Fruit Tree Grafting Provides Hobby For Ed Groseclose As 80th Year Approaches

By Millie Corkill

Ed Groseciese of Juliaetta, a former railroad section crew employee has found fruit tree grafting an interesting and productive hobby since seven cents a pound for butter and his retirement from the Camas Prairie Railroad in 1958.

home a limb broken from his uncle's transparent apple tree at Asolin and grafted it onto one of his own apple



trees. This being successful, he continued his experiments with other grafts on the same tree, one of which is a Bartlett pear, making nine varieties in all and sach of which is producing very well. With a chuckle, he raid. "I named two varieties of the apple after tree circles." varieties of the apples after two girls at whose homes the original apple tres were growing as I could not recall the names of the apples—one type I call Josie's, which grew from two limbs from a tree in the Kimberling Orchards between Juliactia and Arrow. This family was one of the first settlers to come here when the Indian Reservation land was offered. The other variety is the Nellie apple which was a limb from a seedling and is doing well. The Emery apple I have I named after Emery Wilson, who dug the seedling tree from near the railroad tracks many years ago and planted it on the schoolground of the Arrow School on Arbor Day."

Other varieties include the Delic-ious Duchess and one from their home place in Virginia sent to him

by his brother, Grover.
Groseclose, son of James Albert
Tyler and Eliza Jane Groseclose was born at Ares. Virginia and is one of

socks and mittens from yarn she spun from wool and she even wove rag carpets for the floors, on a big

Most of their food was home grown or wild with always plenty of sorghum, maple sugar and hominy on hand in the storage room. "I recall my milier making large iron kettles of apple butter and jellies over an open fire out-of-doors. The jellies were mostly made from wild grapes and other wild berries. We made our ten from fern leaves and sassafrass roots. For an occasional snack we would out wintergreen berries and the inner bark from birch trees which had a characteristic flavor of wintergreen. We gathered an abundance of chestnuts, walnuts, hickory nuts and chinquapins.

We made hominy from lye water which was drained from burned and soaked hardwood ashes. The real strong lye water was used in making laundry soap.

In saving enough money through the years, my father was able to build a new home. The rugs for the floors were handwoven by my mother of which she received the admiration of both friends and family. The The furniture for our home was hand made of wood, including a fancy wooden bedsteed made by a friend Davey Wright and was elegantly decorated with wooden cutouts of the moon and the stars. It had so many tiny crevices," he said, "they nick-named if Davey's Chinch hatcher." These were tiny bugs that always made their hideaway in crevices such as these and which kept everyone busy exterminating them by painting the furniture crevices with coal oil. later a commercial product came on the market for 25 cents a box that did the job.

The neighbors always worked together in a joint effort, he continued, "by having log rollings when new buildings were erected, quilting bees and corn husking bees. The latter always drew a good attendance of the male distinction because each one who found a red car of corn got to kiss the prottiest girl in the house. The cooking was done in large iron kettles hung in the fireplaces. For a fun evening for those with a sweettooth, we went to different homes get," Groseclose said. for a taffy pull".

'In Virginia the timber was spotted with wild game-foxes and bear, ging with horses and sled, pole cut-I still recall playing with three pet bear my brother had caught near

"For toys we made pins from corn cobs and whiatles from willow bran-

ches." he recalled. We didn't have our new home for in a feather tick by a friend staying overnight with my brother as the no use for me anywhere else." he rest of the family fled to safety in said.

their night clothes." he remember-

It was difficult building finances and farmers were getting five to his retirement from the James Teal rice Railroad in 1958.

He continues to enjoy good health he has always been fortunate in prosessing as he plans to observe his 80th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 18th at his home in Juliadett.

Genesee School Board is very conditional transfer of the groceries the family traded butter, eggs, maple to sugar and vegetables to the store-trans of the district know what would hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the hammen if S. B. 1033 passes and goes average daily attendance for the goes at the continuence of the goes at the c

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Guainted with a family known as the Shrewsberrys. The casual acquaint-sance later bloomed into a romance for his sister and the young Shrewsberry boy, who had continued on to Seattle with his parents. Correspondence kept them wall in touch and in 1914 they were married.

button formula for State monies to which is \$127,235.24 leaving \$64,047 for state and county monies the would hurt the district is the raising school receives from the formula. Taking the same figures and using the figures for the recommended 30 mill equalizing formula the following would be the result: Weighted ADA \$531.34 times State cost fact \$360.00 equals \$191,000 formula for state and county monies the school receives from the formula. Taking the same figures and using the recommended 30 mill equalizing for state and county monies the school receives from the formula. Taking the same figures and using the recommended 30 mill equalizing for state and county monies the school receives from the formula. Taking the same figures and using the recommended 30 mill equalizing for state and county monies the school receives from the formula. Taking the same figures and using the recommended 30 mill equalizing for state and county monies the school receives from the formula. Taking the same figures for the recommended 30 mill equalizing formula the following would be the result: Weighted ADA \$531.34 times \$127,235.24 teaving \$64,047 to same for state and county monies the school receives from the formula.

Mr. Groseclose attended school at Arrow and his brother taught school in Lapwai. For a time he rode a bicycle for about six miles. He had an attachment on the opposite wheel to hold the bicycle on the rail, but he was later ordered by the section foreman to disband in case of an aceldent with an oncoming train. His selary was \$65.00 per month. Ed received his schooling on Fix Ridge, Arrow, Spalding, Pilot Rock and at Lapwai.

"I recall the winter that, along with my four brothers, one sister and two cousins, we "batched" in order to get our schooling," he said. "Being scarce of pans, we cut a large Hubbard squash in half, baked it, removed the squash and ate it." said, "then we washed it out and used the shell for a bowl to wash and prepare our vegetables in for cooking all winter long." he added.

A Close Cali "As I was growing up in the Julia-otta area, I recall having a narrow escape in the river near Turkey Island, earlier known as Welch's Island." "I was going over to cut hay and as I started across the river with the team and wagon and a mower on it, the current began to carry us downstream. The horses had to swim and I jumped onto the back of one horse to save being swept away,"
Groseclose said. "After a time of struggling, the coupling pin released the wagon from the team and they swam to shore only a few feet from being swept down to the main river.

I didn't find the mower for about a large transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and large transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and large transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Mrs. Lester Crocke

week, then I had to repair it before cutting the hay for Weich."

"I was also badly jarred up and off of work for 3 months in a spill Doris Lohman entertained with a A group of teachers met with the from a load of poles on the Julisetta card party at her home Monday everade as we were hauling them home from Teakean. The rocky hillside reli Manfull and Mrs. Max Clemenchildren.

"Times were hard and money was and a load of poles, I found out," he recalled with a chuckle. The actions will meet with selected teacher representatives to discuss these items February 19. budget, he recalls his mother knitting cident happened when he was mom- Hoffman visited a few days with her an oncoming car.

To Work For the Railroad In 1938 he took a position as section crewman with the Camas Prairie railroad where he worked for 20 years. "During that time there were good things and bad things happened," he said. "Sometimes we had to work on Sunday, which was overtime pay - I said to my wife Dixie, whom he married in 1916, 'Now this is the Lord's Day and that is his moneyit has to go to the church', which it always did.

They made their home at the section house at Arrow while he worked

for the railroad. One railroad incident which he has never forgotten because of the freak way it all took place was when the section crew left Arrow function on their motor car. They were carrying along with them a railroad tie on one side of the car which was equipped with the usual amount of tools, torpedos and red ing and as we approached the curve near Turkey Island we were ton Sunday. car coming from Lewiston. We all jumped in time not to be hit; but for the motor car it was a little different story - It was knocked into reverse by the official car causing the can car."

on the end of the tie," he said. sailing by without its crew and a for the near future.

red flag waving. The little bug was Those making much appreciated suddenly brought to a halt when it contributions to the building fund ran into the back of a frieght train stopped at Arrow—the impact hook—at the two vehicles together so tight—Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clayton which would effect Kendrick School ly that it took several men and tools and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiddler. to unlink them. It was a wild run for the motor car, but the crewmen es-

the scenes of two fatal train wrecks their home by fire and afterward between Arrow and Juliactta when moved back near Arrow. the fireman was killed in one accident and the conductor, engineer and brakeman in the other—those few banty chickens. are the kinds of things we don't for-

Since coming to Idaho 71 years his youngest son John. ago, Ed has farmed, did some logting, has made shakes and posts, Butler and John Groseclose of Julia run cattle and then worked for the

railroad He married Dixie Baugh Wilson in 1916 at Arrow. The couple had lived neighbors in Virginia and her parents moved to Idaho shortly after the long as it was later destroyed by Groseclose family came West. "I am fire. "I was carried to safety bundled happy and healthy," he said, "I guess

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KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

Trustees Re-Hire Manfull.

Trustees of Jt. School District 283

recommended that the following con-

tinuing contract teachers in the sys-tem be awarded a teaching contract

trustees instructed the superintendent to obtain bids on liability insur-

A group of teachers met with the trustees and presented a list of meet

and confer items under the teacher

negotiations agreement. The trustees

idea of starting parent-teacher con-

ferences in grades one through six

in the immediate future. More de-

tailed plans about parental visits will

be presented to the trustees March 8.

cussed the progress of the Learning

Disability class at the High School

and recommended that a needs as-

sessment be conducted at the Ele-

mentary School to determine serious

t was the decision of the board that

educational problems for treatment

this would be very helpful. Testing is

expected to start in the immediate

In other action the board approved

the Federal Title II application for non-matching funds, which will allow

the district to purchase \$402 worth

There were 35 members and two

guests present including Pomons

Master Edwin Condell, who assisted

Kendrick Grange Master Manning

Those given the obligation were

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell, Mr. and

Wayne Wegner, The Grange is very

happy to include them in their mem-

Kendrick Grange gues on record as

opposed to the school merger. A reso-

No. 283. This has been sent to Idaho

Districts 5 and 7 legislators and to

the State Grange Legislative Chair-

A report for the Agriculture Com-

Chairman of Women's Activities,

vrappers from Instant M.J.B. coffee

and tea which will be used to pur-chase coffee makers for the hall.

single smile. Prize wanners were as

2nd, Mrs. Lawrence Helmgartner;

Mrs. Roy Glenn reported on dinners

gerved recently by the Grange ladies

the Legislative Committee by Eugene

Taylor and Gerald Ingle.

3rd, Mrs. Elmo Eldridge.

of library books.

