

Kendrick Tips CV For Fourth Win

Kendrick's smooth Tiger basketball team increased its record to 4-1 Friday night as they took a 67-45 win from the Clearwater Valley Rams on the home court.

Coach LaMunyan's boys had to survive a 22-point uprising by the Rams in the second quarter before they settled down and outscored the CV team easily in the final half of the game.

The Tigers piled up an 18-6 first quarter lead and looked like sure winners until the Rams stormed back to outscore the KHS team 22-11 in the second frame and were trailing only 29-28 at the half.

Kendrick applied the pressure in the third period and raised up 14 points while the Rams, troubled by a full-court press, could manage only 5.

Mike Boe picked up 16 points for the winners with Paul Hutchinson getting 18. Kelly Ciemenchuga, getting 14, Ken Brown 4, Doug Craig 2, Tim Elchner 2 and Earl Givens 2.

The Tigers will be off for the holidays, not getting back into action until January 4 when they host Highland.

City League Hoop Tournney In Genesee

Genesee sport fans will have an opportunity to see some of the "old timers" back in action again as Genesee hosts an invitational city league basketball tournament Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27 and 28.

Two teams from the Moscow city league, Tao Time and Bendel's Meats and two teams from the Lewiston league, Baker Truckers and the Genesee All-Stars will be competing for the trophy and the championship.

Two games will be played each evening: Friday evening at 7:00 Bendel's Meats will play Baker's Truckers. The 8:30 game will match Genesee against Tao Time.

Saturday the losers will play at 7:00 and the winners will meet in the championship game at 8:30.

Members of the Genesee team include Russ Zenger, Wade Hillman, Mike Egland, Nick Eglund, Jim Herman, Greg Linsahn, Bruce Scharnhorst, Jeff Boyd, Craig Kamikdeberg, Ron Zenger, Bill Schlueter, Kirk Dennis and Phil Johnson.

Book on Old Cataldo Mission Is Being Planned

Restoration of Idaho's oldest building, the Mission of the Sacred Heart at Cataldo (1848-1853), is nearing completion. As a final step in the major project, the Idaho Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a thorough and illustrated history of the Mission to be published in 1976.

Dr. Daniel Esterman, who recently completed his training in art history at Harvard University, is now in Spokane doing research for the forthcoming book. The research work is being financed by a special grant from the Commission, using the generous contributions of Mr. and Mrs. M. Judd Kenworthy of Moscow, Mr. Henry L. Day of Wallace, and Mr. Way Farmah of Spokane.

Based on the research of Dr. Esterman, the book will be written by Professor Alan Gowan of the University of Victoria in British Columbia. Dr. Gowan, an international art historian, is the immediate past president of the Society of Architectural Historians.

Selection of a publisher has not yet been made.

Navy Lt. John Whitcraft Visits Hong Kong

Navy Lt. John C. Whitcraft, whose wife, Mary is the daughter of Mrs. John Magee of Genesee, Idaho, visited Hong Kong as a crewmember of the attack aircraft USS Midway.

He and his shipmates spent several days in the British Crown Colony before resuming training exercises aboard the carrier, which is delayed to the western Pacific as a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

NEW ARRIVALS . . .

Edelman
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Edelman of Dallas, Texas are the parents of a son born December 10th. He weighed 7 lbs, 12 oz and has been named Craig Andrew. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kankuberg and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Edelman of Pennsylvania. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kankuberg of Kendrick.

Kendrick Masons Installed Officers

Robert Callahan, Kendrick farmer, was re-installed for his second term as Master of Kendrick Lodge No. 26, A. F. & A. M., at ceremonies Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Fraternal Temple.

Other officers for the coming year are: Senior Warden, Bud Holt; Junior Warden, Eugene Taylor; secretary, Cecil Gruell; treasurer, George Merrick; Senior Deacon, James Reed; Junior Deacon, Ray King; Senior Steward, Jim Carlton; Junior Steward, Gordon Sigmant; Tyler, Art Foster; Marshal, Elmo Eldridge; Chaplain, Floyd Holmgartner.

Kendrick Firemen Elect Darrel Brocke Chief

Darrel Brocke was elected chief of the Kendrick Volunteer Fire Department at a recent election of officers for the coming year; he will succeed outgoing president Wayne Harris.

Other officers elected for 1975 are Assistant chief, Dick Benjamin; captain, Herb Millard; 1st lieutenant, Dean Brocke; 2nd lieutenant, Bill Blewett; and secretary-treasurer, John Deobald.

Maybe We'll Have A White Christmas

Heavy rains Thursday night and Friday washed away the small covering of snow that was on the ground and if the area is going to have a white Christmas, the snow is going to have to arrive within the next two days.

Although well into December, the weather has been unseasonably mild with the temperature hardly dropping below 20° above at any time. What snow has fallen has never amounted to more than an inch or so and at this writing is almost gone. Snow and ice have caused some minor trouble for motorists on several mornings but the roads are clear and dry.

The biggest change in the weather was the heavy rains which moved into the area Thursday night and continued to fall most of Friday, putting down close to an inch of moisture.

Sunday dawned sunny and cool, but area forecasters were predicting the chance of snow.

