### Anderson - McLaughlin Rites Vows at Bethany Church



daugher of Mrs. Gerald Halseth of were ushers. Bear Ridge, and Michael J. McLaughlin son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mc- Mrs. Ben Chisholm, Lewiston, was Laughlin of Seattle, Wash., were vocalist. united in marriage May 22 at Beth-

officiating. Mrs. Jake (Connie) Schaper, some of the bride, served as matron of honor and Kristen Schaper was home in Moscow where he is employed at Green's Body and Paint and she is an instructor at Mrs. Jake (Connie) Schaper, sister

Tim McLaughlin, Seattle, a brother the Moscow Beauty School. of the groom, was the best man and

Karen Christene Anderson, Moscow, Jake Schaper and Gerald Halseth

Organist was Mrs. Oscar Slind and A reception followed at the Big

any Lutheran Church of Big Bear Bear Ridge Community Hall with Ridge with Rev. Steve Caskey of ladies of the Happy Home Club serv-Kendrick United Methodist Church ing as hostesses. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Grant Clemen-

### Geo. H. Rice, 72, Passes At Metaline Falls

from the Lehigh Portland Cement Board of Directors. Mr. Craig repre-Company at Metaline Falls, Wash., sents the Latah County Commissdied last week at the Metaline Falls ioners on this board in dealing with hospital from a heart attack.



He was born March 2, 1904 in A dair, Oklahoma, was married to Min-nic Clark, of Fix Ridge near Juliaetta, Idaho, November 4, 1932. After their marriage they moved to Pomeroy, Washington where he worked on cattle ranches and farmed until the spring of 1943. He then moved to Potlatch Ridge, farmed one year, the moved to Lapwai, Idaho, farmed with the sons of the spring of 1943. He then moved to Lapwai, Idaho, farmed with the sons of the spring of 1943. He then moved to Lapwai, Idaho, farmed one year, the moved to the pumps were shut off when the pumps were shut off which the pumps were shut off which the pumps were shut off when the side occurred which should have the slide occurred which then moved to Lapwai, Idaho, farmed until 1956 when they leased their farm and moved to Metaline Falls, where he was employed by the Le-high Portland Cement Co, until his retirement, Sept. 1, 1970.

Survivors include his widow at the home; two sons, Merritt, of Metaline Falls and Mikal of Colville; two daughters, Merilyn Cromer of Lew-iston and Macil Mondick of Metaline Falls; thirteen grandchildren and two sisters, Pearl Groham of Dewey, Okla., and Winnie Klotz of Fresno, Calif., two brothers, Dan Rice of Bakersfield, Calif. and Clifton Rice of Manzonola, Colorado.

Falls Congregational Church at Met- Cemetery.

#### Craig Re-Appointed To Community Action Board

Lloyd Craig of Kendrick has beer reappointed to his third term as a George Henry Rice, 72, retiree director on the Community Action problems of the nine northern count-

> Craig was one of the beginners of free bus transportation, helping to organize and get it started and he is still very much interested in Senfor Citizens and their problems,

Mr. Craig and his wife, Juanita, started a free transporation service of their own when he retired in 1974, month. leading to the public transportation of teday and they hope it will con-tinue to be used in the future as it is now so the elderly can get out once in a while, even though they have no transportation of their own.

Mr. Craig said he hopes he can keep on helping others in the future as in the past.

#### Senior Citizens To Meet Monday, Aug. 9

the Kendrick Fraternal Temple Monday afternoon, August 9 at 1:30 p.m.

is considering sponsoring.

Following the business session there will be a games party. Senior Citizen Picnic

Ruth also reminded area senior citizens of the senior citizens picnic to be held Tuesday, August 10, at the Moscow Park. This will be a noon potluck and will coincide with the monthly senior citizens bus run to

aline Falls, Wash with Rev. John Indermark officiating.

Casket Bearers were Verle Park, Kary McKenzie, Charles Graham, Gary Hobbs, Boyd Graham and Jack

Final services were held Saturday, Taft.

July 31 at 4:30 from the Metaline Interment was at the Metaline

# The Gazette-Rolling Touch Control of the Control of

### Juliaetta Council To Meet Tuesday

Juliactia's city council will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening, August 10, at 7:30 in the City Hall, Mayor Paul Gravelle announced Tuesday night of this

Gravelle said Juliaetta's new sewer system is nearing completion. The actual treatment plant, located west of town near Browning Cut Stock is completed but the collection and intercept system completion has been delayed for an indefinite period pending further inspection, repair and cleaning. "We're hoping for next week," Gravelle said when asked when Juliaetta residents could be give hoping to the severe system. gin hooking up to the sewer system.