Principal Robert Heppner dis-

Heppner As Principals

the 1973-74 school year.

Lamanna.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973

five to ten cents a dozen for eggs. Corn and wheat for the year's flour supply was taken to a mili and Genesee School Board Expresses Concern To Dean's List at U. of I.

When I was born," Ed recalls, into effect this coming year.

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Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams and sult of new appropriations made this

sons went sledding Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe and daughters.

Visitors this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott were Harold Olderness and Mr. and patrons of the district to let the leg-mrs. Lloyd Shreffler. On Sunday Mrs. laors know that we are not in favor and Mrs. Manning Onstott were call- of this bill. ers at the W. D. Miller home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind visited Friday in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Rogers entertained at dinner Saturday night their son Rick and family of Lewiston and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin the 1973-74 school year.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs Roger Courtright and children were Mr. and Mrs. Arne Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sahli and family, all of Spokane.

Marilyn Eichner, Lucille Magnuson and Flo Lyons joined other members of the "Sweet Adelines" to provide entertainment at the Business and Professional Women's Boss Night banquet held at the Elks Temple in Lewiston Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and sons

were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Rell and

entarily blinded by the head lights of son Earl, also with her son Delbert and wife, Sally, of Spankle, Wash., before returning to her home in Kendrick.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Phil Salisbury of Clarkston to Walls Walla where they attended a dinner and camp meeting of Gideon Inter-national, a Christian businessman's association of which Harold and Ida are members.

Marguerite Silflow returned home Sunday after having spent an enjoyable three-week vacation in Arizona Leaving January 22, Marguerite accompanied her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate, to Yums where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmidt, and to Mess where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. All are Kendrick area resi- Six New Members Initiated dents who are spending the winter months in the sunny southwest. Marguerite joined Mrs. Gordon Peters who was visiting her parents at Mesa flags. "We were going toward Spald- and together they made the return trip home via bus, arriving in Lewis-

> Progress Report On. Fraternal Temple Work

Work is continuing on the hall and Onstott in administering the obliga-much progress can be noted. The tion. Also Mrs. Edwin Condell, State of torpedos to explode on our motor spackling is being done on the area Grange Superintendent of Youth, of which will be the dining room and a Troy Grange, were guests. "Somehow," he continued, "the red new coat of paint will soon be adflag carried for use at work, caught ministered at the hands of faithful work crews. The subflooring has been Mrs. Rick Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. His wife hearing the motor car completed in the restrooms and these looked outside in time to see it go projects are showing great promise

Those making much appreciated

The family lived for a short time caped injury Mr. Groseclose added. at Cedar Ville, now known as Tea-"In 1932 or '33 and 1951, I was at kean. While living there they lost

Besides tree grafting. Groseclose likes to raise a garden and keep a He has been back to his native

state of Virginia once, in 1951, with He has five children: three daughters and two sons. Mrs. Ray (Lura) etta; Mrs. Howard (Peggy) Wund-erlich, Orofino; Mrs. Henry (Bonnie) Morgan, Walla Walla and Virgil of

Lewiston In addition, the Grosecloses have 11 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. All of the family lives within a 100 mile radius of Juliacita. to treat others right and accept what

comes my way, and keep going."

Moscow: A total of about 1,053 students at the U. of Idaho have been named to the Dean's List in 8 university colleges.

Students from North Idaho and Eastern Washington include:

Genesee: Colleen K. Bakken. Marilyn P. Baumgartner, Susan E. Baumgartner, Alice L. Rathbun, William D. Schlueter, College of Letters and Science; Gerald D. Myers, General Studies; Martin D. Gilge, College of Engineering; Cecil C. McConnell, Robert D. Schwenne, College of For-

State cost fact \$360.00 equals \$191,-282.40 minus the 30 mill equalizing levy of \$173,502.60 would leave \$17,779.80 for state and county monies for the district.

These will not be the exact figures because we do not know what the new state cost factor will be as a reters and Science. Kendrick: Richard L. Farrington. Debra S. Johnson, Leann L. Rogers, Kim J. Trout, College of Letters and Science; David M. Wilken, College of Agriculture; Anita G. Beebe, Col-lege of Education; Donald L. Parks, College of Engineering.

Lenore: Dan R. Sullivan, College of Business and Economics. Moscow: Kathleen S. Shaw, Col-

lege of Education. Southwick: Sarah A. King, College

of Letters and Science.
Troy: Raymond E. Granlund, College of Engineering; Jay A. Hunter, College of Education.

Genesee Crab Feed met in a regular meeting February 9, and elected Darrell Manfull and Rob-Saturday Night The principals and superintendents

The Genesee Community Firemen Inc. will present its 8th annual public crab feed Saturday evening, Feb. for next year. The board has approved the following to date: David 17 at the Genesee Fire Hall beginning at 5 p. m. and continuing on until

Jones, Erma Boe, Ronaid McCartney, Maureen Avery, Wayne Dust, Gale Vallem, Doyle Whittig, Sharon Hoog-land; Floyd Williams and Albert 9 p. m.
This yearly event draws hundreds of seafood lovers from all parts of the area who consume hundreds of pounds of fresh, cracked crab and The Magnuson Insurance Comgallons of potato salad, baked beans, with a 5-7 record. pany of Kendrick was low bidder for cole slaw, pickles and beer. There will the District's liability and fire insuralso be ham for those who do not ance for 1973-74 and consequently was awarded the insurance bid. The care for crab meat.

Admission prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for grade school children and pre-schoolers are served free.

Firemen Say Thanks
Members of the Community Firemen wish to express their appreciation for the area's generous response to the ambulance fund drive. Your donations are truly appreciated.

Legislators Report On School Bill Status The superintendent presented the

Tuesday afternoon, Representatives night and if anyone misses the Scouts Claud Judd and Leo Butler reported that evening they may contact anythat Senate Bill 1033, which is of special concern to the small school they will bring the bulbs to your districts in the state, has been held door or you may purchase them at in committee and may well be rewritten into three new bills. Earlier Butler had predicted that if 1033 by the scouts to purchase camping did reach the floor it would be a 'watered-down version.'

Both legislators reported they have been spending time working on a satisfactory solution for State Highway 9, the much discussed Deary-Harvard cutoff. The state would like to abandon this highway to the local highway district but many farmers and loggers in the area are fighting to retain it on the state system. It was reported that local legislators are trying to arrange a hearing so the ones using the highway can pre-

In Kendrick Grange Feb. 6 Kendrick Masons, Grange Six new members were taken into Plan Public Card Party the Grange organization during the meeting held at the Fraternal Temple Saturday, Feb. 17 on Tuesday, Feb. 6, beginning at 8:00

sent their case.

Members of the Kendrick Masonic odge and the Kendrick Grange will hold a public card party Saturday evening, Feb. 17, at the Fraternal Temple in observance of the annual Washington's Birthday holiday. The affair will begin at 7:30 and all proceeds realized from the event will be used for the Temple building fund. Bud Holt, Junior Warden of the Kendrick Masonic Lodge, reminded ladies of the Grange and Mason's ladies to bring pie and card tables. The public is cordially invited to

Genesee Masons Plan

Dinner, Cards Feb. 20 Members of Unity Lodge No. 32 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, reminded Charles Swenson, Junior Warden of the Genesee Lodge. mittee was made by Roy Glenn and

This yearly affair is sponsored by the lodge for the members, widows of former members and ladies of the O. E. S. and any sojourning brother.

She also requested that everyone with a thought for the day-Watch keep saving M.J.B. coffee lids and your step-Everyone else does." The Grange voted to assist the Masons give a public pinochle party acceptable.

February 23 Kendrick will go to follows: 1st, Mrs. Maining Onstott: Deary for a visitation meeting. All bring a salad or dessert. The program The program for the evening was a attend.

by Lecturer Nell Heimgartner closing 6:30 supper. Members are asked to tures shown by Verne Choate.

District Hoop **Tournament Begins** Wednesday, Feb. 21

District 2, Class A3 basketball tournament opens next Wednesday night, Feb. 21, in Lewiston Booth at 7:00 p. m. with seven teams battling for the right to move into state competition. Teams from Kendrick, Genesee, Lapwai, Kamiah, Prairie and Clearwater Valley will be at the

Daniel R. Reisenauer and James
D. Scharnhorst, College of Business
and Economics.

Juliaetta: Allen W. Heimgartner.
College of Forestry, Wildlife and
Range Sciences; Betty J. Farrington, College of Letters and Science.
Joyce Heimgartner, College of Letters and Science.

and Lapwai matched in the first game of the evening with Kendrick and the Timberline Spartans meeting in the second game.

Friday night the losers from Wednesday night will meet in the first game, with the Wednesday night winners meeting in the evening's final game.

Saturday night the losers from Thursday will meet in the first game and the Thursday winners will be matched in the final game of the

Season Nears End As the regular season nears its end the Genesee Bulldogs and the Kendrick Tigers are sharpening tooth and claw for the big battles coming next week.

Kendrick closed out their home games last Tuesday, February 6, with a thrilling 49-47 overtime win over the Lapwai Wildcats. Marty Clemenhagen's 15-footer in the final 3 seconds clinched the victory. Kelly Clemenhagen poured in 20 points to pace the Tigers.

Last Friday night the Genesee Bulldogs let Kamiah clinch the Central A3 league title as the Kubs pushed past the Bulldogs 47-42 despite the 20-point effort of Craig Kannikke-Genesee settled for second place with an 8-4 record. Kendrick was fifth

Scouts Plan Light Bulb Sale Monday, Feb. 26

Leaders of Kendrick Scout Troop 149 announced this week the Troop will hunch a new fund-raising project Monday evening, Feb. 26, when the boys will be selling light bulbs from door-to-door in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area. The sale will start at

The light bulbs will be sold in sixpaks with 2, 60-watt, 2, 75-watt and In a telephone call to the Gazette will continue on beyond Monday scout within the next few weeks and Brocke's TV Store.

Money from the sale will be used equipment and other supplies needed by the troop.

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. Members of the class said some

cash donations have already been gratefully received by KHS seniors and if any others might care to help the class this way, they may contact any senior or leave the money at the school. All money realized from this event

will be used by the class for its many activities coming up between now and graduation.

Wayne Harris Elected Kendrick Fire Chief Wayne Harris, owner-manager of

Fleming Truck and Equipment Co., Inc., was elected president of the Kendrick Volunteer Fire Department at the annual election of officers of that organization held Wednesday evening, February 7.

