Local News **Of Kendrick**

Mary Ellen Brown spent Wednes-day in the Ed Brown home helping with house chores. Lula has been en-tertaining the flu the past two weeks. Sunday Pearl and Don Jen-sen of Moscow were visitors sen of Moscow were visitors.

Gwen Deobald took her parents, Ben P. and Miriam Cook to Spokane on Tuesday of last week where Ben underwent a heart examination at

Lena Belle Morgan, Lois Vaughan 2, 1946. and Shirley Morgan visited Lucille Hoffman Thusday afternoon. Sunday Lucille accompanied Don and Lena Belle to Lewiston where they visited Velma Morgan at the nursing home.

the Sweet Adelines at the Foldatch leaves a son Larry, of Seattle, a ship alterwards for the whole failed the seattle is invited to come and a charter member of the Lewiston Elks Lodge, and a charter member of the Kendrick Veterans of Clarkston; a sister, Helen Kloster of aughter Lenea celebrate her 15th Marysville, Wash; a brother, Lloyd birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrington of Kendrick, and one Farrington of Foreign Wars and birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Magnuson in Moscow. Phil and Mary Bahr recently pur-

chased a mobile home in Lewiston Tuesday at Merchant Funeral Home and moved into it last Wednesday. We are surely going to miss these good people in our community, but we wish them the very best in their Spokane. new location at 515 Warner Ave.,

Space 3, Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and Lisa Foster visited Jessie Bateman Fri-day in Clarkston and later in the day they visited Emma Langdon at the Tri-State Convalescent Center.

Roger Broemeling of Forest Grove, Oregon was a Thursday evening and overnight visitor of Bill Roth. Greg Broemeling joined them for break-

fast Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yenni and Ed of Teakean were Thursday afternoon

visitors of Mildred Johnson. Leon and Ruby Lind of Viola spent Saturday and Sunday with Grace Lind. Sunday afternoon Joyce Lind and her mother, Edith McGinity of Lewiston were callers.

Myrtle Mael spent from Dec. 3 to the 10th with her sister Grace Woods at Deary, lendng a hand after Grace's eye surgery. Sunday evening Ron and Carol Craig of Lewiston were callers.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Arnett, Michele and Jeff, Gayle Horton, David Den-nler, Theresa Johns and Leonard Arnett. After dinner they enjoyed home movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen had as guests for pie ala mode Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Erna Nelson and Opal Draper. The occasion was in honor of the Wilson's 47th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wlison and boys of Fernwood visited Saturday eve-ning with John and Gladys Wilson. Nancy Nye of Fix Ridge visited her mother Mabel Callison Saturday

and they also called on Roy and Mabel Glenn Saturday afternoon. John and Audra Callison were

Tuesday evening dinner guests of their grandmother Callison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fey spent



Vol. 93 transferred to Spokane in early Dec-ember when her condition worsened. The cause of death is yet unknown.

Evelyn was born August 17, 1924, Assembly of God Christmas at Linden, Idaho, the daughter of Gus and Rose Farrington. She athome Thursday with the happy re-port that no surgery is indicated at this time. Donna Goff of Lewiston also accompanied them. The were married on June Tig Sunday evening, December 18, at This year's annual Christmas Pageant at the Kendrick Assembly of God will be presented on this com-ing Sunday evening, December 18, at The Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Christmas Pageant at the Kendrick Assembly of God will be presented on this com-ing Sunday evening, December 18, at The Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church choir will present its annual Christmas Christmas The Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church choir will present its annual Christmas Church choir will present its annual Christmas The Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church choir will present its annual Christmas

> Mrs. Kirby was executive secre-tary for the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce for the past 17 years and both meaningful and exciting. The since November. He farmed the was actively involved in community public is invited to this unique pres- ground where he was born in Leland, activities. She enjoyed the outdoors, entation of the story of Christmas. There will be the traditional treats fishing and many crafts.

ner and Lucille Magnuson sang with the Sweet Adelines at the Potlatch Commer Contract Potlatch granddaughter.

A memorial service was held on in Clarkston.

The family requests memorials be given to the Shriner's Hospital in

Juliaetta School Again Starts Label Drive

It's time to start collecting those City were Thursday overnight guests Minnie Fitzpatrick of Donalda, Al-Campbell's soup labels again. We have not chosen our goal for this We of Arley and Mattie Allen. year, but we will be collecting la-bels. We have from now until Feb. Susan at Asotin. Later they visited and had lunch with Celia Bohn in 1, 1984 to collect.

Labels you can save are: Campbell's soup—any size label, Campbell's Chunky Soups,

Campbell's Bean Products, Campbell's Tomato Juice, Campbell's V-8 Cocktail Juice, Franco-American pasta products, Franco American gravies,

Swanson canned and frozen foods. & Recipe Dog Foods.

