Lori Frary Bride of Benjamin Gonzales



Lorraine Rae Fray were united in marriage in the Kendrick Park on Saturday afternoon, July 16, Rev. Arthur Johnstone of Clarkston per-of Lewiston attended at the guest formed the double ring ceremony.

Maid of honor was Teresa Hower-ton of Kendrick. Bridesmaids were Patty Steigers of Juliaetta, Cynthia Millard of Juliaetta and Gina Crosby of Lewiston. All are friends of the bride.

Flower girls was Nichole John-stone of Clarkston, a cousin of the

Flower girls was Nichole John-stone of Clarkston, a cousin of the bride. The Best Man was Tim Norton of Orofino, a close friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Randy Servatus of Clarkston, a friend of the groom; Robert Gonzales, a brother of the groom of Mercedes, Calif., and Joe Pippenger, a brother-in-law of the groom of Orofino. Marcus Pippenger, the groom's

Marcus Pippenger, the groom's der Braking Co. nephew, of Orofino, served as ring The couple is now residing at 240 bearer. North Washington, in Moscow. bearer.

Benjamin Irving Gonzales and Joyce Clemenhagen of Kendrick

book.

 $_{i}A$ reception and dance followed at the Kendrick V. F. W. Hall.

Those serving at the reception were Rita Blewett, Montez Steigers, Cathy Johnstone, Bernie Pippenger Lori Dunn, Lynda Watson, Cheryl Frary and Margie Alexander.

LOCAL NEWS OF KENDRICK-

Christmas Season was a time for many Family gatherings in Kendrick area

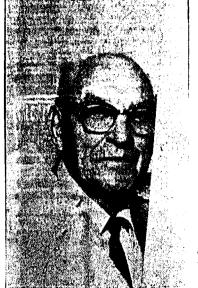
Bob Heitstuman of Moscow spent day to Monday at Moscow in the from Wednesday through Saturday home of her son Bernard. She enjoy-



Juliaetta School Presented Christmas Program-

Ed Dammarell, 77,

in Lewiston of a massive heart attack.



His family said the accident at Kendrick, in which his 1981 Ford pickup rolled off a 60-foot embank-ment on the school house hill, appar-ently was caused by a heart attack. He had been in failing health for the Dast 10 years, but remained active. Dammarell lived at Kendrick all his married life. He married Olive Emniett at Asotin May 27, 1926 and, Emmiett at Asotin May 27, 1926 and, after that, was employed mainly in road construction work in the area. He owned his Mobil oil business. In the last 10 years, he spent much of his time running the Kendrick ranch of a son, Frank Dammarell, who lives at Snoqualie, Wash. He enjoyed fishing and hunting and was a member of the National Rifle Association. Four years ago, he was appointed by the Idaho Fish

he was appointed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department as a volunteer and Game Department as a volunteer ambassador for the department's Cit-izens Against Poaching program. He also was a past member of the Kend-rick Masonic Lodge. He was born December 8, 1906, to Edgar H. and Nellie Dammarell at Asotin

Asotin.

He is survived by his wife Olive, from Wednesday through Saturday with his grandmother Ava Weyen. On Sunday Shari Harris of Lewiston was an overnight guest. Members of Ava's family who were home for Christmas Eve dinner and to enjoy. a visit from Santa were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heitstuman, Bob and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Gorley of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and Gary Gertje, Mr. and Mrs. David Klatt, Anna and Nikki and Rick and Joanne, guests. at the family home in Kendrick; four Frank of Snoqualmie, Max of Walla Local News 30 grandchildren and 28 great-grand-Friday luncheon guests of Mildred children. A brother and a sister pre-Johnson were David and Clinton ceded him in death. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kendrick Community United Methodist Church. Cremation followed. The family suggests memorials to the Kendrick Community United Methodist Church, or the Kendrick-Juliaetta Ambulance Fund. Malcom's Brower -Wann Memorial

Passes December 29 The weather didn't get cold en-ough to halt the annual Christmas program at Juliaetta Elementary school last week. All the grades injured in an auto accident Monday morning of last week, died Tuesday in Lewiston of a massive heart at The weather didn't get cold en-outh cold en-outh cold en-outh cold en-program at Juliaetta Elementary inschool last week. All the grades are the Sixth and Kindergarten por-program. David Joner is the 6th grade teacher and Mis-Rostyn Dennler is the Kindergarten took part in the program which was inschool last week, died Tuesday





Of Juliaetta

Ance Henson, 276-3581 Nina Woods, 276-4021 Vicki Witt, 278-4071

New Sport Film Features Top Christian Athletes **Record Cold**

"More Than Winning", a new film produced by World Wide Plctures, featuring some of the top Christian

athletes on the sports scene today, Water pipes froze and burst, die-will be shown at Kendrick Assembly sel fuel and stove oil turned to gelof God, Main Street, on Sunday, Jan-urary 1. The showing of the action-wouldn't run and life was just mischeson, Paul and Rita Hutcheso and packed color feature will begin at erable last week as a flood of arctic 7 p. m. and is open to the public free air moved across Idaho and sent temperatures to record-break-Featured in the film are four out-standing athletes, along with the Friday of last week. The mercury coach with the third "winningest" re-dropped to more than 25 below zero cord in National Football League in Genesee and on the highs surrounding Kendrick and even the "banana belt" of Kendrick and Juliaetta en-Highlights include "game action" footage of the athletes-Pat Kelly dured cold of almost 15 below Thurof the Cleveland Indians, Ed Kea of sday and Friday.

Anna and Nikki and Rick and Joanne, guests. Gertje, all of Kendrick; Brett Gertje of Caldwell and Shari Dawn Harris of Lewiston.

Doris Lohman of Farmington, New Mexico, arrived Tuesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Jonn and Gladys Wilson and other relatives and friends in the area. Christ mas Day guests at the Wilson's were Doris Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lohman of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lohman of Culdesac, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Draper of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson and Lance of Clarkston. Richard Nelson and daughters of Kennewick, Wash were evening callers.

Christmas morning visitors at the Pete Ware home were Georgia Gillis and Anna Eyeart of Clarkston. Pete. Clara and Carl took turkey and all the trimmings to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ware in Lewiston later that day and were joined there for dinner by Anna Christensen, Amefia Ware and James Reeves.

Richard, Darcy and Dana Nelson of Kennewick came Sunday morning and left Monday to spend Christmas with Ed and Erna Nelson. Doris and Emil Silflow were also visitors at Nelson's during the day.

Lloyd and Esther Shreffler, Helen Fey and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris, Mark and Mike, stopped at the Dean Brocke home Christmas Eve to visit and then traveled on to the Keith and Jane Ford home for the rest of the evening. Sunday they were guests of Bob and Doris Hansen and their family at Deary. Christmas night the group joined other family mem-bers at Helen Fey's home for snacks and visiting.

Roy and Mabel Glenn stopped at the Onstott home Friday afternoon to give Manning birthday greetings and to visit a bit. Gordon Peters was

a Sunday morning caller. LeAnn Yates of Twin Falls arrived Dec. 13 to be with her parents, Bill and Emma Lou Rogers and to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Marvin Vincent. She returned home the 16th. Richard Rogers and children Michelle and Ian of Lewiston were afternoon visitors at his parent's home on the 15th.

Bill and Emma Lou Rogers were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas and family. On Christmas Day they enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. David Christensen at Moscow.

Bob and Lucille Magnuson attended the Candle Light Service at the Methodist Church Friday evening.

Christmas night dinner guests at Magnusons were Dana and Ellen Magnuson and children of Southwick Martha Long was also a caller. On Monday, Gisele and Lee Brown of Montana and the Robin Magnuson family of Moscow enjoyed Christmas dinner with Bob and Lucille.

Helen and Ervin Halseth were Friday evening visitors of Bill and Emma Lou Rogers.

Myrtle Mael spent from Wedneshew for Christmas.

Johnson of Lewiston. Guests at the annual Christmas Eve dinner at Aunt Mildred's were Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family. Christ-mas Day, Mildred joined the Johnson and Richard Groseclose family at the Lewrence Heimgartner home in Juliaetta for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magnuson were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Dana Chapel was in charge of arrangeand Ellen Magnuson and children at ments. Southwick.

