

Becky Cowger Is Jr. Miss Contestant

(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 the Kendrick-Juliaetta area. The Pageant is sponsored by the J-K Jaycees and Jayettes.)

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



Miss Cowger was born at Grangeville in 1957 and is now a Junior at Kendrick High School. Becky is active in many school affairs. This year she is president of Girls League and student body secretary. In past years she has been a J. V. cheerleader, Jr. Class secretary, and is an honor roll student who has been designated in Who Who among American High School Students.

She participates in many sports including softball, basketball and track and enjoys horseback riding. Her talent includes piano playing, choral organ and pantomime. Becky intends to enter secretarial school at Lewis-Clark State College upon graduating from high school.

Her community activities include 4-H, UNICEF, FHA and teaching Bible School.

She will do a pantomime as part of her talent.

New Arrivals . .

Lindstrom— Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lindstrom of Weippe are the proud parents of a son to them Thursday, September 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. The young man weighed in at 7 lbs., 7 1/2 ounces and has been named Paul Michael.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lindstrom of Wallace. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heimgartner, Juliaetta.

VFW To Meet Sept. 26

VFW Post 3913 and Ladies Auxiliary will meet Thursday, 6:30 o'clock, at the VFW Hall for potluck supper. Meetings for both organizations immediately following.

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

Genesee's stubborn Bulldogs defeated the visiting Prairie Pirates 16-0 in a well-played football game Friday night. The win could be classified as an upset, as few outside sport fans figured the Bulldogs could turn the trick.

But win they did—as the Genesee team made a workhorse out of dependable running back Loren Morscheck as he picked up one of the touchdowns and rushed for 169 yards total in 28 carries. The Bulldogs defense sparkled throughout most of the game, keeping the pressure on the Prairie backs while offering up a stonewall line. Keith Davis accounted for 18 tackles in an outstanding performance.

The Bulldogs struck quickly in the opening minutes of the game. After kicking off to open the contest, Genesee held the Pirates to no gain and forced them to punt. Taking possession, Genesee ran up two first downs 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 then ran across the conversion for two more points.

The ease and swiftness of the first touchdown caused some to think the game might be a rout, but Prairie was made of tougher stuff and the contest settled down to a bruising game with neither team able to score until the final period of play when Genesee battered another touchdown across.

In the second quarter the Pirates drove down to the Genesee 6 yard line before the Bulldog line stiffened and held, forcing Prairie to yield up the ball on downs.

Prairie moved deep into Genesee territory in the third quarter again and was threatening to score before the Bulldog defensive unit caught the Prairie quarterback behind the line of scrimmage and dropped him for a ten-yard loss.

Genesee took over on downs and Morscheck picked up a big first down moving straight up the middle of the line.

Elmer Souders Passes Suddenly

Elmer L. Souders, 63, well known and respected Southwick farmer and logger suffered a sudden heart attack Sunday morning in Kendrick and despite emergency first aid by the J-K ambulance service, was pronounced dead on arrival at Gritman Hospital in Moscow at 12:30.

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 Marlon Souders, both of Kendrick; and a sister, Ida Greenwood, Kendrick. Graveside services were conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Southwick Cemetery with the Rev. William Leod 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 Kendrick's three touchdowns as he paced the KHS JV's to a 20-0 win over Troy Monday on the Kendrick field. Kendrick was in control of the game most of the way, although both teams battled to a scoreless first quarter and Kendrick didn't get on the board until the final seconds of play in the second quarter.

Warner took the ball around right end and went 60 yards for the first touchdown of the game right before halftime. The clock showed two seconds left when he crossed the goal line. Ron Maynard slipped off tackle for the two-point conversion and Kendrick took an 8-0 lead into halftime.

Neither team scored in the third period but the little Tigers broke loose for two tallies in the final period.

Again it was Rob Warner going 51 yards on an off-tackle play that made it 14-0 in favor of Kendrick after the conversion attempt failed.

Lyle Deobald scored the final touchdown of the contest as he swept the end for six yards and the score. Lyle set up the play previously going 35 yards on a 42 counter play. The extra point try failed.

It was a bruising game which sent both a Troy player and a Kendrick player to the hospital. Gene Yates of Troy was taken to the hospital and later released after examination and Ron Maynard was examined at Gritman and released after examination.

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Car Fanciers Gather At Blewett Home Sunday

A large group was present for the business meeting and pot luck dinner of the Vintage Valley Street Rodders Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett Sunday. Families were also present.

The club is a part of the national organization. All cars are pre-1948 vintage and are operable for the highway.

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Tigers First Win—

Coach Dick Ruark and his KHS Tigers played the role of spoilers last Friday night as they went up to Deary and handed the Mustangs their first loss of the season while the Tigers picked up their first win in a 13-0 battle.

After the game, Coach Ruark had high praise for the outstanding defensive effort of his squad. Both Kelly Clemenhagen, playing as a defensive back and Mike Boe on the line were outstanding on defense. Clemenhagen picked off two Mustang passes, including one that stopped a Deary drive for the goal, and Boe came up with 10 unassisted tackles in an outstanding individual effort.

End Ken Brown tallied the first touchdown of the game in the first quarter as he took a pass from Clemenhagen in a play covering 13 yards. Mike Boe booted the conversion successfully for an extra point.

Both teams showed strong defensive work as possession changed hands numerous times without the ball crossing the goal line until the final period of play when Jeff Cznowski took an hand-off and went 12 yards to score. The conversion kick failed.

Highland Here Friday

Highland defeated 20-0 last week by Nezperce, comes up to go against the Tigers in this Friday's game which starts at 7:30.

The Gazette News

Volume 84 KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974 NO. 39

Power Shutdown Thursday Afternoon In Kendrick, Juliaetta

Clair Reed, local Washington Water Power Co. representative, said this week that there will be a complete shutdown of all power in the Juliaetta-Kendrick area on Thursday, September 26, 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 many area students, graduates of Kendrick High School are back in colleges and universities from New York to the west coast this week.

The Gazette has attempted to list as many of these students as possible. We realize the list is probably not complete and if we left any names out it was unintentional.

Attending the University of Idaho this term are:
Kendall Jackson, Jed Deobald, Lee Magnuson, Jerry Galloway, Steve Elchner, David Wilken, Nick Armistage, Ed Anderson, Ron Siffow, Jan Deobald, Eva Wilken, Debbie Christensen, Karen Ingle, Delta Heath, Doris Lehman, Don Parks, Nancy Parka, Dennis Lukcarat, Kim Trout, Gino Golszia, Ray Heimgartner and Mike Hamilton.

At Boise State University is Jelene Brammer and Joyce Heimgartner McAllister.

