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Spring is near.

ved altogether.

February Birthdays Honored

roars of laughter from the group.

fun was the word for the day.

"Happy Birthday" was sung and

Monday, March 3, 22 members of

the meal site traveled to Kooskia by

bus to attend the 5-County meeting.

They enjoyed dinner at the meal

site with other seniors, 184 being ser-

The business meeting, presided by 5-county president Bill White, was

Entertainment of music played on

holders were awarded a turkey of

a good turnout Saturday evening for

held with several guest speakers.

despite the rainy weather.

Juliaetta Rebekahs

Card Party March 8

-Mrs. Sue Craig, reporter.

At Meal Site February 27

(USPS 574-740)

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho Thursday, March 6,1980

and Mrs. David E. Durbin ceremony.

Genesee, Idaho.

Afee of Santa Barbara. Robert Markell, Kim and Jyl, Denver, Colo. Durbin of Boise, Idaho was best man Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durbin, Boise, for his brother. The bride's uncle, Idaho.
Charles M. McCaffrey and Richard After a trip to Hawaii, the newly Durbin, the groom's brother, read selections from the Bible during the Ave., Santa Barbara, Cal. 93111.

Scholarship Fund To Local Couples Return From Hawaiian Vacation Sponsor Festival of Arts

Plans are underway for a unique On Feb. 13, a group of people consisting of Buck and Eunice Batterlight the many multi-talented people ton, Elmo and Marge Eldridge, Cecil of the Kendrick-Juliaetta communi-ties. The Festival, scheduled for len Taylor drove to Seattle (Sea April 11, is being sponsored by the Tac) where they boarded a 747 Nor-Westendahl Memorial Scholarship thwest Orient for the Hawaiian Is-Committee as a fund raising event lands on a fifteen-day tour of five for 1980 scholarships. The Festival islands consisting of Oahu, Molokai, will include an art contest, talent Maui, Hawaii, and Kauai in that show and an arts and crafts sale with order. They found things of great all proceeds going to the Westen-beauty on all islands.

dahl Memorial Scholarship Fund.
The Westendahl Memorial Scholarraduates. Six students received \$500.00 in scholar- sity's Hawaiian Campus which was ships in 1979. A successful Festival a very professional production porof the Arts will help make it possible traying the arts, crafts, and joy of to give several scholarships to 1980 dancing of the Polynesians. The setgraduates. (Donations may be made ting was a stage in front of a volcano

An invitation is extended to all area residents to participate in the festival of the Arts, The Festival is open to all ages and varieties of talents. It promises to have something of hula girls and dances and Hawaii-for arrayment. for everyone. Awards will be given an music was beautiful to hear and in numerous categories in the talent pleasant to see. show and art contest. The general chairman of the talent show is Dee very serious and melancholy thou-Morton. Judy Callison is organizing ghts even though the physical rethe art contest. Plans are underway sults have been removed. for a great evening of family fun and entertainment on April 11 when all the talents will be presented at the high school. Get out your paint ed for tourism. It is largely pineapbrushes, pencils, pianos, and dancing ple and sugar cane as well as some shoes and begin preparing your entry. There is a category open for ride into the mountains which are whatever your talent might be. You beautiful. may obtain more information from Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Callison, the struction, took a glass bottom boat schools, and from your weekly newspaper. Watch for more details in the fish. weeks to come.

the Arts is a sale of arts and crafts to watch his expression when the items. If you prefer not to enter your bandleader made the announcement talent in competition, here is your and the waitress came in with the opportunity to be involved in this cake and everyone sang "Happy Birworthwhile project. The sale will thday, Cecil. jects by local artists with the proceeds going to the scholarship Fund. Here is your chance to show off your talents and at the same time help relies more. For our local artists of Hawan, the big island, the group drove through the famous parkers, corrals and saw many cattle, pastures, corrals and beautiful hortest more than the same time help relies more. consist of donated arts and crafts obraise money for our local students the largest ranch owned by one man and their future education. Norma in the world. The volcano is truly Abrams is coordinating the arts and an awe-inspiring sight, one would crafts sale for the Festival. If you really have cause for fear during an would like to donate an object for eruption. sale or would like to assist in any way with the Festival, do not hestitate to call Norma, Dee or Judy.

Arts. There is a place for you to become involved—whether it be as a performer, exhibitor, worker behind the scenes or an enthusiastic audience. Please do not hesitate to participate. You'll be glad you did. Your beautiful. They had a good narraideas and talents are a necessity for tor and a Hawaiian singing group aca successful fund raising project and companied them. They were destined great evening of local entertainment. for the fern grotto which was unusgreat evening of local entertainment. Please help and enjoy!

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all you wonderful folks in Kendrick for your thoughtfulness and kindness to our mother and grandmother while she has been ill. She and we are deeply appreciative.

Leo, June, Mary Jo, Rob and Ron Maynard

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We wish to thank everyone in the community who participated in the recent Boy Scout Baked Food Sale. The Sale was a great success. All monies and donations will be used to all the help given to us. This kindpurchase new camp gear and tents ness will always be remembered. for Troop 149.

Scout Baked Sale Success

The wedding music was (Carol Prigo) were marnied Febru-ary 9 at 11:00 a. m. in Santa Bar-ert Florcyk, a classical guitarist. bara, California. The wedding took Wedding guests included Mr. and a ham. place at All Saints by the Sea Epis-Mrs. Les Dickson, Anaheim, Mr. and All t copal Church with the reception following in the parish hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Dickson of Anaheim, California. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durbin of Mrs. Richard Durbin, Spokane, Caracae Idaha. enesse, Idaho. Wash.; Mrs. Forrest Durbin, Gene-The maid of honor was Jane Mc-see, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The Westendahl Memorial Scholar-ship Program, founded in 1958 and reorganized in 1979, provides scholar-ship for least VIII. Young Universtudents of Brigham to the Scholarship Fund at any time at the First Security Bank in Kendmoat. The seating is curved slightly around the front of the stage and

The Pearl Harbor Cruise produced

Oahu is the most developed of the islands. Molokai is not so heavily develop-

On Maui they saw much new con-

ride to view coral and many exotic fish. They celebrated Cecil's birthreeks to come. day, too bad more of the group did not have one as it was a lot of fun

On Hawaii, the big island, the

On landing on Kauai they were waiting for their luggage when they spotted Charles Christensen and had The Scholarship Committee and its many willing helpers are looking forward to a spectacular Festival of the wasteland.

What canyons and hills there are serve a purpose beneficial to sight-The boat trip up the only seers. navagible river on the islands was

On all of the islands we were served by people of various nationalities, all who spoke and understood English very well. The food and all accommodations were excellent. It was a beautiful trip.

VFW Installation March 9

Baker Lind Post No. 3913, Kendrick invites the public to their initiation ceremonies Sunday, March 9. There will be a potluck dinner at 1 p. m. with initiation to follow.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for all the cards and visits while I was in the hospital and

Donald and Mabel LaBolle pd 4-H, served on the Student Council ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis.

Six Will Seek Jr. Miss Wednesday, Feb. 27, a birthday Crown From K-J Area party was held at the Senior Center

to honor February birthdays of all The Junior Miss Committee sponparticipants of the meal site, 1063 years was the grand total of the comior Class girls interested in particibined ages of the fourteen people pating in this year's Jr. Miss Prog-with February birthdays. This was the largest number of birthdays for March 1 at the high school with 24 any month thus far.

A delicious fried chicken dimer complete with candles on the birth-day cake and ice cream was served and Bonnie Lawrence K-I Junior and Stars Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan.

Prices are: 50c for pre-school; \$1.00 for grade school; \$1.25 7 and 8 gradday cake and ice cream was served and Bonnie Lawrence, K-J Junior es; \$1.50 for all others.

