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Gerald Ingles Return

Seattle, numbering 254 in all.

On arrival in Seattle Dec. 16, Ade-

line Galloway hosted her nieces and

to get through customs, then they waited in a bus for another hour watching taxis, and local workers

mortar.

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Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen were Christmas Eve visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson and family at Juliaetta then later called at the Albert Clemenhagen home. Christmas Day the Clemenhagens drove to Spokane to spend the holidays with her son. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and family. Enjoying Christmas dinner with them were also the five daugh-ters and families of the late Lawrence Wilson, son of Mrs. Clemenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown received a phone call Christmas Day from a grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brown who are in Great Falls, Mont. and were slightly home sick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White spent the Christmas holiday weekend with Ted Deobald and family at Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morey entertained a group of friends with a New Years Eve party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchhill, Char-leston, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. Nappy Churchhill, Deary; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Magnuson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams.

Rose Ann Holt was a Monday eve-ning caller of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy.

New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johns and Jackie of Lewiston and Ron Dammarell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig of Lewis-ton were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sue Craig.

Monday evening dinner guests at the Keith Ford home in Juliaetta were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and boys and Jody Fey, Jennifer and Jon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and granddaughter, Pat Johnson, return-on Thursday from Newburg, Oregon where they had spent the Christmas holidays with Pat's sister and hus-band, Robert and Debbie Clayton. The Crocker's son, Dan Crocker, of Mill Valley, Calif. also joined the family for Christmas, flying up to Portland on Friday and returning to California on Tuesday. The Crock-cold nights and mornings to this reers and Pat left Portland on Wednesday to return home but met with hazardous road conditions and snow storms so spent Wednesday night in Walla Walla before driving home on Thursday.

Lee Shotz of New Delhi, India visited with Pat Johnson in the Crocker home on Friday and David Crocker of Lewiston was a Saturday visitor of his parents and Pat. Bob and Betty Watts took Pat to the airport at Pullman Sunday afternoon to fly to Minneapolis where she is attending the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster, Stace and Travis of Marysville, Wa. spent Christmas week visiting their families here. They departed early Sunday morning from the home of Mrs. Fay Corkill for, their home. Carl and Amelia Ware. Charles Davison, Juliaetta were among those visiting with them there during the week. Sunday visitors of Fay Corkill were Carl Ware, Charles and Cicky Davison of Juliaetta, James Sterdsfield of Pomona Grange Sets Pierce and Georgia Gillis, Clarkston. New Years day visitors at the Pete Ware home were Orth Taylor, of Clarkston and Earl Darse and Mike Netz. Mrs. Fay Corkill joined the Ware family for dinner bringing a special treat of huckleberry pie. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer and Jolene, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Henry Tschantz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reese at a sausage feed. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons were New Years Eve visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer. Monday the Brammers and Jolene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage, Nick and Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitinger of Spokane drove home Bill Blewett's Nash Saturday and spent sometime visiting in the Blewett home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bateman joined Dean Weyen and Cathy Steurnberg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoisington and family for New Years dinner Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Eula Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen were New Years day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson and family of Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathison Sr. of Winchester spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armitage and sons of Ray Jordan and Joan of Mead; Mr. Great Falls, Montana arrived Friday and Mrs. Stan Wilson and Lance, of for a four-day visit with the Ross Armitages and other family and friends. Dawn Ellis, Clarkston, was from home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bateman and girls. Thursday guests were Denise's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis, of Clarkston and her grandmother, Lucille Ellis of Lewiston.

Southwick, **Golden Rule News** By Gayle Marek

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and Jolene of Kendrick were Monday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ar-mitage and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe were evening callers at the Armitage home Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morey and boys Mr. and Mrs. Chiri Morey and boys spent ten days vacationing in Los Angeles area visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells joined the "Barn Owls" of Ahsahka for

square dancing on New Year's Eve. Wednesday Mrs. Edith Wells called on Agatha Perkins at the Leland Marvin home in Clarkston.

Rowena Davis was married to Donald Scott Jackson of Iowa City, Iowa Dec. 30 at the Southwick Community

church. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson and Pete Jackson, all of Wyoming attended the happy occasion. Pete Jackson was best man, while Tom Jackson

was usher. The Maid of Honor was Susan Coles, Post Falls and Debbie Johnson. Post Falls was bridesmaid. Heidi and Heather Tucker were flower girls. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. Jane McGhee, Gaylene

and Jimmy. Rev. Tim Tucker per-formed his first wedding ceremony. A reception in honor of the newly-weds was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and family. The couple will be residing in Iowa

after a honeymoon in New York. Saturday dinner guests of Helen Cowger were Mrs. Pat Trautman, Craigmont and her son, Dannie of Sumner.

Mrs. Alma Lawrence and Bonnie attended a potluck dinner at the Cameron Lutheran church New Year's

Eve Monday callers at the Albert Law rence home were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelisky.

Bud Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek called on Mr. and Mrs.

cold nights and mornings to this reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marek and dau-ghters of Rose Lake were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Marek and son. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Viah Dodge, Lewiston all took in the Spokane Ice Capades Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith, Le-nore, called on Mrs. Gayle Marek and son Friday evening on the way by to Spokane. While the Arrasmiths were attending the Ice Capades, Saturday, someone broke into their pickup and stole several items. It was a cold trip home without a window! Mel and Nancy were Sunday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Marek and Jake. Mar. and Mrs. Adamson prepared a New Years Eve dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mel will

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Blewett's Market Begins New Association

Beginning this week, Blewett's From Tour of Egypt Market as owners Dwight and Deloris Gerald and Grace Ingle, accompan-ied by his sisters Betty Olson, and Nye announced they have become associated with the Roundup Company her daughter, Ann and Alcie and Norof Spokane which will become the man Nethken, returned Dec. 26 from store's prime wholesale supplier. Pria 7400-mile, eight-day excursion to Cairo, Egypt. They were members of or to the change, the store was as-sociated with the URM stores. the Washington Arts Group, Seattle.

Dwight, who has worked with the They joined two other groups on a Roundup Food Company several times before coming to Kendrick, charter flight from Sacramento and said the change was made to enable the store to offer some lines of food products they had been unable to nephews to a lovely buffet dinner at handle before. Among the new lines of food and dairy products Blewetts Hubbard, Oregon, also came up to see the others. Uncle Orphie Hupp and Edith, and Bill and La Donna will now handle My-T-Fine and Carnation, and several other nationally advertised brands.

Israel joined the group. The DC-8 left Seattle at 11:30 a.m. December 17, refueled at Prestwick, The style of Blewett's weekly ad in the Gazette has been changed to reflect the new association, and the Scotland, and arrived at Cairo at 3:15 Nyes added they hoped to keep their December 18 (with a 10-hour time difference). This gave the group their prices competitive or better than the larger stores in Lewiston and Mosfirst introduction as to how the "other half" lives! It took an hour cow.

