Reaching Out-



Patti Lohman of the KHS Tigers on. Patti scored 11 points to lead bends backwards last Saturday night the Tigers but the Bulldogs put good in a girls' varsity game against the team play and excellent shooting to-visiting Genesee Bulldogs while Buil-gether to post a 61-46 win.

dogs Molly Moser (left-33) and Christy Feigenbutz (right-41) look

Veronica Switzer,

Funeral services for Veronica

(Fronie) Switzer were held at 3 p.

m. Monday, January 9 at Washing-

ton Memorial Funeral Home at Seat-

tle, Washington with the Rev. Father Kurt Wuellner officiating. Rosary was recited at 7:00 p.m. Burial was in Washington Memorial

Genesee Native,

Dies Jan. 6

(Photo by Ken Hunter)

Garden Club To Meet In Kendrick Jan. 25

Hill and Value Garden will hold its first meeting of the new year on Wednesday, January 25, at 1:30 in ard rotary or toucht the Club House.

There will be a horticulture display by Grace Yenni and Betty Huffman, Program Gardening by Mabel

Glenn and Marge Silflow. Hostesses will be Joyce Brammer, Betty Watts and Mabel Glenn. It would be nice if all members could attend said president Mrs. Doris Pettichord.

Powell Nilsson, 82,

Dies In Arizona

Powell Anthony Nilsson, a farmer and realtor in the Moscow area for many years, died of a heart attack Tuesday, January 10 at Valley Lutheran Hospital in Mesa, Arizona. He was 82.

Nilsson was born Sept. 27, 1901 at Marion, Neb. He graduated from Tekoa, Wash., High School and earned a bachelor's degree in business at the University of Idaho. On Christmas Eve, 1926, he marr-

ied Gertrude Taylor at Spokane. The couple lived at Spokane, Ogden, Utah for Moscow Realty. Nilsson's first wife died August 20,

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Weather Cools Again

After a week of moderately waym weather, the temperature took an-other nose-dive Monday evening and dropped to zero or below on the hilltops and ridges and down to 10 above in Kendrick and Juliaetta. light snow fall was received Monday morning, but the skies cleared duiing the evening hours Monday night or early Tuesday and dropped the

mercury rapidly. The skies remained clear Tuesday and the temperatures didn't rise much more than to 15 above and fell again with darkness. By later Tuesday evening the temperature was at an official 9 above zero.

Telephone Company Explains Changes

our telephone customers can contin- A son, Willard Schoeffler, preceded ue to receive the same services which her in death. they have in the past, that is, tele-phone repair, installations, wiring, January 18, at 11 a. m, at the Cam-etc. Many of the orders handed eron Emmanuel Lutheran Church, down by the FCC and the Idaho The Rev. John Blom of Emmanuel Public Utilities affect only the man- Lutheran officiated,

wish. Prices are available at the business office.

Customers also have the option of man. continuing to rent their telephone Or as they are now doing, and on Janu-ary 1, 1986 ownership of these tele-man. phone will be transferred to the customer.

If you have any questions please call the business office between 9 and 4 on weekdays.

Grange Plans Made

The Women's Activity Committee for Kendrick Grange met at Roy and Mabel Clenns Wednesday, Jan. 11, to plan the 1984 year book. Those attending were Millie Corkill, Ruth Heimgartner, Nell and Lawrence

Ada Schoeffler, 82, Cameron, Passes

Ada Bell Schoeffler, a homemaker who had lived in Juliaetta since 1965, died Sunday morning, January 15, of causes incident to aging. She was 82 and had lived at the care center for

three months. Born January 23, 1901, at Leland, to John and Sarah Oylear, Mrs. Sch-oeffler attended school at Leland and patrons to 6 or 7 dollars. The sec-Southwick, She married William F. Schoeffler on April 25, 1918, at Aso-tin. The couple lived in the Cameron area until William died June 15, 1962. Three years later, Mrs. Schoeffler nels would raise the monthly rate to tin. The couple lived in the Cameron area until William died June 15, 1962. Three years later, Mrs. Schoeffler moved to Juliaetta.

She is survived by two daughters, Irene Olson of Lewiston and Ilene Edgar of Craigmont; a sister, Lesta Many of our telephone subscribers have asked questions regarding tele-have asked questions regarding tele-children, Judy Foster of Kendrick, Fonda Wilson of Genesee, Marsha Schoeffler of Moscow, Todd Edgar of Lewiston and Jodi Edgar of Craig-mont; and four great-grandchildren. Nour telephone customers can contin-tue to receive the same services which her in death.

man, Elmer Lohman, Wayne Heim-gartner, Leslie Heimgartner, Lester

Olson, Ward Helton and Bruce Sher-Organist was Mrs. Ruth Slind and

vocalists were Doug and Amy Loh-Burial was at the Cameron Cem-

eterv

Kendrick School To

Purchase New Bus

Kendrick TV System May Add More Stations

Inquiries were sent out with this month's statements by the Kendrick Television System asking for sub-scriber opinions on the possibility of Edward Jennings Groscelose scriber opinions on the possibility of Edward Jennings Groseclose, a for-adding a satellite receiver to the ca- mer farmer and Camas Prairie Rail ber of stations that would be avail-

able to cable customers. System manager Chas. Lyons said this week that there are at least two possibilities. The first would be the adding of several new channels such as news, sports, etc. which would increase the monthly cost to cable ond would be the adding of the "pre-

10 or \$15 above the basic rate. The return of the survey sheets will give the System an opinion of

the desires of the community re-garding television. Lyons said a few of the survey forms that have been returned inditact him as soon as possible so he The funeral was held Wednesday, can attempt to improve reception | quality.

handles these services. Any customer now using a stand-ard rotary or touchtone telephone, either wall or desk, may purchase their telephone equipment if they man, Elmer Lohman, Wayne Haim wish. Prices are available of the

Evelyn Helen Hove, 84, a retired teacher and Genesee farmer's widow, died of causes incident to aging at 10:00 a. m. Friday, January 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital. She had been a patient there for 13 days.