The delay in completion and acceptance by the city was caused when preliminary inspection revealed several clogged lines. These will have to be cleaned and inspected by the City Engineers before the city

will accept the project as completed. It was also announced that street patching in Juliaetta is underway. This is to repair and cover where the streets were crossed in installing sewer lines. Gravelle said the streets should be repaired by mid-August. The improvement plans for Juliaetta streets are available for inspection and review by citizens at the city hall.

### Senior Citizens Choose Name for Meal Program

"Pioneers of the Potlatch," is the name selected by senior citizens who take advantage of the Title VII food service program held twice weekly for residents of the Kendrick-Julia-damage to crops, gardens, trees and large The name was a brief but violent storm smashed begin helping clean the pool and slide area Tuesday night. Watts said the path of the storm could be city hopes to have the pool back in operation as soon as possible.

Eveland returned from his route and said the path of the storm could be city hopes to have the pool back in operation as soon as possible.

Bud Eichner of the Potlatch. Teleetta area. The name was suggested by Ruth Leland, Juliaetta, who will be observing her 86th birthday this

Almost 50 senior citizens gathered The town of Kendrick received the mother clean up.

last Friday to enjoy the turkey dinfull force of the storm and the re
Damage from the hail was spotty ner served by Mrs. Ruth White and suiting inundation of rain caused and ranged from slight to almost 100 her staff. The meals, served on Wed-

### Local Couples Enjoyed Coast Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen, Mr. and Mrs. James Candler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril returned home Monday from a 10-day fishing trip at Noah Bay, Wash. Fishing was good with Ava Weyen bringing home the largest fish, a 20-pound King Salmon.

Saturday night was spent at Edmonds, Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wallace and all went sight-seeing the the Scattle area and also went up to the top of the space

All reported having a wonderful

The heavy wire fence on the north weight of the earth slide which was rock into the pool and the pool is

side of the Kendrick War Memorial caused by the Monday night rain now in the process of being emptied Swimming Pool is crushed under the storm. The slide dumped mud and of water and cleared and cleaned.

## Monday Storm Pours Rain, Hail

of wheat, barley and peas.

and 50 senior citizens have been used ing advantage of the program designed to provide nutritional meals, plus companionship and social contact.

Entertainment was provided by many but the larger boulders will be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be taken out by men and the provided apparently were to be the provided apparently were to be taken out to be the provided and the provided apparently were to be the provided apparently were Members of the Golden Sunset

Mrs. Max Clemenhagen and daughthave to be taken out by men and Texas Ridge fields apparently were machines group will meet in ters Mardell and Karen. The girls machines. Mayor Bob Watts said hardest hit, said local insurance sang "I've Been Working on the Rail-road," "This Land Is Your Land," the exact extent of damage but he plus "Happy Birthday" for all the added the pumps were shut off when by the rain and others suffered severe

even homes. The rain was also accom- the home of Mrs. Fred Silflow also panied by hail and it was the hail caused damage from mud and rocks. that damaged the nearly ripe fields Most of the Silflow family were in town Tuesday morning helping their cables.

earth slides on the north side hill. per cent loss. There was reported nesday and Friday noon, have been One of the slides occurred above the estimates of 50 to 60 per cent loss on well-received by the older persons of War Memorial swimming pool and peas up on Fix Ridge and estimated the area. An average of between 40 dumped tons of mud and rocks into rainfall was up at about .75 inch. and 50 senior citizens have been tak-

pany had about 100 phones out of Tuesday morning, mostly caused by water seeping into the

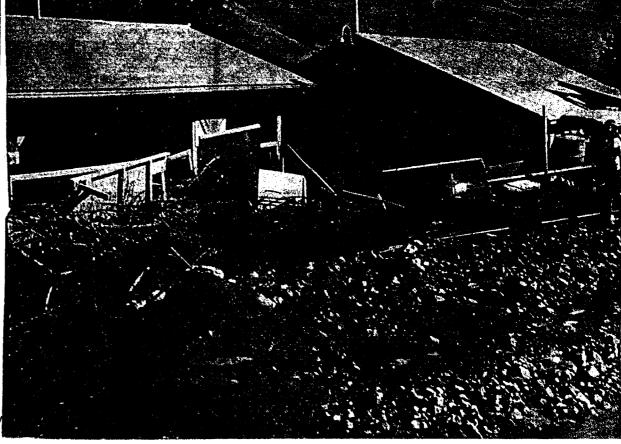
### Siren Tripped

Shortly after 1:00 a.m. Tuesday, the Kendrick fire siren blew and blew ... for about ten minutes. Eichner said water leaking into the cable line had short-circuited the switch turning on the siren.

