

Report from Genesee Civic Association

The Genesee Civic Assoc. held a combined November-December meeting at the Genesee Valley Lutheran church Dec. 4th. 35 members and guests were served a delicious dinner by members of the Valley Ladies Aid.

A report from the treasurer showed \$389.60 in the checking account and \$2,294.88 in pass book savings. There were 28 paid up members for 1980.

Joann Klemm reported the Consolidated Fund Drive was nearly completed for 1980.

Supt. George Crawford reported on the Christmas program to be held at the Genesee School on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p. m.

Adrian Nelson reported that crushed rock will be available for probably the next two weeks at the Shirod pit site at a cost of \$3 per ton. Marion Holben, Dick Scharnhorst and Thor Gilje were named as a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for 1981.

Kenneth and Ann Jensen showed and narrated a series of slide pictures they had taken on a trip to and tours of Samoa, New Zealand and Australia about a year ago. The pictures were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Submitted by Eugene Woodruff

Legion-Auxiliary Christmas Party Wednesday, Dec. 17

The American Legion Auxiliary and the Legion will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Wed., Dec. 17 for their business meetings. A Christmas party will follow and all spouses of both Legionnaires and Auxiliary members are welcome.

It is asked that in lieu of a gift exchange by the Auxiliary, donations be made for the building heating fund. All Auxiliary members are asked to bring chips or dip for the refreshment table. Mardell Broemeling and Nancy Grieser are hostesses for the evening. Donations will be taken for the Dollar Bill Fund for veterans in the VA Hospital, also.

Santa Claus Coming To Genesee Dec. 21

All Genesee area children are reminded that Santa Claus will be coming to Genesee Saturday, Dec. 20. So be sure you write your letters to him and make an ornament to put on the Main Street Christmas Tree. The Genesee Jaycees are helping Santa out this year so if you need any information or help please call on one of them.

The more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.

Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruk Linnse in Pullman. They all attended the American Festival Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker Suite" at WSU coliseum following dinner.

Gloria Choate, and Dave, Janet and Monte Wilson helped Richard Wilson celebrate his birthday with cake and ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler spent over Monday night in the Wilson home.

Dinner guests on November 28th in the Al Zenner home were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris and Mrs. Margaret Erickson and son, Jim of Puyallup. Pinochle was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenner returned Nov. 23 from Boise where they attended the State Cattlemen's Convention and Cowbelles Convention. Al finished his 3-year term as a director for the northern Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl entertained Mr. and Mrs. Murray Myers and children with dinner in Moscow on Thanksgiving. Amanda Robinson of Anchorage, Alaska, now attending N. Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma was a houseguest of her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Robinson over Thanksgiving holidays. Thanksgiving Day they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Welch of Walla Walla who remained until Friday. Bill Haxton was a Saturday visitor of Hazel. He has been recuperating from recent back surgery and is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser attended the wedding of their niece, Cindy Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Greco of Lewiston to Aaron Burman on Saturday at St. James Catholic church in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje returned home Monday after spending Thanksgiving holidays in Jerome with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mowrer and family and in Caldwell with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hewson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hickman of Longview, Wa. came Wednesday to spend a week with relatives and friends in the area. A no-host birthday dinner for Carrie Mae Kleweno was held on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hickman in Clarkston. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman attended a Hickman family surprise birthday dinner in Palouse for Dave Hickman who was 80 years old Dec. 9th. Twenty-eight were present including Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hickman of Longview and Bayne Hickman of Arvada, Colo. Others came from Moses Lake, Spokane, Post Falls, Clarkston, Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill of Viola, parents of Mrs. Larry Hickman of Moses Lake was also present.

Joni Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baumgartner was baptized Sunday following mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner were Godparents. Following the baptismal services, refreshments were served at the Ron Rowley home.

A dinner was held Sunday evening at the George Anderson home honoring George's birthday anniversary. Present were Emma Hoduffer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roskammer, Mrs. Verla Hall and Mr. and Mrs. George Roskammer of Clarkston.

The Nameless Club entertained their husband Sunday evening with a Christmas party including a no-host dinner and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorba in Clarkston Sunday and all attended the presentation of the "Singing Christmas Tree" in the evening held at the Assembly of God church in Lewiston.

Jerry Gellz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hodges of Pullman to Lewiston Sunday and attended a birthday party for their aunt, Miss Ethel Appleford who was 80 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben spent several days last week in Spokane.

Dan Hasfurther of Lewiston spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther.

The Monday Bridge Club held its annual Christmas luncheon this week in the home of Mrs. Olive Pederson. There was a gift exchange followed by bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oscar Danielson and Mrs. John Luedke.

