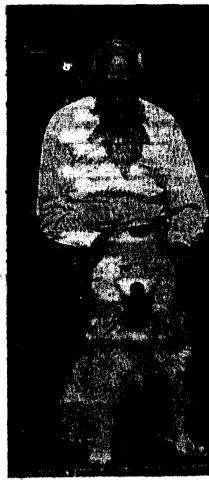
Ed Halseth to be Honored With Open House Reception On 80th Firthday Anniv.



Ed Halseth, Kendrick, will be honored Sunday, November 17 with a reception, 2 to 5 p.m., at the Big Bear Ridge Community Hall, in celebration of his 80th birthday. He was born at Janesville, Idaho, November 19, 1894, the second of four children of Land. the second of four children of Lewis and Mary Halsoth.
Mr. Halsoth married Olga Kieth

Sept. 22, 1916 in Great Falls, Mont., where they farmed until moving back to his parent's farm in 1919. Mrs Halsoth died in 1957.

Hasseth died in 1907.

Hosts for the reception are the eight children, Ervin, Arnold and Gerald, all of Kendrick; Harold of Seatle, Wash., Orville of Lewison, and Margaret Cox, Alexandria, Virginia; Helen Leland of Clarkston, and Betty Chisholm of Lewiston. They request please, no gifts.

There are 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Ed's brother John of Auburn, Wash., is expecting to attend the festive occasion on

Bear Ridge also. Ed said that Janesville was half way between Deary and Heimer.

Allocation Received By Genesee Co-Operative

A cash payment of \$18,120 was received during October "Co-operative Month" by Genesee Union Warehouse Company as its share of a \$616,884 Parent-Teacher Confer. atronage allocation by North Pacifi Grain Growers, Inc. of Portland. The co-op's share of the allocation

was announced by William D. Haxton, president of the Board of Directors of Genesce Union Warehouse Company. He explained that the money received represents a portion of the savings realized by the cooperative on sales of grain to North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc.

North Pacific Grain Growers is the regional co-operative grain marketing association to which Genesee Union belongs, North Pacific Grain Growers is owned by 48 co-ops in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

William H. Wood, manager of Genesco Union Warehouse Co., said this payment comes at an appropriate time, during October, proclaimed by many governors as CO-OP MONTH. It's a good reminder, he said, of how co-operatives serve. "The allocation money helps the economy of our community because it will remain here to help us provide jobs, increase member and community income and pay taxes. It also shows that in a cooperative the savings belong to the people who use it," Wood said,

Juliaetta Council Says 'Thanks' To Rheanda and Brenda Wilson

Juliaetta Mayor Harold Freeman was into the Gazette office Tuesday afternoon to tell us just how much both he and the Julisetta city council appreciated the gesture of Rhean-da and Brenda Wilson. These two young ladies worked hard to clean up the streets of Juliacita the day after Halloween and after thoughtless pranksters had strewn pumpkin and squash in many sections of town.

Pets Still Available in Lewiston

Available dogs at the L-C Animal Shelter in Lewiston include 8 German Shepherds, 6 Terrier mixes, a 2-year-old St. Bernard, German Short Hair and her eight pups, ready to go; Border Collie and soven pups; Australian Shepherd; 2 Spitz, 1 Irish setter and lots of cute pups. The shelter has open house every Sunday from 2 to 5 and is open weekdays from 9 to 5.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. Herman Meyer announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Meyer (former Missionary to India) to Fred Schnaible, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Endicott, Washing-

The wedding has been set for January 4, 1975 at the Emmanuel Laitheran Church, Moscow, Idaho.

Sale. Good Candy and a good Cause. and we won't forget you.

Kendrick Booster Club Dinner For Football Team, Cheerleaders Will Be Friday, November 8

The Tiger Boosters Club will present its annual semi-potluck dinner honoring the football team and cheerleaders Friday evening, November 8, at the KHS gym beginning at 8:00

p.m. Although the Booster Club is sponsoring the event, all interested persons are urged to attend if they

Open Burning Season Began October 31: Warden Urges Caution

Kendrick Fire Warden Richard Benjamin said this week that the opening burning season began October 31. Dick had a word of caution per 31. Dick had a word or caution and a reminder to go with the announcement. He said the fire danger is still very high and urged extreme caution when burning. He also reminded those who burn that any damage resulting from negligence will be the responsibility of the person starting the fire ing the fire.

Workshop Set For Big Bear Ridge

A workshop, "Decorating with a Knack," will be held at the Big Bear Ridge Community Hall on November 12 from 10 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. It will be presented by Joanne Anderson, Extension Home Economist, and the public is invited to attend. A potluck salad bar will be held at noon.

Following is a list of items to bring to the workshop; old scraps of board,

a.m. at the County Courthouse in Moscow the Homemakers Council will hold a Christmas auction. Persons attending are asked to bring either craft items or Christmas goodles and the recipes for the auction.

Noble Grocery's Penny Candy Jar Invokes Memories for Reader

The Gazette received this pleasant note from Mrs. Harry Adams Tues-

Mrs. Adams wrote: "While visiting my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eg-gers at Julisetts, I was taken back many years by the big glass container of penny candy at Noble's Grocery. Our younger daughter, being a student at Pullman, bought what she could and put it in a smaller container for the girls at her dorm. At last report they all want to go to Juliastia to buy penny candy. Many have written their parents of the "big news." I think it is very "noble" of Chuck Noble and his co-workers to go to all the trouble, Also it's a credit to the younger generation that not all go to beer busts and pot parties."

Set At Kendrick School

Parent-Teacher conferences have been scheduled at Kendrick's Jr. and Senior high school on Friday, November 15, it was announced this week by Bob Heppner, principal. This will be an open house arrangement and parents are urged to visit the school anytime between the hours of 8 to 12 and 1 to 4 on that day.

All teachers will be available to discuss student's progress and any problems they may have.

If any parents are unable to be at school that day, they may call the school and arrangements can be made for a conference.

Twirlers Open Dance Season

The Tanglefoot Twirlers will have their first dance of the season Friday evening, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leland Club House. Harry Lake, Lewiston, will be the caller.

Anyone interested in square dancing are cordially invited to come and share the evening's fun.

Flintstones Meet November 7

Members of the Flinstone Rock Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 7, at 7.00 p.m. in the Kendrick Fire Hall. There will be the annual election of officers for the coming year. All members are urged to attend.

Genesee Hospital Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman are both improving at the Deaconness Hospital from injuries received in a car wreck two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hickman have been released and Mrs. John Hickman is expected to be released within a few

Mrs. Fired Hove is improving at the University of Washington Medical Center Hospital in Scattle.

Mrs. Jane Roth continues to show steady improvement from her heart attack of two weeks ago and if she continues along at the present rate, she should be coming home soon. We are truly grateful to friends and neighbors for all they have done for us while Mom as been in the hospital. We're also grateful to our staff for the extra work they have had to bear and especially we thank our subscribers and customers for being 3:00. The preschool curriculum is in the Fraternal Temple. Two items while camping in the Lenore area. so understanding about late work. Genesce Folks — Please Support items left about of the paper and dergarten based on the idea of "play- of officers and planning for the visition Campfire Girls Annual Candy of the paper and dergarten based on the idea of "play- of officers and planning for the visition Campfire Girls Annual Candy of the paper and dergarten based on the idea of "play- of officers and planning for the visition Campfire Girls Annual Candy of the Campfire Girls Annual Candy plant whenever a donor becomes the Good Candy and a good Cause. It is constant to the constant of the campfire Girls Annual Candy plant whenever a donor becomes the constant of the campfire Girls Annual Candy and a good Cause. It is constant to the campfire Girls Annual Candy plant whenever a donor becomes the campfire Girls Annual Candy and a good Cause.

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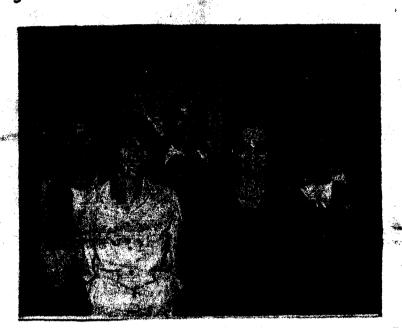
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

Reception Sunday Will Honor Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman



Fifty years of marriage for Mr. tween the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. and Mrs. Ray Trautman, well-known Hostesses for the occasion will be and respected Genesse couple, will be the ladies of the St. Mary's Altar celebrated Sunday, November 10, Society, Ali friends and neighbors of with reception and open house at St. the couple are cordially invited to Mary's Parish Hall in Genesse her attend the reception.

Pageant November 23 Will Select Genesee's Jr. Miss



esce Jr. Miss" at the Jr. Miss Pageant Saturday evening, November 23. ants and the pa Front row: (left to right), Renee lished next week.

These five pretty young ladies, all AlLee, Sharon Kanikkeberg. Back seniors at Genesee High School, will row (left to right): Cheryi Mayer, be competing for the title of "Gen-Louann Mader and Debra Peterson. More information on the contest-ants and the pageant will be pub-

Community Kindergarten; Pre-School Classes Off to a Busy Beginning

Monday, October 28, the Commu-large motor development. Children nity Kindergarten visited Dr. and enrolled are Suzanne Flores, Heather Mrs. Christensen's farm. The children Twelt, Anna Blair, Audra Callison, were shown many colorful and un-Sarah Patterson, Jason Butler, Mike usual birds from various countries, as Morey, Lucinda Groseclose, Brends well as the Christensen's deer, which Gustafson, Eric Holmes, Chris Rosenthe children seem to especially enjoy. borough, Jerry Fey, Berton Brocke, The field trip was highlighted when Jamie Weeks, Howie Warner, Jed Mrs. Christensen gave each child a Dennier, Scott Morey and Chad peacock feather.