David Morgan came to Grandma Lucille Hoffman's rescue by thawing frozen water pipes for her Wednesday morning. Effie Powell was an

evening caller there. Thursday Lena Belle Morgan and Lois Vaughan were afternoon visitors. The Roger Morgan family were Friday afternoon callers and on Saturday, Gert-rude Sneve stopped in, as did the David Morgan family. Don and Lena Belle enjoyed Christmas dinner with Luiclle and in the afternoon visited Velma Morgan at the nursing home in Lewiston.

Guests at the Clarence Alexander home for Chrismtas Eve dinner and Christmas tree ritual were Art and Maxine Foster, Dorothy and Wayne Darby of Moscow; Steve and Tami Alexander and daughter of Clarkston; Dale and Susan Alexander and 52c children and Robert Brown.

Christmas Day, Art and Maxine Foster and Robert Brown were dinner guests of the Fred Foster family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn attended services for Ralph LaBolle at Texas Ridge Cemetery Thursday afternoon. They joined other family members at the Warney May home for Christmas on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cuddy and children of Plains, Mont., and Lynne Cuddy of Hayden Lake, arrived Saturday evening to spend Christmas with grandparents, Dick and Floy Cuddy. They returned to the respectives homes on Monday. Erna Nelson Doris Silflow and Opal Draper called on Alice Kuykendahl Wednesday afternoon to wish

Alice a "Happy Birthday". Ervin and Gary Draper called on Opal Draper Saturday afternoon. Opal entertained Bill and Beulah Deobald of Moscow and Elsie Deobald for Christmas Day dinner. Gary and Stella and Ray, Kris Onstott were hosts at a Christmas Eve buffet dinner, Christmas Party and gift exchange at their home. Present were Mike and Chris Miller and son Rickie, Jon Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Luy and son Joe Luy, all of Lewiston; Mrs. Eula Miller and Manning and Elsie Onstott. Christmas Day, all were gathered for dinner and visiting at the Ray Onstott home, except Chris Miller,

who was on nursing duty. Dee and Jeri Miller were at Snohomish, Wash., with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Donat, little son Josh and baby Mat-

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt appreciation to everyone who was so kind to us during the time when we lost our husband, father and grandfather. We are most grateful for all the cards, memorials, phone calls and flowers.

It's impossible to thank everyone personally-your kindness will always be remembered.

Special thanks to the ambulance crew that terrible day, and to Pastor Jim Watson for his spiritual guidance during the trying time. And to the wonderful ladies and neighbors for the lovely dinner after the services. Again, thank you all and God bless.

Olive Dammarell and family.

Thursday evening, Ursula Mc-Creary served a delicious holiday dinner with Manning and Elsie Onstott as guests.

Christmas Day dinner guests of John and Gwen Deobald were John and Myra Deobald and son John Ry an of Casper, Wyo.; Lee and Lyle Deobald of Moscow; Jan and Sarah Franklin of Seattle and Mark and Julie Heimgartner, Andrew and Brian. They all joined other family members at the Ben and Miriam Cook home later in the day for a gift exchange, visiting and more feast-

Christmas dinner guests of Ben P. and Miriam Cook were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer and Donna Goff,

all of Lewiston. Capt. and Mrs. Steve Hoogland of Ft. Lewis, Wash and Dave and Jill of Moscow spent Christ-McDowell mas with their parents Jim and Sha-

ron Hoogland. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benjamin and Randy enjoyed Christmas Eve with Rick, Janell and Pia Benjamin in Moscow. Christmas Day both families were guests of Ruby and Norman Nelson at Deary.

Christmas Eve guests of Mabel Callison were Bert and Nancy Nye and Laura and Steve Van Houten and

Bob, Judy, Audra and John Calli- Mrs. Ron Craig and Faron of Lewisson. Laura remained overnight with ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mael and Brad Grandmother Callison, Mabel spent of Bovill, Rick Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with the Bob Callison fam- Bovd Candler and family. Mr and ily on American Ridge. Guests of Jim and Hazel Candler

for Christmas Day were Mr. and

Bob, Vera, Bryan, and Brent Hut-Rita's mother, Willie Mae Silva enof charge. joyed Christmas day at Ruth and Henry Ellenders at Potlatch. Mike and Michelle Hogan spent

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Mark Mustoe, a patient in St. Jo- there and to several shut-ins around

Juliaetta Firemen

Say Thanks

victories with viewers.

of the past 17 years.

has guided his team through 17 con-

secutive winning seasons, and has

coached them to the play-offs in 16

But Coach Landry's winning phil-

osophies are a part of his daily life--

the whole year through. In the film,

he discusses the role his person-

al Christian faith plays in day-to-day

According to the Reverend Schle-

witz, pastor fo the Kendrick Assem-bly of God, "More Than Winning',

those beliefs pervade every aspect

for winning revealed in this film can

Pastor Schlewitz emphasizes that

special showing of "More Than Win-

The Juliaetta Firemen wish

children so Santa took treats

Christmas day with Mike Hogans at Troy. Paul and Rta Hutcheson took Willie Mae Silva to Spokane Monday where she took a plane to her home in Ontario, Canada. She has been visiting her daughter, R1ta and family for the past months. 1st Lt. Darel Garner and wite

and baby son of Atlanta, Ga. and Marvin Garner of Grangeville were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garner of Pownsend, Mt. and Maxine Foster and Robert Brown were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Al-Christmas morning Mr. and len. Mrs. Gary Ball of Craigmont visited the Arley Allens.

Christmas dinner guests of Bad and Alice Henson and family were Daisy and Michele Cochran of Pendleton, Or., Marvin and Ida Henson of Missoula, Mt., Lee and Nancy Swanson and Owen, Dallas ad Connie Groseclose, Fred and Marcy Swanson and Roger and Erica Bafus, all of Moscow; Marvin and Lisa Tucker of Lewiston; Phil and Rose Lambert, Alan, Eddie and LeAnne, of Clarkston, Grace Groseclose, of personal endeavor. The game plan Bruce and Shannon Groseclose, Lindsay, Syrina ad Trevor and Stan have a tremendous impact on goals and Kathy Groseclose. The family received long distance calls from Steve and Arta Johns and Jerry ers to strive for victory." Prince in Texas, Larry Prince in Tennessee, and Darel and Barbra the public is cordially invited to this

Crocker Nell Crocker was released last thank the supporting merchants of week from Sacred Heart Hospital in Juliaetta for their help with Christ-Spokane and is staying with her son mas treats for Santa to distribute, and daughter-in-law, David and Norma Crocker.

Mustoe

seph's hospital in Lewiston is re- town. ported to be in serious condition, but showing some improvement Tuesday.

K-J EMT Meeting Jan. 2

childbirth. Please plan to attend.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks for the cards, flowers, focd, the illness and passing of Edd Kent and a special thanks to V. F. W.

The Family of Edd Kent

It was not until Saturday that the St. Louis Blue, Philadelphia 76ers star Bobby Jones, and Kyle Rote, Jr., the temperature began to rise to former pro soccer player and ABC even the zero mark on the thermom-Superstars Champion — along with eter and not until Monday that the candid interviews in which these mercury climbed to a high of twenty pros share some of their off-the-field above zero.

There have been cold spells over Tom Landry, the only head coach the years, but this was the most the Dallas Cowboys have ever had, prolonged period of severely cold weather that this area has felt and few people, homes, cars and equipment were prepared for it. Stove oil and diesel fuel which hadn't been treated for such cold weather at its point of origin simply turned to a jelly-like mass under the extreme cold. Any water pipes which were unprotected and exposed quickly froze, and vehicles, even those that had been "winterized" weren't capable of starting under the sub-zero conditions.

encourages both young people and Theskies were almost cloudless, their parents to "take a firm stand bright sun belied the numbing cold Theskies were almost cloudless, for what they believe, and to let during bitter cold weather, and the earth it was shining upon. It was not until the evening of the 25th that skies clouded over and snow fell. There was over three inches and attitudes, and can energize view- of new snow on the ground Monday morning and travel conditions were not good as the fresh snow covered

the hard packed cover already on the ground. The temperature rose to almost 22 above Tuesday afternoon under cloudy skies, but weather forecasters warned of a possible return to

zero conditions later in the week.

to New Arrivals . . .

Dec. 17. Because of severe cold--Hermannthere was not a large turnout of

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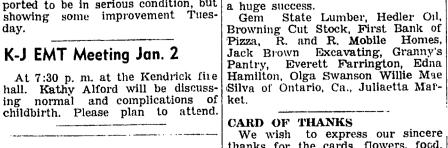
Traci and Doug Hermann of Lewiston are the proud parents of a baby Johnson Manor and visited folks girl, born December 23, at 11:50 p. Santa's visits was heralded m. in St. Joseph's Hospital. The little girl was named Shandra Lyn, she weighed 7 pounds, 814 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Don and Marlene Millard of Kendrick. Paternal grandparents are Don and Donna Hermann of Genesee. Greatgrandparents are Andy and Marguerite Grieser of Genesee and Verna Switzer of Seattle, Wash.

