## Kendrick's F. F. A. Chapter Placed 5th Among 52 Idaho Teams at State Level

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Jim Souders. They placed 4th. Nick Friday members of the Kendrick was also the second high individual FFA chapter competed in the Idaho State FFA contests held in Moscow. This year 52 Idaho teams competed in the contests. After the completion of the seven different contests, the Kendrick chapter emerged in 5th welder in Idaho. plac. According to the State FFA advisor, this is the highest any North Idaho chapter has placed in the state in the last 25 years. The teams and their members are as follws:

Idaho chapter has placed in the state flow. They placed 10th.

Poultry Judging: members were Ron Silflow, Steve Eichner and Steve

Livestock Judging: members were Steve Hoogland, Ron Silflow and Steve Eichner. They placed 10th.
Dairy Products: members were
Nick Armitage, Don Benjamin and

### The Situation As I See It **One Last Statement**

When I came to Kendrick with my assistant three months ago, it was to a welcome both of us had was to a welcome both of us had 8. Kuna 7. Payette 8. Aberdeen 9. never experienced before. In such a Jerome 10. Weiser. spirit of enthusiasm, it was easy to speak openly and freely, to feel at ease, and to recognize also the rea-son for such a welcome. It was because of the great need that existed -and still does and it was easy to see that so many people knew that they personally, for reasons of their own poor health, need a physician close by. You have had the experience of knowing that there was no one available, if the need was sudden, for a painfully long time.

We knew we would be busy, very busy, and we were. Records suddenly needed to be in order for over 300 families seen, in the first one and a half months. Because there was so little free time, I felt that this was the only way you people would get to know us personally, and that this would, and should, be the way that trust and confidence would gradually come.

I did, and still do, believe that for myself the service I give medically is how I wish to be judged—not to be told that I must prove myself by suddenly calling a halt to my prac-tice and send out the bills, to show that I coud make money. I believe than a physician cannot be a businessman and still practice the art of medicine. That is why I hired people to help me. When I expressed this at the community meeting in the Fire Hall on March 14, I found that you took me at my word, and showed it by an amazing amount of support, especially in our financial need. that we had to frankly admit was there. In one night enough was offered to make the full down-payment on the medical equipment that was carefully chosen to keep returning

the benefits to you in the form of the best up-to-date treatment. But things have changed how. A false rumor was started and finally prise a very few people actually added to the rumors, so that my reputation, and that of my assistant, became that of the worst possible human beings, totally untrustworthy and incompetent. The funds offered were shifted, without my knowledge or approval, to be under the control "association." At this time, even though they all have become loans, and I even signed a note to repay all of it in five years, the decision of the "association" is now not even to pay for the equipment, as was promised in public. I have had to borrow from friends to pay all expenses. But now I have no more to do this any longer.

Where will all this stop? Will it stop? Is common sense left? Only one thing has not been done. I have not been met halfway but those few to explain those facts, as I have them now in writing. I believe firmly that if this were to be done; daughters of Colfax. this destructive problem could he cleared very easily. I have received much advise as how to clear my name, including placing law suits for slander and breach of promise. But, I believe this would keep resentments alive for years, if I won. and would cause the whole project to be lost, if I lost. Once again, Kendrick would be without a doctor. And for how long this time? I wish very much to talk sense and facts, fearing the serious consequences to many people, besides myself, if it is not done. I have them—Will I be met halfway? God grant that it will

"DR. MIKE" CZYHOLD

#### New Arrivals . . .

Rodo-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rode of Juliaetta are the proud parents of their first child, a daughter, born to them Tuesday, June 26, at 4:54 a. m. at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 8 and three-quarters ounces, measured 20 inches long and has been named Stephanie Dawn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Henry Davis home. Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Kendrick. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rode of Lewiston.

Garland

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garland (nee Harl Whitinger. Kathy Silflow) of Caldwell, Idaho are the parents of a son born to them Wednesday, June 20, 1973. The young man weighed 7 lbs and

CARD OF THANKS

our dear one.

contestant in the state.

Farm Mechanics: members were Jim Souders, Miles Souders and Rick

Dairy Cattle: members were Bob Parks, Mike Silflow and Randy Sil-

Hoogland, They placed 4th. Crops Judging: members were Mike Price, Don Benjamin and Steve

Hoogland. They placed 4th. Meat Judging: members were Ron Silflow, Nick Armitage and Steve

Eichner. They placed 17th.

In the showmanship contest, Steve Hoogland was picked as one of the top three dairy cattle showmen in

The overall final placings for the top ten teams were as follows:

1. Meridian 2. Fruitland 3. Vallivue and Madison (tie) 5. Kendrick

#### Kendrick Camper Karavan Met At Onstott Home

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott were host and hostes to members and guests of the Kendrick Camper Karavan on the lawn of their home Monday evening, June 25. Thirty-four were present to enjoy the annual chicken barbecue, salads and deserts. The delicious chicken was prepared by several of the men in the club. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Eula Miller and Keilie Miller.

It being the regular business meeting of the month, future campouts were discussed. The members will meet at the Whitehouse campground on the Lochsa for the weekend of June 30 and through the Fourth of July. On the 16th and 17th they will camp at Jerry Johnston campground on the Lochsa. Birthdays and anniversaries were observed for the month of June. Club members were invited to meet at the home of Lloyd and Juanita Craig for the regular July meeting.

## Southwick News

Phone 289-4658

Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Juliaetta called on Mr. and Mrs. Given Mus-toe on Thursday, Friday evening the Mustoes visited Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Brocke Jr. were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kruger were
Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Blankenship.
Mrs. John Blankenship visited Mrs. Ed Nelson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger took their daughter, Gina Rae and two friends, Bonnie Lawrence and Chari Christensen, to Lutherhaven Camp on Sunday afternoon. The girls will be there for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koopp visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger Saturday evening.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Helen Brocke and Mrs. Marilyn Eichner visited with Mrs. Helen Cowger Wednesday Mrs. Bill Cowger and children were luncheon guests. Friday Deloris Polumsky was a luncheon guest. Friday afternoon Mrs. Peter Brown and Mrs. Clay King visited, On Saturday Mrs. Jean Clemenhagen visited Mrs. Cowger.

Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Broweleit and

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells returned home Wednesday evening aft- occurring on private, state and feder spending the past three weeks at eral lands, J. C. Venishnick, Sander spending the past three weeks at Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and said. family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Southwick of Pot-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King of Belle-vue, Wash., were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom King this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mr. and Mrs. Earl King were Wednesday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eldridge in Lewiston. They helped Leonard observe his birthday an-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis toured Tuesday of last week.

Rowena Davis accompanied her and equipment. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis and family to Portland a week ago Saturday. After spending a week with them, she returned home with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James were also reports of removal of saw-McGhee and children. The McGhees logs piled along side roads following are spending a few days in the

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benjamin were Mr. and Mrs.

> Too Soon for Fishing in High Mountain Waters

Access to high mountain lakes will be delayed a bit longer, but, overall, should be somewhat earlier over most of the state than last year. A The Charles Craig family, Lloyd small snowpack from last winter than on July 9. Children must be enrolled and Juanita, Roy and Ruby, Sue in previous years should cause most in lessons by Sunday, July 1. Craig, Hazel Thornton, George and mountain fishing waters to be pro-Mildred Baugh, would like to express ductive from one to three weeks soon-their thanks and appreciation for er than last year. Fishermen should ents must be registered at the office 20p high country.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

## **Local School Staffs Complete**

The signing of Mrs. Rosemary Ann Wendt, Moscow, as the new Resource Room Teacher, completes the faculty of Joint School District No. 283, for the coming year, it was announced this week by Supt of Schools Don Blakeley.

In making the announcement, Mr. Blakeley said both he and the board were very plased to have contracted so good a faculty for the next year for both Kendrick and Juliaetts classrooms.

Two of the teachers are still looking for adequate housing in the area, either to rent or purchase, ac-

cording to the superintendent.

Mrs. Wendt, a graduate of South
Hill High School in Corina, Calif. and the University of Idaho, taught last year in the fourth grade at Boyill and was the head of a program similar to that which she will be conducting in the local system. She holds both standard elementary teaching certificate, She joins the district faccertificates and an exceptional child ulty with very high recommenda-

Mrs. Wendt will be assisted by Mrs. Ariene Conway, Juliaetta.

### Blanche Smith, 59, Former Resident, Dies June 23

Mrs. Blanche H. Smith, 59, 706 Linden Ave., Lewiston, died about 11 p. m. Saturday, June 23 of an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound. She had been in ill health for several years.

She and her husband, Russell E Smith, will be remembered as former Kendrick residents, having lived here while her husband was employed by the Soil Conservation Service. They moved to Lewiston in

She was born July 30, 1913, at dall and Mary Lenora Hardy. She attended school at Moore and Glenns later arrivals if some cannot come Boise department store for five years would help hold the space. until her marriage to Russell E. Smith at Boise on Christmas Day in 1937.

Survivors include her husband and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Magoon, Olympia, Wash., and Mrs. Alice E. Moore, Lewiston; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Strope, Howe, Idaho; and one brother, H. Kindall Hardy, Carmichael California.

The funeral was Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Malcolm's Little Chapel of Flowers with the Rev. J. Edse White of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens.

