Hogan-Hutcheson Wedding Vows Recited



ated at the double ring ceremony. Maid of honor was Michelle Hogan,

daughter of the bride and the best man was Jeff Hoisington, a close friend of the groom.

Ushers were Brian and Brent Hutcheson, brothers of the groom and the candlelighter was Michael Hogan, of Deary. son of the bride, who also escorted his grandmother.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

Weather Moderates **But Snow Still Here**

Temperatures warmed in the area this week after a snow and wind storm put several more inches of covering on the ground Friday night and Saturday. District highway crews kept the roads open and ther conditions earlier this month. travelers on the country roads and city streets struggled through a sea gree and all brothers are urged to be of slush.

After a quiet Wednesday and Thursday snow fell Friday and continued on through much of satur-Potlatch Rallies day. Sunday was warmer and there were even patches of blue sky and Past Kendrick same pattern but snow came again Tuesday morning and put down In boys action Friday night, the

The marriage of Rita Hogan and John Silva, Ontario, California, the Paul Hutcheson was solemnized at mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. the Juliaetta Community Church on Henry Ulinder, Potlatch, grand-November 28. Rev. John Blom offici- | parents of the groom and Ruth Ann Hutcheson, Billings, Mont., a sister of the groom.

> The bride attended schools in California and is associate with Apex Realty in Moscow. Paul is a graduate of Kendrick High School and is employed by Zimmerman Logging

The couple are making their home in Juliaetta.

Kendrick Masons To Meet Thursday Evening, Jan. 21

There will be a meeting of Kendrick Lodge No. 26 A. F. & A. M. on Thursday evening, January 21, at the Fraternal Temple.

This will be the regular monthly meeting which was not held on the usual time because of the severe wea-There will be labor in the First Depresent if at all possible.

about half an inch before stopping Potlatch Loggers held off a furious Tigers rally to defeat Kendrick 63-57 ernment and, above all, we were

The Gazette News

Vol. 92 (USPS 574-740) Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho

Geo. Anderson, 88, **Former Genesee** Mayor, Passes

George Anderson, a lifetime resi dent of the Genesee-Uniontown area passed away Thursday night, January 14 at Gritman hospital. He was 88.

The son of William and Rebecca Anderson, he was born at Uniontown December 9, 1893. He married Selma Roskammer at Davenport, Wa June 28, 1924.

He was a former mayor and council member at Genesee and retired as city supervisor of the city in 1961. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church; Unity Lodge 32 A. F. & A. M. Gold Star American Legion, honorary member of the Genesee Fire Department, a World War I Navy Veteran.

George is survived by his wife at the family home; a daughter, Ruby Fleishman of Pullman; a son, Kenneth R. Anderson of Spokane: six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Three children preceded him in death. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Genesee St. John's Lutheran church with Pastor Thomas McCurdy officiating. Organist was Nadine Kambitsch. Music by the congregation. Pallbearers were Jay Nelson, Ed.

Morken, Jr., D. F. Scharnhorst, Ray Stout, Joe Schooler, Jack Weaver. Interment in Genesee City cemetery. The family suggests memorials to

St. John's Lutheran church or Gen esee Fire Department.

A Lifetime of Service

ho. The passing of George Anderson takes from Genesee another of those Goertzen went into drug rehabilivery special individuals who helped lation at a center at Richland, Washform the back-bone of the communington. "I went from arresting them ity.' His life was centered around to counseling them." he says. his family and his community. No

family ever had a better father and no community ever had a better the Rehabilitation Center," he said, worker.

George was a special person in my life. We were neighbors, belonged to the same lodge and organizations in Genesee, were firemen

together, interested in the city govstarted in the Swiss Alps as a form

'joyful sound".

the Lord.'

according to Buzz.

t is a ministry."

Christian Center.

expenses.

of view."

use and then end by saying: 'Let

everything that hath breath praise

Nothing brings a joyful smile to a

person's face quite like yodeling does,

cluded yodeling in my compositions."

From the rehabilitation center in

1973, Goertzen went to Twin Falls

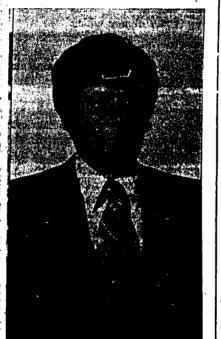
as music director for the Twin Falls

Twin Falls and moved to Lewiston."

He said he is booked almost solid

Gospel Singer, Yodeler To Be at Assembly of God Sunday, January 24

Gospel singer and yodeler Buzz Goertzen will be the guest of Kendrick' Assembly of God on Sunday, January 24th, at 7:00 p.m. Accom-(Head) Goertzen to the evening service. From law enforcement and drug rehabilitation, he has gone into a fulltime career of country and gospel singing and yodeling.



He has yodeled his way throughout the United States and Canada and around the world. He makes appearances at country fairs and performs annually at Knotts Berry

He started his law enforcement career at Boise and then became a narcotics agent for the state of Ida-

"When I saw the miraculous chan-High School. ges happening to the drug addicts at

"I became involved spiritually and was finally led into a fulltime ministry in speaking, and singing and yodeling gospel music."

Why yodel gospel music? Yodeling

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Snowmobilers Can Cause Trouble For District Highway Workers

People who have been riding their | achieve.

snowmobiles on roads maintained by Jack Parsley, a district highway the South Latah Highway District commissioner said he and the other panying Buzz will be his wife Wilma have been causing problems for the commissioners were asking, please, already overworked maintenance for snowmobile drivers to keep the crews in the struggle to keep the machines off the country roads as roads as passable as possible for the much as possible, especially before the snow plows made their rounds. last two weeks.

Several of the men who have been It is illegal to operate a snowmobile driving the snow plows have report- on public roads and highways, Parsed that once the snowmobiles have ley said, but added that the district been driven over freshly fallen snow, has not been too strict in forcing the especially when it is at a depth of issue in the past and the commissionsix or seven inches, the snow packs ers hope the snowmobilers recognize down and it is very difficult to push the problem and are more discreet, cleanly from the road. The men Actually, he said, once the snow has are required to spend more time tra- been plowed the machines don't veling their assigned route and prop- cause too much of a nuisance, aler clearing is more difficult to though the practice is still illegal.

Rural Mail Boxes Must Be Cleared

Mail route carriers operating out of the Kendrick Post Office report they are having difficulty in gaining access to patrons' mail boxes. The carriers remind the box owners that it is the patrons obligation to keep the area around the mailbox free of snow and ice.

The mailbox is supposed to be cleared so that the driver can put mail in it without leaving the vehicle.

In addition to convenience, a cleared box also cuts down on the dangerous situation that occurs when the carrier has to stop with part of his vehicle in the roadway.