The dinner was pre- Miss, were guest speakers. An expared by our kitchen crew, Louise cellent film about Jr. Miss entitled,

and Marie. Local spring flowers decorated all the tables—proof that A total of six girls h A total of six girls have indicated they will become candidates for the 34th Annual Kendrick Spring is near.

A very funny reading, "Going to the Rummage Sale", by Mrs. Murray Benjamin of Princeton, brought Sandquist, Lori Frary, Cynthia Millard and Rheandra Wilson.

Lisa Hutcheson and Alana Sneve were co-chairmen of the tea and they wish to thank Jan Lindquist for donating the lovely centerpiece,

Other events planned for the six randidates are: a make-up demonstration on March 15 at the home of Rita Blewett and routine practices Monday and Wednesday after school.
The next meeting will be March 18 at 7:00 p. m. at the Daisy Patch.

saw by Dick Gibbons was very much enjoyed by all. Lucky ticket John Kluss, 80, Passes Monday, March 4 All the Seniors enjoyed the trip

John Kluss, 86, long-time and highly respected resident of the Genesee area, passed away Monday evening March 3 at Pullman Memorial Hospital, following a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are pend-

Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge No. 9 had

GHS Girls Say 'Thanks'
The girls basketball team of GHS than Rawson; low by Willard Schoeffler. Ladies high went to Vera Rawson; low to Ada Westendahl. Kati Hoisington took home the goose; Betty Cowger, 5 nines and Wayne Wegner, 800 kings.

Would like to thank the Genesee community for their super great support. We felt we had the best cheering section all season. Thank you very much. It was greatly appreciated.

The Girls Team

The next party will be held Saturday evening, March 8, at 7:30 in the lodge hall in Juliaetta.

The that wrestles with its strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antalgonist is our helper.

Marnie Hensen Did Well at Dance Competition



Marnie Hensen, daughter of Mr. variety arts in the 2-7 age group and Mrs. Bud Hensen, Juliaetta. Mar- at a Topaz Production. Theatrical nie placed 3rd in top solo and 2nd in Arts competition in Spokane Feb. 23

Genesee Delegates to Girls' State Chosen—



LISA BOYD

selected two delegates and two alternates last Wednesday for the 34th Annual Session of Girls State to be held June 15-21, 1980 at Northwest Lisa plans to attend the U. of I. upon and 1 Silver Arrow. Nazarene College at Nampa.

The two delegates selected are Lisa cal fitness.

Lisa has been active in high school sports, on the National Honor Society, member of FHA, Girl's Club and Martinez, and Leanne Davis, daugh- table decorations.



LYNNE HANSON

American Legion Auxiliary and was alternate to Youth Legisgraduation from Genesee High. Lynne served on the 4-H Fashion

Boyd, daughter of Tom and Beverly Board while actively involved in 4-H, Boyd, and Lynne Hanson, daughter she has been a member of FHA and of Mary and John Stout. The pur- Girls' Club, member of the National pose of Girls State is to train young Honor Society, winner of State and Artist. Brian Parks—Artist. women in American Citizenship and "Make It Yourself With Wool Con- The Skillern Award was presented." Government. The delegates are selected on the basis of leadership, Contest as well. She has been aclected on the basis of leadership, Contest as well. She has been accharacter; courage, honesty, scholarship and cooperativeness and physical fitness of Idaho upon graduation.

The two alternates are Trish Mar-

KHS Cheerleaders Will Spansor Movie March 7 & 8

The Kendrick cheerleaders will be sponsoring a Walt Disney movie this Mar. Passes February 28 sored a mother-daughter tea for Jun- Friday and Saturday evenings, Mar. 7 and 8, at 6:30 each evening at the high school.

The movie is "The Cat From Outer

Farm Institute March 13

The 34th Annual Kendrick Farm Institute, a yearly event that attracts hundreds of farm oriented persons to Kendrick for a day of information and entertainment will be presented again next Thursday, Mar.

The Institute is sponsored by the Kendrick Lions Club, Kendrick Grange and the Latah County Extension Service.

The event will be held in the Kendrick Grange Hall with an afternoon session for women in the Fire Hall.

Gerald Ingle will serve as master of ceremonies The schedule of events is as fol-

9:30—A. film, "The Pacific Northwest, A Growing Place" will be shown.

10:00—Don Oleson, Manager of the Moscow P. C. A. will talk on "Outlook and Insights in Farm Loans." 10:15-Keith Peterson, a director of the Latah County Historical Society will speak on "History of Latah

these places.

County Weed Supervisor will talk preceded him in death. "Beware of Invading Weeds". served by the Kendrick Grange and wer-Wann Memorial Chapel at Lew-

at Grange Hall. 1:00--Dick Auld, Associate Professor in Plant and Soils at the University of Idaho will talk on "Uni-

Ceremonies at a program arranged by Judy Nest, Latah County Home Economist. Marilyn Swanson, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist of the University of Idaho and Sonja

"Feel Good and Look Good" 1:45 - David Beckman, State Forestry Department will speak on

"Forests and Insects". 2:30—Ron Gill, SCS, of Moscow will talk on "The Resources Conser-

vation Act" 3:00-Alcohol Production for Fuel will be the topic of Farmers Union slide and tape presentation.

'Girl Scouting: Where

The Future Begins' Over three million Girl Scouts and adult volunteers will join in celebrading of the Girl Scouting movement in the U. S. A., during National Girl Scout Week, March 9-15. The theme this year "Girl Scouting: Where the Future Begins," will help publicze the new programs now available to

Girl Scouts of all ages. The local Brownie Scout Troop will begin this celebration by attending the United Methodist Church Service together on Girl Scout Sunday, March 9. Local Merchants will also have artwork and Girl Scout memor-

abilia on display during the week. . The Troop would like to take the opportunity during this important celebration to thank the school, churches, local merchants and organizations and their families for the support given the Girl Scout program in this area.

Local Cub Scout Blue & Gold Banquet Well Attended

The Annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 101 was well-at-tended this year. Over 100 people, consisting of Cub Scouts and their families, participated in this activity, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Cub Scouting.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed, after which the Cubs explained skills learned in den meetings. The boys have been working hard

for advancement and the following awards were given: Bobcat: Tony Hokensen and Luke Emerv

Wolf: Mike Morey—Wolf Badge, 1 gold, 2 Silver arrows. Shawn Phillips -Wolf Badge, 1 Gold Arrow, Aaron Heinen—Wolf Badge, 1 Gold and 3 Silver Arrows. Luke Emery—Wolf Badge. Bryan Witt-1 gold and 3 Silver Arrows. Matt Gravelle—3 Silver Arrows, Chad Sneve-Wolf Badge, 1

Bear Badge: Johnny Bowers, Scott Morey, Eric Jonas, Brenden Millard, Charlie Stamper.

Webelos: John Gravelle - Citizen and Artist, Tommy Woods-Citizen

The Skillern Award was presented

The Cub Scouts and their leaders

A special thanks is given to all involved with the planning of the bantinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike quet and to the Cub Scouts for the

Wilbur Corkill, 71, Refired Leland Farmer,

Wilbur Corkill, a native of the United Kingdom and a retired farmer died of cancer at his home on Potlatch Ridge near here at 9:05 Thursday morning, February 28. Corkill, 71, had been ill for a year.



He was born January 18, 1909, at Foxdale on the Isle of Man—in the Irish Sea between England and Ireland, the son of Abner and Eleanor Cerkill. He came to the United States in 1913, living in Michigan for a year before moving to the Kendrick-Leland area.

He and Margaret Amelia Brookshaw were married December 14, 1937, at Swift Current, Sask. He was a soil conservation district officer and was active in the Kendrick Grange, the Kendrick Campers Club, the Leland Old Fellows Lodge and the Leland Odd Fellows Lodge and the Sunset Senior Citizens Club. He was affiliated with the Kendrick Community United Methodist church. Survivors in addition to his widow at the family home include a son, Ed iety will speak on "History of Latah Corkill of Sandy, Ore.; a daughter, County".

