Grange Booster Night The Gazetten Drew Big Crowd

and supper.

There were 87 members and 12

ties, Mrs. Roy Glenn, displayed a new talk for the Grange. The title of 32-cup coffee maker she had acquired his talk was "Foed Lot Pollution. lids. She would like more lids in order to get a smaller coffee maker.

She also displayed a large kettle and lid that was donated by Mrs. Dick Blowett.

The program began with five officers and a member presenting "The Grange Story", which gave a short

Juliaetta News

By Opai Lohman

The dog leash law will go into

may be purchased either at the Post Office or from the city marshal. Every dog must wear one.

Singaporation

A singaperation will be held this Sunday evening, March 4 at the Nazarene Church here in Juliaetta. The time is 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Nazarene Church had a skat ing party for the children of Juliaetta and Kendrick Monday evening at Skateland in Lewiston. All the kids but have been Grange members for attending reported having a most almost 40 years. fine time.

Rekekabs

The Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge would like to remind all members having unwanted but usable items to bring them to the next lodge meeting for a grab bag. All items are to be wrap-ped and priced 10s or 25c.

Seventeen ladies mot at the Com-Boventown inches have not the contraction in honor of Mable Westling and Bertha McGary with a birthday an-niversary noon-day luncheon. Mrs. Art Boe flow to South Da-

Mrs. Art Boe new to south Du-kota Baturday to spend the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gels Wymas Her Meter, To Ann Armann for the program will be the talent program. Num-burs by Gragge members are needed for the program will be "Those Ware The daughter Kathy. Mary Boe is spend-ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson

Kendrick Grange No. 413 met at explanation of the fundamentals of the Grange Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 20 the Grange. This was given by at 6:30 for a Booster Night program Grange Master Manning Onsioti. Overseer Lawrence Heimgartner, Chaplain Minnie Cox, Lecturer Nellie

guests present. A delicious ham supper was served by Mrs. Roy Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Far-rington and Mr. and Mrs. Harold by Mark Mustoe, was present. Mark, Who won second place in North Idaho The Mrs. speech contest, gave his and Mr for the Grange with M.J.B. Coffee the Farmer and You." Mark stated grade room is ahead by \$50. many facts about pollution of which a great deal. There is pollution caused of her mother. by the farmer but he is not to hold the total blame, Mark cited facts about feedlots that have been run death of her sister, Mrs. Sam Hadout of business because of strict government controls on waste disposal

facilities. He stated there are a number of things being done to make useful products of livestock waste. Such as "ecolite"-which is a building ma-material, natural gas, crude oil and a and the Birds," by Longo Anderso material, natural gas, cruide ou and a processed pelleted product that is turned into a high protein feed sup-plement. All industries should be aware of what the cattle industry people are doing about waste dis-Second grade students Corey C Steven L., Shawn S., and Wandy S

a day so every dog owner must comply with the rules. The 1973 dog tags have arrived after some delay due to the order lost somewhere along the line. They men in the country that buy at re-In closing he stated, "The farmers tail and sell at wholesale and it is for this reason that the farmer must Second Grade News

make the most out of every resource, and instead of complaining about logislation, the agricultural industry is doing something on its own to solve the problem." Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey received

pins and certificates for having been Grange members for 25 years.

saw and case from the Grange as a token of appreciation for all the faithful help in redoing the down-stairs of the Temple building. The balance of the evening was spent reviewing alides of many beau-tiful scenes taken in Idaho and Can-ada, taken and shown by Vern Choats. He also had pictures of deer, elk, bear and other smaller animals. He showed gisciers, mountains, lakes and flowers. Everyone enjoyed them

immenaely. The Lecturer spoke briefly on the next two meetings. The second meetneeded. There is a National contest Keith Ingle made a car.

News Items From Juliaetta School

Volume 88

The magazine sale will come to an end Monday, March 5. Students have sold a total of \$1619.14. The 5th

Mrs. Jabbora was out of school for the farmer is accused of contributing a week due to illness and the death

day and Friday due to the sudden rick High School Tigers dropped two hustle all the way to beat the deter-death of her sister, Mra Sam Had beart-breaking games and were forced mined Lapwai Wildcats 50-45. In the out of reach of the Wildcats dock of Moscow.

School lunch tickets will be du again March 1. Tickets are \$8.00 fo 20 meals or 40 cents a meal.

We thank Galen Browning for 1

have contributed their poems.

New books, filmstrips and cassettes Good Attendance have been ordered under Title II.

We tried out several new ideas this week. On Wednesday Mrs. Beebe read us a part of a story about "The Owl Who Didn't Give a Hoot." We had to create our own story ending.

clearly.

Third Grade

The third grade is learning about members for suggestions on where to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police go, so the schedule can be set up and the celebration of their hunfor summer. dredth birthday.

This week we are beginning to study maps and globes to see how many things we can learn by look-

ing at a map or globe. We are also beginning a collection of pictures of bikes, trikes and cars to help learn multiplication. It help learn multiplication.

I still would like your old magasince for recycling in the classroom.

Gail Sproul returned Friday after pending a month at Atlantic Air-ines School in Los Angeles. Debut Hudon Shareles Whitting this week.

Genesee Advances to District Hoop Semi-Finals; KHS Ousted

526 Weel State St. Bales, Idabo 83702

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

The first round of games played in taking an easy 66-41 win from the 12-10. Hermann's shot from under the 1973 District 2, Class A3 basket- Potlatch Loggers. In the second game | the hoop gave GHS a 14-10 first ball tournament played at Lewiston's the Clearwater Valley Rams stunned quarter lead. Booth Hall, saw the Genesce High School Bulldogs win both of their of Prairie High School 54-49 in a games and advance to the semi-finals slam-bang affair.

Thursday night Genesee had to set for Thursday of this week. Kend-

out of the double-elimination tour-

down to a 63-52 defeat. Briday night Prairie eliminated Pollatch from the fournament and the Kamiah Kubs dropped Clearwater Valley in for the longest open the third guar-ter and they rattled the GHS team. sday night at 7:00 p. m. Clearwater down to a 63-62 defeat: Valley and Prairie will meet Wed-needay, Feb. 28 in a loser's bracket match and the Lapwai Wildcats will face the Timberline Spartans in the

The tournament opened last Wed nesday night with the Kamiah Kubs

fore beating the Timberline Spartans 41-39.

The K.C.K had a turnout of 48 for their regular meeting and potluck final quarter of play to defeat Lap-dinner Monday evening. wai 50-45 Thursday night. wai 50-45 Thursday night.

Woody Streeter (having missed the Lapwai got on the board with Some of us came up with more de-lightful summaries than the original president by Elsie Onstott. story. President Craig explained the use hit two more field goals to push GHS Grange members for 25 years. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy were also given recognition for being members of Kendrick Grange for 25 years but have been Grange members for almost 40 years. Story. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions. Friday we completed of the "Golden Age" cards, whereby of the "Golden Age" cards, whereby back to tie it 6-all and then went about fraction booklets, which is made our fraction paper to help us almost 40 years. Story. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions. Friday we completed our fraction paper to help us almost 40 years. Story. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions paper to help us of construction paper to help us almost 40 years. Story. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions paper to help us of construction paper to help us almost 40 years. Story. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions paper to help us of construction paper to help us almost 40 years. Story. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions paper to help us of construction paper to help us almost 40 years. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions paper to help us of construction paper to help us almost 40 years. In Arithmetic we've been learning about fractions paper to help us of construction paper to help us almost 40 years. In Arithmetic we've been learning of the "Golden Age" cards, whereby back to tie it 6-all and then went with Craig K. adding 13 and Boyd 12. this year, but only for admittance to 10-10 with a shot from in under the basket. Jim Grieser stole the ball The camp-out committee has asked from a Lapwai player, passed to

members for suggestions on where to Jeff Boyd and Boyd scored to make

More progress is being made by Grangers on the new hall.

linoleum.

for a finishing cover.

The Spartans took the lead back and and maintained a 2 to 4 point ad-yantage throughout the first quar-ter, which ended 12-9. Timberline was using a fast break-which Kendrick couldn't always stop. Lavern Reed's shot in under the

basket pulled the Tigers to within

In a drawing Henny Reil was named "Valentine Lady" for '73. Members were asked what type of entertainment they prefer and these ideas will be used by that committee during the variant.

The evening concluded with "bin-

The paneling has been put up in go," enjoyed by young and old alike. the kitchen area, the ceiling has been painted and the floor is ready for Entertainment for March will our

The floor of the hallway also has particle-board installed and is ready

The restrooms have the fixtures in place and are nearing completion. The dining area ceilings are ready

her picture up in the place of honor for paint.

the week last week. Kelly Cooper has Grangers are working hard to pre-

pare the hall so the next Grange 1 point 13-14 Kelly C. the meeting can be held downstairs. To finish our unit on printing, we

second game Kendrick's Tigers wat-ched a six-point lead disappear before points ahead. Doug Moser was doing Genesee and Kamiah remain un-beaten and will face each other Thur-line Spartans and the Tigers went as he out muscled and out rebounded

Valley in to the loser's bracket. Saturday night was a virtual re-peat of the Timberline game for the its 32-24 halftime lead dwindle to a peat of the Timperine game for the its 32-24 naurume lead dwinne to a Kendrick Tigers as they fell victim to a full-court press and lost to Lap-wai's team 58-53. In the second game 35 and Kanikkeberg got one of two free throws for 39 points. The home team had a shaky 39-37 lead going into the final frame.

after two minutes of play and didn't

NO.9

Although they had beaten the Wild-Cats twice in the regular season, Genesee had to break two ties in the Genese had to break two ties in the the ball sway from GHIS and scored. Hermann tipped one in un-der the basket to tie the game 41-41 and Moser popped the nets from the side to give the lead back to Genesse tied it up seconds later then Craig 13-11. It was big Jim again inside to make it 45-41 and then 46-41 on

Hermann's 15 points led all scorers with Craig K. adding 13 and Boyd 12. Moser got 8 points and Jim Grieser collected 4.

Timberline Tops Tigers Kendrick saw a 47-41 lead go out the window in the second game on Thursday night, as the team sagged in under the pressure of a full-court press by the Timberline Spartans and went down to a 63-52 defeat. The game was much better and much closer than the final score would indicate.

Starting slowly, the game was 3 minutes old before Lutes scored for

Timberline. Kelly Clemenhagen, on

his way to a 15-point night, scored

from outside to knot the match 4-1.

lines School in Los Angeles.

