

The Gazette - News
 A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
 Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83637, and Genesee, Idaho 83632, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1910.
 The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho
 Jane L. Roth and William A. Roth, Publishers
 William A. Roth, Editor - Mrs. Ray Lohman, News Editor
 Genesee—Telephone 283-3221 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5737
 Subscription Rate — \$3.50 per year — Strictly In Advance
 Advertising Rates Given Upon Application

WHITEFISH FISHING DATES EYED BY WINTER ANGLERS

Whitefish fishing anyone? The season is now open in many waters throughout the state, although the season closes some places February 28. Most seasons are longer, some even are year-round. Check the 1973 Idaho fishing regulations to be sure.

Whitefish resemble grayling with out the long flowing dorsal fin. Adult fish average 12 to 14 inches in length but may reach 24 inches and are silvery in color with a bronze or dark back. Adults may go 8 pounds but

average is about one and one-half pounds.

Whitefish school up during the cold weather and it's not unusual for fishermen to get limits of 50 fish in one or two deep pools. Stone fly nymphs and maggots are favorite baits and some anglers have good success on flies.

The species is a good fighting fish and good to eat. Whitefish can be filleted and fillets can be pan or deep fat fried.

The keenest punishment is to ignore a man who tries to insult you.

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette—February 2, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halseth of Big Bear Ridge are the proud parents of a bouncing 10-lb. boy, born Friday, January 27.

Pussy Willows and Bull Snakes: Pussywillows are out in this section of the country and Thursday evening Emulus Brown brought to town a bull snake that measured an even five feet which had been dug out by a road crew working up the Potlatch canyon. While the snake was somewhat "groggy" it wriggled considerably when brought into the Gazette office for exhibition and measuring.

Leland Item: Mrs. Rachel Daugherty gave a dinner for her son, Jake, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mildred, Maxine and Woodrow Flesman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and sons, Herman and Willie and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daugherty.

Kendrick Gazette—February 3, 1943

Deputy State Game Warden Alonzo Brown drove to Kendrick Sunday where he picked up Marvin Long and the two made trips of inspection to bird feeding places and refilled feeders that might need it.

Sunday morning Lester Crocker and sons, David and Dan, and Delos Miller took a hike up into the snow-clad hills and while gone encountered one elk, three coyotes and a porcupine.

Leland Item: Attend Shower: Mr. and Mrs. Weyen Weyen, Miss Marjorie Beach and Mrs. Billy Weyen and Mary Lou Stewart of Kendrick attended a pre-nuptial shower and farewell party for Miss Donna Sparger of Clarkston. Miss Sparger will be married soon to Pvt. Ted Weyen who is stationed at Richmond, Va. Miss Emma Lou Vincent has been transferred from the Western Union Telegraph office at Coeur d'Alene to Moscow.

Becomes Army Nurse: Miss Ethel Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraser who received her commission as a Lieutenant in the US Army nurses corps left Spokane Jan. 29, to report for duty at the Station hospital, Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California.

Genesee News—30 YEARS AGO
 Miss Marjorie Linehan, stationed at Camp Adair, Ore. is now a first lieutenant.

1st grade: We have a new first grader. Her name is Rae Alfrey. 6th grade: The first elected for officers are Frank Emerson, Charles Swenson and Eula Sisty. Mary Isaksen celebrated her 9th birthday Thursday and Marjorie Hatton was absent from school Thursday. by Edwin Morken.

Miss Violet Heppner, Mrs. John Liberg, Mrs. C. F. Magee, J. M. Rab-dau, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Leavitt and Mrs. Alverson, county nurse of Moscow completed advanced first aid classes Tuesday evening.

Members of the several boards of trustees of school districts consolidated with the Genesee district voted on Monday evening to purchase the Smolt residence which has been used as a lunch center. The price agreed upon for the Smolt residence was \$2500.
 Sgt Bob Morken, stationed at McChord field with a signal service unit came to Genesee Wednesday from Spokane where he visited relatives.

Genesee News—50 YEARS AGO
 The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rossebo a few miles north of town, on Sunday was the scene of a very pleasant surprise party when friends and neighbors to the number of about 100 gathered to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. O. V. Johnson, formerly Laura Rosenau, was taken to a Moscow hospital on Tuesday and on Thursday morning underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Henry Flomer is quite ill at her home with heart trouble.
 The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sampson is quite ill with pneumonia.

The junior class and a few invited guests enjoyed a sleighride and oyster feed at Pine Grove School.

D. Schornhorst came out from the wilds of the rapid river country last week where he has been spending the winter looking after the property of the Rapid River Mining and Milling Co. He left Pete Steltz in there to "keep house" during his absence.

STUDENTS MAY GET \$5 BENEFIT AFTER 22nd BIRTHDAY
 Students who get monthly social security payments may now get checks for a time after their 22nd birthday according to D. Gene Shaw, social security district manager in Lewiston.

Under a change in the law, an under graduate student can continue to get social security payments thru the end of the semester or quarter in which he reaches age 22.

If the student's school does not use the semester or quarter system, payments can continue until he completes the course he's taking or two months after he reached 22 whichever comes first.

"The change means students will no longer face the problem of having their benefits stop in the middle of a school term," Mr. Shaw said.

In the area serviced by the Lewiston District Office, there are 482 students affected by the change in the law. Statewide in Idaho, 2,422 students will benefit from the new law while in Washington 10,802 students will receive social security benefits longer.

Nationally, about 600,000 students are now getting monthly checks because a parent insured under social security retired, became disabled or died. Checks for dependent children normally stop at 18, but payments continue to 22 for young people who are in school full time and remain unmarried.

Under previous law, social security payments stopped when the student reached 22.

You can't beat this bromide: "An honest man is the noblest work of God."

Kindergarten Youngsters Involved In Many Projects

Some of the things we've been working on the past two week are, how to write the alphabet and our names on lined paper, how to solve an igloo puzzle numbered from 1 to 10, what Groundhog Day is, practicing shoe tying and lacing, color bingo, reading colors, and matching capital letters with small letters. We are moving right along in our math and reading readiness workbooks. We started a unit on printing!