Wheat Growers Have Stake In Foreign **Trade Developments**

Clifton Anderson

ssociate Agricultural Editor and the Sphinx. They came back out Moscow-Expanded U. S. trade into open air at 11 o'clock. It was Associate Agricultural Editor already getting close in the tombs. These pyramids are truly amazing feats of construction. Huge blocks with China and other Asian nations may bring economic benefits to Pacific Northwest wheat growers in weighing from five to fifteen tons, 1979, agricultural college faculty members at the University of Idaho, symetrically placed together without Washington State University and Oregon State University said this week in an outlook report.

Forecasting fairly strong export demand for farm products, Oregon State economist Mike Martin said, and the Ben Erza Synagogue. 'U. S. agricultural sales abroad during 1979 should reach or slightly ex-

ceed the \$266 billion level achieved hundreds of tiny cubicles, each fillin 1978." "A strong U. S. grain export picture would provide market strength for Pacific Northwest white wheat sales since 85 percent of the region's white wheat crop enters foreign markets," Martin emphasized.

Prospects for expanded trade with estrians and cars in the traffic. Goats the People's Republic of China are favorable, Martin indicated. He said feed on the sidewalks. An overnight flight trip to Luxor gains of as much as 14 percent in China's grain imports appeared to be shaping up several months before President Carter announced his decision to normalize U.S. relations the Sphinx, and the Legendary Valwith the Peking regime.

will find it advantageous to purchase wheat with dollars rather than with other currencies, authors of the Paci- International Boating Races involving the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. fic Northwest agricultural outlook report said.

Thursday Meeting Will Discuss Possible Rural Fire District In Area

A meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 4 at 7:00 p. m. in the Leland School will discuss the possibility of organizing a rural fire protection district to serve Stonypoint, Cedar Creek, Cavendish and Potlatch Ridge areas, reminded Ted Meyer, a Southwick area farmer who helped set up the meeting.

There has been talk of creating a county-wide rural fire district in Nez ranged down to 10, 12, and 14 below Perce County with tentative plans to put fire fighting equipment in Culdedac and Lapwai. Meyer, who is her home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingle of president of the Nez Perce County Farm Bureau, is among those who feel that this would not serve the area from Stonypoint to Cedar Creek effectively because of distance invol-

ved. While nothing has been decided on any level yet, Meyer said he felt a meeting of this kind would be good just to get the people of the area together and talk over problems and felt what interest there is in forming a rural fire protection district.

All interested persons are both in vited and urged to attend.

Happy Homemakers Club

tion before they could register! Tuesday morning the travelers were up early to tour the pyramids Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrix, Pullman, Wn. visited Monday with the Wilson families, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Wayne and Jay Dee. The card party in the Community

hall Friday evening was very well ported over the weekend. attended in spite of the cold weather. Ladies high: Elsie Chamberlain; mens high: Jerry Galloway; ladies low: Kay Morey; mens low: Cecil

A full day tour of Cairo included the Cairo Museum, Old Cairo, the Coptic Museum, St. Sergius Church Five nines prize went to Brett Hois ington.

A day of shopping at the Bazaars in downtown Cairo was thrilling and Erick and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halenlightening. Our 'mini-malls' are seth were 'Thursday luncheon guests miniatures when compared to the of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Miss Leona Wilson left Friday eve- Mrs. A. K. (Sally) Carlson alleys are likewise filled with fruit and vegetable carts and lined with tables piled high with every imagin-able item. Bargaining is the game of the day! Donkey carts carrying prod-uce mingle right along with the ped-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witt and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witt and boys were New Year Day guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth Nancy Ingle, Brett Hoisington and and Karnak, 420 miles South took them to the Karnak Temple, the Great Halls of Pillars, the Avenue of Thursday night.

the Sphinx, and the Legendary Val-ley of the Kings and Queens, also to family were Sunday dinner guests of Fredrick (Bud) of Seattle; Richard Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and Asian and Middle Eastern nations the Tomb of King Tutankhamun, and her mother, Mrs. Olga Nelson, Deary, of Spokane and Elizabeth Carlson,

Sub-Zero Temperatures Usher In New Year

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4 1979

Temperatures down to minus 30 degress were reported in the Kendrick and Genesee areas over the weekend as the old year went out and the new year came in amidst recordbreaking weather conditions. While official temperatures were not available for the immediate Kendrick ar-

ea, unofficial thermometer readings Saturday, Sunday, and Monday mornings, respectively. This was easily the coldest weather to settle over the region since the big storms of 1968.

The frigid Arctic air mass that moved into the region to cause the record-breaking cold did not bring much snow or other moisture with it but moderate winds were reported in higher elevations.

Driving conditions were poor in the area late last week and over the Christmas vacation, but the temperatures were so cold that the roads were not as slick as they could have been if the temperatures were up to near the freezing level. Latah County Deputy Sheriff El-

ton Walker told the Gazette that the holiday had been unusually quiet. Local city supervisor Lee Flerchinger found that things were not quite so quiet for him as he reported a great many frozen water pipes which required thawing for several days lately. "There were pipes freezing up Monday morning that had never given trouble before," Lee said. And a power outage in Juliaetta was re-

Despite the coldest night of the season, there was a good crowd at the VFW hall Saturday night for the New Year's party in Kendrick.

The weather began to moderate slightly Tuesday morning with the arrival of clouds and the temperatures climbed up to over 20 degrees above by Tuesday afternoon and was still just a little under 20 above late Tuesday night.

Passes In Spokane

Mrs. A. K. (Helen) Carlson, the widow of a former Kendrick area resident and businessman, died Saturday morning, Dec. 30 in Spokane. She was 96 years of age. Her late husband operated a hardware store in Kendrick in the 1920's prior to moving to Veradale, Washington, near Spokane where they operated a fruit farm until their retirement. Mr. Carlson died in 1963.

Howard Nelson, Reno, Nevada and with whom Mrs. Carlson made her The Carlson Hardware was located in the building which now houses the Livingroom Mimeographer. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Spolane.

breaking up sidewalks, then fighting early evening traffic to their hotel nine miles away at Giza. This re-quired an hour and twenty minutes, **Big Bear Ridge** followed by another hour of orienta-



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruce and Levi were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr.

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

Thursday, January 4, 1979 Porcupine Meat Balls French Fries Corn Applesauce Rolls/Butter Milk Friday, January 5, 1979 Soup of the Day Tuna Sandwich **Relish** Stick Potato Chips Cookie

Fresh Apple Milk

Arrasmith and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son.

January Meetings

Latah County Pomona Grange will held its annual planning meeting at the Latah County 4-H building in Moscow Sunday afternoon January

7, at 1:30 p. m. All grangers are in-vited to attend. The Lecturer urges Lecturers be present to plan their program for the year.