11:00—Gerald and Grace Ingle will present a traveloge on "Fiji, New Zealand and Australia." The Ingles Mildred Farrell of Pullman; a broth-recently returned from a tour of the Horboric Corkill of Sandy, Ore.; a daughter, Pat Herbert Corkill of Sandy, Ore.; a daughter, Pat Herbert Corkill as a broth-recently returned from a tour of the Horboric Corkill of the sandy nome include a son, Ed. recently returned from a tour of er, Herbert Corkill of Alexandria, Minn.; and six grandchildren. A son

11:45-Jim Sterling, the Latah Larry, and a brother, Roy Corkill, Funeral services were conducted 12:00-There will be a free lunch Monday at 2 p. m. at Malcom's Broprovided by the Kendrick Lions Club. iston with the Rev. Steve Caskey, of 1:00—The Home Economics section Kendrick Methodist church oftion will meet at the Fire Hall and ficiatng. Burial at Normal Hill the agriculture section will remain cemetery at Lewiston.

Donna Lohman and Ann Smith, accompanied by Alberta Turner sang "Beautiful Isle of Ssomewhere," and "Good Night and Good Morning."

versity Research in Crop Production".

1:00—At the Fire Hall. Lucille
Pratt, Kendrick, will be Master of

Rue Extension Clothing and Text-iles Specialist, U of I, will talk on cobsen, Dick Blewett, Dave Wilken, Walt Koepp, Ernie Brammer, Kenneth Wilken, Skip Koepp, Harold Whitinger, Bill White, Wayne Heimgartner and Cecil Chamberlain.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings, cards, memorials, phone calls and the many acts of kindness extended to us by our many friends during the illness and bereavement of our dear husband and father. We also extend our sincere thanks

to our friends and neighbors for the food dishes brought to our home and a special thank you to the Kendrick Grange for the lovely dinner served to our family, friends and relatives. Thank you for your many kind expressions and prayers during the past year. These will always be cherished by the family of Wilbur

Corkill. Mrs. Wilbur Corkill Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corkill Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heimgartner

would also like to thank Karen Morey for her service as a den leader during the past two years.

Parents are encouraged to sign up to visit their son's den to become acquainted with den meetings. Please contact den leaders for arrange-The March Pack Meeting will be

the flying of kites. It will be held at 9 a. m. March 22 at the Leland Clubhouse.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Friday, March 7— Bread Fish Stick with Tartar Sauce

Scalloped Potatoes and Peas Fruit Cobbler 1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, March 10— Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Corn Bread with cheese and Butter Carrot/Celery Stick Diced Pears 1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, March 11-Corn Dogs with mustard or catsup Potato Soup and Crackers Peanut Cup Fruit Cup ½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, March 12-Hot Turkey Sandwich Potatoes and Gravy Buttered Broccoli Cookie 1/2 Pint Milk

Thursday, March 13-Beef Stew and Vegetables Cottage Cheese Cup
Oatmeal Bread with Butter and Cranberry Jelly Diced Peaches 1/2 Pint Milk

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Kathryn Baumgartner is a luncheon and bridge. Bennett was a guest. won by Mrs. Stan Merrill and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were weekend guests of their son, Kenneth

and family in Spokane. Pullman were Sunday visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. George Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larson and son, Benjamin of Bothell, Wa. were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker, Steven and Andrew and Mrs. Leona Becker visited in Spokane Sunday with Melissa Becker who is doing her intern in speech pathology in Spokane.

The Monday Bridge Club will meet Monday, March 10 with Mrs. Chester Qualey at 1:30 p. m.

Gladys Danielson was among those attending the wedding of Karen Hasfurther and Bill Robinson Saturday afternoon in Lewiston and attended the dinner following at their home,
Dolly Gehrke and Gladys Liberg visited in Lewiston Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclair.

Mrs. Jerry Geltz returned home Saturday from Osburn, Idaho where she spent the past month visiting Mr and Mrs. Bill Edwards and other

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hazeltine of Sandpoint were last week visitors of Mrs. Verla Hall. Lt. and Mrs. Richard Hudson and children from Moffett Air Base, Ca. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jacobs and family of Kellogg and Peggy Jacobs of Colfax were week-end guests of Mrs. Hall. Douglas and family remained for a longer visit and the Hudson family expect to leave for their home Thursday. Jean A. (Blankenship) Palmer,

daughter of Monte and Mickey Bla-nkenship of Genesee earned a promotion to S. G. T. (Medical Specialist E5) in January and has just departed from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas for a one-to-two year tour of duty at Fort Clayton, Pana-

ma Canal Zone. Mrs. David Baumgartner was honored with a pink and blue shower given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jay Nelson. After Mrs. Baumgartner opened her gifts, refreshments were served. Hostesses besides Mrs. Nelson were Mrs. Andy Zenner, Mrs. Mark Zenner, Mrs. Leroy Zenner,

Mrs. Adah Vehrs of Wenatchee was a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris from Friday to Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kaylor in Peck.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl returned on Tuesday from a three week visit in Las Vegas with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Comnick and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl were Pullman visitors on

Monday.
Lily Chapter No. 27, O. E. S. will meet Thursday, March 10 at 8:00 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman enjoy-

ed dinner in Moscow Sunday and visited Kathryn Baumgartner and Ed Morken at Gritman hospital and later called on Mrs. Robert Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Osburn and Mrs. Jerry Geltz were Sat-

urday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geltz and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted returned Tuesday from Scattle where they had been visiting their daughter. Marilyn for two weeks. also visited in Challis, Wa. with El-

la's nephews, Russell Lunders. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted of Reubens were Monday overnight guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier attend-

ed funeral services for Wilbur Cor-kill of Kendrick in Lewiston Monday. The Get-Together club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Tina Prizes were won by Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Emma Hoduffer and Mrs. Lucille Moser,

Mrs. Carrie Jutte and Mr. and Mrs

Sunday morning visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacobs, Mr and Mrs. Douglas Jacobs, of Kellogg and Peggy Jacobs of Colfax. Tina in serving the cake and ice cream. and the Jones family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and family in Lapwai and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacobs

MARINERS TO HOLD PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Mariners will hold their Progressive dinner on Sat., March 8th starting at 6:30 p. m. at the Jerry Johnson home. The group will then progress to the John and Donna Myers home and finally to the David Wahl home.

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins returned Feb. 27th from an enjoyable 2-week vacation in Oregon and Cali-The first part was spent in medical patient at Gritman hospital. Portland while attending the NPGG Mrs. Merle Roberts entertained convention. In Corvallis the Jenkins' the Nameless Club Thursday with a visited with Mark Hill, a student at they are. The presentation and the family were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alex-Mrs. Don O. S. U. Mark has spent several sum-Prizes were mers in Genesee with the Jenkins and other relatives. In Concord, Ca. the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board mers mers in Genesee with the Jenkins and other relatives. In Concord, Ca. the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with Ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with ken's hank check board twenty part of the local couple visited with ken's hank check board twenty part of and sons. In Sacramento they were 1980. houseguests of Ken's aunt and uncle, Kris Crampton and son, Shaun of Mr. and Mrs. Les Brubeck. They Spokane and Mrs. Lee Fleishman of also visited with and were dinner guests with Mark Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sands. While in Sacramento the Jenkins visited with Robert Jobb, a former Genesee resident. In Indio, a visit was made with-Marilyn's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilhelmsen of Puyallup. They visited in Ontario and were dinner guests of Marilyn's cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hogg, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tchmann.

The weather was nice while in S. California and they reported no problems with roads and floods. While the Jenkins were gone, Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biehn of Puyallup stayed with the children. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray King at Cavendish. They later visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard in Kendrick.

