Charles Fey, Approaching Eightieth Birthday; Open House Sunday, Feb. 11

By Millie Corkill

"Corn grits and taters" made up a substantial portion of the daily menu while living in the Ozark foothills of Missouri recalls Charles Fey of Kendrick as he approaches his 80th birthday on Friday, February 9.

He will be honored guest at an open house reception Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Kendrick Fire Hall between 2 and 5 p. m. Eqs chudren and their spouses will be charge of the reception.



ing in a two-story log home his fath- salt petre. Some formed large piler had built from logs he had hewn lars from the ceiling to the floor. If near the building site in the beautiful there had been lights to turn on, it Ozarks.

"We raised corn, black-eyed peaslots of potatoes as well as other gar-den vogetables." Is recalls. When the corn was ripe it was picked and dried, tally bumped them and fall on us" he then hand shelled. Part of it was continued, "as they were very hardtaken to a neighborhood grit mill for as we groped our way back my ance is requested. grinding. The mill consisted of two younger cousin suddenly spotted a large stones about three feet across bank we had slid down on our way and was powered from a nearby in and informed us we were on our spring. The other portion of dried way out. We were hesitant as to his corn was used in making the whole conclusion, but after his emphatic kernel hominy which was a popular persuasion, the three of us reluctansouthern dish. The lye water used for making the hominy was made by filling a hollowed out log with ashes back in the open and on our way from burned hardwood. These ashes home, thanks to the determination were left in the log during a heavy of my younger cousin." Fey said rain and if there was not a rain then "Weary, foot-worn, and hungry, we water was carried and sprinkled over returned home with the wisdom that the ashes. The log was slightly ele-vated to allow the lye water to trickle or set." into a barrel. The dried corn was added and allowed to soak until the hulls were loosened from the kernel. then drained and thoroughly washed and packed into crocks.

Genesee Bombs Tigers 64-50

It was kept in a cool spring cellar, "To prepare it for a meal, my mother sliced and fried it for one of our favorite treats," Fey said. The cellar was seldom bare of cured hams hanging from the ceiling, barrels of sorghum and hominy.

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"We didnt buy sugar, he continued. When this was needed the sorghum **Hoop Shoot Winners** was dipped from the barrel into another container and allowed to sugar which was about the equivalent of brown sugar.

"The only thing people went to town for, he said, "was coffee and if you didn't drink coffee you didn't go to town."

Recollections of his young life in the Ozarks that vividly stands out in his mind was an incident in a cave that could have led to disaster for himself and three of his cousins, all ranging in age from four to six years old. Feeling adventurous, they all took off for a day's excursion through a large and winding salt petre cave known as the Jesse James hide out. Their only possession was a small kerosene lantern. As they entered the cave they followed a string three miles long that had been left there by other curious explorers. From there they were without a guide line, but they continued on through finding a network of tunnels. Some of the entrances into other large caves were so small they had to squeeze through and their only light was their kerosone lantern. A few tunnels later they decided to return to the outside world but found it was not that easy. "We got lost!" he exclaimed.

Fear and anxiety grew as the min- 14 age group; and Rick Gertje, who utes ticked by and the kerosene in placed third in the 11-14 category. area semi-finals the lantern was dwindling. "As I re-call," he said, "the ceilings of the Jerry Hamilton, 2nd in the 11-14 age caves glittered with what resembled Born near Rolla, Missouri to Steve small to giant-sized icicles, caused and Anna Fey in 1893, he recalls liv- from the water seepage through the Thursday Night

> would have resembled a ceiling of will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, for its crystal chandeliers, Fey remembers. regular montily meeting, it was re-

> "We were afraid in case any of minded this week by Master Dale these would break when we acciden-Carbuhn. There will be work in the second degree, guests, and important business to discuss so a good attend-Kanyon Klub To Meet Klub will meet at 1:30 p.m. February 14 at the home of Mrs. Robert Clem-enhagen. Cohostesses for the Valen-Uy climbed up the bank to find that he was right. Before long we were tine's Day meeting will be Mrs. Ed Nelson and Mrs. John Wilson. Roll call will be answered by each member suggesting a use for cherries. "Tin Can Bulges, Dents and Rust Can Mean Trouble" will be the program of the day. Members are reminded to bring detailed ideas for the Near the Fey home in the Ozarks,

program committee. a creek known as Camp Creek was the kid's swimming hole. "I spent

most of my time in the water and age to Susle Mason at Northville, S.

most of my time in the water and age to Susle Mason at Northville, S. joyed a very nice visit. iourned to swim when I was four D. They started farming on their by taking a pole from a fence on which I chung to until I could swim bought a steam threshing machine. and Mrs. Ed Galloway for several funding plan). The bill called for a much hay lately because they are on my own. There wasn't money to At times they could thresh 3000 bus-buy things to play with so we had hels a day and carned 30c a bushel way's brother, was also caller in schools would receive less state also noted he had seen 90 head of or the threshing fee.

Genesee Masons Meet

HOOP SHOOT WINNERS-The five | group; Terry Hudson, 2nd in the 11 young men were the winners of the and under age group and Rex Snyder, Kendrick-Juliaetta-Southwick area's 1st in the 11 and under group. Not annual Hoop Shoot competition held shown because he was absence from recently at the Kendrick school. school when the picture was taken In the back row from left to right is Larry Gillispie, third place winner are Earl Lawrence, winner of the 11- of the 11 and under age group.

The winners will be competing in area semi-finals at Moscow this

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KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

Unity Lodge No. 32, A. F. & A. M.

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conger and sons of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Polumsky of Clarkston Heights.

lly of California arrived Saturday for a week's visit at the Mac Pea home. bott (Juanita). Asotin; La Vern Mrs. Jane Sarbacher and son of Lohman; Everett Lohman; Dick For-Ferdinand visited the family Monday.

Members of the Kendrick Kanyon Mrs. Buddy Hensen Saturday afternoon

Thursday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Herb Gustafson.

Mrs. Charles Hicks had as her guest this past week her sister, Mrs. Belle Prewitt of Kamiah.

Mrs. Bessie C. Maio, 55, Former Kendrick Resident Passed Away Jan. 28

Progress Being Made

NO. 6

Approximately 570 man hours of labor have been put forth toward the Bessie C. Maio, 55 passed away Sunday, Jan. 28 at Spokane. Born in Winchester, Idaho in 1917 to George W. and Leffa Rowden, she had been a resident of Priest River since 1947 when she married Louis Maie They formed until 1957 when 5

they purchased the Thurber Dept. One of the large windows on the Store in Kendrick, operated it until front was removed and this was 1962 when fire destroyed the West- boarded up giving a very neat apboarded up giving a very neat apand kitchen areas. Here particle when the ceiling receives a coat of

Work has been progressing beautifully under the able supervision and assistance of Grange Mastér Manning Onstott, and Chairman of Women's Activities, Mrs. Roy Glenn. Others as-Draper were honored with a family sisting this past week in addition to dinner in observance of their 25th the aforementioned are Harold Old-

The list of those contributing to have been Erickson's Store, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace, Bud Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner, All contributions and assistance is greatly appreciated and a vast difference can now be observed in the appearance of the interior of the lower part of the Fraternal Temple.

Not A Very Wet January

A slight covering of snow fell in Mrs. Roy Craig and Gordon Peters, the weekend and the temperatures dropped down into the low and middle twenties during the evening hours, but glancing at the countryside, the view hardly gives the impression of mid-winter. Much of the snow that fell early Sunday morning has already disappeared and green is be-Last week Mr. and Mrs. Luther ginning to be seen in pastures, lawns

Roy Glenn, who is feeding cattle deer the other evening when he was It's Dry nesday from St. Joseph's Hospital ganization, with most testifying The lack of moisture, especially where she recently underwent surg- against Bill 1033 and opposing re- snow cover, has been a matter of The lack of moisture, especially concern for farmers and ranchers this Mr. Parks reports they talked to winter. What little snow there was a number of legislators including earlier this winter ran off without those from Dist. 7, Leo Butler, Claud going into the earth during a sudden warm spell over a month ago, leavopposed to the bill. They were told ing only erosio nmarks and a couple by other legislators that they didn't of inches of mud. reports this week that total January rainfall was 1.69 inches; this well down from the 2.24 inches which fell in the same period last year. Total rainfall for 1972 was 21.28 inches in the Genesee area compared to 26.92 in 1971. The 18-year average rainfall for Genesee is 20.93, reported Luedke.

Juliaetta News By Opal Lohman

Callers in the Ray Polumsky home

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Tribble and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Prince of Moscow visited in the home of Mr. and Jack Lohman and Gerald Lohman of

Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen spent

Mrs. Maeci Nye visited with her nlece, Mrs. Ted Taylor of Albion, Wash. She was there from Tuesday E)rough Friday of this week and en-

On Fraternal Temple

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

Maio. They farmed until 1957 when Feb. 5.

ern Store adjacent to the department pearance. The ceiling and walls of the store and they received extensive front entryway received a new coat smoke damage. They returned to of paint at the hands of Mrs. Gerald Priest River and operated a grocery Ingle, Mrs. Roy Fey, Mrs. Bud Fey, and locker storage businest, Survivors include her husband, Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Louis Maio at the home; a daughter Wolff. They also cleaned and assisted Rosalia of Seattle; a son Jerry Thor- with other projects. Both doors have tosana of Seattle; a son serry inor-ton of Priest River; her mother, Leffa Rowden of Clarkston; two brothers, Marion of Kendrick, George Jr. of Pomeroy; three sisters, Myrtle Sinclair of Clarkston, Irene Michalke of Priest Lake Ethel Morefield of hear finished and most of the renalof Priest Lake, Ethel Morefield of been finished and most of the panel-Lewiston. One grandson, Robin Thor- ing has been installed in the dining

Services were held at 10 a.m. at board is being put on the floor. Sheetthe Sherman Chapel in Priest River rock has been placed on the ceiling Wednesday with burial at Evergreen and this project will be completed paint.

Wednesday with burial at Evergreen Cemetery at Priest River.