Last week was very busy for the kindergarten as they prepared for their Halloween pary and program. Dressed in costumes on Halloween, the children enjoyed several activities including bobbling for apples, a special Halloween name tag game, and pin the tail on the cat. Later in the morning the class gave a Halloween program for residents of the Johnson Manor. The program included the songs "Pumpkin Bells," "O' Pumpkin Cards," "Up, Up With People" and "If You're Happy." The group treated the residents with special Halloween cards made by themselves in class, and in turn were each given a Halloween treat. The program was concluded by a finger play, "Five Little Pumpkins."

The 18 children enrolled in the inger, Jane Noren, Darlene Lettenmaier, Doug LaMunyan, Dallas Vallem, Rodney Cook, Trina Thornton, Brent Hutcheson, Brian Hutcheson, Brian Parks, Mardell Clemenhagen, Tony Dennier, Bruce Gillispie, Heidi Rell and Kelly Lohman. The children attend Kindergarten

five mornings a week from 8:30 to 11:00 at the Juliaetta Community Church. The Kindergarten curriculum is based on the "whole child" including music, pre-reading, pre-math, phonics, alphabet and numeral recognition, as well as focusing on general areas of social-emotional, cognitive, small and large motor development.

Pre-School News There are 18 children enrolled in the Preschool which is held Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to

Sneve. The preschoolers also enjoyed a Halloween party on Thursday, October 31 with a guest, Paul Dennier. Treats were given by preschool parenta.

A recent preschool field trip was to the Wally Butler farm where the children enjoyed a ride through pasture where cattle were grazing, petting a sheep, observing the pigs, see-ing 16 pupples and riding Jason's horse. It was a very exciting trip!

In September both the kindergar ten and the preschool visited the Juliactta Fire Department and were treated by Ted Groseclose to a fire

The parents, as well as many community members, have shown much support in the preschool and kindergarten. I wish to thank them for their donations of time and materials and invite them to feel free to visit Juliaetta-Kendrick Community Kindergarten include Mike Harris, Roblett School's superintendent, Mr. Exert Blair, Deena Brocke, Debbie Reidner, and the bus drivers for their coour classes. I would also like to thank operation, and to Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Jones and Mr. Manfull for all their help and cooperation. Thank you!-Betty Howerton.

Methodist Youth Meeting Sunday

There will be no Sunday School at Kendrick United Methodist Church this week, it was announced. JAYCEE MEETING However there will be a youth meeting for children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades at 6:30 Sunday evening, Nov. 10, in the church basement. time planned for all., Please attend.

MASONS MEET

The Kendrick Masons will meet somewhat less structured than kin-that will be on hand is the election

Potlatch Ridge Workers Annual 4-H **Achievement Night Held November 4**

The annual Achievement night was er, clover; Photography I, clover; held November 4, for the Potlatch Beef, Jr. Leader certificate and seal. Ridge Workers 4-H Club. They had a Cathy Christensen—Seal, Bedtime potluck dinner and a program which was enjoyed by all.

Trophies were awarded to Victoria Hoisington for her top sheep breeding project and to Earl Lawrence for the top secretary book. The secretary trophy has been awarded to the Pot-latch Ridge Workers for the past three years. Keepsake trophies were awarded to Kevin Harris for entomology, Janis Whitinger for the top Showman at the Nez Perce County secretary book, Gina Whitinger for top in the Cookie Baking contest, and Eva Wilken for first runner-up in the style revue.

Awards given to the members of

the club are as follows: Carla Bailey—Seal, Knitting I. Judy Bailey—Seal, Handy Handsew-clover, Knitting I-clover, Art L. Catherine Bowers-Seal, Jr. Lead-

Meeting Informs, Entertains **Senior Citizens Group**

Fifty-four senior citizens of the Golden Sunset group shared an informative and interesting afternoon November 4

Main feature of the afternoon was an illuminating talk on "Medicare— Myth or Miracle," by G. R. (Jerry) White of Spokane, Wash. Jerry assured the group that Medicare is the greatest insurance possible, as all senior citizens are eligible, irregard-

less of health condition. The second feature was the delightful mustic of the Kendrick High School choral group under the direction of Mr. Ployd Williams.

A holiday turkey was won by Les
Health condition.

Amy Lawrence — Seal, Knitting, and Jr. Leader I, County Pins in Knitting and Jr. Leader seal and certificate.

Bonnie Lawrence — Seal, Machine

ter Wallace. Delicious refreshments were served

by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Mrs. Sue Craig.

A date for senior citizens to "Remember": Dec. 2, Christias Lunch con. Please, preregister, if you have have not already done so. You may call Mrs. Leonard Wolf., 289-4159; Mrs. Theima Meyer, 289-5413 or Mrs.

Ruth White, 289-5521. Get your name in the "pot" for s good time!

Kendrick Hospital Notes . .

Mrs. Elsada Sproul of Juliaetta is at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Spo- Jr. Leader seal and certificate. kane undergoing treatment

Fred W. Silflow underwent surgery Monday morning at Gritman hospital in Moscow. He is reported to be doing

pretty good.

Bill Rogers, who underwent abdominal surgery last Wednesday morning at Gritman hospital, was brought home Monday evening. He is recover ing nicely.

Auer-

Dave Auer underwent his fifth knee operation last Tuesday when the doctors removed his knee cap. He came home Saturday but will be incapaci tated for two or three months.

Driest October In 21 Years

A mere .01 inches of moisture was recorded in the Genesee area for the month of October, 1974, it was reported by John Luedke this week John said this was the driest October in 21 years and broke the previous October record of .4 inches set in 1965. Last year's October rainfall was 1.76 inches.

Heavy frost and freezing weather the area this week and Day Dinner Nov. 10 invaded dropped the temperature down to almost 20 above. The annual fall fogs have also started to come in at nights.

Genesee Union Warehouse Annual Meeting November 13

The 65th annual meeting of the shareholders of Genesee Union Warehouse Co. will be held Wednesday November 13 at the Fire Hall in Genesce beginning with a luncheon at 12:30, it was announced this week by Wm. Wood, manager of the co-op. W. Dean Jurgens, CPA of Morris Lee and Co., will present the annual

audit. There are to be three director to be elected at this meeting. The terms of John Stout, Robert Herman and William O. Haxton have expired All three are eligible for re-election. Bill Wood, manager, will present

the management reporter.

Due to the many projects coming up in the near future, the K-J Jaycees have moved the Nov. 14 meeting There will be songs, games and a good to Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W

HAS ACCIDENT

Mrs. Manning Onstott broke her Thursday, November 7 at 8:00 o'clock Ocober 27, when she tripped and fell

Genesee Folks - Please Support

Cathy Christensen—Seal, Bedtime outfit, clover; Home Improvement, clover; Safety III, county pins; Home Improvement and Safety. Charl Christensen—Seal, Health II, 2 clovers; Machine Magine, Photo I,

County Pin in Health. Barbara Czmowski-Seal, Sheep, 1 clover, Sheep.

Jeff Czmowski-Seal, Sheep, 1 clover
Sheep—also recognized for all-around

fair. Helen Fey-Seal, Motorcycle, Cer-

tificate 1 Cloyer, Child Dev., Membership Pin and County medal for Motor-

Jane Glenn — Seal, Sandwiches, Certificate, Membership Pin. Jean Glenn—Seal, Handy Handsewing, Certificate, Membership Pin. Lori Glenn-Seal, Handy Handsewing, 3 Clovers, Machine Magic, Gun Safety II, Beef.

Rick Glenn—Seal, Gun Safety III, 2 Clovers, Entomology, Beef, County Pin in Gun Safety.

Beth Harris—Seal, Machine Magic,
Certificate 3 Clovers, Cookies, Blke

Safety I, Rabbit, Membership Pin. Greg Harris-Seal, Gun Safety III, 3 Clovers, Motorcycle, Rabbit, Sheep, County Pin in Gun Safety. Kevin Harris Seal, Gun Safety, 4

Clovers, Fly Tying, Rabbit, 2 Sheep, County Pins in Gun Safety and Rab-Clifford Heimgartner-Seal, Gun Saf-

ety, Clover, Beef. Victoria Hoisington—Seal, Poultry, 2 Clovers, 2 Sheep and County Pins in Poultry and Sheep.

Magic, 2 Clovers, Photo. I, Art I, and County Pin in Photography. Earl Lawrence—Seal, Forestry IV, Clover, Jr. Leader I, Jr. Leader seal and certificate, County Pin in For-

estry. Glenda Lohman—Seal, Child Development II.

Joanne Parks - Seal. Unfrosted Cake. Susan Schwarz—Seal, Sheep, Clover, Jr. Leader I, Jr. Leader Seal and

Certificate. Debbie Silflow-Seal, Handy Handpewing, Clover, Machine Magic.
Diane Silflow—Seal, Art III, 2 Clo-

vers. Jr. Leader I. Cotton Charmers, Jr. Leader seal and certificate and County Pin in Art.
Doug Silflow—Seal, Jr. Leader I,

James Silflow—Seal, Gun Safetj III and County Pin in Gun Safety. Joan Silflow - Seal, Health II. 2 Clovers. Bedtime Outfits, Unfrosted

Cake and County Pin in Health. Randy Silflow-Seal, Art III, Clover. Jr. Leader I. Jr. Leader Seal and Certificate, and County Pin in Art. Gina Whitinger - Seal, Rabbit, 3 Clovers, Handy Handsewing, Machine Magic, Bike Safety I and Coun-

ty Pin in Rabbit Janis Whitinger-Seal. Photo III. County Pin in Photography. Eldon Wilson, Seal, Beef, Certifi-

ate, Membership Pin. Dale Wolff-Seal, Motorcycle, Clover, Beef and County Pin in Motor-David Wolff-Seal, Motorcycle, 2

Clovers, Gun Safety I, Sheep.