Hunter Haters Warming Up

By MILT WILLIAMS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Nationwide, and particularly in the heavily populated sections of the United States, negative stories about guns and hunting reached new levels during November, the peak of most fall hunting seasons.

For the benefit of those who are not aware of the movement that is building up against them and their sport, here are a few samples as reported by the Michigan Out-of-Doors newspaper, the monthly publication of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs:

From the Detroit Free Press:
"In terms of trapping and hunting animals, Michigan is the second stinkiest state in the union."
"From the Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor:
"...hundreds of hunters will be out with their guns, shooting at anything that moves."
"Because hunters and arms manufacturers have almost total control of the Department of Natural Resources, they have had their way for a long time."
"There is always the chance that one of these clowns will mistake you for an animal in the underbrush and shoot you."

From the Detroit News:
"Banning toy weapons from your house is a small step, but it is a step in the right direction."
"From the State Journal, Lansing:
"The firearms deer hunting season is just four days old today and so far State Police report at least 14 hunting related deaths, including four weekend deaths by carbon monoxide poisoning." (Five of the deaths were heart attacks. — Michigan Out-of-Doors.)
"Meanwhile, Michigan Out-of-Doors reports, 'television, which makes millions selling deodorants and other items on shows portraying human killing and violence at its worst, provided a 1 1/2-hour feature on 'The Gun' during November.' Michigan Out-of-Doors, classed the film as 'anti-gun.'"

Anti-hunting leaders are touring the country spreading their poisons against hunting and guns. Cleveland Amory, an authority on domestic pets, is one whose wrath also hits the Audubon Society, Teddy Roosevelt, Ernest Hemingway, the National Wildlife Federation and most of the organizations that have spent millions for conservation. Amory has suggested that hunters hunt each other.

On the "Today" television show he once suggested that if hunters' numbers diminish they be restocked by farms that raise hunters.

On another front, protectionists organizations who filed suit this year to halt all waterfowl hunting in the U.S. may do so again next year if their demands have not been satisfied by actions of the Department of the Interior. The Interior Department must file an environmental impact statement next fall, as well as act on five other amendments by the protectionists.

Fund for Animals, the Humane Society of the U.S. and two other groups were the plaintiffs, who also reserved the right to sue again next fall. By all means, these threats put forth in earnest, are taken quite seriously by the Interior Department.

In yet another skirmish, legal action was threatened by protectionists to stop a deep hunt slated to begin December 10 in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in New Jersey. The purpose of the hunt was to reduce the herd to a size the habitat can support.

Since 1970 the refuge has been the focal point of national efforts to discredit sport hunting as a tool of wildlife management, and anti-hunt groups had planned to picket and tell their story to news media, in addition to their lawsuit. Even if the hunt is held, many deer are expected to starve this winter.

Nearly every heavily populated state in the country is a hotbed of controversy over gun control legislation. Many of them also have strong forces whose primary goal is to outlaw hunting.

Sportsmen who are concerned over the growing attacks of their sports should consider following these three action steps:

1. Join local sportsmen's organizations that are dedicated to the preservation of the hunter's good image and his sport. If there are none in your community, organize a new one. Several national organizations will provide information or assistance.
2. Find out from those groups the best course of action one might take to oppose anti-hunting legislation,

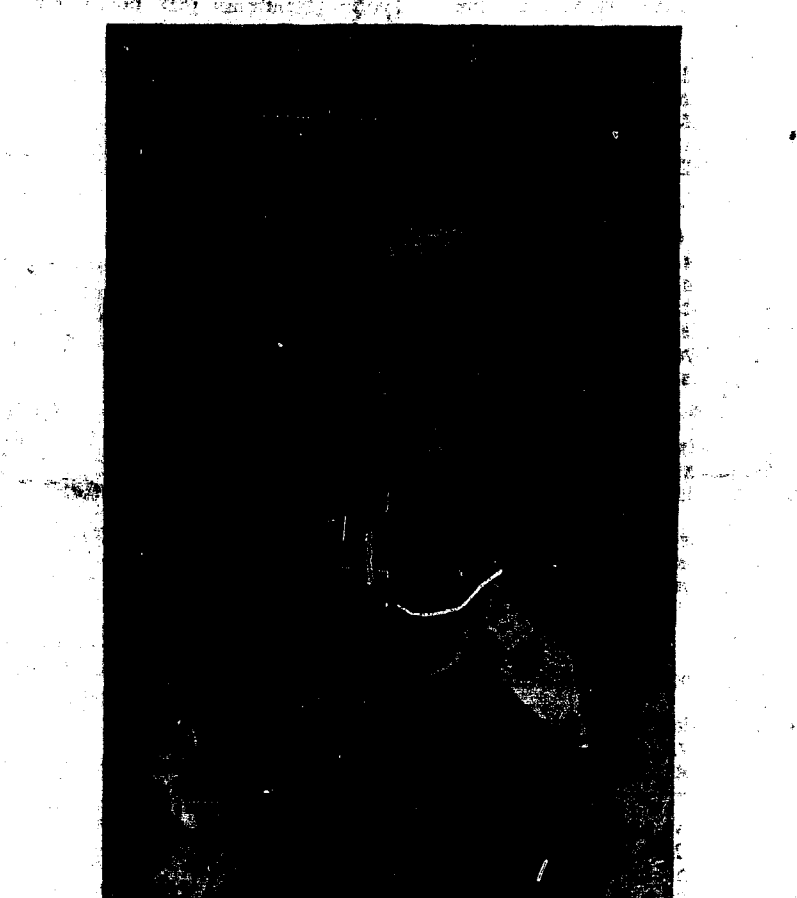
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In a few simple, yet sincere words, we want to express our eternal thanks for your valued patronage and wonderful support.