We have started to learn about money and what we can buy with pennies and nickels.
 Last Thursday, we took a trip to the Gazette newspaper to see how the paper is printed. We were each given a pad of paper, our name printed lead and a newspaper we saw being printed. We sure enjoyed our tour.

For art, we made some pictures out of toothpicks and glue, straw blowing and sponge pictures, eraser pictures and valentines.

We've played some new games of charades, sign language, and we are learning a new silly song, "On Top of Spaghetti!"

This last week, Feb. 4-10, was Children's Dental Health Week, so we practiced and talked about how to take good care of our teeth. Mrs. Abrams had two poems for us about losing our first tooth.

Last Monday Mrs. Williams was our substitute teacher and on Tuesday, Mrs. Beebe was. They had some special games, songs and exercises for us to learn.

As Valentine's Day quickly approaches, our room takes on a new look of valentines. We have a large valentine mailbox to put our valentines in for each other. We'll open them at our Valentine party Wednesday.

All of us got to go to the High School for an assembly on Monday, Feb. 12. We think assemblies sure are special! We also read stories about Abraham Lincoln that day because it was his birthday.

Our calendar this month has numbered hearts that we have to find and match with the date. It's really helping us to learn our numbers.

Douglas Abrams is our Student of the Week.

Politicians, like show people, give the public some truth and some hokum.

WINTER TIME SPECIALS
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 Auto & Tractor Glass
LITTLE Auto Shop
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Gazette - News Classifieds Get Results

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 Monday through Friday
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MONEY USE NEEDS SOME ADVANCE PLANNING, TOO . . .

It's very easy to back yourself into a financial corner when you fail to plan proper use of your income.

First Bank of Troy offers many services which can help you keep a better eye on your money. . . and even pay you interest.

Think it over . . . a checking account, a savings account, bank-by-mail service, safety deposit boxes, all can "keep you out of a corner".



FIRST BANK OF TROY
 TROY - - - - - IDAHO

SCOUT LIGHT BULB SALE
 DOOR TO DOOR SALES
 IN KENDRICK AND JULIAETTA
BEGINS MONDAY, FEB. 26
 STARTING AT 7:00 P. M.
\$2.00 FOR 6 BULBS
 Each 6-Pak Contains:
 2—60 Watt 2—75 Watt 2—100 Watt
 All are Famous Sylvania Bulbs
 This Light Bulb Sale Is a Fund Raising Project of Scout Troop 149 — Money Raised Will Be Used To Purchase Camping Equipment and Other Scouting Supplies for the Troop.

Early Shopper SALE

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| Reg. \$19.99 Value—
7 1/2" BLACK & DECKER SAW, | Now
\$7.99 |
| 1320 Watt — Reg. \$14.95
ARVIN FAN FORCED HEATER, | Now
\$9.99 |
| Reg. \$13.95—
ARROW STAPLE GUN, | Now
\$9.99 |
| Rubbermaid — 20 gal. — Reg. \$5.95
PLASTIC GARBAGE CAN, | Now
\$4.98 |
| 20 Gal. Galvanized — Reg. \$3.98
METAL GARBAGE CAN, | Now
\$2.99 |

SPECIAL PURCHASE
 20-33 gallon
PLASTIC TRASH BAGS
 20 bags per package
 Reg. \$1.39 Value
88c

ABRAMS HARDWARE

 Orofino, Idaho Kendrick, Idaho
 476-4713 289-4051

Assorted Flavors—3 oz. pkg.	each
JELLO GELATIN,	10c
24 oz. bottle—	each
LUMBERJACK SYRUP,	10c
Assorted Flavors—	Can
WESTERN FAMILY SOUP,	7/\$1.00
22 oz.—	Bottle
LUX LIQUID,	38c
Either GOLDEN BROWN OR POWDERED	lb.
C & H SUGAR,	18c
OUT-UP	lb.
FRESH FRYERS,	49c
BONELESS—	lb.
ROUND STEAK,	\$1.39
ALL-MEAT—	Per Pkg.
AMMOUR FRANKS,	\$1.59
ARMOUR'S—	12 oz
SMOKEES,	89c
MORRELL PRIDE—	lb.
GARLIC BALOGNA,	89c
RATH—SLICED	Pkg.
BACON,	\$1.09

No. 2 Russets
POTATOES
15 lb.
89c
CHERRY TOMATOES
Dry Pint
29c
HUBBARD SQUASH
lb.
10c
INDIAN RIVER
PINK GRAPEFRUIT
8/\$1.00
"CLIP-TOP"
GARROTS
lb.
15c

GENESEE, IDAHO
FOOD CENTER
THRIFT STORE

DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT Job placement activities increased during the past week, reports Frank Hartstein, manager of the Moscow office of the Department of Employment. Seven persons were placed on jobs during the week. Sixteen new jobs were received and at the close of the week there were 27 positions available. Current listings include domestic workers, maid, bartender, salesman, yardman, bookkeeper and secretary.

The number of persons seeking unemployment insurance in Latah county continues to decline, Hartstein added. Current claims now total 317. 28 new claims were filed during the week. Moscow area residents receiving jobless pay total 185 in addition to 18 in Genesee; 60 in the Troy-Deary-Bovill area, 9 in Kendrick and 45 in Potlatch.

IMPROMPTU CHECK STATION VALUED ENFORCEMENT TOOL

How do conservation officers for the Idaho Fish and Game Department meet their responsibilities when enforcement districts average 1,286 square miles and have populations of 10,742 people?

Their responsibilities include supervision of 9 license vendors, on the average, whose sales average 6,600 licenses. Approximately 3996 of these are resident licenses for which the applications must be checked out to determine unqualified or fraudulent purchases. In addition, each of the 70-odd officers checks about 1,209 licenses in the field each year, and records fish and game management data.