Denise Wolff—Seal, Motorcycle, 2 Clovers, Child Dev. I, Beef, and County Pin in Motorcycle. Richard Wolff-Seal, Motorcycle, Clovers, Gun Safety I, Sheep.

The club leaders were also recog-nized for their years of leadership for the club. Reporter-Joan Silflow

Genesee Legion Veleran's

The annual Veteran's Day dinner will be held Sunday, November 10th at the Legion Building in Genesee. A social hour will begin at 5:30 with a potluck dinner following. Turkey and ham will be provided, as will rolls, butter, coffee and table service. Each family is asked to bring another dish.

The Boys and Girls Staters will be honored guests and will give their reports. Their parents are cordially invited to attend. Will all the Auxiliary members

who can, please meet Friday, Nov. 8th at 10:00, at the Legion Building to set up for the dinner.

Collect \$53 for UNICEF

Trick or treaters for UNICEF collected over \$53 Thursday evening. Afterwards they all met back at the Methodist Church basement for a party where refreshments of cider and cookies were served and games were played. Prizes were awarded for various costumes and each child was given a bag full of candy at the close.

To Eye Doctor In Spokane Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell accompanied their son Max of right arm above the wrist Sunday. Walla Walla to Spokane to his eye doctor. Max has lost the sight of one eye from a piece of steel getting imbedded in it and also from welding burns. He will undergo an eye trans-



WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS check | Brammer is Editor of the Idaho | Pethtel is a national board member water quality with a test kit during State Federation of Garden Clubs of the National Council of State a three-day environmental education magazine ;Greenwald is national en-Garden Clubs and Regional Represession on the Hood Canal. From vironmental education officer for the sentative of the Environmental Eduleft: Mrs. Werner Brammer, Kend-U. S. Forest Service; Mrs. Sadler is cation Committee for National Council, Ron Greenwald, Washington, D. State Chairman of Conservation and cil. C.; Mrs. Kenneth Sadler, Nampa; and Reclamation for the Idaho State Fed-Mrs. Tom Pethtel, Kamlah, Mrs. eration of Garden Clubs; and Mrs.

Ecology Workshop Probes Land Use

acres within its borders, the United among its International Affiliates. States is in no immediate danger of facing widespread shortages of land.

terested in wider agricultural, recreational, residential and industrial uses Management of land resources is consequently being termed the most environmentally critical area of concern for this nation in the coming de-

cade, a position that sparks at least two major views. One is that there should be unrestrained growth and development. The other is that land is a resource and that growth can be assicoated with the deterioraion of existing eco-

logical and social systems. With these thoughts in mind, representatives of 16 western states and Hawaii met here recently in a three-day environmental education leadertraining workshop, probing possible solutions to problems the nation must solve to achieve balance among competing uses of land.

The session was sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the United States Forest Service, Weyerhaeuser Company Found Tacoma, discussed the timber industry's involvement in high yield for ation and Shell Oil Company. Attending were two delegates from each estry, telling the group that current state involved and 10 respresentatives research will enable the seedlings of from National Council. Participants today to become the "supertrees" of worked with U.S. Forest Service

workshops in their home states. "Workshops of this type constitute and forestry.

a new undertaking for us," explained Mrs. George A. Patterson of LewisWildlife Biologist for Shell in Housburg, W. Va., who is Chairman-En- ton, Texas , told workshop particivironmental Education for National pants that because urban areas are Council. "Our objective is to form pushing back farmlands, the nation a nucleus corps of professional volu-is rapidly running out of comprise options—especially in the areas of vironmental education experiences in every state."

The extent to which we are willevery state."

ward better living," she continued. mental consequences if we are to "This type of education is a field in which we are uniquely qualified to serve, since we have special resources "The workshop here was the second browledge to the continued." serve, since we have special resources of knowledge, talent and skills not cond in a series. The first session was possessed by any other volunteer held at Watkins Glen, N. Y. in early

National Council is the largest organization of its kind in the world. It has about 500,000 members in the

UNION WASH - With 2.3 billion | United States with an equal number

Heading the training team for the The nation does, however, currently environmental workshop was Ronald face shortages of readily accessible land near urban centers, since these areas are feeling the greatest pres-icer from Washington, D. C. Also on sure from the growing demands of hand were other local, state and nat-various groups—including those insentatives from Shell and Weyerhaeuser; and various officers from National Council, including Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Kittel.

> In addition to attending seminartype discussions on the problems of found mostly near the breaks of the land-use balance, participants took breaks of the Salmon and Snake to the field to acquaint themselves with proper techniques of investigat- cautious in identifying their target. ing the environment through actual on-the-ground group acivities.

This portion, a day-long session, took the group to areas around the Hood Canal. It offered each the opportunity to investigate soil, water, forest and wildlife typical of Washington State's Olympic Peninsula.

Workshop participants also investi-gated local urban areas, seeking other ideas for better land utilization and management.

try's involvement in high-yield fortomorrow.

discussion leaders to gain skills necessary for producing similar local workshops in their home states.

He also showed a film on industry activity and fielded questions from the floor on various aspects of forests

Mrs. Howard S. Kittel of Fort ing to alter wildlife habitat and Worth, Texas, President of National stress our wildlife resources on becouncil, said the workshop culminat. half of greater crop production and ing to alter wildlife habitat and ed from the joint efforts of govern-the alleviation of hunger must be ment, industry and concerned citi-considered now", he declared. "We appear to have reached a point to "Environmental education enables where we must reevaluate our attitus to use the past as a doorway toudes toward some identifiable enviro-

September.

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By Gob Cordingley,

Regional Staff Conservationist

Unit No. 11 will open November 9, through November 17, 1974, for whitetail deer only. The whitetail only hunt is a first in Idaho and the unit will be monitored closely, and field personnel will be making as many hunter contacts as possible.

There are mule deer in the unit. found mostly near the breaks of the rivers, so hunters should be extremely

The whitetailed deer is somewhat smaller than the mule deer, and is somewhat more trim or "racy" in general build and appearance.

in flight, and reveals the white undersurface, a "flag" that never falls to catch the eye.

The long bushy tail is carried high | are noticeably different from the Yfork pattern of the mule deer antier.

A special reminder to those who hunt this unit is that a fully haired Antlers of the buck are character- tail must remain attached to the carized by tines branching upward from cass and citations will be issued for a forward-curving main beam, and non-compliance.

There is a considerable amount of private land in the area, so be sure and ask permission and keep favorable landowner-sportsmen relations.

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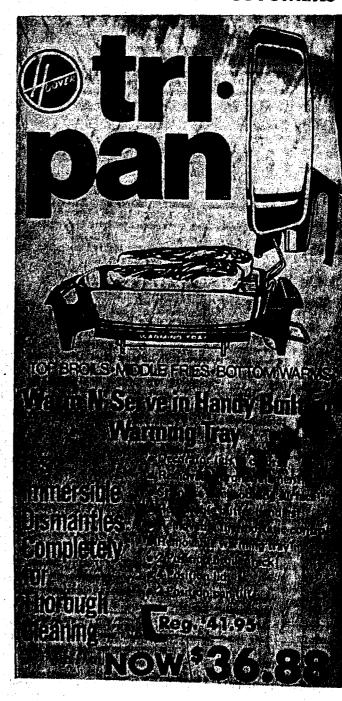
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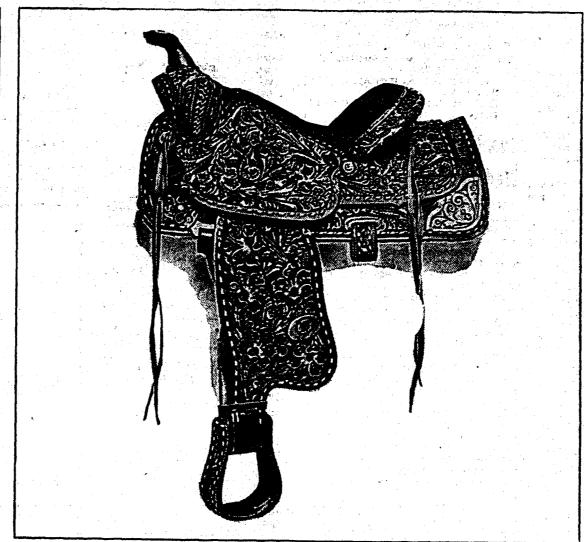
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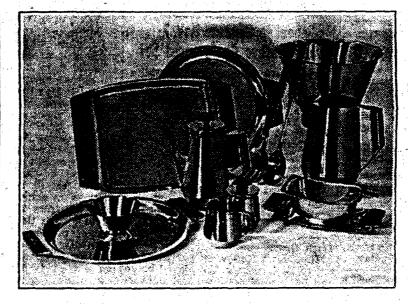
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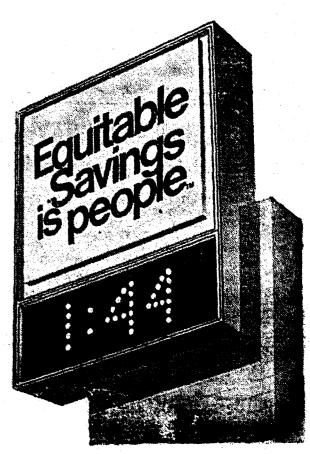
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WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS check Brammer is Editor of the Idaho Pethtel is a national board member water quality with a test kit during State Federation of Garden Clubs of the National Council of State a three-day environmental education magazine Greenwald is national en- Garden Clubs and Regional Represession on the Hood Canal. From vironmental education officer for the sentative of the Environmental Eduleft: Mrs. Werner Brammer, Kend- U. S. Forest Service; Mrs. Sadler is cation Committee for National Counrick; Ron Greenwald, Washington, D. State Chairman of Conservation and cil. C.; Mrs. Kenneth Sadier, Nampa; and Reclamation for the Idaho State Fed-Mrs. Tom Pethtel, Kamiah, Mrs. eration of Garden Clubs; and Mrs.

sentatives from Shell and Weyerhae

user; and various officers from Nat-

In addition to attending seminar-

type discussions on the problems of land-use balance, participants took to the field to acquaint themselves

with proper techniques of investigat-

ing the environment through actual

This portion, a day-long session,

Hood Canal. It offered each the op-

Gerry W. Kelly, Educator Relations, Manager for Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma, discussed the timber indus-

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activity and fielded questions from the

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Ecology Workshop Probes Land Use

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The nation does, however, currently face shortages of readily accessible land near urban centers, since these areas are feeling the greatest pressure from the growing demands of various groups including those interested in wider agricultural, recreational, residential and industrial uses.

