Local News Of Kendrick

Denise Bateman and Janna enjoyed a cookie and candy exchange at the Barb Heimgartner home Friday. Bill Reece of Cavendish was a Friday noon luncheon guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernie Brammer. Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Candler were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuit and baby of Lewiston. Weekend visitors of the Candlers were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Candler and family of Grangeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arnett of Sitka, Alaska are here to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril and other relatives and friends.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison were Mr. and mediately following the morning ser-Mrs. Bob Callison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker were Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen attended the Bear Ridge Community Christmas dinner at the Community Hall Sunday. That evening the Clem enhagens visited with Pastor and Mrs. James Bennett and family.

Mrs. C. G. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs Mark Reid and family, Elk River and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Kimball and called to order at 7:30 p. m. by Mayor Christy of Pierce were Saturday vis- Sorensen. All four councilmen were itors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril.

Visitors in the P. G. Candler home this past week were Cheryl Bain. ment. Boise; David and Charlie Gustin, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. Jean Clark, Asotin; Mrs. Jack Shuit and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler, Lewiston; Mr. and fort to control dogs. Mrs. Jim Jones and his aunt, Bessie Miller, Deary; Mrs. Carl Edwards, Post Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Al West-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Draper of Orofino and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper. Mildred In conjunction the District II meet- (largest family gathering); special Johnson was a Monday morning call-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dammarell and daughter of Lew-

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott called on their new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Rick Arnett Sunday evening.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden attended a house- ready for the January meeting. warming for Gus and Wilda Peer at Culdesac. Sunday the Rowdens spent the day with the Tommy Rowden family enjoying the Street Rodder's Springer's Insurance and First Secur-Christmas party that afternoon. Sunday evening they attended the housewarming party for Ervin and Odie Draper at their new home.

Wednesday morning caller of Mry-tle Mael was Bernard Mael of Moscow. Afternoon vistors were Tim, Shirley, Kyle and Korby Reibold of Garfield. Hazel Candler came that afternoon to help Mrytle make how Christmas cookies. Sunday vistors give. were Jake, Tom and Linda Reibold of. Garfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent attended the Christmas party at the Grange Hall Sunday and the Senior Citizen Christmas dinner and party at the Fraternal Temple Monday af-

of Moscow were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnu- in regards to bonding. A letter from bag containing a popcorn ball, apple, cille Saturday while Bob, Robin, Josh he finds all is in order according to sent from thec ombined hosts. and Lee and Gem Brown went to the Idaho Code. The surcharge of \$2.50 lake to check on the cabins and to get was established and determined by

Dreps. Mrs. Dreps had been in inten- funds in the amount of 1.4 times the to learn Worthy Master Bill White Lewiston, then transferred to Sacred Heart at Spokane undergoing tests.

Frances Peters was a Monday aftermoon caller of Mildred Johnson. Carol Ferrugia, Ocean Port, N. J., Dave Connley, Bobby O'Dell, and merely the amount estimated by the Pete OKupski, all of Eatontown, N. J. returned to their homes this past to meet the expenses and bond obliweek after spending several days gations over a twenty-year period. with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler after attending the funeral of their friend, Max Shreffler.

Wednesday visitors of Grace Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind of Lewiston were Sunday guests.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

The Bear Ridge Christmas dinner was held at the Community Hall on Sunday with 74 in attendance. The hall and tables were beautifully decorated for Christmas. The ham dinner and all the trimmings was enjoyed by all. Music during the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Stanley Cox, accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Slind on the piano, and guitar music by Dana Magnuson.

Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen, Mrs Dana Magnuson, Mrs. Eula Galloway, and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle attend ed the Guild Christmas at the home of Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen in Kendrick.

Jerry Ingle spent a week in Washington D. C. visiting Lee Magnuson. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Galloway and Kari visited Mrs. Anna Bower on all ages. Friday evening.

Gerald Ingle attended the monthly Museum Board meeting on Wednesday morning in Moscow.

Southwick Church Plans Christmas Program Dec. 17

On Sunday, Dec. 17, the Sunday School Department of the Southwick Community Church will present the or. Christmas program entitled, "The Promise". The program will begin at

This program is a refreshing change from the usual programs presented at this time of year. The theme of the service reminds us of the joy and hope of God's promises fulfilled in the coming of the Savior.

Everyone is invited to come and join this celebration of the promise and coming of the Babe of Bethlehem.

Jim Bennett Resigns As Pastor of Kendrick Assembly of God Church

Jim Bennett has resigned as pastor of the Kendrick Assembly of God Church in order to do post-graduate work at Northwest College of the Grange, Mason, OES work at Northwest College of the Assemblies of God in Kirkland, Washington.

Graduating in 1972, and pastoring in Republic, Washington before coming to Kendrick, he has been granted a tuition-free scholarship toward the Bachelor of Theology degree. As an Army veteran he will also receive VA assistance while attending school.

A potuck dinner is planned by the church in honor of the Bennetts imvice on December 17th. Friends in the community are cordially invited to participate.

|Genesee Council Met Monday

The regular monthly meeting was

Bills in the amount of \$10,274.42 were reviewed and approved for pay-

The Council authorized the purchase of a tranquilizing gun for use next and there was much hilarity by the Police Department in an ef- over, "Did You Know Uncle Josh

fort to control dogs.

A date for two public hearings was set to coincide with the regular monthly meeting on January the first game doesn't sound funny, but it was, with all the thly meeting on January, the 8th. participants looking The Association of Idaho Cities are pletely ridiculous.

sponsoring an annual academy the third annual, to be held in Moscow on the Senior Citizens re: favorite toys December 20 and 21st at the U/I. (mostly dolls); Christmas memories ing will be held on the 20th, starting treats (Coryell Wolff had an uncle Potlatch Telephone Co. during busiat 6:30 p. m. This meeting will be who always brought a huge cheese a joint meeting with county officials. The academy and meeting were discussed as reservations must be in by December 14th.

The city has asked the Supervisor to make an effort to locate additional bidders for fencing for the pumping stations. Hopefully, bids will be

An information sheet has been pre-Springer's Insurance and First Secur- toys and some really old and interestity Bank. Arrangements may be made to have mailed to your address brought a 63 year-old sled; Art Fosif you request. Call City Hall Monday through Friday, 9:00 a. m. to Mabel Glenn won the prize for her 1:00 p. m.

Street signs were discussed. A project committee of the Civic Club will largest contributor: an old nutcrackbe considering a sign project in the er doll, which won "most interesting" near future and has questioned as to prize; a doll which won "most beautihow much help the city can and will ful" and the children's favorite toy

The police car ordered in October still has not arrived, although the him in front of the fireplace and read, equipment for it is on hand. It is "T'was the Night Before Christmas". expected yet this month.

After questions arose last month age Santa's arrival. After Santa arin regards to the surcharge for resi- rived, he sat in one of the big chairs dents of the city on the monthly wat- and held some of the children on his ernoon.

Robin Magnuson, Seth and Joshua

er/sewer billing the city attorney lap while interviewing them. Much to Barker researched city ordinances their delight he then gave each a and the laws of the State of Idaho gift, and each child also received a son. Seth stayed with Grandma Lu- him to the City Council was read and and sacked candy and peanuts, a prethe Council that that amount would all. Mildred Johnson returned home be sufficient to meet the require-Friday evening after spending two ments to pay all costs of maintenweeks with her sister, Mrs. Georgia ance and operation and to provide a real success. Everyone was sorry sive care at St. Joseph's Hospital, amount which must be deposited in- is still ill. There were a lot of familiar to the "Water/Sewer Revenue Bond faces missing . . .bad roads! Redemption Fund." The \$2.50 per month charge was never designated ons, Eastern Star and Grange wish specifically to be used exclusively for all of Kendrick and Juliaetta a the payments on the bonds. It was Merry Christmas! council to be necessary for the city Since there is no history of sub-

stantial surpluses, then the rates have probably been appropriate and will remain appropriate until all the bonds are finally paid-June, 1979.

The creation of additional connections onto the system since 1959 has undoubtedly created some additional revenue, but again the \$2.50 per month paid on the new connections was not specifically designated to be

used solely to pay off the bonds.
With no further business to come before the council, Mayor Sorensen adjourned the meeting.-mr P & Z Meeting

There will be a P & Z meeting held Monday, Dec. 18 at 7:30, City Hall.

Blood Pressure Screening Clinic December 19

The regular monthly blood pressure screening clinic for Kendrick and Juliaetta will be held Tuesday, Dec.

weather permitting. The clinic will be at the Fire hall in Kendrick from 10 to 12 noon and at the Johnson Manor in Juliaetta from 1:30 to 3:00.

There is no charge for this blood pressure check and it is available to

Cub Scout Pack Meeting Wednesday, December 20

Cub Scout Pack 101 will hold its December Pack Meeting on Wednesday Dec. 20. The group will meet at the Juliaetta Elementary School at 7:00 p. m. for presentation of awards and will then go caroling at the Man-

Assignments are: Webelos: Flag Ceremony Den 1: 1 gallon milk each Den 2 & 3: 2 dozen cookies each.

Get ready for winter driving by checking your car's exhaust system! Carbon monoxide from a leak in the exhaust system can be lethal. Have the muffler and entire system in-spected. This reminder from the Bureau of Highway Safety.

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Christmas Party A Success

in front of the "fireplace" (which

accompanied by Margaret Halliday.

Frank Jacobson's reading from the

sung by the audience and led by Gene

Worshipful Master Art Foster add-

of the East", White Christmas", and "Jingle Bells", aided and abetted by

Some old-fashioned games came

participants looking and acting com-

Frank then interviewed a few of

and butter; Leonard Wolff remem-

bers the fat goose); were the gifts

opened in the evening or Christmas

morning. Gene Taylor recalled the winter of 1914 in Juliaetta. It snow-

Everyone was asked to bring old

ing ones showed up. Leonard Wolff

ter a small 64-year-old glass car;

"oldest" toy, a cast iron flat iron.

The Richard Morton family was the

was a pair of 50-year-old ice skates.

They sang "Jingle Bells" to encour-

A refreshment period followed with

The Christmas Tree was especially

beautiful this year and the party was

So-the party is over and the Mas-

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone

for the beautiful flowers, cards, mem-

orials, prayers and other expressions

of sympathy and kindness shown us

We would also like to thank the

V. F. W. and the Masons for their

part in the lovely service, along with

the ladies of the Grange, the V. F. W.

Auxiliary, the Deary Rebekahs and

The family of Max Shreffler

The members of Hill & Valley Gar-

owing the services.

will never be forgotten.

CARD OF THANKS

project this coming year.

a huge success.

at the loss of our son and brother.

coffee, punch and cookies enjoyed by

Frank gathered the children around

was another of Frank's games.

Taylor. Dee Morton was the accom-

"Glory to God In the Highest".

panist.

Inez Armitage.

in Church.

with a large chair on either side.