In addition to Harris, other officers chosen for the coming year were Darrel Brocke, asst. chief; Dick Benjamin, captain; Herb Millard, 1st Lt.; Dean Brocke, 2nd Lt and John Deobald, secretary.

Hey Kids!!! It's that time of year again.

Kids Fun Night sponsored by the Assembly of God Church starts Tuesday, Feb. 27. It is two hours of fun just of kids every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 at the KHS gym. So bring your sneakers and join us. It's just for you, says Pastor Ronald Perkins of the Assembly of God Church.

Ridge Riders Card Party Is Set For Friday Night Potlatch Ridge Riders are having Mrs. Glenn also held a contest for are requested to bring a pie, preferthe best drawing of a picture of a ably cherry, but other fruit pies are lawing a card party at the Fire Hall in Kendrick Briday, Feb. 16, at 7:00 p. m. single smile. Prize wanted to the piece of a single smile.

officers and members are urged to should be most interesting including speeches of FFA boys, Mark Mustoe special peem read by Eugene Taylor The next meeting of Kendrick on "Feed Lot Pollution," "The Farmand a presidential quiz of interesting Grange will be the Booster Night or and You" and Mike Price speaking "My outlook on life," he said, "is facts about Lincoln and Washington, meeting at the Fraternal Temple about "The Fate of the American A reading, "Take Time," was read Tuesday, Feb. 20, beginning with a Food Dollar." Also there will be pic-

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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette-Jan. 27, 1933

Northern Pacific surveyors are making Kendrick their headquarters Dear Sir:
while they make surveys of the con- I would like to direct my letter to east of Kendrick, above the Van Went trade schools.

Teakean Items: Rev. Paul Lind of One of these is that it is against Kendrick is here this week giving Federal and State Laws to guaransome interesting Bible lectures. He tee employment after graduation. ey, Miss Ethel Harless and Ned Har-

Kendrick Gazette-Jan. 28, 1943

The two rooms at the back of the Red Cross drug store, owned by Jim Emmett have been donated by him to be used in preparing Red Cross surgical dressings. Mrs. Hiram Galloway and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg spent days this week getting the rooms ready for use.

Floyd Dorendorf and Herman Loe-by the school. The trade school ser both of Southwick; Leonard Stu-art of Juliaetta and Lloyd Farring-ton, Kendrick, left Monday for Mos-One more thing is the cost. You cow, thence to Ft. Douglas, Utah where they report for army duty.

Golden Rule: The school club held its 6 weeks election to change officers. Neil Erlewine was chosen pres-ident; Eugene Betts, secretary; Stan-ley Martin, reporter; Gerald Erlewine John E. Pauel that he is now "some

where in England." The Abner Cowgar family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jennings of Southwick.

Genesee News-30 YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cole became the bride of Chief Edward W. Graves at a furlough wedding Saturday morning, Feb. 6th at St. Bernard's church in Wickford, R. I.

Bonnie Kuehl entertained at a dance last Saturday evening.
School News: 1st grade: Sally Edwards has not been in school for a few days. 3rd grade: Jay Nelson is back to school. 4th grade: We're still missing Gwendolyn Cook who has been out for several weeks. Jan-et Flomer and Laverne Vestal have been absent this week. 8th grade: We had a valentine party Friday and Patty Nelson and Delores Hove served pop corn and each pupil brought five cents for a bottle of pop.

J. Peter Zenner has purchased the Phil Bahr ranch of 280 acres south

Gerhart Broemeling, parents of Roger Broemeling, of Genesee celebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary Sunday, Feb. 14 at Uniontown.

Genesee News-50 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gray are the proud parents of a little son born on Thurs., Feb. 8. weight 7½ lbs. Clarence Aherin is in a Moscow hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent. The Rimrockers Ball, given at the American Legion Hall last Friday night was one of the best attended dances that has ever been pulled off in Genesee, there being in the neighborhood of 350 present. John Roach

was floor manager
Miss Melvina Cameron and Edward
McLean both of Genesee were united
in marriage at Lewiston last Thurs.
by the pastor of the Methodist church



United Methodist Church Rev. Ron Ozier
Kendrick Worship Service 11:00
Cavendish Worship Service 9:00

Assembly of G.d. — Kendrick Rev. Ronald Perkins Sunday School .. Worship Service 11:00 Sunday Evening Wednesday Evening

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Rev. Theo Meske

Sunday School Worship Service Zion Lutheran — Juliaetta Rev. Theo Meske Bunday School Worship Service Church of the Nazarene-Juliaette Rev. Elton Hillard

Sunday School .. Worship Service Juliaetta Community Church Worship Service Seventh Day Adventist — Juliaetta Pastor Wm. McVay, Troy

Worship Service ... Sabbath School SOCIAL SECURITY APPEAL

PROCESS VARIED The third step in the appeals process with in the Social Security system is a review by the Appeals

A government for the people must depend for its success on the intelligence, the morality the justice, and the interest of the people themselves. — Grover Cleveland.

READERS_

Kendrick, Idaho

dition of the Little Potlatch Creek the high school seniors. First, I at its mouth near the Albright place, would like to congratulate them as Road Work Being Done: A local they near their graduation. But relief crew has been busily engaged with this, I would like to add a word rip-rapping the bank of the Potlatch of caution, and this is beware of

place. Another crew has been work- When I graduated from high ing at the mouth of Brady Gulch school, I attended a trade school in where those in charge have been seekDenver, Colorado. The representaing some way to keep that stream tive, or salesman from the school,
from flowing down the middle of the will make the school sound great,
road. It has been a source of trouble for many years.

There are two things to beware of.

Teakenn Items: Rev. Paul Lind of One of these is that it is against

some interesting Bible lectures. He tee employment after graduation. uses a big chart to illustrate his lectures. Second is the job placement service tures. A surprise party gathered at the school has. After an investithe Harless hom eSaturday evening in honor of Mrs. Chas. Sewell, Miss ed that their placement covers the Thelma Hoisington, Miss Ardis Carcity the school is located in with few city the school is located in with few exceptions. In other words, if you attend school in Denver but wish to work back in this area, finding a job will be mainly up to you. You have the services of Personnel Offices, but the cost is great.

After graduation from the trade

school your chances of finding a high paying job is slim because the employer wants someone that is ready to work, not someone that he will have to teach you what you missed by the school. The trade school will teach you the basics, but there

will find that a one years fee for a trade school is about the same as that for one year of college. Then' if you have to move, you have the cost of room and board, most trade schools do not have live-on campus, ley Martin, reporter; Gerald Erlewine plus your transportation. After monitor, and Anna Kazeda, librarian, you pay for these for a year, the Friends have received word from cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of John E. Paul that he is not from the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the cost will be close to another year of the c college fees.

So may I add in closing, that if it is at all possible, attend a four-year college. It may seem like a long time, but the future will be more re-

Virgil Dygert, Jr. Kendrick, Idaho

IDAHO VETERANS GI LOANS Boise, Idaho . . . Idaho veterans

who have used their G. I. loan can have their eligibility restored and get another VA-guaranteed loan under some circumstances.

Clayton E. McCutcheon, director of VA's Regional Office in Boise, said the basic qualification is that the first home was sold for compelling reasons, and in addition, must have been released from liability on the original loan.

"This usually happens when a home is sold with new financing," McCutcheon explained.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA are:
Transfer of employment from one

tural hazard.

Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering more income and opportunity for advancement, provided satisfactory evidence

is furnished VA.

Retirement of a veteran or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is on active

locality to another by an employer. increase in size of his family, how-Destruction of home by fire or naever, is not in itself sufficient ground

Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force or curtailment of activities in occupation where he is employed, if suitable employment is ob-

tained in another locality.

VA guaranteed home loans are available to eligible veterans and servicemen with at least 90 days active duty during World WAR II and the Versus conflict on at least 12. Limited space in a veteran or sertive duty during World WAR II and viceman's home, if a doctor certifies the Korean conflict, or at least 181 that space is a health question. An days in the Vietnam Era.

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Woodway High School No Time Band In Inaugural Parade For Coughing

Woodway high school band of Edmonds, Washington, was selected to represent the State of Washington at the Inaugural Parade in Washington, of smokers, think a morning cough in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, of smokers, think a morning cough in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, was selected to provide the Inaugural Parade in Washington, which is the Inaugural Parade in Washington Parade in Washington, which is the Inaugural Parade in Washington Parade in Washington Parade in Washington Parad

D. C. on January 20th. A goal of \$45,000 was set to cover isn't. the cost of sending 108 students and 15 chaperones, \$23,182 had been raised by the students with the balance received in contributions. 149 students and parents made the

the lucky parents who accompanied

the group.

The Lewiston band was really outstanding with their attractive uni-

DISABILITY DETERMINATIONS

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is not only routine but normal.

A cough has a reason for being. Coughing is one way the body tries to get rid of excess phlegm and mucus. Normally, mucus moves from the trip to Washington, Cape Kennedy, and Disney World.

The band marched and gave a concert at Disney World. It was the first West Coast high school band its discount of the concert at Disney World. It was the first West Coast high school band its discount of the concert at Disney World. It was the first West Coast high school band its discount of the concert at Disney World. It was the moving carpet of mucus collects dirt of American urban life, a police commissioner of Buffalo, New York contents the concert at Disney World. first West Coast high school band and germs along the way. But when

> the germs have a chance to reproduce invade the body tissues.

> Smoking just one cigarette slows down the action of the cilia and in-terferes with the upward trip of the moving mucus. Heavy smoking com-

comes and goes with colds and recurs arms by all Americans who choose to check is approximately one-third of for at least two years in a row. Attention must be paid to that kind of a cough, and medical treament—plus confusion created by promotion of The Social Security increase requitting smoking-can clear up the symptoms. If it is untreated, the disease can mean serious trouble. Chronic bronchitis can be a forerunner of pulmonary emphysema, which involves permanent destruction of the air sacs of the lungs.

Check out a cough you can't shake

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Combating Confusion

Persistent confusion concerning crime control and gun control lies at the heart of controversy over the more redical autifications over the more redical autifications. The confusions have been compounded a single goal—the disarming of law-abiding citizens and the branding of millions of members of such organizations as the National Rifle Association, at least by indirection, as

little better than thugs first West Coast high school band the discontinuous action invited to perform there. Hardy Smith, grandson of Mr. and the cilia stop moving the mucus actumulates. Especially at night.

