Kendrick Schools | GHS Tops Tigers, List Honor Students | Wildcats, Defeated

The following students were nam-ed to the honor roll at Kendrick Jr. By Orofino and Senior High School: "A" Quarter Honor Roll

Sophomore---Evelyn Arnett Senior---Nancy Parks, 8th Grade---Russell Brammer, Rob

Maynard. 7th Grade---Gary Brammer, Joanne

Parks.

"B" Quarter Honor Roll Freshman -- Glenn Bailey, Terrie Brocke, Pam Foreman, Brenda Hil-liard, Jeff Hoisington, Victoria Hoisington, Earl Lawrence, Sherelynn Whittum, Cindy Winchar.

Sophomore-Don Benjamin, Luann Brammer, Rowena Davis, John Hedler, Gisele Magnuson, Mark Mustoe, Kathleen Parker, Janis Whitinger.

Juniors-Jolene Brammer, Debbie Christensen, Delta Heath, Karen Ingle,

Seniors-Rick Arneit, Mary Boe, Jan Deobald. Pam Halseth, Ada Harris, Steve Hoogland, Alice Jacobs, Linda Kimbley, Lisa Lyons, Louise Meyer, Ed Osborn, Mike Price, Alvin Schmidt, Charlotte Souders, Miles Souders.

8th Grade — Tammy Armitage, Margaret Cook, Lee Deobaid, Jayne Heath, Diann Heppner, Doug Loh-man, John May, Ron Maynard, Abbie Millard, Traci Millard, Susan Schwarz, Diane Silflow, Rick Steigers, Cynthia Wallace, Carla Clem-

gers, Cynthia Wallace, Carla Clem-enhagen. 7th Grade — Catherine Bowers, James Brocke, Cathy Christensen, Lyle Deobald, Tim Eichner, Eldon Glenn, Brenda Groseclose, Amy Law-rence, Cindy Lohman, Daren Man-full, Jeffrey Parker, Joan Silflow, Polly Taylor, David Williams,

"A" Semester Honor Roll Sophomore-Evelynn Arnett. Junior-Karen Ingle. Senior-Pam Halseth.

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Sth Grade-Tammy Armitage, Le-anne Colbaugh, Margaret Cook, Lee Deobald, Jayne Heath, Diann Hepp-ner, Doug Lohman, John May, Rob Maynard, Ron Maynard, Jason Meyer, Abbie Millard, Tracie Millard, Susan Schwarz, Diane Silflow, Rick Clemenhagen.

Genesee's Bulldogs were behind only once in their game with Ken-drick Tuesday night on the Tiger court-that was in the opening seconds of play when the KHS team dropped in the first two points. From then on the Bulldogs took control of the match; built a 35-21 first lead and coasted home in their 10 win

in 13 starts. Craig Kanikkeberg, son of GHS of Leland, died January 18 at Vir-Coach Ozzie Kanikkeberg, and a ginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. in 13 starts.

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg of Kendrick, was the game's leading scorer, pacing the Genesee attack with 22 points.

Genesee doubled the score on the Tigers in the first quarter of the game, 16-7 and then scored 19 points in the second period while Kendrick just starting to recover from the first quarter pounding got 13 more

points on the board. With Coach Kanikkeberg sweeping his bench clean in the final half of play and Tiger Marty Clemen-hagen coming in strong for Kendrick KHS outscored Genesee 18-16 in the

third period. Both teams were wide open in the final quarter of play with Genesce scoring 20 points and Kendrick 18. Marty Clemenhagen's 19 points were high for Kendrick with Kelly Clemenhagen scoring 10. Kanikke-berg's 22 points led Genesee with Jim Hermann adding 10 and Terry Green 9.

Genesee — Genesee defeated the Lapwal Wildcats last Tuesday evoning 54-40 for its ninth win of the season and returned home Friday night and lost its third game of the year to Orofino by a 60-48 margin. Genesee had to rally in the third quarter of the Lapwai game to catch the tough Wildcats who had slipped into a 24-21 halftime lead. Lapwai came out fast and outscored the Bull-Christensen, Amy Lawrence, Joanne dogs 13-11 in the first quarter and Parks. increased it slightly 11-10, in the second frame.

Genesee caught fire in the third quarter, scoring 17 points while their light zone defense held the Wildcats to just six points. The Bulldogs continued to pour it on 16-10 in the final quarter for the 54-40 win, Craig Kanikkeberg's 19 points led all scorers with Jim Grieser getting another 14 for the Bulldogs.

Genesee took the preliminary game 55-31.

Orofino Wins Trailing most of the first half, Genesee came back in the third quarter with a rally that saw them lead the Orofino Maniacs by as much as five points, but the valley team was too strong under the basket and took back the attack and coasted home

with a 60-48 win Friday night at Genesee. It was the third defeat of the senson for the Bulldogs. The Maniacs outscored Genesee 16-10 in the first half before Genesee got warmed up. In the second period of play Genesee, sparked by Kanik-

Steigers, Cynthia Wallace, Carla keberg, outscored the Orofino team and was trailing by a single point 28-27, at the half, Genesee stormed out in the third quarter and quickly took the lead but coudn't hold it and the Orofino team had the game 46-39 going into the final quarter. It was another 19 point evening and friends for all the cards, prayers, for Kanikkeberg with Jim Herman food and other kindnesses extended adding 12 more.

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KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

Jay Nelson To Head Latah

County Planning Commission

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Chester M. Vincent Passes January 18

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He had been undergoing treatment at the hospital for a heart condition. He also suffered from diabetes.



Vincent was born Dec. 15, 1921, at Leland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. He graduated from Proceeds will be u Kendrick High School and attended the University of Idaho from 1939 to Proceeds will be used for 4-H Wash-1941.

He was engaged in farming with his father in the Leland and Bear Ridge area until 1964 when he moved to Lewiston for one year. He lived in Seattle from 1965 until 1969 when he returned to Lewiston where he was employed as a salesman for Woods & Sons Insurance Agency. He later moved to Pierce where he was office manager for the firm until the time of his death.

Vincent married the former Eva L Robinson at Lewiston Feb. 1, 1943. They were divorced and he married Eva Turner at Lewiston May 15, 1971.

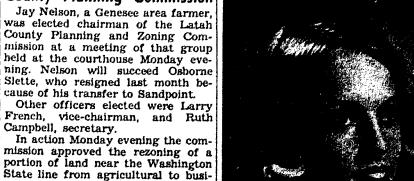
In addition to his widow he is sur-vived by a son, Bruce W. Vincent in the Navy at Charleston, S.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Walker, Clark-ston; his parents at Kendrick; a sis-ter Mrs. Emergina to Borger Kendrick ter, Mrs. Emma Lou Rogers, Kendrick, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held January 22 at the Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel in Lewiston with the Rev. Robert Compton, pastor of the Orchards Community Church, officiating.

Organist was Marie Schnider and

Lewiston.

Honorary bearers were Alvin Moan. Norman Plank, Jack Woods, Richard Woods and Norris Marshall of Lewiston and Robert Chambers of Cul- 1911, were the appearances of Gov. at students at KHS, and Blake Faldesac.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD

ness to allow the new Appaloosa Horse Club to construct a new national headquarters. It was also announced that George Brocke, Jr., had been appointed an alternate member of the commission as a representative from the Kendrick area.

Public Card Party At Leland Clubhouse Friday, Jan. 26 The Leland-Cameron Home Demon-

stration Club will sponsor a public card party Friday, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Leland Clubhouse.

Women's Volleyball

All interested women are invited to play volleyball each Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Juliaetta School gym. An effort is being made to comprise a good team this year with the possibility of having some contests with neighboring areas.

Card Party At Leland Jan. 26



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wishard, of Genesee, announce the engagement of The city was informed that the their daughter, Camile, to Mr. Robert bridge over Cow Creek at the East C. Hickman.

Miss Wishard is a graduate of Gen-esee high school and Northwestern College of Business, Portland, Ore-gon. She is now employed by the U. S. District Court in Portland.

Juliaetta News By Millie Mabbott

New Correspondent-

Beginning next week, Mrs. Fred Lohman will become Juliaetta cor-respondent for the Gazette-News. Mrs. Lohman's telephone number is 276-3441. Juliaetta area residents with news for the paper may either call Mrs. Lohman or leave their news

call Mrs. Lohman or leave their news at Noble's Grocery. Opal will replace Mrs. Ervin Mab-bott, who has a fifteen-year asso-ciation with the Gazette and who re-luctantly gives up her duties be-cause of the press of her own busi-ness which takes her away from home much of the time.

Of Boise Meeting The main attractions of the meet-ngs held in Boise January 18 and 19th, were the appearances of Gov.

Lodge will be installed into their

new offices Thursday evening, Jan.

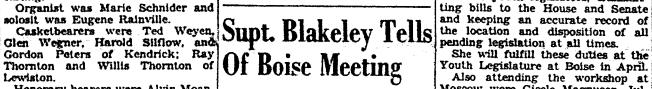
Tom Polumsky is in the Gritman

Mrs. Marge Whittum underwent

25, so be sure to attend.

Debbie Christensen To Be Secretary of State at YMCA Youth Legislature Seven students of Kendrick High gave her nominating speech.