During both closed and open seasons the use of impromptu, short-term checking stations has been a consistent and integral part of division operations for several decades. This type of enforcement has definite though indirect deterrent values, according to Hawley Hill, chief of the enforcement division. "It's value very possibly is greater than the direct effect of those apprehended."

These stations are operated mainly on back country and by-pass roads, and in no way used as regular permanent type check stations. Short-term checking stations are often operated in conjunction with state brand inspectors or other law enforcement agencies concerned with domestic

FRIENDS OF LIFE

Green plants and trees are friends of life, quietly giving off the gift of oxygen. Silent friends we should get to know better.

Like people, trees need enough air and water to survive. They do not have lungs for breathing but there must be an exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the leaves as well as in the roots. Anything that disrupts that exchange kills the trees.

Water-logged soil, for example, blocks off the tree's oxygen supply and drowns it. There is not enough air in water-logged soil and most trees grow best when a fifth of the soil volume is filled with air. The best growth conditions are when water loss through the leaves is offset by water intake through the roots. Just how the water rises up through the trunk against the tremendous force of gravity is one more of a tree's incredible triumph.

Curiously enough, the very center of a living tree—its core which is sometimes called heartwood—is dead. The cells grow around this dead core and the rings of growth tell the tree's age. The cells survive on the sugar made by the tree's leaves, minerals taken up from the soil, and tremendous amounts of water. When conditions are right, some trees can live for three or four thousand years and grow as high as a 40-story skyscraper.

Recent studies of trees show that air pollution is stunting their growth and upsetting the delicate balance. Air pollution is also damaging human lungs. Fighting air pollution and goal of your Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

livestock theft.

During the 1972 calendar year, a total of 765 impromptu check stations were operated around the state for a total of about 2,354 hours. This includes 29 check stations operated in the Panhandle region of northern Idaho; 56 in the Clearwater; 6 out of McCall; 148 in the Western region; 86 in Magic Valley; 120 in eastern Idaho; 303 in the Upper Snake region and 17 out of Salmon.

A total of 31,057 hunters and fishermen passed through the impromptu stations; 155 citations were issued for fish and game violations and 98 warnings were issued. A total of 27,820 game animals and fish were checked.

Short's Funeral Chapel

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NOTICE — Effective Immediately We Will Be CLOSED EACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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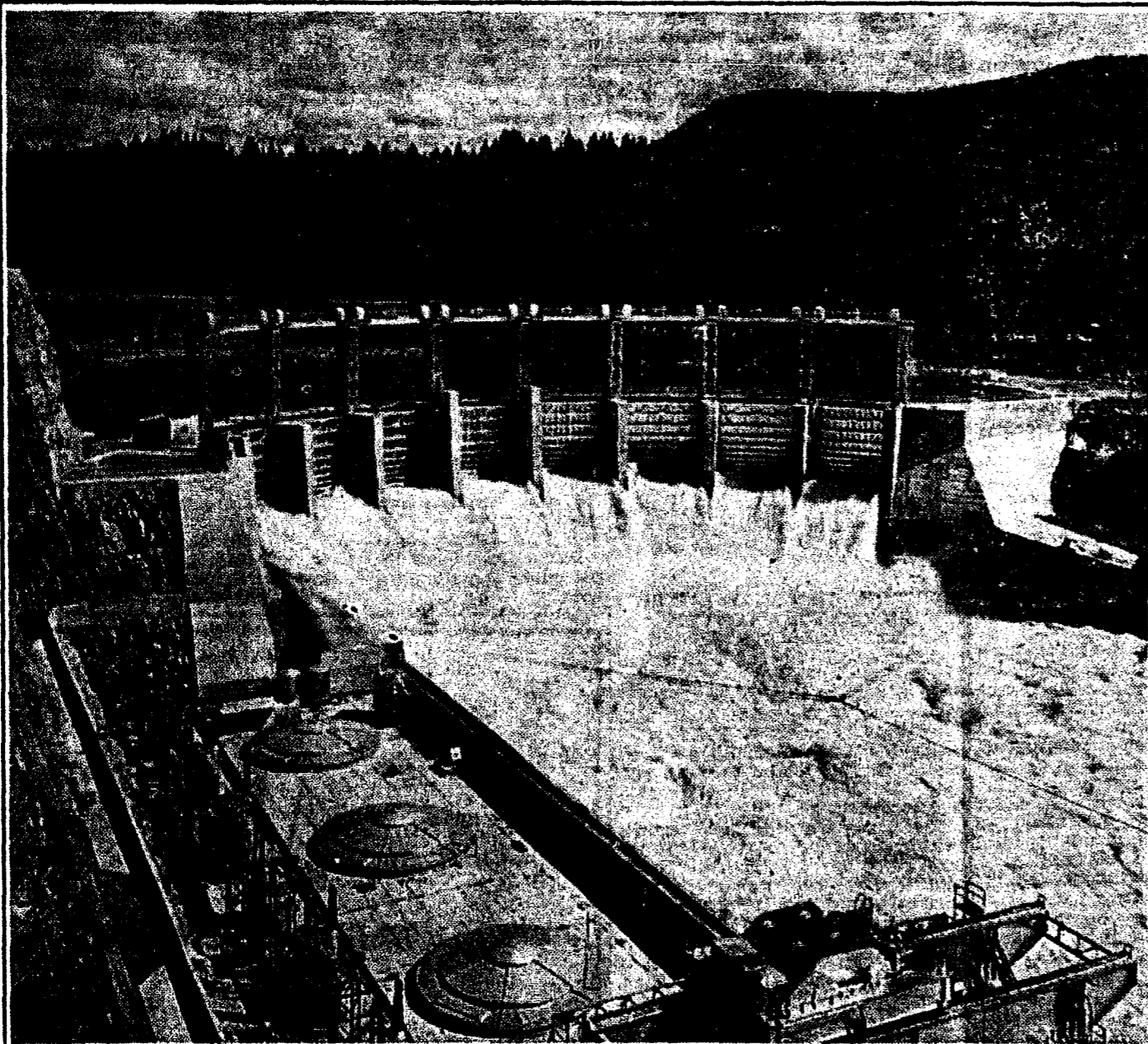
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Joel, Idaho



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Just twenty years ago we were completing the largest, most costly, and difficult project in our Company's history.