Senior Citizens Meet Friday

The senior Citizens will hold their Christmas potluck dinner this Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Music will be provided by the Genesee HS music department. There will also be a gift exchange. Verla Hall and Emma Hoduffer are hostesses.

Genesee School Trustees Met

The Board of Trustees of Genesee Jt. School District No. 282 met Dec. 8, 1980 at 7:30 in the superintendent's office for their regular monthly meeting.

Jim Bellamy, Coeur d'Alene was present to discuss the master plan for district.

The Christmas program was discussed stating that the Civic Association will supply candy, senior citizens will sack it on Dec. 15 and have lunch at the school. The Jaycees will help distribute candy at the Christmas program Dec. 18 at 7:30 for grades K through 12, choral and band for elementary and secondary.

Genesee high school is now an approved school for Northwest Accreditation.

The building projects, are complete that were started as last week. The new windows were placed in the 6th grade room to bring up to five code standard.

Genesee Jaycees to Conduct "Home Energy Awareness Audit"

The Genesee Jaycees will be conducting a "Home Energy Awareness Audit" for residents of the community during December and January.

The local chapter would like to help the community lower fuel bills and conserve energy by checking areas like attic insulation, windows, doors, caulking, weatherstripping, fireplaces, etc. for energy efficiency. There is no charge for this service, so if you are interested call Ray Esser, Russell Zenner or Alan Odenburg.

Genesee City Council Met Monday Evening

The meeting was called to order by Mayor George Wilson at 7:30 p. m. at City Hall.

Dewey Farrar, representing the Washington Water Power Company was present to present an Ordinance for a 25-year franchise, as the present franchise expires in February of 1981. The council will review this and take action at a later date.

C. Morey, representing R. W. Engineering was present and gave a final cost analysis for the water system project. Mr. Koegen of Blair and Koegen, the bond attorney and several representatives of FmHA will be meeting with the council on Wed., Dec. 10 to close and finalize the account.

Gary Greenwell discussed the possibility of locating a light industrial plant in Genesee. Possible problems would be the city's inability to handle the amount of waste water going into the lagoon and lack of housing for workers at the plant.

Craig Hopkins attended and asked the city to pay one-half the cost of training five firemen as emergency medical technicians. He asks the firemen receive drill money for the time spent in class. It was agreed the money and the cost of training will be paid for the firemen only if they complete the course.

Bills in the amount of \$15,322.10 were reviewed and approved for payment.

Jay Roach of Roach Construction asked the city to furnish signs to indicate no parking in front of the equipment lot on Walnut. He is willing to erect the signs. Council voted to allow the signs for Lots 5 & 6, Block 18, at the corner of Laurel and Walnut. Council voted to erect no parking signs on Hazel from Beech to Jackson. Parking will be prohibited on the south side of Hazel.

During the past month a zoning permit was granted to Edith Archibald for a garage on 1/4 of Lot 5, Block 4.

Building permits issued by Inspector Owens include the Archibald garage and an unleased gas system installed for Genesee Union at the Lumber Yard.

John and Donna Myers have requested W. Pecan street be narrowed from 70' to 50' for 150' east from Jackson. The vacated portion will be the south side of W. Pecan. The Council will soon take the necessary legal steps on this request.

Mr. Morey has been checking prices with sign painters and expects to have definite information on costs of painting the logo on the new reservoir within a few days.

The Department of Health and Welfare has approved a cross connection control program and has mandated the city draft an ordinance. Mr. Morey has prepared such an ordinance and presented it to our city attorney Ray Barker for his approval. The ordinance will be ready for the next Council meeting.

The Council approved license applications for beer, wine and liquor for Hall's Corner Bar and the Pastime Tavern.

The Council voted to eliminate the permit fee for Mobile Home Courts. Three ordinances were adopted. Ordinance No. 261 adopting the Uniform Building Code, 1979 edition, as compiled by the International Conference of Building Officials.

A sewer ordinance No. 262 raises the monthly minimum to \$4.00 per user, to be effective with the December billing which is due January 1, 1981.

A water ordinance No. 263 calls for a user fee of \$9.00 per each user of water to repay the bond for the recently completed water project. In addition rates are raised from \$3.00 per minimum of 1,000 gallons to \$5.00 per minimum of 1,000 gallons.

This minimum will be charged for each and every user, irregardless whether or not the usage is metered. Owners of rental units have been sent letters telling of the increase. Additional letters can be obtained by calling at City Hall. Owners of rental have the option of paying these charges or making arrangements for the tenants to pay, either in full in case of a meter, or if unmetered the tenants can be asked to pay the user fee. If the tenants are to be asked to pay this user fee, the owner must fulfill several requirements.

The Council reviewed the valuations for insurance purposes of the city shop and the city storage shed and their contents.