She and her late husband, Fred Hove, farmed north of Genesee for 50 years.

She was born March 8, 1899, at Plover, Wis., to Fred and Mary Tesch. The family moved to the Moscow area when she was 5, and Arrow in 1937. she graduated from the Ursuline Academy at Moscow. She later attended and graduated from the old

The regular January meeting of the Kendrick Jt. School District Lewiston State Normal School. She taught in grade schools on Big Bear Ridge near Kendrick, at Spring Valley near Troy, the old Smith and Amore Schools on Big Board of Trustees met Thursday evening, January 12 in the board room Heimgartner, Nell and Lawrence Heimgartner and Ross Armitage, Saturday, those attending Pomona Grange at the Kennedy Ford Grange Hall were Ross and Inez Armitage, Vera Hutcheson, Grace Ingle and Manning and Elsie Onstott. KKK Met Jan. 11 Mary Staturday, Wash Hall were Kersen at Kendrick Jr./Sr. high school. Mrs. McLaughlin indicat-ed that she was stressing study ski-lis this first semester within the dis-trict's English curriculum continuum established summer before last at all many a were was a comuunicant of St. Kersen K

couple nived at Spokane, Oguen, Juan and Bolse until 1938 when they pur-chased a farm in the Linville area near Genessee. They farmed there un-til 1970 then moved into Moscow where Nilsson worked as a realtor for Moscow Realty hoard news the board

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road employee, died at 10:18 a. m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Latah Care Center in Moscow of causes incident to aging. He was 90.

He was born Feb. 18, 1983, the 11th child of James Albert Tyler and Eliza Jane Groseclose at Ceres, Virginia. He came west with his family in 1902 and attended schools in Lapwai Fix Ridge and Arrow.



He married Dixie Baugh Wilson on Dec. 24, 1916 at Arrow and lived

The couple retired to Juliaetta in 1958, where they resided in the same house his parents had owned in their final years.

iston and John of Juliaetta; 11 grandchildren, 18 great-granichild-ren, and 8 great-great-grandchildren. the program on Legislation and run-lic Policy. She told the group that if from elementary school to the sec-a person has a question, call 334-2000 ondary. plano music was furnished by Janice congregation in singing, "Jesus, Lov-A poem, "Goodbye Grandad", written by grandson Larry Wunderlich, way To 'Heaven'', many friends and much loved and respected man.

Mrs. Switzer, 80, passed away Fri-

She was born December 18, 1903 at Genesee to Charles and Anna Gri-

She attended Genesee High School She then took her nurses' training at St. Ignatius Hospital in Colfax. After graduation she worked at the Veteran's Hospital in Walla Walla, then at La Grande, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle.

She married Arthur L. Norman, January 24, 1931 in Seattle. He passed away in 1957. She continued to work in the nursery at Riverton General Hospital.

On June 12, 1976 she married Kermit Switzer.

She was a communicant of St. Philomena Catholic Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Donna Hermann, of Genesee and Adele Petersen of Des Moines, Wn.; one son, Arthur L. Norman; four sisters, Helen McDermott of Hollywood, Calif., Margaret Rosenberger, Lewiston and Teresa Johann and Deloris Loncosty, both of Spokane; two brothers, Andrew and Bernard Grieser, both of Genesee; 11 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers. Pallbearers were Douglas Hermann, Larry Schwartz, Tim Mount, Harvey Woodruff, Kim Mayer and David Norman.

Juliaetta School Label Drive Has 1 Month to Go

We now have 4 weeks left in our drive. Feb. 11 is the dead line.

We have set our goal at 13,025 so that we may purchase two "Concert Hall' Phonographs and a Vallant do-it-yourself filmstrip slide kit. We adready have 8800 Campbells The next meeting is Feb

labels but we still need 4,225 more to reach our goal,

Remember to send those labels to the Elementary school by Feb.11. There are also collection cans at the Juliaetta Market, Juliaetta Community Library, The Kendrick Country Store and Phil's Food City.

Please, eat lots of soup and help us reach our goal.

4th GRADE NEWS

In Math we are working with twodigit multiplication. In reading we will always appreciate and re-are reading about Evonne Goolagong member the support we have re-a famous tennis player. In English ceived from our neighbors, friends we are doing Book Reports & Book and families. Talks. In Science we are talking about the ear, eye, brain, and blood. In Idaho History we are studying about the Idaho Gold Rush. Reported by---

Cade Konen and Levi Eruce

Jan. 5, 1972 at Moscow, and the couple moved to Leisure World in Mesa, Ariz. in 1973. Nilsson was an active citizen while

in this area. He served on the Linday, January 6 at Riverton Heights ville School Board and was a com-Convalescent Home. missioner for the highway district. He was a 10-year member of the Latah County Building Committee and chaired the committee the year the fairgrounds were moved to their current site.

He was president of the Latah County Realtors Association and be-longed to Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Moscow Elks Lodge. He took up painting at age 70 and

then began silversmithing, speciali-zing in silver and turquoise. Nilsson was also an avid golfer.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of Leisure World; a son, Jon of Cavendish; a daughter, Ann Turner of Troy; a brother, Wendall of Spokane; a sister, Helena Finch of Hayden Lake; and six grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Monday, January 16 at 1 p. m. at Julia-etta Cemetery with Rev. Hervon Snider officiating.