Cabinet Gorge Dam would double our Company's ability to serve. At the time, it was the largest power plant in Idaho and held forth the promise that it would produce badly needed clean hydroelectric power while contributing to the tax coffers and progress of the area.

The power couldn't have come at a better time; it accrued directly to the national effort in the Korean War. As for the taxes, Bonner County alone has received \$10,600,000. Nearly every citizen has

shared in the resulting benefits. A further promise has been honored. It is expressed in our respect for the land and its resources and is demonstrated in our continually expanding program of conservation and environmental protection. Much of our work in this cause centers on the Clark Fork, its drainage and adjacent waters.

Now we devote our strength to another pledge: the job of providing still more essential energy while maintaining a desirable natural environment. It's the biggest challenge yet but the spirit and community cooperation that built Cabinet Gorge can make another great promise come true.



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF GENESEE

Annual Certification of Street Revenue and Expenditures January 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972

REVENUE:

Unexpended 1971 Streets funds brought forward	\$ 1,154.91
Property Taxes (For street use only)	6,613.35
State Motor Fuels Tax	4,957.90
Co. Road & Bridge Tax	3,643.84
Other	—
Total Revenue Received	\$16,370.00

EXPENDITURES:

General Administration	\$ —
Construction	\$ —
Maintenance	\$13,229.70
Traffic Control (included in Maintenance)	\$ —
Snow and Ice Control	208.00
Street Lighting (included in Maintenance)	2,890.16
Street Cleaning (included in Maintenance)	\$ —
Other	\$ —
Total Expenditures	\$16,327.86

Unexpended Balance 42.14
I. D. F. Scharnhorst, Mayor of the City of Genesee, state of Idaho, do hereby certify the above is a true and accurate report of the street revenue and expenditures for the calendar budget year 1972.

Date Published: February 22, 1972.
D. F. SCHARNHORST
Mayor

ATTEST:
Michael Martinez,
City Clerk

CITY OF JULIAETTA

Annual Certification of Street Revenue and Expenditures January 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972

REVENUE:

Unexpended 1971 Street Funds brought forward	\$ —
Property Taxes (for street use only)	\$2,000.00
State Motor Fuels Tax	695.79
Co. Road and Bridge Tax	—
Other, Highway users fund	4,159.82
Total Revenue Received	\$6,845.59

EXPENDITURES:

General Administration	640.00
Construction	1,407.12
Maintenance	2,000.00
Traffic Control	320.00
Snow and Ice Control	1,680.00
Street Lighting	640.00
Street Cleaning	—
Other	—
Total Expenditures	\$6,782.63

Unexpended Balance \$ 63.36
I. H. S. Freeman, Mayor of the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, state of Idaho, do hereby certify the above is a true and accurate report of the street revenue and expenditures for the calendar budget year 1972.

Date Published: February 22, 1973.
H. S. FREEMAN,
Mayor

ATTEST:
Floyd K. Heimgartner,
City Clerk

LOAD AND SPEED RESTRICTIONS

Effective on and after 8:00 A. M. Monday, February 19, 1973 the following sections of highways will be restricted to a maximum loading of 350 pounds per inch width of tire or 14,000 pounds maximum on any one axle, with 10,000 maximum allowable on the front axle if equipped with 10" tires or larger:

State 14 Junction State Highway 13 near Harpster to Elk City.

Trucks and buses having a gross weight of 10,000 pounds or more are restricted in critical areas to a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour.

Restricted speed zones will be marked by red and yellow markers. A red marker will mean speed is restricted to 30 miles per hour and yellow markers mean that legal speed may be resumed.

The above limitations of load and speed are necessary to preserve the existing surface and subgrade protecting the highway users' investment in these sections of highways. The restrictions will be removed at such times as road and weather conditions permit.

M. W. Lotspeich, P. E.
District Engineer

CITY OF JULIAETTA Latah County, Idaho BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1973.

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Juliaetta, County of Latah, that pursuant to Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, the Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed expenditures of said City for the year of 1973, at the City Hall of the City of Juliaetta, on March 6, 1973 at the hour of 7:30 P. M., that being the regular time and place of meeting at which hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any he has why such proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

It has been proposed that the following budget be adopted by the City of Juliaetta from funds on hand and to be acquired between January 1, 1973 and December 31, 1973, the sum of \$62,837.50 for the purpose of defraying all necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Juliaetta for the fiscal year of 1973.

The following appropriations are recommended:

General Fund	\$39,000.00
Water Fund	12,700.00
Water Revenue Bond Redemption Fund	437.50
Fire Department Fund	3,400.00
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	7,300.00
HAROLD S. FREEMAN, Mayor	

ATTEST:
Floyd K. Heimgartner
City Treasurer
First pub: Feb 22, 1973
Last pub: Mar. 1, 1973

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Cards, candy, and flowers are often exchanged on St. Valentine's Day as symbols of love and friendship but these are the inventions of modern man.

February 14 is actually intended to commemorate 2 saints of the same name. According to legend one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecution of the emperor Claudius and was buried on the Flaminian Way, and the other a bishop of Interamna, who was martyred apparently also in Rome.

The valentine is related to pre-Christian Rome when boys drew the names of girls from a love urn on the feast of Lupercalia, February 15. The custom which continued through the christian era was introduced to England by the Romans. In order to adapt the practice to Christianity, the church transferred it to the feast of St. Valentine.

In the 16th century, paper valentines with inscribed sentiments first appeared. In the 1800's woodcuts, copperplates, and lithographs by famous artists were in demand for the cards.

