Becky Cowger Is Jr. Miss Contestant

the Kendrick-Juliaetta area. The Hospital in Moscow at 12:30, Pageant is sponsored by the J-K Jaycees and Jaycettes.)

Candidate number two for the Jr. Miss crown is Becky Cowger, daug-hter of Mrs. Betty Cowger of Juliaetta.



including, softball, basketball and Again it was Rob Warner going track and enjoys horseback riding. 11 yards on an off-tackle play that Her talent includes plano playing, made it 14-0 in favor of Kendrick

upon graduating from high school.

She will do a pantomime as part of

her talent.



Mr. and Mr. Deen Lindstrom of Weine are the barries of a second to them Thursday September 10 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. The young man weighed in at 7 lbs., 714 ounces and has been named Paul Michael.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Car Fanciers Gather

Elmer Souders Passes Suddenly

Elmer L. Souders, 63, well known and respected Southwick farmer and logger suffered a sudden heart (Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles introducing the young ladies of the area who will be competing for the title "Jr, Miss" of A veteran of World War II, he had

lived near Southwick since 1941. Souders was born October 30, 1910 at Crescent, the son of Frank and Grace Souders. He married Esther Swanson at Coeur d'Alene October

28, 1938. Survivors, in addition to his wife at the family home, include three brothers, Frank Souders, Ocean Park, Wash., and Burton Souders and Marion Souders, both of Kendrick; and a sister, Ida Greenwood, Kendrick. Graveside services were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the South-wick Cometery with the Rev. William Leed of St. John's Lutheran Church of Genesee, officiating, Short's funeral Chapel of Moscow was in charge

of arrangements. The family suggest memorials to the Kendrick Ambulance fund.

Tiger JV's Blank

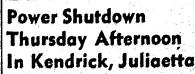
Troy 20-0 Monday Night Rob Warner scored two of Kenduntil the final seconds of play in the it was unintentional.

after the convestion attempt failed. chord organ and pantomiming, i after the convestion attempt failed. Becky intende to enter secretarial Lyle Deobald scored the final school at Lewis-Chark State College touchdown of the contest as he swept the end for six yards and the score. Har community activities include Lyle set up the play previously going Tech at Butte, Montana. H. UNICEF, FHA, and Leaching 35 yards on a 42 counter play. The Steve Hoogland survived the rigor 4-H, UNICEF, FHA and Leaching 35 yards on a 42 counter play. The Bible School. extra point try failed. It was a bruising game which sent

both a Troy player and a Kendrick at W at Point, New York, player to thhe hospital. Gene Yates in Pairiela Halseth is a stu of Troy was taken to the hospital of Troy was taken to the hospital of the pairie and the hospital of the pairie and the hospital of the pairies of the and later released after examination Tacoma and Ron Maynard was examined at

Ordinan and released after what doc-torn inductions was a familiar ily and the second THE WORLD The JV's host Prairie Sept. 30 at

7:00 in the next game,



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Clair Reed, local Washington Water Power Co. representatives said this week that there will be a complete shutdown of all power in the Juliaetta-Kendrick area on Thursday, September 20, between the hours of 8 and 5 p. m.

The shutdown is necessary to allow workmen to make repairs and adjustments at the Juliaetta substation.

Many Area Students Enrolled In Colleges And Universities

While nearby University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College claim-Rob Warner scored two of Kend- many area students, graduates of rick's three touchdowns as he paced Kendrick High School are back in the KHS JV's to a 20-0 win over colleges and universities from New Troy Monday on the Kendrick field. Kendrick was in control of the game The Gazette has attemped to list most of the way, although both teams as many of these students as possible battled to a scoreless first quarter We realize the list is probably not and Kendrick didn't get on the board complete and if we left any names out

Idaho State University at Poca-tello has enrolled Doug Clayton, Miks Czmowski and John L. Deobald. Susan Bowers is attending College

of Idaho at Caldwell. Vern Reed is a student at Montana

of his Piebe year and is a second year cadet at the Military Academy

Patiela Halseth is a student again Pacific Lutheran University near

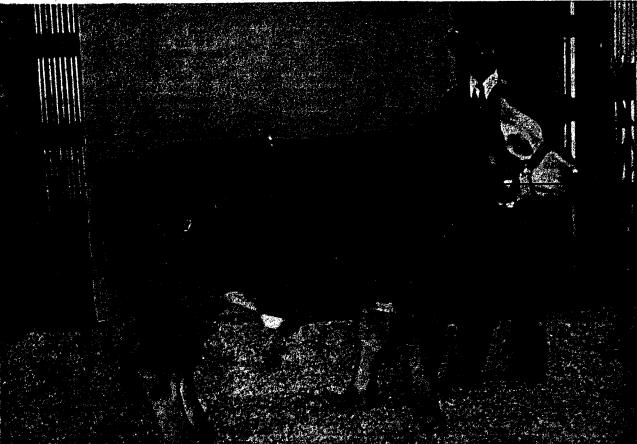
Ron Whittum is enrolled at South Idaho College of Education at Twis Allonding Lewis Clark State College at Lowiston are: Judy Osborn, Mariy Clemenhagen, Alvin Schmidt, Rick Arnett, David Newman and

Richard May. In Nurses Training at LCSC are Manyanet North, Yvonne Biddlecomb ne Biddlecomb

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Area Youths Top Fair Showmen

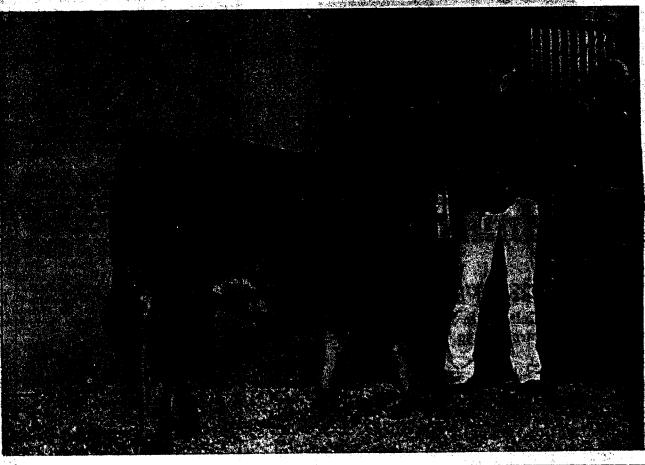


Mise Cowger was born at Grange-Warner took the ball around right Kendrick bool In past years she has been a J. V. Chestfeaded in Who has been ericen High School Students. Bhe nardicipates in many sports She nardicipates in many sports

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974



Mrs. Phillip Lindstrom of Wallaco. At Blewett Home Sunday Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heimgartner, Juliaetta.

VFW To Meet Sept. 26

VFW Post 3913 and Ladies Auxil-

A large group was present for the Rishling, business meeting and pot luck dinner of the Vintage Valley Street Rodders

Gub at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church Sch Bill Blowett Bunday. Families were Closses Begin Sept. 29 . also present,

Bulldogs Upset Prairie 16-0; Tigers Blank Deary 13-0

Genesec's stubborn Bulldogs de-feated the visiting Prairie Pirates into the fourth quarter with Loren 16-0 in a well-played football game doing much of the ground gaining Friday night. The win could be class- for the home team. A piling-on penified as an upset, as few outside alty against the Pirates gave Gene sport fans figured the Bulldogs could see a first-and-goal on the nine-yard line-Morscheck went to the four; turn the trick.

But win they did-as the Genesee Roach to the three on the next play team made a workhorse out of de- and then quarterback Danny Stout pendable running back Loren Mors- took the final three yards on a quartheck as he picked up one of the erback sneak for the score. Roach touchdowns and rushed for 169 yards ran the successful conversion. total in 28 carries. The Bulldogs de-fense sparkled throughout most of stop another Prairie drive in the final Schupferthe game, keeping the pressure on minutes of play to give the Bulldogs the Prairie backs while offering up a their 16-0 win. stonewall line. Keith Davis accounted for 18 tackles in an outstanding per-

forced them to punt. Taking possess-ion, Genesse ran up two first downs Tigers picked up their first win in and then Jay Roach swept the right end down to the eight yard line. On the next play Morscheck cracked off tackle for the touchdown and than ran across the content of the squad. Both off tackle for the touchdown and then ran across the conversion for defensive back and Mike Boe on the two more points.

The ease and swiftness of the first line were outstanding on defense. touchdown caused some to think the Clemenhagen picked off two Mus-game might be a rout, but Prairie tang passes, including one that stopgame with neither team able to score kies in an outstanding individual efuntil the final period of play when fort. Genesee battered another touchdown

In the second quarter the Pirates quarter as he took a pass from drove down to the Genesee 6 yard Clemenhagen in a play covering 13 line before the Bulldog line stiffened yards. Mike Boe booted the converand held, forcing Prairie to yield up sion successfully for an extra point.

Prairie moved deep into Genesee sive work as possession changed hands Highway District board and was ins-territory in the third quarter again numerous times without the ball trumental in getting the grade paved. and was threatening to score before crossing the goal line until the final the Bulldog defensive unit caught period of play when Jeff Czmowski the Prairie quarterback behind the took an hand-off and went 12 yards line of scrimmage and dropped him to score. The conversion kick failed. for a ten-yard loss. Highland Here Friday for a ten-yard loss.

Highland , defeated 20-0 last week Genesee took over on downs and Morscheck picked up a big first down by Nezperce, comes up to go against moving straight up the middle of the the Tigers in this Friday's game which starts at 7:30.

Debble Johnson and Becky Elchner ्रही का फाई र 化氯酸氯

Methodist Church School

Church school classes will begin iary will meet Thursday, 6:30 o'clock. at the VFW Hall for polluck supper: organization .All cars, are pre-1948 Meetings for both organizations im-mediately following. Church school classes will begin the club is a part of the national organization .All cars, are pre-1948 the Kendrick United Methodist Church this Sunday, Sept. 29 at 10 a. m. Classes will be held for child-mn 3 years old and thru senior high ren 3 years old and thru senior high school. Students of all ages are welcome and encouraged to attend. For further information, call Mrs. Bob Callison.

Women of the church are to meet for their first meeting this fall, on Sept. 26.

CALLING ALL SENIOR CITIZENS

Next Party Monday, Oct. 7. Look for more details next week.



Herman Schupfer was taken by he J-K Ambulance to Deaconess Hospital at Spokane a week ago Friday, Sept. 13, after being stricken The Buildogs struck quickly in the Coach Dick Ruark and his KHS with scrious illness at his home. He underwent surgery shortly after his kicking off to open the contest, Gen-case held the Pirates to no gain and first loss of the season while the Sunday.

Marilyn Eliciner, are slaying nearby, though he cannot have other visitors while confined to the intensive care unit. He is still critically ill. Kendrick Masons Set Fall Social Sept. 26 FALL SOCIAL SEPT. 28

Dennler-

George F. Dennler, Fix Ridge farm-er, was able to return home last week after 28 days in a Spokane hospital wiches Thursday evening, September where he submitted to major surgery 26, beginning at 7:30 in the Fraternal twice. This made the fourth major Temple. All members are urged to operation George has had to have attend. in two years and he says that is about enough. He added that it was touchdown of the game in the first nice being home again. He is still quarter as he took a pass from not quite "up to par" but said he was End Ken Brown tallied the first glad he has that nice new paved Julinetta grade to ride on instead of the old"wash board" gravel road. George is a commissioner on the South Latah Both teams showed strong defensive work as possession changed hands Highway District board and was ins-

Draper-

Bob Draper is now convalescing at latives and neighbors for their pre-Paradise Villa nursing home at Mos- sents, cards and money---all of which cow, following a two-week stay at went to making Axel Swansons' 35th Gritman, Bob received a broken bone wedding anniversary a success. All flowers and visits while I was in the when he fell on Sept. 9. He expects of your kindnesses were so deeply hospital and since returning home. to be at the nursing home for at appreciated. least a month.

