Jones-Abrams Wedding Vows Exchanged



Rev James Dyson of the Onited were classmates of the brace, Marilyn Church of Moscow performed the single-ring ceremony in a holiday setting of pine boughs and poinset-the bridegroom's sister.

floor-length gown trimmed with lace, was given in marriage by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Jones, of Genesce. The bridegroom's par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Abrams of Clarkston,

Donna Jones, Portland, was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a similarly styled gown of green. Both the bride and her attendant carried poinsettia bouquets. Ken Clark of Genesee was the best in Moscow.

News Items From Juliaetta Schools

Elementary Magazine Sale

The Juliactia Elementary Magazine Sale will start February 15, 1973. Students in the fifth and sixth grades will be knocking on everyone's door to see if you might like 4-H Workshop At Cameron a new or renew a magazine subscription you are now taking.

Students may accept any special is consider out this wook

A simple ceremony, December 30 man and ushers were Bill Erickson of in the Genesee Community Church, united in marriage Dorothy Kathryn Jones and Steven Paul Abrams. The Rev James Dyson of the United Were classmates of the bride, Mariet-Church of Moscow and Bob Hopkins, Lewiston. The wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Assisting Were classmates of the bride, Mariet-Other officers chosen the same

Following a wedding trip to Port-The bride, attired in a natural color, loor-length gown trimmed with lace, cas given in marriage by her par-Moscow.

graduated from Clarkston High School and attended Lewis-Clark State College, Lewiston and Eastern Washington State College, Cheney. He is employed at the Hongie Shop

Tanglefoot Twirlers Change Dance Schedule

The Tanglefoot Twirlers square dancers have changed their evenings for dancing to the second and fourth Saturdays. Those learning start dancing at 7 p.m.

Next dance date is January 27 the Leland Club House.

There will be a workshop for all 4-H leaders, parents and anyone inyou might get in the mail; this in- terested in 4-H activities at the late game rally as they defeated the cludes the Magazine Stamp Special Cameron Emmanual Lutheran Chur- Clearwater Rams 57-53 on the Kendiday. January Thur

Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Irvin (nee

Barbara Harder) of Denver, Colo-

rado are parents of a daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins are re-

joicing over the arrival of a daugh-

Downs. He doesn't know what to

Reporters: Rick Anderson

School. At half time the fifth and

In Language the sixth grade is on page 178 and in Social Studies we're

studying globes. In our Reading we're

Last Friday there was a show

-Reporter, Douglas Parks

Health we're on pages 75 to 88.

sixth grade drill team will march.

and Jeff Grinolds

the answer is correct. What fun!

Dennier of Lewiston.

Higgins

cow.

Christopher.

bring yet.

Sixth Grado News

ship with their car.

The Gazette-News

KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

Bills totaled \$4,304.68 and were

janitorial supplies.

8th.

Kendrick Campers To Meet January 22

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The Kendrick Camper Karavan will hold it first meeting of the new year Monday, January 22 at the fire hall. The evening will begin with a dinner at 6:30 with installation of new of-Thursday night, January 11. ficers following at the business session.

Lloyd Craig will be sworn in for the seventh year as president of the group. Manning Onstott will begin his eighth term as secretary-treasurer and Woody Streeter of Moscow will take the office of vice president for the coming year.

Following installation of the new officers, President Craig will name committees for the coming year. After the business meeting the Cecil Gruell's will show their pictures taken on a recent trip to Alaska.

Genesee Firemen Elect Flodin

Genesee-Dick Flodin, an employee of the South Latah Highway Dis-trict, was named president of the Genesee Community Firemen, Inc., at the annual election of officers of

evening were Jack Spangler, vicepresident; John Baldus, treasurer; Bob Bumgarner, secretary. Directors for terms of three years each will be

Also at the Monday meeting the

Genesee High School and attends the University of Idaho. The bridegroom graduated from Clarkston High firemen discussed the 8th annual will conflict with the least other happenings. Usually the feed is in late February or early March.

This has become one of the big events in Genesee and draws large crowds from a wide area.

The firemen will divide the Genesee area up into sections and each fireman will be assigned a certain section for a door-to-door ticket selling campaign.

All the funds realized in this event will be used toward the purchase of a new ambulance.

Tigers Down CV; Lose To Prairie

Kendrick built an early lead and then held on and weathered out a

Dist. 283 Trustees **Road Restriction Placed** On Nez Perce County Roads Met Thursday Eve.

Lloyd Craig, Nez Perce County highway foreman, said that Tuesday, January 16, weight restrictions on all gravel roads within the county will Trustees of Joint School District No. 283 met in a regular meeting

become effective. From that date and until further

approved. Some of the larger ones per inch per axle will be the limit. were: Mobil Oil Corporation for gaso-Watch for Rocks line and heating oil, \$665.53; WWP for heat and lights, \$904.00; Abrams Hardware, \$246.30, for maintenance; and Technichem Corp. \$316.53 for weather has caused numerous in-

The Board accepted Charles Nobstances of these hazards.

Hill and Valley Garden Club

Members of the Hill and Valley

center for a business meeting. A

noon. Subject for lesson will be prun-

houseplants will also be held.

le's resignation as bus driver, due to illness, and employed Darrell Manfull for the Juliaetta route the rest Senior Ball Set For of the school year.

Saturday Night At KHS Supt. Don Blakeley told the Trus-

"On the Threshold of a Dream" has been selected by members of the seniors class at KHS as the tees that budget plans for 1973-74 school year should start at once. The following budget dates are as follows —Preliminary budget, March 8th; Budget revision meeting, April 12th; and a budget hearing, May 10th. Has been scienced by inclusion between the seniors class at KHS as the theme for their ball which will be held this Saturday night, Jan. 20, from 9-1. Music for dancing will be theme for their ball which will be Employment dates for contractual provided by Windship.

employees were set as listed: Princi-Admission for the dance will be \$2 pals, February 8th; continuing conper couple or \$1.50 for singles. Pic-tures will be taken at the dance for tract teachers, February 8th; noncontinuing contract teachers, March a fee of \$2.00.

A trustee election date for Zone 5 and possible mill levies will be set at a later date.

Insurance bids from Magnuson Insurance Company, F. O. Brocke, and Safeco were examined and will be considered at the February 8th regu-

lar meeting. In conclusion the Trustees renewed Superintendent Don Blakeley's ing and grafting. An exchange of contract for another year.

SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED



Legislature Slowly **Starting To Move**

"Things are still moving pretty slow," reported both Claud Judd and Leo Butler, State Representatives for notice weight restrictions of 300 lbs. District 7, when they talked to the Gazette Tuesday afternoon. Both attributed much of the lack of outward Craig also warned motorists to be activity to the fact that many of the especially watchful for rocks and individual bills, are being held back boulders which might have rolled out and being put through committees onto the roads in the area. The wet instead of being introduced from the floor.

Judd and Butler both indicated that this session appears to be a very businesslike, serious one, possibly because the legislators are aware of the almost awesome problems fac-

ing them. Butler reported that a bill limit-ing the length of the sessions was now in the works. This one would put a 30-day limit on the length of the second session which is usually confined to appropriations.

Butler, an Orofino educator, has been keeping a close eye on the education bills which are either in the works or being talked of. There isn't too much legislative sentiment for the kindergarten program as it was being proposed, he said. He added that in checking with other law-makers most felt the 3.6 million dollar figure would throw too much of

a burden on the local districts. Garden Club will meet Wednesday, "Some type of education funding bill is due soon," Butler said. Senate Bill 1033 has already been introduced January 24 at 10:30 a.m. at the club potluck luncheon will be served at stressing administrative reorganiza-tion, the sparacity factor, mill levy overrides, etc.

Asked if he thought the advocates of consolidation or reorganization could push through any major changes this year he said he "honestly couldn't tell at this point," but he urged all ciitzens who were interested in this subject to keep up with all the legislation relating to this subject.

From his position on the Resources and Conservation committee, Butler reported that a bill recommending tags for cougar hunts had come forth as well as a tag for special archery hunts.

Judd asked that people in District 7 be reminded that copies of all bills introduced in the legislature could be obtained from George Brocke, Jr., First Bank of Troy, and at the Troy, Deary and Kendrick High Schools.

Rain, Mud In Weather Picture

Rain and warm winds broke the back of the cold wave which had

in the mail, The school guarantees all maga- asked to bring a sack lunch.

zine sales. When ordering a renewal be sure when ordering a renewal be sure you take your name tag off the New Arrivals same magazine you are now receiving and clip it to the school receipt. Lindstrom-This will assure you of getting one [magazine, not two.

The Elementary students will be is named Tamra Jseanne; weigt 6 receiving their report cards this Fri- ibs. 15 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and The Elementary students will be day, Jan. 19

The aemester ended last Friday, Mrs. Phillip Lindstrom of Wallace, Jan. 12. The Elementary school started the new year January 3 with four new Invin-

Ida.

students. Wayne and Jay Deeds, David Trapp and Ricky Belcher. This brought the total students up

to 165. Count is as follows: 1st grade, 30; 2nd, 24; 3rd, 26; 4th, 31; 5th, 20, and 6th, 34.

The Third Grades wrote letters to their librarian expressing their appreciation for her services to them.

AMERICA'S PROGRESS, inspiring dramatic happenings of our nation, presented in 30 full color film strips with cassettes is being added to the library audio-visual materials. Other new filmstrips with sound track deal with South America and

with our early explorers.

Orade Two

We have a new instructor for music, Mr. Polson will be with us for nine weeks. We're learning about Opera in music class.

We wrote individual letters to the cast of "Peter and The Wolf," which was put on by the Drama Department of LSCS. We could write to one or ones that we each liked the

Friday we blew through straws and blew paint around on a paper to make interesting designs.

Third Grade

The Third Grade class enjoyed watching the LCSC performers interpretation of "Peter and The Wolf."

Spelling is becoming individualized on pages 159 and in Sciencee we're for the different reading groups, on pages 177 to 210. In Math we're Each group is chosing words from studying geometric figures and in their reading which they would like to learn.

In Art each student created his own snowman and icey name for it.

Fourth Grade

ourth Grade Willy the Bookworm is almost all Architecture with their igloo. Steve the way around the room. He's now Gustafson, Tom Perkins and Duane changing to his winter, 2nd semester, colors.

Our science whizzes with 100 per Czmowski won in Design with their cent are:

Leonard Arnett, Ronda Conway, Kovin Fliger, Gary Gertje, Larry wishing well, Esther Harris and Cin-Gilliaple, Teresa Hamilton, Janey Ja-cobs, Danny Lohman, Cynthia Mil-lard, Grad Shawver and Gina Whit-and Kevin Harris won in Craftsman-

Student of the week in James

18, from 10 rick maples last Friday night a. m. to 3 p. m. Those attending are their 7th win of the season and 4th league victory.

The Rams came on strong in the first quarter, going out in front 17-12 only to have the Tigers come roaring back in the second to score 17 points of their own while limiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lindstrum (nee the Rams to 11 points. Kendrick kept Shirley Heimgariners of Weippe, Ida., the lead the rest of the game, leadare parents of daughter born Janing by as much as eight points in uary 15, at 10,05 p.m. The little miss the third quarter before Clearwater Valley started whittling away at the Tiger margin. Kendrick outscored Mrs. Elmer Heimgartner and Mr. and the Rams 15-13 in the third quarter and 13-12 in the final period of play.