Debbie Hudson, Sherelyn Whittum and Arta Groseclose attended a swim-ming party at Moscow Monday night with Cindy Winchar. Sherelyn and Debbie spent the night with Arta. Here in Juliaetta there are a few early gardeners who have planted their early vegetables this week. So it looks like Spring is here. The best of luck and weather to them.

John Adams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers, and Miss Vicky Williams, were united in marriage, January 23, at the Emmanuel Luth-eran Church in Scattle. The couple are now living in Renton. Wash., where John is employed by the Cello Bag Co. Mrs. Harry Adams returned to her

home in Scattle Friday after having been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers, Edith enjoyed visiting with her friends as she used to live here in Juliaetta,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyle of Clarkston visited Saturday morning Donut League Title with Mr. and Mrs. Monty Lohman.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grant were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halkins of Lowiston, Friday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Briese of Lowiston. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Verl Grant and daughter Kris of Lewiston were their guests.

Cathy Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan celebrated her 9th birthday this last Wednesday. Her party guests were Bronwyn and Scott Manfull, Jamie Lohman, Cathy Ham-liton of Juliaetta and Teresa Howerof sun and games.

Sunday visitors in the Ed Grose-close Home were Mre and Mrs. Paul aloss home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wunderlich of Orofino, the Cecil Wil-son family of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. George Eg-gers, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Butter, Mrs. Mabel Westling, Mrs. Construction and John Gross-C. Y. Groseclose and John Grose- Goblins. close and children. Mrs. Bud Hensen and sons Tony and Chad were Mon-

Weather Is Good

spersed with sunshine and warm or their first child, a son, born to winds have brought a spring-like them Sunday, February 25 at McCall, quality to the weather picture this week. Temperatures pushed into the ured 1216 inches at birth. He has sixtics Monday and Tuesday also been named Travis William. dawned warm and sunny, although Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick - Julinotta area and just Ridge. Great grandparents include scattered patches along the road and Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Holsington of Genesee area.

need participation. Please help! Con-tact Mrs. L. W. Heimgartner. Some of the students get a free

Boise, will be present to speak and show pictures of Thailand. This will be our Conservation program." Moscow Grange will come to visit

Kendrick Grange for this meeting It is planned to hold the meeting in the new meeting room in the lower

part of the Fraternal Temple. This will be a 5:30 dinner meeting. Members are asked to bring a salad or desert. Lot's have a really good turn-out" to initiate our new hall There will be a Pomona meeting at Rock Creek Grange on Saturday, March 10. There will be a Pomona meeting at Rock Creek Grange on Saturday, March 10. There will be a Pomona meeting made style: 1) A process called paramecium causes bread to rise. (Result: A hairy on a poster in our room. We really 12, \$150; 13, \$1.00; pre-school, no

Globetrotters Win

The Golden Globetrotters had to scramble to win a closely contested championship game from the Purple Panthers, Led by Darren Clemenhagen's 10 points in the first half, the Panthers spurted out to a lead of 12-8, and led 22 to 12 midway through the fourth quarter However, in the final three minutes the Globe trotters caught fire and scored 14 points while the Panthers were held scoreless.

The Globetrotters scoring was led once again by Tony and Rex Snyder ton, Shari Harris and Dolly Emery with 8 points each, and Terry Hud-of Kendrick. They all enjoyed lots son added ,6 more., Darren Clemenhagen scored the games and season high of 14 points to lead the Panther scoring, and Eric Souders scored

The Purple Panthers finished with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow of Kend-rick were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield.

New Arrivals . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner of Tam-Brief periods of light showers inter- arack are rejolding over the birth spersed with sunshine and warm of their first child, a son, born to

the weather experts were predicting William Turner of Juliaetta and Mr. house to see what is being done in receive a membership pen. rain. The snow is gone from the and Mrs. Lauren Hoisington of Bear our schools, of Juliaetta.

The next Grange meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 6. Darrell Gallup, the State Soll scientist from them, did; but Jeff Grinolds, Rick Belcher and Mike Cox didn't. Maybe traction is the undoing of addition. they'll work harder the next two : Money has been a large part of o weeks. They'd better! We'd like to have everyone join in the fun!

We have a multiplication quit nickels and dimes, every day. Now if you miss one you acissors and the

alipper-shaped loaf of bread.

2) Bacteria grows only in hot cli- Tricky teacher! mates. (Keep cool, everyone!) 3) Algae is helpful in the making

of bread. (Seen any green bread lately?)

4) Lenses are helpful in the mak-ing of bread. (An all-seeing loaf of

bread ?) 5) The gas produced by yeast plants is carbon monoxide. (Don't Thursday, we'll have a new calbreathe too deeply!)

6th Grade News

grade are ahead by \$50. They have \$850 and we have \$800.

In Language we are on pages 284-285. We are talking about preposi-tions. In Spelling, we are on Unit 25. In Social Studies we are still on out cookbook.

Thursday the 8th and 5th grade are going skating. Any parents who

want to come are welcome. Reporter, Glenda Lohman

March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kend- our State Capitol and many other rick High School with an open house points of interest.

ness meeting are discussion of objec- have a public fund-raising card party tives and purposes of the ofganiza- at Deary on March 3, 75c for singles tion, presentation of the new constitution and a report on the progress

The evaning of April 18 has been Grange meeting at Rock Creek, on reserved for a 283 Club money-rais- March 10. He also stated there is a ing program so that the organization National Membership contest this will be able to meet its commitments, year. Each member securing three for the year. Bring your ideas and new members during the year startattend, Everyone is welcome to at- ing Jan. 1 will received a certificate. tend both the meeting and the open Anyone bringing in 10 members will

The world was made in seven days. Excentive Committee who is spending face. on the north slopes remain in the Stony Point and Mrs. Lillie Maund You see, it wasn't necessary to wait the winter in Arizona.

formed clay into stampers, then marked them on the bottom and printed on paper with paint pads. We've been working hard in our Homer Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

second game.

At Camper Meeting

the National Parks.

annual talent show.

math books. We're learning that sub-Money has been a large part of our

lessons the last few weeks. We've Seniors Set Mar. 11 learned how many pennies it takes A new girl is coming to our class; to make a nickel, dime and quarter; For Smorgasbord

Black and red construction paper, have to write it over again 20 times. Reporters-Rick Anderson and tion and it results for with imaginagasbord has been set for Sunday, March 11. The dinner, which is a Bome new scientific facts-fourth Space," and "Flowers" are just a few

> have to keep a watch for them. charge. We have signs all over our room

for us to try to sound out and read. Such as clock, door, and windows. A new bulletin board of counting numbers from 1 to 10 is up in our 5:00.

room. It has counting dots, the nu-

endar. Wonder what it will be like? Our teacher has made us some lacing cards with numbers and the In the magazine sale the fifth alphabet on them. We also have a people puzzle card game to help us

Twenty-one Grangers Visit At Deary Feb. 23

Twenty-one members of Kendrick Grange drove to Deary for a visita-tion on Friday, Feb. 23, where a lovely supper was enjoyed.

that night. Admission charge is \$3 The program honored birthdays of for adults and \$1.50 for grade school famous presidents born in February. children. Pre-schoolers will be served The Lecturer also showed beautiful free. slide pictures of her travels in western North America. These were most CORRECT ADDRESS interesting, with pictures of Alaska. The 283 Club will meet Monday, the Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, week that we incorrectly listed the address of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Keene in a recent issue. The Reene's correct

nounced that Deary Grange is to

and \$1.25 a couple. All welcome. Pomona Master Edwin Condell an-

Teaching At Mullan nounced there is to be a Pomona

All of Kendrick's officers were

A very good time was had by all.

Those contributing to the building fund the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. reading readiness workbooks and our Slind, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Heimgartner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig.

The date for the senior class smor-

After dinner entertainment will be

basketball games in the gym seeing

the sophomore team go against the junior team at 3:30 followed by the

traditional senior-faculty game at

Uniontown Sausage Feed

The Uniontown Community Sau-

age Feed, almost a tradition in the

area will be held Sunday, March 4

at the Community Building, in Union-

town. Featured will be the famous

Uniontown smoked sausage, which

is made just prior to the dinner by

Serving will begin at 11 Sunday

The Gazette received word this

Alder, Kennewick, Washington,

Patti Watts Practice

morning and will continue until 7

Is Sunday, March 4

red 6 points on three field goals, but Timberline stayed just a single point out of reach and then opened up a 30-25 lead just before halftime.

Both teams were playing aggress-ive ball and there were frequent turn-overs. The Sparians had good ball handlers but they still felt the pressure from the Tigers.

Kendrick came out strong in the third period, closing the gap to 34-32 at one point. Then with 2:30 left in the quarter, Eddie Osborn hit a 10foot jump shot that tied the game 36-36. Tim Pelton sent the Tigers ahead for the first time in the game major fund-raising project for the 38-36 and Marty Clemenhagen made group, will be served from 12:00 to it 40-37 from in under the basket. Marty's strength and rebounding ability was a hig factor in the Tiger success.

Timberline closed the gap to 40-39 before Osborn took a hand-off from Marty and made it 42-39 to end the quarter.

Kendrick had just kept pecking away at the Spartan defense until they got the key opened up. It was Kelly and Eddie on the outside and Marty on the inside that finally

sprung open the Spartan zone. Osborn pushed KHS shead 44-39 on a shot from the side, Kelly hit a free for 45-39 and Reed made it 47-41-at this point Timberline call-ed for a time-out with four minutes left in the game.

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volunteer labor. In addition to the sausage there is also kraut, vegetables, potatoes, gravy, salad, relish plate, and home-Mrs. Hazel Westby, Former Area Resident, Passes In Oregon

Mrs. Hazel (Nigh) Westby, a former Kendrick area resident, died at the Oregon City, Oregon hospital on February 13, 1973 of complications following the flu.

She was born April 6, 1902 on Potlatch Ridge, the daughter of Amos and Sarah Nigh, Kendrick area ploneers. She grew up and attended schools in the Kendrick vicinity.

She is survived by six sisters, Edith Snyder, Spokane; Charlotte Porter, Glenedon Beach, Oregon; Audrey Nahlen, Anahlem, Calif.; Hahle Dyche, Renton, Wash.; Agnes May, Troy, Idaho; and Betty Dillion, Martell, Nebr. Two brothers, Bill Nigh of Juneau, Alaska, and Roy Nigh, Kelso, Wash.

