Ruth White Ends 23-Year Career As School Lunch Supervisor At Kendrick High

By Millie Corkill

"A challenge that has included a fulfillment of knowledge, invaluable government. No canning is necessary experience and travel began for me to provide extras for the lunch menu. in 1949 when I was hired as a cook for the Kendrick high school lunch Ruth was State President of the program", Mrs. E. M. (Ruth) White Idaho Foods Service Association said when she retired on her birth- from 1957 to 1959, as well as holdday Tuesday, October 10 after 23 ing offices in Latah County in the years of service as cook and school lunch program supervisor for Joint School District No. 283.

"When I first began my duties as cook," she said, "the school lunch program was known as the hot lunch program. It was like a filling station -no previous training was neces-

As the school lunch program prog-ressed and became universal in the schools, summer workshops were set up in order for school lunch personnel to receive training in the preparation of nutritional meals.

In 1960 Mrs. White attended the summer workshop at Idaho State College at Pocatello. There she received a vocational teaching certificate qualifying her to teach school lunch personnel throughout the State of Idaho. In order to mantain this certificate she had to attend summer workshops for four successive years thereafter.

As the operator of a local cafe and the mother of 6 children, Mrs. White needed no introduction to cooking and meal planning when she began her new duties as school cafeteria cook in 1949. She was the only cook in the school at that time with about 106 students taking advantage of the noon lunch, but she was assisted by some of the high school girls during the noon hour.

Cafteria equipment and conveniences were scarce at first, Mrs. White recalls, "I used an egg beater until enough profits were made to buy an electric mixer, so the whipped luxuries were not too frequent," she laughed and added, "the thing that occasionally brought a burst of laughter and some mightly quick action was the old refrigerator that required a chair propped against the door to keep it shut. If it wasn't properly manuevered we could end up in complete distaster if the refrigerator was building at the seams with milk and other perishables. But some how everything always worked out

In 1950 Mrs. Ed Dammarell was hired as assistant cafeteria cook. She retired at the end of the school term last May.

and cooperation of paramits and other residents of the community the school junch program was boosted. Donations of vegetables, espites and prunes were prepared at the school in compliance with health regulations under the supervision of Mrs. White. Other fruits were purchased and a variety of berries for jam and short cake were picked by the fathers of school children. Their project would begin at 4 a. m. and on their return to school with many crates of red berries, yearning breadbaskets and a time schedule for returning to their daily professions. Mrs. White always had a bounteous breakfast awaiting them at the cafeteria. About 2,000 jars of fruit and vegetables were canned or frozen in addition to many jars of pickles and jams. The half gallon jars were donated by the mothers for the annual canning project.

All of the green beans were taken

All of the green beans were taken to the Lapwai Community cannery for safety processing. Over 400 chickens also were dressed, packaged and readled for freezing by the parents who worked in shifts. 'No one person," Mrs. White said, "could have done all of this. It was the cooperation of everyone and an expression of their interest in youth." All foods were divided between the Juliaetta elementary school and the Kendrick high school." Mrs. White added that with the regular menu items, sandwiches were served each day. With a sly little gleam in her eye, she added that "the most popular amongst intrigued with the courtesy and ressome of the boys were peanut butter

anndwiches. At the completion of the new high school in 1960, a modern kitchen and cafeteria was in readiness to carry on the lunch program. "It was a beautiful transition," she said, "transferring from the old school to the new one with all of its modern con-

veniences." "However, she continued, "the stove which always kept me electrically charged was brought from the old school house and is still used as an extra for baking bread along with the new oven. Mrs. White has baked bread for the school lunches every

day since 1955, freight charges. The school is reim-bursed a portion of the cost of the milk that is consumed each day, The kitchen crew was increased from two to three to provide the necessary help for the increasing student enrollment. 'It has been great work-

has been most outstanding."
Mrs. White also added that apart Mrs. White also added that apart from the school lunch cooking, the grandchildren. Mr. White is the re-School Foods Service group served the dinners twice a month to the Lions Club for many years, as well as serving at banquets and weddings. "The profits from these functions were used in purchasing incidentals ship Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. for the school lunch program," she said, adding that "the salvation of the school lunch program is the comthe school lunch program is the com-modities supplied by the govern-ment." The lunch program itself is self supporting and it fully depends Methodist Rums

on these commodities now as well as the lunch fee from the students and the reimbursements from the

Ruth was State President of the Food Service Association. In 1961 she was elected Regional Director for the American School Food Service Association, a national organization and served in that office for two years. She was State Chairman. for the mass feeding for the Idaho School Foods Association for about ten years.

Since being employed at the school the was worked under four superin-Jasper Nutting, Robert James Muscat and Don tendents, Meserve, Blakeley.



"Due to the liberal consent of the District 283 school board," she said, "I was able to attend food service meetings in various cities throughout the United States. To name only a few - Atlantic City, New Jersey's Convention Hall, which was stupendous, also at Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Dallas, Louisville and other western cities. Most of these places I travelled to by plane, but occasionally my husband and I would travel by car." She continued by saying, "a feeling of anxiety and concern often swept through my mind as I approached my destination as to the acceptance of people A school canning program was organized and through the generosity and cooperation of parents and other

They farmed at Lapwai until 1944

when they purchased a Kendrick cafe which they operated until 1948. This is where Mrs. White became acquainted with the school students who came there to est noon lunch and accompanying some of the

White's own six children. "The working association with the administration, instructors, school personnel and students of District 283 has been wonderful throughout my 23 years as school cook and advisor. I feel enriched to think I have been allowed the opporunity of working in this capacity and I have been pect shown by the students which has contributed to my being a firm believer in youth." she said.

"Also," she added smilingly, abundance of credit must be given to my husband for his encouragealways fared well during my absence from home." She also said that through this position she has gained many lifelong friends.

Mrs. White's hobby, as one can tell, is recipes. She searches for the out-of-the ordinary recipes to add to her cookbook.

She remains as a member of the school lunch program since I was Latah County Chapter of the Idaho at Lapwai Grange Hall October 17. State Association and is also a life Coffee hour and registration is from ued. The commodities are totally member of the American School 8:30 to 11:15 a. m. Members and furnished by the government, the Parent-Teachers Association and the only expense to the school is the mamban of the Kandrick Grance. a member of the Kendrick Grange. She has supervised the concessions

during school activities for the stu-dent body for 10 years.

The Whites have 8 children: Robert L., Bonner, Mont.; Gerald R., Spo-kane; Richard V., Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. T. L. (Barbara) Deobald, Richchen," she said, "as their cooperation land, Wn.; Mrs. Keith (Judy) Thornton, Peck and Mrs. Harvey (Ann) Dale of Lewiston. They have sixteen

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Rain Slight, But Still Welcome

Moisture finally came to the dry. dusty area this week, but the grey clouds which moved in Monday promised more rain than they actually delivered. With almost all of the plowing and seeding work done of the fall crops their start.
The skies clouded up Monday and

light rain fell intermittently through-out the day, but it did little more than just settle the dust. This pattern continued throughout the night and it was raining moderately in the Tuesday morning early.

rainfall in September.

The warm, dry weather apparent isn't doing too much for the elk and deer hunters. Several areas openio in the back country over the west-end and just a few reports of sile cess drifted in. Many of the animals are still higher up and the dry, noticy bush makes for hard hunting.

A Little More Than "Slightly" Between the time the above story was written and its printing, clouds turned loose heavy rains which should be a help to just about everyone except the loggers.

J. R. Farrington, 72, Passes October 8

James R. Farrington, 71, former owner of a blacksmith and welding shop at Kendrick, died Sunday, Oct. 8 at Gritman Memorial Hospital, of a



He was, except for two brief per

Survivors in addition to his widow include a son, Everett L. Farrington of Juliactia, three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel, Lewiston. Burial will be at Juliactia City Cemetery.

Garden Club Inst alls **New Officers**

Hill and Valley Garden Club met Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the club rooms with 21 members and one guest present.

Roll call was answered with show and tell of dahliss and glads and mums and some vegetables of bragging quality.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Robert Watts installed the officers for the coming year, Beautiful corment and support in what I was sages were presented to Mrs. James trying to accomplish — I never could Holt, president; Mrs. Wayne Yenni, have done it alone." She added, 'he vice president; Mrs. Eddie Galloway, has a good knack for cooking, so he secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Agatha Perkins, corresponding secretary.

A beautiful arrangement with a past-president's pin attached was presented to the out-going president Mrs. Gilbert Sproul.

District Garden Club Meet Oct. 17 Federated Garden Clubs will meet Coffee hour and registration is from the sale may leave them at the fireball or contact Mrs. Robert Magnusus of Hill and Valley garden club meet at Kandwick Dayley (2018). club meet at Kendrick Park at 8:30 and are asked to be sure to bring items for the sale table.

Special Sewing Class Set For Nov. 8

There will be a session on the con-8 for the Juliactia-Kendrick area. Anderson, Home Extension Agent of Latah County.

session, beginning at 10 a, m. and ending in the middle of the afternoon. Everyone attending is asked to bring

The exact location of the demon-

the near future (289-4127) so we the church basement. Serving will les and other interesting topics. may have an estimate on how many begin at 5:00 with fanciwork sale would like to attend.

Brown-Rode Rites Vowed October 7

Miss Jenny Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Kendrick, and Walter Paul Rode, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rode plowing and seeding work done of the fall, the farmers are looking for the much needed moisture to give the fall crops their start.

The skies clouded up Monday and

The skies clouded up Monday and Lewiston officiated at the doublering ceremony in a candlelight setting. Baskets of yellow and white flowers decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by Kendrick-Juliaetta and Genesee area her father, chose for her wedding an empire gown of white embossed bro-The farmers are going to need a cade fabric. Tiers of ruffles accent-lot more rain than they received in ed the floor-length skirt and elbow-September. Dick Benscoter reported length sleeves. The bodice of her that he recorded just 1.71 inches gown featured a scoop neckline. Satsleeves. Her long flowing veil, which was edged with rose appliques was held in place by a headpiece fashioned with leaves of satin and beads. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and white daisles.

of honor and Miss Colleen Candler was bridesmaid. They wore matching long dresses of yellow voile accented Rates Protested with green and white trim and wide-brimmed hats. Each carried a longstemmed yellow rose.

Jill Allhands and Tracy Peters of Jill Allhands and Tracy Peters of protest the proposed charge for gar-Juliactta were flower girls. Their bage service for mobile homes under long gowns and bonnets were of a yellow hue and each carried a small basket of flowers.

Jim Travis served as bestman and David Middlecoop was groomsman. Kenny and Gary Rode, brothers of the groom were ushers. Kenny Brown brother of the bride and Eddie Osborn, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. Alan Rode, the groom's brother, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Max Clemenhagen played the

wedding music. Mrs Dale Taylor, sister of the bride was in charge of the guest

Barbie Brown and Judy Osborn, both cousins of the bride, and Mrs. David Barr presided at the gift table. The reception followed in the church parlors In charge were Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. Milford Osborn, aunts of the bride and Mrs. Danny Peters and Mrs. Bud Allhands.

The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Wilbur Corkill. Mrs. C. Y. Groseclose, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Bill Fry catered. After a brief honeymoon the couple will be at home in Lewiston

Management Audit Begins At KHS

School District No. 283 as set lagoon. rington operated the former Frank up by the legislature's budget-fiscal committee began this week at Kend- bidder for the 64 logs on the sewer rick High School.

Kendrick, representative of small school systems in Idaho, was one of Manning Onstott three schools selected by the com-mittee to be audited. Idaho Falls and Caldwell schools are also included in the review.

Larry Kirk, auditor, arrived Tuesday at Kendrick High School to begin the study. The finding of the audit, which is expected to be completed within a month, will be reported to the state legislature when it convenes in January.

All district records, including all fiscal operations, federal programs, school board meeting minutes, previous audits, history of the school, records of the school staff, personnel and past trustees will be studied.

