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### Letters to the editor . . .

Dear Bill and Jane:

Your newspaper reported a bit ago that Olive and E. D. Pederson bought The Genesee News from P. C. McCreary, 50 years ago. This brought a flood of memories. The McCrearys were such a great family: Parker, who was a tall spare man and skilled in his role as editor; his wife, whom we never spoke of however fondly, as anybody but "Mrs. McCreary", as first names weren't the norm, and William, a slight lad of about 8 or 9. He was a "brain" and "used big words", had a fabulous Persian cat and missed lots of school because of frail health.

Staying out of school was what I did a lot of those difficult growing years and when Mother and Mrs. McCreary would get together, they'd arrange that their two children had company of their own age by visiting each other. It was most welcome. Bill was a great story-teller and regaled my eager ears with tales of guns and expert marksmanship. We played checkers and had cocoa. It helped through more than one thin time. We grew and when I was 9 my very first date was with William's Sunday School party. Genesee — it was such a nice place to grow.

Mrs. McCreary died very early, about 40, in fact. Her malady was diabetes which came just before the breakthrough science made in discovering insulin. It was a cruel blow from which the family had difficulty in surviving. After selling the News, Parker bought The Kendrick Gazette. It must have been a relief to him to leave the scene of former happy family life for his wife was a creative and staunch partner in both home and business.

The Pedersons were such a charming young family: fun-loving Ed; lovely Ollie with her natural curls and gentle ways; Jerry who was a merry-eyed little fellow of about 4 and Dan, just out of babyhood. They settled in and while E. D. did the printing, Ollie gleaned the news. The town took them to their heart which meant that every snapshot of a family gathering my folks, the Jains, had thenceforth included the four Pedersons. I was then in college so not home too much—young Dan was one of the first babies I held, to my deep delight. We celebrated July 4th with a picnic at Cold Springs and the firecrackers terrified Dan. He threw himself into my arms and buried his little face in my neck and clung. There was never a happier recipient from a fringe benefit than I. The

boys grew with Jerry becoming very, but remarkably like my baseball player husband. He threw the ball the same, spread his legs for distance on 2nd base the same and tried to spit in just a certain way. It melted us down. Then Dan developed a pitching form amazing to see for it included the most lightning fast and tangled use of little arms and legs ever conceived. He, too, spit on the ball and "roughed the surface" and after his whip-like unwind, let fly. All of ten feet. Great stuff. The indulgent batter was hard put to hit the ball while still in the air, no matter how hard he charged toward it.

The News faithfully reported our family life: school achievements, travel and weddings were carefully recorded. I married just 40 years after the first Grace Jain, Dad's sister. For this event the Elliot Hall was rented as the largest gathering place in town. White kid gloves and silk ties which I still have, big brother Walter, my father, wore, and the invitation shows such a charming card. The bridegroom was Dr. W. C. Cox, pioneer physician. The Pedersons researched this information from old issues of the paper, bless them. They also covered in depth the amazing life of grandfather, L. Jain (his name was Louis but he wanted to be American so thought it should be spelled Lewis, the name on his tombstone, but when it came to using that name, he just couldn't. All legal documents carried the simple, L. Jain.) He was born with a silver spoon in Switzerland in 1843 and came to the United States as a child of four. It took a month for the little ship to cross the ocean and his grandmother worried because the four little boys might misbehave, what with a mother who thought they could do no wrong and a father with his nose always in a book. The civil War came along in due time and three of the brothers served the North. Then marriage followed for L. Jain to Adelia Farwell in Wisconsin, February 14, 1866. In due time they traveled to Colorado to homestead. Grasshoppers devastated the country two years in a row and they were forced to leave that place which later was to be the campus of the University of Colorado. They pronounced it, Coloray-do. The fall of 1878 they arrived in Genesee. Hardship was to follow and another son was to be born, Clarence, on the second homestead—the first was never proved up—just East of Genesee. Granddad lived to prosper and left

### Kendrick Grange Plans Plans for Christmas Party

Kendrick Grangers met Tuesday at the Grange Hall. What met all eyes as they entered were the lights and their cornices situated on the half wall above the Graces' heads. The cornices are of wood, beautifully carved on the bottoms and all done by Manning Onstott.

