Local News of Kendrick

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank at Boulder Flats campground, on Abrams attended the Orofino Old the Locksa River. The group attend-Time Community picnic, barbecue ed the dedication ceremony at the had helped coordinate.

"Capital City Spud Run" held at the centennial celebration. Bolse fairgrounds where everyone attending were Mr. and Mrs. camped out. Nine cars from the Vintage Valley Street Rodders attended, neth Wilkens, Mr. and Mrs. John

helped Floy and Dick celebrate a quiet 4th of July at home.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Munstedt and son Aletha Pabst and Violet Miller of Lewiston, Max Armitage and Jerry Armitage of Spokane who was also a Monday visitor.

Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Munstedt and son Shawn, and Penny Storey, all of Spokane, Wash.

Rev. Steve Caskey and wife Beth joined the group on Sunday aftera Monday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Little enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kuykendall, two days of vacation at Sun Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuykendall callers in the Little home were Margaret Haliday and her daughter from friends. Boise and Ann Platt of Juliaetta. Penny

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and Fred Foster, Lisa and Teressa left on Saturday, June 26, for a vacation that took them to Grand Coulee Dam, on to Omak over the North Cascade Anderson To Head highway to Marysville, Wash., where they stayed with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster and boys. They spent some time in Scattle at the Scattle City Center and rode up in the Space Needle. On Thesday the group went on the Principal of the Principal o Tuesday the group went on the Prin cess Margaret ferry to Victoria, B.C. One day was spent by the men deepsea fishing but they reported "no luck." They returned home Saturday over Snoqualmie Pass, stopping at Vantage to see the Petrified Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howerton and family spent the Fourth of July weekend at Dworshak Dam

camping and boating.
Weekend guests of Pearle Long were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. One third of the members will be te-Roy Long of Spokane. Saturday eve-elected each year. ning they were all visitors of Mr and Mrs. Gunder Rierson on Little Bear Ridge and on Sunday were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wegner and Eve at Pullman. Mr. Colbaugh, Vo-Ag instructor at on Mondays, Wednesday and Friday Dr. Cieto of Orofino was a Sature Genesse high school said. day evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper. The Drapers spent the far indicate that 61% of the Genesce Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vandecar and Brian at Lewiston.

Bob Bain was a Sunday overnight guest of Chuck Rivers in Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rishling armr. and Mrs. Mike Rishling arrived two weeks ago from New Jerfessional fields, and 5% of the studWatts said Tuesday morning "but the sey at the home of her parents, Mr. ents could not be poled. and Mrs. Bud Elchner, Steve and The council agreed that vocational event of a major fire that required Tim. Mike has completed and grad-agriculture is an important part of heavy water use." "This is just a

itationed at North Caro Eichners and Rishlings were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Exchner and Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner at Julia

Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper. Gary Draper was a Sunday morning breakfast '77 school year. guest. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald and Bill of Moscow and John Vincent were Monday dinner guests of North Idaho District the Drapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and Alyson, Mr. and Mrs. Giff Candler and Connie Fey were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ored Mr. and Mrs. Candler on their 66th wedding anniversary.

Myrtle Mael spent from Thursday and Mrs. Ron Craig and family at get. Lewiston. On Sunday the group and Mona and Orrin Relbold and Carrie all enjoyed a picnic at a Clarkston

Dana Magnuson of Point Arena, Calif. is here visiting for a time with Pre-School Swim Lessons his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey, Harlen's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels and Ski Martinsky and Elaine Blaine all enjoyed a camping and fishing trip at Kelly Forks over the weekend. They reported no fish but lots. of bear. One wandered into camp in the middle of the night trying to get away with Roy's camp cooler but they treed him before he got too far.

Gistle Magnuson and her friend, Sunday, July 11th Elise Huggins from Colorado, camped at Coeur d'Alene Lake last weekend joining the Robert Magnusons. They 11 at 12:00 noon. The Fix Ridge club all attended the Worley, Idaho, reunion and celebration before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton and children, Heather, Heidi and Roberta, traveled to Walla Walla on the Fourth of July for a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Fourth of July weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl, Bob and Tommy, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and Alyson, On Sunday the Westendahls and Edwards visited with Mrs. Dave Reeves of Anchorage, Alaska at the C. J. Abell home in Elk River, Mrs. Reeves had recently undergone surgery at a Spokane hos- increase this year over last year but

OARD OF THANKS . . . My most sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors and palatives for the many cards, flowers, gifts and telephone calls during my stay at the hospital and since returning home. All this will be long remem- fish over Ice Harbor. Lower Granbered and greatly appreciated.

Bertina Forest

Camper Karavan Spent Holiday at Boulder Flats

The Kendrick Camper Karavan en-joyed the long 4th of July weekend, at Boulder Flats campground, on and fireworks which their son Dennis historical Lochsa ranger station, on Saturday, July 3.

returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy joined Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole at Lewiston for a potluck supper Monday evening. C. A. Cuddy of Southwick helped Floy and Dick celebrate a quiet 4th of July at home. Mrs. Elmo Eldridge and their guests,

noon and camped with the group,

returning home the Fourth. Thursday and daughter were camp visitors on July 4 and send greeting to all their Penny Storey gave a display of fire-

works at the evening campfire, July 4; it was enjoyed by all.

Asked To Curtail Laverne Anderson has been chosen to direct the newly-formed Gene-see Genesee High School Advisory Council. The Advisory Council is composed of nine public-minded individuals whose main objective is to ndvise and assist in coordinating the agriculture program.

Also chosen to serve on the council are as follows: Ray Stout, Joe residents to temporarily curtail wa-Cvancara, Stan Merrill, Roger Kin-yon, Jay Nelson, Ed. Morken, John edied. residents to temporarily curtail wa-cans. They ask that hids be taken off all glass containers and if pos-sible the newspaper be bundled. The Myers and Lawrence Broemeling. elected each year.

The individuals were chosen to represent diversified occupational and Using the street going up to the vocational interests of the community. "The experience and advice as a means of dividing Kendrick—of these individuals will prove inval-all those houses West of the hill. uable in evaluating and advising the vocational curriculum at Genesee, north and south) are asked to water Genesee high school said.

Results of surveys conducted thus Watt's house both north and south) High School male students have en-tered vocational fields and have ben-sunday will be a free day when all efitted directly from the training rethe town may feel free to use sprinceived in vocational agriculture and

uated from a meteoroligist equipment the curriculum at Genesce High precautionary measure for public maintenance course at New Jersey School. The ten most important safety," he added. lina. Among other activities, the the council are as follows: managesoils and fertilizers, metal ment, crops and weeds, machinery work. repair, auto mechanics, leadership and public speaking, beef production and deizel engines.

The next meeting is slated for August at which time they will review the course content for the '76-

F. F. A. Meets

Wednesday, June 30 the NID officers advisor and delegates met at the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Westendahl. The occasion honMr. and Mrs. Candler on their
wedding anniversary. dates for contest. The officers and until this Monday at the home of Mr. delegates discussed the '76-'77 bud-At the first contest the final budget will be decided on.