Juliaetta December 23

KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1978

Santa Will Visit Kendrick,

We are happy to report that Santa Claus will again make his yearly visit to Kendrick and Juliaetta Satur-An "old fashioned Christmas" was the theme for Lecturer Frank Jacobday, December 23. He will be in town at 1:00 p. m, and will have son's program for the annual Christtreats for all the kiddies. Followmas party sponsored by the Masons, O. E. S. and Grange for their families ing his visit there will also be a free movie for children at the Kendrick and friends Sunday afternoon. Most Fire Hall. of the program activity took place

The visit is made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Kenglowed redly) and looked very snug drick and Juliaetta merchants, the The Juliactta choir opened the fest- Fire Departments of the two towns, ivities with "There Were Shepherds", and the Lions Club.

Gospel was interpersed with carols New Telephone Directories For Potlatch Telephone Co.

The choir followed with Subscribers of the Potlatch Telephone Co. will be receiving their new telephone directories in the mail this ed to the musical scene with violin renditions of "Silent Night", "Star week.

The new directory has Juliaetta and Kendrick numbers in the front and includes a combined section of Moscow, Bovill, Deary, Genesee. Elk River and Potlatch numbers in the back of the book, with Troy listings following that section.

This furnishes local subscribers

zwith all telephone numbers in Latah county besides the local patrons located in Nez Perce and Clearwater

If any subscriber has not received a directory by Tuesday, December 19, they may stop by or call the ness hours to pick one up.

Cameron Lutheran Church Annual Christmas Cantata

ed a total of 7 inches while they were The Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran church choir will present their annual Has anyone ever tried to whistle Christmas Cantata this Sunday, Dec. through a mouthful of soda crackers. 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cameron Well, the kids did a fair job. This church,

"The Music of Christmas" by Ira B. Wilson is based on Christmas carols arranged with especially beautiful

Featured in solos or ducts are Amy Lawrence, Doug Lohman, Ann Frances Peters was held. Parks, Don Parks, Joanne Parks, Ann Smith, Dale Silflow and Peter Vorhes Ok. Pat Holt and Ruth Slind will accompany the choir on piano and organ, directed by Donna Lohman.

Everyone is invited to listen to "The Music of Christmas" and enjoy refreshments immediately follow-

The A. L. C. W. members are asked to please bring cookies,

Assembly of God Christmas Program December 17

The Sunday School department the Kendrick Assembly of God will present "Living Illustrations" of the events surrounding the birth of Jesus Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7:00 p. m.

The Christmas Story will be read from the Bible as children depict its scenes for the audience. Hymns and carols of the season will accompany the presentation.

Following the program Christmas treats will be given to all the children in attendance. The public is invited to share in this evening of celebration.

Flintstone Rock Club Names Ray Heimaartner President

At the recent meeting of the Flintstone Rock Club the following officers were elected for 1979. president: Ray Heimgartner; vice-president: Lloyd Nye; reporter: Cynthia Nye; program chairman: Viola Johns, and Lloyd Nye; federation director Hattie Hamilton; field trip chairman; Wendall Hall and Ray Heimgartner, refreshment chairman: Nellie Heim-

all others who sent food to our homes Evergreen Friendship Club and prepared the delicious dinner fol-Christmas Luncheon Set The kindness shown was appreciated more than words can express and

The Evergreen Friendship Club will hold its annual potluck luncheon and Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 21 at 11:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Taylor in Juliaetta.

Attention Kendrick Masons

There will be a special communiden Club would like to thank every-cation of Kendrick Lodge No. 26 A. one for making our Christmas Sale F. & A. M. Thursday evening, Dec. We appreciate the 14 at the Fraternal Temple. terrific support the community al- purpose of this meeting will be the ways give us. A part of this money annual election of officers and all will again, be used on a community brothers are urged to make a special effort to be present.

Calendar of coming events...

Dec. 14: VFW Christmas Party, 8:00 Dec. 14: Elementary Band and Choir Christmas Concert. 7:00 p. m.

Dec. 15: Boys BB at Kendrick, 6:30 P. M., Potlatch Dec. 16: Boys BB at Kendrick, 6:30

P. M., Genesee Dec. 16: Girls B at Prairie, 6:30 p. m. Dec. 17: Kendrick Assembly of God Christmas Program 7:00 p. m. Southwick Community Sunday School Program, 10:30 a

Dec. 17: LDS Children's Christmas Program. 7:00 P. M. at Adventist Church, Juliaetta. Dec. 17: High School Christmas Concert at 2:00 P. M.

Church 7:00 p. m. Dec. 18: Choir to present Christmas program at Orchards Nursing Dec. 18: at Troy, "c" squad BB, 6:30

p. m. Dec. 19: Blood Pressure Clinic Kendrick and Juliaetta. Dec. 19: Girls BB at Kendrick, 6:30

P. M., Lapwai Dec. 20: Cub Scout Pack Meeting Juliaetta Elem., 7:00 P. M. Dec. 21: Girls BB at Timberline, 6:30 Dec. 21: Evergreen Friendship Club. Mrs. Eugene Taylor, 11:00 a. m.

Dec. 22: Boys BB at Kendrick, 6:30 P. M., Lapwai
Dec. 22: Christmas vacation begins

at 1:30 P. M. Dec. 28-29: Potlatch Christmas Boys Dec. 17: Christmas Cantata Cameron B. B. Tournament, 6:30 p. m.

Kendrick Theatre Re-Opens Sunday

After being closed for several years the Kendrick Theatre will re-open Sunday, December 17, said Jerry Brown Tuesday morning. Jerry will operate the movie theatre which is owned by the Schupfer families.

The first movie to be shown will be "A Bridge Too Far," and will run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 17, 18 and 19. Jerry said he will be offering other good, family-type films on a regular basis, but will probably do "some experimenting around" with days of the week he will show films so he can determine what days of the week best suits the community needs. Brown also said he would do his scheduling around the basketball season as much

possible to avoid conflicting dates. The Gazette joins the town in wishing Jerry the best of luck in this enterprise that will add to the attracsection ahead of the yellow pages; tiveness of the community and provide a needed service.

Senior Citizens Held Christmas Party

The Golden Sunset Senior Citizens met at the Fraternal Temple Monday December 11 for their annual Christmas party. The festivities began at noon with a bounteous potluck dinner with 90 members signing the guest book.

The room was beautifully decorated with holiday touches including a pretty, brightly lighted Christmas

Entertainment was provided by the special number by the Swing Choir, all under the direction of Bob Pendergrast. As usual, the music was greatly enjoyed by all . Frank Jacobson topped the afternoon with a Christmas reading which highlighted the Christmas Spirit,

The drawing for an afghan made by Ida Fleshman, Mesa, Ariz. and It was won by Mrs. Iona Bowers of Enid, Second place winner was Hattic Hamilton and 3rd was won by Lora Jean Albright.

A gift exchange was held adding excitement to the festivities. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Red Kremmins and Dr. and Mrs. Doug Christensen.

Doug Pratt Elected Rim Riders President

Doug Pratt was elected president Genesee and Larry Neilson, Lewiston, trailriders.

Betze Bush, of Colton was chosen Shelley Strohm and Teresa Flerchinger, Genesee

The Rim Riders also held their Christmas party for members and guests in the Community church. The party included a pot luck dinner with the club furnishing the ham and tur-

Door prizes were won by: 18 under boy: Jim Lewis, Genesee; Adult, men: Carl Strohm. Genesee 18 and under, girls: Shelley Strohm, also Genesee.

Kendrick School Choral Dept. to Present Program

The Kendrick School Choral Music Department will present a program of Christmas music this Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17 at 3:00 in the KHS gymnasium. A number of solos and duets will be featured along with the concert choir, Girls' Chorus, and the A variety of music Swing Choir. will be porfermed ranging from the popular to the traditional and closing with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah. The proram is free and everyone is invited.

HOUSEWARMING

Friends and relatives pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper with a housewarming party Sunday evening. A money gift was given to the couple, followed by a potluck

Their friends wish them much happiness in their new home.

V. F. W. Christmas Party

The V. F. W. of Baker-Lind Post 3919 and its Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 14 beginning with a social hour at 6:00 p. m. and potluck dinner following at 7:00 p. m. All members are velcome.

LDS Children's Christmas Program In Juliaetta Dec. 17

Primary children of L. D. S. Church will present a Christmas program Thursday, December 21, 1978 Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7:00 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Julia-

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Often the fellow with money to burn lives to rake the ashes.

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Cynthia Nye - 276-3121

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson of Moscow visited Adaline Jassman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Groseclose were Sunday callers of Ray and Lura Butler, Ed and Dixie Groseclose and

the John Grosecloses'. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rudeen of Troy visited his mother, Olga Rudeen on Friday.

Lola Parsley spent Friday through Sunday with her daughter and famiy, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Eisenborth of

Karol Hoisington visited Melva Woody Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson of Elk River visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Raw-

son Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson, Grace Anderson and Adaline Jassman were Sunday dinner guests of the Bud

Henson family. Viola Johns was a Sunday evening through Monday night guest of her son, in Lewiston. While there she attended the Christmas Tree Service at the Assembly of God church during which her daughter-in-law sang and her grandson played a musical

Weather Warms But Some Roads Still Hazardous

Warmer temperatures and rain combined to remove a lot of the snow and ice which had blanketed the region this week, but cooler temperatures Tuesday re-froze some of Kendrick high school choir with a tain sections of highways treacherthe melting snow, still making cerous for vehicles.

Travel conditions were extremely hazardous Saturday and Sunday as fresh snow fell on the ice and snow packed highways and numerous minor accidents and mishaps were reported. The highways from Kendrick to Lewiston and from Kendrick to Moscow could be traveled only with the greatest caution. Then late Sunday evening the temperatures rose and rain and warm winds caused a rapid melting of the snow pack. By Monday the streets and side walks were a sea of slush but the warmer weather did make it possible for the traffic to cut down through the ice

to firm pavement. After a warm, sunny day Tuesday the mercury took a plunge Tuesday with the coming of darkness and the reading was into the high teens near

Kendrick School News-

Adult Spectator Bus to Kamiah of the Genesee Rim Riders at their last week seemed to be a partial suc-December 2nd meeting held at the cess. There were 16 adults and 16 Community church. Other new of- students who boarded at 4:45 p. m. ficers included: Bob Herman, vice Many of the parents on board, stated president; Jill Pratt, secretary; Etta that it was quite enjoyable and hop-Qualey, treasurer and Lloyd Esser, ed the idea continues. The next away game, we anticipate hopefully, more parents will take advantage of the transportation. The ball players new 1979 Queen and the Princess are appreciate the support given them by the community and wish to thank those who attended the last week-end game.

> Shoplifting Program seen by grades 7-10 at Kendrick High School. Ms. Jackie Ailor, Latah County Sheriff's Deputy, visited the High School this last week to present the students with a program and film on shoplifting and consequences in the State of Idaho. It was very interesting, as an Idaho school was featured using Idaho students in the movie. All students felt it was very informative and appreciated the opportunity to learn the consequences of this growing delimma.