February Wedding Date Is Planned



Mrs. Eula Galloway announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice Kay to James Michael Patterson, son of Mrs. Hazel Patterson of Independence, Missouri. She is employed as a teacher in Bellevue and he is employed at Puget Power in Renton. A February 15th wedding date has been set.

Star Sign

Hush cherished baby in soft comforter warm.
Your life is unthreatened by a cross of harm.
You have not journeyed in imminent danger
Seeking the manger, an immigrant stranger.
Hush, and turn your eyes to the bright Eastern Star,
Still shining to send its guiding light afar;
With message surviving the corroding time,
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Bookmobile Schedule

—WINTER AND SPRING—
TUESDAYS
Jan. 7, 21 — Feb. 4, 18,
March 4, 18 — Apr. 1, 15
May 13, 27
Jullietta School9:00—10:30
Jullietta Store10:30—11:30
Kendrick High School11:45—12:15
Kendrick Park12:15—1:00

Farm marketing of Idaho wheat totaled nearly \$163 million in 1973 and sugar beets accounted for nearly \$55 million.

and how to support favorable proposals and laws. Then do it.
3. Since the slob-hunter is on of sport hunting's biggest enemies, do everything in your power to straighten him out, and, if necessary, help bring him to justice. Poachers, vandals and game hogs, perhaps without realizing it, provide significant ammunition to the anti-hunt groups.
We cannot foretell what the future holds, but certainly the growth of anti-gun, anti-hunt feeling in the past five to ten years is a pretty strong hint of what CAN happen.

Santa's Visit A Success

Despite a chilly wind, many Kendrick area youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the annual visit from Santa Claus Saturday afternoon. The old gentleman had time to talk and chat with many of the children and had treats for all who came to see him. Because there wasn't enough snow, Santa came to town on the city fire truck.

Turkey Winners
Following Santa's visit the firemen held their annual drawing for turkeys and the lucky winners were:
Bob Callahan, Jim Gaudin, Frank Abrams, Gene Taylor, Antelope Inn, Ida Wendt, Marvin Long, F. Arnold, Frank Lyster, Dale Brackley, Dick Deason and Don John.

Visa Volunteers Needed At Forest Service Job Corps Centers

Missoula—Forest Service Job Corps centers are seeking Vista Volunteers under the Action program.

Action is a Federal agency responsible for coordinating volunteer activities, including Vista, Peace Corps, Score (Service Corps of Retired Executives), and Action Cooperative Volunteers.

Vista Volunteers at Job Corps Centers in the educational and vocational training program. Volunteers are needed with backgrounds in counseling, recreation, physical education, arts and crafts, music, driver training, dormitory supervision, nursing and related programs. Almost any skill is useful. Age is no barrier. Volunteers may be single or married. Assignments are made to Job Corps Centers for one year. Training is provided. Volunteers to aid them in effectively working with the Corpsmen (ages 16 to 21). The Corpsmen come from all parts of the country. The Centers work on a 24-hour schedule, seven days a week.

Those interested in Vista Volunteer work at Job Corps Centers should visit one of the Centers where Volunteers are already serving in the program. Job Corps Centers can assist in making arrangements for Vista Volunteer interviews. Applications are being taken until January 6, 1975. Inquiries may be directed to: USDA Forest Serv., Northern Region Headquarters, Manpower & Youth Office, Federal Building, Missoula, MT 59801, telephone 549-6511 extension 3487 or 3478.

The Forest Service operates two Job Corps Centers in the Northern Region National Forests:
Anasconda Center, Deer Lodge National Forest, near Anasconda, Montana. Trapper Creek Center, Bitterroot National Forest, near Darby, Montana.

Idaho Grand Master Visits Genesee Masonic Lodge

Wayne S. Miller, Grand Master of Idaho, A. F. & A. M., made his official visitation to Unity Lodge 32, Genesee, December 12 and served as installing officer at the annual installation of officers for the coming year. Miller was assisted by Robert Dreisbach, Grand District Deputy from Moscow, who served as Marshall for the evening.

Children's Library Workshop

The Moscow-Latah County Library will be sponsoring children's literature workshops in conjunction with its weekly story programs. The workshops will be held at the library during the half hour story time at 10:30 and 2:00 on Wednesdays. The series will last approximately six to eight weeks with the first session on January 22, 1975. The workshops are intended to help guide parents and anyone interested in children's literature in their use of children's books with available for people to use.

The main idea behind the workshops is to help bring children and books together in a positive manner. Commented children's librarian Janet Bales, who will be conducting the sessions. "Through presentation of various authors works and techniques for adults to use with children and books, good discussion and interaction of the group should result."