Casket bearers were Chas. Taylor Dale Taylor, Victor Racicot, James Westburg, Jon Nilsson and Kirk Nilsson.

The family suggests memorials h given to the Evergreen Voluntee Fire Department at Cavendish. Short's Funeral Chapel was charge of arrangements.

Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H

The Potlatch Ridge Workers 4club held their first meeting on Jan 16th. The new members were swor in and the new officers were put int office. The new officers are: President-Karen Reil,

Vice President-Todd Zumhofe. Secretary-Lanie Silva, Treasurer-Deena Brocke, Reporter-Karen Clemenhagen. The next meeting is February 20 New members are welcome to join at February's meeting but may not

ioin later. Reporter, Karen Clemenhagen

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks to all who extended their kind deeds and sympathy to us during our recent loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Powell Nilsson. Our special thanks to the Charles Taylor family and those others who provided the lovely dinner after the services.

3p

Mrs. Mary Nilsson Don and Ann Turner and family Jon and Ann Nilsson and family

1970. He married Mary Benson on and ask for the legislator you wish to speak with and he will get back to you. She also gave a report on the last Diistrict meeting.

Genesee Girls Clip Tigers 61-46

By Dan Emery

Good basics and accurate shooting were the keys as the Genesee girls overcame the Kendrick Tigers 61-46 in White Pine action last Saturday. Molly Moser had 15 points and Shelly Hopkins added 13 to lead the Bulldog's balanced scoring attack. Patti Lohman paced KHS with 11 points. Coach Jay Henderson of Kendrick was impressed by the way Genesee played. He said, "Anytime a team shoots almost 50 percent from the floor and hits 19 freethrows in a game, they're going to be tough," Kendrick drops to 6-1 in league

and 7-8 overall. They played well," said Coach Henderson, "but we'll be ready come district tournaments."

K. H. S. did win the JV 32-31, led by Melodie Deeds' 16 points, 16 re-bounds and the final lay-in of the game in the last second of a thriller. TP

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er	K. Cuddy	5-8	0-1
	P. Fliger	1-4	
in	K. Jensen	4-8	0-2
	P. Lohman	4-8	3-5
	K. Cooper	1-4	0-0
	A. Noren	0-0	0-0
	V. Rice	3-16	1-2
	J. Noren	2-3	0-2
H	M. Clemenhagen	1-2	0-0
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	E. Carrol	3-8	6-8
	C. Zenner	5-7	0-1
	W. Ringe	0-5	3-4
	M. Moser	6-7	3-5
	S. Hopkins	5-11	3-6
	C. Feigenbutz	2-8	4-4
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Rebekah Card Party

GHS Totals

Juliaetta's Rebakah Lodge card party was well-attended Saturday night with seven tables at play. Ladies high was Marjorie Eldridge, ladies low, Ida Fleshman. Men's high was Leroy Larson, men's low was Art Johns. Pinochle went home with Ida Fleshman and the five 9's with Mae Brown. Eleanor Wegner held 1,000 aces and it was taken away by Elmo Eldridge. There will be another card party Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p. m. The public is most cordially invited.

21-46

Kendrick Camper Notice Just a reminder of our Kendrick Camper meeting Monday, Jan. 23, at the Firehall, 6:30 p. m. for the re-gular potluck meal followed by a

business meeting and card party. Enchiladas The Turners and Gruells are in char- French Fries with Catsup Cup ge of party arrangements. Peaches

Area II Agency on Aging for occas- four great-grandsons. ional rental use of one of the dis-

the school district. The board set Thursday, January 19th as a special meeting for attendance review and Monday, February dance review and Monday, February 13th as the regular monthly board Trojans Bomb meeting for February.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edward J. Groseclose thanks you for your many kindnesses to him during his long illness and to us since his passing. Your cards, flowers, prayers, memorials and gifts have been of great comfort. A special thank you to Rev. Dallas plenty of excitement. Groseclose, Rev. Shelby Woods, Jan- Such was only the ice Groseclose and Beverly Wilson for the nice service. To Larry Wunderlich for the eulogy; to Viola Johns and Elizabeth Mickelsen and the many who provided the dinner at the

Church. God's Blessings— Lura and Ray Butler The and Howard Wunderlich Virgil and Ada Lou Groseclose Bonnie and Henry Morgan

John and Diann Groseclose and all the grandchildren

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Craig-Ruby Craig returned home Friday from Gritman Memorial after a week's treatment of pneumonia. Ruby says she is glad to be home.

Kendrick - Juliaetta School Lunch Menu Friday, January 20:

Diced Peaches Cookie 1/2 Pt. Milk Green salad with choice of dressing 1/2 Pt. Milk 1/2 Pt. Milk Wednesday, January 25: Cooks Choice Thursday, January 26

thorized a call for bids on a new 48 lores DePell of Genesee, a brother, Groseclose. Beverly Wilson led the passenger school bus. Likewise, a Henry Tesch of Portland; two grand- congregation in singing, "Jesus, Lovnew lease agreement for 1984 was children, Fred DePell of Spokane and er of My Soul", and "O. That Will Be signed with the North Central Idaho Maria Morscheck of Lewiston, and Glory For Me"

Rosary was recited at 7 p. m. Montrict's spare buses. The board also day at St. Mary's Church. Funeral El Paso, Texas, was read by Rev. spent some time reviewing what has Mass was celebrated at 2 p. m. Tues- Woods. To the music of "Life's Railbeen accomplished and what is yet day at the church with the Rev. Edto be done on their 5-10 year capital ward Cope as celebrant. Buriat was relatives paid their tributes to this outlay improvement calendar within at St. Mary's Cemetery with Short's much loved and respected man

Funeral Chapel of Moscow in charge.

