



### Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Doug (Vicki) Mayer returned January 13 from St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston where she was undergoing treatment for a back condition. She is improving satisfactorily at her home.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Lillian Putnam, a former Genesee resident, who passed away recently at her home in Spokane. No details were available.

Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst was visited by twin granddaughters, Kathy and Connie Scharnhorst of Wednesday. Both girls are recent brides and their husbands accompanied them. Kathy is an army nurse stationed in Georgia and Connie and husband reside in Seattle. Other visitors were great grandsons, John and Billy Scharnhorst. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprenger and Joe Sprenger called on Mrs. Scharnhorst during the past week as did Mrs. Gene Woodruff, Mrs. Joe Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman.

Dinner guests of Hazel Robinson on Monday evening were John Mitchell and Linda Clayton, U. of I. students.

Mrs. Hubert Dimke and Mrs. Wallace Hodges of Clarkston were Thursday visitors of their sister Mrs. Alta Geltz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wahl and daughters were Saturday and Sunday visitors in Spokane.

Mrs. Carrie Jutte, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons and Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck enjoyed dinner in Lewiston on Sunday and spent the afternoon in the Simon home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorba in Lewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr of Kendrick were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Polumsky and Raymond Polumsky helped Mrs. Selma Anderson celebrate her birthday by taking her to Moscow for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Emma Hoduffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roskammer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roskammer took her out to dinner on Monday and returned to Emma's home to play cards and enjoy coffee and birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Germer and children of Moscow were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Estel Caruhn.

The Monday Bridge Club will meet Monday, Jan. 24 at the home of Gladys Danielson at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsen Esser were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Greco in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst returned Wednesday from a trip to southern Idaho. Following two days in Boise, where they attended the Inaugural Ball with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odberg, Representative and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Tracy and Lisa, Mrs. Irene Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clair and Bryan, Lewiston, the Scharnhorsts were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst, Kevin, Brian, Karen, and Jill of Kimberly. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, Eden, on Monday, and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struchen in Twin Falls on Tuesday morning. Monday evening the Scharnhorsts observed Louise's birthday with dinner at the Chuckwagon in Twin Falls. Enroute home, they spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Creed DeLore in Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brazier were on the Reception committee at the Inaugural Ball and the local people enjoyed chatting with them. Roger and Bob graduated from Genesee High School together.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors in Spokane and while there attended the Farmers Forum.

Mrs. Jess Johnson entertained the Nameless Club Tuesday with dessert and bridge. Irene Magee was a guest. Prizes were won by Elsie Linehan and Irene Magee.

Mrs. Leona Becker visited her sister, Mrs. Martha Weber in Lewiston Monday.

Cecelia Heitstuman of Colton is a houseguest of her sister, Lucille Moser this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick, Mrs. Etta Eglund and Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke attended services at Our Saviours Lutheran Church in Clarkston Sunday to hear Pastor Carlsen deliver the sermon. Pastor Carlsen was a former pastor of the Local Lutheran parishes here.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst, Ryan and Eric Coeur d'Alene. Joining them for Sunday brunch were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton, Clarkston; Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst, Louis and Jacob. Bruce's birthday was observed by the family.

#### INEXPENSIVE FRAMING

Instead of purchasing expensive frames for non-permanent art, maps and posters, purchase a piece of rigid foam-core board (available at art supply stores) and mount picture, says Sunset Magazine. Trim as desired.

### Genesee Valley News

Mrs. Bob Tyler, who underwent recent major surgery at Gritman hospital returned home Saturday and is recuperating satisfactorily in her home. Her sister, Mrs. Betty Howell of Spokane is spending a few days in the Tyler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Friday evening visitors of the Dan Danielson family, and in honor of Oscar's birthday anniversary ice cream and cake were served. Many more happy and healthy anniversaries, Oscar.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Griener were Sunday guests in the Lewiston home of Doug and Tracy Hermann. Doug was confirmed Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran church.

Pastor Braun of Moscow was a Monday morning visitor and luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey of Lewiston were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. Please phone in your news.

