

Family Affair—
Friendships.

Nearly everyone needs friends. Those who prefer solitude and the constant company of their own thoughts are exceptional. The average person is dependent upon friends for love, approval, comfort, inspiration, encouragement, entertain-

ment, and at times, criticism. He lives, so to speak, buoyed up, supported, and protected by his friends from noxious agents both within and without his personality. Who are his friends?

Usually they lie outside the family circle. There is an old saying that fate gives us our families, but fortunately we can choose our friends. A person once gave this old saw a

slightly different turn when she said "If we were not relatives, I'd say that we hated each other."

It seems important to understand the relationship of friendship to emotional health, and the investment we are making to a better way of life when we cultivate our friends. Further, it seems important to make a plea for more tolerance and understanding of friends.

As a goal, we might say that by the time people reach middle life, they need at least four persons with whom they consider themselves good friends. In the first years of marriage, responsibilities are less and social circles are wide. And it is not too long before one finds that friendships have become few and far between. If one thinks of friends as supportive; then one should have at least as many friends as a table has legs. One may argue that there are three-legged tables and stools. But these are usually a little unstable. One had better not fall below four for stability sake!

We all have to watch out for a tendency to criticize our friends, to find them wanting and easier to ignore than to exclude them from our lives. In most instances, it would be safer and better for our emotional well-being to be more magnanimous and socially altruistic; to cultivate patience, tolerance and compassion with our friends. For friendship calls upon human beings to cherish each other. It calls upon them to invest a certain amount of psychic energy in others. This has been shown to be a requisite for mental health in most people.

Too many friendships are allowed to dwindle without thought of their value because of lack of enthusiasm on one side, lack of patience or generosity, and unintentional slight, or lack of understanding of the importance of making the effort necessary to keep friendship alive.

Friendship requires an output in time, energy, patience, even money. It will not stay alive indefinitely without some small effort—but it is worth it in the satisfaction, fun, health and happiness derived from it. All the loneliness, boredom, and dissatisfaction of many people without friends makes it seem appropriate to point out these simple reminders:

One's best friends may be one's neighbors—certainly a desirable state of affairs. Some neighbors just do not have common interests

and maintain only a most formal relationship with each other. When neighbors are friends, quarrels between their children, or borrowing of materials and equipment, may give more room for misunderstanding than with those friends who live at a distance. But when an individual speaks heartily and approvingly of his closeness with his neighbors and extols their good qualities, he is probably a person who has given considerable thought to that relationship and will profit from it correspondingly.

A friendliness between neighbors, creates an emotional, healthy climate in which children may grow to advantage. These advantages are often not appreciated until contrasted with a neighborhood where families are feuding, and where name-calling, hostility and deprecation poison the minds of growing children. Kindly neighbors, on the other hand, who accept and approve of each other, seem to intensify greatly a child's trust in the world around him. Many simply small things add up to the total of a child's mental health, one of the most enriching, being the freedom to "run in and out" of the homes of neighbors where he is welcome and where he obtains interest, kind words, and occasionally a gift of food. When neighbors reach a point where informality has ceased and where they are not close to each others' children, an undesirable sterility begins to effect emotional growth of all concerned.

Children need to be noticed and thought about and talked about in order to gain a comfortable healthy feeling of self-esteem.

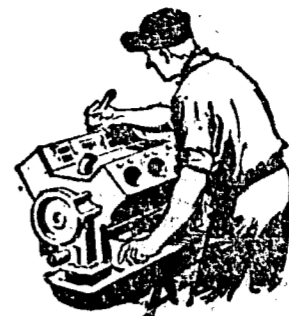
Growups need the same thing. Friends give this to each other by talking about shared ideas, feelings, and experiences. Friends are more than a luxury. They are a necessity. They are important not for what they can give us, but because of what inevitably comes back when we give ourselves to them.

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.—Publilius Syrus

To learn which work saves, one must rightly meditate on these three, Doing, not doing and undoing.—Bhagavad-Gita

They who give have all things; they who withhold have nothing.—Hindu Proverb

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The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
 Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho
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IT HAPPENED WAY-BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette
April 7, 1938

At a meeting of the Latah County Wildlife Federation, held at Moscow, Marvin Long of Kendrick was elected president of the county association and Lester Crocker was chosen as secretary and treasurer.