Ervin Drapers Observe 25th Anniversary Sunday, Feb. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

wedding anniversary. A beautiful 3-tiered heart-shaped cake was baked and decorated by Millie Corkill and The list of those contributing to served by Beulah Deobald. Punch was the building fund has also increased. served by Gayle Vandecar. Guests During the past week contributors present were Ervin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, Kendrick, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Deobald, Moscow. Also present were Odetta's nine brothers and sisters and their families. Burton Tal-

dyce (Dorothy); Dale Lohman, all of Clarkston. John Pellegreen (Betty); Ed Campbell (Erma) of Lewiston. Kendrick. Other guests were Mr. and the higher elevations of the area over

Hosting the occasion were the couples' two children, Gary and Gayle, and Mrs. Erma Campbell.

Trustees In Boise To

ton of Priest River.

Discuss School Legislation Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and fall-planted fields. and Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald went

The Genesce High Bulldogs poured said. it on for the first three guarters of their game with the Kendrick Tigers last Saturday night on the OHS but later in the day I decided that frame to take a 64-50 win from the Kendrick aquad.

Genesee used a balanced attack against the Tigers with seven men to take a ride in it." scoring over 7 points each. Jim Hermann, Genesee's center, popped the nets for 14 points to pace all scorers.

The Bulldogs moved out to an early led and were in control of the game 18-11 at the end of the first quarter and had it 35-27 at the half. Kendrick couldn't score in the third frame but the Bulldogs could as they piled up 18 points and entered the final quarter of play leading 53-34. Kendrick came back to outscore the Bulldogs 16-11 in the fourth quarter but it was too little and too Inte

Lavern Reed was the offense push for the Tigers with 13 points while Kelly Clemenhagen scored 10 and Eddle Osborn added 9 more.

Jim Hermann's 14 points were followed by Doug Moser, Jim Grieser, Craig Kanikkeberg and Ron Teigen all of whom got 8 points and Jeff Boyd and Terry Green who each scored 7.

Genesee's JV team took the prelimary game 66-40.

Flintstones Plan Trip

down Snake River next Sunday, Feb. 11. If the weather is bad the trip or 4-wheel drives be taken as the roads may be rough.

Senior Rummage Sale

Members of the Kendrick High School Senior Class will sponsor a combined rummage sale and baked goods sale Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Kendrick Fire Hall beginning at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is urged to mark this date on their calendars and to plan to attend this sale.

Legislators Want Better Use of Forest Products

To the Editor: Environmental conconcers are strangling one of Idaho's most important agricultural purauita: timber production. Approxione-third of Idaho's land is commercial forest land. It produces for the state in excess of \$200,000,000 worth of wood fibre products yearly. In spite of its importance to the people in the fields fighting mosquitos while of Idaho and the nation, it is viewed by many as a public park which must be preserved in its natural state. The conflict in use is simply preservation (Continued on Page 5)

A Barrel Ride "One day I didn't go swimming,

court and then relaxed in the final physically I would have been much better off if I had," he remarked with a chuckle. "My older sister had found an old barrel and invited me

> "Being the curious type that I was, I crawled in and was ready for the take off. At that same moment my mother came to the kitchen door, only too late - I was already on my way down the long rough hill. In my bewildering agitation I thought it really couldn't be much worse when suddenly a tree stump got in the way. Believe me! I was the first were urged to come west by their boy to go into orbit," he chuckled, oldest son, Everett, who was already

> wound and staggered out of my cramped quarters to find my mother standing over me, ready to apply their worldly belongings into a trail first alde to the well-earned bumps er, hooked behind their 1925 Dodge and bruises I had acquired on my and left the prairies headed for Idafirst and last barrel ride. How my mother made it down that hill so fast which took about four day, Fey had I'll never know!" he said.

we kept cows, hogs and chickens for a house to rent. Their family withour own consumption." Charlie recalls. "At times when we had hens well but for the Dodge car, it was in the hen house, we would discover the end of the trail. Moments after the eggs came up missing, but had arriving a noise was heard arousing no knowledge of what was happen- their curiosity. After looking around ing to them. One day as my uncle A tentative trip is planned for and I went to the hen house to check fallen off. -13 eggs were missing. Looking around we discovered the culprit was will be canceled. Those wishing to a snake about 214 to 3 feet long and go are to meet at the Phillips 66 packed with the 13 eggs. It awkwardstation at the foot of the hill at 1:00 by crawled to a tiny tree in the yard. p.m. It was suggested that pickups wrapped itself around the tree and thoroughly crushed each egg before trying to make its get-away after its bountiful feed.

At the age of six Fey moved with the family to Pinkneyville, Illinois where his father went to work for the Illinois-Central Rallroad. Fey attended grade school there which was a mining town consisting of 28 saloons and not much of anything else, except some pretty lively fights for those who couldn't drown their troub-

les and differences in the saloon. In 1903 they moved from there to Northville, S. D. where they took up and 10 years working for Geo. F. farming. He helped his father on the school classes through the seventh year. Now retired, he comes to town grade. Apart from grain, they raised every afternoon to corn for feed which they cut by hand when the stalks were frozen. "We cut the wheat with a header drawn by four horses, stacked it and threshed it later. We were kept pretty busy working, he remembers. "The binders

The main entertainment in those years were the country home dances and the barn dances. Sometimes the barn loft floors had plenty of big knotholes. We would follow a foot burner all day and go to a dance on Saturday night and dance all night. The only time we quit dancing was to pull the woman's toe out of a

knot hole. I played the guitar quite regularly along with the other musi cians," he said.

Moving West

Ten children completed the family circle for Charles and Susle Fey during their 26 years of farming at Northville and Crosbard, S. D. After nine years of crop failures there, they "Mission accomplished I slowly un- employed in the Kendrick area.

In 1937 the couple with the siz younger children packed a few of ho. Upon their arrival at Moscow only \$7.50 left in his pocket.

An Egg Hungry Snake "On our small acreage near Rolla to Fix Ridge and fortunately found stood the grades and bumps pretty Charlie discovered the brakes had

The ten children include four boys and six girls: Everett (Bud), Roy. Harian and Tod; and Mrs. Lawrence (Nell) Heimgartner, all of Kendrick; Mrs. Elwood (Eva) Rosenau, Deary; Mrs. Harold (Vivian) Bartlett and Mrs. Arthur (Lois) Fraser, both of Lewiston; Mrs. Sue Nicholas, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Mrs. Hugh (Polly) Augustine, Blunt, S. D.

Twenty-four grandchildren, about 40 great grandchildren and one greatgreat grandchild.

He had two sisters and one broth-

Later, the Feys purchased their home near Kendrick and Charlie spent about six years working for the state highway department, about nine years as a school bus driver Brocke and Sons, He put in part farm and in between times attended time work for Brocke's up until last "check up on everybody".

"I have had a hard row to hoe." Fey said, "but if I had it to do over again, I'd do it; even with all the hard knocks I have experienced."

"Be a Friend" "My philosophy has always been

In 1911 Fey was united in marri- have a nice life, too." he said.

heir home. Saturday following a fall.

Maxine Fry returned home Wedery. She is resting comfortably at organization. home.

Potluck Dinner Feb. 12

A potluck dinner will be held February 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Juliaetta Community Church, Program will be a talk with slides on Alaska by Lucile Torgerson who lived at Fairbanks from '69-'72 and also year. toured other parts of Alaska. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garden Club News Murray.

Fire Call

Juliaetta Firemen responded to a fire call Thursday about 6:30 when car belonging to the First Bank of Troy, caught fire on the state highway near the Gem State Lumber company. The vehicle was damaged beyond practical repair.

Nazarene Church Banquet A banquet was held at the Nazarene Church Wednesday night to honor Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor Rev. R. L. Salisbury of Lewiston was guest speaker. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Gene Taylor playing the harmonica, Susan Benjamin singing, and Nadine Wing presenting her ventriloqual act. Ev eryone had a pleasant evening and Hepler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson, Debble and Brenda narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday night when the brakes of their car failed just above the Charles Taylor ranch while descending the Fix Ridge Grade. The Gustafson family was returning from the Kendrick-Genesee ballgame.

Surprise Party

Debbie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson, was given home of her parents Tuesday evening. Those present to help her celebrate her 14th birthday were Abbie for the past 33 years. Millard, Traci Millard, Carla Clem- Supt. Blakeley, who enhagen, Debbie Hutton, and Amelia Ware, all of Kendrick and Judy Calkins of Juliaetta. Abbie Millard re-

initiation. Other new business will also be discussed.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each one for send- cipal Bob Heppner. Advised to keep Maxine Fry.

money and the large schools would Mrs. Patsy Ballantyne entered Tri- receive more. As this bill was part feeding as well as a cougar and sev-State Hospital for observation on of the Ad Hoc Committee report on eral coyotes. The tracks of cougar school reorganization there was quite had been reported several times. a bit of testimony on school reor-

Judd and Al White, who all were think any kind of a school district John Luedke, who maintains rain-reorganization bill would pass this fall figures for the SCS in Genesee, think any kind of a school district

Members of the Hill and Valley Garden Club met for an all-day session January 24 at their meeting quarters in the Fraternal Temple

building. Mrs. Cecil Gruell showed and narrated colored slides of flowers, plants and trees in Japan, Israel, Island of Kendrick Scouts Formosa, Hawali, Mexico and other Enjoy Campout small countries. She and her husband had taken the pictures on their trips to these countries during the past two years. She also explained some

of the cultures used in the growing Saturday morning and returned Sunof several of the varieties of flowers and plants.

with President Mrs. James Holt presiding, colored slides of various varicties of mums and their cultures were shown and narrated by Mrs. Stanley morning.

Ann Souders Appointed New Clerk-Treasurer Of School District 283

trustees as the new clerk-treasurer Bain, Jeff Lohman, Mike Courtright of Joint School District No. 283 at a and Chris Wallace. board meeting held Monday evening, Feb. 5. Mrs. Souders, who will begin her new duties at the Friday meeting of the board, will be following a family tradition. She will be replac-

surprise birthday party at the ing her father. A. O. Kanikkeberg, who has been the clerk-treasurer of the Kendrick district and District 283

Supt. Blakeley, who announced the board's action, also said the board will be meeting again this Friday, Feb. 9. The board will henceforth meet on Fridays instead of the usual Thursday dates.

that seven of the District's teachers members, auxiliary and their guests. were on the sick list Monday morning because of the flu, including Prin- by the Herb Pitcher orchestra.

came into being which was quite a the same: Be a friend; don't just try ing me cards, flowers and gifts and healthy himself. Mr. Blakeley re-WSCS TO MEET lot handler than the header." he said, to be one. Treat others as you would Married in 1911 have others treat you, and you will have others treat you, and you will be a black in the hospital.— get sick at the same time; we just at the home of Mrs. Pearle Long at 7c don't let it happen!"