Seven students of Kendrick High School attended the Pre-Youth Leg-islature meeting, Saturday, January 20th at Moscow. The object of the workshop was to acquaint young people with the activities which will dent of her 4-H club and is also on bebbie Christensen was elected Bruce Agee of Clearwater Valley and Lora Reed of Kootenai. Jan Deobald



ings held in Boise

Hickman is a native of Portland. Hickman is a native of Portland. He attended Jefferson high school and Portland State University where he studied Law Enforcement. He also served in the Oregon National Guard for six years as a Military Po-liceman and is now employed by Northwest Hotel Supply Co., Portland

Lew Jain donated two Adams road drags to the city for use on streets. city limits is slated for construction in 1973 by the State of Idaho and the

South Latah Highway District. It was also reported that 40 muskrats have been trapped at the Genesee lagoon by Gary Schroeder, a U. of L student. These animals cause damage to the lagoon and their tun-

neling weakens the structure. The council accepted the bids of Widman Sports Center in Moscow for the purchase of two lawn-garden type tractors. The total cost of the two units will be \$2,205.00.

7th Grade - Catherine Bowers. James Brocke, Lyle Deobald, Tim Eichner, Eldon Glenn, Wendy Groseclose, Cindy Lohman, Daren Manfull, Jeffrey Parker, James Silflow, Joan Silflow, Polly Taylor, David Williams.

Grange Reviews New Meeting Room

Twenty-two members of Kendrick: Grange met at the hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16. Due to his illness, Vern Choates'

pictures were not shown. We hope to have them at a later date. In place of this all members were taken on a tour by Master Manning Onstott to view the progress of the future meeting room in the lower part of the building.

A partition near the front door has been put in by Manning Onstott and Harold Olderness. An oil stove and tank have been installed with the assistance of Cecil Gruell and Mike Hedler. It shows promise of a warm, comfortable room when completed. Others helping so far have been Roy and Mabel Glenn and Wilbur Corkill and Leonard Wolff. Other partition Ellis Odberg. Retired Genesee Farmer, being done. Everyone was thrilled to see the progress and promise of the rooms. A progress report will be given from time to time.

Members contributing to the Build-ing Fund are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox. This is greatly appreciated.

Kendrick Grange will travel to Deary Grange for the visitation program on February 23. Booster Night will be held the sec-

ond meeting in February which will be on Tuesday, the 20th.

A report on Pomona Grange meetties Mrs. Roy Glenn reported on dinnear served and other activities.

A discussion was held by Lawrence Wilson pertaining to school consolidation.

The chairman of Women's Activities Mrs. Roy Glen reported on dinners served and other activilles.

She also announced that a prize will be given at the next meeting for the best picture of a smile. Drawn on a 6x6 or 6x8. Bring it to the next Grange meeting which will be held February 6 at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. when new members will be joining Kendrick Grange.

The thought for the day was "The easiest thing to find is fault." Think about it!

Civic Club To Meet

Civic Club To Meet The Genesce Civic Cub will meet and Lissie Odberg. He married Lillie The Genesee Covic Cub with meet and Dissie Cuberg, He married Line der Lays. Thursday, Jan. 25th at 7 p. m. at Olson of Troy. The couple have three The family celebrated his birth- and trustees the Genesee Cafe. Two insurance children — Ellis Odberg, Jr., who day with friends and relatives at such action. men will speak on "No Fault Insur-ance." A good attendance is desired. ian Weatherford of Albany, Ore.; and tino, Portland.

'Flu Bug" Strikes District 7 **Representatives In Boise**

Claud Judd, Dist. 7 Representative, was able to return to the Legislature for the first time Tuesday after a bout with the "flu bug". Dist. 7's other Legislator, Leo Butler, is still down, as is Senator Al White, Judd reported Tuesday afternoon from Boise.

Judd said the correspondence from District 7 is starting to pick up in

pace this week as more people become interested in various legislation. Judd said both he and Butler could

342-5511. Claud said it was good to hear the state.

During the turn of the century, when Ellis Odberg, Sr., began farm-

ing in the Genesee area, horses were

used to power all farm equipment

and, even though Odberg, who cele-

brated his 90th birthday January 15,

must acquiesce to the efficiency of

today's motor-powered machinery, he still maintains his interest and res-

In the early 1900s, Odberg's string

of 150 horses, all pastured around

his farm — the Reservation Land and Cattle Co. — pulled combines,

wagons and plows. The plows were

dubbed "foot burners" because the

operator had to drive the plow as

well as keep the horses in line, Od-

Seeds were planted with six hor-

ses per drill and spring tooth sections

and rod weeders were used for culti-

pect for hores.

berg said.

50 cents a day.

CARD OF THANKS

pending education legislation. We want to thank our neighbors Governor Andrus received a hearty standing ovation from the superintendents for placing education in the the top priority for the State of Idato us in our sorrow at the loss of 4p ho and recommending a net increase

our son. Myrtea and Marvin.

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from so many people in the district and both he and Butler "really appreciate" those who are concerned enough to write them over proposed legislation.

He also reported that he and Butler now have telephone directories of all the communities in their district to facilitate keeping in touch with home people.

Rep. Judd said that one of the sub-committees of the Tax and Revnue Committee of which he is a be reached during the day by phon- member, has been studying the feasi- This is the real answer to what ing 384-2000. Their hotel number is bility of licensing pick-up campers, people want." something that has not been done in

Observed Ninetieth Birthday Anniversary

of 14.8 million dollars for public school education. Some of the Governor's state-ments were: "I want more money for education, which is my No. 1 priority - property tax relief is No.

2." He was of the opinion both priorities could be acquired during the 42nd Legislature without harming any unit of government He said his directive to the 42nd Legislature would read, "check mate - your move. If you falter, make sure you properly fund education in Idaho and give the people the property tax relief they are entitled. The kids in the the classrooms will be the beneficiary.

Rep. Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the House Education Committee, talked to the superintendents at the Elks Lodge luncheon and pledged aid to education. He said the committee would study and conduct public hearings on the State Board of Edu-

be on a continuous funding by fiscal cation's ad hoc committee's recom-mendation on public school formula year and continue under the administration of the State Dept. of Edu and school district organization. The cation. (2) That school districts be two items which seem to be the hot authorized to borrow against appropotatoes of this session. Forces seem- priately approved plant facility leved to be gathering pro and con on ies (3) that the State Board of Eduthese recommendations. cation be responsible for the safety regulations for inspections and that

Big Districts Join Up

The shocker of the two-day conclave was the announcement Friday, January 19, that 16 of the state's largest school districts had formed an action group to support the state Board of Education's ad hoc committee's recommendation on school reorganization and funding school districts. Ninety-nine other districts didn't attend or get an invitation to join the new group which goes by the name, "Idaho School Action Assoc.'

Many smaller school officials expresed belief that such action would splinter the State Supt. Assoc. Schools uniting were: Boise, Poca-tello, Lewiston, Caldwell, Meridian, Mt. Home, Nampa, Cassia County, Minidoka County, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Rexsburg and East

sports. An elected female representative side. Many smaller school superintendents, teachers, parents, citizens of the Idaho Girls Sports Association received an affirmative vote to join would be a real benefit to Idaho the fact high school girls are becoming more and more involved in command 31-17 at the half, track, volleyball, golf, cross country, Still hot, the Tigers o school children. The alleged benefits of the larger schools over the smallswimming, basketball, gymnastics,

er ones has never been proven. One thing is certain, the anger of the small school district administrators and trustees has been aroused over

den from Spokane. They will also at-tend the Y. M. C. A Youth Legisla-Cecil Andrus at the I. E. A. building bunch' to the Gazette. a nd the legislature committee members at the Elks luncheon to discuss ure at Boise. Members of the Juliaetta Rebekah

ting bills to the House and Senate

Lettenmaier, Goedde Shoot Perfect Trap Scores

Ewald "Snuffy" Lettenmaier and Hospital at Moscow recovering from R. L. Goedde both shot perfect 25 an accident that he was in Saturday scores on the trap field at Lewiston night. He was riding on a snowmobile Gun Club Sunday afternoon as they when it turned over and caught his competed in the second week of the Inland Empire Telegraphic Shoot sleeve in the tracks drawing his arm in. His arm was mangled almost to sponsored by the Spokesman-Review the elbow and had to be amputated. newspapers.

It was Snuffy's first perfect score surgery a week ago Friday on her in competitive shooting. Goedde, considered one of the better trap and skeet shots in the area, has right leg in St. Joheph's hospital. She will have surgery on her left leg this Friday. She will remain in the hosmany "straights" to his credit. pital for two weeks, then return to Ron Asker fell just one bird short her home.

Mrs. Bill Fry entered St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday and will undergo with a 24. Jerry Druffel, Roger Broemeling, and Bill Roth all refused to answer questions about their major surgery Wednesday morning. shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and two

Over at the Troy-Deary Gun Club daughters, Mrs. Ilene Edgar and two Eddie Galloway broke 24 of 25 clay pigeons to finish among the top children, Mrs. Gene Leffenwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Ada Schoeffler Saturday night. Marsha shooters of the day.