Management of land resources is consequently being termed the most environmentally critical area of concern for this nation in the coming decade, a position that sparks at least two major views.

One is that there should be unrestrained growth and development. The other is that land is a resource and that growth can be assicoated with the deterioraion of existing ecological and social systems.

With these thoughts in mind, representatives of 16 western states and portunity to investigate soil, water, forest and wildlife typical of Washington State's Olympic Peninsula. Hawaii met here recently in a threeday environmental education leader training workshop, probing possible solutions to problems the nation must Workshop participants also investi-gated local urban areas, seeking other ideas for better land utilization solve to achieve balance among competing uses of land.

The session was sponsored by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the United States Forest Service, Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation and Shell Oil Company. Attendtry's involvement in high-yield foring were two delegates from each estry, telling the group that current state involved and 10 respresentatives from National Council. Participants today to become the "supertrees" of worked with U.S. Forest Service discussion leaders to gain skills necessary for producing similar local workshops in their home states.

floor on various aspects of forests "Workshops of this type constitute a new undertaking for us," explained Mrs. George A. Patterson of Lewisburg, W. Va., who is Chairman-Environmental Education for National Council. "Our objective is to form a nucleus corps of professional volunteers who will offer enlightened environmental education experiences in vironmental education experiences in every state."

Mrs. Howard S. Kittel of Fort ing to alter wildlife habitat and Worth, Texas, President of National Council, said the workshop culminated from the joint efforts of governtial and the alleviation of hunger must be ed from the joint efforts of govern-ment, industry and concernoi citiconsidered now", he declared. "We appear to have reached a point to

"Environmental education enables where we must reevaluate our attitus to use the past as a doorway toward better living," she continued. "This type of education is a field in accept, and fulfill, such a moral rewhich we are uniquely qualified to serve, since we have special resources of knowledge, talent and skills not cond in a series. The first session was of knowledge, talent and skills not possessed by any other volunteer held at Watkins Glen, N. Y. in early

National Council is the largest organization of its kind in the world. It has about 500,000 members in the

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New Type of Hunt For Deer Opens Saturday

By Gob Cordingley,

ional Forest Service personnel, repreand field personnel will be making ional Council, including Mrs. Patter-

> There are mule deer in the unit, found mostly near the breaks of the breaks of the Salmon and Snake rivers, so hunters should be extremely cautious in identifying their target.

general build and appearance.

in flight, and reveals the white un- fork pattern of the mule deer antier. dersurface, a "flag" that never fails to catch the eye.

Antlers of the buck are character-

The long bushy tail is carried high are noticeably different from the Y-

A special reminder to those who hunt this unit is that a fully haired tail must remain attached to the carized by tines branching upward from cass and citations will be issued for a forward-curving main beam, and non-compliance.

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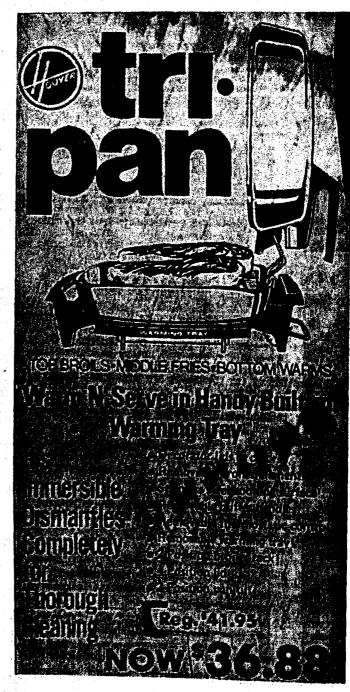
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Heading the training team for the environmental workshop was Ronald F. Greenwald, the Forest Service's national environmental education off-Regional Staff Conservationist icer from Washington, D. C. Also on hand were other local, state and nat-

Unit No. 11 will open November 9, through November 17, 1974, for whitetail deer only. The whitetail only hunt is a first in Idaho and the unit will be monitored closely, as many hunter contacts as possible.

The whitetailed deer is somewhat smaller than the mule deer, and is somewhat more trim or "racy" in took the group to areas around the



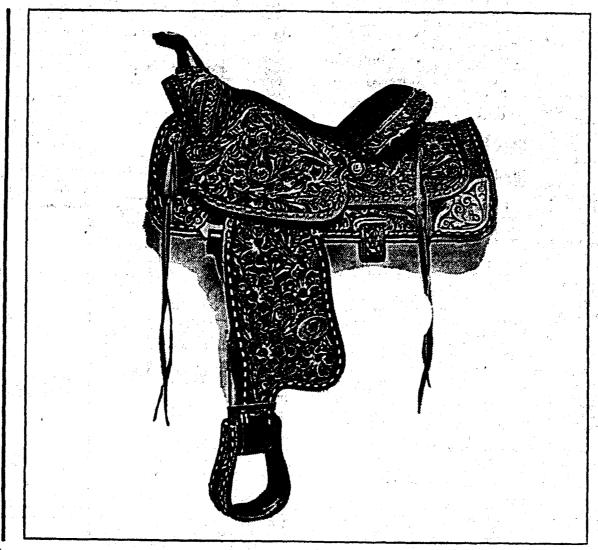
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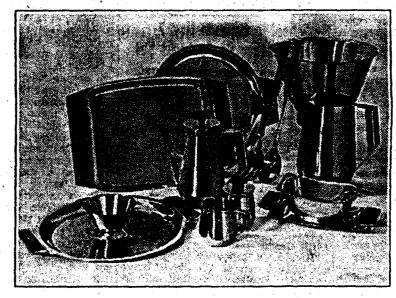
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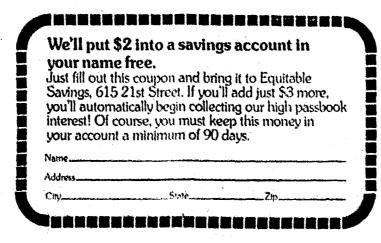
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Local News Of Genesee

On Wednesday Mrs. Dale Becker, Mrs. Ray Linehan, Mrs. Stanton Becker, Mrs. Elmer Krier, Mrs. Don Becker, Mrs. Don Linehan and Mrs. W. O. Haxton attended the Welfare League luncheon and style show review at the Elks Temple in Lewiston.

Fred Magee, Jr., and Kelly of Sunnyside, Wash., were weekend guests of Fred's mother, Mrs. Edna Magee and Mr. and Mrs. John Lued-

Would all members of the Auxiliary who can, please meet on Friday. Nov. 8th at 10 a. m. to set up for

the Veteran's Day Dinner.

Mrs. Bonnie Stanley of San Francisco and son Michael Stanley of Seattle left for their respective homes on Sunday after attending her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kuehl's 50th wedding anniversary reception on Saturday.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimble of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ledeman of Pullman. The group all had attended the Kuehl open house earlier in the day.

Mrs. Clarence Montag and Mrs. Dolly Gehrke spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holiday in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst and son Kevin of Twin Falls have been visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Bruce and other relatives and friends. Marie's sister, Ann Strucker, a student at the U of I joined them for dinner on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Tracy and Lisa were evening visitors of the Scharnhorsts. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krier of Seat-

tle were Thursday and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier. John Flanighan of Maple Valley, Wash., was a Saturday overnight guest and Mr. and Mrs. John Grief of Spokane were Sunday dinner

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johann and Ann Strucher of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst and son Kevin of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Scharnhorst of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson attended the annual monthly Chinchilla meeting in Spokane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Kambitsch and Stephanie entertained with dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kambitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roberts and Kris and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kambitsch and Don, all of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker enter-tained members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and husbands with dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton spent several days the past week visiting in Everett, Wash, with Elvon's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve Galusha and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.
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the Potlatch PTA meeting Monday er at the U of I Saturday evening. evening where she conducted a tour of the Jr-. Sr. library and explained dian were Monday visitors of Mr. its facilities. Mrs. Scharnhorst is and Mrs. Henry Flerchinger. library supervisor at the school. Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick and

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Genesee Campfire Girls **Candy Sale Starts Soon**

The Campfire Girls annual candy sale will begin next week, it was announced by local leaders.

Sales will be conducted on a doorto-door basis and will also be held in the country area. Each girl will be assigned a certain route. If you are missed, please call Mrs. Wayne Roach at 285-1414 or Mrs. Russ Zenner at 285-1536.

GHS FALL CONCERT

The Genesee High School Music Department will present its Fall Concert Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 in the Multi-purpose Room. Music will be performed from the 1700 to 1974 era.

The Jr. High Band, High School Band and the Small Ensemble will Literature Week is Nov. 3-9 and the perform for you in the concert. Literature Week is Nov. 3-9 and the perform for you in the concert. perform for you in the concert. Donations will be collected at the

weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick in Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted.

Gerald Hunt of Sandpoint visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted. He made his home with the Whitteds for three years while attending school.

Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Stole Leah and Lance from Embler, Kuehls Observe 50th Oregon, who were returning home from attending Expo.

