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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News 50 Years Ago

School News: The 7th grade elected the following officers to serve for the spring month: Leila Castle, president; Geo. Roskammer, v. pres.; Ervin Nebelsieck, treas.; Marguerite Rosenau, secretary.

In the 6th grade try-out for yell leader, Ormand Manderfeld was chosen.

The Linger Longers met Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Schooler.

W. H. Mervyn had the misfortune to have the index and second fingers of his right hand badly mashed on Tuesday morning while he and Henry Phipps were driving posts.

Contractor F. W. Loncosty reports that he has finished for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morscheck one of the latest built-in kitchen cabinets with one of the new everabestos tops. He also reports having made a new built-in wardrobe for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schooler.

Lawrence Kraut took the basketball team to Lapwai Saturday.

Would you believe that there was such a thing as a 3-legged coyote? It was proven to be a fact when Ernest Qualey found such an animal in one of his traps Wednesday morning.

Ernest Bershaw and Miss Dora Hathoway were married Monday evening by Rev. Fr. L. C. Godschalz. Mr. Bershaw and Miss Hathoway are both employed at the Smolt confectionery.

At the Idaho State Seed Show held at Boise Feb. 3 to 8, inclusive, Nordby Bros. of Genesee secured the 1st prize on hard white wheat and 4th on field peas.

Kendrick Gazette Feb 22, 1935
 Postmaster C. H. Daugherty reports to us that Dave Klopfenstein receives air mail on the rural route each day and its delivered at his very door too. Klopfenstein, who lives below the road on which the mailman travels, has strung a wire

Student Teachers

Eighty University of Idaho students are fulfilling their student teaching requirements in town in Idaho and Washington. Among the student teachers are two Genesee students. They are Bruce Scharnhorst, a senior physical education major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Scharnhorst, Genesee, who is teaching in Coeur d'Alene, and Wanda Tiernay, the daughter of Mrs. M. Tiernay, Rt. 2, Genesee, who is teaching in Boise.

from his porch to his mailbox on the road. On Monday morning he takes six sacks up to the mailbox, each sack equipped with a snap. Everett Fraser, the mail man, comes along, puts Dave's mail in a sack, snaps it on the wire, lets go and presto—the mail is delivered (via air-mail) right at the door. It's a novel system and it works.

Tommy Keene, who has been in St. Joseph's hospital for the past 6 weeks, is much improved and hope is held out that he can be brought home at the last of the week.

February 22, 1945
 Miss Dorothy Foresman, Clarkston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foresman and Robert Benscoter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benscoter, Kendrick were united in marriage at 2:00 p. m. Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in Clarkston. The Rev. Brown of the Presbyterian church officiated. The young couple were attended by Betty Olson, Clarkston and Dick Benscoter, brother of the groom.

Stony Point Vicinity News— Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks and son, Byard were initiated into the Lapwai Grange Saturday evening. Others who attended from our community were Rob Helmgartner and daughter Betty; Mr. and Mrs. John Maund and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steiglers.

In lieu of a party the older children at the Leland school divided up and played a game of basketball, after which valentines were distributed

Park News

By Jody Smith

Still Winter—Whether or not the groundhog saw his shadow, there seems to be no real change in area weather. Heavy snow early last week changed to rain on Wednesday and Thursday, making residents concerned for the home of their friends in the lower country. Dropping temperatures slowed down the thawing and by Saturday sheets of ice were the rule. When and if the temperatures rise again, area farmers look forward to seeding by July 4.

Travel hasn't been slowed down too much by the weather, with Park people visiting, shopping and supporting Deary's athletic teams regularly. Floated snowbanks in the cuts on the Deary-Helmer road have narrowed the road considerably and with logging trucks on the road, travel during daylight hours can be a little nerve-racking.