Flintstones To Meet Thursday, March 1

Members of the Flintstone Rock Club will hold their regular monthly meeting this Thursday evening, Mar. at 7:00 p.m. in the Kendrick Fire Hall

All members are reminded to bring small-necked bottles for cutting that evening.

Moscow-Fifteen junior and senior students majoring in home economics at the University of Idaho are practice teaching this semester to prepare to teach vocation home economics. Patti Watts, Kendrick, senior home economics education major is teaching at Mullan High School.

made ples.

The smille that we appreciate most present except one member of the is the one that comes out of a sober

Uniontown Sausage Feed Mar. 4

at the high school to follow. Items on the agenda of the busi-

of the band uniform fund.

on a commission's report. ×.

Deary Master Edith Archibald an-

address is Wade Keene, 16 South

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The Gazette - News

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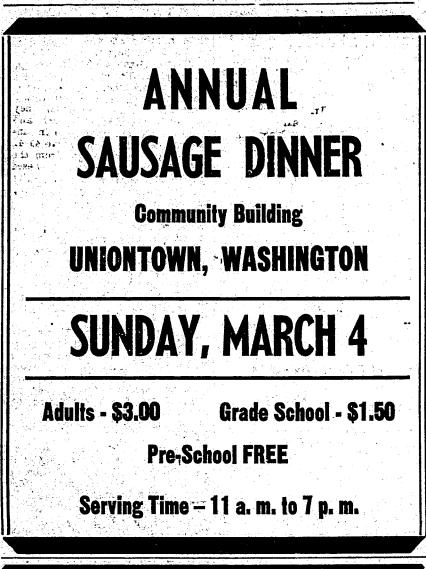
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with Marty and Ed Osborn each having 9 and Lavern Reed 8. **Tigers Sent Home**

When play resumed, the Spartans threw up their full-court press and 53-51—but from there the THS team in.

Kendrick saw a solid 10-point lead threw up their full-court press and disappear in a frantic final frame began to open up the lead. With 4 the Tigers started to rattle. Timber- Saturday night and was eliminated minutes left on the board in the 3rd line finally tied the score at 49-49 from the tournament as the Lapwai period Kendrick was enjoying a 40then pushed to 51-49 and 53-49. Two Wildcats defeated them 58-53. Again 32 advantage and had it 44-34 gofree throws by Kelly brought the it was a full-court press plus some ing into the final quarter. Tigers to within two points again, fouling problems that did the Tigers Although all the team

opened the game up and won 63-52. Parot put Lapwai ahead 2-0 until Marty Clemenhagen and Lavern Reed Kelly's 15 points paced the Tigers Lavern Reed dropped in a shot from and Reed's scoring that was making



shot put the Tigers in front 6-4 but the Wildcats knotted the game at 9-9 and then went ahead. Kendrick started fast but went cold and fouled heavily. The rebounding of Marty and Lavern kept the Tigers within range, however. Kelly Clemenhagen, usually among the top scorers of the Tiger five, was just about one inch off his range as he had four shots in the first quarter just roll around the rim and drop off.

Lavern Reed, a steady performer throughout the season, tied the game at 18-all with 5:28 left in the 2nd quarter-Marty C. dropped in two free throws and the Tigers led 20-18. Marty passed off to Kelly who sunk the shot for and 22-18 lead. The KHS battled back to tie the score 22-22. Several times more the lead changed hands before Ed Anderson hit from the key to give Kendrick a 30-29 halftime margin.

Seconds after the third quarter opened Ed Osborn's shot from the side made it 32-29 and the Tigers

Although all the team was play-ing well, it was the rebounding of the big difference.

As was expected, Lapwai threw a full-court press on the Tigers in the final quarter and with 3:25 showing on the clock had tied the game 49-49. In another minute the Wildcats had gone into the lead 51-49 as the home team was feeling the effects of the pressure. Tim Pelton hit a shot from the side to make the score 54-51 and the last Tiger points were collected by Ken Brown's two free throws as Lapwai won 58-53.

Lavern Reed's 17 points were high for Kendrick, closely followed by Marty Clemenhagen and 16 more.

Bulldogs Nip Spartans In a slick, quick, defensive contest, the Genesee Bulldogs took a 41-39 "cliff-hanger" from the Timberline Spartans Saturday night in the final game of first round play. Jim Hermann swished the nets for 19 points and was a stand-out on defense in a game that had the crowd on its feet much of the final period.

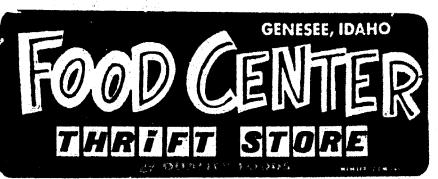
Craig Kanikkberg dropped in long set shot to give the first points of the game to Genesee. Timberline answered with four points of their own before Jeff Boyd tied the game at 4-4. Timberline took the lead back and stayed ahead by 1 and 2 points throughout the quarter until Hermann ran up six straight points to give the Bulldogs at 21-14 edge and Timberline called time out with 4:39 left in the half. The Spartans started to press after the time out and the Bulldog lead was cut to 23-20 at the half

Genesee stretched out its lead to as much as five points in the third quarter before the Spartans finally moved up to close the gap and the the game 33-33 with 1:52 left in the period. That score stayed for the rest of the quarter as the zone defenin teams

in under the basket. Lapwai took the that parents should immediately complications. Encephalitis occurs incidence of measles in Idaho has lead 4-2 and again Reid tied it 4-all, check their child's immunization re-Marty Clemenhagen's 12-foot jump cord to determine at what are measured and may cause permanent brain vears since. Approximately 4 soo cord to determine at what age mea-sle vaccine was given," Mather said. He listed pneumonia and encephal-His as the two monthered in the state in t itis as the two most common serious ed for general use in 1963 and the 1963 compared to 160 for 1972.

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Jim Grieser, who was playing an excellent game both on defense and offense, broke the tie with two free throws and Craig K. hit a long shot from out front for a 37-33 score. Timberline came back and made it 37-35 and Genesee called time. Kanikkeberg scored on a 15-foot shot and Grieser's free throw gave the GHS team a 40-35 lead with 1:04 left in the game.

It wasn't over yet-both Lutes and Jared scored for the Spartans and the score was 40-39. With the crowd screaming and both teams feeling the excitement, Genesee threw the ball away and Timberline took the ball out of bounds in their own end of the court with 39 seconds left on he clock. Kelly Lutes dribbled around the side and drove in under the basket to score what seemed the winning points for the Spartans but the referee ruled he was fouled before starting his shot and gave him a one and one at the free throw line. Understandably disappointed and under terrific pressure, Lutes missed the shot and Genesee grabbed the re-bound with 11 seconds remaining. As the Bulldogs started the ball up the court, Kanikkeberg was fouled, and on another one and one situation, Craig dropped through the first shot without touching the nets for the 41-39 score. He missed the second shot but it didn't matter as the clock ran out moments after Timberline gained possession of the ball. Hermann's 19 points led all scoring with Kanikeberg getting 9 more ing with Kanikkeberg getting 9 more

CHILDREN SHOULD BE REIMMUNIZED AGAINST "HARD RED MEASLES"

Boyd 2.

A number of Idaho school children may be unprotected against the hard red measles and will have to be reimmunized.

Dr. John A. Mather, director of Preventive Medicine for the Department of Environmental Protection and Health, announced today that youngsters who received the measles vaccine before they were one year old may not have any immunity.

Three cases of measles were reported last week by one Idaho physician. In each case the youngster had been inoculated prior to his first birthday. The ill youngsters are now six, eight and nine years old, Mather states.

"Parents are urged to check with their family physician to determine if their child is protected against measles. If the shot was given dur-ing the child's first year, another inoculation should be given," according to Mather.

The three reported Idaho cases bear out results of national research on the effectiveness of measles vaccine.

In alerting parents to the situation Mather said hard red measles vaccine should not be confused with 3day measles or rebuella vaccination. Complications from the hard measles are of such a serious nature

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hundred, million tiny beads Glittering, glimmering, in the light Jewels pure on a frosty night. -R. Blankenship

State Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament will be held in Pocatello, March 2-3, listed in the Calendar of Events, published by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.

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Genesee and Ecology...

ested on the litter in Genesee and clean. peoples' feeling about it. As long as I have lived in Genesee which has now been approximately 5 years, I've felt Genesee has always been fair looking,

I've been to other towns smaller than this and they were so bad that you couldn't walk one block barefoot without getting cut or when driving a car end up wih a flat tire that

couldn't be repaired. Litter in the streets and sidewalks can be a hazard

today are becoming more aware of since the past. the ecology of their environment. The word ecology is the branch of biology first moved here she found Genesce that deals with the relation of living fairly clean although it still needs

each other. Litter is an example of ecology. A dirty environment effects peoples' health and safety. Dirt introduces germs, viruses and bacteria. Rusty cans and dirty broken glass can cause blood poisoning and tetanus. The main thing to do now while Genesse is fairly clean is to keep it that way and maybe find ways to improve it. Mrs. Al Zenner a long-time resident of Genesee said "that she feels Genesee is a lot cleaner than it used to still use some improvement yet. They have a man now picking up garbage for people at a certain fee per month. She feels this a big improvement from when they didn't have someone to pick up the garbage.

I feel that one way we can begin to fight litter is to begin at home in We our backyards and frontyards.

As an F. H. A. member I'm inter- (can also keep our little community

If we did this we could feel proud even more and if we were asked about litter we could rightly say we began fighting it right at home. Another thing we can do is to encourage the

young people, visitors and even our-selves to use the garbage cans that are in town. They are not there for decoration but for use. So let's use them.

Mr. Walter Currin, of Genesee, feels that they are taking more to cleaning up along highways and that As far as I'm concerned one of the the younger members are becoming most dangerous things is litter and more involved. He also feels there unsanitary environments. The people has been a definite improvement

Julie Lindquist said that when she-first moved here she found Geneseethings to their environments and to some improvement in some places like along he highway to the inter-

section and the intersection itself. When I decided to write this article I felt that just my opinion wasn't enough. It needed other peoples' ideas.