NID reporter, John May

Kendrick Pool Will Offer

The Kendrick Pool will be offering preschool lessons the week of 12th through July 23rd. Lessons will be at 12 Tuesday through Friday, Children must be 3, 4, or 5. Please sign up at the pool as soon as possible if interested, (or call Amy at 289-5481). The cost of the lessons for the eight sessions is \$3.00 per child.

Annual Fix Ridge Picnic

The annual Fix Ridge picnic will be held in the Kendrick Park July will furnish the coffee and punch. Bring card tables and chairs. Evervone welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS BUS TO RUN The Senior Citizen bus will make its monthly run to Moscow Tuesday, July 13. As there are five Fridays in July, the bus will be going to Lewiston the following week on Thursday, July 22.

Chinook Runs

Final counts on the spring chinook salmon run to Idaho shows a slight the increase isn't significantly larger Idaho chinook fishing seasons are based on more than 25,000 fish over lce Harbor Dam and this year's

count there was 25,056. The count over Lower Granite Dam for the spring run was 20,098 The 1975 spring run saw 21,173 He Dam was not on line during the the annual Summer Communication Among those participating are Bobby

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1976

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett and boys left. Saturday morning to attend the for five minutes as part of the Bi-



of the winners in the Idaho Land- with the certificate of merit he re-holder Sportsman Council's 1976 ceived from the group for his efforts. contest for leadership in promoting

Kendrick Residents

edied.

Water Use for Awhile

One of the methods to be used by

the city as a water conservation

to alternate their watering use.

Those East of the street (from Bob

are asked to water lawns, etc. on

Sunday will be a free day when all

situation could become serious in the

ter, Watts said.

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Wally Butler, Cedar Creek ranch- local improvement in landholderwho was recently named as one sportsmen relations is shown here

Recycling Center Pickup Scheduled for Genesee, Kendrick and Troy

The Moscow recycling center announced this week that it will be at the Kendrick Park on Friday, July 16, in the afternoon and in Genesee on the 30th of July. This service will Minor problems which developed this week with the second water well be held once a month at severa pump which supplies some of Kend- towns in Latah County. They will rick's municipal water supply has take all aluminum cans, glass, beer forced the Kendrick council to ask and pop bottles, newspapers and tin sible the newspaper be bundled. The center does not pay for these items. Also they hopefully will have on hand measure will be to ask the residents different sizes of canning jars for

> The schedule for pickups will be Potlatch-July 23. Morning. Deary-July 23. Afternoon. Kendrick-July 16. Afternoon. Troy-July 16. Morning, Genesee-July 30. Morning.

The Moscow recycling center is located at 290 North Jackson in Mos-

Latah Pomona Granae Activities This Weekend

There will be a meeting of Latah County Pomona Grange Saturday, July 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Moscow Grange Hall, reported Pomona officer Nell Heimgartner this week.

The cooperation of the town would Nell also reminded that the an be greatly appreciated in this matnual Latah Pomona Grange picnic will be held Sunday, July 11, at Pomona Park near Harvard. Dinner will The Interstate System and the Pribegin at 1:00 p.m.

mary System combined total 256,900 Everyone is asked to please bring miles—7 percent of the total highway table service and a dish for the potmileage in the United States—but luck dinner. Moscow Grange will carry 49 percent of all motor vehicle serve as the host.

Food Preservation Expert, Writer to be At School of Country Living

Janet Green, author of the book, "Putting Food By," which is universally recognized as one of the most comprehensive and complete publications of its type, will be at the School of Country Living instructing a workshop in food preser-

nimeographer. thentic expert.

generator workshop Saturday which would be of interest to any who desire more knowledge in alternate energy

Students Celebrated Fourth Over 100 students, instructors and guests gathered at the School of Country Living Sunday to participate in an old fashioned Fourth of July

potluck dinner and celebration. There were games and contests ranging from mule riding and cow and goat milking down to stone skipping contests. There was also a greased pig race, but the pig wasn't informed that the event was a race

and refused to run. Medals and ribbons awarded were created and produced in the blacksmith and weaving shops at the school. The day concluded with a barn dance that evening.

New Arrivals . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Silflow are the proud parents of a baby son, born to them July 3. The little lad weighed 7 lbs. 1514 oz., and was 2014 inches long. He has been named Brian Dale, flow. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barber of Coeur d'Alene, Mrs. Thelma Meyer and Mrs. Fred W. Silflow. The baby also has a great-great grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wargi of Coeur d'Alene.

Markell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Markell of Aurora, Colorado are the happy parents of a daughter, Jyl Suzann, who arrived Thursday, June 24 at 7:20 p. m. The little lady weighed 9 lbs., 1/2 oz. and measured 21 inches long. BIRTHDAY DINNER Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durbin.

Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Egland of Moscow are the parents of a son, Nathan Joshua born Saturday, July 3rd at Gritman hospital. The young man tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 14 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Harry Egland, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan of Portland.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egland Sr. and Kathryn Schlader of Orofino.

Shields

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Shieds, Jr. of Sandpoint are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born Monday, July 5th at 4:00 a. m. He has been named Fremont Titan and weighed in at 5 lbs., 14 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Shields, Sr. of Sandpoint, Mrs. R. V. Harland of Moscow is the great grandmother.

CELEBRATION

The Bicentennial flags were raised-The glories of our country praised. Citizens held celebration Honoring Birth of the Nation, Parades of patriots fulfilled. Passions for memories that thrilled Hopefully stories of the past Will live on in pride that will last. May it create a sensation, More than noise and decoration. May the future be filled with peace As all war and suffering cease.

—Lucille Magnuson

Weather Warms

There were no special observances for the Fourth of July in either Kendrick, Juliaetta or Genesce and all the towns were almost deserted for the two-day holiday. But the weather held true to form and provided the region with a traditional hot, sunny Fourth of July.

Temperatures moved into the upper nineties over the weekend for the first time this summer and for the most part the skies were bright and

Having season was getting underway and the crop was reported as Group Meets Sunday July 11 good this year because of the excellent moisture during the spring.

Carla and Lee

Say Thanks

Carla Clemenhagen and Lee Deo bald would like to thank all those people who helped send them to Girls and Boys State this summer.

Along with learning more about our government they also met many

Local News of Juliaetta

By Alice Henson

INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Frank Groseclose and daughter Lindsay, were involved in an accivation placing special emphasis on dent Wednesday evening a t5:30 p.m. ome canning. Carla Emery said Mrs. while traveling to Kendrick. The 1975 Green will be at the School from Datsun pickup Elaine was driving hit Wednesday of this week to Saturday, a guide post on the right side of Local people are cordially welcome to attend these workshops and the in the bottom of the borrow pit on price per day has been reduced from the left side of the road. They were hree dollars to just one dollar or taken to Gritman hospital by the K-J wo hours work at the Livingroom ambulance, where Lindsay was treatimeographer. ed and released and Elaine was ad-Mrs. Green's workshop will be from mitted with a broken arm socket. until 12 each of the three days. She was released Saturday and is This is an extraordinary opportunity resting comfortably at home. Elaine's to meet and learn from a truly au- mother, Mrs. Jerry Perry of Deary, nentic expert. is staying with them to help with Carla said there will be a methane household duties until Elaine is back on her feet.