Kendrick Grange Pancake visits, and prayers shown us during Dinner Tuesday, January 3

Kendrick Grange Pancake Dinner Aux. 3913 Elaine Galloway and Edna 6:30 Tuesday, January 3, 1984. Dues Boyd Candler and family, Mr. and Aux. 3913 Elaine Galloway and Edua of the business meeting fol-Mrs. Roger Candler and family of coppellen. God Bless each and all lowed by pinochle party.

Ross Armitage



Henson in Maryland. Hospital Notes . . .

1984 Economic Outlook is Bright **Despite Storm Clouds on Horizon**

climate for Pacific Northwest agridays ahead for farmers—although they note several dark clouds mov-ing on the horizon. Cited as hopeful signs in a new report are reduced interest rates, increased consumer demand and indications that inflat-ion in winding down. Negative fac-tors that with solutions as percent cut in produc-wer before a prices will be high until the spring onion har-vest begins in Texas ad Californisa. The smaller nationwide planting in-tentions for the crop indicate con-tinued price strength for good qual-ity onions. tors that might set agriculture back into the economic doldrums were said to be huge federal deficits and Local News protectionist policies limiting world trade

Agricultural economists and other specialists at the University of Idaho, Washington State University and State University collaborated in the of economic recovery.

improve and demand for goods picks Stout. up, double digit rates could return. This is unlikely until after 1984.'

Expansion of exports is threatened Estel Carbuhn. by protectionist trade barriers, Gray said. "The U. S. has recently made policy decisions raising trade bar-were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koster and riers and foreign countries have rcs-ponded in kind. If access to foreign Moscow and the Darrell Tyler fammarkets is further impaired, agri-culture will suffer greatly," he said.

unemployment and significant gains in industrial production.

with the higher profit luxury models in Seattle. leading the way," they said. An early

The report's authors said agricultin previous years. They said this trend is expected to continue in 19-84, with production costs rising modestly.

In 1983, prices paid by farmers for farm labor grew at a moderate rate. Fuhriman of Spokane. The decline in farm real estate valyears now appears to have bottomed out, the report's authors said.

In a commodity-by-commodity review, the agricultural specialists not- and Sara were Christmas dinner

Forecasting an improved economic; ONIONS - Growers in the Pacific othy visited Saturday in Lewiston Northwest harvested a large crop of with her parents. culture in 1984, faculty members at high quality onions in 1983. Since three universities see some sunny there was a 8 percent cut in produc- guests of Mrs. Cletus Morken were

Of Genesee

Christmas day dinner guests and visitors of Ray and Cathy Morscheck and children were Mr. and Mrs. H. preparation of the 1984 Pacific Nor-thwest Agricultural Situation and E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ben-Outlook report. Speaking with ett, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Eubanks and guarded optimism, the agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Jim Devereaux, all of college faculty members said the Genesee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett, economics of the U.S. and the Nor- Diane and Corey Bennett and Gary thwest have entered the first stages Bennett, of Moscow and Jim Bennett of Lewiston.

"At this stage, the recovery ap-pears to be well established and it should run into 1985," said Wilson Gray, University of Idaho extension economist. By early 1985, huge fed-were to the total terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms eral deficits could cause interest rat-es to climb to the highs of 1982, Gray Coeur d'Alene and Dover Mundt of Moscow.

warned. "The present rate of inflation is about 4 percent," he said. "Inflation has taken a break but, as conditions with his parents, Ray and Irene Other Christmas holiday guests were Ralph, Paula and Kimberly Nicole Stout and Mr. and Mrs.

ily.

Captain and Mrs. Donald Olson In their report, university faculty and son, Jason visited over Christ-members said the general health of mas holidays with his aunt, Mrs. the U. S. economy has improved. Betty Broemeling and grandmother, They point to continued declines in Mrs. Carrie Anderson ad Gwyn. Donald is stationed at Herlong, Ca. Mrs. Ella Whitted ad Marilyn were

"Housing starts have shown rapid improvement since mid-1982 but have slowed whenever interest rates in-orogen d Auto modulation in the start of the woodruffs creased. Auto production is up 50 to ilyn to Lewiston in the afternoon 60 percent from last year's levels, where she left by plane for her home

An early Christmas dinner was held at the D. F. Scharnhorst home ural production costs continued to on Sunday, December 18. Guests rise in 1983 but at a lower rate than were Raleigh Hampton, Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst, Louis and Jacob. Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst joined them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst production imputs increased only 2.5 spent Christmas day in Coeur d' percent. Prices for fertilizer, fuel Alene with the Jim Scharnhorst and agricultural credit decreased, family. Other guests were Linda's Christmas day in Coeur d' while prices of agricultural chemi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fuhricals, farm machinery, electricity and man, Emmett, and her sister, Janet

Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Dan ues which has continued for several Stout entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stout and Audrey and Estil Crowe with a crab feed. Wade and Linda Hampton, Lisa

ed these developments and prospects on the agricultural scene: WHEAT — Even though Pacific Northwest white wheat growers in Kansas, Bob Roberts and Steph-

Genesee Valley News Cedar Ridge News

Laurie Anderson of Redmond and Joe and Jay Anderson were Christmas holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson. Gayle Schurman and Lisa Boyd were also visitors. Laverne and Dor-

Christmas Eve and Christmas day the John Stout family, Ed. and Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson visited Saturday and Sunday with Bill

Odenborg family. Greg Baerlocher, etta and William Briere of Lewiston,

Mr. spent Christmas day in Lewiston along with other relatives with the David Peterson family. On Monday the Petersons attended a party in Moscow honoring the 85th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hattie Kimber-ling. Among those from Genesee attending were Mrs. Verla Hall and Mrs. Dolly Gehrke. Mr. ad Mrs. Lee Davis and Craig and LeAnn were Christmas dinner

and LeAnn were Christmas dinner guests and visitors of Mrs. Anna Rosenau, Stanley Rosenau and Marie and Betty were guests of Elaine and Webb. Joining them were Mary Eddie Galloway and boys. Monday Lee Webb of Indiana, Penn., Kerry Betty had a Christmas dinner for Rosenau of Lewiston and Mona Ei- Roger, Patty and Darby Kechter and cum of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Diehl and Greg of Orofino visited from Friday until Wednesday with Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson. The Dan Danielson family had dinner on Christmas Eve with his parents. All had dinner Christmas day with Dan and family in Genesee. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Diehl, Coeur d'Alene were Sunday overnight guests in his grandparents home.

Coming Friday to the Kenneth Jenkins home to spend over Christmas holidays were Tedd Jenkins of Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bielm and Mr. and Mrs. David McCallum, David, Doug and Don, of Puyallup; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnold, Jessica and John of Minnetanka, Minn Joining the Jenkins and guests for dinner Christmas day were Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, Louis Herman and Mr. and Mrs. Art Jenkins of Lewis-ton. The Biehns and McCallums left for their home Monday and Todd will leave later this week.

LEGION AND AUX. ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary met Dec. 15th for monthly meetings at the Legion Hall. Several reports were given during the ladies' meeting, conducted by President Shirley Kanikkeberg. Money was sent to the Veterans' Gift Table at the VA hos-pital at Boise. Thank you notes were read from Nanette Morken and Molly Moser, Girls State delegates, and from Mrs. Madelyn Johann and Bill Shirley. Mr. Johann and Mr. Shirley have been seriously ill. In other business, Girls State was discussed. The meeting will be in February,

with a time to be set. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Loren Morscheck, Mrs. Jeff Boyd and Mrs. Dan Stout. The rehment table, a potluck Christfre mas buffet, was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree graced with hand made ornaments made by Vicki Boyd. Christmas lights were used throughout the room with other green and candles. Legion members joined the Auxiliary ladies for the Christmas party. Gifts from Auxiliary members were for the building. There will be no Janthe building. uary meeting.

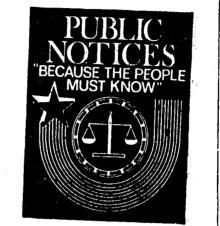
By The Friendy Neighbor Club

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler of Lewiston, Dan and Gina Helbling of Moscow, and Rick Parsley and Tina Bates of Boise. Rick and Tina arrived on Saturday and will leave Wednesday for Boise. Jess Spencer of Orofino was a Monday caller.