Idaho State University at Pocatello has enrolled Doug Clayton, Mike Cznowski and John L. Deobald.

Susan Bowers is attending College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Vern Reed is a student at Montana Tech at Butte, Montana.

Steve Hoogland survived the rigors of his Plebe year and is a second year cadet at the Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Janetela Halseth is a student again at Pacific Lutheran University near Tacoma.

Ron Whittum is enrolled at South Idaho College of Education at Twin Falls.

Attending Lewis-Clark State College at Lewiston are: Judy Osborn, Marly Clemenhagen, Alvin Schmidt, Rick Arnett, David Newman and Richard May.

In Nurses Training at LCSC are Margaret Noren, Yvonne Biddlecomb, Debbie Johnson and Becky Elchner Rishling.

Methodist Church School Classes Begin Sept. 29

Church school classes will begin at the Kendrick United Methodist Church this Sunday, Sept. 29 at 10 a. m. Classes will be held for children 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.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Schupfer—
Herman Schupfer was taken by the J-K Ambulance to Deaconess Hospital at Spokane a week ago Friday, Sept. 13, after being stricken with serious illness at his home. He underwent surgery shortly after his arrival at the hospital and again this Sunday.

Mrs. Schupfer and their daughter, Marilyn Elchner, are staying nearby, though he cannot have other visitors while confined to the intensive care unit. He is still critically ill.

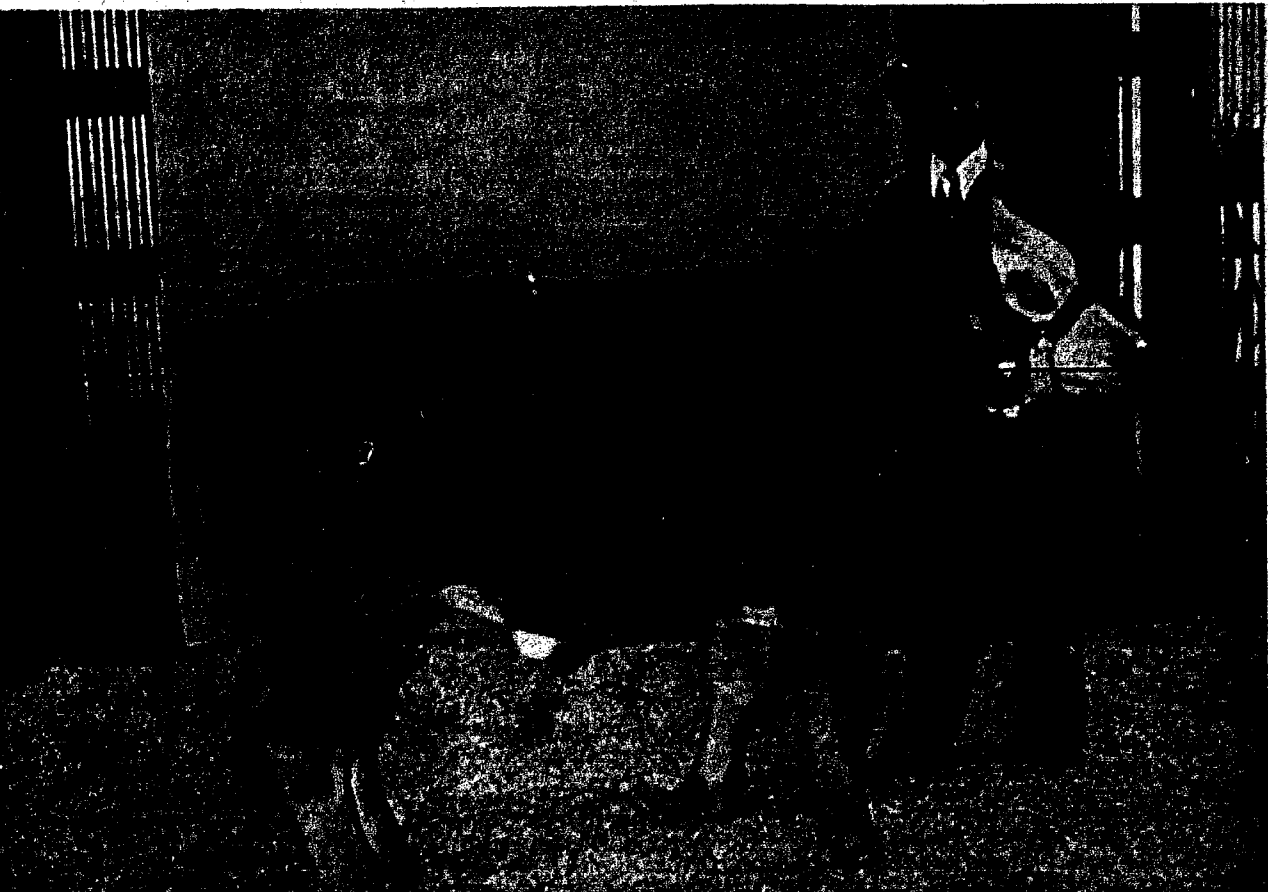
Dennler—

George F. Dennler, Six Ridge farmer, was able to return home last week after 28 days in a Spokane hospital where he submitted to major surgery twice. This made the fourth major operation George has had to have in two years and he says that it is about enough. He added that it was nice being home again. He is still not quite "up to par" but said he was glad he has that nice new paved Juliaetta grade to ride on instead of the old "wash board" gravel road. George is a commissioner on the South Latah Highway District board and was instrumental in getting the grade paved.

Draper—

Bob Draper is now convalescing at Paradise Villa nursing home at Moscow, following a two-week stay at Gritman. Bob received a broken bone when he fell on Sept. 8. He expects to be at the nursing home for at least a month.