Coughing in the morning shakes a tenor-sax player in the band. His mother, Mrs. Jack Smith was one of the lucky parents who accompanied the dirt irritates the air passages and the dirtitates the air passages and the dirt irritates the air passages and the dirt sioner added "As to he 'myth' about the National Rifle Association blocking effective gun laws, I hope all gun owners belong to the NRA . . most members are respectable people who know how to handle arms properly." Commenting on the same antigun ar-

iods, excess mucus is secreted constantly. Then coughing becomes ery possibility to reduce injury caus. VA pension reduction because of incompulsive. Chronic bronchitis is a lung disease consideration proposals for gun con-which now afflicts 4 million Ameri-trol legislation which encourages racans. Its symptoms are a cough that ther than discourage the safe and tember 1972 Social Security increase. hangs on for a least three months, proper possession and use of any fire The reduction in the VA pension

he fallacy of banning gun ownership by the law abiding is synonymous with controlling crime.

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A DECISION An appeal in a Social Security determination case must be filed within 6 months from the date of notice.

Some Veteran Pension

at the heart of controversy over the more radical antifirearms proposals. Istration pension checks to some veterans and widows were reduced in by those near-zealots who pursue but January which was reflected in their February 1 checks according to Clayton E. McCutcheon, Director, Veterans Administration Regional Office. Boise. McCutcheon, explained that unlike

compensation, which is base t on dis-

ability or death relating to military service, pension is an income maintenance program for veterans disabled by conditions not related to military service and survivors of veterans whose hall was not caused by service. The pensioner's income from all other sources is the controling factor in the size of his VA check Some 1.3 million persons receive both Social Security and VA pension and the 20 percent increase in Social Security benefits last September caused an adjustment in their pension in January of this year, reflected in the February 1 checks. Since the VA only counts 90 percent of lungs and the windpipe, open to all kinds of infection. Once the bronchial tubes are irritated for a long periods, excess mucus is secreted constantiv. Then dollar basis so the total income will be more than it was before the Sep-

sulted in a termination of pension to about 1 percent of the VA pensioners because it raised their income

over the limit for pension.

The current pension system, developed over a period of years to re-place an old all-or-nothing arrangement is the most responsive to pensioners' needs. The formula provides for payment increases and decreases as other income fluctuates. 'It also takes into account the number of pensioners' dependents and provides for larger payment to pensioners needing nursing home care or similar care at home," McCutcheon

Stretch Your **Protein Food Dollar**

Smart use of dry beans, peas, lentils and other meat substitutes, can make your protein food dollar go a lot further these days, according to Joanne Anderson, Latah County Ex-tension Home Economist, U. of I.

Winter sports and work in near zero temperatures spur appetites toward hearty bean type dishes. You won't have to worry about the calories with all that activity.

For stay-at-homes cut out desserts or extra servings. Those persons don't need as much energy replenishment, Mrs. Joanne Anderson explains Let your creative abilities loose, she urges. Add herbs, spices or various condiments to build your own recipes. How about using a bean, pea or lentil puree with the tomato sauce when spreading a pizza?

If this is not your bag, there are many new tested recipes available from the producers or commissioners of these products.

Don't be afraid your family's nutrition will suffer. Half-cup servings of any of these vegetables give almost exactly as much protein as does one ounce of lean meat.

;The vegetable protein will be every bit as well used by the body if you drink a cup of milk with the serving or scatter a bit of cheese ov-

er the top. Mrs. Anderson suggests you also

consider varying main meals by making more and better use of cheese and eggs. Two eggs per person make a very respectible protein serving. Even at 80 cents a dozen the cost of two eggs is only about 13 and a half cents. are a few main dish proteins available at that price per serving. Add an ounce of cheese and your have a 3-ounce meat equivalent in protein. Don't forget that fish that you caught last summer and froze. you didn't happen to be so lucky. check the frozen and canned fish supply in the grocery store. There

are many very reasonably priced varieties. Remember, white fish is usually the cheapest. And, ounce for ounce, the protein quality is every bit as good as any other meat. If you still think you can't survive without "the real thing" you can probably make it go further in combination dishes.



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- 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in
- swallowing. 7. Change in size or color of
- a wart or mole. If your signal lasts longer than the weeks, so to your doctor

American Cancer Society

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Louise McPherson and David of Fresno, California and Mrs. Doris Stevens and Mrs. Sheryl Stratton of Portland, and Leonard Vandenburg of Orofino were called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Miriam Vandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Howe from Nine Mile Falls, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner and family attended the play, Androcles and The Lion presented Saturday ishes, by the U. of I. students. Susan Baumgartner was the director. On Saturday the members of the cast were visitors in the Baumgartner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson in Leland Thursday. Mrs. Olive Pederson was a guest the Needs Assessment Program in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan cently completed in the district. Pederson and family in Spokane from The board discussed the legisl Thursday to Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Willis Moser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moser and Paula. Mr. \$341.10 for library expenditures were and Mrs. Bob Barbee of Pullman were approved by the board. The board alunable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Egland and Jen-Egland, Sr.

Visitors during the week of Mr. and
Mrs. George Whitted were Mr. and Names Omitted Mrs. George Winted Water and All Mrs. Ole Severson from Jerome; John Two names were accidentally omit-Lunder, Marilyn Jacobsen and Rich-ted from last honor roll. They are: 7th grade, at least 3 A's and no grade tended the funeral for her uncle, below a B; Mary Ann Greenwell and

Louis Lunders in Clarkston Monday. Brian Busch. Mrs. Russell Zenner entertained with a pink and blue shower Monday evening for Mrs. John Egland. Appropriate games were played and refreshments were served, after Mrs. Feb. 21-24 dis. tournament refreshments were served, after Mrs. Feb 28-Mar. 5 Dist. tournament Egland received her many lovely gifts Last week guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Power, long time friends, of admission is: Adults, \$1.50; studfrom Coeur d'Alene.

Jimmy Bash, who attends PLU visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jutte and sends greetings to old friends here.

First Grade News

to old friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nordby visited Thursday afternoon with the Robert of Idaho students last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Danielson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson and helped Evelyn up and our folders to put Valentines Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morken and Mrs. Ed Morken spent Thursday in Pasco and attended a concert in Kennewick featuring the Nasyagian So. newick featuring the Norwegian So-loist Choir of Oslo. Kari and Helga In Math we are still divide Klevberg, cousins of Mr. Morken Klevberg, cousins of Mr. Morken In language we are writing stories were members of the choir. The and then we read some of them out Morkens were dinner guests of loud.

the Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Babington in In science we are trying something Kennewick. Rev. Babington was a different. We have study sheets to former pastor of the Valley church. do ourselves. When we have time Mrs. Delos Odenborg and Mrs. do ourselves. When we have time Charles Odenborg of Moscow attended a baby shower Sunday at the state of the control of of ed a baby shower Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Iverson honoring Mrs. Larry Iverson. Mrs. Gordon Iverson and Mrs. Dale Iverson were host-

Mrs. Enna Redinger and Miss Mar-tha Zellerhoff of Colton and Clifford trees. Johnson were Thursday dinner guests. The flowers that are buzzing with urday dinner guests in the Mayer. Sathome were Theodore Wessel, the Look at what God has done!
Leonard Konen family and the Harry
Offerman family. Mr. and Mrs. | Some people would rather trade a
Burnis Brigham were Saturday callers. A week ago Sunday Mr and Mers. A week ago Sunday Mr and Mers. A week ago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mayer were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bielenberg in Moscow. The dinner honored the Mayers weddding anniversary. anniversary.

Alice M. Kline, 66, Dies of Injuries Suffered In Fire Mrs. Alice Matilda Kline 66, who was severely burned in a house fire

was severely burned in a nouse life February 7 at the Clifford Johnson farm home, died Sunday, Feb. 11 at Gritman Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kline had been a housekeeper and cook in the Johnson home for the past two years. Graveside services were held Tues-

charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kline was born February 14, 1907 at Troy, Idaho to Mr. and Mrs. August Nelson. She married Walter Johnson at Troy. They later divorced. She married John Kline who survives in Oregon.

Survivors include two sons, Clint-on Johnson of Troy and Donald Kline of Monument, Oregon, and one sister, Mrs. Roy (Doris) Iverson of Genesee. Also five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Troy Ambulance Fund or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Medical-Dental Meeting Set For February 24

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Genesee Medical-Dental Assoc, will be held Saturday, Feb. 24 at the fire hall. A good attend-

International farm exports for to figures released by the Idaho De-Idaho increased a substantial 42 partment of Commerce and Devel-per cent from 1970 to 1971 according opment.

News Items From Genesee Schools

All members of the Genesee School teaching staff were rehired for the 1973-74 school year by the board at its regular board meeting Monday, February 12, 1973.

Other business to come before the board included a plan for additional liability insurance from the Guilfroy and Mrs. George Anderson were Mrs. tion was taken on the program pre-Emma Hoduffer, Mrs. Verla Hall and Mrs. and Mrs. Diel. Hall and Sented.

The preliminary 1973-74 school budget was discussed but no action taken as it will be impossible to determine the budget until the legislature fin-

Bids will be let for a new 36-passenger school bus for the coming year. The bids will be received by March 2nd and acted upon by the board at that time. Also at the special meeting March 2, the board will receive the results and recommendations of the Needs Assessment Program re-

Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Fall Diehl also discussed the proposed cuts in federal aid and how this would Mrs. Terry Geltz, Mr. and Mrs. Bertle Spence, Karla and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson have been attending the Chinchilla shows in Spokane and Twin Falls showing their prize winning animals.

At the Spokane show they won 25 the Elementary and Secondary School

Diehl also discussed the proposed cuts in federal aid and how this would hurt the district. The bulk of federal aid received by the district is through the hot lunch program and no cuts have been indicated there as shown in Spokane and Twin Falls yet. The district also receives some the Elementary and Secondary School

Texas and Mrs. Margaret Olds, of Missoula, Montana; one brother, Dwight Watters, Joplin, Mo. Also children. At the Spokane show they won 25 the Elementary and Secondary School ribbons, 3 rosette ribbons and a trophy. In Twin Falls they received 27 tirely wiped out, the district would ribbons, 5 rosette ribbons and a trolose \$2500. We already know that kindergarten funding program Saturday evening dinner guests of will be cut this year and are waiting Mrs. Lucille Moser were Mr. and Mrs. to see what happens at the state level Title II funds in the amount of

Mr. and Mrs. John Egland and Jen-ny of St. Johns were Monday eve-ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry information in a policy form at the next regular meeting.

at the Booth Hall, Lewiston The tournament will have 2 games Lew Messersmith were Mr. and Mrs. played each night at 7 and 9. Price

We all really enjoyed the play Androcles and the Lion put on by the U.