The worst of the storm was over within the hour but a drizzling rain continued on into Tuesday morning. Around the immediate Kendrick area total rainfall estimates ran from an inch to almost an inch and a quarter.

The School of Country Living between Kendrick and Juliaetta was damaged by flash flooding which completely destroyed several structures and so severely damaged others that the school is closing for this

### Storm Damage Closes School of Country Living—



What was once the pottery class- a spokesman for Carla Emery told be selling rabbits, poultry and goats room at the School of Country Living the Gazette Tuesday that the school out at the school. Interested persons now lies crushed beneath tons of will close for the year while attempts should contact the school or the Livmud and rock as a result of the are made to repair the damage and ingreom Mimeographer for details. severe rain storm Monday evening re-assess the school's future. which caused flash flooding, hurling the mass of mud and stone down two draws behind the school.

Animals For Sale

The School, which many of its facilities for feeding and housing ani- also scheduled to be sold As as result of the storm damage, mals are gone, announced they will

should contact the school or the Liv-

In addition to the animals other items such as spinning wheels, weaving looms and other equipment are Photo by Bob Bain

### Camper Karavan Enjoys Weekend at Camp O'Hara

Saturday the group went sightsee-

#### Cameron Youth Group To Meet August 8

Three couples of the Kendrick Members of the Cameron Church's Campers Karayan camped over the Youth Fellowship will meet at the weekend at Camp O'Hara on the Sel- Oscar Slind home Suaday evening, way River. Those making the trip were the Roy Johnsons of Lewiston, and the Elmo Eldridges and Manning Onstotts.

August 8. The members are asked to meet at the Church prior to departing for the Slind home. They will leave the church at 7:30. Those attending the meeting are asked to study Romans 12.

### Latah County Senior Citizen's Picnic Set for Tuesday

The Latah County Senior Citizen Picnic will be held Tuesday, August 10 at the East City Park in Moscow at 12:00 o'clock. Dinner will be furnished but each person is asked to bring their own table service. All Senior Citizens are invited.

The Good Samaritian Retirement Center has invited anyone interested

### KHS Class of '66 Held Reunion Sunday



Members of the Kendrick High mett) Abrams, Richard Abrams, An-LAnnette and son, Ryan; Mariles School Class of 1966 met at the Kendrus Abrams; Fred Cipe (Fliger) Howland; Lynda (Fey) and son, Justin and wife, Judy; Bob Brocke, son, Burton and daughter; Caren Danette; Deena; Vicki (Halseth) Witt and beautiful and sonny, very spectacular the Lloyd Craig's joining the festi-

for a 10-year class reunion. Those attending were, from left to right: John Farrington; Ernest Bartelson and son; Doug and Janice (Grindles) Paynter and son; Dennis Howland, Janet (Westendahl) Edwards and daughter, Alyson; Norma (Em-Loyal Craigs John Farrington; Ernest Bartelson and Jason; Richard Witt, sons, Bryon and Jason; Sharon Pratt and daughter Dec Dec Lyn; Twyla Farrington and daughter be provided from the high mountain camp.

There were no ripe berries found.

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On Sunday the regular campout will be Aug. 14-15 at Emerald Creek Campland Creek Camplan

Again I thank you.

rison Hot Springs.

SOG Club Meets Aug. 9

The S. O. G. Club will meet Mon-

luncheon and social afternoon. Mrs.

era Heinrich will be co-hostess.

City Councl Meets Aug 9

please feel free to come!

City Hall.