By Dan Emery

Tigers 72-55

Earlier this season Troy edged the Kendrick boys in double overtime at Troy, so last Friday's meeting between these two teams promised Such was only the case for part of the game. At halftime the two teams were tied, but in the third quarter the Trojans put themselves

ahead for good, finally swamping Kendrick 72-55. They were sparked by Jeff Dunnam with a game high 22 points. Jack Meyer led the Tigers with 18.

An important area of the game was rebounding. Troy outbroaded Kendrick 43-33. But Coach Brent main reason for Kendrick's poor in the sky, all the loved ones who showing was lack of intensity. "We were just flat. It was our worst awaiting his arrival. game this season," he lamented. "I was worried that we might peak too soon this season, but I guess I don't have to worry about it anymore." The game was Kendrick's 3rd setback in 4 starts. Troy, ranked 2nd in the state AP poll is 7-2 while KHS slipped to 5-4.

In the night's first game, the Kendrick's JV team squeaked past Troy 43-42 led by Robt. Blair with 16 points

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Name	FG	FT	TF
S. Zumhofe	7-15	0-2	14
W. Deeds	0-1	1-4	1
G. Browning	1-1		2
J. Meyer	8-16	2-9	18
T. Hewett	4-15	1-2	10
M. Harris	1-3		2
T. Dennler	0-1		Č
KHS Totals	24-61	6-20	55
THS Totals	29-69	14-29	72

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to everyone who extended their sympathy and showed care and concern in so many many ways since the loss of our mother and grandma. For the cards, food, flowers, memorials, gifts, phone NOTICE calls and prayers, we say thank you and may God Bless you!

Mary and Ralph Bielenberg Kimberly, Shelly and Jill 3p

Casket Bearers were grandsons Lonnie and Bob Morgan, Craig and Ed C. Groseclose, and Doug and Denny Eggers.

Honorary Bearers were his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and his great-great-grandchildren.

Burial was at the Juliaetta Cemetery, Vassar-Rawls were in charge of arrangements.

GOODBYE GRANDAD

The special from Heaven made a stop at Arrow Junction the other night to pick up an old section hand.

I heard the whistle blow and the old steam engine come to life. The Conductor gave a call for all aboard and onto the special stopped my grandad, Ed Groseclose.

The Conductor said, "Hello Ed. and welcome aboard. Your ticket has been punched through the Pearly Gates and on to a new section house where Dixie is waiting,"

His ride to that final destination will end in a happy reunion for him. Monroe of the Tigers felt that the for I know, that at that little depot

Only from my memory will I ever again see this great man lay a rail, drive a spike or climb down from another train.

But Lord, thank you for his ticket to Heaven, there has never been a railroader more deserving.

So as his train pulls away I give my final salute to a man among men and a man who has set a high example for me to follow.

If I listen close I can hear him tell the conductor a story about some Irishman. I'm sure they need humor in Heaven and they are getting a man who will keep everybody entertained.

Well, the train is gone and so with it is my grandad. All I have now is my memories of when we rode a train together, but not many grandsons have had such an experience as that.

At this difficult time 1 will once again lean on your great strength and just say, "Good-bye Grandad and thank you.

Your loving grandson, Larry Wunderlich

Evergreen Friendship Club will not meet at Ruby Craigs as previ-ously scheduled. They will meet at Grannie's Pantry in Juliaetta at 1 p.

Pizza Fruit Cocktail Tuesday, January 24 Pancakes, Butter & Syrup Sausage Patties Triangle Triangles Orange Juice

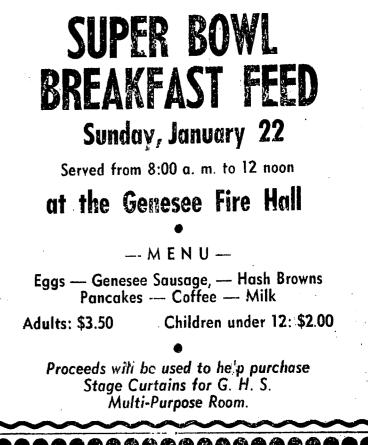
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Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Monday, January 23











39 ROCKY MOUNTAIN BIGHORNS MOVE FROM WYOMING TO IDAHO

Another 39 Rocky Mountain bighorns from Whiskey Mountain in Wyoming have been moved to two need to be reestablished

County to join Whiskey Mountain drop nets after they were baited in sheep that have been transported to bighorns transplanted there a year with a favorite tidbit, apple pulp. Idaho since 1978, he added. ago, said state wildlife manager Crews from the Wyoming Game and Lloyd Oldenburg, Department of Fish and Idaho departments teamed Fish and Game.

Craig Mountain Wildlife Manage-

Since 1963, 206 bighorns have

up for the trapping and relocation project, Oldenburg said.

or relocated from existing Idaho herds in a continuing effort to relocations in Idaho where populations ment Area south of Lewiston be- Nineteen bighorns from Whiskey turn the big game animals to his-

came the new range for the second Mountain were relocated in the Lit- toric range, according to Oldenburg,

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ment agencies that may be involved, he said. been brought in from other states

> Local Students Placed U. of I. Dean's List

scow—Some 959 University of undergraduate students out record fall enrollment of 9,237 been named on the dean's list he 1984 fall semester in the sity's liberal arts and profescolleges. be named to be dean's list, stu-

