nutrition, habitat requirements, and management, associated use of the land, and economic soundness of the practices employed. He adde to evaluate these two factors. Soil

antelope, deer and moose on the Sand Creek Wildilfe management area in Fre-mont county. The Idaho Fish and Game Depart-mont says big game range investiga tions started in 1968, even before all pastures and water developments were completed on the Sand Creek area. Four pastures of approximately 400 acres-each were developed and a grazing se-age at certain times of the year. According to Les Trout, game re- ed. "Range research must consider antelope, deer and moose on the Sand to evaluate these two factors. Soil to evaluate these two factors. Soil to evaluate these two factors. Soil ually being monitered throughout the grazing season and the forage species are collected periodically throughout grazing season to determine nutrient value. Trout says that for many years at-to livestock and big game animal's some browsing in one pasture or anoth-are collected periodically throughout the soften resulted in deteriorated range ondition, reduction in the number of age at certain times of the year. According to Les Trout, game re- ed. "Range research must consider and the periodically throughout the adds: "The use of big game to evaluate these two factors. Soil ually being monitered throughout the grazing season and the forage species are collected periodically throughout grazing season to determine nutrient value. Trout says that for many years at-to livestock and wildife numbers have been made to improve the same for the year. According to Les Trout, game re- ed. "Range research must consider and the periodically throughout the soft approximately and calves to for-and the periodically throughout the soft approximately and calves to for-antimals using the management," Trout explain-According to Les Trout, game re- ed. "Range research must consider to soft approximately and calves to for-and the periodically throughout the soft approximately and the periodically throughout the soft approximately and the periodically throughout the periodically throughout the s

these multiple uses where they are im | in many instances controversial effects plicated and develop management Considerable amounts of time and techniques advantageous to all land money have been spent over the past functions. Proper grazing of domestic several years planting various shrub livestock on game ranges may be used and herbaceous species in an effort to to the advantage of game managers by rejuvenating decadent stands of wild-life forage. To develop methods to achieve this goal is one aim of the big game range investigation."

grass and weeds are used in the spring then bitterbrush and other shrubs, This iment Station Forest and Range Experthen bilterbrush and other shrubs. This produces thicker, heavier growth for animal forage in the future, thus im-proving the range. Livestock gains, which are of interest to ranchers, are being determined by actually weighing animals before going on pastures in spring, and when removed in the fall. I used the future shrubs, This iment Station. Boise. Success of the "rotation" grazing sys-tem at Sand Creek Wildlife Manage-ment Area and elsewhere across south-ern Idaho has much to offer everyboly. It satisfies the needs of the Idaho Fish and Game Departmen by increasing the carrying capacity of the range by pro-Livestock weight gains are directly

game range investigation. This system of rotation grazing on 4 pastures of about equal size providing some browse material for livestock use thas been substituted for the old prac-tion of their success if further attempts at range improvement are to be justi-fied. This is the aim of the habitat improvement evaluation cooperative tudy between the Fish and Game De-

carrying capacity of the range by pro-ducing more forage and allowing the maximum number of elk, moose, antelope and deer on this key winter range.



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Genesee Drops 47-29 Kendrick Frosh Top **Deary Frosh-Sophs 40-35 Decision To Lapwai**

ball team got their season off on a Genesee's Bulldog basketball team had a 27-game winning streak snapwinning note Monday night by defeating the Deary Frosh-Soph team by a score of 40-35. ped last Tuesday evening, December 7, as they were drubbed 47-29 on the

Junior Varsity ball and so were unable to participate in the win.

scoring and a strong defensive efmany years. It looked like it would be a close game in the first period as the teams traded leads and Genesee, who could pot gat inside the Wildow who could From that point on Kendrick held

not get inside the Wildcat zone, kept ; Deary scoreless while Danny Steiup the pressure with long shots. LHS gers dropped in a field goal, Johnny was ahead 12-11 at the end of the Hedler hit a free throw and Mike first quarter and then the Bulldogs Silflow iced the game with a pair of took the lead 13-12 in the early part free throws.

The next game is at Kendrick all there was for Genesee as the against a very good Prairie team. Wildcats poured on the steam and Game time is 6:00 p. m. There is no held Genesea to first the steam and game time is 6:00 p. m. There is no held Genesee to just 18 points the admission charge.

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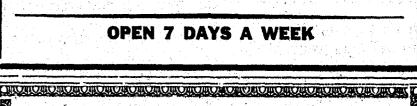
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