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**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Thursday, Hazel Candler, Peggy Bateman and Lee Halseth cooked and served the meal for the Western Farm meeting at the V F. W. Hall. Hazel and Peggy prepared the meal for the District meeting of the VFW at the hall on Sunday.

Thursday, Elmo and Marge Eldridge and Juanita Craig visited with Crystal Gruell at her home in Lewiston.

Jim and Hazel Candler called on Ada Westendahl on Sunday. Friday afternoon LenaBelle Mor-

gan called on Mildred Johnson. Shirley Morgan was a late afternoon visitor with LenaBelle. Rose Ann Rowden was a Saturday morning caller. On Sunday LenaBelle and Mike Morgan and Amy Freytag were luncheon guests with Dave and Shirley Morgan. In the afternoon Jan and Ralph Colwell of Genesee joined the family for a visit.

Adam Sneve was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of his grandmother Gertrude Sneve and helped her celebrate her birthday. Gertrude enjoyed celebrating her birthday again at the Senior Center on Wednesday with her friends—good food, good

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friends and entertainment. Best they were met by family. They traveled for many more, Gertrude traveled to Centralia where they spent Sunday Rick and Diane Arnett a week with Gene and Jane Foster. and Michelle and Jeff and Jason Art's brother, Guy Foster had passed Key and Fred and Betty Arnett away and they went for the funeral services. They returned home enjoyed a sledding party and a wiener on the 3rd.

Sunday, Resi Brown joined Jim and Jeanette Thiel for breakfast Saturday David Watson and his daughter Courtney visited with Est- brunch at Zoe's Cafe. her Souder's. They enjoyed lunch Saturday, Ula and Don Cantril out at Zoe's Cafe. Tuesday, Esther went to Lewiston where they called accompanied Resi Brown to Moscow on Wayne and Wanita Arnett. to keep a medical appointment.

Debbi Morey of Lewiston was a Saturday the Tim Eichner family Sunday dinner guest of her grand- spent the day attending the Tribune mother Kathlyn Morey. basketball hoop shoot competition in Lewiston. Jon Eichner participated Sunday evening John and Gladys All who represented the Kendrick- Wilson enjoyed the Community singspiration at the Kendrick As- Juliaetta area did well. Also placing semly of God. Good music and fel- in the Elks were Destinee Novak lowship with friends and neighbors. with a first place award and Alexa Theresa Balestier accompanied Witt earning 2nd place in her age Beverly Rollins to Lewiston Monday group. Congratulations to all. morning where they shopped and enjoyed lunch out.

Art and Maxine Foster flew from Lewiston to Seattle Jan. 27 where Try Your Local Merchants First

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Park News

by Jody Smith

A weather reporter on a Moscow station was heard to say, "We've got a winter of weather in one week!" Now that's worth quoting!

Two relatively short power outages, one of 1½ hours Saturday and the other 4 hours long Saturday night, and a 19-hour one on Sunday further complicated Park area life and livelihood over the weekend. High winds moved the 24 to 30-inch accumulation of powder snow into drifts that slowed repairs. The

longer outage was limited to Park, as the feeder line from Texas Ridge was broken when a tree fell across the line. Several hours of tracing lines were required before the trouble was spotted by helicopter. Cellular phones made reporting the outage much easier than in former times, as reporting and follow-up calls from Clearwater Power kept residents abreast of the situation. Clinton and Ethel Smith and Jerry Smith used their 4-wheel drive pickups to help co-ordinate the repair. Karl Enger took his snowmobile to try to assess the damage, but the dry, fluffy snow foiled his attempt. Amos Bechtel, Park Ranch's man-

ager from Palouse, Wash., has been in Park taking care of ranch chores while Steve and Tracy Johnson and Cody escaped the snow with a California vacation. It was Amos on the ranch's John Deere 6400 4-wheel drive tractor with chains on the front tires and a bucket loader to carry the tools, that finally enabled the 4-man Clearwater Power crew to effect the repair. The 85-hp tractor wallowed its way to the sight and power was restored at 11 p. m.

No damage beyond frazzled nerves, a bit of early cooking of perishable foods, and some uncomfortably cool piglets (who were used to heat lamps) was reported. All residents had access to wood stoves and prior preparation took care of drinking water. A few more hours of enforced return to the "dark ages" might have made the problem much worse.

Most travel outside Park has been curtailed because of the snow. Jerry and Jody Smith made their regular trip to Lewiston Tuesday only to return to three trees across the road at the north end of the "spud patch". Forty minutes of work with an axe borrowed from the Lockmans, a chain and the 4-wheel drive pick up to drag the chunks out of the way solved the immediate problem and the loggers used a skidder to remove the rest of the debris the next morning.

The only significant travel over the weekend was a visit by Jim Smith, Kristin and Scott of Hayden Lake, to his parents, Jerry and Jody Smith. He got in on some snow shoveling and helping start Uncle Clinton Smith's Cat and paid a visit to Karl and Wanda Enger.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS

There's an old song, "What a difference a Day Makes", and that's just about the case with the weather. Low temperatures going from -20 to plus 40 degrees, snow turning to rain, creeks running bank-full, and snow floored roads turning to ice with water on top—all in the space of 24-hours!

Clinton and Ethel Smith went to Lewiston Sunday where they and other family members helped his aunt Jessie McCoy celebrate her 90th birthday. Aunt Jessie had asked that no one plan a large party, so the family complied with her request for "hamburgers and milkshakes" along with salads, finger foods and two kinds of cake for her birthday lunch. Other guests were Jessie's sister-in-law Nadine Hanks, her son and daughter-in-law, Edwin and May Hanks, and Smith's daughter and her husband Kay and Doug Stout, Nathan and Nicholas, all of Lewiston and Leah Smith of Moscow.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Editor:

In the St. Maries area some of us have gone back to work in the woods and many of you can too! We passed out petitions and were surprised by how many people support an intelligent salvage program. We had organized what we call "The Small Loggers Council" (S. L. L.). We drew up the proposal for a forester in the local Dept. of Lands office to sell only small direct salvage sales. These sales are negotiated on the site. We find dead, dying, diseased, blowdown, or any other salvagable material, we make sure we are on state land and go get the forester. He sets an appointment then we go cruise the strip and negotiate price. We log with machinery that is easiest on the land... If we do our job and remove the salvage so that in a couple of years people can't tell we were there, we are proud.

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Thank you very much.
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