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#### MICHELLE WAS EIGHT

On Monday, July 26, Michelle Rogcake and ice cream at her home. Other guests were her parents and visits and prayers were appreciated. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rogers and Ian, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniels of

#### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors who remembered me on my birthday anniversary and Friday from a most enjoyable trip for all the wonderful cards, gifts and to Canada, with visits to Fort Steele, best wishes which were given me Radium Hot Springs, Moraine Lake, that day. Your thoughtful kindness and Lake Louise. was truly appreciated.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with grateful heart that I eral points of interest in Victoria. acknowledge all the kindness and consideration shown me at the loss Park before returning home. of my husband. The cards, flowers, food, memorials and other kind and thoughtful acts meant so much to me and will never be forgotten. Mrs. Jack Kuykendall

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for all their kind deeds. Many thanks for the donations to the heart fund and charitable institutions, Masses, prayers, cards and

consoling letters. Community Day and the Dwyer reunion were real fun days. Words morning. can not express our gratitude to all of you for making Art's last two days so enjoyable. God bless every one of you. Johanna Nelson and Family

Most elk hunts in the state will be leaders. We are also going to dis-

and bulls or bucks only.

Shorty Arnzen

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for:

Jolly Janes Picnic CARD OF THANKS

Lloyd Wilson

A big 'Thank You' to all my fri- Home Extension club and their famers celebrated her 8th birthday with ends who remembered me while I was ilies enjoyed a pot luck picnic dinner in the hospital. Your cards, flowers, and outing Sunday at Chatcolet. The afternoon was spent boating,

swimming, and fishing, Mrs. Linda Daniels will host the club in her home on August 12th at

### Local News and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther, and Mrs. Wilson Esser returned Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton of Clarkston called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst Monday after-Of special interest was Stanley noon and later on Mr. and Mrs. Cora Jennings Park at Vancouver, B. C. and Har- Wayne Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus Taking the Ferry from Anacortes hosts at a patic no-host supper Sunto Sidney on Vancouver Island, they day honoring the birthday anniver-toured the Buchart Gardens and sev-sary of Everett Robinson. Others present were Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chamberlin of Lewis-A day was spent fishing at West

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geltz and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hodges of Pullman attended Joseph Days over the weekend. The ladies' cousin, Debday, August 9th in the home of Mrs. bie Nobles was Queen of the Celebra-Harry Egland, Sr. for a 1 o'clock tion.

Sunday evening guests in the Glen Baumgartner home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cahill of Lewiston, Fr. Bill Dohman and Mr. and Mrs. Ron The City Council will meet Mon-Rowley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ivie and

day, August 9th at 8:00 p. m. in the children of Viola were Sunday dinner day afternoon. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loise Esser. Mrs. Mercedes Roach began her Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke were duties as new deputy clerk Monday Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and TODAY—there's a very important Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Pep Club meeting at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Rosco Babbs in Palouse.

Please try and come as we are learn
Mr. and Mrs. John Messers Mr. and Mrs. John Messersmith and son of Ventura, California have been houseguests of his parents Mr.

ing hand motions from the cheerbuils only, but several hunts have a cuss uniforms. It's at the football and Mrs. Lew Messersmith the past combination of either sex hunting field. Anyone interested in Pep Club two weeks. Harold Messersmith of Coeur d'Alene was a weekend guest. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parkins of Clarkston called on the Messersmiths Saturday and Roderick Marsh and son, Brent of Lewiston were their Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Spokane visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harland returned to their home in Escondido, Calif. last week following a visit here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume and other relatives and friends in the area. Mr. Harland, a 1940 electrical engineering graduate from the U/I recently retired from the Technical Staff of Hughes Aircraft Company in Carlsbad. California.

Mrs. Margaret Baumgartner is recuperating satisfactorily at her home following major surgery last Monday at Gritman hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Busch spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballas and family at Bellevue and enjoyed an cuting on Lake Cushion. Mrs. Marie Linehan and Mrs. Leona Becker visited Wednesday

Lewiston with their sister, Mrs. Martha Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume and

Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst were over Friday night and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Shields, Jr. and Indian Dances at Spalding Park Sun-Richard Schleifers home Sunday. son, Fremont in Sandpoint.

Beachview Park Sunday. The din-ner honored Dr. Weldon Flint of Ferndale, Wash., his son, Bill and grandson, Walter.