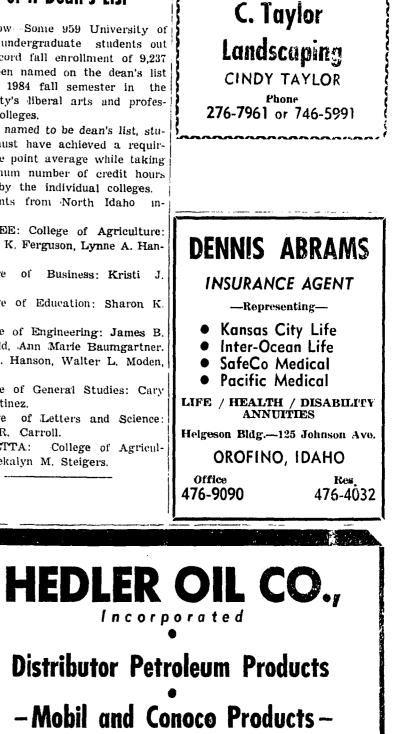
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r. ege of Engineering: James B. oald, Ann Marie Baumgartner. J. Hanson, Walter L. Moden,

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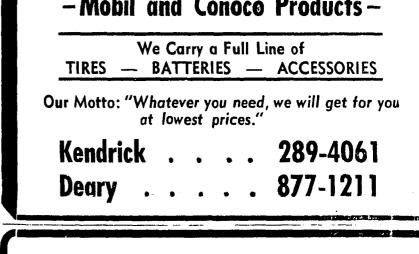
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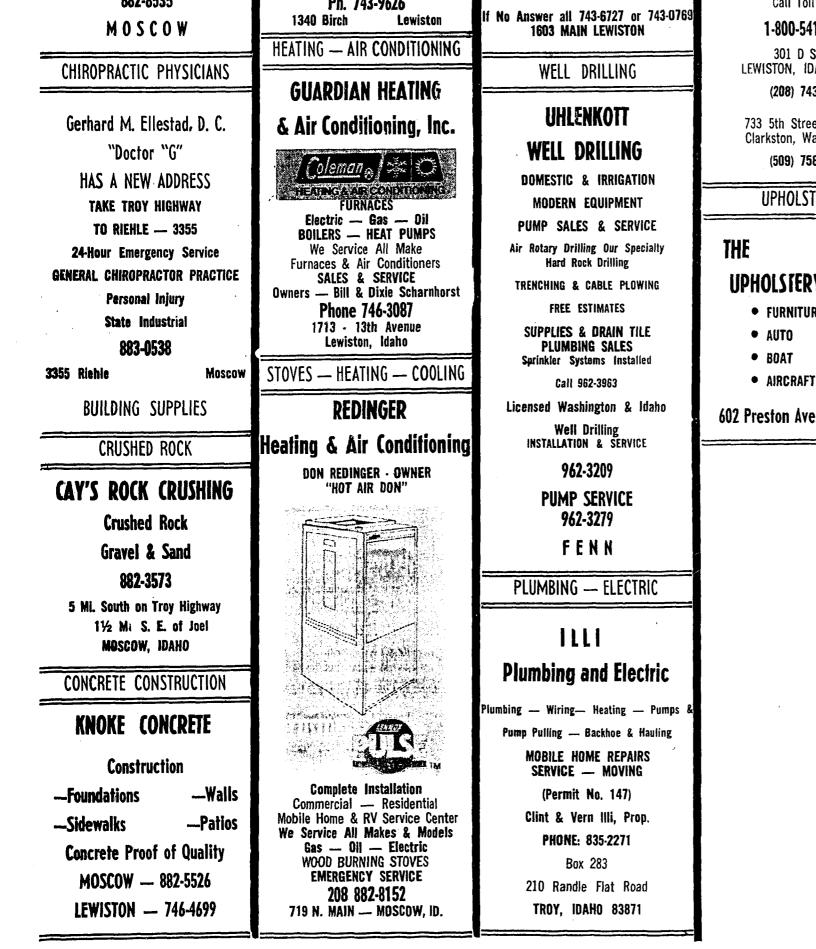
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Establishment of Paternity Necessary For Child Support

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on state ef-

BOISE-Idaho's successful record in collecting required child support tigative work. payments is due in part to a decision prioritize cases and focus on those which show most promise.

the Bureau of Child Support Enforcement of the Department of Hea-leth and Welfare. "We don't spend will pursue the case, we'll give him much time with parents who really don't have the ability to earn."

Although the department is more than willing to attach wages of the parent who has not met his or her child support obligation, the effort may not be worth it in some cases. Mrs. Barrell recalled the case of

one woman who called to tell the graph and blood tests. bureau that she had located her children's father, who was moving from business to business, doing chores in return for some small payment.

"There's no way we could attach his wages because he was hardly earning enough for himself. And yet the mother certainly needed the money," she said.

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About one-third of the bureau's workload involves cases where the paternity of the father has not been tion and is written by Dr. Richard established. Although 1983 figures F. Hall. have not yet been compiled, last December's caseload included 4,115 children receiving Aid to Dependent Children (AFDC) for whom no lega! wildlife, other pets) and are common father has been identified.