You should have the front portion of the labels from the soups and Orofino Sunday and visited Jesse Ercanned foods, the Swanson triangles elwine and Howard and Peggy Wunfrom the frozen foods, and the proof derlich. of purchase label from the new home last week after spending two weeks in ElPaso, Texas visiting their son and family, Larry and Nancy brown Swanson frozen food boxes. Labels can be sent to the Juliaetta Elementary School library any time. Wunderlich. Collection cans will also be at the Juliaetta Library, the Juliaetta Mar-ket, Kendrick Country Store, and and Billy and Steve Rishling visited Mary Johnson at St. Joseph's hos-

Phil's Food Center. Please help us collect enough la-pital in Lewiston. They reported bels to purchase some nice equip- that she is improving and will be ment for our school.

We are off to a good start this year with 5000 labels saved through close were Phil and Rose Lambert the summer, and several bonus of- and family of Clarkston, Lee and



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Local News

Of Juliaetta

Lewiston.

Alice Henson, 276-3381

Nina Woods. 276-4021 Vicki Witt, 276-4071

Melvin and Iona Garner of Elk

Sunday morning, the Allens vis-

Raymond Whybark of Clarkston

was a Monday morning visitor in the Arley Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. R.

W. Fairfield were afternoon callers as was Walter Patereck of Bovill.

Arley and the Fairfields made a

business trip to Moscow Tuesday

morning where Rufus had an ap-

Lura and Ray Butler traveled to

Stan and Kathy Groseclose, Don

The Wunderlichs flew

pointment with his eye doctor.

son and family, Larry and

ited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swan and

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho

Marvin Vincent, 89, Cameron Church Canata To Be Presented Sunday Evening, December 18

area in 1943, where she met Phillip ing Sunday evening, December 18, at resident of Kendrick and the Leland Christmas Canata on Sunday, Dec. Church.

The canata, "King of Love", is written by Rodger Strader and arranged by Bob Krogstad. It is a very exciting and inspirational musical about our Savior's birth.

The choir is accompanied by a professional orchestra on tape, and dir-

ected by Donna Lohman. Soloists are Mike Boe, Joanne Gertje, Amy Lohman, Doug Lohman, Chas. Lyons and Ann Parks. Russell Brammer is the narrator, Ruth Slind and Pat Holt will play preludes. Ted Meske is in charge of sound.

The Cantata is free and the public is most cordially invited to attend. There will be a coffee hour sponsored by the A. L. C. W. following the program.

Hosken on Feb. 1, 1921 at Spokane.

Benefit Basketball Game She died in September of 1980.

Wednesday Night in Kendrick Survivors include a daughter, Emma Lou Rogers of Kendrick; two The Kendrick-Juliaetta Trail Rid-ers Motorcycle Club will be sponsisters, Opal Draper of Kendrick and soring a basketball game to benefit young Miss Jensen from Hayden berta; four grandchildren and seven Lake, whose family has been strug-gling with numerous medical bills great grandchildren. A son, Ches-ter Vincent, three brothers and three due to a motorcycle accident last The funeral was held Thursday at

sping. 2 p m. at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel at Lewiston with The Kendrick High Schoool faculty will be playing members of the the Rev. David E. Schlewitz, pastor K-J Motorcycle Club. The game will be held at the Kendrick High school of the Kendrick Assembly of God

church officiating. Burlal at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens. The famgym, Dec. 14, at 7:15 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Prices are: adults: \$2.00; children: ily suggests that any memorial con-12 and under: \$1.00. All proceeds will go to help suptributions be made to the Juliaetta-

port the Jensen family with their bills. Come on out and watch your favorite teacher or motorcycle rider. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Middlecoop---Dave and Debbie Middlecoop are the proud parents of a baby daughter **Dale Alexander Elected** born December 8, at St. Joseph's Kendrick Fire Chief Hospital in Lewiston. She weighed

The Kendrick Volunteer Fire Dept. 6 pounds and 131/2 ounces and has held its annual Waffle Feed last Materal grandparents are Darlene Wednesday night with the election Nye of Kendrick and Bob Hutton, of officers and the kick-off of their Jr., of Clarkston. Paternal grand-parents are Mel and Verna Gibbons

Turkey Raffle sales. The turkey raffle will be held Sat., Dec. 17, 1983 after Santa Claus visits. The new Great-grandparents are Gordon officers for the Fire Dept. are: and Frances Peters of Kendrick and Fire Chief: Dale Alexander, Bob and Opal Hutton of Clarkston, Asst. Fire Chief: Scott Heinen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch of Secretary: Bill Blewett,

Captain: Dave Klatt, Great-great-grandmothers are Syl-via Peters of Lewiston and Ida Second Lieutenant: Darrell Brocke.

Distribution of Surplus

Ken and Laura Clark of Moscow Ken and Laura Clark of Moscow are the happy parents of a son Aaron James born Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 11:02 Distribution of surplus USDA Co-

Santa Claus to Visit Kendrick Dec. 17

No. 50

The Kendrick Lions Club has made some special arrangements for Santa Claus to visit in Kendrick on Saturday afternoon, December 17 to visit with all the good little boys and girls in the community. Santa will arrive at the Kendrick City Park on Main Street at 1:30 p. m.