With the introduction of penny postage and envelopes in England in 1840 the exchange of valentines increased and the use of lace paper became popular.

For many years Europe was the source of most valentine cards. After WWII, the US became the leading producer of valentines and other greeting cards.

It was also after WWII that greeting cards and particularly valentines became extremely popular. The heart shaped boxes of candy are an American invention.

The valentine has a long history which one rarely knows or cares about on February 14. After all, it's the thought and meaning which count not the history.—Reprinted from the MP&L News.

UNIT PRICING

Unit pricing is still not fully understood, says Esther Wilson, extension nutrition specialist, U. of I.

For true comparison, LIKE items must be compared. Labels must be carefully read so one will know what to look for.

The following examples are NOT true comparisons: cut green beans, vs. whole canned whole kernel corn vs. frozen; pineapple in heavy syrup vs. in natural juices, orange juice vs. orange juice drink.

Remember, decide what style, type or quality product you want before comparing prices.

Mrs. Wilson cautions that sometimes even though larger sizes mean unit cost is less the smaller size may still be the best buy due to smaller family size and inadequate

PEAS AND LENTILS

You Are Welcome To Attend One of the Following Informational Meetings

MONDAY, FEB. 26 — 1 p. m.
Lapwai Grange Hall

LEWISTON GRAIN GROWERS AREA MEETING—10:00 a. m. Lapwai Grange Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27 — 10:00 a. m.
Genesee Fire Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 6 — 1:30 p. m.
Moscow, Latah County Grain Growers Auditorium

Sponsored by
INLAND EMPIRE PEA GROWERS, INC.
E. 6700 DeSmet Ave. Spokane, Wn. 99211
Phone 535-2405



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

Assembly of God — Kendrick
Rev. Ronald Perkins
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00
Sunday Evening 7:30
Wednesday Evening 7:30

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran
Rev. Theo Meske
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 10:45

Zion Lutheran — Juliaetta
Rev. Theo Meske
Sunday School 8:30
Worship Service 9:30

Church of the Nazarene—Juliaetta
Rev. Elton Hilliard
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 11:00

Juliaetta Community Church
Worship Service 9:00

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

LOCAL CHURCHES WILL OBSERVE WORLD DAY PRAYER

A special observance of the World Day of Prayer will be held March 2 at the Zion Lutheran church, Juliaetta, Idaho.

The announcement was made by Juliaetta ALCW who said the following churches will participate in the services: All churches of Kendrick, Juliaetta, and Cameron.

The World Day of Prayer is observed annually by churches throughout the world. "My Life I Give," the theme for the observance this year, emphasizes personal, spiritual renewal and is designed to complement this year of evangelism (Key 73) during which more than a hundred denominations are engaged in evangelism thrusts. The service provides for personal confession, challenge and commitment, and includes periods of prayer, hymns and testimony.

The program booklet is issued by the National Association of Evangelicals an organization representing 34 church denominations, which sponsors this worldwide observance. Author of the worship service is Bishop Henry A. Ginder, Brethren in Christ Church, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Bishop Ginder is a member of the Central Committee in the continent wide call to evangelism known as Key 73. He has been active in the field of evangelism for many years. Local services will be held at 2:00 p. m. and the public is invited to attend.

Careful driving is always important because your life is at stake on the highways.

BUTTERCUP
Saucy little buttercup,
Brightly yellow, trusting up.
Clustered on my still-brown lawn,
Petals folded in at dawn.

Shines the pale and wintry sun,
Revulets begin to run.
You open up your glistening face,
Assured you're in your proper place.

The first to usher in the spring,
The first to hear the robin sing.
Brave, serene, a faithful friend,
Reminding me of winter's end.
—R. Blankenship

Ignorance is no excuse and, besides it is a great cause of death.

APPLY NOW

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If you have some livestock experience we will train you to buy cattle, sheep and hogs.

For a local interview, write today with your background. Include your complete address and phone number.

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Training Cattle and Livestock Buyers

THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT BRONATE

Even the right weed killer on the right weed won't work properly if the crop is under stress — if both crop and weeds are not at the proper stage of development — if weather conditions aren't right or if the spray equipment isn't top-grade.

These conditions separate the men from the boys. That's why McGregor's have a superior service to offer you. McGregor managers know their business and can help you make money through proper chemical useage. Call your nearest McGregor man today for the best equipment and the finest know-how. You will also enjoy an inspection trip over your fields in one of McGregor's new crawler-type Cushman Trackster all-terrain vehicles.

The McGregor Company
ROGER KINYON

Genesee

Phone 285-3761

Girls' Athletics Come of Age In Idaho Says Supt.

Girls high school athletics became of age and were placed in their proper perspective at a meeting of the Idaho High School Activities Association in Boise January 18th, when superintendents and coaches voted that a woman be allowed to represent girls athletics in the I. H. S. A. A.

The Idaho girls athletic programs are growing after being slighted for years. It was the opinion of all superintendents, principals, and coaches at Boise that girls should have a chance to participate in gym, track, basketball, golf, tennis, archery and other competitive sports. Kendrick has a total of twenty-four girls playing competitive basketball.

Twelve girls are on the Varsity and twelve on the junior varsity. They play a total of 12 games during the season. Practice takes place at the end of the days academic schedule. Two coaches, a man and woman, comprise the coaching staff.

Eighteen girls participate and belong to the girls' drill team which is an outstanding organization for Class B schools in Idaho.

Sixty three girls are enrolled for girls P. E.

Track is expected to draw better than 20 interested girls into competition in dual, invitational, district, regional and the state track meets this spring.

Local trustees and administrators feel that girls high school activities have now been placed in their proper category at last. Its about time our young ladies received some of the physical benefits of sports which will assist them so much in their role in life.

Surrounding schools likewise have started giving the girls a break they so justly deserve. Presently the Kendrick team is only a game or two away from the conference championship. A tournament will be held the middle of February and local backing and enthusiasm is soaring.