Latah County Pomona Grange will meet at the Kendrick Grange Satur-day, January 13 with a 6:30 potluck supper. Visitors please bring salads or vegetable and cookies for lunch. A program on"Appraisal of Real Property" will be provided by Rand Lewis of Coeur d'Alene.

Kanyon Club Meets Jan. 10 at Nelson Home

Ladies of the Kendrick Kanyon Klub will meet at 2:00 p. m. Wednes-day, January 10 at the home of Mrs. Erna Nelson. Mrs. Gladys Wilson will be co-hostess.

Members are asked to bring their oldest plate for the program and discussion.

and Mrs. Bill Blewett and boys. Christmas day dinner guests at the John Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Stan Wilson and Lance, of Clarkston and Doris Lohman, Scott, Jeff and Cindy. Gladys Wilson spent the day at Gritman hospital in Moscow where she had been taken earlier. Tuesday until Sunday visitor at the The family members visited her that afternoon.

Thursday callers of John and Gladys Wilson were Erna Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson and Lance were Saturday visitors.

Myrtle Mael spent from Friday, Dec. 22 until the next Friday, Dec. 29 at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mael at Moscow.

Frances Peters was a Friday afternoon visitor of Mildred Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Lewiston were Monday morning callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and family of Moses Lake were Wednesday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clemenhagen, Mardel and Karen enjoyed dinner out at a Lewiston restaurant Sunday with Joyce's aunt, Aletha Pabst, before all attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mathison.

New Years Day the Max Clemenhagens had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armitage and boys of Great Falls, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, and Kelly Clemenhagen, Lewiston.

"The relatives weakness of the U. export sales from the Pacific Northwest," the report stated.

International trade prospects are 'generally favorable" for U. S. agri- fruit. Cotton, sugar cane, rice and down the Nile Valley. The camel culture, authors of the tri-state report said. However, as possible de- crops. Alexandria is noted for its forward to hearing more of their trip terrents to trade, they pointed to these developments:

-Political instability is a serious threat in the Middle East, particular-ly in Iran. This could restrict U. S. export sales in the area and might possibly aggravate trade relationships between the United States and the Soviet Union.

-The Carter administration's efforts to reduce inflation and strengthen the dollar might come into con- | and also do any last minute shopping flict with trade policies aimed at expanding U. S. export sales.

-U.S. agricultural producers will fail to gain increased participation in European markets if the European They left Cairo at 8

They left Cairo at 8 p. m., refuel-Economic Community continues to ed at Shannon, Ireland and arrived oppose efforts to reduce trade barin Seattle at 2:30 a. m.-ahead of riers. schedule. Fortunately they were able

Louis Raleigh Scharnhorst **Baptized December 26**

night straightened out-jet lag, they Louis Raleigh Scharnhorst, infant call it! son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharn horst of Lowman, Idaho was baptized Senior Citizens Meet on December 26th at St. Edwards Skip Wilson of Lewiston, represen-

Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Father Perry Dodds was officiant. His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst, Genesee, were his godparents. Also attending the baptism were his paternal greatgrand father, Raleigh Hampton, Clarkston

Wn., his maternal great grandmoth-er, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Citizens will hold their regular busi-Don McDonald, all of Eden. Others ness meeting. attending were his uncle and aunt

Mr. and Mrs. Greg McDonald, Peter and Mercedes, Eden, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst, Kevin and Brian, Kimberly Louis is named for his two great-

Clarkston, Wn.

Calendar of coming events...

Jan. 4: Rural Fire Meeting in Leland | Jan. 13: Pomona Grange in Kendrick. School.

Jan. 5-Boys BB Deary Home 6:30 Jan. 6-Girls BB Kamiah Here 6:30 Jan. 8-Frosh 'C' BB Potlatch at Kendrick 6:30.

Jan. 8: Senior Citizens meet at noon. Jan. 9-Boys BB at Genesee 6:30 Jan. 9-Girls BB at Deary 6:30 Jan. 10: KKK meets with Erna Nel-

son. Jan. 11-Frosh BB Troy Here 6:30 Jan 12 Boys BB Troy Home 6:30.

While waiting for the bus they Brett Hoisington were New Years home. had the opportunity to watch the Eve and New Years Day guests in the U of Washington Rowing team Ingle and family. and other other groups on the Nile. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle return-

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The following day, a 140-mile bus ed home Tuesday, Dec. 26th after a S. dollar is expected to enhance grain trip to the North through the Nile most enjoyable 2 weeks trip to Egypt Valley took them to Alexandria visiting cities of Cairo, Luxor, Karon the Mediterranean Sea. The fields nak and Alexandria on the Mediterwere lush with green crops and with ranian Sea. Scenery was beautiful wheat are the four most important ride interesting. We are all looking vineyards and is the manufacturing and hope to view their pictures. center of Egypt. Here they visited Dawnette Williams spent Christ-

mas week with her grandparents, Mr the Greek-Roman Museum, the Roman Amphitheatre, the home of form- and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent. er King Farouk, the Mosques. The Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean spent return ride was via the desert road. New Years Day with her mother, Dinner that evening concluded with Mrs. Mildred Blanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were entertainment by the Egyptian and New Years Day guests of Mr. and American Belly dancers. Christmas Day was unscheduled, Mrs. A. A. Kremmin, Juliaetta.

and the Ingles were ready to 'sleep in' Happy Home Club By Gertrude Sneve at the shops just outside the gates of the Mena House Oberoi. Gerald

Moscow's Ghormley Park took a last walk up to the pyramids Gets Improvement Funds

The City of Moscow received final reimbursement for development and to get their reservations changed to improvements at Ghormley Park catch a 5:30 flight to Lewiston, so from the Heritage Conservation and they arrived home at 9:15, Dec. 26. Recreation Service, U. S. Department They are just now getting day and of Interior.

The \$8,222.23 reimbursement is part of a 50 percent matching grant from the Land and Water Conserva-The Land and Water tion Fund. Conservation Fund is distributed locally by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for the HCRS (formerly Bureau of Outdoor Recreation) Pacific Northwest Region Of fice in Seattle.

Two new lighted softball fields were developed in place of an existing field at the park on Home Street between Third and Sixth Streets in Moscow. Lighting was added at 3 tennis courts also during the \$109,000 project. Total land and Water Conservation Fund share was \$54.531. Tom Neal, Idaho Parks and Recre ation Board member, Moscow, said that 'ocal units of government in Idaho have received more than \$17.4 million for acquisition and develop ment of outdoor recreation projects rince the Land and Water Conservation Fund began in 1965.

OTTO OF THANKS

would like to express our to all who assisted Otto to the The ambulance drivers, mi'al. g aders, the thoughtful neighwho stood by us and for all the dr flowers and phone calls.