Jim Cvancara Wins Medal

of Excellence at AF Academy James Cvancara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cvancara of Genesee, has been awarded the Superintendent's Medal for Excellence in both academic and military performance at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Jim is a 1981 graduate of Genesee

N. Idaho Students **On UI Dean's List**

Don Chrystal Returns From PO Officer **Conference** in Capitol

Postmaster Don Chrystal returned home this week after attending a three-day session in Washington, D. C. where he was one of the Idaho delegates to a conference of the officers of the National Association of Postmasters. Chrystal is the president of the Idaho Chapter of Postmasters.

The conference was held at the Capitol-Hilton Hotel and was attended by about 400 officers of the National Association. The group was addressed by regional postal officials and by Postmaster General Bolger. Legislative aides of various Senators and Representatives also spoke to the group. Congress is not in session now, so no elected officials were available to the conference. Current and possible future legislation and how it might affect both postal and other federal employees were among the topics discussed at the conference.

An interesting and tragic sideight of Don's trip was the fact that he and the other postmasters were meeting just 2 miles from the site of Some 943 University of Idaho un- the disasterous crash of the Air Flordergraduate students out of a record ida plane into the Washington bridge last week which claimed the lives of 78 people. Don said the on-the-scene television coverage by local stations was much more extensive and shocking than that shown nationally. He added that he and the other Idaho delegates flew out of the same airport the ill-fated jetliner had left from and his plane flew over the site of the crash and the passengers could see the huge cranes and other salvage equipment at work. The weather was bitter cold during the time the conference was held, Chrystal reported, and was 5 below on Sunday when they left. Don and some of the other delegates did manage to tour the White House, the F. B. I. building and other points of interest while they were in the capitol city.

Farm in California.

shortly before noon.

Hospital Notes . . .

Zumhofe-

Linda Zumhofe was admitted to Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow Sunday evening, Jan. 10, undergoing surgery Monday morning. Linda returned home Saturday and reports a slow but satisfactory recovery.

Kendrick Campers to Meet Monday, Jan. 25

The Kendrick Campers Klub will meet Monday, January 25 at the Kendrick Fire Hall beginning with a 6:30 potluck dinner. An evening of pinochle will follow, All members are asked to be present.

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

Thursday, January 21-Beef Stew Hot Biscuits Honey Butter **Orange Slices** Cookie 1/2 Pint Milk

Friday, January 22-Pizza Relishes Butter Green Beans Fruit 1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, January 25-Toasted Cheese Tomato Soup Stuffed Celery Corn Chip Fruit 1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, January 26-Pork and Noodles Corn Bread **Buttered Green Beans** Cookie 1/2 Pint Milk

Wednesday, January 27-Chili Cinnamon Rolls Peaches 1/2 Pint Milk

had been trimmed to 11, 34-23. out the period. With a little over 4 minutes left,

down by 13, the Tigers put on a ralinto a time out. When play resumed the Tigers

didn't let up. They closed the gap to one. However, three foul shots thing else the council wanted you to victory.

Donnie Rice had 17 points for Kendrick, Mitch Cuddy had 18 and battered old pull grader and a hand-Terry Hudson, playing in his first game of the season, added 12.

Tigers Slip Past Genesee

In a girls game last Tuesday, the Kendrick Tigers overcame the Genesee Bulldogs 43-28. It was the 3rd game in the last five days for Kendrick and it marked the girls last home game of the season.

The Tigers got off to a slow start. had a slim one point lead, 7-6. The by halftime Genesee had pulled in front 16-13.

However, in the third quarter the ahead 30-22. In the fourth quarter they did much of the same. Genesee made countless turnovers and were forced to take bad shots. Again it was tough defense that brought the victory to the Tigers. Lisa Vallem scored 21 points for

Kendrick: Bronwyn Manfull added 7 The victory lifted the Tigers 13-2, 9-0 in league.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to my friends and family for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards names on the ballot. Anyway, I and calls while I was in the hospital and upon returning home. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. 1t3c Linda Zumhofe

The Tigers couldn't contain Pot- friends. He was mayor of Genesee latch in the opening minutes, and when I first came to town, fresh out the Loggers cruised to a 25-7 lead of service and about as inexperienced early in the second quarter. The as a man could be. He was patient. Tigers settled down a little, howev- kind and understanding and I know er. By the end of the half, the lead I took a lot of his time pestering him about everything I needed In the third quarter, the Loggers to know about the city. Sometimes and Tigers traded baskets as the he got pretty darn gruff and rough lead switched from 9 to 11 through- about it, but he made me understand.

George was the city marshal in Genesee for many years. That was ly. They chipped away at the Log- back in the days when being city ger lead, and even forced Potlatch marshal meant you were police chief, fire chief, road supervisor, dog catcher, truant officer, water supervisor, sanitation engineer and any-

and a lay up lifted Potlatch to the be. George would work on the roads and water works all day with nothing else than an old Ford tractor, a

> ful of tools and then spend half the night being the nightwatchman in

the old city pickup. If there was an especially big or rush digging job, he could hire Jimmy Winterfelt, or if there was a big dance in Genesee on Saturday night he could hire Walt Currin. Otherwise he did the job himself. Oh yes, he'd complainhe'd be curt, gruff, short-tempered

and cantankerous-but he did the job and did it well. Few men in Genesee gave as much

to the Fire Department and the American Legion as George did. He was always among the best workers At the end of the first quarter they in the Legion and his contribution to the fire department just couldn't second quarter was even worse, and be measured. He was one of the real "old timers" who made the Genesee Fire Department one of the best in the state. Those who were priv-Tigers used a strong press to forge lileged to be a member of the fire department when George and Chuck Manfred were active will never forget the good natured joking and ribbing that went on between those two, nor forget the deep belly laugh

that Chuck could always get out of George. One of the regrets of my life is

that I ended George's career on the city council. It was back in the midsixties and I ran against him for a council seat. I don't think he so

much wanted another term, he just thought that there should be two

won and the next morning, bright to shake. I'm thinking now just and early, he popped into the old what I thought that morning, News office and said, "Well son, you "George Anderson, I'll never be a sure gave me a hellava licking," and good enough man to give you a lickstuck out that big calloused hand ing." Rest in peace .-- Bill

of praise and worship. Later it be- fall enrollment of 8,998 have been came a form of communication from named to the dean's list for the 1981

one mountain top to another. It ar- fall semester in the university's liberal arts and professional colleges. rived in this nation as country music. Goertzen describes yodeling as a To be named to the dean's list, students must have achieved a re-

"The gospel is a joyful gospel. quired grade point average while Many scriptures speak of the joy of taking a minimum number of credit music. 'Make a joyful noise unto the hours as set by the individual coll-Lord' is found in Psalm 100. In the eges.