Anyone interested in attending these workshops is asked to sign up at the library indicating their time preference, 10:30 or 2:00, or call Mrs. Bales at the library, 882-8926.

Julietta Cross; Genesee Star Proclaims Season

The inspiring white cross which stands on the ridge top overlooking Julietta and the large red and blue star that gleams from the roof top of the Genesee Union Elevator, are both proclaimed the holiday season for these two communities.

Julietta's cross is turned on both at Christmas and the Easter season and is visible for miles.

The star on Genesee Union converts to a cross at Easter by merely lighting a different set of electrical circuits.

Genesee To Acquire New City Shop

The city council met Tuesday evening in City Hall with Mayor Sorenson presiding and councilmen Moden, Singhose and AlLee present. Jerry Lanehan, local farmer, was sworn in as councilman by Clerk Martinez. Lanehan replaces Bob Borgun, who resigned. Sorenson appointed Lanehan Councilman of Parks and Recreation and chairman of the Park committee. He was also appointed council representative of Genesee's planning and zoning committee, a position also held by Borgun.

A building permit was issued to Diane Roach to enlarge his carpenter shop. Leon R. Edwards and Virginia L. Edwards attended the meeting to proceed with the transfer of their property which was purchased by the city. Instructions were read from City Attorney Lloyd Martinson of Moscow, and the transaction was completed.

The city is to purchase the property belonging to Leon R. and Jennie L. Edwards, which consists of Lots 7 and 8 and the west 10 feet of Lot 9 in Block 21 of the Original Town of Genesee.

This is the site of the L&L Repair Shop. The city made a down payment of \$725 on the property with the balance to be paid before April 1st. The building will be used as the city storage and shop. This will also be the site for a new city well. Clerk Martinez reminded Genesee residents that dog licenses are now due.

Bulldogs Win Two; Edged By Kamiah

Genesee's Bulldogs basketball team takes a holiday break this week after dropping a heart-breaking 45-43 overtime contest against the Kamiah Cubs Friday night at Kamiah. The loss brought the Bulldog record for the season to 4-4. Genesee went back on the hardwoods until January 3 when they meet Prairie at the Pirates' school.

The Bulldogs have had to scramble for their wins this year, and even several of the losses have been by one and two-point margins in games that just as easily could have been wins.

Friday night, Dec. 13, the GHS squad had to hold on tight in the final seconds to preserve a 45-43 win over a visiting Clearwater Valley team.

Genesee had moved to an early lead and was ahead 23-15 at the half and continued to hold a steady advantage until midway in the third quarter when the Rams made their move. Genesee was outscored 14-12 in the third period and then in the fourth quarter the Rams exploded for 16 points while the Bulldogs could manage only 9. The final Ram score came with 16 seconds left in the game and Genesee was left with just a 1-point advantage. Clearwater Valley threw a full-court press on Genesee and got the back back and shot three times at the basket without effect before the clock ran out.

Pat Mervyn's two free throws in the last minute of play proved to be the margin for the Bulldog win.

Ralph Stout dumped in 16 points for the Bulldogs. Doug Green got 10, Pat Mervyn 9, Pat Abern 8, and Dan Stout 6.

Clearwater Valley took the JV game 44-43.

Saturday night the Bulldogs took the Timberline Spartans by a score of 53-40.

Friday night at Kamiah the Genesee team lost another close contest, this time a 45-43 defeat by Kamiah in overtime.

Trailing 28-20, at the half, Genesee staged a come-back in the second half on some balanced scoring and the outstanding rebounding work of Ralph Stout who pulled down 22 rebounds. The Bulldogs outscored Kamiah 12-7 in the third quarter and then 9-6 in the final quarter to tie the game 41-41 at the end of the regular time.

In the overtime, Doug Green sank two free throws to put GHS ahead 43-41. Mike Roach tied it for Kamiah with a short jump shot and then led the win with one second left.

Ralph Stout hit 14 for the Bulldogs and his cousin Dan Stout put in 12. Pat Abern 2, Pat Mervyn 6 and Doug Green 8.

Genesee JV team won 43-32 in the opening game.

1975 Licenses Required For Duck Hunters

Although the federal duck stamp is valid until the end of waterfowl season, hunters must buy a 1975 license if they plan to hunt after New Year's Day. Fishermen are in the same boat for fishing seasons that stay open into January.

Approved by the 1974 Idaho legislature, the 1975 licenses will cost sportsmen from Idaho \$10 for a combination license or \$5 to hunt, \$6 to fish.

Sportsmen under 18 years old are not affected by the new license prices, and can buy their 1975 licenses for the same price as they did in 1974. Persons 65 years old or older also stay with the 1974 price structure. About 200 of the 600 license vendors across the state have ordered their 1975 licenses and the department will distribute licenses to these vendors December 17.