Career Day At KHS

Tuesday, October 3, was Career Day at Kendrick High School for seniors from Kendrick, Troy and Deary high schools as they met with representatives from eight Idaho col-

leges and universities. Representatives of each of the 8 institutions gave brief programs concerning the opportunities and curriculum offered by their school and en-couraged seniors to further their edu-

Methodist Women's Rummage Sale

Saturday, October 14, is the date of the annual Methodist's Churchwomen's rummage sale. The sale, which is to be held at the Firehall Clearwater District of the Idaho will begin at 9:00 a. m. and continue until 4:00 p. m.

Anyone having items to donate for

FHA Style Review Will Be October 16

Formal initiation of the new members of the Future Homemakers of America will be held October 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school cafestruction of lingeric held November teria. Special entertainment will be a style review given by the FHA This will be taught by Mrs. Joanne members and other girls from the high school. The girls will be modeling outfits they have made. All It will be a one-day demonstration ladies of the community are invited of the building in the near future. to attend.

Leland Bazaar Oct. 19

Will everyone interested please contact Mrs. L. W. Heimgartner in to be held Thursday, October 19, at showing of slides on Grange activit-

Booster Club Formed; Activities Planned

The newly formed Tiger Booster Club met Monday evening at the Public Meeting Oct. 16 school and officers for the coming year were elected. Burt Souder, Jr., was chosen president; Ann Souders, vice-president and Fred M. Silflow.

Dance Planned

A Homecoming dance, open to the public, will be held following the football game October 20, at the VFW Hall. Advance tickets may be purchased at \$2.00 per couple from local merchants. Tickets bought at the door will be \$2.50 per couple.

A Del Roby Wildlife Show, sponsored by the Tiger Booster Club, will be coming soon. Watch the local papers for further details.

Help support our Tigers! If you want to join the Booster Club, contact Burt Sonders, Jr. or Fred M. tact Burt Souders, Jr. or Fred M. Norma Fry was held in the Lutheran Silflow, Kendrick, or Charles Taylor, Church in Juliaetta Friday evening.

hemums and white daisies. Miss Sharon Bateman was maid Genesee Garbage

Five Genesee home owners were present at the Monday evening meeting of the Genesee City Council to the new solid waste disposal program which went into effect October 1.

\$2.00 per month, while permanent, single occupancy residences are assessed at a monthly rate of \$2.90. Those citizens at the council meet-

ing Monday felt that mobile homes generate as much garbage as regular residences and would like to see the rates equalized. These people also wanted an ex-

planation on how the solid waste home rates were set. They were informed they were set by bids and Richard Johnson, of Johnson Truck-ing Co. of Moscow was the one ac-cepted by the Latah County Commissioners and added further that as to any alternate methods of garbage disposal there were none, as the old city dump had been condemned June 1st by the Health Dept.

In other action, councilman Larry Sorensen reported that the disaster relief project was complete. This project called for dredging of Cow Creek from the railroad bridge to the city bridge and from the city bridge south of the ball park Repair of streets damage by the flood last year was

also made. Gary Schroder of 617 Taylor in Moscow was granted permission to A management compliance audit trap muskrats in the city sewerage Fairfield home.

Re-Elected By Grange

Kendrick Grange was royalty en-tertained Tuesday evening, October 3rd at 8 p. m. by members of the Kendrick High School band under the direction of Floyd Williams. They presented several selections which were greatly enjoyed by the members present.

Many proposed resolutions were discussed and voted on. Kendrick Grange is sponsoring a resolution requesting all highways to be adequatly posted at the top of grades, stating the length of the grade to help linen and floss, prevent injuries and loss of life due Embroldered and trimmed and to accidents caused by drivers being unfamiliar with the grade. Copies of this have been sent to both the State and area highway departments. Election Held

The annual election of officers was held and Manning Onstott was reelected Master for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Overseer: Lawrence Heimgartner.

Lecturer: Mrs. L. W. Heimgartner, Steward: Harold Olderness Asst. Steward: Dick Cuddy. Chaplin: Mrs. Andrew Cox. Treasurer: Mrs. Gerald Ingle. Secretary: Mrs. Robt. Hutcheson. Gatekeeper: Andrew Cox. Ceres: Mrs. Gordon Peters Pomona: Mrs. Frank Benscoter Flora: Mrs. Doug Harris. Lady Assistant Steward: Mrs. Manning Onstott.

New member for the Executive Committee: Roy Glenn.
, Chairman of Women's Activities:

Mrs. Roy Glenn.
Delegates to State Grange: Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott Alternates: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Installation of officers will be held Wednesday, October 18th at the Moscow Grange Hall at 8 p. m. This will be preceded by a 6:30 potluck dinner

for all.
The State Grange Convention will be held at Coeur d'Alene October 31-Nov. 1, 2 and 3. The Fifth Degree will be exemplified by the Latah County Pomona Grange at 4:15, Wednesday, November 1.

The next meeting of Kendrick Sunday.

Grange will be held Tuesday, October 17 at the hall. It will begin with a 6:30 "Harvest Dinner" which will be The Leland Community Church potluck. Everyone is requested to women are making plans for their bring dishes other than dessert. The

Thought for the day-A person a lot of pull.

Juliaetta News

By Millie Mabbott

On Water, Sewer Bond A public meeting will be held in the Juliaetta Elementary School gym Monday evening, October 16 at 7:30 p. m. the Juliaetta City Council announced late Tuesday evening fol-

lowing their meeting.

The meeting will give local residents and taxpayers a chance to dis-cuss, ask questions and learn facts concerning the proposed bond issue which will be voted on the Nov. 7 election.

All citizens are encouraged and welcome to attend.

Shower For Miss Fry

A bridal shower honoring Miss Juliaetta, for information. A door-todoor membership drive will be held
sometime next week.

Chirch in Juliaetta Francy

Many beautiful and useful gifts were
received by the bride-to-be. Her
mother, Mrs. Wm. Fry and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Warren Gillis of Clarkston, assisted her in opening the gifts. About eighteen guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Needham of Grand Marsh, Wis. were guests from Saturday afternoon until Thursday morning in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pairfield. They also visited other relatives and fri-The charge for mobile homes is Tawiston and Clarker Ridge, Lewiston and Clarkston. Mrs. Nina Moen of Edmonds, Wash., was a weekend guest of the Fairfields and Mrs. Edith Fairfield was a Sunday

morning caller. Visitors in the J. M. Murray home. this week were Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Orofino, Mrs. Hazel Fuller and Ken Fuller, Scattle and Mrs.

Vernon Granlund, Troy. Mrs. Rudy Knapik and her mother Mrs. Messer attended church services at the United Methodist church in Lewiston Sunday where Rev. Merritt Faulkner was visiting. They enjoyed dinner out and a ride to Winchester and the Camas prairie in the

afternoon. Mrs. Mable Parks from Palouse will be visiting in the home of Mrs. Eva Daniels for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swanson, now of Moscow, spent Saturday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhodes. Jimmie and Marsha Swanson stayed with their grandparents for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber of Kelso, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benjamin of Kendrick were Wednesday evening callers in the Rufus

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mabbott were Don Jain of Bovill was the only Sunday supper guests in the home of idder for the 64 logs on the sewer his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mabond.

bott. Mrs. Gary Eggers of Bovill and Mrs. Eugene Burch of Pierce were callers Monday.

Lucille Magnuson's Poem Wins Prize

(Editor's Note—This poem won the first place award in a Sept. contest by the Gem State Writer's Guild. Second place was won by Alyce Rozay of Pocatello, Idaho. Contest judge was Monica Boyce of Greenville, South Carolina.)

OLD BOUND CLOTH Just a tattered old piece of ironed to a gloss. Some flowers and leaves in faded

patterns there; But it brings back mem'ries of a parior fair, Where Grandma displayed it proudly in her room To enhance a vase of her garden's

Worn thin in one place, and a hole on one side, Still it lends the rummage sale an air of pride. meant to donate it, but it touched

my heart, And I bought it back, for we just could not part.
Lucille Magnuson

FHA Pie Sale

prize bloom.

The Future Homemakers of America will hold a pie sale October 27 in the cafeteria of the high school after the game here with Kootenia.

They will also sell hot, baked potatoes at the Genesee game here on November 3. The receipts of the sales will go toward FHA's community project, which is to buy a stretcher for the Kendrick-Juliaetta ambulance.

Carter's Broiler Set To Re-Open Friday

Genesee—Charlie Carter called this week to announce that he will be re-opening Ca rter's Charcoal Broiler in Genesce Friday evening, October 13. Charlie said he will be offerstarted on remodeling the downstairs ing his regular menu weeknights

> GRADUATES FROM BOOT CAMP Navy Seaman Recruit Karl S. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce May of Kendrick graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego.

that has a lot of push, doesn't need

Genesee Livestock 4-H Club Fair Awards

Mrs. Madlynn Kinzer, in her 19th year of leadership for the Genesee Livestock 4-H Club announces members, their projects and awards at enroute from field to home, or com-the Lttah County Fair. Mrs. Kay mercial food processing or storage Zenner is in her 11 th year as coleader of the club.

Members, their projects and their awards are as follows:

Jay Anderson: Swine 2, blue; health, 1, blue; bicycle 1, blue.

Joe Anderson: swine 4, blue; snow mobile, blue.

Laurie Anderson: swine 4; blue vet science, 3, blue.

Mike Burt: bicycle 1, blue; sheep,
blue; fitting and show, red.

Ronnie Burt: bicycle 1, blue;
lamb: blue, F. & S., red.

(crop), blue.

Mark Allen: bicycle 1, red; gardening, 1, blue. Karen Iverson:

Paul Wedin: bicycle 1, white;

cooking, blue.

Debbie Irby: goat, blue, F. & S.,
blue; cooking 2,blue; health 1, blue;
sewing 2, white; child care, 1, red;
helping Mom and Dad, 1, blue; style Karan Pruett: lamb, 2, blue, F. &

S.; reserve champion. David Rossebo: lamb, 6, blue, F & S.; crops, 1 blue.

sewing 1, white; style revue, green Joan Iverson: breeding ewe, 2, blue,; reserve champion, F. & S. cooking 2 blue.

ReNae Rowley: cooking 1, blue; sewing 1, blue; home beautification, blue; art, red; bicycle, 1, red. ReNae Rowley:

Garlinghouse Memorials

I am the Local Representative for Garlinghous Man-meits and narisas are of the finest granit- acluding the Rock of Ages stones. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOE KALAFUS Lecal Rep. Pb. AT 5-3614

Fully Feathered Wing To Identify Species

Both federal and state regulations require that one fully feathered wing or head must be attached to all field dressed migratory waterfowl while plant, the Idaho Fish and Game Department disclosed today.

sex be retained on all upland game birds harvested in Idaho is a state regulation that has been standard for years. In both cases the purfor years and years and years are not years. In the property of the seven communities within the performance in the years. In the purformance in the years are not years. In the years are not years are not years and years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years are not years are not years are not years. In the years are not years. In the years are not years. In the years are not years. the enforcement division.

amb: blue, F. & S., red.

Dean Burt: bicycle 1, red; potato (crop), blue.

Mark Allen: bicycle 1, red; gar
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amb: blue, F. & S., red.

son shall transport for another; receive for cleaning, processing, or
storage, or accept as a gift any game
animals, birds or fish or parts therewish. No special petition form is Karen Iverson: breeding ewe, 3, blue; cooking 5, red; blue, F. & S., blue; cooking 5, red; bicycle, 1, blue.

of unless the game animals, birds or required, but the petition must instance of the statement showing the numbers and kinds the date taken and the name persons of the statement showing the numbers and kinds the date taken and the name persons of the statement showing the numbers and kinds the date taken and the name persons of the statement showing the numbers and kinds the date taken and the name persons of the statement showing the numbers and kinds the date taken and the name persons of the statement showing the numbers and kinds the date taken and the name persons of the statement showing the numbers and kinds the statement showing the numbers and showing the numbers and kinds the statement showing the numbers and showing the num

hunter 12 years of age or older.

S.; red.

Jerry Helbling: lamb, 1, white,
F. & S., white.

Mark Swenson: lamb, 1, blue; F.
& S., red; crop (potatoes) 1, blue;
rocks, 1, red.