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local municipal authority be recog-

sibity for safety inspection (4) that

legislation to the 42nd Legislature

provide for a kindergarten founda

tion program (5) that the weighted

average daily attendance of the im-

mediately preceeding year be used

to determine the foundation program

allowance, so districts whose average

daily attendance has decreased by

25 or more will not receive less mon-

In other action the Idaho High

School Activities Association Board

of Control was authorized to approve

IHSAA rules for seniors, but these

The decision that legislation should

ey than in 1971-72.

field hockey, tennis, etc.

nized as having the primary respon-

Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Melva Woodys were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, Lewiston and Mrs. Zella Walker and Mrs. Nora Walker, both of Clarkston.

Schoeffler and a girl friend called that evening. All were on hand to

help Ada celebrate an early birthday.

Callers in the Ervin Mabbott home Sunday were her mother, Mrs. Gertodue Delaney of Clarkston and Andy Freeman of Lewiston.

Kendrick Bombs Deary 59-42

Leading all the way the Kendrick Tigers moved out to a strong ad-vantage early in the game and never looked back as they bombed the Deary Mustangs 59-42 on the Deary

court last Tuesday evening. The win was number 8 for the Tigers against 6 defeats this year. post-season basketball games under Kendrick is tied for third place in the Central Idaho A-3 league, sharboys would be ineligible for spring ing the spot with the Prairie Pirates.

Deary could manage only 6 points the first quarter while the Tigers were pouring in 14. Kendrick kept the State Board of Control, due to the pressure on in the second quarter outscoring 17 points and they were in

Still hot, the Tigers outscored Deary 16-9 in the third quarter be-fore Coach Dust began using his bench strength in the final period be enacted to enable the state to fin- of play.

ancially support an arts director Lavern Reed's 13 points were high The following position statements failed to get a favorable nod from for the Tigers, with Dennis Lukecart were passed: (1) That NGE program the superintendents. scoring 11 points.

vation. When the wheat was harvested it was sacked, dumped in the shipping. The work crew consisted Ann Martino of Portland. of Odberg, two brothers and three Today Odberg maintains an act-Today Odberg maintains an act- would dispute such a move which ive interest in horses and continues these school districts officals state hired men. The work wasn't casy and there was no compensation in to keep some on pastureland above the pay, Odberg said. He averaged Lowiston on the Clearwater River. He takes pride in the fact that many of his animals are used for the Lewiston Roundup and Grangeville Border Days.



field and transported by truck to the Northern Pacific Railroad yard for THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973

Legion Auxiliary Met

The American Legion Auxiliary met January 17 at the home of Mrs. Ed Morken, Jr. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wm. DePell, president. A letter was read from the Key 73' committee inviting the Unit mem-

collect yarn, buttons, jewelry, and some types of clothing for patients at State Hospital North.

Girls State was discussed. The this thoughtfulness and kindness of Junior girls at GHS will be informed friends and neighbors in helping to about the state program soon. In-terested girls will be invited to at-tend the next Auviliant matting at tend the next Auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Scharnhorst

on February 21st. Five "Need a Lift" booklets and a copy of "Job Guide for the Young Worker" have been placed in the Genesee school. A thank you note was read from

the school counselor, Mrs. Sanford

Following the business meeting re-freshments were served by the host-ess. Mrs. Sanford Evans is a new member of the Unit.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Jan. 28: 7:30 p. m. Moscow Memorial Chamber Orchestra.

✦→ RADIOS

STOCK REDUCING SALE

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Duplication & Clean Shelves of

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LIGHTING FIXTURES

✦→ TELEVISIONS

Mrs. H. B. Jones Observes Birthday Anniversary Mrs. H. B. Jones quietly observed

her birthday anniversary on Tuesday, January 16 and during the day she received many calls and visits from

bers to take part in the noon prayer hour. It was decided that the Unit would give \$5.00 to the Genesee Ambulance Fund as part of the community serv-ice. Mrs. DePell asked that they collect yarn, buttons, jewelry, and Luedke and Mrs. Vandenburg brought birthday cakes Mrs. Jones enjoy-ed visiting with friends and wish-A thank you note was read from es to sincerely thank those who came Mrs. Kathryn Schlader thanking the to her home, who called on the phone Unit for money sent at Christmas time for the purchasing of gifts for from friends who remembered. She said she was very appreciative of

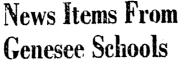
Surprise Birthday Party

Honors Carl Scharnhorst Mrs. Carl L. Scharnhorst planned and carried out a surprise party for her husband on Saturday evening, January 20 in honor of his birthday aniversary. About 20 attended. A pleasant evening of cards was

enjoyed with prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan, Martin Stout, and Mrs. Lester Diehl. Mrs. Jay learning about Idaho and eve Nelson received the traveling prize.

VFW To Meet Feb. 1

Jan. 28: 7:30 p. m. Moscow Memorial gym, Featuring Philippe Entremont Genesee, Post No. 10290 will hold Jan. 30: 8:00 p. m. LHS auditorium their regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. on Thursday, February 1st.



COMING EVENTS:

friends wishing her many happy re- Jan. 25: Lesiston (H) Girls, 6:30

Mrs. Peterson The 3rd grade class went on a field trip on Thursday afternoon. We were observing and taking notes on the different types of clouds we have stadifferent types of clouds we have studied. We saw many different kinds. The main ones we saw were Cumulus and Strata. We also saw some icy cirrus clouds high in the sky, and were Suaday dinner guests of her different kinds. The main ones we saw were Cumulus and Strata. We also saw some icy cirrus clouds high in the sky, and were Suaday dinner guests of her different kinds. The main ones we saw were Cumulus and Strata. We also saw some icy cirrus clouds high in the sky, and were Suaday dinner guests of her derson Friday afternoon. decided that in about three days it would rain or snow. The third evening it did snow .

In math we are working on subtraction and multiplication.

We are writing up our notes for our weather book. We have celebrated the birthdays of Brent Lindquist, Beck Asker and Jean Archibald. Sixth Grade News

Mrs. Blume left for Australia and Japan January 10th. Mrs. James O' Callaghan is teaching the class now and enjoys it very much. In Social Studies we have been

learning about Idaho and every stu-In Language we have been studying

verb forms and adverbs. Adverbs are very easy to spot in a sentence. Officers of the "Junior Prospector Club" are: Luame Davis, president; Duggan Harmon, vice president; and Kris Swenson, secretary. Kris Swenson, secretary. Fifth Grade News

In math we are finished with the chapter on division and will be having a test. In language we are almost through with the chapter on ad-jectives and adverbs. In social stud-land, Mrs. Eta Springer, Mrs. Etta Eg-land, Mrs. Fred Comnick, and Mrs. Emma Hoduffer pleasantly surprised a Nation and it is very interesting. Mrs. George Anderson on her birth-In science we are working in our day last Wednesday afternoon. A science notebooks. Jeff Diehl is beautifully decorated cake was sent still helping us. Kristi Leed had a birthday party.

We got a new boy in our class, Lance Asherin.

Sixth Grade News

In social studies we have been studying the Culture Zones of Latin America. We outlined all the zones and made booklets which we illustrated.

We learned the right form for writing letters in language and then wrote and mailed letters to friends and relatives. In science we have been learning

about space and will continue studying astronomy. Winners in our word contest were

Janice Alderman, Julie Lindquist, Pete Becker, Joe Ferrera, Cindy Lou Esser and Richard Jenness.

Oratorical Contest

The annual American Legion Dis-trict Oratorical Contest will be held in Genesee at the Genesee high school multipurpose room, at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 31. Bielenberg-Schooler Post 58 will host the occas-

• Local News **Of Genesee**

John Jordan of Ritter, Oregon is a houseguest of his sister, Mrs. Carl Scharnhorst and family.

Nineteen Genesee Rim Riders and their families enjoyed a slating party at Skateland in Lewision on Suma,

from 4 to 7 p.m. Finnity were summay difference for Gail Bennett returned to his home the Donald Huddleson family. in Anchorage, Alaska Monday follow- Laurie Anderson is recuperating ing a visit with his sister, Mrs. H. E. satisfactorily following dentai sur-Bennett and family and with his over the weekend in Spokane. La-

Nyia Roach of Mescow was a week and Tuesday in Boise. Home. were Sunday dinner guests of her

parents. Mrs. Mahlon Follett attended a and Mrs. Jack McKay of Lewiston bridal shower Tuesday for Miss Cin-bridal shower Tuesday for Miss Cin-and Mrs. Leon Danielson. dy Long at the Carl Eisinger home and Mrs. Leon Danielson.

in Moscow. The Mariners gave Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gee a housewarming Saturday evening. 16 couples were present. A gift of a money tree was presented ed by the self-invited gusts.

ed the wedding Saturday of Cindy Long and Steven Brown, their grand-son at the Methodist church in Moscow. Both of the young people are graduates from the U. of I. Steve is employed in Omaha, Nebraska where they will make their home. Wally Egland of Lowiston visited

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baach in Southwick on Sunday.

beautifully decorated cake was sent

in by Mrs. Forres: Durbin who was unable to be present. Mrs. Raphael Linehan entertained

the Linger Longer club Wednesday at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon and bridge. Mrs. Dale Becker was a guest. Mrs. Mahlon Foliett won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner were Sunday visitors of the Mel Mosr famliy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of Moscow are in the process of moving to Sandpoint where Don has been promoted to construction manager with

the General Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Asherin and 4 children from Moscow have rented the Don Linehan town house. Ash-erin is employed at the U. of I. and Mrs. Asherin at Gritman hospital.. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zenner and children visited Sunday in Colfax with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier visited over the weekend in Spokane with their son, Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Grief, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schoeff Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bielenberg

• Genesee Vallev

Boyd, Mrs. Irene Berger entertained Christ that is from the beginning; Sunday with a dinner at her home in this simple gospel that has the pow-

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Brusven and family were Sunday dinner guests of

ernor's conference on ecology Monday

derson Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Borgen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay of Lewiston

Steve Odenborg has transferred from Spokane Community College to the U. of Idaho for the 2nd semester. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg and Kevin spent Tuesday in Pendleton and to the Gees. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were serv-lege and Blue Mt. Community College ed by the self-invited gusts. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett attend-of the Clatsop team. The Odenborgs

returned home Wednesday. Donna and Diane Esser were Fri day overnight guests of Lisa Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyler and family visited Monday evening with the Ray Wedin family.