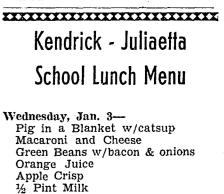
CARD OF THANKS

Thank you relatives and friends or your prayers, cards and gifts durmy hospital visit. God's blessing to you all. Lura Butler

Hospital Notes . . .

Baker

Winnie Baker was transferred from a Spokane hospital to Tri-State Hospital at Clarkston last week. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.



Thursday, January 4---Creamed Turkey over Rice Buttered Peas and Carrots Orange Cinnamon Raisin Bread 1/2 Pint Milk

Friday, January 5-Bean Soup Bologna Sandwich with lettuce and mayonnaise

Banana 1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, January 8-Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Cheese Squares Cabbage, Apple and Pineapple Salad Apricots 1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 9---Grilled Cheese Sandwich Beet Pickle Potato Salad Carrot Stick Peaches 1/2 Pint Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 10---Chicken Rice Pom Poms Buttered Corn Rolled Wheat Muffin with Butter and Cranberry Cups Celery Stuffed w/Peanut Butter **Purple Plums** 1/2 Pint Milk

Thursday, Jan. 11-Lasagne Green Peas Fruit Salad Roll and Butter Pineapple Pudding 1/2 Pint Milk

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Mrs. Otto Schupfer

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Notice Temple Members

The annual meeting of the Kendrick Fraternal Temple Board will be

held Monday evening, January 8 at grandfathers, the late Louis Scharn- 7:30 p. m. All Board members are horst, and Raleigh Hampton, of urged to be present.

Jan. 19-Girls BB

Jan. 20-Girls BB

Jan. 22-Frosh BB .

Jan. 23-Girls BB ~

Jan. 26-Boys BE "

Jan. 27-Boys BE at

Jan. 29-Frosh BB

Jan. 30-Boys BB at Potlatch 6:30

Jan. 25-Fronh BB

Art Foster, President

tative and demonstrator of Miracle Maid Cookery will host a 12:00 noon dinner Monday, January 8 for the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens at the Fraternal Temple, RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY. Please contact

Ruth White. Following the dinner, the Senior

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1070

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Local News **Of Genesee**

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Magee of Ren-ton. Washington, were houseguests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee of Connell, Wa. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finney of Georgetown, Texas were past week houseguests of the ladies' parents. The Luedling were Christmas guests of the Fred Magee family in Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgartner returned last week from Salt Lake where they were over Christmas guests of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Steen and family. C. D. A. Card Parties Jan. 7, 1979

7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Parish Center Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were overnight guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst and son, Ryan on December 15th. They celebrated the younger Scharnhorsts' 5th wedding anniversary that evening. Jim, Linda and Ryan spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fuhriman and family, Emmett. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst, Kevin and Brian in Kimberly. During their visit in southern Idaho, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fuhriman, Emmett, as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst in Boise and were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Fred Struchen in Twin and

Falls. Other Christmas dinner guests were the Robert Scharnhorsts', the John Croys and John Struchen. They were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don

of Lowman. Raleigh Hampton, of Kim and Patrick. Clarkston, joined the families and C. D. A. Card Parties Jan. 7, 1979 GENESEE VALLEY visited with all for two days, follow- 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Parish Center ing Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robinson and Scharnhorst called on Mrs. Gladys Betsy of Anchorage, Alaska and their Boyd and daughter, Celia, on Sunday. daughters. Coral and Amanda, stud-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff. mother, Mrs. Hazel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hermann. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman, and Mrs. Gary Hermann and family, Myrna Hermann of Beaverton, Wa., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Braman and daughter of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermann of Moses Lake. Penny Barbee of Lewiston was a caller on Christmas day. New Years Day dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hermann, Mrs. William MoIntire in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Braman and daughter | Happy Valley Club Meets Jan. 9 and Rick Zenner.

Mrs. Rose Ward Passes

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Rose Ward, mother of Mrs. Sid Evans at Hamilton, Montana. She was 95 years old and had made her home with the Evans' for many years. All were residents of Genesee for several years.

C. D. A. Card Parties Jan. 7, 1979 7:30 St. Mary's Parish Center Joe Theissen of Twin Lakes and Mrs. Marie Nearing and Karla and Karolyn of Moscow were Christmas Knotts Berry Farm, the Queen Mary, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin the huge grape farm owned by the Hasfurther. On Thursday, Mr. and Brars, a trip to the San Diego Zoo, Mrs. Hasfurther and Larry were din- and the Wild Animal Park which inner guests of Rita Wilkeson. New cluded many acres of mostly wild Years day Rita was a dinner guest animals from Africa. They enjoyed of the Hasfurthers.

Paula Moser spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucille highlight for Pat was seeing his hero Moser. Lucille was a New Year Eve dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moser.

New Year Eve dinner guests of Mrs. Verla Hall were Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Emma Hoduffer and Mrs. Dolly Gehrke.

Gathering at the Don Springer home for their annual crab feed were McDonald, Brad and Frank and their Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin, Mr. houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Lisa and Scharnhorst and son, Louis Raleigh Sara and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borgen

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Freeland and ents at PLU in Tacoma left Sunday daughters of Pasco visited from Thu- for their respective homes after rsday until Sunday with her parents, spending the holidays with Dwight's

New Year dinner guests of Emma Genesee Church News-Hoduffe: were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roskammer and Mr. and Mrs. George Epiphany Eve Service At Si. John's Lutheran

both the old and new hymnals

"Twelfth Night" is the night of the

The public is welcome to attend

On Wed., Jan. 10th, a special

Anyone will be welcome to come

to this hymn-sing, which takes the

place of the regular parish mid-week

Sunday school classes resume this

The Board of Trustees of School

Under old business, Errors and

Insurance for students field trip to

Hire superintendent for next year.

Don Springer will attend meeting

to discuss student scholarship change

Proposals for funding education.

Go over snow schedules.

On the agenda-

foreign country

Safety Commission.

over.

prayer hour.

Anderson.

Jim and Ellen Hermann were Thur-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tianiman.

this Friday evening, January 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje returned with a "Twelfth Night" service at Wednesday from Jerome where they ist. John's Lutheran church of Genespent the Christmas holidays with see. The Epiphany Eve worship will their daughter, Mrs. Dale Mowrer begin at 7:30 p. m. and will feature and little daughter. Their other a new order of service from the reand little daughter. Their other a new order of service from the re-daughter, Janet and husband, Paul cently published Lutheran Book of Worship, the new hymnal of the Am-erican Lutheran Church. Hewson of Salt Lake City were also guests of the Mowrers. The "Service of the Word" is one

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Greco and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithwick Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phelps and Mr. Christmas Eve and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann were and Mrs. Wilson Esser were New Year dinner guests of Ray Esser.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan and Mr Twelfth Day of Christmas, or Jan. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther were Fri-5th. Epiphany, Jan. 6th, begins a new season of the traditional Christday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and brought them a ian Year. gift for their new home.