Mrs. Dick Brennan of Deary visited her aunt, Mrs. David Pederson, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woods and sons, Tommy and Jimmy, returned Tuesday from a 10-day trip to the coast, where they enjoyed visiting

friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fey, Eric and Kelly, spent the 4th of July weekend camping at White Rock Springs behind Clarkia. They were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber and Mrs. Frank Lintzer of Culdesac.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson, Tony, Chad and Marnie traveled to Pendleton, Ore., Saturday where they spent the 4th visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cochrane and Michele. They were joined Sunday evening by Stan Groseclose and Kathy Boe. Tony stayed with his aunt to take swimming lessons and the Hensons returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner went to Roseburg, Oregon Wednesday where they enjoyed seeing the Wildlife Safari.

Mrs. Rose Auclair and children of Moscow, Carl Swenson of Troy and Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Kip Anderson of We-Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silippe were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson.

ENJOY STORYTIME

About 15 children from both Kenddrick and Juliaetta enjoyed storytime at the Juliaetta Park Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The children heard stories and records about America. This are lots of kids in Juliaetta not taking advantage of the opportunity so parents and children remember Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. at the Juliaetta Park. Be there!!

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lub-She is welcomed by a little sister, and Ed traveled to Grangeville to help Floyd Davis Sr. enjoy a potluck with his wife. Others that joined in were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Holkbrook, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and Chester from Weippe and Bob and Jim, Juliaetta; and Lloyd Davis Jr., Nampa.

In the evening all but Brent Holbrook and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holbrook went to Weippe and visited overnight with the Clyde Davis family, and enjoyed firecrackers Saturday night. The Lyle Pea family will return Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maland and Mark Jr. spent the weekend visiting Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maland and family in Hayden Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johns had the pleasure of having a four generation 'get-together" of their family to celebrate the Fourth. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Paine and Roger Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Savoie and Krista, of Lewiston, Susan Schwarz of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johns, Vicki and Steven. A special guest was Mrs. Carter Clark of Phoenix, Ariz., mother of Mrs. Dick Johns, Krista Savoie is a great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shove and family left for Bend, Ore., this week to visit an aunt and uncle.

Miss Kathy Wing returned home from Astoria, Ore., where she was visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wing.
Rev. and Mrs. Rick Skeen and chil-

dren visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Skeen, over the weekend. Tim and Jon Clem of Moscow are

here visiting their aunt and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. Rick Skeen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wing and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wing and family attended a family reunion held at Kamiah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuddy and family spent a four-day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Straw, Connie and Brian, at their cabin at Anderson Lake Ranch Dam near Mt. Home, Idaho. An enjoyable time was had in boating, swimming and visiting.

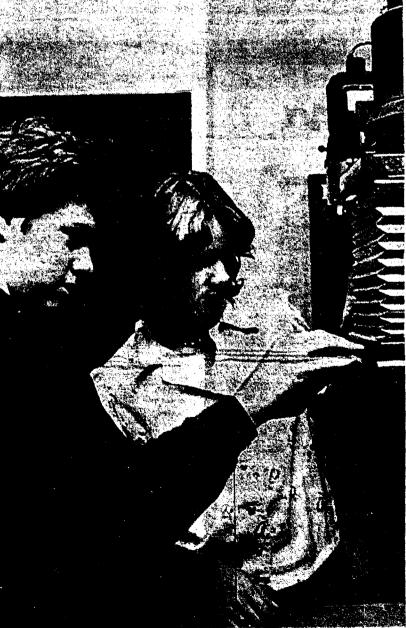
Cameron Church Youth

The Youth Group of Cameron Emmanuel Church will meet Sunday, July 11 at 8:00 p. m. at the church. The study will be on John, Chapter

Senior Citizens to Meet Members of the Golden Sunset

Senior Citizens group are reminded that the regular monthly meeting will be held this coming Monday, July 12 at the Fraternal Temple at

Attended Communications Seminar—



UI COMMUNICATION INSTITUTE | professor of speech in the sponsoring Some 30 high school students from School of Communication, the insti-Idaho and eastern Washington are tute offers training in yearbook. enrolled this week (June 14-18) in newspaper and photography fields. 1975 run, but counts at the next dam Institute at the University of Idaho. Bain, left, Juliaetta, and Brenda Tutdownriver, Little Goose, were 18,836. Directed by Tom Jenness, assistant tie, New Plymouth.

Gene Woodroll, and brother, Joy Anham Woodruff of Winchester Best to Butbank California Monday where they Wayman Gay home in Lewiston on were called by the death of their the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Mark nephew, Brace Smith who was kill- Zenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. et July 1 in a car secident in Arms- Daright Mayer and daughter; Mrs. Smile of Thousand Oaks, Calif. Fourth of July guests of the Ed

Monday, July 12.

at Coeur d'Alene Lake on the Fourth son of Portland were weekend house enjoyed the fireworks display in the were their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. guests of the Glen Baumgartner evening. Art High of Boseman, Montana; Jill family. Linehan of Chicago and Vincent Mrs. Mary Edwards is a r Frank of Rochester, N. Y., and Mr., patient in Gritman hospital. and Mrs. Jerry Lineban and children son, Laverne of Arcadia, Calif. is Chamberlins. The Nelsons moved 14 and under: 1st place of LaCrosse, Wa. Enjoying a family visiting here.

get together and picnic on June 27 Mr. and Mrs. Don Pittman of ployed by General Telephone. at the Jerry Linehan home were Mr. Spokane visited Thursday until Friand Mrs. Ray Linehan, Mr. and Mrs. day evening with her mother, Mrs. San Diego, were guests of her gran-Art High, Jill Linehan, Vincent Viola Scharnborst. Mr. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharn-Frank, Mrs. Don Linehan and Mrs. George Elume of Sunnyside visited horst last week. Mrs. McMahan a Joan Jurgensen of Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton returned home Sunday following a trip | Marilyn Whitted spent last week DeLore.