Mrs. Rosella Severin of Scranton, Ohio and Nelda Severin of Everett, visited last week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bielenberg. Sister Miriam, who has been a houseguest of her parents, will leave Tues-day for American Falls and Aberdeen where she will serve as a CCD coordinator for that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons returned Tuesday from a several days vacation, with their first stop at Corvallis where they attended a family reunion and get together with relatives and friends at the home of Florine Simons. They visited two days in Medford, Oregon with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wakeman and later visited in Independence with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Uhre. Carl, his brother, Vic and Mike and Larry Mundt Mrs. Rufus Fairfield. spent from Friday till Sunday afternoon at Pamela Lake where Carl had worked years ago when he was

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ulstein, recently returned from Indonesia were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs Dick Scharnhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje visited last weekend in Caldwell with their daughter, Janet Davis and husband enroute home from the Peterson-Owen wedding on Thursday at Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteraft and children left June 26th for Knox, Indiana where they will visit John's mother before leaving for Pax, Maryland where John will be stationed. John Gilson, Twin Falls, Ag teacher who has been staying in the home of Mayor and Mrs. L. W. Sorensen while attending summer school at the University of Idaho returned home

Heldi Primus of Pasco is spending two weeks with the Mark Zenner family and with other relative; and

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst picnicked at St. Joe City Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton of Clarkston were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schamhorst. The dinner Dick's birthday anniversary. The dinner honored

DIANE HONORED AT PARTY

Diane Iverson was honored with a surprise birthday party in observance of her 16th birthday on Tue day evening by Sandy Alderman. Guerts were Pat Moser, Tracy Boyd, Debble Peterson, Diane Moser, Joan Iver on, Mitzi Jensen, and Mary Ann Green-

Classified Ads Get Results

### oily Janes Picnic Genesee Valley News Cedar Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard of Kendrick called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Grieser Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson, Mrs ily in Orofino.

Danny Hasfurther of Lewiston is spending this week with his grand- ner guests of the Souders. parents, the Leon Danielsons.

29th at St. Paul's Lutheran church the Brammers. in Boise. Others attending from Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy left best heavy, Genesee were Mr. and Mrs. Thor July 23 to visit with relatives in dium 25-27. Gilje and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jen- Hermiston and then to the Coast, kins and children .

### of Juliaetta Local News

By Alice Henson

Maude Dougherty enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Lester Orocker, her sister, Mrs. Vera Howell of Bellingham, Wash., and their brother, Harry Ameling of Tucson, Arizona, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clem of Tigand family, Rev. and Mrs. Rick Skeen ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matcon of Clarkston visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Shove, Janell and Perry Sunday. etta park Thursday noon.

son and Son Brian of Lewiston went and spent Saturday night with Mr. Weippe Sunday where they en- and Mrs. Dan Lyons of Spokane. joyed a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall and family.

last week

and Tracy of Cavendish were Satur- the Lester Weaver place. day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson.

Church joined with the teens from last Thursday till Sunday. the Orofino Nazarene Church for a A week ago Monday Mrs. Ron campout last weekend. Volleyball. Tweit and children and a niece were busy, but fun, weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wing and

family. Ricky and Tammy Skeen spent

with their grandparents, Mr. and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Lorn Skeen. Tim and Jody Bowen visited with

Bowen this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Witt of Clark- in the Cuddy's back yard Wednesday ston visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank evening. Mrs. Jack Brown and Lori Groseclose Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and chil-

The din- with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gudmondson and daughter. Larry Wunderlich and family of

Fort Lewis, Wash., Mrs. Peggy Wunderlich of Orofino, Mrs. Karen Eggers of Bovill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oregon, Sunday till Monday. and Craig of Lewiston were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groseclose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groseclose and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen, Mrs. Viola Johns and Robin Braden spent last week camping up

the Lochsa. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson and sons of Moscow Ed Groseclose, Kathy Boe, Rev. and Mrs. Rick Skeen, Mr and Mrs. Maland and son, Frank Groseclose and Debbie Boe of Port-

WRINKLES AND DRY SKIN Wrinkles and dry skin are part of in the forest service. They visited the normal aging process but over in Independence before returning exposure to the sun hastens this process, reminds the Idaho Medical Association.

Repeated and excessive exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays causes irreversible damage to the skin. The skin may become dry and wrinkled. Blotchy pigmentation and scaly patches (actinic keratoses) may develop on exposed areas. These lesions are sometimes the forerunner of skin cancer and should be treated by a

physician. Anyone who has had skin cancer or precancerous keratosis should take precautions to prevent additional sun damage. Not all suntan preparations are protective. Your physician can recommend on appropriate ultravio-

let screening cream or lotion. Sunscreens wash off, and should be reapplied frequently.

Active outdoor living is conductive to good health. Precautions against weathered skin and the development of skin cancer need not limit a person to a sheltered, sedentary life.

Summer sun is least likely to damage the skin before 10 a. m. and after 4 p.m. If you sunburn easily, cover up after moderate exposure to the sun. Do not apply oils such as baby oil

or olive oil when you are exposed to the sun; they increase rather than prevent damage.