Tim Pelton scored 14 points for the Tigers with Lavern Reed getting 12 points while Marty and Kelly Clemenhagen each scored 9 points. Clearwater Valley to the B game 59-42.

January 15 at 10:05 a.m. The little Kendrick turned stone-cold in the miss was named Heather Lynn, second and third-quarters of their weight 61/2 lbs. Grandparents are Mr. contest with the Prairie Pirates at and Mrs. Hans Harder of Spokane Cottonwood Saturday night and came and great grandmother, Mrs. Kuni home with the short end of a 57-36 score.

In the first quarter it looked like the Tigers' game as they moved out to a good lead and were ahead 15-10 at the beginning of the second period of play. But then someone clamped ter born Saturday, January 13 at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Mosthe lid of the basket for the KHS The young lady weighed 6 team as they could manage only i lbs., 13 oz. and has been named Erin points. The Cottonwood team wasn't Marchell. She joins a little brother, doing much better as they managed only 8 points and the Tigers held a slim 19-18 lead at halftime. In the third quarter Prairie caught

fire but the Tigers just couldn't get Mrs. Meshisknek lent us her game only 7 points while the Pirates were board for math. A light goes on if pouring in 18 points.

The Tigers were still cold in the final quarter, managing only ten points with the Pirates getting 21 more to their total.

Kelly Clemenhagen paced the los-Saturday, the 27th, the fifth and ers with 15 points, the only Tiger to sixth grades will play Timberline at about 12:30 at the Kendrick High go into double figures.

Clemenhagen-Roberts

Wedding Vows Exchanged Kay Jean Clomenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen Ethics. The Code, which all members and Ronald Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, 812, 13th St. Clarkston, Wn., were united in marriage Sunday, January 7 at Clarkston

sculpturing contest. Pat May, Bret The bride is a student at Lewis-Gertje, Mikel Courtright, Scott Man-Clark State College's school of Nur- laws, regulations and rules governfull, Tony Snyder, Make Brocke, Jeff sing. The groom is a graduate of the ing collecting on public lands and same college and is a policeman for will observe them. the Clarkston City Police Dept. Arnett won in Originality with their home at 31914 Sycamore Street in coffin. Lora Howerton and Barbara Clarkston.

A family dinner and reception was pond. Debble Silflow and Erin Borheld at the bride's parent's home Sunden won in Creativity with their iay, January 14.

> APPEAL RIGHTS. Disabled persons who are dissatisfied with social security decisions are guaranteed a right of appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann school and Links School of Business announce the engagement and forth- in Boise.

Braman is a graduate of Washtuccoming marriage of their daughter, Carol A., of Boise, to Mr. Dale E. na high school and E. W. S. C., Chen-Braman, also of Boise. He is the ev, Washington as Bachelor of Arts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bra-man of Ritzville, Washington. A September wedding

stock.

they are completely extinguishd be

I will discard no burning materials

I will fill all excavation holes

which may be dangerous to live-

I will not contaminate wells.

I will report to my Club or Feder

ation Officers, Bureau of Land Man-

agement, or other proper authorities,

any deposit of petrified wood or oth-

er material on public lands which

should be protected for the enjoy

ment of future generations and for

public educational and scientific pur-

I will appreciate and protect our

I will observe the "Golden Rule"

will at all times conduct myself in a

manner which will add to the stature

Patronize Hometown Merchants

heritage of Natural Resources.

everywhere.

creeks or other water supplies.

fore leaving the area.

-matches, cigarettes, etc.

A September wedding is planned. Carol is a graduate of Genesee high

Flintstones Elect Officers For Coming Year

The Flintstone Rock Club met in the Fire Hall January 4. It was a their offense moving and managed pothick supper with twenty - two members present.

Officers elected for the year were Karol Hoisington, president; Arthur Johns, vice-president and Edith Wells secretary-treasurer, Ruth Johns was

appointed reporter. Two new members-George and Helen Kerins were welcomed into

the club. The Code of Ethics Repledged The club has repledged itself to adhere to the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies Code of I will cooperate with Field Trip leaders and those in designated authare asked to observe is as follows: ority in all collecting areas.

I will respect both private and public property and will do no collecting on privately owned land with out permission from the owner.

I will keep informed on all the

I will, to the best of my ability, as-The young couple are making their certain the boundary lines of property on which I plan to collect. I will use no firearms or blasting

materials in collecting areas. I will cause no willful damage to

property of any kind, such as fences, signs, buildings, etc. I will leave all gates as found. I will leave all gates as found.

I will build fires only in designated or safe places and will be certain settled over the region until late last week. Temperatures of zero and below had kept the countryside shivering until Thursday of last week when the weather began to moderate.

By Friday the temperature had climbed well above the freezing mark and the snow-packed roads and highways were made treacherously slick by a film of water over the packed ice and snow. Saturday was much the same with some rain falling although by this time the main highways were bare.

Sunday was also warm, at least for winter, with the mercury climbing into the forties and low fifties.

Rains fell Monday, Monday night and Tuesday and took away almost all the snow, except in the most sheltered places. The rain, sudden melting and warm weather turned the ground into a sea of mud and even the country roads were very soft in places. Rolling rocks and mud slides were also causing concern for highway maintenance men and were

a threat to drivers.

Kamiah Clips Bulldogs 48-43 The visiting Kamiah Kubs clipped

Genesee for its second loss of the season Friday night when they edged past the Bulldogs 48-43 on the GHS court. The Kubs, never ahead by very much, but most of the time managing to keep the lead, outscored the home

team in every quarter. Kamiah scored 10 points in the first period with the Bulldogs just a single point behind as the quarter ended 10-9. It was still just two points difference at the half with the Kubs ahead 22-20 at intermis-I ston.

In the final half of the game the Kamiah team outscored the visitors

Despite the close score the Kamlah eam was hitting 42 per cent of their field shots while the Bulldogs could manage just 30 per cent.

Jim Herman hit for 15 of the Genesee points while teammate Jim Grieser added 10,

Kamiah walked away with the JV game, too, winning 42-34.

Thanks From FHA

The Future Homemakers of America would like to thank everyone who bought a pie from them at the game Friday night, January 12. The receints of the sale, approximately \$20. will go toward buying a stretcher will use Good Outdoor Manners and for the Kendrick-Juliaetta ambulance.

EARNINGS WHILE SELF-EMand Public image of Rockhounds PLOYMENT, Earnings of a selfemployed person are covered for social security purposes if his net profit adds up to \$400 or more yearly.

I will cause no damage to collecting ninterial and will take home only what I can reasonably use. I will support the Rockhound Project H. E. L. P., (Help Eliminate Litter. Please) and wil lleave all collecting areas devoid of little, regardless 26-23.

of how found.

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973

Local News **Of Genesee**

Bert Gamble, of Moscow, but wellknown in Genesee is recuperating satisfactorily following major sur-gery last week in Sacred Heart hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howell and daughters, Sharon and Lezah Fuller enjoyed spending the holidays with out-of-town relatives. Christmas was spent visiting Dick's mother, Mrs Carson Clark and husband of Waynesville, N. C., and with his children, Douglas, Charra, and Becky of Canton, N. C. They were also house-guests of Dick's father, Ralph Howell and wife in Jacksonville, Florida, and with his brother, Phillip and family in Christianburg, Virginia. New Year's day was spent with Mrs. Howell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wallace in Willispoint, Texas. Dick and daughters returned home on the 5th but Mrs. Howell remained to assist in the care of her father who was hospitalized. She returned home last Thursday and reports her father much improved.

Mrs. Emma Shirrod was pleasantly person. Thanks. surprised Tuesday afternoon when friends came by to spend a social hour in her home and extend to her belated birthday greetings. Mrs. Shirrod's birthday anniversary was November 20th. Afternoon guests were Mrs. learned that there are three main Forrest Durbin, Mrs. Miriam Van-denburg, Mrs. Marion Holben, Mrs. and metamorphic. Since these are Thor Gilje, and Mrs. Ollie Pederson. such big names we have given each birthday cake that Mrs. Shirrod rock."

Lloyd Esser found a balloon Monday before during the San Francisco learning that early farmers had to Sports and Boat Show held at the build their farms near the things Cow Palace. Attached to the bal-needed for a farm. They had to do Glen Westberg, all of Moscow; Phillip tion as to where the balloon had been found, the number, and the finder's Mr. Esser followed instrucname. tions and was told to wait until the completion of the race on January 25 when he would be contacted again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser were Wednesday overnight guests of the Clark College.

Phil Wimer family in Grangeville. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann, Mrs. Esther Wilson entered Grit-man Memorial Hospital last Wednes-write her a letter in Language this day for observation and medical week. treatment

Mrs. Gertrude Gribble returned on Wednesday from a three week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald and daugh-ters, Maureen and Molly and other relatives in Seattle. In Spokane she visited her father, Glen Sampson and sister, Mrs Margaret Bergman.

Members of the Tuesday card club and guests, Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. David Kuehl, Mrs. Olive Pederson, and Mrs. Forrest Durbin were enterchurch attended a luncheon Wednes-day at the Royal Motor Inn in Pull-read just for fun and pleasure.

News Items From Genesee Schools

home Thursday, January 25th. COMING EVENTS:

Jan. 17: Girls Basketball, Asotin there 6:30 Jan. 18: Deary Frosh & Jr. High

Home 6:00 Jan. 19: Orofino Varsity & JV

Home 6:30 Jan. 22: Girls Troy There 6:30 Jan. 22: Colton Frosh There 6:30 Jan. 23: Kendrick Varsity & JV There 6:30

Jan. 25: Lewiston Home Girls 6:30 The Genesee Bulldog fans will have the opportunity again this year to have their name on the "Bulldog Booster" page in the District Tour-nament Program. The funds from the and Mrs. Lean Danielson, they the provide the trutt remains the same as in 1972. The change in the law will provide to the same as in 1972. The change in the law will provide complete examination as she told the

Rocks, rocks, rocks! That's what we've been studying in Science. We've rok." Sedimentary rock is now named "layered" rock, and metamor-Lloyd Esser found a balloon Mon-day morning near the Joe Sprenger place which had been released the day before during the San Francisco to study pioneer times. We an In social studies we are beginning transportation.