Chris and Dan Fey hosted Christmas dinner for Dorothy and Duane Grant and Randi, Lisa and David Hutcheson and family, George and Evelyn ad Leon Danielson spent Delores Lyons and Charles Lyons, Thursday afternoon with the Delos Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grant of Juliaof Spokane, enroute to his parents home in Greencreck visited Friday afternoon with the Odenborgs. Christmas day dinner guests of the Odenborgs were the Charles Od-enborg family, Terry Beck, and Ke-vin, Steve and Laune. War end Mar Warnon Datawon

Clem and Flo Lyons spent Christand Mrs. Vernon Peterson mas Eve with granddaughter, Car- was also a guest. Christmas day in Lewiston men and husband John Brown and

and Patty Kechter and Darby in Juliaetta. On Christmas Day Dan the Jim Stumans. Darby is spending



ORDINANCE NO. 274 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TI-TLE FIVE, CHAPTER SEVEN, SECTION FIVE, AND SIX OF THE CITY CODE OF GENESEE, IDAHO TO ESTABLISH PROCEDURES FOR PROCESSING AND ACTING ON APPLICATIONS FOR BEER LICENSES, TRANSFERS AND RE-

LICENSES, TRANSFERS AND RE-NEWALS; REPEALING ALL OR-DINANCES IN CONFLICT HERE-WITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAY-OR AND THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GENESEE, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That Section 5.7.5

SECTION 1. That Section 5-7-5 of the City Code of Genesee be, and the same hereby is, amended to read as follows:

5-7-5 LICENSING PROCEDURE AND LIMITATION ON NUMBER ISSUED: License-Fee-Period. All licenses

shall be granted by the Mayor and Council for a period of one (1) year beginning January 1st and ending December 31st. A full year's license fee shall be collected for licenses issued for a period beginning after January 1st. The City Council shall grant or deny the ap-plication within thirty (30) days of the time it is filed with the City Clerk. Prior to any revocation or suspension the license shall be afforded a hearing according to Section 23-1016, 1daho Code. Whenever the Mayor and the City Council denies an application, they shall specify in writ-ing: (A) The statutes, ordinances and standards used in evaluating the application; (B) The reason for the denial; and The actions, if any, that the (C) applicant could take to obtain the license, transfer or renewal there-In all cases where the City Council is considering applications for licenses, transfers, or renewals thereof a transcribable verbatim record of the proceeding shall be made. If the applications for a license, transfer or renewal is denied, a transcribable verbatim record of the proceedings shall be kept for a period of not less than six (6) months after a final decision on the matter. Upon written request and within the time period provided for retension of the record any person may have the record transcribed at his expense. The City Council shall also provide for the keeping of the minutes of the proceedings. Minutes shall be retained indefinitely or as otherwise provided by law. There shall not be issued in excess of four (4) licenses of each classification as described in Section 5-7-6 per each one thousand (1000) population or fraction thereof. SECTION 2. That Section 5-7-6 of the City Code of Genesee be amended by repealing subsection D, E, and F of said section. SECTION 3. All ordinances and part of Ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed. SECTION 4 EFFECTIVE DATE.

Southwick, **Golden Rule News**

By Mrs. Cayle Marek

Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Nick joined Priscilla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bens-

coter. Speedy recovery to Mark Mustoe

dinner. They also attended the We will try and collect January Christmas Eve program at the Cam-2nd routes on January 3rd along eron Church. Christmas Day, the Rick Chase family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sil-cold weather, we are having trouflow.

family of Ahsahka were Christmas or more late on all collection routes. Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and family. Lisa Foster was also a guest.

Janis of Spokane and Mark Hornish, also of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Crosby of Lewiston. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger, Mark Hornish and Janis Whitinger joined Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and their

family for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and fam-ily, Sandi Gipe, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson for Christmas Eve dinner. Mr. and Mrs

the week with Dan and Betty. Christmus dinner guests of Elmer, Thelma and Kelly Cuddy were David and Eileen Ball and family of Pot-latch and Gary and Rena Ball of Craigmont who also spent the night. Erin and Jason Ball will spend unti Wednesday with Elmer and Thelma Gary Brammer was a Sunday caller Dan and Chris Fey and boys were Friday night guests of Dick and Vickie Witt and boys of Juliaetta. Christmas Eve guests of the Bill Wilson family were Jeff Hoisington and Don and LaVone Edgar. Christ-mas night the Wilsons called on Don and LaVone. Don and LaVone Edgar were in Moscow for Christmas Day dinner

with her brother and his family. Jim Souders and Lori Courtright were Christmas guests of Eileen and Marion Souders.



Tom Marek and family joined Tom's mother, Bert, and niece Karen in Kendrick for Christmas Eve visiting gift opening. Christmas Day dinner-was at Sandi Gipe's and all family members attended. Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek observed their 13th Mrs. 10m Marek observed their 13th wedding anniversary. Sandi Gipe and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek traveled to Lewiston and went out to dinner.

Holiday Solid Waste

Speedy recovery to Mark Mustoe who has been hospitalized at St. Jos-eph's Hospital this Christmas holi-day. Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chase and family joined Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Chase of Orofino for dinner. They also attended the Christmas Eve program at the Camble with collection units not start-Mr. and Mrs. David Stamper and ing. This may cause us to be a day

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participated heavily in the 1983 gov- anie Kambitsch were Christmas din-ernment wheat program, near ideal ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry weather brought yields to record Bradbury in Lewiston. levels. This high yield plus carry- Christmas day dinne over stocks from 1982 will make Mrs. Lucile Moser were Mr. and Mrs large supplies available for the 1984, Marvin Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Willis marketing year, exerting downward Moser and family and Janice Moser,

pressure on prices. LIVESTOCK — High feed prices and weak livestock prices are ex-pected to cause livestock producers to decrease production by the second quarter of 1984. After mid-year, beef, pork and slaughter lamb prices should show more-or-less steady im-provement With dealines in most provement. With declines in meat

fall of 1984. DALRY — For dairy farmers, av-level as returns for the entire year of 1983. The increasing feed costs of 1983 are expected to continue into Dr. and Mrs. Cautsch of Cody, Mrs. Lillian Durbin entertained on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. David on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. David tion is up. Overproduction of milk is Matthews, Spokane and Edna Dur-expected to keep prices down and --- bin of Moscow. as a result—producers will continue to rely on government price support programs. POTATOES —Because notato supprograms. POTATOES ---Because potato sup-

POTATOES —Because potato sup-plies are down, prices may rise in the coming months. In 1983, production in the Pacific Northwest was 3 per-visited over the Christmas weekend cent less than in 1982. Growers who made money on potatoes in recent Yakima. years may be tempted to increase

exhausted and dry bean acreage in the Northwest may expand 10 to 20 percent in 1984. If total U.S. acreage expands a like amount, prices next season may stabilize in the range of \$17 to 22 per hundredweight.

PEAS AND LENTILS - In 1983, lentil production fell nearly 63 millably be strong throughout 1984. Dry pea production in the Pacific North-

to 37 range, depending on yield and sugar percentage. Sugar and sweetpected to remain at 1983 levels.