Eric Odenborg visited over Friday night and Saturday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg. The Odenborgs visited Satur-day evening with Alan and Carleen

Odenborg.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Morken of Issaquah, Wa. were Saturday and Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morken. Two weeks ago visitors of the Morkens were Betsy and David Richie, Tigard, Ore. Dean Morken of Seattle visited from Saturday to Thursday of last week. Mr. Morken's condition remains about the same.

Becky Peterson of Lewiston was an over Friday night and Saturday visitor of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. The Petersons were Sunday dinner guests and visitors of the Charles Hudson Sr. family in Moscow. Before returning home, the Petersons called on Uncle Bill Posivio. Mr. Posivio hasn't been feeling too well lately. Hasfurther-Robinson Wedding

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Mrs. Phyllis Kanikkeberg of Tchachapi, Ca., Mrs. Stanley Sneve, of Sunnyside, Norman Flamoe, Donna Hauser, and Diana Gehrke, all of Spokane. They were here to attend the wedding of Karen Hasfurther and Bill Robinson, held Saturday afternoon at the Grace Lutheran church in Lewiston. Phyllis is staying this week with her parents and other relatives and

Gensee School Board To Meet March 10

Board of Trustees Meets Mar. 10 The Genesee Board of Trustees will Slind. hold its regular monthly meeting March 10, 1980 at 7:30 p. m. in the Superintendent's office. Items on Superintendent's office. Items on the agenda are: change basketball leagues, Errors and Omissons Insurane, Superintendent screening procedures, change in status A-3 to A-4, payment of monthly bills.

GHS March Activities Mar. 4: Jr. High Boys BB, Deary-

There: 5:30 Mar. 4: Smithsonian Museum Meeting, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 6: Jr. High Girls BB—Deary—

Here, 5:30 Mar. 6: Junior class food sale Mar. 10: Idaho Proficiency test,

Freshman Mar. 10: Jr. High Boys BB, Kendrick There, 5:30 Mar. 11: Jr. High Boys BB, Troy,

Here, 5:30 Mar. 11: Jr. High Girls B, Troy-There, 5:30 Mar. 11: Science Fair, multi-purpose room, 7-9 p. m.

Kyle Was One Year Old

Kyle, son of Ray and Cathy Mor-scheck, celebrated his first birthday Mrs. Carrie Jutte and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lyons of Moscow, attended funeral services for Mrs. Edna Saunders, sister-in-law of Mrs. Jutte in party and helping Kyle celebrate were: Mike and Brad Morscheck, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Scott Eric, Jason and Megan Bennett, of Milwaukee, Ore. were weekend Shelley, Marci and Adam Zenner; houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Tina Jenny and Kip Mayer, Louis Scharn-Jenny and Kip Mayer, Louis Scharnherst, T. J. Boyd, Brad Stout, and Kim and Jodi Geltz. Kyle's aunt Sharon Morscheck assisted his Mom

Genesee Church News—

Community Church Notes— Roger Herndon, Pastor Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m. CYF., 7 p. m. Sunday at church This week's sermon will be "You Are What You Think."

Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers.-Voltaire

CAFE LIQUIDATION

AUCTION - SUN., MAR. 9 - MOSCOW

10:30 A. M. — Corner of Washington & Troy Road

Owner: Norman Karki (882-5540) Bistro Cafe, Moscow

Due to the purchase of the property by State of Idaho, we must liquidate all equipment, stock and supplies of this operating Cafe. 2 Refrigerators, 30' Freezer, 40' Freezer, Grill, Range, Counter, Chairs, Ice Maker, Meat Slicer, 2 Small Salad Bars, Potato Peeler, Refrigerated Back Bar, 20-Qt. Bonnet Mixer w-attachments, 3 Air Conditioners, Approx. 160 yds. of Carpet, all smaller appliances, dispenser units, cooking utensils and everything else that goes with

CLINT'S AUCTION SERVICE — TROY — 835-2843 Auctioneer: Clint Johnson

Everything sold as is, Where is

Lunch Available

Genesee 1980 Community Day Set for June 14

Dinner was served to 18 members and the guest speaker, by the ladies

of St. John's Lutheran church at 6:45 p. m. on February 28th. Following dinner, guest speaker, Dr. Lalia Boone of Moscow gave a very interesting talk on names of places in Latah Co. and how those places happened to be named what explanations were well received by

The treasurer's report showed a bank check book balance of \$3,211.90 and twenty paid memberships

The treasurer was instructed to give a complete report of treasury activity for the past year.

Community Day was discussed. Representatives from the Jaycees Jaycettes, Rim Riders, Senior Citi-Park, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver, zens, Jolly Janes and the Genesee Michele and Melinda and Shannon Boosters all were in favor of a Community Day.

There was no representative present from the Mariners Club. June 14th was set as the day for Communwere asked to send a representative a cousin, Alma Nickels. to a General Committee meeting to be held in the Jaycee meeting room at the Legion Hall on Monday, Mar. 17th at 7:00 p.m. Submitted by Gene Woodruff (Sec)

Kenneth Aherin Apppointed To Medical-Dental Assoc.

The Genesee Medical-Dental Association held their annual meeting on Saturday, March 1 at the Genesee Fire Hall. Meeting time was 2:00 p. m. There were three directors

and one member in attendance. Kenneth Aherin was present and accepted the appointment to fill the lirector vacancy which has existed since the death of Lars Liberg. This appointment will be in effect until such time that there is a Membership Quorum present to conduct a legal Business and Officer election meeting. Pres., L. Eugene Woodruff

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

Ellen Magnuson and Ruth Adams visited with Eula Galloway Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams were Sunday supper guests in the A. C. Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield at a Moscow restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Also present, were Mr. and

Mrs. Merlin Johnson of Lewiston and Mrs. Max Johnson, Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were guests of the Kendrick Campers club Monday evening to show pictures of their recent trip to the Southern hemispheres. Thursday evening, they presented the program for the Chamber of Commerce at Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Waldron visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams and Brent Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Leland and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Spokane spent Wednesday

The Slinds spent Saturday evening in the Wm. Turner home in Juliaetta. Sunday afternoon they were dinner guests of Mrs. Herman Meyer

and Hermina. Hermina showed pictures of her recent trip to India. Helen Hinrichs attended the Hill Ray Butler, all of Juliaetta. & Valley Garden Club in Kendrick Wednesday.

Saturday, Gerald Ingle attended a Draft Horse Demonstration program

Draft Horse Assn. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Magnuson attended the Latah Chamber of Com- goodies by Virgil and Ada Lou Grosemerce in Deary Thursday evening close, 87 different articles, a paper with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson. candle attached to each, candles were

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family of Wilbur Corkill. His parents at one time lived on the Ridge, and we shall all miss his frequent visits here.

Charles Power first correlated to the family of joyable time!

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Charles Bower just completed a class of instruction in C. P. R. for the Deary 8th and 9th graders. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Les Bennett visited them last week at their

home with Anna Bower. Happy Home Club, Grace Ingle. Trail Dust 4-H Horse Club

Trail Dust Troop 4-H Horse Club on

Met February 27 There was a short meeting of the

February 27 at the Kendrick High School. Record books were passed out and the program set up for the next meeting. We also talked about the county-wide roller skating party on Feb. 28. As it turned out, about 10 members along with family and friends attended the party. Fun was had but all Rest wishes to the Largest had by all. Best wishes to the Lapwai mother who was hurt. March 12th at 5:30 p. m. at the

Kendrick High School there will be program on hoof care by Jake

Welsch.
The Trail Dust Troop is sponsoring Morris Hemstrom, livestock specialist from the University of Idaho, and the last meeting, we instituted a new kind of roll call. As our name KHS. Open to the public and everyone welcome. Free, too!