### Vandalism Plagues **Our Forest Areas**

Vandalism in the forest areas of northern Idaho is on the increase, members of the North Idaho Forestry Association reported at a recent meeting of the Association trustees in Orofino. The problem is point, president of the Association,

The NIFA trustees have agreed to work with other forest operators, state, federal and local forestry and law enforcement officials to seek a solution to the problem, Venishnick

reported. Incidents of vandalism of logging equipment were numerous with one operator reporting over \$5,000 damage to a single machine in one report. Punctured radiators, smashed equipment indicator panels, slashed tires, sugar or dirt poured into fuel tanks and broken lights and safety equipment were all noted in the vandalism reports.

While not as prevalent as vandal-Glacier Park from Sunday through ism, there were some reports of theft of chain saws, fuel and small tools

Theft of wood products, particularly cedar was noted. In some cases a total of several thousand feet of truck mechanical mishaps which required unloading the vehicles to take them in for repairs.

Chopping tables and restrooms at

Murray Benjamin of Princeton, out.

Wilma McIntire of Palouse, Wash., sentatives of some firms which provide free picnic and camping facilities on their privately owned lands for public use. Federal and state of indicated an increase in ficials also indicated an increase in campground vandalism.

#### **Kendrick Swim Lessons**

Kendrick swimming lessons begin Parent-tot lessons will be

all the kind thoughts, cards, flowers check locally for conditions of lakes by Friday, July 6. These lessons will in the Kendrick area. He is survived at its regular time, subscribers will and memorials sent at the loss of and streams before departing for the be held from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Mon-by his wife Rosa E. Thompson at the be receiving their copies a day late day through Friday.

Open House July 1 Will Honor 80th Birthday Of Fred Silflow



The family of Fred W. Siiflow is honoring him on his 80th birthday with an open house at his home in Kendrick on Sunday, July 1.

All his frends and neighbors are cordially invited to come visit with him between 2:00 and 4:30 p. m.

### Parks-Platt Picnic To Repeat July 15

The Platt and Parks families, both formerly of Genesee, wish to remind their friends throughout the community that on July 15 all are invited to join in a potluck picnic at Spalding Park. This is a repeat, by popular request, of last year's picnic, which drew 65 relatives and friends, some from as far away as Eugene. Seattle, and Summerland, B C. A bigger turnout is expected this year.

Although tables cannot be reserved at the Park, an effort will be made to hold space for the group near the southwest corner of the grounds. Space for pariting is available along-She was born July 30, 1913, at side this area, both west and south. Moore, Idaho, the daughter of Kin-Dinner is planned for around noon, but there will be plenty of food for Ferry. She worked as a clerk in a that early. Arrivals around 10:30

Both families are collecting old snapshots from the 1920s to bring to the picnic, showing people, farm a son, David R. Smith, at the fam-likewise, to help recall old times. scenes, etc. Friends are asked to do sen of Orofino. free-for-all visiting is expected Blan- Jean Clemenhagen, Huldah Clemeen-kets and folding chairs will come in hagen, Eula Galloway, Anna Fairhandy, according to Kenneth Platt, 1213 Spruce Circle, Moscow.

#### Variety of Weather . . .

The hot temperatures of last week were broken over the weekend by cloudy skies and rain, all of which amounted to a variety of weather conditions. From highs of over 100 Thursday and Friday, temperatures dropped back into the sixties and injury. The family is living in a seventics under the heavy cloud camper until they can find other cover of Sunday, Monday and Tues-

day.

Thursday was the first 100-plus temperatures of the year with a very unofficial reading of 101 degrees about 3:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. The mercury climbed back up to near 100 Friday afternoon and then camp two weeks before returning strong winds swept into the region Friday evening. It was still windy Saturday and the power was off in Genesee for about three hours late Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

caused concern among the farmers

blooming stage. Haying season is now in progress and the lack of rain this year is being felt as for the most part the crop is down from last year.

### Visit From California

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawrence and daughter of Buena Park, California were honored guests Sunday the 24th in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fey. Mrs. Lawrence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rosenau of Kendrick. They have been visiting friends and relation the past week.

Those present were Charles Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fey and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fey and children Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Helmgartner and Ray, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Heimgarther and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rosenau, all of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bogar and sons, Deary; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett and Mrs. David Johnson and children of Lew-

#### Thomas J. Thompson Former Resident Passes

Word was received this week that Thomas J. Thompson, a former area resident, passed away at his home in Snoqualmie, Washington May 19. funeral services were conducted from Hart's Funeral Chapel Snaqualmic

May 23.

Mr. Thompson was born and raised family home.

## Latah County Planning, Zoning Comm. Met with Kendrick, Juliaetta Councils

Members of the Latah County and update zoning maps and adopt Planning and Zoning Commission the maps by reference. Dr. Lucas, met at the Kendrick Fire Hall Mon- also a commissioner agreed with day evening, June 25, with members Ingle.
of the Juliaetta and Kendrick city
councils. In addition to the regular
councils. In addition to the regular meeting of the county board, this cow TV system for a permit to build gathering was also intended to disgathering was also intended to dis-cuss the status of the current zon-transmitter site, to the Moscow city ing of the two south Latah cities and determine if any changes are

The first topic discussed was a recent opinion of a deputy attorney general from Boise concerning the legality of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The Boise attorney was of the opinion that the decisions made by the commission were not valid and the board's legal standing was also questioned. At the Monday meeting, County Commissioner Gerald Ingle, in response to a question from James Armitage, director of the Latah County Civil Defense and Planning office, said the county commissioner had obtained an opinion from a Kootensi County judge and the judge gave the commissioners his opinion that the P&Z commission was legal, "So, as far as we're concerned it's (the commission) legal," Ingle told the group. Mr. Ingle said the commission should go ahead

## Juliaetta News

By Opal Lohman

Nina Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wing, returned home Sat-urday, June 23, from NNC at Nampa where she had spent a week as a delegate to Girls State, studying the government of Idaho and its effec-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyle of Clarkston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lohman and sons on Sunday.

Arta Groseclose, daughter of Mrs. Grace Groseclose, spent several days visiting in Pendleton with a girifriend, Susan Richardson. Susan re-

dinner guests of the Jim Cuddy them an indication of Just what types

Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Anna Harless was her brother, Emon Olen of Orofino.

Gathering at the Herb Gustafson 23 at 8:00 p.m. In the court house. Harless was her brother, Emon Ol-

home Monday for a hagen, Eula Galloway, Anna Fairfield and Ione Whitcomb.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Leroy Beckman of Deary was an afternoon caller in the Herb Gustafson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis and fam ily of Weippe had the misfortune to lose their home and belongings by fire last Wednesday. The blaze which started in the wiring, destroyed the home completely. Pete was at work at the time of the fire and the rest of the family escaped living quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Smith field. Neb., spent a week visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Meyer. On Tuesday they left to join an Airstream camp rally at Missoula, Mont., where they will home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Rudy Meyer home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Smithfield. Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Herb Grabensteen of Hope, Idaho, Mrs. Elvene The hot weather of last week Wilson and son Rob Witt, Tim Pelaused concern among the farmers ton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thornton. for the peas which are now in the Louise Meyer, who is attending school in Spokane, was also home for

the weekend. Mrs. Gertrude Pederson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pederson of Ephrata to California where they visited with her sister and viewed many points of interest.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boyd and Mrs. Esther Smith of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gustafson of Kendrick for a family reunion at

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Daberco and Charlie Davison returned this week from a vacation trip to Missouri af-ter visiting in New Mexico.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fairfield joined his sister, Vera Vincent of Clarkston, for dinner out in Lewiston. The occasion was in honor of Vera's birthday anniversary Other guests were Mrs. Lois Thayer and Mrs. Wilma Jones of Clarkston and Mrs. Meeta Fairfield of Lewiston. Later all enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream at Vera's home in

#### Stores Will Be Closed Wednesday, July 4th

Residents in the Juliaetta, Kendrick and Genesee areas are reminded they should do shopping enough for two days next week as almost all business firms in the three towns will be closed Wednesday of next week in observance of the annual Independence Day holiday, July 4.

Although the Gazette will publish because of mailing.

planning and zoning commission for approval of a conditional use permit. The county groups approval will hinge on the action taken by the

Moscow group, The matter of the Wilderlea Development was next taken up. This is an 18-acre tract being developed under a planned unit development (PUD) between Troy and Moscow. Jesse Wilder, one of the developers and Conrad Smith, his engineer, were present at the meeting to discuss the progress of the project and answer questions. After a question and answer period, the commission chair-man, Jay Nelson, Genesee, appointed the sub-division committee to meet

and tour the development. Members of the Kendrick and Juliacita city councils were asked if they could see and anticipate any changes in zoning maps for their cities. Mayor Harold Freeman, Juliaetta, stated he was aware some changes in the Juliaetta zoning might be necessary in the future but at the present time the Julia-etta council didn't have enough in-formation to want immediate changes. The Kendrick council was of the opinion that no changes were needed in Kendrick's current zoning. A brief discussion of Executive Hideaways, a project between Gen-esee and Joel was discussed and tabled until more information is forthcoming.

Henry Nagel, Moscow, a volunteer worker from Moscow, discussed possible action of the recreation committee of the commission and of the county. Mr. Nagel said he and the county commissioners were interested in recreational facilities within the county but wanted an idea of turned home with Arta and will be what was desired by residents. Mr. her guest for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cedars and son, missioners were attempting to formulate, of Pullman were Saturday mulate a survey which could give of recreation facilities were most

wanted in the county, if any.

#### Kendrick Grange Met Tuesday At Grange Hall

Kendrick Grange No. 413 met at the Grange Hall Tuesday, June 19th at 8 p. m. There were 29 members and four guests present.