Devid Swenson: lamb, 1 blue F.

& S., red.; crops (potatoes) 1, blue; cooking, 1, blue; health 1, white; demonstration blue.

Kieth Kinzer: lamb 2, blue, F. & S., blue; crop 1, (potatoes) 1, blue; gardening 1, blue cooking 2, blue; bicycle 1, blue.

Dean Kinzer: Jr. leadership 4, blue; lamb 7, and 1, blue. Dean Kinzer: Jr. leadership 4, Rural Environmental blue; lamb 7, red; crops (potatoes), Rural Environmental

red; bicycle 1.

Kathy Kinzer: jr. leadersip 1, red; lamb 4, red F. & S., blue; crops (potatoes) 1, blue; bed time outfit, 4, white; cooking (bread) 4, blue; gardening 1, blue; bicycle 1, blue.

Diane Iverson: food 3, blue; pig 3, blue, F. & S., red.

ASSISTANCE Program

The U. S. Department of A ture announced a 1973 rural onmental assistance program (reap) that will strengthen ovation and diminish air and contents. red; bicycle 1.

Nominations Open For ASC Elections

Latah county farmers are encourservation (AISC) community committeeman, reports Elvin Lindsay, county ASCS Executive director.

pose is to identify species and/or sex the county," said Lindsay. ASCS according to Hawley Hill, chief of programs are non-discriminatory he enforcement division.

and administered without regard to in housekeepers. Although there race, color, creed, sex or national are still some unfilled jobs in the ar-

kinds, the date taken and the name persons eligible to participate in ASCS programs are eligible to sheep, 1, red F. & S., red; health 1, blue license number of the shooter. In the case of waterfowl, federal includes producers, sharecroppers, law requires that each person 16 tenants and minors who supervise

> with the holder's name. A state the date they take office. Further hunting license is required for each details on nominaions for ASC community committeemen may be obtained from the County ASCS office

Roberta Sarbacher: cooking 2, blue; sewing 2, white; style revue, red.

Ella Sarbacher: cooking 1, blue; cooking 1, blue; sewing 1, white; style revue, green

Joan Iverson: breeding ewe. 2.

Rhonda Rowley: child care 1 red; cleeted by mail ballots December 1, child care 2, red, sewing 1, blue; cooking 2, blue; cooking 2, blue; canning 1, blue.

Sewing 1, white; style revue, green

Bryant Busch: steer 2, blue, F. & County ASC community community meetings, and serve as delegates to the Latah

rocks, 1, red.; crops (potatoes) 1, blue; Cooking, 1, blue; health 1, white; tion ill be held December 11, 1312 in Room 2B, County Courthouse, Anyone wanting to know more about the 4-H program here in La-Moscow, Idaho.

UDA Announces 1973

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced a 1973 rural environmental assistance program (reap) that will strengthen conser-vation and diminish air and water pollution.

Through REAP the federal government shares with farmers the cost (usually on a 50-50 basis) of carrying out needed conservation and environmental protection measures on their farms. Practices emphasized are those which help to provide long-range preservation of the environment and return greater

benefits to the public.

The initial funding level for 1973 will be \$140 million, the same as the initial funding for last year's program. The \$140 million level reflects the effort of the administration to held down federal ministration. tion to hold down federal spending to help control inflation and reduce decision regarding the program level will not be made until determdecision inations are made on overall spend-

ing targets.
Farmers will receive federal costsharing for these new practices: (1) Installation of excess water management systems where they are essential to combat adverse environmental conditions such as water pollution from contaminated water runoff caused by high water table, or incomplete recycling of animal or human wases, sedimenta-tion and salinity or alkalinity; and () use of conservation tillage on a demonstration basis to reduce soil loss from land devoted to intertilled

(row) crops.
Also, the 1973 REAP expands the auhority to cost-share for practices to solve agriculture- related air pollution problems. In he past, cost sharing pollution abatement was limited to those practices with soil

and water conservation benefits.
County development groups will
meet in the near future to develop a county program within national program guidelines according to Roy R. Glenn, chairman of the Latah County agricultural stabilization and conservation (ASC) committee. A complete review of past cost-sharing program with result in a current program which will benefit the most people. In 1972, \$70,000 in matching funds will be earned by farmers for competing conservation practices Glenn pointed out that since funds. ed out that since funds are not avail able for all requested work, a large amount of soil and water conserva-tion work is carried out at the

farmers' own expense.

The following conservation and environmental protection features will receive high priority during the coming year: establishing permanent vegetative cover; improving or protecting permanent vegetative cover; developing facilities for live stock water water improved. water; water impoundment reservoirs; constructing terrace wild life habitat; animal waste storage and diversion facilities; sediment retention and waer cnortol struc-tures; sediment or chemical runoff measures; disposal of crop, orchard or woodland residues wihout burning; and disposal pits for solid

waste.
Agricultural stabilization and conservation service administers the proram through its farmer-elected committee system. Technical and educational assistance is provided by soil conservation service, forest service and extension service.



22 Given Job-Finding Help In Past Week

Twenty--two persons were given job finding help during the past week aged to nominate candidates for through the Moscow office of the Ida-Agricultural Stabilization and Con- ho Department of Employment. Manager Frank J. Hartstein indicated that this figure was below last week's figure of 29 but considerably higher Petitions, to be signed by a minithan the 14 persons so helped during mum of three qualified voters, must the same week in 1971. 27 jobs still the same week in 1971. 27 jobs still The requirement that one fully feathered wing or other readily discounty ASOS offices, Room 203, ment office, he said. All of the jobs cernible evidence of species and/or Moscow, Idaho. ASCS staller, a secretary, cooks and waitresses. There are also jobs for liveea, Hartstein said his office still has a large number of young workers seeking part time work in their hours away from classes. Most of these workers are eager to please and make up in energy and enthusiasm what they might lack in experience.

Hartstein's report continued by indicating that the number of persons still seeking unemployment insurance declined again this week. The total years of age or older who hunts ducks or geese must have in his possession a federal migratory bird stamp of current issue (duck stamp) The stamp must be signed in ink the ASC voters and not have reached their 70th birthday by the date they take office. Further the holder's name. A state the date they take office. Further the holder's name. A state the date they take office. Further the holder's name. A state the date they take office. Further the holder's name. A state the date they take office. Further the holder's name that the holder's name Genesee the total now stands at 5, compared with 3 last week and last year. In the Troy-Deary-Bovill area there are now 19 workers seek ing benefits, 17 last week and 33 last year. At Kendrick there are now 2 workers seeking benefits, one a week ago, but none this time last year. 16 checks are going into the Potlatch area compared with 20 last week and 18 during the same week in 1971. He predicted that the total would continue to decline for the next few weeks; but felt that an increase would become apparent if weather conditions became inimical to out-of-doors work.

> Social security's teleservice makes it possible to file and complete most disability claims by telephone. Phone social security at Lewiston, Idaho.

> Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine truth and love.— Mary Baker Eddy

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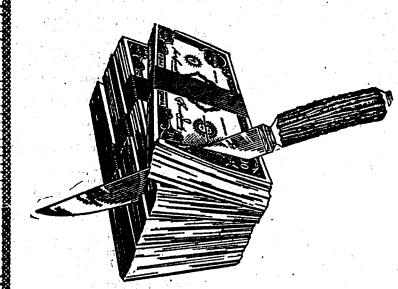
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liberal programs' will come out on the hide of

The solution . . . cut spending

Congressman McClure has served on Interior and Insular Affairs Committees — with subcommittees: Parks and Recreation, Environment, Irrigation and Reclamation and Mines and Mining. Also, Post Office and Civil Service Committee. In his third term he was appointed to the Republican Whip Organization. He was made chairman of the important task force on Energy and Resources. He is also a member of the joint Senate/House Commission on Coinage,

Mr. Working America.

Say Jim --- the Demo platform advocates total amnesty for draft dodgers. I hear that was done to buy the youth vote....'er was it the veteran vote?

Let's send a leader to the Senate.

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Idea for Lutherans:

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Miss Gladys Reece, daughter of mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reece, and Eyersett Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blackburn, all residing at Cavendish, were united in marrisage at Asotin on Monday of this min, Aunt Carrie and Arg. Allen, week. They were tendered an old fashioned; charivari by their hosts of friends with 165 in attendance.

The annual watermelon feed of Mrs. McFhee and son, Cleve.

Linden News—Miss Eva Smith the Chambers Mustoe farm.

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Aid Association for

the local lodge of Eastern Star was held in their lodge hall Tuesday night and was attended by delegations from Lewiston, Moscow, and Juliaetta.

Southwick Items: Mr. and Mrs.

Given Mustoe and two sons returned last week from Kellogg where they have beek from Kellogg where they last week at the Virgil Harvis home and have now moved to develop in refrigerators and freezers. ris home and have now moved to

> being the average. The late, wet parts of storage compartments.
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> There are several possible to their played hob with planting times, yields and hairvest operations, although the quality of beans the control of the control brought in has been excellent.

Genesee News-30 Years Ago Miss Eleanor Harland, daughter methods.
of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harland of Defrost and wash all surfaces as of Mrs. Mary Blume, Genesee were dishwashing detergent. Rinse commarried Thursday evening, October at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ceeur d'Alene by the Rev. E. E. Os-Rinse with clear water and wipe dry. troot performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Elsie Smith and Mr. Raphael Linehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Blume will make their home on the Blume ranch south of Genesee.

School News: 4th grade: taking tonette. Today we wrote secret letters to each other in lemon juice.—Gwendolyn Cook. 5th grade: We have health charts to mark each day. Colleen Uhre is librarian this week. We are having a tonette class in the 8th grade room-LaVerne Gilbertson. grade: The class has two new girls now, Inora Hoiseth who came Oct. 5th and Donna March who enrolled October 12th. There are 9 girls and 13 boys in the 6th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mulalley entertained with a birthday dinner last Thursday evening honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Leona Geltz and R. E. Edwards. Robert Berger is drilling a new

Lt. Wayne Hampton is now in

Miss Irene Baumgartner, who Wicks in Moscow with Mrs. C. W. Hickman as co-hostess.

Jeanette Vandenburg was given a birthday party Tuesday evening following school honoring her 11th birthday.

Genesce News - 50 Years Ago Miss Bernadine Hasfurther able to be out again after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hermann returned last week from a 10-day hunting trip to the Rapid River country and brought out with them the first deer of the season to be brought to Genesee.

as the difficult-to -reach coils and

There are several possible treatments for these odors, says Joanne University of Idaho. Always start with a thorough washing and progress if necessary to the more drastic

Troy and Mr. Howard Blume, son thoroughly as possible with a mild Close the appliance and let operate for two or three hours or overnight.

If the odor persists, wash all interior parts with a solution of one cup vinegar to a gallon of water. Or There of water) may be used. Chloring are 24 pupils in our room that are bleach (one tablespoon per quart of water) is another washing solution. Washing: DO NOT COMBINE these ingredients in one solution.

Circulating heated air may be effective in drying out insulation or drawing out odor particles. First disconnect or turn off the appliance. Then, place in the appliance a small, fan-driven heater turned on at a low setting, or a portable electric hair dryer. Leave the door partially open during this procedure.

Activated charcoal in the warm

freezer or refrigerator will absorb odors released by the heat. A commercial wick-type air freshener can be used for the same purpose.

Another possible method is to use chloride of lime. Place one-half cup of the dry powder in two or three Close the appliance and operate it was married Sunday to John Magee at the warmest setting for one-half was honored with a shower of gifts friday last at the home of Mrs. Guy card the plates of lime.

Repeat this process two or three times if necessary. Caking of the lime indicates moisture is being absorbed. Perhaps the objectional odors will be taken up with the mois-

remains or returns, write to the manufacturer for sugestions to solve your problem. List exact model and purchase date. Give full details of the problem and steps you've taken to remove the odor.

Blaze Orange Safest, Most Visible Color

Red is no longer the safest color for hunters to wear in the woods. Science has come up with a color which is reducing hunting accidents each year. It's hunter orange. This fluorescent color was labeled "most visible" after tests by the United States Army, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Department of ish and Game. It is said to be one color not found in nature.