Mrs. Gladys Liberg spent Christthis special celebration. mas holidays in Spokane with the Lester Wold family and other rela-"Hymn Sing" from the new Luthertives. She spent New Year weekend an Book of Worship will be held at St. John's. This informal song fest Mrs. William McIntire in Lewiston. will also begin at 7:30.

Mrs. Don Linehan will entertain the Happy Valley club January 9th. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson were Dr. and Mrs. Scotte Hecht.

Other Church News Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borgen and sons, Kim and Patrick returned Sun-Sunday, January 7th, at both St. John's and Genesee Valley churches. day evening from a two weeks sightseeing tour in California. While Sunday school at Genesee Valley is there, they were houseguests of the Chumkaura Brar family at Westmin- at 10:00, following the worship serv-ister, near Los Angeles. The most ice. At St. John's Sunday school is at 9:15 a. m. outstanding attractions enjoyed by the local family were Disneyland, Worship Service times are: 9:00 a. m. at Genesee Valley; 10:30 a. m. at St. John's. Genesee School Board To Meet January 8 a very thrilling ride on the world's largest wooden roller coaster. The District No. 282 will meet Monday, January 8 in the Superintendent's Pat Hayden, player with the Rams football team. They enjoyed many office, other interesting sights during their stay with also perfect weather and Omission Insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted returned Sunday from Jerome where they spent the Christmas holidays

Mr. and Mrs. David Hasfurther and Danny of Lewiston were Sunday you DRIVE DEFENSIVELY! Don't dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon travel too close to parked cars-you can get into trouble fast, when a door Danielson.

Leo Ernst was a Sunday dinner and opens or car pulls out unexpectedly afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. De- This reminder from the Idaho Traffic los Odenborg.

Farm Population Increases On Large Farms

Washington —While total farm population is declining, more people are living on the larger farms which The Christmas season will close produce the bulk of the nation's food and fiber, according to a study released today by the U.S. Department

of Agriculture. Although the total farm population declined during the 1970-75 study, the number of people living on farms with annual sales greater than \$40,-000 increased by 76 percent, said demographer Vera J. Banks of the department's Economics, Statistics, of the more flexible alternatives to and Cooperatives Service (ESCS). the usual worship order of the church A substantial but undetermined Hymns featured are some found in part of this increase was associated

donkey.

old man to walk.

a donkey to ride.

a poor little animal.

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with inflation of faim product prices during the period. The faints with \$40,000 in sales account for over about 80 percent of total U.S. farm. receipts but only 24 percent of the U. S. farm population.

Banks said in 1975 farms with under \$2,500 in annual sales containe ! a third of the U.S. form population, or about 2.8 million. This compares with 3.6 million in 1970. Operators of these farms usually earn most of their money income from off-farm sources.

Single free copies of the report,---"Farm Population Trends and Farm Characteristics" (RDRR-3) are available from ESCS Fublications, 0054-S, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Cr, phone (202) 447-7305.



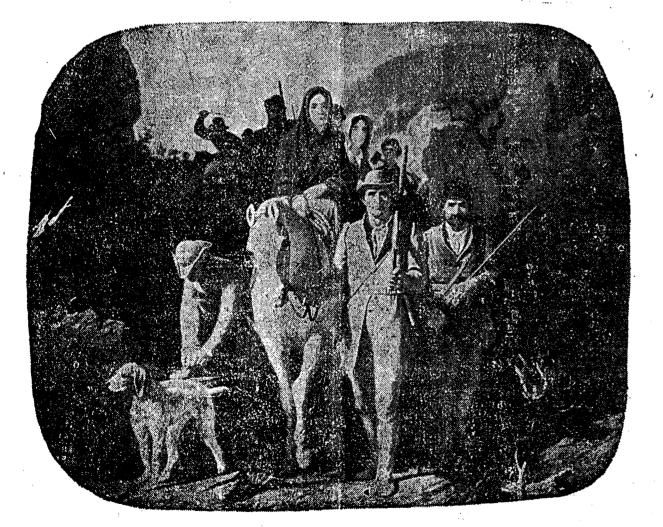
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traveling conditions. with the John Merrick family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther were New Year day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan.

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Price Gains Seen In 1979 Wheat Outlook

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor



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by the agricultural colleges at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University. In a section of the report, dealing

with cereal grains, Washington State extension economist Owen S. Wirak Wheat prices are expected to ad-vance moderately in 1979, according to an outlook report issued this week keting year, as compared to \$2.31 in 1977-78.

"Wheat prices are expected to hold in the \$3.75 to \$4.00 range thro-ughout the current marketing year if exports reach 170 million bushels. Supplies of white wheat without sprout damage are likely to be tight before the new crop harvest in 1979,"

Wirak pointed out. White wheat accounts for C0 per cent of total wheat production in Washington, 95 percent in Oregon and 100 percent in northern Idaho "World wheat production in 1978-

79 is forecast at a record 423 million tons, more than 40 million tons above 1977-78. "Total world stocks of wheat at

the end of the 1978-79 season are expected to increase 15 million tons, with most of this buildup occurring in the Soviet Union. World wheat trade is expected to remain near the past year's record level," Wirak reported.

For Pacific Northwest producers of white wheat, Australia may be a formidable competitor in the 1979 drive for expanded foreign markets. The tri-state outlook report said Australia's current wheat crop may be a third greater than the crop harvested last winter.

The report said a measure of stability for U.S. wheat and corn mar-

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activity, heavy export shipments and the tie-up of grain in the government grain reserve and Commodity Credit Corporation inventories.

"U. S. wheat stocks on June 1 were 1.17 billion bushels the largest since the early 1960s. Farmers held about 47 percent of these stocks, either in in 1979." the outlook report said. the government grain reserve or un-

der loan," the report said. The 1979 U. S. wheat program will again feature a set-aside level of 20 per cent, a national loan rate of \$2.35 per bushel and a target price of \$3.40 per bushel.