> Students from North Idaho include:

College of Business: Leanne Davis College of Education: Laura L. Brusven.

College of Letters and Science: Kristen K. Swenson,

Laura E. VanHouten.

"So I enjoy doing it and the people enjoy hearing it. It is not a gimmick

rence Lohman.

During his service at the drug re-Christensen and Glenda S. Lohman. habilitation center, he trained a choral group of 40 young people who College of Engineering: Dan F. traveled in the Northwest giving con-Lohman and Brian H. VonBargen. certs, he said. "During that time I College of Letters and Science: began writing gospel songs. I had Cathy R. Christensen and Joanne F always been able to yodel, so I in-Parks

Child Abuse-The Startling Facts

Mark Hopper, director of

North Idaho Children's Home, will "I was there four years, hoping be presenting a program on child that one day I would be free to traabuse Wednesday, Feb. 3 at the Comvel and accept invitations around the

U. S. and Canada to sing gospel This is a growing problem in every songs. Two years ago I figured it community. Anyone interested in this was time. I sold my property at great concern, feel free to attend.

NAMED OMITTED

We regret the Halseth family name for a year. He makes no charge for was omitted from the Thank You Friday, January 22 note last week.

> Chris McLoughlin Connie Schaper Gerald Halseth

ends and neighbors for the cards, memorials, flowers, prayers, food and Tuesday, January 26 loving support offered to us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Neal Vaughan. Your kindness has been a comfort and will always be remembered.

> The Ronald Vaughan family Frances and Bob King Jean Choate and family

Boy Scouts To Meet January 21; Campout Planned

Members of Boy Scout Troop 149, Kendrick and Juliaetta, will meet Thursday evening, January 21 in the Kendrick City Hall at 7:30, Scoutmaster Paul Gravelle said this week.

At the meeting the Troop will discuss a weekend campout and plan on the type of clothing and equipment to bring on the hike.

Parents who ware interested in going along on this winter campout are invited to attend the meeting, Gravelle said.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Fishwich/Tartar Sauce French Fried Tater Rounds Catsup Cup Fruit Cup 1/2 Pt. Milk Monday, January 2 Pizza Buttered whole kernel corn Carrot Sticks Applecause &½ Pt. Milk Mashed Potatoes Whipped Butter Turkey & Noodles 1/2 Deviled Egg. 1/2 Pt. Milk Peach Slices Wednesday, January 27 Beef, Bean, & Cheese Burritos Buttered Green Beans Orange Juice 1/2 Banana 1/2 Pt. Milk Thursday, January 28 Beef Stew Diced Pears Sesame Cheese Bread 1/2 Pt. Milk Cookie

church related performances but generally receives an honorarium for Life can be a joyful experience, Goertzen tells the people he sings for, "if you will make it that way. You can always take something bad and make something good of it, if

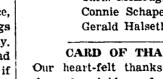
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you will look at it from God's point The public is cordially invited to this evening of Gospel music.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heart-felt thanks to our fri-

Lois Vaughan



eron Church at 1:00 p.m.

the

original Hebrew it means to make any gleeful sound." The Psalms are among the many places the Bible GENESEEtells us music is a big if not the biggest part of worship. They tell of all the different musical instruments to

General Studies: Dean A. Phelps

JULIAETTA-College of Letters and Science:

KENDRICK-

College of Business: Amy Law-

College of Education: Cathy R

Local News Of Genesee

Bill Shirley returned home the past week from Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane and is improving noon in the Choate home. satisfactorily.

Dolly Gherke returned Friday evening from Anchorage, Alaska following a month's visit with her son, Raymond and family. Happy Valley Club

The Happy Valley Club will meet with Mrs. Marion Holben January 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Robinson were John Patrick and Jim Mitchell from the Kappa Sigma House in Moscow.

Mrs. Carrie Jutte returned home January 2 from a month's visit in Tacoma with her daughter, and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Virok and family. While there she attended the wedding of Dana Virok to Kelvin McClain.

Mrs. Glen Baumgartner returned Wednesday from Seattle. Susan and Marilyn Baumgartner have returned to their home in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgartner and baby have returned from Florida where they visited with Mary's parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Knight of Wapato, Wa. were weekend guests of Lloyd Wilson. Friday evening, Lloyd, the Knights and Dan Aherin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker have returned from Phoenix, Arizona where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hall. While there they took a side trip to Mexico which they enjoyed very much. On their daughter, Mellssa who is employed and while recuperating at home. in Seattle.

A neighborhood gathering was held at the Wilson Esser home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst and sons of Coeur d'Alene were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst and sons were Sunday brunch guests. Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst was a Saturday after- duffer having been called here by the Elizabeth Havens was a caller in the noon visitor and Raleigh Hampton death of his brother-in-law, George of Clarkston was a Monday luncheon Anderson. guest.

Legion Aux. Members: Attention! Auxiliary President Barbara Car- observation and treatment.

buhn, and Beverly Moser, chairman of the Aux. Cook Book Project of son, Whitney of Schaumberg, Illinois

Genesee Valley News Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser joined Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate in Lewston Sunday and all enjoyed dinner

at the Prime Cut, spending the after-Mrs. E. A. Morken was a Sunday

linner guest of her son, Ed and familv. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brincken of Latah spent Friday in the Delos Odenborg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg, Steve and Kevin were Sunday breakfast guests of the Charles Odenborg amily and had dinner that evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Odenborg.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ed Kambitsch wish to thank those who sent cards, food, flowers, said prayers and did other kind deeds at the time of his death. It will be long remembered. 1t3c

CDA Card Party Results

Winners at the C. D. A. card party held Sunday at St. Mary's parish center were: bridge: Gladys Liberg and Martin Stout; pinochle: Marie Zenner and Al Zenner.

Lawrence Hasfurther won the door prize.

Next party, Jan. 24 at the Center.

Senior Citizens Meet Jan. 22 The Senior Citizens will meet Friday. January 22 at 12:30 for a dinner-meeting at the Legion building. Hostesses will be Lucile Moser and Mary Neyens,

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, flowers, kind deeds and personal help for my famreturn home they visited with their ily during my stay in the hospital, Bill Shirley and family 1t3c

in as soon as possible.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mundt and Lori of Coeur d' Alene and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mundt and Dover of Moscow.

Bill Roskammer of Coeur d'Alene was a Saturday till Tuesday houseguest of his sister, Mrs. Emma Ho-

Mrs. Flossie Esser was admitted to Gritman hospital last week for

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davey and the Legion Auxiliary request that were recent houseguests of Mr. and all money on cook books be turned Mrs. George Whitted.