Hunters in some states must wear the bright blaze of flourescent orange on their clothes by law. In other states, including Idaho, the color is recommended, but not mandatory. In either case, hunter orange stands out like a bright beacon in situations where other colors blend into the background.

During the hours of dusk and dawn, when other colors tend to fade, hunter orange is highly visible. Massachusetts, Maine, Colorado and Iowa have made hunter orange clothing mandatory for big game hunters. These states have greatly reduced accidents in the 'mistaken for game'

and 'in the line of fire' categories. The National Shooting Sports Foundation urges upland birds and big game hunters to give hunter orange a try this season. It's a courtesy to other hunters.

Seven Steps To Fitness and Good Health

There are seven steps to fitness and good health and the Idaho Med-ical Association presents the list as a reminder that you all need all 7 to ensure the best possible health. Nutrition is first. Each day's diet should include foods from 4 groups: meats, milk, milk products, breads and cereals, and fruits and vegeta-

The second step is exercise, suited to your age, sex and physical

Regular dental care helps prevent disease and enhances appearance.
Fourth, your work shulld be satisfying. You should derive a feeling of accomplishment from it. Fifth, set aside time for recreation. Besides taking your mind off your troubles it improves physical and mental health.

Sixth, get plenty of rest and re-

taxation. Finally, get the medical care you need. Select a personal physician and follow his instructions.

The seven steps to health are common-sense rules for good living. You'll be doing yourself a favor if you heed them.

A new cement walk has been put in on the south side of St. Josephs

Paul Cann respectfully asks that the party who borrowed 9 sacks of potatoes from the Jim Magee ranch please bring them beak and no questions asked.

Armond Hickman School news: has started to school in the second grade. Wilma Stucker dropped out of the 7th grade. Harriett and Marvin Hickman have started to

Pine Grove: Considerable excitement was created at Pine Grove on Thursday when Dave Spurbeck's house caught fire.

Diabetes Is a Disorder | David Tyler Part of

Diabetes is a disorder in which the body cannot make the full use of some foods mainly carbohydrates or sugars and starches, notes the

Diabetes can be controlled by a planned diet, exercise, and in many cases, insulin or oral medication. It can strike anyone at any age, but the most likely candidates for diabetes are overweight persons past the age of 40 particularly thost

who are related to diabetics. In advanced cases, sympoms include excessive thrist and hunger, weight loss, itching, easy tiring, blurred vision and a slow healing

of cuts and scratches.

The earlier diabetes is discovered the more easily it can be controlled.

Eyestrain a Problem

"Eyestrain" is a concern of many people, although most physicians agree there is no such thing, according to the Idaho Medical Assn.
Eye fatigue does exist, however

it usually not serious.

More than half of all Americans have something wrong with their eyes and about 40 percent of them wear glasses.

Despite the importance of vision, most people do no t know enough about their eyes.

Glasses may improve vision, but they do not cure defects. Loss of vision can be gradual, so gradual that a person fails to real-

ize what is happening. Early treatment can be important according to ophthalmologists, physicians specializing in eye care.

Regular examinations and checkups when you not any changes or irregularities can help the ophthal-mologist discover difficulties before they become severe.

Day of Beard

Bread-a mainstay of the American diet and yet often unsung in its role as a food item-is finally having its day. Tuesday, October 3 has been set

paper plates and arrange them on aside as the International Day of the freezer or refrigerator shelves. Bread in honor of th Staff of life. The American housewife has relied heavily upon the use of bread in meal planning. From toast in the morning, sandwiches at noon or rolls in the veening, bread and related wheat products have been a basic factor in menu planning.

It is difficult to say what is impossible: for the dream of yesterday is the fafter these treatments the odor row.—Robert H. Goddard.

Navy Relief Operation

Subic Bay, Philippines, Sept. 26—Navy Airman David D. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tyler, of Route 1, participated in the massive flood relief operation "Saklolo" credited with saving countless lives through thousands of rescues, deliveries of food, medicines and medical assistance missions in the worst Philippine natural disaster in more

than 25 years. His unit at the Subic Bay Naval Base provided relief assistance to the ciies and barriers surrounding the base and 35 outlying towns and communities in Zambales and Ba-

aan provinces. He is a former student of Genesee high school.



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Folk Service Planned For Lutheran Church

Genesee Lutheran Parish (Genesee Valley and St. John's Lutheran churches), are meeting this Saturday af-

is open to the nublic.

The "Folk Mass" will be entirely planned and executed by young people from fifth grade through college. Youth in charge of the planning are Laurie Anderson and Jeff Diehl. Pastor Bill Lead and Youth Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gulibon are assisting.; All youth of the parish are urged to attend this practice session.

UNIONTOWN-COLTON PINOCHLE PARTIES OCTOBER 15-22

The St. Boniface-Guardian Angel Consolidated Home & School Association is sponsoring two pinochle parties for October 15 and 22nd respectively. The Uniontown party will be held October 15 at the Community Building and on October 22 the party will be held at Marz Hall in Colton. Both parties will start at 8:00 p. m. Admission \$1.00. Refreshments will be served, followed by bingo.

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Civic Assoc. Meeting

The Genesee Civic Association will holds its October meeting on Thursday, October 26th at 7 p. m. at the Genesee Cafe. All members and prospective members are urged to ches), are meeting this Saturday atternoon at 2:00 p. m. to practice musternoon at 5 particles and become active in this worthwhile organization. Dues are only \$5 per family per year. bring their dues for the coming year.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Oct. 18

Genesee—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Oct. 18th at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Laverne Anderson. All members are urged to bring paperback books to send to the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

GUITARIST IN MARTINEZ HOME

A guitarist will be at the Mike Martinez home each Tuesday afternoon to instruct those wishing to learn the guitar. Anyone interested may call 285-2512, Genesee.

ATTENTION C. G. CLUB MEMBERS !!!

Eugene, Oregon visited the past week Our meeting planned for Friday, October 13, has been changed to the Diane Meyer home. relatives and friends. Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montag were Mrs. Ed-na Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hom-

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visitors in Spokane. Judy Linehan from Bonners Ferry and before Masses on Sunday.

bel from Spokane.

ner and other relatives.

Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odberg, Mr. and school. Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jutte were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin from

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus and Mrs.

Mrs. Lillie Aherin, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray joined Mr. and Mrs. John Mer- the class all participated in making involved with the Youth Center, and rick and girls from Caldwell and applesauce which was tasted during Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick of Julsnack time. iaetta for a picnic up the Clearwater Danny Nelson and Roger Kinyon River on Sunday.

River on Sunday. Rummage Sale, Genesee Masonic last week. Temple, Sat., Oct. 21, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., sponsored by Lily Chapter OES.

nis parents, mr. and Mrs. Lester Diehl and brothers, its original form, written up by a 2nd

A dinner was held in Moscow Tuesday evening, October 3rd honoring Other categories are: flowers we the birthday anniversary of Jim Scharnhorst. Present besides the honoree were Miss Linda Fuhreman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst, Bruce Scharnhorst, Rich Fleishman, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst.

Stems we eat are broccoli and onion. Other categories are: flowers we eat; seeds we eat and fruits we eat.

First Grade News

We have a new aquarium in our room. As part of our study of animals we talked about animals with The Get Together club was enter-

Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Kinyon, of Spokane, Robert Kin-yon, U. of I. student; Mr. and Mrs. George Blume of Sunnyside, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pittman of Iona, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Paylo Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Stephanie Gulibon have and Mrs. Bertle Spence, Karla and Brian and Lori, Audrie, Mark, and Kirk Pittman of Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scharnhorst, Pam, Kelly, Howard and Gordon were evening luncheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jutte and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geltz will find information about their natural habitat or homes methods of

were afternoon callers.

The Monday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Berger in Lewiston on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Heaney has been sick. She Vera Fergeson and Mrs. Helen Camel got back Monday. We are all glad were greater than the statement of the stat were guests. Prizes were won by she is back. Mrs. David Kuehl and Mrs. Fergeson. In language Mrs. Omer Kries of Clarkston was about a cartoon and illustrating, pleasantly surprised Monday after. In social studies we are read noon when a group of friends and relatives arrived at her home to spend the afternoon with her in honor of her birthday anniversary. Present were Mrs. Cliff Ensley, Clay and

Hope, Clarkston; Mrs. David Kries and two children of Kamiah; Mrs. Floyd Elfrey and Mrs. Bill Lemm of Lapwai; Mrs. Norma Lemm, Clarkston, Mrs. Marie Nearing and Carla of Moscow and Mrs. Ed Hasfurther and Mrs. Bernard Grieser, Genesec.

Mrs. Roy Storey of Lewiston. Mrs. Rathy Burton and Theron were Frigural Storey of Lewiston. Mrs. Kathy Burton and Theron were Frigural Storey of Lewiston. Mrs. Kathy Burton and Theron were Frigural Storey of Lewiston.

WANTED!! Den Mothers and

Assistant Den Mothers

ed in joining, are urged to attend.

church at 7:30 p. m.

All interested Cubs and Weblos are invited to attend. This includes all boys in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades for cubs and 5th grade for Weblos.

All parents, who have sons interests college.

• Local News News Items From **Genesee Schools**

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst A leave was granted to Mrs. Blume spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and for a trip to Australia this coming Mrs. Raleigh Hampton in Clarkston. January. Permission for Mr. Howell, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer were Mrs. Kate Baumgartner and houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. George Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton and Lisa, and Douglas Springer, U. of I. student.

iness.

Mrs. Edna Magee returned Friday from a three weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dirkse of Worthing, Ohlo Were paid and no further business the board adjourned.

Mrs. D. J. Dirkse of Worthing, Ohlo Members of the Needs Assessment While there she accompanied her daughter to London, Ontario.

Mrs. Edna Magee returned Friday September bills amounting to 11th. Candy sells for \$1.00 so make up your list for hold son gift giving or just plain e Members of the Needs Assessment Gommittee met Tuesday, October 10 and started to finalize the Needs Assessment Program for the district will meet Wednesday. October 10 sessment Program for the district will meet Wednesday. October 10 sessment Program for the district will meet Wednesday.

sessment Program for the district. Mr. and Mrs. George Bertrand of Another meeting was scheduled for Woodburn, Oregon visited several December 11-12 to finish the prodays the past week with Mrs. Bergram.

trand's mother, Mrs. Kate Banmgart Members of the committee are: Ron

Members of the committee are: Ron Asker, Karla Spence, Gordon Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carson and Kathy Heinemeyer, Iris Qualey, Glen-Chris Andrews of Spokane were week da, Becker, Julie Roach, Don Springend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. er. Bill Haxton, Dennis Carlson, Don-Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fleishman from Pullman were Saturday Hampton, Carl Scharnhorst, Kenneth dinner guests.

Jensen, Doug Moser, Mrs. Stanton Becker, Maxine Davis, Betty Morken.

> COMING EVENTS Oct. 13: Clearwater Valley (H) 7:30 Homecoming Oct. 16: Kendrick JV (T) 7:00

Phil Hermann and family and other Oct. 20: Potlatch (T) 7:30

FHA STRIKES AGAIN The FHAers were ruthlessly dragged out of their beds Monday, October ninth, anywhere between six and seven o'clock for the kidnap break-Leona Geltz were Thursday business fast. The girls modeled their pajamas, and Karla Spence won prize for the cutest pajamas. !
The officers served fruit juice and

Kindergarten News The kindergarten class has started the organizers. DePell visited Saturday with Bruce a unit on "Autumn" this week. We Scharnhorst, Fred Blackburn and took a nature walk to the park on Kirk Dennis following the Idaho-Monday to observe signs of fall and the job as an adult leader and the WSU football game.

We used our leaves Center could get bonds for \$50 to Mr. ad Mrs. George Whitted, C. C. to make prints with spatterpainting \$100. The times have changed, no Stout, and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and and crayon rubbings. Wednesday, one in the community wants to get

2nd Grade News Some of us recently read a book Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Babbs from Palouse were Monday dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier.

Mrs. Lucille Moser attended the
Catholic bazaar at Colton on Sunday.