Kendrick Grange Re-elects Manning Onstott

Manning Onstott, a retired Soil Conservation Officer, was re-elected president of the Kendrick Grange at the regular election of officers held Master Manning Onstott and wife. Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 at the Fraternal Temple.

Other officers elected for the coming year include:

Overseer: Lawrence Hoimgartner Lecturer: Nell Heimgartner Steward: Howard Braden Assistant Steward: Dick Cuddy Lady Asst. Steward: Elsie Onstott Chaplin: Esther Blewett Treasurer: Grace Ingle Secretary: Vera Hutcheson Gabekeeper: Leonard Wolff Ceres: Marjorie Eldridge Pomona: Jo Benacoter Flora: Coryell Wolff Committeeman: Lloyd Craig Chairman of Women's Actvilles: Mabel Glenn

Powderpuff Football Game

be set at a later date.

THANKS FROM THE

SWANSON FAMILY

The KHS senior class will sponsor

Friday, October 4, it was announced

this week. The time of the game will

Our deepest thanks to friends, re

Armitage as alternate Delgates for the State Grange: Alternate: Lawrence and Nell

Heimgartner. October 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at Lew- is wonderful and may be the means iston. C. Jermoe Davis, the High of saving more lives. Priest of the Demeer and his wife, A poem, "The Work Ethel, plan to attend the State Ses-

sion this year. Chairman of Women's Activities, Mabel Glenn reported her scrapbook has been completed and mailed in. She also said Pomona Needlework Grange will be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 1 judging was held Sept. 4 at Troy at the Fraternal Temple. The pro-Grange Hall.

It was voted to serve dinner for the Lions Club again this year. Several resolutions were acted up-

An agricultural report was made by Roy Glenn who said he hoped 6:30 supper.

Snyder Boys Pace Jr. High Football Win

Kendrick's Jr. High flag football team scored a convincing 38-6 win over the visiting Pollatch Jr. High Members of the Kendrick Masonic Lodge will enjoy a fall social evening complete with watermelon and sandteam last week in the first game of the season. The Snyder boys, Rex and Tony, joined together to figure in all of Kendrick's touchdown plays.

Tony scored four of his team's touchdowns on end sweeps and Rex passed to Doug Parks for another touchdown in a play covering 25 vards. a girls "Powder Puff" football game

Thirty-five boys from the 7th and Sth grades participate in the games. Kendrick will go to Pollatch Wedresday, October 3 for the next game.

CARD OF THANKS

latives and neighbors for their pre-All were sincerely appreciated. Helen Mielke the dance. 39p

Pianist: Crystal Gruell with Inez harvest was about over everplace as he had "held the weather off just about as long as he could".

Dick Benjamin reported th eambulance for the area will soon be equipped with radio connections to St. State Grange session will be held Joseph's and Gritman Hospitals, which

A poem, "The World Needs You", was read by Marjorie Eldridge.

A cash donation to the building Fund was received from Mrs. Ben Cook.

The next meeting of Kendrick gram will be "Home and Farm Safety". Be thinking if you have any special tips.

Don't forget—Pomona Grange will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at ML. Deary Grange Hall beginning with a

KHS Plans For 1974 Homecoming Plans for the 1974 Kendrick High School homecoming activities are taking shape this week as the faculty

and students prepare for the Friday, October 4 event. The theme for this year's homecoming will be "Tigers For Us Forever".

Coach Dick Ruark will send his KHS Tiger football team out on the field against the visiting Troy Trojans for the homecoming game beginning at 7:30. All KHS alumni will be admitted to the game for 75 cents.

The crowning of the 1974 homecoming queen and princesses will be held at halftime. The Drill Team will also perform at halftime.

The evening will conclude with a My most sincere thanks to friends, dance at the gymnasium beginning neighbors and relatives for the cards, at 10 p. m. Prices for the dance are \$3 for couples and \$2 for singles. Music will be furnished by "Brandy-wine". Pictures will be available at

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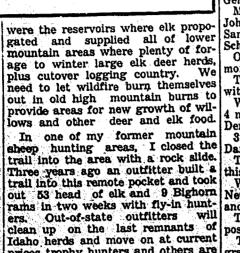
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Here's my check for another year's subscription to the Gazette-News. Keep up the good work

Would like to read success accounts of local hunters. I travelled through ers. Out-of-state outfitters will five western mountain states this clean up on the last remnants of summer. I believe Idaho must re- Idaho herds and move on at current establish all former big game hunt-ing reserves established in High willing to pay to shoot elk, sheep and Primitive mountains in 1910 in Lo-goats. There has been a terrific ovchsa, Selway, Salmon River primitive area breaks country and surely a protective zone around both sides of the Dworshak Dam impoundment take a generation to rebuild our to protect herds when early snows herds. force the herds into the wintering rounds early in the Swampcreek Big Island areas now for the most part underwater and the traditional wintering ground for whitetail deer herd



erkill of Idaho's big game herds. Even with reserves where big game can propogate undisturbed, it will

Let's get going Idaho Hunters!

Best of luck. B. E. (Gene) Groseclose

There is a heavy concentraton of outfitters in Idaho high mountains in primitive areas, especially Unit 17 Will to the gathered relatives: "And Schward Schward Schward area of sound mind I spent every Upper Selway and Salmon River so, being of sound mind, I spent every Breaks primitive area. These areas dollar I had."





Genesee News 30 Years Ago.

(Friday, September 29, 1944,) Friday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Idell Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hoyt Hill of Gifford and Mr. Thor Gilje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gil-je of Halliday, N. D. were married at the home of Mrs. Lillie Aherin. The Rev. Melford Knight officiated and attendants were Miss Verla Triplett of Orofino and Vernon Peterson The bride is a teacher in the Gifford schools and the groom farms near

Mrs. Nellie Felton and Mr. Elmer Johnson were married Sept. 16 at Sandpoint, Idaho.

School News-Our 31 first graders are becoming nies have no value as collectors items, more settled.

The 2nd grade is well on its way with their work.

We have 18 boys and girls including 4 new students Milo Schleifer, Arlene Dennler: Myrna Hartig, Geo. Mitch. Srd grade: We have elected Shirley Danielson for our president. Thre are 21 fourth graders enrolled

this year. We have 18 pupils in the 5th grade. New students are David Dennler and Dean Clear.

The 6th graders are making health posters. There are 24 students in the 7th

grade.

room. Mutch Genesee News

The 1st football game of the season will be played in Clarkston next Sat. The team to represent GHS will be

Not Smoking chosen from the following who now compose the football squad: Leon The majority of Americans are non Danielson, captain; Roy Cameron, Ersmokers. Many nonsmokers are now Damielson, captain; koy Cameron, Er-nest Kraut, Lawrence Kraut, Erwin Flomer, Clarence Doyle, Arthur a clean indoor environment. But non Kleweno, Kenneth Platt, Marion Ma-yer, Wade Mayer, Paul Mulalley, Archie Putnam, Chester Qualey, Ed-mund Weber, Marvin Hickman and nate smoking in some hospitals. But Fred Dicus Jr., manager. Mrs. Fred Morscheck was operated respiratory problems are sometimes on for appendicitis ad tumors at a confined in rooms where other pat-Moscow hospital this week. ients and their visitors are allowed Davidson Hickman returned home to smoke, Second-hand cigarette smoke affects Saturday after spending the past few months in the timber. nonsmokers in much the same way as Misses Hazel Ouse and Lindy Col-it affects smokers. It increases the lins entertained the lady teachers heart beat and blood pressure and and a few of the younger ladies of raises the level of carbon monoxide the town on Thursday evening at the in the blood. All people, but especi-home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel. ally those who are ill should be pro-Sept. 7, 1944 tected from these hazards to their Kendrick Gazette Glen S. Stevens and Ella Marjorie health. People troubled by this situation-including agencies such as the Amer-Powell were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony in the Cream ican Lung Association and its affili-Ridge church, the Rev. George Cal-vert performing the ceremony. Mrs. Ray Walker acted as bridesmaid and ates—are encouraging measures to protect patients. For example, the New York Lung Association working Marion Stevens as best man. Flower girls were Carol Powell and Judith McFadden. On Monday evening of girls were Carol Powell and Judith with other organizations concerned McFadden. On Monday evening of abut the hazards of smoking and its this week a charivari was held at the effects on others in enclosed spaces, recently issued guidelines to hospit-als in New York City to: allow pa-Stevens home, honoring the newly-weds. Over 100 friends and relatives

tients to smoke only in private rooms were present or in rooms shared with other smok-Miss Lucile McFadden has been Miss Lucile McFadden has been employed to teach the Stony Point school this coming term, which began Sept. 5. Improvements to the school house include a new coat of paint in-side and out and new cement steps. Southwick- Mrs. Carl Mustoe and daughter and Mrs. Otto Schoeffler of Kellogg arrived here Tuesday. Mrs. Mustoe and daughter will make their home here while Mr. Mustoe is, in the service. Mrs. Schoeffler returned home sounday accompanied by Helen home Sunday accompanied by Helen Harris who will visit there a few

Bank Looking for Those Summer Winds "Saved Up" Pennies

Americans are hearing much these days about the "shortage" problems. There's the energy shortage, the paper shortage, etc., and the penny shortage.

mainly because it is one shortage the power company is now building the average guy can do something 6 giant windmills with blades as big about. All First Security banks in the as city buses.

All First Security banks in the intermountain region are participat-ing with the U.S. Department of the Treasury on project "Return of the Penny." The project's goal is to get as many pennies as possible back into circulation by the end of the summer. Having these billions of pennies out

of circuation is hurting the economy and the taxpayer. The hoarded pen-

because the House Consumer Affairs Committee rejected the bill proposing an aluminum penny. The U.S. Mint has no intention of lowing the copper content of the penny. Although the price of copper dropped substantially in June, it's still unprofitable, and illegal, to melt pennies down for their

copper content. So gather up all the pennies around the house (you may be surprised how many you come up with) and take them to the nearest First Security Bank. They'll count them for you, whether they're wrapped or not. If you bring in \$5.00 or more, you'll There are 19 pupils in the 8th grade from the U.S. Treasury Department, There is one new boy Billy suitable for framing. And who knows, in 10 years, the certificate might be News 50 Years Ago & collectors item.

Thank You For

The energy crisis generated power-filled new ideas. Like windmills. Late last summer the president of

a power company on a tiny island off the Rhode Island coast-Block Island -learned that diesel oil for the generators would be in short supply soon His solution? Build windmills!

capable of withstanding wind speeds tainly are one way to create cleaner of up to 150 miles per hour. Hopes are that the windmills will be opera-

tional as early as 1975 and supplying

70 percent of the island's power needs The population on the island peaks in summer to 7,000 people. Winds who raced for the love of a girl sik-average about 13 miles per hour dur worm. They ended up in a tie.

winter. The power company says it will probably be cheaper to build the windmills that a convention oil-burn-ing station with the same generating The president of the company, Hen-ry Hutchinson says, "You know, this really isnt that far out, There used

to be 61% million windmills in the Midwest up until about 1935-when the goverenment made people give

The blades themselves have to be their lost prominence. But they cer-

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Bear Ridge. Mrs. E. M White and children arrived here last week end to join Mr end of the week there were still a to-White purchaser of Kenny's Confectal of 28 jobs available. The jobs tionery. They will make their home listed still remained pretty much the in the Brocke house in the west part same as reported last week: cooks, of town.

fire some 3 miles below Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and family accompanied by Mrs. Liddie Ameling and Norla Callison enjoyed

Luck Plays Big Part In New Fish Records

metrocal racks that will score high in total measurements,

Its universial in outdoor sports to want to get the first, the most, the biggest of whatever in the way of fish or game, whatever the quarry of the day happens to be. In a group the winners and losers are easily established.