American Ridae By Jo Benscoter

Mabel Has Birthday-

On Sunday the Bob Callisons entertained dinner guests Mabel and Norla Callison and Nell Crocker to honor their mother (and grandmother) Mabel on her birthday. Happy Birthday, Mabel!

On Tuesday, Priscilla, Arlie and on Sunday, January 17. A birthday Nick Armitage visited the Walt Bensbreaking work of shoveling out from celebration

under the snow which was sliding from their roofs. On Saturday the Benscoter home

was buzzing with visiting and working at a butchering bee. Those present were Bob Callison, Tom and Wilma Greene, Sr., and Tom and Kathy py birthdays. Greene, Jr., Dick and MaryBeth Mc

Call, all of Lewiston; also Bob and Diane Dupea of Orofino. The girls

brought the dinner which was a big help for their mother and left extra time for visiting. In the afternoon they were joined by Judy, Audra and John Callison and Jack and Molly Benscoter of Pullman.

Later in the evening Jack and Molly took their parents to Kendrick for grocery supplies in preparation for another blocking snow storm which we hope will pass us by.

Ernie and Rena Andrews and Pat May joined Evelyn and Curtis Russell in Moscow Friday evening to attend the Idaho and Idaho State basketball game at the Kibble Dome. They en-

joyed the game even more since the U. of I. came out ahead.

Curtis and his sister Angela returned home with their grandpar-

ents for the weekend. On Sunday John and Pat May and Steve and Teresa Crocker of Lewiston were guests and all enjoyed perfect snowmobiling. Later that same day Evelyn came and took her children home. Betty and Warney May and Roy and Mabel Glenn, Charles and Bernardine Esterbrook and Gary and Sally Browning had a very interesting and exciting evening Saturday attending the ball game in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow and seeing the U.

of I. win another game against Weber State.

Ray Benscoter visited his mother Jo Wednesday afternoon. On Friday Benscoter home. Ella Benscoter called Jo by phone to report the birth of her 8th great-grandchild, a 5 lb., 6 oz. baby girl, born to the Roger Benscoters a couple of days earlier in a Spokane hospital. Ella inquired about various neighbors and sends her

greetings to all of her friends here.

Richard D. Stout Observed 80th Birthday Anniversary

Richard D. Stout, former resident of Genesee, will observe his 90th birthday today. Mr. Stout was born at Mountain City, Tenn. on Jan. 21, 1892 to Lawson and Louisa Stout. He and Catherine Sprenger were mar-

ried at Genesee on May 2, 1916. They now reside at 1922-14th Street in Lewiston. In honor of his birthday, his children and their families honored him at a family dinner at home

cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. coters and helped them with the back | R. L. Stout highlighted the birthday

> Mr. Stout remains active and in good health and continues to drive his car. He enjoys playing cards at Sr. Citizens and visiting with friends and neighbors. Family and friends join in wishing him many more hap-

Civic Club Meets Jan. 28 The Genesee Civic Association will

> hold their first meeting of the new year, with a 7:00 p.m. dinner-meeting at the Community Church on Thursday, January 28th. New Genesee police officers will

> > The following have been taken from insurance auto claim reports:i "Coming home I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have."

The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions."

"A pedestrian hit me and went inder my car."

"I told the police that I was not injured, but upon removing my hat, I found that I had a fractured skull."

There was this young lady from Genesee who was expounding on her idea of a perfect mate. "The man I marry must shine among people, be musical, tell jokes, sing, dance, and stay at home."

Hre boyfriend replied, "What you want is a television set."

This week's words of Wisdom: "Never ask your wife what she cooked for dinner . . . especially while you are eating it!

> BUY YOUR INSURANCE FROM DON!

UI Vocalists Win Competition

Two University of Idaho vocal music students won first place honors in major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their divisions in the second annual National Association of Teachers of final rounds of competition in their Singing Contest.

Allen Combs, tenor, a sophomore music mator and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Combs, Idaho Falls, and Hal Logan, baritone, a senior music major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Logan, Moscow, both received cash awards for their efforts.

Joanne Parks, soprano, a senior music major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks, Kendrick, and Ellen Byrd, soprano, a junior music William Byrd, Moscow, both reached division.

This year's contest drew competitors ranging from high school students through graduate level musicians. In order to participate, students had to be studying under a member teacher.

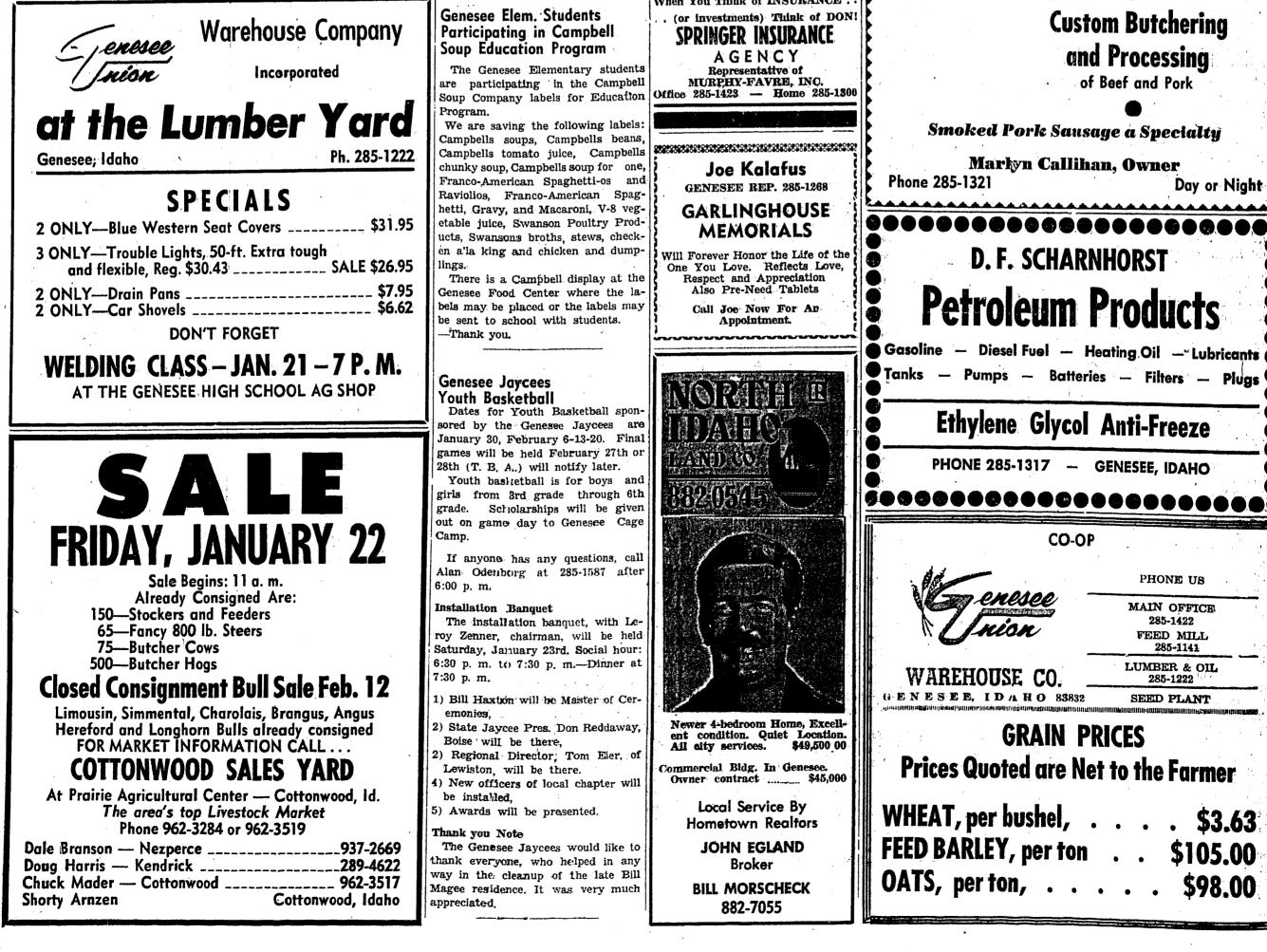
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REMEMBER-When You Think of INSURANCE