Resolutions were discussed. The program was presented by the Chairman of Women's Acitivities, Mrs. Roy Glenn. Illustrated talks on prevention and First Aid treatment of burns was given by Good Doers 4-H members Julie eDobald and Cindy Taylor plus a short skit that resulted in dampening Master Manning Onstott.

Richard Benjamin also gave interesting, helpful information for the treatment of burns. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Douglas Harris, Mrs. Howard Wolff,

Mrs. Roy Fey and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fey. The next meeting will not be held on the regular meeting date as this falls on the 3rd of July. It will be held July 17th at the Andrew Cox home. The annual country-city pic-

There will be a 6:30 potluck sup-Don't forget the Pomona picnic at Pomona Park July 15th—also a potuck dinner.

nic meeting.

#### Genesee Horse Riders Warned To Keep Off Lawns, Gardens, Walks

Genesee-Police Chief Chet Green was into the News office this week to state that youthful horseriders are on "final notice" to keep off lawns, sidewalks and gardens within the city limits. Green said he and the council have had numerous complaints about children who have been riding their horses and ponies across lawns and gardens in town. Parents are urged to instruct their children about this offense.

SHORT NOTES. . .

Eugene Taylor, Latah County Assessor from Juliactta announced his retirement this week. A story next week . . . Both Genesee and Kendrick have pitchers playing American Legion baseball. Tony Ferrera is an ace on the Lewiston-Clarkston team and Kelly Clemenhagen is chucking for the Moscow team, both doing well . it was about this same time last year when the weather made it over 100 for the first time . . . the crops in both Genesee and Kendrick are looking good despite the fact we've had only about half of lest year's moisture. . . . fishing over at Dworshak Dam has been excellent—guess it ought to be, it's costing enough both in taxes and lost winter game range-still think elk tastes better than trout. . . . lots of new boats in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area, tho.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flanagan will be moving into the John Howell home who just arrived from her home in this weekend. They are presently living in Troy, Idaho. Mr. Flanagan is employed by Hamilton & Voeller, Dolly Gehrke. a civil engineering firm in Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo and and will be attending the University David returned Sunday evening from of Idaho in the fall. His wife, Jen- a vacation trip which took them to

Mrs. Stanley Green and daughter, Lisa has returned from Klamath Falls where they visited the Don Kraut

Jim Scharnhorst has accepted a po-sition with the Bank of Idaho in Boise He began his work on June 18th. On June 16th, he was an usher at the and Debbie attended a birthday party wedding of a Sigma Nu fraternity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David brother, Rick Hoyle and his bride, Peterson in Lewiston honoring the Robbye Nicholes at Boone Memorial birthdays of Mike 4 and Becky 2. Presbyterian church in Caldwell.

Presbyterian church in Caldwell.

The Les Allen family, Mr. and Mrs.
Lloyd Esser, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Ingraham and children and Mrs. Ingraham's mother all attended the OMok-See in Princeton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Greco and family

of Lewiston and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom

of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom man. Smithwick were Sunday dinner guests of the Wilson Esser family.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Martinez of Los Angeles, Cali. were recent guests By Legion Auxiliary of her brother, Dennis Sanchez and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon and children of Rialto, Cali., came June 19 to visit his sister, Mrs. Sanchez and family. While here the birthdays of Mrs. Sanchez, her two daughters, Karen and Kathy and John Dillon were observed with a dinner. John Dllon father of Mrs. Sanchecz returned to his home in Califormia for a few days while Mrs. Dillon remained on for an extended visit with her daughter and family.

Dick Green is employed by Goodman Oil company and driving their truck.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durbin returned home Tuesday from Phoenix where they accompanied their son, David, who had been visiting here. Enroute to Phoenix they spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Durbin in

Mr and Mrs. John Machenhiemer of San Jose, California came Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dolly Gehrke. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were last Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst. Bruce was a breakfast guest of his grandparents on Friday morning. A granddaughter of the Scharnhorsts, Mrs. Michael Torrez and her husband, who were married in Imperial Beach, California this month, have been visting her with their grandparents and in Lewiston with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje were Spokane visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs .Lawrence Broemeling and family attended the Kaschmitter family reunion in Cottonwood Sunday Mrs. Genevieve Perkins of Lynn-wood, California was a houseguest from Wednesday to Saturday of Mr.

Mrs. Emma Hoduffer left last Sun-Monday they visited Mt. Vernon and turning by way of Spokane. Mrs. Cartwright left Friday for her home.

Linda Fuhriman, Emmett, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst. On Saturday, they attended the wedding of Carol Colquhoun and Don Smith at Fort Wright Chapel. Linda was a bridesmaid at the wedding.

enroute from California to their home service. in North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. furnish coffee. Ed Jutte were Saturday morning The callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nebel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelleher of Spo-kane visited over the weekend with 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Baldus and son July 8th and her mother, Mrs. Helen Baldus. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beutner and family of LeGrande, Oregon were last ship service. weekend houseguests of the Baldus July 15th: family and attended Community Day.
Thursday evening visitors of Mrs.

lie Wishard of Seattle.

Mrs. Tina Jacobs entertained the Get Together club Monday evening.
Guests were Mrs. Leslie Wishard,
Consumer Product Mrs. Kate Baumgartner and Miss Bernadette Weber. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Anderson, Miss Web-

er and Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wishard of Seattle were houseguests of Mrs. Tina

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lewis were Port-land visitors last week and attended a TriChem conference. Mrs. Lewis set safety standards for products pointed out. won 3rd prize out of 150 on a dress and to ban those hazardous to conshe made and painted. A preview of the new Christmas line was shown along with several lessons on new the president and painting. Lewis won the president and social that together with other northwest gas to embark the president and social that together with other northwest gas to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and social that the proposes to embark the president and the techniques in painting. Lewis won the president and confirmed by the two table center pieces and was the senate for 7-year terms. official photographer at the conference. They reported a most profitable and enjoyable time.

#### BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

A group of friends served a surprise picnic luncheon honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg and Mrs. Tom Boyd on June 19th. The luncheon was held at the Boyd

#### Classifieds Get Results

### Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were guests of Mr. and Mrs Wm Pegg in Seattle over the weekend and met their granddaughter, Diana Gehrke,

nifer, is employed by the Bank of Lake Tahoe; Reno, where they attended a rodeo; Bonanza Village and other points of interest.

Please Phone in Your News Mr. and Mrs. Burt Peterson and family and Mrs. Grace Peterson of

The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday,

## Mrs. Wm. DePell Elected

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday, June 20 at the Genesee Cafe. Mrs Wm. DePell conducted the meeting. A thank you was read from Mrs. Ewald Lettenmaier, Latah County Health Nurse, for the Auxiliary's donation to the Latah County Welfare Council. A note was read from Pam Scharnhorst who is attending Girls' State this week. Mrs. Don Bennett received a phone call from her daughter, Cathy, who is also attending. The girls are having a wonderful time and learning a great

The poppy report was read. Our total receipts were \$53.90. We ordered 600 poppies for \$18. The balance of \$35.90 is divided between a nurses' scholarship fund and rehabilitation and child welfare.

The Legion State convention will be held in Salmon this year. None from our Unit will be able to attend. The picnic date was set for July 15 and will be held with the Legion. It was decided to have the penic in the downtown park across from the Legion Building. It will be potluck and everyone is asked to bring their own table service. Beverages will be furnished. The picnic will be at 5:00 p. m. All Legionnaires and Auxiliary munity and pays about \$1,000 a members and their families are invited to attend.

Election of officers was held. The new officers are: Mrs. Wm. DePell, president; Mrs. Ray Stout, vice president;

Mrs. Wm. Browning, secretary; Mrs. Everett Wishard, treasurer Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst, historian. Sergeant-at-arms and chaplain will be appointed. Two standing commitand Mrs. Glen Brazier and visited her aunt Mrs. Fred Brazier in Moscow. are: publicity: Mrs. Scharnhorst, and Mrs. Fred Brazier was a Friday din-Education and Scholarship: Mrs.

Sanford Evans.
The audit will be done soon. The day for Sunnyside for a visit with her chairman is Mrs. John Hickman. daughter, Mrs. Joe Cartwright. On Installation of new officers will be

### Jim Scharnhorst, Boise, and Miss Community Church Notes

July 1st:

No church service. The congregation has been invited to attend the First Presbyterian church in Moscow the wedding.

Mrs. Wm. Shirley and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Flerchinger visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. ited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Florry Harrington and family in Post Falls.

The art Dr. Clifford M. Drury. His topic will concern the Spalding Mission. His sermon begins at 10:00 a. m.; cars will be furnished and those attending from here will leave the church parking lot at will leave the Alls. church parking lot at 9:15 a. m. Any Mr. and Mrs. David Straughan and one needing a ride is asked to be at Mr. and Mrs. David Straughan and one needing a ride is asked to be at children of Spokane were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moser and family. The Robert Barbee family of Pullman and Mrs. Lucille Moser for Dr. Drury. Everyone is invited to attend; please bring a hot dish, and the served from 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. for Dr. Drury.

Pastor Unruh will not be here but we will be having some form of wor-

Lucille Moser were Mr. and Mrs. Les. of churches. beginning at 2:30 p.

## Safety Act

A new agency, Consumer Product an abundance of electric power is Safety Commission, came into being certain to be our most effective tool on December 26, 1972. It was established by the Consumer Product Jacobs from Friday to Monday and Safety Act signed into law by Presvisited other relatives and friends in dent Nixon on October 27, 1972, re-

members each from government, pating companies," he noted.