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were housegoests of their son, Mark and Gary racationed from Month and family. Later they risited in their holiman, a manufacture of the French and Josephy the Whitten's Sanday at the French Wa. with Elect and Josephy the Whitten's Sanday at the Warme's sisters. Mrs. Generative Gat before for a pienes denser were C ushs and Mrs. Ed (Altreids) John- Court. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wooding Dr. and Mrs. Prederick Stone and son and husband. Their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carroll, Shawn Howard booseguests of the Brian Hampton accompanied them and Irin, Dolly Gehrke, Lare Libert · barre

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLiowa Broemeing at their cabes on Lake Coour d'Aiene over the weekend were and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones of

Enjoying a family purse at the Bruce is the son of Mr. and Irene Magee, Mrs. Kate Baumgart-Frank (Ariene Woodruff) ner, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Magne of

Spokane. Thesisy morning guests of Mr. Belenberg family were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Trantman were Mrs. guests of the Ray Linchans. Charles Keenan of Portland. Bill Rosalie Flint of Spokane and Myrna. Prisoneurer and John Bulenberg. Hermann of Boise was an evening The Keenans returned home Monday, caller. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cornmans Wednesday.

will Weinesday at Winchester Labe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stout of U.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnbord spent the Brossleamal weekend from in Vancouver, B. C. where Dr. S. Wr. and Mrs. Gayn Anderson, Mr. and boating on Coron d'Alexe attended the International Coroner's and Mrs. Larry Vestal and children Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Don McDons. of Edm, and the Scharebonsts visied their daughter and sen. Mr. 200 Mrs. Bruce Scharnburst, Santa and joined several. Genesee people 21. Harrisce on the 4th to watch. List fireworks display. They also vis. ed Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson at Li-Morscheck ranch in Dovida.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farsons Charleston were Thursday hunches incode here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson spent 120 berlin at their new borne on Airway Joining Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jacques and Drive in Lewiston Orchards. The

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and boys Mrs. Mary Edwards is a medical have moved into their new bonne to Her cently purchased from the Don Community Day Championship here from Pinehurst and he is en-

Mr. and Mrs. David McMahon, of from late Saturday afternoon to Mon the former Dawn DeLore, daughter day morning with his sister, Viola of Mrs. Creed (Teresa Scharnhors) The McMahons were manto Portland where Elvon attended a visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ned June 26th in San Diego and were on their honeymoon. They visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharphorst and in Lewiston at Clarkston with other relatives at 1

> Mark Busch of Pasco spent 4th weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Busch and family, M: and Mrs. Chris P. Busch were guests

on the Fourth Mrs. Emms Hoduffer entertaile: at dinner on the 4th for Mr. an: Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Edn.

Magee and Mrs. W. W. Burr. Tuesday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gille were Mr. and Mrs. Murry Myers and Mary and Mrs. Patricia Copeland and soc. Mike Muir

Mr. and Mrs. Del Kambilsch and Stephanie were weekend guests of Mixed Doubles: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kambitsch 21 Carroll Bay.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier and their son, Roger and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Luedke. and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted Girls 14 and Under: and Marilyn.

Miss Mary Medd, Wester Chester. Pa., and Steve Kanikkeberg were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr CARD OF THANKS and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris, Mr.

Annual Community church board neeting July 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Allen of Genesee was chosen runner-up 1976-1977 EXAMS CONDUCTED State Princess of the 11th Annual Princess.

Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Doug Springer.

The Bill Shirley family and Mrs. Henry Flerchinger enjoyed picnicking at Moscow Park on the Fourth. Hunters — Here's Looking

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberget L. siston and Mr. and Mrs. Andy r amoved spending the Fourth Lower Grainite Dam sightseeing Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson and Greg Diehl visited Sunday and Mon-Mrs. Diehl has been emyed to teach the 6th grade in Or-

and Mrs. Leon Danishson on the self defense. arth were Mr. and Mrs. John Ei-Mrs. Hilma Borgen and Danny Hasturther, of Lewiston; Mrs. Palma Have of Moscow, Mrs. Gladys Dan-

Pastor and Mrs. Christian Oswood and children of Swift Falls, Minn. arrive Friday to visit in the Le-Danielson home and with other

A potluck dinner, honoring the will be held Sunday, July 11 wildlife is becoming more demand-12 noon at the Valley church. The increase in the numbers of Greece City Council will meet ish of Mossow called on the Train- 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Don Char- Anyone wishing to attend dinner or ast to call and visit with the Oswoods are welcome.

Community Day Tennis Tournament Results

Darrin Teichmer defeated Brad

Shirley: 6-2 6-0. Girls 14 and under: Becky Asker defeated Cheryl Startey 6-0 6-2.

Mixed Doubles: Kent Broemeling and Lyn Korpindefeated Dick and Mary Ann Car-6-2 5-7 7-5.

Mens Singles: 6-3 6-4

Womens' Singles Many Ann Carroll defeated Diane may be armed in the future. Melet 6-1 6-1

Men's Loubles:

Consulation Winners: Men's singles: Press Zenner defeated Jim Her- also will be part of the training. mann 6-2 6-3

Men's doubles: Alan Odenborg and Pat Duffy detested Callanan and Haynes 6-1

Women's singles: Lynn Korpinen defeated Elaine Haxton 6-1 6-0.

Bill Shirley and Elaine Haxton

6-4 3-6 6-2 Boys 14 and Under: Steve Haxton defeated Tom Marunez 61-62

Theia Martinez defeated LeAnn Da-TH 6-0 6-0

Our sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to make our float and Mrs. Al Zenner and Danny, Mr. such a success on Community Day. 9,000 or more pounds equipped for and Mrs. Frank Tomsick and daugh. To Mrs. Woehl who designed it; to use in combinations, and to buses ter and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zen- the Alderman family for their recor- with a gross weight of more than ner and family spent a most pleas der and amplifier, to the Riding club 26,000 pounds. ant day at Rocky Point on the 4th for the use of their trailer, to Gene- Revenue from the highway use tax picnicking, boating and water ski- see Union for use of their yard while program assists states in financing building it, and to Kenneth Jenkins, the Interstate Highway System, but

Lutheran Churches ... Float Committee

The Idaho State Board of Regis Idaho State O-mok-see held by the tration for Professional Geologists Moscow Jr. Rodeo Assoc. on June announced the results of recent ex-26-27. Miss Teresa Henck of Star, aminations conducted at Coeur d' Idaho was chosen 1976-1977 State Alene, Idaho, North Idaho College Campus and Boise State University, Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Don Springer were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin, Mr. and Mrs. successfully completed the require-Wade Hampton, Lisa and Sara and ments by examination for registration as a Professional Geologist are Earl H. Bennett, II. Genesee.

at You!

By Royce Williams Idaho Dept. Fish and Game What does the nonhunting public think about the hunter?

The answer, according to a recent survey by the National Shooting Sports Foundation is some bad news and some good news. First, the bad news:

"The top ten problems the public has with hunting," the Foundation reports, "deals with the technical expertise of the hunter."

The public sees the hunter as a no talent, poorly prepared guy who does s rotten job in the field, scattering crippled and wounded game, and who is dangerous to his own kind as well

Using a list of 115 problems developed by the third largest advertising agency in the United States, hundreds of people with no expressed blas either for or against hunting were interviewed.

And the good news: The Foundatioin reports that the public does not seem to think hunting is particularly an unfair contest. This problem was ranked 97 on the list. The need for hunting in today's society isn't a burning issue either (106). Hunting to prove masculinity

came out 100 on the list and hunting as a "sick" activity came out 109. After the first 10 problems listed, the Foundation reports that numbers 11 through 20 reveal the public perceives the hunter as a slob, "paying little heed to 'No Trespassing' signs, shooting near roads and ignoring the rights of others."

In response to the survey findings, the Foundation announced a "play by the rules" campaign involving press releases, television and radio announcements, folders on hunting ethics and wall charts for dealers and gun clubs.