Council recessed and will reconvene Tuesday the 9th, 7:30 p. m. to review applications received during the past twelve days for a position now open for an assistant to the police department and the supervisor.

M. Roach, city clerk

The Merle Roberts Return From Tour of Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Druffel, Uniontown, Wa. joined a "Viva La Mexico" tour leaving Spokane on Nov. 22 and arriving in Mexico City that night.

Many cathedrals, palaces and historic landmarks were seen in the city, the highlight being the Folkloric Ballet and a tour to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon.

The next stop was at Merida in the Yucatan jungle. From there tours were taken to view the Mayan ruins which were very interesting and impressive.

They then went to Cancun, the Mexican Caribbean Riviera, where an enjoyable four days were spent swimming in the warm sea and "bartering" with the Mexican vendors.

Returning December 3rd from the warm, humid tropics to cold, snowy Genesee was quite a change in temperatures, but it was good to be home.

Fr. Bernard McBride Passes Dec. 4th In Jerome

The Rev. Fr. Bernard McBride, who served St. Mary's Catholic parish from 1946 to 1957 passed away Thursday, Dec. 4 in Jerome. Services were held in Jerome Tuesday.

Fr. McBride celebrated his 50th year in the Priesthood in ceremonies just spring and was also named Monsignor at that time by Bishop Trienen of Boise.

Genesee Livestock Club Achievement Night Held

The Genesee Livestock 4-H Club and 2 other 4-H clubs participated in Achievement Night held November 8 in the multi-purpose room at the Genesee school.

A potluck supper was enjoyed by club members and parents and Mary Jean Craig, County Extension Agent of Moscow. She was accompanied by Sheila Steinkoff who showed slides of 4-H programs and past 4-H activities.

Receiving county pins were: Food Preservation: Alicia Johann Dog Care and Training: Ilena Johann and Alicia Johann.

Pomona Awards:
Swine: Aaron Zenner.
Heritage Handiwork: Katie Lyons.
Helping Mom and Dad: Brenda Austin.

Safety: Pat Borgen.
Katie Lyons' photograph entitled "An Upside Down World" was chosen as one of four from the State of Idaho to be part of the Eastman Kodak Amateur Photo Contest exhibit to be exhibited at the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The Genesee 4-H Livestock Club has held two meetings since September. At the last meeting, it was decided to participate in the Christmas Tree decorating contest sponsored by the Moscow Mall. Ornaments were made by club members and parents, accompanied their 4-Hers to the Moscow Mall to decorate the tree. A good time was had by all.

The next club meeting is planned for after Christmas. —Kay Zenner.

Brenda Austin Named Queen of Rimriders

The Genesee Rim Riders held their annual meeting, Christmas potluck and election of officers at the Community Church basement Saturday evening, Dec. 6 with 40 in attendance.

Door prizes were won by Gary Cromer, Amy Weaver, Pam Tennant and Ernest Qualey.

High point youth for the year was Gary Cromer and high point adult was Lloyd Esser. Each received a 5-year traveling trophy.

Officers for next year are: Linda Austin: president; Mickey Nibler: vice president; Marieta Lewis: sec'y.; Elta Qualey: treasurer; Lloyd Esser: trail master.

Royalty: Queen: Brenda Austin. Princesses: Shirley Ann Hermann and Kim Quincy. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, January 8th at 7:30 p. m. due to New Year's Day falling on our regular meeting date. See you there!

Craig Hopkins to Conduct E. M. T. Meetings in Genesee

Instructor Craig Hopkins will be holding an organizational meeting on Wed., Dec. 17 at the Genesee Fire Hall at 7:00 p. m. for Emergency Medical Technicians.

The class will start in January and is open to all members of the Genesee Fire Department and ambulance squads.

Genesee Church News—

Genesee Community Church—
Roger Herndon, Pastor
Saturday, December 13—
Sunday School Christmas Program PRACTICE at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, December 14—
Sunday School Christmas Program at 4:00 p. m.
December 21:
Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p. m. Anyone in the community is welcome.

Morning worship on Sundays, Dec. 14, 21 and 28 will center around the Christmas theme. Christmas is a special time; do feel free to join us we would enjoy having you.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
The annual C. C. D. Christmas party and Program will be December 31 at 11:00 to 1:00 p. m. All parents are urged to attend.

Use Your Wood Stove Efficiently

Marlene Fritz
Assistant Agricultural Editor
Moscow—Shirley Nilsson, UI Cooperative Extension Service housing specialist, recommends seven techniques for using your wood stove most efficiently:

- Weatherize your home.
- Buy a stove the right size for your needs.
- Reserve wood fire use for cold days.
- Burn briskly the first 15 to 30 minutes.
- Don't damper too far.
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Observe the Law When Cutting, Transporting Yule Tree

Moscow—If you plan to cut your own Christmas tree, be sure you first have the permission of the private landowner.