Second Grade News

We have all been busy as bees the

In our Social Studies we just com-pleted a unit on Farm Neighborhoods Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zenner and This was interesting and very famil-Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner attended a liar to many of us. We are now This was interesting and very famil- Mrs. Wesley Peterson of Moscow; a dinner at the Sky Room restaurant ready to learn about different kinds in Lewiston on Sunday honoring the 62nd wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Zenner Mrs. Heinemeyer. It was ter from Mrs. Heinemeyer. It was fun to hear from her. We will all

Many of us ordered books from the Lucky Book Club. Third Grade News

The third grade has been studying different types of clouds this week. We have been seeing filmstrips on weather that tells us how to identify the cloud types and also how to predict the weather. Each week we also observe U. S. S. R. This means Un-interrupted sustained, silent reading. We learn to like to read by ourselves for a period of 10-15 mintained by Mrs. Mahlon Follett last Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kuehl and Mrs. Pederson and later we share with our class-mates the things we like or dislike utes. Everyone reads even the teach-er. We also read our library books Ten ladies from the Community mates the things we like or dislike

• Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, Mike and Beeki of Lewiston were visitors on Saturday of his parents, Mr. and The second nine weeks ends this Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Debbie. Friday, January 19 ending the first On Sunday, the Peterson motored to semester. Report cards will be sent Spokane and met Jeannie, who re-Spokane and met Jeannie, who re-

turned from Junction City, Kansas, follocing a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bernard Hermann and family. Mrs Joe Cvancara and son, David visited Friday afternoon with Mrs.

Levi Rossebo. The Valley A. L. C. W. met January 11th at the parsonage when Mrs. Leed entertained. Pastor Leed led the Bible Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson visited Wednesday in Lewiston. They called on Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Borgen and had supper w.ih the David Has-

have then have the have thave the have thave the h

to their classes at the University of ened on the April 28 opening will not payable now or in the future. Idaho over the weekend following the open on the general season date of To get more information abo

Myrtle Kinnier, 84, Passes January 11

Funeral service for Mrs. Myrtle Kinnier, 84, who died January 11 was held Monday at 2 p. m. at Short's

cemetery. Organist was Mrs. Ruby Ames and January 1 to March 15 and from

vocalist Norman Logan. Pallbearers were Norman Spence, Glen Westberg, all of Moscow; Phillip Sawyer, Potlatch, and Glen Jones, Genesee.

Mrs Kinnier was born June 30, 1888 at Parkington, S. D. She married Perpast two weeks. All of us enjoyed the play Peter and the Wolf presented by Lewis & retired farmer, having farmed in the The bag and possession limit on

Mrs. Opal Peterson, of Genesee and Daily bag limit is 2 steelhead. The grandson, Bernard Peterson, also of Moscow; two sisters, Ethel Wegner, Moscow; two sisters, Ethel Wegner, Moscow; two sisters, Ethel Wegner, More than 2 fish may be taken during any 7 consecutive day per-

Community Church News

Tuesday from 3:30 p. m. to 4:15 p. 26 to June 30 and from October 1 m. the Youth Choir will be having to December 31, 1973. The main their practice from now on-this time Clearwater River and the Middle seems to be agreeable as last Tuesday Fork of the Clearwater will be the there were 18 enegetic youngsters at rehearsal, so please tell those who still may not know, no longer Satur-day but Tuesday.

Wednesday evenings the CWF any 7 consecutive day period. Season meets at 7 p. m. and the senior choir limit on salmon is 5 fish. This is sons who would enjoy singing with them.

The Youth Choir will sing this Sunday morning during church.

V. F. W. News

Thus Christian Womens club part of the school to see a play. It was to meet the Association of women who meet once a month. Instrumental and vo-cal selections and an interesting talk wolf. They wrote a letter about it dimensional component. The school to see a play is the school to see a play. It was a partomine done to the recorded music of Peter and the Wolf. They wrote a letter about it dimensional component. The V. F. W. Genesee Post 10290 regulations, a motor is definied as to Organizing a womens auxiliary was discussed, voted on and carried. We tached. are encouraging wives and family of V. F. W. members to consider organizing a V. F. W. auxiliary in Genesee. Commander Bill Shirley appointed Marvin Moser to adjutant of Post 10290 and Rick Wagar, assistant.

WILDLIFE VIEWPOINT

By Dee Hibbert **Regional Conservation Educator** Changes For 1973

New 1973 hunting and fishing licenses are required to hunt or fish on New Years Day, 1973, and thereafter. Also, a new \$1.00 steelhead card will be needed in order to catch steelhead after the first of the year. The 1973 fishing regulations are printed and available at all license of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Be sure and get a copy of them before going fishing. are several changes from last year's

regulations. One such change is a bag limit on

Funeral Chapel. The Rev. David highway bridge upstream to within Almon officiated. Burial in Moscow 300 feet of Dworshak Dam will be open to fishing for all species from

May 26 to December 31, 1973. This area, about one and one-half miles was not open to fishing last year. Anglers fishing in this area should be prepared for sudden raising and lowering of the water level.

Dworshak Reservoir is open under

steelhead is the same as last year. The season runs until Mar. 15, 1973. There will be some limited salmon fishing on the Clearwater this year. The salmon season will run from January 1 to March 15, from May than 2 salmon may be taken during

Both salmon and steelhead fishermen must purchase a \$1 permit for each species. Anglers are required to list date of catch, name of stream, and stream section on the cards for each fish harvested.

For the first time in the fishing

time fishery. Bear I ake historicat-SS LAW CHANGES DISABILITY ly produced enough fish to being The FILING RESTRICTION dians to the feeder streams to catch

Application for disability benefity may be filed after a worker's death trout; and enough to support com-under new provisions of the social mercial seining. The first mack-security law becoming of a tive in naw plantings on record in Bear January, according to D. Gene Shaw, Lake were made in 1940-41 and nasocial scentity district manager in tural spawning has been established. Lewisten.

This change won't affect many peo- one of the three members of the ple, but it can be important to some whitefish family in Bear Lake that families. The provision will only ap- are found nowhere else in the work. ply in cases of deaths occurring af-The other two are Bonneville whiteprinted and available at all license ter Deter S1, 1999, but there is fish and Bear Lake whitefish. vendors and at the regional office a deadline for filing such applications Bonneville cisco, which have long In the future, survivors will have sharply pointed snouts, projecting 3 months after a disablet we ker's lower jaws, and measure only 7% There death to file an application for his inches, were first legally dip netted retroactive disability insurance bene- in 1960. fits, he explained.

'An application must be filed bebass. A statewide limit on bass was fore February 1, 1973, if the worker set at 25 fish. No more than three died in October 1972 or earlier," Shaw

To get more information about pay-

FOR BEAR LAKE FISHERMEN

The dip net fishing season for "peaknose" or Bonneville cisco in Bear Lake will be January 1-February 15 with bag and or possession limit of 50 fish per day for all license or permit holders.

There is a special bag limit on cisco for nonlicense holders under 14 years of age. It is 25 fish per day. Cisco may be taken by use of a dip net with openings no greater than 18 inches in any dimension.

Bear Lake, which straddles the boundary between Utah and Idaho in the southeastern corner of the state, is the only inland body of wa-ter offering such an unusual winter-

and smoke spring run native lake

Eonneville or "peaknose" cisco is

The change in the law will provide complete examination as she told the benefits to the survivors of workers doctor she knew something was who were severely disabled for six wrong. The doctor gave her a comed support is greatly appreciated. You may sign up at the concession booth at any of our Varsity's Home games. The cost will be \$1.00 per person. Thanks. Molly Moser celebrated her 7th birthday Sunday. Marla Jo and Fred DePell returned birthdays of Mr. Danielson the university of birthday Sunday. Molly Moser celebrated her 7th

eardrum and they overheard the doctor's statement that penicillin was on its way. They immediately held

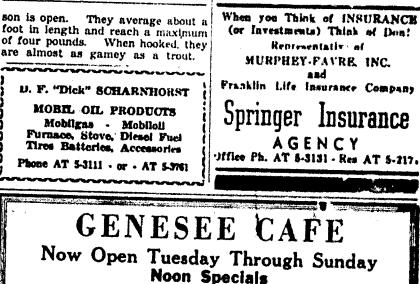
a council of war. One virus said, "I don't believe that penicillin can cover the entire body, so I believe I will make a beeline for the end of the little toe and try to stay hidden.

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The second virus said, "I feel the same way. I believe that I will hole up just under the skull and hope that the penicillin will not invade that part of the body.

The third little virus said, "This penicillin is one tough customer and I am scared. You fellows hang a-round if you want to, but for me. I'm taking the 7:30 out in the morning."



She is survived by two daughters,

of Oaks, N. D. and Inez Frederickson lod. The season limit is 10 steelhead. of Chester, Montana, and two great grandchildren.

practices afterwards at 8 p. m. An the same as 1972. open invitation is extended to all per- Both salmon an

May 26. The north Fork of the Clearwater River will be closed to all fishing from its mouth upstream to the Ah-sahka highway bridge and from Dworshak Dam 300 feet downstream. The stretch of the North Fork of The Ahsahka

cal selections and an interesting talk provided the entertainment. 146 la-

dies were present. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hasfurther.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hickman of Clarkston were Friday afternoon call-

ers of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman. Mike Mundt, U. of I. student was a Wednesday dinner guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jutte were Sunday afternoon visitors.

A birthday dinner for Mrs. George Anderson was given Saturday even-ing at her home by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carson from Nine Mile Falls, Washington, Chris Andrews, Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Stacey and Mr and Mrs. Lee Fleishman of Pullman. The Carsons and Chris were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Reubens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilie.

Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Barbara Gehrke were Mrs. Marie Alm and Betty Alm from Grangeville, Mrs. Ella Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scharnhorst,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther and Mr. and Mrs Phil Kasper were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kasper in Lewiston.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lucile Mos-er were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heitstuer were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heitstu-man of Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scharbach of Moscow. Mrs. Ed Bielenberg was a Monday visitor. Mr and Mrs. Douglas Mayer and family returned from San Diego, Cal-ifornia last weak after sponding the ifornia last week after spending the

holidays there. Bruce and Jim Scharnhorst have returned to the U. of I. for the 2nd semester. Linda Fuhriman of Em-mett and Kathy Hoffman of Lewisday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Scharnhorst and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst of Moscow visited last Sunday with

of Moscow visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and later with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton in Clarkston. Bruce and Jim Scharnhorst were visitors in the Hampton home on Friday. Monday visitors of Mrs. Dora Baum-gartner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Lewiston and Mrs. Kate Baumgartner. The Edwards also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and the Joe Kalafus home.

Mrs. Emma Hoduffer and Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst visited Mrs. Dave Garrett at the Convalescent home in Pullman Sunday.

December 31, 1972 ANNUAL REPORT Of the Genesee Civic Association For the Year 1972 DISBURSEMENTS:

ibrary rental, 1 yr. from Delta Ford Sales \$ 240.00 W. W. P. Co., Heat and Lights

182.12 24.66

ice for Christmas Tree_____ Guest dinners during yr._____ 42.50 Postage for Project Survey in September _

72.00 Ken's stationery, material for

project 12.84 2/3 Electric Shop account, work at ball park 6/8/72 39.96 Dec. 4, '72, 90-day Savings Certifi-1.000.00

cate to Bank _______ 1,000.00 Dec. 18, '72 Food Store, Christmas

RECEIPTS: 64 memberships at \$5.00___\$ Interest on Saving Certificate

No. 8593

Dec. 4, '72 from Community Day receipts ______\$1.100 \$1,100.00

.\$1,495.00 Total Cash on Hand after all 1972 bills are paid Consisting of 2 Savings \$2,929.16 Certificates \$2,50 and \$429.16 in checking account. DAVID G. KUEHL,

Treasurer

Genesee Key '73 Committee At St. Mary's Hall

The Genesee Community Key 73 Committee, currently made up of peo-ple from five denomiations will have their next meeting at the social hall of St. Mary's Cathoic church, Gene-see. The meeting will be Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Any interested Christian people are invited to attend.