The S. O. G. Club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Whitted. A potluck luncheon and social afternoon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and grandson Kevin visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DePell and Fred and Fred Hove. The Bachelor Living Class enter-tained their mothers at brunch Oc-

tober 25 in the Home Economics room, Guests included Mrs, Harry Egland, Mrs. Laverne Anderson, Mrs. James Frizlaff, Mrs. Norma Spence, Mrs. Gordon Iverson, and Mr. Roger Woehl, principal.

The 8th Grade Home Economics October 28 in the Home Economics room. Guests attending were Mrs. Mrs. Joe Shinn of Boise; Mrs. Helen James Firzlaff, Mrs. Marlin Callahan, Mrs. Bruce Giese, Mrs. Rex Taber, Mrs. George Alderman, Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg and Mrs.Leroy Teizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Iven Evetts, of Spokane were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Herman. Mrs. Wilson Esser will entertain

the Happy Valley Club Tuesday, November 12th. Mrs. Olive Pederson and Mrs. La

day luncheon guests of Mrs. Hilma No School In Genesee Nov. 7: Guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Brown and house guests Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyche of Spokene. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier called on Mrs. Herman Johnson Tuesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner id family ettended the play "God-Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst attended spell' at the Performing Arts Cent-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lynch of Meri-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert's uncle, daughters of Caldwell spend the John Schlee in Clarkston Monday.

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Genesee Community

The C. W. C. Friendship Dinner will be held November 7, at the Student Union Building, Get-Acquainted Time will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Larry Gee will sing for the special music presentation. Price is

Anyone interesting in making reservations should contact Judy Archi-

Mrs. Everett Wishard.

pickup. Trash bags should be left in the alley and will be picked up Mon-

It was announced by Elaine Haxton, church librarian, that Christian copies of a Bible reading plan will be on display downstairs during the the coffee hour. Two new books have been purchased for the church library. They are "Watership Down" by Richard Adams and "Hansi, The Girl Who Loved the Swastika" by

Maria Anne Hirschmann. Choir practice Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the church, C.Y.F. Wednesday at 7 p.m. at

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Kuehl were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday from 2 to 5 missed by The Fund Drive—p.m. in the American Legion Building in Genesee. Hostess and host Genesee area people who may have were daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Stanley of San Francisco and grandson Mike

The serving table was beautiful with the gold theme carried through-ou. Lovely gold flowers decorated the tables. Mrs. Kuehl wore her wedding

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Ann Barnea and Mrs. Caroclass invited their mothers to a tea lyn Earnshaw of Clarkston; Mrs. Kathryn Wilber of Auburn, Wash. Fox of Spokane, all nieces of the Kuehls; Mrs. Griner of Panarama City, Wash.; Mrs. Mildred Hunt of Spokane; Mrs. Alice Sodorff of Pullman and Mrs. Belle Block of Spokane, all old-time friends. Miss Elizaand Mrs. Diane Ingram and Dana beth Shinn presided at the guest

Houseguests were Mrs. Bonnie Stanley, Mike Stanley, Coe Price, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shinn of Boise, Mrs. Belle Block and Helen Fox of Spo-kane and Waliace Rogers of Olympia.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Set

School will be dismissed this Thurs day, Nov. 7, for Parent-Teacher con-

The third grade received a new hunted before starting out. Topo-pupil today. Her name is Nadine graphic or aerial survey sheets are Pratt and she comes from Spokane, Wash.

Thursday's Halloween party turned

Friday we started November 1, 1974 off with a tired, happy class. All of them talking about how much candy they got, what they wore, and some even telling how scary the

New Genesee Family

now residents of Genesee. They have four children, Daryl, Trevor, Bobi Jo and Carey.

Mr. Provancha is a salesman for Key Distributors of Lewiston, His wife, Cheri, and her sister, Susan Herman, are owners of the new beauty shop, "The Pampered Doll" in

Cheri and Ed and very active in singing. They are members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in

ing, bowling and arts.

THANK YOU

To all our many friends of Genesee and surrounding area, we thank you for sharing our anniversary and making it such a wonderful day for us. The flower and beautiful cards will be a cherished memory always. — Dave and Charlotte Kuchl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Hasfurther and family in Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther attended the Uniontown bazaar on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Culver City, Calif., were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg and family. Don is a former resident of Genesee having lived in the

of Levi's brother Helmer in Pullman on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to all of you for your prayers, communion, visitation, good wishes, cards, caring thoughts while Mom has been in the hospital. We hope to have her home soon. Fred Hove and the Wm. DePell

Genesee Folks - Please Support the Campfire Girls Annual Candy Sale. Good Candy and a good Cause.

Yome Cookin'..

We wish to apologize for omitting the two packages of dry yeast from the backed doughnut recipe. Please forgive us. These recipes come from another good Genesee cook, Mrs. Don Springer; both sound delicious.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL PIE 32 marshmallows

1 cup milk 16 teaspon salt teaspoon vanilla

cup heavy cream, whipped 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, grated

4 cup chopped walnuts 1 9-inch baked pie shell Add marshmallows to milk. Heat over boiling water until marshmallows are melted, Cool, Stir in salt and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream, chocolate, and nuts. Poor into cooled, baked ple shell. Chill. Top with whipped cream and shaved cholocate.

CHICKEN N' RICE SUPERB

2 cups cooked Minute rice 2 cups diced celery 2 cups cut-up cooked chicken 2 cans cream of chicken soup

1% cups mayonnaise % teaspoon salt 6 hard cooked eggs, chopped 2 tablespoons chopped onlons 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup slivvered almonds Top with chinese noodles or potato chips, Mill all together and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minues.

Genesee area people who may have been missed by the Consolidated Fund Drive collectors may leave contributions at the local bank, if they wish. This should be done within the next week, said Gene Woodruff.

Lost Hunter Behavior Irrational with Panic

By Jim Hubbard Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

Whether the weather is Indian summer or cold, wet and foggy, panic can turn an otherwise rational person into a pathetic caricature. One not infrequent cause of such unreasoning hysteria is getting lost in the

woods. There are many well documented cases of hunters, fisherman or just plain hikers who, after losing their way, have wandered in circles for hours or days. When they are found, it comes out that, the whole time they were within several hundred yards of a stream or road that could have led them to safety. In such cases the senses may be so dulled by fa-

a simplest and best precaut is to get a map of the area to be hunted before starting out. Topoavailable from the U. S. Geological Survey, from the U.S. Forest Service, or commercial map producingdistributing outlets. These are available for most hunting areas, though not always as detailed as needed.

Such natural features as streams rivers, lakes, swamps, hills, ridges logging road or trail, are the keys to and mountains, plus an occasional backcountry hunting. In less remote country, man-made landmarks such as highways, power or pipe lines and fences complement the natural tertrain as guide lines. Get these key features firmly in mind by studying maps, then start out, taking the map

Keeping track of the hunting, hiking, backpacking or camping route also is important. It's all too easy to wander aimlessly, particularly when hunting. A good plan is to start out with an organized plan—then stick to it. When weather turns bad, a sensible outdoorsman has some fixed landmarks in mind to help him find his

way back to camp. Telling someone else about the hunt plan often is an overlooked precaution. It's always important to stick to the plan. Inexperienced people should nexer go out alone. Even the most experienced nimrods should make it a point to get back to camp

It's a good idea to take certain other precautions, too, such as learning how to start a fire under any conditions; how to dress properly for the time of year and the local climate; how to build a simple lean-toand do it when the weather gets bad; how to keep matches dry; and how to apply basic common sense.

ful West Virginia for September, 1974, explains how to "orient" a topographical map, learn its symbols, and how to read those squiggly lines running all over it. Called "contour lines," they show elevations and are most useful.

The articles, written by Col. Leland S. Devore, notes that contour lines follow points of equal elevation on the ground. All points under one line marked "40," for example, are at the

Devore says, "the ground is fairly level. If they come close together, the ground in that area is steep. If they are almost on top or one another, there is a cliff or almost vertical rise of fall . . . When the lines cross a stream, they make a 'V,' the

"If a contour line forms a closed loop, that is the top of a hill," Col. Devore continues. "These lines also have other uses which help evaluate the countryside. They show many objects, both man-made and natural."

Thirteen Given Job Finding Help In County

were given job finding help during the past week through the Moscow office of the Idaho Department of Employment.

Although this figure is slightly lower than the one reported for the pre-vious week, it is far above the four workers helped in finding jobs dur-ing the same week a year ago, Frank J. Harstein, Moscow Office Manager, reported that his office still had 16 jobs available at the end of the week Most of the workers currently needed are in the skilled and technical categories. Exceptions are a tire changer, a janitor and domestic workers. Job opportunities are expected to dwindle now that colder and wetter weather is approaching,

With the curtailments in the logging industry came an increase in the number of persons filing claims for unemployment insurance, Hartstein said. He said his office had accepted 73 new claims for benefits, mostly from area woods workers. This brought the total number of jobless pay seekers to 218, from the previous week's total of 162. A year ago the total was 233. The increase was spread throughout the county, with the Moscow area rising from 87 last week to a current 102, compared with 137 a year ago. In the Troy-Deary Bovill area the new total is 75, up from last week's 45 and from the 45 who were seeking benefits from that area last year. At Potlatch, there are 29 idled workers seeking unemploy-

ment insurance, compared with 16 last week, and 40 during the same week in 1973. At Genesee the figures are 6 now, 5 last week and 9 last year. At Kendrick the figure is down to 6 from last week's 9, but up from last year's total of two.

Hartstein revealed that word from the lumber industry induclated that further curtailments would become effective during the next week or two. He said his sources have also indicated that work is expected to resume again before the end of the

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the Gee's.

Wedding Anniversary

Stanley of Seattle.

dress of 50 years ago.

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Third Grade News

Fifth Grade

out to be a success. We played bingo and 7-Up. For treats we had snickerdoodles, chocolate chip cookies, cherry kool-aide, and suckers without the

haunted house was.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Provancha are

Lewiston. They enjoy family campouts, hik-

GENESEE VALLEY

area in the 20's.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo and
David attended the birtiday dinner

family

well before dark.