Eighteen members of Kendrick Scout Troop 149 and three leaders spent Saturday night at Spring Valley on a campout. The troop left day afternoon.

The young men enjoyed fishing After the regular business meeting through the ice, working on scout requirements and other activities. They reported the weather as good, but did encounter some snowfall Sunday

Those participating in the campout were: Lyle Deobald, Lee Deobald, Rick Gertje, Paul Hutcheson, Rob Maynard, Ron Maynard, Daren Manfull, Scott Manfull, Tom Perkins, Jf School District 283 Ann Souders was named by the ner, Mike Brocke, Mike Hutton, Bob

Adult leaders attending were Jerry Brown, Roger Courtright and Darrel Brocke

Light Buib Sale Planned

Darrel Brocke reported Monday that the Kendrick Scouts are planning a light bulb sale as a fundraising project in the near future. Exact dates and further details will be printed at a later date.

VFW Plans Party

The members of Baker-Lind Post No. 3913, V. F. W. and its Auxiliary will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day party and dance this Saturday eve-ning, Feb. 10 at the V. F. W. Hall beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The party and dance are for the Music for the dance will be furnished

2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8.

mained as an overnight guest.

Rebekahs

Thursday night, Feb. 7 at 7:30 for

Rebekah members are to meet on Flu Flattens Faculty Supt. Don Blakeley was in to the Gazette Tuesday morning and noted

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VT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

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The senior class of the Juliaetta HS will present a play "The Little Clod bowling alleys, and last weekend, M. Hopper" at the I. O. O. F. Hall, on C. Halliday and Tom Sturdevant fin-Thursday. Students taking part are ished their installation in the Brocke Sam Bryant, Clarence Heimgartner, building in the room formerly occu-Jeweldine Hutchison, Alice Cochran, pied by the Curtiss Hardware. Arlie Fix, Eleanor Davis, and Ger-Housewives: You are face trude Gruell.

ond semester as follows: seniors elec- condition" onu schler ted: Rollin Armitage president; Edythe Bateman, sec and treas. Junior class Richard Jones, president; Eva Mc-Hoduffer, vice president; Eva Mc-Coy, sec. and treasl. Sophomore class: Naoma Armitage, president; Pearl Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Mattie Garner. Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Mattie Garner. Mrs. Stuart Wilson and Lois, Mrs Smith, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Rose Ann Cuddy, Leila and Patricia Grayson, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Mattie Garner. Mrs. Sherm Wahl, Mrs. Fred Ber-shaw and Mrs. Pete Isaksen. Triplett, vice president; Ive Lee Blackburn, sec. and treas.

by the Gordon Harris, G. H. Ziemann, Mary Greif of Lewiston. Atley Mustoe, and Irven Nelson families. Lee Davis who is visiting had scheduled three more games for

there, installed his machine tempor arily. He has since set the machine up permanently for Walter Tarry of Cavendish. It can be heard at this altitude. distinctly (1943) A deal was consumated re-

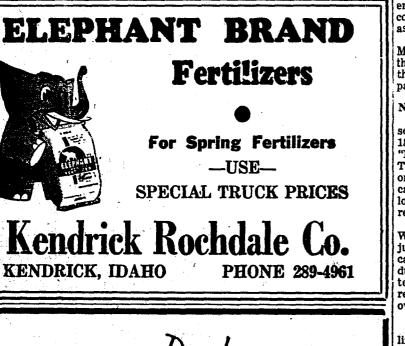
cently whereby Kenneth Brocke pur-chased the Dick Blewett "duck pin"

Housewives: You are faced with the job again of slicing baker's bread Southwick school notes: Class of-ficers have been elected for the sec-can no longer be delivered in a "sliced

Linden Item: Among those surpris-

At a nuptial mass performed at

Coach Ben Cook announced that he



the GHS basketball team.

School buses were unable to penetrate snow drifts that piled up Wed-nesday night and Thursday morning wth the results that school was not held Thursday.

The ground hog saw his shadow so we will settle down for another six

weeks of winter. The home of Mrs. Stanley Sneve was the scene of a jolly party in honor of Mrs. Leon Danielson. Miss Dorothy Kries, whose marri-

age to Ronald Huffman is announced Helmer. The vandals, who are still flashlight or artificial light of any to take place Sat., Feb. 6 was hon- being sought by police, ruined tires. ored with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Huff-man's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. their efforts by shooting twice into Sam Lough. the bus, one bullet hitting the gas

Genesee News-50 YEARS AGO

The Knights of Columbus gave an oyster feed to the lodge members on uesday evening and all report one of those real pleasant evenings. erly used by the school district to At the regular lodge session of the transport Opportunity schoo. studof those real pleasant evenings.

Rebekahs Wednesday evening six no- erts to Moscow. They are now us-mads were initiated into the order. ing a passenger car, also owned by They were Frances Vaughn, Irms the district. Russell, Linda Collins, Lillian Olson, Road Rep. Margaret Sampson and Irene Mulal-

A shower was given at Mrs. Wheeler's shop Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Melvina Cameron who is soon

to become the bride of Ed McClain. There was a big radio concert at the ranch house of Jesse Bower Sun-

School News: Letters were present-St. Mary's Catholic Church Monday ed last Wednesday noon before the Kendrick Gazette-Jan. 21, 1943 Southwick Item of 20 years ago: (1923). A radio entertainment was enjoyed at the L. J. Southwick home of Mr. Vincent Greif, son of Mrs. Miller, Lester Bumpass Virgil Klemm Albert Anderson, Carence Aherin, Leon Danielson, Marion Mayer.

Pine Grove: Mr. and Mrs. Hayden entertained the young people of the community last Wednesday evening as a surprise to Ora and Lester.

Amand Kern was a passenger for Moscow Monday where he will enter the U. of I. He has been working for the forest reserve in the southern part of the state.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK National Wildlife Week has been

set for recognition nationwide March coyote pelts. 18-24. The theme this year will be "Discover Wildlife-It's Too Good To Miss." Attention will be focused on the simple, yet exciting joys that can be found by just getting out to look, listen and enjoy our wildlife Missoula. resources.

The poster symbol for Wildlife when the fur starts to get rubbed Week is a young wood duck shown just emerging from its nest. In this and some shedding occurs. case the nest happens to he a wood duck box of the type built and erected in wood duck habitat by hundreds of organizations and agencies over the country.

The probability is that death, not life, begins at forty.



ple and direct on the perennial question of jacklighting. Hawley Hill, chief of enforcement School Bus Vandalized: The 1956, quotes the relevant portion of Sec 9-passenger bus used to transport tion 36-1301 of the Idaho Code as Park youngsters to school was damaged far beyond practical repair between 9 p. m. January 15 and 6 a. m. January 16 as it sat immobilized

JACKLIGHTING GAME

ILLEGAL AT ANY TIME

".... It shall be a misdemeanor follows: by a broken rear axle before the Park road 2 and a half miles from any game with the aid of a spotlight, Helmer. The vendels who are the distribution with any same with the aid of a spotlight,

Idaho Fish and Game law is sim-

wiring, upholstery, and broke all He noted that the only exception The person who t glass in the vehicle, then topped off to the provisions of 36-1301 apply has nothing to say.

where the headlights of a motor vehicle, operated and proceeding in a normal manner, on any highway or roadway incidentally cast a headlight upon such game animal on or adjacent to such a highway or road. way and there is no intent or at. tempt to locate such animal.

Not all hunters are out for game.

Time to think is as important as time to work.

The person who talks all the time



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tips on where to go to find coyotes, and where to find the best stands

Oldenburg concluded that here is

Road Report: Snow floor between Boulder Creek Park and the divide,

Smith

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Stephen Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Smith, Lewiston, on January 30. He joins a sister, Sandra and two step-brothers, Tom and Mike. Grandparents are Mrs. Vester Daniels, Juliaetta, and Mr. and Mrs. Duran, Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duross visited the Smith family Saturday and the Smiths were in Southwick Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and family.

COYOTE PELT PRICES AVERAGE ABOUT \$17

tion bringing an average price of \$17.00 on the Seattle, Washington Fur exchange (as of January 19). the Idaho Fish and Game Department urged hunters and trappers to make the most of the opportunity. Hides must be skinned and prop-erly stretched according to Lloyd Oldenburg, game research supervisor, who quoted Mike Dederer of the Seattle Fur Exchange on fur prices. Charles Stewart of Idaho Falls also

Think it over . . . is paying \$15.00 to \$18.00 for prime Oldenburg added that other fur buyers are located at Spokane, Wash ington and Pocatello, Idaho, Jerome, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Salmon and The season for taking good coyote pelts will end around mid-February of a corner".

and where to find the best stands

tank, and pouring a gallon of oil, car-ried in a jug in the bus for emergencies, all over the exterior. Park youngsters are now riding to MONEY school in a 12-passeng-r Ford form-

treven ruts in places. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Rasch at Moscow Friday.



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Kendrick Gazette



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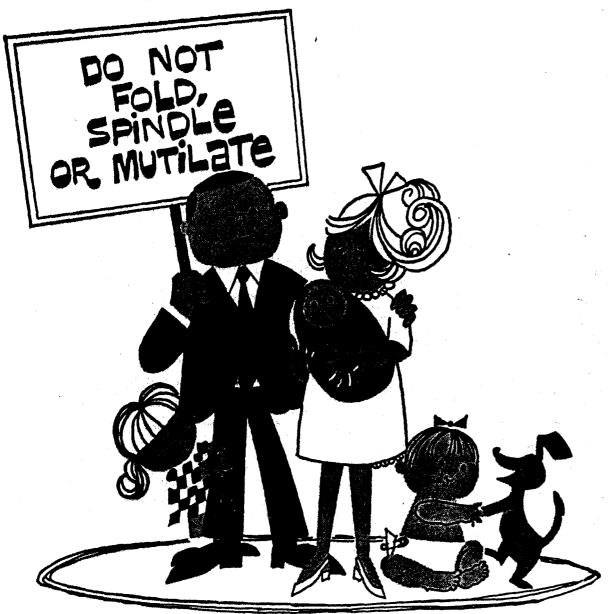
The benefits of electric energy don't stop with the powering of our homes, farms, offices, and industries. Today electricity is providing the power for cleaning up and maintaining a healthy, attractive environment. Air cleaners, water treatment plants, recy. cling machinery, desalting works and mass transit systems depend on electric energy.