Usually, the mother will give the department general information seases transmissable to man. Peoforts to collect child support from about the putative father, including ple who dump pets are not the only 10 for hunts 902. responsible parents. Today: the his whereabouts if known. Later the problems of establishing paternity.) mother will repeat the story for a mother will repeat the story for a caseworker, who will compare the 2 reports before beginning any inves-

"We certainly don't want to name someone who could not possibly be the father, so we go over the stories "There are some that we just to make sure they are consistent," There are some the Bureau of Child Support Enfor- we've learned as much as we can alleviate the problem. and if our support officers decide we

a call.' She said the usual response she hears is "I don't know" or "Well, tary help. maybe." Generally, she added fa-2 Beec thers are willing to provide neces-sary support once their responsibilcan when necessary involve poly-"Blood tests most frequently re

solve the cases," she said. "In fact, we've never gone to full litigation. And once paternity is established and an order for child support en-tered, our experience has been that these fathers tend to be more con-

sistent payers." The bureau is establishing about 10 paternities each month with a-

bout 75 cases coming to the office each month. Idaho law provides a males. three-year statute of limitations on the establishment of paternity, which means that if the child's legal father has not been determined by the time the child is three years truth. Two problems are created. old, the child will probably be illegitimate for the rest of his or her life. Last December, 2,165 children on the bureau's caseload fell within that in other ways disposed of in other category.

the child is three, we are just out of the ballgame," Mrs. Barrell said. Right now, Congress is considering legislation to extend the dead-line until the child reaches the age



ABANDONED PETS

'Lately some kind people have been bringing in a disturbing number of abandoned pets and I have heard reports of more. Most have been dumped off near county garbage disposals. Rather than write a condemning editorial about people who dump pets, I will present some ways that will help each of us to cope with the problem of stray dogs and cats. Most of the information is gleaned from a phamphlet entitled 'Unwanted" that is published by the Idaho Veterinary Medical Associa-

Stray dogs and cats can pose a threat to other animals (livestock, pests; in addition, these strays can cause a public health problem of di-

strays--pet owners, pet stores, veterinarians, and anyone else having a concern for animal welfare is responsible for controlling the stray

problem. There are some constructive things an individual can do to help turkey.

1. Support your humane shelter.

They can use donations and volun-

2. Become informed and educate others on the problem and their reity is established, and the process sponsibility. No one wants a sick pet or child because someone dumped a stray; nor does anyone want

same

4. Urge the same fee from licensiing intact males as for intact fe-

It is a popular concept that a female should have one litter before One is that homes for puppies or kittens must be found or they must be ways. The other is that the female "Basically, that means that unless is more difficult to spay and there we can establish paternity before four a country where a stablish paternity before fore a greater surgical risk after a litter.

Males should also be neutered. Males castrated at a young age do not chase after females in "heat." of 18. The Idaho bureau may pro-pose legislation in 1984 to change Both males and females make much the statute of limitations period so better pets if they are castrated or that it begins to run when the child spayed. They have much less tenreaches 18, thus giving the child 3 years to establish the father's iden-dency to roam, get into trouble, or tity. Should the legislation be enac- attract other dogs and cats.

Medicare Enrollment Period Began in January

the medical insurance part of Medicare or who once had this protection but dropped it will have a chance to get this protection during the 1984 general enrollment period, January through March, Ila Andrews, Social Security Field Representative in Pullman, said recently.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills, out patient services and many other-medical items and services not covered under hospital insurance.

Protection for people who sign up during the general enrollment period will start July 1, 1984.

Medical insurance is financed by premiums paid by those enrolled

would have 25 permits. They are recommended for unit 1 in Boundary County---April 25 through May 2 for hunt 901, and May 3 through May Proposed seasons in the two units

are split to distribute hunting pressure, Will explained. The general season, in nine units, would be from April 25 through May 10 and the season limit in general and controlled hunts would be one wild bearded

Other proposed changes include a requirement that the turkey's beard It takes money for them to operate. be retained, specific classificaton of hunting methods and legal weapons and a prohibition against the use of electronic or recorded calls



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and the Federal general revenue. man office is located in the Professfree at 1-800-562-6350 in Washington



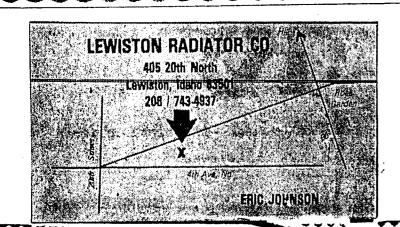
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ted the statute of limitations will be 21 years, instead of the current 3. sponsibility in controlling unwanted ity are the most time- consuming pets. Be humane and do your part. and expensive ones handled by the Enjoy a happy pet and don't 'litter.'

Four controlled hunts for wild turkey will be added and the general spring season would have seven more days this year, if the Fish and Game Commission approves during its meeting in Boise, January 23-24. Commissioners are to conduct their sessions in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 South Walnut, starting at 1 p.m. and a public meeting follows at 7:30 p. m. Opening dates for 1984 big game seasons, controlled hunt regulations and nonresident deer and elk tag quotas also are on the agenda. Two of the turkey controlled hunts will be for Rio Grandes, with a total of 20 permits recommended in southeastern Idaho's management unit 68A, according to state game bird manager Gary Will. The Rio Grandes were introduced to Idaho early in 1982 and most flocks are increasing rapidly enough to allow limited seasons this year, Will said.

Hunt 968A-1 would run from April 25 through May 2 and hunts 968A-2 would be through May 2 through May 10. The other controlled hunts are for Merriam's turkeys and each

responsibility to support their children.

Then, armed with wage records and court-established support orders when available, Mrs. Barrell and ner staff begin calling the parent-usu-ally the father-who has not pro-vided the needed support.

"We just call him up on the telephone, tell him his children are receiving aid, point out the court re-quirement and ask him to comply with it. We always call first and try to get voluntary compliance," she said.

But if that's not enough, the bureau will turn the case over to attorneys for legal action to make sure children get the support owed to them by their parents.

Last year, just over 17 percent of the AFDC assistance payments made in Idaho were recovered thru child support collections. Only U-tah, which collects about 21 per cent, exceeded Idaho's record among

the 50 states. For each dollar spent enforcing the program child support payments return \$2.04 to Idaho, which ranked eighth in the nation last year. ((Next: The AFDC Caseload),

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Stony Point Nellie Dean Steigers

With the death of 90-year-old Edward J. Groseclose, we have lost another respected, long-time area resident. Those of us who knew the family from long ago, extend our sympathy to the many who are left to mourn his passing. It is a trail all of us must eventually take, and we hope, may be as sincerely mourned as he, and walk as bravely! The Juliaetta

Cemetery fills.