When they made their comments feel that they gave them honestly. All of them agreed on one thingthat Genesee could still use some improvement. I imagine at the bottom of our hearts most of us feel the sameway so let's all of us, not just one or be. She does feel though that it could two try to find ways to improve our still use some improvement yet. They community even more. Even though it's fairly clean, fairly clean isn't just enough

> by Roberta Heath, Genesee, Idaho

NEW OLD RULES REVEALED

(reprinted from The Montana Power Energizer)

The following office rules, dated 1852, were found in the ruins of a demolished factory in Scotland.

1. Godliness, cleanliness and punctuality are the necessities of good business.

2. The firm has reduced the hours of work and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. 3. Daily prayers will be held each

morning in the main office. The cler-cal staff will be present.

4. Clothing must be of a sober na-ture. The clerical staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colors.

5. Overshoes and topcoats may not be worn in the office but neck scarves and headwear may be worn in inclement weather.

6. A stove is provided for the ben efit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring four pounds of coal each day during cold weather.

7. No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted and the clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate. This area must be kept in good order.

8. No talking is allowed during business hours.

9. The craving of tobacco wines or spirits is a human weakness and as such is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.

10. Now that the hours of business

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I'd heard about Bronate but I never imagined it could wipe us out like that. I mean, we crowfoot are a hardy lot. Old Uncle Slimleaf, rest his soul,

herbicide. It was educated. It knew the difference between weeds and wheat. It even says on the label it will kill 26 kinds

of us. He said farmers use it because when it killed us, it wouldn't hurt a grain of the wheat. Even the new herbicide sensitive varieties like luke wheat. And they'd get up to 12 to 20 bushels more yield per acre.

out here in the Northwest. 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-ll-y wo-rrr-ks."



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have been drastically reduced, partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 a. m. and noon, but work will not on any account cease.

11. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens.

Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office and the private office. All boys and juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers and will report after closing hours for similar work. Brushes, brooms, rubbers, and soap are provided by the owners.

The owners recognize the generosity of the new Labour Laws but will expect great rise in the output of work to compensate for these near Utopian conditions.



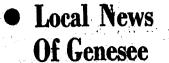
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Mrs Happie Wilson formerly of Special Board Meeting Genesee, now a patient in the Para-dise Villa Home, Moscow, celebrated dise Villa Home, Moscow, celebrated her 103rd birthday anniversary on Thursday, March 1. Congratulations! Leo Edwards of Clarkston visited from Saturday until Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Leona Aherin and sons.

Weekend houseguests in the Les Al-len home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moore and family of St. Maries; Tom COMING EVENTS Moore and family of St. Maries; Tom Clinton, Quintonville, Wis., and Mrs. Mildred Allen of Lapwai. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Woodruff of Win-chester visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff. Mrs. Mike Bennett and daughter, Kim of Direct California Scit

Kim of Pinole, California arrived Saturday and are visiting Kim's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett and other relatives and friends.

Visitors from Thursday night and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al H. Zenner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomsick of Spokane.

Cecil Gray was moved the past week from Gritman hospital where ual out of approximately 81 F. F. A he had undergone major surgery sev- members. The classes judged were he had undergone major surgery several weeks ago to the Latah Convales-cent Center in Moscow and is recup-erating as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Russell and

boys of Moscow were Saturday eve-ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Carbuhn.

St. Mary's Altar Society held its Wednesday meeting with Mrs. Mary Heaton. We now have a total of 18 boys and 6 girls. Kasper. Miss Bernadine-Weber was co.hostess. A pre-lenten social evening was held with the group enjoying bingo followed by refreshments. elementary school Tuesday morning Mrs. Lela Springer was a guest of for picture-taking. We would like Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucus in Lewiston to thank Mrs. Roger Kinyon, Mrs. the first part of last week. Mrs. John Kenneth Jenkins and Mrs. Kent Scott and two small daughters from Broemeling for providing transporta-Otis Orchards, Wash. were from Frition. day to Sunday guests of Mrs. Spring-

Miss Edna Durbin of Moscow spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs. Forrest Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flerchinger. Donna and James from Hooper, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flerchinger.

Mrs. Rita Meechum and family of pussy willows. Clarkston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flerchinger. Visitors during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bielenberg and family of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Biel-enberg and children from Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flerchinger, Donna and James of Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris and Mr. We are going into a new chapter in math Wed 28. It is the language and Mrs. Harry Egland Sr. returned of fraction. This will be the Friday from a week's visit to the of fraction. This will be the coast. The Harris' visited in Puyallup time this year on fractions. In social studies we have an interwith her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson and Eglands in Tacoma with Mrs. Egland's brothesting thing to do. Its making a pro-duct map of the southeast. er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayes. Their daughter, Mrs. Ray Stullick from Hoquiam was also a houseguest in the Hayes home dur-ing her parent's stay.

Ginny England is visiting this week We are learning about Central standing bills. Harol with her grandpa and grandma Eg- America in social studies. We each the motion carried. land while her mother is a patient in chose a country and pretended we liv-Gritman hospital. Norbert Byczek of Colorado was a cribing our new country and telling

Monday overnight guest of Mr. and how we lived. Mrs. Carl Simons. In arithmetic

Mrs. Leona Aherin **News Items From Receives Award From General Telephone Co. Genesee Schools**

miah, 9:00 p. m. Thursday, March Booth Hall, Lewiston.

Wednesday, February 21, five Gen-esee F. F. A. members competed in

the Inland Empire Angus Association

teams competing the Genesee team

Dave Stout placed 6th as an individ-

Kindergarten News The kindergarten class is studying

a unit on animals. Last week zoo

animals were discussed and this week

we are talking about woodland ani-

We have a new boy in class, Wayne

The children enjoyed coming to the

Fourth Grade News

We see a film about Idaho each

Fifth Grade News

Language is a new chapter in using

pronouns correctly. We just started

In science we are still working by

Jay Anderson had a birthday party

Sixth Grade News

ourselves. It is due March 9.

their natural resources.

the new chapter Feb. 27.

F. F A. NEWS

placed fourth.

Angus bulls and heifers.

Yearly award winners from the Wednesday, Feb. 21st at the home of traffic department of General Tele-phone Northwest local district office beads, yarn, plastic flowers, etc. was phone Northwest local district office beads, yarn, plastic flowers, etc. was were honored at a luncheon at the collected to send to State Hospital Mark IV Restaurant in Moscow Tues-The Genesee School Board will hold day Feb. 20th| GTNW with head offices at Everett, Wash. is a division gion Birthday dinner for Saturday of General Telephone Electronics.

The Moscow-Pullman district also services Genesee, Potlatch, Bovill-Elk River, Deary, Orofino, Peck, Pierce and Weippe and Garfield and Palouse. T. O. S. or tone of service is a ma-to bring complete table service and the product dishes to bring complete table service and the product dishes to bring complete table service and the product dishes to bring complete table service and the product dishes to bring complete table service and the product dishes to bring complete table service and the product dishes

District Tournament: Genesee vs. Ka-

represents the daily contact with tel-per person will be charged to help The last 20 years place T. O. S. award is presented each send 2 girls to Girls State. The portant advances in place T. O. S. award is presented each year. Leona Aherin, of Genesee, was honored with the first place award

Legion Auxiliary Plans

The American Legion Auxiliary met

The group set the date for the Le-

evening, March 24th. A potluck din-

For Birthday Dinner

North for therapy use.

for the year 1972. Besides a certifiin March to raise money for Girls' cate of recognition and an engraved in March to raise money for Girls' cup she was presented a half-dozen State. The first will be Sunday, Mar. judging contest in Spokane. Team members were Dave Stout, Loren Morscheck, Mike Becker, Mark Shir-rod and Max Schwenne. Out of 27 sented were for highest percentage is \$1. Committees were appointed to board observation average, highest furnish the food, cards, tables and directory observation average, high- tallies for each event. Everyone is est board load average and lowest urged to attend and support this wor-computer ticket omission average. thy cause. thy cause. Guests of the Auxiliary were Jun

GTE engraved charm bracelets were also presented to four women with perfect attendance for the year. Le-ona (Aherin) earned that award also. GTNW Moscow-Pullman employees troduced by Mrs. Ray Stout and Mrs are made up of servicemen with of. Ed. Morken, Jr., Girls' State Chm. fices on East E; repair service, com. Chris spoke of her experiences at fice employees at the main office on questions.

Main Street and the central office Refreshments were served by the equipment men and traffic departbostess.

The next meeting will be March 21st at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. ment on Howard St. between 60 and 65 women operators are employed. Dale Carbuhn. Also attending the luncheon were

Morley Wilkins, district manager; Irene Johnson, operator service man-CARD OF THANKS ager and traffic supervisors Linda With deepest gratitude we extend Osborn, Fran O'Keefe, and Dennis thanks for the many kind acts of

Chevey who presented the awards.

We have been writing letters to the American Legion News pen pals Mrs. Blume found for us in The meeting was called to order by flowers, memorials, and prayers were 1st vice commander Willis Moser at 8 p. m. The minutes of last meeting so much to us. Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. It will be fun to get letters from friends far away and to learn how boys and

were read and approved. girls live in other parts of the world. A notice was read stating that any Signs of spring reported by the class are: fat robins, twin lambs and one entering the military service af-ter January 27, 1973 will not be ad-

mitted for membership into the American Legion. We also discussed the week on T V. So far we have seen different regions and learned about eligibility dates for prospective mem-

Bill Shirley explained the Adult Dinner Honors Mrs. Kluss Recognition dinner for Boy Scouts. Mrs. Marie Broemeling entertained Everett Wishard moved we send four at dinner Sunday in her home honor-Johann 2nd the motion and it carried. mother, Mrs. John Kluss who observ-All junior boys interested in attend-ing Boys State are asked to attend Present to help make the day more our next meeting March 21st to pre- pleasant for Mrs. Kluss were Mr. and sent their speeches. Bill Shirley Mrs. George Pipkin and Mrs. Scott moved the American Legion sponsor Stowell, of Spokane; Mary Ann Pip-1 boy to Boys' State this year. Lee kin, of Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johann 2nd the motion and it carried. Klemm of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. The treasurer's report was given, Kent Broemeling, Shawna and Darci, and also we now have 73 members and Mr. and Mrs. Kluss. paid up.

Bob Jobb moved we pay the out- COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE standing bills. Harold Kluss 2nd and The Community Concert Member America in social studies. We each the motion carried. chose a country and pretended we liv-ed there, then we wrote letters des-cribing our new country and telling ing two girls to Girls' State. Motion and Lewiston according to Mrs. was 2nd and passed. Bill also thanked the members for about joining, interested persons may Wayne Roach. For more information

IN YOUR LIFETIME

The theme of the American Cancancer in your lifetime."