The Foundation also will press for mandatory hunter safety training in the 25 states that still have optional programs.

As with any other group, the acts of a few slob hunters create a strong and lasting impression while the proper behavior of the majority goes largely unnoticed," the Foundation

But the Foundation reports "what-

Pacific Grain Growers meeting and Marilym and Mrs. William Wester Genesee Valley News Learn Passive Self Defense

By Royce Williams Idaho Dept. Pish and Game

Slight pressure in the right spot coupled with a twist of a wrist at just the right angle and a six foot, 2ath the Les Dichl family in inch tall, 250-pound conservation of ficer crumples to the floor.

Sore muscles and bruises became and clementary school system this part of life for 10 Department of fish and Came conservation officers The pying a picnic at the home of last week as they learned the art of

It's part of a training program in relf-defense and the 10 conservation officers will be training department officers throughout the state after their instructor's course at Boise.

Dale Balrd, Bureau of Enforcement chief, says the training is necessary because "the incidence of conserva-tion officers being attacked is inc.easing across the country."

As more and more people go outdoors, the job of protecting fish and

tions on what those people can do outdoors," Baird said, "and when restrictions multiply so do the chances that a conservation officer will find; himself in a situation in which he must know how to defend himself."

"Passive self defense," is necessary for Idaho's conservation officers, Baird said, because the number of assaults on officers rose from 4 in 1974 to 12 in 1975.

Baird said several of the 1975 cases involved armed persons.

"This is a basic difference between the work of other law officers and conservation officers," Baird said. That's the reason a basic firearms

Box Meyer defeated Pat Mervyn: course is being included in Baird's new conservation officer training program. He said CO's in Idaho

program underway by July 1, when Bill Sintey and Mark Eagen de-fear-: Vin Coulter and Doug Green will be teaching field officers. Refresher courses in arrests, sea-

rch and seizure and interpretation of fish and game laws and regulations "We want more proficient CO's,

persons who can get the enforcement job done, yet recognize and protect the rights of individuals they come in contact with," Baird said.

Besides developing more confidence in the CO's own abitities, Baird said the training is designed to give lits offices throughout the state. Ask more protection to the officer and to for IRS Publication 349, Federal Diane and Roy Meyer defeated the increasing numbers of persons Highway Use Tax. using the outdoors.

Truck Owner Taxes

Bolse -- Owners of large trucks, truck-tractors, or buses in Idaho are required to file a Federal Highway Use Tax Return, Form 2290, by September 2, 1976.

This tax generally applies to single unit trucks weighing 13,000 pounds or more, to truck-tractors weighing 5,500 pounds or more, to trucks of

the tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, city streets, or state and interstate road-

The tax year for the highway use

ever the nonhunting public perceives to be true about today's hunter is the 'truth' which we must confront."

Mulpractice Claims

A new Idaho law requires that medical malpractice claims be heard by screening panels before filing with the courts.

The law is intended to encourage settlement of negligence claims against physicians and hospitats and to avert some of the delay and expense

of court action. Panel proceedings, which will be conducted in various parts of the state will be informal and confidential. Parties will not be obliged to abide by panel recommendations,

itepresentation by counsel is op-tional. Witnesses may be called at the expense of those requesting them. Panelists will serve without compen-

Each panel will consist of an attorney, a physician, a layman, and, if a hospital is named in the complaint, a hospital administrator.

Hearing requests can be submitted to the Idaho State Board of Medicine, 411 West Bannock, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Requests should be accompanied by a claim giving names of those involved, damages sought people brings more stringent restric- and the alleged circumstances, with times, places and dates.

After hearings, panels, by majority or minority reports, or unanimous reports will present their comments and observations regarding the matter. If the panel is unanimous it may suggest a reasonable amount to be proposed and accepted for dam-

The law which went into effect an July 1, was presented by the Idaho Medical Association in an effort to moderate the impact of the accelerating cost and diminishing availability of medical malpractice insurance.

Squirrels are responsible for planting many trees, the National Wildlife Federation says. After they bury nuts, they often don't dig up all of them. As a result, the nuts Baird hopes to have his training sprout in the spring and become

> tax begins July I and runs through the following June 30. For vehicles placed in service after July, Forms 2200 must be filed with the IRS servingthe vehicle owners by the last day of the month following the month a vehicle is used on a public highway for the first time.

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given job finding help during the past sons still claiming unemployment in-week by the Moscow Office of the surance declined from 511 to 495 at Idaho Department of Employment, the end of the week. A year ago Frank Hartstein, Moscow office man there were only 405 idled workers ager said that this was an increase over the previous week when 13 dicated that one of the primary cauworkers were placed on jobs, and more than double the number sent to work during the last week in June a year ago. At the and of the week workers were only 405 idled workers seeking such benefits, Hartstein indicated that one of the primary caubors of the increased number of claimants was the fact that all states have extended benefits and many a year ago. At the end of the week workers were still receiving unemthere were still 8 jobs open. Among playment insurance long after the those jobs were calls for a director normal period for payment had end-

a bookkeeper, farm equipment sales man, a maintenance man and an especially well-qualified secretary.

Despite the fact that 61 workers filed new or additional claims during 18 Latah county workers were the week, the total number of perof nursing, an activities coordinator, ed. These workers, he said, were

those who had more difficulty than others finding employment and consequently remained unemployed for longer periods of time.

Hartstein also reported that a considerable number of young persons were seeking summer work. He said that a program of subsidized employment was available to certain low income youth, but that others were finding it extremely difficult to find jobs. He urged employers who could possibly use young workers to call the Moscow office of the Department of Employment to make their needs known. What these youngsters lack in experience, he said, they more than make up for with enthusiasm and a desire to do a

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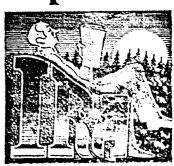
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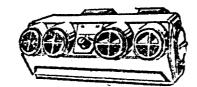
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The Tuesday Card Club gave party in honor of Mrs. Casebolt last

returning home Sunday evening. Mrs. Carl Osmundson and 2 little

relatives. Miss Cecelia Dwyer, daughter of Mrs Grace Jain left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Gene-Moscow where she will be employed see and Mr. George Schultze, Port-

during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker and Claire. They were attended by family and Rowena Hanson spent Miss Helen Dwyer and Jack Dillion.

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Kendrick Gazette July 3, 1936 Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets strengthened as a result of gains at Eastern points. Mills at Kendrick Gazette Ogden prices of soft white wheat, 80c per bushel. No. 2 hard white to \$1.02; No. 2 northern spring to \$1.04 and No. 2 hard winter to 90c per bushel.

Cameron News-Those who gathered at the F. W. Newman home on Geo. Boliou and Leland Emmett left Sunday for Lake Chatcolet where they will spend a week fishing. Mr. Emmett took the control of the control Mr. Emmett took them up, ung, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mielke and family and Herbert Mielke.