#### Happy Valley Club Elects Officers

Members of the Happy Valley club met Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the home of Mrs. Etta Eglund. During the business session, election of officers was held. They were president; Edith Archibald; vice president: Mary Louise Esser; secretary: Florence Harris; treasurer: Elsie Linehan; historian: Angie Hasfurther. Next meeting Jan. 25th at 1:30 p. m. with Edith Archibald.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mom's suffering with cancer has ended now and she is with her Saviour. We will miss this one we loved and cared for so much, but we also have the peace and assurance that she is with Jesus.

We wish to express our thanks to all for their continued prayer support during this difficult time. Also many thanks to all for the many cards and kindnesses extended to our family. They were very comforting. 11-3-p The Don Mahal family

#### Genesee Civic Association To Meet Thursday, Jan. 27

The Genesee Civic Association will hold their first meeting for the New Year on Thurs., Jan. 27 at St. Mary's Parish Center. Dinner will be served at 7:30 with the meeting at 8:00. A program is being planned.

#### CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the many kindnesses and for your thoughtfulness extended to me during my recent stay in the hospital and since returning home.

The cards, flowers, gifts and other kind acts were deeply appreciated. 113c Mrs. Bob Tyler

#### CDA Card Party Winners

Winners at the C. D. A. card party Sunday evening at St. Mary's were: bridge: Claud Dye, Charlotte Kuehl, pinochle: Bob Jacobs, Ella Whitted. Gisela Schongallo won the door prize. 7 tables of pinochle and 3 of bridge were played. Next party Sun., Jan. 23.

#### Idaho Dairy Wives Sponsor Real Dairy Cook-Off

Tuesday, March 1, 1983 marks the deadline for entering the 1983 Real Dairy cook-off being sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Wives organization. The contest is open to all interested individuals who submit a main dish recipe featuring TWO or more Real dairy products. The recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality and ease in preparation.

Ten finalists will be chosen with cash prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 being awarded to first, second and third place, respectively. Each finalist must attend the REAL Dairy Cook-Off in Twin Falls, Idaho on Saturday, March 26, 1983 to prepare their recipe (at own expense). The winning recipe will be featured in a brochure for statewide distribution.

Entry blanks for the 1983 REAL Dairy Cook-Off may be found at the dairy case in local grocery stores or by contacting County Extension offices. However, recipes may be submitted with name, address telephone number, ingredient listing, preparation guidelines, pan sizes, number of servings, cooking and total preparation time on a plain sheet of paper.

All entries should be postmarked by midnight, March 1, 1983 and sent to the following address: REAL Dairy Cook-off PO Box 2872 Boise, Idaho 83792 All recipes submitted will become the property of the Idaho Dairy Wives.

#### Our Better Instincts

Instinctively the new calf nuzzles insistently, While the complacent cow attends him consistently. Nature manages to show us how the world survives. When conditions are grim, and still a new life arrives. We ponder the gift that lets a homing pigeon fly, Or the traveling geese who conquer the stormy sky. We wonder how the faithful dog struggles miles to home, And tiny birds return from wherever they may roam. Little miracles remind us of our special place, As we contemplate the future quest of outer space.

—Lucille Magnuson and e. t.

#### The Ocean

I'm a giant big and strong I'm very wide and really long I stretch far beyond what eyes can see I'm the mighty invincible rolling sea In my dark depths, many secrets hide And millions of creatures there abide O'er my vast surface Thousands of ships daily glide Great rivers flow in from every side But all are lost in my swelling tide. Some times I grow restless and toss and foam And I seek new realms, where I may roam Then I muster all my might and power And I pound on the beaches And cliffs that tower But tho' I rush, and roar, and strain All my struggles are still in vain Then in peace I calmly lie And looking up to a starry sky I see at the helm, of this mighty realm A power far greater, than you or I.

—Phil Johns

#### Proposal Would Allow Fast Action for Emergency Winter Feeding

The 1983 legislature will be asked to approve a measure allowing the Department of Fish and Game to take fast action when game animals need emergency feeding, according to director Jerry M. Conley.

Under the proposal, the department, with the approval of the Fish and Game Commission and the governor, could allocate unappropriated funds for such costs without requesting a supplemental appropriation.

The commission also would be required to make an annual accounting to the legislature.

"It is impossible to predict the extent of emergency winter feeding; but when it occurs it is too expensive to fund from previously authorized monies. Authority to act quickly in such a situation could save the possible loss of major game herds," Conley said.