Area Youths Top Fair Showmen



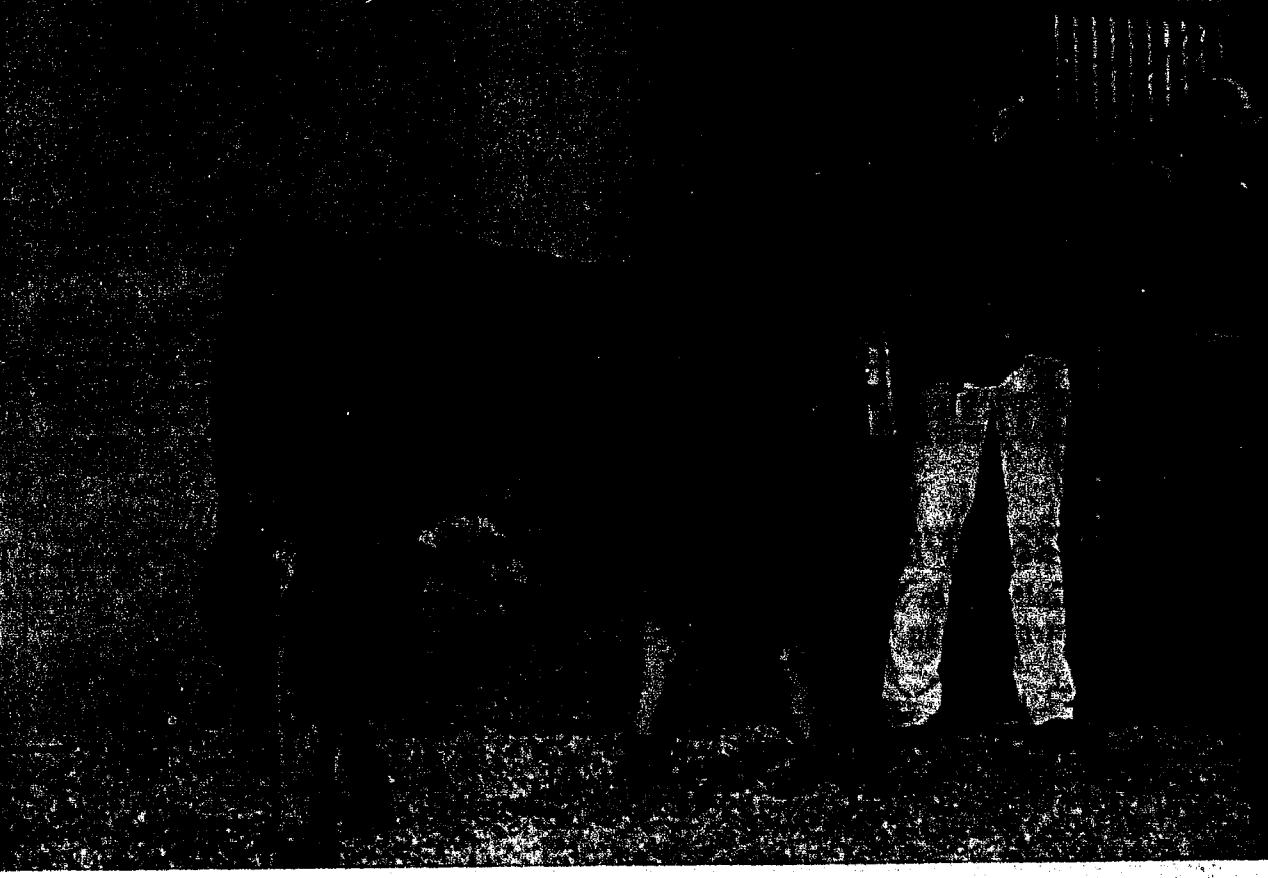
Jeff Cznowski, top photo, and Mark Mustoe were among the top winners at the individual showings at the recent Latah County Fair in Moscow. Jeff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cznowski, Southwick, won grand champion for quality with his FFA steer and took grand champion in fitting and showing and was named

over-all showman in the FFA division. The KHS senior went on two weeks later to be named top livestock showman of the Nez Perce county fair. He was also top showman in the sheep division.

Mark Mustoe, lower photo, also a KHS senior and a Kendrick FFA chapter member, won Reserve cham-

panion at the Latah County Fair in both quality and fitting and showing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Mark also won a silver belt buckle sponsored by the Idaho Cattleman's Association for the outstanding Beef project at the Latah fair.



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 Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 at the Fraternal Temple.

Pianist: Crystal Gruell with Inez Armitage as alternate
Delegates for the State Grange:
Master Manning Onstott and wife.
Alternate: Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner.

State Grange session will be held October 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at Lewiston. C. Jermoe Davis, the High Priest of the Deceer and his wife, Ethel, plan to attend the State Session this year.

Chairman of Women's Activities, Mabel Glenn reported her scrapbook has been completed and mailed in. She also said Pomona Needlework judging was held Sept. 4 at Troy Grange Hall.

It was voted to serve dinner for the Lions Club again this year.

Several resolutions were acted upon.

An agricultural report was made by Roy Glenn who said he hoped harvest was about over everplace as he had "held the weather off just about as long as he could".

Dick Benjamin reported that ambulance for this area will soon be equipped with radio connections to St. Joseph's and Gritman Hospitals, which is wonderful and may be the means of saving more lives.

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 Grange will be held at 8 p. m. Oct. 1 at the Fraternal Temple. The program 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 Mt. Deary Grange Hall beginning with a 6:30 supper.

Kendrick Masons Set Fall Social Sept. 26

FALL SOCIAL SEPT. 26
Members of the Kendrick Masonic Lodge will enjoy a fall social evening complete with watermelon and sandwiches Thursday evening, September 26, beginning at 7:30 in the Fraternal Temple. All members are urged to attend.

Powderpuff Football Game

The KHS senior class will sponsor a girls "Powder Puff" football game Friday, October 4. It was announced this week. The time of the game will be set at a later date.

THANKS FROM THE SWANSON FAMILY

Our deepest thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their presents, cards and money—all of which went to making Axel Swanson's 35th wedding anniversary a success. All of your kindnesses were so deeply appreciated.

Snyder Boys Pace Jr. High Football Win

Kendrick's Jr. High flag football team scored a convincing 38-6 win over the visiting Pullatch Jr. High team 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.

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".

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 yards.

Thirty-five boys from the 7th and 8th grades participate in the games. Kendrick will go to Pullatch Wednesday, October 3 for the next game.

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.

CARD OF THANKS

My most sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and since returning home. All were sincerely appreciated.

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 dance at the gymnasium beginning at 10 p. m. Prices for the dance are \$3 for couples and \$2 for singles. Music will be furnished by "Brandywine". Pictures will be available at the dance.

Helen Mielke
8pp

The Gazette-News
 A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and the Genesee News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83637 and Genesee, Idaho 83633 Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.

The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

Jane L. Roth and William A. Roth, Publishers
 William A. Roth, Editor Mrs. Ray Lohman, News Editor
 Genesee—Telephone 285-3221 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5737

Subscription Rate — \$3.50 per year — Strictly In Advance
 Advertising Rates Given Upon Application

LETTERS FROM READERS

Alameda, California
 September 9, 1974

Editor Gazette News:

Dear Bill:

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 five western mountain states this summer. I believe Idaho must re-establish all former big game hunting reserves established in High Primitive mountains in 1910 in Lochsa, Selway, Salmon River primitive area breaks around and surely a protective zone around both sides of the Dworshak Dam impoundment to protect herds when early snows 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.