Dwyer-Schultze Wedding- Satursons have gone to Princeton to visit day evening, June 13 at 6 o'clock, in the Registrar's office at the U/I land, Ore. were married at the Holy Redeemer Church by the Rev. Fr Saturday and Sunday at Winchester. Miss Dwyer was a graduate of Gen-Mrs. Glen Sampson was hostess to esse High School and the Lewiston the card club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Solhawken and has been teaching at Troy. Mr. family arrived the first of the week Schultze is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss LaDonna Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway be-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorang are came the bride of Wm. Lloyd Israel, the parents of a 7 lb. son born Wed. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, at St. Josephs hospital, Lewiston. June 29, 1946 at the home of the

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l Was a Preacher's Kid

(Editor's Note - This is the poem written by Rosalie Blankenship in honor of Rev. Theo Meske and read by Mrs. Marlene Meyer at the Farewell Reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Meske June 27.)

by Rosalie Blankenship

I met a man the other day—and this is what he said-

I was raised a preacher's son—and slept on a lumpy bed Our sheets were made from flour

sacks-our quilts from odds and And the chicken feathers in the pil-

lows, made them hard to bend. Times were very hard back then, and folks were awfully poor, We had to scrape and save and pray

to keep the wolf from our door. There never were a lot of gifts beneath our little tree

little Sis and me.

My clothes were always patched and clean—Mama saw to that, But most of them were "hand-medowns" from the kids on Wilson's

Coats with all the buttons offunderwear with holes, Shirts with collars plumb wore

through—and shoes with broken soles. Overalls washed almost whiteugly, shapeless patches. Stickery hand-knit woolen sox-and

none of them that matches. And Mama always got the hats that others cast aside,

With limpy feathers and faded flowers on brims thick and wide. Papa's suit wore awful thin-in

places it was shiny. But Mama kept it neatly pressed and patched the holes while tiny.

Mama never did complain—nor was she ever rude. She gratefully accepted all—from worn-out clothes to food-

Corn and beans and taters—sometimes a nice fat hen.

A dozen eggs—a sack of flour—some bacon now and then.

Yes-Mama had a magic hand-at simply "making do," And when the cupboard shelves got bare-she made her famous stew, We never knew what went insidesometimes it looked suspicious-

But oh! it tasted mighty good-when

served in big soup dishes. I never did like oatmeal (which was our morning fare)
But still and all—it filled us up and illnesses were rare.

No-we never did go hungrythough our food was always simple And Mama would remind us—that 'sweets'' make kids have pimples.

Mama was the barber -for little Sis and me.

cut 'round carefully Of course it didn't have much stylebut it didn't cost a cent,

And we saw kids with the same hair style—'most any place we went. Papa wasn't paid a lot-but folks

gave what they could A ton of coal for winter use sometimes a cord of wood. The parsonage was drafty-and the rugs were old and worn. But Mama always kept it clean—and her loving made it warm.

Once a year the Ladies Ald—came to paper and paint,

They mixed up all their odds and ends-with results quite often "quaint."

The paper on my bedroom walls had a dozen different designs. From yellow roses—to plates of fruit—to purple columbines.

groom's parents. Mrs. Israel has been employed as a secretary at Boeing Aircraft for the past 3 years. Lloyd served for 3 years in the service and has resumed his studies at the U. of I.

Miss Alice Riley, daughter of Mrs. Amelia and Charles Gilbert, U. S. N. R. were united in marriage Friday in Seattle. They will make their home in Olympia.

In summertime I moved the lawns that no sulfur bath has been used, Such fruits should be stored in an for widows who were old In wintertime I shoveled snow in weather zero-cold.

Papa loved his people—he had a gentle touch, For the sick—bereaved and worried and those who drank too

much. He always went when he was called in snow-or sleet-or rain. (His worn-out Bible in his hand) to ease another's pain.

Sometimes we had a wedding within our parlor small. With a timid little nervous bride and

a groom so awkward and tall. Papa did the marryin' and Mama was the witness,

Then she served them cookies and tea and sent them off with kisses.

and that was quite a task Middle "C" was missing and "E" had only the flat,

Mama played the organ in church-

A story book—or a bouncy ball for Before my little sis and I started public school,

We went with Ma to everything-(that was, of course, the rule). At Ladies Aid we watched them quilt—seated all around, And heard all of the latest "news".

about the folks in town-How they reached and stitched and strained-to make embroidered flowers,

But to a kid that's 5 years oldthose were the longest hours! For in those days of long ago-kids were seen, not heard. And we knew there was a switch at home that could really sting and

Now of course since I've grown oldthings have changed a lot, The preacher's fam-i-ly has things like other folks have got. We finally realize (I guess)—that

they are people too-Who like to have some modern things and buy their clothes brand-

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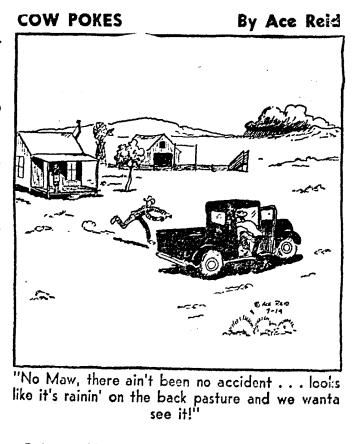
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The Bad and Good News! After a recent urgent operation for malignant tumor, our Erma Stevens babysitting cow surgeon, the discovery and immediate surgery was the means of saving her life! Son Lloyd Stevens and wife, sister Mabel Stelgers and around Cresbard.

Gentrude Heimzenton was all the life were greater in the Heimzenton was all the life. Gertrude Heimgartner were with her tal Fliger and family brought her to July guests were Janice and Dick dren enjoyed an early 4th barbecue at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and they all, with Eldon, Gert and Rick and Bill Glass enjoyed the evening fireworks there, Erma then returning to the Heingartner home with them that evening. All rejoice over the good part of this news and extend our sympathy for the bad!

Great grandson "Heath," with his parents. Kathy and Lyle Reginator.

Groscotes and Bady May Series in the Benscoters were in Lewiston Tuesday to visit with Dr. Dan Guy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle had an early birthday party for their daughter overnight with his grandparents.

Sunday dinner guests were Ray

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parents, Kathy and Lyle Reginator, accompanied by "Heath's" grandmother, Ruth of Nez Perce, were Friday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath. Gordon Heath and sons of Potlatch were their Sunday afternoon callers.

Me. and Mrs. Lee Heath, with LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape nephew Mitch Rugg enjoyed a 4th May home. tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at of July holiday at their Dworshak

Sunday supper at the home of son Harold and wife, and seeing the Clarkston fireworks display that evening was a pleasure for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Helmgartner.

'Grandma" Zumhofe News, etc. July 4th was spent with son Walter Zumhofe, at his home, by Mrs. Lena Zumhofe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner brought grandchildren Dorene and Lamburgh Havens family in Leaning Straw, home with them for a Leaning Straw, home with the straw of the straw

mests of Grandma Zumhofe at the Leslie Heimgartners' home were Betty Cowger, Walter Zumhofe, Mrs. are visiting friends in Lewiston for Dewey and Andy Galloway, Clarence are days. and wife, and the Arne Zumhofe family.