It gets more complicated when competing against state or even world records that are authenticated by the international Boone and Crockett Club Not the least prerequi-site new trophy records is knowing what the old ones are.

One of the sorriest sights in all outdoors is an angler who has just learned that the fish he caught yesterday would be a new state recordif only he hadn't eaten it. It happens all the time, season after season. Somewhere, somehow some-body deep fries a record fish, anoints it with lemon juice and devours it in bissful ignorance.

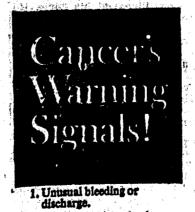
Not many fishermen seriously argue that a potentially new record fish looks better in a frying pan that it would on the wall. In some ways it might have been more palatable, the mouth-if this fish had been the big one that got away.

But how is the average Joe Fisherman to know whether he has a record breaker on the bank-or just an outstandingly good fish?

Given Job Help

29 Latah county workers were givdays. S. Sgt. Pete Tschantz and Henry Tschantz spent Sunday at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fairfield of the Big manager. This figure compared with 22 people placed last wk. At the waitresses, kitchen helpers secretar-Thursday of last week the local fire warden, Manning Onstott and assist ants, Jack Kuykendall and Henry or previous experience and there are ants, Jack Kuykendall and Henry or previous experience and there are Jones were called upon to subdue a still a few jobs for experienced farm

fishing expedition on the Orogrande over Labor Day. Latah county now stands at 146, down from last week's 173 and con-siderably less than last year's 217. This decline was noted in all areas of Latah county. In the Moscow area the current total is 98, down from Smashing old records by getting bigger fish is more than just luck. At Troy, Deary and Bovill the total The same is true to get trophy big game antlers, horns or skulls entered 20 and last year's 29. At Potlatch in the record books. It goes without saying that there must be better records out there, larger fish, and heavier, more sym-metrocal racks that will some birth disk the totals are 3, 11, and 5; and in Kendrick the totals are 3, 4, and 2.



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WEEDS COST IDAILO FARMERS \$50 MILLION ANNUALLY

BOISE - Weeds cost Idaho farmers over \$50 million annually-which is slightly over one-third of the value of the state's 1970 potato crop

No one would suggest changing the slogan on Gem State auto license plates from "famous potatoes" to "wonderland of weeds", but Eugene Ross, Boise, recently appointed as weed coordinator for the Idaho Department of Agriculture feels that In addition, losses are incurred thru the "value" of the Idaho weed crop should receive some publicity. "How many realize that while

potatoes comprise about 15 per cent Weeds are classified as "common" of the state's total cash receipts of or "noxious". The latter are defined

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fevers sufferers.

farm products weeds cost consumers an estimated ten cents of each dol- as those weeds that are especially lar spent for groceries" Ross stated. | undesirable. troublesome and/or diffi-He added that an estimated \$5 bill-cult to control. Out of the 300 weeds ally, we hope to have a coordina ted ion is lost to weeds each year in the U. S.-greater than the combined as noxious. Perhaps the most trouble-covering all noxious weeds."

losses caused by insects and plant some are Canadian thistle, white top He said that each county program and leafy spurge.

equipment cleaning and hand labor. problem and it is an immense task".

Ross pointed out that the Idaho those problems associated with hay Department of Agriculture is sponsoring — in cooperation with the Pacific Northwest Regional Com-mission. It is composed of the gover-nors of Idaho Oregon, and Washing-ton, all of whom cooperate on reg-ional problems and interests com-mon to the three states. The Idaho pilot project will involve ten count-ies and will run two years, after which a complete evaluation will be soring - in cooperation with the carrying out a noxious weed progwhich a complete evaluation will be in as much as nearly a 100 percent which a complete evaluation will be made for the continuation and ex-pansion or the discontinuation of the project. Ross said that Idaho has a total sum of \$35,000 for the project. of this, \$10,000 will be used the first year and the remaining \$25,000 will be used the second year when the project is average out to a 16 per cent cost factor on cultivated lands," he point-ed out. "In these times, we can't afford not to control weeds," he empha-sized. project is expanded into other count-ies and will cover additional noxious weeds.

ies will be included in the first proprosal and two (Camas and Clark-

under the second. The first proposal stipulates that the cost of the chemical used for controlling leafy spurge will be sha-red equally by the agriculture de-partment and by the landowners, with all labor and application cost to be brone by the landowner. Under the second proposal, the cost of the chemical will be shared equally by the department, the participating landowner and the participating county. Wilson Kellogg, director of the state department of agriculture and on whose shoulders rests the respons-bility for adopting and publishing methods for contolling and eradicating noxious weeds in the state, said the pilot program is the departments first attempt at getting a corrdinaed weed program under way.

"We're starting with ten counties

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and will expand to 20 or 25 counties next year," Kellogg stated. "Eventu-

He explained that weeds cause losses through reduced yields and quality, the cost of frequent cultiva-tion, herbicides and their applications equipment cleaning and heat where the time important to be the total program will be coordinated by Because this is a state problem. will be under the direct supervision

will require some new funding from the state legislature. The current law places the responsibility for.

While passing a lonely corner on a Counties included in the first stage are: Bannock, Bonneville; Butte, Camas, Cassia, Clark, Elmore, Frank-lin, Madison and Teton. Ross said the program will be on a cost-share basis, put out in the form of two proposals. Eight count-ies will be included in the first pro-

> The AAA spokesman concluded by emphasizing that respect for the du-ties of safety patrols as well as adult crossing guards would result in "a productive and safe year for both stu-dents and motorists."

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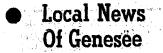
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bledsoe have moved into the Harris Trailer Court. Mr. Bledsoe is State Meat Inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett of Moscow have purchased the late Thelma Hoorman home. He is employed at the Dept. of Mines at the U. of I., and Mrs. Bennett in Clarkston. Mrs. Bruce (Olive Mulalley) Ward-

robe of Lewiston, former Genese resident phoned in a news item the other day we think will be of interest to the older residents in Genesee. She related that 57 years ago Patrick Mulalley moved the ice house belonging to Rader & Wesensee which was by Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier on Cow Creek to his home in East Genesee which he planned to use later as a barn. Bill Geltz, another old timer in Genesee worked at the ice house. The Mulalley place is now owned by

the Virgil Cromer family. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peterson and two children have moved into the Wendy Ann apartment house." They of officers, so let's have a good turnhave rented the apartment recently out, vacated by Mrs. Ella Mervyn who

has moved to Lewiston. isfactorily following major surgery isfactoily following major surgery last Thursday at Tri State hospital. Thursday visitors in the Gene Wood-ruff home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarence and Alice Montag Martin of Custer, S. D. Gene and Harry are old friends. Claire Patridge of San Mateo, California called attended his brother Joy's sale in

Winchester Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwenne returned to their home in Watsonville, in Spokane, so much. California last Thursday following a Mrs. Roy Cameron. two days at Expo.

Mrs. Mary Kasper and Miss Bernadette Weber spent Saturday at the Lewis county fair in Nez Perce.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer entertained Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Lew Messersmith on her 85th birthday anniversary. Present besides the honoree and husband, Lew, were Mrs. Lela Springer, Mrs. Kate Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Kennath Aherin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borgen, Kim and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Lisa and Sara.

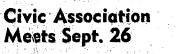
Ginny Egland of Moscow spen Friday and Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Egland. Mr. and Mrs. David Kuehl and Mr.

and Mrs Mahlon Follett were Thursday visitors in Spokane and attended Expo. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Foltainers at the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin of Moscow were last Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Messersmith. Col. Mr. and Mrs. Lew messersuntal. Con. Genrke. and Mrs. Wes Calkins of Dayton, Wa. Mr. and Mrs Oliver Gray of were Saturday visitors of the Mes-sersmiths and Mrs. Lela Springer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman. They are long time acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben attend-

of Tacomá visited recently with Mrs. remained for a two-weeks visit be-



The Genesee Civic Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:80 at Bennetts Cafe. The program will be a revised plan for tennis courts to

be huilt in Genesee. Refreshments will be served. The October meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 17. A potluck dinner is planned with the program to be given by the Latah County museum Society and Kenneth Platt.

Burning Permits Needed

Police Chief Chet Green announced Monday that Genesee residents may do their fall burning from Sept. 28 to ing to Rader & Wesensee which was do their fail burning from Sept. 2 to located on the property now owned Oct. 12th. Permits are required and be receiving the Sacrament of Pen-located on the property now owned Oct. 12th. Permits are required and be receiving the Sacrament of Pen-located on the property now owned Oct. 12th. Permits are required and be receiving the Sacrament of Pen-located on the property now owned Oct. 12th. Permits are required and be receiving the Sacrament of Penmay be obtained from Mr. Green. Due to the extremely dry condition, Sreen asks that residents use caution when burning. Green asks that residents use caution when burning.

MARINERS MEET SEPT. 28

Mainers will meet Sat., Sept. 28th at 6:30 at the Community church for potluck dinner. There will be election

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to those who attended our 40th wedding anniversary open house and

at the Woodruff home Friday. Gene Sampson at Madison So. Convalescent Home. Mr. Sampson is well Ray Esser; Chancellor: Dave Broem-and sends greetings to his friends in eling; Recorder: Ron Rowley; Treas-Geneece and enjoys their visits when urer: Ray Johann; Advocate: Roy lin Spokane, so much. Busch; Warden: Herman Bielenberg; California last Thursday following a Mrs. Roy Cameron of Tacoma was Financial Secretary: Mark Zenner; German language. He also told us eling, Mrs. John Baldus, Mrs. Phil 10 days visit here with relatives and a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Inside Guard: Lee Johann; Outside a lot of interesting things about the Greenwell, Mrs. Lucille Moser, Mrs. Inside Guard: Jim Lyons; Trustees; Ed. way Swiss people live. friends. The Henry Schwenne's and Joe Kalafus. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Guard: Jim Lyons; Trustees: Ed, way Swiss people live, Willis Moser, Mrs. Robert Borgen Unruh of Spokane were Monday af-Hasfurther, John Baldus and Wilson Tuesday our class got our books Mrs. Roger Kinyon, Mrs. Ozzie Kan-

ternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. George Blume of Sunnyside were from Friday to Sunday houseguests of his sister, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst. On Saturday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume and attended the football game at W. S. U. after which the Howard Blumes joined them for supper at Mrs. Scharnhorsts

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael the second will be spiritual. Ms. Linehan.

Expo and spent Friday overnight in ial for the men are in the air. So Coeur d'Alene with their son, Kay keep a sharp lookout, fellows.-L.B. and family.

Mrs. Olive Pederson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pederson and Mrs. June Reynolds of Moscow on a several days trip to Penticton, B. C. lett returned to attend the evening and other points of interest returning performance of the Australian enter- by way of the Okanagan Village, and arriving home on Monday.

Glen Grayson of Lewiston spent Monday visiting his sister Mrs. Dolly

Mr. and Mrs Oliver Gray of Emmett. Idaho were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Jackson of

oe returning to her home in Japan.