There is a heavy concentration of outliners in Idaho high mountains in primitive areas, especially Unit 17 Upper Selway and Salmon River Breaks primitive area. These areas

were the reservoirs where elk propagated and supplied all of lower mountain areas where plenty of forage to winter large elk deer herds, plus cutover logging country. We need to let wildfire burn themselves out in old high mountain burns to provide areas for new growth of willows and other deer and elk food.

In one of my former mountain sheep hunting areas, I closed the trail into the area with a rock slide. Three years ago an outfitter built a trail into this remote pocket and took out 53 head of elk and 9 Bighorn rams in two weeks with fly-in hunters. Out-of-state outfitters will clean up on the last remnants of Idaho herds and move on at current prices trophy hunters and others are willing to pay to shoot elk, sheep and goats. There has been a terrific overkill of Idaho's big game herds.

Even with reserves where big game can propagate undisturbed, it will take a generation to rebuild our herds.

Let's get going Idaho Hunters!
 Best of luck,
 B. E. (Gene) Groseclose

Lawyer, reading a wise old man's will to the gathered relatives: "And so, being of sound mind, I spent every dollar I had."

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 (Modular) Color With Stand. In-line color. Color Master Control. — Reg. \$579.95 **NOW \$499.95**

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 5-Point Protection Plan **NOW \$419.95**

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 Walnut Grain Finish. Roll about stand. Color Master Control. 5-Point Protection Plan. Reg. \$399.95 **NOW \$349.95**

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IT HAPPENED AWAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News 30 Years Ago
 (Friday, September 29, 1944.)
 Friday evening at 9 o'clock Miss Idell Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hill of Gifford and Mr. Thor Gilje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gilje of Halliday, N. D. were married at the home of Mrs. Lillie Aherin. The Rev. Melford Knight officiated and attendants were Miss Voria Triplett of Orofino and Vernon Peterson. The bride is a teacher in the Gifford schools and the groom farms near Genesee.

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

School News—
 Our 31 first graders are becoming more settled.
 The 2nd grade is well on its way with their work.
 We have 18 boys and girls including 4 new students Milo Scheifer, Arlene Dennler; Myrna Hartig, Geo. Mitch. 3rd grade: We have elected Shirley Danielson for our president.
 There 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.
 There are 19 pupils in the 8th grade room. There is one new boy Billy Mutch.

Genesee News 50 Years Ago
 The 1st football game of the season will be played in Clarkston next Sat. The team to represent GHS will be chosen from the following who now compose the football squad: Leon Danielson, captain; Roy Cameron, Ernest Kraut, Lawrence Kraut, Erwin Flomer, Clarence Doyle, Arthur Kleweno, Kenneth Platt, Marion Mayer, Wade Mayer, Paul Mulalley, Archie Putnam, Chester Qualey, Edmund Weber, Marvin Hickman and Fred Dicus Jr., manager.

Mrs. Fred Morschek was operated on for appendicitis ad tumors at a Moscow hospital this week.

Davidson Hickman returned home Saturday after spending the past few months in the timber.

Misses Hazel Ouse and Lindy Collins entertained the lady teachers and a few of the younger ladies of the town on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel. Kendrick Gazette Sept. 7, 1944

Glen S. Stevens and Ella Marjorie Powell were united in marriage at a candlelight ceremony in the Cream Ridge church, the Rev. George Calvert performing the ceremony. Mrs. Ray Walker acted as bridesmaid and Marion Stevens as best man. Flower girls were Carol Powell and Judith McFadden. On Monday evening of this week a charivari was held at the Stevens home, honoring the newlyweds. Over 100 friends and relatives were present.

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 inside 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 Sunday accompanied by Helen Harris who will visit there a few days.

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 Bear Ridge.

Mrs. E. M. White and children arrived here last week end to join Mr. White purchaser of Kenny's Confectionery. They will make their home in the Brocke house in the west part of town.

Thursday of last week the local fire warden, Manning Onstott and assistants, Jack Kuykendall and Henry Jones were called upon to subdue a fire some 3 miles below Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and family accompanied by Mrs. Liddle Ameling and Norla Callison enjoyed fishing expedition on the Orogrande over Labor Day.

Luck Plays Big Part In New Fish Records
 Smashing old records by getting bigger fish is more than just luck. The same is true to get trophy big game antlers, horns or skulls entered in the record books.

It goes without saying that there must be better records out there, larger fish, and heavier, more symmetrical racks that will score high in total measurements.

Its universal 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 prerequisite 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 record—if only he hadn't eaten it. It happens all the time, season after season. Somewhere, somehow somebody deep fries a record fish, anoints it with lemon juice and devours it in blissful 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, more psychologically acceptable — yes, and even left a better taste in 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?

Bank Looking for Those "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.

But the penny shortage is different, mainly because it is one shortage the average guy can do something about.

All First Security banks in the intermountain region are participating 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 circulation is hurting the economy and the taxpayer. The hoarded pennies have no value as collectors items, because the House Consumer Affairs Committee rejected the bill proposing an aluminum penny. The U.S. Mint has no intention of lowering 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 receive a special patriotic certificate from the U.S. Treasury Department, suitable for framing. And who knows, in 10 years, the certificate might be a collectors item.

Thank You For Not Smoking

The majority of Americans are non smokers. Many nonsmokers are now organizing to protect their rights to a clean indoor environment. But non smoking hospital patients—of all people—too often get little protection.

Efforts have been made to eliminate smoking in some hospitals. But in others, even patients with severe respiratory problems are sometimes confined in rooms where other patients and their visitors are allowed to smoke.

Second-hand cigarette smoke affects nonsmokers in much the same way as it affects smokers. It increases the heart beat and blood pressure and raises the level of carbon monoxide in the blood. All people, but especially those who are ill should be protected from these hazards to their health.

People troubled by this situation—including agencies such as the American Lung Association and its affiliates—are encouraging measures to protect patients. For example, the New York Lung Association working with other organizations concerned about the hazards of smoking and its effects on others in enclosed spaces, recently issued guidelines to hospitals in New York City to: allow patients to smoke only in private rooms or in rooms shared with other smoking patients; give patients the choice of sharing a room with smokers or nonsmokers; and restrict smoking by visitors and staff to specific areas. Further, the guidelines prohibit the sale of all cigarettes in hospitals and designate smoking and non-smoking areas in hospital dining rooms and cafes.

Twenty-nine Workers Given Job Help

29 Latah county workers were given job seeking help through the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment during the past week reported Frank J. Hartstein, office manager.

This figure compared with 22 people placed last wk. At the end of the week there were still a total of 28 jobs available. The jobs listed still remained pretty much the same as reported last week: cooks, waitresses, kitchen helpers secretaries, domestic workers, various technical jobs requiring either degrees or previous experience and there are still a few jobs for experienced farm equipment operators.