If you're tree-hunting on National Forest ground, get permission from the district Forest Service ranger,

and be sure you always know where you are.

Otherwise, you'll be in violation of Idaho trespass law, said Donald Hanley, UI Cooperative Extension Service forester.

He reminded Idaho residents that it's also unlawful to transport more than two Christmas trees without a bill of sale or other proof of ownership.

Experienced Farmers Have More Accidents

Clifton Anderson

Associate Agricultural Editor
Chicago—Experience may be a good teacher at times but it has been doing a poor job of teaching farmers how to prevent accidents, an Idaho education Thursday told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Louis E. Riesenberg, UI assistant professor of agricultural mechanization, reviewed results of a Minnesota survey which showed young, less experienced operators of tractors and farm machinery had better safety records overall than did older, more seasoned operators.

"The groups of operators with 15 years or less of experience were involved in fewer accidents than expected while the groups of operators with 16 or more years of experience were involved in more accidents than expected," Riesenberg said.

The UI educator said vocational agriculture instructors should develop more effective safety training program in an effort to reduce farm accidents.

How to induce farm people to participate in safety training programs is an unsolved problem, Riesenberg pointed out. He said less than 30 percent of the farmers questioned in the Minnesota safety survey had taken high school training in vocational agriculture and only "about half of those had been exposed to a structured course in agricultural mechanization."

Included in the Minnesota survey were a "negligible" number of farmers who had studied safety in special 4-H programs, Riesenberg added.

The group of farm workers in greatest need of safety training, Riesenberg said is made up of young people less than 15 years old. In the Minnesota survey, this age-group ranked high in work-related accidents and low in participation in vocational agriculture courses.

W. Forrest Bear, University of Minnesota professor of agricultural mechanization, collaborated with Riesenberg in the accident prevention study.

Buy a Book for the Library

The Friends of the Moscow-Latah County Library are encouraging library users and other interested people to Buy a Book for the Library this Christmas.

The suggested donation amount is \$10 which represents the average cost of a book. Each donation will be made on a decorative paper ornament which may then be hung on the library Christmas tree.

The donation is tax deductible and the donor can suggest a general subject area in which the book could be purchased. An optional book plate can also be attached to the book indicating the name of the donor.

The goal for this project is \$1,000 which means 100 donations of \$10 each. Since the library book budget is \$5,700 lower this year than last it is hoped the goal will be surpassed.

People wanting to donate or willing to help contact other possible donors may get information and material at the library or from Friends of the Library President Kay Keskinen.

Contact:
Kay Keskinen, 882-0737
Gloria Gehrman, 882-3925

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT Job Service

According to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service office there were 44 new claims and 256 continued claims filed this week.

There continues a demand for a variety of job listed in the Moscow office. Examples of some of these jobs are: full time teller, keypunch operator, proof-reader operator, part time bookkeeper, audit clerk, and seasonal saleswork.

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Hunters, Anglers Finance Bulk of Budget For Fish and Game

By Hugh Wilson

When the Department of Fish and Game pays its bills this fiscal year, the tab is about \$1 million a month and most of the dollars come from hunters and anglers.

User fees, the amounts charged to hunt, fish and trap, account of around 65 percent of the department's annual budget—\$12.4 million for the 12 months ending June 30, '81.

The department's budget relies entirely on dedicated funds, not Idaho general tax money.

Other principal sources of revenue include Federal Aid to Fish and Wildlife Restoration, financed by nationwide excise taxes on hunting and fishing gear; also, compensation for fish and wildlife losses caused by public and private development and funds allocated to the department for special studies.

On the expenditure side, about 80 percent of the budget is for fish and wildlife planning, management and research, enforcement of fish and game laws and hatchery operations.

The balance goes for such functions as administration, engineering program coordination and information and education services.

Salary schedules for department employees are established by the Idaho Personnel Commission under a job classification system which took effect in 1977. Only the department director is exempt from personnel commission rules.

Idaho law specifies that the Fish and Game Commission "shall, as provided by law," govern the department's financial policies and set the budget for its operation and maintenance each fiscal year.

The five commissioners, each appointed by the Governor and subject to confirmation by the Idaho Senate must by law be selected "solely upon consideration of the welfare and best interests of fish and game (in Idaho)."

Each commissioner also must "be well informed upon, and interested in, the subject of wildlife conservation and restoration."

The commission also is charged with administering a statutory policy to "preserve, protect, perpetuate and manage" wildlife in Idaho.

Total department spending during a fiscal year, however, is authorized by the Legislature.