This week we are all getting excited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff had for Valentine's Day. We are busy dinner Sunday with her mother, Mrs. with room decorations and party plans. Between planning and dec-orating we have had time to study plans. transportation to bring products to people. During pioneer times the people had to work much harder because they didn't have good, fast transportation to bring products of the Laverne Andersons.

The last in the series of card parties the people had to work much harder because they didn't have good, fast transportation to bring products of the Laverne Andersons.

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No of the Laverne Andersons and them so they had to make what they visit."

Fifth Grade News We got our Valentine decorations

In Math we are still dividing.

Kurt Zenner's poem was chosen to represent our class in the Idaho Litter Prevention Contest. This is what Kurt wrote: "Idaho Is Too Great To Litter"

Some people don't even care if the

Genesee Teachers Assoc.

Opposes Senate Bill 1033 The Genesee School District Teachers Association is opposed to the passing of Senate Bill 1033. If the

existing state foundation formula is revised as recommended by SB 1033 and if no increase occurs in the state funding program, the-Genesee School District stands to lose approximately \$20,000 by changing the participating levy from 22 to 30 mills, an additionday at 2:00 p. m. at Burnt Ridge Cem-etery. The Rev. Wm. McVay offi-ventory phase-out funds are diverted to a state fund to be channeled through the state foundation formula There is a possibility that enough money will be put in at the state level to cause few if any school districts

> received during the current year, but the lion's share of monies will be channeled into the larger districts. This state foundation formula is the life blood of a school district and if we do not receive our fair share the students will suffer in this district now and the years to come. We

to receive less money than they have

will i we an increase in our taxes to continue to run at our present level.
We recommend that the formula be left as it is so that we will be in a position to receive our fair share

of any increase that may come at the state level.

We strongly urge patrons to contact your legislators immediately and express your concerns.

Miriam Vandenburg Latah Chambers and Civic Club Meets Feb. 21 Passes February 11

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

I. Watters, she was born July 10, 1896 at Victor, Montana. She received her education in the Mr. A film, "Living Waters" will be shown by a member of the Idaho Reservoir Board. schools and following graduation, taught school for several years. She married Richard L. Vandenburg

ter No. 27, O. E. S. (and a member of that order for 57 years), the Py-thian Sisters, the Auxiliary of Tomer Butte Barracks of WWI, the Genesee Community Church and the Guild of the church and the Get Together card club.

Survivors include four daughters: ently completed in the district.

The board discussed the legislative formia; Mrs. Doris Stevens, Portland, bills and how they would effect the district for the coming year. Supt. Baumgartner and Mrs. Wayne (Jean-Diehl also discussed the proposed cuts in federal aid and how this would son, Leonard, of Orofino, and two-

Mrs. Martin Stout, was the vocalist, and sang two of Mrs. Vandenburg's favorite hymns, "The Old Rug-ged Cross," and "In The Garden." Mrs. Jerry Johnson was accompanist. Palibearers were Wm. A. Roth, H. J. Hynes, Wayne Hampton, Robert Barbee, Leland Emmett and Rick Wagar. Honorary bearers were Ray Trautman, R. E. Edwards, George Anderson, Forrest Durbin, Stanley Green John Luedke, and Jack Nebelsieck, all of Genesee; Eli Rice of Moscow, and Ed Grieser of Lenore.

Burial in Genesee City Cemetery, with Shorts of Moscow in charge of

arrangements.
The family suggests that memorials may be sent to the United Heart. Fund, North Idaho Childrens Home, the Genesee Ambulance Fund, the Masonic Building Fund or a charity of the donor's choice.

m. in St. John's Lutheran church, with a special Key '78 visitors train-

ing film being used.
Christians of all denominations are welcome to join in this census. If you will be a worker, you may call Survey Chairman Bill Browning, Key 73; Chairman Laverne Anderson, or

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Idaho, and will be opened at 2 P. M. on that date at a meeting of the Board of Directors in the office at the High School. A certified check of 5 percent of the amount of the bid must accompany the bid. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the school district, and to waive any technicality.

Prices should be quoted on the basis of factory delivery not later than August 1, 1973. A copy of the detailed specifications may be obtained by writing to Superintendent Lester Diehl, Genesee, Idaho.

Mahlon Follett, Clerk Genesee Joint School District Dates of publication

Mrs. Mirjam W. Vandenburg, 76, a resident of Genesee for the past 41 years, passed away Sunday, February 11 at 11:00 a. m. at Gritman Memorial hospital, Moscow, where she had been a patient since January 29.

The Genesee Civic Club will meet in conjunction with the Latah County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st at the Firemen Hall. A social hour will be held from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. with dinner and meeting following. Everyone is welcome.

A film, "Living Waters" will be shown by a market will

Auxiliary Meets Feb. 21 The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Feb. 21st at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl (Jeanie) Scharnhorst. All members at Victor on October 28, 1925. He died April 24, 1955.

Van, as she was affectionately known, was a member of Lily Chap-will be the Junior girls from Gene-will be girls from Gene-wi see high school who are interested in attending Girls State. The girls will come immediately after school.

Members are urged to bring old beads, yarn, etc. for use by patients at State Hospital North.

Cub Scout Month

Thirty cub scouts and six Weblos are observing the 63rd anniversary of cub scouting this month and have on display of articles in Esser's store

Leaders are Mrs. Wm. Haxton, Mrs. Louise McConnell, Mrs. Bob Borgen and Mrs. Leonard Singhose. Cecil McConnell is leader of the Weblos and Blair Gleed assistant. Tim Flodin, den chief is an assist-ant to Mrs. Haxton. Committee members are Ron Row-

ley, cub master, Wm. Haxton, treasurer, Walter Moden and Bob Borgen. The Mariners are sponsors.

Jolly Janes Met

The Jolly Janes Home Extension club had a meeting February 8th at the home of Evelyn Edwards. There were 12 members and one guest, Vicky Mayer present.

The next meeting will be with Ada of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dawson, Baldus February 22. JoAnn Ander of Spokane, became the bride of Leo son will be the guest and will present Eugene Bielenberg, son of Mr. and the program.

Mrs. Herman Bielenberg, of Genesee.

NEW ARRIVALS...

Edleman Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edleman, of February 9th.

needed in Genesee to complete the inter-denomination "Key '73" Religious Preference Survey. Training session for survey workers will be held Sunday, February 18. at 2.20 Delbert Edleman, Sr. of Bethel Park, altar.

have their monthly meeting at 2 p. m. at the church. Madeline Espe, co-ordinator of the Opportunity school in Moscow will be guest speaker.
Tuesday, Youth Choir.
Wednesday, CYF and Senior choir.

Final CDA Card Party

Randy Cooper received the door prize.

Winners for the series were Tina Jacobs and Andy Zenner for pinochle and Mrs. Kuehl and Bill Haxton for bridge. Other prizes were won by Randy Cooper, afghan; Irene Magee, blanket; and Mrs. Wm. Browning, sheet and pillow cases.

The CDA wishes to thank all who attended.

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St. Charles Roman Catholic church roses. Vicky Mayer present.

In Spokane was the setting of a love-Plans are being made to have a program at the Convalescent Center in Moscow. No date has been decided.

In Spokane was the setting of a love-Plans are being made to have a program at the Convalescent Center in Friday, February 2, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. length gown of pale pink knit, with Moscow. No date has been decided.

When Kathleen M. Dawson, daughter long sleeves and a ruffle around the

> Rev. David L. Bruxel and Rev. Paul Weisbeck solemnized the vows. Wed-quet. ding music was provided by C. Vonn Mr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oz. Baskets of light pink gladioli with zie Kanikkeberg and Mr. and Mrs. sprayed hot pink mums decorated the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an A-line peau de soi gown appliqued with re-em-broidered Alencon lace on the empire bodice, around the high-scalloped neckline and on the floor-length skirt. Randy Beecher, and Misses Jill and

neckline and wrists.

Her flowers were tear drop arrangement of hot pink carnations and light pink roses with salal leaves. Her flowered headplece matched her bou-

Mrs. C. Vonn Rohrbach was her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edleman, of and Tony Rohrbark, vocal and guitar ter's bridesmaid and her dress, head plece and bouquet were identical to the maid of honor. the maid of honor.

John D. Meyers was best man and

ushers were the groom's brothers. Len Bielenberg, Ron Bielenberg, and Don Bielenberg. Following the ceremony a reception

was hold at the Francis Lester Inn in Matching lace inserts accented the Bishop sleeves and the dress was finished with a chapel train. The newlyweds will be at home in Pocafloor-length Mantilla veil was trim-med in lace. She carried a cascade Pennys. of white carnations with light pink

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Mrs. Ernest Stelgers

Miss Julie Emery, Lenore area, is now in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgariner. All seem very content with the arrangement. Mrs. Mike Richardson and daughters Noelle and Rena spent Monday. Feb. 5 with Helena Brown at Pine-

Gary Green, Camp Pendleton, Cal., stopped at Cherrylane on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, and called his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, to come and get him there. This she was glad to do! He returned to Camp, via plane, on Thurday from Lewiston.

Just ahead of our recent snowfall Lee Heath finished re-seeding his Fall wheat down in the river area! Dust was reported fogging, and the ground in excellent condition. Severe winter killing was reported in low areas of our farmlands.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, Mrs. Betty Cowger and daughter Becky drove to Lewiston where Betty took her son Darrell Cowger and family "out" for dinner to celebrate his birthday. his turn at the "flu."

Emma Weichman and Herman Beyers enjoyed TV dinner and hot biscuits with Helena Brown on Sat-

On Sunday the Don Brown family and Merle Cooper, all of Lewiston, spent the day with Helena at Pine-

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Zumhofe and children of Lewiston were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests in the

Leslie Heimgariner home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgariner attended the Clearwater Water Assoc. meeting, up river, on Monday, Feb. 5, and enroute home visited in the home of her son Timothy Straw at Clearwater.

About five inches of the snowfall was reported on the Ridge. About three inches of snow on the river country, and nine inches reported in the Gifford area, on Sunday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath, Nez Perce, and daughter, Mrs. Janet Adams and small son Justin, Clarkston, Eugene Heath, Juliaetta, and Lee Crawford, Lewiston, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath.

Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allison of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heath. "Rob-ANT TO SELL—16x32 cattle feed-ert," the dog, chose to remain as an er with aluminum roofing. Make overnight guest of Mildred and Newt!

Attend Baby Shower On Monday evening, Feb. 5, a shower honoring Mrs. Jeff Ankney and month-old baby was held at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church, Mrs. Kent Ankney and daughter, Mrs. Erma Stevens, and Mrs. Glen Stevens were among those attending.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, dinner guests of the Elton Maguires of Leinformal, interfaith prayer. Any nore were Mrs. Kent Ankney and Priday, 2:00 p.m. Assembly of God little daughter, and her mother, Mrs. 1145c Erms Stevens.

Mrs. Kent Ankney and daughter left Lewiston, by jet plane, on Thursday, Feb. 8, to join her husband in Hawaii where he is stationed in the Service. After a little over an hour stop in Portland, the plane flew directly to Hawaii. Word of her safe arrival had not been received but was expected any mail as of Monday, Feb. 12.

Grandmother Erma is missing the little lady! And, mother!

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Earl Heimgartner were Sunday visi-tors in the Albert Heimgartner home.

Arrived from Scattle Area Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ratliff, Bothell, Wash, arrived via jet plane on Thursday evening and returned homeward on Sunday afternoon, after vis-

Mr. and Mrs. David Steigers and sons of Juliacita came over on Sat-urday afternoon to see "Sister Kathleen" at Cherrylane. Other callers were Saturday visitors of her parat her barrylane. Steigers home, recently included the Dwain Spaces, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers, Culdesac; Art Eller and Mr. Longfellow of Lewis- Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranta and daughter Judy; Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and brother, Gary Greene of Calif.; Albert Ellsworth, Welppe; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Master, Lewiston; Alvin Johnson, Lenore; Robert Steigers Jr., Clarkston, and Eugene Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Alhands, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Peters and small daugh-ter spent the day and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoisington on Sunday. A few "flu bugs" still fly!

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club Ladies

Don't forget the all-day work day at Community Hall February 20. \$475.44 Bring your big darning needles and thimble as there are several quilts to be tied. A meat dish will be furnished by the Happy Home Club, so please bring a small salad or dessert for noon polluck. All Ridge ladies are

Roy Clemenhagen visited at the Fred Clemenhagen home Friday evening. He also called at the Leo Lohman home one day last week.

Mrs. Linnie Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended the Latah County Pioneer Association meeting and potluck dinner at the New Idaho Hotel in Moscow last Saturday. Keith Ingle spent Friday night with

Jeff Grinolds, and his sister Nancy spent Friday night with Wendy Groseclose. Several other friends helped Wendy celebrate her birthday. Gerald Halseth. Lewiston were overnight guests of ston spent Sunday with Ed Halseth and Mrs. Otto Silflow Tuesday after-Eule and Jerry Galloway last Fri- and Arnold.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their prayers and comforting words of sympathy, and kind deeds, following the passing of our loved one.

Earl Hoffman and family Naomi Bogar and family Lucille Hoffman and family

Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

Solman visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

had her tonsils removed on Wednesday. She returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Simpson called at the Albert Lawrence and Alma Betts Simpson home Tuesday.
Extension Homemakers Valentine

party was enjoyed at Agatha Per-kins Thursday evening. All enjoyed Walter Zumhofe has been taking a delicious luncheon at seven. Mrs. Aaron Wells accompanied Agatha Perkins to Lewiston Friday where they took in the Extension Counsel meeting. Our next meeting will be family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heitstufor an all-day meeting. We were happy to have Mrs. Terry Gillispie and Mrs. Bill Weyen. They all enwith Mrs. Peter Jacobs on March 8 join us as a new member.

Alma Betts was a Lewiston visitor Thursday, called on her sister, Martha Wilken and Ida Newman enroute

Lawrence home Friday. Mrs. Syl- Mrs. Bill Weyen. vester Czmowski was a caller the first of the week.

George Finke and John Blankenship were Lewiston visitors Saturday. We are proud of our Earl Lawrence for being the winner of the Hoop Shoot at Moscow Saturday morning. He will go again next Monday evening to compete at half-time at the basketball game. Congratulations,

Janie Jacobs was an overnight guest of Bonnie Lawrence Sunday.

Agatha Perkins and Edith Wells, Southwick, attended the Nez Perce and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Homemakers Council at Lewiston on Silflow, Mariann and Joan. Friday and called at the Leland Marvin home.

Evergreen Grange No. 374 gave a public pinochle party Friday evening for CARE, March of Dimes and School for the Deaf. Prizes were given, high for the men went to Dan Sullivan and for women to Agatha Perkins; low for the men to Henry Hassee, and women, Mrs. Dan Sullivan. Refreshments were served after the games.

Cameron News

By Judy Foster

A birthday dinner honoring Eva Wilken and Effic Powell was held Sunday at the Kenneth Wilken home, were Thursday overnight guests of Benscoters. He also called on the Guests were Mrs. George Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps. Walt Benscoters, Edd Kents and Geo. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and family and Rev. and Mrs. Meske and Ted were Mrs. Herman Johnson.

inday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meske and Jared. Mrs. Meske and Ted were Seattle York in Lewiston.

visitors Tuesday through Friday. They visited with Ann and Mr. and Mrs. John Abitz and Sonja. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helt of Kamiah

were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger and

daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and sons were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daughters.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Werlinger and family of Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman enter-

tained with a birthday supper Thurs- John Blair. at Cherrylane and Lewiston and his sister and husband, the Dwain Space family of Lenore. Billie and Monte Price were Satur-

day callers at the Foster home Mrs. Marvin Trout and daughters Mrs. Ed Micke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Charles Havens and family and Mrs. Ida Newman helped Bill Mielke celebrate his birthday Sunday at Lewiston with a potluck dinner. Alma Betts visited with Mrs. Ida

Newman Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Newman were Monday morning visitors of Mrs. Ida Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway, Don and Dale were Friday evening callers at the Jerry Chamberlain home near Deary.

Saturday evening Jed Deobald and Lee Magnuson visited Eula and Jerry Galloway. The evening was spent making baking and eating baked Alaska.

Lee Magnuson and Pam Halseth visited Sunday afternoon at the Melvin Sneve home. Little grandsons, Chad and Adam Sneve were Saturday overnight visitors.

Elaine and Clara Galloway, visited Bud Heffel at his Lewiston home last Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and Iona Whitcomb were afternoon visitors at

the Bob Clemenhagen home. Andy Galloway is a patient at the Gritman Hospital in Moscow. Everyone wishes you a speedy recovery.

to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones in Lewiston.
Miss Chris Anderson of Moscow spent the weekend with Dorothy and

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Leland of Clark-

Mrs. Keene In Hospital

Mrs. Wade Keene is in a Kennewick hospital where she is recovering from recent sugery. She and Wade moved to a retirement home in that city to be near their daughter, Maxine Jones.

Anyone wishing to write or send cards to Eva may send them to 16th and Alder, Kennewick, Wash. 99336, care Geo. Jones.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all who extended comfort-Mrs. Robert Simpson and Carlene ing words of sympathy, cards, flowers, memorials and other kind thoughts and acts during our recent be-Wells last Sunday evening.

On Tuesday Agatha Perkins took
Mrs. Robert Simpson and daughter
Zada to Moscow hospital where Zada
Of Nolan Weeks.

> CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank everyone who so

kindly remembered me with cards, homes Monday. Mrs. Peter Jacobs letters, flowers, visits, and prayers called on Alma Betts and at the while I was in the hospital. Eula Davis.

Leland News

By Dariene Wolff

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and joyed snowmobiling and ball fight-

Mr. and Mrs. David Klatt were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Bill Weyen. weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- birthday cake and wish him well.

old Silflow and Susan. Saturday evening supper guests ed the Charlie of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and rick Sunday. Susan were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garland and

Cindy Wallace. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and Susan Saturday. were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow, Gary

Cindy Wallace was a Saturday overnight guest of Susan Schwarz. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaufman and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. Parks went out to dinner at Moscow. Pat Souders was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lohman and

Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. was manager of the Kendrick Roch-Herman Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. dale Co. Andy Dreps and Don Morgan.

Mrs. Herman Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long called.

Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill were

Gordon Peters was a Monday visi- the weekend here with her parents. tor of Bernadine Winch at St. Maries,

Mrs. Gordon Peters left January 24th for Phoenix, Arizona to visit her son Dr. Eric Stauber near Moscow. parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fleshman and also visited her sister and other relatives. She returned home on Sun-

day, Feb. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters visit- members of the Glenn family and ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Buz Nye and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Heath and son

of Pierce were Friday night visitors Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and of Mrs. Wilbur Heimgart-daughters were Wednesday evening ner and family. Miss Pam Crosslin of Mountain View, California has come to live with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Walter Wolff and Dale visited Mrs. Ed Wilkenson and Keith Neal Thursday.

Southwick News

By Jolene Brammer Phone 289-4658

Mrs. Iva Gentry of Kamiah was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay King. Friday evening supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and family. Mrs. Henry Davis returned home

Wednesday from the Gritman Me-morial Hospital where she had been a surgery patient. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe. Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fry and family of Salinas, California, arrived Wednesday evening to visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fry. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fry and family visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin. Mrs. Edith Wells, Mr. Pat Jacobs and Mrs. Priscilla Armitage visited with Mrs. Eula Davis on Thursday. Sunday visitors in the Henry Davis home were George Colbalt and Nor-man McFadden.

Jim Whitinger and daughters, Janis and Gina Rae, visited Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whit-Mrs. Howard Centry of Kamiah

visited with Mrs. Jennings on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Goffinet of Orofino Mrs. Allie Larson spent Thursday were Friday evening visitors of Mrs.

> Helen Cowger. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Twist of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage, Mrs. Jim Wiltinger visited Mr.

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973

American Ridge

Return From Hawaiian Holiday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benscoter returned Sunday evening from a threeweek trip to Hawaii. They were in the company of Dee and Jerry Saling of Spokane. In Honolulu they visited the ladles brother and family Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bender and from there they traveled to the islands of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

They arrived back in San Francisco Thursday where they visited relatives and did some sight seeing, explored the art galleries and rode the cable cars.

They report the Hawaiian weather and scenery as perfect but were not thrilled to find everything white with snow upon their return.