be introduced. Those not wishing to attend dinner, are welcome to the meeting which will start at 8:00 p.m.



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are spring turkey seasons and regu lations, The public meeting starts at 1:30

The public is invited to comment on proposed controlled hunt regulations for 1982 when the Fish and Game Commission holds its annual meeting in Boise January 29. Commissioners will finalize the regulations when they meet in May.

p. m., January 29, and all sessions will be conducted in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters buillding, 600 South Walnut, in Boise. Prior to the meeting, persons may comment by writing to teh Commis-

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sion chairman, Steven J. Herrett, P. Also scheduled for considerations O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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IMPORTANT IN SPRING

Grain specialists at the University of Idaho say farmers selecting spring eratures-that most birds need extra wheat seeed should pick a variety rations. that not only yields well and has high grain quality, but is also resistant to stripe rust and other diseases.

YIELD, STRIPE RUST

WHEAT SELECTION

More than 38 million bushels of spring wheat were harvested in 1979 in Idahu, said Richard E. Ohms, crop management specialist with the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

Two of the white wheat varieties used frequently by farmers in recent years are no longer recommended because of stripe rust problems in 1981.

"Fielder and Fieldwin have been the most widely grown varieties in recent years," said Donald W. Sunderman, a U. S. Department of Agricultural Research Service wheat breeder at the UI Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen. "However, they are susceptible to

the new races of stripe rust which were prevalent in parts of Washington, Oregon and western Idaho in 1981," he added. "Yield reductions of 40 percent to 60 percent have been observed when severe stripe rust infections occur."

Among the white wheat varieties to select from that are resistant to stripe rust are Dirkwin, Owens, Twin, Urquie and Waverly. Red wheat varieties with resistance include Borah, McKay and Wampum. Yields and grain quality of these varieties will vary. "Variety selection can be one of

the most important decisions a grain grower can make," said Ohms. "A grower should consider new varieties that may have a combination of desirable characterics."

Besides resistance to diseases such as stripe rust, powdery mildew, ergot and leaf rust, growers will want to consider the maturity date, planting tax forms include a space where a date, straw strength, milling quality contribution can be earmarked for and yield.

The choice of a hard red or soft white spring wheat, for example, de- other states with similar programs, pends on both the growing and milling requirements.

"Hard red spring wheat varieties do not normally yield as well as soft white wheats when grown under irrigation in southern Idaho," said Sunderman, noting that they will produce wheat with an acceptable protein level and satisfactory milling and baking quality if there is adequate itrogen fertilizer.

Clothing Can "Color" **Opinions About You**, UI Specialist Says

Moscow - Does your clothing reflect the real you? If people react to you differently than you would like,

BIRDS NEED EXTRA RATIONS DURING SEVERE WEATHER

This is the time of the year-with snow on the ground and chilly temp-

And even if the good samaritan doesn't know a junco from a cedar waxwing, it's fun to watch the birds WAYNE HARRIS cluster around a feeder in the yard. Most of the smaller birds are seed Auction Service - Commercial eaters and much of their food source .rm-Bankruptcies-Real Estate is cut off by a snowcover. Extreme cold also causes them to burn more Home: calories, according to Dick Norell, 289-5891 --- Kendrick ---Department of Fish and Game. He suggests that if feeders are in-

stalled, they should have some overhead protection. Or, says the state game manager, if the feed is placed on the ground it should be under or near cover to protect the birds.

Feed that includes all of the necessary ingredients can be purchased and such goodies as bread crumbs and oatmeal can come right off the kitchen shelf. The birds also need suet or the fat from beef or pork, plus grit to aid digestion, Norell said. Water can be another necessity and it must be changed often in freezing weather.

Game birds such as pheasant, Hnugarian partridge, chukar and quail also come up short of food in winter weather.

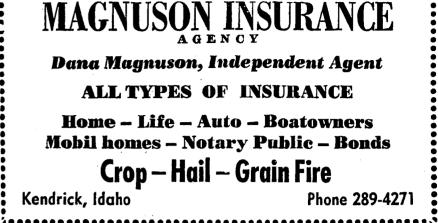
Cracked corn, wheat and barley provide good feed. It should be placed in or near cover and, if possible, it should be scattered on some hay so the birds can scratch-and don't forget the grit, Norell said.

"That's why the birds, particularly pheasant, are seen along roadways during the winter. They are searching for grit in the bare spots," he said.

Idaho citizens will have an opportuntiv to help nongame species in another way whe nthey file their state income tax returns this year. The nongame management.

If Idahoans follow the pattern of they will provide about \$48,000 the first year.

ors are quieting and restrained. Red, orange and yellow-warm colorsare lively, while cool colors such as blues, green and neutrals are restful and soothing. Cool colors recede while neutrals are reserved or aloof. Dark colors are slimming while ight or bright colors enlarge. Porter suggests deciding on what image you want to project on a particular day, then dressing in colors that will evoke that reaction.