The monthly magazine, "Wonder-

40-foot elevation; all under the "60" line are at a 60-foot elevation, etc.
"If these lines are far apart," Col.

point of which always is upstream.

Fix Ridge

By Mrs. Eather Dennies

The Juliaetta Lutheran A.L.C.W. will meet Nov. 18 at the church at

1:30 in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennier, Mrs.
Kenneth Dennier, Greg and Dan, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Randy Wallace at Otis, Wash., on Saturday. They attended the Expo in Spokane.

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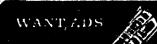
Mrs. Adolph Dennier, Mrs. Ernest Dennier and Mrs. Lee Rout attended the baby shower for Mrs. Dick Green in Juliactta Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler entertained with a birthday dinner for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bob Dennler, Ted and Jed. Ernest and Wayne Heimgartner, Wayne Heimgartner, Wayne Heimgartner, and Mrs. Walt Koepp were through it.

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Mrs. Agnes Hutchison returned Newt Heath, their parents. home Monday after visiting several Sunday morning guest from Nex-days with her sister and husband. Mr. perce were son Edgar, his wife Ruth. and Mrs. Nell Hunter in Walla Walls, and daughter, Ruth Ann. Sunday ale Wash.

the Expo in Spokane Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark of Lewiston visited in the home of Mr. the Eugene Heath homes. and Mrs. Ernest Dennier Monday afternoon.



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Stony Point

Arrives From Hawaii Mrs. Kent Ankney and infant son Mitchell, arrived in Spokane on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fliger and children of Moscow spent the day, Sunday, with her mother and sister at Stonypoint. Brother Lloyd Stevens

and family were evening guests.

Mrs. Erma Stevens and Mrs. Eldor and Mrs. Wayne Wegner, Mr. and Heimgartner attended the recent Mrs. John Dennier of Genesee, Mr. Welfare League style show held at and Mrs. George F. Dennier, Mr. and the Elks Temple, where Mrs. Gerald Mrs. Tom Dennier and Mark, Agnes (Lynne) Heimgartner served as one

Jerry and Teressa Heimgartner of Mrs. Donald Dennier, Tony and Pilot Rock, Oregon, spent Friday Mrs. Tom King were Mrs. Aletha Paul, attended a birthday party night and Saturday with grandpar-ents Eldon and Gertrude Heimgart-Knight of Kamiah, Dr. and Mrs. Thursday for Kelly Giese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennier and Ora attended a wedding reception for Miss Marilyn Oliver and Wendle Smith in Spokane Sunday in the home of an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Albion Eberhardt.

Mrs. Agron Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jim of an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Albion Eberhardt.

Mrs. Gibbs. Spokane, and Mrs. Wade Cand-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber and Vivian were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mandell and visited John Peters, Frank Pentzer two lively little sons. Mrs. Mandell and Mrs. Fannie Hedler at Orchard is a grandaughter of Newt and Mil-Nursing home Sunday.

Donald Dennier and sons attended Mrs. Lee Crawford and two daughters from Lewiston were Sunday evening calls in the Newt and

Don Mickel, Augene, Ore., return ing from an antelope and deer hunt with the Keith Steigers party in Montana, spent overnight with the Ernest

Steigers family on Thursday. Grandma Visitation Day On Sunday four grandsons visited

in the E. Steigers home! Dan and Cook, Rick Steigers of Juliaetta brought 244p shavings for grandma's henhouse at noon; Jim Steigers of Lewiston came during the afternoon with jars of goats milk and enjoyed a hike down the track and over the hillsides; later Sunday evening Bill Steigers Jr., returning from an unsuccessful hunt with John Swan, stopped by before returning to U. of I. where he is a member of the Junior class, majoring in forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stelgers and chil dren spent Sunday afternoon and eye ning in Moscow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott, bringing back young maple trees for landscaping at their new home.

Celebrating Alvin Steigers' 69th birthday on Sunday, Nov. 3, at his home near Culdesac, dinner was enjoyed by the families of two sons, Ralph and Levey Balears and his Mr. and Mrs. Civan Mustos was a Ralph and Levey Balears and his Jim Whitinger.

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Joyed by the families of two sons, Ralph and Leroy Steigers, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Albert Heimgartner. Wife Mabel baked the birthday after spending four days wife's mother, Mrs. Albert Heimgartner. Wife Mabel baked the birthday at Sunnyside, Wash.
Nrs. Ernie Brammer accompanied
Mrs. Kenneth Wilken to Genesee
Wednesday for an A.L.C.W. workshop rolling the crust, he had made it entirely by herself. She says she loves
to cook, because she loves so well

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Alvin Johnson was an early Mon-day morning caller at the E. Stelgers' Check our prices for your furnace oil and gasoline, Goodman Oil Distributing Union Oil Products... Craig Hopkins 285,1112 Canada. Craig Hopkins 285,1112 Canada. wish him happiness in the beloved new residence, which he faithfully atmaster Trailer. Fully self-contained tended and gave many long hours of

Golden Rule News-

By Gayle Marck

Bud Adamson, Tom Marek and Agatha Perkins residences now have

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Law-Russell, were Frierence, Bonnie and Amy, attended the Bill Adams home. girls' basketball game at Deary.

venion at Lewiston.

Mrs. Doris Pettichord, Ahsahka, Agatha Perkins and Mrs. Gayle Marek attended a session on flower ar-ranging at Lewiston Tuesday ovening, and Sunday evening visitors were Mr. Rickey Randall, Clarkston, stayed overnight with his grandmother, Agatha Perkins Saturday.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Race. Tom Marek were Max Burns, Clark-Rut Undercarriage Parts—Rollers—Rails
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Tom Marck were Max Burns, Clarkleading spent Monday to Wedston, and Steve Burns, Lewiston, called at ter, Mrs. William Leland and her sisleading at wholesalle prices.

Ruth Slind spent Monday to Wedmesday at Spokane visiting her mothleading at S

Dean's brothers.

Mrs. Laura Adamson and Mrs.
Gayle Marek traveled to Lewiston
Saturday for a day of shopping.
Sincere sympathy to the family of
Hazel Candler. Our long-time neighgor will be missed by all of those
who know har.

Cow.

Eula Galloway and Hulda Clemenhagen attended a pre-election meeting last Wednesday evening in Moscow. On Thursday they attended
"Decorating with a Knack" at the
Moscow courthouse. who know her.

you plan to go and when you plan to return. Let them know if you change plans.

Note that the second with the second control of the

Southwick News Letters to

By Jean Brammer

Mr. and Mrs. Clay King were Sat-urday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lettenmaier and ple a lot of joy to just look at them family were Sunday dinner guests of besides the beauty it gives to the

Milton Hunter at Kamiah. Mrs. Aletha Brown of Kamiah was ing I built a plastic greenhouse over

a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. them. and Mrs. Aaron Wells.

and Mrs. Ernie Brammer. Ted and Ann Meske attended Expo

74 on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage of Lewiston visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arija Armitage.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom King were Mrs. Aletha Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Rev. Twist of Moscow visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship were Friday overnight guests of Mr and Mrs. Larry Biankenship at Wil-bur, Wash. Saturday they assisted Larry and his family move to their

new home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Pederson in Juliaetta. Mrs. Helen Cowger was a Sunday Candler at Bovill, Mrs. Cora Jennings Meyer's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Christen-returned home with Helen after sen and with Mr. Sikflow's sister, Mrs. spending several days with the Cand-Virgil Felton.

and Mrs. Clay King.

and Mrs. Tom King, Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Meyer attended the Palouse Bill Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eld-Conference meeting at Moscow Sundige, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reece, and day. potluck dinner. The guests were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks.

Harl Whitinger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger to Lewiston Thelms and Dorothy Meyer. Monday afternoon to attend the fu-neral services of Mrs. Cecil Schoeffler. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer visited Roy Ramey at the Moscow nursing home. Cheryl Hutton was a Thursday overnight guests of Gina Rac Whit-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow of Juliaetta called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger Friday afternoon. Harl Whitinger was a Sunday din-ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whit-

Mrs. Jim Whitinger visited Mon-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and their houseguests, Mrs. Bill Brischle of Spokane and Mr. and

By The Happy Home Club

The Happy Home Club will meet at the Community Hall for an all-day Knack" and other ways to spruce up your home. Everyone is invited. Pot-

Edith Fairfield and Erma Smith spent Wednesday at Expo. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind spent Priday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Chamberiain. Ruth Wilson and her sister, Minnie Russell, were Friday visitors at the Saturday afternoon visitors at the A.C. Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs.

ily were Sunday dinner guests of her Mohler were overnight guests. They

Blanfield had as a houseguest Mrs. Violet Wigner of Coeur d'Alene. Eula and Jerry Galloway were Fri-

and Mrs. Jim Bower of Avon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bower of Sand-

Last Thursday evening a joint Hal-

Editor: As most people in this community know my wife and I love to grow flowers. It brings many peo-

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. satisfaction to be able to serve the Darwin Tarry visited Mr. and Mrs. community in this small way. To protect the flowers from freez-

Well the morning after Halloween Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lettenmaler of I found that some prankster, (I will

> their own pumpkins away, so they probably stole the pumpkins, Doesn't it seem strange that some

people get joy out of stealing and destroying property? How long are we as civilized peo-ple going to allow one free night a year to commit these criminal acts under the guise of Halloween?

The people that do this destroying

Cameron News

By Judy Foster

Ann and Mrs. Meske visited with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meske, Jared and new son Evan Sunday.

Rev. Meske attended the Palouse Conference at Moscow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and Joan and Mrs. Thelma Meyer were at Spokane a week ago for the weekend. While there they visited with Mrs.