Those nine words speak volumes. They tell of a trend in the medical attack on cancer which gives reason for hope. In the late Thirties, fewer than 1

in 5 cancer patients was being sav-

medical and scientific opinion holds

Two public card parties will be held niques and radiation therapy. In al animal died in 1969 from causes some instances, drugs have been ef-fective against certain types of a total recovery of 5 animals which cancer. Indeed, many scientists says that we have entered the era 1967-68.

of significantly development of drugs against cancer.

money for equipment, training and causes).

facilities. When an ACS volunteer comes to tion officer, reports that this year your home in April, remember the elk will be trapped instead of deer goal, "We Want To Wipe Out Can- from Pine Creek to Grandjean and cer In Your Lifetime."So, give gen- in Bear Valley during the spring and erously!

FISH PRODUCTION GEARED TO 12 MONTHS OPERATION

Idaho's fish hatcheries are having another good production year and stream and reservoir stocking schedsympathy expressed by thoughtful ules are being met as water and friends and neighbors in our recent road conditions permit. bereavement. The beautiful cards, Hatcheries operate on a year-round

basis rather than seasonal, according to Walt Bethke, hatchery supervisor. Fish planting in reservoirs and streams that are open all year continues as needed, and most resorvoirs and fishable streams with access will be stocked before the opening of the general statewide trout season May 26.

Bethke said that a million pounds of fish, mostly trout, will be available for planting this year. In addition, nearly a half of million pound of salmon and steelhead smult. releases will be ready for their down stream migration from Hayden Creek, Pahsimerol, Niagara Springs and Rapid River hatcherics.

An average of 150-200 high mountain lakes are stocked each year with fingerling trout that are transported by helicopter, fixed-wing aircraft, horseback and even by backpackers.

Some men never change their opinion because it's been in the family for generations.

ELK TAGGING SCHEDULED ON SOUTH FORK PAYETTE

The theme of the American worth cer Society's April Crusade is worth repeating: "We want to wipe out "Tagging studies over the past four Tagging studies over the past four winter seasons on the South Fork of the Payette River indicate that only a few tagged animals eventually are harvested by hunters. Other tagged animals have been recovered that were victims of accidents, malnutrition and disease

On the South Fork of the Payette. total of 321 deer were tagged during the four-year study on the South Fork of the Payette and 38 animals jor contribution to good public rela-tions; since the traffic department bridge and pinochle will be played represents the daily contact with tal. following dinner. A charge of \$1 per person will be charged to help send 2 girls to Girls State. The parties will be held in the Legion building., Two public card parties will be held

> Jerry Theissen, Garden City game research biologist for the Western But there can be little difference Region of the Fish and Game Depart-But there can be little difference Region of the Fish and Game Depart-of opinion about what is needed for the final conquest of this ancient during the winter of 1970-71, two an-enemy of mankind. The scientific efforts have to be broadened all 1971 (12 were found that had died along the line. This means more major cancer centers, more money for brainpower and manpower, more (one additional deer died from other many for equipment training and causes).

Bill Pogue Garden Valley conservasummer months.

Other elk trapping operations slat-ed this year are located at Dworshak Dam, the Lochsa River and Soldier Mountain Game Reserve. Deer trap-ping will be done at Pete Creek north of Mackey and Leslie.

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horst and Mrs. Barbara Gehrke. Mrs. Jess is a sister of Mrs. Gehrke and Mr. Scharnhorst.

Ray Qualey attended a carburator school in Portland last week.

Mrs. Lucille Moser returned Monday after spending two weeks visiting in Mt Angel with Mrs. Louisa Welton and Mrs. Margaret Scharbach. Salem she visited Mr. and Mrs. Babe Uselman and a week was spent with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Frizley and children in Kelso, Wash. All are fine and send regards to their friends.

Marilyn Whitted of Seattle spent and Mrs. George Whitted. Visitors during the week were Clay Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rommell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted of Reubens, Mrs. Wilbur Westberg and Mrs. Edith Clark.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robin-son, and Mr. and Mrs. George Whit-ted took a birthday cake and went to the C. C. Stout home to help him celebrate his 85th birthday. Mrs. Verla Hall and Mrs. Dolly

Gehrke were Monday visitors in Spokane.

Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst and Mrs. Emma Hoduffer visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Schooler in Lewiston.

Mrs. Edna Magee entertained members of the Monday Bridge Club and guest, Mrs. Oscar Damelson Monday afternoon. Mrs. David Kuehl won high and Mrs. Irene Berger second high at bridge.

Mrs. J. P. Hermann and Mrs. Wayne Roach spent last weekend in Eugene, Oregon with Mrs. Hermann's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin. Courtney Routh, who had been visit-ing her Grandpa and Grandma Her-since February 8th. mann for several weeks accompanied Mrs. Nelson came to Genesee in 1901 them to Eugene where she will visit from Sweden. In 1903 she married with her great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aherin.

Bride-Elect Cammy Wishard Honored

Cammy Wishard, bride-elect of Robert Hickman, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thurs-day, Feb. 15 at the home of Joan Green, with Marge Tyler, co-hostess,

Green, with Marge Tyler, co-hostess. Mrs. Everett Wishard opened her daughter's lovely and useful gifts as Cammy was unable to attend her shower. Her sister, Chris assisted. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, coffee and punch were served.

Guests included Mrs. Betsy Hamp-ton, Mrs. Judy Archibald, Mrs. Anne Jensen, Mrs. Elsie Linehan, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Alice Montag; Mrs. Nancy Messley, Clarkston, Mrs. I ena Wishard of Lewiston and Mrs. Saturday, March 3 in Portland.

Cammy and Robert will be married Wishard and Chris

Uniontown Sausage Feed Mar. 4 Mrs. Oscar Dani-

In arithmetic we are working with Mrs. George Jess and Mrs. Harry story problems, learning how to making the oratorical contest a suc-Hopkins of Spokane visited Monday write equations and solve them accurwith Mr. and Mrs. George Scharn- ately. We have also been learning how to estimate the answers to be sure they are reasonable.

Students not missing any on our review spelling test were Joe Ferrera, Laura Brusven, Pete Becker, Doreen Teigen, Cathy Giese, Cindy Heim-gartner, Joan Iverson, and Richard Jenness.

Genesee Valley

Mrs. Wm. DePell entertained with a birthday dinner party last Tuesday evening honoring the birthday annilast weekend with her parents Mr. versary of Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst. and Mrs. George Whitted. Visitors Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odberg and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Myers and family and Mrs. Arnie Hauser of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg and Kevin and Julie Rathbun were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck and family in Clarkston and later attended the basketball games. Julie was a Saturday over-

night guest of the Odenborgs.

Resident Passes Feb. 23 Elsie K. Nelson, 89, a longtime resident of Troy, Idaho, died Friday at lution control and dams. A water use the Latah County Convalescent Cen-

from Sweden. In 1903 she married August Nelson at Moscow. They lived at Genesee until 1913.

She was born January 4, 1884, at

band farmed. The couple continued

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Nelson, Troy; a son, Arthur R. Nelson, Portland, Ore.; a sister, Ellen Bjorkland, Sweden; six grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The funcral was held Monday at 2 p. m. at Short's Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Martin Larsen, of the Moscow Emanuel Lutheran church officiated. Burial was in the Genesce Valley

contact Mrs. Roach at 285-3116 or Mrs John Howell, 285-8671. We discussed the future of the Le

gion building also. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 a. m. Mason-Eastern Star Dinner

-Wade Hampton

Civic Meeting

Well Attended

Was Well Attended Over 60 attended the Mason-East-

ary 21st. A social hour preceded the Nelson.

dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Louise Gassaway at the firemen's

hall. The minutes of the Civic Association were dispensed of, but President Gene Woodruff announced that two chairmanships have been filled. Wayne Roach is chairman of Genesee Community Day this year and Mrs. Gene Woodruff will head the Consol-idated Fund Drive.

Minutes of the Latah County Cham-ber of Commerce were read by Bob Hoover. It was announced that dues may be paid at any time.

John Streiff, owner-manager of the J. D. Jacob Co., Lewiston, a farm-heavy equipment dealership and a member of the Idaho Water Resource

Nothing more depressing than to feel bad in the morning without hav-ing had any fun the night before. Two things worry most people these days: one, that things may never get back to normal, and the other, that Sunday afternoon guests in the Vernon Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, and children of Legistre and Mr. Source Board spoke to the group and showed a film, "Idaho's Living Water." He explained that the Idaho Water Re-Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and Kenneth Jenkins. and Kenneth Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Danielson were Sunday dinner guests of the Lester Diehl family.

Critic: "Why have you sculptured the general in that odd pose?" Sculptor: "Well it started out as plea, which "defines the conflicts and Elsie Nelson Longtime Troy what the choices are in water uses." He said decisions will have to be an equestrian statue, but the commade on the use of power boats on mittee decided it couldn't afford the the state's rivers and lakes and pol- horse."

hearing will be held soon in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Smith had such a heated quarrel that by bedtime they weren't speaking. Mr. Smith scrawled

The next Civic Association meeting will be held March 22nd at the Gene-

see Cafe at 7 p. m.

Jolly Janes

wife was not in the room. He looked at the clock and was startled to see Dealfors, Sweden. Later Mrs. Nelson returned to Sweden for 3 years, returning to set-tle at Troy where she and her hus-tle at Troy where she and her hus-the deal the tweet tweet the tweet tweet the tweet t four guests, JoAnne Anderson, Home

Extension Agent and three Home Extension trainees. Mrs. Anderson eat some for supper. If you wake up gave a program demonstrating the the next morning, they were mushfire resistant, non-flammable chil- rooms.

drens' sleepware. In April, the club will visit a nursing home in Moscow and provide en-

Proceeds from the Valentine bake sale were \$53.33.

Legion Auxiliary

cemetery. SOG Club The next meeting of the S. O. G. the Monday, March 5 in the home of Mrs. Geometry busiters. Mrs. Oscar Dank busiters busiters. Dentified Lit Card Party The Auxiliary Unit of Bielenberg-Schooler Legion Post have scheduled two benefit card parties, one for Mar. 11 and the other Mar. 18 at the Leg-ion heiding. Time 7:30 p. m. Precedes will be used to pend a del-grate to Girls' State.