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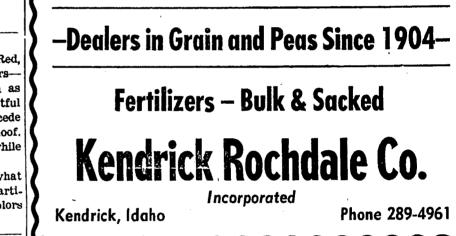
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BARGAINS AWAIT ALERT SHOPPERS

Sales of winter clothing are traditional in January and prices of summer clothing will be trimmed in July and August, a University of Idaho educator said as she gave a monthby-month listing of money-saving "specials".

Dr. Betty Turner, family economics specialist for the UI Cooperative Extension Service, said retail stores usually follow a standard merchandising pattern-cutting prices of stereo equipment in February, for example, and marking down luggage price-tags in March.

"To get good buys, keep an eye on prices throughout the year. Not all stores schedule their sales according to the standard timetable but most do," Turner said.

She urged consumers to plan their purchases on a year-round schedule, using the timetable listed below.

"Draw up a calendar listing your family's expected needs throughout 1982. Include school and work clothes, hobby and sporting gear, major or small appliances and furnishings. Don't forget gifts for birthdays, anniversaries and holidays.

"After you've written down all your needs, try to determine when certain merchandise will go on sale. The timetable of special sales will help, but you'll want to watch retailers' ads, too. Remember, food bargains are not always keyed to the calendar," Turner said.

As an inflation-fighting strategy, Turner advises consumers to consult 'this timetable of special sales:

JANUARY - Winter clothing, "white sales" on household textiles, furniture, refrigerators and freezers, televisions, holiday decorations, car tires, grapefruit, potatoes, broccoli.

FEBRUARY - Washing and Lincoln birthday sales, lingerie, washers and dryers, air conditioners, draperies, housewares, stereo equipment, sporting gear, grapefruit, oranges, potatoes, broccoli.

MARCH --- Winter coats, ski equipmentl luggage, housewares, bananas, cabbage, carrots, eggs.

APRIL - After-Easter clothing sales, ranges; outdoor paints, asparagus, ham, eggs.

MAY --- Memorial Day sales; lingerie, jewelry, wallpaper, blankets, beef, lettuce, strawberries. JUNE - Sportswear, outdoor fur-

niture, lumber, car tires, floor coverings, frozen foods, cantaloupe, dairy products, beef and pork roasts.

"Bud McGraw, Owner

JULY --- Summer clothing, air conditioners, freezers, firewood, storm windows, outdoor games, green beans, pecahes, tomatoes, watermelons.

AUGUST - Back to school and

cial purchases for holiday gifts, small appliances, lamps, household textiles, celery, cranberries, sweet potatoes, tangerines.

DECEMBER - Post-holiday markdowns, wrapping paper, holiday de- gift certificates, avocadoes, tanger-

corations, fall and winter clothing, ines, turkey, opsters.

es, in the wake of a heavy snowfall Feb. 15, and spring recess which will designated as no-examination week.

Classes began at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 13. Students may register late until Jan. 26.

The semester holidays include

which covered the Moscow area over be Friday, March 12, through Monthe New Year's weekend and closed day, March 22. The semester will off- the end of spring semester must apicially end at 5:30 p. m. Friday, May | ply for baccalaureate degrees by 14, and commencement is scheduled Monday, Jan. 25, and a graduate de-

Spring semester finals will be giv-Washington's Birthday on Monday, en the week of May 10, with May 3-7

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Students planning to graduate at for Saturday, May 15, in the Kibbie grees by Monday, Feb. 1.

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A Snowy Start This Week



Stony Point Big Bear Ridge Southwick, **News Notes Golden Rule News** By Nellie Dean Steiger Happy Home Club By Mrs. Gayle Marek All about as usual at Stonypoint

on Monday morning, Jan. 18. Snow disappearing in the lower River area, but has been slowly. River slightly on the "rise". Roads cutting bare so travel is possible, tho not a great pleasure.

News of Mildred Heath-

Mildred reports her eye problems not yet solved. Reading or writing about impossible with the over-supply of eye watering, but TV can still be enjoyed! Another appointment with her eye doctor during this week may provide more relief.

Due to weather conditions, her beauty treatment was brot to her home by good friend Dorothy Partridge who supplied the much appreciated shampoo and set!

Edgar and Ruth Heath were her Sunday overnite guests from Nezperce on January 17, their daughter, Ruth Ann, remaining again for another week as grandma's companion. "Ellen" of Spokane was able to phone but is a bed patient yet, now in the home of a daughter.

A shopping trip to Lewiston on Saturday, January 16, with daughter Inez Inghram and granddaughter Ruth Ann Heath resulted in the arrival at Hubbard Gulch of new matching daveno, love seat and a rocker at the Mildred Heath home. Her old furnishings are now in Tennessee, in the home of recently married granddaughter Patti! Snow in Tennessee is an unaccustomed (and unwelcome) guest!

Our neighborhood extends its sympathy to Natalia Heath, of Lewiston, at the recent death of her beloved mother; who passed away in Costa Rico, following a ten-day illness in a hospital there. It is a sorrow all must endure, but a very 'hurting' time. We love you, dear.



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If weather permits, Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club will have club on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 10:00 a. m. for an all day meeting. Sack lunch. Bev Silva will instruct us in Tole Painting. Bring something to paint on, rags and small jars.

Nels and Alana Sneve and boys were Sunday dinner guests of Gertrude Sneve.

Thursday, Gerald Ingle had an Airport board meeting.

Friday Gerald Ingle had a Health and Welfare meeting.

Thursday, Dareld Hazeltine went to Spokane to the Farm Expo. Sunday afternoon, Fred and Jean Clemenhagen were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and later went to Deary for dinner.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bud Holt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morey and Mikie, Helen and Herman Hinrich, and Clarence Morey helped Ada Fairfield celebrate her birthday, Thursday.

Happy Home Club, Arlyne Clemm

Weather Will Decide Whetherwe meet at the home of Ruth Heim. gartner on Thursday, January 21 to quilt, eat and chatter, or stay home!

Another Great-Grandson!

Mrs. Cletis Hoisington, on Monday morning news gathering reported the very recent arrival of another greatgrandson, little Gavin Dale Main, of Bovill, Mother "Sonie" and baby doing nicely. He joins several other fine

looking youngsters in that lucky home! James Hoisington, Mission Creek,

came on Sunday to check on his parents, and eat one of "Mom's' good meals.

David and Montez Steigers came over the Ridge, from Juliaetta, via pick-up, to see how his parents fared at Cherrylane on Saturday afternoon. Nearby son Ken and his, as well as good neighbors, keeps a constant look-out, also!