Cox's Return From Travels Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox returned Sunday from a month-long tour in the Pacific which included stops and sight-seeing at Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Bankok, Hong Kong, Tok-yo and Honolulu. They arrived in Moscow on Saturday evening and returned to their home here Sunday after spending the night with the Tom

Neal family in Moscow. They are now resting up from their man and family, Mr. and Mrs. David travels. They report a wonderful time

Other News-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner and Ray joined other members of the Fey family for an oyster sup-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doupe of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril were Fri- per on Friday evening in honor of Lewiston were callers at the Albert day night supper guests of Mr. and the 80th birthday anniversary of their father and grandfather, Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bateman were Fey. The celebration was continued Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Sunday with an open house party at the Kendrick Fire Hall. A large num-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garland were ber were on hand to enjoy Charlie's

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May attended the Charlie Fey reception in Kend-

Mrs. Rick Beebe, Terri and Tanya low, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garland and and Caryn Abrams, Doug and Geoff attended the play "Androclese and Saturday evening visitors of Mr. the Lion" at the U of I in Moscow Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupea and sons

were Friday night and Saturday

guests in the Walt Benscoter home. Friday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long.

Mrs. Ed Null, Cody, Wyoming, was
a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and family. Mrs. Frank Benscoter. Mrs. Null is Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack the former Manila Hanson and was Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther in this area to attend the funeral of Hoffman and one grandson, her mothher brother, Harold Hanson of Troy. The Hansons were well known in

Bob, Greta and Mike Smith were Walter Wolff and Wilbur Corkill Sunday visitors in the Norla Calliwere Wednesday visitors of Mr. and son home. The Bob Callison family were afternoon callers and on Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Kendrick where they lived for a num-

ber of years and the elder Hanson

Kyle Anderson, Portland, was a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson Wednesday dinner guest of the Frank

the Edd Kents. Mrs. Elizabeth Stauber spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Warney May and sons attended a house warming and birthday dinner in the new home of Paul Richardson below Juliaetta. All also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams were

present to enjoy the occasion. There are about 900 miles of trails in the back country of the Sawtooth National Recreation and Wilderness area for enjoyment of leisure travel visitors, the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development points

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• Cedar Ridge

The Friendly Neighbor Club met February 7 with Mrs. Fred Yount, with ten members, one visitor and five children in attendance. A potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. Quilt blocks were passed out to be worked for the club quit.

Alvin and Diana Wilson were Saturday night guests of Mike and Linda Swan in Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson.

Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and Skip Arnett. Mr., and Mrs. Gary Ball, Craig-

mont, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly. Mrs. Jack Watson and children of Indian Valley, Idaho, were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt.

Grandpa Cuddy is slowly improving at the hospital but still not able to be home

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman attended the Open house at the fire hall Sunday afternoon, in honor of Charles Fey's 80th birthday. Happy birthday, Mr. Fey. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and

two girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mc-Farland were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver.

and Barbra Dygert. A birthday dinner honoring Lisa and Dorothy Lyons was held Monday eve at the George Lyons home. Guests were Grandma Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs.

Lois Hoffman Passes

Lois Hoffman passed away at her

Lois was born at Deary, Idaho, March 15, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogar. She attended school at Deary. She was married to Earl Hoffman on Oct. 21, 1940 in Lewiston, Idaho.

Earl, at family home, one son, Tony er, Naomi Bogar of Lewiston, Idaho, and six brothers, Hobart Bogar of Deary; Vern Bogar, Lewiston; Neil Bogar and Claude Bogar, Bovill; Roger Bogar, Deary and Marlo Bogar of Boise; a sister, Lorraine Reid of

in charge. The six brothers served as pallbearers. Interment followed at Fairmont Memorial Park.

Rebekahs Initiate Four

Initiation ceremonies were conduct-Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Sunday, Pat and Nancy Parks and Mrs. Mille Mary's Catholic Church.

York in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter attended the funeral of Harold Hanson in Moscow Saturday at the St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Doris Lohman Mrs. Doris Lohm the business of the evening was completed, refreshments depicting Valentine's Day were served.

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Sunday afttrnoon callers of Lester Weaver were Mrs. Don Brown, Julie

Feb. 2 In Spokane

Clem Lyons.

home, 1827 E. Heroy, Spokane, Wash. on Feb. 2, 1973. She had been in ill health for some time.

They had one son, Tony of Opportunity, Wash. They moved to Spokane in 1953, and resided there since that time. She is survived by her husband

Deary, Idaho. Graveside services were held on February 5 at Fairmont Memorial Park with Thornhill-Garety Mortuary

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ture of the horse.

Those are the thoughts of Morris Hemstrom, University of Idaho extension animal scientist, who offers the following safety steps concerning handling horses:

Always approach a horse at an angle, never directly from the front or rear Always speak to a horse as you approach it.

While working around horses, stay in close to the animal so if it kicks, you will not receive the full impact. Work from a position as near the horse's shoulder as possible.

Be calm, confident, and collected around horses. A nervous handler causes a nervous, unsafe horse.

It is not safe to leave a halter on horse turned loose. The horse a horse turned loose. may catch a foot in the halter strap; the halter may catch on a fence. Never wrap the lead strap or reins around your hand, wrist, or body. When leading, tying or untying a horse, avoid entangling your hands

or fingers. Be extremely cautious when leading a horse through a narrow opening, such as a door Keep firm con-trol. Step through the door first and quickly get to one side to avoid being crowded.

It is generally safest to lead a horse completely through a gate or door and turn the herse about, facing the direction from which you have just entered. Then, release the strap or remove the halter and bridle. Always untie the horse be-

fore removing the halter.
Use the halter rope, not the bridle reins, to tie a horse. Never tie below the level of the horse's withers Protect your head from the horse's head by standing in close when bridling. A good position is just behind and to one side, preferably the left side of the horse's head. Use cau-

tion when handling the horse's ears. When riding at night, wear lightcolored clothing and carry a flash-light. Walk the horse across hard surfaced roads.

Hemstrom also suggests that if at all possible, have two people load a horse into a trailer. An added precaution to avoid accidents is to train the horse so it can be sent into the

It is least desirable to lead a horse into the trailer. Never do it without an escape door or front exit. It is safest to remove the saddle and bridle and load the horse using

Avoid slick trailer floors by cov

ering with matting or bedding. Hemstrom recommends wearing gloves as a safeguard against cuts. scratches, splinters, and rope burns and infectious organisms around barns, corrals and fences.

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Rural Development Takes Balanced Approach Says Agency

Washington, —A community must have a balanced approach to achieve development, according to William Erwin, assistant secretary of agricultive and work, four things are needture for rural development.

even with assistance. So develop- agriculture more profitable, but proment is paralyzed.

ed, says Mr. Erwin. They include:

for better educational opportunities for rural people, expanded health services, improved nutrition and more cultural opportunities. It also means helping the disadvantaged. Environmental improvement includes developing more recreational areas, using better conservation practices, protecting wildlife and, in general, more effective land use planning for

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Gun Safety Training Aimed At Junior High

By Ken Norrie Regional Conservation Educator Idaho Fish-Game Department

Have you ever had a gun you were holding discharge when you didn't expect it, or have someone nearby do something careless or unsafe with a guns. In the non-hunting accidents involving Figures show during the last form

ity contact: Rural Development, U. to have some knowledge of gun safe-Girls who may never hunt during their lives are also taught gun safety for they probably now live in homes where guns are found and in the future when they have children of their own, they will most likely have guns in their homes.

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in contact with guns.

something careless or unsafe with a guns. In the non-hunting accidents, Too often, development is paralyzed by tough decisions on which problem to attack first. A small community that needs an industry for several reasons decides that it needs improved water and sewer service to attract the industry. But local to attract the industry. But local taxes may be too high already. The community can't afford the system, development means not only making if progress is limited in other areas.

So development means not only making if progress is limited in other areas. It is felt that if the students learn how cellaneous weapons involved 3 perrifles 17 percent of the time and shot Community leaders must push development forward on several fronts at the same time. Only then can rust at development make rural America a better place to live and work.

Is left that if the students learn now cenaneous weapons involved a perfect way, this cent of the time. These statistics will result in safe gun handling habits. It is easier to learn the right which are small in size and frequent-way than it is to learn the wrong way and then break a bad habit and re
This information also shows that the transfer ways are one of the meet For more information on how to learn the correct way, teenage years are one of the most institutive in your communities also important for everybody dangerous periods of gun handling. teenage years are one of the most ity contact: Rural Development, U.

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1. To have some knowledge of gun safety, for even though a person may
not plan on hunting, guns are found
again from 10 to 19 with 38 percent
everywhere in a state like Idaho.

1. In hunting accidents involving guns
the most dangerous age range was
again from 10 to 19 with 38 percent
of the victims falling within this

accidents occur in Idaho than do hunt-jof course, is because rifles are used ing accidents involving guns. This so much during hunting season, is why the fish and game department teaches all children the rudiments of cent of the accidents occurred less

safe gun handling for non-hunters than 10 yards from muzzle to wound as well as hunters will probably be ponting out that the majority happened very close of the victim. Sur-

The fact that non-hunting accidents outnumber the hunting accidents every year points out the need for in-structing all people, whether they hunt or not, for in this state which is oriented toward hunting, everyone is likely to come in contact with guns

at some time during his life.
In view of these statistics, the department will again be working to promote and improve gun safety o students in the schools. In preparation for this program, the department is sponsoring a series of Hunter Safety Instructor Workshops which have been taught by National Rifle Association personnel. These workshops are being held in Pocatello, Cocur d' lene, Lewiston, Boise, Jerome, and Idaho Falls. The three hour sessions serve as a refresher course for certified instructors and potential instructors who wish to assist the department with the gun safety program. We want to involve voluntary instructors in the local program, with particular emphasis on the range firing helping living things survive is one

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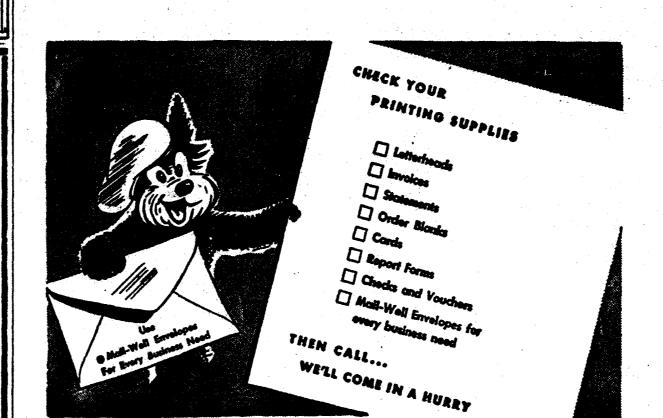
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Donut League Tournament

The first half of the Donut League tournament was completed on Saturday. At the end of the day's play the Golden Globetrotters had won a 14-8 victory over the White Knights, while the Purple Panthers stopped the Green Goblins 19-6.

