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Mamie L. Dennler, **Passes December 15**

Mamie L. Dennler, 69, a retired homemaker, passed away Monday, keys were awarded following Santa's December 15 at Gritman Memorial visit with the children. Hospital in Moscow after an appar-ent heart attack. She had been ill for the past week.

She was born May 10, 1911 in Mazama, Wa., to Joseph and Isabelle Ebbert and moved to St. Maries after her marriage to John R. Thomas in 1930. Thomas died in 1940.

She married Al F. Fogarty in St. Maries in 1942. The couple settled in Missoula, Mont., where Fogarty died in 1962.

She married George F. Dennler in Juliaetta on June 3, 1967. He survives at the family home.

Mrs. Dennler was active in the Zion Lutheran church in Juliaetta. In addition to her husband, survivors include a son, John Thomas department are grateful to all. of Johnstown, Pa., a daughter, Pa-tricia A. Albers of Idaho Falls, three stepdaughters, Arlene Laird of Clarkston and Janice Lohman and Linda Grossen, both of Lewiston; a brother, Wayne Ebbert of Sandpoint; a sister, Charlotte Mulkey of St. Maries, 10 grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

The funeral was Friday at 10:30 a. m. at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel in Lewiston. The Rev. John Blom of Zion Lutheran Church officiated. Burial followed at Fix Ridge Cemetery in Juliaetta.

Organist was Ruth Slind. Vocalists Ann Smith and Donna Lohman sang "How Great Thou Art," and "Amazing Grace." Members of the

Active casket bearers were Theo Meske, Mike Hedler, John Dennler, Don Dennler, Rick Laird and Jeff Laird.

Honorary casket bearers were Bill Albers, Mark Dennler, Herman Giese, Adolph Dennler, Herman Glese, Adolph Dennler, Bob Dennler, Gary Lohman, Dale Laird, Everett Far-rington, Dave Clayton, Don Millard, Wayne Wegner, A. O. Kanikkeberg and Lloyd Fountain. The family suggests memorial con-tributions to the American Heart As-sociation or to Zion Lutheran Church.

Genesee Welding Clinic Set for Jan. 7

A. Welding Clinic featuring the

Beginners will be taught how to make good welds with very little practice and no prior experience.

Participants at the clinic will be taught the latest on welding equipment, including a unique new Cen-tury welder that is actually five welders in one. Factory experts will ders in one. Factory experts will conduct demonstration on how this welder does a wide range of welding jobs and saves money with fast re-pairs and minimized equipment down pairs and minimized equipment down

Twelve Win Turkeys At Firemen's Drawing

There were twelve turkeys awarded Saturday aternoon as the Kend-rick Volunteer Fire Department held its annual Turkey Drawing. The tur-

This year's winners were:

Bill Rogers, Elmer Lohman, Mary Jo Vallem, Gertrude Heffel, Don Brown, Josephine Schupfer, Les Nic ols, Marjorie Alexander, Marjorie Eldridge, Archie Candler, Kenneth Brown; Jr., and Lloyd Nye.

Firemen Say Thanks-

The Kendrick Volunteer Fire Department offered sincere thanks to ull who supported this annual turkey drawing. This is one of the few ways the department has of raising extra money to purchase equipment and der, a company supervisor. supplies. The support of the citizens The shut down will effect some 55 supplies. The support of the citizens helps make the fire department just the department are grateful to all.

The Kendrick Tigers were hosts of a Christmas tournament last week. but they couldn't keep the trophy in town. They made it into the finals by squeaking past Deary 54-53, but in the championship game they were toppled by Troy, 82-69. Defense and foul shooting were the

differences in Saturday's Troy game. Kendrick never really established themselves against Troy. The of-The offense for the Tigers was fine, but they allowed Troy too many easy shots. Another factor was Ken-drick fouls, which eliminated three starters from action, and put Troy

Hudson also scored 17.

Don Rice 2.

A Welding Clinic featuring the latest techniques in equipment repair and the use of the latest welding ma-terials will be sponsored and paid for by the Genesee Union Warehouse Company at the high school shop in Genesee, on January 7, 1981, at 7:30 p. m. Beginners will be taught how to and 19 rebounds.

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The Gazette-News

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Gem State Lumber Co. Suspends Operations Until February

Gem State Lumber Co. in Juliaetta the valley's largest single employer shut down for at least a month effective last Friday when the regular shift ended, according to Dwight Sny-

to 60 people at the Juliaetta mill. However, Snyder pointed out that the plant will continue with some of its operations and other employees will still be on the job doing repair work during the month of January.

Planer operations will run for 2 weeks in January and the company will be accepting logs again after January 5. Snyder added that it is customary for the mill to close during some part of winter so neccesary repairs may be made.

New Law Firm To Open In Kendrick

Two Troy attorneys have rented office space in the Kendrick Hotel building and plan to open practice shortly after the first of the year, it was learned this week.

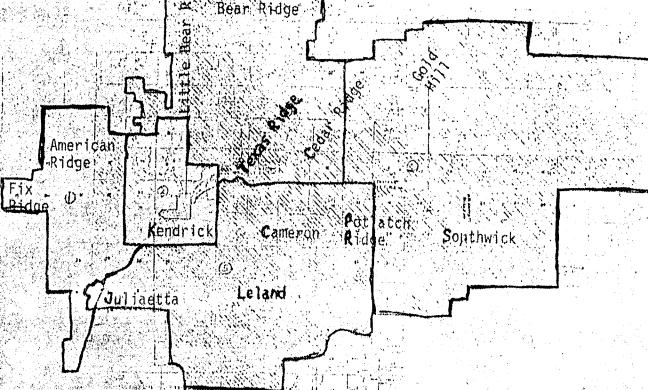
starters from action, and put Troy up to the line 35 times. Both teams made 28 field goals, but Troy sank 13 more foul shots. Keith Ingle played perhaps his finest game as Tiger hitting 7-10 shots and 17 total points. Terry Hudson also scored 17 James E. Siebe and James L. West-

Both Siebe and Westberg are en-Scoring: Dan Lohman 10, Darren thusiastically looking forward to the Clemenhagen 15, Ingle 17, Mitch opening of their new facilities. The Cuddy 6, Hudson 17, Kevin Fliger 2, locality and friendliness of the community has played a big part in their Friday night the Tigers had all decision to expand into Kendrick and Friday night the Tigers had all decision to expand into Kendrick and they could handle with Deary. Ken-drick built several sizeable leads but blew all of them. With a little over 2 minutes left, Kendrick was up by 10, but a Deary rally hacked that lead to 1 with 12 seconds left. Dar-ren Clemenhagen then hit 2 of 7 free throws he made in the 4th quarter, to give Kendrick and all decision to expand into Kendrick and the surrounding area. Westburg is a native of the Troy-Joel area and is married to the former Mary Driscoll. The couple are making their home between Troy and Kendrick. Prior to opening his practice in Troy, West-berg maintained a law firm in Mos-cow for the past two years. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho

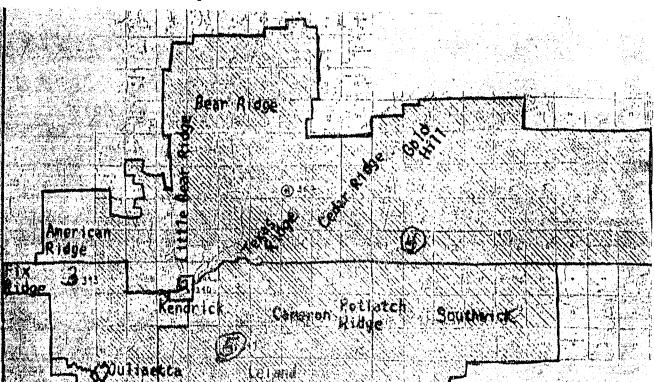
teacher at Moscow High School, He Scoring: Lohman 2, Clemenhagen 25, Ingle 9, Cuddy 7, Hudson 7, Ke- State University.

vin Fliger 2, Rice 2. Kendrick ended up 2-1 for the their offices in Troy and have tenta-week as they beat Elk River 66-46 tively set Tuesday through Friday Tuesday. Kendrick is now 3-2, and hours for Kendrick, where at least

As Jt. School District 283 is presently zoned-



Proposed rezoning plan to be voted on Jan. 20-



Clinic participants will be invited to try these new welding techniques using various materials. Easy-todo overhead welding will be included in the demonstrations as well as the use of modern welding electrodes for AC/DC welding.

Those interested may register by contacting Dave Wagar or Joann Klemm at 285-1222.

Coffee and donuts will be served and a door prize drawing will be held for those attending.

Gerald Lloyd Gustin, 49, Passes Decmber 17

rasses Decmber I/Jean and Jane played excellent ball
scoring 29 points between them. They
also pounded the boards. Lisa Val-
lem was also in double figures with
10.Wednesday morning, Dec. 17, at his
home in Post Falls of a heart attack.The team travels to Potlatch on
The team travels to Potlatch on He was 49.

Diamond International at Post Falls Scoring: Vallem 10, Charlene Parks and was formerly employed by Potlatch Corp. at Lewiston for 17 years. Bronwyn Manfull 8. He had lived in Post Falls the past three years and previously lived in Harrison for several years. He had also resided in Juliaetta.

He was born Sept. 25, 1931 at Col-fax, the son of Clay and Hilda Gustin of Deary. He married Shelia Westen-dahl at Moscow on June 10, 1955.

Survivors include his parents of Deary and wife of Post Falls; three sons, Terry Lee Gustin of Hayden Lake, David B. Gustin of Post Falls and Charles B. Gustin of Huetter; a brother, Donald Gustin of Deary and one grandson. A daughter, Wendy, died in 1972.

The funeral was held Friday at the English Funeral Chapel in Coeur d' Alene with Pastor Kendrick Gould of the First Baptist Church of Coeur d' Alene officiating. Burial was at Harrison City Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy fund or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Club Christmas Party Was Enjoyed Friday

The Leland-Cameron Home Demonstration Club held a family Christ-mas party at the Leland Club House Friday evening.

A. delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served followed by an evening of fun playing an old revived game of Court Whist.

Leland-Cameron Club Plans Card Party Dec. 27

The ladies of the Leland-Cameron Homemakers Club will sponsor a public card party Saturday evening, Dec. 27, at the Leland Club House. The party will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Children are welcome to attend with parents, says the Club ladies.

KHS Says 'Thanks' and 'Have a Merry Christmas'

The staff and student body of K. H. S. would like to wish everyone

League Skein Intact

The Kendrick girls remained un-beaten in league and upped their season record to 8-2 last Tuesday, with a 49-39 decision over Elk River. Despite the win, Kendrick Coach Brian Pendleton was not entirely overcome by his girls' performance. Their play was at times lack luser, but they

played well enough to win. Jean and Jane played excellent ball

January 6 and then comes home aga-Gustin was chief check scaler with inst Elk River on the 9th.

2, Jane Glenn 15, Jean Glenn 14,

George and Elizabeth Havens Send Christmas Wishes

A card from Elizabeth Havens this week asked the Gazette to let their friends know that both she and George wish all a most blessed Christmas and holiday season and extend every good wish for the coming year. Mrs. Havens wanted everyone to know just how much she and George have appreciated the cards and other expressions of concern and

George suffered a stroke several weeks ago and has been undergoing treatment at a Spokane Hospital. The latest word is that George con-

tinues to show slow but steady improvement.

German Club's Play Was Well Attended, Receved

The Kendrick High School German Club entertained with a play nicely colored entries. They were: Monday night and it turned out to be very eventful. The play was a German version of Snow White.

The cast was made up of students the Advanced German Class from with the first year German students helping out with props and sets. The classes are instructed by Brian Pendleton.

After the play, which was well attended, the audience was treated to cookies and coffee and also to Christmas carols sung in German by the Marvin Vincent Moves to students.

The German club would like to thank all those who attended the play and also wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Genesee School

Classes at Genesee schools were happy holidays and thank you for dismissed at 1:30 Tuesday for the happy holidays and thank you to christmas and New Year vacuum your support this past year. It has Christmas and New Year vacuum been a success and fun. Thank you Classes will be resumed Monday, Jan-uary 5th, 1981.

Juliaetta Rebekahs Held Saturday Eve. Card Party

The Juliaetta Rebekahs held their last card party of 1980 Saturday evening but will be playing again on Saturday, January 3, 1981.

Men's high for the evening went to Worthan Rawson; men's low to Dick Cuddy; Ladies high to Floy Cuddy and ladies low to Rina Otrembiak. Pinochle was won by Floy Cuddy and the 5 nine's by Worthan Raw-

son. Here's wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy and Prosperous New Year — Betty Cowger, N. G., and the ladies of the Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge.

Open House Dec. 28 Will Honor Visitors from France

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Morris (nee Beverly Schupfer) of Paris, France, recently arrived in Juliaetta to spend a ten-day Ohristmas holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner, and other relatives and friends.

There will be an open house at the Turner home Sunday, Dec. 28, between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. and friends of Beverly and her hus- | might better explain the proposal. band are most welcome to drop in and visit.

Jennifer Fey Wins Abrams' **Christmas Coloring Contest**

Jennifer Fey from Juliaetta was named winner in the Abrams Hardware Store "Christmas Stocking Coloring Contest". Miss Fey was awardas her prize. Congratulations, Jennifer!

Second place, a \$5.00 certificate went to Scott Roy of Kendrick and 3rd place, winning a \$2.50 certificate went to Brenda Gustafson of Juliaetta. Congratulations, Scott and Brenda.

The store had twelve more very Leslie and Mark Hutcheson, Jamie Silflow, Lianne Weyen, Tony Loeser, Kristen and Kerby Kirkham, Heather Bell, Paul Dennler, Lvnne Heimgartner and Marcus Candler. All the children named above have won a large candy cane, so please come on into Abrams Hardware and ick up your candy cane,

Abrams again thanks all the children for their entries.