Christmas day dinner guests of

Dan, Darren and Debbi. Last Sunday the family of Irene

Charlotte Kuehl returned Sunday supplies, choice beef prices ranging from the mid \$60's to the upper \$60's are likely during the summer and fall of 1984.

of 1983 are expected to continue into Durbin and daughter of Santa Bar-1984. Feed prices may moderate af-bara, Ca., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dur-ter midsummer if feed grain produc-bin and two sons and Mr. and Mrs.

with their son, Mark and family in

Mrs. Jerry Geltz and Terry and

west. Surplus stocks are now almost Mrs. Bill Bruck and David of Nam- and Mrs. Greg Linehan and chil-Mrs. Bill Bruck and David of Main-pa Mary Beth Moser, Gordon and Renee Lamper and baby of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin. During the evening, birthdays of Kenneth Aherin and David Bruck were celebrated with birthday cake baked by Mrs. Lemper. Weekend guests of Selma Ander-weekend guests of Selma Ander-

Weekend guests of Selma Ander-son were Chris Crampton and son, Welch. They returned home Monthe 1977 drought. Prices will prob-dinner Christmas day with Mr. and The annual neighborhood Christ-Mrs. Lee Fleischman in Pullman. Christmas Eve guests of Mrs. Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bruegeman. west was up neary 36 million pounds in 1983, Regular green and Austrian winter pea production rose 43 mill-ion and 2 million pounds respectively. Production fell about 8 million pou-ds for small sieve green peas and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bruegeman. Norman Lewis of Coeur d'Alene, Joe and Janet Cline of Moscow, Wilson Christmas Day dinner guests of Christmas Christmas

ener consumption in the U.S. is ex- Mike Becker and son, Leona Becker, nig Mr. ad Mrs. Scharhorst were ABSENT: Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McGraf and Mr. guests of Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst

KIMBERLY NICHOLE STOUT BAPTIZED SUNDAY

Kimberly Nichole Stout, month-old daughter of Ralph and Paula Stout was baptized Sunday at the Com-munity church with Pastor Roger Herndon in charge of the service. Kimberly Nichole's godparents were her uncle David.and aunt Londa Stout of Gooding.

and Mrs. McMongle. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett were Christmas Eve and overnight guests of their son, George and wife. Chris-tmas morning they all were break-fast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Follett. They had Christmas dinner in Moscow at the John Brown home.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson were Mr. and Mis. Adrian Nelson, Mrs. Clarice Samp-son of Moscow and daughter, Lynn, UI student.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veith and boys spent Christmas with Bud and Lisa York in Greer.

years may be tempted to increase 1984 acreage. On the other hand, es-calating costs for power and pest control—as well as an improving out-look for other crops—may reduce potato acreage. If 1984 yields are good, increased acreage could bring on disasterously low potato prices. DRY BEANS — Since 1981, when Mexico departed from the dry bean market, acreage and prices have steadiy dropped in the Pacific North-west. Surplus stocks are now almost

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CITY OF GENESEE, GEORGE WILSON, By: Mayor

about 1 million pounds for yellow daughter, Tracey of Palmer, Alaska the Arthur Fuller home and with and adopted a Special Meeting peas. Prices should remain near year and Lisa, UI student, Mrs. Irene Becky Fuller, at St. Joseph's Hos-ago levels. success between the same in 1984 and Mrs. Mike Blair and Mike all afternoon, Miss Fuller suffered a readings, approved by the Mayor SUGARBEETS — Acreage is ex- of Lewiston and the Jeffrey Boyd painful back injury in a sledding ac- and the City Council of the City of as in 1983. Prices will be in the \$33.50 family. Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and horst visited Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh this 20th day of December, 1983. Mrs. Dale Becker were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, Clarkston and in the eve- AYES: 3 Martinez, Moden, Moser

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who expect to take several bobcat that does not have a tag attached.

charged for each tag, with an addi- or lynx pelt that is offered for sale. gists are able to estimate the age tional fee of 50 cents to be charged Also, after January 5 it is unlawful of an animal from the teeth and for each transaction. Sportsmen to have such a pelt in possession they can determine reproductive

Lewiston—Trappers and hunters who take bobcat or lynx during the December 10-December 31 season must present all pelts and carcasses to the nearest Idaho Department of Fish and Game office no later than the trappers and hunters bobcat or lynx during the season are ad-during the five-day tagging period following the season, to minimize cass with skull attached also must Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Mc-

five days after the close of the sea-son to obtain required state export pelt tags. A fee of \$2.00 will be tag is attached to any raw bobcat bobcat and lynx population. Biolo- tional information on the Dec-

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success from an examination of the cember bol cat and lynx season, hunters and trappers should obtain a copy of the 1983-84 Idaho Trap-

ping season and regulations. The free brochure is available whereever hunting licenses are cold.

Idaho to Trade Otter For Wild Turkeys

River otter will be moving to Kansas, more Rio Grande turkeys are cominig to Idaho and both states should be winners in the wildlife trade,

Acreage of Dry Beans Will Increase in '84 Clifton Anderson

Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho: The increase could be as much as 30 percent or as little as 10 percent but forecasters at 3 Pacific Northwest universities expeet dry bean production in the Northwest to expand in 1964 more acres will be planted because beans presently appear to be more profit-able than wheat and many other crops, faculty members of the Uni-erops, faculty members of the Uni-versity of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in their annual agriculture outlook report.

"Pacific Northwest acreage could expand 25 to 30 percent but will more likely expand to 10 to 20 perment. If U. S. edible dry bean acreage increases a like amount, prices in the coming season could stabilize in the range of \$17 to \$22 per hun-dred weight," authors of the report said.

Throughout the nation, dry bean producers reduced their plantings after the shut-off of imports by Mexico in mid-1981 eliminated a major export market for U. S. beans. Reduction of acreage brought supply and demand into better balance and prices in 1983 reached a level of 21/2



The Idaho Department of Fish and AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING Game plans to send 10-12 otter to DRIVE LINE BUILDING SUPPLIES MONUMENTS the Kansas Fish and Game Commission to help restore a population that all but vanished in that state some 70 years ago according to staff bi-ologist Neil Johnson. "Years & Years of Hard-Earned Experience" DRIVE LINE SERVICE GARLINGHOUSE In return, Idaho is to get 50-55 of the wild turkeys next January-February to add to Rio Grande flocks MEMORIALS **OF LEWISTON** I OMANIA BUT INTO **OVER 80 YEARS** that were first brought in from other Marble • Granite • Bronze states in 1982, Johnson said. "The first otter to make the trip INTER HEITING COMPLETE MONUMENT SERVICES east is from a family that moved in PERSONALIZING A PERSON'S LIFE on a private fish pond. We will IN LASTING STONE MEMORIALS ship others as they become available from depredation complaints around the state," he said. -Skilled Craftsmen-Idaho benefits, Johnson explained, by learning the best techniques for live-trapping and handling otter while the department looks for suit-743-2471 Service Mark of YORK AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING Drive Line Service, Inc. No Answer all 743-6727 or 743-0769 able unoccupied habitat to relocate the animals. "I suspect that we **1603 MAIN LEWISTON** & All Major -Specializinghave more otter than we think, but Mobile Home Brands the department is going to be study-MACHINE SHOP IN BALANCING, REPAIR ing population trends and distribu-SALES — SERVICE ting of recommending seasons," he MODIFICATION AND said TISCO Idaho brought in 177 Rio Granges and 73 Merriam turkeys from five states in 1982. The Rio Grandes, first of their INSTALLATION MANUFACTURING OF PARTS & MACHINE DRIVE SHAFT ASSEMBLIES PLYWOOD ROOFING MATERIAL "Service Is Our Business" PITTSBURGH HARDWARE **GENERAL MACHINE SHOP** species in Idaho were planted in their favorite, spots lang waterways HOURS: MON. - FRI. -- 8 to 6 MIKE'S HEATING PAINT PANELING HEAVY DUTY AUTOMOTIVE Saturday 8 to 1 in 10 locations, from Nez Perce Co. in the north to Bingham Co. in sou-FENCING INSULATION & AIR CONDITIONING WINDOWS HARD WOODS Chelsea P. T. O.'s - Warn Winches & HEAVY DUTY TRUCK REPAIR theastern Idaho. **Owners Mike & Janine Bordwell** Another 61 Rio Grandes were transported to Idaho last winter, -- 882-4716 ---**Bolts & Nuts** 743-3281 743-0776 along with 54 Merriams which were Metal Spraying Hard Surfacing 2706 - 7th Ave. N. Lewiston, Id. 705 N. MAIN - MOSCOW introduced from Colorado in 1961. Metal Build-Up The Merriams prefer hilly, forested habitat and their population is es-3504 - 9th St. Lewiston Id. Drive Line Fabrication timated at about 2,000. Ralph Wesseles, Owner Spring hunting seasons for Merri-ams usually open in late April, sub-ject to Fish and Game Commission HOME IMPROVEMENT AUTOMOBILES CABINETS — MILLWORK 743-9438 & INSULATION 529 E 22D North-Lewiston approval, but the Rio Grandes have been protected until they become es-Cabinets Millwork tablished. DAVE VINCENT **RELIABLE REBUILDERS, INC.** ALIAS Automatic Electric Rebuilding of SPECIALISTS IN RE-INSULATING TRACK RAILS - ROLLERS - IDLERS **EXISTING CONVENTIONAL &** SMITH & JONES MANUFACTURER HOMES **NOW OPEN** TRACK PRESS SERVICE **Specialization Is Our Only Business** • Metal Insulated Doors COMBINE HEADER AUGER FLIGHT Chevrolet **Oldsmobile** SPECIALIZING IN: Storm Windows & Doors REBUILDING Volkswagen FINE HARDWOOD IN GENESEE COMPLETE CABLE & ACCESSORIES DOZER, GRADER END BITS ONLY THE BEST FIREPROOF MATERIALS SALES OPEN WEEK NITES 'TIL 8 -Kitchen Cabinets Free Estimates CUTTING TOOLS SERVICE - LEASING - PARTS -Dining Room Furniture **Fast Efficient Service** 882-4322 BANNE -Bedroom Furniture -Serving Your Area-1014 S. Jefferson MOSCOW THE **BODY** SHOP — AUTO GLASS -Bookcases -Castom Millwork CALL DAVE VINCENT 882-4571 ---Sewing Centers NURSING CENTER 743-6960 -Stereo Cabinets 936 PULLMAN RD. - MOSCOW 1334 29th St. Brass Lantern Lewiston, Idaho -Desks **ORCHARDS VILLA** Professional Planning & Designing Service INSULATION 26 Years in the Lewiston AUTO PARTS