Because he doesn't want his rein-deer to get tired before Christmas Eve, Santa has asked the Kendrick Volunteer Firemen to bring him to town on their shiny red fire truck. Santa will visit with all the girls and boys and will have treats for all who come to see him.

The Kendrick Fire Department will have its annual drawing for free turkeys immediately after Santa's visit.

Candy Land Bazaar In Kendrick Dec. 17

The Candy Land Bazaar, a scholar-ship fund raising project, will take place on Saturday, December 17 at the Kendrick Grange Hall,

The Craft Fair will feature many varied activities including tables of crafts ranging from needlework, jewelry, art work, Christmas decorations to baked goods and candies. There will be soup, pie, and coffee

available for lunch. A beautiful af-ghan will also be given away to a lucky winner. A special feature of the Bazaar will be a Craft Corner for the youngsters. Children will have an opportunity to make some creative gifts while their parents do some Christmas shopping. Materials will be provided and instructors will guide the youngsters in their crafts. Throughout the afternoon, fair goers can enjoy special music and entertainment by local musicians. The Craft Fair, scheduled from 10 to 4 is free to the public and promises something for everyone. Plan to join the festivities and finish your Christmas shoppng.

The event is sponsored by the Westendahl Memorial Scholarship Program.

Hospital Notes . . .

Forest-

Edwin Forest of Bear Ridge was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston Thursday morning of last week for observation and treatment. Brother Joe said Monday morning that Ed is getting along pretty well now, but it is still not known when he will be permitted to return home. Ed would probably enjoy visitors, Jo also said.

Holt----

Hardy Holt was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital Monday of last

released soon.

er were Saturday and Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Clarke and Nina Woods, Tom and Jim. Fred and Marcy Swanson of Moscow were Sunday evening dinner

KHS would like to thank Corey guests of Frank and Elaine Grose-Cooper for doing such a fine job re- close and family.

Program Sunday, Dec. 18 This year's annual Christmas Dies Dec. 12 Pageant at the Kendrick Assembly

The pageant, entitled, "A Tourist Finds Christmas Treasure in the Land of Turkey", promises to be Vincent had been in failing health

on Potlatch Ridge, until he and his wife Myrtea, retired and moved to Kendrick.

He was director of Lewiston Grain Growers for 16 years, a liftime member of the Lewiston Elks Lodge, rick Veterans of Foreign Wars and as master of the Kendrick Grange. Vincent was born March 28, 1984, to John and Emma Vincent on the family homestead. He fought in the front lines in France during World War I and then married Myrtea M.

sisters preceded him in death.

Kendrick Ambulance Fund,

been named Chelsie Adrian.

Fleshman of Kendrick.

of Juliaetta.

Orofino.

Clark

New Arrivals . . .