Clarkston Apartment

A call from his grandson, Richard Rogers this week, informed The Gazette that, Mrvin Vincent has moved from his mobile home in the West end of Kendrick to an apartment in Clarkston. Rick said he was certain his grandfather would enjoy hearing from old friends and neighbors. Marvin's address is is now Marvin Vincent

1222 Highland, Apt. 11



Some Questions and Answers Concerning **Rezoning of Jt. School District No. 283**

Tuesday, January 20, voters in the 5. Q. Were there unique situations boundaries of Joint School District No. 283 will be asked to decide if the boundary lines in District 283. board of trustees should be asked

to redraw the school zone boundaries to more evenly distribute the population within the 5 zones of the school district. The proposed rezoning was approved during the Idaho Board of Education meeting at Boise Dec. 3 and 4. The rezoning issue was initiated by petition of one hundred-plus

district citizens. Supt. of Schools Eldon Taylor has compiled a number of questions that have been asked of him and also some questions and answers that

T. Q. Are the present zones unevenly distributed as far as population?

A. The present population is as follows: Zone 1--653. Zone 2--450,

Zone 3-139, Zone 4 246, Zone 5--248. To divide the total population of -1736 + 5 the ideal division would ed a \$10.00 certificate from the store of thumb that the Idaho State Department of Education uses to determine whether a district population

population of a district. In our case criteria that the Idaho State Department of Education evaluates before Cameron and Southwick, they stamp a "do or do not" recom-

mend for the Idaho State Board of Education.

Q. What will be the population

distribution of the new rezoning proposal? Zone 1-357, Zone 2 340, Zone 3 343, Zone 4 - 352, Zone 5-344.

3. Q. Are only eligible voters counted as population?

No, All members of a houseboundaries of the school district.

4. Q. How does a district decide other zone for several reasons. First lines?

A. A district initially conducts a bers on a board becomes unwieldly census and then plots on a map where the populations are located. Next because the State Board of Edudistrict usually follows section boun-

A. Yes. The district has 2 clusters of populations in Juliaetta and Kend- Idaho state department of education rick which are geographically located to the extreme side of the district total area. The district also encompasses areas of 3 different counties-Latah, Nez Perce and Clearwater.

6. Q. What are the differences be tween the old and new zones?

A. The best way to see the differences are to observe the two maps. The new Zone 1 includes Fix Ridge, the portion of Juliaetta south of school house hill and depot hill jog-

ging one block on main street and the flat land area south of Juliaetta, Zone 2 includes all of Kendrick from the Troy road all the way to the high

school, Zone 3 is new and includes the lower half of American Ridge,

the portion of Juliaetta north of school house hill and depot hill jogthe district by the number of zones | ging one block on main street, the slopes of Potlatch Ridge from Juliabe 347.2 people in each zone. The rule etta to Kendrick and that portion of Kendrick West of the Troy Highway, Zone 4 includes the upper half of American Ridge, Little Bear Ridge, is unevenly distributed is 10% above Bear Ridge, Texas Ridge, Cedar or below the average of the total Ridge, Gold Hill and all timberland east to the district boundary line, that is 347.2. This is one of the chief Zone 5 includes all of Potlatch Ridge

with the communities of Leland,

Q. Is 't frue that there can be six zones within a school district in Idaho ?

A. According to Education Code. 33-313 an elementary district shall be divided into 3 zones. Tammany school district in Nez Perce County would be such an example in North ern Idaho, K-12 school districts shall have 5 and no more than 9. In the case of Jt. School District 283, having 6 zones was one of the first queshold including children within the tions the district asks the state department of education. It is an exfreme exception that they allow an-

where to draw the zone boundary of all, any even number board can result in tied votes in board business. Secondly, much larger than 5 mem-

and lengthens board meetings in general. Furthermore, just adding another zone does not negate the law cation requires legal descriptions, a requiring an equalization of population of the zones. If any one of the daries in the rural areas and street zones are below or above the 10% names in the urban areas. A district deviation factor of the average of the Clarkston, Wash. 99403 then tries to draw the boundary lines district population, citizens may His telphone number is 758-3487, to distribute the population equally, again petition for a rezoning election.

An exception to allowing an extra zone would be if a district annexed some new land into the district such as it did a few years past with the Wilson land on Bear Ridge, Had the Wilson land as an example had 340 people living on it the state board of education might consider an extra zone. However, with the existing factors in Joint School District No. 283, the district was told they would receive a "do not recommend" by the if our proposal asked for a sixth zone,

Q. Is it true that we will lose 8. one of our present board members with a rezoning election?

A. Yes. With the new proposal, there are two board members living within Zone 4. The Idaho Education Code requires each zone to be represented by one residing board member.

9. Q. If populations is the current criteria for drawing school zone boundaries, what were the criteria for drawing the zone boundaries of the present Jt. School District zone boundaries?

A. Throughout the state of Idaho, property value was the attempt to equalize within the zones. In the case of Jt. School District 283 as consolidation occurred during the 1940's those existing zones next to a district being consolidated were enlarged to include the new land.

10 Q. Have other neighboring districts had to have rezoning elections?

Yes, Both Genesee and Moscow school districts have gone through rezoning elections in recent years. When the Idaho law changed during the 1968-69 era as to who could vote in school elections from property owners to one man, one vote concept, most school districts have gone through rezoning elections to equalze population.

11. Q. Where might a citizen look at larger maps and legal descriptions of the rezoning questions?

A. At either Kendrick High School office or Juliaetta Elementary Office or either of the two post offices at Juliaetta or Kendrick.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the relatives and friends who gave expressions of kind concern with cards, calls, flowers, and food at the loss of our loved one.

The family of Jerry Gustin Melvin and Mary Gustin Hilda and Clay Gustin Ada Westendahl and family

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Local News **Of Genesee**

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were in Spokane Monday to meet their son, Scott, who arrived from Goleta, Ca. to spend over the holidays.

Miss Marilyn Whitted of Seattle daughters of Caldwell are over holi-iston out to dinner Friday. George Whitted.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff.

Gene and Norma Woodruff, Gene and Bernadine Grieser and Del Grieser of Lewiston spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Elsie Grieser at Paradise Villa.

Mrs. Shirley Alderman entertained the Women's Bible Study of the Community church in her home on Wednesday. Following the study, a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kambitsch of Lewiston visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier.

Mark Bradbury, UgI student, is spending over the holiday break with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick. Christmas Eve guests of the Comnicks were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and family, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury, of

Stephanie Kambitsch, U/I student is spending the holiday break with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch. The Delbert Kambitschs, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kambitsch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vassar enjoyed Sunday brunch with Mrs. Ethel Kambitsch.

Mrs. Leona Becker entertained at Mrs. Leona Becker entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharmorst, three tables of pinochle in her home Louis and Jacob returned home Frifer, 2nd, and Florence Harris, low.

TROY, IDAHO

Guests were Mrs. Leona Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker, Steve and and Bruce Riley of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorba of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman at dinner in Lewiston Sunday. The Luedkes took Mrs. Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick and Kuehl and Mrs. Ethel White of Lew-

> Saturday afternoon visitors in the D. F. Scharnhorst home were Mr. and the Uniontown sausage feed. Mrs. Raleigh Hampton of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst, church. Louis and Jacob. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst and son of Coeur d'Alene were weekend visitors of his parents. Jim and Linda also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hampton and Les-

Kevin Odenborg was a Tuesday Nibler of Valdez, Alaska; two broth-dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil ers, Ray Snider of Spokane and Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst attended a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulch in Viola on Friday evening. Mrs. Scharnhorst attended an open house at the home of 'Ron and Janie Nirk of Potlatch Friday afternoon.

Legion-Auilary Christmas Party The American Legion and Auxili-Challis, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch and Stephanie. the Legion building was well attend-

ed. Mrs. Ray Grieser and Mrs. Kent Broemeling were hostesses. A. Leg-ion meeting preceded the dinner. Bonnie Stanley of Reno, Nevada and Mike Stanley of Juno, Alaska arrived over the weekend to spend the holidays with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl. May Hinrich of Pullman and served Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst, with coffee to her many friends. Thursday, and also honored the bir- day night following a week's visit Kuehl during the afternoon, wishing thday anniversary of Bernadette We- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don for her continued good health and ber. At pinochle, prizes were won by Elsie Linehan, 1st; Emma Hoduf-friends in Eden. They attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker enter- Brad McDonald held in Hazelton Sattained at a brunch in their home Sun-day honoring the 23rd birthday anni-versary of their daughter, Diane. horst and three children of Kimberly

"Mickey" Nibler Services Thursday

Funeral mass for Lilias "Mickey" dressing and mailing your parcels Nibler, who passed away early Sat-urday morning at Lewiston were held been a pleasure to serve the com-Thursday at St. Boniface Catholic munity. I wish to thank my staff Church in Uniontown. for their fine efforts. Wishing Hap-Rosary was recited Wednesday py Holidays to all. Your Post-Church in Uniontown.

evening at 7 p. m. at the church. Mickey was killed about 3 a. m Saturday when she was run over by her own pickup in the parking lot behind Modern West tavern in Lew-

iston. She apparently fell under the left front wheel while attempting to retrieve a fallen cigarette. The pickup was in reverse instead of park and as she alighted, she was knocked down by the door.

down by the door. She was born July 12, 1917, at Kooskia to Fred and Ada Snider. The family moved to Canada when she was two years old. She graduated Special thanks to Moneta and Chatter for honoring me with a Christmas party in their home. Thank you again, and do stop by for a visit. Clay Stout, family moved to Canada when she and Mrs. Dale Becker, Steve and was two years old. She graduated Andrew, the Mark Becker family and from high school at Stavely, Alberta, Melissa and Peter Becker from the in 1933. She then lived in Spokane University of Idaho, Sister Lorraine until 1960. She was married to Walter J. Nibler, Sept. 30, 1950.

They lived on a farm between Genesee and Uniontown. Nibler died last August. She was active in community and affairs. She was a wellchurch horsewoman and charter known member of the Genesce Rim Riders saddle club and was club president in 1973. Sh also helped to organize She was a communicant of St. Boniface

Survivors include a daughter, Lisa, of Uniontown; two step-daughters, Marjorie Mattson of Culdesac and Marjorie Mattson of Culdesac and 13: Boys BB, Potlatch, T, 6:15 Carolyn Cook of Lewiston; three step 13: Girls BB, Asotin, T, 6:15 sons: Walter Nibler of Modesto, Ca., Lloyd Nibler of Spokane and David Greenwell and Mary Ann. Mary Ann, Ing her holiday break with her fam-ily.

Mrs. Kuehl Observes 80th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Charlotte Kuchl, long-time resident of Genesee observed her 80th birthday anniversary on Friday, De-cember 19 and in honor of her special day, her daughter, Bonnie Stanley of Reno, with the assistance of friends, planned and carried out a surprise party for her, held Friday afternoon n the Legion building.

Card tables placed around the hall were centered with bouquets of carnations and the lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a About 70 friends greeted Mrs.

New Arrivals . . .

Brown Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Oakesdale, Wa. are rejoicing over of a son born Tuesday, the arrival December 9 in Colfax. The young man weighed 5 lbs., 14 oz, and has been named Joshua Thomas. He joins a sister, Jodi Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg of Genesee and Mrs. Wanda Brown of Oakesdal. JULIAETTA COMMUNITY Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Holoos of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs CHURCH Pastor: Vern Berleson A. O. Kanikkeberg of Kendrick. Morning Worship: 9:00 a. m. Herndons Hold Open House Pastor and Mrs. Roger Herndon held a Christmas open house for Community Church members and neighbors on Saturday, December 20 from 3-7 p. m. in their home. Over 70 attended to enjoy an afternoon of visiting and refreshments.

Genesee Postmaster Sends Season's Greeetings

Season's Greetings to all the Genesee Postal Patrons. Thank you for fine cooperation in wrapping, ad-

master.

Leslie J. Wilson

Clay Stout Wishes One and All 'Merry Christmas'

I want to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" Thank you to my many friends and family for the cards, food, gifts and other kindnesses shown to me. special thanks to Moneta and Claude

Latah Convalescent Home

C. D. A. CARD PARTIES The first in a series of six C. D. A

sponsored card partoes will be held Sunday, January 4 at 7:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Center. Bridge and pinochle will be played and prizes awarded.

> SCHOOL CALENDAR GHS For January, 1981

January_ 6: Boys BB, Elk River, H, 6:15 6: Girls' BB, Lapwai, T, 6:15 9: Girls BB, Culdesac, H, 6:15 10: Boys BB, Orofino, H, 6:15 10: Girls BB, Potlatch, T, 6:15 15: Exams for Jr/Sr high students 16: Exams for Jr/Sr high students End of 1st semester 16: Girls BB, Kendrick, T, 6:15 20: Boys BB, Lapwai, T, 8:00

Early release at 1:28 p. m. 24: Girls BB, Orofino, H, 6:15 27: Boys BB, Deary, T, 6:15 30: Boys BB, Prairie, H, 6:15

Area Church Notes COTTONWOOD CREEK

COMMUNITY CHURCH **Interdenominational** Phone 836-5559 Pastor: John Skillman

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. 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. Worshin Service: 10:

FOREIGN STUDENTS WOULD APPRECIATE SHARING IN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Moscow-While Moscow residents are experiencing the joys of home and family during the Christmas season, some foreign students at the UI may be feeling a little lonely or even bewildered, according to UI Foreign Student Advisor John Cooper.

He suggests that local residents might wish to invite foreign students to informal celebrations they have planned during Christmas. "Inviting a foreign student to

Christmas gathering or for Christmas dinner might be a way of giving him or her for what the Christmas holiday means to Americans," Cooper said.

He estimates that about 25 international students will remain on the UI campus after school is out.

"Once school is out, and their Am erican friends have gone home, some of our international students will be noting the sense of gaiety around them, but may feel a little lonely and bewildered because they come from cultures very different from the own," he said.

Cooper said a call or letter to the International Student Advisor, UI Moscow, Idaho, 83843, 885-6757 will put Moscow families in touch with students who might wish to share in some Christmas spirit.

"I think the experience can enrich the lives of Moscow people as well." he said, adding that interested persons can call him at home after bus-iness hours at 882-5643.

THE WEATHER DOCTOR?

Anyone who ever has been depressed when it's gloomy, languid when it's humid or sniffly when polution is heavy believes weather af fects well-being.