******************* School Lunch Menu Kendrick - Juliaetta

Friday, December 15, 1978 Grilled Cheese Sandwich 1/2 Deviled Egg French Fries w/catsup cup Fruit Cup ½ Pt. Milk Monday, December 16, 1978

Beef & Bean Burrito Creamed Corn Fruit Cup Orange Juice Peanut Butter Cookie ½ Pt. Milk

Tuesday, December 19, 1978 Corn Dogs with Catsup Macaroni & Cheese Fiesta Slaw Baked Apple

Vednesday, December 20, 1978: Christmas Dinner Chicken Frys Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Green Salad Cranberry Muffin with Butter Ice Cream and Crocolate Cake ½ Pt. Milk

Pancakes, Butter & Syrup Hash Browns Scrambled Eggs and Sausage Peaches

½ Pt. Milk Friday, December 22, 1978 Cook's Choice

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Last Sale of the Year for 1978

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

SALE BEGINS 11:00 a.m.

-Already Consigned Are-

Bred Heifers

70—Feeder Cattle 50—Stocker Cattle 60 Butcher Cows 250—Butcher Hogs

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Next Sale — Friday, January 5

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ing her kitchen floor Freder, of t been placed in a east and it is still painful and uncomfortable. Marge is head cook at GHS.

D. where they were guests of Gene's December 4th. mother, Mrs. Bertha Fitch. They! Mrs. Clinton Hermann had the hoff and other relatives and friends, ankle last Friday. Norma reported they had a very en- Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kries of Lemore

jovable time, but did encounter slick roads emporte home. Ensign Bruce Nichols is visiting

his oncie and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee-Johann, and his father and other meatives in the Lewiston area. He has Mrs. Marge Mayer had the many their stational into the answer and at the termination of his leave into her kinden flow Finder (Pec. 26th) will be sent to Rock broke her right aim. Hey mim has a pour wave he win is riving a C-130.

C. D. J. Christ Physics,

Sturf Jackery T. Proble Center I'd Weber is resugerating satis-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodraf, 10- factorily at St. Joseph's hospital, in turned last Thursday from Miller, S. Canadan tollowing major surgery

also visited in Huron with Don Diek- misfortune to fall and break her

Mrs. Lega Weeker returned home the don News an children in Cavendid while their parent; visited with on's father. Powell Nilsson and wife

write Weburday afternoon visitors of his line of the history

The 85th birthday anniversary of

George Anderson was celebrated on

Can her with a birthday dinner at his

Mrs. Kenneth Aberin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gille visited Sun has afterness in Lewiston with

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayer, and Mr. Dwight Mayer home. Dancing was hours of 9:00 A. M. and enjoyed and snacks were served dur-

ing the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson and Mr.

guests of Mrs. Ethel White in Lew-

C. D. A. Card Parties Jan. 7, 1979 7:30-St. Mary's Parish Center Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wood- pub. 1t14,78 ruff and Lars Liberg with a birthday dinner Sunday for Mrs. Woodruff

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson were

visitors.

The Monday Bridge club held its

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lyons and family helped Mrs. Carrie Jutte celebrate her birthday on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Greco of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Tom Smithwick in Lewiston Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke dropped When You Think of INSURANCE Sunday.

Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. GENESEE VALLEY and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther.

Penn. and Craig Kanikkeberg, of Wilson Esser Spokane came Monday to visit their The Valley Spokane and was brought to Genesee at the church. by Craig who returned in the evening.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

things. From it besides the honored trace for the Schma, Mrs. Eriman Hodulfer, Mr. mal Mrs. Robert Restance on Str. and Mrs. Lee Flebalman of Pathyana. Public Hearing will be held on pub. 1t14, 1978 Monday, January 8, 1979, at 7:00 P. M. of said day, by the City Council and the spending ten days with of Genesee, Idaho, in City Hall, located at the Fire Station, on Walnut Street, for the purpose of reviewing a propesed subdivision ordinance. The oposed subdivision ordinance estabhshes procedures for the sub-dividing but there were a lot of things we of land, sets minimum design stan- needed more." dards for development, addresses spe cial development subdivisions and Important Notice: It's easy to tell other administrative processes. Cop-ics of the proposed ordinance are take a big bite out of one. If you about forty guests Saturday at the house of the proposed ordinance are hours of 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.

Any person or persons having pro-Any person or persons having protests, question, and etc., are invited to appear before the City Council on sneaker. Your son, Hoppy." and Mrs. Jay Nelson attended fun-eral services for Mrs. Kay Nelson's father Erwin Skogstad in Coeur d'to the proposed subdivision ordinance may be made by letter or by Alene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke and Mrs
Charlotte Kuehl were Sunday dinner

ance may be made by letter or by ers were arguing politics. One of them shouted, "I ought to know . . .

at City Hall, by Noon of said day.

Dated this 19th day of December.

The other calmy replied "Yes and Dated this 19th day of December,

> GENESEE CITY COUNCIL MERCEDES ROACH. Mercedes Roach, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that mobile!" a Public Hearing will be held on

test, question and etc., are invited to nothing . . simple Russian ingenuity. appear before the City Council on After he eats, we give him a new said date. Support of, or opposition lamb,"

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton and in and surprised Mrs. Ray Trautman Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hasfurther. Monday afternoon with birthday Lori and Bobbi of Lewiston were cake, baked by Mrs. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser visited Steve Kanikkeberg of Unionville, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

The Valley ALCW will hold a father, Ozzie Kanikkeberg, wife, Christmas party and gift exchange Shirley and family. Steve flew to n Thursday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p. m.

E. A. Morken returned home Mon-Steve remained for a longer visit day from Gritman hospital where he here and in Kendrick with other rel- had been a patient for several days. He is improving satisfactorily.

to, the said changes and amending may also be made by letter or by potition to be delivered to the City Hall, by Noon of said date.

COMING EVENTS

FOR GENESEE

Dec. 16: Mariners Christmas party by Noon of sold date.

Dated this 19th day of December, Dec. 18: Secondary Jr.-198 band

GENESEE CITY COUNCIL MERCEDES ROACH Mercedes Roach, City Clerk

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Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were Wednesday and Thursday Spokane

Monday, January 8, 1979, at 6:30 P.

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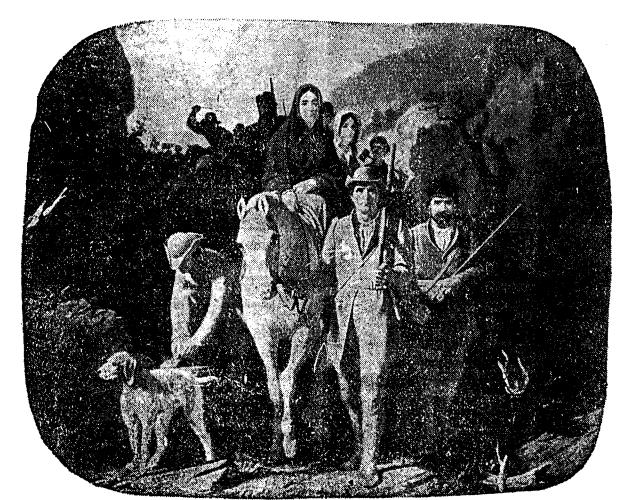
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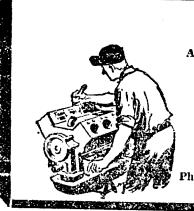
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trying to analyze the reasoning of the electorate. Why did the voters overwhelmingly approve the 1% initiative and reject its' supporters? Another good case in point (not in this district) why did the voters approve all the measures that a candidate was against and disapprove all the measures supported by the candidate and still re-elect by a landslide?

We had an entirely enjoyable race, albeit a tiring one. After personally distributing 5000 brochures door-todoor in three counties you have to feel a closer kinship to all the people. We had only one flat refusal with a slammed door and I think that speaks

well for any district. The worst tendency I observe is the resigned apathy of people toward the political process. Politicians are just plainly a naughty word to too many folk. They expect politicians to say anything to get into office and then do differently when elected. With the activities of the political action groups from A.F.L., I.E.A., I.P.E.A.. and etc and their power to sway voters I am convinced that it is well nigh impossible to win an election race and still vote entirely as the representative of the people. Who is going to bite the hand that feeds them?

I have no regrets over having run in this race. Our race was kept clean on both sides, and the new acquaintances and lessons we learned are worth every bit of the cost. I feel especially thankful to our local Troy precinct for the majority they gave to me (343 to 214). It is a lot of consolation to me that Deary and Troy gave me more votes than they gave to any other opposed candidate

It now becomes the duty of all to support our elected officials with our best wishes and our ideas as input for legislation. Give them every opportunity to represent us fairly and remember there is another election in two years. To everyone who voted

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Social Security Payments In Latah County

Musings of a candid canned candi- being paid to residents of Latah county at the rate of \$792,936 a month at the start of 1978, Roger

> Social security benefits can be paid to retired persons ago 62 and over to workers who become severely disabled before age 65, and to urvivors of deceased workers.

ficiaries living in Latah county, 2,028 are retired workers and 184 are disabled workers. Another 447 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled workers. Widows, Widowers, and dependent parents of deceased workers number 488,

In Latah county, 977 people under age 65 and 2,589 people age 65 and older are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 1,339 are men, 1808 are women and 419 are children.

security income, contact the Social Security office at S. E. 1205 Johnson Av., Pullman, WA 99163. The phone number is 332-7521.

Those people who find it difficult to get to the Pullman Office can meet with our representative at the following locations:

Moscow: Information & Referral Office, Rm 209 Moscow Hotel from 9.00 a. m. to noon n Nvember 14 and 28 and December 12 and 26. Juliaetta: City Hall from 10.00 a

IDAHO DEPT, OF EMPLOYMENT

Idaho State Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open: insurance salesperson, janitor, cook, nurses' aid, and waiter/ waitress.

unemployment insurance benefits in Latah County, compared to 181 last week. Area totals are: Moscow 146; compared to 109 last week; Genesce 8, 6; Troy-Deary- Bovill 100,46; Kendrick 4, 3; and Potlatch 30, 17. The claim load continued to increase due to lay-offs in the logging and construction industries due to inclement weather.

Get ready for winter driving by checking you car's thermostat. If it sticks open, the engine will not be operating at its best efficiency resulting in fouled plugs and less gas mileage. This reminder from the Bureau of Highway Safety.

Leroy Carlson

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GIJEXTENSION PHONES

Social Security benefits were Probably the most frustrating thing Lileks, social security branch manabout the loss in a political race is larger in Pullman Wash, social to large

ager in Pullman, Wash., said today

Monthly social security checks are also paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled or died.

Of the 3,566 social security bene-

For more information about social security, Medicare or supplemental

m. to noon on Nov. 9 and Dec. 7.

According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow Local Office Manager for the

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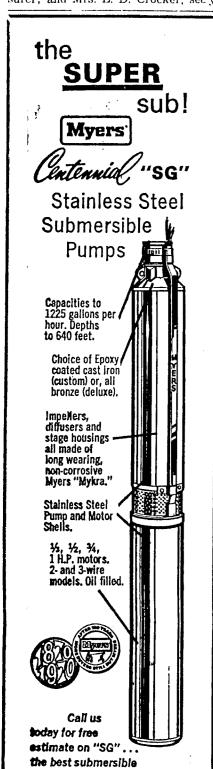
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Kendrick Gazette

The Kendrick Red Cross Chapter held it's annual election Saturday at 2:30 in the Community church basement. The following officers were elected and installed: Rev. Gray, president; Mrs. Rose Farrington, vice president; Mrs. W. B. Deobald, treasurer; and Mrs. L. D. Crocker, sec'y



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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnelt of American ridge are the parents of a 6 lb. son, who arrived at their home Wednesday evening.