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Local News Of Genesee

The Pythian Sisters held their annual Christmas party, pot luck dinner and gift exchange Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Dolly Gehrke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson hosts at the annual "Agrow" Christmas party for personal Saturday evening at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stagnose, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winard, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gertz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyons, H. J. Hynes and Terry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan attended funeral services for Louis Haynes in Clarkston on Thursday. Melford Knight called on Mrs. Dolly Gehrke Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Ray were weekend visitors of the Phil Wimer family in Grangeville. Ray Edwards returned home Tuesday from Tri State Memorial hospital in Clarkston where he had been a patient the past two weeks. Get Together Meet

The Get Together club held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bernadette Weber. Mrs. Mary Kasper was a guest. A pick-up supper and exchange of gifts were enjoyed at-

ter which pinocle was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Selma Anderson, Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier and Mrs. Mary Kasper.

Monday Bridge Club
 The Monday Bridge Club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John Luedke with a 1 o'clock pick-up luncheon and exchange of gifts. At bridge, prizes were won by Mr. Chet Qualey and Mrs. Ollie Pederson.

Pink and Blue Shower
 Mrs. Terry Gertz entertained Tuesday evening with a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Dwight Mayer. Mrs. Ray Grieser assisted Mrs. Mayer in opening her lovely and useful gifts. In games played, prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Becker, Mrs. Ray Grieser, and Cheryl Mayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Lavern Edwards of Orinda, Calif. came Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards.

Mrs. Ollie Pederson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pederson, Mrs. June Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wild, all of Moscow.

Legion Auxiliary News
 The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained at its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Tom Boyd, with Mrs. Don Bennett, co-hostess.

Following a gift exchange, a business meeting was held and the \$1.00 bill donations for the Veterans hospital in Boise was collected. Nine members were present. Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg and daughter, Mrs. Terry Sanders were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jade Harris arrived Friday from Anchorage, Alaska to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris and other relatives.

Robert Scharnhorst of Eastsound, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst, was a Tuesday overnight guest of his parents and on Wednesday, luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst. Mr. Scharnhorst is manager of Orchas Island Power and Light Co.

Sunday pre-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson were Mrs. Blanche King of Pullman and son, Robert of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Welch of Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reichard and son have moved into the Wendy Ann Apt. house. Reichard, who has been stationed in Japan with the armed

Genesee Sixth Grade Single October Wrote Christmas Poems

Sixth Grade News

We have been writing poems about Christmas. These are some of the ones we like best.

The First Christmas

In the little town of Bethlehem, in a stable small and cold, Was born a tiny baby, which the angels had fore told. His hair was soft and curly, his eyes were large and bright, And he never cried aloud all through the long cold night. The shepherds came to see him, three Kings brought gifts of delight, And God named the Child Jesus, for he was the holy light. —Kris Swanson

The Holiday Season

The holiday season is coming near, Both Christmas and the coming New Year. Year-end sales at many stores, With plenty of choices for you and yours, Food, presents, decorations too, makes the holiday a busy time for you. —Lisa Boyd

Santa

Santa is a jolly fellow, With cheeks as red as a cherry, With "ho ho ho's" that are so gay, I must say he's quite merry.

He comes on a sleigh pulled with reindeer, That fly, oh so high in the sky, He slides down the chimney to get in the house,

Then in the stockings the presents he'll lie.

If you want Santa to come to your house, Just be happy, cheery, gay and kind, So don't be naughty or grim this year, If in your stocking you hope something to find. —Leanne Davis

Christ Is Born

A precious little baby, that one night was born, Sleeping in a manger, all cuddly and warm, Come to see the baby, the Christ Child of all, Come to see the baby, the Saviour so small. —Lynne Hanson

Christmas Is

Christmas is jolly, Christmas is holy, Christmas is presents, Christmas is pleasant, Christmas is toys for good girls and boys, Christmas is fun with no errands to run.

Christmas is people all gathered 'neath a steeple, Christmas is trees swaying in the breeze,

Christmas is gay all in a day, Christmas is joys for all girls and boys. —Jon Rowley

Jesus

Jesus was born on Christmas Day, A star guided three wise men along the way, 'Til they got to the place where

Single October Big Game Season Opening Proposed

The Department of Fish and Game will be asking for a combined October opening for big game hunting when the Commission holds its regular quarterly meeting in Boise on January 8, 1975. A public hearing on this proposal and other comments from the public on setting opening dates for the 1975 big game seasons will be held at the Boise office of the department between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Objective of the combined opening

Jesus lay, They say the animals talked that night, In the stable under the star so bright, He lay in the stable, his parents beside him, With an angel overhead to guard him. —Diana Esser

The Christmas Tree
 The Christmas tree so lovely with tinsel-shining bright, Bells hanging from each limb, it's lovely to sight, It's setting in the corner with presents piled so high, I wonder what is in them, but I'll have to be surprised. —Patty Teichmer

Is Christmas?
 Is Christmas just present and loads of fun?
 Or is it to make people happy, for all and for one?
 Is Christmas, stringing popcorn and decorating a tree?
 Or is it getting present for you and for me?
 Is Christmas a lovely carol?
 Or is it somebody saying "Joy to the World"?
 Christmas is really none of the things, It's celebrating his birthday, "CHRIST the KING!"

Sign in a store window . . . "Buy your Christmas gift books now, so you can read them before mailing."

A little old lady handed a stamped Christmas parcel to a post office clerk and asked him to weigh it for her. He did so and told her she'd put too much postage on it. "Goodness," she said, "I hope it won't go too far."