Those with chronic lung diseases such as emphysema or asthma usually learn only through experience what sort of weather or pollution affects them adversely, according to the American Lung Association. During some seasons they watch the evening news in hope of a change in the weather.

In Europe, a special weather forecasting service goes one step further It predicts the effect of today's weather against tomorrow's physical and behavorial well-being. In use thro-ughout West Germany for nearly 20 years, the system includes animated television forecasts which indicate relative comfort values against "normalcy" or "caution" ranges for speci fic health problems. These include asthma, arthritis, cardiovascular disease, migraine, attention span and

reaction time, The system is being introduced in

the U.S. and Canada this year. Will the TV weatherman replace the doctor? Not likely, says the American Lung Association. But

discussing weather-related symp-toms with the physician can help those with emphysema and asthma learn which pollutants, irritants or temperatures to avoid.

For more information about lung liseases or air pollution, contact the Christmas Seal people. For those with serious lung diseases, coping

GENESEE MEATS

THE LIBRARY HAS IT-What's New at the

Juliaetta Community Library The Juliaetta Community Library

has received several new non-fiction books worthy of note: by Inrid Bergman:

My Story: warm, witty, humourous, and relentlessly honest.

Acrylic Painting by Wendon Blake a step-by-step art instruction book. How To Do Your Hair Like a Pro by Nardi: today's look and how to get it at home! Includes choosing a style cutting, coloring, perming, blow drying, caring for the hair, much more; sections on men's and children's hair cutting.

Pork: another marvelous Time-Life offering with international appeal. Starting in the Middle by Judith Wax: a deliciously wise and witty ing an adult in a basically immature world.

Arthritis Exercise Book by Buster Crabb--a breakthrough program for the treatment of arthritis through exercise to reduce pain and increase

flexibility. How to Discipline Without Feeling Guilty by Silberman, applies the principles of assertiveness training to adult-child relationships.

The Healthy Garden Book by Riker and Rodale's Color Handbook of Garden Peats-- lay plans now to

Garden Pears-- hay plans how to wage war next summer. Collecting Old Photographs by Haller: a complete guide to recogniz-ing, identifying and evaluating old and valuable photographs. The library still has a large selec-

tion of Christmas cooking and handcraft magazines as well as holidays records and children's picture books. Happy Holidays!

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

According to Phyllis Dunn, mana-ger of the Moscow job service office even though there were 53 new claims filed this week, there were only 265 continued claims filed compared to 268 continued claims filed last week. The new claims were mainly from construction, U. S. Forest Service, and other outside related work.

There continues a demand for a variety of jobs listed in the Moscow office. Examples of some of these jobs are: full time bank teller, keypunch operator, office manager, retail store manager, secondary school

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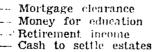
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and daughters, Sherri, Karen and Brian of Rosalia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grie



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Sunday School: 9:15 a. m. Worship Service: 10:30 a. m. Genesee Valley— Worship Service: 9:00 a. m. Sunday School: 10:00 a. m. New Interim Pastor The Rev. Carl Carlsen of Gig Harbor, Wa. visited in the Lutheran con-

gregations over the weekend and will be interim pastor for St. John's and Valley parishes for the next few months, and will make his home in St. John's Lutheran parsonage. Parsonage Telephone Number New telephone number at St. John' parsonage is 285-1719.

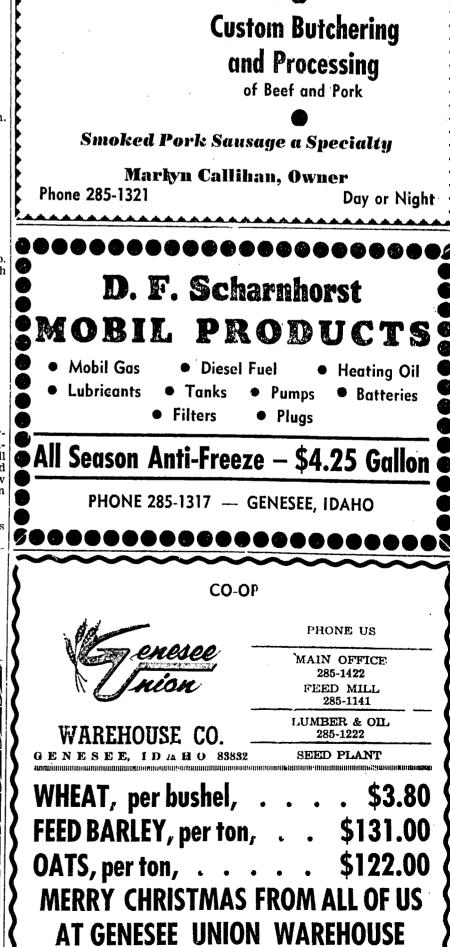


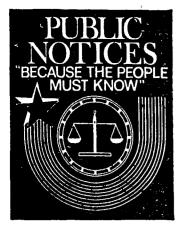
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ORDINANCE NO. 593

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KENDRICK, OF LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO., AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 589 TO PROVIDE FOR A PAR-ITY LIEN WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BOND, TO REALLO- (3) CATE THE PLEDGED REVENUES, TO MODIFY THE DESIGNATION OF THE BOND FUND, TO CHAN-GE THE PERIOD FOR FUNDING THE DEBT SERVICE RESERVE FUND, AND TO MODIFY THE RE-STRICTIONS ON THE ISSUANCE OF PARITY LIEN OBLIGATIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICA-TION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVID-ING FOR OTHER MATTERS PRO-PERLY RELATING THERETO

CITY OF KENDRICK Latah County, Idaho

PARITY LIEN WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BOND OF 1980 \$175,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor Council of the City of Kendrick, of

Latah County, Idaho, as follows: WHEREAS, the City of Kendrick (herein sometimes designated the "City"), in the County of Latah, State of Idaho, is a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Idaho;

WHEREAS, the City Council of said City (herein sometimes designa-ted the "Council"), on September 8, 1980, adopted Ordinance No. 589,

ATION OF IMPROVEMENTS AND BETTERMENTS TO THE WATER SYSTEM OF SAID CITY; DECLAR-SYSTEM OF SAID CITT, DECLAR ING THE ESTIMATED COST; AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF A WATER REVENUE BOND; DESCRIBING SAID BOND; PRO-VIDING FOR THE COLLECTION, HANDLING AND DISPOSITION OF BEVENUE: AUTHORIZING THE REVENUE; AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF SAID BOND; ESTAB-LISHING CERTAIN FUNDS AND ACCOUNTS; PROVIDING FOR PARITY BONDS; CONFIRMING THE SALE OF SAID BOND; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MAT-TERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO"

WHEREAS, the Council has deter-mined to amend and modify certain provisions of Ordinance No. 589; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HERE-BY FURTHER ORDAINED as fol-

lows:

Section 1: Section 1(B) of Ordin-

called the Revenue Fund, which Fund parity obligations are authorized or all principal and interest paid by the shall be maintained by the Treasurer, actually issued:

and into which the Gross Revenues of the Project shall be deposited for-thwith upon their receipt. The monies shall be expended and used only in the manner and order as follows, except that the requirements of the Ordinance pretaining to the Out-standing Bonds shall be complied with of 1965. in addition to any requirements set forth herein.

A. Use of Revenues: The Revenues of the Project shall be used for the payment of the following obligations (1) First Charge and Lien: The costs of maintenance and operation of the Project.

(2) Second Charge and Lien: The Principal and Interest on the Bond and the Village of Kendrick Water Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series of 1965, by payment into the respective Bond

(3) Third Charge and Lien: To establish and maintain the Debt Service Reserve Fund and to maintain the Reserve Account heretofore creat ed for the Village of Kendrick Water-Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series of 1965. B. Surplus Funds: Funds remaining in the Revenue Fund after having been applied or designated funds for the purposes provided in this Section, shall constitute surplus funds and may be used for the purposes set forth in Section 13 of this ordinance. Section 5: Section 11 of Ordinance

No. 589 is hereby amended to read as follows:

The Treasurer shall create and maintain a fund and account to be known as the "City of Kendrick Parity Lien Water and Sewer Revenue Bond of 1980 Bond Fund", or other designation conforming to banking requirements or good accounting accounting practices, herein called the "Bond Fund", into which shall be deposited the following described Revenues:

A. The amount, in equal annual installments, sufficient to fully pay the Bonds together with interest thereon within Thirty (30) years from its date, shall be accumulated into the Bond Fund on or before the which provides the following: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KENDRICK, OF LATAH COUN-TY, IDAHO, SPECIFYING AND ADOPTING A. PLAN FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALL-CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLherein allocated shall be used solely to pay currently maturing install-ments of principal of and interest on the Bond.

B. If the City for any reason shall fail to make such monthly deposit, then an amount equal to the deficiency shall be set apart and deposited in the Bond Fund out of the Gross Revenues in the ensuing month or months, which amount shall be in addition to the regular monthly deposit required during such succeeding month or months.

Section 6: Section 12 of Ordinance No. 589 is hereby amended to read as follows:

The Treasurer shall create and by additional accounts, or both, Service Reserve Fund" or other de-

Water and Sewer Revenue Bond, the Reserve Fund, an amount herein authorized to be issued, whet- to twenty percent (20%) of the anher in the form of a single fully regis- nual payment of principal and interest on the Bond, and a like amount on the same date each year until there has been accumulated an Section 2: Section 3 of Ordinance amount equal to the average annual aggregate amount of principal and interest to accrue during the term of the Bond, said average annual amo-unt to be accumulated by the 5th The bond, designated of and unt to be accumulated by the office of the Bond. Kendrick Parity Lien Water and unt to be accumulated by the bond. Sewer Revenue Bond of 1980", (the anniversary of the date of the Bond. B. Deficiencies or Withdrawals. date of its delivery, shall be in the Whenever any moneys are withdrawn from the Reserve Fund to pay the to exceed \$175,000.00, and shall bear interest on the unpaid balance at the or if a deficiency exists in such Fund, rate charged by the Farmers Home the amount so withdrawn or the Administration at the time of aprestored by the reinstatement of the annual reserve deposits as set forth in paragraph A of this Section, uninstallment will be due on the first til there has been restored therein the gross amount provided heretofore in C. Refunding. In the event Refundrest shall be due annually on the first day of said month thereafter. In the event Refund-ing Bonds are ever issued, the amou-nt set aside into the Reserve Fund to secure the payment of the Bonds may be used to retire bonds or may is necessary to fully pay said Bond. be held in the Reserve Fund to sec-The principal of and interest on the Bond shall be fully paid within Thir-ty (30) years from its date. the Reserve Fund to secure the pay-State of America, Farmers Home Administration, (hereinafter called the "United States"), is hereby authand issued on a parity with the Par-ity Lien Water and Sewer Revenue D. Investments. All moneys in the Reserve Fund may be kept in cash or deposited in institutions permitted by law in an amount in each institution not greater than the amount insured by any department or agency said fully registered Bond to serial of the United States government, or may be invested and reinvested in any legal investment permitted for bearer of registered form. The single fully registered Bond referred to fully registered Bond referred to herein shall be substantially in the form as set forth in Section 8 of Or-dinance No. 593. Section 3: Section 8 of Ordinance No. 589 is hereby amended to read event Future Parity Bonds are issued, there shall be deposited and acherein creates a first lien upon the cumulated within five (5) years from date of issuance of those Future Pargross revenues of the system equal to and on a parity with the lien creat-ity Bonds, by equal annual deposits, in a new reserve account for those bonds an amount which, together (hereinafter referred to as "Out-standing Bonds"). The Gross Reven-ues are pledged for the payment of the Bond en a first abarra and line of 1965, this bonds, and all outstandthereon, equal, but not superior to ing Future Parity Bonds will be equ-the charge and lien of the Oustanding al to the maximum amount required Bonds, and shall be used and applied in any future year to pay the princi-in the order of priority, provided in Section 10 of this Ordinance, sub-of the bonds. Section 7: Section 14 of Ordinance No. 589 is hereby amended to read A. Limitations Upon Issuance of Parity Obligations. Nothing contain-ed in this Ordinance shall be constru-Section 4: Section 10 of Ordinance ed in such a manner as to prevent No. 589 is hereby amended to read as the issuance by the City of additional bonds or other additional obligations There has heretofore been created payable from the Pledged Revenues acknowledge that they have ascert- City of Kendrick, of Latah County, There has heretorore been created payable from the Fledget Revenues acknowledge that they have ascert- City of Kendrick, of Latah County, by Ordinance No. 524, adopted on on a parity with, but not prior not March 2, 1965, a fund and account superior to, the lien of the Bonds known as the Village of Kendrick herein authorized; provided, how-of transfer to them and hereby re- corporate name by its Mayor and at-

City prior to such date.

(1) At the time of the issuance of thwith upon their receipt. The monies such Parity Bonds there is no defici-deposited into the Revenue Fund ency in the Bond Fund and no defici-amount outstanding, in whole or in ency in the Reserve Account, or in the manner hereinafter provided, in the bond fund or reserve account for part, at any time this Bond is held the outstanding Village of Kendrick Water-Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series Farmers Home Administration, or ATTEST:

(2) The Pledged Revenues of the Project for any Twelve (12) conse- date, at the place, and in the manner cutive months out of the immediately preceding Thirty-six (36) months scheduled annual installments and shall have been sufficient to pay the operation and maintenance expenses amount of or in multiples of \$1,000. of the Project for said Twelve (12) 00, plus accrued interest to date of consecutive months, and in addition, sufficient so that the Net Revenues Any such prepayment shall be made for such preceding year equal an without penalty, y amount representing 140% of the interest or charges. average annual principal and interest requirements of the outstanding Villoff Kendrick Water-Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series of 1965 and any other

bonds or other obligations proposed to be issued. At such time as the Ser-ies of 1965 Bonds are fully defeased after the data fixed for the data ies of 1965 Bonds are fully defeased, after the date fixed for prepayment the 140% Net Revenue test provided if notice has been properly given and herein shall be reduced to 120%.