St. Mary's Parish **Full of Activity**

All of St, Mary's parish organiza-tions are well into the swing of it for the new season. C. C. D. classes began on Sept. 4

and the new curriculum of no break, and classes finished at 5:00 p. m. seems to be working well. A special Mass and blessing were offered for all C. C. D. teachers and

helpers on Sept. 15, Catechetical Sun-

High school students have elected lim Baumgartner as their president, and Diane Becker as their secretary. They held their first guitar Folk Mass practice at the home of the Ron Rowleys, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p. m.

Parents of second graders who will Becker to formulate, not only their student council: Mike Adkins. part in the education of their chil. Annual Staff: dren, but their own personal spiritual

enrichment. The Parish Board met Sept. 17. Elections were set up for replacements for Alfred Hasfurther and Mrs. Wayne Roach on Sunday, Sept. Cheri Moser; treasurer; Mark Shirrod 29. We wish to thank Alfred and Girls' Club: Mercedes for terms well and faithful-ly served. Vice President: Melissa Becker;

Area Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus also chose Sept. 17 as their

made it such a memorable day for us. Clarence and Alice Montag Mr and Mrs. Joe Kalafus attended Expo Sunday and visited with Glen Common Commo Wm. Browning; Deputy Gr. Knight,

> Sept. 24th. We wish to thank Mrs. Al Zenner and all who have helped host this important assembly.

The Catholic Daughters' first meet-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were Fri- ing of each month will be social and learning new things too. inehan. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson visited chairman. Plans for something spec-

Mrs. Wm. DePell New President of Am. Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the home of Dolores DePell. At the business meeting, it was decided to raise the yearly dues to \$5.50 which includes local, state and national. The group voted to join the Gene-2nd Grade News

see Booster Club.

Card parties will be held again this year to raise money for Girls' State and other Auxiliary projects. The Auxiliary will purchase 5 card tables

Mrs. Laverne Anderson acted as

GHS Class Elect Officers for Year

Class officers and student council representatives were elected for the 1974-75 school year. They are:

Senior Class Officers:

President: Keith Davis; vice presi dent: Mike Becker; secretary: Renee AlLee; treasurer: Jeff Diehl; Student council: Pat Mervyn. Junior Class Officers:

President: Darrell Tyler; vice president: Tedi Haxton; secretary: Karen Iverson; treasurer: Kathy Greenwell; student council: Mitzi 'Jensen.

Sophomore Class Officers: President: Mark Eagen; vice president: Steve Myers; secretary: Leslie McConville; treasurer: Sandy Alderman; student council: Steve Myers. Freshman Class Officers:

President: Mike Flerchinger; vice president: Pat Moser; secretary: Laina Allen; treasurer: Diane Iverson:

Editor: Jeff Diehl,

Assistant Editor: Melissa Becker, Student Council Officers: President Cheryl Mayer; vice pres-ident: Sheldon Hampton; secretary;

Secretary: Karen Iverson,

Treasurer: Cheri Moser, St. Council: Sharon Kanikkeberg, Historians: Mitzi Jensen, Debby Peterson, Kathy Greenwell. Points Chm.: Cheryl Mayer

things were cowbells, post cards, and Aherin, Mrs. Ray Qualey, Mrs. Leonpictures, with letters written in the ard Singhose, Mrs. Lawrence Broem-

4th Grade News

Everyone is off to a good start in the 4th grade. We have been reviewing things we forgot over the summer

We have learned the characteristics of insects and arachnids and can label their body parts. We know about the earth's rotation which causes day and night and its revolution around the sun each year.

Each of us have carved a face in a peeled apple. When it dries and shrivels we will make apple people. We have painted a sunset in an autumn sky and will cut and tear figures to paste to make silhouettes,

We elected officers for our Prospec-

2nd Grade News The 2nd graders have had a busy 3]

16 through 18: Kathy Feldner, Women: 19 thru 29: Cherie Barton,

Men: 30 and over: Lloyd Esser

KEY RACE:

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Robin Carroll

Women: 30 and over: June Clebeland

imals and rides at the carnival. We have had 2 September birthdays

Brian Meyer and Garth Mader.

Genesee Third Graders Study Fairs-



The Third Grade at Genesee school their own room. They invited the students from the studied the Fair from its beginning in Medieval times to the present. first through the 6th grades Pictured is part of the 3rd Grade They attended the recent Latah County Fair and then held one in and visitors from the Fourth Grade.

Consolidated Fund Drive Starts Oct. 1

The 1974 Consolidated Fund Drive for the Genesee area starts October 1st. Envelopes are at the bank and solicitors may pick them up any time. 5th Grade News Monday, Tony Egland brought Mrs. Joe Schooler, Mrs. Wm. Brownthings from Switzerland, Among his ing, Mrs. Lance Anderson, Mrs. Leona Linehan, Mrs. Wm. Haxton, Mrs. Leon Danielson, Mrs. James Archibaid, Levi Rossebo took me to one side and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner, Mrs. Wade explained this phenomenon to me. It

COMMUNTY CHURCH NEWS

Bryce McProud Pastor Sunday Schedule:

9:00 a. m. Youth Choir 9:45 a. m. Sunday school and Chi Rho (Jr. High)

11:00 a. m. Worship Service, Ser mon title "What Is a Christian?"

Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p. m. is the meeting of the church board, the tor Club for the first 9 weeks. They various committee and anyone and/or

ities with a salad luncheon on Wed., The 2nd graders have had a busy 3 Oct. 9, at 1 p. m. at the church.Bring weeks of school. We attended the Latah county fair and all had a fun time seeing the an-p. m. at the church. Larry Gee is director and Mrs. Elvon Hampton is ac-

companist.

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culture in our very midst. Last week,

semester with a student talent assemtap-danced.

As four boys were singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," one woman in the audience began to weep softly. The man beside her leaned over, smil-ing, and whispered, "You must be Irish." "No," she sobbed, "I'm the new music teacher!"

I believe I have heard about the best example of Poor Attitude. This fellow (he didn't live in Genesce) hadn't made love to his wife for 10 years, then shot a fellow who did!

There still are a few of you guys out there that are not insuring with Don! Better hurry and do [t]

(or Investments) Think of Don! Representative of MURPHY-FAVRE, INC and Franklin Life Insurance Company Springer Insurance Linda Flodin AGENCY Office 285-1423 - Home 285-1800 Gregor Co. for buying my pig at the Mike Becker **GENESEE MEATS**

Esser. The Altar Society has been more club. Also we had band, now just than busy preparing for the joint about everybody has their instrument North Idaho and Northern Central and is learning to play it. Deanery meeting to be held at St. Dennis Bickle has moved to Mos-Charles Swenson, Mrs. Cordon Iver-son, Mrs. Kent Broemeling, Mrs. Don Swenson, Mrs. Cordon Iver-son, Mrs. Kent Broemeling, Mrs. Don Behold we have a student of Indian Behold we ha

Hampton, Mrs. Thor Gilje, Mrs. Don is very simple. The squaw is walk-Grieser, Mrs. Ed Bielenberg. ing because she doesn't have a horse!

For many years now I have noticed

The school was starting off the fall bly. One youngster did magic tricks; another told jokes; a group of girls

Burr and other friends. Friday evening dinner guests of

Raleigh Hampton and Hurley Halsey end. of Clarkston were Wednesday after- Mi noon callers of the Andersons.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brazier of Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brazier of Cas-tle Rock, Wash. were from Friday to Monday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier, The men are cousins. On Saturday Mrs. Fred Brazier of Moscow accompanied the group on a trip to Dworshak Dam and surround-ing area

trip to Dworshak Dam and Surrecting to Dworshak Dam and Surrec

Lisa Roberts of Spokane spent last Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Bruce were Bruce Johnson, Ferdinand, Mrs. Merle Roberts and was returned Scott Henderson, NezPerce; Debbie Lovell and Steve Johnson of Moscow. Mr and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst, Boise, Monday to visit in the Roberts home were weekend guests. They all at were Mrs Robert's cousins, Mrs. John tended the Genesee-Prairie football Dulin, Mrs. Forrest Cobb and Virginhistorian.

game Friday evening. Mrs. Louella Greshan of Honolulu Hawaii is visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broemeling. Beleigh Hamaton and Hueley Helean

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst, of Boise visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst on

Mr and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Se-attle were weekend houseguests of her brother, Wayne Roach and family kane.

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installing officer. New officers are Mrs. Wm. DePell, president; Mrs. Ray Stout, vice president; Mrs. Wm. New officers are Their mothers brought treats for all CARD OF THANKS of us.

We have chosen our Reading Circle names and have really started off with a bang.

Browning, secretary; Mrs. Everett Browning, secretary; Mrs. Everett Wishard: treasurer; Mrs. Ed Morken Jr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, chap-lains; Mrs. Don Bennett, sgt.-at-arms and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst, bistorica In language we are learning about nouns and how we use them in sentences. Everyone seems to be off to a good start for the year.

Committee heads this year will be Mrs. Don Bennett: child welfare; Mrs. Ray Stout: Girls' State and membership; Mrs. Tom Boyd: poppy; Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst: publicity; Mrs. Sanford Evans: education and scholarship; Mrs. Ellis Odberg, Jr.: rababilitation: Mrs. Were Burg. Local Gymkhana Well Attended

The Genesee Rim Riders 10th annual fall gymkhana was held Saturrehabilitation; Mrs. Wm. Browning: Unit activities; Mrs. Joe Schooler: day, September 21st at the local arena east of town. The following is memorial; Mrs. Laverne Anderson: finance; Mrs John Hickman: by-laws; a list of all the first place winners: BARRELS: Mrs Dale Carbuhn and Mrs. Ed Mor-9 and under: Kris Parkins, 10 through 12: Steve Fredrickson, 13 through 15: Janene Connerly,

ken Jr.: card parties. A schedule of meetings has been mailed to members.

Women: 19 thru 29: Cheri Barton, The next meeting will be in Octo-ber with Mrs. Fred Morscheck and Women: 30 and over, Kay Olson Men: 30 and over, Spencer Campbell Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst: co-chairmen. SCURRY: Mrs. DePell served refreshments at 9 and under: Gina Cleveland, 10 through 12: Lesa Campbell, 13 through 15: Laura Brusven, the close of the meeting. Mrs. Sanford Evans was co-hostess

New Arrivals . . .

Cvancara Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cvancara are re-

joicing over the arrival of a daughter born Monday, September 23rd at Pullman hospital. The little Miss weighed in at 6 lbs., 12oz. She is welcomed by three brothers. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gaston of Moscow and Mr. and Men: 30 and over: Clarence Eller. Mrs. Joe Cvancara of Stanley, N. D. POLE BENDING:

Morscheck

9 and under: Stacey Connerly, 10 through 12: Sandra Bailey 13 thru 15: Rick Fredrickson Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morscheck of Le-moore, California are the happy par-ents of a son, Bradley James born Tuesday, Sept. 17. Weight, 8 lbs., 9½ oz. Consumption of the sector of the sec

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Campbell—Cindy Bailey Fred Morscheck, and Mr. and Mrs. Less Campbell—Sandra Bailey John Matthews of Othello, Washing-RESCUE RACE: ton. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Busch of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lockhart of Twin Falls.