"We cannot wait for someone else Under this structure, the Commis- to provide us with an adequate source sion will have general responsibility of this valuable form of energy. It for the safety of most consumer pro- is too important to the northwest ducts. It will not, however have re-sponsibility for food, drugs, cosmet-provide thousands of jobs, and heatics, automobiles, and toxic substances ing the homes of hundreds of thous-including insecticides, that present a and of northwest residents."

#### Mrs. Dorothy Archibald, 63, FAMILY CHAIN LETTERS Passes June 26

Mrs. Dorothy K. Archibald, 63, 1621 Prospect Ave., Lewiston, passed away Monday at her home of a heart ail-

ment. She had been ill several years. Mrs Archibald was a long-time resident of Lewiston. She married Adams B. Archibald in Lewiston on November 21, 1943. Archibald is a re-

J. and Sarah Cormaney.

Survivors include her husband and two sisters, both of Lewiston. Rosary was recited Wednesday at 7:30 p m. at Vassar-Rawls Funeral family and Mrs. Grace Peterson of Home. Requiem mass will be cele-San Francisco spent over Saturday night with the Vernon Peterson fam-ily and left Sunday for their home. St. Stanislaus Catholic church with the Rev. William Elliott as celebrant. Burial in Lewis-Clark Memorial Gar-

#### Mrs. Bertha Brenner, 56, Taken By Cancer June 25

Mrs. Bertha V. "Birdie" Brenner,

her home of cancer.

Born Feb. 5, 1917 to Joseph and Mary Whittman at Uniontown, she

Mrs. Brenner is survived by her husband, 5 sons and 6 daughters. Other survivors include her mother, Mrs. Mary Whittman and her brother, Dick Whittman, both of Uniontown; five sisters, and 12 grandchildren.
Rosary was recited Tuesday at 7:30
p.m. at Richardson Funeral Home at Pomeroy. Requiem mass was cele-brated Wednesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. John O'Brien as celebrant. Burial followed at Holy Rosary Catholic Cemetery.

#### Class of 1963 To Hold Reunion

5 p m.: School tour (meet at school) 6:30 p. m. dinner at Elks Club in Moscow Sunday, July 1:

Noon: picnic at city park

HIGHEST MEDICAL TRADITION After 46 years Dr. Eugene R. Bal-thazer, an Illinois physician in general practice, has retired in a most unique fashion. He has established a free medical dispensary in his comit going. The motto of this public such spirited doctor's clinic is: "If you can ists.

an average day 80 to 100 patients re- tive force be realized. ceive treatment But the 71-year-old retired doctor, who decided years ago ades, and I owe the people something." Dr. Balthazar's clinic is located in a former furniture store the U of Idaho. which he leases for \$1 a year. Seven Wood-bowls,, plates, etc., or han-registered nurses, a licensed practidles to cutlery or cookware will evendone at the September meeting.

Mrs. DePell thanked the officers cal nurse and 19 community workers tually become discolored and warp or enjoyed a trip on the new Cascade highway. In Concrete, Wash. they who worked with her this year and visited Mr and Mrs. Wm. Blunt and all of the members who helped in any Mrs. Ethel Thompson and friends in Crescent and other points before reCrescent and the community workers who do interpreting and clerical work and aid from the medical and nursing professions, area dentists also have agreed to take patient referrals on a ree basis.

The Illinois State Medical Society has awarded its first Humanitarian of the Year award to this retired medical man who lived his life in the highest tradition of the medical profession—a tradition of professional dedication to the well-being of pa-tients and fellowmen that has few equals in the annals of human en-

## FUTURE ENERGY SUPPLIES ANNOUNCED BY WWP

The Washington Water Power Co. Ind family. The Robert Barbee famly of Pullman and Mrs. Lucille Mosr were Sunday visitors.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Boone, who were
enroute from California to their home
in North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs.
Ed Jutte were Saturday morning
callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nebelical
July 9th:

Served from 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
for Dr. Drury. Everyone is invited to attend; please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and your own table which it believes could lead to continued adequate supplies of both electric power and natural gas to attend.

July 9th:

Wendell J. Satre, WWP president, said that through the Electric Pow-

said that through the Electric Power Research Institute, WWP will join other investor-owned and publicly owned electric power suppliers in an intensive research and development program.

"Within the carefully defined goals The Walla Walla District Christian of this program there are a number of priorities," Satre said. "The U. S. Church will have its annual meeting runs on energy and it looks as if it of churches. beginning at 2:30 p. will be switching more and more to electric energy for its need in pol-lution control, industrial producton, health protecting institutional uses, and finally, in improving the living standards of our citizens."

The WWP spokesman noted that in accomplishing any realistic goals in the reduction of air and water po-

"We can't even dispose of a nations ports Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, state home economics leader, U. of Idaho.

This new agency has authority to of additional electrical energy," he

Referring to natural gas supply in The Safety Commission will be natural gas realized as a result of advised by a 15-member Product this program would be earmarked for Safety Advisory Council made up of use by the customers of the partici-

threat to the environment. These products are under the authority of othho and Washington asking approvals

A Chain Letter That Is Legal To Send

Napoleon is said to have kept his mail 2 weeks before opening it, since by that time few letters required answers. Although such a custom would not do today, a mother who lives on washing. a farm has invented a better plan

A communicant of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Mrs. Archbald was born March 3, 1910 at Mc Call to A. J. and Sarah Cormanes. ily. Five children, some of whom are may fade if exposed to high water married with homes of their own, married with homes of their own, live in different parts of the country. The mother writes to her oldest boy William, who lives in North Carolina. William reads the home news, and, enclosing his mother's letter, writes to his married sister, who lives in Pennsylvania. Rose, in turn, enclosing the letters from her mother and less expensive pieces by putting it ing the letters from her mother and less expensive pieces by putting it rearymade garment or fabric yard-william, writes to John who lives in through several washings Crazing lowed precisely garment performance letters goes, until it has reached all or lower quality china is exposed to should be satisfactorily, says Mrs. the children, each in turn writing to heat and moisture. It is character- Anderson. the next younger sister or brother and enclosing all the family letters. permanent. Finally, the accumulated letters in-

56 of Pomeroy and former Genesee cluding the one she first wrote to william, come to the mother who desher home of cancer.

The strength of the control of t new one to William, enclosing those dishwasher. she has received from the other chilmarried George Brenner there on No- dren. Thus, as the chain continues municant of Holy Rosary Catholic of writing five individual letters,

Mrs. Reserver in the state of the family, instead of writing five individual letters,

writes one letter to all and the state of the family, instead of writing five individual letters, writes one letter to all, and receives five in return—one from each of the others.—Julia W. Wolfe.

#### SPECIES SURVIVAL BASED ON BIG YEARLY INCREASE

What happens when a pair of field mice and their offspring are left to breed unchecked for two years? Enough mice will be produced to spread head-to-tail from New York to Los Angeles and back—that's what. The surplus will reach 25 times for the fabric purchased for each gar around the earth and 100 trips to ment. Consumers should insist on a the moon, with enough mice left over care label. feed all the cats and their offspring for one year.

Members of the class of 1905 of Genesee high school will hold a class reunion this weekend. The schedule of life is the first principle of wild-life management. Overstocking oc-

Usually all good range and some of the poorer living space in the vicinity of the breeding stock becomes temporarily overpopulated.

that number-and then some-generally is there by the end of summer hung up again. This is Nature's way of insuring continuity.

But the surplus is quickly weeded, making it hard to understand that spirited doctor's clinic is: "If you can afford to pay, please see your family physician."

The free services are available mostly to acutely ill-children and on can the full extent of the reproductive force by realized.

Such enormous preeding potential expectation is. Only when a species such as crossroad to ask a native which one of the roads to take.

"Don't make no difference." said the man, "which 'er one you take you'll wish you'd taken t'other." such enormous breeding potential ex-

#### NOT IN THE DISHWASHER

of the two programs. In its appli-cations WWP is asking that it be permitted to make small rate increases in electric and gas services

to finance the two programs.

The increase in electrical rates, if approved would become effective with meter readings on and after September 13 and would increase the average residential electric service costs by ten cents per month, or less than

one percent. Revisions to the rates for natural gas service would also result in very small increases to residential customers. WWP did not set a date on which the natural gas revisions would

become effective. "All we are asking at this time is that the concepts of such a joint gas exploration program-be approved by the two commissions" he said. "If and when revisions are incorporated into our gas rate structure, it should cost the average residential consumer no more than an additional fifteen to twenty cents per month.

Satre said the company was cognizant of the 60-day price freeze by the President and recognized that any rate increases to provide funds for the two programs would be made compatible with any price regulations in effect at that time.

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By her plan it is possible to write ical dishwashing, will allow the iron if removed through repeated mechan-

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LOOK FOR PERMANENT CARE LABELS

Most textile articles of wearing apparel and textile fabrics bought to make clothes should have a perma-nent care label if manufactured after July 3, 1973 The label is a result of a Federal Trade Commission ruling, reports Joanne Anderson.

Consumers should expect to find a permanent care label on most garments in clothing departments.

At the fabric counter, expect the sales person to provide a care label for the fabric purchased for each gar

A supervisor was trying to encourage his men to act on their own initiative. One day he received a call life management. Overstocking curs year after year whenever animals or birds are living in good habout the next one?" the fellow asked on to the next one?" the fellow asked "Van" manifed the supervisor and "Yes" replied the supervisor and hung up.