Communications! Some of the best news for Park area residents since the 1949 advent of REA electrical power is the increasing popularity of Citizens' Band 2-way radios. With three sets in Park and more and more people in neighboring communities installing sets, communications are really improving. With closed telephones about 7 miles away, area people are relying heavily on radio-neighbors to relay messages over their telephones. The latest quotation was \$3500 to install telephone service in Park, the approximate \$300 for a radio set-up is very attractive. Park people are sincerely grateful for the help and friendship of our radio-neighbors.

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 1 teaspoon soda
 2 pkg. dry yeast dissolved in 1/2 cup warm water.
 2 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons salt

Flour to make stiff dough
 Mix all ingredients with enough flour to make stiff dough. Knead and let rise once. Dough may be made into doughnuts, maple bars, and very good made into a fruit bread, by just adding your favorite fruit and made into loaves. This makes a good Easter bread or for brunch.

BANANA BREAD
 1 cup ripe bananas, crushed
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 eggs
 3 tablespoons sour milk
 1 teaspoon soda
 2 cups flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Cream shortening; add sugar, eggs, beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients gradually with sour milk. Add bananas. Bake 325d. for 1 hour.

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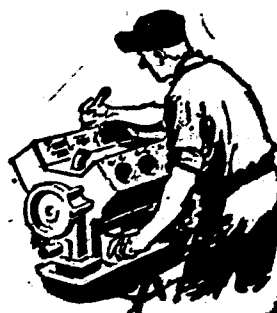
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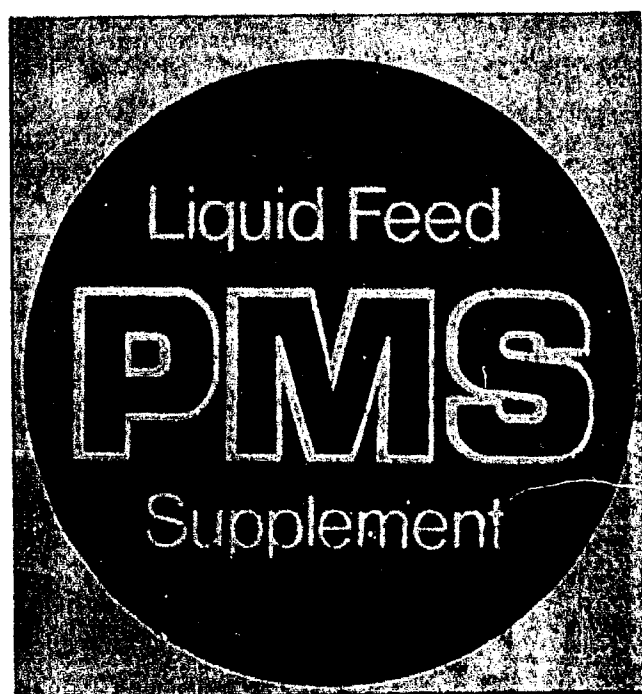
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By Ace Reid



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Bill:

A modest obituary was in the Lewiston Tribune last night for Edna Driscoll. If ever Genesee had a V. I. P. family, it was hers. Recently I wrote about Glenn Sampson and mentioned in passing that Mr. Timothy Driscoll, Edna's father, had given some \$1800, as I recall from my husband's account, to buy the Opera House which was the first gym owned by the School District. At that time, he not only helped buy the gym, but also gave the money to outfit the playground. We had had equipment such as swings and

sandboxes before that time, but with the Driscoll gifts, there was a very adequate installation provided.

This family was quiet in helping people, but usually each graduating class was remembered, first by Mr. Driscoll, and later by Edna. I wonder how many people reading this paper can recall getting a gift like this when they left Genesee High School? Mine was a charming little purse suitable to carry to parties or in larger bag.