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Onion Producers In **Favorable Position** Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho-Onion production in the Pacific Northwest rose 8 percent in 1983. For the nation as a whole, production of summer onions look report, prepared jointly by fawhole, production of summer onlons declined 8 percent. Prices have mo-ved above year-ago levels and "sho-uld remain strong until the spring onion harvest begins in Texas and California," faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University said in a year-end report. Said In California, production has Authors of the report said price dropped by about 100 000 acres au-

Authors of the report said price dropped by about 100,000 acres au-gains in the spring are possible if a small crop of spring onions is har- "While it seems unlikely that a small crop of spring onions is har-vested. Last fall, spring onion pla-ntings in Texas were reported to be at a low level. The U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture will issue on tribute to higher alfalfa prices in January 6 a revised report regard-ing growers' planting intentions.

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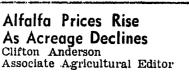
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Moscow, Idaho: Higher alfalfa prices for 1984 are predicted in the Pacific Northwest Agricultural Out-

1984," they said. Alfalfa acreage in Idaho dropped by 40,000 acres in 1983. The Gem State produces over 40 percent of the hay grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Pacific Northwest alfalfa production totalled 7.5 million tons in 1983. This was slightly below the 1982 total. Production of hay other than alfalfa increased 16 percent to about

3 million tons in the region. Top quality alfalfa hay will be in short supply during the first half of 1984, authors of the report said. A large portion of the first cutting of alfalfa in the Pacic Northwest in 1983 was rain-damaged, they pointed out.

Demand for alfalfa hay is expected to be strong during the first half of 1984. The number of dairy cattle in California and the Pacific Northest continued to increase in 1983 and beef cattle numbers also rose, the report's authors said.

BLUEGRASS SEED GROWERS REDUCE INVENTORIES Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow Idaho—For producers of bluegrass seed, supply and demand came into balance in 1983. In a yr. end report, faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University say bluegrass seed inven-tories and carry-over stocks declined in 1983 as domestic demand for turfseed improved.

1984 Offers Some **Hope to Forest Products Industry**

Associate Agricultural Editor

fledged economic recovery in the agriculture college faculty members Pacific Northwest forest products of the University of Idaho, Washindustry continues to be increased U. S. housing construction-and interest rates must fall before construction will pick up. That was the way faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State Univer-sity and Oregon State University summed up the interrelationships of forest products housing and finance 13 percent of this acreage is in easforest products, housing and finance In a report examining the econom-tern Oregon and the remainder is in ic outlook for 1984, faculty members Idaho," they said. said "overall demand for wood and The agriculture

mate," but substantial reduction are "These prices should allow contract not in sight, the university educators growers a profit provided they do said.

Overall improvement in the world's economy may bring about increased export demand for forest products, the forecasters said. "We expect ex-ports to Europe to improve during 1984 but doubt they'll return to for-mer levels for the next several years. Expectations of increased exports to the Pacific Rim countries are more favorable," they said.

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Sugarbeet Acreage Linked to Processing Plant's Capacity Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho-Sugarbeet grow-ers in Idaho and eastern Oregon will plant about the same acreage of Moscow, Idaho-The key to full- beets in 1984 as they did in 1983, ington State University and Oregon State University say in a year-end

report. "Amalgamated Sugar has a total plant capacity of 3.5 million tons. Based on an expected average yield

The agriculture forecasters said wood fiber products should be at sugarbeet acreage may decline in least as high as in 1983," They em-phasized, however, that "continued tained from improved varieties of recovery in the solid-wood products beets. Several new varieties will be beets. Several new varieties will be planted in 1984.

industry is dependent on the return of the mortgage rate to lower levels." A small decline in the interest rate may occur in the spring of 1984 to \$37 per ton, depending on yield due in part to "the election-year cli-1 and sugar percentage of the crop. growers a profit provided they do not have to make any major invest-

said. "The large projected national bud-get deficit will preclude any sub-stantial drops in the interest rate during 1984," they said. Demand for pulp and paper pro-ducts—with the notable exceptions of newsprint and linerboard—ap-pears to be improving the educators said. "Although still below prefer-red levels, current production trends represent a marked improvement (000 tons in 1983—and high fructose represent a marked improvement 000 tons in 1983—and high fructose from 1982," they said.

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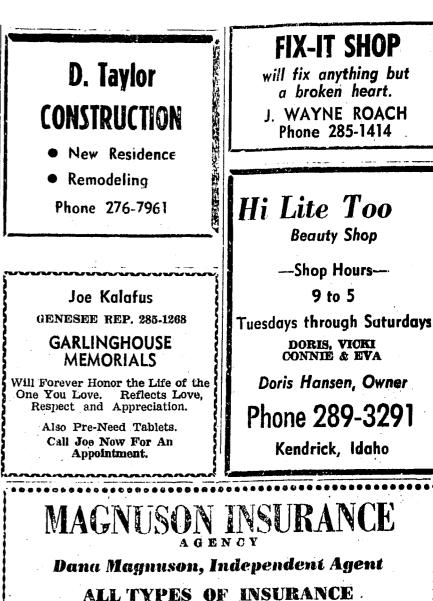
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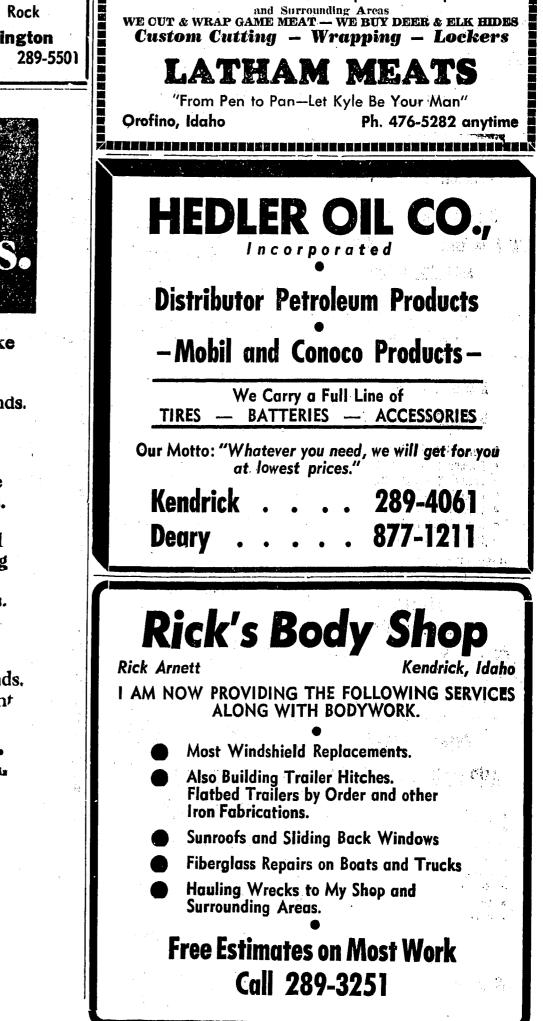
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Stony Point Nellie Dean Steiger

Roy and Ardythe Heimgartner brought her father, C. F. Lindor from Lewiston Christmas eve to spend Christmas Eve with all the family. He was not in condition to enjoy it to the utmost. Lee, Barb and family were present for Christmas eve there.

Christmas day dinner guests at Roy Heimgartners were Lee, Barb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Arm-strong and family of Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Ken LeBloc and family of American Ridge and Barb's mother, Doris of California and brother. Tom of Lewiston Tom of Lewiston.