Debbie Peterson entertained the Luther League at her home Sunday

Miss evening with a pizza party. Linda Reardon was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Mos cow visited Sunday afternoon with

the Levi Rossebo family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer had dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bielenberg in Moscow. The Ralph Bielenberg in Moscow. The dinner honored the birthdays of Mrs. Mayer and Ralph.

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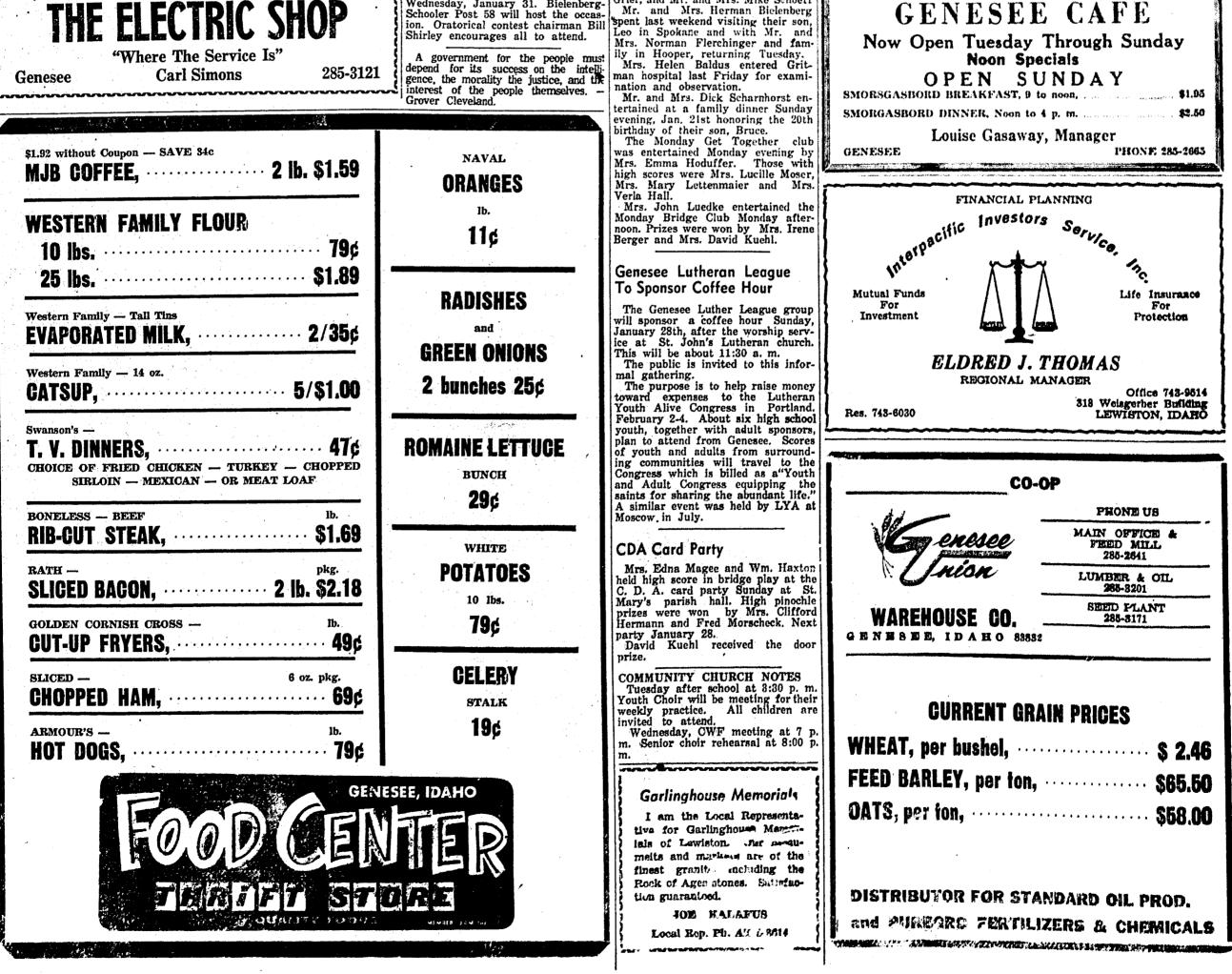
and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. "Christianity" has not been, many, the satisfying portion that it the Japanese start exporting it, was intended to be. Instead of meet-

ing the soul's deep need, it has bro't people to financial bomlage and has caused much heartache.

God's people of the New Testament were not bound by laws, creeds, and the "doctrines of men." They were moved by a powerful faith in their hearts to do the will of God. They

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were promised and received a "peace that passeth all understanding" and "joy unspeakable." We would approciate the privilege

Honoring the 10th birthday of Lisa of telling you about the Way of Sunday with a dimner at her home in this simple gosper that has the pow-Lewiston. Present were Mr. and Mrs. er to make disciples of all beople. Roy Storey and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. There uilt not be any collections Tom Boyd, Tracy and Jeff and Catby taken We feel like Paul the apostle Bennett. These services are free of denomina-Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Brusven and

tional ties. All are cordially invited to attend these one har services.

Ministers Jack Nelson and Everett Swanson. Anyone who would need transportation call 285-2900.



Women might well be advised to stop spending money on beauty lotions and treatments. The only way to really look younger is to hang around with very old people!

The fire truck screamed by the playground where the kindergartners were at recess. Seated beside the driver was a large Dalmation, and the dog became the prime topic of

speculation among the youngsters. "They use him to keep the people back," one child asserted. "Naw." asserted another, "he's just the firemen's mascot."

A third tot brought the conversa-tion to a close: "He's what they use to find the fireplugs."

Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway!

The development of a new product American Legion hall between 3rd & is a three-step process; 1st an American firm announces an invention; 2nd, the Russians claim they made to the same discovery 20 years ago; 3nl

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CHUKARS TOUGH TO HIT

While most chukar hunting ends December 31 throughout Idaho, the to release his feelings fun to do, and Beason runs through January 21, is one way you can encourage his 1973 in portions of the Salmon River creative expression, says Mrs. Lois drainage and Hells Canyon, it was Pace, EFNEP program specialist, at announced today by the Idaho Fish the U, of I. and Game Department.

the ground and downhill flying make off, makes a good one) and the floor chukar partridges tough to hit. These or table with newspapers. This alexotic game birds have two basic characteristics. They almost always run unhill and when they fly, they almost invariably fly downhill. It Fingerpaint can be applied to a varis said that no hunter can run fast iety of surfaces. Newsprint, butcher nough uphill to catch up with chukars and that pellets from an ordi-nary shotgun do not travel fast en-blocks can be used. Children can ough to catch up with them plum-meting downhill. also fingerprint onto a smooth table top without paper—and this can even

Experience has indicated that much of southcentral and southwestern Idand provides suitable habitat for aho provides suitable habitat for chukars and that the species is here to stay. The Idaho strain, introduced into the United States beginning in the 1930's, comes from India from balling water to make a smooth ball major wintering ranges the 1930's, comes from India from the 1930's, comes from India from boiling water and cook until glossy, according to recent reports from men balance of the state reported the big birds originally living in the Himal-Stir in ½ cup soap flakes while mix- who are keeping a close watch on game is wintering well and no prob-Strains of this fine upland ayas. game bird are also native to southern Europe, southern Asia and north eastern Africa.



LET YOUR CHILD PAINT

Fingerpainting can be a valuable

Most hunters agree that speed on he ground and downhill fiving make Re Fingerpaint can be applied to a var-

or slick-finish paper works well. Or be blotted on paper to make a print! A good fingerpaint can be made at BIG GAME WINTERING WELL home and costs less than the commer-

comments and criticisms can easily December Regional Game Manager discourage him and destroy his origi-Gary (Sam) McNeill of Lewiston re-nality. To him, the sky may actual- ported that snowfall in the Clearwat-ly feel red. What he says is a man er Region was very light. He men-may not look at all like a man. Chil- tioned that an unusual Christmas was dren's pictures are not realistic or experienced at Elk City, up in the accurate to adults but are very real mountains 60 miles east of Grange-to a child's view of the world. By ville—there was a lack of snow on encouraging him to be imagingting the ground!

encouraging him to be imaginative the ground! and to feel free to experiment with McNeill went on to say that the materials, you are helping develop cold snap in December, with temper-his own unique personality, to be him self.