Luncheon Honors Lena Zumhofe horse, 15-thoroughbred mare, very Riggers, former Dennier girls, a gentle but does need experienced luncheon was held at the home of person to handle. Phone 276-7311, Freda Warstrip in Lewiston. Delores the long weekend in their houseboat Freda Wardrip in Lewiston. Delores 2t28c Heimgartner and Lena Z. drove from our area to attend the pleasant social "get-together."

Bob Heimgartner continues to improve at his Yakima home following his recent illness.

Former Lapwal 'Ag' Teacher Visits Ray Udy and wife Agnes, of Verthe Lily Mound and Loren Hoising-swelling and discoloration may aptons at Juliaetta, enroute to our area pear if blood vesses are injured, ways of rescue.

The chain. These are safer, more sure, ways of rescue.

That Monday a.m.

These are safer, more sure, ways of rescue.

Though it may be delayed for hours.

"Little John" Heath of Pierce vis-Hubbard Gulch.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens were Sunday afternoon callers in the home plied immediately for half an hour of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath.

An Especially Nice Sunday,

July 14th, Church Service! The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Steeman of Chicago at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church services on Sunday morning, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson of Lapwai, was a pleasure for all who knew them! Kirk, this time, was carrying a broken arm, proving he still is active in athletic affairs as always! Another and pictures of the signers of the male guest of the Wilsons, and a original document was fastened in member of the Oral Roberts quartet, the tree crotch and a book to hold sang a special number.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Johnston (formerly Sharon Hoskins) who will soon ent. A huge 20-foot picnic table, leave for missionary work in Ghana, on trussee of saw horses, decked with Africa, were present and Sharon also gay cloths and potluck food was a sang a special number, making that favorite spot! Moscow names—Talsang a special number, making that service on to be remembered!

Helena Brown spent her holiday at iome, but not without a series of visitors! Mrs. Don Brown and three children, Lori, Shannon and Allen, and Merle Brown Cooper, all of Lewiston, came during the middle portion of the day, Don, as usual, was go Dog. on the maintenance crew at PFI. Later Al and Violet Hebner of Spokane stopped by. Violet had spent a week helping care for her step-grandmether. Addic, who had called continuously for "Violet," during her recent surgery and convalescence.

Mrs. Carol Brown Richardson and early for breakfast and spent the day Wednesday, June 30, with "Grandma"

Gerald Heimgartner, second son of has been named a partner in Per-Way, Lewiston, Gerald has been most successful in all his many years' work-obliging, courteous and efficient! We are all proud of his achievements! Stonypoint has turned Gathering of the Cowger Clan out so many wonderful ones!

Weekend at Dworshak

The Don Holsington and Skip Koepp families enjoyed their holidays on a campout boating and fishing trip at the Dam. No mosquitoes!

At Weippe-Bicentennial

Plenic and Campout! Held on the "Homestead Meadow" property of and sponsored by the owners, Ken and Linda Steigers, a wondrous affair, attended by 50 persons ranging from 19 months to well over 70 years, this 4th of July affair! Vance Barnum spent from Wed-A table holding old-fashloned steel nesday to Saturday with Grandover 70 years, this 4th of July affair! pen and ink and set up under a mother Betty Cowger. gnaried apple tree, from which a 1976 Lynda Barmin and children were American flag was flying, stationed Sunday dinner guests in the home of in a convenient knothole! The Decher mother, Betty Cowger.

American Ridge

Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Nell Heimgariner, Eva Rosenau and Connie Fey returned home Tuesday night from South Dakota where they had been visiting relatives and Oscar Slind. the removal of an eye, due to a friends for the past two weeks. They were accompanied home by Mr. and glasses inside. If found please call has been recuperating at the home 289-5211.

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Heimgartner. According to her Mosgood trip and besides their sister

Wednesday visitors in the Heimat the hospital on Friday morning gartner home were Joanne Johnson during the operation. Daughter Crys. and family of Lewiston. Fourth of

The Frank Benseoters were in Sneve, Saturday.

Lake. Bruce and Agnes Glenn were Sun-the evening fireworks.

Emma and Edd Kent accompanied Flo and Clem Lyons to Clarkston
Sunday to enjoy dinner with the
Civde Nichols, Emma and Katiliyn
Gail and Eva, Juliaetta, were Friday

The Lester Crockers, Eula Miller and the Bob Callison family enjoyed etta, and Manley and Bob Waldron, a Fourth of July backyard barbecue bands to said the Boyill, were callers. All had helping hands to said the bands to said

Callison. Esther and Dick Blewett maintenance work. were Saturday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ge George and Elizabeth Havens vis-

FOR SALE 1974 Concord trailer; visit, after spending the 4th with the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. over payments. 289-5361. 5t24c David Straw, and with the Time Straw family, in the Clearwater area.

FOR SALE Four Lots in Kendrick. The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Straw and with the Time Bob Benzeoters and also Ella Bense Coter who has a cabin there for the covening to the language of the language Thursday supper and evening coter who has a cabin there for the summer.

Karen Gold and infant daughter

Joy and Stewart Huggins enjoyed a family dinner in the Wayne Davis Wash. Kari and Kraig Galloway uncheon Honors Lena Zumhofe
Co-hosted by three nieces Freda ner was in honor of Phebe Davis and Wardrip, Martha McVey and Elsie days are on luly 2

> on Dworshak Lake. On Sunday, the 4th, they were joined by the Pial Kirbys and the Tom Rodgers' family all of Lewiston.

SPRAINS

Sprains the result of a sudden bendof your group to stand watch.

ng or twisting of a joint, usually
ccur at the ankle, wrist or knee.

nearby. A gallon bleach jug attaching or twisting of a joint, usually nal. Utah, were June 28th dinner occur at the ankle, wrist or knee. nearby. A gallon bleach jug attach-guests in the Cletis Hoisington home. Ligaments are stretched and tis-

and later called briefly in the Newt sue strands and tiny blood vessels "homemade" lifebuoy. Have a 10-12 Heath home, the Lee Heath home, may be torn. Sometimes the bone foot pole nearby. and at the E. Steigers' Ray, former slips from position and presses agaiclass advisor of the Lapwai Class of ast tissue, but it returns quickly "39" attended that event (reunion), in a simple sprain.

"Little John" Heath of Pierce vis- In the event of sprain, the Idaho ous. They may slip away or become ited Saturday afternoon with his Medical Association suggests that deflated when you least expect it. grandparents, Newt and Mildred, on the affected part be elevated slight. Wear a life preserver when you are ly and that large towels, which can tubing.
be acompanied by ice packs, be ap- 8. Wading can be dangerous if

> to several hours, If medical attention is not available for some time, heat may be applied after several hours.

Because there is always a possibility that a fracture may have occurred the injured part should be xrayed.

laration of Independence, signatures 1976 signers lay on the table below. Pictures were taken by many presbott, Kirkwood, Ames;

Lewiston-Miller, Hullman, Scott, Vogel, Huffman, Stelgers. Weippe - Webster, Snyder, Ta-

mara, Judy, Kamiah-Hatch, Talbott.