During the 1981-82 winter, about 7,200 deer, 2,000 elk and 200 antelope needed emergency feed, the director recalled. Only a supplemental appropriation of \$100,000 and \$30,000 in cash donations, labor and feed from concerned citizens saved thousands of big game animals from starvation.

Last December, the department again initiated emergency winter feeding areas, but it is still difficult for the animals to find enough feed," Conley said.

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#### Area Students Named To U. of I Dean's List

Moscow—Some 973 University of Idaho undergraduate students out of a record fall enrollment of 9,185 have been named to the dean's list for the 1982 fall semester in the university's liberal arts and professional college.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have achieved a required grade point average while taking a minimum number of credit hours as set by the individual colleges.

Students from north Idaho include:

GENESEEE: College of Agriculture—Kristi J. Hanson. College of Business: Leanne M. Davis and Clay E. Morscheck; College of Engineering: David A. Nelson; College of Letters and Science: Dean A. Phelps.

KENDRICK: College of Agriculture: Bonnie J. Lawrence; College of Business: Cynthia I. Millard; College of Forestry: Kirk H. Nilsson.

#### Park News Items

By Jody Smith

#### Open Winter—

Park's residents have joined all the Northwest area enjoying the mild weather. Chores are less exhausting and machinery seems to hold up better. Only one ailment seems to bothering folks here. Most are getting writer's cramp and eye-strain from filling out and editing orders for seeds, bulbs and fruit trees. Is it really only mid-January?

#### Card Party—

About 25 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith gathered at their Park home Saturday evening for an evening of pinochle and potluck refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and baby Sarah spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith.

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**Ruling By Federal Court Allows Bobcat Pelt Export**  
 Idaho trappers should be able to export bobcat pelts this season with little chance of being affected by more of the legal action that plagued them in 1981-82, according to a Department of Fish and Game spokesman.

Neil Johnson, furbearer staff specialist, said the way was cleared when a U. S. District Court Judge denied a request to stay a December 23 order lifting the injunction against export that Defenders of Wildlife secured last April.

"The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies advises that the December 23 order appears to be on solid footing and should not be reversed if it is appealed," Johnson said.

Earlier, Congress amended the Endangered Species Act to allow export of bobcat pelts taken after July 1, 1981. "The legal and Congressional actions could help improve the pelt price," Johnson predicted.

In 1981-82, the average price per pelt dropped to \$171.73—almost \$61 below the average reported in the department's 1980-81 fur harvest report.

The current trapping season for bobcat runs from January 8 through January 31. Bobcat pelts must be tagged to sell or export them under present regulations. The deadline for having pelts tagged is February 8.

A conservation officer or regional office personnel will attach tags when the pelts are brought in and the lower jaw or entire skull from the pelted bobcat are surrendered. The requirement allows department biologists to obtain the necessary information to permit export of pelts from Idaho, Johnson said.

"This year, a trapper can also help himself and the department by bringing in the whole bobcat carcass along with the lower jaw," he added, "and we will purchase the carcass when we attach the tag."

Johnson explained that this will give him information on the reproductive effort of Idaho's bobcat population. When the carcass is presented, the trapper will get a receipt that ensures payment of \$5 per carcass after the bobcat season ends, he added.

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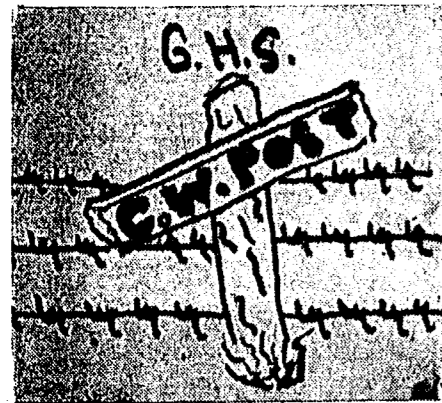
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By now the students should be hitting the books harder than ever because Thursday and Friday are the days for semester exams.

These two days are divided into even and odd hours, allowing two hours for each class. Thursday will run as follows 1, 3, 5, 7 and Friday will run 2, 4, 6 with early release at 2:00.