Dan Diehl, U. of I. student spent
the weekend visiting his parents, Mr.

Some of us recently read a book and doing and Linda Rathbun and Julie, all of Moscow, Mrs. Dorothea Taylor and Mrs. All of Moscow, Mrs. Dorothea Taylor and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman of Lewiston. Laune is enjoying a vacation from his duties as deputy with the Latah Co. sheriff's office. Steve Odenborg and Dale Flerchinger, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. or salamanders. Here is a

Jeff and Gregory.

Mrs. Mike Schoeff and daughter,
Stacy of Spokane were from Thursday to Sunday houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier, while her husband attended a Marine trade show at McCormick Place,

I Wish

"I wish I had a lizard," I once said to a wizard. Who said, A gizard, a blizard a green-and-ugly lizard."

So I thanked the wizard for the lizard and went home.—Gige Gulibon Lineago. In science we are classifying plants Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons, Clarkston, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards.

A dinner was held in Moscow Tuesterns we eat are broccoli and onion.

We have a new aquarium in our room. As part of our study of animals we talked about animals with scales. We then all helped to put The Get Together club was enter-tained on Monday evening by Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier. Miss Bernadine Weber was a guest. High scores were held by Mrs. Lucille Moser, Miss Weber and Mrs. George Anderson. Mrs. Don Pittman of Iona, Idaho visited relatives and friends from Friday to Thursday. Friday to Thursday. Had to make sure it was the same Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viola temperature as the water the fish

In language we are writing a story In social studies we are reading The Search for New Routes to The

Mrs. Heaney put up Hallowe'en

Genesee Valley

day luncheon guests.

Mrs. Faye Collins of Missoula, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson To attend the Pack Meeting Octo-quietly observed their 28th wedding ber 17 at the Genesee Community anniversary on Friday, Oct. 6, and to

Dinner guests and visitors of the

2nd Grade "Blue"

nome after spending the weekend with their daughter, Louise Scharnhorst and husband, Bob, in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and Scharnhorst spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst spent Friday evening visiting Mrs. A leave was greated to Mrs. The Mrs. A leave wa Hallowe'en project is planned with refreshments being served by Mrs.

Jay Nelson and her Blue Bird, Lynn.

Our generous sponsor is Don firemen don't like the out of town

Remember too, the Blue Birds and Camp Fire girls of Genesee will be selling mints and toffee for the annual Mint Sale starting November 4th and running through November 11th. Candy sells for \$1.00 a box so make up your list for holiday see.

Genesee—The 3rd grade Blue Birds will meet Wednesday, October 18th following school in the Community following school in the Community church basement.

Mrs. Jim Archibald suggests that mothers accompany their daughters THANKS and register them at this time.

meeting. Leaders are Judy Archibald and

Nyla Roach. The leaders wish to thank Ron and Pat Asker for sponsoring the group.

Youth Center Needs Money

The Genesee Youth Center is a nonprofit organization started for and run by the youth of the Community. No one seems to know where the Youth Center was organized or by whom. - Its primary interest was to organize and accept the responsibil-Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Linehan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Odberg. Mr. and Mrs. And M leadership. These dances were to be held at the Firemen's Hall, an arrangement made with the firemen by

Center could get bonds for \$50 to the firemen have remodeled their hall. Bonds now cost 200 to 1,000 dollars.

Delos Odenborg family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odenborg and sons, Neil Odenborg, Laune Odenthe weekend in their respective homes returning to Spokane Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weber of Spokane visited Sunday afternoon with the Levi Rossebo family. Steve Odenborg visited Sunday evening with David.

The school, it seems, has been called upon to make sure the officers are elected in the spring of each year. The Genesce—Our second meeting will be held on October 18th at Shelley Davis' home. Meeting starts at 3:30 p. m. Remember to bring your \$2.00 hall. This money is to be used by the firemen if their hall is damaged. and Mrs. Bob Warvick. Mr Varwick is the former Superintendent of Schools at Lind, wasnington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struchen and Ann and Kathleen Kerner of Shoshone were Sunday morning coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst. The Struchens were enroute

The structure of State Trustees and solution in the state Trustees and solution and show with the state Trustees and solution and show which is the former superintendent of State Trustees and solution and show with the state Trustees Association and show were sunday morning coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst. The Struchens were enroute and solution in the state of the structure of the struct

Springer and we do wish to thank him youth to come to the dances, so the

so make up your list for holiday sea-son gift giving or just plain enjoying. has gone about \$100 in the red. The officers would like to have this debt paid by the first of the year. Con-

involved .- Contributed.

My appreciation and thanks to E. Dues are \$2.00; with 50c insurance D. Morken, chm. of Latah Co. Republican committee for purchasing my the \$2.50 is handed in at the 18th F.F. A. beef at the Latah Co. fair. Max Schwenne.



There was the girl whose boyfriend didn't smoke, drink, swear and never made a pass at her. He also made his own dresses.

A wife is a woman who stands by her husband through all the trouble he wouldn't have had if he had stay-

An after dinner speech is something that can make you feel numb on one end and dumb on theother.

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American Ridge

Mrs. Frank Benscoter

Hunters Enjoying Perfect Weather

Rick Beebe, Bruce Davis and Paul Taylor enjoyed a hunting trip in the Clarkia area from Friday through Monday.

JoAnne Johnson and children of Lewiston spent Friday night and Mrs. Ruth Heimgartner. Saturday in the Lawrence Helmgartner home while David Johnson was Mrs. Robert Coombs, Waldport, Oreon a hunting expedition with Lewis- gon and Mrs. David Straw of Lewton friends. Saturday night dinner iston were present. guests were Janice and Dick Groseclose.

turned from hunting Saturday night vens with her Holli; Mrs. Leslie Heimand Ray remained with his parents gartner with two, Danny and Doreover Sunday and then returned to nee Straw; and Brant Steigers for his studies at the U. of I. Ray re- Grandma Nellie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe and dau-Juliaetta Thursday evening. Terri and timble. participated in the program. Mrs. Nell Heimgartner was a Sunday callers in the Beebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter were Thursday guests in the Jim Kayler home in Peck. On Friday the Kaylers visited here with the Benscoters. Nell Heimgartner and Eva Rosenau spent Thursday with their father

Charlie Fey in Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent accompan-FOR SALE — Cracked Eggs. 25c led Kathlyn Morey to Grangeville a dozen. Your own containers, and Cottonwood Sunday where they Tues, and Fri. Howard Wolff. Ph. visited the Carroll Cox and Leo Kash-52to mitter families.

Pat Neal, Moscow, spent the long OR SALE—Cabover Pickup camp- weekend with his grandparents, Mr. er, \$395. ALSO 2 lots in Kendrick and Mrs. Andy Cox. They returned and a 1969 Renault car. Cheryl him to his home Sunday and visited with the Tom Neals.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Galloway Kraig and Kari and a little friend of Kraig's were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benscoter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent and Mrs. Kathlyn Morey were Friday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde the Fine Arts Festival program featuring the Sweet Adelines, The Humble Four and The Baer Sisters at Lewiston-Clark State College audit-

Mrs. Ella Benscoter enjoyed supper with Mrs. Pearl Long, Kendrick on Tuesday evening.

Frank Benscoter accompanied his son Don to Cavendish Saturday to atattend the Choste auction sale.

Guests of the Lloyd Farringtons last week from Saturday to Sunday were Helen and Arne Kloster from steel and pipe for sale after 4:00 Marysville, Wash. On Sunday, Margaret Craig and Rick Farrington join-3t41p ed them for dinner.

The Klosters spent the rest of the week with other relatives in Lewis-ton, On Sunday, Lloyd and Amy and dinette table and chair, paint Elsie Darby enjoyed a family dinner sprayer, .300 Savage and scope, in the Phil Kirby home in Lewiston. 25th wedding anniversary of the with grandmother Gert while their Gerald Ingie gave testimony to Lloyd Farrington's, arranged so that parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heimthe judicial council of the Supreme chain the Klosters might be present to com- gartner of Lewiston and "grandpa"

Farmers are about through plowfoot aluminum boat, oars, \$155; ing and seeding, so are again praying

Cedar Ridge Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mrs. Julie Konen left for her home at Greenscres Sept. 30, after an inde-finite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr, Lee Jester of Tekoa, Wash., spent Saturday through Sunday at

the Bahr home. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons went to Sun Valley over the weekend for a

vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and their uncles, Boyd Grim and Harold Grim of Wilder, went hunting above Clarkin over the weekend.

Etta Rossko and Eleanor Grubb of Flint, Michigan arrived Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver. Etta and Mrs. Weaver are cousins. They left Thursday to visit with other relatives and friends out west before going home, Mr, and Mrs. Harold Monahan of Spenard, Alaskia were Friday afternoon callers of Lester and Sam Weavers. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Bryon and Mr. Clarence Weaver were Sunday evening callers of the Sam Weavers. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and three youngest children were Sunday afternoon callers of Lester.

Lori Brown was a Saturday thru Sunday visitor of her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. The Friendly Neighbor Club met at Mrs. Marion Souders Oct. 4th with

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and family had dinner with Miss Lynne Cud-

dy at Pullman Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons were

Teresa Chilberg is a very happy girl as her folks bought her a registered Appaloosa horse Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Cox, Ken Roaden, Mrs.

Elmer Cuddy and Kelley went to Mrs. Tom Dennier were Mr, and Mrs. Senttle Thursday to visit with Mrs. Bob Dennier, Ted and Jed, Ernest Cox's and Ken's relatives. All returned Sunday.

Velda Kechter spent the weekend with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter, Mrs. Roger Kechter had Sunday dinner with them.

Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine truth and love.—

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Lake, Wash., Mrs. Horace Rainey visited Sunday evening and Eddie of Portland, Mrs. Chester Mrs. Adolph Dennier.

Stony Point

Mrs. Ernost Steigers

42p Friendship Club Elects Officers

On October 5, the Stonypoint Friendship Club met for an afternoon session with Mrs. Ernest Steigers as

Election of officers was held, with the following results:
President: Mrs. Eldon Heimgart-

Vice-President: Mrs. Don Johnston. Secretary: Mrs. Glen Stevens. Treasurer: Mrs. Marion Stevens. The White Elephant was won by

Thirteen members and two guests,

It seemed to be "grandchildren day"! Mrs. Darrell Kerby brought Ray and Allen Heimgartner re- little Kristan Markham; Erma Ste-

ported that camping space was at a Mrs. Albert Heimgartner and Mrs. premium due to the large number of Newt Heath, two of our honorary members, were able to attend! Next meeting, for all day, will be held October 19th at the home of ghters attended the school auction in Erma Stevens. Bring your sandwiches

> Heath Homeward Cattle Drive Assisted by Jerry and Mitch Rugg, (Norma's sons), Delta, Roberta, Janie and Joe Heath (Eugene's) and Gordon's troop of sons, plus a friend of Gene's daughters, a merry, busy group helped make a lark of the and nual drive of cattle home from the summer mountain pasture at Elk

"Headlines" Allen Heimgartner, who spent part of the weekend at home from the University of Idaho, consented to a 'hair-trim" from mother!

Allen is a fine lad, either shaggy or short! The hair doesn't make or break the man!

Other News

Little Leah Heimgariner spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. at the at 5:30 p. m. and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner, returning home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heimgartner, who were Nichols, Clarkston. They all attended Sunday dinner guests of his parents. Roy and Ardythe.

Danny Straw of Lewiston spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Heimgariner. Leslie, Delores and Danny drove to Grange-ville and on to Clearwater Friday where they visited with the Tim Straws.

Eugene Heimgartner, Buhl, visited in the home of his parents, Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner, while attending the Teachers workshop the past weekend at Lewiston. Area students enjoyed the Friday holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruell of

Ontario, Oregon have visited relatives recently in Lewiston and Juliaetta. The Eldon Heimgartners met brother Harold and wife for a Saturday evening visit at the Occil Gruell home in Juliaetta.

Grandchildren Shauna, Tie and Scott Heimgartner spent Saturday Eldon boated and fished on Dwor shak Dam pool.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath and two daughters, Marybeth and Ruth Ann of Nezperce.