Lloyd and Esther Shreffler. Friday	upholstering the weight benches in		p. m. at Gritman Memorial Hospital.	mmodifies for the Junaetta-Kendrick	week for tests and diagnosis. He was
evening the Shrefflers and Helen Fey	the size what we are Thank Corey		He weighed 9 lb., 8½ oz and meas- ured 22 inches in length.	occur on Thursday, Dec. 15 from 1-8	released Thursday and reported to
visited Vivian and Earl Daniels.		Music Students in Recital	Maternal grandnarents are Iris	p. m. and on Friday, Dec. 16, from	be improving.
John Farrington of Denver, Colo.,	KHS Wishes Everyone a	At Juliaetta Dec. 10	Monning of Pullman and Ray Qual-	4-6 p. m. There will be butter, cheese	Meyer-
and Richard Farrington of Boston,	Happy Holiday Season- A reminder-school will be dis-		ay of Moscow Paternal grandpar-	and honey for December and butter	Ted Meyer returned home Monday
Mass, arrived in Spokane by plane	will at 1,00 on the 92W and Will	The music students and pre-school-	lants are Boh Clark of Medford Ore.	and cheese for January. The distri-	from Pullman Memorial Hospital.
Sunday evening where they were	take up again Tuesday, January 2	lers of metallie bacoli presenced a	and Vi Grove of Tacoma. Great	bution point will be the inye resi-	
met by family members. Both were		recital Saturday. December to ac	constraints are wirs. Eally Quarcy i	dence on the corner of State and 5th	CARD OF THANKS
called home by the death of their	The trans anomiono opions the holls	the Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene	and Lloyd Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs.	Streets in Junaetta.	Thank you for the calls, cards and
aunt, Evelyn Kirby.	days with your families. We're sure	before an excellent attendance of 125 family members, friends and in-	Percy Clark of Salem, Ore.		visits I received while in the hospi-
VIIC Music Concert	looking forward to it.	terested people.	and the second	Grange-Masons Annual	tal and since returning home. A spec- thanks to Harlan Fey and Donna
KHS Music Concert		The recital began with a poem,	Cedar Ridge 4-H Club		Heinen.
Thursday, Dec. 15	KHS "C" Squad and Jr. Hi	Santa Visits the Zoo, and a song.	Achievement Night Dec. 8	Christmas Party Enjoyed	Don Bateman
	KHS C Squud did St. In	Jolly Old St. Nicholas by Mrs. Bac-	Thursday, Dec. 8, the Cedar Ridge	The annual joint Christmas party of the Kendrick Grange No. 413,	50c
choir, and 8th grade boys will present	Basketball Schedules	on's pre-schoolers. These are Michelle	and Troy 4-H Clubs held their an-	Kendrick Lodge No. 27, A. F. & A.	
their annual Christmas Concert on	Here is the scheduling a pasket-	Arnett, Kati Bacon, Travis Bostick,	Inual Achievement Might, Members	M. and Canyon Chapter No. 67, O.	Kendrick - Juliaetta
Thursday evening. December 15. at	ball games for the Kendrick "C"	Melanie Cunningnam, Theresa Ell-	for the local club who received analysis	E. S., was held Sunday afternoon at	Kellulick - Juliaelia
7:00 o'clock in the high school gym.	squad and Jr. High for both boys and	esch, Ferris Gibbs, Michael Mullale, Lara Pinson, Katie Rush and Janel	ithat evening were.	the Fraternal Temple in Kendrick.	
The concert will include, "T was	girls.	Silflow.	Pomona Awards: Andrea Butler, veterinary science; Shannon Tanata,	Presenting some excellent enter-	School Lunch Menu
the Night Before Christmas", nar-	C Squad	The music students then presented	foods; Thane Syverson, survival, and	tainment that afternoon were:	
rated by Colette Cozort, and a spec-	Jan. 9-Troy, Here, 5:30 (girls and	the following program:	Wavatt Hazeltine, survival.	Marilou Groseclose, with a piano	Friday, Dec. 16—
ial visit by Santa Claus. The concert is free and open to	boys).	Barbie Haginaw-Mary had a	County Awards: Sean Syverson,	solo; Karen Clemenhagen with 2 saxa-	Hamburgers with trimmin's
the public. Refreshments will be	Ian, 16-Genesee, There, 6:00,	Little Lamb and Jolly Old St. Nich-	safety: Diane Wilson, entomology;	phone solos(accompanied by her	French Fries with catsup cup
served in the cafeteria following the	Jan. 17-Elk River, There, 6:10.	olas.	Jason Butler, wood science and Erin	mother Joyce on the piano;	Fruit cup
concert.	Jan. 23—Troy, There, 5:30, (giris	Robert Bacon: Chariots of Fire and	Syverson, rabbits.	Ray Heimgartner, who played and	1/2 Pint Milk
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and boys).	the Halleluia Chorus. Kati Bacon: Tomorrow.	Teen Leader: Diane Wilson.	sang a comedy he had written, which	Monday, Dec. 19— Fish Cakes with Tartar Sauce
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Jan. 30-Elk River, Here, 6:15,	Perry Shove: Morning Song and	Uner awarus.	was excellent, and	Hash Browns
r	Jr. High Schedule —Boys—	Oh. Come All Ye Faithful.	Jason Butler-Seal, 5 clovers.	Michael Mullaley, who spoke a re-	Orange Juice
Genesee	Feb. 9—Deary, There	Mark Hutcheson: Bells are Ring-	Wyatt Hazeltine-Seal, 3 clovers	citation.	Dumpkin Crunch
. .	Feb. 16-Troy, Here	ing and Joy to the World.	Eric Heier-Seal, 1 clover	Grange and Masonic members sang and read a Christmas play tell-	1 72 Full Milk
School Lunch Menu	Feb. 23-Genesee, Here.	Scott Corkill: Good King Wences-	Maury Heier-Seal, 1 clover	ing the Christmas Story.	Tuesday, Dec. 20-
JUIUUI LUIIUII MEIIU	Mar. 8—Deary, Here	las and Coming Around the Mount-	Shane Heier-Seal, 1 clover	The audience joined in singing and	Grilled Cheese Sandwich
December 15:	Mar. 22-Genesee, There	ain. Kelly Fey: Up on The Housetop	Mike Steele-Certificate, 1st yr.	with the final song, "Jingle Bells",	Potato Soup with crackers Deviled Egg
Turkey and Noodles Roll & Butter	Mar. TBA—Troy, There. April 5 & 6 Tournament at Genesee	and All Through the Night.	Shannon Tanata—Seal, 3 clovers.	good old Santa arrived.	1/2 Banana
Mixed Vegetables Fruit Milk	April 5 & 6 Tournament at Genesee	whenene wegher. The Old Forom	Shawn Tanata—Certificate, 1st yr.	Santa entertained the children,	1/2 Pint Milk
December 16:	Feb 13-Deary, There	Swing and It Came Upon A Mid-	nin. Seal. 2 clovers.	then everyone received their gifts	Wednesday, Dec. 21-
Submarine Sandwich	Feb. 20-Troy, There.	night Clear.	Thane Syverson-Seal, 2 clovers	and sacks of treats. Cookies, punch and coffee were plentiful.	Christmas Dinner-Cook's choice!
Potato Chips Pickles	Mar. 6-Genesee, There.	Kelli Corkill: The Fairy Court and	Sean Syverson-Seal, 2 clovers.	Gifts and treats were prepared and	Thursday, Dec. 22—
Sundaes Milk	Mar. 20—Deary, Here	The First Noel.	Erin Syverson-Seal, 2 clovers.	delivered to some who could not at-	Pizza Buttoned Com
December 19: Buritos Nacho Chips	Mar. TBA—Troy, Here.	Tory Smith: What Child is This?, and Deck The Halls.	Shane Taylor—Seal, 4 clovers Diane Wilson—Seal, 3 clovers	tend.	Buttered Corn Peach Crisp
String Beans Cookie Milk	April 3-Genesee Here. April 5 & 6 Tournament at Genesee		Tradawla Aurowig: 1-Vear awards	The Grange, Masonic Lodge and	½ Pint Milk
December 20:	April 5 & 6 Tournament at Genesse	Christmas Tree.	to Golden Steele, Jue Hazeltine,	Order of the Eastern Star join in	Friday, Dec. 23-
Fried Chicken,		Danette Heinen: The Rose and Sil-	Dareld Hazeltine. James Tanata,	wishing a very "Merry Christmas"	Chili with crackers
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy	Christmas Mass at	ent Night.	Mary Lou Taylor, and Maury Heier.	to all!	Fruit Juice
Carrot Sticks Milk	St. Matthews Dec. 25		2-Year Awards to Susan Syverson,	BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING	Carrot & Celery Sticks
December 21: Fish French Fries	The Christmas Mass at St. Mat-	and What Child Is This?	Dale Taylor.	REDUID PRESSIERE SCREEPING	
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The public is most welcome.