(3) A written certification by a qualified independent consulting en- place of payment at that time. gineer, if requested, that the 140% Net Revenue requirement of Section

(4) In any Ordinance authorizing ing the same interest rates, matur-Bonds) on all outstanding bonds payable out of the Bond Fund, including such Parity Bonds. Any such ordinance shall also provide for the estaparity issue.

of this subparagraph shall be cons-trued to mean gross revenue reduced Idaho Code) and Municipal Bond Law by expenses of normal maintenance of the State of Idaho (Title 57, Ohap-and of operation, and before depre-ter 2, Idaho Code), and also pursuciation, but increased by such increa- ant to the Ordinances of the City, sed revenue as may reasonably be anticipated for the next succeeding to principal and interest in the name 365 days whether through exchanges of the original purchaser and any in rates, theretofore authorized, or subsequent purchasers in a registra-

The City hereby reserves the right, day by the United States of America, any subsequent transferee.

Prepayments shall be made on the provided herein for making regularly partial prepayments shall be in the Any such prepayment shall be made without penalty, without additional

Notice of any such intended prepayment shall be mailed by registered mail to the registered owner of boligations of the City payable from the Pledged Revenues of the Project plus the average annual principal and interest requirements of the program of the prepayment date. Interest on this s/R. E. M funds equal to the amount of prepay

ment have been deposited at the This Bond, upon the surrender hereof at the Office of the City Trea-(2) above has been satisfied, shall surer with a written instrument o be obtained and filed with the City, transfer duly executed by the regist which certification shall be conclus- ered owner or his duly authorized atively presumed to be accurate in de- torney, may, at the option of the regtermining the right of the City to istered owner at his expense, be exauthorize, issue, sell and deliver said changed for serial bonds, with or additional bonds or other additional without coupons, in bearer or registobligations on a parity with the ered form, in the aggregate principal amount then remaining unpaid, bear-

the issuance of Parity Bonds shall ing annually on December first of contain the covenant that approxi- each of the remaining years of the mately equal periodic payments (not original term of this Bond and dated less than annual) will be made into as of the year during which the sur-the Reserve Fund out of the Gross render and exchange is affected. If Revenues of the facilities or out of serial bonds are issued with coupons any other funds on hand legally avail- attached, said coupons shall be payable or such purpose, so that within able annually on December first of five (5) years from the date of issu- each year thereafter to the date of ance of such Parity Bonds, the total maturity of the principal amount of amount of such payments, with the the serial bond to which such coupons money on hand in the Reserve Fund, are attached. Serial bonds so issued will be at least equal to the average shall be redeemable according to the annual debt service (computed as of provisions of Ordinance No. 589, as the date of issuance of such Parity amended by Ordinance No. 593, pursuant to which this Bond was issued. This Bond is issued for purpose of paying a portion of the cost of construction and installation of improveblishment of a Bond Fund and Debt ments and betterments to the exist-Service Reserve Fund for each such ing water system of the City, (the arity issue. (5) "Net Income" for the purpose Bond Act of the State of Idaho (Sec-

This Bond shall be registered as

tion book in the Office of the City B. Parity Bonds to Complete Proj- Treasurer, who shall be the Registrar, maintain a fund and account to be known as the "City of Kendrick Debt" dealer the proceeds of the Bond provided therein by the Registrar. This Bond the proceeds of the Bond provided therein by the Registrar. This Bond for in this ordinance are insufficient is transferable only upon said book, quirements and good accounting practices, herein called the "Reserve" to complete the Project, then parity by notation thereon, by the registered practices, herein called the "Reserve" Project and the restrictions set forth to complete the Project, then parity by notation thereon, by the registered Project and the restrictions set forth torney duly authorized in writing, by in this section pertaining to the is- the surrender of this Bond, together

limitation, nor a charge against the

general credit or taxing powers of

form all covenants and agreements

facilities, including all extensions and

improvements thereto hereafter con-

structed or acquired by the City, suff-

icient to pay the principal and inter-

est on the Bond, as they fall due,

provided such rates must be reasonable rates for the type, kind and

character of the services rendered

and will collect and account for the

revenues to be received for such ser-

vice, said revenues to pay the princi-

pal and interest on the Bond as each becomes due. IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, RE-

CITED and DECLARED that all con-

ditions, acts and things essential to the validity of this Bond do eixst.

affecting the issue hereof has been

duly complied with; that this Bond

tensions thereto, have been and are

hereby pledged and will be set aside

into said special fund of the City to

be used for the payment of principal

A. Deposits. On the first day of the read as follows: Bond means the principal amount of not to exceed \$175,000 Parity Lien Water and Sewer Revenue Bond. the Bosome Fund, and the Revenue Fund, and sever Revenue Bond. the Bosome Fund, and an immunit of the Bosome Fund, and an immunit of the Bosome Fund and the Bosome Fund an vision of this Ordinance or of any torney duly authorized in writing; instrument appertaining thereto shall thereupon, a new bond in the same be deemed to limit or restrict the form as this Bond shall be issued to power of the Council to issue bonds, and registered in the name of the notes or warrants, or to make pledtransferee. ges of the revenues which shall pro-This Bond is a limited special oblivide for compliance with the current gation of the City and is payable as provisions hereof prior to the applicato principal and interest solely from tion of any funds to said subordinant a special fund created by Ordinance No. 589, as amended by Ordinance No. 593, and designated "City of Kendrick Parity Lien Water and purpose. D. Refunding. The restriction with respect to the issuance of parity obli-Sewer Revenue Bond of 1980 Bond Fund", (the "Bond Fund"). For a gations shall not apply if such addiional parity bonds proposed to be ssued are for the sole purpose of remore particular description of said funding outstanding water and sew-Fund, the revenues to be deposited therein, and the nature and extent er revenue bonds. E. Modification. The above restricof the security afforded thereby, tions or limitations set forth in this Section may be waived or modified tioned Ordinances pursuant to which by the written consent of bond hold- this Bond is issued and by which ers representing 75% of the then out- Ordinances such Fund has been estastanding principal indebtedness, pro- blished and will be maintained. This vided, however, that this provision is not applicable or available to the moneys which from time to time are holders of the outstanding Village of Kendrick Water - Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series of 1965. Section 8: Exhibit "A" of Ordin-Section 8: Exhibit "A" of Ordinance No. 589 is hereby amended to Revenue Bonds, Series of 1965, and provide as follows: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA \$175,000.00 any liens and charges that may be nade upon the Gross Revenues by any future parity bonds. This Bond does not now and shall never constitue an indebtedness of the City within the meaning of any State Constitutional provision or statutory

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of December, 1980. CITY OF KENDRICK. Latah County, Idaho S/WAYNE G. HARRIS Mayor

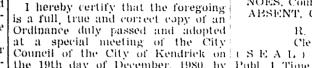
S.R. E. MAGNUSON City Clerk (SEAL)

EFFECTIVE DATE.

Upon passage and approval of this years of age, Ordinance, it shall be published once ance shall take effect immediately ified judges.

upon its publication. CITY OF KENDRICK Latah County, Idaho s WAYNE G. HARRIS

Mayor



NOES, Councilmembers: 0 Clerk

the 19th day of December, 1980, by Publ. 1 Time, Dec. 25, 1980



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ganization is now searching for the 1981 Mother of the Year." Civic groups, church groups, or

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families may nominate an outstanding woman of their community. She must be active in her community and church and have raised respected Section 9: PUBLICATION AND and successful children. Her yourgest should not be younger than 15

Nomination forms are available in the Gazette-News, a newspaper of from the search committee chairman, the State of Idaho and of general Mrs. Lena Rice, Hill City, Idaho, circulation within the City of Kend- 764-2593. These forms must be rerick, Idaho, and being the official turned by February 1, 1981. The newspaper thereof, and this Ordin- material will be judged by five qual-

> Search Committee Lena Rice, chairman

¹ the following vote:

AYES, and in favor thereof, Councilmembers: Three (3).

ABSENT, Councilmembers: 1 R. E. MAGNUSON

tered bond or serial bonds, with or without coupons, in bearer or registered form.

No. 589 is hereby amended to read as follows:

The bond designated "City of total aggregate principal sum of not proval from the date of the Bond un-til paid. Said Bond shall be payable in equal annual installments. The first day of the twelfth month following the date of closing of said Bond, and equal payments of principal and inte-C. Refunding. In the event The final annual installment may be in such greater or lesser amount as

The sale of the Bond to the United orized and approved. The United States has requested, and the City has Bond of 1980. agreed, that the obligation of the D. Investme City thereunder shall be represented in the form of a single registered, transferable revenue bond without coupons. The registered owner thereof shall have the right to convert bonds, with or without coupons, in

as follows:

The Bond authorized to be issued ed by the Village of Kendrick Water-Sewer Revenue Bonds, Series of 1965, (hereinafter referred to as "Outthe Bond, as a first charge and lien ject to the requirements of the Ordinances authorizing the issuance of No. 589 is the above-referenced Outstanding as follows: Bonds, which shall be compiled with in addition to the requirements set forth herein.

follows:

Water-Sewer System Fund, herein ever, that before any such additional lease the City of all obligations as to tested by the City Clerk this 19th

STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF LATAH CITY OF KENDRICK PARITY LIEN WATER AND SEWER REVENUE BOND OF 1980

the City, The City hereby convenants with the Bondholders to keep and per-KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRE-SENTS: That the City of Kendrick, of Latah County, Idaho, for value received hereby promises to pay from the special fund hereinafter describcontained in the Ordinance authorizing the issuance of this bond, and ed and in the manner hereinafter set the City will fix, establish, maintain forth, and not otherwise, to the regisand collect rates and charges for tered owner hereof, the principal sum service furnished by or through the

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(175,000.00), together with interest on the unpaid balance at the rate of Five percent (5%) per annum. Said principal and interest shall be paid in the following installments on the following dates: Principal and interest shall be paid in the following installments on the following dates: Principal and interest in the amount of \$11,386.00 shall be due and payable on December 1, 1981, and annually thereafter on December first of each year for a period of Thirty (30) years. The final installment may be in such lesser or greater amount have happened, and have been done as is necessary to pay the balance and that every requirement of law of principal and interest then re-maining due, Both principal and interest on this

does not exceed any limitation prescribed by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Idaho, that the net Bond shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America, to the registered owner hereof, at revenues to be derived from the ope-the address of such owner shown on ration of the facilities, including any the registration book of the City. future improvements, additions or ex-Any holder of this Bond subsequent to its original holder is hereby placed on notice of all payments of both principal of and interest on this Bond prior to its transfer to him and all of and interest on this Bond. subsequent holders hereof hereby IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the

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In The District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho In and For The County of Latah In the Matter of the Application of MARK J. OSBORNE For Change of Name to SANDRA BETH OSBORNE

Case No. 16424 NOTICE OF HEARING

A Petition by Mark J. Osborne, born the 27th day of November, 1960, in Florence. Lauderdale County, State of Alabama, now residing in Moscow, Idaho, proposing a name change to Sandra Beth Osborne, has should be certain they make arrange-been filed in the above Court, the ments to have the bird feeder restocreason being: That the Petitioner de- ked if they are gone for any length sires to take on a feminine name and of time. If the birds run out of food personality, is contemplating that in "they're going to die. the near future he will undergo the as that."

titioner's father's name is J. E. Osborne and his mother's name is Sheila Ann Osborne.

Such petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and is to visit a grain elevator and get its objections may be filed by any per-son who can show to the Court a good reason against such change of to the birds is found at the butcher name.

of said Court this 11th day of December, 1980.

JOAN BAUER, Clerk of The District Court By: C. Anderson Deputy Clerk KRISTIE K. STAFFORD Attorney at Law 124 East Third Street P. O. Box 8942 Moscow, Idaho 83843 882-5939

FEEDING WILD BIRDS"It's fine for people to rectIS OK, BUT DON'T FEEDin the wintertime," said Dr. StevenOTHER WILDLIFEin the wintertime," said Dr. Stevenby Kyle JohnsonR. Peterson, associate professor and
chairman of the Department of Wild-
life Resources at the UI. "It's not
only a good thing for the birds, butforthering themselves during the hol-
forthering themselves during the tool."

But feeding other wildlife isn't such a good idea.

"Only in specific situations is it worthwhile to feed elk and deer,' Peterson said noting that the Depart-ment of Fish and Game has the re-sponsibility to keep the animal pop-ulations fed if they think the popu-lation needs help.

Peterson said the wild birds only really need to be fed when their usual supply isn't available such as when snow might cover it. Some birds, such as the ruffed grouse, find their food in trees so they just climb higher into the tree as the snow piles higher, said Peterson. People who do start feeding birds

during the winter should be certain to continue until the snow is gone. "The birds become very attached,

said Peterson. "Pretty soon they're depending on this thing to get them through the day.'

Consequently, said Peterson, people It's as simple

necessary treatments and surgery in order to change his sex, and that Pe-titioner desires a feminine name at out of the weather. It should also the present time in order to prepare be positioned near cover, such as a for his new positon in life. Hence bush or conifer, and not out in the the petition to change his name. Pe- open where the birds may get "zapped by a hawk" he added

There are a lot of bird mixtures available, some of them expensive Peterson said one inexpensive method

ame. WITNESS my hand and the seal tailow or animal fat there, take it home, melt it and pour it with some cracked wheat or oatmeal mixed in into a mold formed with a quart-sized milk container. Hung outside the high-energy tallow makes good feeding for the birds, he said. Birdfeeding in the winter is a multi million dollar industry said Peterson, adding that a person may end up spending several hundred dollars if he or she chooses an expensive feed. "You'll soon find out what they \sim

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like," said Peterson. out what they don't like."

The feeding of other wildlife such as deer and elk is not recommended. For one reason, some of them are not able to effectively digest the hay erson said. given them, Peterson said.

One way people can help wildlife in the winter is by not chasing them in their environment, said Peterson,

who adds that it's fine for people to take snowmobile rides and cross-country ski trips into the woods, (the anim "This is great," he said. "But you We don't y have to remember that the deer and we have."

elk and other animals are in a period of stress."

of stress." In the field and the intervalue are the field and the intervalue are the often forced off higher ridges by The animals have little feed avail- snow into the valley floors, said Pet-able and are trying to save energy erson. If chased, they can only go

"They'll check to keep warm during the cold. Con- into the stream or up the slope or sequently, a little common sense heavier snow, wearing them out and ther than by his answers.--Voltaire about the animal's predicament can help prevent any undue stress, Pet-

People can also help wildlife by eeping their dogs under control keeping their Peterson said.