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By Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Head of Lew-

iston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter and Darbi were afternoon visitors. Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and

ander and children and Mr. and Mrs Frank Groseclose and children.

Gina and Jenifer Parsley were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parslev attended a reception for Joe Skol at the Elks Club Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and Jim at

and Ryan Watson were Sunday dinner guests of Weavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

District II meeting at Kamiah Sun-

ity Day. All organizations present day. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage and grandsons Jared and Evan Meske and Mrs. James Holt were Saturday af-

ternoon callers of Grandma Cuddy. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Konen of Uni ontown were a weekago Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr, Phils were Friday through Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dicl Konen

Lloyd Davis and girl friend of Clarkston were Sunday guests of Robert Kimbley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patterson and children were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson in Lewis-

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer were Mrs. August Brammer and Wilbert Brunsiek. Mrs. Marion Souders, Mrs. Elmer Cuddy, Mrs. Aut Foster and Mrs. Arley Allen attended the funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Thompson in Grangeville Friday.

The Friendly Neighbor Club met with Mrs. Elmer Cuddy a week ago Tuesday with five members. All enjoyed a potluck dinner and the club's quilt was put in. There will be quilt-ing each Wednesday — anyone interested in quilting is welcome.

Russell Baker, Robert Kimbley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorman and a few other neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. Roger Severson move into their home on the old Babbs place. Mrs. Severson's parents of Seattle were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman were very kind in bringing in the "carry in" dinner for all Saturday

evening.
Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene vere Friday eve callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway in Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ford and children were Sunday supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons. Local News

Of Juliaetta

Ed. J. Groseclose celebrated his hrough Friday with Ruth and Oscar birthday Monday, February 18. Calling on Sunday for an early celebra tion were Gary, Karen, Derrick Eggers of Bovill and Gussie Eggers of Juliaetta; Virgil and Ada Lou Groseclose of Lewiston., John and Diann Groseclose, Elvene Wilson, Sharon, Adam, and Aaron Curtis, Lura and

Monday callers were Mr. Whaley, Rose McVoy, Loy Carlson, Ann Fairfield, Elenor Rawson, Wendy Clemenhagen, Robbie and Vanessa, Debbie at the U. of I. Pavilion. This was and Jim Fey, all of Juliaetta; Ned sponsored by the U. of I. Livestock and Cecil Wilson of Lewiston. Ed Extension Dept., The Friends of the had two cakes baked and decorated Farm Museum and the North Idaho by Lura Butler and there were 87 candles to blow out. He was presented with a box of all kinds of They spent the weekend at the Lake. of colored paper and very attractive,

> Lura Butler attended the wedding of Shannon McDonald and Kenneth Twitchell in Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

Ray Butler called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Florance in Clarkston Sunday.

Flintstone Rock Club To Meet March 6

The Flintstone Rock Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 6 at the Kendrick Fire Hall.

The business begins at 7:00.

In last week's Gazette, this reporter lied. The Reibers, much to their relief, are not in charge of the program.

The program this week will be pre-sented by Harold Freeman of Juliaetta. Harold has quite a background in geology and the mining industry His subject Thursday will be "Petri a program on competitive rides and fied Woods." He will discuss their formation and areas where they may

related intellectual pablum with the group. This livened things up and will be continued with enthusiasm. 4-H Carnival March 15, 5 to 9 at the One such item was that people should be careful if they intend to melt down certain silver products; cadmiım, a volatile and dealy poison may

be released in the process.

Field trip season is upon us again. Hurrah! Some people expressed interest in attending the Gem and Mineral Show in Spokane on March 8 and 9. After that, we are considering an outing in search of orangetinted garnets.

Lloyd Nye demonstrated his homemade garnet faceting machine. It was quite impressive. It is adapted specifically for cutting the faces which show off the beauty of the garnet. As a result, it can facet a garnet about 10 times faster than a standard machine with a wider range of applications.

Cynthia Nye enjoyed the surprise baby shower given in her honor. Refreshments this week will

Nez Perce SWCD Held Annual Banquet

The Nez Perce Soil and Water Conservation District held its 1980 Annual Banquet February 23, Morgans' Alley in Lewiston. Chairman Jim Knowlton, welcomed everyone and expressed the District's appreciation for the cooperation received from Nez Perce County landusers and many others who have supported the District's efforts to further good conservation of our natur-

al resources. John Hechtner, Treasurer, made the awards presentations. Those who received awards for their cutstanding efforts in the conservation of our natural resources were:

Charles Bower, who is retiring this year, received a certificate for his over 30 years of "Outstanding Service to the District." Charley has built over 100 ponds, cleared 400 to 600 miles of land, put in 50 miles of waterways, and as he says, "any other conservation project he was asked to do."

Slats Wilson, former supervisor who served from 1947 to 1955, gave a short talk on the history of the District. One example of early envolvement of the SWCD given by Slats, was when the highway construction between Lewiston and Mos-ow began. The SWCD was very concerned about the erosion on bare roadcuts and went to work to get the

served by the Freemans.

The public is invited to bring their petrified samples to the meeting for possible identification and dating Sophomore, T. M., once quoted "Who'd want to date a rock?" Don't be petrified-come find out!

state to have a clause in contracts to require seeding and mulching of roadcuts. This practice is still carried on today.

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There is something new in the banks now. It's an inconspicuous ceiling panel from which, should you ask about montgage rates, a little oxygen mask drops down.

A youngster strayed away from his parents at the zoo and got lost. A policeman found him in tears and asked. "What's your father like?" "Beer and golf," replied the boy.

Nature is generous. When we reach the sitting-around stage of life, she provides us with more cush-

As a result of a bitter argument, the husband and wife were not speaking to each other. Before going to bed, he handed her a note that said: "Call me at seven in the morn-When he woke up, it was nine o'clock. As he jumped out of bed, he found a note beside his own, "It's seven. Get up, you bum!"

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Developing Nations Need Improved **Food Storage**

Clifton Anderson Assocate Agricultural Editor

Aberdeen, Idaho - Food scarcites in developing nations will be less severe if adequate food storage fa-cilities can be built in those countries A University of Idaho expert be-

Walter C. Sparks, coordinator of the university's potato research and extension programs, said India has made progress in increasing potato production but the nation's storage facilities are virtually zero, not nearly so good as U. S. potato cellars

were 30 years ago.

Sparks said India's last potato harvest was quite large—over 10 million metric tons. "The market was glutted because the potatoes cannot be held in storage," he point-

In December, Sparks was a delegate to a post-harvest food conservation conference in New Delhi. He was one of 8 Americans representing the National Academy of Science Another member of the delegation was Carl W. Hall, dean of the College of Engineering, Washington State University.

"Indian professionals want to learn more about the U.S. potato storage technology. Much interest was apparent at the New Delhi meeting and since returning home I have received several letters requesting additional information," Sparks said.

Sparks has donated a collection of literature about potato storage to the University of Jodhpur, Ludhiana, In-

Quality of Life Index Repeats 1978 Trend

The quality of life in the United States, although it had some ups and downs in 1989 showed little overall change from the previous year, according to the National Wildlife Feducation on a full season normalisation of the National Wildlife Feducation on a full season normalisation of the National Wildlife Feducation on a full season normalisation of the National Wildlife Feducation of t

In its annual Environmental Quality Index Study, NWF found that of the 7 resources included in the index—wildlife, water, soil and forest—retained 198 levels of quality.
All quality improved last year, the NWF reported but the other index components, minerals and living

space, showed a decline.

The wildlife trend remained constant nationally, "because of hard work in wildlife management, habitat protection and pollution abatement," NWF said.

"But conservationists worry about the future. Little was done in 1979 to improve vast acreages of range-land in the West. And in Congress, there was a backlash against environmental constraints on development," the report stated.