A very young boy was talking about his Christmas dinner. "I didn't like the turkey very much," he said, "but the bread he ate was great."

Did you hear about the wild office Christmas party in a completely automated company? The computer got drunk and tried to undo the electric typewriter's ribbon.

A harried mother says that at Christmas her kids hang up their stockings—and then it's a full year before they hang up anything else.

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In October, which would fall on the Saturday nearest the 15th, is to reduce the concentration of big game hunters on opening weekends. The two openings proposed for combination are the first Saturday in October for units surrounding the backcountry and the third Saturday in October for most units south of the Snake River and in eastern Idaho.

Surveys by the department over the past two years show that more than 20 per cent of the hunters in field on the third Saturday of October had hunted in the earlier opening. The department feels that the one October opening will be an advantage to hunters, landholders and the game herds, resulting in more dispersion of opening weekend pressure and concentration.

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Marketing Tour Planned By Latah Co. Wheatgrowers

The Latah County Wheatgrowers Association is planning a marketing tour to Seattle to go through the railroad facilities and the Port of Seattle to see how their wheat is handled.

The tour will be by chartered bus and will leave Moscow February 5th to Seattle, a full day at the railroad yards and Port and attend a Seattle-Tolmets-Port Worth professional hockey game in the evening, returning February 7. The ladies not wishing to attend the tour of all the facilities may wish to shop. Headquarters will be the Roosevelt Hotel.

Farmers, farm couples and interested business people are invited to sign up for the tour by January 3. Contact Gordon Dailly, Secretary of Latah County Wheatgrowers Assn. at the courthouse, room 209 or phone 882-2914 for information.

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette Dec. 26, 1944

Mrs. Lester Crocker has been quite ill with "strep" throat. Last week Lester was down with the flu. Mrs. Judson L. is helping at the bank during their absence.

Peggy Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday of this week.

Homer Parks fractured his right wrist Tuesday when he attempted to crang a tractor.

Darrel Brocks, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brocks narrowly escaped serious injury last Saturday while coasting at the Ross Armitage home. The big sled on which he was riding got out of control and careened into a tree, throwing Darrel forward. The left side of his face was terribly scratched and bruised and his left eye blacked.

Linden Items: Christmas dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Alexander were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alexander and son, Clarence; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Liderman; Mrs. Clem Israel and sons, Junior, Donald and Marilyn and daughter, Marjorie and Shirley Holt, Mrs. Dick and Jake Riebold.

Julietta News: Mrs. Margaret Covington, who is instructor in the Genesee schools and daughter, Jane are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wunderlich and daughters Judy and Norma of Orofino spent Christmas day and Tuesday at the Howard Wunderlich home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weatherby Sr. and daughters, Betty and Mrs. Jas. Freeman and Mrs. Earl Choate of Lewiston were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weatherby Jr.

Salvation By Seaweed!

All kinds of new energy sources are being tapped these days. Even seaweed.

Kelp is a kind of seaweed found in colder, ocean waters. For centuries the Japanese have cultivated it as food. Now a group of California researchers are studying the possibility of large-scale farming of kelp as an economical, new source of energy.

The kind of kelp under study is one of the world's fastest-growing plants. Giant kelp can grow at a rate of two feet a day until it is 100 feet long. The plant absorbs nutrients from the sea and is a rich source of organic materials. These materials, say the researchers, can be converted by the action of bacteria into methane gas. They can also be transformed by a simple heating process into petroleum-like products.

Our energy-makers need all the help they can get. And the Naval Undersea Center in San Diego has planted a seven-acre experimental kelp farm 40 feet underwater. Frogmen fasten the giant kelp to submerged ropes, and the kelp grows like mad. One worry though is that fish may devour the plants or that some leafy disease may wipe out the colony.

But if the experiment is as successful as the researchers hope, the next step will be planting two 1,000-acre farms in the deep waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. By 1975 the researchers predict a 100,000-acre kelp farm might be providing enough energy to power an American city of 50,000 people. Not bad for seaweed.

Kelp farms may or may not be one of the many answers to the energy dilemma. But finding new, clean energy sources that don't pollute our air is one of the concerns of the Idaho Lung Association. To support the campaign for cleaner air, contact them. And answer your Christmas Seal letter today. Christmas Seals fight air pollution and the lung diseases it aggravates. It's a matter of life and breath.

Making Colds Uncommon

Red noses and hacking coughs are mid-winter staples. Can't we ever cure the common cold?

Trouble is the common cold is not a single disease that can be tracked down and wiped out. Colds are caused by viruses, which are slippery characters with a genius for surviving. Antimicrobial drugs

that fight off some infections don't phase most viruses one bit. Cold vaccines are pretty hopeless, too. Vaccines only work against specific, targeted types; untargeted viruses pop up like ants at a picnic.

But there is a hesitant hope on the horizon. Researchers are exploring the way our bodies' cold research horizon. Researchers naturally try to protect themselves against viruses and other invaders. For example, the cells of our bodies produce a chemical called interferon which is an infection-fighting antibody.