Unemployment continues to decline. The total number of jobless workers seeking unemployment insurance in Latah county now stands at 146, down from last week's 173 and considerably 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 last week's 118 and last year's 145. At Troy, Deary and Bovill the total stands at 19, down from last week's 20 and last year's 29. At Potlatch 18 people are seeking jobs pay, down from last week's 20 and a year ago 38. In the Genesee area the totals are 8, 11, and 5; and in Kendrick the totals are 3, 4, and 2.

Cancer's Warning Signals!

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor.

American Cancer Society

Summer Winds

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!

The power company is now building 6 giant windmills with blades as big as city buses.

The blades themselves have to be capable of withstanding wind speeds of up to 150 miles per hour. Hopes are that the windmills will be operational 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 average about 13 miles per hour dur-


winter. The power company says it will probably be cheaper to build the windmills that a convention oil-burning station with the same generating capacity.

The president of the company, Henry Hutchinson says, "You know, this really isn't that far out. There used to be 6 1/2 million windmills in the Midwest up until about 1936—when the government made people give them up to encourage electrification. That just about ran the windmill industry out of the country."

Windmills may or may not regain their lost prominence. But they certainly are one way to create cleaner energy.

There were once two boy silkworms who raced for the love of a girl silkworm. They ended up in a tie.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS PROVIDE PROTECTION, TOO !!



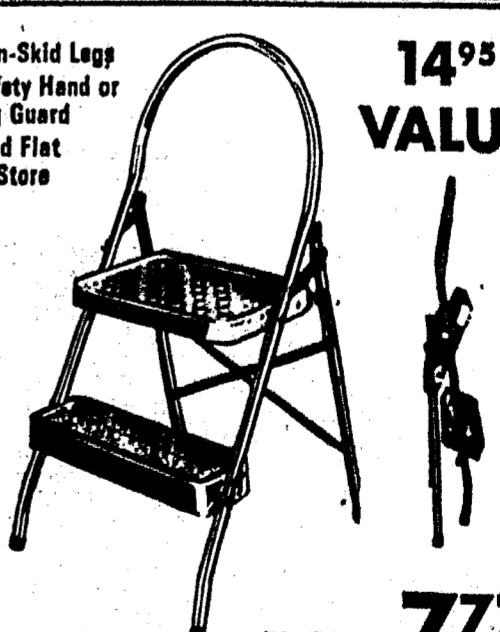
Umbrellas are nice to have when the weather is stormy. For extra financial protection, a Savings Account at First Bank of Troy can mean the difference between worry and peace of mind. Even if you never have a sudden financial crisis—money in the bank helps your credit and provides for retirement.

First Bank of Troy — Always Your Friend
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 HARDWARE STORES

BARGAIN of the MONTH



- Non-Skid Legs
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WEEDS COST IDAHO 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 the "value" of the Idaho weed crop should receive some publicity.

"How many realize that while potatoes comprise about 15 per cent of the state's total cash receipts of

farm products weeds cost consumers an estimated ten cents of each dollar spent for groceries," Ross stated. He added that an estimated \$5 billion is lost to weeds each year in the U. S.—greater than the combined losses caused by insects and plant diseases.

He explained that weeds cause losses through reduced yields and quality, the cost of frequent cultivation, herbicides and their applications, equipment cleaning and hand labor. In addition, losses are incurred thru those problems associated with hay fevers sufferers.

Weeds are classified as "common" or "noxious". The latter are defined

as those weeds that are especially undesirable, troublesome and/or difficult to control. Out of the 300 weeds found in Idaho, 25 have been classed as noxious. Perhaps the most troublesome are Canadian thistle, white top and leafy spurge.

"The problems associated with weeds have been identified for some time," Ross noted. "We're finally getting around to dealing with the weed problem and it is an immense task".

Ross pointed out that the Idaho Department of Agriculture is sponsoring — in cooperation with the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission. It is composed of the governors of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington, all of whom cooperate on regional problems and interests common to the three states. The Idaho pilot project will involve ten counties and will run two years, after which a complete evaluation will be made for the continuation and expansion 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 expanded into other counties and will cover additional noxious weeds.

Counties included in the first stage are: Bannock, Bonneville; Butte, Camas, Cassia, Clark, Elmore, Franklin, Madison and Teton.

Ross said the program will be on a cost-share basis, put out in the form of two proposals. Eight counties will be included in the first proposal 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 shared equally by the agriculture department and by the landowners, with all labor and application cost to be borne 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 responsibility for adopting and publishing methods for controlling and eradicating noxious weeds in the state, said the pilot program is the department's first attempt at getting a coordinated weed program under way.

"We're starting with ten counties

and will expand to 20 or 25 counties next year," Kellogg stated. "Eventually, we hope to have a coordinated program in effect for all counties covering all noxious weeds."

He said that each county program will be under the direct supervision of a county weed supervisor. The total program will be coordinated by Gene Ross and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"Because this is a state problem, it will require some new funding from the state legislature. The current law places the responsibility for carrying out a noxious weed program jointly with the department and the counties," Kellogg said, adding that Idaho has a serious weed problem today because there never has been a coordinated program nor funding for such a program.

"Bear in mind that when weeds are not controlled, they can result in as much as nearly a 100 percent loss of a grazing area or a row crop. It's been estimated that weeds could average out to a 16 per cent cost factor on cultivated lands," he pointed out.

"In these times, we can't afford not to control weeds," he emphasized.

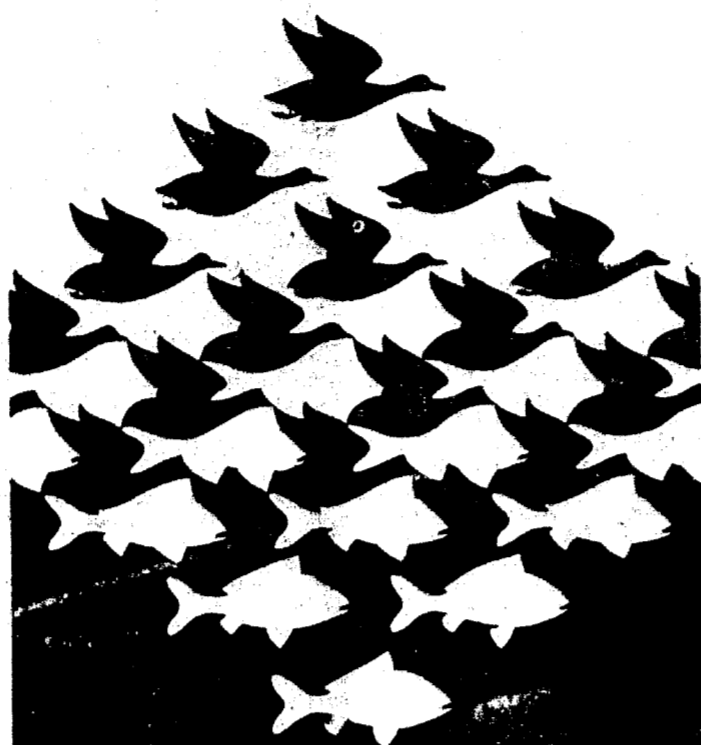
While passing a lonely corner on a dark night a pedestrian was stopped by a voice coming out of the shadows. "Would the gentleman be so kind as to help a poor, hungry fellow who is out of a job?" it asked, and then added, "besides this revolver, I haven't a thing in the world."