 Falls.
 Kathy Fedner-Spencer Campbell

 GENESEE VALLEY
 and under: Kris Parkins

 John Hagen was a Sunday dinner
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 13 through 15: Cindy Balley

uest and visitor in the Delos Oden 16 through 18: Kathy Feldner Women: 19-29: Cherle Barton Women: 30 and over: Pat Bivins org home. Norman Flamoe of Spokane spent the weekend in the Leon Danielson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nordzy have moved to Spokane. Their address is Riverside Terrace Apt. 143 1801 E. Upriver Drive Spokane, Wa. 99207 inger was announcer. CARD OF THANKS

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fire threatened our stubble Louis Herman purchasing my 4-H lamb, Kenneth Jenkins

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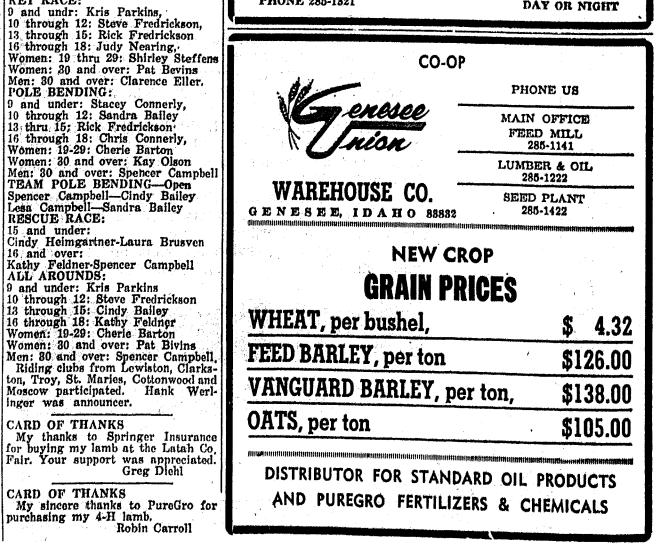
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Sunday the following guests were Melvin Sneeeve, Eula and Jerry Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Swanson of Deary, Mrs. Ida Ruby of Troy, Bra and Mr. and Mrs. George Collinge and family from St. Maries.

The Ladies Guild will meet Wedfor an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Potluck at noon. Two baby Sept. 22! quills are to be tied. All members, try to be present and help make final plans for the October support plans for the October supper.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Adams at-

day evening at the Assembly Church seriously injured!

Mrs. Carrie Adams celebrated her 93rd birthday ab the Moscow Rest Home. The following relatives visited her on Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams, Joyce Whithash, Mr. and Mrs. Don L Bork and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Home. The following relatives visited her on Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams, Joyce Whithash, Mr. and Mrs. Don L Bork and Mrs. Home. The following relatives visited her on Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Home. The following relatives visited her on Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Home. The following relatives visited her on Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Home. The following relatives visited her on Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Her on Sunday-Mr. and Mrs. Her on Sunday-Mr. Her o Don La Bolle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Heimgartner Gladden.

Pass, Ore., spent from Sept. 11 until all well and happy at both places. September 20 with her sister, Mrs. Hi! Grandma Zumhofe. Eula Gailoway.

Eula Galloway.

Grants Pass, Ore., accompanied by iston. Hari Whitinger, were Thursday after- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens visited noon callers at the home of Mrs. with her mother, Mrs. Effie Powell, Eula Galloway. Mrs. Ada Fairchild visited Mrs.

Opal Hughes on Friday forenoon at afternoon. the Eula Galloway home.

Mrs. Eula Galloway and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughs of Grants ed the wedding of her cousin, Kyle visited Mrs. Anna Bowers one evening.

Mrs. Vina Weber of Kelso, Wash

Chamberlain home.

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My appreciation to Howells Flying Service for purchasing my pig at the Latah county fair. Thanks so much. Latah county fair. Melissa Becker

CARD OF THANKS

My thanks to Dahmen Insurance of Moscow for buying my pig at the La-tah county fair. Your support was appreciated. Steven Bocker



New Arrival Again Mrs. Erma Stevons is proud to announce the arrival of another

grandchild! Little 6lb. 7 oz. Cheryl served barbecue dinner at the Grant Lynn Stevens was born on Sept. 18, Clemenhage home - Mr. and Mrs. in Moultrie, Georgia, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stevens-their first.

The Ladies Guild will meet Wed- force on and and start hold berten. nesday, Oct. 2 at the Community Hall county fair in Lewiston on Sunday, for an all-day meeting beginning of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Julia-etta called on Mrs. Ann Bower Sun-visitors of Mrs. Lee Heath. Natalie the home of his sister. Mrs. Herman

Teresa Holsington spent overnight

Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy returned on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from an enjoyable week's vacationing at and Noel Briggs, Pendleton on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughs of Grants Mt. Home, and at Burley. They report

in Kendrick and she accompanied Clemenhagen spent the weekend them to the Lewiston fair on Sunday trailering in the Elk City area.

Attend Wedding in Moscow Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steigers attend-

Pass, Ore., and Clarence Huffman, Hawley and Liss Sanchez, held in Moscow on Saturday evening. Later they drove on down Lapwai and enjoyed the housewarming of the St. Eldon Wilson exhibited his 4-H Hereford heifer calf at the Nez Perce county fair where he was the universe of Mrs. Les Clark of Leuris was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Eula Paul family. Mr. St. Paul is also of two blue ribbons and also the Nellie Dillinger from Oakland, Calif., Grand Champion purple ribbon. The visited with Ernest and Nellie Stelcalf was entered in the breeding gers at Cherrylane enroute on a sight-

his huge outfit and spent overnight at Cherrylane at the home of his mother's cousin, Nellie Steigers, after delivering a load in Clarkston, last

the event more conveniently on Friday evening when three small guests, Tammi, Curt and Jeff Boyer were

tah county fair. Your support was appreciated. Steven Becker CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank Genesee Union Warehouse and Asgrow Seed Co. for purchasing our 4-H lambs at the La-tah County Fair. It was greatly an-Kamlah; his mother of Moscow, Connie Hatch; Mrs. Paul Eke and children of Lenore, their guests the Wilsons of Payette; Bill Steigers, Lewiston; Alvin Johnson, Lenore; Alvin Steigers of Gifford. Activities dwindled off by midnite! Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahles and daughter Shari of Genesee were Sunday guests in the Ernest Steigers home on Sunday. Marianne, a granddaughter, of Ernest and Nellic, kindly swamped out the floors for the ailing? grandmother! Everyone has been so kind!

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Lochsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker were visitors at Expo '74, Spokane, Sun-

day. Visitors in the Paul Lind home

Mrs. Sylvia Cook, Lewiston, called on Mrs. Pearle Long on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman Stevens were Tuesday afternoon call- returned to their home at Paradise. had the misfortune to receive numer- Johnson. Mrs. Johnson spent the ous bumps and bruises in a one-car weekend in the Andy Dreps home at tended 'a Sunday School teachers' accident near the Ken Steigers' home. Lewiston, Mrs. Walter Tady, Lewismeeting and a church supper on Fri- All are so happy she was not more ton, visited here with Mildred on Thursday.

V isitors at Expo '74, on Saturday

Nelson and Darcy of Kennewcik, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs, Walla Walla urday. Sunday vistors were the Harvey Dales of Lewiston and Mrs. Floyd Solberg, Clarkston.

ula Galloway. Mrs. Herb Gustafson and daughter McCall, and her two granddaughters per, both of Bremerton, arrived last Brenda visited Mrs. Opal Hughs on were Sunday dinner guests of Wayne week to visit in the home of Mr, and Thursday a.m. at the home of Mrs, and Ruth Heimgartner. Ruth visited Mrs. Frank Abrams. She remained on Friday with her mother, Mrs. to visit in her daughter's home and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman of Hunter, and Aunt Charlotte in Low- Bill went on to W. S. U., where he is a student.

granddaughters Mardell and Karen

Mrs. Milton/Snyder of Manassas, Virginia, is visiting for several weeks with her father and brother, Emulus and Jerry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison were in Lewiston last week where he attended Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Idaho. Bob is Master of Kendrick Lodge. While the sessions were on, Mrs. Callison was in attendance at

the meetings for the wives. family of Issaquah, Wn., brought their boat and joined his parents, Mr. Istan in the day and Mrs. Ben P. Cook, at Ilwaco, Wn., on Friday of last week. Fishgroup. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caldwell were Don Mickel, Eugene, Ore., driver The Kendrick Cooks visited Mrs. Monday evening callers at the Cocil for International Transfer Co., parked Pearl Baumgartner at Mt. Angel. Oregon and relatives near Salem, en-

Brant Steigers, who sixth birthday fell on Thursday, Sept. 19, celebrated the event many sept. 19, celebrated ner guests of Mr. and all were dinher guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike again by becoming suddenly ill. He Hari Whitinger accompanied Mr. and Ottosen, Lewiston. Blewett in their new trailer home. Bill Blewett was honor guest at a

birthday surprise party sponsored by supper guest sat his home. The group his wife, Rits, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox and Mike Wash.

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974

Southwick News

By Mrs. Frankie Benscoter

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Breedlove, Nip-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Olmstead of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and oma, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bandpoint were Wednesday and gratulate Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson Mrs. Eula Miller spent several days John Posvar, Hamiliton City, Calif., Sandpoint were Wednesday and gratulate Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson last week at Apgar camp site on the were Saturday overnight guests of Investor and Mrs. Bill Hoffman, convence at their home on Sent 15.

the Dick Benscoters. Walt and Babe Benscoter were Thursday dinner guests of the Arlie Whitinger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoff-man were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook.

Armitages in Southwick. Callers in the Benscoter home during the week were Frankie Benscoter and Kyle Anderson on Monday; the Harl visited Mrs. Eula Galloway

Sally Greene of Lewiston on Sunday. The Norla Callisons were in Lew-iston Wednesday. Mabel visited in family were Sunday dinner guests of the Walter Weaver home while Noria Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wenstrom in Lewiston. The dinner was in honor of

fair.

and Mrs. Henry Davis.

attended an R. E. A. meetng. Saturday callers in the Callison Lori's birthday anniversary. In the home were Henrietta Nelson and afternoon they attended the county essie Erlewine of Orofino. Edd and Emma Kent accompanied

to visit the Archie Morgans Willard (Perk) Cox called on Andy Cox and the Edd Kents Sunday mor-

Nell Heimgartner was a Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowning ger and family of Lewiston. visitor in the Kent home.

Frankle and Jo Benscoter enjoyed Monday dinner with Kyle Anderson Clarkston were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer.

Others who visited the Benscoters during the week were Wayne, Phebe on M. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry Satand Bruce Davis, Pullman; Chris urday evening. Clark, Troy; and Rick, Terri and

Tanya Beebe, Moscow. Nell Heimgartner and Phebe Davis Tanya Beebe, Moscow. assisted with judging at the Lewis- net of Orofino and Mr. and Mrs. ton Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Gordon Goffinet of Peck. ton Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and famly, Lewiston, were Friday over-Meske were Mrs. Wanda Brammer, night guests of the Lawrence Heim-Rev, and Mrs. Meske, Ted Meske and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and gariners. On Saturday, David and Jared Meske. Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe attendin Gritman Hospital recovering from ed the county fair in Lewiston. They her surgery of last week. The John- also visited Mrs. Lilly Spekker and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenden. son children visited with their grand-Sunday evening Ann Meske ob-served her birthday anniversary at

parents in the meantime. Frankie and Jo Benscoter were in Lewiston Sunday to see the draft horse competition at the fairgrounds. in-law, M and Mrs. Duane Meske in They also called on the Ray Bens-

coters. Fran is improving after her bout in the hospital. Sunday dinner guests of George and Elizabeth Havens were Mr. and from Culdesac and Mrs. Edith Blan-

Mrs. Melvin Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Al- kenship from Clarkston. bert Halvorsen and their son Gary,

They report that Janice is improving Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clayton, Mr. and Walla; Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Clausen,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett and prised Monday with the arrival of and sons from Oronaro, Dan Alimano Mrs. Earner Ottosen, Mr. and Mrs. Earner Ottosen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mrs. Ben P. Cook attended church her nephew Earl Keller and wife of Lewiston, Miss Nancy Hall from Mrs. Bert Ottosen, and Mrs. Julius from Her nephew Earl Keller and wife of Lewiston, Miss Nancy Hall from Mrs. Bert Ottosen, and Mrs. Julius Ottosen, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Ken from Helena, Mont., to celebrate El-Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe. Gruell, Kathy, Boyd and Lee, Mr. and Sunday. They joined Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday Mr. Keller surprised them

was taken to Moscow where he had Mrs. Jim Whitinger on a boat trip surgery and is recuperating satisfac- at the Dworshak Reservoir. In the torily.