A few minutes later the telephone rang again "Do you mean yes should finish the old job, or yes Whenever there is food and cover should finish the old job, o for a certain number of any species should begin the new one?" "No," answered the supervisor and

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be visible on packaged items or re-

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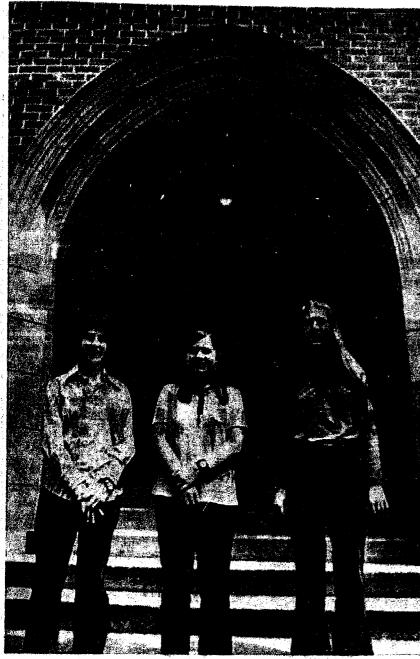
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There's an abundance of rhubarb now and most everyone does enjoy it whether its made into sauce, pies, or used in puddings. Our recipe for this week is for rhubarb squares. I plan to try it this weekend.

And, of sourse, there'll soon be an abundance of squash, so you might like to make some zuchinni patties. BHUBARB SQUARES

Crunch Crust: 3/4 cup margarine or oil

1 cup brown sugar 2 cups sifted flour

2 cups quick oats 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling: 4 cups cut-up rhubarb

2 cups sugar 3 Tab's cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring

1/4 teaspoon salt. Few drops coloring

Directions: For crust, melt shortening if margarine is used. Pour over all other crust ingredients which have been mixed to gether. Mix like pie crust. Spread half of the mixture in a 9-inch square pan, or 7x11 pyrex pan.

Spread filling, made according to directions, (in next paragraph), over crust, then top with the other half

of crust.. Press down lightly. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees if pyrex is used; 350 if other kind of pan is

Directions for filling: Cut rhubarb fine, add a little water to cook. When tender add sugar and cornstarch mixed together, red col-oring, salt and flavoring. Stir over heat until filling thickens. Remove from heat and pour over bottom crust Serve with ice cream or whipped

ZUCHINNI PATTIES
3 cups finely shredded zuchinni

squash 14 cup sharp grated cheese I cup biscuit mix or hoteake mix

egg, beaten 1 clove garlic, sliced very thin

1/8 tsp. sait; ¼ tsp. pepper Mix together, thoroughly. Drop by

spoonfuls into skillet with 4-in butter heated. Brown on each side. Cook slowly as to get the squash done before too brown.

## IT HAPPENED 🐉 WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News -30 YEARS AGO Mark Dean, better known as "Irish" Dean, in Genesee, where he lived from 1906 until about 10 years ago is here to visit old friends before going to Clarkston. He has been living in Tacoma.

to find employment. Genesee News-50 YEARS AGO

in Genesee on the Fourth.

Mrs. Geo. Boliou entertained the following young ladies at a hiking party Monday evening: Misses Gertrude and Margaret Sampson, Ruth and Esther Martinsen and Bernadine

Hasfurther. Matt Kambitsch is an authority for the statement that there was a light frost down on the flat. Thomas D. Herman and Charles Smith left Sunday for Bannock, Mont.

where they will spend a week or 10 days angling for the finney trike.

Miss Sophie Kambitsch arrived home Sunday from a two-week vacation trip by auto to Wenatchee, Se-attle, Tacoma, Pullman and other points returning via the Columbia highway. Dick Vandenburg arrived Tuesday

from Spokane to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasfurther and Bernadine, T Driscoll and Mrs. S. B. Gibson left Sunday for Walla Walla where they spent a few days visiting.

A SOUND APPROACH TO FAMILY LIVING

It's getting noisier all the time!! Studies show the noise level in this country has doubled in the past 14 years says Lois Pace, expanded food and nutrition education program specialist, U. of Idaho cooperative extension service.

Industrial and occupational noise was recognized as an irritant in 700 B. C. by the Greeks who initiated zoning practices to protect themselves agains it. Later, Caesar thought the traffic in Rome was becoming entirely too noisy and banned chariots from the streets. But it was not until 1930 when blacksmiths complained of hearing losses that noise was recog-nized as an opcupational hazard.

Excessive noise exposure has been shown to interfere with speech, provide annoyance, raise blood pressure and breathing rate. Research has also shown permanent deafness can result from exposure to intense noise

over a continued period of time.

Today's home, Mrs. Pace says, has a proliferation of noise producing appliances like knife sharpeners, vacuum sweepers, blenders and garbage disposals According to a study done at the University of Wisconsin these excessive noise can cause the homemaker to become more accident prone less efficient and more irritable.

Noise inside the home can be reduced in numerous ways. Installing storm windows and weatherstripping doors and windows can lower the in-tensity of outside noises. Foam rub-ber pads or carpeting under stereo speakers and appliances will reduce noises from vibrations.

Carpeting is an effective acoustic along with upholstered furniture, soft drapery fabrics and acoustical ceil-

Homemakers might also consider noise when buying a new appliance. Some appliances—dishwashers— for instance-now on the market have extra insulation to decrease noise. Reducing the noise level in the home should result in less frayed nerves, and consequently, happier and more effective family members.

COMPUTERIZED GROCERY CHECKOUT CLOSER

Have you ever complained about the long, inefficient check-out line? Those long supermarket lines may soon be a thing of the past, if com-puterized check-out systems become a reality.

Computer check-out systems are already being tested in stores throughout the nation reports Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, extension state home economics leader, U. of I Tests have shown that the computer can speed checkout time by 19 per cent, cut errors by 57 per cent and save food stores across the country a billion dollars a

The system uses a scanner, which is touched to a coded label on each item as it goes through the check-out line. The scanner reads the code sends the information to the computer, which identifies the product and its current price. Then the name of the product, together with its total price and unit price is relayed to the tabulater and the information is print

ed on the receipt card.
When the entire order has been checked out the consumer receives a tape itemizing each purchase by name along with package price and unit price. The total price plus tax or minus refunds, and so forth, is shown at the bottom of the tape. With all this information the consumer could do a better job of evaluating purchases made and how money was

Besides helping the customer, the computerized system holds great potential for the food industry by providing management information and service, Mrs. Spidahl says.

Although computer check-out systems are now in their infancy, they may well become standards in years

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.

#### Summer Farm Work Attracts Young Men In Latah County

23 Latah county workers were given help in finding employment during the past week, through the Moscow office of the Idaho Depart-Johnnie Eikum celebrated his 9th ment of Employment. Frank Hartbirthday Tuesday with Joyce and stein, Moscow office manager re-transit a Kootenai sturgeon from Shirley Danielson, J. D. Anderson, Laverne Gilbertson, David Lange and just one more than was placed durbeen removed. It is unlawful to use Grandma Danielson as guests.

Mrs. Wm. Hove had a birthday party Monday afternoon in honor of Darlene's 4th birthday.

Stores in Genesee will remain open and 18 of clock Saturday evenings.

Just one more than was placed during the same week, it was five more than the 18 who were placted in Idaho except on the Kooten in Idaho except on the Idaho except on the Idaho except on the Idaho except on the Idaho except on Idaho e until 8 o'clock Saturday evenings.

Most of these required skills and/
Mrs. Fred Taylor has purchased the or training, and were permanent Henry Blume residence where the full time jobs, Hartstein added. He Taylors are now living.

Leo Edwards, Harold Lee, Mel Wardrobe and Charles Coverdale left Monday for Pasco where they expect as full time work. A demand for bale buckers rose during the end of All business houses will be closed the week and it is anticipated that workers during the early part of next week, weather permitting.

> Unemployment insurance claims remained relativesly stable through out the week. At the end of the week, Harristein said, there were a total of 228 prsons seeking jobless pay benefits. A week ago there were 289 and a year ago only 265. This is the first time in months that the total number of unemployed has exceeded the total for the previous year. Workers from the closed Potlatch Mill, from the Universities and from a few scattered construction jobs have kept the number of idled workers at the current figure. In the immediate Moscow area there are now 176 workers receiving benefits compared with 180 last week and 158 a year ago. At Genesee the totals are 8, 7, and 9. 35 persons are seeking insurance now compared with 40 last week and 57 a year

#### Sturgeon Regulations Differ

Sturgeon caught in the Snake Ri-

ver drainage may not be removed from the water and must be released immediately. Sturgeon caught in northern Idaho's Kootenai River are "keepers" provided they have a minimum total length of 36 inches and a maximum total length of 72 inches. It is unlawful to have in possession in the field or while in

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#### **Expect Boost in Idaho Agricultural** Income From Insect Control Program

tists and extension workers, the Ida-ho potato industry and others have Arthur Gittins, head of the UI entojoined forces in a comprehensive insect control program that promises to increase Idaho agricultural income millions of dollars annually.

The program, acclaimed nationally among pest management action pro-

The program, devised by the Department of Entomology, in the UI was to locate all peach and apricot College of Agriculture, was put into trees in an area of about 17,000 sq. action last year. This year, the ac-tion has expanded with an increase ern Idaho area from Minidoka and in program backers and support.

funds from the Animal and Plant ployed last summer. Operating in

University of Idaho coeds, Idaho year, USDA provided about \$38,000 state police, Utah and Idaho officials and UI College of Agriculture scientists and extension workers, the Idabo Potato Commission is also among financial supporters. Dr. producing area.