The group will discuss the current phase of local activity, which in-cludes a noon prayer call at the Genesce fire hall at 12:15 each Wednes-day and which is open to all people. Also on the agenda will be the projected community survey and scripture distribution

Receives Scholarship

Sheri Herman, daughter of Mr. and Pullman Sunday. DEPENDENTS ARE PROTECT-ED UNDER DISABILITY. Members of a young worker's faculty are also protected if the worker pualifies for DIB. DEPENDENTS ARE PROTECT-is been selected by the faculty of the Department of Home Economics to receive a Mary Hell Niccolls schol-are bip for use during the second semester of the 1973 school are.

Jehovah's Witness Meeting

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Public Talk 10:30 a. m. Watchtower study. King-dom Hall, 908 White Ave., Moscow. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Book study. Genesee, L. G. Burnell.

School. 8:00 p. m. ministry school. 8:00 p. m. service meeting. Kingdom hall, 908 White Av, Moscow.

C. D. A. Card Party

1,000.00 stmas held Sunday at St. Mary's parish 101.61 hall with 14 tables filled with pinochle Dec. 18, 72 Food Store, States 101.61 hall with 14 tables filled with pinocine treats for children 101.61 hall with 14 tables filled with pinocine Office supplies; dry cleaning, stamps, stationery, etc. 83.03 were won by Mrs. Mark Zenner and Anderer Zenner and bridge prizes by Andrew Zenner and bridge prizes by Campbell's Pond: The road is open \$1,798.72 Mrs. Thema Hoorman and Martin and fishermen can drive all the way \$ 320.00 door prize. Next meeting Jan. 21.

75.00 Rim Riders Notice

A skating party for all paid-up Rim Riders will be held January 21 at 4:00 p. m. at Skateland. Be at the Pastime by 3:00 p. m. if you don't have a ride.

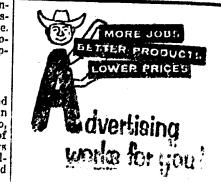
\$2,500.00 Civic Assn. To Meet

The Genessee Oric Oldo will meet on Thursday evening, January 25th at the Genessee Cafe. Two Lewiston speakers from the insurance industry will talk on "No Fault Insurance."

Notice Legionnaires

ed indefinitely. Members will be notified of new meeting date.

HAVE A QUESTION, ASK SO-CIAL SECURITY. Social security ofinformation and referral services.



This clarifies the tors on boats in areas prohibiting fishing from a boat with motor at-

Winter Ice Skating Winter fishing opens in four pop-ular areas on New Year's Day, 1973 -Campbell's Pond and Elk River Reservoir in Clearwater County, Spring Valley in Latah County, and Winchester Lake in Lewis County, will open that day. Due to weather conditions, these ponds may or may not be ice covered. However, the season will still be open. Anglers should be aware that the multiple line regulation applies only to fishing from a hole in the ice. Ang-lers fishing from the shore or a boat can use only one pole per fisherman. Here is a report on the four areas

rom the local conservation officers: Elk Creek Reservoir: Ice is about to 10 inches thick with about two inches of soft ice on top. An area about 10 feet fro mthes hore all the

way around is not frozen solid. Cau-tion should be used in getting onto the ice from logs or boat docks.

in. There is good ice on the pond with some slush around the edges.

Spring Valley Reservoir: The road to the reservoir is in good condition. Ice is broken up around most of the lake; however, access is possible to the center where the ice is 6 to 8 inches thick.

Winchester Lake: There is about 6 inches of ice on the lake with 6 to 8 feet of open water all around The Genesee Civic Club will meet on this lake when fishing from the

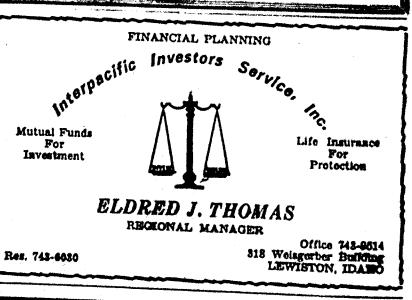
Special caution is urged this year to avoid falling through holes in the

Anglers should not overlook an-The Legion meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 17 has been postpon-ed indefinitely. More and Salmon River drainages are open for whitefish the entire year. The limit is 50 fish per day with no possess-ion limit. Like trout, they feed on insects and can be taken on bait or fices assist the public by providing flies and occasionally with lures at any time of the year when the sea-

> Garlinghouse Memorials I am the Local Representative for Garlinghouse Merrow isls of Lewiston Jur man meits and markens are of the finest granite including the Rock of Ages stones. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOE RALAFUS

> > Local Rep. Ph. AT 5-8614

OPEN SUNDAY SMORSGASBORD BREAKFAST, 8 to noon, \$1.95 SMORGASBORD DINNER, Noon to 4 p. m. \$2.59 Louise Gasaway, Manager Gonesee, Idaho Phone 285-2581

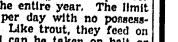




CURRENT GRAIN PRICES

WHEAT, nor bushel	
WHEAT, per bushel,	•••••• \$ 2.54
FEED BARLEY, per ion	, ····· \$66.50
OATS, per ion,	\$58.00

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WILDLIFE VIEWPOINT Bear and Lion Hunting By Dee Hibbert Regional Conservation Educator Bear hunting has long been a sport for many people. As a boy it was an exciting, but scary experience. I was raised in Teton Valley in Eastorn Idaho. There, most bear hunting was done in the spring on the crusted snow. When bruin came out of hiber-nation and made tracks in frish snow we would find his tracks and follow we would find his tracks and follow times called, was at age 16 while elk them. How well I remember the an-theipation of hunting—half hoping to Valley, Idaho. I was following a



and harvested many animals. Bear and cougar have always been a special animal to me because they were not easy to see even the you knew they were around. During this time I have taken several bear—in fact, the skull of the bear that for years was the largest black bear killed in Idaho is in my home. I have always enjoyed eating the meat, and pastries made from the fat are the best ever. I have been pleased that both the cougar and bear have been advanced cougar and bear have been advanced in status by the sportsman and legis-lature in Idaho. This year, for the first time, a game animal tag will be required for bear and cougar has become a game animal and has sea-sons and regulations on their harvest. I might mention that the bear sea-I might mention that the bear season open in Idaho are for black bear only. This includes the color phases only. shades. However, the grizzly bear is completely protected in Idaho. They are very scarce and possibly fewer than 50 have survived in the state. The burtisme of the state. of the black,brown and the cinnamon The hunting season on black bear for years has been different in the state southern part of Idaho than in the northern counties. The Panhandle and Clearwater regions have had a fall, and of late, a spring season on bear. The southern part of the state bear. The southern part of the state has been open to hunting bear all



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 \$10,000-only \$40.00 per yr.
 TAX BREAK FOR THE SELF - EMPLOYED. (farmers, too.)

write:

ROBERT E. KAUFMAN

NOTICE In The District **Judicial Dist** In the Matter

AARON HEN

Units 39, 43, and 44. The season us-ually starts the first Saturday in September and runs into spring of the following year. Starting January 1, 1973, a bear tag (\$2.00) is required quired to prese to take black bear in all these units, It is also required that a non-resident 1973, the date of this notice, must have a bear tag to take black bear in all units of the state.

There are restrictions on the use of dogs to trail, pursue and take bear during certain times of the year. This provision makes it illegal to use

The mountain lion has long needed 16, 19, 9-A, 20, 20-A, 25, 26; 27; 36; ORDINA 36-A; 36-B which were closed to all AN ORDINA cougar harvest. This season closes TERIM EXF December 31, 1972 The bag limit NANCE" TO as with bear, is one cougar per year per person. Much the same law applies to moth-

SES INCURR OF JULIAET er lions and young as does the bear. PERIOD JAN It is unlawful to kill or capture a MARCH 31, 1 spotted mountain lion kitten, or a fe-BE IT ORDAI male lion with kittens a side. It is OR AND COU also unlawful to capture or hold a OF JULIAET mountain lion in captivity without a SECTION 1. permit. Dogs cannot be used for propriated the propriated the cougar hunting anywhere in the state defray salaries during open general or controlled of the City of deer or elk seasons. Non-residents of period January Idaho must purchase a \$10.00 cougar while the Ma tag to take a mountain lion. pare the prop public hearing

The regulations, provide for hunt-public hearing appropriation pare the propriation public hearing Appropriation Passed by the if they obtain a nonconsumptive per-by the Mi mit to do so. This nonconsumptive ary 1973. by the Mayor permit allows the holder to trail, pursue and tree mountain lion from January 15 to March 31, 1973 ONLY, in all Idaho hunting units, providing any mountain lion is not killed or captur-

I believe this is a big stepward in the wise use of our wildlife. Bear and lion are highly deserving of the classification as game animals. There It takes but a are others that I believe should be ory of it t considered for this status in the fu-ture—the bobcat and lynx are two. without it All hunters are reminded that the And none are report card section of all big game It enriches tho animal tags should be completed and sent to Boise. Please do this before the end of the year. This report should be mailed in whether or not you are successful. Without makin It creates suns Fosters goodwi

Ah, Spring !