Fair-skinned people are especially susceptible to damage from the sun. but dark-skinned people who tan well can develop weathered skin if they are over-exposed to the sun year after year,

Sunlampa, effective as they are They attended a play at the when used under medical supervision to treat certain diseases, can do as much damage as the sun if used indiscriminately,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders re turned the 28th of July from a trip Gladys Liberg and Mrs. Gladys Dan- to Canada to visit relatives. On to ielson were Wednesday guests of Ocean Park to visit with his broth-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Diehl and fam-er., Frank Souders. They were gone two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen and Marty were Sunday din-

Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Mrs. Cecil Brammer were Mr. and Feet Debbie, Mrs. Diane Hermann and Mrs. Harold Brammer and family, 30-32. Stacy of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Dav- and Mrs. August Brammer, Evening id Peterson and children of Lewis- callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Far- 27-30. ton spent from Tuesday until Friday rington. Sunday, Mrs. August. Bramin Boise visiting Jeannie. Jeannie mer and Miss Linda Brammer 6f best heavy, 35-39; common and meand Greg Owens were married July Mountain Home spent the day with dium, 30-33.

returning the 28th.

man and Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman spe (7 ters, 21-24. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons had a family supper at their home Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and Mark, and Mr. and

Mrs. Duane Grant and Charles. Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and children of Potlatch were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Mr. and Mrs. David Ball attended their class reunion dinner at Lewiston Saturday ard, Ore., visited with their daughter evening. The Ball children joined

their parents for the picnic in the Kendrick Park Sunday. Ronnie Reibold of Garifeld went berry picking with the Holts Sunday. Last Wednesday a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent of Boise and Mr. The children of the Nazarene and Mrs. Ed Kent were dinner guests Church enjoyed a picnic in the Julia- of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons, Last

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons Mrs. Adaline Jassman, Dixie Swan- went sightseeing into Washington Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Norbo, son

Stephen and a grandson of Canada Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lublow enjoyed were Sunday afternoon callers of and including Idaho County after a camping trip in their new camper Grandma Cuddy. Mr. Norbo was our midnight September 28, and elk tags pastor at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson of James Holt and Grandma Cuddy Lewiston, Mrs. Grace Sather of Port- had supper together and then took land and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson a drive up under the power line above Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Alvin

and Diane visited her folks, Mr. and Eight teens from the Nazarene Mrs. George O'Krakel at Caldwell

swimming and games made for a afternoon callers of Mrs. Alen Patterson Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Harris and children and a friend daughters enjoyed Sunday evening were afternoon callers. Friday, the with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shove and Pattersons visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson in Lewiston.

Mrs. Eldon Clark and three sons of the weekend visiting in Grangeville Sprague, arrived last Tuesday eve Cuddy and left Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver enjoyed their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill a barbecue supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and Mrs. Clark and sons, were evening callers.

The Sam Weavers attended a famdren enjoyed watching the Nez Perce ily get-together at the Mr. and Mrs. Also called on their granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben attended a family reunion picnic at visited in Deary Saturday evening Hospital in the afternoon. Theresa Chilberg was a Saturday morning

> Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and Lori Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tomm Mabbott and family at Joseph,

### LIVESTOCK REPORT

COTTONWOOD SALES YARD

Market: steady; 220 head sold. Choice cattle — Over 1,200 pounds, 36-37; under 1,200 pounds, 37-38. Slaughter steers --- Good, 35-36; standard, 34-35.

Feeder steers - Best, 37-39; pluin,

Slaughter heifers -- Choice, 35-36; good, 34-35; standard, 33-34. Feeder helfers - Best, 32-34; plain, Stocker helfers-Best, 30-33; plain,

Steer calves - Best light, 33-35;

Heifer calves - Best light, 27-30; best heavy, 30-33, common and me-Veal calves - Choice, 30-32; good,

Clarence Morey spent last Wednes-day with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perry-24-26; young helfer type and light, 25-28; feeder, 22-26; canners and cut-

> Bulls - 32-38. Baby caives - 15-30 per head. Stock cows none per head. Stock cows with calves - none per

Market: 1.00 lower; 438 head sold. Barrows and gilts-No. 1 and 2, 46.50-17; No. 3. 45-45.50. Butcher hogs — Light, 43.50-44; 235-275 pounds, 44-45.

Sows — 275-100, 38-41; 400-600 pounds, 35-38. Stage - 27-30.