A combined business and medical appointment was made in Lewiston on Tuesday with son Ken as chauffeur for his parents. Ernest's condition has improved considerably following the life-giving "shots". Nellie may moan, but in reality seems "fat and sassy". "She enjoys her suffering better that way," as an early day husband remarked of his wife. Two separate brief evening calls from good neighbors Pettit to "bor-

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Cavendish, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow visit-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welsch and Audra spent the past holidays at than planned originally, due to the

weather.

Word from the Holdens-

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden corresponded to say "hello" to friends and neighbors. They are living near Fairview, Utah where John is employed with an oil company. The area is remote and the snow deep!

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and family the past week. Friday, Mrs. Nancy Arrowsmith, Mrs. Laura Adamson, Mrs. Gayle Marek and Benny traveled to Moscow and Pullman.

Tom Marek and Jake and Mel Arrasmith enjoyed snowmobile riding while the gals were gone.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welsch. Troy and Audra. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson

Bud Adamson attended the funeral services of his second cousin, Tom Hendren Saturday at Kooskia. Mrs. Julie Cooper was hostess for

the Southwick Extension homemakers Club Friday.

Mrs. Julie Cooper, Mrs. Dorene Stamper and Barbara Colwell traveled to Lewiston one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Mead and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. David Stamper and family to celebrate the birthdays of Michael and Mindy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Schneider attended the funeral of Carmen Crowley at Orofino.

A week ago Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow. The group was celebrating the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy and Russell Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky called on Mr. and Mrs. Roger Syverson and all enjoyed snowmobiling.

JULIAETTA SCHOOL NEWS

6th Grade News-

cers. The new president is Gene Dy-

In social studies we were studying Ancient Rome and Modern Italy. We learned about the Roman Gods ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger Sun- and the cities in Italy and the important people in Italy, like Julius Caesar.

In Math we are doing geometry Seattle. Their vacation lasted longer with compasses and protractors. It's fun. Reporters: Rachel Jones and Audra Callison. Label Drive

We now have collected 14,700 la-

The Friendly Neighbors are quilting every Thursday at the Elmer Cuddy home. All are welcome to come by for a few stitches, a little

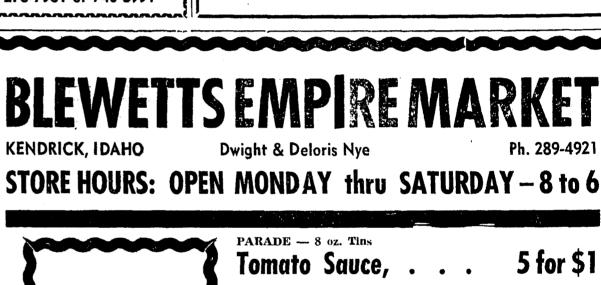


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DENNLER SUPPLY Juliactia, Idaho Dave Dennier

row" a cup of brown sugar, were enjoyed by the E. Steigers, recently. Only one call to cat's food dish has been made by a friendly raccoon! He came at midnight, and peered curiously into their bedroom window

from a high perch outside! It was later learned it was a young coon which had been released in our area!

Attend Ball Game-

While parents Diane and Steve Pettit, with the Stonebrakers of Lewiston and another couple, drove over

treacherous roads to attend a victorous UI ball game at the Kibble Dome central laundry. \$150 mo. \$100 at Moscow Saturday evening, son damage deposit. 6-mo. lease. Call Kelli, spending his evening with friat Moscow Saturday evening, son end Brant Steigers, attended a movie tf510 in Lewiston with the Ken Steigers family.

On Sunday Ken, Linda and Brant Steigers drove to Moscow for a "fun run" in Kibbie Dome and other affairs. Mother Linda has now again been engaged for full time teaching in the Lapwai School System with a change in the math department.

News from a few hilltoppers-285-1716 The Lloyd Stevens family visited with Patti's mother, Edna Greene, in Lewiston, finding her "fairly well' on Sunday.

> Gertrude and Eldon Heimgartner were 'town' visitors on Tuesday, enjoying luncheon in Clarkston at the home of sister Marie and husband the VFW dance. Everett Custer.

Mrs. Elaine Hoisington reports as Saturday evening guests in the Holsington home-the Dean Weyen family.

Heather Morton of Emmett, Idaho spent overnight Friday with Terresa Hoisington.

Mostly Quiet at Pine Creek-

On Friday, daughter Merle Cooper came with a "new perm" for mother Helena Brown, Sunday found son Don Brown from Lewiston again enjoying dinner with mother at the ranch. An interesting item was reported by Helena who will be enjoying an 80th birthday this week. She has received a birthday card from President Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy.



Bud's Geese Have Wandered-Bud Adamson wishes to report the wandering of his geese and ducks. He recovered five geese that flew into the canyon below his pond. The others may have followed the water down farther. If you see or hear of several domestic grey geese without a home, give Bud a call at 289-4892.

Cedar Ridge News

By The Friendly Neighbor Club

Although roads are clear and the temperatures milder, Cedar Ridge residents seem to be staying close to home. A little "cabin fever" must have been about as our annual phone meeting turned out to be a nice social gathering. Sorry for those who missed it.

Beretta Visited-

Former resident Mrs. Sam (Berdetta) Weaver, apparently missed out winter weather as she is spending several days with the John Cuddys and visiting with former neighbors.

Sunday dinner guests at the Cuddy home were Ray and Mary Hudson.

The Clem Lyons were brave and faced the Saturday weather to attend

Sunday visitors of the Bob Curry's to enjoy a lucious crab dinner were Ken and Candy Maki and daughter Casey Jo.

Saturday dinner guests of the Jack Parsleys were Dr. and Mrs. Eldon Taylor.

Bob Chilberg In Hospital-

Alan Chilberg reports his father, Bob, entered Tri-State Hospital in Clarkston for treatment and will be staying for a time for further tests.

Stray Cow at Bafus Place-

A visitor at the Dan Bafus place the past two weeks has been a Hereford cow, bearing a blue ear tag No. 457 in the left ear and two metal tags in the right ear. The brand has haired over.

Dan reports it to be wild and skinny but is picking up with good feed. Dan has been trying to locate the owner, so if you have information, call him at 289-5340.

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Sale Days Jan. 21, 22, 23

Local News **Of Kendrick**

Mabel and Norla Callison and Nell Crocker were Sunday dinner guests of Bob and Judy Callison and family in honor of Mabel's birthday anniduring the week were Rev. Jim Watson and Ruth Hoffman.