The ladies of the Afternoon Bridge club entertained their husbands at a dessert-bridge party in the R. L. Blewett home with Mrs. Blewett, Mrs. R. H. Ramey, Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mrs. E. A. Deobald, Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. W. L. McCreary hostesses. High scores were won by Mrs. Watts and Ms. Ramey.

Thurs. eve. the 10 "lows" entertained the 10 "highs" of the pinochle club at a dinner and "nut" party at the Kendrick Cafe. It was a costume party and great fun. Hosts for the evening were Irene Millard,

Leasel Abrams, Emma Brocke, Lucille Brocke, Effie Candler, Charlie Candler, Tom Keene, Ross Armitage, Frank Abrams and Bill White.

Ed Mielke and Glen Wegner, on Sunday took the day for a fishing trip, driving to Silcott, Wa. and returned that evening with a 6-foot sturgeon, weighing 87 lbs. The big fish was caught on a heavy salmon outfit.

The all high school play "Come Over to Our House" was greatly enjoyed by all. The cast of characters follows: Gene Kuykenhall, Danny Crocker, David Grimm, Jerry White, Richard Konen, Neal Walker, Mike Foley, Gilbert Candler, Doris Clemenhagen, Marybeth Benscoter, Wilma Benscoter, Chloee McKeever, Marilyn Schupfer, June Brown, Hermina Meyer, Jeannette Mael, Lovella Forest and Patty Brocke. The play was directed by Mrs. Werner Brammer. Intermission music was supplied by Wilma and Marybeth Benscoter, June Brown, Jerry White, Marilyn Schupfer and Dick Coulter.

50 Years Ago
 Mrs. F. K. Bressler was the honor guest at an enjoyable party Saturday eve. when a number of friends met and pleasantly surprised her at the home of her son, D. L. Bressler and wife.

7th & 8th grade: The grade program of the year was April 20. The main feature of the eve. was a 2-act play, "Twilight Alley." The cast of characters—Daisy Dean, Merle Austin, Wayne Roach, Janet Rader, Anabel Huffman, Aneta Henderson, Glenna Harvis, Eunice Rader, Hazel Craft, Marie Springer, Fern Erickson, Marjorie Nebelsieck, Bertie Wishard, Arwin Nordby, Alpha Austin, George Smylie, Donald Springer, Dan Aherin, Howard Blume, Thomas Stanford, Ormand Hickman, Gail Sampson, Ruth Gordon, Neyva Erickson, Betty Lou Burr, Margaret Springer, Emma Lou Vanouck.

Miss Bertha Gash has resigned her position at Emmett's where she has been employed for the past year and a half and will leave soon for a visit

UI SETS DISPLACED HOMEMAKER WORKSHOP

Moscow: A series of discussions on the problems of displaced homemaker and aging are scheduled for a University of Idaho School of Home Economics summer session workshop, "Meeting Challenges: The Displaced Homemaker and Aging."

The two-week, two-credit workshop will run from June 13-23 and will include talks by national experts on the problems encountered by displaced homemakers.

Special workshop speakers include Laurie Shields, national coordinator for the Alliance of Displaced Homemakers; Dr. William Buchner, attorney, member of the California Bar Association and professor of home economics at California State University, Long Beach, Ca., Dr. Clark Swain, a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors; and Mary E. Border, retired Kansas Cooperative Extension Service employee, and former AID worker in Pakistan and Turkey.

Topics to be discussed include displaced homemakers in Idaho, legislation and the Alliance for the Displaced Homemaker, family financial counseling and aging creatively.

The final topic will include Senator Frank Church D-Idaho; Senator Jas. McClure R-Idaho, Representative Steve Symms, R-Idaho and state legislators Robert Hosack and Tom Boyd.

Serving as workshop coordinators are Gladys Bellinger, Shirley Kiehn and Laura Miller, all of the UI School of Home Economics. There will be a \$5 fee charged of non-credit participants, while the regular fee will be charged those taking the workshop for credit. Workshop participants will be required to attend daily no-host luncheons.

More information about registration is available from the UI Summer Sessions Office, telephone 885-6485.

ANIMALS FOR AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION AT SHELTER

The following animals are available for adoption at the animal shelter in Lewiston—

Walker hourd, female, tri-color, 6 mo., purebred.
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 Collie and Springer Spaniel, male, 6 mo., white and black.
 Chihuahau Cross, female, 1 yr., tan.
 Airdale Cross, 2 yr., male, black and tan.
 Golden Retriever and Setter, female, 1 yr., tan and white.
 Yellow Lab Cross, male 6 mos., brown.

with relatives in Wenatchee. Miss Ruby Roach has accepted the position formerly held by Miss Gash.