To give you a better idea on how students and teachers go about preparing for final exams C. W. Post has interviewed a number of teachers on their ideas on the subject.

Mr. Steinberg, the math and computer science teacher thinks that teachers should a week or so in advance start narrowing down the materials that will be covered on the test.

He also said that students should remember that during finals a teacher doesn't always have the time to review problems with students individually so it is important that the students study for exams ahead of time by looking over old homework assignments. If they come

across a type of problems that they don't remember how to do the student should bring the problem up in class, that way the class as a whole can benefit from it.

—Kersten Hansen  
 Mrs. Turner voiced her ideas on exam preparation.

In Consumer Economics the exam will be over the previously covered units or chapters. The unit tests are gone over after they are taken but if a student runs into a problem they don't understand then they should ask the teacher to explain. The semester exam is 1/5 of their grade while the nine weeks grades are 2/5.

The Home Ec II students have been sewing this 9 weeks so their final is to complete their clothing garment and an evaluation sheet before the semester ends.

The other Home Ec II class are involved in cooking and foods this 9 weeks so their final is to prepare a full course meal including a meat dish, salad and dessert. They also must fill out a sheet evaluating their meal.

Because the Home Ec I students are in the middle of a unit entitled Color Scheming their final test will be just over the unit. They will be responsible in painting different color schemes of rooms.

And last but not least the 7th graders. Mrs. Turner feels that these students are too young to have a big final so they will be finishing up the chapter they are working on and evaluating the chapter.

—Kersten Hansen

Mr. Darin Munden, one of the English teachers at G. H. S., believes that the semester finals are a very good and important part of schooling. He believes that the semester exams show the performance abilities of his students.

His tests cover writing and grammar exercises. He will spend the last three days before finals to briefly cover all of the things he has taught in the last 4 1/2 months. Mr. Munden's tests are a total comprehension tests.

The grading system enables the exams to cover a large percentage of a student's grade. Mr. Munden wishes that they amounted to 80% of the grade. Aren't we lucky they don't. He wishes all students Good Luck on the exams this semester.

—Lynn Nelson

Mr. Salinas, who teaches a majority of the history classes for both Jr. and Sr. High expressed his views on semester exams to C. W. Post. He said depending on the class, whether it be history or government that semester exams are beneficial to border line students. This gives the students a chance to raise their grades. The tests also are an indicator of retaining ability of what he has taught. When he gives his tests, he bases them on questions on the objectives of the subject rather than the facts. This practice also gives him the idea of how many of his students are utilizing the concepts. He feels that the exams are valuable to both the teachers and the students.

—Kim Wood

Mr. Aiken, science teacher, has four purposes for giving the semester exams: (1) It is for the teacher to find out how much long-term learning has taken place. (2) To put the students in a position to review notes for the entire semester. (3) For college prep students—it prepares them for the tests of tests that they will be given in college. (4) The test is a learning experience, that the grades won't be significantly different, than if the students didn't take the tests. A few people with low grades will come up and those with A's and B's should even out and maybe drop. There won't be too big of a difference, but also not much of a change. For his classes, the following will be on the semester test. For eight grade science, he will use unit tests made up by the author of the book and a lab test which will be made up by him.

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 For Biology I, the test will be primarily like the eight grade test, but they will have one day to take the test, instead of two.

For Biology II, he will give a chapter test with every chapter they are on at the time, and a short cumulative test over everything they have covered throughout the semester.

Chemistry will have a test that consists of one-hundred or more multiple choice questions, some equations, some problems and one or two essays.

This week, the C. W. Post decided to write about what all the students have on their minds for the next week, the dreaded semester finals. To help ease the pain and to remind students to study, C. W. Post interviewed some of the teachers and got their opinions and outlook for the tests, which will be held the 20th and 21st. To start, we will look at the office classes that are taught by Mrs. Rowena Smith. To start, in her Typing I class, the test will consist of a Problem Test (letters, tables, and manuscripts), two 3/minute timed writes and some typing arithmetic. Mrs. Smith suggested that the student should look over and study the handouts and the previous lessons. Most classes will have a review or two to help with the studying.

Office Practice will not have any reviewing, because their test is just one of their general knowledge. The test will be an Aptitude, Test (prob-

lems, number relations, name and number checking, etc.). If time permits, they will have an Employment Test.