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... during storage and now must withstand a warm, dry home environment. Hanley noted that wood-heated homes tend to be even warmer and drier than those that are conventionally heated. The tree's need for water will taper off after a while, Hanley said. Still, you should check it often to make sure the basin isn't empty.
 Adding sugar, salt or aspirin to the water won't help the tree stay fresh, Hanley said. Plain tap water is fine.
 Once the tree is up, keep it as far away as possible from flammable sources, Hanley said. Carefully check cords and connections of elec-

tric lights and avoid putting the tree lights into an overloaded circuit. Keep metal foil and tinsel out of tree light sockets and all package wrapping and other flammable materials away from the tree.



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Want a Fresh Tree? Buy It Now—

Marlene Fritz
Assistant Agricultural Editor

Moscov—You may be counting the days till Christmas, but don't count the days till you buy your Christmas tree.

Do it now, says Donald Hanley, UI Cooperative Extension Service forester.

According to Hanley, trees on a paved lot—and any trees kept outside is relatively warm, dry weather dehydrate much faster than those stored in cool, shaded, protected areas where humidity is as high as possible.

That's why you should buy your tree early and take it home, where you can give it the attention it needs until you put it up.

Hanley noted three general rules of thumb to help you determine whether the tree you buy is fresh:

—Needle appearance. Check the inside of the lower two-thirds of the tree for signs of dryness (that's where they first become apparent). Has the green of any needles faded slightly, becoming a little whitish? Do any needles look a bit contracted or shrunken or rather than well-filled or turgid?

—Needle brittleness. Take hold of a few needles with your thumb and forefinger. Bend them over your thumb at a right angle and give a steady pull. On most species, needles that have begun to dry will break when pulled like this but fresh needles will pull loose from their base.

—Needle resistance to shock. On Spruces and Douglas firs, the needles' points of attachment to the twigs weaken as soon as the tree begins to dry. You can test one of these trees for freshness by lifting it about 16 inches and letting it fall free, hitting the butt of the stem on hard ground or pavement. If only a few green needles come loose, the tree is probably fresh enough, but if many green needles shatter, drying damage is severe.

Hanley said a newly purchased tree should be stored immediately in a bucket of water in the garage, shed or basement or in shade along the north side of the house. Most display stands made of two slats of wood are not appropriate for storage because they make it impossible to keep the tree in water.

It won't hurt the tree if the water in the bucket freezes, Hanley said, because on days that are so cold, the tree won't transpire or need much water anyway. On warmer days, make sure the bucket stays full enough to keep the butt of the tree in water.

To help the tree take up water more easily, make a fresh cut about 1-inch from the bottom of the stem before you place it in the bucket. Make another cut before you transfer the tree to its indoor stand.

Once indoors, the tree will immediately demand large quantities of water because it probably has lost

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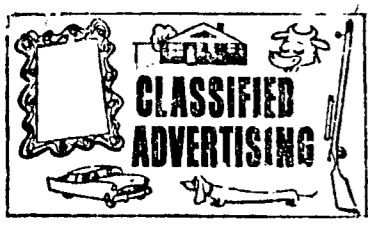
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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

At Mildred Heath's Home—

Bill and Inez Inghram of Winches-
ter were overnite Wednesday guests
in the home of her mother, Mildred
Heath. The two ladies spent the eve-
ning making a variety of Christmas
candies, as usual. Life moves on, in
our community.

Happy Weekend—

The entire weekend was enjoyed at
Pinecreek with Mother Helena
Brown, by Orofino Carol Richardson
and daughters. Shopping in Lewis-
ton was enjoyed by the ladies. An-
other daughter, Merle Cooper of Lew-
iston joined the group on Sunday.
The visitors departed in their two
separate directions Sunday eve.

Ailing Sister—

Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner reports that
on Wednesday, she and Eldon
visited her sister Marie Custer at the
hospital in Lewiston. Again on Sun-
day they visited her, now at the
Custer home in Clarkston, awaiting
a decision as to what later steps
should be taken by her physicians.

Visiting from Maryland—

Christine Steigers Govan and small
son Jason, enroute from Maryland
by plane last week, were prevented
from landing at Missoula by icy con-
ditions—flown on to Spokane and
"bussed" back that night over slip-
pery roads, arriving at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stei-
gers, at 4 a. m. This bus ride con-
sumed as many hours as her total
flight time!

Father Keith, who had endured a
"close call" from leaking chlorine
gas at the pulp mill at Frenchtown,
had recovered sufficiently to drive
the icy Lolo pass highway trip to our
area to visit Lewiston and Cherry-
lane grandparents of "Chrissy" ar-
riving on Friday evening. Carolee
Steigers had developed a violent at-
tack of stomach flu and was unable
to come. His daughter-in-law Cyndi
Steigers (Tom's wife) accompanied
them. Keith developed the "flu-sick-
ness" at the Lewiston home of the
Art Eilers!