Juliaetta News: A bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Holliday Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr and Mrs. Claude Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Grantham and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irvin.

December 9, 1948

Last week while they were tearing down the old front porch off the Community church parsonage, a short piece of board was discovered, to which was placed the banner line of "The Weekly Commoner, Colfax, Whitman County, Wash., Friday, December 6, 1895." Evidently that porch

was plenty old. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown have received word from their son, Pvt. Kenneth R. Brown, a recent army enlister, that he is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. and is a member of Co.

G 22nd Infantry regiment. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and son, Tod and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dougharty were in Moscow Tuesday but were unable to return home, getting stuck in the snow drifts on the upper end of the ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Reierson, Mrs. Bill Sumner, and Nelsons spent the night at the Walter May home, while Mr. and Mrs. Dougharty stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Procunier. Te school bus did not complete the run, either.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs Don Benscoter of Genesee has been name Janice Arlene. Mrs. Frankie Benscoter is spending this week at Genesee with the family.

Genesee News 50 Year Ago

Robert Broemeling, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broemeling. according to a report received Thursday morning, had a narrow escape from serious injury when he was struck by a truck driven by John The boy was coasting on his sled and did not see the truck ap-

proaching.
New Farmers Union officers: M. S. Wilson, president, re-elected; Joe Grieser, vice president; Joe Knapps,

secretary.
Miss Frances Nelson of Tekoa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Nelson of that place and W. D. Riddle, athletic coach and principal of Genesee high school were married on Thanksgiving Day at the home of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brandon in Tekoa.

A baby daughter was born Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 2:30 to Mr. and Mrs.

John Eikum, Al Mayer, carrier on route 3, suffered painful bruises and injuries between Archibald's mail box and the Kline place. Mr. Mayer managed to extricate himself and crawled and walked to Martin Liberg's on the Kline place from which

he was taken to Genesee, Clarence Doyle, Genesee sophomore attending the U/I was one of 17 men retained by head basketball coach Rich A. Fox as a working squad for the 1928-29 season. Elvon Hampton Genesee freshman is out for freshman basketball at the present time.

Slob Hunters Continue

Moscow A University of Idaho re-Idaho says they may be increasing take their toll. in popularity among hunters in the northern part of the state.

life and Range Science: says the hun than 50 cases are still pending. may be filling in for the pheasant as shifts in agricultural practices,

cause pheasants are still numerous of a deer or antelope, and hum populations may be smaller But of the 67 violations currently

freezers with pheasants. I had one hunter tell me that the only time he used to shoot a hun was when one actually a shoot a hun was when one actually a shoot a hun was when one actually a shoot a hunter tell me that the only time he permits allowed for the controlled hunts—have been found shot to cidentallly got in the way," Mendel

"In Latah County, where pheasant populations have gone kaput over the last 20 or 30 years, the huns have become much more important. In southern Idaho, there aren't many hunters who go hunting specifically for huns."

Mendel began studying the huns on the Palouse nearly 3 years ago. He says it is the first study on huns of 7 moose and 1 elk on opening day. in Idaho to consider their habitat "People around here have no reason requirements, population structures and general behavior.

Huns were never planted in Northern Idaho. The present population is derived from birds introduced

around 1916. The huns prefer more open country than pheasants, he says. They adapt well to stubble or rough-plowed fields with tall grass near the edges. "But the birds also need idle areas—those not under cultivation,"

he says. "Those kinds of areas are probably most important in spring and summer months during their nesting sea-The number of nesting sites may be the main factor that's limiting hun population in some areas of northern Idaho, not predators or hun-

According to information he just received, Mendel says the number of pheasants killed in Idaho by hunters has been cut in half since 1960 while the number of huns bagged has nearly tripled.

He attributes pheasant declines to shifts in agriculture away from brushy fence rows and waterways, and the Hungarian partridge increases to more hunters specifically going afield for these birds.

Mendel says last year was a poor breeding season for huns because of the drought, but that this year's populations have apparently recovered to almost pre-drought levels.

The number of birds that survive the winter does not seem to follow the amount of hunting pressure they receive. "These are short lived birds. Most of the breeders are year-old birds with very few surviving two-year-old birds nesting.

"It really doesn't seem to matter whether the birds are hunted or not. Populations seem to lose about twothirds of their numbers no matter what kind of pressure they receive Successful hun hunters may aid Mendel's study by saving wings from their birds and forwarding them to him at the UI College of Forestry,

Wildlife and Range Sciences, Moscow, 83843 with the following information about each bird: Location where bird was shot. -Cover type the bird was flushed from.

-Date shot.

-Approximate number of birds in Another UI grad student in the college, Dinah Demers, is also be-

ginning a study about the food ha-The man who cheapens himself in public is sure to be marked down by his neighbors,

Marshall R. Harwick

Huns Gaining Fast On Pheasants To Take Their Toll

Illegal kills of Idaho big game searcher concluding a pioneering have resulted in stiff penalties this study of Hungavian partridges in year, but slob hunters continue to

Department of Fish and Game enforcement records show that the new Glen Mendel, a graduate student civil penalties law has already cost in the VI College of Forestry, Wild- poachers at least \$2,600 and more

In addition to any fine and jail pheasant populations decline due to sentence, the civil penalty for illegally killing a moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, caribou or elk is \$500 Mendel says huns are not as imper animal. Civil damages of \$200 portant to south Idaho hunters be- must be assessed for each illegal kill

and hun populations may be smaller there because of less prime habitat. "It used to be the same in the north; everybody was stocking their freezew with above the same in the citations for moose kills."

death. Some had been partially dressed out before the killer had apparently been frightened and run off.

Many of the animals were left to Conservation officers blame rot. most of the violations on slob hunters, who take dubious pleasure in shooting a moose because it makes an easy target.

One conservation officer in southeastern Idaho reported illegal kills to complain that there are no moose, because they are the ones who allow

them to be annihilated," he said.

Verified illegal kills are included in the big game harvest and are reinto adjoining Washington counties flected in the seasons and limits recomended to the Fish and Game commision for the following year.

The enforcement bureau again points out that law-abiding citizens can be deterrents to poaching-and help preserve big game herds for future seasons-by reporting violations to the department.

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bits of huns. She needs the crops from wild huns and the time, date and location where the bird was shot. The crop is the craw, or first stomach

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her busband, the Glern family, Mr. Glenn works with the Navy Atlantic Underseas Testing and Evaluation Center Submarine Testing R. C. A. Center. While there they enjoyed ocean fishing for macketel and Barracuda, snorkeling and skin diving in the warm waters of the Caribbean Sea sailing and sightseeing in Nasspanied by son Don, recently returned au. The temperature ran around 75 home, after an 18-day vacation. The to 80 degrees with very humid breezgroup flew, enjoying Disney World es. They returned home with a spendid tan and many enjoyable memor-

Eriendship Club-

The home of Gertrude Heimgartner of Stonypoint was the Dec. 7th gathering place for the Friendship Club. Eldon Heimgartner was there to enjoy the lovely meal prepared by his surance. wife. A baby quilt, which was quiltthat day, had been embroidered by grandson Rick when he lived with his grandparents several years ago. This becomes the property of his new little daughter, Mystie Dawn Heimgartner! During the business meeting records for the date, many years previous were read aloud, much to the enjoyment of now much older members! Ardythe Heimgartner won the White Elephant. Birthday names for 1979 were drawn. The next meeting was scheduled to be held at the Ruth Heimgartner hame on Jan. 1.

Inez and Eill Inghram spent Satur day with her mother, Mildred Heath, The ladies worked busily making Christmas candies. On Sunday son Gordon Heath and one of his boys came to invite Mildred to join their family group for dinner in Troy, but due to "slick" road conditions, she declined, requesting a "rain check" on the invitation.

Carol Brown Richardson and daughters were Saturday morning callers of Helena Brown at Pine Creek, and like neighbor Heath, she declined a trip to town that day.

On Sunday son Don Brown "slid" up to Pine Creek and repaired the frozen water system for her.

This Trip to Costa Rica-

A splendid report on a visit in Costa Rica was given us by Natalia Los Angeles and Guatemala to visit their parents residing in Costa Rica.

This involved 2 weeks and, finding their parents doing very well, the sisters enjoyed the good weather, the Feb. 17, '79: El Cid Feb. 17, beginning of Summer. Picking of cof- Feb. 24, '79: Proud Rebel enjoying their summer vacation were Mar. 17, '79: Dr. Terrors House of in direct contrast to the U.S.A. Horrors
Most people complained somewhat of Apr. 7, '79: Lawrence of Arabia inflation, but increased wages tend to equalize conditions somewhat. Natalia returned home, her health improved and finding everything in good condition at home added to her contentment! Thanks Natalia, for sharing your journey with those of cert. The concert will feature each us at home!

Stay at Home News (more or less)loyed dinner in the Rikki Osborne

grandparents this past will be no admission. week. Jim Steigers was an overnite Saturday visitor in Spokane and reported very poor driving conditions

each way. Ernest and Nellie Steigers, fully orepared, drove to Lewiston Saturday morning planning on attending the Idaho Fiddlers Dist. II polluck Christmas dinner held that evening at the V. F. W. Hall, A sudden attack of illness on Ernest's part, changed p. m. their plans, and the couple drove homeward, in daylight, over the treacherous roads! Sorry to miss the fun, but glad to be safely home!

Little Miss Shae Ahles, of Genesee, recently had undergone surgery for tonsil removal and greeted her surprised "grandparents-great" at the home of Bill and Mary Steigers on Saturday when Ernest and Nellie delivered Christmas trees to the families. The Ken Steigers family had driven to the Weippe property previously and laboriously dragged the trees a quarter mile thru the snow. A labor of love!

Ruth and Wayne Heimgartner were in Lewiston for a visit with mother Hunter on Friday evening.

Guests from Kooskia Area-Jenny Lyons and Bernadette Straw with their small daughters arrived Friday afternoon at the home of Delores and Leslie Heimgartner. The mothers shopped in Lewiston while Delores and the 4 little girls "babyset" each other. The group returned home on Sunday, having spent Friday and Saturday nights on Stony-

On Wednesday evening the Arnie Zumhofe family with young Les

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lGenesee School News—

Trustees Met December 11

The Genesce School District No 282 met Monday, December 11, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock in the superintendent's ffice for the regular meeting.

Prin. Dr. Scotte Hecht reported on Northwest Accredation meeting he 17 at 4:00 p. m. in the sanctuary, Reattended at Reno, Nevada Dec. 3-6. The Board approved early gradua-

tion for Vivian Taber, Supt. ,Phil Stanley read a letter rom Jennifer Alsager asking permission for the Spanish Club to take a

tip to Mexico March 17-21. The district is looking into Error Eleven members were present, and cision was made at this time as they to the church for cookies and hot are looking into other Districts In-

> The Board authorized delay of chool 2 hours in the marning in case of bad weather and it will be broad- mas Eve service beginning at 8:00 east over radio stations KRLC-KRPL & KOZE.