Accounting class will have a Problem and Objective Test over everything they learned during the last semester.

Shorthand students will have a Brief Form, Dictation, and Translation Test.

Mrs. Smith would like to wish all her students Good Luck with their tests and she hopes that they will all study hard and pass all their tests this semester.

—Joyce Konen

**Genesee 64 — Highland 52**  
 Craigmont—Saturday, Jan. 8, 1983 the Genesee Bulldogs soundly beat the Highland Huskies in an important White League Pine League boys basketball game.

Genesee, holding a slim edge throughout the first three quarters got things going in the third quarter and out scored Highland 20 to 10.

Joe Cvancara was the games leading scorer with 23 points. Cvancara also pulled down 11 rebounds, while teammate Dave Burt hauled down 9. The win ups Genesee's league record to 2-2 and 5-5 overall. Highland fall to 4-2 in league and 5-4 overall. The Genesee J. V. also won taking a 31-29 verdict.

Genesee: Al Roach 4, Joe Cvancara 23, Dave Burt 8, Doug Stout 8, Jim Archibald 2, Rick Vestal 9, Sam Smith 9, Eric Hansen 1.

—Dave Randall

**G. H. S. Girls' Basketball**  
 On Monday, January 10, 1983, the Genesee Bulldogs went up against Potlatch Loggers on home territory. Scores were Genesee 47, Potlatch 56 (varsity).

J. V. girls won their game against the Loggers 29-28. It was really close but the J. V. pulled through. Good job girls!

Varsity pulled out a tough battle to the very end. Even though our team had a rough time, I feel that they did an excellent job! High scorers were Jenny Aiwohi, 14 and Shawna Broemeling with 8. Other scorers were Lynn Aiwohi 4, Darci Derganc 4, Christy Feigenbutz 4, Molly Moser 3, Chandra Zenner 2, Darci Broemeling 6, and Deanna Jenkins 2. Good Luck Girls.

—Joanie Curtis

**Genesee 54—Troy 45**  
 Latah—Tuesday, January 11, 1983, the Genesee Bulldogs easily beat the Troy Trojans in an A-4 boys basketball game.

Genesee, led by Al Roach with 12 points, and Sam Smith with 13 and Joe Cvancara with 13 also, jumped out to a 12-9 first quarter lead never trailed.

Despite the fact that Genesee was outrebounded, and caused more turnovers than Troy, they still came up on top and beat the number one seated team in the league. Dave Burt led the Bulldogs with 8 rebounds.

Genesee is now 5-2 in league and 6-5 overall, while Troy fell to 6-2 in league and 7-2 overall.

Genesee—Al Roach 12, Sam Smith 13, Joe Cvancara 13, Doug Stout 4, Dave Burt 8, Rick Vestal 2.

**Senior, Jim Archibald**  
 Senior, seventeen-year-old Jim Archibald, is the son of Jim and Judy Archibald. Jim is the Student Council President of G. H. S. He is a member of the varsity basketball team, B. R. A., Drama Club, and G Club.

His outside interests include belonging to a club called JETS, (Junior Engineering Technical Society). To be in this club, he just had to take an engineering test. He also attended a computer Programming Course which was sponsored by JETS. In his free time, Jim enjoys working on electrical objects, playing sports, playing games, and being with his friends.

After graduation, Jim is going to attend the U of I where his major will be electrical engineering. Best of wishes for the future, Jim.

—Rod Reynolds

**Senior, Ann Baumgartner**

Seventeen-year-old senior, Annie Baumgartner is the daughter of Glen and Lucy Baumgartner. Her school activities are numerous. She is a member of Drama Club, and National Honor Society. She is the Secretary and Treasurer of F. H. A., is the Treasurer of the Annual Staff and a Student Council Representative for B. R. A. Annie also plays the saxophone in pep band.

In her free time she enjoys listening to music and playing the piano, the guitar, the organ, and the accordion. She also enjoys sewing, reading and crafts. She is involved in church and C. Y. O. (Catholic Youth Organization).

After graduation she is going to attend the U. of I. and major in Computer Science and Engineering. Best of luck to you in the future, Annie.