The AAA spokesman concluded by emphasizing that respect for the duties of safety patrols as well as adult crossing guards would result in "a productive and safe year for both students and motorists."

Listening to other points of view builds perspective. Accepting them builds character.

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Twin Hazards of Hunt Exhaustion, Exposure

Sport hunting for big game animals can be very demanding on the average hunter, says the Idaho Fish and Game Department today in a news release.

Hunters usually are under stress for several hours, at least, every day. This occurs most often at higher elevations where the oxygen content of the atmosphere is less.

When these two stress factors combine, out-of-condition hunters are candidates for hypothermia (loss of 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 immediate jeopardy.

This situation hastens fatigue and dulls 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 pre-conditioning before hunting. Working hard at high elevations places considerable duress on hunters, especially on their respiratory systems and their hearts.

Health care agencies offer the following advice to hunters planning future trips:

—Start taking daily walks in hunting boots several weeks before hunting—increasing the distance until 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.

Party Hunting Illegal

Hunters are cheated out of rich, personal experiences sometimes climaxed by "moments of truth" with their quarry when they transfer big game tags to a sharpshooter who brings down an elk, deer or pheasant for them.

Called "party hunting" the practices of filling out bag limits for unsuccessful members of a party through the efforts of other members with more ability is unlawful. Both the shooter and the unsuccessful hunter who transfers his tag are liable for 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 threes in the party. This type of unlawful situation may lead to at least one additional violation—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 documented case holding dove hunters responsible for a range fire, although aerial patrols are made each year over dove hunting areas. This record is expected to continue through this year's season, Sept. 1-15.

Doves are more abundant and widely distributed than any other game bird in the United States. They raise several broods of two young birds a year. Mourning dove eggs are incubated 14 days and the young 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 depend mainly on weed seeds and small grains, especially sunflower and pigweed patches.

Oct. Commission Meet

Fishing seasons and regulations for 1975 will be established by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission at Pocatello (Holiday Inn), starting October 22. A public hearing will be held the evening of the first day at 7:30 p. m. to hear testimony and consider evidence with respect to

fishing seasons, limits and regulation details.

Fishing regulations won't be effective until January 1, 1975 when new licenses also will be due. The 1974 seasons, limits and regulation details remain current through December 31

Make Sure Animal Is Dead

No big game animal is dead until the hunter is absolutely sure that it is. More than one hunter has been injured by a stunned game animal that suddenly "come to life" knocking him galley west or worse.

One way to check an animal is to pelt it with a rock; then approach it from the rear and jab it sharply along the rear spine.

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 to be readily visible.

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 nearest license vendor. Much of this hunting will be on private land. So watch it! Ask permission to hunt.

Practice sportsmanship in contacts with property owners and fellow hunters.

The department owns 100 areas acquired to provide fishing access, but which also give access to water for duck and goose hunters throughout the state. In addition, the department controls 95 other access areas without possessing title to the land. Most of these areas provide migratory waterfowl hunting as well as fishing. Several of these also have pheasant and other upland game bird hunting, such as Mud Lake, Market Lake, Hagerman, C. J. Strike and Fort Boise.

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The following are the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the next General Election to be held November 5, 1974.

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

Yes No
"Shall Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended 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

Yes No
"Shall Section 1, Article XX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, relating 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 newspaper of general circulation published in each county in the state.

The proposed amendment would change the above stated requirements by providing that the legislature publish 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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- Benedict Seed — Lewiston
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- First Bank of Troy — Troy
- Allen Bowles — Moscow
- C & J Lounge — Pottlatch
- Crites Moscow Growers — Moscow
- Carter's Loggers Supply — Pottlatch
- Sherman Clyde — Moscow
- Dauids Department Store — Moscow
- Delta Ford — Moscow
- Deep Creek Angus — Pottlatch
- Dahman Insurance — Moscow
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- Dr. Ronald Dunn — Moscow
- Dipple Bros — Lewiston
- Everett Will Tractor Co — Moscow
- Empire Equipment — Craigmont
- Elks Club — Moscow
- Freeze Angus Ranch — Pottlatch
- First Security Bank — Genesee
- Federal Land Bank — Moscow
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- Genesee Union Warehouse Co. — Genesee
- Genesee Food Center — Genesee
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- Howell's Flying Service — Genesee
- Marshall Hopkins — Moscow
- I. W. A. Local 3361 — Pottlatch
- Daily Idahoian — Moscow
- James Anderson — Pottlatch
- Johnnie's Cafe — Moscow
- Kenneth Jensen — Genesee
- Kendrick Rochdale Co. — Kendrick
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- Latah County Grain Growers — Moscow
- Les Schwab Tires — Moscow
- Latah County Vet. Clinic — Pottlatch
- Lewis-Clark P. C. A. — Moscow
- Latah Shrine Club — Moscow
- Modern Way Thrift Store — Moscow
- McGregor Co. — Genesee
- Moscow Hotel — Moscow
- Lloyd Martinson — Moscow
- Moscow T. V. Cable Co. — Moscow
- Mark IV — Moscow
- Ed Morken, Jr. — Genesee
- Ed Morken, Sr. — Genesee
- Nagle Excavating — Pottlatch
- Nygaard Farms — Pottlatch
- Nobby Inn — Moscow
- Jay Nelson — Genesee
- Adrian Nelson — Genesee
- Don Olson — Moscow
- Palouse Grain Supply — Palouse
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- Rathaus Pizza — Moscow
- Scoville Insurance — Othello
- Safeway Store — Moscow
- Stokey Feed — Moscow
- Springer's Quarter Horse Ranch — Troy
- John's Repair — Pottlatch
- Springer Insurance — Genesee
- Doug Scoville — Pottlatch
- Shorts Funeral Home — Moscow
- Chas. Swenson — Genesee
- Surplus Furniture — Moscow
- Standard Oil — Moscow
- Twin City Sales — Lewiston
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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 National Center for Atmospheric Research says the cancer-causing ingredient in cigarette smoke may be radiation instead of tar. Tiny, radioactive particles in the atmosphere can collect on the sticky hairs of tobacco leaves. When the hairs burn, radioactive lead is fused into the hair particles. Dr. Martell is attempting to prove that damaged lungs are most likely 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 for Experimental Research have found that the gases in cigarette smoke—carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide 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 hazards 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.