Tom of Lewiston. Cletus Came! On Tuesday morning, Dec. 20th, Cletis Hoisington drove to the home of old friend, Ernest Steigers for a visit! Old time hunting trips to the mountains for big game were recall-ed! Happy memories brought youth-ful smiles to their faces! It was a ful smiles to their faces! It was a joyful sight to see! Present sorrows were not forgotten. "That house is very large for one person," Cletis sadly remarked!

Daughter Crystal Fliger her three girls and Ivan Carpenter were Christ mas guests of mother Erma. On Thursday afternoon Bill Glass, UI

student was her caller. Erma visited her mother Mystie Heimgartner at Lewiston on Wed., Dec. 21st finding her doing well. Le-roy Steigers was dismissed from St. Josephs hospital last Monday, Dec 19 and has recovered nicely.

Many attended the recent wedding of Noele Williams and Miss Lori Gibbs; faithful members of the Cottonwood Creek Community church. It was a lovely, joyful affair, with Christmas decorations and good will

providing a happy background! The funeral services for Minnie Clark were held at the Cottonwood Creek Community church of which shewwas a charter member, on Tues. Dest 20 at 11 a. m. Burial at the Gifford cemetery was followed by a



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and church members. Holiday News from the Glen Stevens Home!

Glen Stevens Home! Daughter Effie Bakke arrived Friday, Dec. 23rd to spend several days with her parents. On Saturday Effie Powell came. Clarence Van Bellon of Sandpoint arrived for over night Saturday and spent Christmas day with the family. On Thursday, Bill Glass and broday with the family. On Thursday, Bill Glass and bro-

ther, Tom from Moscow were dinner guests. They brought their grand-mother, Effie Powell with them.

Mildred Heath's News Mildred had planned to have Chri-stmas dinner at the home of daughter Norma Rugg and family in Lew-iston but weather was unfavorable so Norma, Ken, Mitch and Lisa came to Hubbard Gulch instead.

On Christmas Eve daughter, Inez Inghram, with her daughter, Patti and husband spent the evening with Mildred.

Dorothy Partridge and Mary Hay-hurst, on their round of bringing Christmas treats and a lovely Christmas floral candle centerpiece, were her callers on their earlier trip thru our area!

Gordon Heath brought his mother a living poinsetta plant that was fro-zen some on it's journey!

At the Eldon Heimgartner

Ranch—December 26

Monday evening visitors at the home of Eldon and Gertrude follow-ing afternoon sleighing were grand-son, Rick and family of Cottonwood Creek, his wife's sister, Gloria, and Rick's father, Gene also Rick's sister, Teresa from Pilot Rock, Ore. Gertrude and Eldon enjoyed their Christmas dinner with her sister, Marie and husband, 'Everett Custer of Clarkston. Rick relayed this news from his Grandmother's home that evening.

Little Jesse Sear of Lewiston, on his Dec. 23 evening call at Cherry-lane brought his miniature "fiddle" and painstakingly, by note played for his big friend, Ernest, two ap-propriate Christmas tunes, "Mamn

propriate Christmas tunes, "Mann my's Little Chilluns Love Shortenin' Bread" and "Jingle Bells." Nellie recalled her own beloved mother cheerily singing "Shortenin' Bread" for her brood at Bear Creek in Ore-gon, when she was Jesse's age, on a Chistmas morning, to waken them to the joy of an orange, yet, in the toe of their long, black stockings, hung the night before and the one nice gift that Mamma worked so hard to earn! Nellie knew there hard to earn! Nellie knew there was a real Santa Claus, or who else could have hidden an orange in the tip of Mamma's worn black shoe!

Ruth and Wayne On Christmas day, at Stonypoint, Wayne and Ruth's home rang with laughter! The 2 little granddaughters with: parents, Harold and Carlene, and son, Allen with wife, Janice en-joyed Christmas day with them. On Monday eve; they, the elders visited Roy and Ardythe. Sunday was spent in Lewiston Ruth and Wayne Moscow.

Sunday was spent in Lewiston with Mother Hunter and sister, Hel-

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estimate.with Mother Hunter and sister, Hel-
en. During that afternoon Ruth and
Wayne visited the Bill Harris's in
Clarkston. While there a call from
the Harris' daughter in Anchorage,
Alaska, telling of the 'heat wave'
there that day brought gasps of en-
vy, mixed with smiles! Mother Na-
ture, is old, and slightly confused at
times.

6t49c times. AETTIA 3-bdrm house. Large w/grapes, garden: and roses. home No company. Christmas Eve

dinner at the church recreational American Ridge Vicky Benscoter

supper with the Benscoters.

On Christmas Day Priscilla, Arlie and Nick Armitage brought din-ner and spent the day with Walt and

Babe Benscoter. Christmas Day dinner guests in the Warney May home were Mabel and Roy Glenn, Sally and Gary Browning and family and Paul Rich-

ardson of Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easterbrook and son of Crofino, Amy Holt and Melva Gibbins, Tino, Amy Hoit and Meiva Gibbins. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Cindy and Brenda Taylor of Lewiston and a friend, Roger Baker, 'Mr. and Mrs. Dale' Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs.. Steve Magnum of Lewiston, and Er-nie and 'Rena Andrews and Evelyn Russall of Moscow Sunday evening Russell of Moscow. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson and son Montie of Lewiston dropped in to visit.

Bob and Judy Callison, Audra and John spent Christmas Eve with Mabel Callison in Kendrick. Mabel Callison had Christmas din-

ner with the Bob Callison family in their home on Sunday. Dick and Vicky Benscoter visited with Ella Benscoter at the Latah

with Ena Benscoter at the Latah Care Center on Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day Dick and Vicky were guests of Karen Gold, Syed Nour and their family for dinner. Kraig Gall-oway was also a dinner guest of the family During the avaning Dick and family. During the evening, Dick and Vicky called on the Larry Galloway family to wish them a Merry Christmas.

David and Crystal Neal and children spent Christmas Eve with his parents, Tom and Peg Neal in Moscow. On Christmas Day they were in Deary at her paprents home, Mage and Clinton Batey and had Christmas with them.

Ray Benscoter drove his mother, Jo to the Don Benscoter home in Sweetwater to spend Christmas Eve with their family. On Christmas Day Don took Jo to the Ray Bens-coter home in Lewiston where she had Christmas dinner and spent the night. Ray brought his mother home on Monday afternoon.

Sue and Jim Reid and children of Sue and Jim Reid and children of Boise spent a few days over the Christmas holidays with her parents, Minnie and Andy Cox. Christmas day dinner guests in the Cox home besides the Reid's were Peg and Tom Neal, and Stephanie and Wayne Pederson and little daughter, all of Moscow

Amy and Lloyd Farrington re-ceived a telephone call from Rick and Deb Farrington who live in Boston to wish them a Merry Christmas. They missed being with family this

Christmas. On Christmas Day Amy and Lloyd had dinner with Carol and Tom Rog-ers and family in Lewiston. Lloyd's mother Rose Akins joined them to

spend the day. Betty May will be writing the news during January, so will you please call her at 4130 with your news?

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home. No company, and Christmas Day. Don and Elaine Hoisington

Christmas Eve this family spent FOR SALE Cozy 2-Bedroom house at the home of Elaine's parents, Mr. in Kendrick. Recently remodeled. and Mrs. Ted Weyen. Brother Dean Christmas day was enjoyed at their

own home with Don's father, Cletis and Elaine's parents as their guests! U. of I. Church Campus Group Travels

Departing from the Spokane Airport early Monday, Dec. 26 a. m. were 30 young folks, flying to Kansas City, Missouri Bekalyn Steigers, member of the group was taken to mer. Spokane by her parents Sunday eve-Home Center, 289-8061, for a Free ning,, all spending overnight at the home of cousin, Violet Steigers Heebner, of that city. Brant Steigers remained at home enjoying his new T. V. that Santa brought him. The family enjoyed Christmas dinner in Lewiston: with cousin Sharon Hatch and sons, earlier that day. Ken and

Linda arrived home safely from Spokane on Monday evening. The David Sears family of Lewis-

ton on Friday evening Dec. 23 enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Steve Pettit home. Later a surprise call was made at the Ernest Steigers home by the entire group. This a real treat! They were later joined there by the Ken Steigers family! Long distance calls brought happieess!