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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zenner

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann

and family

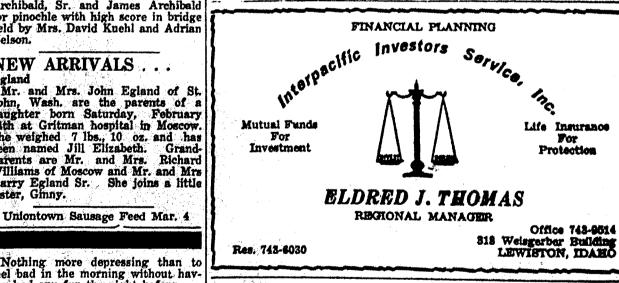
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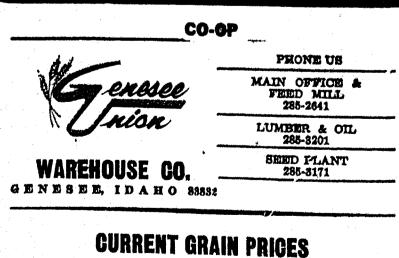
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennier,

Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

Congratulations to our Earl Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lindstrom and Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and chil-Tamara of Weippe, Idaho, were from Friday to Sunday guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heimgartdren were Saturday and Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy. Mrs. Arlie Allen was a Sunners. On Sunday guests of the Heim-gartners were Mr. and Mrs. Bill day afternoon caller. Saturday eve callers of the Cuddys were Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Amy, Mr. and Harri, Mrs. Lillie McCall of Clark-Mrs. Jack Watson, Kevin and Shawn. ston and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner. Evening callers were Mr, All helped to celebrate Kevin Cox and and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner of Pot-Ryan Ball's birthdays. Birthday cake was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. latch Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler drove through Elk River on over Dent Clem Lyons were Tuesday evening callers.

Bridge and into Orofino Sunday, Mrs. Walter Dennier and Mrs. Lisa Lyons had the honor of singing in the All-Northwest Choir in George F. Dennier visited Mrs. Don Portland while she was there from Dennier and her mother, Mrs. Pope, Feb. 15 to 20. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons were down to be with her the Thursday. 17th through 19th. Congratulations,

Lisa of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heimgartner. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennier and Mrs. Lee Root visited Friday with

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McFarland Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wallace in Spo-Dorendorf of Bovill.

were Sunday afternoon callers of her kane. folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt and and Dan of Lewiston were Saturday family were Friday eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons. The Lyons Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denn-

ler were evening visitors. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent Mrs. Tom Dennier, Burneda Cumarea, call Hill Rogen Saturday evening, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennier, Burneda Clim-tz Mrs. Clem Lyons went to Lewiston ming and Mrs. Walter Dennier vis-Coll Carl Schernbergt, AT 5-2191 for and Clarkston so Mrs. Lyons could ited Mrs. Wills Carlson in Moscow

Union Oil Products. If no answer call sang for the Senior Citizens in Lewis-Ora visited Mr. and Mrs. Frenchie ton and the Older Folks in Clarkston Peltier in Lewiston Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber and Vivian. day morning callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson and children of Indian Valley were Thursday Dennier attended the tournament in 253-5553 52tc might through Sunday guests of Mr. Lewiston Saturday night. Julie was LOSE weight with New Shape Tab- and Mrs. James Holt. Miss Lynne an overnight guest of Vivian. lets and Hydrex Water Pills at Cuddy of Pullman spent Saturday Ernest and Lawrence Schwarz were with them also. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jensen came up

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dennler in Cameron. from the ranch Sunday to visit with Mrs. Kenneth Dennler visited Sat-

urday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest returning home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy went to Dennler. Mrs. Walter Dennler and Mrs. Ag-Spokane Friday. Her doctor said her nes Hutchison were Moscow visitors throat was getting along fine and she Thursday.

could talk softly now. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson. A week ago Tuesday callers of Bahrs were Mr. and Mrs. Big Blanfield. Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Shoe-maker of Deary were a week ago

Monday visitors. Monday (a week ago) supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson rence who won a trophy at the hoop were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff. Thursday eve the Wilsons had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan and children of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson at Deary. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and

children had Wednesday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley. Saturday through Sunday the Jack Parsleys visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler.

Saturday afternoon through Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons visited with his mother, Grandma Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons visited Sunday afternoon with them.]

he wasn't as badly injured as at first Sunday afternoon callers of Lester thought. Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wea-ver and Greg. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve will meet with Mrs. Peter Jacobs Chisholm and children, Jeff and Julie Thursday, March 8, for an all-day Brown. event

Cameron News

By Judy Foster

August Sieloff was a weekend guest of his daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Meske.

Rev. Meske and August Sieloff were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meske and Jared. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner re-turned home Thursday from a threeweek vacation to Oregon and Callfornia. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knudson and family at Coos Bay, Oregon and with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pink at Orinda, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke were Mon-Mrs. Edith Clark of Lewiston was

visitor Sunday, Feb. 18 in the home day evening callers at the Glen Wegner home. Ted Meyer and children were Sun-

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weyen were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennler, Gus

Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen were Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoisington and family. Mrs. Ida Newman visited with Mr.

and Mrs. August Brammer Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler and

Jim Allen and Jim Souders spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Wally Newmans.

Terry Allen and Peggy Yamamoto visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen Julia Linguist of Genesee and Ora Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Lohman is spending

a few days at the Marvin Trout home at Troy, while her daughter, Mrs. Carol Trout, is a patient at the Gritman Memorial Hospital at Moscow Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson were Sat-

Mrs. Fred Foster. Lisa and Teresa Foster spent Sun-

and Grandma Foster. Eimer Lohman was a Monday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and daughters. Members of the Vaqueros Saddle

Sunday evening to install officers for the new year. Karoleen Lohman and Judy Foster

son at Southwick.

dinner in the Space Needle Friday, sweet with the scent of growing newed life and happiness, with a les-the Seattle Supersonic vs. Atlanta things. This year March 20 marks sen to teach if man will but listen. In dinner in the Space Needle Friday, the Scattle Supersonic vz. Atlanta Hawka game Friday night, and a Bremerton ferry trip to view the returning home. A Lapwai 13-year-old boy was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital Satur-day evening from a snowmobile ac-

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1. 1973

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club Ladies

refreshments.

Mrs. Ruth Wilson Thursday forenoon. 424 idled workers at the same time Eula and Jerry Galloway accom- one year ago. Hartstein's report panied Jed Deobald on a drive Sun- indicated that there were 168 checks day afternoon to Harvard to visit coming into the Moscow area, down his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oylear.

afternoon at the Melvin Sneve home. week ago, but down from the 109 Nels Sneve and little Chad were also of last year. At Potlatch, 45 per-

ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and 66 of this time in 1972. Hartstein Mrs. Melvin Sneve,

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee to the better than usual weather Wilson and Eldon went to Dworshak Dam and later called at the Bill 12 new jobs were listed with the Adams home in Orofino,

Community Hall last Thursday for part of Hartstein's report. He said all day. Two large comforters and that this compares with 16 new jobs two baby quilts were tied. Fifteen listed during the previous week, but enjoyed the noon meal. Following the is an increase over the 8 new jobs regular meeting refreshments were served by Eula Galloway and Hulda Clemenhagen.

ing lots better.

Those from the ridge attending the stein said. annual crab feed at the Troy-Deary Gun Club last Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway, Helen and Herman Hinrichs, Roy Clemen-hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. Bing Blanfield were Tuesday dinner guests at the Lloyd Shreffler home and Wednesday they were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Diane Ingle and Vicki Brocke at-tended the Kendrick-Timberline basketball game in Lewiston last Thursday and Diane was an overnight guest of Vicki's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Blanfield. Hulda Clemenhagen called on Mrs

Melvin Konen of Uniontown was a Monday afternoon caller at the Bing

children's laughter echoing from play grounds and trips to the serenity of the countryside, mountains or beach

Spring is the eternal symbol of re-

IDAHO DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT The number of persons seeking unemployment insurance benefits in Latah county continues to decline. Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office The Ladies Guild will meet at the manager for the Idaho Department. Community Hall March 7 shortly of Employment reported today that after noon for their regular meeting and tying a quilt. Potluck afternoon the county receiving such benefits. This compares with 317 persons Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen called on seeking jobless pay a week ago, and from 185 last week, and from 221 ylear. Mrs. Ruth Wilson visited Saturday area the total is 60, the same as a sons are seeking benefits, the same Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness vis- as the previous week, but below the attributes the decline from last year

Moscow Employment office during The Happy Home Club met at the the past week, according to another Mrs. Anna Brower and Andy Gallo-week, and one more than were given way are home again after spending job finding help during the same two weeks in the hospital. Happy to have you both home again and feel-week, due to the holiday accounted for the decline in job activity, Hart-

> son dawns let us hope that it brings a greater freedom, peace and under-standing to a troubled world, and inspiration to the human race to rededicate itself to creating a better way

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF KENDRICK ANNUAL CERTIFICATION OF STREET REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

January 1, 1972 to December 31, 1972 **REVENUE:** Unexpended 1971 Street \$ 253.32 funds forward ... State Motor Fuels Tax 3,623.53 Total Revenue Received ___\$3,876.85 EXPENDITURES: \$2,149.20 Maintenance 1.727.65 Street Lighting

I, Robert E. Watts, Mayor of the City of Kendrick, 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: March 1, 1973. ROBERT E. WATTS, Mayor

R. E. Magnuson, City Clerk.

"When Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," wrote

Bahr.

were Monday visitors of Ellen Jacob-

shoot at Moscow for an added prize: He went to Moscow to join Charley SPRING COMES AGAIN Shrope of Tekoa, who was also a winner. They were taken to Seattle

by Gary Rasmussen and Jim Hall as chaperones in a car lent to take them Reginald Heber, a wonderful thing by Delta Ford. They toured the happens: the Earth bursts forth in a by Delta Ford. They toured the happens: the Earth bursts forth in a Woodland Park zoo, were treated to vibrant splash of color and the air is

"to get away from it all."

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urday evening visitors of Mr. and day night and Monday with Grandpa Club met at the Jim Lohman home

Blanfield home.