Hunter Role Important

Hunters are practicing ecologists. Even those who can't spell the word get more satisfaction from hunting when they know they are playing game managers.

Before the coming of livestock, nature established ecological balances that flowed and ebbed with overproduction and its consequences. When prey species of animals crowded 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 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 achieving this goal, for which no valid substitute has been found.

Home Cookin'...

For the past several years, Mrs. Ethel Liberg, of Coeur d'Alene has sent recipes for our Home Cookin' column and our readers look forward to them. This year is no exception, for she has contributed several we know you'll enjoy trying.

Our thanks to you Mrs. Liberg—

PUMPKIN BREAD

- 1 cup Wesson oil
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1 can pumpkin (large size)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 5 cups flour (sifted)
- 4 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups nuts, chopped
- 2 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 loaf tins at 350 d, for 1 hr. or until toothpick comes out clean.
- Keeps well in refrigerator or freezer.
- 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 together.
- ADD: 1 cup Crisco, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 5 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 teaspoons soda, 1 quart buttermilk.
- Mix well together. Put in tight container. This muffin mix will keep very well for 3 months in refrigerator.
- When ready to bake, grease muffin tins—fill 2/3 full and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

PIN WHEEL PEACH COBBLER

- 1/2 cup pkg. biscuit mix
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans or walnuts
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon cooking oil
- 1 tablespoon strawberry preserves
- 1—(16oz.) can sliced peaches. (I used fresh peaches)
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- Stir together biscuit mix, the 1/4 cup 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. Combine remaining sugar, cornstarch and dash of salt. Stir in syrup and lemon 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 whipped topping.

CHILDRENS CHOCOLATE MIX

- 1 (8-qt) box instant skim milk
- 1 lb. jar Cremora or coffee mate
- 1 lb. Nestles or Hersheys sweetened 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
- 1 1/2 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 (13 1/2 oz) can crushed pineapple (not drained)
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup nuts (optional)
- Beat eggs and sugar together. Beat other ingredients in order. Pour into 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.

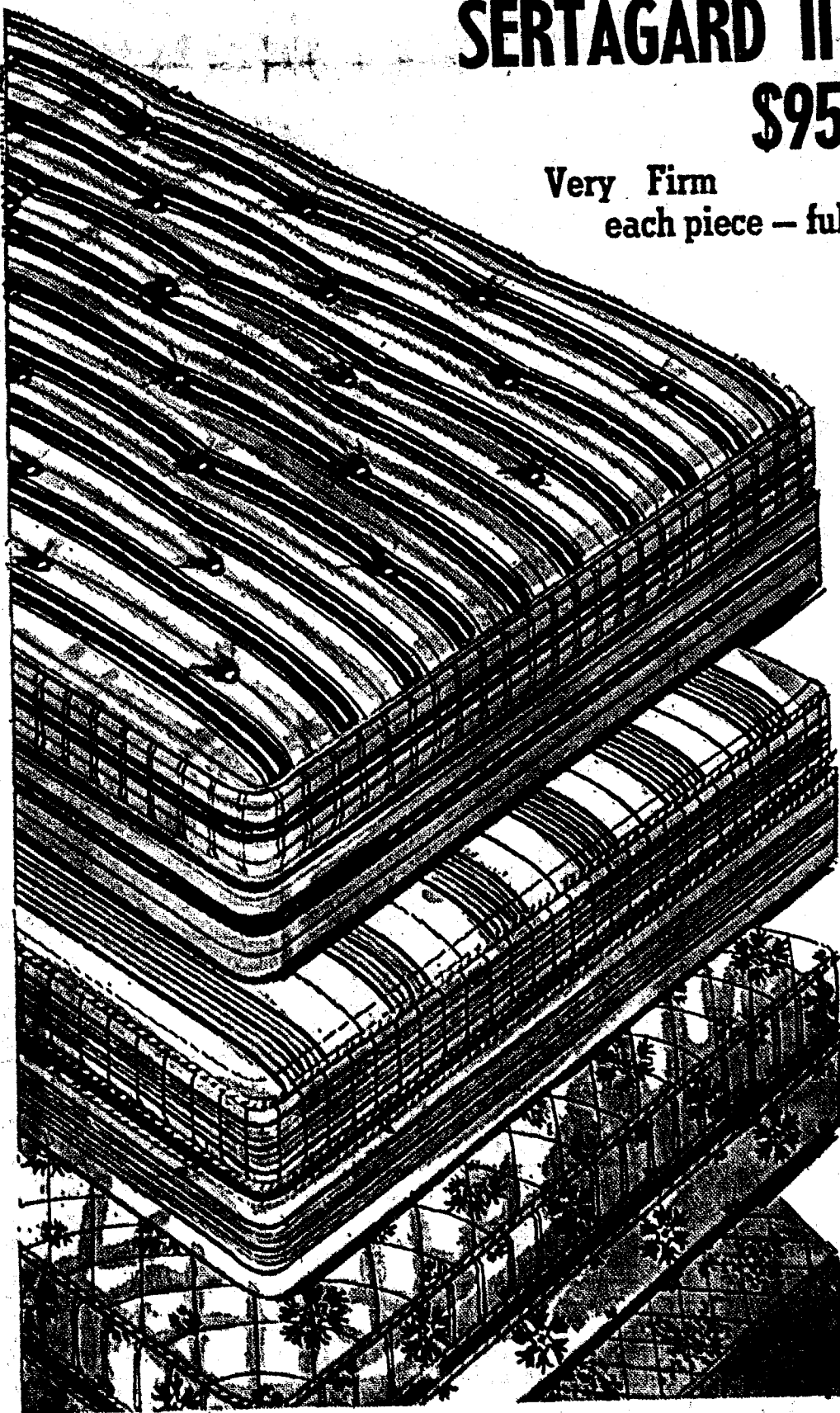
Quail-Partridge Hunts

Idaho quail and Hungarian partridge are taken incidentally by hunters 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 hunting behind dogs. Whether dry land or irrigation, the choices are numerous and difficult. There are the forest grouse—the blue, ruffed and spruce species—and the sage and sharp-tailed grouse.

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Juliaetta School News-

Thursday, Sept. 26, elementary students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m.

Parents wishing to take the M.S.B. Insurance, please get your money in \$7.50 for medical. If you are a member of M.S.B. they also have a dental plan for \$3.50.