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THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

American Ridge Mrs. Frank Benscoter

Emma Davidson Dies

We were all sorry to hear of the death of our friend and former neighbor Mrs. Geo. (Emma) Davidson. Though she has not lived here for a number of years we still remember her good humor and many helpful acts of kindness. Her family has the sympathy of the entire community.

Other News-

Thursday dinner guests in the Frank Benscoter home were Dr. Dan Guy and Delbert Torgerson, Lewiston and Dana Benscoter, Sweetwater,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groseclose and Ray Heimgartner enjoyed Sunday dinner with their parents Lawrence

noon visitors were Jack, Molly and with the flu. David Benscoter, also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer all of Pullman.

were in Moscow Sunday where the boys attended a 4-H meeting. In the meantime Warney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc-Garvey, Roy Glenn visited with Betty during their absence. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan of side,

Short's \equiv **Funeral Chapel** MOSCOW, IDAHO PHONE 882-4534 Insurance: 🔶 FIRE AUTO CASUALTY LIFE BONDS R. E. Magnuson Agency Phone 289-4271 Kendrick, Idaho

guests of Mr. and Mrs Edd Kent. Sunday visitors of the Kents were Mrs. Kathlyn Morey, Moscow and Pat Morey of Lewiston.

Lewiston were Sunday overnight

Mrs. Walt Benscoter accompanied Priscilla Armitage to Moscow on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Benscoter enjoyed having Don and Dana Benscut-er join them for Sunday dinner Afternoon callers were Rick Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan, George Havens and Mrs. Elizabeth Stauber.

Friday callers in the Norla Callison home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker, Kendrick and Mrs. Helen Cowger of Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison and children were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farrington were Sunday guests of Carol and Tom Rodgers and their baby son, and Nell Heimgartner. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage, Nick and Tammie were Sunday guests in the Walt Benscoter home. After-ing to recuperate from a recent bout ing to recuperate from a recent bout

Those from this neighborhood who attended the funeral for Emma Dav-Warney, Mike, John and Pat May idson Saturday were Mr. and Mrs.

An expert is a man hired by your



Judging others you must not do, for you do not know if it is true. You do not know the grief they bear or how they for others care.

You cannot judge by the color of their skin or by the place they dwell within.

You cannot judge by the clothes they wear,

or by the way they comb their hair. You cannot judge them by their shoes,

or even by the words they use. If you judge others you must start with what is within their heart. Although you do the best you can, You cannot rightly judge your fellow man.

-Arthur Wray Johns

GOOD DOERS GET STARTED The Good Doers 4-H club held its first meeting of the new year February 1 at the Juliaetta Community church. Election of officers was as follows: President, Julie Deobald; vice president: Terri Brocke: secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ann Hutcheson and treasurer, Cindy Lohman. Other officers will be elected at a later date. Ruth Ann Hutcheson was appointed reporter by president Julie Deobald. The Good Doers will also participate. In the county-wide Heart Fund Drive. Projects were selected for the new year which closed the meeting .- Ruth Ann Hutcheson, reporter.

"EASY AS DUCK SOUP" MORE THAN OLD ADAGE

Wasting game meat, including wa-terfowl, is illegal. Since some hunters save only the breasts of ducks, discarding the remainder of the bird in the field, the following recipe for duck soup is passed along to encour-age using the entire bird and avoid being confronted with a citation: 1 large or two small ducks, cut into

small pieces

- cups of water
- stalks celery with leaves, chopped
- large carrot, shredded
- large onion. diced
- teaspoon salt
- 6 chicken bouillon cubes

Place all in large kettle. Simmer gently 2 or 3 hours. If too thick, add 1 cup water. Add 2 to 3 ounces thin noo dles. Rice or barley is al-so excellent for thickening the soup. Cook very slowly one-half hour long-

Like most soups, this one is improved with reheating.



Genesee Community Firemen

8th Annual



Saturday, February 17 Fire Hall 5 to 9

GRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS - \$2.00 Pre-School Children Served FREE ADULTS - \$3.50

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durbin of Veradale spent Sunday with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durbin.

John Luedke, Gene Woodruff, Jay Nelson and Laverne Anderson were among those attending the Idaho Water Resource Board Information meetter Resource Board Information meet-ing Monday evening at the court-house in Moscow. The film "daho's Living Water" was shown. Members of the various federal agencies repre-sented explained projects and alterna-tives affecting Idaho. The meeting was conducted by the Idaho Water Descure Record dtaff members Onen Resource Board staff members. Open discussion followed the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wimer and fam-

ly of Grangeville were last weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Ray. They all at-tended the wedding of Mrs. Esser's miece, Mary Louise Greco to Tom Smithwick at St. Stanlislaus church. Doug and David Wimer were ring bearers.

Nick Bielenberg, a patient in Para-dise Villa Nursing home underwent eye surgery Tuesday morning at Gritman hospital.

Sunday dinner guests and afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grieser were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodwin, Karen, Sherri and Brian of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Loncosty of Spokane and Andy Grieser Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser were evening visitors.

parks.

Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton was released from Gritman hospital Monday where she had been a medical patient for sevparing gifts for her family and friends. eral days

Mrs. Kate Baumgartner continues to improve following a bout with the flu. She was hospitalized a few days, returning home a week ago Monday. Members of the Linger Longer club

and two guests, Mrs. Chet Qualey and Mrs. Thelma Hoorman were entertained last Tuesday by Mrs. Olive Peterson. A one o'clock luncheon was followed by bridge with Mrs. David Kuehl receiving the prize. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts re-

turned last Tuesday from a 3-week trip to southern California where they visited relatives and friends and points of interest. Several days were spent with their son, Scott at Santa Barbara and also some time in Palm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemeling

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broemeling Sr. who have been ill with the flu. The dinner was in honor of the Broemeling's 52 ad model of Carton Call the flu. The dimer was in honor of the Broemeling's '53rd wedding anni- Genesee Schools

versary. Mrs. Dale Becker was hostess to the Roverettes on Thursday evening. Guests included Mrs. Marvin Moser, Mrs. Laverne Anderson, and Mrs. Raphael Linehan. Mrs. Moser won high at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Becker were

Home Cookin' Valentine's Day A Time For Candy Making-



evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egland, Sr. John Luedke, and enjoyed pictures shown by Mr. Luedke of their recent trip which included many interesting trip which included man gredients. Roll into small balls, about returned home Sunday afterspending as for greeting cards to those we Place over low heat. Dip balls with care for. To Mari Elaina Allen, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed paper to cool. Candy will keep iston visited Sunday afternoon with Les Allen of Genesee, the occasion serves as a time for making use of out harm to texture. her skills as a candy-maker in pre-Yield: 3-4 pounds.

vorite candy recipes for our Home leader. She is youth representative of Cookin' readers. It is a chocolate- the Genesee Rim Riders Saddle Club. First among her hobbies is riding covered coconut candy which we have tried many times in our own kitchen her horse Beauty, a 12-year-old quarterhorse mare. She also enjoys drawing, sewing, cooking (of course), knitting, rock-hunting and house-clean-

ng. Miss Allen has two sisters, Randa and Wendy Ann (shown in the photo above) and two brothers, Mark and Kiley.

He grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Esser of Genesee and Mrs. Mildred Allen of Lapwai.

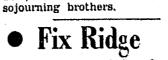
Genesee Council Met Monday Evening

Genesee—The Genesee City Coun-cil met Monday evening in the city room with Mayor D. F. Scharnhorst and all councilmen present.

Monday, January 29, Tom Boyd, Wayne Hampton, Ray Stout and Lester Diehl attended a State Trus-Building permits were approved for Mrs. Mary Kasper for siding a house by McVay Bros. of Spokane and to tees meeting in Boise, held for the by McVay Bros. of Spokane and to purpose of discussing the Splinter Richard and Faye Derganz for con-

Group which was formed within the struction of a new house. ielson. Wednesday dinner guests of the Dale Beckers, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Becker. in Becker. Mrs. Helen Konewho and Mrs. Ev-and the Ad Hoc Committee from the Mrs. Helen Konewho and Mrs. Ev-State Department explain S. B. 1033. Class of students will do the design was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. and survey work for the upper park Levi Rossebo. n Genesee. Mrs. J. P. Hermann also attended guests of the Delos Odenborg family Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and formals. This bill as written would Mrs. David Kuehl were Max Hinrich and Clarence Dyde of Pullman. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bielenberg Mr. Linda Rathbun and Julie. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bielenberg Mr. Linda Rathbun and Julie. Mr. bills. The council will place a notice and Mrs. Don Tunnell of Lewiston in the local paper regarding water were Sunday afternoon visitors. spent the latter part of the week in Spokane where they attended the wedding of their son, Leo to Miss Kathleen Dawson of Spokane on Fri-the district. day evening at St. Charles Catholic On Tuesday, Mr. Boyd met with catering permit to cater the Latah church. Thursday evening a rehear- the Splinter Group along with three County Chamber and Genesee Civic NEW ARRIVALS Association meeting on February 21 Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts of The city has an agreement with Spokane are the parents of a daugh-Lester Inn. Following a honey moon the couple will be at home in Poca-tello where Leo will be division man-aer of Penny's store there. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson at-Mr. And Mrs. Carl Wilson of Mrs. Carl Wilson Other Mrs. Carl Wilson Mrs. Carl Wilson Mrs. Carl Wilson Mrs. Carl Wilson Mrs. Mrs. Carl Wilson Mrs. Ca the Lewiston Humane Society for ter born January 28th. The little & Associates of Spokane; Thompson Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Merle of the WWI Barracks in Moscow on While at Boise the group visited with is the city engineer, for preparing a Roberts. Mrs. Dora Gooch of Clarksthe legislation from various sections water and sewer map for the city in ton is her great grandmother.