The group departed at 4:20 p. m.
Sunday evening for the return trip
to Montana after an otherwise joy-
ful visit, proudly having exhibited the
fine baby Jason to all!

Sunday afternoon relatives who
called at the E. Steigers home to see
the travelers included Alvin and Mabel
Steigers of Culesac; David and
Montez Steigers of Juliaetta; Ralph
Steigers and Linda Steigers.

Alvin Johnson of Lenore spent
Thursday and remained overnite vis-
iting old friends Ernest and Nellie
Steigers at Cherrylane.

Mystie Doing Nicely!

Recent visitors at the Lewiston
Convalescent Center find our Mystie
Heimgartner alert and contented,
reading, eating well, and attending
affairs there that are for the resi-
dents entertainment. Eldon and Ger-
trude Heimgartner visited her on Sun-
day among her other callers.

Sunday Last Day of Ye Old Country Store—

A very successful season for this
unique shopping Pre-Christmas store
was reported! Many customers from
as far as Lewiston came. Several
reached the first home across
Cherrylane Bridge, seeking direc-
tions! The lovely Kirkham home did
not appear "old fashioned" as they
passed!

The Lloyd Stevens family made
their usual Sunday visit to Mother
Greene. Monday, Patti returned for
"clean-up day" at the Country Store
where she has been assisting other
young women in the project.

A Week's Thanksgiving Journey—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner
spent a week's time, first at Mt.
Home where Thanksgiving dinner
was enjoyed with Marie and Bill
Straw, our Grandma Lena Zumhoff
and Elaine Heimgartner, from Boise.
Then on to Burley for visiting with
relatives of Delores; again a stop
over at the Straw home, and safely
home to Stony Point, all in a week's
time! Grandma doing nicely.

Milo and Karney Hatch, small ne-
phews of Linda Steigers, with small
neighbor Kelly Pettit were Sunday
guests in the Ken Steigers home. Ken
was assisting in "cattle work" at the
Welppe-Greer Grade home of Roy
Lacey, for a few days this week.

Word has been received of the safe
arrival in Texas of Jim Steigers and
Mr. Henry Steinman, at the home
of Mr. Steinman's daughter and fam-
ily. Stormy weather and bad road
conditions were encountered but safe-
ly overcome.

Our own home area has been hav-
ing some problems. Some icy spots;
and a light snow covering as of
Monday.

Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Lloyd Davis and friend of Clark-
ston were Sunday guests of Robert
Kimbley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy
of Seattle were Saturday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox, Orofino,
were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.
and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly.
Wally Butler and Jason were Sun-
day evening callers of Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Wilson and family.

Friday afternoon callers of Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Weaver were Mrs. Ray
Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bafus.
Jerry McFarland and son Justin
were Saturday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons and Mr.
and Mrs. Billy Weyen were in Spo-
kane Wednesday through Thursday
on business for the local V. F. W.
Post. Clem and Flo attended a Dist.
2 meeting at Orofino Sunday. Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Holt of Bovill were
Sunday evening callers.

Clarence Thornton was a Saturday
afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Phil
Bahr. Mrs. Fred Arnett and Mrs.
Carlos Grageda and Nicole were Sun-
day afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley were
Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs.
Eldon Taylor.

Area Church Notes

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Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Eve. Fellowship and Study: 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p. m.

KENDRICK COMMUNITY
UNITED METHODIST
Pastor: Steve Caskey
Worship Service: 11:00 Sunday
Sunday School: 11:50 a. m.-12:45
Cavendish United Methodist Church
Sunday morning worship: 9:00 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Kendrick

Pastor: Jerry Maddicks
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 7:00 p. m.
Midweek Worship: Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.

CAMERON EMMANUEL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cameron

Pastor: John Blom
Sunday School: 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a. m.

JULIAETTA COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Pastor: Vern Berleson
Morning Worship: 9:00 a. m.

NAZARENE—Juliaetta

Pastor: Bill Rogers
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Sunday evening Worship: 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday eve. services 7:00 p. m.

ADVENTISTS—Juliaetta

Pastor: Fred Christenson
Sabbath School: 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Juliaetta

Pastor: John Blom
Sunday Service: 9:00 a. m.
(Communion); 1st Sunday each mo.
ALCW 3rd Wednesday every month
at 1:30.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

Dawnette Williams of Lewiston
spent the weekend visiting her grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and
Chris were Sunday visitors in the
Adams' home and Dawnette returned
to her home.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr.
and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen were
Mrs. Eula Galloway and Jerry, Roy
Clemenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Or-
val Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle at-
tended Grange visitation at the Moscow
Grange Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle at-
tended the joint Mason-Grange Christmas
party Sunday afternoon in Kendrick.