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"A lot of people will never admit their dog is running deer," said Pet-erson. "Dogs can really tear them (the animals) up and they'll do it. We don't want any more of that than

The deer and elk in wintertime are

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By Nellie Dean Steigers

We have learned that the stork did not drop little Miss Haley Heimgartner off at Lewiston. She landed at Moscow! Sorry, Haley. Maybe that caused a delay in your first fan mail!

Allen Heimgartner spent some time on Saturday, Dec. 20 visiting with his parents, Wayne and Ruth, in their Stonypoint, ranch home, He delivered a Christmas tree to them that day.

Mildred Heath's Guests -

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BOAT STORAGE

returned from their Orem, Utah home and were most welcome guests in the Heath home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath of Nezperce came one day earlier in the week, Sunday dinner guests were Kenny Rugg, wife Norma and daughter Lisa from Lewiston.

Christmas gifts to her mother, Edna Greene, in the Lewiston Convalescent Center on Sunday.

Mother Elaine Hoisington attended the Juliaetta Grade School Christmas program on Friday, Dec. 19. Barbara Heimgartner, with her

the little ones rejoiced over their bag of treats.

Pinecreek People—

The two young Richardson granddaughters from Orofino, Noelle and Rena spent the weekend at Pinecreek with grandmother, Helena Brown while mother Carol drove on to Kennewick, bearing cooked goodies and kitchen utensils for father Mike Richardson, now in a separate apartment from sharing with another worker there. Carol returned for a happy Sunday evening at Pinecreek before the group headed homeward for the last few days of school be-

fore Christmas holidays! Merle Cooper, Don Brown and 2t52c young Allen Brown were Sunday dinner guests at Pinecreek. A call from Kennewick from Helena's great

grandson, Michael Prince, broaching the happy event of his staying part of his Xmas vacation at Pinecreek, his greatest joy, was received.

Mike Mizer and Gene Heath made a hasty 'Xmas Tree' call at the E. Steigers stockpile (furnished by Ken) from Weippe ranch. Later Mrs. Milly Mizer and little daughter Melissa made a most welcome visit with the old couple! "Pixy' photos of baby Melissa in numerous captivating poses were displayed. The Mizers are our new Cherrylane trailerhouse resi-

dents! Lee Heath made a brief "Tree Call" on Sunday morning. Next time we hope all may stay longer!

Linda Steigers Celebrates Birthday! As a family group early Saturday eve, Linda, Ken, Bekalyn and Brant enjoyed the evening "out", attending the Civic Theater play. Sunday ("The Day"), after a brief stop at "Dad and Mom's" for cake and ice cream and leaving an armful of Christmas gift packages, they traveled on to Moscow to attend a first Xmas Party for residents of a care center where Linda's grandmother Dora Fleener lives. Then an evening meal at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott, in honor of Linda's natal day.!

Friday, Dec. 19 a Full Day!---Ernest and Nellie Steigers enjoyed that day to the fullest! The 4:30 p. m. administering of oaths to Navy

and Marine graduates at the U. of I. Navy Building was enjoyed by the proud parents, Bill and Mary Steigers (Dad Bill doing the honors for son John Allen Steigers-now Ensign). Grandpa Ernest and Grandma Nellie, sister Marianne and friends. Following this a banquet at Hill Top Inn at Pullman for the many Naval group and families was enjoyed!

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American Ridae By Jo Benscoter

Andy and Minnie Cox returned Saturday from Spokane where they had been to attend the funeral for

Mrs. Warren (Grace) Cox, who passed away Wednesday. Grace had been Patti Stevens and family took | ill quite a lot the past few years, but hal always kept pleasant and always busy with her many artistic abilities. All of her friends in Kendrick and here on the Ridge offer sympathy to her entire family.

Giselle and Lee Brown of Missoula, Montana were Sunday lunch guests brood of 3 youngsters met Santa of Julie and Mark Heimgartner, Sun-Claus in Kendrick on Saturday and day evening Julie and Mark were dinner guests of John and Gwen Deobald.

The Lawrence Heimgartners were Friday evening dinner guests in the David Johnson home in Lewiston to celebrate the 16th birthday of their granddaughter, Karen Johnson. Clinton Johnson returned home with them

to stay overnight. On Wednesday evening the Heimgartners accompanied Janice Groseclose to Lapwai to enjoy the Christmas Concert in the Lapwai School. Sunday morning Nell attended a Christmas program presented by the children in the Nazarene Church School. Marilou Groseclose was one of the participants.

Thursday callers on Walt and Babe Eenscoter were John and Beverly Kayler of Peck who brought Christmas wreaths for each of the Benscoter homes. What a nice way to say, "Merry Christmas"

Other callers in the Walt Benscoter home were Bob, Diane, Tim and Chris Dupea of Orofino on Saturday evening and MaryBeth and Dick McCall

of Lewiston Sunday afternoon. Monty Wilson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson of Moscow was a Friday overnight guest in the Warney May home so he'd be on hand to visit Santa Claus in Kendrick on Saturday afternoon.

John May was in Spokane Friday to visit George Havens at Sacred Heart Hospital. John reports that he notices quite an improvement in his speech and alertness. We are all glad to hear of any improvement.

The Lawrence Heimgartners Chauffeured Frankie and Jo Benscoter to Lewiston on Thursday to keep a doctor's appointment.

Our wish for all of you at this Christmas season is peace, happiness and joy and may 1981 be healthful and prosperous.

Jo Benscoter

Cedar Ridge News Mrs. Sam Weaver

Russell Brammer is home with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer for his vacation from the U. of I. Jerry and Joshua Fey were Saturday overnight guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons. Those attending the Christmas party for the 4-H children at the Fire Hall Saturday night were the Wilson family, Bulter family, Heier family, Allen Patterson and child-ren, Mr. and Mrs. Searcy who brought the Syverson boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and A visit with dear 90-year-old friend children were Saturday night guests Hazel Steffelbach and lunch there with her at the Good Samaratan Dave and children had a birthday party Thursday night for Mrs. Flo

Flo were Clem Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant.

Jennifer Parsley was a Saturday overnight guest of Glyna Browning.

Mrs. Clem Lyons attended the Borgen and Mrs. Palma Hove of Evergreen Friendship Club at the Lewiston were Wednesday luncheon home of Mrs. Erlene Taylor Thurs-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielday. Clem took Flo out for dinner son. Friday in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. James Holt spent Friday with Grandma Cuddy. A week ago Tuesday Mr. and Mrs.

Harley Perryman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway in Juliaetta. The Perrymans were Thursday evening callers of Clarence Morey.

A week ago Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter and Darbi, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman had a pre-Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter and Darbi.

Mrs. Don Cantril was a week ago Tuesday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett were ed the childrens' Christmas Program Saturday callers.

Potlatch with Mr. and Mrs. David

to our community. They are Mrs. Syverson's parents. Searcys bought a piece of the Dorndorf place.

urday from Reno, Nevada.

About 50 attended the Genesee Valley annual Christmas program and dinner held Sunday at the church Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser had dinner in Kendrick Sunday with the Don Millard family

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruck and Renee entertained at dinner in their home Sunday honoring David's 18th birthday anniversary. Present to help David celebrate his special day were Present to help his Grandpa and Grandma, the Art Borgens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Borgen, Kim and Pat and Danny Alderman. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson visited in Lewiston Sunday with their son, David and family and all attend-

given at Grace Lutheran church. RoseAnn Holt spent Thursday at Their grandchildren had part in the program.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark and sons at Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bafus are happy

A friend of Robert Kimbley was grandparents of another grandchild a houseguest from Friday until Sat-urday from Reno, Nevada. Friday 19th , a son was adopted to their daughter and husband in Thors-

Genesee Valley News | Sig Bear Ridge Happy Home Club

> Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson visited in the Bill Adams home a week ago Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Mantey Waldron of sevill visited her grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Adams on Saturday afternoon. In the evening the Wal-drons called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Leona and Mr. and Mrs.

JayDee Wilson and Eldon. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen mjoyed a pre-Christmas supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson in Deary on Sunday evening.

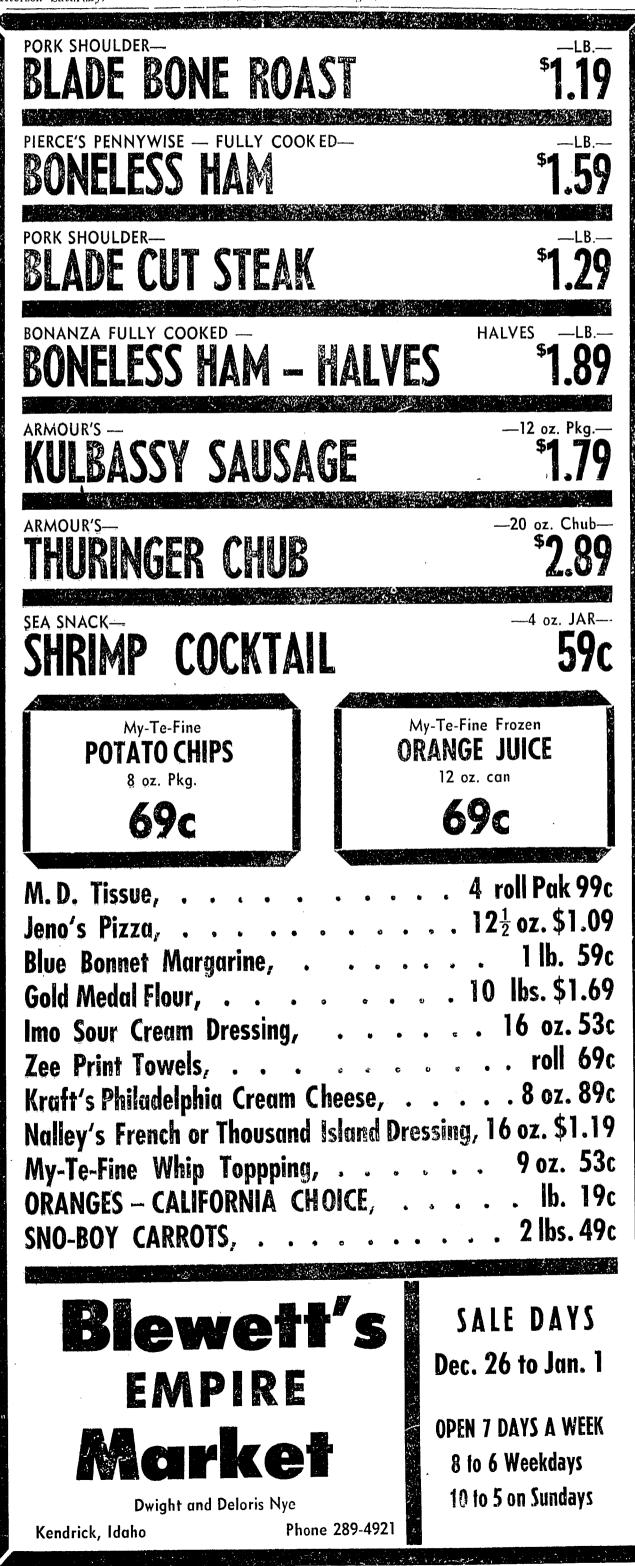
Kevin Sneve spent Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Sneve.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind, Miss Leona Wilson, Mrs. Gertrude Sneve and Mrs. Eula Galloway and Jerry attended the Cameron Lutheran cantata Sunday evening.

Howard Nelson of Reno spent several days visiting in the Jerry Ingle home,

The annual Big Bear Ridge community Christmas dinner was held on Sunday with about 80 attending. Happy Home Club, Lucille Ingle

In Sumatra, tin may not be carrday from Reno, Nevada. Sarah and Aaron Patterson visited by, Alberta. He joins a sister and a make the gold flee.



with their grandmother Mrs, Bill brother. The parent's names are Dr. and Mrs. Chester Goetzinger, Patterson Saturday,

Ball and family. Robert Kimbley wishes to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy of Seattle



The Gazette - News, Thursday, December 25, 1980

Local News **Of Kendrick**

tended the funeral for Frances Minand Mrs. Don Millard and Brad.

Arnold and Lois Mael of Deary Bob and Rita Meyers were Satur-were Sunday callers of Myrtle Mael. day evening visitors of Marion and Saturday Ed and Erna Nelson at- Ellen Rowden then all attended the

REMINDER FROM W. W. P.

Reminder to our customers that they can pay their W. W. P. bill at either First Security Bank at Kendrick or at The Electric Shop in Genesee.

A Message to Friends:

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The Christmas season seems to be a most appropriate time to send this message not only to my friends, but to the community as well.

Christmas is a time of warmth, love and rejoicing as we all remember the birth of the infant Jesus and the message he was to bring to men of peace and good will. And, while we are grateful to God for the precious gift of His only son, we also remember with grateful hearts, those lives who touch ours daily, and whose care, friendship and understanding make it 🛣 possible to survive.

Most of you know by now that I have sold the 🦉 Antelope Inn to Doug Sloan and Paige Neishem. 🦓 As I leave the business in capable hands, I feel 🦓 I must thank both the community and my pat- 🏨 rons for the friendship and support I received 🦓 while operating the 'Antelope'. You have all 🏨 been very good to me and I shall never forget 🦓 it. It would have been impossible for me to have 🎇 remained in business through the years without 🦉 the loyal help of some wonderful employees Your assistance and friendship, sometimes far beyond "the call of duty", will always be treasurered with a grateful heart.

I hope to remain a member of this wonderful 🖉 community and also that each of you find in 🔊 your hearts the true spirit of Christmas now 🕅 and in the days to come.

Thank you again,

Virginia Cantril



V. F. W. dance at Kendrick.

Art and Jean Eoe of Ten Sleep, Wyoming, have been spending the week with Esther and Lloyd Shreff-

nette at Lewiston. Sunday the Nel- |ler. The Boes have been visiting with sons and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser family and friends and doing some of Genesee and Traci Millard of business while here. Mr. and Mrs. Lewiston were dinner guests of Mr. Roy Glenn were Thursday evening visitors of Esther and Lloyd, Friday evening the Shrefflers visited with

Doug and Sharon Harris and boys. Emil and Doris Silflow and Marvin und Margie Silflow, Joan and Carolyn were Sunday dinner guests of Harold and Mildred Silflow.