The Board authorized a ½ day of closure because of bad weather december 4.

The Board accepted the resignation of Mary Whiteraft, One to One aide and has hired Cheryl Gomez to replace her. Mary has been hired as Special Ed. Aide and will be work-

ing with Mrs. Jane Stanley.

The Board authorized payment of November bills and Bill Haxton presented the financial statement. Christmas Concerts

Supt. Stanley stated that Christnas concerts are Elementary. December 12 at 2:00 p. m. Secondary Concert, December 18 at 7:30 p. m. School will be dismissed at 1:30 p. m. on December 21 for Christmas vacation and will resume again January 2, 1979.

Santa Claus Will Visit!!! Santa Claus will visit Genesee schools on December 21 between 12 noon and 1:30 o'clock. We have a special communication from the North Pole that Santa wil be here to visit with pre-schoolers as well as kindergarten and elementary stud-

Films To Be Shown at GHS Library Librarian Vaughn Overlie, Genesee high school librarian announced Heath, who with her sister Talia this week that the following films Lynch of Lewiston, flew via Spokane, will be shown at the Genesee school. Everyone is invited and urged to

fee on plantations and the children Mar. 10, '79: 7th Voyage of Sinbad.

Everyone is welcome!

Elementary Christmas Program Tues., Dec. 12 at 2 p. m. in the multi-purpose room the Elementary school will hold their Christmas congrade, the 5th and 6th grades chorus

John Coughlin, music director, in-The Glen Stevens, on Sunday, en- vites the public to this free concert. Monday night, Dec. 18, at 7:30 in nome at Lenore area Paradise Acres, the multi-purpose room the Jr. high Gertrude and Eldon Heimgartner and high school will present their drove to Clarkston for Sunday dinner Christmas concert. Both bands, unwith sister Marie and Everett Custer. der the direction of John Coughlin Terri Steigers of Missoula again will perform a number of traditional sturned over the Pass to spend a and different selections. The confew days visiting with his Eller and | cert is open to the public and there

Genesee Church News—

Lutheran Sunday School

and the 6th grade band.

Christmas Programs Sun., evening, Dec. 17, the Genesee Valley Lutheran Sunday School will present its annual Christmas program. The service will begin at 7:00

St. John's Lutheran Sunday school will have its Christmas program on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20th at 7:30 p. m. St. John's program will be preceded at 6:00 p. m. by a potluck dinner. Members and friends of St. John's will gather this Saturday morning, Dec. 19th at 10:00 a. m. for a tree decorating and Christmas treat

preparation party. People of the Genesee community are invited to join the children in these celebrations of Christmas. Sunday at Lutheran Churches: 9:00 a.m.: worship at Genesee Valley

9:15 a. m.: SS at St. John's 10:30 a. m., SS at Genesee Valley 10:30 a.m.: worship at St. John's.
On Dec. 24th there will be one

Heimgartner from WSU, Pullman, enjoyed supper at the Leslie Heim-

morning joint worship service at the

gartner home on the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen were Sunday supper guests in the home of daughter Elaine and husband Don Hoisington. The Hoisingtons were suuper guests in the Lewiston home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Groseclose on Saturday night.

Serious Accident-

Joining the Don Webster family for a day of "snow fun", with potluck eats, at Weippe on Sunday, the 'fun" changed when Mrs. Nancy Webster, trying her first ride on skis tumbled forward—the release on the boot failed to operate-resulting in a spiral break of the bone in her leg, just above the stiff boot top. The accident occurred about 3 p. m. near the Webster home, and husband Don hastily procured pillows and boards for splints, binding the break secure-ly. Nancy was loaded into the back of the Webster pickup, with Linda Steigers in comforting attendance, and Don drove to the Orofino hospital where the bone was set and a cast applied to the accompaniment of the medical staff's praises over the fine job done by friend husband! Nancy was then taken home to be in the cast for 6 weeks under the loving care of her familiy. Ken and all the chilhad gathered up the spread out food, meanwhile. The Steigers arrived home safely late that evening.

"Greetings" to our Grandma Zum-hofe at Mt. Home! "Grandma" had sent love to all!

Genesee Valley Little an church of Thurs., Dec. 14th: Valley ALCW Christmas party, at 1:30 p. m.

Community Church

Sunday School Program The annual Children's SS Christmas program will be presented Dec. in the multi-purpose room of the freshments and treats will follow in the basement. Children will practice at 10:00 a. in. Saturday morning.

Christmas Caroling

A Christmas caroling party is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 23 at 2:00 p. m. We will meet at the church and Omission Insurance and no de- and following the singing will return chocoate. Bring some of your favorite cookies. Candlelight Service

There will be a candlelight Christ-

New Arrivals . . .

Everingham

Larry and Paula Everingham of Tonasket, Wa. are rejoicing over the rival of a new daughter, Jill Marie born Wednesday, November 29. She weighed 6 lbs., 1 oz and is welcomed by a sister, Sarah. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayer are the maternal grandparents.

Get ready for winter driving by checking your car's battery before the snow flies. Get a charge if you need it. If you suspect it won't get you through another winter, get a new one. This reminder from the age. This reminder from the Bureau Bureau of Highway Safety.

Santa Claus at Genesee School December 21

Santa Chers, that jolly old follow from the North Pole, will pay his annual visit to all boys and girls in Genesee who will meet him on Thursday, Dec. 21 from 12 noon until 1:30 pre-schoolers from 1:00 to 1:30 and with any other children he has time for. He will also be handing out treats. So Mom and Dad bring your children to school on the 21st and join in the boliday festivities!

Teigen-Sarbacher Wedding In Genesee November 24

Doreen Ruth Teigen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Teigen and Dave Sarbacher, of McCall, son of Alice Sarbacher of Portland and Virgil Sarbacher, Lewiston were united in marriage November 24th at 7:30 p. m. at the Firemon's Hall, Genesec.

Terry Bledsoe, of Nampa was her sister's matron-of-honor and Art Sarbacher, of Lewiston served as his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception followed. The happy couple will make their home in McCall where he is employed as a body man. Dorcen attended Genesee high school, The newlyweds spent the past week end with her parents here.

Get ready for winter driving by checking you car's thermostat. If it sticks open, the engine will not be operating at its best efficiency resulting in fouled plugs and less gas mile-

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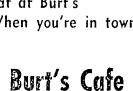
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letters to the editor.

A few months ago the people of his area voted in a recreation district. Many of us were told it was to protect ourselves from being annexed by other recreation district. With this I was in agreement.

We were also told they would levy

If you will look at your tax bill for 1978 you will see this was untrue, Now they are trying to tell us they had to have a budget. This is an outright lie. They only have to report to he county as a taxing unit—they do not have to levy taxes as they did.

It is now clear what has happened the city of Kendrick has unloaded its lemon, "the swimming pool" on to the land-owning farmers.

The average farmer will pay \$85.00 per year while the average homeown-er will pay \$8.50 per year to main-

tain the swimming pool.

Who are the directors of this new listrict and how are they elected? They were not elected by the people -but by three businessmen of Kendrick. I might say they were carefully chosen so there would be no tax re-

One of the directors is a retired school teacher who has a guaranteed income and need not worry about property taxes.

Another is a businessman who's total income is from the productivy of the farmers and he is willing to unload the tax burden on the farmer—can the tarmers continue to do business with this man?

Last but not least the third director is a minister who pays no property taxes at all. Maybe the minister would understand how cruel the property tax is if the farmers in his flock would reduce their giving to the church by the amount of tax he imposed on them for the recreation dis-

Farmers are not opposed to the swimming pool, libraries, recreation district and the like if it is paid for by an income tax.

It is also wrong for students and others to constantly ask businessess for donations--we are all individuals 🕽 and should pay on our income regard- 🔃 less how we earn our living.

The farmers are paying 85% of the cost for this project—so farmers should have 85% representation on the board-there is no farmer on the

It would seem only fair that three farmers pick the next board of direc-

Farmers are also paying at the same ratio the costs of education, ibraries and county expenditures. Plus they pay 40% of the city tax-

es through their warehouses and farm related businesses. When businessmen of small towns are not willing to be fair to farmers

then they are biting the hand that feeds them so to speak. If this form of taxation continues the farmers will have to ask themselves--how long can we afford towns

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Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

The Friendly Neighbor Club held white, its Christmas party Sunday at the No electric light, only star shine Gold Hill Hall. A delicious dinner was served. A gift exchange followed and there was lots of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons attended the Cattleman's Assn. meeting and linner in Potlatch Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Duane Zarneke of Cadar Rapids, Iowa, is visiting with Mr. and ensen and family at Yakima. They Mrs. Maury Heirer and family for three weeks. She is getting acquaint-

ed with her new granddaughter.

Mrs. James Holt visited with her daughter, Eileen Ball and family at Potlatch Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and family at the state of the sta

ly visited with Mrs. Lillian Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zimmerman Saturday afternoon, all of Lew-

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseclose and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and Mrs.

Maude Arnett were in Moscow Friday. Monday the Bahrs were luncheon guests of Mrs. Marie Vestal. Lloyd Kimbley and a friend of Clarkston were Sunday guests of

Robert Kimbley.

The Friendly Neighbor Club met a week ago Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Weaver. Christmas dinner was plan-

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His head. Pure cotton and wool wrapped His human form,

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Love was accomplished as prophet foretold, In bare stable, sheltered from wind

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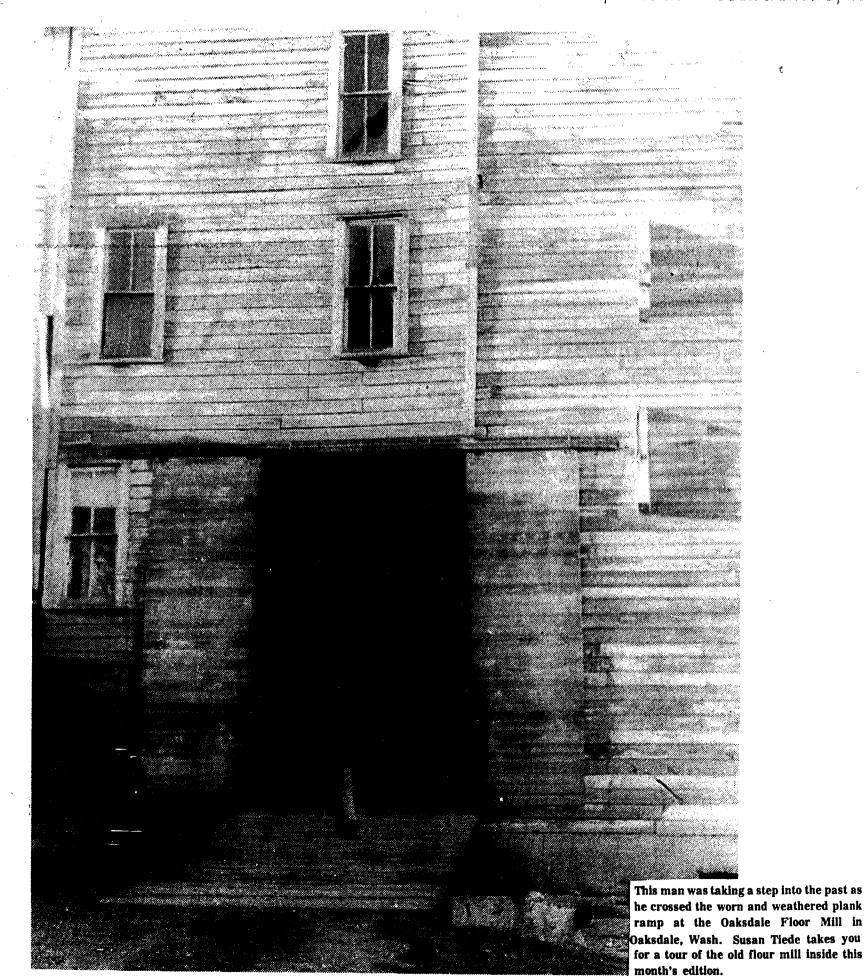
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DON'T MISSINSIDE - Imelda Wimer visits with 'the old timers of Joseph Plains' -- Cecil & Ellen Lydo



Cecil Lyda is Joseph Plains 'old timer'

By Imelda Wimer

Cecil Lyda, while only 68, is the old timer of Joseph Plains now. Most of the early ranchers either sold out to big operators or have died.