Hats off to the I. H. S. A. A. for recognizing the rights of our young ladies. If other states follow suit we may become a threat to the Russian women in the Olympics eventually. Who said women were the weaker sex?

Don Blakeley,
Supt. of Schools

The art of reading has a relationship to the great books of the past.



ATTENTION !! ALL LUTHERANS

- Lutheran Brotherhood, one of the nation's leading insurance organizations offers:
1. Sound life insurance savings. (Check our low net cost)
 2. Mortgage clearance money.
 3. Money for education.
 4. Retirement money
 5. Cash to settle estate.
 6. Insurance for women.
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Well, Uncle Slimleaf was right, dead right.

Anyway, by the time we realized Bronate was coming it was too late. We were goners.

It's just a matter of time for me now. I don't know how much longer I can hang on.

My last words to my fellow weeds are: stay away from Bronate. It r-e-a-l-l-y w-o-r-r-ks."

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For information on how Bronate can help you, see your supplier or write Mr. R. P. Rich, Rhodia/Chipman Division, 120 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.



STOLEN GUN REPORTS ALERT IDAHO HUNTERS

By Jim Humbird
Idaho Fish-Game Department

There has been a recent flurry of Idaho reports dealing with specialized burglary involving the theft of firearms. Elsewhere across the country the illicit trade in stolen guns is big enough to concern and outrage sportsmen everywhere. The National Rifle Association says a nationwide underworld network is responsible, stealing guns to resell to criminals and occasionally, to unwitting private citizens who think they are getting a good deal.

The NRA says there are two kinds of gun thefts for two different purposes. Militants and habitual criminals are stealing modern firearms to use against decent citizens. Also

certain thieves are specializing in looting museums and private collections for antique firearms which they can resell at a big profit.

Never before in history has the thievery of firearms been so common and so widespread. One particularly effective tactic of gun thieves, especially in Idaho, is to raid parking lots where rifles and shotguns cradled in gun racks can be seen through the windows of pickups and hunting vehicles.

Despite electronic burglar alarms and other precautionary devices, firearms are being stolen from government armories, gun museums across the United States, many private collections and, in the course of routine burglaries from the dresser drawers and closets of thousands of private homes.

Whatever the circumstances, there are certain steps which can be taken to reduce the theft of valuable guns. Owners of guns can see that they are secured out of sight as well as under lock and key. Guns over the fireplace or visible from outside windows whether in buildings or vehicles are an open invitation to burglary. When firearms are bolt action or have other removable parts, it can be deterrent to remove the bolts or other parts and lock them up in a separate place where they will be nearly impossible to find.

Needless to say, every gun owner should have an inventory list giving the make, model, caliber and serial number of modern arms and a complete description of antique guns which lack some of the current information such as numbering. Photographs can be of help.

But to deter the unlawful traffic in stolen guns all citizens should get involved. Here are some worthwhile guidelines to follow:

1. If you buy guns from a stranger,

CATCHING COLD BY HAND

The common cold may never be uncommon. There are at least 80 different known cold viruses and scientists think there are many more yet to be pinpointed. Immunity to one virus is no defense against the other known 79. As a result nobody is too optimistic about the future of cold vaccine. The best protection is to stay healthy as possible and take care when you do get infected.

Many cold viruses are spread by coughing and sneezing. But infection is spread other ways as well. Take the rhinovirus which causes from 20 to 40 percent of common colds. New evidence suggests that people suffering from colds caused by this type of virus often have the virus on their hands but not always in their cough or sneeze.

After blowing his or her nose, the infected person may keep the invisible virus on his hands. The virus may remain for as long as 8 hours even on some of the surfaces he touches. Tests have shown the virus stays for hours on plastic, Formica, and stainless steel but not so long on cotton cloth and paper handkerchiefs. A noninfected person can pick up the virus by touching the same surface and then can put the germs into his own body by rubbing his eyes or putting fingers in his nose.

If you have a cold, washing your hands frequently after blowing your nose may be one way to prevent spreading the infection around. Keeping fingers away from your eyes and nose is another. Play it safe and also cover your coughs and sneezes—just in case your cold is caused by some of the viruses that are spread that way.

Nothing is gained by sacrificing principles for the sake of peace.

KHS FHA Leaders Return From Executive Session

Returning from an Idaho Executive Council meeting of the Future Homemakers of America are Eva Wilken, Jolene Brammer and Cindy Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, respectively, of Kendrick and Juliaetta. Eva Wilken, state secretary and Cindy Taylor, district president, along with 17 other officers, met at the Owyhee Motel in Boise February 4-6. Eight adult leaders advised the council.

The executives of the State FHA met to plan the state convention in the spring and report on fall activities. The theme for the state convention is The Time is Now—FHA is How. The state activities at the convention should give FHA chapters ideas for worthwhile projects, and create enthusiasm among FHAers.

Since its beginnings in 1945, Future Homemakers of America has worked to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. Idaho FHAers accomplish this goal through the national project "Make Time Work for You."

Thursday, Feb. 8, the girls of the Future Homemakers of America packaged and delivered cookies to the elderly people of Kendrick for Valentine's Day.

They also did this for the elderly of Juliaetta for Christmas.

Many nice cards of thanks were received and appreciated.

KHS Students Qualify For Award Program

Kendrick High School students have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1973, according to Robert Heppner, principal.

Selection for the Outstanding Teenagers awards program automatically qualifies these students for further state, regional and national honors and scholarships totaling \$7,000. Local nominees are: Steven Hoogland, Lisa Lyons, Pamela Halseh.

Nominated by their principals, the Outstanding Teenagers of America are chosen from individual schools across the country for excellence in academic achievement and community service. The local students will now vie for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophy to be presented by the state's governor. Similar trophies will be presented to the winners in other states. The state winners are selected by the Outstanding Teenager Awards Selection Committee, in cooperation with the Board of Advisors.