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Local News Of Genesee

Gary was recently discharged from the service and plans to enroll at the University of Idaho. Linda and Mariners Hold Party Kevin McGrath are also living with The Mariners held their annual the Magonigles. Gary and Linda Christmas party Dec. 10 at the Valgirl's coach at GHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Magonigle and son, Chris of Minot, N. D. have rented the Mel Moser rental house. They called on Mrs. Gladys Boyd in Twin Falls on Sunday before return to the method of the sector o Robert, who was born in September.

Twin Falls on Sunday, before returning home.

are brother and sister. Linda is ley Lutheran church with a potluck dinner and social time.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorba, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst Eldon Riggle and Mr. and Mrs. Ray spent Thanksgiving vacation visit-ing in Kimberly with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scharnhorst and family. They enjoyed their first visit with Scott ren Barbee of Pullman visited his chievement Night.

of Kennewick were Sunday afternoon visitors of their grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther. Ann Poffenroth of Spokane came Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Le-

ona Becker. Don Linehan and Leona Becker attended the funeral of Walter Wie-

ber in Uniontown Saturday. Roger Broemeling Jr. of Forrest Grove, Or. visited with his father and other relatives from Tuesday til Sunday. Roger was a Wednesday overnight guest of his brother, Lawrence and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newson of

Tallahassee, Fla. arrived in time to help their grandson Kris Baumgartner celebrate his 4th birthday anniversary and will remain until after

versary and the the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury in

Monday Bridge Club Meets Members of the Monday Bridge club held their annual Christmas party this week at the home of Mrs. Gladys Danielson. A no-host lunch-eon was served followed by bridge. Elsie Linehan and Irene Nebelsieck were guests. Prizes were won by Lillian Durbin and Elsie,

Don Lounsbury and family who have been living in Germany while he was in the service arrived recent-ly to visit relatives and friends. Don returned to his base in Germany Tuesday and his wife and children will live with her parents the Bill Teichmers until Don can make arrangements for his family to join him. Community Church Children

Children of the Community church presented their Christmas program Sunday evening to a filled church of family and friends. Following the program the children were given treats and refreshments were served to the adults.

GHS Music Department Christmas Concert Dec. 22

The Genesee High School music department will present their annual Christmas concert featuring the kin-

will pay his annual visit to the children and will hand out treats and

will visit with them. Several senior citizens will help sack candy for treats on Dec. 20 and will be guests at the noon dinner at the school.

New & Exciting Gifts

-For the Holiday Season-

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club

Genevieve Newton of Princeton attended the Kendrick 4-H club A-

Paul and Jeanette Arbogast of Pasco, Wa. gave a surprise 90th bir-thday party for her mother, Mrs. Adeline Galloway at their home on

Sunday December 11. Mrs. Gallo-way was greeted by her two daughters, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild four nieces and nephews, one sister-in-law and one brother-in-

law and Paul's sister and husband, from Richland. Attending from here

Sandy and son, Dan and friend, Molly Clary and daughter Erin and Rob ert and Luke Barnett. John and Eloise showed slides of their fishing camp operation in AK. They are currently on a motorhome tour of the lower 48 states to promote their en

terprise. Terry Clemm was home from Coe-er d'Alene for the weekend and visit-ed Saturday night with Grace Ingle. The Happy Home Club Christmas dinner will be December 18.