The Lyda ranch is 35 miles south of Cottonwood across Salmon River and up the rugged Rice Creek gradeor 10 to 12 air miles.

Cecil was a baby when his parents, the J. M. Lydas, came from Oklahoma in 1910. His mother, who had never ridden horseback very much, rode a one-eyed horse, carrying Cecil in front of her, from Cottonwood to Maughmer Point, down to Jarrett's ferry, across Salmon River, up Box ridge and Rice Creek grade, topping out at the I. A. Lyda place (Cecil's grandfather) near the spring at the top of the grade.

The J. M. Lydas got their place at the spring as a relinquishment from a man named Patterson. Their homestead log cabin was about 12 by 12, with dirt floor and two windows.

They lived in it probably three years. Later it was used for a saddle room.

"Hundreds of people homesteaded and lived on top of the mountain in the days," early Cecil remarked, "but now there are only around 10 or 11 households left, namely, Smiths, Lew Hollandsworths, Don Wilsons, Harry Dearing, Cecil Lydas, Jack Greens, Vern Wrights, Shroyer ranch, Spencer ranch, Van Pools and Bob Hamiltons."

There were no roads or bridges in the early days. Cecil's mother raised the children and a large garden while his father worked on the Prairie from spring to

Then J. M. Lyda would bring home a year's supply of flour, salt, sugar and kerosene, crossing the river at White Bird and following the canyon and open ridges until he arrived home.

Later roads and bridges were built that helped considerably. Cecil recalled he was 12 years old when he made his first trip to town, riding horseback. The first road to Cottonwood was built when he was 14.

One means of brakes used in early times was to chain a jackpine behind a wagon to hold it back going down the canyon. That's how the people at the Otto place got their firewood.

Before 1920, a road was built with pick and shovel by convicts from the state penitentiary. This road was from Doumecq across Rice Creek to the Joseph School.

During those early years, the Lyda family had a harrowing experience when Cecil's sister, Jettie, 14, had a ruptured appendix. Mr. Lyda called out and was able to get Dr. Shinnick and Dr. Weber to come.

Wilbur Box's son brought them horseback from the



This is the Cecil Lyda home place on Joseph Plains. It is the oldest livable home on the plains. Inside it has all the modern conviences.

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Ellen Lyda taught at Nezperce schools

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river. They arrived covered married in 1940, and Cecil, with mud.

There were no facilities such as electricity. They made an operating table of the kitchen table, boiled their instruments in a copper bottomed boiler, and by midnight had put a drain in Jettie.

Next morning when Cecil took them back to the river he heard one doctor say, "Well, that's a job we won't have to come back to finish."

Cecil repeated this remark when he returned home and the nurse said, "We'll see about that."

In a week's time, she called the doctors to come and finish their work. They went through the same procedure, only removing the appendix this time. Jettie made a good recovery.

Five one-room country school houses flourished "on top" in the early 1900's-Spring Camp, or Davidsons, close to the Spencer ranch, Yellow Pine at the Sloviaczek place, McCarvel about a mile from the Boles-Joseph junction, Reed's on Joseph Plains near where the Lydas live, and Star Flains.

There is only one school school, more centrally located, but it is used only as to vote.

The schools were 7-months summer schools, opening in March or April and closing in October or November, depending on the weather. How did Cecil and Ellen in hand as he fell.

Both liked riding horses and they met at a Cottonwood fair in 1939. They

who had been in the cattle business with his father and brother, broke away and he and Ellen went on their own.

They now own 1440 acres, have a herd of cattle (mixed Hereford and Black Angus) and their own saddle horses. Ellen has her sheep as a side hobby.

It would be hard for Ellen to decide which she liked most-ranching or teaching.

She taught one year at the Hussman sawmill west of Keuterville before her-While their marriage. daughter, LaMoyne, was a baby she quit teaching a couple years then resumed at the McCarvel school and later the Joseph school, two years each.

The McCarvel school was 7 miles from home and Ellen had to be there at 8:30 a.m. Winters were bad those vears with lots of snow. She took 2½ year old LaMoyne with her. Their mode of travel was by horseback, a pickup, a Ford tractor or a 4 by 4 Weapons Carrier, depending on the weather.

There were 10 pupils in all eight grades. Two of them school at south Joseph were boys who spent the summer on Joseph visiting relatives, and they were house now, the Joseph finishing their grades while the others were starting.

At the time she was a meeting place and a place teaching at McCarvel a sheepherder by the name of Bill Lee was lost.

Among the searchers was Dave Dan, part Cherokee and part negro, who found Lee lying dead with his crook

Lee had all his life's savings on him-several thousand dollars in bonds, currency and change, all

counted by Glen Ailor, the county coroner.

Ailor, the county coroner. Lee had a yellow dog that was taken to Grangeville but he found his way back several times to where he school. last saw his master.

Then came the time when the Lydas needed to move out so LaMoyne could attend high school. Ellen accepted a teaching position at Nezperce. When she retired 20 years later, LaMoyne was a college graduate, married, and had presented her parents with their three grandchildren, Jill, Brent and Jennifer McLeod.

"I loved teaching," Ellen said, adding, "The key to good teaching is to love the children and be interested in every facet of their lives."

This philosophy seemed to bring its own reward for a couple years ago a class she had taught in grade school asked her to be the speaker for their high school commencement.

Another reward is a plaque in their living room honoring Ellen for "20 years of service and devotion to children" from the Board of Trustees and faculty of the Nezperce

During 12 of those 20 years, Cecil drove school bus at Nezperce. Previous to that he worked 7 years at the Cottonwood Sales Yard.

They kept their ranch and cattle on Joseph, spending the vacation months and many weekends there. Ellen brought the 8th grade school children to the ranch for a picnic and outing almost every year.

"They really had a good time." she said.

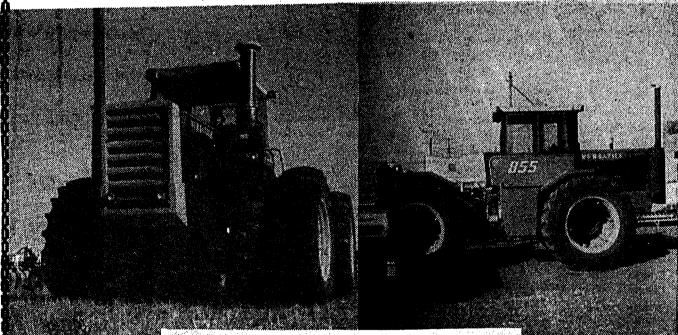
The Lydas, while not big ranchers, ran the gamut of experiences through the years. Ellen rounded up cattle all her life, and both she and LaMoyne helped with the 2-day cattle drives in former years, sleeping out with the cattle overnight



Cecil and Ellen Lyda are the "old timers" of Joseph Plains now.

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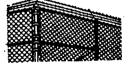


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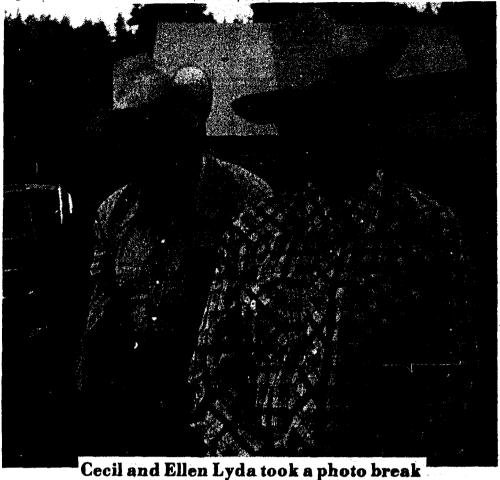
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Cecil & Ellen Lyda

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canyon when they were brought to market.

The cattle were shipped to Portland by train then. Now they can be trucked to the Cottonwood Sales Yard in 11/2 hours.

Ellen has her own tractor and helps with the haying and farming every summer. Cecil gave her a chain saw for a Christmas present one year.

Reminiscing about their early married life, the Lydas said they didn't get to town for five months at a time had a cold." during the winter.

In the fall, Cecil would go to town, load his pickup with 3 barrels of flour, a crate of oranges, a dozen heads of cabbage later wrapped in newspaper, 100 lbs. sugar, 10-15 lbs. coffee, and salt by the sack. They raised their own pork and had wild meat and fish. The beef they raised sold for 1 cent a pound

There was no electricity Stock Show Days parades.

then but they had a battery operated radio. Programs inherited this love of riding news, Stella Dallas and The Lewiston rodeo in the early Guiding Light—so as not to 60's and queen of the run the battery down.

Mail always came three times a week. "We'd get so lonesome for the mail." Ellen said, "and sometimes the horses couldn't get through the deep snow and we'd have to turn back."

"We rode exposed to all kinds of weather and never

Another memory came to mind. In the early days in this isolated area when Cecil was a child, children were so shy they would hide themselves in the tall grass whenever strangers drove

The hardships were countered by the freedom and joys of ranching. Ellen

somewhere in Graves Creek and was too precious to eat. was flag bearer in one of the

LaMoyne, their daughter, were limited to three-the and was a princess at the Grangeville Border Days the next year.

One of the most valuable later day inventions is the CB radio, the Lydas said.

"It is needed at the winter cow camp as there is no other communication from December to April."

What is Ellen's CB call name? You guessed it-"School Ma'am." Cecil is the Hillbilly Kid.

They said the savings on their phone bill paid for the CB in one year's time. They talk to their daughter at Nezperce often. Calls are made from truck to pickup to home base.

It's especially needed between logging trucks and

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In growing up on a working ranch on the Joseph Plains everyone worked. Here LaMoyne Lyda McLeod gave a helping hand. The photo was taken during the early 1950s.

Cecil & Ellen Lyda

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Creek grade. Truckers are is the oldest livable home on so safe passing is assured. cattle trucks on the Rice It was also used to report a lost hunter to the sheriff's office and a wrecked truck on Rice Creek grade.