Therefore, it appeared to those studying the aphid problem that if all peach and apricot trees in the af-

The most recent financial help is a \$50,000 grant of special earmarked University of Idaho coeds were em-

mology department, explained that the green peach aphid spends the winter on peach and apricot trees throughout the southeastern Idaho

grammers is aimed at controlling studying the aphid problem that if the green peach aphid. The aphid spreads a virus which infects potato plants with leaf roll, a disease dample to Idaho production. Studying the aphid problem that if all peach and apricot trees in the affected area could be eliminated or treated with insecticides, it would be a big step in control of the pest.

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#### Gem State Writer's Guild **Having Summer Contest**

Exciting opportunities for increascategories, and geared to all age having their teeth fitted. groups, are listed in the June Guild Bulletin published this week.

The annual Short Story Contest, with Moyle Q. Rice of Utah State University as judge, is open until

The newest Guild contest, in nonfiction classification, opened June 15, closes August 1, is to be an article with 1200 word limit subject, a pro-file or portrait of an interesting or unusual person. Prizes will be \$15, \$10 and \$5.00, with an additional bonus prize of \$10.00, made by random choice of the judge from all submitted entries, prior to judging. Judge for this contest will be Frances E. Trapp, an active member of the N.L.A. P.W. in Colorado, and past president of the Pikes Peak Branch of Pen Women, Colorado Springs.

The New Poets, annual competition, for Guild members who have not won a major prize in Guild contests and who have not sold a poem, also opened June 15 and closes August 1. Only one restriction is placed on the poetry classification . treated with insecticides, it would be a big step in control of the pest.

A natural first and major move

A natural first and major move Blackfoot poet, Daphne Jennett.

Prizes to be awarded are \$5, \$3, and \$2, with two Honorable Mentions.

An Haiku poetry contest is being sponsored by the Teen Quills division of Gem State Writers' Guild to run through September 1. Youths from 3rd grade through High School graduation are eligible for member ship in this group. Prizes will be magazine subscriptions; 1st, American Haiku; 2nd, Haiku; 3rd, Haiku West; and one Honorable Mention.

All contests listed are open to Guild members only, but Guild membership is open to all interested writers. Information concerning any of these contests and/or membership may be had by contacting: Lucille Magnuson, Box 122, Kendrick, Idaho 83537, or Lora Jean Albright, Julia-etta. Yearly membership dues are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for Teen-

#### INTRUDER IN THE DUST

Pneumoconiosis is the intrusion of dust into the lungs. Black lung disease is one type common among coal miners. But how many people have heard of dentists' pneumocon-

Dr. Iraj, the recipient of a postresidency fellowship from the Chicago Lung Association is about to embark on a unique research project. Together with Dr. James Kenny, he will explore the possibility that dentists and their patients are exposed to fine dust particles

streets and alleys and rural roads plotting the location of apricot and peach trees. They covered most of the area. The remainder will be visited this summer.

Also last summer, weekly surveys were made in potato production areas to study the movement of aphids and population build-up. Those scouting activities continue. A num-Those ber of potato company fieldmen ar assisting in that work.

pilot area: southern Bingham northern Power counties has been designated to test green peach aphid control masures.

Gittins said 100 percent of the known peach and apricot tree owners in the test area have agreed to have trees treated with an insecticide or removed.

"That is an example of the fan-tastic cooperation we are receiving from everyone we ask to help in this pest management program," Gittins stated "We're truly thereful for stated. "We're truly thankful for support. Without it, the program could not possibly be as successful as we expect it to be," he added.

Another source of green peach aphid infestation is bedding plants grown locally in greenhouses or shipped into Idaho each spring from Utah, according to Gittins.

"If our pest management program is to succeed, we have to regulate shipment of bedding plants into the states," Gittins explained. Cooperation on that phase of the

program has also been outstanding The Idaho State Department of Agriculture has enacted regulations concerning importing bedding plants Helping enforce th ose regulations are the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the Idaho state plant pathologist's office and Idaho state police.
In addition, the Utah division of

Plant Industry and several larger Utah bedding plant growers are cooperating to help make the green peach aphid management program

The program is based on research done by UI College of Agriculture scientists. Leaders in that work are Dr. Guy Bishop, professor of en-Leaders in that work tomolgy at Moscow, and Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist and research professor at Twin Falls

Gittins noted that intertwined in the program are ecological and environmental concerns. This is demonstrated by including a study on the effects of pesticides. Also, field sampling has been expanded to gather information on predator and parasite insects which feed on pota-

to insect pests.
"This multi-faceted program, relying on wide cooperation from many persons and groups, has been singled out at several national meetings as an exemplary pest manage-ment action program," Gittins stated If successful, the program will save Idaho potato producers "millions of dollars with little compara-tive investment," he said.

Some measures of success is ex-pected this year. "We look for significant reduction in aphids and disease in selected areas during the 1973 crop season where our pest management program is being con-ducted," Gittins concluded.

from high-speed drills and may get sick from inhaling dust into their

Dentists frequently find their

The experimenters will measure

the size of dust particles created by dntists' drills. Then they can de-termine whether or not the dust is glasses clouded with dust using the fine enough to reach the lower resing writing skills and techniques, and to win cash awards, are set forth in G.S.W.G.'s summer contest bonanza. Four contests, covering all contests and geared to all age bouing their teach fitted grant of the contest bound of the contest bound of the contest bonanza. Four contests, covering all contests and geared to all age bouing their teach fitted grant of the contest of the

The kind of lung diseases we develop depends largely on what we breathe into our lungs; dust, asbestos, cigarette smoke, cotton fibers. germs, pollutants. Keeping out the hazards, including, perhaps, dust from dentists' drills is of primary

importance.

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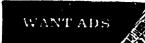


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### **Stony Point**

Mrs. Ernest Steigers

Large Family Picnic

All the nine children of the late Rob and Bessie Heimgartner met at (Verna) Harri at Clarkston for a Surbaugh (Betty); Mr. and Mrs. (Elmer) Heimgartner; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner, Mr. and Mrs. (Leslie) Heimgartner, Mrs. (Lily) McCall; (Everett) Heimgartner; Mr. and Mrs. (Rov) Heimgartner and Mr. and Mrs. (Lawrence) Heimgartner, with practically all of the children and grandchildren.

The occasion honored the visit of Mrs. Sandra Eilben and two children from Ocononowoc, Wisc. Mrs. Eilben is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Surbaugh who reside in Othello, Wash. Forty-nine persons attended. As Ruth Heimgartner said: "You should have seen the mountains of

Mrs. Hunter and Aunt Charlotte have spent several days in the home

of Mrs. Hunter's daughter, Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner, Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner has suf-

fered a severe attack of the sore throat and accompanying illness for the past week. The ailment seems to be prevalent, in varying degrees, in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer, Clarkston, were Friday visitors of Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner.

Mrs. Albert Heimgartner spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner, Juliaetta. On Friday evening Cynthia Fliger, Teressa Baumgartner, Mystie Heimgartner and Erma Stevens enjoyed barbecue supper with the Lloyd Stevens family at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fliger and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Erma Stevens, Little Cynthia returned home to Moscow with them, while sister Pamela remained for her 'turn' with Grandma!

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers, re-OR SALE—Boy's and girl's bi-cycles. John Deobald, phone 289-at the All minute in Stellers, re-cycles. John Deobald, phone 289-at the All minute in Stellers, ret250. at the 4H picnic in the park, then t25fnc visited with her mother, Mrs. Albert Heimgartner, before heading back homeward to resume the daily grind of chores!

Adolph and Esther Dennler were Sunday evening guests of Grandma Lena Zumhofe in the Leslie Heimgariner home.

Hay-Hands Arrive!

Leslie Heimgartner Jr., Yakima, Bob Walden of Stites to help with in the Rick Beebe home. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Peters and live in farm home in return for fix- daughters visited in the Don Hois-

Mrs. Don Johnston of Lenore, with YOU ARE INVITED to join us in visited with Mrs. Newt Heath, and informal, interfaith prayer. Any at the home of Helens Brown, on Friday, 2:00 p.m. Assembly of God Wednesday afternoon, Lois, who has Church, Kendrick.

1/45c always been so active, feels "irked"

> nephew. Tim Stelgers made a trip to "Brother Keith's" in Montana, and spent overnight Saturday in Kamiah at the Hunt Hatch home during the latter part of the week on their return trip.

> The Children's Bible School is be ing held at Cottonwood Creek Community Church this week. The Don Hoisington children and the Ken Steigers' two are attending from Stonypoint.

> The Lloyd Stevens family fished at Dworshak pool Sunday, catching their limit. Patti also caught a cold!

Heath Happenings Mr. and Mrs. Lysle (Kathy) Rege nnitter and his parents of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath, Nez Perce, for a Sunday afternoon call in the New FOR SALE — 2-bedroom home in the Edgar Heaths.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rugg, Lisa and

Visitors in Tamarack!

On Sunday morning, returning from Weiser, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Mr. and Mrs Ernest Steigers stopped briefly at the lovely trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner (Nancy Hoisington) where they made the acquaintance of 4-month-old, dark-haired dark-eyed Travis Turner! Master Travis demonstrated his ability to day overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. manipulate his walker! Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers drove to Welser on Tuesday, June 19, after attending Greer Sunday afternoon. the funeral of their long time friend, Charley Craig. They were joined in Weiser by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stel-gers on the following Friday afternoon, all attending fiddler events at the National Contest held there an nually. Our Marjory Kerby was selling daytime tickets at the event, and Mrs. Glen Wegner and Dougle. other oldtime friends of the Steigers were visited there and at Nyssa, Ore.