Cherrylane-Curtis, Steigers, Din-

Slate Creek-Talbetts. A gruelling 4-mile hike down 1000 feet to Lolo Creek and back, evening

weiner and marshmallow reast, music of violin, guitar and harps, dances ticipating in a dangerous sport.

(Belly) around the campfire to candaughters. Noelle and Rena, came ned music, by a bleautiful blonde dancing instructor, Yvonne Hillman, ed by the extents of security which in floating black gauze scarves, (who you associate with it. Being risky had made the hike); and a moon high above the surrounding tree tops; tarily. Usually it does not add to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner, dogs cowering from the noise; a lasting happiness. The new wears has been named a partner in Per- baby's cry; the return of a massive off and the risk is taken without addkins Pharmacy at 307 St. Johns bull and his harem to find his reguing enjoyment. New, more danger lar trail blocked by vehicles and humans-A time to Remember! 1776 1976 Unexcelled!

> On Saturday, July 3, 29 persons gathered at Lewiston home of Darhel Cowger for a no-host dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowger of Ketchikan, Alaska. Other guests visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Fentor Hill, Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Loruie Cowger and family, Headquarters; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowger, Bovill; Miss Rose Cowger, Clarkston; Tina Thomas, Mrs. Ed Wilcott and Mrs. Lynda Barnum and family, all of Lewiston; Don Benjamin, Southwick, and Waiter Zumhofe, Betty Cowger and Becky.

Dig Bear Ridge

Mrs. Wm. Leland and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Spokane, were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bertina Forest is reported to be recuperating satisfactory from her recent sugery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Forest in Clarkston.

Miss Leona Wilson arrived home from Union City, Calif., Friday to pend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs Wayne Wilson spent he weekend with her parents in Grangeville,
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sneve and chil-

Sunday dinner guests were Ray and Fran Benscoter and Dr. Dan Guy.

Low and Stewart Huggins camped

Creek campgrounds were mass and House, Kendrick, Miss Gail Sand-quist and Mrs. Vicki Hamilton, Julia-etta, and Eldon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Miss Leona Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, Miss Leona Wilson, Mrs. Leona Wilson, M Joy and Stewart Huggins camped A. C. Wilson, Miss Leona Wilson, over the long weekend at Flathead Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Wilson joined the group at the Ingle borne to write the group at the Ingle home to watch

day afternoon visitors in the Warney Susan Tiede were in Grangeville and Reubens for their July 4the celebra-

Sunday to enjoy dillier with the Clyde Nichols. Emma and Kathlyn evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Morey were Lewiston visitors on Willie Adams. Monday the Rev. and Willie Adams. Monday the Rev. and Adams. Monday the Rev. and Adams. Monday the Rev. and Adams. Mrs. Rick Skeen and children, Juliain the home of Mabel and Norla hands to aid Bill and Ruth with their

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended the National Association of County Officials convention at Salt Lake City June 26-30. They also were over-

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Eula Morey, Mrs. Ann Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson of Kirkland, came the 5th to spend a few days. Call 289-5326 for Gertrude Sneve

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6. A drowning person can overcome a good swimmer. Enter the water only as a last resort. Throw with wife Agnes. They had visited at | The usual signs are pain and a line, use a stick, or form a human

you are not aware of changes in Sudden drop-offs can cause experienced swimmers to be swamped. Know the configuration of the bottom but even then feel for your footing as you step out. This is especially true if you are wearing waders while fishing.

9. Cuts, bruises, broken bones or concussion can be the result of diving or jumping into unfamiliar wat-Know the depth and hazards present before you dive or even jump

10. Cold water can cause cramps. Stay out or be extra careful of swimming in cold water. Condition your self thoroughly before you depend on being able to swim in deep, cold wa-

ter. Your personal safety is at stake. 11. Bright sunshine can cause dangerous burns to parts of the body not normally exposed. Infections can result from severe sunburn. Use caution and good first aid.

12. Darkness can limit awareness of danger and limit rescue. Do not swim at night even as a group, 13. Avold water which has a possibility of being contaminated. Virus

Ottawa, Canada Dave and Sherry infection within the ear, forexample can result from water that seems reasonably clean. Water that is obviously polluted can be deadly. 14. Be a responsible person. Consider your self as an individual par-

Water safety measures will add to your pleasure. Enjoyment is increasincreases the thrill but ony momenoff and the risk is taken without addous thrills may be sought when that one becomes "old hat." Being careful and responsible does have merit.

Nine out of ten forest fires can be prevented. Care and caution are essential tools in the forest, if they are used by everyone perhaps we wouldn't always need to be prepared with shovels, axes and buckets.

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Lucille Magnuson and sons, Dana and Lee entertained with accordian and guitar at a Bicentennial cele-bration for all Latah County Senior citizens held at the Latah County museum in Moscow. Lee Magnuson is the curator for the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams and Jenny were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams and boys in Orofino. They all attended the street dance that evening and enjoyed the 4th of July celebration Sunday, ending the day watching a display of fireworks.

Angie Abrams spent a week with her aunt, Alice Erman and Wendy at Clarkston returning home Monday. Alice and Wendy are spending a few days visiting with the Abrams. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brocke and family joined Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kaufman at Dworshak Dam Saturday where they spent the weekend

ders joined them later on Saturday.
Grandson Clinton Walker of Clarkston is spending a week visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Friday visitors of the Vincents were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Eula Miller. Bill and Emma Lou Rogers were Sunday evening callers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and also guests.

grandson Brian Dale of Lewiston were from Friday until Monday and Mrs. John Wilson and Ada Cain were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorden and Lake reporting very good luck. They girls of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. also enjoyed the fireworks display Stan Wilson and Lance of Clarkston. held over the water Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams and girls and Alice and Wendy Erman enjoyed dinner with Maybelle Emmett Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lohman and Rick were

Old Goose

Chances are that a Scottsdale, Arizona, hunter didn't eat the goose he shot on the last day of the season

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Shot at Tonto Creek, Arizona, on January 4, 1976 the goose wore a band on its leg, and the number on the band still was readable-508-79-

The hunter sent the number to the Bird Banding Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland. Computers hummed for a few seconds before the number was matched to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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ice has initiated a nationwide pro-

gram to intensify its efforts to assure

that employers of migrant workers

comply with Social Security laws.

This compliance program is being coordinated with the Wage and Hour

Division of the Labor Department and the Social Security Administra-tion. Using lists of registered crew leaders provided by the Labor De-

partment, the IRS is able to check

whether individual crew leaders have filed employment tax returns, and

contact those who haven't filed to

Such employers are required to withhold Social Security taxes from

inform them of their tax obligations.

the wages of migrant workers earn-

ing \$150 a year or more, or working at least 20 days during the year.

The employers, such as crew chiefs

or farm labor contractors, must file Form 943, Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees.

Those who have non-agricutural employees must also file an Employer's

Quarterly Federal Tax Return, Form 941, with the IRS. The IRS noted

there are penalties for failure to withhold and promptly pay employ-

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