Some people a On the first day of springtime my you a smile

-five packs of Give them on

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS	Legal Notices
In The District Court Of The Second Judicial District of The State of	
Idaho, In and For the County of Latah	CITY OF GENESEE TREASURER'S REPORT
In the Matter of the Estate) of)	Water and Sewer Fund
AARON HENSON,) Deceased.)	Jan. 1. 1972 - Dec. 31. 1972
CASE NO. 11494 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that	
the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate, and all persons having	Penalties 76.00 Water 15,212.10
claims against said decedent are re- quired to present their claims with-	Water Meters 101.45 Street Deposits 100.00
in four (4) months after January 4, 1973, the date of the first publication	Vedar Sold 98.25
of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.	Interest 10.04 Hook-up Fees 1,400.00 Water Reserve Fund 3,000.00
Claims must either be presented to James Hoogland, Jr., personal re-	Total Receipts \$21,639.84
presentative of the estate, at the Law Office of Frank V. Barton, 622	DISBURSEMENTS: Clerk 660.00
Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho, 83501, or filed with the Court.	Treasurer 540.00
DATED this 27th day of Decem- ber, 1972.	Supervisor 4,218.00 Payroll taxes accrued 5.36 Lease Fee 48.00 Lagoon Rock 3,356.50
JAMES HOOGLAND, JR. James Hoogland, Jr.	Lagoon Rock
Kendrick, Idaho Frank V. Barton	Solid Waste 719.91 Labor 103.00
Attorney for Estate 622 Main Street	Insurance 250.73 Supplies 7,256.73
Post Office Box 573 Lewiston, Idaho 83501	Engineering 118.40 Solid Waste 719.91 Labor 103.00 Insurance 250.73 Supplies 7,256.73 Office Supplies 38.00 Transmissio & distribu. 1,361.71 Utilitize 27.27
748-4471 pub 3t: January 4-11-18, 1973	Cunties 2,107.31
	Total Disbursements\$20,767.99 Excess of receipts over
CITY OF JULIAETTA	disbursements
Latah County, Idaho 83535 ORDINANCE NO. 169	Bal. beginning of period 7,917.80
AN ORDINANCE TERMED "IN- TERIM EXPENDITURE ORDI- NANCE" TO PROVIDE FUNDS	Balance 12/31/72 8,789.65 Less water reserve fund 9,000.00
AND OTHER CURRENT EXPEN-	Water Reserve Balance (210.35)
SES INCURRED BY THE CITY OF JULIAETTA DURING THE	BANK RECONCILIATION General Fund 2,079.94
PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1973 TO MARCH 31, 1973. DE IT OPDAINED BY THE MAY.	Water Sewer(210.85)
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAY- OR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY	Water reserve fund 9,000.00 Cemetery Fund 440.80
OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO. SECTION 1. There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$5,000.00 to	Less C. D(7500.00)
propriated the sum of \$5,000.00 to defray salaries and other expenses of the City of Juliaetta during the	Bank Balance Alv,4va.al
period January 1, to March 31, 1973	· · · ·
while the Mayor and Council pre- pare the proposed budget, hold a public hearing and adopt the Annual	includence of adopting
public hearing and adopt the Annual Appropriation Bill. Passed by the Council and approved	Jan. 1. 1972 - Dec. 31, 1972
by the Mayor this 9th day of Janu-	Taxes - Real \$ 4.036.76
ary 1973. HAROLD S. FREEMAN, Mayor	Taxes Per Prop.625.46Revenue Collections3,345.20
Attest: FLOYD K. HEIMGARTNER,	Total Receipts \$ 8,007.42 DISBURSEMENTS
City Clerk	Bonds Retired - G. O\$ 2,000.00 Bonds Retired - Rev 2,000.00
A Smile	Interest Pd G. O 760.00
A smile costs nothing but gives much It takes but a moment, but the mem-	Total Disbursements 5,412.50
ory of it usually lasts forever. None are so rich that can get along	Excess of Receipts over Disbursements\$ 2,594.92
And none are so poor but that can	Bal. Begining of period_ 4,000.00
be made rich by it. It enriches those who receive	Balance 12/31/72\$ 6,594.92
Without making poor those who give It creates sunshine in the home,	Disaster Relief Fund
Fosters goodwill in business And is the best antidote for trouble	RECEIPTS Receipts \$ 4,191.00
And yet it cannot be begged, borrow- ed or stolen, for it is of no value	
Unless it is freely given away. Some people are too busy to give	Supervisor 230.00
you a smile Give them one of yours For the good Lord knows that no one	Supplies 6.12 Machine Hire 3,901.88 Accrued Payroll Taxes 15.75
needs a smile so badly As he or she who has no more smiles	Total Disbursements \$ 4,195.25
left to give. —Author Unknown	Balance 12/31/72 (4.25) Water Deposit Fund
	Cash on Hand \$ 20.00 Cash in Bank
	Total \$ 1,521.19 CITY OF GENESEE
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	General Fund Jan. 1, 1972 — Dec. 31, 1972
	RECEIPTS Collection Fee
	Real Taxes 18,014.79 Personal Prop. Taxes 1,097.94
	Bus Inv. Tax 3,029.32 Taxes - Prior yrsReal 670.86
	Taxes-Prior yrs-P. Prop. 502.91 Penalty and Interest 105.22
	Licenses - Beer, \$75.00; Liquor \$450.00
	Building Permits 154.00 Animal Licenses \$55.00 Tr. Cct. licenses 331.00
	Tr. Ccl. incenses 331.00 Liquor Fund 1.989.76 Highway Users 4,957.90
	Liquor Control 1,953.41 Highway Dists. 3,643.84
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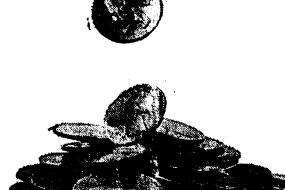
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of publication, and the third year Kendrick Commercial Club to assist under its present ownership. Our in sending the Gazette to the boys only regret is that conditions will not in our armed forces, almost 100 of permit of a larger and better paper, but if Old General Prosperity ever again takes the reins, we will give you the very best paper we possibly can.

Ice Taken Off Streets-Old Sol our streets and a right good job they did, too.

Marshall Ed Long sprinkled sand on the crosswalks in the business district which aided pedestrian travel. We are again having balmy weather --more like early spring.

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loved ones here. Among them were Ted Weyen, Ernest Loeser, Orville Sparber, Dale Hughes, Earl D. Har-ris Irvin Draper, Jack Kuykendall, the purchase of 240 acres of land or Eugene Heath, Jay Mills, Homer H. what is known as the lower Wardrobe Jones, Jay Armitage, Christian Web- place near Pine Grove. er, Lester Slead, T. C. Blevins, E. H. On Wednesday, December 30 at 4

Brammer Charles Cox, Roy Weber, and Hugh McDowell. This paper The Kendrick Gazette,

acknowledges with thanks the receipt Kendrick Gazette-Dec. 30, 1932 Entering Forty Third Year: This sonic Lodge; \$30.00 from the Kendrick Ma-newspaper enters its forty-third year drick Grange, and \$30.00 from the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather and sons of Genesee were Christmas dinner and Juniper Pulvius, working to-gether with Mr. Chinook, were busy the first of the week removing the thick coating of ice and snow from sons Bob and Dick went to Peck Frisons Bob and Dick went to Peck Fri-

office.

Genesee News - 30 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gehrke have Many others in the service from received word that their son, Alfred refrigerate up to 24 hours. Army



Our recipes this week are from the files of Mrs. Martin Stout of Unionpersons were placed on jobs, and She said that now is the time town. with the same week a year ago, of year when so many gals are giving when 6 workers found gainful embridge luncheons that it might be a ployment through his office. At the end of the week there were 15 good idea to give some recipes that are a bit different, but have been jobs still open. All of the jobs, Hartstein said, require skills develtried and found to be delicious, She advises you cooks "not to turn up your nose" at the Spinach and Artioped either through experience or training. chokes Au Gratin until you have A total of 66 idled workers filed

tried it!! ance during the week, Hartstein's report continued. He said that this

Spinach and Artichokes Au Gratin 2 jars (6 oz. each) marinated

artichokes

3 packages (10 oz. each) frozen

chopped spinach, thawed 8 small packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese (room temp.)

4 Tablespoons soft butter or margarine

6 Tablespoons milk Salt and Pepper

1/3 cup Parmesan cheese Drain marinade from artichokes and save for other uses. Distribute artichokes over the bottom of a shal-

low 11/2 quart casserole dish. Squeeze as much moisture as possi-

sons Bob and Dick went to reck Fri-day morning to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyle. Wallace Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs Everett Fraser, underwent a tonsill-butter until smooth and fluffy, then gradually blend in the milk. Add cheese spreadable. Lightly salt and pepper spinach. Spread cheese over spinach and sprinkle Parmesan cheese of 68. Weather conditions to domi-nate the local labor market conditions over top of whole dish. Cover and

> Bake uncovered in a 375 degree ovwork to continue on, but may cause en for 40 minutes or until topping is muddy conditions in the woods lightly browned and vegetables are forcing the area's lumberjack's on-Sprinkle with paprika and to the idle rolls. Freezing weather welcomed by the woods workers, Stout suggests the Salad with i hot. serve hot.

Mrs. Stout suggests the Salad with Shrimp dressing be served with the Spinach and Artichokes Au Gratin, hot rolls and a dessert of your choice.

depend for its success on the int gence, the morality the justice, and interest of the people themselves. Salad With Shrimp Dressing 2 3-oz. pkg. lemon gelatin 2 cups hot water Grover Cleveland 2 cups heavy cream whipped 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese (room temp)

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped green olives

Stir gelatin in hot water until dis-solved. Chill until slightly thickened. Soften cream cheese with a small amount of whipped cream; beat in whipped cream and gelatin, then fold in celery and chopped olives. Pour into mdd. Refrigerate until firm. Serve with this dressing over the top:

Shrimp Dressing 2/3 pt. mayonnaise (not salad dressing) 1/3 cup chopped pimiento 3/4 lb. chopped cooked shrimp (I use frozen ones, cooked)

1 tsp. lemon juice Finely chopped onion

Cream Combine all ingredients, using small amount of onion and cream Yield: 12 servings

Dinner rolls always add that some thing extra special to a meal. Mrs.

Employment Picture In Latah County

new claims for unemployment insur-

compared with 42 persons filing in-itial claims during the previous

week, and 49 filing new claims dur-ing the same week of 1972. At the

and of the week there were a total

of 392 jobless pay seekers through-

out the county compared with 361

a week ago but down considerably from the 477 persons who were seek-

ing such payments a year ago. In the immediate Moscow area there

are now 234 persons seeking checks, a week ago 206, and a year ago 245.

At Genesee the totals are now 19,

last week 16 and last year 17. In the Troy-Deary-Bovill area the total

nate the local labor market condi-

ther will permit more construction

Warmer wea-

tion, Hartstein said.

STOCKPILING DEER MEANS LATER TROUBLE ON RANGE

In Latch County Eight Latah County workers were given job finding help through the mai population, deer included, can only increase up the limit of the past week. Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office manager reported that this was consistent with activ-ities of the previous week, when 7

ities of the previous week, when 7 remove them harshly and wasteful- reference to their habitat.

ly."