The 75-year old Lyda home

good to report their location Joseph and it has carpeted floors and modern conveniences.

> "We have had lots of company," Ellen said.

"And enjoyed every minute of it," her husband added.

Before leaving, their

guests, 'the Lester Reeds, asked Ellen to send us on our way way with a bit of music. She obliged with some toetapping piano and harmonica numbers.

About three years ago Cecil was stricken with acute arthritis and his activity is limited.

At the close of the day after the interview, dinner, visiting and music ended, Ellen took her guests back to the main road.

Both Cecil and Ellen enjoy the ranch and intend to stay there as long as they can live comfortably.

Hamburger to cost more

Forecasting a continued beef to rise more sharply economist said he expects Idaho economist explained. this year's 23 percent climb in beef prices will be meat prices in stride during followed by an additional 1978 and now "appear to price increase of 10 to 14 have resigned themselves to percent in 1979.

more expensive, Dr. John O. said. Early told the Idaho-Oregon Beef Conference.

"Supplies of lean beef will be much lower next year and this could cause prices of

rise in retail beef prices, a than choice steaks and of Idaho roasts," the University of

Consumers took higher the inflationary spiral that is Hamburger is likely to be increasing prices" Early

Despite the expected rise in beef prices, cattle feeders will not reap large profits in 1979, Early predicted.

"Feeder cattle prices have ground beef and processing increased substantially since the fall of 1977. This has squeezed profits on cattle now leaving the feedlots.

"Unless fed cattle prices rise more than currently expected, cattle feeders' profit margins in 1979 will probably be very slim," he said.

Because the supply of feeder cattle outside feedlots has declined, ranchers will. receive high prices for young steers and heifers throughout 1979 and 1980, Early stated.



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Loans for low-income farm families to build their farming operations and raise family incomes are now available through local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration.

Gordon Cavanaugh. FmHA administrator, said FmHA is implementing the "limited resource" farmer authority of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

The program provides credit at reduced interest rates to low-income families whose farm operations and resources are so limited they cannot afford the regular interest rates for FmHA loans.

minority people, who have not had an opportunity to build substantial farms and make an adequate living," Cavanaugh said.

Limited resource borrowers of farm real estate and operating loans will be allowed to defer the beginning of repayment. if necessary, until three years after they get their loans.

For real estate loans to buy or improve land and buildings, borrowers will pay a 3 percent interest for the first three years of repayment, then 5 percent in the following two years.

Thereafter, they will pay whatever rate they can afford, but not less then 5 "The program is intended percent, and not more than as a helping hand to young, the full rate ordinarily apbeginning farmers and plied to FmHA farm loans others, including many (currently 8½ percent).

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Flour mill waits & waits

By Susan Tiede

Twice this year Inland Empire residents have had the opportunity to take a step into the past with tours of the old flour mill at Oaksdale, Wash.

The flour mill has changed little since its last use in 1939.

The elders reminisce about how it was while those vounger learn how flour is made when making the tour.

The Oaksdale J. C. Barron Flour Mill is similar to numerous ones in the local area.

Actually it has some of the same equipment the one at Culdesac had.

J. C. Barron's father traded with the Culdesac flour mill owner for the roller mill now in the Oaksdale mill.

During tours of the flour mill, 69-year-old Barron explains the operation of the flour mill, but it doesn't run as the machinery's electricity has been cut off as a fire precaution.

The flour mill and a grain cleaner share the same building. Half was built in 1890 and the other in 1898.

Barron explains that grain was received in the grain side of the building.

The heavy planked approaches show extensive use as they resemble rutted teeth and the rest are taken roads.

The wheat was elevated to storage bins. From storage, for flour went to the it went through the basement to be washed. "cleaner" to remove foreign material like wild oats.

The cleaner is a carder disk separator much like the one pictured in the Sep- in a tempering bin 24-48 tember issue of the Farm hours depending on whether and Ranch Chronicle.

J.C. Barron, owner of the Oaksdale, Wash., flour mill bearing his name posed with a roller mill his father obtained from the old Culdesac flour mill.

out as gleanings.

After cleaning, wheat used

The washer got out the smut, which was a problem in early wheat, Barron said.

The wet grain was stored it was hard or soft wheat.

Only certain sized grains The moisture permeates are caught in the carder's the sperm and toughens the

bran so it will come off in sifter about the size of a flakes in the milling.

The tempered grain was then put in break rollers where it was rolled into finer and finer particles by gradual reduction.

Barron said you test it with your left hand every little while to see how it is doing.

After the flour was ground, it went through a Swiss silk

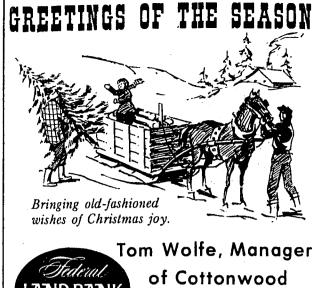
grain truck bed.

Locust beans were used to force the flour through the fine mesh screen.

The whole sifter moved in a circular sifting motion on a reed suspension.

There were several sets of screens that the flour went through. The best flour was the finest and the coarsest

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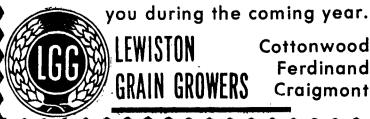
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Changing times caused flour mill's demise

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went for animal feed.

Then flour was bleached by chemical action for whitening before it was aged a speciality mill,". Barron to bake up better.

The entire Oaksdale flour mill was powered by a 30 horse engine. It originally was steam powered by burning slab wood, but in 1906 it was converted to electricity.

"Milling sticks in your milling history. Prior to 1880

blood and I use the small mill. You could buy flour cheaper than mill it, but it is said.

He marketed his flour under the SHIELD brand. He still sells flour, but as a specialty item under the Nutra Grain name at the "Co-op Store" in Moscow.

Barron briefly traced

all flour was stone burr milled then roller mills revolutionized the milling industry. Barron also has a small stone burr mill.

Changing times brought the demise of the flour mill in almost every small town. A big family lived on every section of land then and would get four 49 pound sacks of flour or a barrel at a

Barron charged either so much a pound for converting | away and the big mills

wheat to flour or took wheat in trade for the milling as there wasn't much money

Before its closure, the J. C. Barron Flour Mill had a day long route of stores to deliver to in the Oaksdale area, but also shipped flour to the coast and the South.

Second grade flour was shipped to China and Japan.

Barrons were forced to quit because people moved moved in.

Big mills offered quality control not possible in small

Bakeries also came in changing the way people used flour. The big mills also had their own laboratories. transportation and buyers.

Barron's father kept the mill in the middle of

1955. J. C. Barron inherited half of it and bought out the other heir.

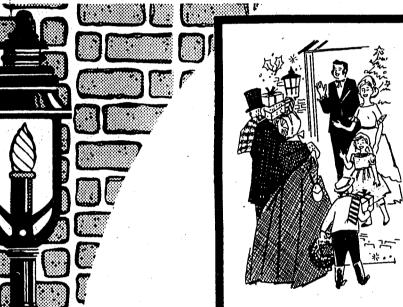
His only reward from the mill is that it is still there.

He sweeps it twice a year. but otherwise the five or so story flour mill hasn't been touched since it closed in

Continuous leather belts Oaksdale until his death in hang ready for use next to

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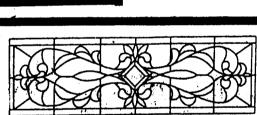
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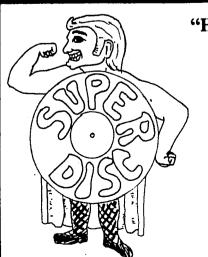
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Flour mill

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the belt pulley wheels of the

All it needs is the switch turned on and it would be working again, he said.

"It is a beautiful, well balanced machine when it's running, but it will never run again," Barron said with deep emotion.

"The FDA wouldn't let it run. It is too open and they think a mouse or bird might get in."

The local Camas Prairie area had its share of similar flour mills in the early days.

These were located at Fletcher, Mohler, Mt. Idaho. Westlake, Morrowtown. Culdesac, Cottonwood, Denver and Lewiston.

Remnants of the old Denver Roller Mills can still be found northeast of Fenn.

According to Pioneer Days in Idaho County by Sister Alfreda, "The frame of the Cottonwood flour mill

building is up (July 15, 1898)." It burnt in 1937.

Westlake's flour mill was also built that year.

Long-time Craigmont area resident Leo Bovey did some research on the flour mill at Craigmont which was built at the old town by a Mr. Nichols around 1900.

The town had started in 1898 as Chicago and changed to Ilo in 1902.

In about 1913 or 1914, the flour mill was moved to new Ilo by S. N. Bunce. It was operated by Mr. Fisher.

The Craigmont flour mill burned in 1925 after being struck by lightning.

In the 1970 edition of the Highlands of Craig Mountain, a reprint of the Lewis County Register for May 12, 1921, said the flour milling industry does "an exporting business, and during the war contributed many carloads of flour to the different



This roller mill at one time served the old Culdesac flour mill.

countries of Europe."

Flour milling has changed. Everyone in earlier days knew where their flour was milled, who had milled it and possibly which field they had raised the wheat in for the

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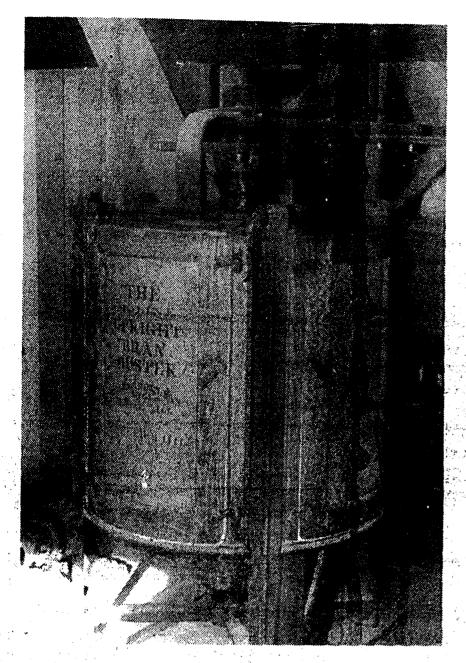
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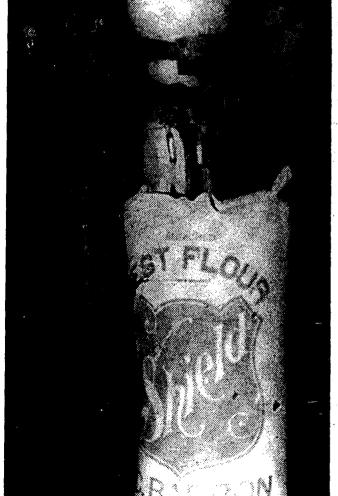
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This is a hand sewn sack of Shield brand flour from Oaksdale, Wash.