The 51 state winners will be eligible for awards totaling \$7,000. One boy and one girl will be chosen for national scholarships of \$1,000 each to be used at the college or university of their choice. Ten regional winners will also be selected from the remaining state winners to receive \$500 regional scholarships.

In recognizing the special talents of these Outstanding Teenagers, author and entertainer, Arthur Godfrey, said . . . "You are an inspiration to your elders as well as your peers; . . . I hope you will eventually be as proud of us as we are of you."

These Outstanding Teenagers also have the "opportunity to become great national leaders and doers," President Nixon said in a congratulatory message to the nominees.

Under the guidance of the Board of Advisors, the Outstanding Teenagers of America program was created to encourage young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in our country. The awards are presented each spring, and biographies of all those honored are recorded in the annual volume, OUTSTANDING TEENAGERS OF AMERICA.

Heading the Board of Advisors is Doug Blankenship, past president of the U. S. Jaycees. Serving with him are: Mary F. Allen, director, Public Information, American Vocational Association; Harry A. Applegate, executive director, DECA, Inc.; Mrs. Lillian Andrews, national civic leader; Trudy D. Farrand, editorial director, Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine; Paul Gray, executive secretary, Future Farmers of America; George Gullen, national YMCA president; John Hudson, director, Post Secondary Development, American Vocational Association; Robert F. Lucas, director, Key Club International; Mrs. Robert S. McLellan, director, College and Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Dale Evans Rogers, author; Grant A. Shrum, executive director, 4-H Foundation; Hugh B. Sweeney, program director, Junior Achievement.

SKIWEAR FASHIONS ARE COLORFUL, LAUNDERABLE

Remember when only the "bunnies" wore hot pink and chartreuse, while the "real skiers" wore navy blue, says Mrs. Joanne Anderson, Extension Home Economist, U. of I.

Those days are over, since bright colors have been found to be safer as well as more fun. Ski patrols can spot fallen skiers easier when their outfits stand out.

Today's selection is so much greater, virtually no one stays with brown and blacks anymore. However, light colors show soil more readily. So, be sure to check hangtags when shopping and purchase those parkas and pants that are easily washable.

The most popular fabric combination in skiwear is 100 percent nylon shell and lining with 100 percent polyester fill for warmth. Happily this combination is machine washable, providing there is no unwashable (for example, certain types of fur) trim.

Use warm water and a gentle or permanent press cycle. Then, tumble dry in a dryer using a low or permanent press cycle or line dry.

The same laundry procedure applies to the outfits made of 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton. You no longer have to be a good skier to look good on the slopes. But it helps!

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.

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Local News Of Kendrick

Mrs. L. A. Wallace enjoyed a number of well-wishing visitors on her 86th birthday on February 16 at her

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Sharon Harris

KENDRICK, IDAHO

home. Her daughter, Donna Theissen of Clarkston, was a Saturday visitor to complete the happy celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White were Saturday evening supper guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White of Lenore.

Mrs. Ruth White will enter Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane Wednesday where she will undergo a series of tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Nicol were in Walla Walla over the weekend and were guests of her son Ernie Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig and family of Lewiston were Sunday supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Sue Craig.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind visited in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhardt and in Clarkston with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby.

Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howerton were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heese and Mike Vallant of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halseth and Ed Halseth were Friday evening supper guests at the Jay Dee Wilson home.

Kraig and Karl Galloway spent the weekend with Eula and Jerry Galloway while their parents were on the coast. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Dick Benscoter called to visit with her grandchildren Kraig and Karl.

Mrs. Ray Linehan of Genesee and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen received word that their cousin Mrs. Idella Melas of Ridgeway, Iowa, had passed away last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain drove to Dworshak Dam last Sunday on a sightseeing trip.

Eldon Wilson was an overnight guest of Keith Ingle last Friday night.

Gerald Ingle spent Wednesday and Thursday at Boise where he attended an Executive Board of Commissioners meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Wilson and Eldon.

Elma Hazeltine, Grace Ingle and Gertrude Sneve attended Extension Leader Training meeting in Moscow last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisington and Brett were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. Cecil Dean and David were Sunday callers at the Bing Blainfield home and Bill and Tommy Dean were Monday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle and Linnie were Sunday sightseers at Dworshak Dam.

The Grant Clemenhagens and Roy Clemenhagen attended the Ridge Riders card party in Kendrick Friday and they also attended the Deary Rebekah card party in Deary Saturday night.

Roy Clemenhagen visited at the Fred Clemenhagen home in Juliaetta Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bower has been a patient at the Gritman Hospital in Moscow for the past week; her brother Andy Galloway is also a patient there. We all wish them both a speedy recovery.

PROCESS VARIED

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

Ian Fey.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams, and Alice Emmett enjoyed the crab feed at Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baker of Caldwell called on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett Saturday. The Bakers are school teachers who once taught in the Gifford area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darby of Moscow were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander and sons. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and son Dale were guests in the Elmer Cuddy home on Cedar Creek.

Janet Westendahl, Prescott, and Jane Westendahl, Moscow, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl. Sunday dinner guests at the Westendahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gustin and sons of Harrison, Janet and Jane Westendahl.

Mrs. John McGinn of Spokane was a Friday through Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness.

Following the Highland-Kendrick basketball game at Craigmont Mr. and Mrs. Max Clemenhagen and family were guests in the Ross Armitage home at Culesac where they visited with the Jerry Armitage family of Spokane. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Armitage and family were overnight guests in the Clemenhagen home. Ross and Inez joined the group for dinner.

Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg returned home Tuesday from Shafter, Calif., where she had been a guest of her son Jordan and family for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited Sunday in Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan and daughters. Enroute home they stopped at Garfield where they were guests of his sister, Mrs. Eva Nelson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen of Moscow. On Monday Ed and Lula visited in Lewiston with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillman.