Mrs. Henry Reil visited with them on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield, Juliaetta, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fairfield from Wisconsin were Tuesday dinner guests of cousin Glen Stevens and wife and afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Marion Stevens.

Mary Alice Fitzgerald of Headquarters spent Friday to Sunday with Blanfield. Becky Cowger. On Sunday Mrs. Betty Cowger and the girls drove to Headquarters where they were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. C. Wilson home. Zitzgerald, and later visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Spears.

Mrs. Kenny Rugg and daughter
Lisa spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Newt Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoisington and three daughters were Sunday supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ada Klinger, her daughter. Linda and two children, all of Pierce, visited with Newt Heath's on Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon callers in the

Lloyd Stevens home included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montague and cousin, Michael Kennedy, all of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington, ac

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner, were Sunday visitors in the Clarkston home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heimgartner.

Fix Ridge

By Mrs. Adolph Dennler

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monahan of Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Bryn and Mrs. Lee Root of Lewiston were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ingalla and Day ld visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heimgartner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pope of Missoula brought little Paul home on the 2nd of October and Mrs. Pope stayed and visited until last Wednesday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennler.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and and Lawrence Schwarz of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler. Mrs. Tom Dennler, Mrs. Walter

Dennier and Mrs. Wayne Wegner visited with Mrs. Don Dennier. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler visited in the John

Make It With Wool Contest Plans Set

Plans for the "Make It Yourself With Wool" Competition are being finalized according to Mrs. Maurice Johnson, District 5 Director. The 1972 1973 competition will, for the first time, allow young teenage men to enter, following the same rules as

those of the girls. The contest is based on the contestant's sewing, knitting or crochet- hauled. Plans are to close the road ing skills with 100 percent wool to thru traffic the first part of next loomed or spun in America, In addition contestants are judged on making garments—suits or pant suits, dresses, and coats-properly coordinated in design, color, and texture for the contestant's figure and color-

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homanakers To Meet

Happy Homemakers Club will meet Wednesday, October 18 at 1:30 at the Community Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Lacey of Lewiston was

Haiseth. Rev. and Mrs. Louis Belk of Fairmont, Minnesota are visiting at the home of Mrs. Johanna Nelson and with friends in Moscow, Deary and Lewiston, Mrs. Belk will be remembered here as Miss Johanna Hesby, a former resident of Deary. Her father, Rev. Peter Hesby, was pastor of the Deary, Bear Ridge and

1920 to 1941. Rev. and Mrs. Belk and Miss Bertina Forest and Mrs. Johanna Nelson drove to Dworshak Dam Friday. Donald Jones of Kennewick, Wash. spent the first of the week with fri-

ends here. Mrs. Bertha Lillie of Lapwai was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Halseth

and family. The Ladies Guild will have their annual Ham Supper and Fancy Work sale Saturday night, October 21st at the Community Hall, beginning

Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Miss Minnie Russell and Mrs. Alice Bailey of Sedro Wooley, visited Mrs. Anna Bower Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Benjamin and Randy

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Reid and Mrs. Lee of Lewiston called on Mrs. Linnie Ingle Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Allie Larson and Mrs. Helen

visited Mrs. Eula Galloway on Sun-

Hinrichs visited Mrs. Anna Bower on Friday night. Gerald Ingle, accompanied by Jim Armitage of Moscow, attended the

Law Enforcement Planning Commission meeting in Sandpoint Friday. Mrs. Ada Fairfield visited Mrs. Anna Bower on Saturday evening. Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine left Monday morning from the Lewiston Airport

for a trip to Europe sponsored by the Asotin County Gerontology counch. She will return October 21. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Troy visited in the Charles Bower

home Sunday. Court in Lewiston Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman of Cedar Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langhus of Lincoln, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knudson of Holstad, Minn. are visiting in the Melvin Sneve home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and Skip were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Blanfield. Mrs. Cecil Dean and David were

Saturday visitors in the Bing Blanfield home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Konen and son of Uniontown were Sunday after-

noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bing Miss Minnie Russell and Mrs. Alice Balley of Sedro Wooley, Wash., arriv-

C. Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind entertained Miss Karin Albrechtsen last weekend. She is an exchange student who is attending the University of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind spent the weekend visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Sommers and family at Tigard, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slind and family at spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Allie Allen of Juliaetta stayed in the Slind

home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oslund of Lew iston called on her aunt, Mrs. Allie Larson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lucille Hoffman of Leland

spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Arlie Mrs. Manly Waldron of Bovill called on Mrs. Jay Dec Wilson Monday

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rogers and son of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Miss Minnie Russell and Mrs. Alice Bailey visited in the Jay Dec Wilson home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Olga Nelson at Deary.

Quite a number of ridge people attended the Hammond and Halen sales this weekend.

Cramblet of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monahan of Alaska and Mrs. Lee Root.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennier of

Genesce were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennier. Mrs. Neil Hunter of Walla Walla. visited Tuesday to Friday with her sister Mrs. Agnes Hutchison. Mrs. Adolph Dennier and Mrs. Ern-

est Dennier visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Carl Fliger. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark visited Wednesday evening in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler. Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler, Mrs. Bob Dennler and sons visited Mrs. Don Dennler Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisington visited Sunday evening with Mr. and

Park News

Mrs. Jody Smith

Boads, Weather and Crops Dry weather for the past two weeks has finally let farmers harvest

the last of the fall crops in Park Road foreman Harry Glazier held up replacing two culverts in the Park Helmer road until the grain was week. Mail will be carried on the school bus. The bus run will be accomplished with a bus on each end with a short walk across the construction. The work to rebuild the fill that washed out last winter is half completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins are moving from the house at the 4corners to a house nearer Deary. Mr. Hopkins teaches at Deary High and his wife teaches second grade at Troy. Traveling made the arrange-ment unworkable.

Home From Tour-

Friday dinner guest of Mrs. Ervin horseback. Other Items The Funk family happily welcomed

home their oldest son, Mike, last Betts Friday evening. weekend. It was his first trip home since enrolling in school in Spokane several weeks ago. Mrs. Funke was Potlatch Lutheran Churches from in Nezperce on business Thursday. Mrs. Funke's brother, Victor Schmidt, Lewiston, visited over the weekend and Monday to help move cattle.

Recent vistors to the Smith home were Mr. Smith's niece, Mrs. John Morris, Michelle and Jimmy, Heartline, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Kay and Leah, Lewiston. Mrs. Smith and Barbara were accompanied by Charles Jelleberg on a business trip to Kendrick and Moscow Saturday. A return visit was paid on Monday by Mr. Smith and

Visiting Charles Jelleberg recently were his nephew John Anderson, his wife and a friend of Orofino.

Recent visitors at Stratton's were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Campbell.

"Make It Yourself With Wool" is divided into Junior and Senior divisions with ages ranging from 14-16 for the juniors and 17-21 for the senior entrants. This district (Idaho-District 5) will include Preteen division for the 10-13 year olds. The District 5 competition will be

District 5 includes the 11 Northern Idaho counties. The style show which will be held in the Home Economics building at 2:00 p. m. on October 21

held October 21 in the University

of Idaho Home Economics building.

Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

Mr. and Mrs. George Finke received word from their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thissel of Alsea, Oregon that their son, Kenneth Lewis, 20-years-old, was killed in a dynamite explosion about 26 miles from Waldport, Oregon.

man Baldwin and four children of Welppe, Mrs. Geneva Kiels and a friend from Kooskia were visitors of the Bud Adamsons. Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beyer and her mother LaVina Thorn-

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

ton were Lewiston visitors. On Tuesday Mrs. Thornton visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gildow of Langley, Wash., arrived at the George Finkes Monday and then went on to Dixie for an indefinite stay.

Alma Betts accompanied her daug-

hter Mrs. Don Christensen of Pierce Mrs. Stiner Ringsage has returned to Spokane Tuesday. They spent the from a tour of Western Canyons night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene which took her from the Canadian Betts and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harborder South into Utah, Her one re-gret was not having time to visit so spent the evening at the Betts the bottom of the Grand Canyon on home visiting. Enroute home Alma and Mrs. Christensen visited Martha Wilken in Kendrick.

Bud Adamson visited Emil Beyer while Laura Adamson visited Alma

Marie Bothum of Orofino visited her mother, Laura Reichenberg Friday. George Finke, Alma Betts and John Martinson were among Lewis-

ton visitors Friday. Altha Rathbone and Daisy Stage spent the weekend in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge of Payette, who were visiting in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson also spent Saturday there visiting them. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge plan an

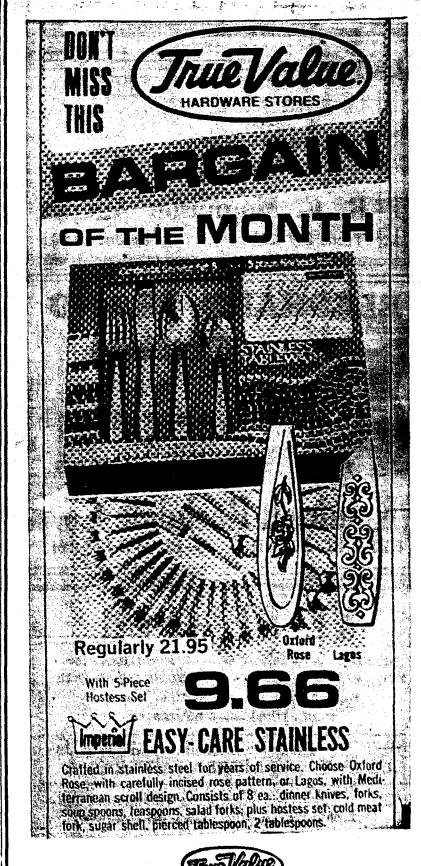
outing around Kooskia this week. Mrs. Albert Lawrence's uncle. Andne Bakke of Burlington and his son, Gordon Bakke of Mt. Vernon, Wash., visited in the Lawrence home Monday enroute home from a visit with relatives in Colorado.

Mrs. Ted Meyer and children visited at the Lawrence home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Bonnie and Earl also the Terry Gillispie family were among those at-tending the Juliaetta school auction Friday evening. Mrs. Albert Lawrence and children

FRANK V. BARTON

spent Saturday in Lewiston.

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mark your hem for you, suggests

Mrs. Janice Buckner, extension cloth-

ing specialist, U. of Idaho. If you just turn it up where the pattern indicates, you will likely have a crook-

Cut the hem off to an even depth

from the row of pins, marking the

fold line. The hem depth is deter-

mined by the style of the garment

and the fabric. See pattern sug-

Most hem edges are fuller than

One way to eliminate this fullness

1/8 to 1/4 inch from the cut edge.

and evenly gather up the hem edge until it fits the width of the skirt where it falls when the hem is turn-

ed up. There should not be any tucks or pleats in the hem—just eas-

ing and fine gathers. Depending on

the fabric, some fullness can be re-

Insert a piece of heavy brown pa-

per between the hem and the gar-

The hem finish depends on the fa-

instance, the clean fabric (turned and edge-stitched) is not suitable for

sign of the garment. Use a single

Knits are just eased and hemmed. No tape or lace is needed as the raw

edge will not ravel, says Mrs. Buck-

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will host a statewide "open house" Saturday, September 23

at its Boise headquarters and re-

gional offices in Coeur d'Alene,

Lewiston, McCall, Garden City, Je-

rome, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Salmon; as well as all wildlife man-

agement areas, fish hatcheries and

Open house activities throughout the state are in connection with Na

moved with steam.

garment side.

bulky fabrics.

thread to hem.

other installations.

the skirt when they are turned up.

make an inconspcious hem.

Few Careful Steps Finish a Good Hem

Appearance of a garment can be ruined by a poor hem. Therefore, it ed hem. The fabric, your stance, is most important a few careful steps and the pattern all effect the hang be followed to achieve an attractive of the skirt. hem invisible from the right side of the garment.