So said Len Hoskin of the Nevada



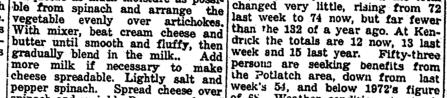


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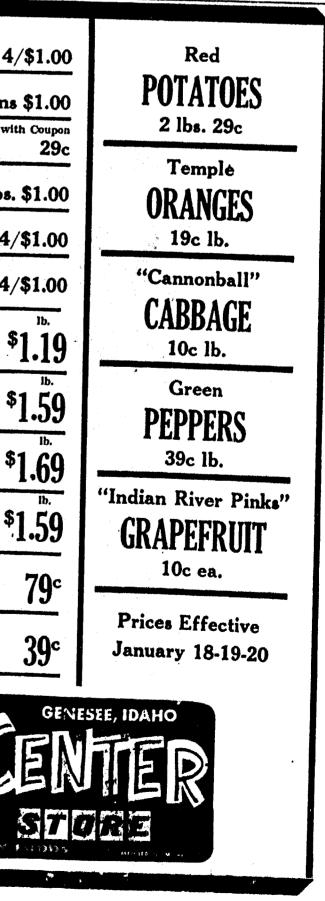
the construction industry locally.	
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8 oz — Reg. \$3.50 value	NOW
JOHNSON'S SOAK 'n MASSAGE, ····	··· \$2.69



Dinner Rolls Combine:	
	200 Count-
2 curs warm water	KLEENEX TISSUE, 4/
1/3 cup sugar Mix well in mixing hord and?	Western Family —
Til Add: 1 Tablesnoon salt	TOMATO SAUCE, 12 Cans
Beat with electric mirer for 0 min	Liquid 22 oz 52c without coup.
A PAGE 2 CERS	PAI MOI IVE DETEDOENT
	Tastewell — 1st six only
workable. Don't use more flour	Banquet — Assorted
on board until smooth and elastic.	CREAM PIES, 4/3
in bulk; knead down and allow dough	Western Family - 10 oz.
as desired and let raise until ready to put in oven. Bake 20 minutes at	FROZ. STRAWBERRIES, 4/3
375 degrees. Makes about 3 dozen.	
	ROUND STEAK \$
kane, Miss Helen Larkin, daughter of	NOUND DILAN
bride of Mr. Herbert Martinson, son	Boneless — Top,
Mr. and Mrs. John J.Tierney were	RUUND SIEAN
ning at a gathering at the home of	Cubed
Mrs. Bruce Wardrobe will open a	ROUND STEAK \$1
Marilyn Heinrich entertained her	NOOND DILAN
party Wednesday afternoon and eve. Mr and Mrs. Art Kleweno of Letah	CIDI AIN TID CTPAU CA
daughter born Wednesday, Dec. 23 at	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1
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cember 28.	
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friends to a good time. The event was	
Herrian who has been down from San	
ntives the holidays with rel-	TARIFT.
A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. Victor Hasfurther on	A SURVEY
Madeline Hasfurther's birthday.	
	 2 pkgs. dry yeast 1/3 cup sugar Mix well in mixing bowl until sugar and yeast are dissolved. Add: 1 Tablespoon salt 2 cups flour Beat with electric mixer for 2 min. Add: 2 eggs 1/3 cup oil or melted shortening Beat 1 min. longer Gradually add 3½ cups flour, stirring until dough is formed. Knead on board and use 1 cup flour to make workable. Don't use more flour than needed to work with. Knead on board until smooth and elastic. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk; knead down and allow dough to rest 20 minutes. Shape into rolls as desired and let raise until ready to put in oven. Bake 20 minutes at 376 degrees. Makes about 3 dozen. o'clock at Saint Aloysius church, Spo- kane, Miss Helen Larkin, daughter of Mrs. Michael Larkin became the bride of Mr. Herbert Martinson, son of Henry Martinson, Genesee. Mr. and Mrs. John J.Tierney were treated to a charivari Tuesday eve- ting at a gathering at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wardrobe will open a beauty shop at Sampson's barbershop Marilyn Heinrich entertained her sisters and friends at a sleighing party Wednesday afternoon and eve. Mr and Mrs. Art Kleweno of Latah, Washington are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Dec. 23 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane. Genesee News — 50 YEARS AGO Julius E. Nordby, well-known stock man of Geneseewas married in Spokane Wednesday to Miss Joseph- ine Barsten. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor are en- tertaining a little stranger at their home in the form of a litle lady who put in an appearance on Thurs., De- cember 28. Cecil Bumpas has moved his shoe repair shop to the rear of the F. E. Lambert store. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Herman was has been down from Spo- kane 3 yending the holidays with rel- toring a bittle yarty with grien at their home of Mrs. Viet Hasfurther on Tuesdire. Laviet in the ford sis poly in the of Mrs. Viet Hasfurther on fuesdire. Haviet in the store of Miss



• Cedar Ridge

Mrs. Sam Weaver

The Friendly Neighbor Club met at

Mrs. John Cuddy's January 10, Ten new members, one visitor and one family of Lewiston were Sunday dinchild attended. A delicious polluck ner and afternoon guests of his weekend at Prescott with Janet Wes dinner was enjoyed by all,

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen were husband. Sunday afternoon callers of and Mrs. Marion Souders and so

and Mrs. Ray Hudson enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Woodshed in Winchester.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver, ernoon. Gene is feeling much better after his bout with sciatic rheumatism. Andrew Holt spent, Friday night

with Ricci Parsley, Sunday afternoon callers of Grand-

ma and Grandpa Cuddy were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy of Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball, Craigmont were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly.

Friday, Mrs. James Holt visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and family of Potlatch.

Dan Kechter was a Wednesday caller of Lester Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter, Velda and Jim Sturman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter.

Todd Edgars spent Saturday with Alvin Wilson and Diann with Jody Edgars.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and two girls visited in Lewiston Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orchard, All helped celebrate little Heather Smith's first birthday.



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Mr and Mrs. David Straw and

The Arne Zumhofe family, also of to Moscow Tuesday afternoon. Lewiston, were Saturday dinner Patricia Johnson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and Mr. Buests of the Leslie Heimgartners. of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crocker, is Other News

> The Friendship Club meets on this Thursday, Jan. 18 with Mrs. Leslie

Heimgartner, for a day of quilting. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner accompanied Mrs. Alvin Steigers to Pomona Grange at Moscow Saturday Lewiston for their medical appoint- night. ments on Monday, Jan. 15,

Sunday drive to Palouse, finding the Lind. roads bare and dry.

visited with their parents a short Weeks and Bill Manwaring. while on Thursday.

our section of the Clearwater River, Some duck hunters are heard.

Gordon Heath and four sons of

Newl Heath. Mr. and Mrs. John Heath and son home on Sunday. Other Sunday Trevor of Pierce were Saturday evening guests also, but unfortunately and Mrs. Roy Craig of Lewiston and the two parties missed each other. John is an older son of Gordon.

Bill Steigers Jr., his younger brother Mike, and friend Ernie Hill, all of dalen of Orofino. Lewiston, spent Sunday afternoon in our area.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steigers Dammarell. drove to Seattle where Mary Steigers attended a photographers' seminar, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Day Fey then the couple drove on to Aber- and Jeremy. deen, Wash., to visit with daughter TFC

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott, Moscow, and the Kenneth Steigers fam- family in Moscow. ily attended the current production, "Dames at Sea" give by the Lewis- hosted a family gathering at their ton Civic Theater on Saturday eve- home Monday evening to honor Mr. ning at the Anne Bollinger Arts and Mrs. Ron Roberts of Clarkston. Center.

Ken Steigers accompanied another cattle owner on a flying trip over Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clem-Weippe area range on Sunday after- enhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafnoon, but no stray cattle were sighted son and family, Joe Clemenhagen, by the three men aboard the plane. Dale Heimgartner returned to U. of I. for his second semester, after enhagen and Carla and Mrs. Jess time at home for mid-year break.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgariner, joined the Everett Custer family at Clarkston on Sunday. Kenny Johnston, Lenore, was a

Stevens home.

family were Sunday afternoon visi- Suitzlein and daughters and with tors in the home of her cousin, Mr. Rose's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky and Mrs. Dennis Larson at Potlatch, Lynn and family before returning The Darrell Cowger family, Lewis-home on Sunday, on. were Sunday guests of his moth-John Yeates was a Friday overton, were-Sunday guests of his moth-er, Mrs. Belty Cowger.

Kennewick, Wash., spent overnight where they w?" begin second semes-Saturday with his father, Walter ter at the U. of I.

• Local News **Of Kendrick**

Jane Westendahl visited over the mother, Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner and tendahl and was an overnight guest of her parents on Monday, returning

Leland News

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sons

of Troy.

and Susan.

By Darlene Wolff

bring tables, cards and chips.

and family Saturday evening and

Denise Wolff was a Thursday over-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Parker McCreary and

David Wolff was a Friday over-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill were

Polly Taylor was a Thursday night

lay night after the ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins and

Anthony were Sunday evening visit-

rs of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow

The Leland-Cameron Ladies Club

met Tuesday, January 9 at the home

of Mrs. Wilbur Corkill with eight

members present. Yarn poodles were

made by members and a delicious

noon luncheon was served by the

Mr. and Mrs: Leonard Wolff were

Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs.

John Wilson and Mrs. Ada Cain. On

Sunday they were afternoon and eve-

ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club Ladies

Mrs. Eula Galloway and Jerry at

tended Kari Galloway's birthday par-

ty Saturday at the home of Kari's

The Lutheran Circle met with Mrs.

Sneve, Allie Larson and Gerald Hal-

seth. Mrs. Boyd Leland of Clarkston

and Mrs. Ben Chisholm, Lewiston,

nostess, Millie Corkill.

A. Thomas in Deary.

night guest of Robin Courtright.

daughters at Moscow.

night guest of Barbara Czmowski.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and spending a month in the Children's Mrs. Glen Stevens from Lenore were Hospital' at John Hopkins Medical Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lister. Rufus Center in Baltimore, Maryland. where Fairfield of Juliaetta also joined she is gathering data for her thesis. and Mrs. Charles Craig. them for Sunday dinner and the aft- She is a graduate student in Child hbors in Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Development at Iowa State Univer-Bringman. sity at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and Mrs. Robert Hutcheson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott to Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind, Cindy Mrs. Dottie Patterson and her and Greg of Lewiston were Sunday mother, Mrs. Lucy Byers, enjoyed a evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. Earl and Clarence Heimgartner and Mrs. L. A. Wallace were Everett

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fishermen are again being seen on Robert Draper were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nachiem, Christy and Mike Viles of Bellevue and Mrs. Russell Best of Spokane. Mrs. Steven Vandercar of Lewiston was at Saturday Potlatch were Saturday evening vis- caller in the home of her grandparitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents. Christy accompanied her to Lewiston returning to the Draper guests in the Draper home were Mr. Ervin and Gary Draper.

Monday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Mrs. Hazel Thornton and Mrs. Al Me-

Paul Dammarell of Troy was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown visited in and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahles Lewiston Wednesday with her sister, and little Shae. Mrs. Emma Snyder. On Sunday they were dinner guests of the Don Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen Guests included parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen of Roy Clemenhagen, Mrs. Audrey Mc-Rae, Ione Whitcomb, Mrs. Max Clem-Clemenhagen and Bobby.

Mrs. Audrey McRae of Spokane is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gallo-Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke flew Fuesday night caller in the Lloyd to Seattle Friday to attend a showway and Kraig in Lewiston. ing of new Admiral appliances. They Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johanna Nelson at Clarkston Friday Mrs. Nelson entertained the group at Westbank Restaurant for dinner and during the afternoon at her home there. Attending were the Mesdames Irvin Halseth, Oscar Slind, Melvin

night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and LeAnn. On Saturday Daryl Zumhole and friend from John and LeAnn went to Moscow

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973

Inlinetta News

By Millie Mabbott

The 4-H club is having a card party Mrs. Mary Ottosen has returned January 19, at the Leland to her home after spending a month Club House, Everyone is invited to in the hospital and the Lewiston Conattend. 4-H members are asked to valescent Center recovering from a broken pelvis. Mrs. Raleigh Albright returned

to her home Sunday evening after Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were her accident on the 25th of October. Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. She was in the hospital twice, the last time for nearly a month. She was released and spent a month with We wish to welcome our new neigher daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stedman at Spalding, and the last Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff and

two weeks with her son, Mr. and Dale visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blair Mrs. James Albright at Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sandberg, Rumsey Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Pendleton, were Saturday

visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mabbott of

ily were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolff and Craigmont spent Sunday evening in the home of his brother, the Erwin Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolff and Mabbotts. sons were Sunday supper guests of

Mrs. Lester Rhodes has received word that her sister, Valley Davis, passed away January 6 at the Bonners Ferry hospital at Bonners Ferry. Idaho. There were three married sons and three married daughters surviv-

Sunday visitors at Rudy Anderson ing. Also one brother at Lacy, Wash., and a half-sister at Carl Junction, Missouri.