Members of Unity Lodge No. 32, A.F.&.A.M., will hold their annual Washington's Birthday dinner and card party Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Genesee Cafe, it was announced this week by Charles Swenson, Junior Warden of the Genesee Lodge. This yearly affair is sponsored by the lodge for its members, widows of former mem-bers, ladies of the OFFS bers, ladies of the O.E.S., and any



Mrs, Adolph Dennler

The Juliaetta Lutheran A.L.C.W. will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 in the afternoon at the church. Miss Diana Dennler attended the

Lutheran Youth Alive Congress in Portland, Ore., from Feb. 2 to Feb. 4. Friends that helped Miss Cindy Heingartner celebrate her birthday anniversary and were Saturday overnight guests were Laura Brusven, Karla Kanikkeberg, Diana Musgrove

of Genesee and Vivian Taber. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Bryn joined Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler Sunday for a drive up to St Dennier Sunday for a drive up to St. Maries.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dennler visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Riggar at Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman in Lewiston. Mrs. Agnes Hutchison and Mrs. Hattie Hunter, Walla Walla, Wash.

the past week at Kenosha, Wis. They had attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Richard Loshek, who

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler were Yield: 3-4 pounds. Mari Elaina is a 7th grade student at Genesee Junior High where her activities include Junior High Cheer-visitors; then in the evening they visitors; then in the evening they went to church to see the pictures that Vern Wegner was showing. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whetstine and sons David and Dennis of Clarkston visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler visit ed Mrs. Gayle Dennler Saturday eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoisington of Potlatch Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George F. Dennler, Mrs. Walter Dennler and Mrs. Tom Dennler visited Mrs. Donald Dennler Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. Bill Belt was luncheon guest of Mrs. Ken Wilcoxen in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennier and Ora were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoisington.



Danny of Lewiston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dan-

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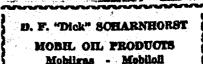
ON TOUR

Androcles and the Lion, the one-act play on tour this week in area schools will be presented for the public Sat-urday, Feb. 10 at 2 p. m. at the U. of I. auditorium. Admission 25c per person.

The cast includes: Androcles: Mike Young; The Lion: Terry Johnston; Isabella: Nancy Vowels; Lelio: Pat Raymond; Pentelome; John Shull; The Captain: Ed Britt.

This play is the senior drama studio project of Susan Baumgartner.

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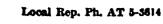
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tended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beauti-ful cards, flowers, food, offers of assistance and other kindnesses we are ever so grateful. Mrs. H. E. Bennett and family

Best cartoon we've seen in some time: Husband standing with fiendish Husband standing with hendish expression on his face while his wife is berating him. In the background is the pride and joy (?) of the house-hold with long hair, beard, beads, bare foot, with guitar and all such things. Wife is saying to husband: "You were just beginning to understand each other and then you had to go and en-ter him in that dog show,"

Our good Congressman still tells stories with the usual glee and sparkle in his eye. At ceremonies the other day he delighted in the opinion that the only people in Washington that seemed to know where they were going and what they were going to do were those headed for the rest rooms.

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family.

sal dinner was held at Leo's apart other small districts and the results lowed the reception at the Francis back off from pushing for school re-

tended a pot luck dinner and meeting these committees both pro and con. Sunday.

Sunday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Water and sever map for the city in the amount of \$1,987.50 was accept-ed. This is in connection with antici-the city water and sever systems. The Council also motioned to pur-the legislation from various sections water and sever map for the city in the amount of \$1,987.50 was accept-ed. This is in connection with antici-NOON PRAYER CONTINUES State Secondary Principal's meeting which was held Monday and Tuesday. The Council also motioned to pur-Jay Nelson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were COMING EVENTS Saturday evening dinner guests of Feb. 9: Kamiah Varsity & JV, (T) their son. Jim in Moscow.

Mrs. Cleo Edwards were Mr. and Mrs Feb. 13: National Assembly 9 a. m. Don Edwards and children of Sand- Feb. 15: Girls BB 5:30 Lewiston (H) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martpoint.

Hoduffer and Miss Bernadette Weber Hoduffer and Miss Bernadette Weber Last week we printed our first sen-were Tuesday afternoon visitors of tence and did quite well. The class Mrs. Carl Simons. Mr. and Mrs. has started a unit on community help-Richard Molter of Veradale returned ers for reading readiness and social their son, Jeff to W. S. U. for his 2nd studies. We have large pictures to semester on Friday and spent the day with the Simons. On Saturday, the tools and equipment and how their Elmer Mundt family of Coeur d'Alene work benefits us. came to spend the weekend. Joining them for dinner Saturday evening were Mike Mundt and Nick Nead, U. of I. students,

The Get Together Club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Ting on How We Take Care of Our Teeth, Jacobs. Mrs. Marie Vestal and Miss for Dental Health Week. We are Vestal, Mrs. LeRoy Harris and Mrs. Hoduffer were awarded the prizes.

The Genesee Key '73 committee, composed of Christians from all denominations, will soon be conducting a Religious Census of the community and countryside. A call is now out for volunteer census workers. The committee will need up to 42 persons

pastors.

The probability is that death, not and learning about them. life, begins at forty.

elyn Duarte of Uniontown were Sun- State Department explain S. B. 1033. day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. B. 1033 is a bill that incorporates and survey Flerchinger and the Wm. Shirley the recommendations of the Ad Hoc in Genesee. S. B. 1033 is a bill that incorporates Committee into the State Distribution

Here is one of Mari Elaina's fa-

-and they are good! But, Beware!-they aren't for those on a diet.

1-lb. boxes powdered sugar

1 can sweetened condensed milk

cups nut meats finely chopped

2 cups inclusion inclusion in the state of t

Out-of-This-World-Candy

2 cups flaked coconut

2 cubes butter

ment for fourteen and a dinner fol- of the meeting was to get them to at the Fire Hall.

heir son, Jim in Moscow. Over the weekend houseguests of 6:30

son and family were also visitors on Sunday. Mrs. Stanley Shirrod was a Monday afternoon visitor. Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst, Mrs. Emma books and practicing our printing. Kindergarten News The kindergarten class has been very busy working in our math work books and practicing our printing. Mrs. Thelma Hoorman and David Kuehl scored high in pinochle. Mrs. Thelma Hoorman and David Kuehl scored high in pinochle. Mrs. Thelma Hoorman and David C. G. CLUB NEWS C. G. Club Members: Attention! Change of day and meeting place. The C. Club will meet Friday,

Valentine's Day party next week.

Second Grade News

The second grade is doing a unit on How We Take Care of Our Teeth, Bernadette Weber were guests. Mrs. making booklets to take home at the Vestal, Mrs. LeRoy Harris and Mrs. end of the week. We are writing science stories from

RELIGIOUS CENSUS FOR KEY '73 We have some very good story writers. Joyce Konen had a birthday Feb. 2.

Tom Martinez had a birthday Feb 6

Third Crade News Mary Beth Mosei

We finished our weather unit. It for this work. If you would like to be a volunteer, you may notify Bill Browning, La-verne Anderson or one of the local cipitation, rain, hail, or snow. about kinds of clouds, and that Nimcipitation, rain, hail, or snow. Annette Eenson had an unbirthday party and we had M & M's.

held Sunday, Feb. 18th at St. John's Lutheran church. Time is 2:30 p. m. had U. S. S. R. We started a new Our looks came Monday and we that were made in Mexico.

The Balldors are beginning Level using the four operations with them. Springer.

The Wednesday inter-faith prayer

The council also motioned to pur- meeting is continuing at 12:15 in the chase 2,000 tons of rock from Cay Genesee Fire Hall. Generally led by Excavation in Moscow for future use a layman, the prayer fellowship has

on city streets at the cost of \$1.00 attracted a variety of people over the weeks, including high school students on their noon hour. All are welcome to attend, and join in the discussion afterward. No one

CDA CARD PARTY

per ton.

will be remembered. vork benefits us. We are all looking forward to the into a new book, the Orange Level. Joe Morand brought a TV for our room so we can watch Science Shed

on Wednesday. Three people are sick today. Sixth Grade News

Our class is entering the Idaho Litter Prevention contest sponsored by the Idaho Beautification Council. We have writen verses and rhymes based on the slogan, "Idaho Is Too Great To Litter." The best one will be taped and entered in the regional Tues., Feb. 13 at 2 p. m. with Mrs.

Then we read them to the rest of the torian. Joe Ferrera brought tortillas class. his mother had made so we could LINGER LONGERS MEET taste some Mexican food. We also WITH MRS. DURBIN have an interesting exhibit of things In arithmetic we are learning how

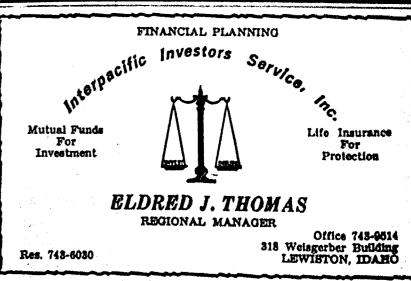
COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES The monthly meeting of the CCWF will be held on Feb. 21 at 2 p. m. This Wed. meeting is a week later than Guest speaker will be Mrs. usual. Madeline Espe from the Opportunity School in Moscow.

Tuesday: Youth Choir after school. Wednesday: CYF, 7 p. m. Senior choir follows at 8 p. m.

contest. The regional winner gets to Marge Tyler. go to Boise to enter the state contest. New officers of the group for the We are working on a Mexican unit 1973 year are Mrs. Evelyn Danielson, in Social Studies. We each took an president; Mrs. Endine Krier, vice imaginary trip through Mexico and president; Mrs. Florence Harris, sc-wrote a letter or kept a diary about retary; Miss Bernadette Weber, treas-our experiences and what we saw. urer, and Mrs. Marilyn Jenkins, his-

The Linger Longers met Tuesday with Mrs. Forrest Durbin for a lun-cheon and afternoon of bridge. Inunit on felk tales and we are reading to figure measurements, both chang- vited guests were Mrs. Chet Qualey, and Icanairy about them. ing from larger or smaller units and Mrs. Thelma Hoorman and Mrs. Don





CO-OP PHONE US MAIN OFFICE & enesee FEED MILL 285-2641 Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Andy LUMBER & OIL Zenner at 1:30 p. m. One birthday 285-8201 SEND PLANT WAREHOUSE GO. 285-8171 GENESEE, IDAHO 88882 **CURRENT GRAIN PRICES** FEED BARLEY, per ton, \$66.00 OATS, per ton, \$58.00 DISTRIBUTOR FOR STANDARD OIL PROD. and PUREORO FERTILAZERS & CHEMICALS

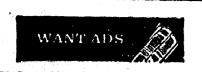
land, Jr. were high scorers in bridge at the CDA sponsored card party held Sunday at St. Marv's maint hell

Sunday, February 11 will be the last party in the series.