John and Gladys Wilson attended he Clarkston 3rd, 4th and 5th grade program Tuesday evening in which heir grandson, Lance Wilson, partiipated.

Last week Opal Draper, Mildred Johnson and her sister Georgia Dreps were Monday Lewiston visitors. Bill and Beulah Deobald of Moscow were Monday evening dinner guests of Opal. Wednesday Mildred and Geor-HERE REALER R ia were evening visitors of Opal.

Betty Arnett accompanied Diane Arnett, Michelle and Jeffery to Lewston Thursday. Fred and Betty Arnett attended the funeral for Mamie Dennler at Lewiston Friday, Sunday in honor of Diane Arnett birthday anniversary (which was Friday) Fred and Betty Arnett hosted a dinner for Diane and Rick Arnett, Michelle and Jeffery, Evelyn and Carlos Grageda and Nicole and Alan Dennler Benjamin and Steve Lohman.

guest of Mrs. Sue Craig, Sue accompanied Neal to Lewiston on business Thursday and they also called on Sue's sister, Mrs. Madge Anderson and on Carol Craig. Beth and Steve Caskey attended

the Cavendish Methodist Church dinner and Candlelight Service Sunday evening.

Diane Lind of Viola was a visitor week. Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, those enjoying an early Christmas dinner with Grace were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and Candace and Bill Tucker all of Moscow.

Saturday afternoon caller of Dick and Floy Cuddy, Sunday Dick and Floy met their granddaughter Lynne Cuddy of Hayden Lake at the Moscow Mall where she treated them to din-ner, then all enjoyed visiting and shopping before returning to their nomes.

Friday overnight guests of Myrtle Mael were her sisters Grace Wood of Deary and Ruth Shove of Lewiston. Saturday the ladies had their own Christmas party and dinner.

Ervin and Odie Draper visited in Clarkston Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foredyce and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foredyce. In the evening they attended the cantata at the Cameron Church and visited later

in-law, Frances Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Missoula, Mont., arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with



KHS Musicians Entertained Area Senior Citizens

On Dec. 17th the Swing Choin from Kendrick High School under the direction of Steve Young, music lirector for District 283, arrived at the Senior Center in Kendrick at noon. The young people gave us a

special treat with their Christmas music. We all enjoyed their lovely voices and wish to thank each of them and Steve Young for their thoughtfulness.

The choir, with Kelly Cuddy accompaning them on the piano, sang, "Do You Hear What I Hear?", choir "One Tin Soldier", duet by Robin Sanders and Bronwyn Manfull; "Jazz Gloria", choir; "O, Holy Night", solo by Beth Harris; "Christmas Song", choir and soloist Tony Moran.

Members of the Band are Slade

Bronwyn Manfull also sang a solo,

'Snow Bird" which was very beauti-

ful. Thanks to all and have a very

After the music, lunch was served,

unteer awards by Ruth White. These

were presented to many who had

helped with the many tasks that have

to be done at our center. To name

Then it was the Seniors turn, when

they surprised Ruth and Bill White

with a money tree in recognition for

the many things they do beyond their

duties. We also surprised Louise Pea

with an Amaryllis bulb for being so

nice to us. Toend the afternoon, Mrs.

Santa Claus (alias Mabel Glenn) ar-

rived with treats for all. Merry Christmas to all from the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens,

The F. H. A. Chapter sponsored a

Crazy Leg Contest from Dec. 15-19.

The winner and contestants were

Merry Christmas.

all would be impossible.

Sue Craig, reporter.

were "craziest,"

Zumhofe, Brian Thornton, Kelly Cud

Dec. 19th, members of the Swing Band and Concert Choir from KHS, under the direction of Steve Young, entertained the Seniors with severa selections of holiday music. We en-

joyed it very much. We always look forward to the young people's visits to us. In appreciation we would like to thank each in name: Members of the choir: Tony Moran, Marie Bur-dick, Cathy Hamilton, Cathy Bryan, Carolyn Stonebraker, Robin Sanders, Wendy Snyder, Jane Glenn, Jean Glenn, Bronwyn Manfull, Jerri Roy, Jackie Jones, Jamie Lohman, Mitch Cuddy, Rick Anderson, Alvin Wilson, John Silflow, Eldon Wilson, Randy

Neal Craig was a Sunday dinner ene Smith, Jill Rossiter, Amy Noren Carmine McKnight and Rheanda Wil-

of her grandmother, Grace Lind this Leon Lind and Diane of Viola and

Charles Cuddy of Orofino was a

Steve Lohman Wins **Crazy Legs Contest**

with Jean and Glen Wegner. Mabel and Norla Callison visited with Mabel's sister, Myra Eberhardt it a nursing home in Lewiston on Monday. They also called on a sister-



Southwick,

Golden Rule News

Mrs. Gayle Marek

Some News of Last Week— Last Sunday Jake Marek celebrat ed his 5th birthday. Birthday dinner guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown and an aunt, Sandi Gipe, Kalispell, Mont.

Troy Welsch is spending Christmas vacation early with grandmother Mrs. Fran Holden and his dad, Jake Welsch. Troy came down with Chickenpox before vacation and will be continuing his visit through Christmas

Mrs. Fran Holden is recovering from knee surgery this week. Speedy recovery, Fran!

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lettenmaier of Lewiston and Rod Sangster of Anatone were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier last week.

Tuesday Mari Welsch, Juliaetta, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier.

Leah Hansen, Seattle, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Holden and Jake Welsch during the vacation. Jake and Leah called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son this week and also visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier.

Early Christmas— Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trautman of Craigmont, Mrs. Marianne Trautman of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Don dy, Kristen Cuddy, Paula Fliger, Jul-Candler and son of Bovill, were all early Christmas party guests of Helen Cowger. The family decided to take advantage of the good traveling weather to Helen's house. They enfollowed with a presentation of voljoyed Christmas dinner and a gift exchange.

> Saturday, Mrs. Muriel Schoeffler and Helen Cowger drove to Moscow. Helen called on her mother, Cora Jennings, at the nursing home.

Thursday was a bad day for ac-cidents in this area. Four mishaps occurred from Cameron to Kendrick. Allen Stamper was one of those unlucky drivers. His pickup turned on its side near the bottom of the hill. No injuries were reported here from any of the accidents.

Saturday and Sunday the Allen Stamper family visited the Cecil Stamper and Jerry Stamper families of Ahsahka. Saturday the Allen Stamper family called on Mr. and Mrs. Damon Schneider.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ermine Stamper enjoyed a birthday party in her honor at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Cox, Orofino. In the contest, four unknown boys Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill from the Kendrick J. V. and Varsity Tuominen; Mr. and Mrs. David Stambasketball teams had pictures taken of their legs, which were posted in the hall. Everyone voted with pen-nies on the set that they thought Stamper and family.

Wednesday, Mrs. Dorine Stamper drove to Kooskia to visit Mr. and named at the Pep Rally Friday. Dar- Mrs. Terry Hale.

ren Clemenhagen, Kevin Fliger, and Mrs. Dorine Stamper and Renee,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jacks are both collectors

Emma Stolte recalls German-style Christmases

Lentils are starting to appear in local stores

Commerce and Develop-

ment).



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This is not an uncommon sight in late fall. Cattlemen round up their beef cattle on the summer grazing lands and head for lower elevations. (Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of

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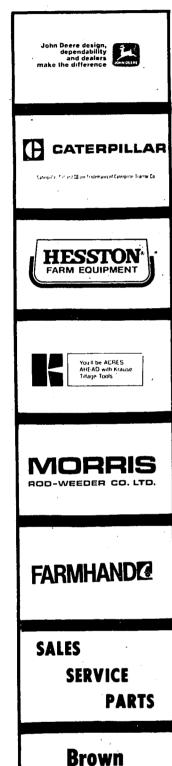
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Jacks spoke Lewistonese

By Susan Tiede English," said Jim Jacks of to hang the calendar. She Craigmont.

spoke, "WAAAAAAA" was came home and he'd hung the reply. Jacks, noted for the calendar on the wall with his sense of humor, was born the railroad spike. at Lewiston.



One time he had a railroad "When I arrived at spike he kept telling his wife, Lewiston, I couldn't speak Priscilla, he was going to use kept throwing the spike out When asked what he in the garage. One day, she

> He'd cut off the spike's head and attached it to a nail. Jacks is also known for his inventions.

> He has a workshop for both metal and wood-working in his garage. He retired from farming this year and some of his inventions went on the auction block with the farm equipment.

He made a couple of "lowboy mobile machinery rigs." They were selfpropelled machinery trailers, but everything went hydraulic and on rubber tires, so they were out of date even if they worked pretty good, he said.

He made bells out of a piece of metal shaft for Christmas gifts several years ago. Priscilla has a "stage chest" Jim built for her. He cut the half-inch boards himself and made the trim out of tin on the grinder.

He can make anything he puts his mind to, she said.

She saw a table made out of a tree cross section she liked and he made her one. It has bark covered trees for legs and a plastic finished top with rocks in the hollow center.

Jim also did rock carving and claims credit for the "baby face" rock carving on Granite Creek in the Elk City area.

"In 1929, Bill Carson and I were trapping that area. One spring day, I was sitting in the cabin door and thought I'd chisel Granite Creek 1929 in the rock.

"I saw a rock knob and thought it looked like a baby face so I went to work with a cold chisel and hammer." That one afternoon's work

in early March 1929 has brought much speculation Priscilla said. and legends as to how the She married Glade Olson baby came to being and its and moved to Craigmont planning to retire from significance. Jacks and Carson trapped teaching.

coyote, bobcat, lynxcats, mink, weasels and a few skunks along the South Fork. He noted that skunk fur used to be quite valuable.

From trapping, Jacks moved to Elk City as a mechanic for five years. He also worked in the Elk City mines, both hard rock and placer.

When WW II came along, he moved to Moscow to work at Inland Motor Chevrolet Garage for five years before he bought the Lakeview Hotel in Winchester from his mother. Louise Jacks.

"It was a 25 room boarding house with mostly mill workers and a few loggers for the that came in weekend. It wasn't elaborate. We cooked many family style meals," he said. "When I got rheumatic fever, I sold the Lakeview then went to Red River Hot Springs and cured for a month before starting a radiator shop in Craigmont. I've been here ever since," he said.

section, and miniature

cannons he and his brother

Craigmont was a lot larger than it is now. Jacks noted.

He also had the Chevron station before he married Priscilla Olson and didn't have time to farm and run the station.

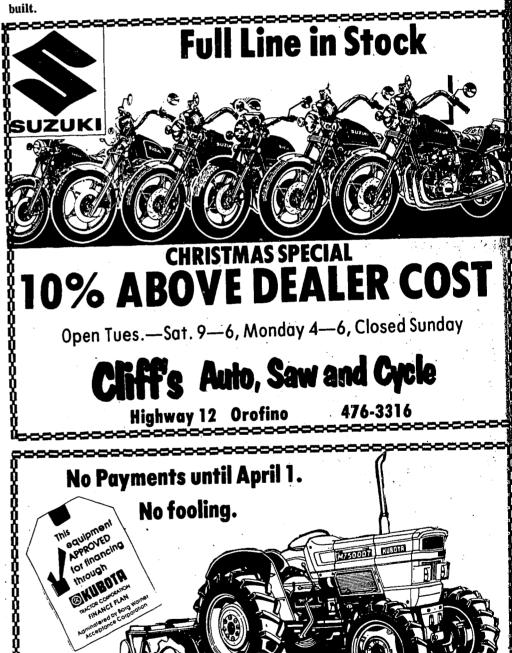
Priscilla Mounce was raised in Tammany and took her teacher's training at Lewi-Clark. Her first job was at Kendrick where she had all eight grades and " a 5 year old that dropped in to visit from time to time."

They had to pack fresh water by the bucketful, but the kids liked to do things for the teacher, she said. They also had another side

"One day, there were 4-5 night crawlers laid out on my desk when I came in. They thought I'd cut a caper.

"I said, 'Oh my, must be going fishing," then put them in the wastebasket. That took the starch out of them (the students),"





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She started teaching again at the Mt. Pleasant School, southeast of Craigmont, which was about a half mile from their home, when their daughter, Jean, (now Mrs. Robert Zolber) was young. She said she would teach until she got tired and quit for a term or two until the school board came to get her back.

"I had grades 1-8, but there wasn't always students

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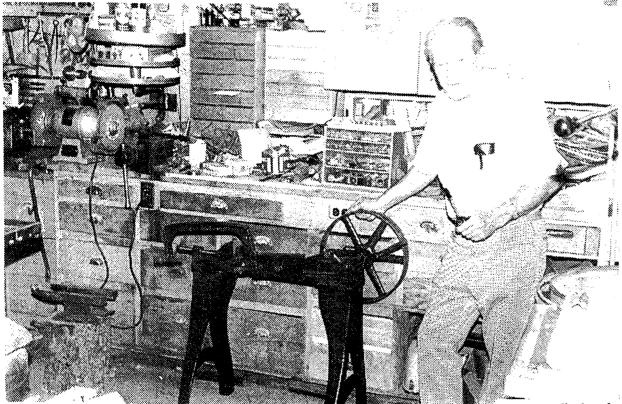
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hacksaws manufactured there in the mid- 1800's.

Jacks has a lot of faith in Chambers of Commerce. He worked with has Craigmont's for years and was in charge of this year's Community Chest Dirve. He was an early Lion's Club member and an eight-year secretary-treasurer of the Craigmont Credit Union.

He has done quite a bit of carpentry work in the area and plans to do more in his retirement. When he doesn't have anything else to do, he whittles. He still has three carved chains which range from 3-6 feet long.

He carves white fir and ends up with "a chain longer than the original piece of wood. You gain about a quarter-inch in length with each link," he said.

He also puts a swivel in each chain to add difficulty to the projects, so retirement isn't "doing nothing" for Priscilla and Jim, it's having more time to devote to hobbies.

Jim Jacks displayed one of the antique hacksaws he has restored.