The index is an analysis of the state of the nation's natural resources by the NWF staff in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, the Council on Environmethal Quality, the Fish and Wildlife Serv-ice Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service.

IRS TAX INFORMATION Employers' Copy A of W-2's Should be Mailed to Social Security Administration

Boise, Idaho-Internal Service reminds employers that they must now file Copy A of Forms W-2 and W-2P with the Social Security Administration and not with the IRS as in prior years. Deadline for filing these forms is February 29, 1980. Idaho employers should mail their W-2's and W-2P's, covered by the transmittal form, W-3, to the Social Security Administration, Salinas Da-Operations Center, Salinas, Ca.

According to the Ogden Service Center, they have already received more than 2,3 million W-2's which must be repackaged and transship-ped to the Social Security Adminis-



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Toll-Free Hotline Explains Job Corps To Area Youth

A toll-free hotline has been established to provide information to applicants interested in the Job Corps training-with-pay program. The number is 1-800-426-9912.

The Job Corps is a residential training program for men and women between the ages of 16 and 21, who are out of school (drop-out or graduate) and need additional training to get a good job. Any student who has not finished high school is provided with an opportunity to en-roll in the Job Corps General Education Development program to earn a high school equivalency diploma in addition to his or her vocational training. The students choose from over 30 different vocational training programs, such as: heavy equipment operation, health services, clerical, cosmetology, welding, and diesel mechanics.

Every enrollee in Job Corps is provided with a place to live, food, medical and dental care, and spending money. Each enrollee receives a monthly allowance and an additional monthly savings allotment put into a savings account for the student when he or she completes training. Interested applicants are urged to call the hotline (1-800-426-9912) for more information.

For Steelhead

Prospects are good for a fall steel head season in Idaho and anglers would be well-advised to keep their 1980 steelhead permits after the spring fishing period, according to a Department of Fish and Game spoke-

The permits being used now for the spring season are valid for all steelhead seasons this year, says Dave Ortman, anadromous fisheries mally would be made about mid-Au-

Barring the unforeseen, it looks like there will be enough steelhead for the department to make a favorable recommendation," Ortman says,

The spring season opened January
1. Catch-and-keep fishing is allowed through April 13 on the Snake River from Dug Bar upstream to 400 feet below Hells Canyon Dam.

On the main Salmon River, from the mouth upstream to Mackay Bar the season runs through March 16. From Mackay Bar upstream to 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsi-meroi River, the final day for fishing is March 30.

A closure to all fishing, however, starts 400 yards below the mouth of the Pahsimeroi and extends 100 yds. upstream from the mouth. The clo-sure is in effect through May 23. Daily bag limit is two steelhead; possession limit, 2, and season limit,

The combined limit on the Salmon and Snake Rivers is not more than two steelhead per day or in possession or six for the season.

Spring limits would not apply to any that would be set for a fall sea-

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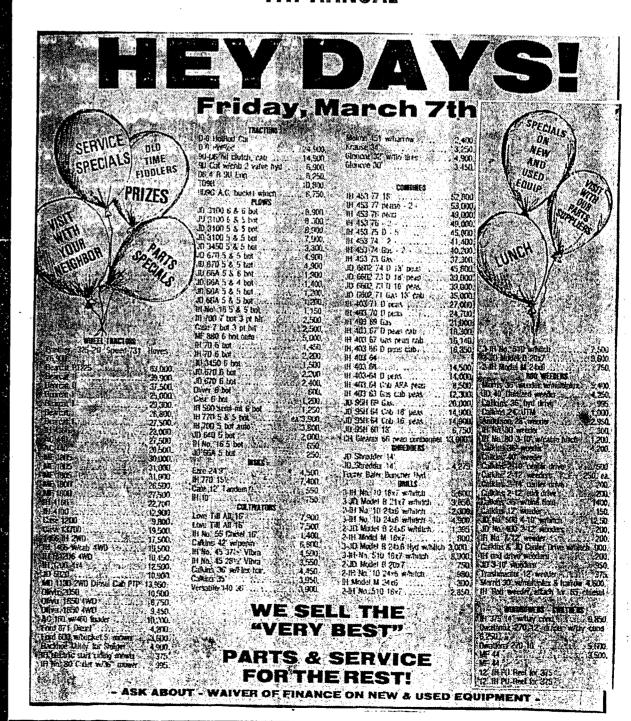
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SECO Funds Now Exhausted

Even with relatively mild weather, the State Economic Opportunity Office (SECO) has run out of funds to help low-income Idahonans with this winter's high heating costs, state health and welfare officials report.

"The nearly \$2 million made available to Idaho through the Energy Crisis Assistance Program has been exhausted," according to John Chamberlin, SECO chief. "This amount enabled us to assist nearly 20,000 needy citizens but an estimated 4,000 additional residents will go unassist-

added. "This year's high fuel costs lege of Forestry, Wildlife and Range have brought a lot of people in that have never asked for assistance before. About half of those helped have been elderly folks who find thing that goes against their pride.

"Some areas of the state where unemployment is particularly high have really been hurt." Chamberlin how different management strate-explained. "The funds were distributed according to a formula which doesn't take the current unemploy
According to D ment situation into account.

"Many of the community action agencies which distributes the funds plies to more than 30 forest habitat had to stop taking applications in mid-January," according to Cham- a professional forestry background berlin. "Now all they can do is keep names on file in the event more mo ney becomes available, which is not

We had hoped that because other parts of the country have experienced a mild winter, there might be some money left over elsewhere. We have requested an additional \$1.5 milfrom the Community Services Administration but federal officials no more money forthcoming, Chamberlin concluded.

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Computer Technology **Predicts Future** Of Forests

Moscow-A. workshop for foresters about using computers to predict the future of forest lands will be held at the UI April 3-4.

Participants will learn the use of a computer program called the stand prognosis model to predict biological and economic consequences to various timber management strategies up to 50 years in the future to 10-

year intervals.

The biological part of the computer program was originally developed by the U. S. Forest Service for "The response to this program has overwhelmed all of us, Chamberlin use on private land by the UI Col-

Sciences. Once information about the forest's characteristics is furnished to the themselves having to submit to some computer, projections of timer management consequences can be made. Another portion of the program uses an economic analysis to predict

> According to Don Hanley, UI extension forester, the complexity of the computerized service, which aptypes and 10 tree species, makes

> gies can benefit or detract from for-

essential. Since most small woodland owners don't have professional forestry backgrounds, they may want to hire consultant foresters or work with public agency foresters to gather the information necessary to make the computer program work on

land holdings, Hanley said. Demand created by a similar work shop last fall prompted the upcoming session, according to Dr. Charles R.

Hatch, UI professor of forest resources and associated director of the Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station. Hatch said the average fee charged for use of the program will be \$12,

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The projections. Over 60 different uses of the program have been made to date, he added.

The trustors for the program is would be almost involved by the projections.

The aggression from the female is an essential survival requirement in goats according to Kuck. Without horns it would be almost involved by the projections.

clude UI and Forest Service person-nel. It is sponsored by the Idaho Other articles i College of Forestry and U.S. Forest

Other information about the work shop may be obtained by writing Don Hanley, Extension Forester, Box 204, College of FWR, UI, Moscow, Idaho, 83843; or phoning (208) 885-

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Nanny's the Boss-The Horns Say So

In the mountain goat family, the nanny is the boss. It's those horns nanny is the boss.

that give her the edge.

Lonn Kuck, a senior research biologist with the Department of Fish and Game discovered that fact and others that ran contrary to traditional thinking about big game species during his study of the Pahsimero River mountain goat herd.