EAT LESS, EXERCISE MORE There is a "magic formula" for los- along Dworshak Reservoir, he exing weight, according to the Idaho pressed doubt that the reservoir will

Medical Association, and it contains freeze over completely this winter. just five words: "Eat Less and Exer- More problem soccurred there last cise More." winter with deer on the ice and coy-Everyone needs a certain amount of otes feasting on them. McNeill said calories each day. Men need roughly snow conditions were just right at

2,600 to 2,800 calories per day and the end of the year with south facing women need 1,800 to 2,000. Children slopes still mostly snow free in the need a little more and old people reservoir area. No coyote depredasomewhat less. omewhat less. If the hody does not get the calor- In the Panhandle Region big game

ics it needs from food it turns to an mals were reported having no diffi-internal source, body fat. culty by Game Manager Ray Rogers

Five kinds of nutrients are needed of Coeur d'Alene. He stated that daily: carbohydrates, proteins, vita- most of the elk were located at the mins, minerals and fat. Each serves upper levels of the range and widely a different and important purpose. Scattered. He also noted that the Unless recommended by a physi- turkey flocks near St. Maries had cian. a starvation diet is unwise, not yet moved down to their accus-Diets of 600 calories or less a day tomed winter quarters. make it almost impossible to pot all Dave Neider Regional Game Manmake it almost impossible to get all Dave Neider, Regional Game Man-the proper nutrients and can leave ager at McCall reported snow depths exhausted, irritable and more substantially below normal for De-ceptible to illness. Cember. The Rock Flat snow course susceptible to illness.

Readjusted eating habits are a key at an elevation of 5,000 feet, had 24.5 factor in weight control. The vast inches of snow on January 1, which majority of people who go on crash he said was 57 percent below last

diets regain the weight lost. Diet without exercise is seldom suf Neider termed big game wintering ficient. Even a little walking, jog- conditions excellent, adding that a 2-ging or bike riding can help. Just week period of extremely cold weath-a brisk walk after dinner will burn er in the middle of December could 150 calories more than one normally have worked a hardship on big game expends In this case, spending, not saving, is the best way to fight infla-

tion. Thinking of dieting strictly in terms calories can be misleading. Any food, even the low-calorie kinds, can be used by the body for energy -or turned into fat. How much one eats really does count.

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973

CITY OF JULIAETTA

Combined Statement of All Funds

	Fr	om July 1 to 1	December 31st,	1972	
ļ		Bal. 7-1-72	Receipts	Disburse.	Bal. 12-31-72
1	General Fund	\$11,932.92	\$11,080.87	\$ 7,125.78	\$15,888.01
1.4	Water Fund	4,896.71	5.506.08	6,805.37	3,597.42
ì	Water bond redemp,	fund 75.34	217.50	-,	292.84
÷	Fire Department	191.95	58.18	11.70	238.43
-	Revenue Sharing Fu	nd	1,866.00		1,866.00
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ļ		\$17,096.92	\$18,728.63	\$13,942.85	\$21,882.70
i	INVESTMENTS:				, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

Fire Department .\$2.500.00

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I, Ervin Mabbott, Treasurer of the City of Juliaetta, hereby certify that the foregoing is a statement of Expenditures and Receipts as shown by the books of said city for the period of July 1, 1972 through December 31, 1972. Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the

above financial statement.

in the winter had they not moderated

Commenting on big game situation

ERVIN MABBOTT. Treasurer

had it been accompanied by deep Despite record cold temperatures snows.

Game managers throughout the

balance of the state reported the big

Stir in ½ cup soap flakes while mix-ture is still warm. Color (food col-oring or tempera paint) may be add-ed as the child uses the fingerpaint. This can be kept for a week if stor-ed in an airtight jar. Too, it is easily cleaned up or washed out of clothing. You'll want to encourage your child in his original paintings. To make comments and criticisms can easily discourage him and destroy his original paintings.



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SEW MENSWEAR

lí you se accidea ow is the time to tackle a mensw r project, you couldn't have made > your mind at a better time, says rs. Joanne Anderson, Latah Conty extension home economist. A entury of conservative clothing h ; given way to more stylish appar. for gentlemen of all ages.

Men have been lil rated from the no-texture, no-color rules. Today, choose corduroy, velet, wool, woollike fabrics, leather and the leather look, anything with a brushed look, plaids and popular | nits.' Favorite fall-winter colors ar navy, burgundy, green and blue. Current fashion looks are the la ered look, and pants called "baggi i.

Fit is important, (00, when sew-ing menswear, Men': sizes are gear-ed for an average b: 1d and a height of 5' 10" without s bes. Select correct pattern size by matching actual measurements as closely as body possible.

Choose a shirt pattern by chest measurement or by ready-to-wear size. For jackets, tunics, and vests, pattern sizes are selected by chest measurement. What if the measurements are between sizes? Choose the smaller size for a thin, smallboned frame or the larger size for an ample, large-boned frame.

Select pants patterns by waist circumference unless hip circumference is not proportional. In such a case, purchase pattern according to hip circumference.

Tailor-perfect fit is what the gen-tleman wants. So, measure the pattern carefully. If major alterations are in order, or if this is your first menswear project, it would be a good idea to construct a basic muslin fitting shell.

I. R. S. OPEN SATURDAYS FOR TAX ASSISTANCE

The Lewiston Internal Revenue Service office will be open every Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. to provide assistance in preparing income tax returns. Also, the office will be open Friday evenings from 5:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m for the

same purpose Regular Mo- try to Friday service hours at the local office are 8.00 a. m. to 5:00 p. 12, and tax information is also available by the telephone toll-free number 1-800-632-5990. The extra weekend hours are to

provide convenient as possible service for the local taxpayers.

It is difficult to say what is impossi-ble; for the dream of yestoday is the rape of today and the scality of tomor-row.-Robert H. Goddard.

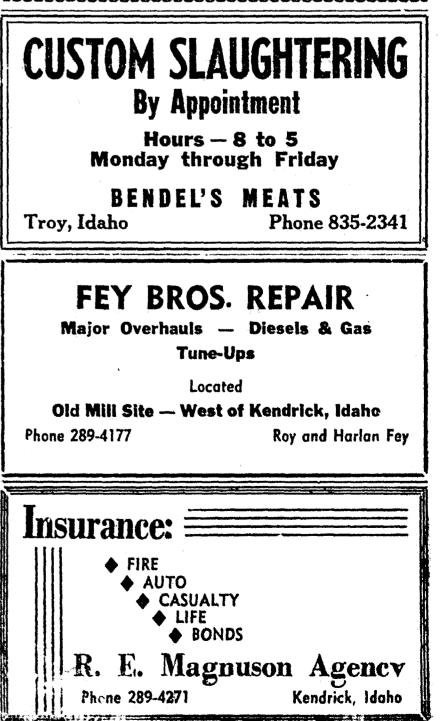
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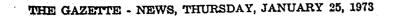
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Kendrick Gazette-Jan. 6, 1933

Kendrick State Bank Declares 90 Day Holiday. After a period of with drawals and being unable to realize on their outstanding paper without working a hardship on borrowers, the Kendrick State Bank on January 2, 1933, declared a 90-day holiday or moratorium on withdrawals and ac-ceptances of deposits, which proclaceptances of deposits, which procla-mation was duly signed by acting mayor of the village, and which took effect immediately. The bank will be open every day, as usual with Mr. Thompson and Mr. Emery there to answer any and all questions. All other functions of the bank will be as usual.

Prices listed at Morgan's grocery included these items: peanut butter: 1 lb., 10c; flour, bbl., \$2.60; coffee, 2 1 10., 10c; har, bel., \$2.00; correc, 2 1 bs., 35c; hard, per 1b., 8c; matches, per carton, 25c; rice, 4 1bs., 25c; to-matoes 5 cans, 55c, corn, 5 cans, 50c. Jan. 7, 1943. What Happened Here Jan. 7, 1943. What Happened Here Mix well Sift flour and add to mix-20. years ago (1923): Ted and Brian Deobald made a deal this week with Ad Deobaid made a deal this week with Adam Wagner for the lease of the concrete garage which has been op-erated the past year by Roberts Bro-thers. They leased the building and fixtures and took over the stock of automobile parts and accessories. They will make the building their headquarters and will use the build-ing next to the Kendrick Theatre for ing next to the Kendrick Theatre for storage purposes. Leslie Roberts 45 minutes). will remain with them and will be employed in the mechanical dept. John Galloway writes from Dinuba, California that he must have the Ga-

zette as he doesn't feel at home with out it

1943: Doings In Kendrick Public School, Donna Kanikkeberg and Leon ard Gustafson have had perfect at-tendance in the 1st and 2nd grades; Charles Christienson and Buddy Holt of the 3rd grade have had perfect attendance. Parker McCreary, Max Clemenhagen and Mark Murray had perfect attendance last month.