Winners in Hoop Shoot I want to thank all those students who participated in the hoopshoot, the elementary teachers for their cooperation in schedule changes, and the high school students who helped

run the hoop shoot. Congratulations to the following

Girls: 8-9 years: Kathy Cvancara; Kim Getlz (alternate)

McKenzie (alternate) Boys 12-13: Chris Moser, Brian McKenzie (alternate)

McKenzie (alternate) The winners in each age group will represent Genesee at the Hoopshoot in Moscow Saturday, Dec. 10th. The contest will begin at 10:00 a. m. at Moscow Jr. High. Don't Stop Shooting—The Lewis-ton Tribune sponsors a Hoopshoot

GENESEE QUILTERS

The Genesce Quilters met on Mon-day, Dec. 5 at 7:30 in the City Library. A film, "Quilts in Women's Lives" was shown and afterward everyone was invited to Verginia Dye's for refreshments and to view her quilts.

Friendship blocks for Mary Jones are available and may be picked up at Jan McKenzle's. Next month's meeting will be held

January 9th at the City Library when another film will be viewed called "Under the Covers." The meeting will again be held at

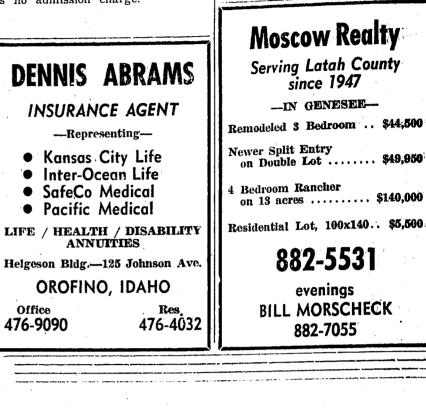
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C. D. A. Christmas Party Court Mother Cabrini Catholic SELF - SERVICE GAS KEYS AVAILABLE NOW Daughters of America held their annual Christmas party Dec. 12 at 7:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Center. A short program was presented by the host-

ed we are a success. What the boys lack in size, they make up in enthus-iasm." There are 16 Freshmen and Sophomores on the team. Darin Munden and the Bullpups would appreciate your support at the games because they are a part of Genesee Bulldogs sports' program.

Historical Society's New Exhibit: "Memories of Christmas Past'

The Latah Co. Historical Society has a special Christmas exhibit featuring dolls, trains, trucks, and other toys from the past. It will be on display through December at the Mcwere Alcie and Norman Nethkin, Eula Galloway, Dewey Galloway and Grace Ingle. Others were Bill and Ladonna Israel of Cedra-Wooley, John and Eloise Garry of Aleknag-ile, AK, Ruth Ann and Andrew, Serdiw and Serdin Christmas tree and greens. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 1 to 4, 110 South Adams St. There is no admission charge.



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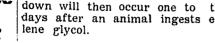
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ANTI-FREEZE POISONING

Anti-freeze poisoning can affect livestock and pets; however dogs and cats are more commonly affected than other animals. This is due to the fact that pets are more likely to come in contact with drained or spilled antifreeze than are livestock.

Cats are very susceptible to antifreeze poisoning, dogs less so, and a chicken can drink about twice as much as a cat (with the same weight as the chicken) before showing signs of toxicity.

In any animal the mechanism of antifreeze poisoning is the same, Ethylene glycol the major component of common antifreeze coolants. is metabolized in the body and converted to an acid. This acid in turn combines with calcium to form crystals and these crystals lodge in the kidney when the blood is filtered. Kidney blockage and kidney shut-



Early signs of antifreeze poison-ing includes a mild intoxication (staggerng, incoordination), occasvomiting, onal and depression.) Some animals may appear normal again within twelve to fourteen hours only to have a relapse ten to fifteen hours later. The recurrence

of signs is more serious and may include vomiting, dehydration, weak-ness, convulsions and death. Animals that survive for 2 or 3 days will start showing signs of kid-ney failure. These animals are often treatable but must be treated over

a long period of time. In addition for treatment to be successful, it should be started within 12 hours after ingestion of antifreeze.

Prevention of antifreeze poisoning is simply a matter of not letting animals become exposed to it. If radiators are drained in gravel or antifreeze is spilled, it can be diluted and washed away by using a hose or wa-ter bucket. Old antifreeze can be made safe by disposing of it through a drain followed by lots of water. Spills on cement garage floors with out drains should be mopped up.