School milk this year is 8 cents a glass. School lunch 50 cents a day or you may buy a lunch ticket for \$10 for 20 lunches.

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

Please keep in mind the Elementary School Auction Sale Friday, Oct. 11. All items will be donated as in the past.

Library Items

In hopes of building up our Idaho History resource materials, our library now belongs to the Upper

Snake River Valley Historical Society. We have received two of their quarterlies entitled Snake River Echoes.

Upper Snake River to 1840 is a new book on our shelves, also Nez Perce Country which is a history of the Nez Perce Indians.

We have four new tapes, 60 minutes each: Idaho Statehood, Pioneers, Indians, and Mountain Men.—Janice Jones.

Supplemental Reading
By Lee Plank

Two new programs are being initiated at Juliaetta Elementary School this year.

The teachers of grades 2, 3 and 4 are planning a new reading program, effective immediately. Instead of the students being grouped according to reading ability this also means each

students will be able to progress at his own rate.

The reading ability of each student is determined by various test results, classroom performance and teacher observation.

The elementary school also has a new Multi Resource Center as the result of combining the Supplemental Reading program and the Resource Room program. The combined programs will better utilize the two teachers and the Resource Room aide, as well as the combined materials and equipment.

The new Multi Resource Center occupies the former library room. This larger room will permit a larger number of students to be involved in some of the programs offered through the center.

With the assistance of the Multi District staff, the Multi Resource Center hopes to develop an enrichment program to meet the needs of the more talented students.

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

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Brocke and Sons for purchasing my steer at the Latah County Fair. I appreciated your support of my project very much.

39nc
Mark Mustoe

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere "Thank You" to Fleming Truck and Equipment Co. for buying my F. F. A. steer at the Latah County Fair. And, thanks also to First Security Bank, Kendrick, for its support.

Russell Brammer

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends, our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings and memorial funds were especially appreciated.

The Harl Whittinger family

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for your prayers, money, gifts and your many, many cards and letters while I was in the hospital. I also want to thank the Armitages and Michelsens for looking after my place while I was away.

39c
Florence Shenaman

CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful to my friends, neighbors and relatives for all of their cards, flowers, visits and telephone calls and other kindnesses shown me and my family while I was in the hospital and since returning home. I sincerely appreciated all of this.

39p
George F. Denner

Cameron News

By Judy Foster

Mrs. Thelma Mayer and Dorothy spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Holden Village above Lake Chelan in Washington. While there Dorothy attended an alumni board meeting for P.L.U.

Rev. and Mrs. Meske, Ted and Ann were at Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meske's for ice cream and cake honoring Ann's birthday anniversary on Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Meske and Ted were Saturday dinner guests of Ann's. Mrs. Meske spent Thursday, Saturday and Sunday helping out at the Nez Perce county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and David were at Expo on Sunday. While at Spokane they met the plane from Los Angeles to pick up their daughter, Linda, who came home with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman were Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trout and daughters. The occasion was in honor of Billie Jo's and Elmer's birthdays.

Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trout and daughters and Jim and Karallen Lohman.

CALLING ALL SENIOR CITIZENS!

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

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Sixth Grade News

In Math we're studying about the inverse operation of addition.

In Language we're studying about simple subject and simple predicate and complements.

In Spelling we're on Chapter 3. Last week when we were in Chapter 3 we had Mr. William give us a test and those who never got A's on Mr. Williams' test had to take another test from Mr. Manfull. Those who got A's on Mr. Williams' test are: Cheryl Hutton, Gina Whittinger, Cynthia Millard, Teresa Hamilton, Darren Clemenson, Janey Jacobs, Cindy Eoe, Larry Gillispie, Danny Lohman, Gary Gertje, Richard Silflow, James Downs, David Trapp, Wendy Williams, Brian Von Bergen, M. Cox.

In science we're still on the study of animals.

In Social Studies we're still on chapter one. Will be having a test 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. Jamie Lohman got a read and white ribbon in sewing. Beth Harris got a blue for her rabbits, a green in cooking, two blues in sewing, hiking. 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 Wilson got grand champion for his Herford heifer.

Language—we are studying all kinds of things.

Fourth Grade Class
We have a Student of the Week.

Grade Three

It's Diane Bailey. She said it makes her happy.

Willy the Bookworm really grew since last week.

Dan Browitt did an experiment with vinegar and baking soda in a wine bottle and a balloon. By shaking the bottle the balloon started to get bigger. We know why? Do you?

Last week we had lots of animal visitors. Daryl brought a rabbit with no name. Johnny A. brought Thumper, the rabbit; Eddie—Foo-Poo, a cat; Wendy—Foxy, the cat; and Donnie—Dougy, the rabbit.

Miss Stefonek put up some new bulletin boards with really bright backgrounds. She also glued a puzzle to cardboard and that's up, too!

About once a week we have SRA reading. We have fun!

Reporters—Diane Bailey and Lisa Vallem

Grade Three

On Friday, September 20, the third grade students participated in a class spelling bee. Defeating 27 students for first place was Kelly Cuddy. Second place went to Kelly Campbell.

Our final spelling test for Unit 3 ended with 14 students receiving perfect paper. Those students were Jim Bailey, Kelly Cuddy, Kristen Cuddy, Sherry Gillispie, Cynthia Hadley, Pam Hamilton, Colly Jacobs, Amy Noren, Jeanette Nye, Heidi Porter, Vicki Renfrow, Vicki Rice, Julie Roseborough, and Jill Rossiter.

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 in cursive writing.

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Armour Braunschweiger, lb. 79c
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Sno-Boy Seedless Grapes, ----- lb. 49c
Sno-Boy Lettuce, ----- 4 heads 95c
Sno-Boy No. Russet Potatoes, ----- 10 lbs 89c
Medium Yellow Onions, ----- lb. 10c
Sno-Boy Sunkist Oranges, ----- 6 lbs \$1.00

IN THE GROCERY DEPT.

Scott Towels, Decorator, ----- Jumbo 53c
Red Rose Tea Bags, ----- 4 1/4 oz. 77c
M. J. B. Coffee, reg. or drip, ----- 2 lbs. \$2.65
3 lb. tin ----- \$3.75
Hills Bros. Coffee, reg. or elec. perk, ----- lb. \$1.43
Hills Bros. Coffee, reg. grind, ----- 2 lb. \$2.69
Krusteaz Wh. Wheat n'honey Pancake Mix, ----- 2 lb. 79c
Hunt's Tomato Sauce, 8 oz. cans ----- 7 for \$1.00
Jeno's Pizza with cheese, ----- 14 3/4 oz. 67c
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