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A sense of duty is useful in work, but offensive, -Bertrand Russell



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Stony Point Mrs. Ernest Stelgers

Stonypoint Friendship Club

On Thursday, Feb. 1, the Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and a cross-stitch quilt was finished for the hostess. Seven members were present for the day.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday. Feb. 15, with Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner as hostess.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgariner, Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers were among those who visited at the Albert Heimgartner home.

The Alvin Steigers later stopped at the E. Steigers residence. Bill Steigers, Lewiston, was a Sunday supper guest of his parents, Ernest and Nellie Stelgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield were Friday dinner guests in the Erma Stevens home.

Spending the day on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fliger and three daughters of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Straw and baby were Wednesday overnight guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner. Delores "baby-set" little granddaughter Heidi on Thursday while the parents went shopping.

Guests From Seattle

Wednesday, Jan. 31, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter) came from Seattle and spent a couple of days with the Glen Stevens family. On Thursday the group visited in

the Ralph Williams' home at Gifford couples joined the club members at tt spent in Kendrick with Mrs. Clifford Powell and Mrs. Martha Wilkens. Friday afternoon guests of the G. Stevens were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield of Juliaetta.

Church Potluck Dinner Held A potluck dinner was held at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church on Sunday, Feb. 4, at which Rev. Keith Hemple of Lewiston was

the speaker representing the American Sunday School Union. He was accompanied by his wife. A large 2t6c

Birthday 'Party"

Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, the Cecil Gruells and the Eldon Heim-116p gartners, bearing cake and ice cream, drove to Clarkston where they honored the birthday anniversary of Everett Custer, in the Custer home. Scotty Heimgariner again spent

the weekend with his grandparents, the Eldon Heimgartners.

More Birthday! Mrs. Betty Cowger was honored with a birthday supper at the Leslie Heimgariner home Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. Walter Zumhole helped enjoy the feed! On Sunday Walter, Betty and

house. Approx. 5 acres of land Becky enjoyed a "repeat" celebration overlooking Potlatch Creek, \$20.- at the Darrel Cowger home in Lewis-day and Dorothy Halseth was a 000. Kendrick Ph. 259-5241. 416p ton. Other guests present were the Tuesday morning visitor. ton. Other guests present family of her other son, the Lonnie APARTMENT SALE—Pump organ, antiques, all kinds household items, Cowgers of Pierce. many useful articles large and small. Open Sat., Feb. 10, 9 a.m.; Mrs. Lee Heath reports she is doing real well following recent surg-ery. On Friday she made a return Sunday, Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m. at the corner apartment of the Kendrick trip to the Rockwood Clinic in Spo-Hotel. kane for the "follow-up check-up." Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gehring and children of Keuterville, Idaho. enjoyed Kentucky Fried chicken dinner in the Lee Heath home on Sunoday, in addition to a pot of beans cooked

• Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club Ladles • Golden Kule By Alma Betts

Mr. and Mrs. George Collinge and

children of St. Maries visited at the Grant Clemenhagen home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Olga Nelson, Later in the afternoon all visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson

and sons in Deary. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Galloway and family of Lewiston were Saturday dinner guests of Eula and Jerry Galloway.

Last Tuesday several ridge ladies dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin ineve to help Gertrude celebrate her irthday. A lovely time was enjoyed by all. Those attending were Mrs.

the United Brethren, Friday, Feb, 9 Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Anna Bower, Ruth and Glenda Wilson, Eula Galloway. at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Hulda Clemenhagen, Jorene Hoisington, Mrs. Linnie Ingle and Grace Ingle.

David and Richard Wolff were Thursday overnight visitors with Eldon Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Blanfield entertained Sunday with a birthday dinrick. ner for their grandson, Bill Dean of Deary. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean and Teresa Batey were also present. Last Wednesday Mrs. Mildred Blanfield, Mrs. Mary Bahr, Mr. and airs. Melvin Konen and Carrie Thy-fault called on Mrs. Kate Konen at day. the Lewiston Convalscent Center to celebrate her 90th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Wilson and Mrs. Clay King of Southwick were Eldon drove to Sprague last Saturalso visitors. Robert Carpenter (brother of Richard day. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson spent Friday and Saturday in Spokane. The Grant Clemenhagens were Monday suppor guests of Ida Ruby the Albert Lawrences.

at Troy. A birthday dinner honoring the and on Thursday afternoon the two twin sons, Don and Dale Galloway, was held Sunday at the Eddle Gallo-Agatha Perkins. FOR UNION Oil Products in the the Eldon Heimgartner home for a way home. Those present were John Kendrick area, call Bill Rogers short while. Thursday evening was Dewey, and Andy Galloway, Clarence Morey, Helen and Herman Hinrichs. guests of Agatha Perkins recently. Mrs. Anna Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway. Evening callers were Jay Dee Wilson and Eldon.

Happy 7th Brithday, Don and Dale! visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and

Gene were afternoon and evening Sunday visitors at the Cecil Chamberlain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chamberlain at the Alma Betts home Thursday and family were Sunday dinner afternoon. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter. Mrs. Terry Gillispie and Kris were luncheon guests of Alma Betts Fri-Elma Hazeltine called on Mrs. Allie Larson Friday forenoon and Ruth day. Mrs. Albert Lawrence and children

group attended and enjoyed the day. Slind was an afternoon visitor. Sunday Allie was a dinner guest of Mrs. Helen Hinrichs.

Monday Mrs. Gerald Ingle and Mrs. Gertrude Forsman drove to Coeur d'Alene to meet with a group of Kootenal Extension Council members to plan the Northern Idaho District Council meeting to be held April 3

in Coeur d'Alene. Wednesday Gerald Ingle attended a five-county, County Commissioner meeting in Lowiston. Thursday he flew to Bolse on Legislative business and returned home Friday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind attended a dinner at the Burch home n Lewiston for the board members of the Lewiston-Clarkston Organ Soc-

icty, Pat Christensen was a luncheon guest at the Oscar Slind home MonTHE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

• Cedar Ridge Mrs. Sam Weaver

A public pinochle party will be Allen Chiberg was a Tuesday eve held February 9 at Evergreen Grange caller of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahrs.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter was Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chamberlain, Randy, Mike and refreshments and prizes. Everyone Susan of Deary, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter.

Clem Johnson of Alaska is spend-Choates home for a Woman's Activ- ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. ity meeting on Tuesday. She was also Fred Yount, He is Mrs. Yount's coua caller at the Lynn Summers' home. sin. Arrived Sunday evening.

Thursday Mrs. Gary Jensen came ciation met at the Claire Gillispie down the river on the Idaho Queen home Tuesday with a potluck dinner. and visited with her folks, Mr. and NOTICE! the Chief of Police of Oro- Mrs. Joe Price. They took her back fino will present a program on drug Saturday and helped with the brandabuse at the Cream Ridge Church of ing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy went to Spokane Friday, so Mrs. Cuddy could go to her doctor to have her throat examined. It is getting alone fine. She has to speak in a whisper for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke of Pierce Mrs. Eldon Clark and children visited at the George Finke's last spent Friday night and Saturday Sunday. In the evening all visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. their sister, Martha Wilken in Kend-<u>Miss Lorraine Frankini and Je</u> Miss Lorraine Frankini and Jenny Parsley were Wednesday callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry took Mrs. Sam Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grinolds and Sue Craig, who is recuperating from Wm. Kauder to Lewiston Monday to see Dr. Worden. They visited Mr. Jeff were Saturday supper guests of the flu. Kauder Sunday. Larry Nielson of Clarkston visited Mr. Kauder on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. John Bagwell.

Sunday afternoon callers of Lester Weaver were Mrs. Don Brown, Julie, Alma Betts and Laura Reichen- John, Barbra Dygert, and John Arberg visited Mrs. Claud King Mon- nett. Mr. and Mrs. Tim day in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd of Lewiston. nett. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Weaver and

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain Sunday eve.

Sunday a week ago, Mrs. Hugh Cox visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herand Helen Cowger Monday evening. Stella McIver spent Monday with shel Roaden and family in Seattle.

ston were last Sunday visitors of were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan and Davidson in Moscow on Saturday. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mike Mann of Boise was a Saturfamily, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Donna Simpson and Zada, Julie Wolff. The occasion was Mr. and day night dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wolff's wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lester Crocker and Debbie. Cooper and Pat Jacobs were luncheon Mrs. Wolff's wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family spent Friday evening with Mrs. Mrs. Terry Gillispie and Kris spent Wednesday with Mrs. Larry Gillispie Lilly Wilson in Lewiston. Dick Konen was a Saturday dinner on Thursday. They were Lewiston

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr. Laura Reichenberg and Alma Betts Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley accom- Richard Nelson of Kennewick Thurspanied Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks to' day telling them to turn on the TV Boise a week ago Sunday to attend as Erna's uncle, E. E. Cornant, an a school funding hearing. They came old-timer of Spokane, was being inback Wednesday. Miss Lorraine Fran- terviewed. kini stayed with the children while their parents were gone. Glenda and Kevin Lohman spent Friday night Kruger in Lewiston. with the Parsleys. The Jack Parsleys were Saturday supper guests of Mr. attended the potluck at Cameron and Mrs. Jack Lohman. Church with Vern Wegner showing

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler enjoyed a birthday dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family. Another one of Jack's 29th birthdays.

IDAHO LOGGING

(Continued from Page 1) vs. utilization. It is, however, a contradition to say that forest lands can family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Loh- be preserved. The crop that grows man and family attended a Potluck there matures and dies, is attacked dinner Sunday at the Fire Hall in by insects and disease, and is lost Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen Kendrick honoring the 25th wedding fovever. If this valuable resource is anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin to be conserved it must be farmed and improved that future generations Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews were will inherit a fertile producing area Friday morning visitors of Mr. and not a stagnating wilderness. Timber Mrs. Wilbur Corkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heimgartner be treated as such. The people who Pearl Wilson. On Monday Mrs. Wil-

arm, have caused the major difficul-

ties. Placing large areas of the Na-

tional Forest in study areas for at

least a five (5) year period before

a decision can be reached on their

The second major difficulty faced

• Local News Of Kendrick

Lee and Gisele Magnuson were in Boise over the weekend to attend the lefferson-Jackson Day dinner. While there they were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Crutcher. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniels and family of Potlatch were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les Nicol. The McDaniels came to wish Elsie a "Happy Birthday" a few days early. Mrs. Lewis Tribble of Moscow was visitor of Mrs. Ed Brown last week. Tami Hutton accompanied her father, Bob Hutton on a weekend trip to Salem, Ore., returning home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Moscow were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind.