Friends and family helped Mrs. August Wegner celebrate her 83rd birthday Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dan Sullivan served coffee and cake. Mrs. Wegner's children brought supper and spent the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and daughters of Moses Lake were Sunday evening visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magnuson, accompanied by their son Lee and a friend, Kim Smith, both U of I students, attended the Western Championship Dog Sled Race held at Priest Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton were Mr. and Mrs. Rugg Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Churchill and baby, Marilyn Hayden and Bill Shrom were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Edwin Nelson and Mrs. John Wilson attended a Leader Training meeting at Moscow Friday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and family and a friend; Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fritterer and Kathy Marie Wilson, all of Spokane. Roy Clemenhagen and the Herb Gustafson family were callers. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald were Mrs. Tom Keene and daughter Claudia of Kahlottus, Wn., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook attended funeral services on Thursday for Mrs. Miriam Vandenberg at Genesee. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Emma Hoduffer.

News Items From Juliaetta School

Second Grade News

The second grade is learning all about birds. Mrs. Beebe has been showing us transparencies and pictures of birds, as well as letting us listen to records of songbirds, and investigate the nests, books, and display that are in our bird corner. We are compiling bird folders about many birds, and their characteristics. Each folder is unique; we choose to write extra findings on whatever we find of particular interest to us. We're getting pretty sharp about birds! Did you know that the Penguin father holds the eggs to be hatched on its feet, close to its warm body for two months, until the egg hatches? And did you know that the Kiwi has no wings, but rather little knobs called vestigals? We are finding out all sorts of interesting facts, and are enjoying contributing to our Bird Unit by bringing in books and other aids to help us learn.

We saw a film about fossils, "Story In the Rocks." Mrs. Boe brought some fossils that we looked at through magnifying glasses.

Wednesday afternoon we enjoyed a Valentine party. Thanks for the treats to Vickie Perkins, John Brown, Mrs. Beebe and Mrs. Boe.

Fourth Grade

Hi! Teresa Hamilton has just returned from California after three weeks staying, and has gotten back just in time for Student of the Week. Willy, the book worm, is getting longer and is half way along the wall going back.

In our Math we're studying about measuring, with a giant ruler on the board to look at: $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{8}$. Reading group three is putting on a play called, "Pony Penning Day." The names of the people putting on the play are: Cheryl Hutton, Gina Whittinger, Lori Frary, Cindy Boe, Ronda Conway, Janie Jacobs, Larry Gillespie, Cynthia Millard, Danny Lohman, Grady Shawver, Darren Clemenhagen, James Bain and James Downe.

In Science we're studying about rocks, and maybe, just maybe, Rev. Ozier will take us all on a field trip! Hope so!

Last Wednesday Mr. Gunther's band came up to Kendrick High School and put on a concert for us. It was real good! Bye! Bye!

Reporters: Gina Whittinger and Cheryl Hutton

Sixth Grade News

In the 6th grade the magazine sale has been successful. On Friday the 6th grade has brought in \$263.43 the first day. The second day brought \$204.00 even. We hope to reach the goal first. The goal is \$1000.

Our high seller was Mike Brocke on Friday; he will receive a gift.

In Language we are on pages 268-270. In Spelling we are on Unit 23. In Social Studies we are still on our cookbook.

On Friday we went to Cavendish. The 6th grade boys lost. But they tried their hardest.

measuring, with a giant ruler on the

Kindergarten Classes Have Valentine Party

Wednesday, we had our Valentine party with cookies, cupcakes, milk, candy and our cards from each other. We also played a Valentine game, drew funny faces from hearts and listened to some Valentine poems and a story.

We've been practicing our alphabet and colors by playing bingo. We're really getting good at it. Also, we have to match our capital letters with the little letters.

We had two special sections of My Weekly Reader this week, one was a copy of a summer weekly reader and the other was a map section. Our teacher drew two maps on the board, one of where we all lived, and the other was a map to the post office for our field trip which we took on Tuesday. We had to each address an envelope to ourself and draw a picture to mail. Mr. Magnuson showed us how he cancels our letters and where they are put. Mrs. Abrams bought us each a stamp so we could mail our letters.

We have been learning more about money and how much it takes to buy things. Mrs. Abrams is proud of how well we're learning.

George Washington's birthday was on Monday, so we're listening to stories about our first President this week.

"How many shapes can you find?" is the title of our new bulletin board. A merry-go-round and animals made from different shapes make up the decorations.

Tigers Beat Troy; Lose To Highland

Kendrick's Tigers ended the final two games of the season winning and losing as they topped Troy Trojans 52-46 last Tuesday night and then went down to Craigmont and were beaten 67-56 by the Highland Huskies Friday night. Kendrick now rests for the District tournament which begins Wednesday night, although the Tigers won't play until 9:00 p.m. Thursday against the Timberline Spartans.

Kendrick was ahead 11-10 going into the second quarter but the Trojans outscored them 13-11 in the second frame to get the lead back. Kelly Clemenhagen and Tim Pelton paced the Tiger attack that pushed the KHS team into the third quarter lead. Both teams were hot in the final frame with Kendrick outscoring the Trojans 18-17 to hold on for the win. Kelly's 13 points were high for the Tigers followed by Tim's 12.

Troy took the B game 46-40, made that big quarter stand up.

Highland Wins
Despite the 18 point effort of Kelly Clemenhagen, the Highland Huskies downed the visiting KHS Tigers 67-56 Friday night. Highland poured in the baskets in the first quarter, outscoring the Tigers 20-12 and then

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to say a hearty "Thank You" to all our friends, neighbors and families, for using a beautiful, sunny Sunday afternoon to come hear us play.

We also wish to thank the ladies of the church for the reception, held later in the church parlors. To our families for the beautiful flowers.

It was most rewarding, and an afternoon we will long remember. Thank you.

Marjorie Stevens, and
Alberta Schupfer

FUN NIGHT BEGINS

Children are reminded that Kid's fun nite begins Tuesday, Feb. 27. Supervised play and games just for kids at the KHS gym from 7 to 9. All are invited and urged to attend.

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