In a research study sponsored by the American Thoracic Society, the medical section of the American Lung Association, Dr. J. E. Rodriguez of the U. of Iowa is attempting to determine just how interferon functions. He wants to find out if the chemical can be spotted in people who have respiratory infections. He wants to discover whether or not different levels of interferon are related to different levels of infection. Findings from studies such as this may offer a new line of attack against virus invaders. Investigators at the University of Iowa have successfully used an experimental drug that increases the body's production of interferon and prevents infection.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of) ALTA MOORE,) Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Allie M. Kremmin, has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons who have claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to said personal representative at the office of Lloyd G. Martinson, 124 East Third Street, Moscow, Idaho or at the residence of the personal representative at Julietta, Idaho, or filed with the Court. The date of the first publication of this notice is December 26, 1974.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1974.

/s/ ALLIE M. KREMMIN, Allie M. Kremmin Box 456 Julietta, Idaho 83535

LLOYD G. MARTINSON Lawyer 124 East Third Street P. O. Box 9045 Moscow, Idaho 83843 882-0504

THE CITY OF GENESSEE, IDAHO RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The City of Genesee recognizes the need for a route for snowmobiles to travel through the City as alternate routes are not readily available, and

WHEREAS, The City of Genesee also recognizes that snowmobile owners within the boundaries of the Municipality need a means of ingress and egress, and

WHEREAS the safety and regulation of snowmobiles need to be emphasized, and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Council to enforce proper use of snowmobiles and lessen the dangers inherent in improper handling of snowmobiles, and

WHEREAS it is also the intent of this Council to clarify which routes snowmobiles will be permitted to travel within the boundaries of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Genesee, Idaho, as follows:

1. That the laws and ordinances pertaining to snowmobiles shall continue to be enforced, with the following to prevail:
2. Snowmobiles shall be allowed to travel through the City in the alley between Chestnut and Walnut streets from east to west travel.
3. Snowmobiles entering the City from the west are to enter through Genesee Avenue to Jackson Street directly to said alleyway.
4. Snowmobiles entering the City from the east are to enter through Spruce directly to said alleyway.
5. Snowmobile owners residing in the City are permitted to use the most direct way to said alleyway.
6. Snowmobiles are to observe all traffic rules and give automobiles the right of way at all times.
7. Snowmobiles are to stay off all public property such as City parks and also all private property.
8. Snowmobiles driving after dark must have headlights in working order and must use same.

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Resolution shall have a curfew of 8 a. m. to 12:00 p. m., that the maximum speed limit for snowmobiles shall be 25 mph.

BE IT ALSO FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution is temporary in nature and if abused, shall be revoked.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL AND APPROVED BY THE MAYOR this 9th day of November 1973.

MICHAEL MARTINEZ, City Clerk



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Gen Tel Pays Its Taxes

General Telephone has mailed checks totaling \$177,912.46 to the treasurers of Clearwater, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties for the second-half property tax payment for 1975. District Manager Russell Antepenko said today.

The payment in Clearwater County was \$44,429.63; in Latah County \$132,097.54; in Lewis County \$163.39 and in Nez Perce \$1,231.90.

A total of \$1,208,572.85 will be paid in property taxes in Idaho for 1975, he said.

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- fever (a temperature of 101 degrees or more);
- rapid breathing
- wheezing

—Make sure your child and everyone else in your family has a tuberculin skin test at least once and more often if they are exposed to someone who has TB. Know the TB status of everyone in your family.

—Try to keep small objects (small enough to swallow or stuff up the nose) out of reach.

—Keep furniture polish, wax, and kerosene away from your child and out of reach. Swallowing some brands of these products can produce a type of chemical pneumonia.

—Be involved as well as patient if your child has a lung disease that demands long-term treatment. To get well, your child needs your concern and help.

—Keep your home smoke-free, or limit smoking to special rooms away from your child. Studies show children of parents who smoke at home have more respiratory illness than children of nonsmoking parents.

—If you're pregnant, one of the best things you can do for your baby is to quit smoking.

The Idaho Lung Association has a new booklet just published by the ALA on lung diseases in children. Write them at 2621 Camas Street, Boise, Idaho and ask for "Young Lungs are for Life."

Home Cookin' . . .

Beef—the complete protein food—can supply economical meals at a reasonable cost, if the less expensive cuts are used, says Mrs. Al Zenger, a member of the Idaho State Cowbelles, who have made a study of beef and have found, the cheaper cuts equally good and nutritious as the other, more expensive cuts.

FRENCH OVEN STEW
 1 lb. Beef—cubed in 2-inch squares (can be from chuck steak, pot roast, stewing meat or round steak).
 1 cup potatoes—cubed
 1 cup carrots—cubed
 1 cup celery—cut up
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons Tapioca
 2 teaspoons Sugar
 1 cup V-8 juice
 Salt and Pepper to taste.
 Bake at 250-degrees F. for 4 or 5 hours.