Isaac Isaksen is suffering with blood poisoning contracted from barbed-wire scratches received more than a month ago while fixing fence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson are the proud parents of a young man who arrived at their home on April 9.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Liberg entertained at dinner, the occasion being the birthdays of three members of the family—Mrs. Martin Liberg and Norma and Mrs. Nels Liberg.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Public Hearing will be held by the City of Kendrick, Idaho for citizen input and comment on the City's proposed grant application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding of a new well and reservoir.

The hearing will be held on May 1, 1978 at 7:30 P. M. and on May 2, 1978 at Noon in the City Hall of Kendrick, Idaho.

The City's grant preapplication will be submitted on or about May 15, 1978. Topics to be discussed include amounts of funds to be applied for, eligible and ineligible activities, procedures for citizen input and the submission of the preapplication.

WAYNE HARRIS
Mayor

pub.: Thurs., April 13th
Thurs., April 20th, 1978

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Public Hearing will be held by the City of Juliaetta, Idaho for citizen input and comment on the City's proposed grant application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding a new water storing reservoir.

The hearing will be held on May 2, 1978 at 7:30 P. M. and on May 3, 1978 at Noon in the City Hall at Juliaetta, Idaho.

The City's grant preapplication will be submitted on or about May 15, 1978. Topics to be discussed include amounts of funds to be applied for, eligible and ineligible activities, procedures for citizen input and the submission of the preapplication.

CLARK WOODS,
Mayor

pub.: Thurs., April 13th
Thurs. April 20th, 1978

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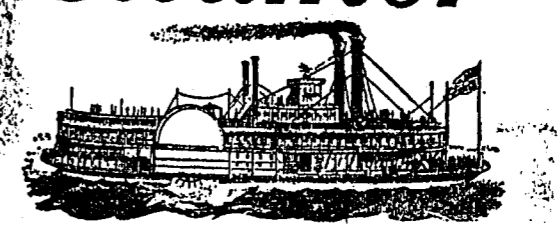
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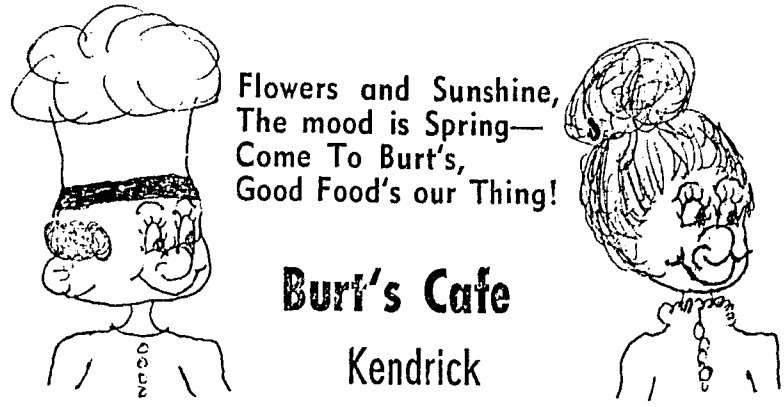
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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:
Here are my thoughts on Mr. Slavik's letter to the editor. First, I want it clearly understood that I am not opposed to libraries or schools—but I am opposed to the method used to pay for them.

As he said, I was not speaking for him—I am not speaking for anyone, I just pointed out the facts that the rural area people voted NO on the library the last election, they spoke for themselves. They have not asked for another election.

He also said, "perhaps Mr. Brammer doesn't have any use for a library such as the educated do."

I will be the first to admit that I am not too smart or I wouldn't be paying my taxes and yours, too.

What are you paying for schools and libraries Mr. Slavik? I can tell you. If you owned the house you live in and live in Latah County your total taxes for one year would be about \$125.00. If a new library would be built it would cost you \$1.86 per year—your total library cost per year would be about \$7.26 while the average farmer would pay \$75.00. Your school cost would be about \$72.00 per year while the average farmer pays \$800.00 per year and with a drought year, you and your wife made more than many farmers—I know you understand these figures because you are educated.

This is a glaring inequity I am pointing out in the property tax system.

As you said Mr. Slavik, and I quote, "I for one, am willing to pay for better library services and better education opportunities."

If you really mean this, I am sure the library or school will accept a \$500.00 per year donation from you—this would show the people that you are willing to put your money where your mouth is.

Werner Brammer

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