Mrs. Ellen Magnuson was a Thurs-
day luncheon guest of Mrs. Eula
Galloway.

Miss Leona Wilson has returned
home after spending two weeks in
Haywood and Union City, Ca. on a
business and pleasure trip.

Happy Homemaker Club
Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle

News Notes From Park—

Mrs. Jerry Smith
Dear Neighbors: Not having been
in Park for nearly two weeks, my
news isn't too current. Most of
what I've heard is about an 8 inch
snowfall last Saturday that routed
many vehicles into the ditches along
the Park road.

But I do want to use this oppor-
tunity to thank all my friends and
neighbors for their thoughts and
prayers, visits, cards and gifts dur-
ing my recent hospitalization for sur-
gery. And a special thank you to
my family for rallying 'round when I
needed them so much.
Sincerely, Jody Smith

Rotate Tillage As Well
As Crops, UI Agronomist
Tells Wheat Growers

Marlene Fritz and
Chris Everts
Boise—Crop rotation has become
a well-accepted agronomic practice.
But tillage rotation?

A University of Idaho soil sci-
entist believes either rotating things
system, or adopting a minimum till-
age system, offers the best hope for
saving energy and soil without pay-
ing a yield penalty.

Professor Roger W. Harder of the
UI Plant and Soil Sciences Depart-
ment recommends using no-till for
fall-seeded crops and minimum or
conventional tillage for spring-seeded
crops in the rotation. He presented
his findings Nov. 21 at the 1980
Idaho State Wheat Growers Associ-
ate convention in Boise.

An example of a rotation where
this could be used is wheat-wheat-
pea or wheat-wheat-lentil. The two
winter wheat crops could be no-tilled
and the third-year pea or lentil crop
could be conventionally tilled. This
would provide one year out of three
when the plow would be used, break-
ing up the soil and mixing residues
and fertilizers to plow depth. The
two years of no-till with the winter
crop would reduce the number of
field operations and give good ero-
sion control during the critical winter
and early spring runoff periods. This
tillage rotation principle could also
be used with other cropping sequen-
ces, Harder said.

He explained that intermittent use
of the moldboard plow will go a long
way towards eliminating certain
weed and insect populations and im-
proving plant nutrient availability—
all problems that have appeared un-
der no-till.

Harder's work is part of a com-
prehensive federally funded effort by
Idaho, Oregon and Washington sci-
entists to find "Solutions to Envi-
ronmental and Economic Problems"
(STEEP). This tri-state project
seeks to reduce soil losses and the
resulting sediment loads in the re-
gion's waters without disrupting crop
production or farm incomes.

Genesee Valley News

The Valley ALCW will meet Dec.
11 at 1:30 p. m. at the church for
their annual Christmas party and
gift exchange.

Don and Marlene Millard of Kend-
rick were Saturday dinner guests
and the Andy Griesers. The Gries-
ers were Sunday dinner guests of the
Manfred Rosenbergs in Lewiston.

Evelyn Danielson, Doris Odenborg,
and Linda Odenborg attended the
American Festival Ballet's production
of the "Nutcracker Suite" held
Wednesday evening in Pullman. Lin-
da's sister, Susan Dodd of Richland,
Wa. was a guest performer with the
group.

Chetus, Betty and Ed Morken at-
tended the reception honoring Steve
Symms at Mark IV in Moscow last
week.

Children's Christmas Party At Moscow-Latah Library

A children's Christmas party will
be held at the Moscow-Latah County
Library, 110 S. Jefferson, on Satur-
day, December 20 from 2-3 p. m. The
program will feature Christmas sto-
ries by library storytellers, a craft
project and sing-along Christmas ca-
rols. The children's department will
also provide Christmas treats. Chil-
dren of all ages are invited to attend.

The party will be part of the
Downtown Association's Old-Fash-
ioned Christmas celebration. For
more information call the children's
department of the Moscow-Latah Co.
Library at 882-3925.

New Style Turkey Pie
2 cups buttermilk baking mix

Have an Encore For Turkey, Ham

Almost everyone looks forward to
the second time 'round with holiday
turkey or ham. Those large slices
of meat make marvelous sandwiches
for refrigerator sandwiches and of course
need no help from the one who has
cooked the holiday dinner!

But there's more to come. After
those treats have been reduced to
an assortment of odds and pieces,
there's still plenty of good meat to
be had. Let this undergo a com-
plete change of treatment, and ev-
eryone will be surprised how good
these leftovers can be.