Feeder pigs - 39-42. Weaner pigs - 25-40 per head.

Market: Steady; 30 head sold. Choice slaughter lambs -- 43-45. Ewes-none per head. Cull ewes - none.

Tag Cutoff

Sale of deer and olk tags will stop in Idaho before the big game sea-

sons open this fall. Deer tags will not be sold north of will not be sold anywhere in the state after midnight September 28. Deer tags will not be sold after mid-

night October 12 south of Idaho Co. Two exceptions to the rule will be Idaho servicemen on leave arriving after the cutoff date and persons who qualify by age or residency after the cutoff date.

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the big Sunday dinners used to be standard recreation among the men folk of the Grey Eagle and Pine folk of the Grey Eagle and Pine pushing 70 or maybe 80 years, and figh arch, so as to drop steeply and the outhouses were on the school's some handy spot, and there the men sustain for long. And especially beand boys gathered for this tradition- al contest of skill right after the 2nd or 3rd piece of fresh fruit pie. Start- fresh cherries and apricots, and nument would follow a single-elimination pattern, the defeated team of for vigorous physical activity. each game being replaced by a new pair of challengers until one pair

individual champ of the day. Last Sunday's gathering of 37 reunionists at Spalding Park turned six to a dozen or more. up a set of modern tournament horse ranged from riding pony size to 8-in.

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Horse shoe pitching to help settle shoes and plenty of would-be contes-Grove communities east of Genesee in the days when the Parks and Platt families farmed there 50 years ago. Every farm had a pair of pegs set in heave than most were prepared to some handy spot and there the men custom for long. And senecially believe of dropping a 4- or 5-inch ring less otherwise announced before then ing with 2-man teams, the tourna- merous iced drinks, left some temporarily in less than prime condition

But that didn't shut out the memcame out on top. A similar contest ories of the Sunday afternoon games bilities of the old game were offset among singles then determined the of old. There were plenty of horse by giving 5 points for a ringer in-

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whoppers made for Clydesdale or Shire hooves. Some were smooth Hunt Tag Quota plates for dry season work were sharp-cleated for mud and ice Some were in almostnew condition, some worn thin by months of rough duty. Rarely did any two match exactly in shape and

Unlike today's tournament shoes, with their straight sides and 5-inch heel openings hocked on the inside stop this year before the season opto hang onto the peg, the old farm ens. The sale of elk tags will cease horse shoes were usually rounded at at midnight September 28. The cut horse shoes were usually rounded at the sides, some being almost circular. Heel openings of more than 3 inches or so were unusual. The idea of pitching the shoe so that its open side would land at the peg and slip on for a "ringer" was not foreign to the care but did not offer a works.

Two exceptions to the cutoff date are the care and substantial at midnight September 28. The cut off date for deer tags north of and including Idaho Council is September 28 at midnight. South of Idaho County, the sale of deer tags will stop at midnight October 12.

Two exceptions to the cutoff date are the care and the cutoff date are the cutoff date. the game, but did not offer a works are persons who qualify by age or ble technique in most instances. With residency after the cutoff date and shoes only roughly matched in shape Idaho servicemen on leave arriving and balance, and having narrow heel after the cutoff date. openings, the slip-on ringer was just

was no mean accomplishment and participants from coming this year the best players, scoring up to 50% were one-time affairs, and bigger atringers, would have been worthy tendance next year is expected. contenders in today's top circles.

of old. There were plenty of horse by giving 5 points for a ringer in shoes then—real horse shoes off of real horses, of which every farm had six to a dozen or more. The shoes ranged from riding pony size to 8-in. cancelling the other player's points. Jeanette Platt, Kenneth and Marion A shoe leaning against the peg was Wise; Lapwai: Mrs. Ebba Gehrke; worth 3 points instead of today's one Lewiston: Mrs. Lorene Gilson; Culpoint. In modern tournament pitching a pitched shoe must be within a Coeur d'Alene: Duane and Ida Parks; shoe's width of the peg to count, but Midwest: Nicholas and Claudia Pa-August 6, 1976 to discuss the 1976-77 in farmyard days the two nearest rks. Byard Parks, Nichole Parks; recommended bag limits and regulashoes counted, regardless of distance. Milton-Freewater: Robert and Mations for the hunting of upland game These scoring rules were necessary bel Parks; College Place: Theodore birds and the trapping of furbearing to compensate for the fact that pegs and Gladys Parks, Tom Parks, II; animals. The public is encouraged were set in all manner of ground, Juliaetta: Tom (E. J.) and Ann Platt to attend and to express their opinfrom sod to hard clay, and a lot of shoes bounced or rolled away from where they lit.