ATTORNEY

Christmas Plants Are for Looking, Not for Eating

Clifton Anderson Associate

Moscow--Plants and plant parts commonly used for Christmas dec-orations have toxic meanwrite orations have toxic properties, ac-ording to Vern McMaster, UI exten-open to the public. The Mansion is open regularly from 1 to 4 p. m., Wednesday through Saturday, 110 sion associate. He said small children may be poisoned if they eat South Adams Street, Moscow. leaves, nuts or berries that are colorful accent of the holidays.

have a clear picture of those habits. Decking the halls with wreaths of How did you feel when you ate or exercised? Write down your feelholly should be done with care, Mc-Master said. "The red holly berries can cause vomiting and diarrhea, if ings. Being aware of how you felt large quantities are eaten. Holly wreaths should be hung well out of the reach of small children," he said. Mistletoe, another traditional de-will be able to see your personal will help you in your behavior mod-ification," Swan said.

Mistietoe, another traditional derywin be able to see jour "Re-coration, has foliage and small, white eating and exercise pattern. "Re-berries that are poisonous. 'While view the pattern carefully and then berries that are poisonous. 'While view the pattern carefully and then kissing under the mistletoe in rela-list the changes you want to make," tively harmless, people have been the University of Idaho nutritionist poisoned by eating the berries or dri-nking tea brewed from the berries. "O "Obtain more exercise" is a New

The plant should be pinned high, out of reach of curious children," Mc-Year's resolution most people should make, Swanson said. She suggested these additional possibilities for Master said. Poinsettia, a popular foliage plant, achieving better health. --Plan to eat a better breakfast. If

also has poisonous properties he said. Christmas wreaths sometimes include horsechestnuts. The brown that habit! nuts are poisonous and should not -- Cut down be used for decorations, McMaster fat coffee breaks. Limit the amount "When horsechestnuts are of caffeine you consume. Reduce said. with walnuts and filberts, your intake of salt. mixed your wreath becomes a roulette wheel of poisonous and edible nuts. This could be dangerous," said.

YCxqbernsotithewhee d In case of poisoning, call your your diet. physician i mmediately, McMaster Because said. The doctor will want to know the name of the plant. If the name is unknown, a good description will be needed. Because your nabits have been de-veloping for years, Swanson does not recommend that you try to change them all at once. "Be realis-tic! Make changes gradually. If

"If a physician cannot be contact-VOU. ed, take the victim to the nearest hospital or clinic. Take along the plant for identification," he said.

If poisoning occurs, emergency in formation is available from the Idaho Emergency Medical Center. The be sure to remember that you're center can provide information on proper therapy and may be able to aid in the identification of the plant. The telephone number for the center

is 800.632-8000.

Take New Approach **Toward Diet and**

Christmas Open House At McConnell Mansion

The Latah Co. Historical Society is hosting a Christmas open house on Friday, December 16 from 1 to 6 p. m. There will be live Christmas music and refreshments. The McConnell Mansion will be de-

corated with green and a Victorian

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Moscow Moose **Sponsoring Food Christmas Baskets**

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Teens Seek Alternatives To High-Priced Gift Items

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Moscow — Instead of panicking, teenagers who have little or no money to spend on gifts should be plan-ning their Christmas gift projects now, according to Dr. Betty Turner, UI extension family economics specialist.

"Most teenagers are able to dream up and produce creative, inexpensive alternatives to highpriced gift items. Many are already working on pro-jects. Those who haven't started yet should make some realistic de-cisions. What are you going to do? When will you start and what are you going to do? When will you start and when will culture said the Minneapolis Grain you finish? Get organized and set Exchange has asked the Commodity some deadlines," Turner said. Careful management of time

is essential for persons who make their tures contract. own gifts she said. "Anyone is more comfortable working with a detailed

agers can produce home-baked cakes In the proposed contract, shipping agers can produce nome-baked cakes in the proposed contract, shipping and cookies that will be popular certificates are included as a deliv-gifts, she pointed out. Woodwork-ing and knitting projects also pro-vide excellent gifts, she said. Teens can pledge their future ser-tions and pledge their future ser-vide excellent gifts are said. The proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-vide excellent gifts, she said. The proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-vide excellent gifts, she said. The proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-vide excellent gifts, she said. The proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-vide excellent gifts, she said. The proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-vide excellent gifts, she said. The proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-vide excellent gifts, she said. The proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-response of the proposed contract, shipping certificates are included as a deliv-cate is an agreement to load grain within a specified time period.

ient, is a much-appreciated gift, ficials expressed concern regarding Turner said She also mentioned the amount of delivery space for weekly visits and companiship with white wheat in Pacific Northwest old people, snow shoveling, repair warehouses, the grain exchange mo-of electrical appliances, chauffering and running errands as examples of the services that might be pledged. expected to give warehousemen of "Family and friends will appreci-ate your gift of your talents and ity when participating in delivery of

of your time you are pledging. You could write your promise on an attractice handmade card," she said.