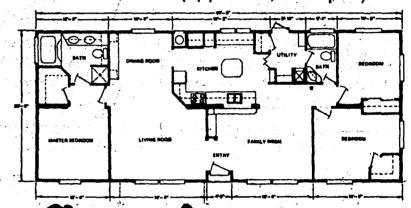


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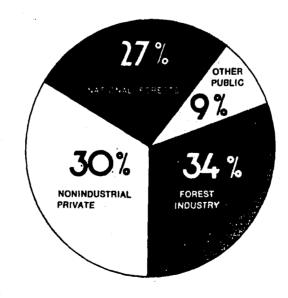
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The volunteer group is sically a first aid service the skiing public, ac-

rding to Patty Genning or 2 Cottonwood Butte Ski trol.

Some areas also have embers of the paid ofessional branch of tional Ski Patrol.

Ski patrol is separate from 3 slope's management. ea ski patrols are in the ashington-Oregon-Idaho vision.

Outstanding patrols within ch district receive awards ong with merit stars for dividual service.

This year one member of is division received a

purple star for saving a life. good to see Ski Patrol down The awards program is to for a change."

promote equally good care on all slopes.

The 40 year organization's standards for current advanced first aid the last run of the day. card and CPR training. They also have on hill too tired, break a ski or get training with the "toboggan on a too advanced run for .gb**al**ance

Each Cottonwood ski be on the other side of the rescue. During practice, each acts as an accident vice, but equipment advice

The majority of injuries are cuts and scrapes or injury to an extremity, she

"Competent" skier is the basic ski patrol requirement.

It doesn't mean they're perfect skiers, she said.

year, she was getting up and brushing off the snow when a voice from the lift said, "It's

Ski patrolers are the first up the hill in the morning and old last down it at night. They "Sweep" the hill to make patrol members are a sure everyone made it down

They assist skiers that get their ability.

They can check for patrol knows what it is like to hazards and notify the management.

They can give some adand adjustments are up to the ski shop, not ski patrol, Miss Gehring said.

"Ski patrol carries a certain amount of prestige to outsiders, but enjoyment is the major reason I'm in ski patrol," she said.

At Cottonwood, ski patrol She related how once last members staff the hill all day. There are at least two on duty at all times and they ski the hill so they will be available at most any location.

> Last year, they treated 14 persons on the slope with three receiving injuries which kept them off the slope about a week.

> Miss Gehring has several suggested safety tips to help keep the skier from meeting the ski patrol on a "business" basis.

Know your equipment and have it checked for defects yearly at the ski shop.

Set the bindings lighter for the first times out on the slope this season as persons are more injury prone then.

Keep physically fit by

starting training about six weeks to three months before skiing.

Limber up before skiing and stay off the slopes when The rust colored parka and gold cross insigna of the National Ski Patrol is a welcome sight to the skier in trouble on the slope.



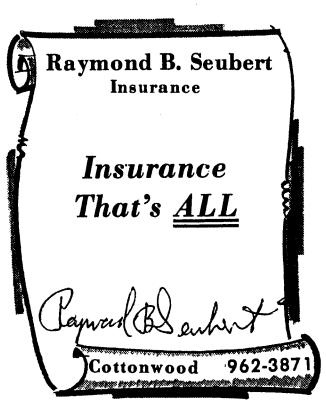
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completely cooled before you work with them, so you 28 1/4-inch slices from sec- on the inside by taping card-But if you'd rather comday session, bake the as for Roof Shingles. cookies first. Construct the your house.

Cookie houses can be kept from one year to the patching necessary the second year.

COOKIE HOUSE

Materials Needed:

Cookies

Red tinted sugar

frosting mix or 6 to 8 with red sugar. cups homemade butter

or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting

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2. For Wall Bricks: Slice of house. Reinforce triangles warm water.)



can make them a day ahead. ond roll of cookie dough, board over the flap fold. (Refrigerate rest of dough.) Fold 14" x 15" piece of plete the house in one half. Cut each slice in half. Bake cardboard in half to form

cardboard base while they Decorations: Slice remain- and tape chimney, cutting are cooling, then decorate the cookies and "build" ing cookie dough into bottom at same angle as the cookies and "build" ing cookie dough into bottom at same angle as the cookies and "build" ing cookie dough into bottom at same angle as the cookies and "build" ing cookie dough into bottom at same angle as the cookies and "build" ing cookies and "build" in the cookies an 1/4-inch slices.

Santa - Use two slices. Cut narrow strip from two sides of one slice, forming it covered as you work.) over one edge of whole slice chimney. With red decorafor Santa's hat. Use two tor, pipe on lines of frosting, tache. Add chocolate chip resemble bricks. Spoon 2 rolls Pillsbury Refrigera- eyes and candy mouth. Bake frosting around top of ted Sugar Slice 'n Bake and cool on rack. Frost hat chimney to resemble snow. and moustache with vanilla 2. Spread thick layer of frosting, using a decorator frosting over sides and back

Angel - Use one and a frosting. cream frosting quarter slice. Cut narrow 3. Spread frosting over Pressurized cake and cookie strip from two sides of full roof. Starting at the bottom, decorators (red and green) decorators (red and green) slice to form triangular body, arrange a row of red sugared Place cut-off strips at sides cookie "shingles." Overlap for wings. Roll 1/4 slice in remaining shingles in rows to ball for head. Place at to cover roof. (Carefully top of triangle and add press cookies into frosting candy eyes. Bake and cool to secure.) on rack. Outline body and 4. Spread frosting over wings with decorator writ. front of house. With leaf tip ing tip.

To Make the House

from box (reserve one for on front. Press into frosting the chimney and the other to secure. for reinforcing). Shape 5. Spoon remaining frost-shorter flaps into triangles, ing on peak and around edge cutting from top center of of roof to resemble snow. flap to corners of box, to (If frosting becomes too not overbake.) Cool on rack. form peak at front and back stiff, add a few drops of

roof. Tape securely to house. 3. For Front of House From reserved flap, form roof, Tape to roof.

To Decorate

1. Prepare frosting. (Keep narrow strips for mous using small writing tip, to

2. Spread thick layer of 3.15.4 oz. packages vanilla tip, if desired. Sprinkle hat of house. Press cookie frosting mix or 6 to 8 with red sugar. "bricks" securely into

4. Spread frosting over and green decorator, make door and shrubs. With small writing tip make window. Cut the two longer flaps Arrange decorated cookies

Today's Christmas Dinners **Keep Holiday Traditions Alive** At Christmas dinner manufacturers of kitchen

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1935, Dad carved the turkey as smells of pumpkin pie wafted from the old Tappan stove. When the last of the pie was gone, the family gathered to hear the first holiday radio broadcast of that exciting young singer, Bing Crosby.

IDEAS

At holiday dinner this year, the tantalizing aromas wafting from the kitchen may still come from a Tappan, but chances are it's a microwave. The sounds of the late Bing will again provide a perfect finale to the gathering, but they'll emanate from a stereo or TV set.

This will mark the 43rd vear Americans have celebrated Christmas with Crosby's music. A special tribute, "Bing Crosby-The Christmas Years," will air on December 6 on CBS-TV to mark the beginning of the festive season. Fittingly, the program is co-sponsored by vet another American tradition, The Tappan Company,

appliances that have helped cook Christmas dinners for nearly a century.

FOOD

By Pat Wherry

Many things have changed since 1935, when the cook not only had to roast the turkey; she had to clean, pluck, dress and perhaps even butcher it! Today, the holiday chef can buy a frozen, oven-ready bird and just thaw, stuff and pop it in the oven! If that oven is a microwave, a ten-pound turkey will be ready in an hour and a half, rather than in the six hours required in 1935.

Cleaning-up is also quicker, thanks to dishwashers, garbage disposers, and trash compactors. Welldesigned cabinets with space for everything also make it easier to get out of the kitchen fast.

Holiday dinners have certainly changed since Bing's first program in 1935. But even so, this meal still signals for many that an "old-fashioned" Christmas has begun.

Stuffing With A Different Twist



CREATE NEW FAMILY FAVORITES - Add your own touches to packaged herb seasoned stuffing. Here are two interesting variations.

One of the pleasures of today's convenience foods is that by changing what you add to the basic product you can come up with delightful variations that add interest and sparkle to your meals.

SWEET POTATO **HERB STUFFING**

1/2 pound sausage meat

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped celery

1/4 pound butter or margarine

1 (1-pound) can golden yams, drained and mashed

1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

3/4 cup broth or water 1 egg, beaten

1 (7-ounce) package **Cube Stuffing**

Brown sausage, drain off fat and remove from pan. Saute onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in sweet potato, orange rind, parsley and cooked sausage. Add broth and egg and blend. Toss with stuffing. Makes 6 servings. Double recipe for 12-16 pound turkey.

ELEGANT PARTY FARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Eggnog Pie is a delicious and different way to retain the traditional New Year's beverage. Most important, it's a simple pie to prepare—the make-ahead variety—and while it's chilling, there's plenty of time to get ready for company. The filling is made from Jell-O Americana golden egg custard mix with thawed Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping blended in for delightful creaminess. Garnished with additional whipped topping, spearmint candy leaves and cinnamon candies, this elegant pie is a holiday dream.

EGGNOG PIE

1 package (6-serving size) egg custard mix

1-1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

2-1/4 cups milk

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons dark rum* container (4.1/2 oz.) frozen whipped

topping, thawed 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

*Or use 2 teaspoons rum extract.

Combine custard mix and gelatin in saucepan; blend in milk. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Chill until thickened. Beat until smooth; then add nutmeg and rum. Blend in 1-1/2 cups of the whipped topping. Spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg and decorate with spearmint candy leaves and cinnamon candies, if desired.

Christmas gift-giving grew out of both pagan and Christian traditions.

The Christian practice of giving presents to friends and relatives follows the example of the Magi, "three wise men from the East" mentioned in the New Testament (Matthew 2:1-12) who traveled to Bethlehem to present gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ child 12 days after his birth.

Another tradition credits the ancient Romans, who exchanged presents during their midwinter Saturnalia festival from December 17 to 24 in honor of the birth of the sun.

It was not until 353 A.D., when Pope Julius I set December 25 as Christ's probable birth date, that the feast of the Nativity was first observed in Rome. Before that time, many Christians felt gift-giving was a heathen custom.

By the Middle Ages, however, the practice was firmly established. Tradesmen honored their patrons, while servants temporarily enjoyed some of the good things of life with their masters. In Russia peasants received gifts while they sang outside the houses of lords.

Puritan New Englanders outlawed such festivities when they came to the New World, but the Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam continued their Old World celebrations, as did the Southern planters, who observed Christmas with feasting, singing and dancing.



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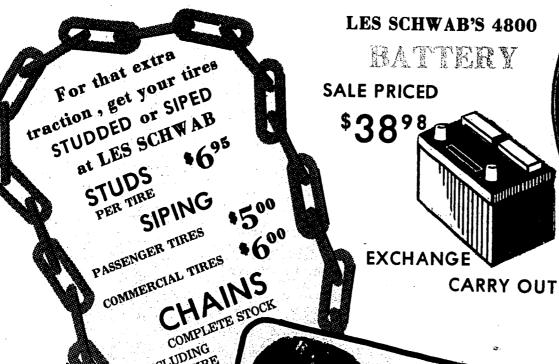
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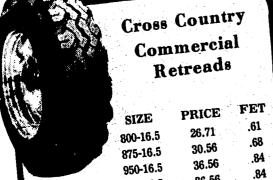
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