Group Calls on Mildred Heath— On Tuesday morning, Jan. 10, sev-eral ladies of Stonypoint, enroute to "missionary" at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church, stopped for a chat with friend Mildred Heath at her Hubbard Gulch home! All enjoyed this. Mildred has been unable to attend club meetings. She was a most faithful member of the Stonypoint Club since it was first organized! She still is, even if unable to attend and is missed.

On Saturday grandson 'Little John' Heath of Pierce and his small boys visited Mildred. Helper Pat was with her over the weekend and Freda returned on Sunday evening.

Erma Stevens, Eldon Heimgartner and wife Gertrude visited Mother Mystie in Lewiston on Thursday. She was "fine". Cletis Hoisington visited Friday with niece Erma Stevens, at that home on the ridge.

Other Hilltopper's News-All reported a light skift of snow falling on Monday morning. The Wayne Heimgartners had visted at the home of Helen Slemp and Mother Hunter on Sunday, A routine Dr. checkup trip for Mother Hunter was made on Monday by the couple

two boys were Tuesday evening vis- hall will be the hostesses. 2t2p itors in the home of the Don Holsingtons.

Visitor from Orofino—

Mildred Steigers Tippett, niece of

Ernest Steigers, was an unexpected and most welcome Saturday luncheon and afternoon guest at Cherrylane. Bringing many "goodies" to share, and later "copying" fiddle tapes, made by Ernest when he still was active in that life, kept them happ-ily occupied. Still 'snow' in the home liny dog to depart well before dark-

Ken, Linda and Brant Steigers spent a fun Saturday afternoon skiing in the Winchester country on Jan. 14. Skiing on the ice of Winchester Lake was a real thrill!

and burial in the Weippe area, the Larsons being nearby neighbors of the Weippe property owned by Ken.

American Ridge

By Betty May

of Orofino were supper guests.

Mrs. Leon Danielson visited in Priscilla Armitage took her moth-r, Babe Benscoter to Lewiston on Hilma Borgen and Mrs. Palma Hove. er, Babe Benscoter to Lewiston on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser took Thursday of last week. Walt and Babe were in Troy Tuesday while Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger Walt attended an insurance meeting, out to dinner Sunday at King's Ta-Babe kept a doctor's appointment. (ble and later all returned to the Grie-Sunday morning callers of Walt ser home where they spent the af-and Babe Benscoter were granddau-termoon and had hunch before returning home. ghter Tami and Glenn Ford and dau-Delos and Doris Odenborg and Alghters. Afternoon caller was Dick

Benscoter and Bob and Diane Dupea an and Carlene Odenborg had dinner in Lewiston Sunday afternoon and later called on Don and Margaret i Tunnell.

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Vicky Benscoter spent Tuesday in Lewiston with her granddaughter Arah. It was Arah's 8th birthday. Tuesday evening Vicky spent in the Lewiston home of Larry and Patty Galloway as Wednesday was

Kari Galloway's birthday. Wednesday, Vicky Benscoter drove Jo Benscoter to Moscow for her doc-tor's appointment and later they had lunch. In the afternoon they visited Ella Benscoter at the Latah Care Center and then stopped in the store, to visit with Rosetta Bebee.

Roy and Mabel Glenn were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and Tom Cox. Peggy Neal and grandchildren enjoyed breakfast with Andy and Minnie.

Dave and Crystal Neal went snowmobiling Saturday and Peggy Neal stayed with the grandchildren. Lloyd and Amy Farrington were Saturday visitors in the Warney May home. Steve Holt was a Sunday morning caller of the Mays. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Drury were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mike May.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

The Happy Home Club will meet at Community Hall Tuesday afterto Lewiston. Sunday Visitors of Cletis Hoisington Mr. and Mrs. Neale Hoisington and Wr. beau Work and the Hoisington and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Hoisington and Sunday Wisitors of Cletis Holsington and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Hoisington and Sunday Wisitors of Cletis Holsington and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Hoisington and Sunday Wisitors of Cletis Holsington and Sunday Wis

Please bring your blue sheet from the last newsletter.

Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen visited Eula Galloway Friday afternoon and Grant stopped following the Community club meeting and they all

enjoyed tea ad cookies. Mrs. Grace Ingle attended Po-mona Grange at Kennedy Ford Saturday with a polluck dinner at noon, Latah County and the Palouse.