\$3.40 target price will probably be an port.

kets has been provided by strong loan STUDENT ART ON EXHIBIT

The Art Department of Lewis-Clark State College announces an exhibi-tion of student screen prints and drawings done this fall to be dis-

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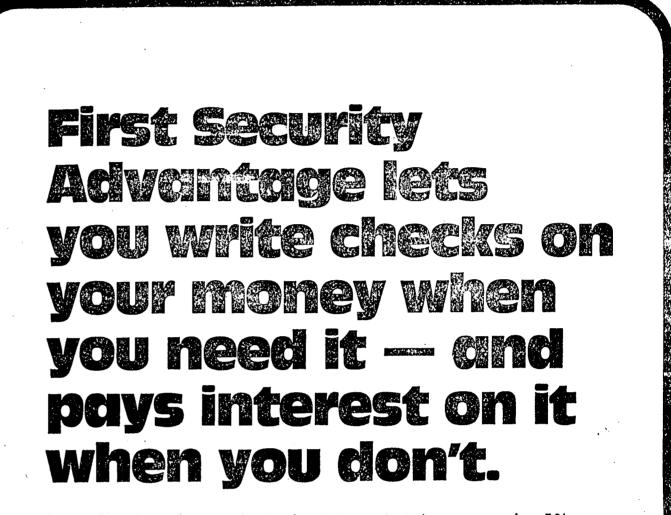
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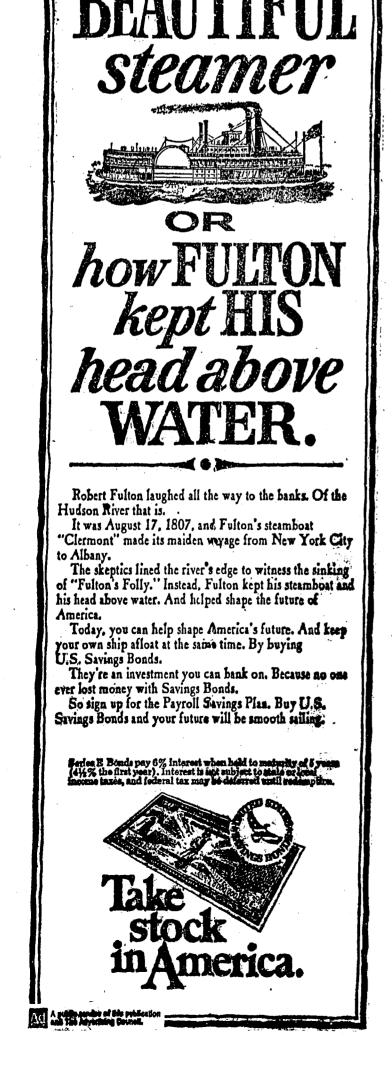
Phone 289-4177 — Roy & Harlan Fey

Copies of the 1979 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Out | look report will be available at coun-ty offices of the Extension Service after January 2, More than 50 faculiy members of the Idaho, Oregen and Washington land-grant universities "Deficiency payments based on the assisted in the preparation of the re-





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Nellie Dean Steigers-Reporter

wind, with river area temperatures what indisposed recently. slightly below zero and with much lower readings on the Stonypoint Ridge! During New Year's Day, a call from Keith Steigers near Missoula tok of -38 degree that day. Much trouble at the Frenchtown Mill, resulting from the extreme cold was mentioned. As of Tuesday morning, Jan. 2, the weather has moderated several degrees on the ridge of Stonypoint and on the Cleanwater River area! Roads, so far, are in good condtion, and Friendship Club plans to meet on this Thursday, January 4th. with Ruth Heimgartner! Editor Bill was not guilty of the error that 'e apologized for! Nellie was, I'm sure!

Erma Steven's latest report on her mother, Mystie Heimgartner, is good.



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close, and keep the 'Home Fires Burning' when it is so cold. Holli Stevens, with others, returned

to school, on Tuesday morning, Jan. New Year's blew in on a nippy 2nd. Grandmother Green was some-

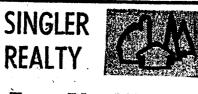
Heaths-

Mildred Heath had son Gordon and wife of Potlatch as her Saturday afternoon callers. On New Year's Day she enjoyed dinner in Lewiston at the home of daughter Norma Rugg and family, reporting good road conditions.

Returns Home to Yakima-

Beverly Heimgartner and daughter J'Nice of Yakima, after enjoying luncheon with her son Leslie, Jr., at the campus restaurant where he is employed while attending school, departed homeward on Wednesday, Dec. 27th, via Othello. arriving safely home around 7 p. m. according to a phone call received by Delores and Leslie Heimgartner, who had joined the luncheon group that day. A busy social round during her visit in our community included a Tuesday, Dec.

26th trip to Lewiston; a stop at old Steigers, supper and evening at the



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EVENINGS & WEEKENDS MERLIN HEPLER - 885-3229 DAVE PURTEE 882-8026

Son Arnold Hoisington was a Sun- Wayne Heimgartners, other guests day eve caller on Dec. 31 at the home there being Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of parents Cletis and Bea, who stay Heimgartner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner, Sr., who also were supper guests.

> Jim Steigers, during the cold snap of New Year's was home from Weippe. The Hutchins Mill was "layed off" on Tuesday.

Entertain—

On Thursday, Dec. 28th, for supper and visiting Mr. and Mis. Wilbur Corkill, Pat and Raymond Heimgartner and children Shelly and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner were at the Wayne Heimgartner home. Sunday nite supper guests were Ev-erett Heimgartner, Bill and Laverne Harri and the Dean Rynearson fam-

ily, all of Clarkston. Bill, Laverne and Lilly McCall, also present, remaining overnite at Wayne's home Ruth reports it a most enjoyable week, despite her bout with sinus problems! Some 'overnited' with Roy's on Sunady.

New Year's Eve and Day-

A gathering of the Heimgartner clan was held at the home of Roy and Ardythe Heimgartener on the above festive dates! A huge dinner friends home, the Ernest and Nellie was held on New Year's day! The ing and Roy Silflow. Lee Heimgartner family was present at both these events!

Journey To Turlock, California! A ten-day vacation trip to the Calfornia home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter and children was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and Effie Powell, returning home on Dec. While in Turlock a 35th wed-27th. ding anniversary party was celebrated honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baake, who reside there. (Steve and Linda Baake had gone to Sitka, Alaska for their holidays visiting a friend's home). A concert was enjoyed by the Stevens' while in Turlock, also. The weather in California was not "hot" but most enjoyable. and driving conditions were

gcod! Pastor and Mrs. John Skilman and small son, Jonathon of Cottonwood Creek were Sunday dinner guests in the Glen Stevens home on Sunday, December 31st.

At Pinecreek

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New Year's Day, Don Brown and wife, Jan, of Lewiston were Helena Brown's dinner guests, taking home with them son, Allen and daughter, Shannon, who had spent their vacation with their grandmother. Mrs. Carol Richardson of Orofino, came on Sunday, celebrating her own and daughter, Noelle's birthday and taking home with her, daughters, Noelle

and Rena, who, for the past week had joined cousins, Allen and Shannon at Pine Creek. Helena, during their ach flu and was cared for most ten-A New Year phone call from Keith Steigers of Montana, told of -38 d.

The man who cheapens himself in public is sure to be marked down by his neighbors.