BEEF STEW WITH NEVERFAIL DUMPLINGS
 Place in heavy pan:
 2 pounds of boneless chuck roast—cubed and dredged in flour.
 Brown in a little oil, add 2 medium onions.
 Combine in another pan:
 3 tablespoons vinegar
 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 2 cups diced carrots
 1 cup diced potatoes
 1/2 cup catsup or stewed tomatoes
 1/2 cup water
 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 Salt, pepper, dash garlic powder.
 Simmer above for 2 to 3 hours. Add the meat mixture during the last few minutes and cook all together.
 Cover with dumplings below:
 1 egg, beaten with a spoon.
 Add pinch of salt
 3 teaspoons cream
 1/2 cup water

Stir in enough flour to make a medium stiff dough (until mixture leaves the side of the bowl). Dip tablespoon into beef broth and drop into stew. Keep covered while cooking on low heat for 20 minutes—approximately. Serves 8.

Recycling Whey as Feed Has Plus, Minus Sides

Moscow—Feeding whey to dairy cattle is a new approach to the recycling of a byproduct from cheese manufacturing plants.

"Whey is an economical, nutritious feed," said Edward Fiez, extension dairy specialist of the University of Idaho. "Good results have been obtained from feeding whey to mature cows and growing stock."

Can dairy farmers save money by using whey to replace high-priced grain in their rations? Savings are possible, according to the UI specialist, but feeding concentrates will still be required to supplement the high-moisture whey.

"About 10 to 15 pounds of fresh whey are needed to replace the nutrients in one pound of barley," said Fiez. "In commercial herds, a cow's daily intake of whey will usually average about 100 pounds—even though daily intake has exceeded 400 pounds in some trials."

At the University of Idaho, encountered in feeding whey?

"Palatability is a problem," the College of Agriculture specialist said. "If the herd is receiving all the grain and good quality roughage it will eat, whey consumption will be low. When grain feeding is reduced, more whey will be consumed."

If whey is kept in storage, palatability will decline, Fiez added. For best results, fresh whey should be delivered daily, he said.

He noted these additional disadvantages to feeding whey:

- Tanks for whey must be acid resistant. Handling whey may be difficult during the winter. In the summer, there may be fly problems.
- New management problems will arise, some requiring extra manpower. Cleanup chores and bedding costs increase when a high-moisture feed is used.
- Maintaining a balanced ration may become a problem. Individual animals will differ in their whey consumption patterns. Moreover, the nutrient content of different lots of whey may vary considerably.

"A whey feeding program is one possible way to cut feed costs," Fiez said. "However, the dairyman has to weigh the program's economic benefits against its numerous disadvantages."

Impromptu Stations Stop Violators

Conservation officers setting up impromptu check stations on back roads in the smaller drainages to halt wildlife violators. Two officers park their truck beside one of the back roads, set up signs in front and behind the truck to check hunters and fishermen leaving the hunting areas.

The stations move from time to time, staying open all night at one spot, then packing up and moving to another road the next afternoon. Times the stations stay open varies, but they have proved to be an efficient way of checking for wildlife violations. However, because of the vast network of roads in Idaho, the limited number of officers and the time and area of their operation, the stations are not often seen.

But, these unsung conservation officers spending nights on lonely back-country roads are piling up an impressive record of arrests. The number of arrests has steadily increased over the three years the impromptu stations have been at work. Also helping is the fact that average fines increased over the past three years. A third boost to the department's leveled against wildlife violators have enforcement work is the fact that local magistrates have assessed jail sentences in 15 cases this year, as compared to five cases last year.

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The Image Vs. The Facts

Cigarette ads link smoking to all the good things in life. But the strategy—so successful for so long—is hitting snags.

The Federal Trade Commission is being asked to stop ads for L & M cigarettes because they associate smoking with "physical vitality, muscular strength and wholesome outdoor activity." The central image in one of this cigarette brand's national campaigns is a rugged young guy, stripped to the waist. This hip, outdoor figure is either building a log cabin, sitting beside a mountain stream, or striding through open meadows—always with a cigarette.

"The overwhelming visual message of the advertisement," said the charge, filed by Public Communications, "is that cigarette smoking is naturally associated with physical strength, independence, and health. Although the ad carried the required health warning, 'the unmistakable visual message is that smoking is not hazardous to one's strength or health.' The image refutes the facts.

The FTC is also under pressure from groups such as Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) to require a much larger health warning on all ads. One proposal even suggests that the major diseases caused by smoking—emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, coronary heart disease—be listed in the health warning. Cigarette industry groups have indicated the larger, longer

Report Colored Geese

First it was the Canadians asking for help on a project to learn the autumn distribution of lesser snow geese, normally white, but dyed earlier this year on their nesting and rearing grounds. Several hundreds of the big birds were colored orange for fast, easy spotting.

Now it's the Soviet Union, urging Americans to report bright pink snow geese, which were hatched and raised in Siberia and are now migrating to wintering areas in California's Sacramento Valley. Lesser snow geese are abundant on the North American continent, but Soviet scientists are concerned over declining populations in their country.

Wings would nullify their ad message and amount to a ban on advertising.

"Some groups, in fact, are calling for a total ban on all kinds of cigarette advertising. And ASH has specifically called for a ban on outdoor cigarette ads because the health warnings can't be distinguished by passing motorists and children get an impression from the billboards of the 'acceptability' of smoking.

To find out more ways to combat cigarette smoking and the lung diseases it causes, contact the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Camas St., Boise, Idaho 83706.

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