The evening began with a few awards given by Ruth White, Chairman of Womens' Activities and received by the Grange at the State Session. Ruth Heimgartner re-

ceived her late arriving award for her Afghan and the Grange received a 5.00 award for meeting their sewing quota. The Grange also received a certificate for their participation in the Grange Care Program, which consisted of a donation.

Chairman of Womens' Activities, Ruth White gave a brief report on the new officers installed at the state session. She and Grace Ingle had a nice surprise: each received a corsage.

The annual Christmas party hosted by the Masons, Grangers and Eastern Star is to be held Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p. m. All members of the 3 organizations, their relatives and friends are invited. On Dec. 9 at 9 a. m. those who can, are to meet at the Grange Hall to trim the tree, pop corn, sack goodies and decorate. It's a lot of fun, almost as good as the party itself.

Ruth White thanked the November serving committee for their efforts on the night Ewartsville visited. She also reported on the disposition of the stuffed toys which are to go to area hospitals. The hospitals she has received letters from are eager for the toys and think it is a wonderful idea. But what a job for Ruth! All those toys to distribute, after she divides them up (gotta be fair!).

Master Bill White then reported on the Legislative Committee he was a member of at the State session. It's a wonder he could walk and talk after all the hours he put in.

a more abundant estate than any generation until the present. He was an emigrant who totally embraced his new home. I can look out of my window in this apartment and see the windows of the room where he died in Carithers Hospital, now an apartment house across the street. Pedersons held the paper until you Roths bought it and then merged it with the Gazette later. I shall always be your subscriber and if I fail to send the proper funds, do give me a nudge. I love the "Way Back When". Thank you for it and so many other things. Each issue I clip for our museum memory book.

Sincerely,  
 Grace Wicks  
 Moscow, Idaho

Lecturer Frank Jacobson's program stressed the holiday Thanksgiving and thanksgiving itself. A notebook was sent around so the members could put down one or two things they were thankful for. Family, God, health, friends, the freedom we have were high on everyone's list. He read a proclamation written in 1936 by Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Conn. Those were truly lean years and the proclamation was so very sincere, simple and moving. The children were "quoted" from Sunday's Tribune on their thankfulness. Frank ended his program with this last quote from Susan Dora Jack of Lapwai Elementary School: "I'm thankful for my school, my home and that everyone is safe this Thanksgiving. Everyone have a happy Thanksgiving."

The serving committee produced delicious sandwiches, potato chips and pickles following the meeting.

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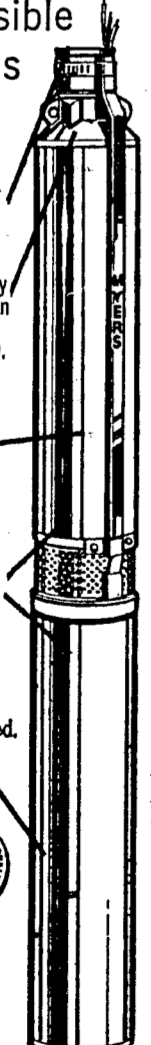
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**Funeral Services Nov. 29  
 For Stephen (Boots) Carrico**

Funeral services for Stephen (Boots) B. Carrico, 69, of Kendrick, were held November 29 at Short's Funeral Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

He died at his home last Monday, but his body wasn't discovered until Saturday.

The Rev. Marlow Engberg officiated with burial in Moscow cemetery. He was born Oct. 9, 1909 in Washburn, Wis., and was a resident of Lewiston and Moscow most of his life. He was a carrier for the Lewiston Morning Tribune in the Deary-Dovell area for the past three years. He was employed as a carpenter and maintenance man for Potlatch Corp. at one time. He married Ruth Fifer at Coeur d'Alene on Sept. 15, 1937, and was divorced in 1963.

He was affiliated with the Lutheran Church at Lewiston, Moose Lodge at Clarkston, Wn., Fraternal Order of Eagles at Lewiston and is a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a son, Stephen Carrico of Clarkston; three brothers, Dean and Ivan of Moscow and Paul of Cashmere, Wn.; many nieces and nephews.

**Genesee Am. Legion Held  
 Veteran's Day Dinner**

The annual Veteran's Day dinner was well attended Sunday evening at the Legion hall in Genesee. A social hour preceded the potluck dinner served by the women of the Aux.