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Ridge News Cedar Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons and 1979 came in on a sub-zero tem-Charles had New Years dinner for perature which kept most people by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and their firesides, news is quite learee, children, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant However a few venturel out. and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons. Sat-

urday guests of George Lyons were Vicky and Dick Beneroter, in Mr. at. | Mrs. Robert Jones and Doug company with Walter and Emma and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stuker, all Randolph of Spokane traveled to Grandview Lodge on Priest Loke to of Lewisten.

visit the Bob Benscoters from Friday Wally Butler came home last Sat urday from the hospital and is get The Warney Mayn entertained a ting along as well as his back condigroup of friends of their three sons tion will allow, which isn't very good. on New Years Evc. For their own Russeil Brammer spent the weekentertainment they also had Rena end at Pinehurst and attended the and Ernie Andrews and their daugh wedding of Debra Clarke and Mike ter, Evelyn and Bud Russell and their Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Alvin and Diane joined other friends for supper On Friday evening, Ernie and Rena Andrews and Warney and Betty May at Mr. and Mrs. Don Edgars on the attended a New Years party for hill. members of "Search and Rescue" in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseclose and family attended a New Years Eve party with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and family.

Jennifer Parsley spent last week in Portland with her grandparents, Havens family of Clarkston and the Dr. Eric Stauber family of Genesee. Ira and Vicky Havens of Lewiston Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler. Lynesse Philips of Kennewick was a New Monday afternoon callers in the Years Day and overnight guest of Warney May home were Gary Brownthe Jack Parsley family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman Andy and Minnie Cox visited the and Gene were Sunday afternoon vis-Tom Neal family Monday afternoon itors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter. Theda Swanson was a Sunday after-Neil Grinolds and Jeff were Sunday afternoon callers of Perrymans. the

Mrs. Marion Souders was a New Years day afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke.

and the Dick Groseclose family of Jake Reibold of Garfield was a Juliactta. On Saturday evening, the Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Heimgartners enjoyed supper with Mrs. Phil Bahr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janice, Dick and Marilou Groseclose Amett were New Years Eve callers. Phils enjoyed New Years Day dinner Joy Huggins accompanied Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Skip Arnett and and Phebe Davis to Ritzville, Wn. for family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons had New Years dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons visited with Mrs. Edd Kent and Grandma yons at the Latah Nursing Home Monday. Clem and Flo spent New Years Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer.

Elk E-10 Was Well Trained

E-10 was a well-trained elk for part of the 13 or more years of her life.

Jack Benton, Fort Worth, Texas, turned in the Department of Fish and Game tag when he found the animal in Montana during the 1978 hunting season.

The department, in acknowledging receipt of the tag, informed Benton that the elk was trapped and tagged as an adult cow at Cold Meadows airstrip in the Idaho Primitive area on July 25, 1967.

"Her age would be at least 13 and, according to the map, she traveled about 80 air miles to Montana, where you found her with tag E-10," Ben-

Officials in the department's wild-* life bureau say elk normally don't

move such a distance during migration between summer and winter range.

The department welcomes the return of the tags, because it helps, wildlife research biologists in their studies of big game habits. If 199quested, a brief history of the tagged animal goes along with the "thank you" letter after the tag is received.





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Christmas dinner guests in the Ernie Andrews home were Norma and Dave Crocker, Teresa Castelber ry and Steven Crocker, Londa Crock er and Randy Sexton, Moscow. also Shelley and Sheila Andrews. In the afternoon Wesley, Brenda Andrews and baby joined the family gathering

Gritman hospital to the Latah County Convalescent Center for further treatment and therapy. Edd Kent is staying with their daughter, Kathlyn Morey to be near enough to keep in touch with her progress. We all

wish them well. Get ready for winter driving by checking you car's thermostat. If it visits had a quickie version of stom- sticks open, the engine will not be operating at its best efficiency resultderly by the visiting grandchildren! ing in fouled plugs and less gas mileage. This reminder from the Bureau of Highway Safety.

wives.

Some men's idea of practicing ton was told. economy is to preach it daily to their

Kristen Davis. Stuart Huggins had to keep the home fires burning. Rena and Ernie Andrews took Shelley and Sheila Andrews back to their home in Kennewick.

in their Juliaetta home.

American Ridge

to Monday.

Potlatch.

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

children of Missoula, Montana.

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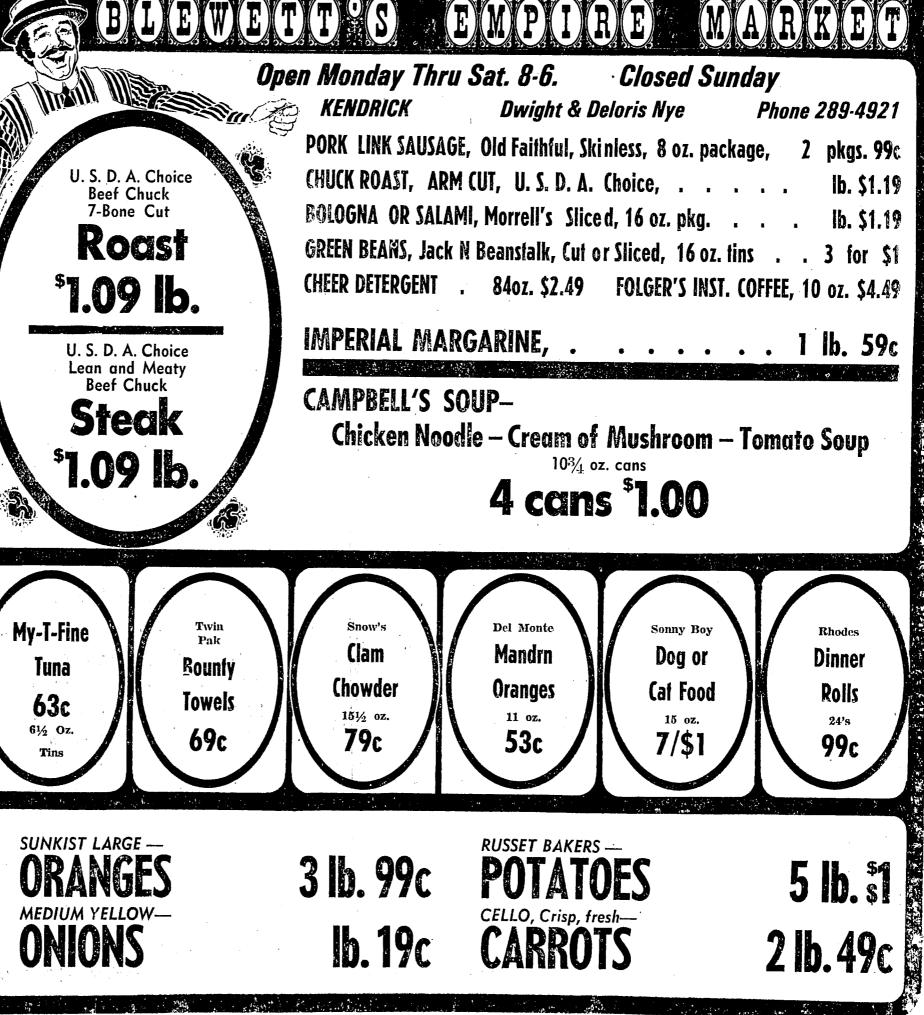
David Johnson family of Lewiston