Lynn Cuddy of Pullman was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. All visited her grandfather Ray Cuddy, a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Bud Fey were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fey day to visit with his mother, Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oud of Orofino and Eric and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and Jeremy. Charlie Fey was a caller also.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Rogers visited with son Rick and family in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Miller were among those were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Randal, Mrs. Viola Randal and two sons of Clark-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family attending the funeral of Mrs. Emma Thursday night supper guests of Ms. Donald Miller were among those

Wednesday morning visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson was Ed's niece, Mrs. Jerry Pfaff of Anchorage, Alas. The Ed Nelsons received a call from their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Jane Westendahl is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl, while she is recuperating from surgery.

Janet Westendahl of Prescott spent the weekend at the home of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl. Steve Gerkey of WSU joined the Westendahls on Sunday for dinner. Mrs. Tom Bain and sons were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoskins, WSU, Pullman, and Roy Clemenhagen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Robert Clemenhagen. Saturday morning called at the Joe Clemenhagen home on Bear Ridges where they visited with Bruce Clemenhagen of Gresham, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited in Clarkston Sunday with Mrs. were Friday evening visitors of Mr. depend on it for a living must be and Mrs Wilbur Corkill.

Leland News By Darlene Wolff

Hall at Teakean. It's a Grange proj-

ect for March of Dimes, CARE and

Idaho School of Deaf, There will be

Agatha Perkins met at Norma

The Cream Ridge Missionary Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruce Gillis-

pie celebrated their wedding anni-

versary, Saturday, Jan. 27 with din-

Alma Betts called on Mrs. Jennings

called on Pat Jacobs Thursday morn-

Frank LeBaron and son Ben visited

pictures of his recent tour to several

ner at Konkleville in Orofino.

welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and

Draper. Mrs. Wilbur Corkill.

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by Mrs. Gehring! Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee and daughter of Moscow visited with Lee and Natalia on Sunday and unsuccessfully fished.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young of Lewinton were also Sunday callers. The little trailer home was filled

to overflowing. Soon the spacious new home will house their many guests.

Amaryllis Blooms!

Mrs. Newt Heath is justly proud of her magnificent amaryllis plant which she raised from a bulb given her before Christmas by daughter Flora Gibbs. This plant boasts ten huge blooms, bridght red in color.

Chris Inghram, grandson of the Newt Heaths who is in the service, requested his grandmother to send him a subscription to the Gazette-News. Being the wonderful grandmother she is to all her flock, she called the Gazette office and asked them to bill it to her. Much to her surprise and gratitude, she was informed it was free! A tradition that

has been carried on. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath and daughter Ruth Ann, of Nez Perce, were Saturday callers in the home of his parents.

Recent visitors during the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens were Donald Greene of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Mae Greene of Lewiston, uncle and grand-\$475.44 mother of Mrs Stovens.

40th birthday on Feb. 2, Bort and at Pinecreek. Reva Laivaas and Bill Miller, all of Lowiston, arrived Friday evening with a cake. Mrs. Luvans is employed as an in-

tructor at the Lapwal Schools, where Daniels, Fir Bluff, were brief Sun-Mrs. Steigers also teaches.

Ernest Stelgers was again a medical caller in Lewiston on Wednesday of last week and Tuesday of this week. His progress is slow. If Spring arrives, the urge to start his green house should quicken his blood. Alvin Johnson, Lenore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranta were his Satur-Jay afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Space, Lenore. were Sunday afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Engle, Lewis-

Tuesday morning visitor. **Cameron** News

By Judy Foster

Mr. and Mrs. John Frary and Lori vere Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoisington and family were Saturday evening supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meske and Jared were Sunday evening visitors of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Meske.

Linda Brammer of the University of Idaho spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer

Mr. and Mrs. August Brammer and Linda visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oecil Brammer and family Saturday afternoon.

Bill Mielke was a Thursday dinner guest of Helen and Ted Mielke Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs Charles Havens of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman were Thursday afternoon visitors at the

Ida Newman home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and daughters, Mrs. Ada Schoeffler and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson were Saturday night, and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Edgar and fam- they went into Mexico. The couple right-of-ways before the road is built ily. The occasion was in honor of Jodi Edgar, Lisa Foster, Ilene Edgar and Irene Olson birthday anniver-

saries Jodi Edgar was a Saturday afternoon visitor of Lisa and Teresa Foster.

Ada Schoeffler was a Sunday over hight guest of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Keith Neal were Sunday dinner these difficulties is to lessen timber guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff

ton, came briefly on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Emma Welchman and Herman Ground Hog Celebrates! To help Ken Steigers celebrate his the week in the Helena Brown home

Don Brown and children, Lewiston, and Mrs. Merie Cooper, North Lewiston, were her Sunday dinner guests. Nadine Bloodsworth and Dave day ayem callers, en route to visit

Nadlne's brother at Asotin. The Don Holsington family enjoyed Saturday supper in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyon. A great many of the families con tacted on Monday morning for news had the same sad story-"Flu!" We can't even offer the old reply-"Better late than never," for whoever wanted to have the flu, at any time.

fections-the older ones a variety of etta. aches and pains!

Saturday overnight guests of Mr. material.

and Mrs Wilbur Corkill were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heimgariner and fam- the U.S. Forest Service acting as the ily of Lewiston. Mrs. Wilbur Corkill entertained at

bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

final use can only have a profound Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman affect on timber supply. When and if these lands are eventually used for Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and timber production it will be 8 to 10 Dale were Sunday afternoon visitors

years under current forest practices before logs can begin coming off of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson. these lands. In the meantime the toll from overmaturity, insects and dis-**Belated Birthday Party** Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks had a ease will be staggering in terms of wasted resources. The interruption of birthday dinner and party for Joanne

Sunday, January 28. Guests were the even flow of raw materials will Lori Brown, Polly Taylor, Amy Law- dislocate entire communities, and rence, Cathy Christensen, Catherine cause hardship to many hard working Idahoans. Bowers and Cindy Lohman. Were it not for this policy these

Don Parks brought Tim Heppner home with him on Saturday and Lut- areas could be farmed and in ten her took them fishing. years' time be far more valuable her took them fishing. than they are today. Conservation is

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff were not waste. It is wise use. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson on Thursday honoring Leonard and Coryell and their wedding the preparation and administration of anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan and family also joined them.

studies and extensive red tape tim-**Return From Vacation** Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen left Jan. put on the market at a regular rate. 15 for Phoenix, Arizona. They visited When they are sold the difficulties Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders, Sr., Mr. are just beginning. Unreasonable deand Mrs. Dick Parsley and Mr. and mands such as completely clearing Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, From there and disposing of material in road drive up costs and cause delays. arrived home January 26.

Mrs. David Klatt spent from Thurs-until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen. Mrs. Bill Weyen and Mrs. David fied by the forest service and a piece of equipment requiring a minimum of Klatt were Friday visitors of Mrs.

16' clearance, according to OSHA, Jerry Seitstuman at Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkenson and was to be operated. The net result of

and family.

a Tuesday caller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry. Mrs. Edith Blankenship from Clarkston visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship on Thursday.

Spokane were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fey. Mrs. Edith Wells visited Monday morning with Mrs. Roy Gertje. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jack Mus-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer visittoe and Mrs. Ernie Brammer visited ed Friday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Henry Brammer in Juliactta.

Mrs. Henry Davis who is a patient at the Gritman Memorial Hospital. It was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bram-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe visited mer's 62nd wedding anniversary.

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halseth in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells were Saturday evening dinner guests of Jolene Brammer attended an F.H.A. Executive Council meeting in Boise iston.

from Sunday through Tuesday. Saturday evening Mrs. James Whitinger visited Otto Silflow at the tage and Mrs. Simpson and Carlene. Gritman Memorial Hospital. Sunday Mrs. Arlie Armitage visited Mrs. afternoon Mrs. Whitinger and Janis, Henry Davis Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole in Lew-Sunday evening visitors in the Aaron Wells' home were Nick Armi-

The bables seem to suffer ear in- visited Mrs. Otto Silfiow in Julia- at the Gritman Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Pete Jacobs visited Mrs. Davis

Larry Nielson from Clarkston was Friday afternoon.

Two general policies affected by

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen of Bear Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage of Culdesac and Bruce Clemen-Federal Government's administrative hagen of Gresham, Ore. were guests of the Max Clemenhagen family following the basketball game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drake of Peck were Friday evening guests of the Ben Westendahls.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary February 1. The occasion was observed with a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook and Mrs. Nellie Danforth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent last Tuesday.

Miss Renee Reed of Portland is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reed and brother. LaVern.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent on Sunday were Mrs. Eva Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig, all of Lewiston and Mr. by Idaho's wood fibre producers is in and Mrs. Bill Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett were timber sale sites. Because of long Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Symmes of Ruebens. They ber sales are not being readied to also visited with Tom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Symmes.

> production and drive up costs. Everyone suffers in the process.

The Associated Logging Contractors of Idaho have expressed their desire to conduct tours on which environmentalist groups, as well as other interested parties, could observe the problems and policies involved in timber production first hand.

We must make a concerted effort to:

1. Increase wood product research in ways to utilize forest products and control insects and disease

2. Achieve in the field communication of all interested groups through onsite inspection.

3. Change attitudes to one where people look at forests as agricultural pursuits to be developed and conserved, just as are our farms.

4. Use areas that grow good trees not lock them up for study.

5. Speed up site preparation.

6. Make the administration of individual sale of a clear understandable and consistant function.

7. Clear the channels upward to provide the industry and the operator a voice in basic policy decisions. The citizens of Idaho need

healthy wood products industry but they will get it only when we look at our forests as a renewable source of raw material to be managed for maximum uniform production.