The write-up said that Edna was the daughter of Timothy and Caroline Driscoll. That is the first time I had known Mrs. Driscoll's name. Early, just after the turn of the century, there was a cultural club devoted to Shakespeare and drama which flourished in Genesee of which

the patroness was Mrs. Driscoll. My mother, Leila Jain, had a program from one of their plays—I think they were called the Jolly Jokers, and I gave it to the Latah County Museum. Edna had the lead in the play. She was strikingly handsome and had a beautiful wardrobe. Mrs. Driscoll was a shadowy figure when I knew them later, never appearing in public. I took piano lessons from Dorothy Driscoll Poiré and though I went to their home once a week for over a year, I never saw Mrs. Driscoll. This was easy as their home had both a front and a back parlor, common in those days. Dorothy was also beautiful. The first colored shoes I ever saw she wore, lavender, together with a suit of that color, a gray fur muff, and a darling little feathered hat set atop her blond curls. She could take your breath.

Here I might add that after that music lesson, I went next door to practice at the Christenson home where they generously invited me to learn on their fine piano. The daughter of the house, known to all of us these days as Emma Shilrod, would open the door to me and often had a cookie. Years later she opened her piano bench and gave me a piece of music she'd kept all that long time. How many lives has that wonderful woman touched to their benefit?

A bit of Americana might be further added here that the Jains had an organ, one of the first brought into the State of Michigan and carefully moved with the family furniture to Idaho in 1892. I am presently sitting on the stool which belonged with this organ as I write here on my typewriter. Our organ was finally sold, together with mother's driving horse and the family riding horse and two important items for the comfort of the home thus came about—a piano and our first electric washer, a Maytag with a hand-wringer. The piano was a Cable-Nelson which Nellie Hayden Wilson bought when my mother broke up her home about 1940.

Edna Driscoll followed her father in their business. Their land holdings and other investments were many and varied and now will be changed by her will. She was always a generous supporter of her Catholic church, providing large and needed gifts for St. Mary's. Once I saw her in David's store buying yards and yards of pretty cotton goods to make up for the children of Slickpoo. She was very quiet about her giving, just like her father and was shy about my knowing what was happening, but her companion, Bernadine Hasfurther Gilderateve, told me.

I just spoke on the phone to Sofia Kamblich Marineau about writing this letter and she said, "Edna died? My goodness, she was the belle of the town. So was her younger sister, Dorothy." And so a bit of Genesee's history passes from the scene—but we old-timers remember and wish to express gratitude for having known the Driscoll family.

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Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Juliaetta, County of Latah, Idaho, that pursuant to Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, the Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed expenditures of said City for the year 1975, at the City Hall of the City of Juliaetta, on March 4th, 1975, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., that being the regular time place of meeting at which hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any he has why such proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

It has been proposed that the following budget be adopted by the City of Juliaetta from funds on hand and to be acquired between January 1, 1975 and December 31, 1975, the sum of \$777,129.00 for the purpose of defraying all necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Juliaetta for the fiscal year 1975.

The following appropriations are recommended:

General Fund	\$ 65,000.00
Water Fund	15,700.00
Water Revenue Bond	
Redemption Fund	402.50
Fire Dept. Fund	1,700.00
Federal Revenue	
Sharing Fund	25,000.00
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Case No. 12654
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DATED this 20th day of February, 1975.
/s/ Mary E. Edwards
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Pub: Feb 27; March 6, 13, & 20, 1975.

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Ford Budget Would Double School Lunch Prices; Eliminate School Breakfasts

Atlanta, Ga. — President Ford's 1976 budget proposal to "repeat and supersede all existing child nutrition legislation" would destroy the framework of existing child feeding programs, according to officials of American School Food Service Association (ASFS) meeting here.

Dr. John Perryman, executive director of the 60,000 member, Denver based organization, predicted every school lunch program would see sharp increases in school meal prices for paying children as well as children paying for reduced price meals.

In a telephone conversation with ASFS's national president, Mrs. Helen Walker of Winter Haven, Florida, Mrs. Walker said, "The proposal would literally wipe out all child nutrition programs excepting free meals for the poor."

"Within the first year, prices for reduced price meals would jump from 20 to 80 cents. Children paying full prices can expect increases of 25- to 35 cents over current costs," she said.