Snakes are deaf. When a cobra appears to rise to a snakecharmer's music, it is really only responding to motion.



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Jim Jacks ...

school-inside toilets, room to play, a library and school pump.

"All the parents used to start until 1947-48.

come to everything at for every grade. I enjoyed school. They'd dance and teaching. It was a nice everyone mixed. They brought the youngsters by horse and sled or rode room plus an outside water horses over the fields in the winter. School buses didn't

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They didn't have enough teachers at Craigmont. She taught the fifth and sixth grades in the old school building.

After Glade died, Priscilla stayed in Lewiston winters and worked at C. C. Anderson's Department Store until the school board came after her again.

She taught from 1952-1969 when she retired. She has taught many local residents over the years and remembers them as they were when in school.

One year when the teachers were getting their classrooms ready for school, she fell in the hall and broke both arms.

She had to take some time off, but when she returned, the kids were helpful and did things for her all the time, she said.

After she retired, the grandkids and great-grands kept her busy. She also has several hobbies along with her collections of Avon bottles and cups and saucers.

She started her cup and saucer collection when they

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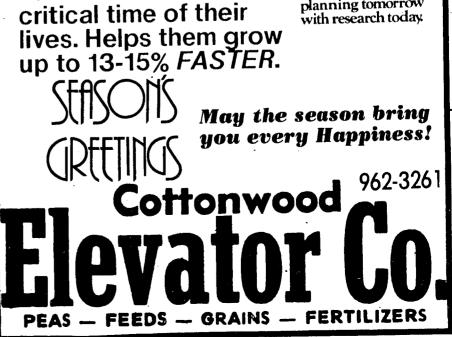
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went to Canada on their honeymoon.

"Jim collects anything he can get -bottles of all kinds, grease fittings and a garage full of other items," she said. He's resurrected three old hacksaws. One is a 1905 electric. He uses water to dissolve rust------water makes rust so I soak them in water. not oil," he said.

Another is driven by a flat belt and had a patent applied for in 1842. It runs 60 revolutions per minute. He is writing the Planisfield, N. J., Chamber of Commerce to see what they know about the



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Just what is a lentil?

By Susan Tiede This fall lentil growers took their product to the consumer in a rather unique way. Lentil growers' wives served a lentil soup and a entil salad at area supermarkets.

Harold Blaine, administrator of the Idaho and Washington Pea and Lentil Commissions, thought a lot of people here in the pea and lentil capital of the world didn't know what a lentil looked like and hadn't tasted one either, said Mrs. Jim (Clarice) Knowlton of Melrose.

She was one of a number of area women that participated in the program.

The commission sent out a letter to lentil growers to see if there was interest in preparing the product samples for supermarkets in Lewiston, Moscow, Pullman, Colfax and Spokane.

After the initial contact was made, they held a meeting at the commission office in Moscow to prepare them for serving the samples.

They were furnished with recipes from the commission and signed up for dates between Oct. 13 and Nov. 15 to put in 6-7 hour shifts at the supermarkets.

The commission had arranged with Rosauers. Buttreys and Safeway to have the samples served. Two or three women worked at each of the stores. The commission also

persuaded several Spokane restaurants to participate in the promotion by adding lentil soup to their menu.

The in-store program was big in Spokane, but one store didn't have lentils after the women got there, she said. Mrs. Knowlton served the lentil dishes at Family Foods in Lewiston with Loretta Vowels and Micki Vowels of

Princeton. They sold all the

ientils there. She and Vivian Scoville of Lewiston served lentils at Buttreys' and sold all but a couple of packages of the lentils. Lentils are usually not a fast moving item, she said.

She has looked for lentils in other stores since their demonstration and is surprised that the same amount of lentils a farmer sells for 22 to 30 cents will bring up to \$1.09 in the same area's grocery stores.

One of the days they served the lentil soup and salad, an editorial appeared in the Lewiston Morning Tribune about the lack of lentil soup on restaurant menus. People made a lot of comments about it, but it was a coincidence. .

Kids liked the lentil soup best. One little boy sneaked back for 4 of their 1 ounce servings, but told us., "Mommy doesn't know."

"Lentils are quick and easy to cook. We stressed they can be cooked in 20 minutes which is a help to working mothers," she said.

"Lentils don't have to be soaked like beans before they can be cooked. We had three new recipe cards to give out to people who wanted to make them at home after sampling ours."

Mrs. Knowlton made her soup the morning they served it and used her crockpot and two belonging to her daughters-in-law to keep the soup warm in the store. They served 250-300 at each store, she said.

They have received quite a few letters at the commission office requesting recipe booklets. They also advertised in Spokane that free recipe books were available.

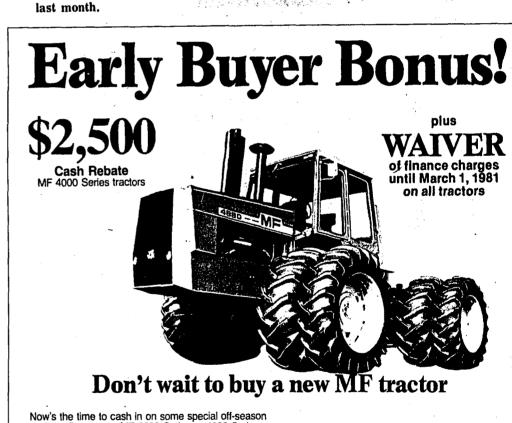
Every year, they come out with several new recipes, so if you have an older lentil booklet, there are probably some recipes you don't have and are available from the commission office at Box 8566, Moscow.

The pea and lentil commissions hire a Seattle advertising agency to work with pea and lentil promotions. They have a kitchen test with nutritionists and creative cooks to come up with new ways of using lentils, Jim Knowlton said.

Knowlton is a former pea and lentil commission member and has toured the test kitchens.

In addition to peas and lentils, Knowltons and their







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Lentils ...

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wheat, barley and beef on their place on the west rim of Big Canyon near Peck.

Knowlton said the idea for a lentil salad came from one of the secretaries thinking their recipe booklet needed a salad.

on institutional recipes. The sons, Terry and Dallas, raise commission had a limited

> They have also made some home for economists to use in demonstrating how to cook

booklets

the advertising budget.

They used to concentrate peas and lentils and are

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amount of funds and thought that was where the most product could be sold with

working on selling the public $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green pepper on lentils.

Lentils have been used in varying amounts for a number of years. It is an old world food, she said. It is high in protein, low fat and has a number of vitamins and minerals.

Different countries have slightly different strains of lentils with Chilean lentils being raised here since the 1930's.

The Chilean variety is the INTACT. largest, easiest cooking lentil. A new smaller red variety is being grown on a small scale here, he said.

The following lentil salad and lentil soup are the ones they served at the supermarkets. The baked lentils are one Mrs. Knowlton added to the collection as it is a family favorite.

Washington-Idaho pea and Lentil Commissions LENTIL CONFETTI SALAD 1/4 pound (1/2 cup) lentils 1¹/₂ cups water 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup cooked rice 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing 1/2 cup tomatoes, seeded and

3 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons each chopped celery and sliced pimentostuffed green olives Chopped parsley

Wash and drain lentils. Place in heavy saucepan; add water and salt. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 20 minutes. DO NOT OVER-COOK: LENTILS SHOULD BE TENDER WITH SKIN Drain im-Combine with mediately. cooked rice; pour dressing over mixture and refrigerate until cool. Add remaining ingredients except parsley; Garnish with mix well. parsley before serving. Makes about 5 servings.

Tip; Lentils require no soaking. LENTIL SOUP

1 cup lentils

- 6 slices bacon, diced & fried 1/2 cup each diced celery and chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon each thyme and rosemary
- 4 cups water 3/4 cup diced carrot 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 21/2 cups diced tomatoes in

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rich puree (S & W Brand) Rinse lentils: cover with 4 cups water. Add cooked bacon, carrot, onion, celery and seasonings. Bring to boil; simmer, covered, 45 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook 15 minutes longer. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4-6 servings.

(Additional recipe on Page 11)

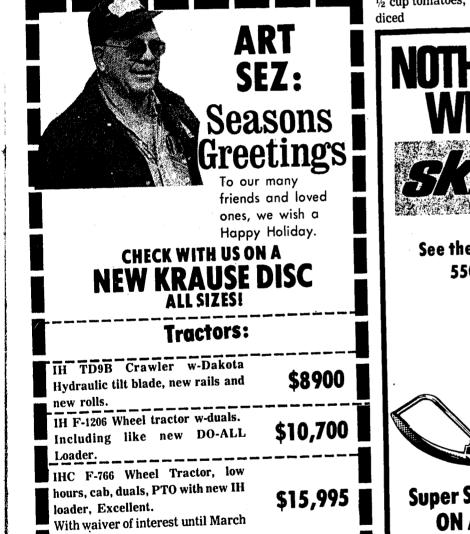


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childhood Christmases when carols were sung in German.

By Susan Tiede

"When I was young, we sang German Christmas songs as we were near a German settlement," recalls Mrs. Henry (Emma) Stolte of Melrose.

Her parents and 3 children came to the United States when Emma (Renken) Stolte Following her was 3. Munsterman grandparents to this country, they moved about 11/2 miles west of Melrose which was on the edge of a German settlement. Many persons of German descent still live in the area.

Emma can still read and write German. Several for Christmas trees." years ago, she and husband, The 4 inch tall candles Henry, went to Germany to were put in holders and visit his relatives as she clamped to the tree. They didn't have any left over had to take a long stick to there. The trip was a 50th light the candles all around wedding anniversary the tree at church. present from their 7 The church candles were children. lit on Christmas and New "We spoke both high and Year's Eve. The rest of the low German, so we didn't tree decorations were like have any problems with the now with a star for the top. language which surprised the German," she said. While there, they saw the had one at school. Emma house where Emma was went to the Fairview School born and her father operated and later Melrose School. a bakery. At Christmas, mother and Christmas program upstairs father both baked for the of the big 2 story school Chirstmas season, she said. house." Her father worked at a Melrose then had at least Spokane bakery for awhile, 30 families, a store, post

but did not like it as it wasn't like German bakeries.

"They always worked to make it a nice Christmas for us kids. We got practical gifts. My sister and I would get dolls too. Nobody around here had store bought dresses. The mothers had to make the dresses on treadle sewing machines.

"We usually just had a small family gathering for Christmas.

"At home, we had a small tree, but at church (Good Hope Lutheran), they had a big tree. The tree had all different colors of candleswhite, pink...only white candles were manufactured

Christmas carols were sung in Geri

office and church. One couple now lives at Melrose and there are an abandoned church and several other buildings remaining.

students rode horses to school and kept them in the barn by the post office and fed them at noon.

end of the row had to sit on a chair, she said. "We walked about 2 miles

to school with the Meisner

At Melrose, some of the of children, the one on the children and Katie Stelljes. We also had to walk to church or catch a ride with Damman in his sled in the winter until my dad got horses."



In addition to church Christmas programs, they "At Melrose, we had the

rman back in Emma Stolte's youth

about a year living with their Munsterman uncles after their mother died when Emma was 10. Their father decided the whole family

The Renken children spent should be back together. In the summer months, said.

when they didn't have to go get their mail as they didn't Melrose where they also

have rural mailboxes, she raised cattle, pigs, frying

After Henry and Emma to school, they had to walk to were married, they moved to Melrose in the evenings to a farm about a mile from

and laying chickens.

Their 7 children attended the Melrose School then Gifford before they went to college or other school.

Emma likes to garden and children's Christmas program.

She is also planning member of her church's Christmas and tree decorations for those of her 7 children , 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandson that making popcorn balls for the may be here for the holidays.



Farm-grown fuel eyed

Some backvard gardeners take pride in growing giant sunflowers, but bigger is not better so far as commercial growers are concerned.

raise flowers both indoors

and outdoors. She has been a

women's organization for the

55-56 years since it started.

Last week she was busy

University of Idaho agricultural researchers say new dwarf varieties of sunflowers are expected to find favor with farmers who have encountered problems in harvesting tall-growing varieties.

"The ideal sunflower for dryland farms in our area will mature in mid-August. It will be a dwarf, the right size to be harvested directly with a combine," said Dick Auld, University of Idaho agronomist and plant breeder.

Several commercial hybrids that were evaluated in this year's national sunflower trials appear to be "very promising," Auld reported.

Agricultural scientists in Idaho, Washington and Oregon are working in close cooperation as they seek ways to make the growing of sunflowers and other oil-seed crops more profitable for Pacific Northwest growers, the UI scientist added.

Auld said oil-seed crops are likely to become increasingly important because vegetable oil can be used for food purposes and also as tractor fuel.

He said current research at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture is aimed at these goals:

-Testing the use of vegetable oil as a fuel in diesel engines.

-Studying methods for on-

dwarf sunflowers and improved varieties of other oilseed crops.

-Trying to find a winterhardy safflower variety that can be planted in the fall.

-Screening new varieties of winter rape, in quest of a variety that will be superior both in its yield of highquality oil and in the feeding value of its oil-meal.

With oil-bearing seeds presently in strong demand, sunflowers, safflower and rape are seen as attractive cash crops by some growers in dryland farming areas, Auld said.

"Vegetable oil also offers farmers the prospect of gaining independence and self-sufficiency regarding their fuel needs.

"In the future, if an emergency arises and diesel oil becomes unavailable. farmers might keep their diesel tractors in operation with homegrown vegetable oil," Auld said.

Production of oil-seed crops is not difficult and farmers will be able to process vegetable oil "much more readily" than they could distill fuel alcohol, the UI agronomist pointed out.

At present, vegetable oil is "not an economically attractive alternative'' to diesel fuel and researchers still have 'unanswered questions" concerning the longtime effects of using vegetable oil in diesel engines. Auld emphasized.

"Agricultural engineers say it's possible that fuel additives may have to be added to vegetable oil to

processing of farm vegetable oil from sunflower, safflower and rapeoil-seed crops which perform well in the Pacific Northwest.

-Evaluating yields of

prevent damage to diesel engines. They're also considering engine modifications as a means of improving utilization of vegetable oil as a fuel," he said.