Orofino spent from Thursday until on Friday. Saturday with Grandmother Helens Brown at Pinecreek. Their mother came for them on Saturday after returning from a camping trip with

their father, Mike Richardson. Mrs. Merle Cooper of Lewiston visited Mrs. Brown on Sunday. Don Brown installed the creek water pump for his mother on Sunday also.

One of the peculiar things about truth, in general, is that it requires very little agrument to support it-



### • Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

Mr. and Mrs. Don Christensen of Pierce visited her mother, Alma Betts Monday and then Mrs. Christthe home of Mr. and Mrs. William ensen called again on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry called on Wm. Kauder Monday.

On Tuesday Darwin gathered a work crew of Barney Driscoll, Larry Nielsen and George Finke—they worked repairing the well and cook stove for Alma Betts—putting the widow on her feet. On Sunday Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanson of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanson of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanson of Mrs. Clifford Swanson of Mrs. And Mrs. Clifford Swanson of Mrs. and Mrs. Barney Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill visited Wm. Kauder and the men worked some more on the well -Thanks a lot, it is greatly appreciated.

Everett Woodelman of Spokane visited his aunt Lena Baack, they visited at the Finke's and Mrs. Finke joined them to go on to Orofino to visit Lena's brother, Charley Brown, and view the Dam.

Alma Betts accompanied Agaths Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski to attend the last Grange meeting before recessing for the summer Saturday evening.

Agatha Perkins attended a fam-

ily picnic at the Spaulding Park on Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Rick Wilson and son

of Lewiston visited at the Finke's Saturday.

Ida Wendt and Henny Reil of Kendrick were Sunday visitors of Alma Betts and at the Albert Law-

rence home. Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Earl

were Orofino visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts of Coeur d'Alene visited his mother, Alma Betts Saturday and took their son Jay home with them after almost a two-week vacation here with his grandmother.

### American Ridge Mrs. Frank Benscoter

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols, of Clarkston were guests in the Edd Kent home from Wednesday to Friday. Edd and Clyde went fishing in the Bovill area while the ladies kept the home fires burning, Saturday and Sunday guests of the Kents were Mrs. Kathlyn Morey of Moscow and

Mrs. Walt Benscoter accompanied Jorene and Brett Holsington to Moscow on Monday. Tuesday the Benscoters enjoyed lunch with the Frank Hoisingtons on Bear Ridge.
Mrs. Bruce Davis, Sunnyside, Wn.,

Wash, arrived Sunday night, and visited several days this past week FOR UNION Oil Products in the Robers the hay harvest on the Point of the Rendrick area, call Bill Rogers Ridge.

Rendrick area, call Bill Rogers Ridge.

Robert Walden of Stites to help with Mrs. Frank Benscoter were Monday evening dinner guests to visit with Connie.

Pat Neal and a friend from Moscow visited in the home of Pat's grandparents, the Andy Coxs, from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Summerfield, Moscow, were Sunday visitors in the home of Elsie Darby. Terri and Tanya Beebe accompan-

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Always been so active, icels "irked" day where they enjoyed an overnight visit with Wayne and Phebe Davis. Callers of Mrs. Ella Benscoter this past week included Mrs. Leonard Rev. Elton Hilliard ied Connie Davis to Pullman Thurs-Wolff and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgar- Sunday School Worship Service \_ tner and grandchildren Clinton and

Carla Johnson Mrs. Elizabeth Stauber visited on Sunday with her son and family, Dr. Eric Stauber, Genesee. They leave Monday for Ribickoff, Alaska where Dr. Stauber will oversee the harvest of scals in that area for the next two

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benscoter, Pullman, visited the Walt Benscoters Saturday afternoon. Priscilla Armitage was a Friday afternoon caller.

Mrs. Edd Kent accompanied Mrs. Kathlyn Morey to Lewiston Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan. Mrs. Morgan is recovering at home following her re-

cent hospital confinement. Ray Benscoter visited his parents, the Frank Benscoters on Tuesday Saturday callers were Wayne Davis and Dan and Doug Fockler.

## **Cameron News**

By Judy Foster

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield of Julinetta. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger and family were evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman left Saturday morning for Union, Oregon to pick up their grandson who will Bill McCrae and family. They returned home with grandson Ralph Mr and Mrs. Glen Wegner and

grandson Dougle returned home last Puesday after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Knutson and family at Coos Bay.

Mrs. Roger Stoker of Idaho Falls was a Wednesday visitor of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner took their grandson Dougie back home to Noelle and Rena Richardson of Caldwell Thursday and returned home

Mr and Mrs. Ed Mielke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner Sunday evening. Mrs. Ada Schoeffler was a Sunday overnight and Monday visitor at the

Fred Foster home. Menday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman and Ralph were Mrs. Carol Trout and daughters and Mrs. Trout's nephews, Larry and Mike

were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Newman, The occasion was in honor of Terry's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Judy Foster and daughters spent Thursday at the Robert Simp-

son home helping pour cement.

Mrs. Ida Newman, Jim and Terry

#### Big Bear Ridge By the Happy Home Club

Miss Gail Ingle, Seattle, spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle. Saturday Eldon Wilson accompanied her and the children on an annual trip to the canyon. Sunday, all toured the Dworshak Dam, thru Elk River via

Troy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen Sunday. They also visited Dworshak Dam. Mrs. Eula Galloway and Mrs. Hulda Clemennagen helped Mrs. Herbert Gustafson, Juliaetta, with quilting Monday afternoon.

Kraig and Kari Galloway spent several days with grandmother Mrs. Eula Galloway and Jerry this week. Mrs. Johanna Nelson visited Mrs. Anna Bower Friday afternoon.

Gerald Ingle attended a Law Enforcement Planning meeting in Lewiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoisington.

Mrs. Linnie Ingle and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended funeral services for Mrs. Ingle's cousin, Ernest Lacey, on Friday.

Kelle and Scott McBride enjoyed a fishing and camping trip to Williams Lake with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride of Moscow, over the weekend.

Mrs. Melvin Sneve is visiting her family in Minnesota this week.



Assembly of Lad - Kendrick	
Rev. Ronal J Perkins	
Sunday School 9:45	
Worship Service 11:00	
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Rev. Theo Meske	
Sunday School 9:45	
Worship Service 10:45	
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Rev. Theo Meske	
Sunday School 8:30	
Worship Service 9:30	
United Methodist Church	
Rev. Ron Ozier	
Kendrick Worship Service 11:00	
Cavendish Worship Service 9:00	

Juliaetta Community Church Worship Service .. Seventh Day Adventist — Juliaetta Pastor Wm. McVay, Troy

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unday school: 9:45 a. m. LUTHERAN PARISHES Wm. Leed - Ph. 285-3271 St. John's worship: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Valley: worship service: 9:00 a. m. Sunday school: 10:00 a. m.

YOUR GAME DEPARTMENT By Jim Humbird Idaho Fish-Game Department Controlled Hunt Boundary Corrections

The 1973 controlled hunt regulations map does not include the boundary changes affecting units 59 and 63. That portion of old Unit 59 south of the Dubois-Reno Point Road is now part of Unit 63. The remaining portion of Unit 59, east of the Medicine Lodge Road. There is a controlled moose hunt in Unit 59-A and one in Unit 59. Antelope Hunts 459, 463-1, and 463-2 also are affected by the new Management Unit Boundaries.

Applications for controlled hunts must be received at the Fish and spend a few weeks with them. Mr. Game Department headquarters ofand Mrs. Elmer Lohman were Satur-day overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> This year there will be no second drawings to fill hunts that receive insufficient applications. The application form provides a space for choice choice if the applicant wants to back up his first choice by an-other chance. The drawings no longer entail a random selection of applicant cards from a revolving wire "squirrel cage." This is now a computer operation at the state computer center in Boise; selections are made electronically.

Early Chukar Season Idaho's early chukar season in parts of the Middle Fork and the main Salmon River is August 1-September 14. The special hunt area is confined to "those portions of Custer, Idaho, Lembi and Valley counties lying within one-half mile of the main Salmon River from the mouth of Sheep Creek approximately 30 miles above Riggins, upstream to the mouth of Horse Creek.

The special early chukar season on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River is confined to those portions lying within one-half mile of the Middle Fork from its mouth upstream to the mouth of Indian creek

A daily bag limit of 10 chukar partridge and a possession limit of 2 Obirds has been established. This is a hunter's choice of shotgun, rifle or pistol of any kind, including air rifle or air pistol.

#### THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1973

, YOUR GAME DEPARTMENT

Salmon Closing Dates Closing dates for salmon fishing seasons are variable and anglers should keep them in mind. In the Clearwater, the first salmon fishing season ends June 30 on the Clearwater River and Middle Fork of the Clearwater, On the main Salmon River, salmon fishing ends from its mouth upstream to the mouth of Redfish Lake Creek, July 31; and from the mouth of Redish Lake Creek upstream to Hell Roaring Creek, July 15; Valley Creek, from Stanley Lake Creek downstream, July 15; East Fork of Salmon River, July 31; days and must submit fees at that Middle Fork of Salmon River July 31; time.

summer-run chinook. Trash Fish Littering Trash fish thrown back up the bank

3. Throw fish back without killing them Anglers do not help control rough fish populations by destroying those they catch. Although the total comes to many thousands per year; rough fish species multiply too fast for control by this means.

The deadline for filing controlled hunt applications is July 2 at the Boise headquarters office of the Ida-

There is no salmon fishing season All permits are now on a computer this year on the South Fork of the system, which makes screening and Salmon River, due to low numbers of notification of winning permittees faster than in the past.