Clifton Anderson, Associate Agricultural Editor

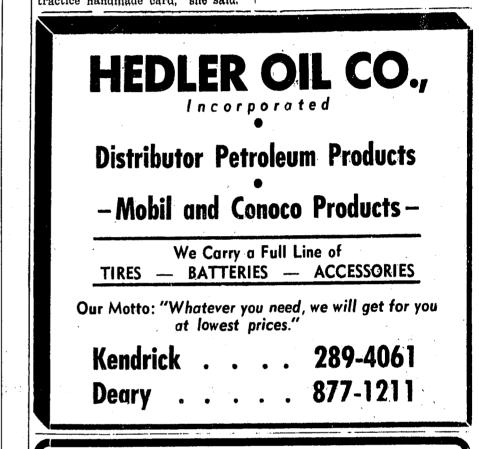
Moscow ---White wheat producers will have an opportunity to engage Futures Trading Commission to approve a proposed white wheat fu-

"The marketing options of white wheat producers will be increased if

With a relatively small invest-ment in time and materials, teen- could begin as early as April 1, 1984.

vices as gifts the extension special- apolis Grain Exchange designated ist said. The promise to babysit, warehouse receipts as the delivery at the convenence of the gift recip- mechanism. Because government of-ient, is a much-appreciated gift, ficials expressed concern regarding

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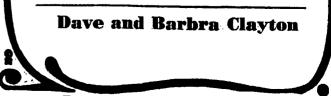
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General Telephone



Stony Point Nellie Dean Steigers,

Mildred Heath reports still feeling quite well. Helper 'Pat' was with her over the weekend, and 'Freda' cares the micely during the week. Celebrates 3rd Birthday— Little Miss Hayley Heimgartner celebrated her 3rd birthday at the bome of her parents Thursday sharing

Hall, a long-time early resident of well as Ruth and Wayne Heimgart-our area, in a recent Christmas let- ner. ter received from her, in Lewiston, expressed her sorrow and her admir-ation for the fine life of our departed Bill Harri also "Birthday Boy"-Beatrice. Always a Christmas greeting card arrives from Elnora for her friends, the Enest Steigers of Cherrylane!

Attend Bridal Shower-

Erma Stevens, with Gertrude Heimgartner attended the bridal shower held for Lora Gibbs, held at



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the Cottonwood Creek Community Phone Call from Calif.-Church on Monday evening, Dec. 5. On Saturday morning, Dec. 10, Erma, with Gertrude and spouse Eldon, grandparents during the past week attended the Road Runners Break-fast, a monthly event held in Mos-been stationed. Latest up-date on the This is a mostenjoyable event. cow.

She, and all who also love Dorothy Partridge, have missed seeing or hearing from her recently, due to the flu, which has kept Dorothy house-bound bound. Elaine Hoisington reports Cletis Hoisington is bravely caring for him-self still, at the home ranch. Elnora Hall a long-time control to the festivities, as

Christmas party held in the Kend-rick Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, lucky fisherman (borrow-ing air for a flat tire), at the E. Steigers home, were elated over hav-ing landed 2 large fish! Neighbor Steve Pettit and friends David Sear and Barry Kough, returned just before the rain!

"Messiah" Presented—

rick Handel, was presented on Dec. 6, at the Lewiston High School at 8 p. m., by the Washington-Idaho Symphony. Our local Bekalyn Stei-gers served as a member of the alto group of the U. of I. Chorus. Her parents, Lynda and Ken Steigers, brother Brant, and grandparents Ernest and Nellie, proudly attended.

Ken, Linda and Brant gathered their annual Christmas trees, for free giving to friends at their Weippe ranch on Sunday. Sunday afternoon weather could have been more vleasant.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, Brant Stei-gers attended the F. F. A. activities held at the U. of I., as a member of the Lapwai High School group.

The last word heard from grandson Jim Steigers, he was well and contented at Phoenix, Arizona. He moves around!

first child, Emily Quinn Steigers, born there recently, was enjoyed by the proud great-grandparents, Ernest and Nellie Steigers. John will soon sail again and his wife Laura and babe plan to spend time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cruz of Kamiah during his absence. Little Miss Emily Quinn will then be shar-ed with maternal great-grands. Herb and Rhoda Williams of Ewalts, Wn., and Lewiston grandparents Bill and Mary Steigers. Naturally, she is wonderful! Grand-

Grandson John Allen Steigers Navy submarine officer, called his

mother Cruz recently returned from helping care for the new one at Valleio.

On Saturday nite, December 10, gathering at Bill's home in Clarkston for his party were Ruth and Wayne, Leslie and Delores, and Roy and Ard-ythe, all Heimgartners from our Stonypoint. To continue celebrating, Ruth and Wayne and Delores and Leslie Heim-gartner enjoyed the annual Grange

were turned on Sunday evening in the front window, to burn for passer-bys. It shows across the river for Highway 12 travelers, also!

Monday morning working visitor Bill Steigers of Lewiston, arrived to spend the day assisting brother Kenneth in pouring a cement floor for his new shop under construction on

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