Genesee News --30 YEARS AGO Miss Regina Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman of Oro-fino, became the bride of Mr. Robert A new engineer and fireman is now W. Schooler son of Mr. and Mrs. helping Johnny Roberts run his bullet Harry Schooler, Saturday, December Dr. J. N. Perkins left Monday via 26. The Rev. J. Edgar Reed was Lewiston for the East, the Doctor the officiant with marriage vows exchanged before the altar at the Chris-tian church in Orofino at 12 noon. where he has secured an appointment in the U. S. Veterans Bureau. tian church in Orofino at 12 noon. On Dec. 24 Miss Ada Lou Sampson became the bride of Mr. Virgil Groseclose. Both the bride and groom are

from Juliaetta. School news: 8th grade: Ruth Anderson, Dale Vestal, and Yvonne Eikum are leading in spelling this week. th: We are all back from our vaca-tion except Doris Doduy and Gwen-dolyn Cook. 6th: A basketball game will be played with the 5th grade this Helmer Rossebo was a Pullman pas-

week. Players are Bennett, Liberg, senger Sunday to continue his school Rosenau, Swenson and Morken. work at W. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser are A birthday party was given Friday the parents of a son born Monday, night at the Jain school in honor of

January 4 at St. Joseph's hospital in Lawrence Kraut's birthday anniver-Lewiston. Mrs. Robert Schooler (nee Regina Chapman) who was married Decem- the Genesee section and farmers have

ber 26th was given a bridal party done considerable plowing in the Rim-Friday evening of last week by Mrs. rock section south of town.



Gazette - News Classifieds Get Results

This week's recipe is something the This week's recipe is something the entire family enjoys. Home made bread! Nothing smells so delicious as freshly baked bread. Mrs. Emma Shirrod shares her recipe for Whole Wheat Bread with us. She says it is easy to make and the results are aleasy to make and the results are always good. She's never had a failure with it.

1 3/4 cups milk 2 tsp. salt 1/3 cup olive oil ½ cup water 1/3 cup honey 2 eggs 2 cakes yeast

6 cups whole wheat flour

Add enough flour to make dough

the consistency of a cake. Let stand 15 minutes. Sift and add more flour until too thick to stir with a spoon. Work with hands and then turn out on floured pastry cloth (fold and flour) and push, add flour). Knead for about 10 to 20 minutes.

Put back into bowl and let rise until

Place in buttered loaf pans. Cover and let rise until double in size. Place in oven and set at 350 F. for better rising. Do not preheat oven. Bake for one hour.

A new engineer and fireman is now

going directly to Washington, D. C.

The interior of Smolt's confection-ery is receiving a new coat of paint. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rader are the

proud parents of a little daughter who arrived at their home on Wed-

nesday, January 10. The little Miss

tipped the scales at 8 lbs.

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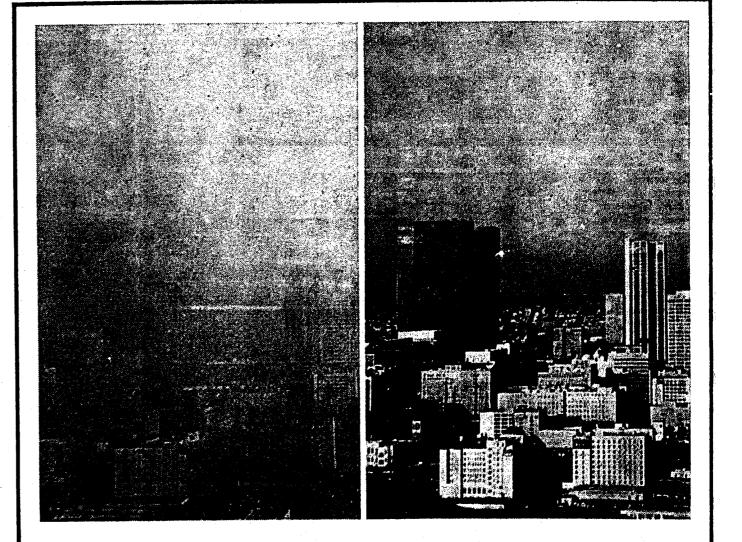
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These energies are also used to operate plants for municipal waste treatment. Research is under way using heated earth to stimulate year-round crop growth to help feed a growing world population.

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THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973

Cameron News

By Judy Foster

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. James Holt and fam-Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Mr. and Hy were Baturday supper guests of at church last Wednesday. Rev. Theo Mr and Mrs. Tom Hopkins, all from Mrs. Jim Whitinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, Meske had the Bible study and Mrs. [10] were function function for the function of the func Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow. The day. Loter in the evening of a attended the card party at all d.

Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Wilbur Corkill, in honor of Wilbur Mrs. Steven Dorendorf of Bovill. and Harl's birthday anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and daughter were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley. family. The evening was spent in Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and helping Billie celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Ada Schoeffler were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson, Mrs. Derrill Edgar, Todd and Jodi, Mrs. Gene Leffingwell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Lester Weaver. Saturday callers were and daughters.

Callers at the August Brammer dren. home the past week were Mrs. Meske, Wilbur Brunsiek, Mrs. Ida Newman, Tuesday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mrs. Maryin Silflow and Mrs. Thelma Meyer.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Theland Mrs. Ted Meyer and family.

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• Cedar Ridge Mrs. Sam Weaver

Tuesday evening supper guests of Otto Silflow was hostess. occasion was in honor of Hard's birth- Mr. and Mrs. Nell Grinolds were Mr. [22] all and Mrs. John Baowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Sunday afternoon to dine out, cele-, sas, and Phoenix, Ariz., where they unday morning visitors of Mr. and Sunday morning visitors of Mr. and brating Sam's birthday that was Friday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders had parents, art and Mrs. Antonio, Texas, They William Corkill in homos of William Souday evening callers Mr. and and sons at San Antonio, Texas, They William Corkill in homos of William Souday evening callers Mr. and and sons at San Antonio, Texas, They Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders had

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent. Sunday eve callers were

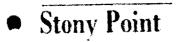
elping Billie celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Jack Parsley and family were Nevada. The weather was good an Birthday supper guests honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and the way except for a few rain storms. Mr. and Mrs. Rip Shepard, Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and Julie were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and chil-

> Charles Lame, Lewiston, was a ley Perryman and Gene. Charles

ma Meyer and Dorothy wers Mr. Bruce were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fairchild Airbase hospital Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahrs. Mr. and Saturday. That night they were over- afternoon at Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lohman and Judy Foster were Mrs. John Bagwell were Sunday sup- night guests of Miss Doris Dennler Harry Schwartz of Troy were also Thursday morning visitors of Mrs. per guests. Dick Konen was a Satur-Nellie Danforth of Kendrick. day visitor. Mr and Mrs. Adolph D day visitor.

Tim Shawley of Kamiah were Sat-urday and Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. James Holt and family. The community extends sympathy to the Dan Kechter family, Dan's brother Carl passed away Friday at Keslo, Wash. Services were held Tuesday at Moscow.



Mrs. Ernest Stelgers

TFC Ernest Steigers was placed in the FOR SALE-HAY, graz and alfalfa. St. Joseph Hospital Saturday with a bronchial disorder. It was not known 114p as this is written how he is getting

Earl Heimgartner were Sunday visi-

home Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. ston. and Mrs. Newt Heath were Jerry Rugg and Mike Brown and Mr. and FOR YOUR FULLER PRODUCTS Mrs. Gilbert Shraufnagel, all of Lew-

Edgar Heath of Nezperce celebrated his birthday Saturday by vis-FOR UNION Oil Products in the iting his parents, the Newt Heaths. Only two members were absent at tt the regular meeting Thursday of the Friendship Club at the Leslie Heimgariner home. Quilting was done for ler. the hostess. The group will meet March 1 with Mrs. Eldon Heimgart-

a gozen, igur uwn consumers, and Mrs. Lee Heimgartner, accom- Cameron we. Summer the red and Tues, and Fri. Howard Wolff, Ph. panied her grandparents. Mr. and ner guests of ir, and Mrs. Don Denn-289-5653 5210 Mrs. Roy Heimgartner, to visit her ler. Mrs. Roy Heimgartner, to visit her Mrs. Dale Laird and sons

hirs, Adolph Dennler

The Juliaetta Lutheran ALCW met

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennier returned home on the 17th after a Heeb Custafson and family, all of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver to Troy month's vacation taking them to Kan- Juliaetta, and Roy Clemenhagen. visited relatives. Into Texas where they visited their daughter-in-law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hicks saw the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, and they into California where they visited Mr. and Mra, Jim Lyberger and family. On the way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dennler and family at Lovelock, Nevada. The weather was good all

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Dees' grandmothter, Mrs. Susan Wil-Mrs. Walter Dennier were Ernest and son at a Spokane nursing home. Lawrence Schwarz and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennler and sons of Cameron. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennier, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennler of Genesee and Mark Dennler

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler and Bower was a Monday visitor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson and son Ora visited with Mrs. Frank Oliver mother, Mrs. Anna Bower, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson and son Ora visited with Mrs. Frank Oliver mother, Mrs. Virgil Lewis Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennier were Mrs. Clem Lyons held a jewelry Monday evening guests of Mr. and party at Mrs. John Cuddy's last Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler. Then Wednes- ley Perryman home. Thursday evening. Fondue refresh- day evening they were guests in home ments were enjoyed afterward. Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennier and on Everett Weeks and William Manand Mrs. Raymond Hudson were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark in Lew-Sunday dinner guests of the Cuddys. iston. Friday evening they visited with Mr and Mrs. Ernest Dennler.

Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler were Mrs. Adolph Dennler, Mrs. Ernest Dennler, Mrs. Walter Dennier and Mrs. Rex Taber. her mother, Mrs. Olga Nelson, Deary. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver drove to Uniontown and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Troy Sunday and had dinner, the Dean and sons, Deary, spent Sunday occasion being Sam's birthday anni- and were dinner guests of Mr. and

versary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Depuler and urday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler were also visitors that day.

Mrs. Cynthia Vernon visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Shenaman in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heimgartner FOR SALE-30' Electric Range in Mr and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and the United and daughters had dinner Sunday at Latah County Historical Museum So-114r tors in the Albert Heimgarnter the afternoon they visited with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennler and Mr and Mrs. Adolph Dennler.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennier and sons ner in Cameron.

days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennier of Genesee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wegner of

LOSE weight with New Shape Tab-lets and Hydrex Water Pills at Red Cross Pharmacy, Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs Niel Hunter of Walla sons.

" Peer Ridge Southwick News **Happy Home Club Ladies**

By Jolene Brammer Phone 289-4658

The Southwick Extension Club held an all-day meeting on January 11 at the home of Mrs. Clay King.

Saturday Mrs Given Musice visited Mrs. Helen Brocke. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ones McDaniel of Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger Mrs. Harl Whitinger. The dinner was in honor of Harl's birthday anniver-

Nancy Ingle was a Thursday over-Sarv night guest of Brenda Groseclose. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski after having enjoyed an evening aftvisited Saturday afternoon with Mr er school of skating at Skateland and Mrs. Warren Peavey in Clark-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Wilson were ston Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells were last Monday visitors at Spokane. After having kept an appointment Wednesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom King. with her doctor, they visited Jay Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells were

houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Wells and son Jerry of Headquarters Sunday evening dinner guests of from Wednesday through Friday. On Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway and returning home, they were Friday sons were Clarence Morey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Juliaetta. The Ed Galloways spent Sunday with the twins while their parents at-

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill. They were celebrat-ing Wilbur and Harl's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bower and his Roberta, Jane, and Delta Heath

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and

Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz at

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and

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Susan visited Thursday evening at

Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denn-

were Thursday afternoon visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow.

ler Sunday evening.

Clarkston.

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks visited visitors at the Lewis home. Mrs. Raymond Parks at Peck Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain were Thursday visitors at the Hardav Susan were dinner guests with

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson called waring Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Jane Clemenhagen and

of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenbagen.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Clemenhagen, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Huffman was a Sunday

dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Eula

Galloway, and Jerry. The dinner hon-

ored Clarence's birthday anniversary.

along with her class,

tended Gun Club activities.

Joe and Bertina Forest visited with Margaret and Ruth Olson at Deary Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Konen of

Gerald Ingle attended a Law Enevening he attended a Community

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Susan Tiede, U of I, visited Laurine Hazeltine Sunday afternoon and

sons were Saturday dinner guests of Spokane and their daughter Susanne. Paul and Tony were Sunday dinner Jack Flume, Spokane, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weg- visitors and dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Figgens of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind. Afternoon

and Mrs. LaVern Dalberg of Clarkston Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter

ton and sons Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen

Leah Heimgartner, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wegner of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemennagen and Mrs. Lee Heimgartner, accom-ner guests of fr and Mrs. Don Denn-morial Hospital Monday afternoon. Mike is getting along nicely follow-



evening supper guests of Mr. and

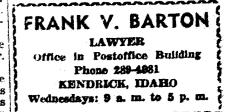
Aaron Wells joined the square dan-

A potluck dinner was held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown

Mrs. Charles Cuddy of Orofino, Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

cers in Lewiston.





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Mrs. Bing Blanfield. Mrs. Bob Dennler and sons visited forcement planning meeting at Lew-Mrs. Kuni Dennier in Lewiston Sat- iston Thursday afternoon and in the Action Committee meeting there.

Friday evening Mrs. Linnie Ingle Ingle to Moscow where they attended

a potluck dinner and meeting of the

evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Moline of a teacher on summer vacation from Lima, Peru, and friends, Dr. and Mrs. Moline's sister and brother-in-law,

Lewiston are visiting a couple of and evening dinner guests were Mr.

Leland News

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoising-

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Monday, January 15 guests in the YOU ARE INVITED to join us in and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington. On Fri-walla, Wash, were Wednesday din-trong methods of Mrs. Arnes Hutchison. informal, interfailth prayer. Any day, January 19, they visited Mr. ner guests of Mrs. Agnes Hutchison. Friday, 2:00 p.m. Assembly of God and Mrs. Bill Heimgartner and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Dennler of Gen-

Cory Ankney, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennier. 1145c and Mrs. Cos Clark. Mrs. Kent Ankney, visited her great uncle and aunt, the Glen Stevens', on

Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harri at Clarkston. Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slemp in Lapwai were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner.



Ray Heimgartner spent the weekend with his parents, the Lawrence Heimgariners. On Sunday two of Ray's college chums joined the family for dinner. They were Ken Schmedley, Twin Falls, and Gilbert Romero from Mexico. Sunday guests in the Norla Calli-276-3871 Juliaotta

Weaver and Mrs. Weaver's mother, DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN REINT Mrs. Walk, all of Lewiston; also the Bob Callison family of Kendrick. -Rug shampooers, floor pollshers, staplers, lawn thatchers, fertilizer Mrs. Walter Benscoter visited Mabel spreaders, hund trucks, sewer tape, on Wednesday afternoon. spreaders, nand trucks, sewer tap: pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARD-WARE CO., Kendrick. tf-i2c Don Benscoter, Sweetwater, visited his parents, the Frank Benscoters, on Tuesday. Ray Benscoter, Lewiston, was a Wednesday luncheon Heavy Duty, Fully Guarantoed, Am-

Saturday callers in the Edd Kent home included Kathlyn Morey, Mos-cow, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of erican-made under carriages and parts to fit all crawler tractors. You can't afford to rebuild your undercarriages when you can get direct, wholesale prices on now! Meet same Cedar Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benscoter, Priest Lake, were guests from Monday to specifications as original equipment Wednesday in the Dick Benscoter home and also visited with their mother, Ella.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner were Thursday evening callers in the Rick Beebe home.

George Havens is recuperating at 1200,20 home from a blood clot in his leg. Warney May is assisting with chores TD-9 Rails, 33 Link, en.,\$197.50 until George has recovered. 148.24 Saturday visitors in the Havens' D-4 Roller Shells, LT, ca.,\$ 1504 TD-9 Roller Shells, w/bu, ca. \$ 23.35 \$ 1504 home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havens and children and Rayner Like prices on other sizes-idlers

Havens, Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter were on Bear Ridge Saturday where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank sprockets, shafts, rollors, top and bottom, seals, etc. Order carly before Holsington and sons.

Dave Dennier, Ownor Call Juliaetta 276-3771 -- Anytimo tags sold.

Mrs. Walter Dennier and Miss Agnes Hutchison were Moscow visitors

Monday.

Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

Agatha Perkins went to Moscow to visit her brother, Dale Demis and wife Tuesday. He is recovering from an injury earlier this fall. Montie Gillispie had several friends urday afternoon.

in last Sunday in honor of his 14th birthday. This Sunday his sister Kristy celebrated her fifth with some friends in.

Aima Lawrence was a luncheon guests of Alma Betts last Monday. Alma Belts was a Lewiston visitor Tuesday. She called at the Nepford home in Juliaetta and at her sister Martha Wilken in Kendrick enroute home, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanken-

son home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter ship were also Lewiston visitors on Weaver and Mrs. Weaver's mother, Tuesday. The Hameltom Girls gave Carlene

Solman a farewell party Friday eve ning. Carlene is starting to school at Moscow this week. Mrs. Claud King spent Friday with

Alma Betts. Mr. and Mrs. George Finke spent

Sunday at Pierce visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken of Cameron visited at Alma Mrs. Emil Silfolw.

Betts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Robenstein and family of Southwick were callers of the Albert Lawrence's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pavel were Moscow visitors Monday. They visited her mother, Mrs. Knez, at the nurs-

ing home there. Mrs. Terry Gillispie and Kris were ewiston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin of lewiston called at their ranch here

Sunday. Not all investments offer a thous-

and dollars return in six years for each dollar spent. That has been the payoff for University of Idaho College of agriculture research which provides a means for early detection

or halo blight so it can be arrested honor of Wilbur's birthday.

s of the need each and reduce com- terion Church at Clarkston on Sat-

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ts deepest sympath to the Chester M. Vincent family. The Leland-Camer n Homemakers Club is sponsoring r card party Fri-day night, January ?" at 7:00 o'clock at the Leland Clib House. The money is to go to the 4-H Club to help with their We hington, D. C.

By Darlen Wolff

trip. Mr. and Mrs. Llo i Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman Sat-NEEDS Bob Kaufman and Rita West were

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and family. Guests of Mr. ar. 1 Mrs. Herman Johnson last week were Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow. Lacille Hoffmar and Emma

Brocke were Saturday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman John-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michels Sunday at Emida, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and family at Fossil, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Silflow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow visited Allie Larson Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and

family were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and fam-

ily were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolff and boys. Millie Corkill attended a bridal shower at the home of Ernie Jorgenson in Clarkston for Ethel Holly

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde Nednesday.