The invocation was given by Aux. secretary, Marie Schamhorst. Commander Kent Broemeling introduced newly-elected county commissioner, Jay Nelson. Representative Tom Boyd was unable to attend due to a previous commitment in Coeur d'Alene. The Commander introduced Aux. president Janet Wishard. Leann Moser, one of the Girls' State delegates spoke about the session held last June. Julie Lindquist, the 2nd delegate, was unable to attend the banquet. Leann passed her annual and scrapbook around.

Commander Broemeling introduced Boys' State chairman Ray Stout. He paid special tribute to the Genesee Community Firemen, Don Springer of Springer Ins., and the Genesee Union Whse for support of the Boys' State program. Genesee's delegates were Dan Phelps, David Nelson, Kurt Zenner and Peter Becker. They each spoke of their participation and experiences during their week in Boise. The delegates each thanks the Aux. and Legion Post and participating groups for sending them and felt that their knowledge of government, both local and state was broadened by their attendance.

Special guests were the delegates parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moser, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zenner and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker.

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Delayed from Last Week

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Damon Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith, Lenore, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Mrs. Daisy Brown all spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Lewiston, called on Tom Marek Saturday. Mrs. Laura Adamson and Mrs. Gayle Marek journeyed to Pullman and Moscow Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and family for Thanksgiving dinner. Other guests of the Silflows included Earl Whiting, Mrs. Anne Lingenfelter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow.

Janice Whiting was home on vacation from the University of Idaho.

**Genesee Student Council  
 Members attended  
 Boise Conference**

On Thursday, Nov. 16, 23 students in GHS student council went to Boise to participate in the Idaho Association of Student Councils Fall conference. The state officers and advisors were amazed that the largest delegation would be from Genesee. They also repeatedly remarked to Dr. Hecht about the well-mannered courteous and business-like way Genesee students conducted themselves. Many of the host families with whom Genesee students spent the 2 nights complimented our group and expressed a welcome for our students to come again next year. Genesee high school should be a better school as a result of this trip by the students.

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According to Ann Goff, assistant food director, the new system cuts some four or five minutes off time spent in lines waiting to be served during peak use periods, something which can mean a lot to a rushed, hungry student.

The cafeteria service area features stained glass panels identifying the various food pick-up stations. Students may have seconds on many items and unlimited refills on beverages.

Students sit at small tables in a separate dining area to eat their meals. The dining area is divided into four rooms, each decorated to fit a different theme. The "earth" room is done in warm earth tones, the "fire" room is in bright colors, the "water" room is in sea tones and the "air" room features bright blue. The din-

ing area is carpeted with rugs to blend in with the selected element and the walls feature murals depicting the theme.

The new "light and bright" look plus faster service and a wider variety of food offerings, aims to bring more smiles to the faces of students, according to some of the food service personnel.

The cafeteria is set up to serve not only the student meal card holder, but the occasional hungry professor or off-campus students who neglected to plan for a meal to be eaten on campus. At a charge of \$1.50 for breakfast, \$2.25 for lunch or \$3.25 for dinner, persons other than meal card holders can be served a meal under a cash sale plan.

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## Kendrick School News—

### Pizza Party—

The 7th and 8th grade girls basketball team, manager and scorekeeper were honored this evening at a pizza and pop party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaMunyan. The girls culminated a successful season with participation in the district tournament at Lapwai last month. The get-together was "to talk about the good time" this past season. Seventeen girls were present. Glenda Lohman and Mary Jo Vallem helped with the organization and serving of the party. All the girls left full and looking forward to next year's season.

### Students Honored—

Cathy Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt; Lori Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and Polly Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor were among the outstanding high school students across the nation who were chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American High School Students". All three were cited for their academic and activities achievement. Jill Hoogland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoogland, Jr. was cited for her activities achievement. Congratulations to all the girls and their parents.

### Snow Cancels Game—

The Freshman 'C' squad game with Genesee Monday night was cancelled because of the snow storm and poor roads. The game will be rescheduled sometime in January.

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### Shelter Care Home Meeting

The Latah County Commissioners in conjunction with the Latah Convalescent Center will hold a public meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12 beginning

at 7:30 in Room 1 of the County Court House.

The meeting is being held to get the response of the public on adding an addition of a Shelter Care home to the Convalescent Center.

### Vandaleer Christmas Concert

The Vandaleer Christmas Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p. m. in the Administration building auditorium at Moscow. There is no charge. Recent Kendrick graduates participating are Amy Lawrence, Joann Parks, Doug Lohman, and Mike Boe.

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