As a result of Saturday's play, the White Knights and Green Goblins will play next Saturday at 10:00 and the Globetrotters will face the Pan-

thers in the championship game.

High scorers in last Saturday's play were: Rex and Tony Snyder, 4 each, Golden Globetrotters; David Heppner, 6, and Daren Clemehagen 4, Purple Panthers; Scott Lohman 4 are and how many pets the second with 16.

Grade Two News
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two days of the week. When she returned we learned how to make graphs. We graphed how tall we all latch's high scorer was R. Bohn with 16.

Kendylek Johns Brammer 5 Line and Kevin Harris 2, Green Goblins; Steve Gustafson, Carl Ware, and Mike Hutton, 2 each, White Knights.

The Nez Perce tribe has produced a volume of their Indian legends entitled; Nu Mee Poom Tit Wah It. Copies may be secured by writing to Albert E. Slickpoo at Lapwai, Ida
We enjoyed a

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Juliaetta School's Annual Magazine Subscription Sale Begins Thursday

There will be no school Monday, Feb. 19; Washington's birthday.

Magazine Sale

The magazine sale which starts Thursday, Feb. 15, is one of two money-making projects of the school year, the other the annual Auction

A few of the items we have bought with the profits are as follows: Three cassette tape recorder play-

ers, cassettes tapes for all rooms. Ind. film, 2-trip previewer, learntion games for all rooms.

purposes (now we will not have to McGary's two points. Vicki's percall on the Kendrick paper for theirs.) formance made an otherwise hard \$250 on the backstop and many loss seem less important and all the other items; these are only a few. effort worthwhile.

We would not have any of these if Potlatch played an excellent game

project. Thank you, one and all, for your support.

will travel to Cavendish Friday after- and went down to defeat by a score noon for a basketball game. The of 19-37. The girls held Potlatch to game will begin about 1:00 p.m., it the same number of points as when was reported Tuesday.

graders have.

We saw two filmstrips about teeth and how to take care of them. Friday we surprised Mrs. Boe when she entered the room in the morning

—we all sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Later that day she gave us a

We enjoyed an assembly on Friday about birds presented by Wayne Melquist from the University of Idaho. We saw a live osprey and a live prairie falcon.

The third grade is trying some-thing new to go along with their free reading. They are doing activi-ties to accompany each story they read. The activities include drawing a picture about the story or one of the characters, making up a puppet show, a play, a diorama, a mobile, a book report, answering questions orally about the story, or read part of a story they enjoyed.

teenager and a Negro teenager.

If you don't know what to do with your old magazines, send them to the third grade so that we may use them for reading, poetry, creative writing, classifying, etc.

Fourth Grade News Gina Whitinger is Student of the Week, but she doesn't know what to

Vern, Miss Stefonek's brother, left for Wisconsin Monday. We're all hop-

a picture from a magazine. For art some artists!

Miss Stefonek made an assignment chart. If you bring in your assignments every day you get a star. rick lost three girls via the foul After a certain number of stars we'll route: Kathleen Parker, Nancy Parks get to skip an assignment or so. Friday we made valentines for our parents. Happy Valentine's Day!

Reporters: Jeff Grinolds and James Downs

Fifth Grade News The fifth grade is going to com-pete against the sixth grade in the magazine sale. The sale is going to

start Thursday. The children have made their Valentine sacks and have almost finished their papier mache puppets. The children are learning predicate nouns

in English. Reporter: Bonnie Lawrence

6th Grade News

On Monday we had a meeting on Valentine's day. Cindy lead the meeting and Esther took the minutes. In Language Glenda Lohman taught on Friday and Scott Manfull

taught P.E. In spelling we are on Unit 22. In Social Studies we are still on our

cookbook. The 6th and 5th grade will start their magazine sale.

In Art we drew a picture on a piece of cardboard and then put cord and welcomes calls and visitors. around it. Then we put tin foil around Lyle Erlewine spent the wee it, then sprayed black paint on it. They were real pretty!

On Monday there is no school because of George Washington's birth- tained over the weekend Mr. and

Reporter: Glenda Lohman

Students Interpet Proverb "Whenever you're blue find some- Bob Clemenhagen of Kendrick, thing to do for somebody else who is sadder than you."

The following are examples of students' definitions of the above "Sunshine Proverb."

Gr. 6 - Whenever you're sad or down in the dumps, you can find noon in the Brammer home. someone who is sick or sadder than you and you can help them or cheer them up and then you will be happy for helping someone else.

Gr. 6—It means to me, that when you're down about something and so is someone else, you know what they feel like only maybe their problems are worse, therefore you try to make them happy too, instead of just yourself.

-It might help you to get happier if you know you have helped somebody else sadder than yourself.

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someone who is real sad. Then both of you might be happy again. -When you're real sad you feel like the world is going to fall right now, if you helped them or her you on top of you, so sometimes you feel would feel much better. Like when

Kendrick Girls Basketball Team Bows To Potlatch

Vicki Brocke was a sparkplug both on defense and offence in the JVs final game of the season last Thursday at Potlatch. She scored five points to tie for high scorer with Becky Cowger and Ruthann Hutcheson. Ruthann also came home with a black eye as a small rememing Development material of Educa- brance from butting heads with a on games for all rooms.

Potlatch girls as both girls hustled
Helped—To pay for some school for the ball. The total of Kendrick's assemblys. Polaroid camera for Ed 17 points were rounded out by Sue

we did not have a money-making with M. Demattia scoring 10 points. Varsity Falters

The JV's set the tone of last Thursday night and the varsity followed it as they performed in slow The Juliaetta Elementary School motion during the Potlatch game Kendrick defeated them before but it was their inability to score that

Kendrick-Jolene Brammer 5, Linda Kimbley 4, Kathleen Parker 2 Nancy Parks 2, Charlotte Souders 2, Cindy Taylor 4. Potlatch—R. Bohn 16, K. Keck 7, T. Poston 4, D. Vowels 2, B. Lindsay 6, K. Rohn 2.

Girls League Standing Last Thursday's defeat at the hands of an excellent Potlatch team dropped the Kendrick girls into a 4-way tie for 1st place in the league with Potlatch, Troy, Moscow, and Kendrick. The pairings for a playoff were made on a draw and Kendrick was matched to play Potlatch at the Jr. High field house in Moscow while Troy met Moscow at Kendrick. The two winners are to go on to a dis-trict playoff. Check on playoff site with Bob Heppner, Mrs. Wolff or Wayne Dust.

Potlatch and Troy came out on top and will compete against Asotin and Lapwai in the district. The girls and coaches at Kendrick believe we Yesterday they enjoyed watching a have two fine representatives from ventriloquist and his dummies, which included a Spanish dummy, Chico, of luck and give them our whole-and two others a white all-American potential of the property of th of luck and give them our whole-hearted 100 per cent support. Go Get 'Em, Potlatch and Troy!

Varsity Rally Falls Short
The Kendrick girls fought hard
and played well but still found themselves behind 9-19 at the end of the first half. The girls displayed cham-pionship form at the beginning of the second half and fought back to a 22-20 lead before they faitered. The Potlatch girls regained the lead they then held until the end of the game. The final score being 33-39. It was an exciting well-played game with a fine demonstration of sportsmanship ing for a safe trip.

Last week our teacher cut half of being shown on both sides.

Kendrick scored one more field we had to finish the other half. We're goal but could not ouse we had to finish the other half. We're throw shooting of Potlatch as Kendthrow shooting of Potlatch hit rick hit 5 for 17 and Potlatch hit 13 for 31 from the charity line. Kendand Cindy Taylor.

Leading scorers from Kendrick were Kathleen Parker and Linda Kimbley, both with 12 points. Pot-latch's leading scorer was K. Keck with '14 points.

Scoring: Kendrick—Linda Kimbley 12, Kathleen Parker 12, Terry Allen 12, Kathleen Parker 12, Terry Allen
2, Cindy Taylor 1, Charlotte Souders
2, Debble Christenson 2, Nancy
Parks 2, Potlatch—K. Keck 14, R.
Bohn 12, T. Poston, B. Lindsey 6.
Thank You
The girls and coaches at Kendrick

would like to express our thanks to all of the schools and community for the support you have given us this year. It has helped a great deal. We are sorry not to have brought home a championship but we gave it our best shot. Thank you all again.

JV, Varsity and Coaches

Juliaetta News

By Opal Lohman

Mrs. Roy Whittum returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital after her recent surgery. She is resting at home

Lyle Erlewine spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Erlewine. Lyle lives in Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whittig enter-

Mrs. Harold Whittig and Carol Harwick of Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hanson of Moscow were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daughters. Miss Dorothy Meyer spent the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grant had Saturday visitors. They were Mr. and Mrs. Verl Grant and daughter Kris

of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell left Friday, Feb. 9 for Africa. They are expected to be away for five weeks. Mrs. Irene Lackey had as a visitor, Mrs. Helen Koerting of Torrance, Calif., from Thursday until Tuesday

of this week. Mrs. Koerting and Mrs. Lackey were friends in London. Friday of last week members of the Juliaetta Volunteer Fire Dept. finished burning a house which had previously been severely damaged by fire. The property is owned by Gor-

like saying to blank with you. But if you be nice, kind and help someone who is sadder than you are right all feel sometimes??

Piano-Organ Recital Feb. 18 Evergreen Club

We wish to invite our friends to share with us the pleasure of an hour of organ and plano duet music beginning at 3 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Kendrick Community Church. We have wanted to share our hobby in a special program for

several years.

Mrs. Herman Schupfer and
Mrs. Glen Stevens

Total personal income for Idaho in 1972 is estimated at \$2,748 million an increase of \$237 million, or almost 10 percent, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

The Big Bear Ridge Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Rufus Fairfield on Wednesday afternoon with eight members, seven guests and six children present. Joe Clemenhagen visited with Rufus while the ladies had their meeting. Delicious refresh-

ments were served to all.

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