In an article prepared for the department's January-February issue of Idaho Wildlife magazine, Kuck says he and his team knew after their study why the goats were so aggressive, why nannies were more aggressive than billies and why goat populations decline when hunted "One of the answers was those

horns," Kuck writes. There is not another animal in which both sexes possess horns that are daggerlike and equally sharp, he

Instructors for the workshop in- to raise a kid in such a hostile envir-

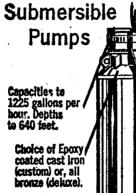
Other articles in the current issue discuss the importance of habitat to wildlife and take the reader step by step through the process of turning

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The public is cordially invited. Robin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wieber of Sandpoint, Idaho, and the grandson of Mrs. Ella Herman of Genesee and Mr, and Mrs. Walter Wieber of Uniontown.

IRS Reminders

Lewiston, Idaho-No one needs to be reminded that tax time is here again, but some changes have been made in the local Internal Revenue Service office according to Directors Representative Gayla Filler

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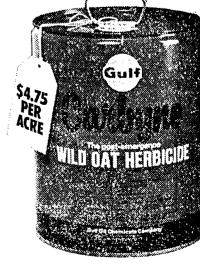
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Very III-

Roberta Heath, daughter of Eugene Heath, is in a very serious condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston, suffering from collapsed lungs. Gene is with her almost constantly as any other members of her stantly, as are other members of her family. She has been in intensive care. Hopefully, by the time this paper is delivered, the news may be im-

Cherrylane residence. Sunday visitors of Mildred Heath included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Partridge (Dorothy), their grandson Scott Hayhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayhurst. This group is assisting in the moving and occupancy of the Partridge motor home, to their Cottonwood Creek property. Gordon Heath and sons of Potlatch were at Hubband Culch on Sunday, also Hubbard Gulch on Sunday, also. Various members of the Kerby

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Walt and Babe Benscoter called on the Bruce Glenns in Troy Tucsday afend called on the Benscoters enroute to Moscow to attend a basketball Fluck, Mrs. Hale's brother from Wisgame. Jack and Molly Benscoter, consin and Neil Bunker, Kendrick. Pullman visited their parents on Saturday and enjoyed dinner with them after which they assisted with a few chores, That same evening Priscilla and Tammy Armitage and Glen Ford were callers.

The David Johnson family of Lewiston, were Sunday dinner guests of Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgart-

Vicky Benscoter visited with Ann Furner on Wednseday. On Saturday Andy and Minnie Cox visited Minnie's brother Bruce Glenn

at Gritman Hospital in Moscow where he is undergoing tests.

Minnie Cox and Jo Benscoter attended a meeting of the Hill and Valley Garden Club in Kendrick on Wednesday. The meeting was a pot-luck luncheon and gift exchange to honor all charter members of the club. Minnie is a charter member. On Thursday afternoon Minnie and Jo enjoyed another party in the home of

for visiting and a coffee break.
Sunday afternoon visitors in the
George Havens home were Elizabeth's son, Dr. Eric Stauber and his wife Loreca and their children Anga and Einer of Genesee.

Alberta Turner in Juliaetta. It's real-

On Tuesday George and Elizabeth called on the Walt Benscoters.

Frankie and Jo Benscoter had lunch with Ray and Fran Benscoter on Tuesday. They called on son Don at his office at Benedict Seeds in North Lewiston enroute home. Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans have returned to the home of Mildred Heath, noon the Benscoters were in Moscow resuming the completion of their and called on their grandson Bill Benscoter and his wife Lois. Bill is recuperating from surgery which he had on Monday.

Wayne, Phebe and Joy Davis visited the Frank Benscoters on Satur-

March came in like a lamb, so Pat May says they have their tractor ready to plow snow as March goes out like a lion?

Southwick, **Golden Rule News**

By Mrs. Gayle Marek

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and family

family attended the annual Reubens Sausage and hot cake feed held on Sunday, March 2, Good, as usual.

Friendship Club-Will meet on Friday, March 14, at the Janet Kerby home, due to the basketball tournament this week.

Attend Wedding—
A beautiful and "friendly" wedding held on March 1, at the Asotin County Community Center, united Tammi, daughter of Eva and Harry Lake of Troy, and John Smith, son of Bob and Yvonne Smith of Clarkston, at 2:30 in the afternoon, with reception following. The bride, lovely in her gown and veil, made by the family, and the groom, handsome in a white suit tailored by the home group! Al-most stealing the show was Justin Joe Coleman, a ring bearer, one year old on Feb. 21st. Justin ran the length of the center aisle, carrying his tiny pillow to the proper person, then happily sat on his proud grandmother's lap, on the front row! He was attired in a brown outfit matching those worn by other menfolk in the wedding party, with his flower in the lapel of his jacket! A world's record? Terri Lake Coleman, matron of honor for her sister, and mother of the little ring bearer, was a stately beauty herself! "Lovely enough to be a bride", was the remark overheard. After a brief honeymoon up the Clearwater, the new bride returned to her nurses' training at LCSC on Tuesday, and the groom to his em-ployment at Early Bird Supply, Inc., in Clarkston. Ernest and Nellie Steigers were proud to be classed as

"adopted grandparents". Music was provided by top young fiddlers, brother Dale Lake, Aaron Lowe, Clarkston and John Frances of Spokane, at various times during the after-noon. A large number of Old Time Fiddlers were present for the occasion—Tammi, Terri and Dale having been active members of the organization for several years past.

The Fliger family of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Erma Stevens. The family reports that Mother

Mystie is not so well.

All is well at the Cletis Hoisington home. Son Frank was their Sunday dinner guest on March 2.

Unis Hoisington spent an after-noon with them one day last week. Patti Stevens visited her mother briefly on Sunday, finding her with a slight cold.

Home From Burley— Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner has re-

turned home after spending 2 weeks caring for her terminally ill father, Chancey Gummow. On the homeward trip, overnite with Bill and Marie Straw in Mt. Home, and Thursday night at the Fern Hardin home in Stites hades the today of the in Stites, broke the tedium of the trip. She reached home early Feb. 29. Her father, now heavily sedated, was still at home, but failing fast. Delores may soon return to him. On Sunday Leslie and Delores drove to Clearwater to the home of Tim Straw and visited others in that area. Our grandma Lena Zumhofe was

reported as quite well and cheerful when Delores visited at Mountain Home with the Straw family.

Sunday at Pinecreek-

Two huge vans of cattle, coming to the Ken Steigers pasture in Pinecreek, and various other traffic, brot life to that area on Sunday. Daugh-ter Merle Cooper and Don and Allen Brown were her guests. Merle and Helena took a walk up Pinecreek flat to gather buttercups. A colder trend belied last week's spring-like weather, as of Monday a, m.?

were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family and Richard Marshall of Ahsahka, Visitors also were Don

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and family includternoon. On Friday, Bob and Diane of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and Dupea and their son Chris and a frifamily from Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hale and family, Kamiah; Don

> Mrs. Dorine Stamper traveled to brofino Friday with Mrs. Inetta Schneider. Dorine visited Vickie Schneider on Friday, Richard Marshall was guest Saturday of the Stampers. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanks, Lew-

ston, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Nick. Tuesday evening a potluck dinner vas given to honor Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and Milton and Jesse Smith and mother. The Benjamins will move to Juliaetta this spring and the Smiths have moved to Genesee. The get-together was well atpossible.—Bertrand Russell

Crady and family of Orofino.

Shawni Marshall, Weippe, was a weekend guest of the Czmowski family. Jeff and Sylvester were home from Pasco this weekend. Mrs. Alma Lawrence called on neighbors Mrs. Lula Lettenmaier, Mr. and Mrs. John Pavel, and Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Finke this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Bonnie attended the potlack dinner for the Eenjamins-Smiths Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe were in Lewiston several days this week

visiting Mrs. Goldie Mustoe in the hospital. Goldie has now returned to the nursing home. Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zelinsky on the weekend.

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Mrs. Dave Bateman left Friday to attend her uncles' funeral at Dayton, Wash. Dave, Julie and Janna were day evening dinner guests of Mr. and Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook.