There will be no second drawing. A space is provided on the applicato die create a littering problem that tion for an optional second choice of

often becomes smelly and unsightly during warm weather. The law calls any kind of littering a misdemeanor, whether on highways or waterways. Solutions to the problem include::

1. Bury dead fish whenever possible, 2. Rupture air sacks of fish by slitting them onens of they wen't real.

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ting them opens o they won't re-fill with gasses and resurface regulation have been mailed out and when thrown back into water. About 73,000 application cards and are available to all vendors.

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Kendrick Gazette

### Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott returned home last Tuesday after having spent the past two weeks at 150-Mile House, B. C. where they were guests of their son Ray and family. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn, Judy and Mike spent from Tuesday until Sunday camping and fishing at Washington Creek.

Al and Ed Nelson of Spokane were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Sue Craig was a Tuesday overnight guest of the Ron Craig family of Lewiston.

Emulus Brown was admitted to Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow Saturday morning and is receiv-

ing treatment for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke of Genesee were callers in the Manning Onstott home last week.

Members of the OTBSS Club held a birthday party for Rose Brocke Thursday evening at the Gerald Loh-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt, both members of the Lewiston High School graduating clas of 1943, at-tended a 30-year reunion of that class held in the twin cities Saturday and Sunday. The two-day affair included a social hour at the Mike Mitchell home, at tour of Potlatch Corporation and a banquet at the Clarkston Country Club on Saturday followe dby a picnic on Sunday.

Mrs. Manning Onstott is taying in the W. D. Miller home in Lewiston

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this week caring for the grandchildren while Dee and Jeri are away.

Stan Wilson of Lewiston was Sunday caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. He had just returned from Seattle where he had spent the past two weeks with his wife, Jean, who had undergone surgery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Pat Johnson were weekend campers at the Jerry Johnson Campground on the Lochsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cooper of Kooskia were Monday afternoon callers in the L. A. Wallace home.

Mrs. Donna Theissen of Clarkston was a Friday overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace. On Saturday she took her mother

to Lewiston for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armitage and sons arrived Saturday evening from Cheyenee, Wyoming, and will be guests in the Ross Armitage home while visiting with relatives and friends in the area.

On Monday evening the Ross Armitage family, the Jim Armitage family and Mrs. Florence Shenaman were guests in the Max Clemenhagen home for a dinner party honoring Inez on

her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Park of Yakima were Sunday evening callers of the Max Clemenhagen family. Dave and Joy will be in the area for several days while he is working at Gem

State Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bill White returned home Monday from a two-week va-cation that took them to Boise, Gooding, through Sun Valley and into Montana.

In Boise Mrs. White was honored as a past president during the Idaho School Foods Service Association convention. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson, state school lunch director, while in that

city.
Mr. and Mrs. James Muscat were
their hosts in Gooding. Bill, Jim and Lonine Gunther did some fishing with very good luck.

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We say congratulations and "well done" to Doyle Whittig and the KHS Future Farmers Chapter for their outstanding showing at the Idaho State FFA Contests. You reflected great credit on your school, your parents and your community.

## **BEST BARGAINS**

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Underwood's Devil Ham,	4½ oz. 53¢
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Fresh Gantalopes, · · · · · · · ·	
New Potatoes,	··· 10 lbs. \$1.49
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## GROCERY MARKET

Kendrick

#### Leland News

By Darlene Wolff

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and family were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley. Delta Heath is visiting Fay Scoggins in San Bernardino, Calif.
Mrs. Betty Heimgartner, Bobby

and Clifford spent from Tuesday till Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mabbott in Ukiah, Ore. Bobby and Clifford stayed for a longer visit.

Foreman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flaig of The Dalles, Ore., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps in Lewiston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob LaFord and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson. Shelly and Greg Heimgartner spent last week visiting their grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill. They returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heimgartner of Lewiston on Saturday

Doug Downy of Yakima, Wash., is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steem

from San Carlos, Calif., and Mrs. Hannah Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders Sr. were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt.

Mrs. Jerry Heitstuman and Mrs.

Jack Kasper were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen spent Saturday night in their boat on Dworshak reservoir. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and

Joan were Sunday evening viistors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lohman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Buz Nye and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters. They all helped Mike

Hutton celebrate his birthday. LeRoy Hokenson's sister Clarice Hokenson, is spending the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fey and Helen went to a family reunion Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Feys. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Lockett who have moved into the Walter Wolff place at Leland. Congratulation! Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garland are the proud parents of a baby boy born June 20, 1973.

The Whites then traveled to Sun Valley, Salmon, and on to Bonner, Montana, where they visited with their son Bob and family. During their travels they encountered four seasons of weather—snow, wind, rain and sunshine. Ruth also reported that they had no problems getting gas along their route.

Mr. and Mrs. Buz Johnson of

Olympia, Wash., visited in the Dick Parsley home last week. The Johnsons had been their camping neigh-

bors in Arizona. Clinton Walker of Clarkston visited last week with his great-grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vin-

Friday callers at the Marvin Vincent home were her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hoskin of Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson spent the weekend in Kennewick with Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Nelson and Dracy. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtright and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howerton en-joyed a weekend campout at Dworshak Reservoir.

Duane Howerton and Eric Souders are attending Bible camp at Luther-haven on Lake Coeur d'Alene this ble for warming or cooling a lake.

Mrs Eula Galloway and Jerry and Loren Hoffman were Sunday evenning visitors at the Bob Magnuson home. They enjoyed home-made ice cream made in the old-fashioned way with a hand-turned freezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsiey returned home Thursday from Saratoga, Calif., where they had been guests of their son Dale and family. While

there they attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Linda. Eva Grim of Pomeroy is a house-guest of the Dick Parsleys this week. Debi Dammareli was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and sons last week before leaving for Orlando, Florida for boot training. Debi has

## Cedar Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grinolds and Jeff camped and fished above Clar-kia Friday night through Sunday.

Saturday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman were Sunday dinner guests.

Jayne Heath was a Friday and Marion Souders and sons were Mr. Saturday overnight guest of Karen and Mrs. Steve Dorendorf Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs.

> Those that enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler. Wednesday Theresa, Marie and Butch Burdick had supper with the Pars-

> Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alen Patterson and daughter drove over to the White Bird Hill sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and children were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Mrs. Ball and children are spending a few more

Bruce Olson and Allen Chilberg.

days this week with her folks. went with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer and Baby to Spokane to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millham and daughter, and Mrs. Craig Shawver

and baby, coming back the 19th.

Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and
Mrs. Phil Bahr and Mrs. Mildred Blanfield made a business trip to Spokane. While there they visited with Julia Konen and Mr. and Mrs. Solly Miller. Saturday evening callers at the Bahrs were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jester, Allen and David.

Dr. and Mrs. McKeever were Sunday afternoon callers of Lester Wea-

Mrs. Keith Himple, Sharon Johnson of Lewiston are staying this week at Grandma Cuddy's while they are teaching Bible School. Lynne Cuddy of Pullman was a Saturday afternoon caller of Grandma Cuddy.

A vacation trip was taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy into Montana through Missoula, St. Regis, Thompson Falls and Sprague, where they visited with relatives on the way. They left June 19 and came back the 21st.

Monday overnight guests of Lori's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. Tuesday luncheon guests of Cuddys were Grandma Cuddy, Clara Himple, Sharon Johnson, Berdetta Weaver and Lori Brown.

## Reservoir Turnover

Lakes and reservoirs around Ida-

Here's what happens: once in the fall, all

voirs "turn over." Water has its greatest density a It's lighter when it's 39 degrees. warmer than 39 degrees and lighter

The temperature in the bottom of a fairly good-sized lake will stay about the same: 39 degrees yearround. The water near the top will be warmer in the summer, colder in

Water is a poor conductor of heat Wind and wave action are responsi-A lake warms slowly in the spring and cools slowly in the fall because the specific heat of water is greater

than most matter. In the spring the less dense surface waters are near freezing. The denser water near the bottom is 39

The mixing goes on until the lake water reaches 39 dgrees. The lake water is of equal density and viscosity. Carbon dioxide and other waste

gasses of decomposition, accumulated during the winter, are released at the surface and oxygen absorbed. As the summer winds warm the lake surface above 39 degrees, the upper water level gets lighter stay-ing on th surface. The difference in

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Mr. and Mrs. Posser Variation and Mrs. Pos Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter had

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arlie Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foreman were

Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver. leys. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley. Wednes. luncheon guests were

June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr

Lori Brown and Gina Parsley were

# Happens Twice a Year

ho these days, depending on altitude are doing some deep breatheing. It's an important event to the creatures of the lake, hence to fishermen, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Twice a year, once in the spring,

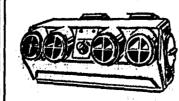
when it's below 39 degree

the winter.

degrees. Surface waters are warmed, start getting heavier and sink.



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density and viscosity of the water

During the summer, fishermen have their best success in the narrow middle layer, called the thermocline. The reason for this is minupper layer, the epilimnion, but as they age they sink to denser water the thermocline. Plankton feeders such as trout and kokanee, converge in this area of abundant food.

Come autumn, the lake takes another deep breath. Winds lower the water surface temperature causing the water to sink as its gets heavier. The mixing goes on until the lake water is all 39 degrees.

Then winter. The surface temperatures cool to 32 degrees. The lake seals itself from air with an ice coat and enters a winter stagnation per-

So fishermen, go equipped with hook, line and thermometer for you'll never find the thermoeline without a program.

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