Endorsed by Idaho Representatives Harold W. Reid, Claud Judd, D. R. Bronson and Leo Butler. Also by Idaho Senators A. I. White and E. W. (Jack) Tucke.

Southwick News By Jolene Brammer Phone 289-4658
 Phone 289-4658
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerije were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

 Mr. and Mrs. George Lyden from Norman McIntyre in Orofino.
 Norman McIntyre in Orofino.



United Methodist Church Rev. Ron Ozier Cavendish Worship Service 9:00 sal of two-year-old beaver.

Assembly of Lad - Kendr	lok
Rev. Ronald Perkins	
Sunday School	9:4
Worship Service	11:0
Sunday Evening	
Wednesday Evenity,	

Cameron Emnaduel Lutheran Rev. Theo Meske

Sunday School
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Rev. Theo Meske
Sunday School
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Church of the Nazarene-Juliaetta
Rev. Elton Hilliard
Sunday School
Worship Service 11:00
Juliaetta Community Church
Worship Service
Seventh Day Adventist - Juliaetta
Pastor Wm. McVay, Troy
Worship Service

YOUR GAME DEPARTMENT By Jim Humbird

Sabbath School

Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

10:45

Organized Snowmobilers Cooperate The Idaho Fish and Game Dept. is working with the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, some of the organized sportsmen club and concerned individuals to solve the growing problem of snowmobile enthusiasts and cember. wintering game animals. Some drivers do not realize that disturbing deer, elk, moose and other animal species forces them into deep snow, burning energy reserves needed for Sometimes animals are survival. chased until they drop from exhaustion.

Idaho has laws against this sort of thing. Statute 49-2611 states that it shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate any snowmobile . . . in a negligent manner so as to harass, chase or annoy any wild game animals or birds. This law is enforced by the Fish and Game Department and other law enforcement agencies. Conservation officers reg ularly patrol problem areas on the lookout for offenders. It is noteworthy that the department has good cooperation in many areas from organized snow machines clubs.

The fastest solution to this problem, however, is to inform people

sons and vigilant conservation officers assure that the majority of beavers in complaint areas are eliminated annually. However, beavers soon move in to fill the vacancies.

The results of a 10-year study to determine the productivity and origin of such migrants in northeast Bear Lake and southeast Caribou counties have been released by Thomas A. Leege, Kamiah, research biologist. He says that nine recorded beaver migrations out of a total of Kendrick Worship Service 11:00 19 probably were the natural disper-

> For example, three beaver nearly 2 years old migrated from one closely observed colony even though both 5 parent beavers had been trapped and removed the previous year. One kit somewhat less than one year old. remained behind. In almost all cases, the 19 beaver moved downstream toward private land.

A total of 192 beavers were livetrapped and tagged during the 10year study to determine the origin of troublesome beaver on private lands. Data from 87 retrapped animals showed that 19 had moved at all of us least a mile during a period of 7- to 28 months and the 19 moves averaged 5.3 air miles. One adult moved 11.3 miles, the longest record.

The shortest distance recorded showed that one beaver moved only one-half mile downstream from the tagging location in 1963 in Caribou County, about one and one-fourth miles above Rider's cabin on Ephriam Creek in the Bear Creek drainage.

Last year, the 14th successive annual ground count of beaver colonies on established routes was made. These were described by the department as (1) available for sustained beaver production (free from human use conflict), and (2) as much as possible in suitable beaver habitat representative to local conditions. A major tool in determining beaver population trends, beaver colony counts cover 79 routes over 451 stream miles in 30 counties and about 48 conservation districts. The counts were made between early September and the first week of De-

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH Because February is Heart month, for the next few days a group of very dedicated local volunteers will be knocking on the doors of our homes and businesses. With over 50 percent of this county's deaths directly caused by one or more of the many heart diseases any and all efforts through research, community serv-

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

Job opportunities continue to increase in the Moscow area as unseasonably good weather prevails. Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office manager for the Idaho Department past week, according to Hartstein's of Employment reported that his ofof Employment reported that his of-figures. This is just one more than fice found employment for 13 county residents during the past week. This than the 45 idled workers who filed compares with 8 persons given job finding help during the previous week, and with 6 persons placed on pay seekers in the county declined, pay seekers in the county declined, pay seekers in the county declined, jobs during the same week in 1972. however, and the current figure of At the end of the week, Hartstein 355 is below last week's 389, and far said, there were 24 jobs still open, below the 457 figure reported for the said, there were 24 joos still open, below the 401 lights reported to the S more than a week ago and twice and of January in 1972. In the the number open a year ago. Among the jobs still pending, are those for currently 205 persons seeking job a pressman, a television repairman, a bindery foreman, secretary-book-

ice, public health or other that leads to a reduction of this grim reaper deserves our support.

generally unknown but wide-ranging week ago and ill a yeir ago. At state Heart Association.

We all should welcome these volun-teers—they deserve our help to help the 74 at the beginning of February

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Hartstein predicted that if the with state brand inspectors or other addition to cafe and domestic work- weather continues to be mild, addi- law enforcement agencies concerned with domestic livestock theft. A. total of 31,057 hunters and fishertunities will become available to the men passed through the impromptu area's workers. for fish and game violations and 98 warnings were issued. Altogether, 27,820 game animals and fish were checkea

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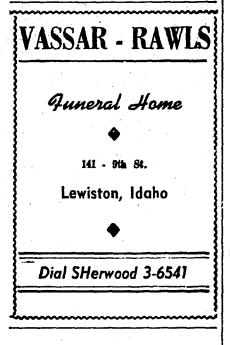
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of the situation so they will be aware of the problem and avoid these areas. Cooperation from all snow machine users is essential to solve this problem which is so critical to our win tering big game animals.

10-YEAR TAG STUDY SHOWS BEAVER DOWNSTREAM Young beaver and sometimes males of any age traditionally migrate from the home colony on high elevation public land to private holdings where they may cause flooding of croplands, pastures, roads and the interruption of irrigation and stock-watering systems.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department reports that long trapping sea-





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CAUSES OF GRAYING AND YELLOWING—AND CURES

Graying and yellowing of fabrics could well be the most common laundering problems and the ones about which people have more misconcepduct is used over a period of several ture is generally best for whites and washings and soil settles back on the colorfast cottons and linens. clothes. Yellowing is most often a building up of body oils. There are many factors that cause graying and yellowing. There are ity. Do not wash more loads in suc-several ways to prevent or cure the cession than the heater can handle.

problem. Proper sorting is essential; whites should only be washed with whites. Mix large and small items. Do not directions carefully.



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overload since articles should move yellow or gray, the cure recommended freely through the washer. Follow by one appliance manufacturer is an the washer's use and care booklet for overnight or 12-hour-soak, preferably guidelines as to load size. in the washer. Fill the washer half Water temperature is critical for full of hot water (but do not add the which people have more misconcep-tions, says Mrs. Joanne Anderson, extension home economist, U. of I This allows water to vary between 1 cup oxygen bleach agitate until dis-Overall grayness is caused when an 140 and 160 degrees by the time it solved then load clothes into washer. Insufficient amount of washing pro- reaches the washer. This tempera- As the water cools overnight, the solution will form almost a gell. The next day, drain and spin out the soak solution. Wash the load on full cy-Be certain the water heater is large eough to provide eough hot wa-ter. Be aware of the heater's capac- ter conditioner and chlorine bleach,

but no detergent this time. Other particular reasons for yel-

lowing involve certain fabric finishes, certain fibers, and several water conditions.

Some resin-treated cottons will turn Graying and yellowing are most yellow when a chlorine bleach is used, often caused by soil and oils embed. To remove yellowing, soak garments To remove yellowing, soak garments ded in the fibers through underuse as long as necessary in a solution of 2 tablespoons sodium sulfite or Enough product must be used to hyposulfite—available in pharmacies not only remove soil and oils but also and photographis supply stores hold them in the wash water through plus a half-cup white vinegar per gallon of water. Then use only an Too short a wash time may also oxygen bleach.

Certain fabrics, such as polyester, time as recommended by the washer have a tendency to yellow. Polyes-manufacturer. In extremely hard water areas, add which causes yellowink. To restore a water conditioner to wash and whiteness, try a packaged home dye rinse waters. polyesters frequently. Pretreat all and fabric type permit. Excessively dirty or grimy clothes should be pre-soaked or pre-washed using soap, detergent or pre-soaking product. It is important to add a laundry product to help remove soils not be reversed but home dying to and prevent them from redepositing cover it up may be a pleasant solution.

Brown or yellow discolorations may be caused by iron or manganese in the water supply. To remove such stains, carefully use a commercial rust remover intended for use on fabrics, followed by a thorough laun-dering. For subsequent launderings use a non-precipitating water conditioner to hold the iron in suspension, when using a chlorine especially bleach.

The iron may come from the water pipes. If so, run water to clear the lines. As a last measure when all else fails, or for a severe problem, install an iron filter. With today's modern laundry

equipment or products, a clean wash is possible. But when good laundering practices go awry, find the cause, cure it, and prevent future occurrences.

TROPHY MEASURING DAY SET FOR FEBRUARY 16

Hunters who have harvested animals with outsized antiers, horns, skulls (bear and mountain lion) from last fall's big game season, as well as unmeasured trophies from past hunts—no matter how old—are in-vited by the Idaho Fish and Game Department to bring them in for official measurement.

The next statewide trophy measuring day is scheduled at the Headquarters office of the department in Boise and eight regional offices on February 16, 1973. All trophles will be scored in accordance with Boone and Crockett Club standards.

This measuring program is in cooperation with the Idaho Big Game Trophy club. Although hunters do not need to be club members to enter trophies in the Idaho Record of participating in the annual club competition for top honors of the year in each trophy class. Measuring day has been set in February because Boone and Crockett Club rules require a 60-day drying out period before antiers or horns can be officially scored. It is planned to award certificates to all owners of big game trophies that meet the 1963 minimum Boone and Crockett specifications according to the species.

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WILDLIFE FEDERATION TO MEET

The 35th annual convention of the Idaho Wildlife Federation will be held March 23-25 in Twin Falls, President Bob Thomas of Coeur d' Alene announced recently.

Convention theme will be "Land Use Planning" and will include talks by Roger Hanson of the Rocky Mt. Center on Environment in Colorado and Dale Burke, outdoor editor of the Missoulian newspaper of Missoula, Montana.



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