CALLING ALL SENIOR CITIZENS Next Party Monday, Oct. 7. Look for more details next week.

Mrs. Dave Hutcheson.

JULIAETTA NEWS By Opal Lohman Swanson Anniversary

Some 100 visitors called to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson inger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman. servance at their home on Sept. 15. The observance was from 2 to 5, but Thursday evening callers of Harl many long-time friends came by later to visit a while. Those attending enjoyed the refreshments served by the. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman and hosts and hostesses.

The daughter and sons and their-Brady Lloyd Stevens, born on Thursday, Sept 12, accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, and sister Holli to the Nez Perce county fair in Lewiston on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Solutions in the rath Land Mon. Were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind, Lew-Bob Dupea family of Orofino Satur-Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman and Mrs. Bill Hoffman and Cook of Orofino, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Cook of Orofino, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Swanson of Moscow and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman and Cook of Orofino, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Swanson of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swanson of JoeL.

> The Senior Ladies group met at the Community Church basement Wednesday at noon for a delicious potluck dinner. Adele Lublow, Mary Ottoson and Hannah Schultz' birthday anniversaries were remembered. Rev. and Mrs. Twist of Moscow Ice cream and cake were served by Rad and Emma Kent accompanied vere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Minnie Hicks and Mabel Westling.

Larry Foreman of Rio Linda, Calif., Dan Wright from Craigmont was was a luncheon guest of Virgil Lewis' a week end guest of his grandmother, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Helen Cowger, Sunday dinner Ted Schultz of Tillamook, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bircher of Clarkston visited at the Lewis home...

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eller of **Birthday** Party

Thirty relatives and many out-oftown friends were here to attend the open house 96th birthday party for Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mary Etta Ottosen, held Saturday afternoon in the Rebekah Lodge hall. The 85 guests were greeted by Mrs. Lillian Lowry and Mrs. Cecil Gruell.

Gordon Goffinet of Peck. Saturday dinner guests of Ann Meske were Mrs. Wanda Brammer, oratd in lavender and gold. It was baked by Mrs. Roy Fey, Kendrick, and served by Mrs. Ken Gruell. Another granddaughter, Mrs. Gary Roth, Tacoma, poured coffee and great granddaughter Kathy Gruell, served. punch. Rebekah Lodge members assisted.

Great granddaughter Susan Roth was in charge of the guest book and great grandsons David and Tom Roth. sang. Songs were also sung by the-Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship were Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Hewett Grand, read a tribute to Mrs. Otto-SOD.

Relatives at the Gruell home over Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blankenship visited Mr. and Mrs. Clausen and Mrs. Ted Sandberg, of Andy Grieser at Genesee. hVisitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage were and Mrs. Gary Roth, David, Tom and later in the day. Sunday Nell Heimgartner and Charlie Fey visited Janice Grose-close at Gritman Hospital, Moscow. Nater And Mrs. Dave Clavton, Mr. and Mrs. Malla: Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Clausen, Mrs. Agatha Perkins, Mrs. Tom Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Benscoter, Marek Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clavton, Mr. and Walla: Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Clausen, Mrs. Stanley Hayward from Los An- La Grande; Cleo Henricks, Mrs. John sausiacionity. Elsie Darby was pleasantly sur- geles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dupea White and Eleanor Cooper, Nampa; prised Monday with the arrival of and sons from Orofino, Dan Armitage Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ottosen, Mr. and

> Sunday, Sept. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Bill evening they all enjoyed a dinner at Lublow returned home after visiting the Jim Whitinger home which was her brother and sister-in-law. Alfred prepared by Janis and Gina Rae in and Ann Fisher, and all the nieces honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and nephews, a great nephew and a great-great nephew in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gertje were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ner Next they visited with their grand-David Gertje and family at Garfield, son and wife, Gary and Karla Pea at Kansas City, Kans. Spent a wonderful Gary is manager cially enjoyed looking around the big mall. On the way home they stopped to visit with another grandson. and his wife, Floyd and Virginia Davis, and great grandson Billie. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pea have moved to Juliaetta and are cleaning and painting their home. They will oc-cupy it Tuesday. They have been staying in the Lublow home whtile they were away. The Nazarene Teens enjoyed an evening of fun and games this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wing. A watermelon feed was also enjoyed. The Nazarene Sunday School teachers met Friday evening for a potluck dinner and a planning session. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Skeen were vis1 ited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Skeen and his sister, Twila, and cousins Marsha Lucas and Arvella Cannon, all of Grangeville. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howland of Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fliger Mr. and airs. Abert Lawrence and Sunday Mrs. Albert Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fliger Lawrence and family attended the and their two younger children vis-Mr. and Mrs. Heath accompanies home were Mr. and Mrs. Fine Bahr. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Batterton to Mos-and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bahr. Cow on Friday to attend the Steve Broadhurst funeral. Newt had been Broadhurst funeral. Newt had been fair. It is interesting to note that ited in Spokane at Expo on Satur-Bonnie Lawrence entered the rooster day. On Sunday both couples drove "Charlie" and won a blue ribbon to Little Goose Dam on the Snake "Charlie" was one of Earl Lawrence's River and enjoyed a picnic there. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howon the "Stages in the Development land drove to Salem, Ore., to visit his father, Lee Howland. Nina Wing was home from Northwest Nazarene College for the weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wing. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Derosa and Mrs. Bob Rogers of Everett, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shrewsperry of Sunnyside, Wash., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grose-Mrs. Peggy Wunderlick of Orofino visited Tuesday morning with them. Tuesday afternoon all gathered at Virgil Grosecloses' to give him a surprise birthday party. The Washington visitors will tour Expo before returning home. Diana Groseclose and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groseclose visited Friday in the home of Virgil Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseclose are visiting in Pendleton, Ore. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cochran.

tah County Fair. It was greatly ap-Jim and Joe Cvancara preciated.



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Heaths Monday, Sept .16, a grandaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Reginator and small son Heath, from Iown, spent the afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Newt Heath. Mrs. Flora Gibbs, Spokane, and Mrs. Incz Inghram, Winchester, spent the day Thursday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Heath accompanied cow on Friday to attend the Steve Broadhurst funeral. Newt had been a 20-year friend of Mr. Broadhurst during the summer at Elk River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rugg and children of Lewiston were Saturday afternoon guests of Newt and Mildred Heath, and son Edgar and wife Ruth came Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Heath cheerfully says her all-

ing legs are all well now (just as long as she keeps ahead on the pain pills her doctor orders!)

Mrs. Helena Brown and Mrs. Mike Richardson, with daughter Noelle and Rena of Orofino, attended Lewiston fair on Saturday, stopping enroute to visit with Ernest and Nellie Steigers. The Don Brown family were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Helena Brown of Pinecreek. Our hearts again ache for the loss

of another long-ago friend, Blanche NEWI Undercarriage Parts-Rollers-Rails and Sprockets To Fit Cat, International, A. C. Crawler Tractors. American made and fully guaranteed at wholesale prices. living in Oregoni

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week's visit with her brother-in-law Roaden and family at Orofino Saturwith wives and children! Among oth-ers were the Hunt Hatch family of Oates. Week's visit with her brother-in-law Roaden and family at Orofino Satur-Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Donald day. Sunday dinner guests of Hugh Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trench

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beach of Asotin and children of Peck. were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Gene Perryman anl Allen Chilberg went on an excursion boat on the Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Snake River up to Hells Canyon Mrs. Dick Parsley were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. Mrs. Marvin Vincent.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patter-Gerald Schmidt. Dale Parsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. son were dinner guests of Mr. and Dick Parsley, suffered a mild heart Mrs. Allen Patterson and children. O. attack two days after returning to P. Stevens was also a dinner guest. his home at Saratoga, Calif. He is Sunday Marv Lambert of Lewiston recuperating at the Good Samaritan had dinner with the Pattersons. Wed-Hospital, Los Gatos, Calif. Dale had nesday afternoon callers were Mrs. been visiting his parents in Kendrick Max Clemenhagen, Karen and Mardell of Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris and son children of Naselle, Wash., visited of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Thursday from Monday to Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton ths summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lannigan and and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Philips.

morning they went to visit Mr. and

ning visitors in the Dave Auer some time visiting in their home. home were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr Last Tuesday the Cream Ridge a Last Tuesday the Cream Ridge and

meeting. Mrs. James Holt was a judge and Fleshman in Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett en-joyed a birthday dinner for Pierce Blewett at the latter's home on Cot- Wednesday and Thursday of last tonwood Creek, Sept. 18. Mrs. Lillian week. Blewett of Moses Lake and Mr. and Al Westendahl were in Polson to visit Mrs. Wes Calkins of Dayton, Wash., were recent visitors in the R. L. Blewelt home.

Arriving on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and other rela-tives in the area are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Key of Spokane.



Our community extends our deep-est sympathy to the Souder families. Mr. Souders will be truly missed as a wonderful friend and neighbor.

a wondertui Iriend and neignoor. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and family were Miss Elsie Darby of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Kendrick day. While visiting all went sightwere Miss Elsie Darby of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Helena, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Kechter.

Mrs. Bill Olson and Bruce visited Mrs. Solly Miller at Mohler, coming back Saturday afternoon. While there with Bill Olson at Dixle Creek over they attended the German Festival. the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons spent the Saturday eve they attended the county fair sales. Mr. and Mrs. Fred An weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale ty fair sales. Mr. and Mrs. Fred An-stuart and family at Weippe visiting nett took all the Bahrs for a boat and looking for rock. Mr. and Mrs. ride over on the Dworshak Dam on Howard Holt had a birthday supper Sunday.

Larry Foreman of Rio Linda, Calif. for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons Thurs-day eve. It was Clems birthday, Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver from last Wednesday till George Lyons and Dorothy had a Saturday when he left for his home. birthday supper for Grandma Lyons He also visited with other friends on her 86th birthday. Others that at-in Kendrick and Juliaetta, Mr. and iended were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons, Mrs. Dan Fey and Jerry, and the weekend with Sams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gertje Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Puetz Monday K.G. men's clothing store in the In-afternoon at Lewiston. dian Springs mall. Mr. Lubiow espeafternoon at Lewiston.

Jim Whitinger's wedding anniversary.



the home of her brother and sister-

Lewiston.

The Community joins in extending deepest sympathy to the family of Elmer Souders. We will miss our good neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenny of Cottonwood vsited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson and family Wednesday.

Thursday Mrs. Alma Lawrence called on Mrs. Horst Rell.