To do a good job, have someone

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United Methodist Church Rev. Ron Ozier Kendrick Worship Service 11:00 Cavendish Worship Service 9:00

Assembly of God - Kendrick Rev. Ronald Perkins This fullness must be eased in to Standay School Worship Service Sunday Evening 7:30 is to place a row of machine basting Wednesday Evening Then, lay the skirt flat on a table

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Rev. Theo Meske Sunday School Worship Service

Zion Lutheran — Juliaetta Rev. Theo Meske Sunday School Worship Service Church of the Nazarene—Juliaetta

ment. Press the easing in place. Rev. Elton Hilliard The brown paper will prevent the Sunday School hem imprint from showing on the Worship Service ... Juliaetta Community Church bric and design of the garment. For

Worship Service Seventh Day Adventist — Juliaetta Pastor Wm. McVay, Troy Pin the hem in place or, baste it up. The type of hem stitch selected also depends on the fabric and de-

> To Control Mold, Remove Dampness

Worship Service

Sabbath School

To control the growth of mold spores, try to control the causes of dampness, says Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, extension home economics leader, U. of Idaho.

Basement dampness is common and is caused by moist air on cooler surfaces. Check your basement for cracks and any water leaks.

Mrs. Spidahl suggests it's a good idea to use cement water paint to water-proof concrete walls. Where there are crawl areas underneath homes, spread a layer of heavy roof, ing paper or polyethylene plastic film over the dirt. Be sure your clothes dryer is vented outside.

Cool air holds less molsture than warm air. Therefore, properly installed air conditioning systems remove moisture from the air. Dehumidifiers also take moisture out of rooms When using air conditioners or dehumidifiers, keep all windows and doors closed, Mrs. Spidahl ad-

Fans can be used to dry small areas. In a small area such as a closet, an electric light can be burned continuously. Be sure the bulb is not close to anything which would become a fire hazard.

Good ventilation is a must to keep areas dry. When outside air is drier than that inside, ventilation allows dry air to enter, take up excess moisture and carry it outside. Fans placed in a window, set in a wall, or ducted in an attic will help

Some commercial chemicals absorb moisture from the air. Commonly used are granules of silica gel or acpidani reports You can hang cloth bags of these chemicals in closets. Another method is to place the chemical in open containers on a shelf in the closets.

These chemicals are not harmful to fabrics. The chemical can be reused if dried. To dry, place moist granules in a 300-degree oven for several hours. Put dried chemicals in an airtight box and cool before reusing.

Calcium chloride also absorbs mois-ture but it harms clothing and household textiles. It can make holes in them. Use it only in a cloth bag or prepared container. Calcium chloride liquifies as it absorbs water. However, it may be purchased in a claylike material which will not drip.

For more information ask your county home economist for the bulletin, "How To Prevent and Remove Mildew—Home Methods," Home and Garden Bulletin No. 68, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

proclaimed by President Richard M. Nixon and most state governors, including Cecil D. Andrus, Governor of Idaho.

Hunting and Fishing Day is set aside as a time to acquaint the public with the important part hunters and fishermen of the nation are playing in the field of conservation holding down pollution and the conservation of wildlife.

Governor Andrus urged all citizens to acquaint themselves with their heritage in these great natural resources and the environment of Idaho and to give particular recognition to those citizens who have tional Hunting and Fishing Day, lent their support and dedicated a good portion of their lives to the proper management of these re-

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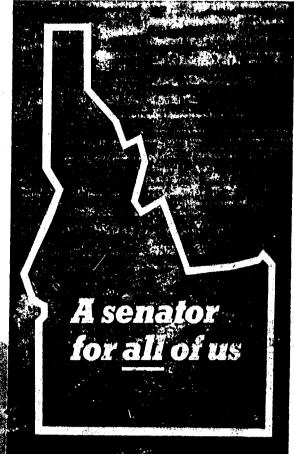
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October 5, 1972 1125-3rd St.

The Gazette-News

eight million Social Security beneficiaries will receive their monthly check. The envelope will also con-tain a notice stating the check re-flects the twenty percent increase

Security payment has been increased by twenty percent, starting with this months check, by a new statute enacted by Congress and signed into law by President Richard Nixon on

"The President also signed into law a provision which will allow your Social Security benefits to increase automatically if the cost of living Automatic benefits will goes up, be added to your check in future years according to the condition set

ple believe that President Nixon deserves credit for the increase. The opposite is true. The Nixon Administration opposed the increase and threatened to veto it. Congress attached it to the debt ceiling bill which was needed immediately, making the bill veto proof.

personal message from the President.
The thing that bothers many of the elderly is the lack of ethics in the highest office in the land. It is a clever maneuver, at governmental expense, to build a new image of the President for political gain. We need a return to the basic honesty of our Constitution.

Very truly ours, National Council of

A government for the people must depend for its success on the intelligence, the morality the justice, and the interest of the people themselves. — Grover Cleveland.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814

Kendrick, Idaho 83537

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday, October 3rd, twentyenacted earlier this year. This notice states, "Your Social

July 1, 1972.

up in that law.' The notice is intended to make peo-

The credit that the President has assumed for this twenty percent increase is an affront to the millions of Senior Citizens and Members of Congress, who worked so hard for this realistic increase. There are three other expensive brochures. printed by the government, and mailed out under the franking privilege, which extoll the virtues of the President in his concern for the elderly. These have been mailed to thousands of older Americans, and each has a

George McCourt, Idaho Director Senior Citizens

ALL FUNDS COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS

CITY OF KENDRICK

Actual for the quarter ended Sept. 30th, 1972. June 30, 1972 Receipts Disburse. Sept. 30, '72 GENERAL FUND \$ 1,503.82 \$14,909.58 \$ 4,152.11 \$12,261.29 SPECIAL FUNDS: Swim Pool, Parks, & Rec.reation 1,512.12 1,990.17 2,974.54 527.75 Water Reserve Redemption Fund 6,224.05 2,378.23 of 1959 1,142.40 7,459.88 Bond Redemption Fund 1,345.92 252.93 708.08 (well) 890.77 Fire Department Fund 426.92 272.48 206.07 493.33 General Obligation Bond 175.17 753.66 420.00 508.83 Fund Sewer Revenue Bond Fund 4,233,48 830.79 449.28 4,614.99 Sewer Bond Redemption 1,050.00 Fund 2,533.02 1,303.75 2,279.27 731.02 Sewer Bond Reserve Fund 68.75 799.77 Gasoline Tax Fund 1,122.50 600.14 1,093.38 571.02 O. E. P. Fund 3,532.00 2,240.00 1,292.00 \$22,817.66 14,718.73 31,698.90 TOTAL 23,599.97 INVESTMENTS: Time Certificates First Security Bank \$10,000.00 General Fund General Obligation Bond 7,500.00 Fund Sewer Bond Reremption 7,000.00 Fund

(Well) 1,000.00 I, A. O. Kanikkeberg, Treasurer of the City of Kendrick, hereby certify that the foregoing is a statement of Expenditures and Receipts as shown by the books of said City for the period of June 30, 1972, through Sept. 30, 1972. Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statement.

A. O. KANIKKEBERG, City Treasurer

Legal Notices

Sewer Bond Reserve Fund

Bond Redemption Fund

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MUNICIPAL

BOND ELECTION AND REGISTRATION THEREFOR NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 168 of the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, Latah county, Idaho, a Special Election will be held in said City on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1972, between the nours of twelve o'clock noon and eight o'clock p. m., Pacific Standard Time, for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing water-sewer revenue bonds of the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, in the principal amount of \$195,000.00 for the purpose of drilling a deep well, installation of a pump, construction of a pump house and six inch water main from the pump house to the city reservoir and the construction, acquisition and installation of a sewage collection and treatment system to the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, pursuant to the provisions of said Ordinance No. 168 of said City, passed and approved by the City Council at a special meeting of said Council held on September 18, 1972, which ordinance is hereby referred to for further particulars, and which by re-ference is made a part of this Notice. Said bonds shall bear interest at a annually on January 1, and shall run steelhead trout. for a period of thirty (30) years from date of issue, shall be of the de-

mature and be paid as follows: 1974 through 1978, inclusive; 4,000.00 in each of the years

1979 through 1983, inclusive; \$ 5,000.00 in each of the years 1984 through 1986, inclusive; \$ 6,000.00 in each of the years 1987 through 1990, inclusive;

\$ 7,000.00 in each of the years 1991 through 1993, inclusive; \$ 8,000.00 in each of the years 1994 through 1995, incusive;

\$ 9,000.00 in each of the years 1996 through 1997, inclusive; \$10,000.00 in each of the years 1998 through 1999, inclusive;

\$11,000.00 in the year 2000, \$12,000.00 in each of the years 2001 through 2002, inclusive;

\$11,000.00 in the year 2003, as provided in Ordinance No. 168 The principal and interest of said bonds shall be paid solely out of and from the revenue of said water-sewer sys-tem, or out of a special fund or funds, to be created by such Ordinance and shall be a valid claim of the holder thereof only as against said revenues, and said special fund or funds (after first deducting the cost of operation and maintenance of said water-sewer system) and the money required to be paid therein, shall not constitute an indebtedness of the City of Juliaetta within the meaning of the Constitution and laws of the State of

Idaho. The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

"IN FAVOR OF issuing bonds in the amount of \$195,000.00 for the No matter.

purpose stated in Ordinance No.

"AGAINST issuing bonds in the amount of \$195,000.00 for the purpose stated in Ordinance No.

(and, if desired, other informative and explanatory matter may be plac-ed upon said ballots).

The voting place for said election shall be at the Fire Station, Main Street, in Juliaetta, Idaho. NOTICE AS REGISTRATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Floyd K. Heimgartner, City Clerk, is the registration officer for said election, and that the registration books will be open at the City Hall in the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, which is the City of Juliactta, Idaho, which is better hunting and fishing. Yet for the place of registration during regu-the resident, the opportunities for lar office hours, to-wit: from 8:00 a. m. until 12 noon and 1:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m., beginning this day until and including Saturday, November 4, 1972, PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday preceding said election, to-wit: on November 2, 3, and 4, 1972, said books will be open from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., and from the production of the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from animals they harmone the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from animals they harmone the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the reasonable cific Daylight Time or Pacific Stanford from the cooperate in supplying the cooperate in s until 5:00 p. m., and from 7:00 p. m.

quirements: 1. He must be at least 18 years

of age; He must be a citizen of the

United States; 3. He must have resided within the corporate limits of the city for not less than three months preceding the election:

4. He must have registered for the election or must have voted at the last general city elec-

tion held by this City; Is otherwise qualified under Sections 50-411 and 50-412, Idaho Code. Said election shall be conducted in other particulars as other municipal

elections. DATED this 3rd day of October, 1972 CITY OF JULIAETTA, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO By /s/ Harold S. Freeman

Harold S. Freeman, Mayor of the City of Juliaetta, Idaho ATTEST: /s/ Floyd K. Heimgartner Floyd K. Heimgartner, City Clerk

(End of Notice of Special Election)

TOO MANY CHOICES PLAGUE IDAHO SPORTSMEN

Outdoor sportsmen who have trouble making up their minds how to spend spare time now must decide between upland bird and big game rate or rates of not in excess of eight animal hunting—as well as the usual per cent (8%) per annum, payable fine fishing of early fall, including

September and October brings the opening day of many hunts after the nomination of \$1,000 each, and shall kickoff on September 1 for dove and rabbit hunters. Other seasons now open include general archery hunting for deer, elk, tear and mountain goat, controlled hunts for trophy big horn sheep, mountain goat, antiered moose back country general elk and deer seasons chukars, Huns, quail, and grouse nearly statewide, and on this Saturday, September 23 controll-ed antelope hunts and general hunting for wild turkeys begin.

There is more to come, the fish and game department avers: October 7-A whole tier of game unit areas surrounding the country opens to elk and deer hunt-

ing. October 7: The statewide duck and goose season opens.
October 14: Pheasant season opens

in the 10 panhandle counties. October 21: Deer season opens in many southern and southeastern ar-

October 28: Southern Idaho pheasant hunting season opens.