Monday afternoon Ray King and alumni banquet a week ago at P.L.U. Mr. and Mrs. Claude King visited Mr. at Tacoma. She spent from Friday

until Monday. Mrs. Homer Parks and Mrs. Thel-Friends gathered at the new home Mrs. Homer Parks and Mrs. Thela 50's party Saturday evening for Mrs. Jack Mustoe Saturday evening at Sonary Crest Trailer Court at at Sonary Crest Trailer Court at at Sonary Crest Trailer Court at Clarkston. It was a party for the workshop at Lewiston a week ago.

"Wintage Valley Street Rodders" or Wintage Valley Street Rodders" or Wintage Valley Street Rodders" or Wintage Valley Street Rodders. Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and Mrs.

Missionary Toleffson from Brazil was a Tuesday overnight guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow, Mr. weral services of Mrs. Cecil Schoeffler, and Mrs. Ted Meyer, and Mr. and the weekend in Spokane visiting with Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Walt Koepp Mrs. Horst Reil were Monday dinner their son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Damguests at the Thelma Meyer home, helping Dorothy Meyer celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Pastor Schmaible from Endicott Wash, was a Sunday overnight guest of Thelma and Dorothy Meyer. Terry Allen, Peggy Yamamoto and Jim Martin, from the U. of L, were

Sunday visitors at the Ida Newman Ida Newman visited with Wands Brammer one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lohman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Trout and daughters. Cedar Ridge

By Mrs. Sam Weaver

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emmett to see Expo. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter spent Sunday with Dan Kechters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley were from Wednesday till Friday attending a Federal Land conference at Spo-kane. Gina and Lynnese stayed with Olean Cuddy and Jenny and Jim and Ricci stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pareley.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders, Miles

and James visited with Mr. and Mrs. meeting beginning at 10:00 a.m. The Fred Clemenhagen and Marty Sun-session will be "Decorating with a day evening."

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey were Mr. and Mrs.

luck at noon and there will be no luck at noon and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene attended Expo Wednesday.

Gene attended Expo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews and two boys of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alen Pat-

terson and family.
Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Silvers and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr were taken up the Snake River and through Hells Canyon by Lloyd Held on his boat. Wednesday all went to Lewiston pial. Dave had knee surgery. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Solly Miller of Bud Adamson.

Agatha Perkins spent most of the mother, Mrs. Olga Nelson, at Deary.

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From Tuesday to Friday Mildred

Fred Arnett took the Silvers and Bahrs for a boat ride on the Dwor-

shak Dam. Kenneth Dennier was a weekend guest of Sam Weavers. Tom Hanson was a Sunday eve caller.

Grandma Cuddy and Mrs. James Holt visited in the home of Mrs. Agatha Perkins Saturday.

Stella McIver called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence Sunday.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Race.

point.

Wednesday callers at the J. D. Wilden Meske Thursday. Grandma Cuddy was getting acquainted with her new great grandson. They were also luncheon guests. Grandma Ruth

sell, Robin Courtwright, David Wolff, Brett Hoisington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and children, Edith Fair-Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson, Lewiston, and Mrs. Ernest Watson, Lewiston, and Mrs. Don Watson and amily of Pomeroy. Don and Ernest are and Mrs. Raymond Swanson of Mostan and Mrs. Cannot Company the Mrs. Raymond Swanson of Mostan and Cannot Ray. Adams and Children, Air. and Mrs. J. Jerry Ingle and children, Edith Fair-field. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemen-hagen, Glenda Wilson. Loverly refreshments were served and a good of the pomeroy. Don and Ernest are as still unaccounted for.

Bob and Ida Clemenhagen visited Thursday evening with Joe and Annie Clemenhagen. Grant and Joe Clemenhagen helped Roy put a metal roof on his granary Monday.

Always tell those at home where at the J. D. Wilson home for their ahead on the map and noting that a

Local News the Editor ... of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and family at Moses Lake, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and family of Kenne-

wick joined them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Truemper of Bremerton visited from Saturday until Wednesday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams.

Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Elsie Deobald were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sather of Lewiston.

Monday evening and Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Mildred Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps of Lewiston. Tuesday afernoon Mr. and Mrs. Gien Brazier of Genesee were callers. Oristie Johnson of Lewiston was a Saturday visitor and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family were Sat-

urday evening lunch guests. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Southwick Lewiston, called on her sister, Mrs. Nellie Danforth, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams of Port Angeles, Wash., were Thursday to Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Paye Brocke, Sunday they drove to Walla Walla for a family ge-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell

Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott attended State Grange in Lewiston from the 28th of October until November 1. They were the delegates from Kend-

rick. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley left Tues-day to spend the winter at Yuma, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schmidt will join them next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beach last Saturday at Asotin. \
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magnuson at

tended the girls' basketball game at Deary Friday night. Ila Courtright, Robin, Mike and Lori were Sunday dinner guests of

Lil Howerton and family while their hubands were hunting.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett attended

ganization. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Kane is a cousin from Oregon, Mrs. Kartmier. They toured Dworshak dam Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell spent of Expo where they reported the clos-ing ceremonies were "out of this world."

Lynn Cuddy of Pullman was a Sunday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind, Cindy and Greg.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were

ston were also Sunday visitors. Visiting this weekend with Mrs. Jack Maxwell (nee Barbara Long) of time change.

Lawrence, Kansas, and a friend, Mrs. Jess Kuske of Valley Center. Kansas. -If the projected landmarks do not appear, check and find the res-

son why. Such habits not only add new dimensions to outdoorsmanship, they also keep a party on course and impress the members no end.

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Local News of Juliaetta

By Opel Lohman

Relatives here received word of the sudden passing of Clayton Nelson Wednesday. Clayton, son of the late Chas. Nelsons of Juliaetta, lived at Albuquer-

que, New Mexico, He is survived by his wife Rose and two sisters, Carol Keimig, Spokane, and Luetta Howell, Clarkia. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams of Port Angeles, Wash., and Mrs. Faye

Brocke of Kendrick called briefly at the Arlie Allen home Sunday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan visited with

the Allens Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwarch of Outlook, Wash., visited in the Virgil Lewis home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson and

family enjoyed recent visitors. They

were Mrs. George Porter and George Porter Jr. of Waltsburg, Wash., and Mrs. Bill Kimbel of Prescott, Wash. On the day when they were here Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clemenhagen of Kendrick were also dinner guests Mrs. Jim Cuddy Perris and Mitch were Saturday evening lunch guests

Walter Zumhofe and Betty Cowger were Sunday evening callers in the Jim Cuddy home.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks at Lew-

Word has been received here of the passing away of Effic Kite at New Plymouth, Idaho, on October 15, Mrs. Kite was a former resident of the Juliaetta-Kendrick area. A son, Johnny Kite of Emmett, is the only sur-

Several friends of Donna and Onal Copes surprised the Copes on their anniversary bringing gifts and refreshments.

New Post Office The move from the old Juliacita post office into the new recently finished post office was made Friday, November 1. The old post office had been in the former 1910 bank building since 1937. Not all of the new Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett attended a 50's party Saturday evening held equipment has arrived but there are 200 new boxes with key combinations. An open house is planned at a later

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The reason that I share with you, Is so you can share with some one Then they can also with someone

share They can in turn help with another's

This is simple, you can see. Some day it will come back to me. -Arthur Wray Johns

Adjust Duck Shooting Hours

Since the country returned to Standard Time, Idaho duck hunters who are using the shooting hours timetable on the printed waterfowl Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mil-dred Johnson. Mrs. Nins. Robenson from all times listed When the waterand and Mrs. Levern Miller of Clark- fowl regulations were prepared by the Fish and Game Department, all times listed were Daylight Saving Time Pearle Long was her daughter, Mrs. because of the uncertain status of the



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David, Joanne, Karen, Clinton, Carand Debbie Johnson visited the Lawrence Heimgartners on Saturday. Kristle spent the afternoon with Mil-

Saturday visitors in the Frank Ben-

On Friday the Benscoters were surprised to have Viola Allen, Clarkston, and Carrie (Allen) Hutchison of San-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kayler, Peck were Monday callers in the Walt and filla Benscoter homes. Sunday callers of the Walt Benscoters were Wilma Greene, Mary Beth and Charley Mc-Call, all of Lewiston, and Jorene Hoisington. On Wednesday Walt and Babe enjoyed supper with the Ariie Armitage family in Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Mike John and Pat, and Louise Hurlbert were in Spokane Thursday to attend Expo '74. Sunday evening callers in the May home were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson, Moscow.

Sunday luncheon guests in the Frank Benscoter home were Ray and Bill Benscoter and David Bream, all

of Lewiston.

Dick and Vicky Benscoter enjoyed dinner in the Larry Galloway home in Lewiston on Sunday, Oct. 27. The occastion was in honor of grandson Kraig's 10th birthday and was attended by grandmater Eula and Uncle Big Game Units

Lola Heimgartner spent Tuesday afternoon visiting with Nell Heim-

Adeline Galloway, Seattle, and Jeanette Arbogast, Pasco, were Mon-day luncheon guests of Ella Bens-

The Norla and Bob Callisons were ing in most sectors. Printed regula-in Lewiston Saturday to visit Mabel's tions which are available at all licbrother, Walter Weaver, who is very ill and a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital. Mabel remained overnight in the Weaver home and returned home Monday.

On Thursday evening the Callisons alins deep snows contended the Halloween party at the Community Church in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morey and Kim

Edd Kent home. Vicky Benscoter joined a group of other delegates of this area and flew to Pocatello on Monday to attend the

On Thursday evening Vicky attended the Halloween party at the Community Church in Kendrick and assisted the Sunday School children trick or treat for UNICEF.