The Southwick Extension Homemakerss Club displayed a booth at the Nez Perce county fair. The members worked on Thursday and Sunand Mrs. Pat Morey Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer and chil-dren visited Mrs. Robert Auer in Lewiston on Thursday. In the eve-bing the Dave Auer and chil-children visited Mrs. Robert Auer in Lewiston on Thursday. In the eve-bing the Dave Auer and chil-children visited Mrs. Robert Auer in Lewiston on Thursday. In the eve-bing the Dave Auer and the state that the base

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence.

helper at the Nez Perce county fair hatch from a spring science project of a Chicken." Last Friday Gene Perryman and

Sunday Mrs. Don McIver called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deyo and Mr. and Lawrence.

Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Ellison Mitchell and Mrs. Ray Weaver was also visiting in the Tom Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson attended the cattle and Mitchell home. Gene and Al went horse sale a tLewiston, Sunday they raveled on o Deary for a truckload sightseeing around Flathead Lake. A lovely birthday dinner was given for Grandma Cuddy's Sist birthday of hay.

Sunday Judy Bailey of Leland was an overnight guest of Bonnie Law-rence. Walter Harris was a visitor. at her home Sunday. Those that helped her celebrate were Mr .and Mrs. John Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmr Cuddy and Kelly, M. and Mrs. James Doan Watson reports having an 800-lb. Hereford heifer. Neighbors, check your cows!

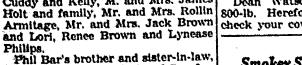


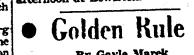
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Mrs. David Shove left Sunday afternoon with her parents for Spokane where her mother is to see the doctor. They will return Tuesday.



Always keep fire under





By Gayle Marck

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Twin Hazards of Hunt

vations where the oxygen content of the atmosphere is less.

When these two stress factors com candidates for hypothermia (loss of who transfers his tag are liable for body heat), and or heart attack.

Cold, wet or windy weather can cause loss of body heat. If body temperature drops below normal, body heat is lost faster than it can be produced. Unless this condition is remedied fast, the hunter is in im-

mediate jeopardy. This situation hastens fatigue and clulls the ability to make judgments. Hunters should always have rain gear on hunting trips, along with layered clothing to prevent internal heat loss.

Getting a fire going under any conditions is of extreme importance. Individuals who have relatively sedate life-styles need some preconditioning before hunting. Working hard at high elevations places consicerable duress on hunters, especially on their respiratory systems and their hearts.

Health care agencies offer the following advice to hunters planning fu

legs and wind are in condition for the type of hunting planned. —To get arm and shoulder muscles

in shape for carrying a 7 or 8 pound rifle or shotgun, hunters should set up a daily routine of exercise.

It's always a good idea to have a physical examination before going afield.

Oct. Commission Meet

Fishing seasons and regulations for 1975 will be established by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at Pocatello (Holiday Inn), starting Oc-tober 22. A public hearing will be

Troy, Idaho

Party Hunting Illegal

the efforts of other members with more ability is unlawful. Both the shooter and the unsuccessful hunter at least two violations.

It not only is illegal to try to fill out tags for each other. It also may result in a total take exceeding the overall limit of thees in the party. This type of unlawful situation may lead to at least one additional viola-

tion-transportation of excess limits and/or untagged animals or leaving excess game, birds or fish to waste or rot in the field.

Violations stemming from party hunting are prosecuted each fall.

Fire Prevention

The department never has had a the context day and the documented case holding dove hunt-ers responsible for a range fire, al-Unused turkey tag though aerial patrols are made each year over dove hunting areas. This record is expected to continue thru this years season, Sept. 1-15.

Doves are more abundant and wide ly distributed than any other game bird in the United States. They ing boots several weeks before hunt-ing_increasing the distance until birds a year. Mourning dove eggs leave the nest 14 days after hatching. This compares with an incubation period of about 24 days for other game birds. This rapid growth rate is caused by a highly concentrated "pigeons milk" which is manufactured in the parents' crops. Doves de-pend mainly on weed seeds and small

grains, especially sunflower and pig-weed patches.

fishing seasons, limits and regulation details.

Phone 835-2341

Fishing regulations won't be effec-tive until January 1, 1975 when new held the evening of the first day at licenses also will be due. The 1974 7:30 p. m. to hear testimony and seasons, limits and regulation details consider evidence with respect to remain current through December 31



Don't hesitate to fire a second shot at close range whenever there is the slightest doubt whether the animal is dead or alive. Aim at the spinal

column along the lower neck Such a shot even at close range won't spoil either meat or trophy.

Immediate Tagging Is **Required**

Idaho regulations require that all big game and even wild turkey tags must be securely attached to the carcass as soon as it is killed. Tags must be attached as long as the carcass or its parts are in transit or storage. Tags must be punched in two appropriate places to designate the correct day and month of kill. These holes must be punched so as

Unused turkey tags from Idaho's first 'gobblers only hunt last spring are valid during the current either-sex season which ends October 4, '74.

Waterfowl Regulations Duck hunters who are planning to

open the 1974-75 waterfowl season one-half hour before sunrise to sunset Saturday, October 5, statewide can pick up copies of the official printed regulations from their near est license vendor. Much of this hunting will be on private land. So watch it! Ask permission to hunt.

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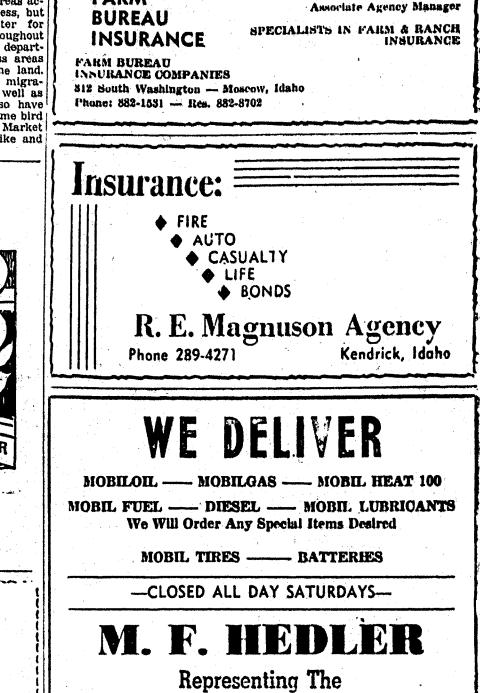
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BENDELS MEATS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

To vote on the following, mark a cross (X) in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No."

S.J.R. No. 114 "Shall Article VIII of Yes the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended No by the addition of a new Section 3A to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds by counties in the manner prescribed by law, with the assent of a majority of the qualified electors of the county voting at an election to be called and held for that purpose, for the acquisition of environmental pollution facilities to be financed for, or to be sold, leased or otherwise disposed of to, persons, associations and corporations other than municipal corporations or other political subdivisions; provided, that such revenue bonds shall not be secured by the full faith and credit or the taxing power of the state or of any political subdivision?"

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. No. 114

Senate Joint Resolution 114 is a proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, which provides a new section to Article VIII relating to environmental pollution control facilities and tax free county revenue bonds for obtaining such facilities.

The proposed amendment provides that counties may issue revenue bonds upon approval of a majority of electors at a special bond election for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, installing, and equipping facilities designed for environmental pollution control. Such facilities could then be sold, leased, or otherwise disposed of by the county to private persons or industry.

The proposed amendment further provides that such bonds may not be secured by the taxing authority of the State or its political subdivisions. It is intended that the revenue from the sale, lease or other disposal of the facilities will provide the only source of payment of the bonds.

Among the results intended by this amendment is to enable business to obtain anti-pollution equipment at lower cost and in some cases enable some businesses to obtain such equipment which could not otherwise be financed.

S.J.R. No. 118 "Shall Section 1, Arti-Yes cle XX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, relat- No ing to how amendments may be proposed, be amended to strike the requirement that amendments shall be published for at least six consecutive weeks, and provide that amendments shall be published at least three times, such publication to provide arguments proposing and opposing the amendments?

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE .

S.J.R. No. 118

Senate Joint Resolution 118 is a proposed amendment to Section 1, Article XX of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, which would change the manner in which the legislature is required to publish the text of proposed constitutional amendments, and would add a new provision requiring the legislature to publish arguments for and against proposed amendments.

Section 1, Article XX of the Constitution of the State of Idaho presently requires the legislature to submit proposed constitutional amendments to the people for ratification at the next general election following the legislative session at which the amendment is proposed, and in connection therewith, to publish said amendments.

(1) For at least six consecutive weeks prior to the next general election; and (2) In not less than one news-

paper of general circulation published in each county in the state. The proposed amendment would

change the above stated requirements. by providing that the legislature pullish the text of proposed constitutional amendments, as well as arguments for

and against such amendments: (1) Three times, rather than "at least six times" prior to the next general election; and (2) In all newspapers qualified to publish legal notices, rather than "in not less than one newspaper of general circulation published in each county of the state.'

Section 60-106, Idaho Code, currently details the qualifications of a newspaper that may publish legal notices in Idaho,

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Radioactive Lungs

Tar and nicotine are some of the hazardous substances in tobacco smoke. But not the only ones.

Dr. Edward A. Martell of the Na tional Center for Atmospheric Re-search says the cancer-causing ingredient in cigarette smoke may be radiation instead of tar. Tiny, radio-active particles in the atmosphere can collect on the sticky hairs of tobacco leaves. When the hairs burn, radio-active lead is fused into the hair par-ticles. Dr. Martell is attempting to prove that damaged lungs are most likely to collect and hold the radioact diation instead of tar. Tiny, radiolikely to collect and hold the radioactive particles, because the lungs defenses already deficient.

In a smoker's lungs Dr. Martell says thousands of particles gather over the years in tiny clusters. A longtime smoker is still being bombarded with radiation caused by cigarettes smoked years before.

Researchers at the Swiss Institute nesearcners at the Swiss Institute for Experimental Research have found that the gases in cigarette smoke—carbon monoxide, nitrogen di oxide and acrolein—cause even more damage to the lungs cells after four days than do the tars. Still another substance in cigarette smoke, a metal called cadmium is suspected as the chief cause of crippling lung disease

called emphysema. Scientists are still counting the haz-ards in cigarette smoke. But there is no controversy about the facts. Cigarette smoking is the chief cause of emphysema chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, and coronary heart disease.

duction and its consequences. When prey species of animals crowded the prey species of annuals clowded the ranges, predators took the surplus. When the supply of prey animals was short, the predatory animals soon became less abundant. The department is charged by law with the maintaining of wildlife

with the maintaining of wildlife populations and increasing them when rangeland and other factors make that possible. Until now, the establishment of hunting seasons, based on knowledge gained over many years of research, as well as trial and error is one of the effective tools for schieving this goal, for which no valid substitute has been found.

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For the past several years, Mrs. Ethel Liberg, of Coeur d'Alene has sent recipes for our Home Cookin'

1 cup Wesson oil

2 cups white sugar 2 cups brown sugar

1 can pumpkin (large size)

1½ teaspoon cinnamon ¼ teaspoon cloves

cups flour (sifted)

4 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon salt

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2 cups nuts, chopped

cups raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cover raisins with boiling water.

Let stand. Mix first 9 ingredients. Fold in drained raisins and nuts. Bake in losf tins at 350 d, for 1 hr.

or until toothpick comes out clean. Keeps well in refrigerator or freez-er. Yields: 3 loaves. (note: can cut sugar as that's a lot of

sugar for the price it is now and also raisins and nuts.