Kenny Craig of Lewiston came Sue Craig, to Lewiston for a doctor la Abbott, who had been staying with Sue, back to her home in Clarkston. Carol Craig that evening then they

ton and baby Lydia. Nell was a Tues-



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Beauty Shop

Dick and Floy Cuddy because of bad weather conditions. Gorden Peters was a Sunday visit-

or of Art and Maxine Foster. Inez and Ross Armitage visited

with Max and Cindy Armitage and baby Tom at Lewiston Thursday. Saturday the Max Armitage family were afternoon dinner guests of versary. Callers of Mabel and Norla Ross and Inez. That evening Mike and Bea Mathison of Culdesac enjoyed a waffle supper and an even-

ing of playing cards with the Armit-

Michelle and Jeffery Arnett spent Thursday and Friday with their grandparents, Betty and Fred Arnett while their parents were out of town on business. The Rick Arnett family were Monday evening dinner guests of Fred and Betty.

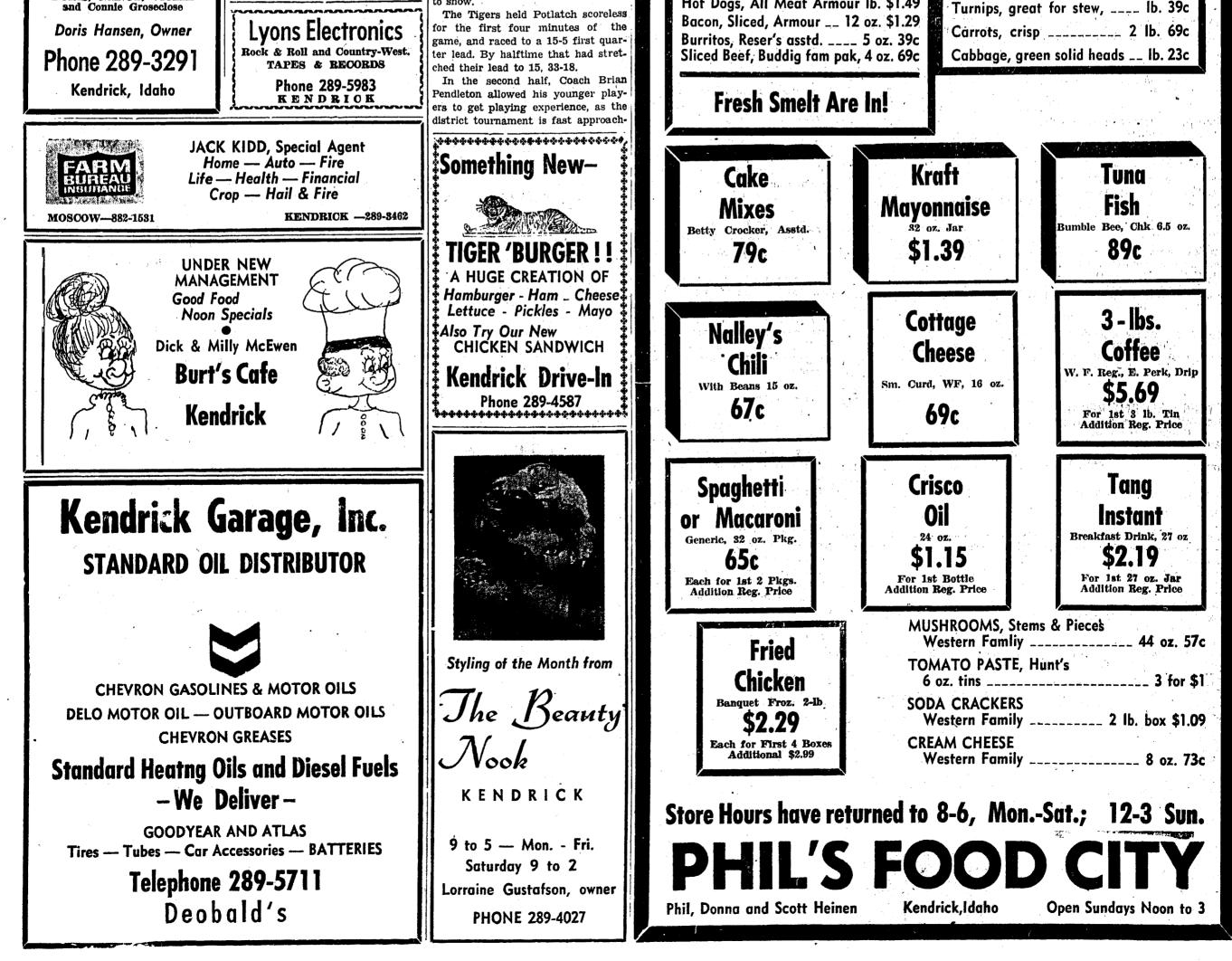
Debbie Broemeling and girls.

Ida Clemenhagen spent Saturday helping quilt at Jean Clemenhagen's home.

John and Gladys Wilson were Sun-

Rick and Brenda Lohman and Nancy Clark, all of Bovill; Peggy Lohman of Moscow and Dick and Jeanette Lohman of Deary were Sunday dinner guests of Lloyd and Esther Shreffler to honor the birthday anniversary of Jeanette. Lloyd and Esther spent Sunday evening with

Pastor Dave Schlewitz and his wife



Sarah were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Bill and Emma Lou Rogers. Katy and Loren Hoisington of Juliaetta were Saturday evening visitors of the Rogers.

Jack Lohman and granddaughter Ferris Gibbs were Wednesday visitors of Ervin and Odie Draper. Saturday Ervin and Odie called on Gayle Vana third quarter defensive lapse and decar and son Bryan at Lewiston. Monday the Drapers visited with Ardris Gertje and her mother Stella Mo Iver.

ively and offensively in the first Marion and Ellen Rowden visited quarter, jumping out to an 18-6 lead with Ron and Julie Parks at Craigby the end of the period. mont Thursday. Julie returned home

the Tigers lead.

thers, 61-40.

went on the wallop the Asotin Pan-

The Tigers were on, both defen-

cord to 12-2 overall, and 8-0 in league.

Lógger team,

added 8.

Kendrick Girls ing the game into a runaway. **Breeze by Asotin**

Lisa Vallem scored a season high 28 points to lead the Tigers. Jane they run with all their might. The Kendrick girls traveled to Asand Jean Glenn had 12 and 10 reotin Saturday for a non-league basspectively. ketball game. The Tigers overcome

The Tigers, who have just 2 games left, are now 14-2 and 9-0 in league. If they should beat Troy in their last game, they will have a 4-0 re- Elementary. cord against all league opponents in the last 2 years.

put it all together, scoring 17 points | THE DALLAS COWBOYS while holding Asotin to just 4, turn-

The Dallas Cowboys are a profootball team. They wore white and green. Whenever they run,

My favorite players are: Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill and Danny White. This is not a jest,

The Dallas Cowboys are the best! Mike Steele, 4th grade, Juliaetta