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Fishing and hunting licenses are small pieces of paper, printed in just about all available colors and sold at several different prices (depending on the cass of fishing and hunting prescribed). They are tickets to unlimited out-

door recreation. For example, there are licenses for residents, other for nonresidents; licenses to hunt, trap, fish; licenses to raise fish for commercial purposes

No matter what color it may be,

what it costs or its purpose and Ida-ho license to hunt, fish or trap opens great opportunities for sport, and sometimes—but rarely, for profit. This source of state revenue is used for the restoration, management and conservation of fish and wildlife

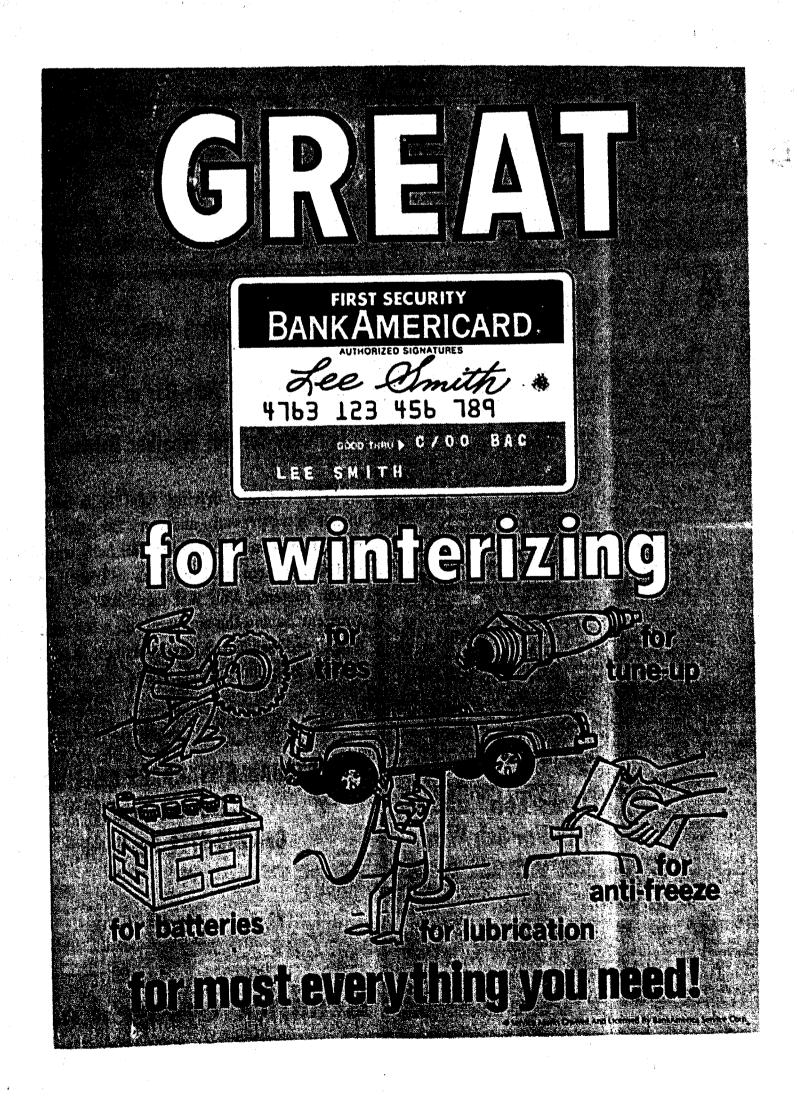
Fishing and hunting licenses fees are in no way taxes. They are a voluntary means of permitting sports men to help pay their own way in the use of public fish and wildlife re-

sources. Licenses are more than require ments. They are the hallmarks of outdoor sportsmen, testifying that the bearer wants to help pay for even quality hunting and fishing through license costs less than 2 cents a day.

Jaw Bones Tell Age

Big game hunters in selected hunt units 22, 33, 35, 39, 66, 67, 76 and 78, along with successful applicants in special elk and deer hunts, plus all antelope hunters, are being requested These teeth will be sectioned the registration day.

In order to vote at this election, each voter must meet the following reling annual growth rings.



ROWDY'S

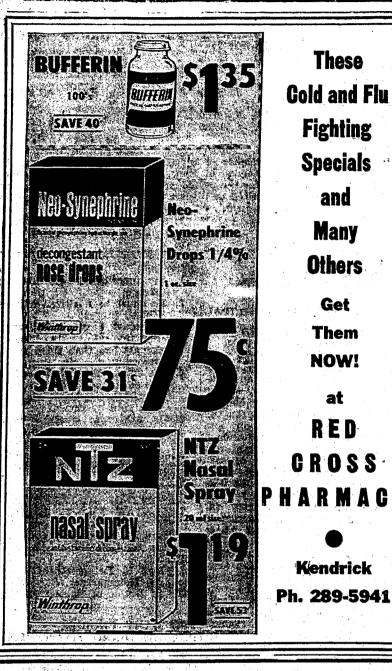
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Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams and Angela of Clarkston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brocke. and children. Dropping by Sunday evening to honor Dean and Lynda with a surprise housewarming were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey, Jane Ford and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fey and children and their houseguest, Mrs. Dot Wilkerson of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn, Mrs. Kenneth neatly written papers. Heimgartner and Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lohman and Peggy of

Deary and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison. Mrs. Robert Magnuson, Mrs. Bud Eichner and Mrs. Clem Lyons perconcert Friday night as part of the Fine Arts Festival in Lewiston. Relatives and friends were present to enjoy the Sweet Adelines, Humble Four and the Baer Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Moscow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Donna Thiessen of Clarkston, accompanied by Mrs. Grant and her daughter, were Sunday callers of one wall already.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace. Mrs. Sue Craig was a Tuesday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Madge Anderson of Lewiston. They visited in the afternoon with Mark, Jim and Zeb Robeson. Mrs. Craig was an over-night guest of the Ron Craig family.

Friday through Sunday Mrs. Sue Craig visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans and Mrs. Lola Steensma at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harian Fey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander. The sixth grade thanks the 7th and Dale and Steve, Gene Foster, Mr. and 8th graders for their win over Troy. Mrs. Fred Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lohman and Dale Olson of Lewiston spent the weekend hunting in the 107. In arithmetic we are studying Elk City area. They returned empty modern math and we are on workhanded.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke were in Spokane Tuesday and Wednesday to attend a Northwest Cable convention.

Mrs. Winnie Baker returned home Saturday from The Dalles, Oregon, where she had been a guest of the Raiph Baker family for over a month.

Mrs. Bruce Kidder and daughters

Roxanne and Marcella of Plummer were Friday guests of Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Ada Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heitstuman and family of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and family and David Klatt, attended graduation exercises for the practical nurse students of the school of practical nursing sponsored by Walla Walla Community College held at the Wesleyan Church in Clarkston Sunday Debbie Weyen was among

those graduating.
Mrs. O. K. Wallace and children spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Qualis at Flathead Lake

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and

Mrs. Manning Onstott were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of Lewiston Mr. and Mrs. James Candler and sons hunted this weekend at Hobo

Pass with no luck. Mrs. Sam Canner and son, Sam, Jr., and a friend, Gary Woodall, of Lewiston were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Little. Saturday Jean McCrea of Lewiston visited at

the Little home. Janet Westendahl and Ed Gerkey of Prescott, Jane Westendahl of Moscow and Mrs. Cheryl Bain and sons

were Sunday dinner guests at the Ben Westendahl home. Janet called on her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler on Sun-

day evening.
Janet and Jane attended the Idaho -WSU football game at Pullman on

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge spent the weekend at Cedar Creek campground near Clarkia.

Mrs. Addie Lowery of Pullman was Mrs. Marvin Long and their houseguest, Miss Marion Lowery. Friday defeat CHS 28-12 Thursday after-dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. noon for their fifth win of the the C. B. Kenedy of Colfax.

Mr and Mrs. Homer Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff of the Leland area returned home recently eleven on runs of one and three following a 25-day guided tour of yards. Alaska. Their trip, 10,000 miles via Kell Alaska. Their trip, 10,000 miles via Kelly Clemenhagen scored on a water, air and bus, included stops at thirty-yard run in the third quarter

Social security's telescrvice makes Both Culdesac touchdowns came on disability claims by telephone. Phone Huff. social security at Lewiston, Idaho.

Juliaetta School **Auction a Success**

The annual Juliaetta School Auction Sale was a great success. A clear profit of \$400,85 was realized. We would like to thank the businesses in Juliaetta and Kendrick, parents, friends and all interested parties who donated items for the sale and to all who bought the items at the sale and cash donations that we received. A special thanks goes to Roy Glenn Glenn, our auctioneer-always ready and willing to help each year.

A special thanks to Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Miss Thompson (Eugene Taylor), who helped during the Sale—also Mr. Helsley. Again, thank you one and all.

First Grade News-

Kristen Cuddy celebrated her birthday with the class Monday by sharing cup cakes. Her class mates drew pictures of a birthday cake and gave them to her.

Second Grade News-

As we studied the Fall season this week we heard many interesting stories. For an art project we did a sponge painting of an autumn tree. Our bulletin board is very colorful with our pictures on display.

We practiced for the Auction Sale program which was a success on Thursday evening.

Third Grade News-

This month seems to be the third grade's birthday month. All ready we have had birthdays which include Melissa Colkaugh and Mitch Cuddy.

The third grade really enjoyed put-ting on their part of the auction pro-

gram. This month we are decorating our room with material jack-o-lanterns and cats. We are also displaying

Fourth Grade News-

Ronda Conway brought in pictures Mrs. Darrel Brocke and children, of her family, sea shells and several other articles for Student of the Week.

Here's hoping the thought behind the courtesy pictures drawn will rub formed with the Sweet Adelines in off into action at home and at school. Now about it, parents? How are the

4th graders doing in courtesy?
In science we chose to study five deserts: Mojave, Arabian, Sahara, Great Sandy and Atacama. Each group has a section of the bulletin board where their artistic abilities ire displayed.

Willy the Bookworm has grown another few feet! He's crawled across

Fifth Grade News-

The program was great at the Auction Thursday night. All of the classes did well. They were cute and looked pretty.

In the fifth grade they are making Health Books. Some things they are making are a picture of themselves a daily time schedule and a heredity

Bonnie Lawrence, Reporter

Sixth Grade-

In Social Studies we are on chaper 5. In English we are on pag sheet 16. This year the auction sale really went well and we think all the auction sales to come will be all the better for the Juliaetta Elementary School.

Scott Manfull, Reporter

Grangeville Slips By Bulldogs 27-26

With less than a minute to play and Genesee down on the Grangeville five-yard line, the Grangeville team intercepted a pass thrown by Doug Moser and then ran out the clock to defeat Genesee 27-26 on the Grangeville field Friday night.

The narrow win came on a fourthquarter fally and kept Grangeville unbeaten in four league games and tied for the league lead with Oro-

fino. Grangeville took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Steve Wilkens ran in from three yards out.

Genesee scored on a 19-yard pass from Moser to Terry Greene in the second quarter, an 80-yard kickoff return by Dan Tyler to open the sec-ond half and a 13-yard run later in the quarter by Tyler to take a 18-6 lead into the final frame.

Schrom passed 17 yards to Rich McCoy for the first Grangeville score then ran in from two yards out as Grangeville went ahead 21-18. Scrom then fired a 16-yard pass to Matt Meyers for the final Grangeville score.

Tyler went in from three yards out for Genesee after catching a 42-yard pass from Moser with just a minute left to play. Genesee kicked on-side and recovered the ball to set up the final frantic minute of

Tigers Top Culdesac 28-12 For 5th Win

Kendrick's Tigers let the hosting Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Culdesac Wolves score first before they opened up to tally 28 point and season against just one loss,

Jim Souders packed the pigskin over the goal line twice for the KHS

Victoria, B. C., Juneau, Anchorage and Ken Roaden went in from four yards out with an intercepted pass in the final period.

it possible to file and complete most passes from Jeff Fretwell to Ron

Kendrick single loss this season

came at the hands of the league Methodist Rummage Sale Oct, 14

leading Troy Trojans.

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