BEST EVER BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups quick oatmeal 2 cups shredded wheat (crumbled) 2 cups all bran cereal. Put 2 cups boiling water over cereal. Mix to-

Hunters are practicing ecologists. Even those who can't spell the word gether. Even they know they are playing game managers. Before the coming of livestock, na-ture established ecological balances that flowed and ebbed with overpro-duction and its consequences. When

PIN WHEEL PEACH COBBLER

- ½ cup pkg. biscuit mix 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
- or walnuts tablespoons milk 2

teaspoon cooking oil tablespoon strawberry preserves

1-(16oz) can sliced peaches. (I

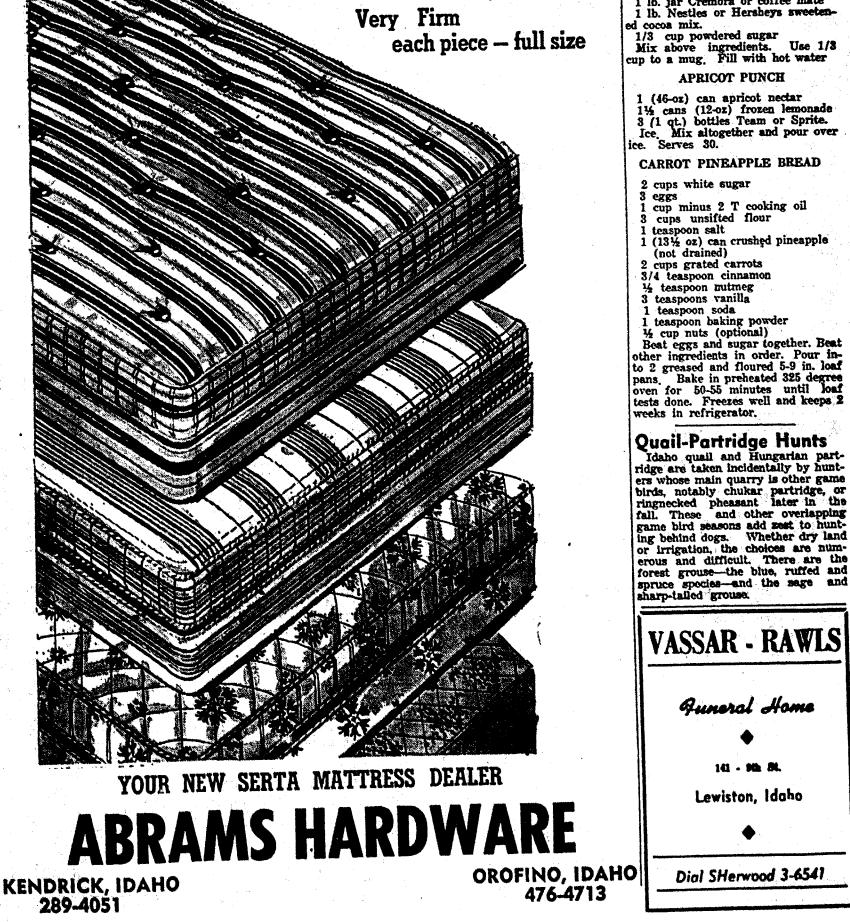
- used fresh peaches)
- 14 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch 2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon butter or margarine Stir together biscuilt mix, the 1 ths sugar and nuts. Add milk and oil. Mix well. Pat to 6x4-inch rectangle on well-floured surface. Spread with preserves. Roll up and cut in 4 pieces. Drain peaches, reserve syrup and added enough to make 1 cup. Com-bine remaining sugar, cornstarch and dash of salt. Stir in syrup and lem-on juice. Cook and stir until bubbly. Add butter and peaches. Heat thru. Divide into 4-1 cup baking dishes. Place biscuit on top of each. Bake in 425 oven 15 minutes. Makes four Servings. Top with cream or whip-ped topping. sugar and nuts. Add milk and oil.

CHILDRENS CHOCOLATE MIX

(8-qt) box instant skim milk 1 lb. jar Cremora or coffee mate 1 lb. Nestles or Hersheys sweeter ed cocoa mix. 1/3 cup powdered sugar Mix above ingredients. Use 1/3 cup to a mug. Fill with hot water APRICOT PUNCH 1 (46-oz) can apricot nectar 14 cans (12-oz) frozen lemonade 3 (1 qt.) bottles Team or Sprite. Ice. Mix altogether and pour over ice. Serves 30. CARROT PINEAPPLE BREAD 2 cups white sugar 3 eggs 1 cup minus 2 T cooking oil 3 cups unsifted flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 (13½ oz) can crushed pineapple (not drained) 2 cups grated carrots 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon mutmeg 3 teaspoons vanilla 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder ½ cup nuts (optional) Beat eggs and sugar together. Beat other ingredients in order. Pour in-to 2 greased and floured 5-9 in. loaf pans. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 50-55 minutes until loaf tests done. Freezes well and keeps 2 weeks in refrigerator. **Quail-Partridge Hunts** Idaho quail and Hungarian part-ridge are taken incidentally by hunters whose main quarry is other game ers whose main quarry is other game birds, notably chukar partridge, or ringnecked pheasant later in the fall. These and other overlapping game bird seasons add zest to hunt-ing behind dogs. Whether dry land or irrigation, the choices are num-erous and difficult. There are the former provide the blue, wiffed and





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uliaetta School News—

Thursday, Sept. 26, elementary students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. [ciety, We have received two of their]

Parents wishing to take the M.S.B. quarterlies entitled Snake River Insurance, please get your money in. Echoes. \$7.50 for medical. If you are a mem- Upper ber of M.S.B. they also have a dental plan for \$3.50,

School milk this year is 8 cents a the Nez Perce Indians. glass, School lunch 50 cents a day or We have four new t you may buy a lunch ticket for \$10 utes each: Idaho Statehood, Pioneers, for 20 lunches.

Parents getting papers on free lunch should have them back in the office as sonn as possible. Please!

Please keep in mind the Elemen-tary School Auction Sale Friday, Oct. the past.

Library Items

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11. All items will be donated as in

ated at Juliaetta Elementary School this year. The teachers of grades 2, 3 and 4

In hopes of building up our Idaho effective immediately. Instead of the

History resource materials, our li- students being grouped according to brary now belongs to the Upper reading ability This also means each

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students will be able to progress at | his own rate.

classroom performance and teacher your support of my project very observation. The elementary school also has a

39nc new Multi Resource Center as the result of combining the Supplemental Reading program and the Resource

Room program. The combined pro- ing Truck and Equipment Co, for for P.L.U. new book on our shelves, also Nez grams will better utilize the two buying my F. F. A. steer at the Perce Country which is a history of teachers and the Resource Room aide, Latah County Fair. And, thanks al-as well as the combined materials so to First Security Bank, Kendrick, for ice cream and cake honoring We have four new tapes, 60 minand equipment.

The new Multi Resource Center 39c occupies the former library room. Indians, and Mountain Men.-Janice This larger room will permit a larger number of students to be involved in

With the asssitance of the Multi Two new programs are being initi-District staff, the Multi Resource floral offerings and memorial funds Center hopes to develop an enrich- were especially appreciated. ment program to meet the needs of 39p. the more talented students.

Also due to the expanded area the Supplemental Reading program will be able to provide a more efficient individualized program.

Sixth Grade News

In Math we're studying about the 39c nverse operation of addition. In Language we're studying about simple subject and simple predicate

and complements. and complements. In Spelling we're on Chapter S, their cards, flowers, visits and tele-Last week when we were in Chapter, phone calls and other kindnesses 3 we had Mr. William give us a test shown me and my family while I was and those who never got A's on Mr. In the hospital and since returning Williams' test had to take another home. I sincerely appreciated all of test from Mr. Manfull. Those who got this. George F. Dennler

A's on Mr. William's test are: Cheryl 39p Hutton, Gina Whitinger, Cynthia Millard, Teressa Hamilton, Darren Clem-

It's Diane Bailey. She said it makes enhagen, Janey Jacobs, Cindy Boe, her happy.

Larry Gillispie, Danny Lohman, Gary Gertje, Richard Silflow, James Downs, David Trapp, Wendy Wil-liams, Brian Von Bargen, M. Cox. Willy the Bookworm really grew since last week. Dan Browitt did an experiment

In science we're still on the study with vinegar and baking soda in a wine bottle and a balloon. By shakof animals. ing the bottle the balloon started to In Social Studies we're still on chapter one. Will be having a test get bigger. We know why? Do you?

•••••••••••••••••• on Social Studies Wednesday. That's all for now!

Reporter-Cheryl Hutton

Fifth Grade

Mr. Haus came and showed us and demonstrated scuba gear to us. Our room has some science pictures of the moon and sea.

We are doing science experiments about water pressure. Beth brought some seashells, for

science. Joann brought a salamander for show and tell. Amy and Leza had birthdays.

Leza had hers last Friday; Amy's'is today. Bronwyn Manfull got a blue ribbon in painting. Jamle Lohman got a ond place went to Kelly Campbell. read and white ribbon in sewing. Our final spelling test for Unit Beth Harris got a blue for her rab-Beth Harris got a blue for her rab-bits, a green in cooking, two blues in sewing, biking. Amy Holt got a blue in cooking and a red for her sheep. David Wolff got a red and two blues for sheep, motorcycling red, and gun safety, red. Eldon Wil-red, and gun safety, red. Eldon Wil-red, and gun safety, red. Eldon Wil-red and the same of the sheep. The same of the s

son got grand champion for his Here- ough, and Jill Rossiter. ford heifer. Language-we are studying all kinds of things.

Fourth Grade Class

We have a Student of the Week. in cursive writing.

OARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Brocke and Cameron News The reading ability of each student Sons for purchasing my steer at the is determined by various test results, Latah County Fair, I appreciated much.

Mark Mustoe

CARD OF THANKS

in Washington. While there Dorothy My sincere "Thank You" to Flemfor its support.

Russell Brammer CARD' OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind some of the programs offered through neighbors and thoughtful friends, our day and Sunday helping out at the the center. pressions of sympathy. The beautiful

The Harl Whitinger family

CARD OF THANKS Thank you for your prayers, money gifts and your many, many cards and

and Michelsens for looking after my place while I was away. 39c Florence Shenaman

CARD OF THANKS I am deeply gateful to my friends, neighbors and relatives for all of

Last week we had lots of animal

visitors. Daryl brought a rabbit with

no name. Johnny A. brought Thum-per, the rabbit; Eddie-Poo-Poo, a

cat; Wendy-Foxzy, the cat; and

Donnie Dougy, the rabbit. Miss Stefonek put up some new bulletin boards with really bright backgrounds. She also glued a puzzle

About once a week we have SRA

On Friday, September 20, the third

grade students participated in a class

spelling bee. Defeating 27 students

for first place was Kelly Cuddy. Sec-

Our final spelling test for Unit 3

The students are doing an excellent

job in the transition from manuscript

to cursive writing, Within the next few months of school, all students

should be doing their written work

ended with 14 students receiving per-

Reporters—Diane Bailey

to cardboard and that's up, too!

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ter Linda, who came home with them for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman were gifts and your many, many cards and Wednesday evening supper guests of letters while I was in the hospital. I Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trout and

> Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman were Mr. and Ms. Mavin Trout and daughte's and Jim and Karallen Lohman.

CALLING ALL SENIOR CITIZENS

day evening. Rev. and Mrs. Meske and Ted were

Ann's birthday anniversary on Sun-

By Judy Foster

Mrs. Thelma Meyer and Dorothy

spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday

at Holden Village above Lake Chelan

attended an alumni board meeting

Rev. and Mrs. Meske, Ted and Ann

Saturday dinner guests of Ann's. Mrs. Meske spent Thursday, Satur-

David were at Expo on Sunday, While at Spokane they met the plane from Los Angeles to pick up their daugh-

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