New Years with Bruce, Connie and

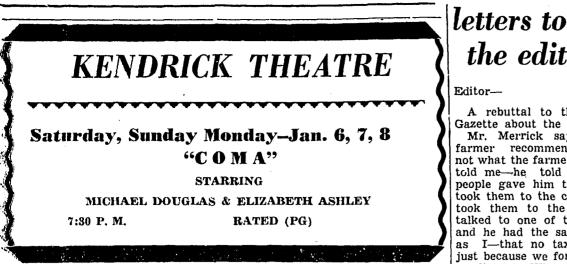
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Emma Kent has been moved from





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Permit Needed

To Gather Wood

With the coming of winter many Idaho families head for the woods not only to enjoy the outing, but also to gather a supply of wood for winter heating.

"Once you've settled on the kind of wood you want and how much you need, you're ready to seek out a source or supplier," observed Donald Hanley, University of Idaho extension forester.

In Idaho, firewood for home use can be obtained from numerous sour-

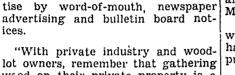
specific regulations and permit re- gathering. quirements for woodcutting, Hanley advised checking locally for informa-zion about the lands that are open ester advised. "Not only does it infor wood gathering.

gathering permit from either the lows you to transport it legally." Forest, Service or the state woodland foresters," he said, noting that pri- your activity to collecting dead and vate industrial and non-industrial down material only. By removing owners also may require permits and such fuel from the forest, you're helpmay or may not charge a fee for ing to reduce the potential fire hazthem. "You can get your permit and Hanley pointed out. from local officers of either govern- Generally, dead trees a ment agency, individual companies sirable because they can be split and at their headquarters and private owners.

The Forest Service has 53 district offices scattered throughout the state Service and state lands. while the Public Lands department operates eight field offices from Bonners Ferry to McCall staffed by woodland foresters.

You can find the address and telephone number of government and logs-indicate this age. industrial firewood sources near you industrial sources frequently adver- or rocks.

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permission from the land and/or timber owner. In some cases, wood gathering may be prohibited altogether." He explained that the permit system plays a dual role in helping foresters manage timber stands effectively.

First itenables each agency or pripersons are using the forest for this Service, Idaho Department of Public said, it provides a means for the own-Lands, private forest industries and er to contact permit holders if fire small, non-industrial woodlot owners. or road conditions force him to im-Because each forest land owner has pose additional restrictions on wood

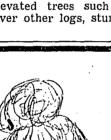
"Take your permit with you when clude a map or description of the area "Depending on where you want to where you may gather wood, but it go, you'll need to obtain a free wood also is your "bill of sale" which al-

Most permits in Idaho will restrict

Generally, dead trees are most deburned immediately without waiting for them to season. Dead trees are the only type available from Forest

If the tree you select is already on the ground, the most usable part will be the main stem that has been dead for more than one or two years. Loose bark or no bark at all-"buckskin"

Trees directly on the ground will in local telephone directories or by absorb moisture and are not suitable only on our houses? This is what I inquiring at county offices of the UI as slightly elevated trees such as Cooperative Extension Service. Non- those laying over other logs, stumps objections to do what we can for our



the editor ... Kendrick, Idaho

Editor-

A rebuttal to the letters in the Gazette about the swimming pool. Mr. Merrick says a well-known farmer recommended him-that is not what the farmer Mr. Gerald Ingle told me-he told me that three people gave him the names and he took them to the commissioners who took them to the governor. I also talked to one of these three people and he had the same understanding I-that no tax would be levied as just because we formed a recreational district. Who recommended Mr. Merrick is not the point.

All the discussions to fix the pool

tree 20 inches in diameter at four and was done by a few people-it should one-half feet above ground level will have been discussed publicly-its a produce a cord of wood. One meapublic project. suring 15 inches across will yield

Neither letter writer mentioned anything what I said in my letterthat the farmers are not opposed to help fix the pool-but we want to be treated fairly.

Forcing them to pay \$10 to \$1 is not what I call fair.

What should have been done is; put a notice in the Gazette that people were needed for directors-then it should have been pointed out to these directors that it is not businesses such vate concern to determine how many as Lewiston Grain Growers, Fleming Equipment, farm land that need or ces. The major ones are U. S. Forest purpose. More importantly, Hanley want a pool. It is the people living in the houses in the district that want it-so the people in the houses should pay for it. Here again I would have put, a notice in the Gazette and told the people that we would like to fix the pool and the tax will be put on houses in the district. - Does this meet with the people's approval? Please let the directors know-This kind of plan would really have shown a government by the people at work. (The tax could have been put on only homes).

What has caused our problems and tax revolt state wide is that our elected officials have been spending the peoples' money without the peoples' consent—as was done in this case. They have forgotten that they

should be the public's servant not their master.

Yes I realize there was a budget hearing-but by this point and time the directors can levy the millage without the consent of the people.

When the letter writers use emotional feelings by saying we must do this for our youth-they are trying to shame people into silence.

Wouldn't the youth receive the same pool benefits if the tax were am talking about. No one has any youth-but there are also old people, middle aged people and some have real problems to make ends meet. This is why we must have compassion and concern for all our fellowmen. When we step on one group of people or certain segments of the economy to achieve goal for others-



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and Officers of said Company. Purpose of this meeting is to elect

about one-half cord and will fill a

pickup with an eight-foot-long box to

A cord of wood measures four feet

high by eight feet long by four feet deep, the UI forester noted.

"Avoid overloading your vehicle." Hanley cautioned. "Not only can it

damage the vehicle, but you can be

cited by the State Patrol for operat-

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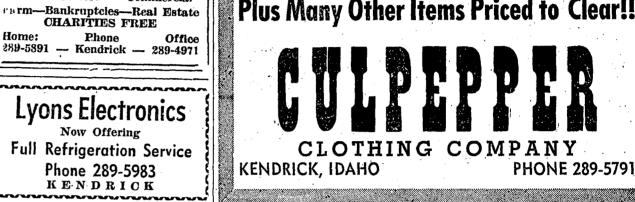
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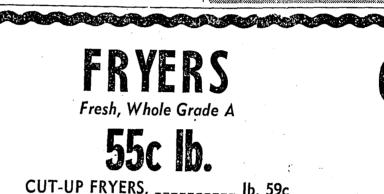
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