Bill Blewett. Denise returned home

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Mrs. Fred Arnett visited with Mr. and Mrs, Carlos Grageda at Moscow Megenity of Lewiston visited with

tion of an organ at the Church of Ted Meyer. God in Clarkston in memory of Nora Roberts, a sister of Mabel's

Long, Mrs. Josephine Schupfer, Mrs. Davis of Pullman.

Mamie Kannikeberg, Bob and Judy Callison, Audra and John, and Harold Johnson of Cavendish. Norla and Mrs. Ed Dammarell. This weekend the meeting to order as our leader, Mabel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dammarell of Jan Linquist has resigned her posts. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer and family of St. Maries, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ried and Billy and Rona and Christina Kimble of Pierce were all callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kremmin and Geo, Merrick of Juliaetta were Mon-

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Viola called on Mrs. Grace Lind. Friday Joyce Lind and Edith

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruce and family of Granger, Wash., were weekend Friday until Monday guests of Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett and Mrs. Roger Nelson and family at Moses Lake. They were joined Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown called on there on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. sister Mrs. Dan Dillman in Lewiston Richard Nelson, Darcy and Dana of Bellevue, Wash. The occasion cele-

A week ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Effic Powell, Mrs. Martha Wilken and Cam and Cau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were from Thursday to Saturday guests Visitors of the Callisons during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordon at Mead, of Orofino, Mrs. Marlene Millard, Wash.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy were H. E. L. P. Diet and Exercise Wednesday evening dinner guests in Club Mark Manday Evening the Leonard Cole home at Lewiston. Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Mrs. Eva Perry- Thursday afternoon callers of Dick man, Theresa Burdick, Mrs. Anna and Floy were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Ed Dammarells.

Opal Draper, Odie Draper, Mildred Johnson and Ruth White were among the guests at a party in the home of Mrs. Wm. Turner in Juliaetta last

Ervin Draper and his mother were Friday visitors in Lewiston. Supper guests Satruday evening in the home of Mrs. Opal Draper were

Ervin and Odie Draper and Mrs. Gay le Vandecar of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rishlind and Erin and Wendy Eyrich of Lewiston were Wednesday evening dinner gue-

sts of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eichner. Sunday evening visitors of Bud and Marilyn were Tim Eichner and Me-lissa Cardon of Lewiston. Juanita and Lloyd Craig returned home last Monday from Arizona where they had spent the winter Juanita's sister, Alvira Erickson of Lewiston had been visiting and re-

turned home with them. The Craigs had traveled through Bryce Canyon and Grand Canyon on their way to Arizona and returned through Death Valley. Margie and Clarence Alexander

were Saturday evening visitors of Art and Maxine Foster. The Fosters called on Millie Corkill Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening the Art Fosers were dinner guests of Mr. and Irs. Fred Foster and famly.

Orin, Mona and Jamie Reibold of Crin, Mona and Jamie Repoold of Lewiston were Thursday visitors of Myrtle Mael. Saturday Arnold and Lois Mael of Deary were dinner guests and spent the evening.

Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler were Roy and Helen Fey.

Visitors last week in the Lloyd

Craig home were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baugh and Hazel Thornton of Orofino, Ruby Craig and Ula Cantril The Craigs visited Mr. and Mrs. Vir gil Fleshman at Clarkston and Alvira

Erickson at Lewiston on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams and girls and Maycelle Emmett enjoyed dinner at the Chinese Village in Moscow Saturday evening. The Abrams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Abrams and Saturday and Saturday. rams and family in Orofino Sunday. Wednesday callers of Mrs. Sue Craig were Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh and Hazel Thornton of Oro-

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler were Dean and Lynda Brocke and family.
Sunday the Shrefflers called on Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Porter at Orofino
and also visited with Mrs. Pippinger at the hospital there. Tuesday visitors of the Lloyd Shrefflers were granddaughter Terry Sanderson and children Craig, Jason, Toby, Lucas and Lloyd and Timmy Whitney of

February 25, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen and Lorraine Gustaf-son drove to Coeur d'Alene where Lorraine participated in the State Board test to receive her beauticians' license. They then were overnight and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson in Spokane.

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Snoqualmie, Wash, were guests and to further her education in business, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Benedict of We will all miss Jan and want to Lewiston were Sunday visitors of the thank her for all she has done for

Nora Daberco, co-leader, assisted at the meeting by reading the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report. Nora donated a "Wet Your Whistle" mug to the club as a gavel to bring the meetings to order. Thanks, Nora.

Next week we will elect a new pres-

Monthly award for the "most weight loss in February was awarded to Peggy Bateman—total loss of 10 pounds. She was given a beautiful silk rose (made by Jan Lindquist) and a packet of stationery notes.

The club had several other excell-

ent weight losses-one lady lost 71/2 pounds and another 7% pounds. They are new members to the club and we want to congratulate them on a job well done. Each lady received a gift. Total weight loss for the club was

and started another month of help- the winner will receive a gift. ing our "Secret Pals".

A "Shamrock" contest-guess how many paper shamrocks are in a bas-

make a candle, etc .- and brings it 40½ pounds.

Our "Secret Pals" were revealed to the next meeting to be judged and

We sang cur club song and did our exercises led by Bev Bowers. Our guest was Rita Blewett, who gave oasket plus another gift on Monday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

Another contest was announced—
"Keep Your Hands Busy" contest, in which each member does a craftmake a pillow, decounage places."

A demonstration on make-up, Again Kate Hoisington was the lucky lady to receive a "new face"! We learned a lot from Rita. Thank you, Rita. We sang our club song again and the meeting was adjourned.

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Turkey Salami, Rich's ____ 8 oz. 98c

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX, $8\frac{1}{2}$ oz. box, 4 boxes \$1.00 TOMATO JUICE, Western Family, 46 oz. can 63c WHIPPED TOPPING, Western Family, Frozen, 9 oz. 53c

Coffee Taster's Choice Inst. 4 oz. \$3.19 Potato Buds, B. Crocker, __ 16 oz.\$1.19 Asparagus, Walla Walla ___ 10 oz. 89c Beets, WF, Diced _____ 16 oz. 43c Carrots, WF, Sliced, _____ 16 oz. 43c Broccoli, Gr. Giant Froz. ___10 oz. 89c Cauliflower, Gr. Giant____ 10 oz. 89c Potatoes, WF, Shoestring __ 20 oz. 39c Tomato Paste, WF, 6 oz. ___ 4 for \$1 Peaches, WF, Slic. _____ 16 oz. 53c Peaches, WF, Halves, _____ 16 oz. 53c Frosting Mix, WF, Fudge, ___ 14 oz. 79c Frosting Mix, WF, White, __ 14 oz. 79c Chicken Noodle Dinner, ____ 14 oz. 63c Vienna Sausage, Armour, ___ 5 oz. 49c

Punch, Sunny Delight Cit. 1/2 gal \$1.19 Rolls, Pillsby, Cresc, _____ 8 oz. 69c Bonz, Purina Dog Treats, __ 32 oz. \$1.29 Fabric Softener, WS, ____ 20's 77c Ajax Cleanser, Powdered__ 14 oz. 39c Signal Mouthwash, ____ 18 oz. \$1.69 Alka Seltzer Plus, ____ 20's \$1.29 Style Hair Spray, _____ 8 oz. 99c Jergens Hand Lotion, ___ 15 oz. \$2.95 Jergens Extra Dry Skin Lotion __ \$2.95 D-Con Ready Mix Pest Control __\$2.00 D-Con Mouse Pruf, ____ 2 oz. 53c Irish Spring Soap, 5 oz. ____ 2 for 88c Keri Lotion, Hand Body __ 61/2 oz. \$2.29 Breck Shampoo, ____ 7 oz. \$1.33

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