Dr. Perryman met here with Miss Josephine Martin, Georgia State Food Service Director and ASFS's national legislative chairman, and Sam Vanneeman, ASFS's Washington legislative representative. The three outlined implications to the country's 37,000 school foodservice programs at the conclusion of a two-day meeting.

Budget Disaster To School Lunch Program
Schools Would Lose Nutritional Requirements.

In addition to increased prices for paying children, Miss Martin said the proposal would eliminate nutritional requirements for the types of foods served in feeding programs.

"Throughout the history of our feeding programs, children have been guaranteed certain nutritional standards for meals. The one-third daily recommended allowances for lunch and the one-fourth requirements for breakfast would be completely eliminated," she said. "This, combined with the increased lunch prices, would undoubtedly lead to the sale of snack and empty-calorie foods in lieu of nutritionally adequate means."

"The public must realize," she emphasized, "we are going from nutrition programs to poverty programs without even nutritional guarantees for the poverty child."

She said nutritional foods such as milk may be disregarded in menu planning because of increased production, labor and food costs.

Other Programs Dropped
Other child nutrition programs currently funded by the federal government would also be dropped, Vanneeman said. These include the school breakfast, special milk, summer feeding and WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and year-around feeding programs. And, he said, schools may no longer receive commodity donations or cash equivalent.

"All in all," Vanneeman concluded, "some 500 million dollars would be cut from current funding for paying children. According to a recent De-

Cameron News

By Judy Foster

A surprise potluck dinner was served at the Marvin Sillfow home Sunday honoring Margie on her birthday. Those helping her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sillfow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sillfow, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sillfow and Marvin, Joan, and Maryann Sillfow and Rick Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and Kathy, Debbie Czowski and Mrs. Theima Meyer attended the Washington Water Power banquet dinner for 4-H leaders Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sillfow and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sillfow and Joan had dinner at Troy Saturday evening honoring Margie's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner were

partment of Agriculture study, this would cause some seven million paying students to drop out of the program.

Budget Information Misleading
Miss Martin said the proposal's information has so many misleading elements, that school administrators may not interpret them correctly.

She referred to the proposal's block grant section in which federal monies would be distributed to states based on the number of needy children in each state.

"Some administrators are going to say, 'Good, this will eliminate the red tape'. Others may interpret the proposal as an option to serve two nutritionally inadequate meals for the same money."

"Poverty identification will also be inevitable," she said. "Not only would over identification of poverty children take place, but also reverse discrimination would be probable."

Foodservice Unemployment Too
Mrs. Walker also said that if these proposals were accepted by Congress, as many as 120,000 of the nation's 350,000 school foodservice employees would lose their jobs.

"Our Association could also forecast that at least 40% of our 60,000 members will be out of work within the year. That too will have a major effect on our nation's economy," she said.

Middle Class to Suffer
"It would appear," Dr. Perryman said, "that all assistance currently being given to the middle class family would be brought to an end."

Budget Disaster to School Lunch Program

"At a time when the middle class taxpayer is struggling to pay his own bills, to grapple with inflation and recession and to help pay the bills for less-fortunate Americans, this modest assistance with lunches would be taken away."

"Our Association strongly urges that anyone disapproving of these developments contact members of his Congressional delegation at once," he said.

ASFS is a professional organization of school foodservice personnel which has worked for 30 years for the improved health and education of the nation's children through good nutritional programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry were at Mr. and Mrs. Neil Vaughans Saturday for the Vaughns' golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Wegner were Sunday dinner guests of Gladys and Dan Sullivan.

Billie and Trina Trout were Friday evening through Sunday evening guests of Grandma and Grandpa (Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman).

Lisa Foster spent last week entertaining the chicken pox. She spent several days with Grandma Schoefler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and daughters were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Edgar, Tod and Jodi.

Tim Eichner was a Monday overnight guest of Jim Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sillfow and family and Mrs. Henry Lingenfelter and Mr. and Mrs. James Whittinger and family of Southwick were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sillfow of Juliaetta.

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