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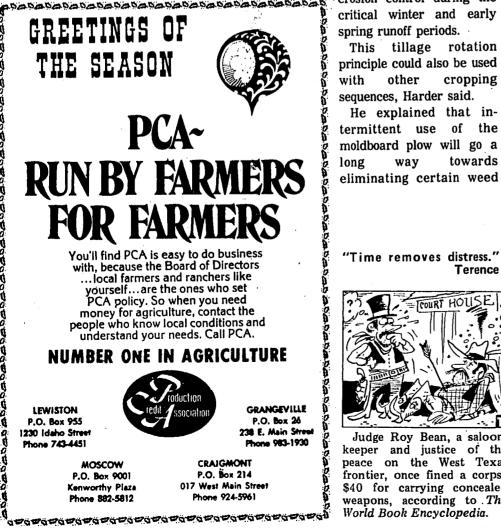
Rotate tillage, scientist advises

Crop rotation has become at the 1980 Idaho practice. rotation?

scientist believes either rotating tillage systems, or adopting a minimum tillage system, offers the best hope for saving energy and soil without paying a yield ventionally tilled. penalty.

Harder of the UI Plant and Soil Sciences Department recommends using no-till for fall-seeded crops and minimum or conventional tillage for spring-seeded crops in the rotation.

He presented his findings



State a well-accepted agronomic Wheat Growers Association But tillage convention in Boise.

An example of a rotation A University of Idaho soil where this could be used is wheat-wheat-pea or wheatwheat-lentil. The two winter wheat crops could be notilled and the third year pea or lentil crop could be con-

This would provide one Professor Roger W. year out of three when the plow would be used, breaking 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 erosion control during the critical winter and early spring runoff periods.

This tillage rotation principle could also be used other with cropping sequences, Harder said. He explained that intermittent use of the moldboard plow will go a way towards eliminating certain weed and insect populations and improving plant nutrient availability-all problems that have appeared under continuous no-till.

Harder's work is part of a comprehensive, federally funded effort by Idaho, Oregon and Washington scientists to find "Solutions to Environmental and Economic Problems' (STEEP).

This tri-state project seeks to reduce soil losses and the resulting sediment loads in the region's waters without disrupting crop production or farm incomes.

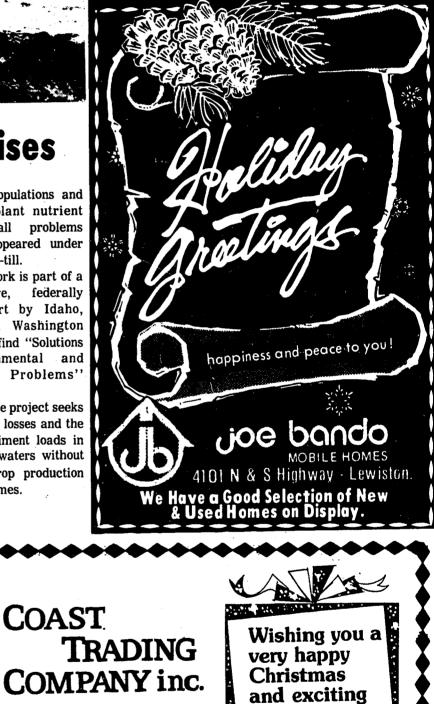
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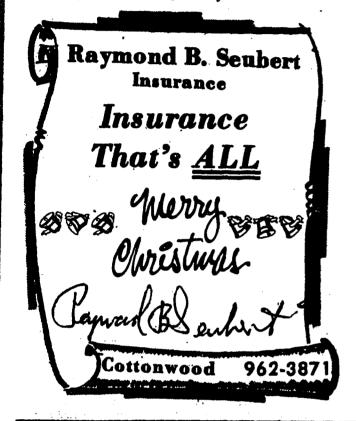
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Wheat yields set records, prices hold firm

The 1980 U.S. wheat crop developed through a variety of conditions—from drought to excessive rains-but reached a record 2.36 billion ago levels, prospects for bushels, 10 percent larger record disappearancethan last year.

crop, total 1980-81 marketing year supplies rose to 3.3 reduced feed grain and billion bushels, also the oilseed supplies, have largest ever.

But the price dampening last year.



effects of the larger wheat supply have been more than offset. While wheat prices began the season below yearparticularly strong ex-On the strength of this ports-coupled with cautious farmer marketing and boosted prices well above

Wheat in the farmerowned reserve was released in late October when farm prices reached \$4.20 a bushel.

For the season, the average farm price is expected to range from \$3.95 to \$4.25, compared with 1979-80's \$3.82.

Expectations of another banner U.S. export year were heightened further when China's import requirements were revised upward and it became apparent that Southern Hemisphere countries would have reduced exportable supplies.

Thus, total U.S. share of international wheat trade in 1980-81 is projected at 46 percent, compared with 44 percent in 1979-80.

Global wheat production in 1980-81 is forecast at around 440 million tons, 5 percent above the low outturn in 1979-80. Except for India and China, all major Northern Hemisphere producers harvested larger crops.

Dry conditions have reduced crop prospects significantly in the Southern Hemisphere. Total utilization at 447 million tons

implies a further drawdown of world wheat stocks in 1980-81 of about 7 million tons. Thus year-end stocks, estimated at 72 million tons,

would represent 16 percent of the world's yearly utilization, the lowest level since before 1960.

U.S. domestic use may rise slightly because of an expected expansion in wheat feeding and continuing growth in food use. Since total 1980-81 disappearance will absorb most of the record crop, end-of-season stocks will remain close to last June's 903 million bushels.

The supplies of the various wheat classes vary considerably this year. Record harvests of Hard Red, Soft Red, and White winter wheats mean alltime high supplies for each-up 7, 36, and 25 percent respectively from last season.

In turn, adverse weather hit the spring crops, reducing production prospects and creating some quality problems. This year's Hard Red Spring supply is down by 12 percent and Durum by 15 percent. Wheat producers had no

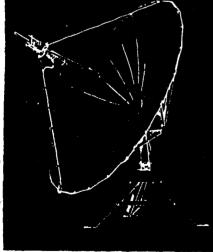
planting restrictions for levels next season, and no holding relatively strong in spite of the record crop.

pointing toward higher price record acreage.

their 1980 crop. Prices are set-aside requirements for the 1981 crop, producers are likely to expand their With current prospects plantings-possibly to a









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Here is an old photo of Celilo Columbia drainage area. Falls on the Columbia River. The falls were inundated The falls was one of the most behind The Dalles Dam in productive Indian Salmon 1957. dip net fishing sites in the



TOXICOLOGY CENTER EYED

Animal and human health specialists in Idaho and Montana are investigating whether to establish a regional environmental toxicology center to serve as a clearing house for information on toxic substances.

Dr. Loren Koller, assistant dean of the Idaho faculty of the Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine, said scientists in Idaho and Montana have expressed interest in the possibility of a center which could serve as a focal point for problem solving and information on

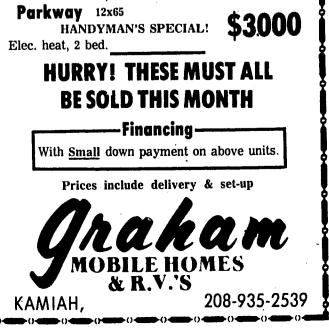
toxid substances. Officials in Oregon and Washington will also be contacted in the in-

vestigation, said Koller. There is a reginal center for poisons, Koller said, but nothing to handle environmental problems such as toxic chemicals.

A center could also speed regional research on toxic substances or be able to handle crises, he said.











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Celebrate A Special Occasion With An Easy-To-Prepare Dinner

Celebrate a special occasion with this elegant, but easy-to-prepare dinner. (If using frozen hens, remember to thaw them early in the day in the refrigerator.) Scotch Glazed Cornish Hens are perfect party fare when partnered with asparagus hollandaise and an endive salad.

SCOTCH GLAZED **CORNISH HENS**

1 cup sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup sliced green onions 1/4 cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons butter or

- margarine 2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup diced smoked ham
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage

and bake at 350 degrees F.

shredded Cheddar cheese.

Allow to melt and brown. (2)

panbroiled link sausage;

brown before taking from

oven. (3) Before baking,

stire into mixture inch-thick

slices of Italian, Spanish or

German sausage. To serve,

Top lentil mixture with

4 Cornish game hens (about 3/4 pound each)

1/2 cup orange marmalade 1/4 cup Teacher's Scotch **Frosted** grapes Parsley

In skillet, brown mushrooms and cook onions and parsley until tender in butter. Stir in rice, ham, salt and sage. Use to fill cavities in hens. Truss. Arrange on rack in roasting pan. Bake at 400° F. for 20 minutes. In saucepan, combine marmalade and Scotch. Heat, stirring, until jam is melted. Brush on hens. Bake 20 minutes longer, basting frequently with glaze. Serve

parsley.

BANANAS TEACHER

- 4 small ripe bananas
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice 2/3 cup firmly packed
- brown sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon ground
 - cinnamon 3 tablespoons banana
 - liqueur **3 tablespoons Teacher's**
- Scotch Vanilla ice cream

Peel bananas and cut into

garnished with grapes and quarters. Brush with lemon juice. In chafing dish, heat sugar and butter over direct heat until sugar is melted. Add bananas and cook, turning once, about 2 minutes on each side. Add cinnamon. Sprinkle with liqueur. Heat Scotch and add. Serve over ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

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IDAHObutter. Add 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried thyme, 1/2 cup WASHINGTON DRY See Story PEA & Recipes on Pages AND 4,5&11 LENTIL COMMISSIONS

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(moderate oven) for 1 hour. For 12 hearty servings, each Uncover last few minutes to a rounded half cup: brown bacon. Serve with red wine. Bake at 350 1 pound (2 and 1-3 cups) brown bread, relishes, and lentils, washed not much else! 1 onion stuck with Variations: (1) Omit 3 whole cloves bacon. Just before serving, 1 bay leaf sprinkle liberally with

5 cups water 2 teaspoons sale

Combine in a Dutch oven or in top-of-the-range heatproof cooking ware. Bring water to boiling point. Cover; simmer 30 minutes.

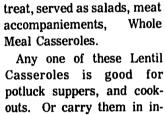
BAKED LENTILS, U.S.A.

- Without draining, stir in
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup catsup
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire
- sauce 2 tablespoons minced onion
- Top with 4 slices uncooked bacon, cut in thirds. Cover

sprinkle top with grated Parmesan cheese. (4) Combine the cooked lentils only with 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham, 1/4 cup minced onion, and 1 clove minced

' Note: It's a good idea to prepare enough Lentils for several dishes, to be refrigerated and used as desired or made up into casserole dishes to freeze for future enjoyment. Lentils taste so good in so many dishes, a popular round-thecalendar, indoor-outdoor

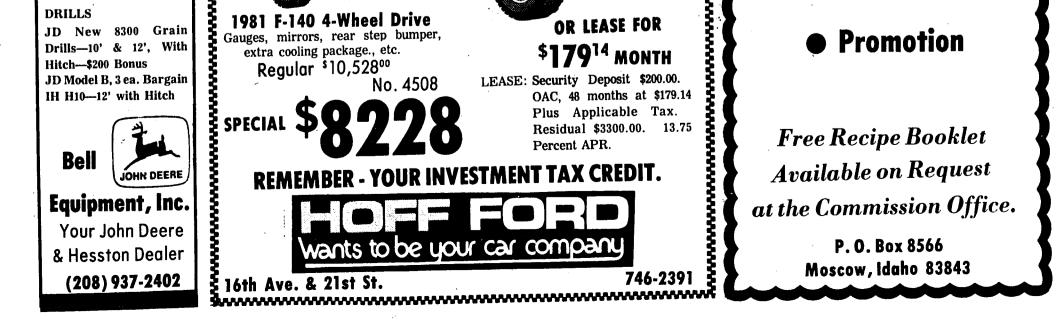
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4-WHEEL DRIVE PRICES



Swine growers consider UI sow facility

By Susan Tiede

Decisions on two major issues before the Idaho Pork Producers Association convention at Pocatello were deferred until a vote of the membership could be taken, according to Roy Baldus of Nezperce, who is vice president of the association. Baldus spoke to a joint meeting of the Camas

Prairie Swine Growers and the Twin River Swine Growers at Craigmont Nov. 20. Baldus is president of the Camas Prairie Swine Growers.

The possibility of building a 30-36 sow facility at the University of Idaho will be going to a membership ballot.

The proposed project

would be financed by swine growers donating one hog for sale. Currently, much of the U of I swine program is with Washington State University and the difference in semester starting times causes some problems for students.

The proposed Idaho facility would be more vocational while WSU is research oriented.

Baldus thought they would be sponsoring a meeting with representatives from the University later this year to explain the proposal before it goes to a vote.

Raising the "dimes-forprofit" to 20 cents was the second issue before the convention which will go back to the membership.

"They want to do it as an entire state, but knew this district would not favor it," Baldus said.

The doubling of "dimesfor-profit" would give the National Pork Council twice as much money. Much of the money would go for advertising with some television promotions.

"If it weren't for the National Pork Council, we wouldn't be eating cured bacon now," Baldus said. They worked to keep cured bacon from being banned, but the opposition still hasn't given up the fight.

A group promoting animal

CONSERVATION EARNS TAX CREDITS

Farmers and ranchers who have spent money to reduce pollution and promote soil and water conservation may be eligible for tax relief.

"Substantial savings" in income tax bills are possible when credit is claimed for the costs of erosion control practices, according to University of Idaho specialists Neil Meyer and Chris Everts. Meyer, an agricultural economist, and Everts, a specialist in the control of nonpoint source pollution, said tax-deductible expenses include most conservation projects involving treatment of earth and construction of earthen structures. They cited these examples: leveling, grading, terracing, contouring, windbreak planting, construction of diversion channels, drainage ditches, irrigation ditches, earthen dams, water courses, outlets and ponds.

welfare which would ban raising livestock in confinement has also caused some concern among livestock producers.

Martell Smith of Blackfoot was selected as Idaho's Pork All-AMerican nominee during the convention. He will be participating in the national program. Larry Arnzen, Cottonwood, received the award last vear.

This year's convention also included a pork producers' trade show from Nebraska, Baldus said.





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