Millie Corkill visited Mrs. Jody Fey Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill were

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By Jody Smith

This is Weather? Unsettled and severe weather since fall has kept Park residents hopping. First cold then warm; wet then dry has scotched any preparations made for winter. Some of the hazards have been colds, flu, frozen pipes, and falls. Every family in Park has had experience with at least one of these. Visits — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton were visitors at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and Gerald, Moscow, Thursday on the occasion of Mrs. Stratton's birthday anniversary. Charles Jelleberg visited the Smiths Friday. Sunday, the Smiths visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Reginald White and son, Lewiston. Accompanying them wah his mother, Mrs. Vester Daniels, Juliaetta. Other guests were White's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black and Chris, Lewiston.

News Items From • Local News Juliaetta School **Of Kendrick**

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Grade 2 News

bring yet.

Last week we welcomed another

In P.E. we enjoyed a couple of

We're studying contractions in our

Friday we saw an interesting movie about the "Mekong River."

The Student of the Week is Dale

Willy, our worm, has gone all the

way around the room once. Yah!

Arnett 6, Judy Bailey 4, James Bain

Shawver 12, Richard Silflow 19, Tony Simpson 19, Carl Ware 15, Gina

Whitinger 14, Dale Wolff 7, Lori Frary 5, David Trapp 0, Ricky Belcher 0, They are new children.

Most of our flu bug children re-

turned to school. The children are

Lori Frary, Cheryl Hutton, Teresa

The people who got a 100 percent

on our spelling test are Cindy Boe,

Darren Clemenhagen, Keith Ingle, Cynthia Milliard, Grady Shawver, Richard Silflow and Gina Whitinger.

-Reporters: Ronda Conway

Teresa Hamilton

Hamilton, and Tony Simpson.

student teacher, Mrs. Beebe, who

Fifth Grade News

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. The fifth grade is going to play has meant so much and will be lon Timberline this Saturday at 12:30 remembered.—Mrs. Emma Brocke. Cook, taking advantage of the pretty day, joined a steady stream of sight-seers motoring to Riparia on the north road of the Snake River. The Cooks returned from down river via -Reporter, Bonnie Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen In the Supplemental Reading Pro-gram we are working on our puppets attended a dinner and meeting for veterans of World War I in Lewis-

ton on Sunday. Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Moscow. Sunday afternoon the Linds visited in the Milton

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Lind home in Lewiston. Bob Magnuson, Floyd Heimgartner well in their new workbooks and and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler attended readers tackling new words enthu-

Pullman.

a postal meeting at Winchester on Thursday. Mrs. Harvey Dale and children of Lewiston were Saturday callers in their reading. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White.

Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanik-keberg were Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie will be teaching in the second grade Kanikkeberg of Genesee. Mr. and for this nine weeks. Mrs. Jack Lohman and children were also callers.

days doing rope jumping. Also we started some exercises using the parachute. It's great fun. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bracht of Lewiston. Mrs. Beebe showed us a new way to do math problems of 10 or more Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Nicol were her grandson, Emory by putting popsicle sticks in pockets that stand for tens and ones. Warren and two friends, Steve and Dave Joy, all of Walla Walla. Rev. and Mrs. Ron Ozier and Mrs. Robert Callison attended the United Phonics lessons. Methodist Women's convention held Friday we s in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were in St. Maries Monday to visit their son Fourth Grade Bob who is a patient at the hospital Wolff. And he doesn't know what to there receiving treatment for flu and associated complications. associated complications. Mrs. Elmo Eldridge left Monday for Stanwood, Wn., to get acquaint-ed with their new grandson and to assist in the David Eldridge home during her daughter-in-law's confine-Yah! This is how many books the 4th Grade has read in the last nine weeks. Rick Anderson 7, Leonard

ment. Word was received this week of

2, Cindy Boe 4, Darren Clemen-hagen 25, Ronda Conway 13, Janice the death of Nolan Weeks of Lompac, Calif. Weeks, who attended Cook 14, Mike Cox 11, James Downs 25, Fritz Fliger 2, Kevin Fliger 23, school and lived in the area during 25. Fritz Fliger 2. Kevin Fliger 23, his younger days, died Wednesday Gary Gertje 3. Larry Gillispie 3. Jeff morning, January 17, of cancer. He will be remembered here by many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman have Control of the stedman have Mr. and Mrs. Fred St

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stedman have recently moved to Lewiston.

KHS Gal Cagers Win Two Games

The Deary JV squad gave the Kendrick JV girls all they could handle Monday night as Kendrick handle Monday night as Kendrick squeaked by a hustling determined Deary team 12-10. The halftime score was 4-0 Kendrick. Then Deary caught fire and scored 8 points in the 3rd quarter holding the Kendrick girls scoreless. The girls from Kend-rick then turned the tables and out-scored Deary 8-2 in the final stanza. The last 2 points were scored by The last 2 points were scored by James Bain brought two mice Gisele Magnuson on a 30-foot set named Mickie and Minnle for all of shot. This proved to be the winning us to enjoy. margin. Kathy Boe, Ruth Ann Hutch-

CARD OF THANKS I would like to say a sincere "Thank You" to friends and neigh-

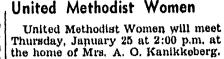
bors for their cards, flowers, inquiries and other kind thoughts and deeds shown me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. All of this has meant so much and will be long 1t4

RETURN HUNT CARDS FOR BIG GAME DATA

To All Big Game Hunters Now that all elk and deer seasons for their puppet show. The First Grade is working with Department is urging the return of your hunter report cards, whether sounds, rhyming words and listening you harvested game or not.

sounds, rhyming words and listening you narvested game or not. skills. The Second grade is doing quite well in their new workbooks and well in their new workbooks and readers tackling new words enthu-and convey some idea of how many animals were harvested. Only you, The Third grade has spent this the hunter, has this information. week taping stories and analyzing

were the music from the story of "Dumbo" and the story of "Heidi."





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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5 lb. bag,	
POP CORN OIL, Planter's, 12 oz. bottle,	
CHILI WITH BEANS, Armour's Westerner, 15½ oz. can	
LOWRY'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX,	
1 ¹ / ₂ oz. pkg	23¢
STAR KIST TUNA, Chunk Style, ½ tins,	49¢
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eson and Vicki Brocke did a tremendous job on defense as Victoria Hoisington, Tami Hutton, Pam. Fore-**Kindergarten** News We are stlil practicing our color man and thhe McGary sister. Sue and names and how to tell time on the Katrina, helped control the boards. High scorers for Kendrick were clock.

We learned about the temperature. Julie Deobald and Becky Cowger with 4 points each, while Gisele how a thermometer works and about the wind and how it moves. Our Magnuson and Terrie Brocke collected 2 points each.

port.

women from Troy.

enberg 4, Anette DesJardins 2, Kellie Anderson 2, Patsy Capps 3, Liz Uhlir 2, Dallisa Kellom 2.

Local Members Attend

Pomona Granae In Moscow

Five members of Kendrick Grange attended the meeting of the Latah County Grange held at the Moscow Grange Hall on Saturday, Jan. 13.

The meeting began with a 6:30 supper which was enjoyed by 49 Pomona members representing eight subordinate Granges of Latah Coun-

Those attending from Kendrick

Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and Mrs. Robert Hutcheson. Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Wolff along with Harry Larson of Moscow were given the

held preceding the business meeting. The beginning of the contest on attendance and membership increase

on the Pomona and subordinate level

was announced. This will be judged

percentagewise according to total membership of each individual

It was noted that the Fifth De-

gree will be presented by the Latah

County Pomona Grange at Deary in

State officers will come to Moscow

Grange to present a Grange school

the last part of February or first part of March, All members arc

Grange.

urged to attend.

obligation of the Fifth Degree. A conference for Lecturers was

teacher played a record while we pretended we were the wind. High scorer for Deary was Mary Alphabet bingo is helping us learn Watt with 4 points. Linda Winn, Rose our letters while we have fun play-Capps and Crystal Batey all got two ing. each.

For art, we colored a cut out pin wheels, drew chalk pictures on Varsity Rolls The Girls varsity displayed both pin wheels, drew chalk pictures on their ability to hit and miss the black paper, made elephant prints with our hands and scribble art. basket to control and fumble the basketball Monday night as it re-On Thursday, we had a smelling lesson. We took turns closing our turned from Deary with a 33-15 win. eyes and smelling different smells. The girls outscored Deary in every Records we listened to this week quarter after the first quarter which ended in a 4-4 tie. The girls are really

It was announced that Latah Coungiving the ball games all they have ty Pomona had one of the best atthis' year and appreciate your suptendance records in the State last

Both the JV's and Varsity will vear. meet Deary in the KHS gym for There are 696 subordinate Grange home games this Thursday night at members in Latah County. 6:30 p.m. Their next game following The Lecturer's program consisted

will be Monday at home against a well-coached and talented team of of games played and several num-bers by the Old Time Fiddlers, which The box scores for the Deary game

were greatly enjoyed by everyone.

are: Kendrick - Linda Kimbly 10, Kathleen Parker 10, Cindy Taylor 2, Nancy Parks 1, Debbie Christensen on March 10.

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11, Charlotte Souders 2, Terry Allen 2, Eva Wilken 2. Deary-Linda Duf-

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