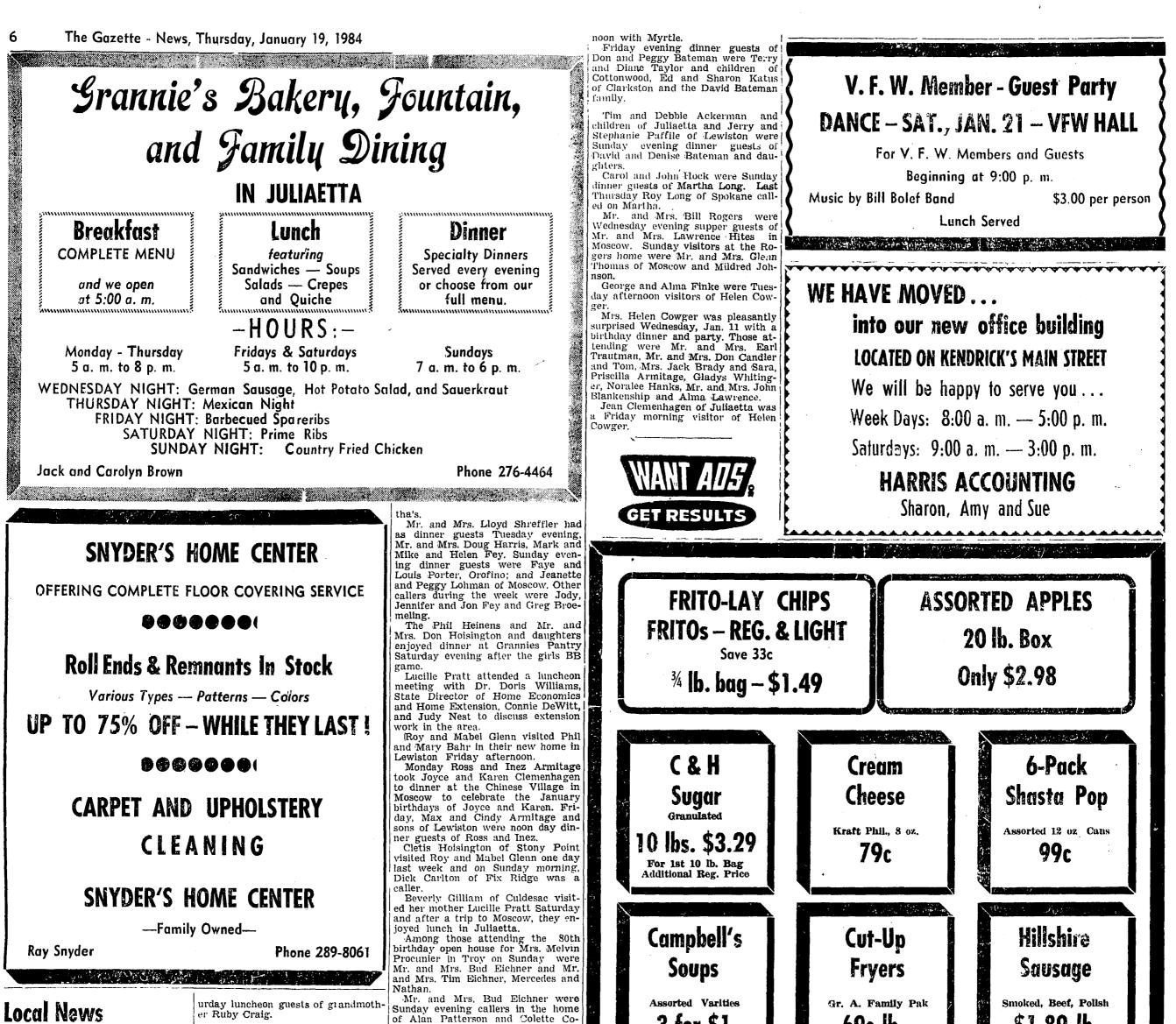
of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Colwell and Jeremy at Peck.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge attended the Road Runners tour meeting in Moscow Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly of Cedar Ridge were Friday Severson, also of Troy. evening callers of Dick and Floy Cuddy prior to the basketball game.

Shari Harris of Lewiston spent the weekend with Grandma Ava Weyen and on Sunday, Ed Pea, Debbie Klatt Sunday dinner guests of Don and and daughters and Joan Gertje join- Marlene Millard. and daughters and Joan Gertje joined them for lunch.

Shad and Ryan Blewett visited in the Tom Rowden home while Rita enjoyed dinner at Grannies' Pantry and Bill and Tom and Roseann Row- then returned to Rowdens for evenden attended the Vintage Valley St. ing of cards. Rods awards banquets Saturday evening. The Blewetts were overnight Brocke home were Lloyd and Esther guests at Rowdens and on Sunday Shreffler and Helen Fey. visited Rita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart in Lewiston and all en-sister Martha Wilken one day last joyed dinner out.

Lucille Hoffman called on Grace Lind Wednesday afternoon and Thursday callers at Lucille's were Lena

Cavendish. In the evening David Morgan visited. Friday morning Duane Arnett stopped by and in the after-noon Lucille called on Odie Draper and on Gertrude Sneve Saturday evening. Sunday visitors were Don and Rick Gertje were evening callers at Lena Belle Morgan and Myrtle Mael. Art and Maxine Foster attended a

reception honoring Alpha Procunier on her 80th birthday held at the Troy Grange Hall Sunday afternoon. In the evening they visited Al and Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind of Lewiston spent Sunday with Grace Lind. Doug and Traci Hermann and wee daughter Shandra of Lewiston were

Friday evening Marion and Ellen Rowden and Erle and Vivian Daniels

Thursday dinner guests in the Dean

week. Monday Bill Glass visited his Trina Snyder and Cole were Sat- grandmother Effie Powell at Mar-

zor

Mildred Johnson, Theresa Thompson and Ida Fleshman enjoyed going Belle Morgan and Lois Vaughan of out for dinner on Sunday.

Mike Miller, Lewiston, visited his grandparents, Manning and Elsie Onstott Friday afternoon. Satur-day morning the Onstott's attended the Road Runner breakfast and meeting in Moscow. Later they attended Pomona Grange at Kennedy Ford and on the way home called on Alfred and Jessie Severson at Troy. It was a happy and rewarding visit to find them feeling so much better. Alfred had just returned from Sac-red Heart Hospital where he had tests for his heart.

Jonn and Gladys Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Bob and Ida Clemennagen.

Myrtle Mael visited from Satur-day 7-14 with Carol and Don Craig in Lewiston. Monday D'Alice Eberhardt of Juliaetta spent the after-

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