For turkey, make a quick bread
from a convenience food, buttermilk
baking mix, adding green onion and
 poultry seasoning, to complement
the creamy mixture you'll put on
top. During the last few minutes
of baking, sprinkle with shredded
cheddar cheese for both flavor and
golden color. Two cups of diced
turkey go into the creamy sauce
that's served atop the bread.

You'll need only eight ounces of
ham, ground, for the timbales. The
meat is extended with Cheddar
cheese, bread crumbs, milk, eggs and
vegetables. They're served with a
creamy mushroom sauce.

Complete the menus with a crispy
cooked vegetable, a winter fruit sal-
ad, glasses of milk and some cookies
for the holidays.

New Style Turkey Pie
2 cups buttermilk baking mix

1 cup sliced green onions
2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 3 cups milk
2 c. (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. dry mustard
2 cups diced, cooked turkey
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed veget-
ables, cooked and drained
1 cheat oven to 400 degrees.
Combine buttermilk baking mix,
green onion and poultry seasoning in
a small mixing bowl. Stir in 2 1/2
cup milk until dry ingredients are
just moistened. Pat dough into
buttered 9-in. pie plate. Bake 20
to 25 minutes. Remove from oven
and sprinkle with cheese and green
pepper. Return to oven just until
cheese is melted, about 3 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter in a med-
ium-sized saucepan. Sauté celery
until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir
in flour, Worcestershire sauce and
mustard until smooth. Remove from
heat and gradually stir in remaining
2 cups milk. Heat to boiling, stirring
constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute.
Stir in turkey and vegetables. Heat
to serving temperature. To serve,
cut bread into wedges; spoon turkey
sauce over each. Serve immediately.

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By Jo Benschoter

Warney and John May and Tim Eichner drove Bernadine and Art Stuart and also Elizabeth Havens to Spokane Thursday. The Stuarts took a plane back to their home in Dixon, Ca. after their 10-day visit in the May home. Elizabeth Havens had been here for a few days rest to take care of things at home. The Mays report that George is looking better and though his improvement is slow, he steadily shows some improvement.

Later in the day Warney, John and Tim met an incoming plane and brought the Darold Hazeltine family

home following their trip to Calif. Ann Turner of Troy visited with Vicky Benschoter Friday morning. Vicky joined other members of the Troy Garden Club for their annual Christmas party in the Moscow home of Embla Carter. Everyone reported a most enjoyable afternoon.

On Tuesday, the Dave Neals and Tom Cox took Minnie and Andy Cox to Lewiston Airport to take the plane to Boise for a visit with their daughter and her family. They returned home Mon., Dec. 8. Tom Cox enjoyed dinner with the David Neals on Thursday. Saturday dinner guests of the Neals were Valerie Cyr and Doug Legall of Moscow. Later in the afternoon they were joined by Valaries' sister, Penni Gregory and they enjoyed a few games of cards. On Saturday Crystal's parents, Clinton and Marge Batey of Deary, visited Dave and Crystal and their infant son, Eric.

Monday morning Vicky Benschoter drove Frankie and Jo to Moscow for Frankie's regular blood test and check-up and bronchitis check.

Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgartner; Bob, Judy, Audra and John Callison and Frankie and Jo Benschoter attended the regular joint Christmas party for the Masons, Eastern Stars and Grange. Audra played a few piano solos. It was a fun afternoon with a very nice and interesting program. Santa Claus was on hand to hand out treats and small gifts. The program was arranged and presented by Grace Ingle, who is lecturer of Grange No. 113. Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served by the hostesses and hosts of the afternoon.

Judy and Sid Erwin were Thursday overnight guests of Judy's parents, the Walt Benschoters. They were in this area to attend a Farm Bureau Convention in Coeur d'Alene.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Benschoter home were Jerry Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Benjamin. During the week Priscilla, Dick Benschoter and Bob Callison called on Walt and Babe.

Frankie and Jo Benschoter were glad to hear Sunday that their grandson, Mike of Elk City was safely back home after being with other Forest Service men fighting the disastrous fires near San Bernardino, California.

In Sumatra, tin may not be carried into a gold mine for fear it may make the gold flee.

Letters to the editor...

Dear Friends:
It is difficult for us to find the words that would be adequate to express our gratitude and thanks for the love and support shown to our Mother in recent years, and to us in her passing.

The caring attitude of her friends and neighbors enabled our Mother to spend her lifetime in her own home. The outpouring of messages of hope and concern have sustained us during this difficult time. "It is never pleasant to say goodbye. It is always most painful to say goodbye in death. No one can prepare us for this goodbye. No one can lessen the hurt. Even in hurt, goodbye can lead to hello... hello to a new day." (from Don't Take My Grief Away from Me.)

Think of our Mother and all of us beginning that new day.

Sincerely,
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