Cheryl Bain attended orientation at the University of Idaho on Sunday afternoon, where she will be a student this semester.

Southwick News By Jolene Brammer d Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken Fri-Phone 289-4658

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Whitinger. Rev. and Mrs. Twist were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp. Mrs. Jacobs visited Friday morn-

ing with Mrs. Henry Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry visited William Kauber Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nielsen of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Given and Mrs. Darwin Tarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer visited Mr. and Mrs Skip Koepp Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanks of Lewiston visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and not in immediate use. When the Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of gun accident that occurs when a of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark.

Dan Wenstrom of Lewiston was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

lin Benjamin. family were Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Frank Benscoter

joined the group for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen American Ridge

United Methodist Church Rev. Ron Ozier Kendrick Worship Service 11:00

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of the Nazarene-Juliactta Church Rev. Elton Hilliard Sunday School _ 9:45 Worship Service 11:00

Juliaetta Community Church Worship Service 9:00

Seventh Day Adventist - Juliaetta Pastor Wm. McVay, Troy Worship Service ____ 9:30 Sabbath School 10:45

CHRISTMAS GUN IMPOSES DUAL RESPONSIBILITIES

By Stu Murrell

Regional Conservation Educator Many kids will have received their first gun this Christmas and it is one of the most lasting gifts that can be presented to an individual. It not only will provide many wonderful days of recreation in the fields but may be the key to understanding more about their environment while observing the inter-relationships in nature. However, there are a number of things a youngster should be taught by his parents Mustoe were Sunday visitors of Mr. about safe gun handling and the responsibilities that go with ownership of a firearm.

The first and most important of these lessons is that the gun is never pointed at something unless it is an intended target. The act ion should be open on the gun at all times in the house or any place that it is action is open, the firearm cannot Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Colwell of fire and this would prevent the type youngster is showing off his new present to his buddies.

Parents should not turn their kids loose with a new gun without an older person accompanying them. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and The child has to be 12 years old or older to be eligible to purchase a Mrs. Gertrude Pederson in Juliaetta hunting license and carry a rifle or shotgun in the field. If they are younger than 12, they can be taken out to a safe pl to snoot with a good backstop and practice on tin cans or targets without a license. However, they must not be allowed to walk around the fields with their. new gun or shoot at any wildlife. Make sure you pick up any cans used for plinking to set a good example for your child. Waterfowl season is still open and the 12-year-old or older does not need a \$5.00 duck stamp before he or she is 16. Make sure the new shotgun cannot hold more than 3 shells to comply with the state law or migratory game. If they wish to shoot some other types of birds or animals, there are only a few that are not protected by state law. These are the magpie, crow, raven, English sparrow and wild pigeon in the birds and coyote, fox, badger, bobcat, lynx skunk, weasel, ground squirrels, rock chuck and jackrabbit in the animals. I would highly recommend the feral or wild pigeon for the shot-gunner at this time of year since they are found feeding in cornfields or can be pass shot at the base of cliffs where they roost. There is no season on limit on these birds and lots of practice can be accomplished on a difficult target. They are great to train a retrieving dog on and pretty good eating. Another good spot for the beginning rifle or shotgun shooter is the target range at a trap, skeet, or junior rifle club. Safety rules are strictly enforced on these ranges and the nimrod can learn the fundamentals of shooting from good instructors.

guest, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and family were Tuesday evening dinne guests at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, helping them celebrate their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow visit

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Law- and Roy Clemenhagen took a drive Bev. Heimgariner at Yakima, is in guests of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams and sons ate dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hibbard's home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr of Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams were and Mrs. Bing Blanfield. dinner guests at the Dennis Abrams Nancy Ingle was a Thursday over

night visitor of Wan's Hamilton at Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams and Southwick. Keith Ing visited Satursons were guests Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams' day overnight and Suillay with Eldon home in Clarkston. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed C lloway stayed in St. Maries Sunday evening with with Don and Dale Calloway while Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and sons. their parents, Mr. end Mrs. Eddie Galloway, attended the Gun Club ac-

Mrs. Emma Brocke returned to her tivities Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway and Claude Gephart were home Saturday after her release from St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewisevening dinner guests of the Eddle ton where she had been a patient Galloways. this past week. Mr. and Mrs. James Bower of near

Herb Millard was admitted to Gritman Hospital in Moscow Friday where he is undergoing tests.

Alvin Howerton was admitted to Gritman Hospital Sunday night for nose surgery Monday morning. Amelia Ware, daughter of Mr. and

bed rest at home.

HEARING PROBLEMS

shower and party at the home of Mr. Mrs. Pete Ware, was a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Lewiston from and Mrs. Robert Comenhagen at Kendrick Monday evening honoring Saturday until Monday where she the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald was receiving treatment for a blood Roberts (nee Kay Clemenhagen). disorder. Amelia is now confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind attended the Organ Society meeting at the YWCA, Lewiston, Monday evening.

By Judy Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen

and Roy and Joe Clemanhagen joined

other family members at a wedding

Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine spent Sunday and Monday at Culdesac visiting Studies involving thousands of school children indicate that 15 or 16 per their daughter Laurine, a teacher in cent have hearing problems calling the school system there.

Mrs. Glen Wegner.

tors of Mrs. Anna Eover.

for medical attention, according to the Idaho Medical Association. **Camer**on News The subcommittee for hearing in children of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolarygology re-

ported on the findings of two surveys it sponsored involving 11,000 children and a survey by the John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

well as the children, Mrs. Spidahl Club met at Mrs. Wilbur Corkill's and J says. The National Safety Council last Tuesday for an all-day meeting. ning. reports there are more than 70,000 The day was spent in making crafts. accidental poisonings of children under 5 years of age last year.

rence Hites of Moscow were supper Sunday and enjoyed dinner at a Uniontown restaurant. John and Dewey Galloway called on their sister, Mrs. Anna Bower

Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner was Monday visitor in the Frank Benscoter home. Ridge were Monday visitors of Mr.

On Wednesday Emma Kent accompanied Kathlyn Morey to Lewiston where they visited overnight with relatives

Kathlyn and her son, Pat Morey, Lewiston, were overnight guests of the Edd Kents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe and daughters enjoyed Saturday evening dinner with the Paul Taylors in Mos-COW

Saturday overnight guests in the Lawrence Heimgartner home were Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family of Lewiston. They enjoyed a special cake in honor of their 11th wed-Deary were Monday afternoon visiding anniversary.

On Sunday Ray Heimgartner left for Moscow to resume his studies at the U of Idaho.

Wednesday Vickie Benscoter and Anita and Tanya Beebe joined Ann Driscoll and Mrs. Pat Nunan for lunch in a Troy Cafe. Mrs. Gayle Dennicr was a Wednes-

day caller in the Walt Benscoter home

Mrs. Arli Armitage, Southwick was Thursday luncheon guest of the Benscoters

Mrs. Dick Benscoter attended a birthday party Saturday at the home of her granddaughter, Kari Galloway.

Baby's Best Friend

We all know a baby needs somebody to take care of him. However, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke were Monhe also needs a friend, says Mrs. Lois W. Pace, Expanded Food Nutrition Extension Program leader, U. of I. day evening dinner guests of Mr. and

Every baby needs somebody who ing him warm and dry lets him know Cynthia and Brenden Millard spent thinks he is wonderful and lets him we can be trusted, know it. The baby, in turn, decides But more import who is his best friend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow were

Usually this special person is his mother . . . but it doesn't have to be, he has ways of telling us what he Sometimes the baby picks the fath- wants. His cries of hunger are dif-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow were er or another child in the family. It ferent than cries of pain.

may be the grandmother or wheever Mariann Silflow returned to Mostakes care of the baby while mother cow at the U. of I Sunday afternoon. works A baby knows we love him when Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman and

we hold him with confidence. That Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lohman were Satmakes him feel secure. urday evening supper guests of Mr. Coming to him when he cries, feed-

and Mrs. Fred Foster and daughters. ing him when he is hungry, and keep-Mrs. Marvin Trout and Trina were

and Mrs. Elmer Lohman, and later tors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Mrs. Fred Foster and Teresa were Troy and Moscow visitors on Mon day; on their way home they visited Lucile Hoffman.

Mrs. Pat Christensen and family Mrs. Ida Newman and Terry were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen were Sunday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and The Leland-Cameron Home Makers family. Mr and Mrs. Marvin Silflow

Club met at Mrs. Wilbur Corkill's and Joan stopped in later in the eve-

Don't forget the 4-H card party Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Friday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. at Sunday afternoon and evening visi- the Leland Club House.

It is difficult to say what is impossible; for the dream of yesterday is the nope of today and the seality of tomor-row.-Robert H. Goddard.

But more important is talking to the baby and letting him talk to us. A baby doesn't use words yet, but

He may smile when we talk to him r turn his head away.

By fretting he sometimes lets us know he wants company and attention.

At first the baby knows his special friend by the way he is handled and by a general good feeling.

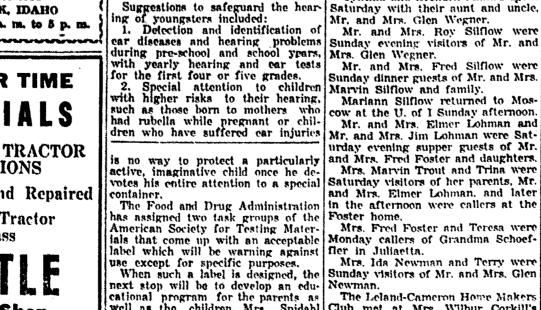
Between six months and a year of age, however, the baby also learns to recognize his friend's face.

He looks forward to seeing and being with this person.

He may cry when his special friend has to leave him. If away for a long ime the friend is missed and mourned Choosing a best friend is important for the baby. It helps him grow and levelop.

If a baby has chosen you for his best friend be sure to make him one of your best friends, too.

Try to be understanding when he cries or wants to follow you. This friendship is called attachment.



THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973

ROWDY'S Fountain — Beer — Lunch — Noon Specials Steaks In the Evening After 5:00 p.m. Featuring Homemade Pies, Soup and Donuts **Dining Room In Rear** Don't Forget The POOL TOURNAMENTS ON WEDNESDAY AT 8 Free Snacks for Beer Drinkers **Marion and Ellen Rowden Boot Training Completed** LETTERS FROM San Diego (FHTNC)-Navy Sea-man Ronald L. Stricker, son of Mrs. READERS Adeline Stricker of Genesee, Idaho, graduated from recruit training at Dear Sir: the Naval Training Center in San I have been trying unsuccessfully Diego. for many years to locate at least one of two school pictures my mother used to have that were from the Leland school. My father's name was Henry Peters and my name is Use The Classifieds For Results These pictures were the and feeds. Emma. only ones we had of my sister, Anni e Income Tax Service who passed away at age 14. I thought maybe if you could put a small item in your paper, maybe someone in the area might still have Federal and State one. They were of the children standing on the front steps of the Returns school and were taken between 1915 and 1918 I think. It seems like By Appointment Call 289-4622 someone who went to the school should still have some old pictures Thank you, Sharon Karris somewhere. Mrs. Emma Wycoff. **KENDRICK, IDAHO** 4803 N. Walnut, Spokane, Wash. FA7-4689 Just Received IN NEW ITEMS AND REGULAR STOCK: In MANY COLORS KNEE HIGH WYLONS, \$1.00 FROM MOJUD LINED RANCH JACKETS, \$9.95 BY MAVERICK **5-BUCKLE OVERSHOES, \$10.95** NEW STYLES IN -**DOUBLE KNIT SHIRTS** -AT VARIOUS PRICES **OUR CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES ! THROUGH JANUARY 20 On Sweaters, Slippers, Shoes & Fabrics**

Kendrick Girls Basketball Win, Lose With Moscow

The Kendrick JV team traveled to Moscow Monday night and absorbed more of a physical beating than the score would indicate. They came away on the small end of a 19-23 score. Julie Deobald kept the girls in the game by pumping through eight points, all from 15 to 25 feet out. She was backed up by wood floor play and a six-point scoring effort by Gisele Magnuson. The team played hard but the outside shooting of the Moscow girls took its toll. High scorer for Moscow was Janice

Gutoveson. Varsity Victory Is Sweet

After losing to the Moscow girls on Kendrick's home floor 34-41 the girls traveled to Moscow with a very determined attitude. This attitude was maintained throughout the game as they tenaciously fought to a 19-19 halftime score. The hustling Mos-cow girls outscored Kendrick 16-14 in the third period and so went into the 4th quarter leading by two points.

together a tough defense holding 4-4 performance from the free throw line. Kathleen Parker led all scorers with a 20-point performance. She was ably assisted by her teammates rebounding, ball hawking, defensing

Moscow was led by Nancy Hubbard who scored 10 points in the 2nd quarter and ended the game with the basement of Cameron Lutheran a total of 15 points.

Varsity Box Scores Kathleen Parker, 20; Cindy Tay-lor, 9; Linda Kimbley, 8; Jolene Brammer, 2, and Nancy Parks, 4.

Moscow Nancy Hubbard, 15; Ellen Bjorn, 4; Kerry Cottrell, 2; Tracy Van Bus-kiek, 7; Janelle Johnson, 6, and Jean

Snyder, 6. Our thanks to the boys, parents, grandparents and friends that support us at the girls basketball games This means a great deal to the girls and the coaches. A special thanks to Mrs. Foreman who chaperones all of

the girls' trips and is a fine welcome addition to the group.

Kindergarten Life Busy For Local Youngsters

We've really been busy learning and having fun in school since Christmas vacation. Our "sound books" are growing fatter and soon we'll be half way through with them.

We've gotten a new girl named Melodie Deeds; welcome Melodie. For, art, we've made snowflakes,

paper plate goblins, drew weather pictures, and chalk pictures. We have been studying hard on

our numbers, alphabet and colors. We have two new learning games that are really helping us, called alphabet bingo and color bingo. Mrs. Abrams drills us on reading our color names and our numbers.

Doug Abrams had a birthday party in the afternoon class on January 4. He's 6 years old now.

We've been studying the weather by looking out our door everyday and a week's visit to the coast with an deciding what should be on our weather chart. Mrs. Abrams reads us poems about the weather also.

Bowen-Mrs. Willard Bowen returned home January S from St. Joseph Hospital where she is recovering from gallbladder surgery. She is doing fine. Her daughter, Mrs. Johns Hahn, Natchez, Wash., is with her this

veek. She would like to express her thanks to friends and loved ones for prayers and cards in her time of trouble.

HOSPITAL

NOTES 1

Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Installs New Officers

The Potlatch Ridge Workers 4H Club met Tuesday evening in the The visitors from Kendrick then put Leland Club House. Retiring president Mark Mustoe held an installa-Moscow to only 5 points in the fourth quarter while they went to to hit 10 points with 3 field goals and a president; Susan Bowers, vice pres. president; Susan Bowers, vice pres.; Janis Whitinger, secretary and Amy Lawrence, treasurer. New members were introduced and welcomed to the club. The new members are Dale Wolff, Jane Jacobs, Gina Whitinger, Doug Parks, Judy and Carla Bailey. Leaders and parents were reminded

to attend a workshop to be held in Church on January 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each should bring a sack lunch.

The club will hold a public card party Friday, Jan. 19 at the Club House. The public is invited to attend with play beginning at 7:00. Members should bring card tables, cards, chips and food.

The next meeting will be held Feb. —Cathy Christensen, Reporter 12 at 7:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all the friends, neighbors and family for your prayers, get well cards and lovely flowers sent me during my stay in the hosital. The Lord bless you all. Mrs. Ray

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> **Golden Rule** By Alma Betts

Pat Jacobs and Agatha Perkins were luncheon guests of Alma Betts. They finished working on the Club year books. Club met with Edna King Thursday for the first meeting of the year. Next meeting will be with Agatha Perkins for our Valen-With Agatha Ferkins for our valen-tine party, with the revealing of heart sister and drawing of new ones. Mrs. Terry Gillispie, Montie and Kris, accompanied by Mrs. Larry Gil-lispie to Lewiston Tuesday for a dental appointment. On Thursday all but Montie want in shonning

but Montie went in shopping. Mr. and Mrs. George Finke re-turned home Wednesday night after

army buddle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thissel at Alsea, Oregon, and others. Enroute home they stopped at the Rick Wilsons in Lewiston for a crab

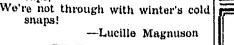


Softly the Chinook starts blowing, Even though it is still snowing. Dripping eaves damply announcing Moisture on the puddles bouncing. Icicles are dropping, snapping, Sounding like children clapping; But the children tears are shedding, No more sliding, coasting, sledding. Much more fun to roll in the snow,

Than wading in water to go! Take heart though, the weatherman says

Cold will return in three more days. Don't lose those mittens, boots and caps,

live BETTER for LESS!



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CARD OF THANKS

My thanks to all for your gifts,

flowers and cards while I was in

the hospital and convalescent center,

Your prayers and visits were a source of comfort. Mary Etta Ottosen. 3p

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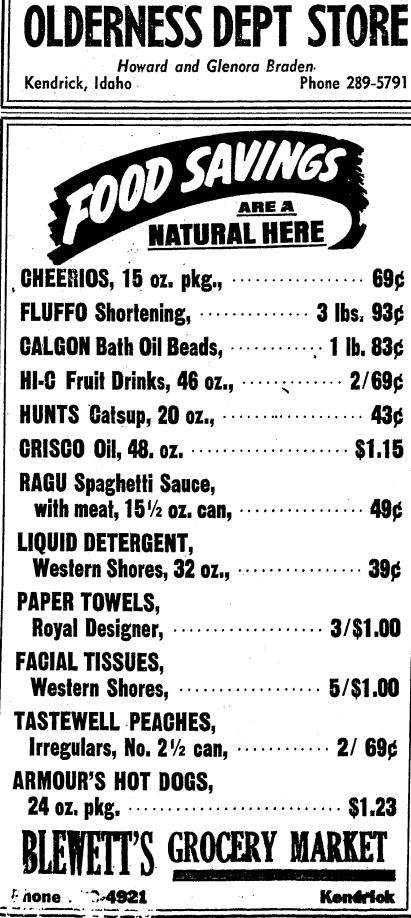
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Monday, we started learning about the clock. We're really learning the feed. John Blankenship was chore hours quite well. We made clocks and now we use them ourselves to find the hours while our teacher directs Simpson attended the Club 28 us on hers.

Musical chairs is a new game for us and is it ever fun!

A real treat was last Tuesday when we all got to go with the grade school to see "Peter and the Wolf." We really enjoyed it.

Donut League Action Sees Close Contest

action saw the Golden Globetrotters squeak past the Purple Panthers for a 22-19 win. The Globetrotters started fast and jumped out to a 12-4 lead by the end of the first quarter but Miller who had been on the sick list. then seemed unable to score. The Panthers, led by Eric Souders and Dale Wolff, fought back and finally tied the score 16-16. However, two field goals by Tony Snyder and an-other by Scott Manfull preserved the win. Tony finished the game with 8 points, while Scott added 4 and Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen and Terry Hudson also scored 4. Scoring for the Panthers were Eric Souders with 7 points and Dale Wolff watching the Super Bowl football with 3; Daren Clemenhagen added 4 points and David Heppner scored 2. The second game was hard fought, but marked by ineffective play and

numerous turnovers. However, the Green Goblins, led by Doug Parks' 8 points and Mike Brocke's 6, finally pulled away for a 16-10 win over the White Knights. Scoring for the White Knights were Bret Gertje with 8 points and Mike Mutter with 2 8 points and Mike Hutton with 2. The final action of league play will be on Jan. 27 with the Golden Globetrotters meeting the White Knights and the Green Goblins going against the Purple Panthers.

Kendrick FFA Public Speaking Contest Jan. 18

The Kendrick FFA Chapter will have a chapter public speaking contest Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:45-p.m. in the gym. The public is invited to attend. The purpose is to pick the top speaker of the chapter who will advance to competition in Moscow Saturday, Jan. 27.

The three speakers are Mark Mustoe talking on "Beef Cattle Waste Controls," Mike Price speak-ing on the "Fate of the American Food Dollar," and Steve Eichner speaking on "Involvement the Key to Success" to Success."

Each speech will last between six to eight minutes and each speaker will be questioned over his speech for a 5-minute period. Judges of the contest are Bob

Callison, Mike Howell, U. of I. grad-uate student, and Eldon Betz, U. of I. graduate student.

Kendrick

Mrs. Don Cooper and Mrs. Robert Simpson attended the Club 283 board meeting at Kendrick High school Friday.

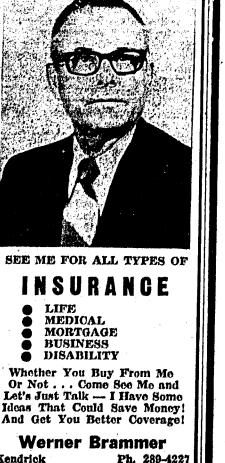
Friday afternoon Mrs. Don Cooper and Keily. Mrs. Robert Simpson took Carlene Solman to Moscow for a doctor appointment and shopping and visited Mrs. Currins. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasse visited

Alma Betts Wednesday evening. On Thursday Marie Bothum of Wells Bench, Jackie Crea of Grangeville and Allen Richenberg of Pierce visit-The first game of last Saturday's ed their mother Laura Richenberg. Mrs. George Finke spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Baack. George Finke was a Lewiston visitor Friday where he visited Chas.

> Alma Betts visited at the Jess Daniels home Friday. On Saturday Mrs. Robert Simpson took sons Tony and Lonnie to Kend-

grandson Donnie and Dean Luce of Pierce spent Sunday with Alma Betts game.

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