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American Ridge Mrs. Frank Bonscoter

Birthday Observed Dinner was served in the George Havens home Sunday in honor of George's birthday which fell on Feb. 22. Those present for the occasion were Ira and Vickie Havens, Ted and Marlene Havens and their sons Doug Mark. Keith and Tony, all of Lewis-ton; Chas. and Pat Havens and children. Charan and Jeff, and Rayner Havens, Clarkston Also Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Brammer, Julaietta and Dr. and Mrs. Eric Stauber and little daughter of Moscow.

Afternoon callers to enjoy coffee and dessort were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and Warney, Mike and Pat May.

Dr. Dan Guy and Delbert Torgerson of Lewiston, were Tuesday lunchcon guests in the Frank Benscoter home. Saturday callers were Don and

ey of Moscow and Pat Morey, Lew-

iston on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgar-tner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and Emma Kent all attended a Grange visitation meeting in Deary Friday even-

Lawrence and Nell joined the Dick Grosecloses in Juliaetta for Sunday supper

Mr. and Mrs Tom Neal, David, Stephanie and Pat, Moscow and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Neal, Eph-rata were Sunday dinner guests in

the Andy Cox home. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ben-scoter attended the Girls State Basketball tournament in Moscow to watch their granddaughters, Pennie McCall and Sally Greene play.

Mrs. Benscoter was a Lewiston visitor on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benscoter, Brangeville, were Saturday overnight tory waterfowl, upland game birds muents of their grandparents, the and small game animals such as rab-Fank Benseedors For dinner and a bits. work session on Sunday they were loined by I ay and Bill Benscoter.

collers were Nita. Terri and Tanya is important. Beebe.

opment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pavel wen Moscow to see Grandma Knez at the nursing home, and report her as get-

day evening from a snowmobile ac-

cident in our woods. It was learned

Southwick Extension Homemakers

ting along fair. Laura Reichenberg and Alma Bets called on Mrs. Robert Simpson Tues-day and at the Jess Daniels home Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Simpson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Peter Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasse and

Norma Choate visited Alma Betts Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence, accompa-nied by Stella McIver were Lewiston visitors Thursday.

Cream Ridge Missionary Ladics held their meeting with Mrs. George Colbaugh Tuesday, enjoying their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman and Rose Zimmerman Perry of Lew-iston visited William Kauder at the Alma Betts home. Mrs. Tom March

was also a visitor Thursday. Altha Rathbone spent the past week in Kooskia with her sister, Viah Dodge and Laura Adamson. All returned here for the weekend.

Albert Lawrence was a Lewiston visitor Thursday. Sunday evening the Nome. Saturday controls were water. Weekend guests of the Edd Kents were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons on Saturday evening and Kathlyn Mor-Saturday evening and Kathlyn Mor-Saturday evening and Kathlyn Mor-Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening and Kathlyn Mor-Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening and Kathlyn Mor-Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening and Kathlyn Mor-Saturday evening the Lyons on Saturday evening the Lyons o

tor. Agatha Perkins attended Nez Perce County Advisory Committee meeting in Lewiston on Tuesday and visited at the Viola Randall home in Clarkston.

Guests celebrating Agatha Perkins' birthday Sunday at her home were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marvin, Jennie Sunday was a busy day for the Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Marvin, Jennie Lawrence Heimgartners. The David and Carl, Mrs. Mildred Brown and Johnson family, Lewiston, were din-ner guests and afternoon callers were of Lewiston, Mrs. Viola Randall and Ray Heimgartner and Ronnie Refrow both U of I students. In the evening Mrs. Russell Randall of Clarkston. day were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brock, Teakean, and Marvin Pruessler, Teal kean.

Alice Jacobs spent Sunday evening at the Perkins home.

BIRD HUNTING QUIZZES GO TO NIMRODS SAMPLE

A random sampling of bird hunters both resident and nonresident, have been mailed questionnaires, the Idaho Fish and Game department reported today. The purpose is to col-lect important information to be used in the management of migra-

Dick Norell, game bird supervisor says that individual action by all Lowiston and Rick Beebe, Afternoon persons who receive questionnaires

"We know of no other practical method by which statewide game State Junior Olympic Boxing Tour- harvest information can be obtained. nament will be held in Pocatello. He urged recipients of question-March 2-3, listed in the Calendar of naires to take an active part in the Events, published by the Idaho De- management of game resources by partment of Commerce and Devel- filling out and mailing the question-

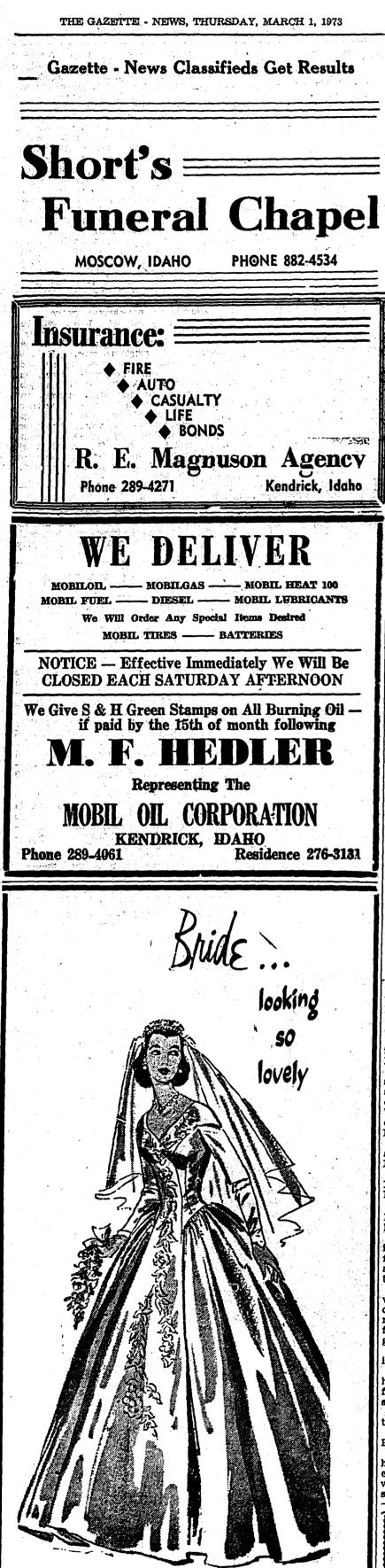


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Wheat, Barley Program Signup Begins

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guests.

Glen Stevens.

Sign up forms and helpful assistance are on tap at the Latah County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office, ready for the farmers' signup sessions which continues through March 16, 1973. So reports ASC committeeman Lawrence Curtis, Potlatch, who an-ticipates that approximately 720 ticipates that approximately 720 farms will sign up to participate in the barley and wheat programs. "If sign up is in line with previous years about 99 percent of the wheat land on Thursday and Friday. They allotment will be signed up," he visited with the Eddie Corkill family, aid. Recent revisions in the program stop with the family of Mr. and Mrs. said.

have made it much easier to comply Gary Sather. Returning via Othello, in the 1973 grain programs. One Wash., the Heimgartners visited with in the 1973 grain programs. major change was the cancellation Roy's sister Betty and family, Mr. of the minimum required set aside and Mrs. Johnny Surbaugh and after acreage in the wheat program and a spending overnight wth them, ar-reduction of the set aside acreage rived safely home on Tuesday, Feb-in the barley program. The wheat ruary 20., and barley producer may become eligible for a grain loan by simply Birthday! signing up and maintaining his conserving base. Curtis pointed out that since the

various options sometimes take a half hour to explain, it is wise to come in early while there is no wait-ing in line. The program is dem-onstrating it's great flexibility in allowing greater production when a wide demand develops. It also allows the farmer to produce the crops that he feels will do the best. The grain producer actually receives Lily McCall, all of Clarkston, were more of his income from the market Sunday morning guests in the home place and less from other sources when the program is more respon-sive to changing times.

Regular hours at the ASC office. are 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Southwick News By Jolene Brammer Phone 289-4658

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship, Visit New Arrival Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilken were Friday eve-ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koepp. The group helped Mrs. Koepp celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow in Juliaetta. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Whitinger's

birthday anniversary. Colin Biller from Auburn, Wash., was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay King from Wednesday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay King visited in a great grandson of the Newt Heaths, the Ray King home on Sunday. and grandson of Gordon Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner were Monday business visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer and Jolene attended a family dinner on Sunday at the George Havens home. The occasion was George's birthday Grangeville. Mrs. Lonnie Cowger and children

anniversary. were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe visited Arnie Cuddy. Betty Cowger. In the afternoon the group drove to Bovill where they vis-Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were ited with Ernie Cowger, recently :-Friday dinner guests of Mr. and leased from his stay at Gritman Mrs. Carl Brenden in Lewiston.

Hospital, Shari Harris was a Saturday over-Arizona Trip Turns Out Happily! night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Cletis Hoisington, accom

ticle to put into his box. may want to put in some rocks, seeds, pieces of cloth, shiny lids, a piece of wood, nuts, something wool-

him learn more about himself, about Help him look for other things to put into his treasure chest. He is fun for them. Isn't it wonderful

ly, or a feather. Reimbursement for covered serv-Young children need lots of chanices under Medicare's Part B Medices to feel and to touch. A child cal insurance must be claimed withalso needs to be touched and felt in a certain period of time after the himself. Cuddle him. Hold him, services are received. Don't lose Gently bounce him on your knee, benefits, ask your Social Security Being played with in this way makes office.





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Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Puetz of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Gertje.

Mrs. Roy Gertje. Mrs. Williard Schoeffler spent Sunday in Lewiston visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger of Lewiston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galloway and son Robbie of Ranler, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blankenship and

daughters, Stacie and Amy Jo of Wilbur, Wash., were weekend visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship.

Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells spent Monday and Tuesday in the Lewis

Porter home in Orofino.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL HOW BABIES LEARN!

Babies and children learn by look-

ing, listening, touching, tasting and feeling. They learn by exploring and by watching, then imitating their mothers and daddies. We now know babies learn most when they are moved about, held on laps, snuggled against necks, and

rocked, reports Lois Pace, expanded food and nutrition education pro-gram specialist, U. of Idaho. What does a child learn by touch-

ing or feeling? He learns that: Some things are soft; some are hard. Some things feel cool; others feel warm. Some things are light; some things are heavy.

Children need to hear the descriptive word as they touch and feel. They need to use the word, Mrs.