—Rod Reynolds

**Jeff Becker - Doug Stout**  
 All-Star Football Players  
 This year Jeff Becker and Doug

Stout were picked to be All-Star Football players. The players picked are nominated by all of the coaches in the area. The coaches nominate a candidate by position. The votes are then sent in and tallied. Unlike All-Star basketball, All-Star football players do not actually play a game. Instead they are awarded a Certificate of Honor. The competition is sponsored by the Boise Statesman. G. H. S. is very proud of Jeff and Doug for receiving this honor.



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**Kendrick High School News—**

**Valentine Sweetheart Dance**  
 The Junior class is sponsoring a "Valentine Sweetheart Dance" to be held at the K. H. S. shop on February 5th. The dance will follow the boys basketball game with Timberline, which is the last home game of the season.

Entertainment will be provided by "Red Sky," a great local band. They play a large variety of music, including country western, rock and

roll, and Top 40 music selections. The admission fee will be \$5.00 single and \$5.00 couple. The attire is semi-formal and pictures will be taken.

Kirsten Jensen, Vicki Reinfrow

**Jr. Spotlight**  
 Cindy Hadley is this week's spotlight. She has lived in the Juliaetta area all of her life. She enjoys the small community life.

One of Cindy's main extra curricular activities is basketball. She plays the position of varsity forward. She is looking forward to the excitement of district tournaments.

After high school Cindy plans to attend college, but is uncertain of which college to attend.

Paula Fliger, Julene Smith

**Semester Ends**  
 The semester just ended, and every student should start fresh. It's almost like school is starting all over again. If some of the students were flunking out, here is their chance to start fresh. But if the students don't care about how they do, they probably won't try to pass. When we returned back to school, some of the students are changing classes. They are changing classes because they either have to take a class over or they want to take a different class. Also the teachers are doing grades so that we can get our report cards.

Casey

**Patty Welcomed on Team**  
 I, as one of the varsity basketball players would like to welcome Patty Lohman to our team.

Patty is about 5' 9". She has blond hair and blue eyes.

Patty plays as a forward doing a very good job of rebounding and going back up to score.

Patty is a sophomore and in her future she will be a great asset to the Tiger team.

Cindy Stockard

**Junior History Class**  
 This week, the junior American History class are putting their books aside and taking time out to watch the movie, "The Blue and the Grey."

We are now starting to study the Civil War and Mr. Monroe felt that this movie was a good interpretation of the events before and during the war.

This type of learning gives the students a better idea of what kind of emotional trauma the American families experienced because of the Civil War and the blacks fight for freedom.

Amy Noren

**Don Rice, "Player of the Week"**  
 For the week of January 10-14th Don Rice was given the honor of being the "Player of the Week."

KOZE radio station, easily decided that Don, with having scored 21 points against Kamiah, Friday, and 28 points and 27 rebounds Saturday against Troy, should receive the honor.

Don will have his name put on a plaque at Benidics, receive a T-shirt with "player of the week" put on it, and he also wins a record.

Don says a big thanks should be given to the rest of his teammates, because he couldn't have done it without them. He's very happy to have been given the honor, and really proud to have the friends on the court that helped him receive this award.

We, the school and community are very proud of Don Rice for doing such an outstanding job.

Vickie Rice, Kristen Cuddy, Jill Rossiter

Her favorite class is English but her favorite teacher is Joy Gordon. On top of all this, she maintains a 3.4 GPA.

Outside of school, Cindy is active in rodeo club, in fact, she's secretary of this club.

When she isn't riding her horse, cheering for or playing in a basketball game, she likes to read.

After completing high school, she plans to attend college to be a nurse, maybe.

Cindy is just another example of the wonderful kids in the jr. class. (Of course, this remark too, might be a little prejudice, too.)

Paul Bass, Kelly Cuddy

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**Cindy Stockard!...Of Course**  
 Question. Who is the cutest little redhead in school... give up?

Why, it's Cindy Stockard! (Of course, since she's the only redhead in the junior class, we're a little partial).

Cindy participates in quite a few activities at the school.

She plays varsity basketball and she's Captain of the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad.

On December 17, at the Santa's workshop dance, Cindy was surprised with the dubious award FFA Chapter Sweetheart and received a tiara, three red roses, and a white FFA jacket.

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