Thursday luncheon guest in the George Havens home were Elizabeth's son, Dr. Eric Stauber and his wife and children. Friday guests of the

Most big game units have already closed for hunting deer and elk, but several scattered over the state are slated to remain open well into November. Elk hunting is coming to an end generally earlier than deer hunt-

ense vendors should be consulted. Hunters heading for high country should be cautious regarding the possibilities of heavy snows blocking their homeward routes. In the mountains deep snows can pile up silently

were Thursday evening callers in the Havens were Marlene Havens and her Edd Kent home.



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By Mrs. Frankle Benscoter



scoter home were Ray and Bill Ben-scoter, Lewiston; Rick Beebe, Mos-cow, and Chris Clark, Troy.

dy, Ore., call on them. They were former residents of upper American Ridge.

Edd and Emma Kent accompanied Kathlyn Morey to Moscow Saturday to inspect her new house which has just been put in place.

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Wells November 14. Any one interes- bouquets. tension Homemakers a delicious lun- ted in visiting or joining the club is cheon representing Norwegian Foods. welcome. The time is noon on the 2nd called on her niece, Mrs. Kathy Wat-The Homemakers voted to send dele-Thursday of each month.

Agatha Perkins and Mrs. Julie

the State Convention at Pocatello during the latter part of October. The delegates will visit Mike Czmowski who is enrolled at ISU.

(Delayed from Last Week)

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Ams. Kathy Watson was our guest kins attended Garden School at LCSC in Lewiston. They are learning the techniques of properly arranging bouquets.

Titlesday October 10th, Mrs. Alma will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith wells November 14. Any one interest.

Mrs. Millie Mabbot of Juliaetti

on Mrs. Edith Wells.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gildow of Freeland, Wn., visited Mr. and Agatha Perkins and Mrs. Julie Forrest Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finke after returning Cooper returned home Monday from Mrs. Bud Adamson, Dalsy Stage, Al- from a trip to Dixie. Thursday Herb met with three friends for a deer hunting trip to Curlew, Wn. while Mrs. Bernice Gildow is staying with

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Finke. Mr. and Mrs. George Finke and Mrs. Bernice Gildow traveled to Moscow Friday They visited with Mrs. Lena Baack at the nursing home and and then traveled on to Lewiston. Ellsworth Johnson of Lewiston

took his mother, Mrs. Bernice Gildow to attend Expo Saturday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and family Saturday. George Finke and Dean Watson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marck this to repair a water

Mrs. Laura Adamson and Mrs. Gayle Marck traveled to Pullman Saturday evening to attend the WSU concert which presented Anne Mur-ray and Mac Davis at the Performing Arts Coliscum. A very large crowd turned out for the perform-ance, which was thoroughly enjoy-

Mrs. Tom Marek substituted for Mrs. Don McIver at Cavendish Wednesday. There are seventeen stu-dents from grades 5-8 in Mrs. Mc

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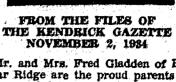
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The typical settlement in the early west was seldom a thing of beauty. Usually it was a random scatter of log huts along the trail at a more or less level spot handy to water.

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The sense of purpose and industriousness that made these people brave the trail in the first place drove them to improve things. It inspired them to build the fine communities we enjoy today. Who knows the squabbles and disagreements that had to be smoothed over to bring this about. The important thing was that everybody gave a little for the benefit of all.

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IT HAPPENED 🐾 WAY BACK WHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gladden of Big Bear Ridge are the proud parents of five-pound boy, who came to their home. October 31.

Fairview Item: Sunday dinner guests at the John Glen home were Dr. Moser of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlson, Bruce Glenn, Miss Agnes Pearson and Miss Alice Cochrane.

The Kendrick Highway district has the contract for resurfacing Kendrick main street—or at least, partially.

The contract calls for 1000 yards of that in Virginia weight and height Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek called at small gravel, which will help some, of are job related. "We've found that course, but it is said that 8000 yards

> news dispatch from Spokane of Oct. 25, states that 52 years of precipatation records were broken when the rainfall for October was brought to 3.01 inches. The heaviest October rainfall on record was in 1882, when

> the total was 4.81. November 2, 1944 Leland School Notes—We have begun a program we plan to give about

> Eleven students are receiving individual piano lessons from Miss Meyer, who spends Tuesday of each week with us. She has also organized Glee Club composed of Sinclair and Beth Hund, Clinton Smith, James an Gynnes Thornton, Luther and Betty arks and Hermina Meyer.

> Happenings 20 Years Ago (1924) It is reported from Juliaetta that carloads of watermelons have been shipped from that point this season. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson was entirely consumed by fire about 11:00 Monday morning. Otto Schupfer and Carl Porter of

Ms. Game Wardens In Virginia

Under equal employment policy, women game wardens may soon be patrolling the hills of Virginia—if hey have he proper size and shape. According to an item reported in "The American Rifleman" magazine early this year, it would be entirely possible if all requirements are met. In Virginia applicants must be be-tween five feet eight inches and six feet four inches barefooted and weigh between 150 and 220 pounds. A further requirement stipulates that applicants be "well proportioned"-a definition that is left to the imagina

our smaller wardens have a more should be put on to make the job frequent need to defend themselves," what it should be. a recruitment supervisor said. Wild Wettest October in History - A beasts are not the only concern, "the wardens sometimes have to move against people who may be hunting illegally and who may be filled with

Idaho Fish and Game job requirements are not as restrictive physically as those attributed to Virginia. According to Robert Diick, personnel director for the department, there are no limitations listed for height or weight in qualifications for conservation officer positions. College degrees are required, however.

"The Fish and Game Department has had several female applicants in recent years for the position of conservation officer," Dick said. "As a matter of fact, there are four females currently on the register for that position. They met the qualifications, passed the written and oral examinations the same as men," he said, adding, "The department goes by the book because it is an equal opportunity employer."

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Juliaetta School **News Items**

By Lee Plank

We are very happy to report that the rest of our room dividers have been made and are in use in the Multi-Resource Center. The fifth and sixth grade groups painted them last week. Their paint job may not be professional, but they took a great deal

of pride in their work.

The dividers have been very eagerly awaited by both Mrs. Feldman and myself. Now that we have them we can pull a few more children into our programs.

Thank you again, Mr. Exner, for recognizing our need and for your efforts in getting them for us.

We have a new student, Vernon

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McGuffey, with us in first grade now. We had fun at our Halloween party. We had many good treats, kool-aid, candies, apples and cupcakes with funny faces. We had many "funny faces" at the desks also; masks, of course. "Thank you" to the mothers who made, brought, and sent goodles! While we were at lunch we were visited by a Mexican, Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf. We were a little scared, but we liked them.

Week before last Jenifer's mother, Mrs. Parsley, visited our room one morning. Last Friday Jill's mother, Mrs. Allhands, visited with us. She helped take down our Halloween dec-orations to send home. In Art we are busy making new things for the

month of November. We've been joining sets and using ess than and greater than in math. sets. We have covered nearly all our working with ending sounds. We are studying short vowel sounds in read-

Grade 2 News

We have finished our study unit to get in the contest. It was Novemon spiders. We also finished the story, We had an assembly Nov. 4, about given to the parents at Conference was lots of fun. time on Friday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Boe was home, sick, on Wednesday and our substitute teacher was Mrs. Clem. Mrs. Boe was back on Thursday.

We had an interesting day Thursday with almost everyone in costume, teachers included. We had a fun party; each students made a mask and refreshments were served. Thank you to all who brought goodies. In Art we colored a picture of Jack Frost and practiced shading.

Fourth Grade Corey Cooper is the Student of the

Week this week. Miss Stefonek put up the November

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calender this week. Last week Shawn and Steven were the reporters.

Willy the Bookworm is almost around the room once. Next week the 4th graders go to

the Lions' Club. The 4th graders made cars and other shapes last Friday from their

birthday months. All of the grades went to high school last Monday for a trampoline assembly. The 4th graders are also learning

how to tell time better. Reporters—Diane Bailey and Wendy Snyder

Fifth Grade News

We elected for our class offices. Misti Colbaugh is president, Terry Hudson is vice president, Mitch Cud-This week we will begin separating dy is secretary, Eldon Wilson is sergeant at arms, Beth Harris is liconsonant beginning sounds and are brarian, and Todd Heppner is boarderaser.

Yesterday we tried out for the hoop shoot. The girls had to make two baskets out of ten and the boys had o make two baskets ou of five, had to make two baskets out of five,

"Charlotte's Web." Now we need to a guy on a trampoline. He showed us design covers and put together our how to play space ball. He even jump-books about spiders. These will be ed so high he touched the ceiling. It

7th grade and 8th grade came and sang songs for us Nov. 4. They sang "Take Me Home Country Road" and they sang, "The Circle Game." And many more. They were from Pierce. Then the 7th and 8th grade from Kendrick came down Oct. 31, and

sang Halloween songs.
—By Bronwyn Manfull

Sixth Grade News

Howdy, This week in Math we are reviewing our old math book.

In Science we're on Chapter 4 (Atomic Energy for power and peace).

In Language we're on page 39— The Study of Using New Words. In Soc. Studies we had a test on What the Explorers Found.

In Spelling we're on Unit 10. In Reading we're moving right along.
Oh! we had a hoop shoot contest Monday-Tuesday. The first-place winner will win a trip to Seattle. Secondplace will win a basketball and a

trophy, and third-place will win a basketball.

Those who got A's on last week's spelling test are: Judy Bailey, Ronda Conway, Marie Birdick, Darren Clemenhagen, James Downs, Larry Gillispie, Kathy Hadley, Teresa Hamilton, Patty Heath, Cheryl Hutton, Patty Heath, Cheryl Hutton, Danny Jacobs, Danny Jaco

We also had a group of singers his comforting remarks and Canyon from Pierce Middle School. Their Chapter for beautiful memorial servprincipal, James McPherson, and the ice. director, Janet Thornton, brought the students down. We enjoyed them very much and we hope we can have them friends.

Reporter-Cheryl Hutton

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