Pace advises. Later, when the child enters school he will really know what the teacher is talking about when she uses words like soft and hard, rough and smooth, or cool and warm.



naned by her daughter, Mrs. Bob (Vivian) Blair of Lewiston, called to Apache Junction, Arizona by the ill-Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin were ness of her brother, left by jet plane Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and on Saturday, Feb. 17, and returned on Wednesday the 21st. Though still confined to the hospital at Mesa when they departed for home, he was

much improved. A lovely trip and some beautiful days while there made the journey most enjoyable. They found the home folks in excellent condition, on their return also!

> The Don Holsington family entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen as supper guests on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

worse was noted at the time.

Michael Kennedy of Lewiston vis-ited in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, on Sunday.

Traffic Accidents

curve.

An estimated \$1,000 damage was done to two pickup trucks in a wreck on Old Agatha Road about one mile north of Cherrylanes at 6 p.m. Thurs-day. A 1969 Ford four-wheel drive 69, Lenore, and a 1971 International four-wheel drive pickup driven by Benonia D. Ginter, 40, Deary, col-lided. Sheriff's Deputy Dwain Wil-fong said the vehicles met on a sharp



Population in Idaho climbed 6 per cent in the two years since the 1970 census, according to word received by the Idaho Department of Com-merce. Estimated population for Idaho in July of 1972 was 756,000.

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Cameron-The baseball club plans to present its 3-act comedy, "A Poor Married Man," Feb. 17 at the school Married Man," Feb. 17 at the school house. A dance will be given after ward at the Olday Hall. Those in the play cast are Ed Mielke, Walter Meyer, Walter Silflow, Glen Wegner, Marie Schwarz, Mrs. Walt Silflow, Herbert Schwarz and Mrs. Bill Mielke

About 60 friends of Mrs. O. D. Ehlen gathered at her home Thursday

evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards and games.

Wheat markets barely Steady: At the close on Feb. 3, bluestein hard white was quoted at Portland at 53c to 54%c; soft white, hard winter and northern spring at 44%c; western red at 43%, western white 42%; basic No.

IT HAPPENED 33
INAT BACK WHEN
Kendrick Gazette—Feb. 10, 1983
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staigers, living at Hubbard Guich, are the proud parents of twin boys who came to their home on Thursday, Feb. 2. Wt. 6¼ and 5½ younds.
Cameron—The baseball club plans to present its 3-act comedy, "A Poor Married Man." Each and 8 pr. knitted sox Mrs. Mar-

ter bottle covers; 6 ladies' knit sweat-ers and 8 pr. knitted sox Mrs. Mar-vin Long made and donated 1 crib blanket; 7 pillow cases and hot water happened. Ben Cook administered 1st 14, 1972. bottle covers.

Stony Point: Neale Hoisington and Charles Norman Hermann his par-Irma Satre spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St. Josephs school notes: Mayis Steigers celebrating the 10th birth-day anniversaries of Kenneth and

Keith Steigers. Mrs. Hugh Parks and Mrs. Lena

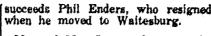
Zumhoff left Tuesday for California to visit Earl Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zumhoff. Earl and Walter

are in the armed forces.

Genesee News---30 YEARS AGO

Francis Uhre was named to

city council Monday evening. He



Mr. and Mrs. Lavorn Cass are the Of Former Resident passing of Hannah L. Lewis, whom

many will remember as the widow

In honor of the first birthday of Leslie (Lacille) Ludahl, with whom Charles Norman Hermann his par- she lived, 11 grandchildren, 39 great St. Josephs school notes: Mavis grandchildren. Esser, Norma Jean Kinzer and John Easer, Norma Jean Kinzer and Joan Baldus are in the lead in the "Auto-mobile Race" in the primary room. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mengelkamp 1972.

who were married Monday, Feb. 22 were given a shower and charivari Monday evening, Mrs. Elvon Hampton, Mrs. Jess Johnson and Mrs. John Luedke were

hostesses at a pink and blue party honoring Mrs. Forrest Durbin last Thursday evening in the Hampton home.

Genesse News-March 2, 1923 The Kendrick Hardware sold 26 ream separators last year.

Ronald and Verna Geltz have been among the sick during the pst week. Ed Vanouck, Genesee's popular dray man has also been on the sick list and Walter Jain has been confined to his home by sciatic rheumatism. Mabel Comnick has entered school

in Genesee. Her home was at Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Odberg are the proud parents of a son born at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston on Sunday, Feb. 25. Mother and babe are re-

ported as doing nicely. Dr. F. B. Evans of Spokane has taken over the Tuomy hospital build-ing and will open an office there for the general practice of medicine. The country dirt roads are in bad condition

Arthur Springer went to Lewiston Sunday and on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock was operateed on at St. Josephs hospital for double rupture, which he sustained last fall while working at the west end warehouse of Farmers Union.



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

Assembly of G.4 - Kendrick Rev. Ronald Perkins Sunday School ... 9:45 Worship Service 11:00 Sunday Evening 7:30 7:80 Wednesday Eveniu

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THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

Word Received of Death

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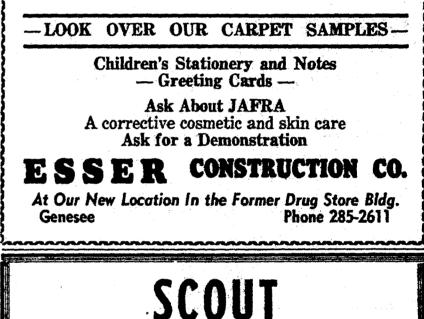
tool attachment, vacuum the condenser and other areas where dust may collect.

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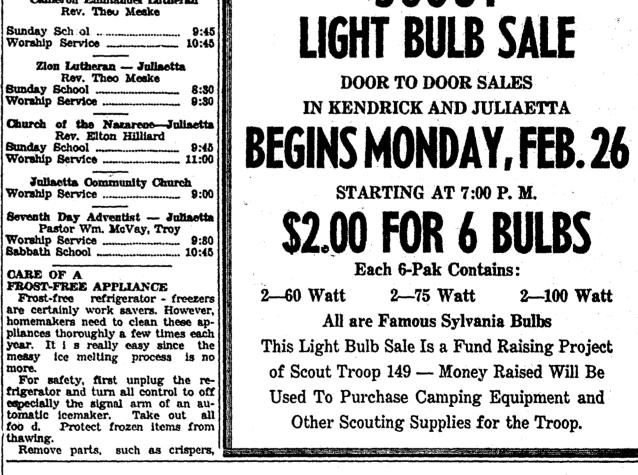
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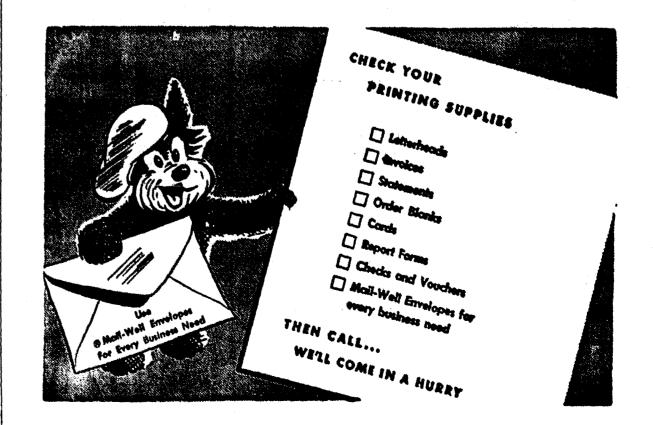
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	OLDERNESS DEPT STORE Kendrick, Howard and Glenora Braden	in Boise from Saturday until Tuesday of last week. Darrel attended a cable convention and the family enjoyed sightseeing and watching the state legislature at work. Marvin Long reports that he seeded his early garden last week. Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott vis- ited Saturday afternoon in Lewiston	-C v(\$2H4-in4-D
「「「「「「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」」	FOLGER'S COFFEE, 2 lb. can, \$1.99 AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT	and in the W. D. Miller home. Visitors this past week in the Man- ning Onstott home were Lawrence Heimgartner; Lloyd Craig, Mrs. Don Bioteor and Mr. and Mrs. Herman	ac be sh en pl
日本 日本 一下	PANCAKE MIX, 2 lbs. 59¢ KRAFT APPLE PLUM JELLY, 18 oz. jar, 39¢	Leland News By Darlene Wolff	w th ar
also inter a "standardardarda" (13)	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 2 lb. can, \$1.99 HI-C FRUIT DRINKS, 46 oz. cans 2' 69¢	9-Year-Old Catches 10-Pound Steelhead Dale Wolff had a very exciting af- ternoon Sunday. He went fishing with his father, Walter, and grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff	

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10-Pound Steelhead Dale Wolff had a very exciting afternoon Sunday. He went fishing with his father, Walter, and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff on the Snake River. As they were going up stream, Dale yelled at his Dad to stop-as he (Dale) had hooked a fish-well Dad didn't believe it until Grandma shouted for Wally to come and help! Finally convinced that Dale did have a fish on his hne, he came back to help and it was still a ten-minute job getting the fish to the boat

Other News-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendricksen and family at Troy. Cheryl and Mike Hutton and Jeanette Nye visited Friday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Cheryl Hutton is spending the week with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps in Lewiston. Wilbur Corkill and Leo Lohman were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrg. Herman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff took Howard Wolff, Damon Schneider and Allen Stamper fishing on the Snake River Saturday. They reported the fishing good.

Mrs. Marvin Bailey and children went to Spokane over the weekend and visited with Marvin Bailey in the hospital. Mrs. Balley and children went to Kootenal to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haworth. Other relatives visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pught and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halverson.

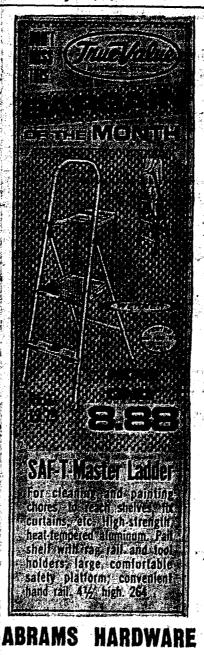
Carla Bailey was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and family and Pam Crosslin. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and

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The Nez Perce County Cowbelles oted Friday to donate \$200 of their 279 earnings from the Lewiston lereford Week project to the county -H program. The money is to go nto a special fund to help finance H citizenship trips to Washington, C. Plans were also made for an dult beef identification contest to e held at next fall's fair.





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