Christmas callers at the E. Steigers home also included friends, Dorothy Partridge and Mary Hayhurst earlier in the week. Son David and wife, Montez almost overlapped a from Frandson Rick and visit wife, Lane with baby Brittany! liness cancelled the visit of grandson Dan, wife Patti and little Tyson (but a rain-check and visit was promised! Ken, Linda, Bekalyn and Brant came often. All brought gifts and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. Karl and goodies! Isn't Christmas won- Galloway of Lewiston is spending derful!

Many Guests

Delores and Leslie Heimgartner entertained a large group at their home on Christmas Eve. These guests included Walter Zumhofe, Jim Cuddy and their family, Arnie, his daughter, Marilyn and husband and Lindy Zumhofe and family, Von, wife, Barbara and daughter, Nicole of Lewiston and Linda's mother, Ann Hampton, another Lewiston resident and Betty Cowger of our own community.

On Christmas day Dec. 25, Leslie and Delores drove up river to join a large family gathering held reld Hazeltines. Fern Hardin home near Sti- Ada Fairfield, Clarence Morey, This included Delores' child- Clara Galloway and Betty and Danat the Fern Hardin home near Sti-

area, was wonderful, white snow, slightly moderated

and sorry over the misery it caused in sections in our USA.

Happy New Year to all, especial-Mabel is recuperating from hip sur-gery. They also visited Harold La Bazette News! Thanks for all cards Bolle at the Latah Convalescent ly to many far away readers of our Gazette News! Thanks for all cards Juliaetta, Idaho received! N.D.S. Center.

Happy Home Club

Roy Clemenhagen was a Christ mas Eve dinner guest at the Grant Clemenhagen home's on Christmas day the Clemenhagens were guests of Eula Galloway.

The Tim Molsee family were guests for Christmas dinner at the Cliff The Molee's foreign ex-Todds. change student from Brazil, Danielle Savendar was quite intrigued with a wintry north American Christmas December 25th in Brazil is midsum-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain, Jerry Chamberlain and Pat Morey were in Spokane Thursday, Dec. 15 to attend the funeral service for Oscar D. Reiuenier.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chamberlain and children, Mike and Susan were guests of the Cecil Chamberlains for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Leona were Christmas dinner guests of JayDee, Ruthie and Eldon Wilson.

Christmas afternoon, Karen and Manley Waldron of Bovill were callers at the Wilson home.

Last Friday, Larry and Arlyne Clemm went to Lewiston to visit Arlyne's sister-in-law, Ginny Johnson and family. Although one brother was at work Arlyne's other brother from Craigmont, Darold Johnson drove down for a visit. Lester Clemm of Troy visited the Larry Clemms on Christmas Eve. Eula Galloway had a merry Christmas and a full house for Sunday dinner with Seattle guests Mr. and Mrs. Mike. Paterson and Ted Close; Moscow guests, Jerry Galloway and friend, Walter and Mr. a few days this week with Eula.

Oscar and Ruth Slind had Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox as guests Mon-

day evening. Elma Hazeltine spent from Dccember 14 to the end of the week with daughter, Lurene Hazeltine in Culdesac. She attended two school programs there. Elma and Lurene visited Elma's mother, Mrs. Grace MacMillen in Clarkston.

Elma and Lurene Hazeltine attended the Juliaetta Elementary schools Christmas program.

On Christmas day, Elma and Lurene Hazeltine had dinner at the Da-

ny Kechtor were guests of the Ed-Our Idaho weather, in our local die Galloways for Christmas dinner. Joyce Whitlock of Lewiston was temperatures, a Christmas dinner guest of her and some sunshine! We are grateful for a break in and Brent; The Manley Waldrons the very cold wave we experienced, of Bovill were afternoon visitors. The Bill Adams visited Mabel La Bolle in Gritman hospital Monday.

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Clarkston; Shelly and Jessica Cand-ler of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuit and children of Lewiston; Sue Craig and Jennie and Tony Mael. Violet Osborn prepared Christmas dinner for her parents, Ed and Lula Brown and sent it to them piping hot and ready to eat. Lula was having a bad time with her hands---painful and swollen. Ken and Rese Brown and grandchildren from next the family and exchange family door were in to wish Christmas news and greetings. Paul had tried Greetigs. Christmas Eve guests of Joyce

Clemenhagen and girls were Ross and Inez Armitage, Kelly Clemenhagen and Arlene from Lewiston and Max Clemenhagen. Christmas Day, Joyce and the girls joined Kelly and Joyce and the girls joined Kelly and Clemenhagen and Jerry Armitage at Ross and Inez's for dinner. Jerry stayed overnight Sunday, returning to Spokane on Monday. Max and Cindy Armitage and boys stopped Monday with Ross and Inez and remained overnight on their way

home to Lewiston from Spokane. Don and Peggy Bateman were

Christmas Eve dinner guests of the David Bateman family. Christmas Day, David, Denise and the children were at the Louis and Jeanette Ellis home in Clarkston. Renee Hewett was a Tuesday overnight guest of Julie Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge spont Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Eldridge and family in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and

Gary Draper spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Gayle and Brian Vandecar in Lewiston. On their way home Sunday evening, Ervin and Odie visited with John and Betty Pellegreen.

Ann Dale of Lewiston and Lori Dale, Portland, and Judy and Keith Thornton of Peck visited Bill and Ruth White on Friday. Ruth and Bill traveled to Richland to enjoy Christmas with Ted and Barbara Deobald and family, returning nome Monday evening. Leon and Ruby Lind of Viola and

Milton Lind of Lewiston were Friday luncheon guests of Grace Lind. That evening Grace accompanied Milton home to spend Christmas there with his family. She also visited her sister Bina Eberhardt. Grace returned on Monday to find home safe and sound -no frozen pipes or drains. Jack and Sandy Mabbot of Medical

Lake are spending a couple of days of their holiday time with Don and Ula Cantril.

Christmas dinner guests of Ruby Craig were Paige Sloan, Tim and Debbie Lockett and daughters, Trina and Cole Lockett and Tony Snyder. Christmas Eve Bill and Rita Blew-ett and sons attended church in Lewiston and were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart. Christmas Day the Stewarts and Esther Blewett enjoyed dinner with

the Bill Blewetts. Dave and Debbie Klatt and girls were Monday guests of Rita and Bill Blewett and boys, pooling their snacks and enjoying football on TV

and some visiting. David and Carolyn Cuddy of Lewiston and daughter Devan Ibenez and son of California were Monday eve-

ner in Juliaetta.

Christmas evening callers in the Eichner home were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Eichner, Mercedes and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Witt, Erin and Alexa and Steve Eichner. Mr. and Mrs. Kim Goetz (Claudia

McCreary) of Moscow arrived Sa'turday to spend the holidays with her mother, Ursula McCreary. Mr. and Marry Mattes (Lisa McCreary) of Billings, Mont., had to change their plans for being here for Christmas due to hazardous travel and weather conditions. Christmas afternoon, Ursula received a phone call from her brother, Paul Otto and family in Oppenheim, Germany. It was wonderful to talk to each member of

news and greetings. Paul had tried all day and until 12:30 a. m. to get the call through. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee of Spo-kane came Wednesday and stayed until Thursday with grandparents, A. O. and Mamie Kanikkeberg. Fri-

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ning callers of Dick and Floy Rick and Diane Arnett and child. ren were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Fred and Betty Arnett. Don and Ula Cantril were Chirstmas Day dinner guests.

Ben and Lori Gonzales of Moscow were Christmas Day guests of her parents John and Donna Frary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Heinen hosted a party Thursday evening in their home for store employees and their families. The hi-light of the evening enjoyment was admiring wee Brian Jones. Saturday, Phil, Donna and children, and Scott and Jeanete Heinen went to Craigmont to spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Donna's parents, Joy and Ellen Woodruff. Scott and Jeanette went on to Lewiston Sunday to visit Zelma Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and family were Christmas day guests of Susan Hutcheson and daughters in Lewiston.

Irene Christensen left for Yakima Vednesday with Roger and Patsy Christensen to spend the holidays with them and with Janice's family Christmas Day, Bud and Pat Holt had all their children home, Doug and Michele Christensen from Post Falls; Karl and Cathy Bohan of Spokane; Bill, Deb and Brandon Daugherty of Toppenish; Chari and Ken Vogency of Moscow, Pat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harting of Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thacker of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hawley of Coos Bay. The Daughertys had arrived the 17th for a week's visit and for Brandon to get some first class grandparenting. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eichner and

Steve Eichner were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tur-



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