> shoes were great the two closest us- cow, Idaho. ually could be readily seen. When differences were small, a grass stem was clipped to reach from the peg to one player's shoe, then shifted to reach to the competitor's shoe. If the stem didn't reach the second shoe the first shoe won; if it had to be shortened for the second shoe, that shoe won. In case of a tie, the winning shoe on the following pitches

to the other peg took the tie point The many variables in the old game-the uneven shoes, the differing ground conditions at the pegs up or down hill slopes between pegs etc.—helped keep the competition cp-This week's winner was not too likely to be next week's winner at a different farmyard and with a different selection of shoes. Even so, some players earned their way to recognized superiority in the long run. Heber Harms, now 86, was one of

Grey Eagle's top players. Still actively farming, but now on the Cottonwood Creek side of the Culdesac area, Heber remembers the old days fondly. He still remembers fine set of harness from the horse farming days. As the oldest man present at this year's reunion, he would have been, by common consent on the first team to pitch if we could have found pegs to pitch to. Too bad the park doesn't have them. A lot of memorable sore arms could have been worked up on July 18 for old times sake. Maybe next year-Not all the activity was in the form of mental horse shoe pitching by any means. Color pictures of none-but- exceptional grandchildren

and great grandchildren were up for admiration, and not always the female hands, either. An active trade in recipes sprang up soon after din ner. Lola and Earl Clyde arrived at dessert time with-you could guess it—a large pan of liberty bell (crack and all) cookles fresh from Lola's oven. Lorene Gilson came in her rock-hounding camper, enroute on a gem scouting expedition cut short by the discovery that her gas tank was about empty and the gas pumps at Lapwai and Culdesac clos-

Ebba Gehrke invited all present to her home for an after-picnic cakefest celebrating her birthday! Nez Perce tribal dances drew most of the group to viewing and enthusiastic picture taking several times during the afternoon: the feather-red and beaded costumes were magnificent. the dances genuine. Pictures of the Pine Grove and Gray Eagle schools of 1916 vintage brought back a lot of memories. The Gray Eagle pic-

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a lucky throw.

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Following is the list of those present on July 18th:
Genesee: Glen and Nellie Brazier,

Mrs. Frances Spreiter; College Place: ion.

Robert Post; Spalding: Buford and Dorothy Rogers; Kendrick: Robin m. at the Department of Fish and When distances of the competing Stackpole.—Kenneth B. Platt, Mos-Game Regional Office in Lewiston

#### WWP GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION FRIDAY, AUG. 6

A grand opening celebration will take place Friday, August 6 (3:30 p. m.) at the modern new general office building of the Washington Wa-

ter Power Co. in Lewiston.

Robert T. Paine, manager of the Lewis-Clark Division of WWP said the public is invited to visit the new building during the extended open house between August 6 and 13.

The new facility, located at 8th and Main was constructed on the site which for many years was occupied by the Lewiston Elks Lodge and is 2 blocks east of the former WWP Co. office which was first utilized by the utility in 1932. Paine said the new facility contains 5800 square feet, including office space and a meeting room.

The building was completed in six months and cost \$300,000. Prime contractor was Kenaston Corp. of Architect for the job Lewiston. was Joe M. Dimke of Clarkston, with the landscaping design by James E. Haney of Orofino.

The modern structure features a barrier free design for disabled persons, a natural rock and wood exterior and a drive in payment window. Women of the Water Power will provide refreshments during the open house.

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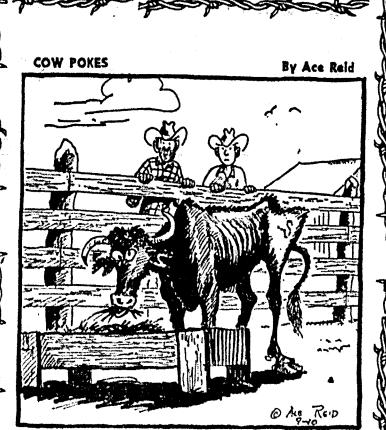
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Ingle earned bachelor's and masefs are formed.

Ingle, who first discovered the UI, completed a doctoral degree at

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jugation: "I am frank; you are can-did; he is rude." The fallacy con- where for 9 years he served as head of the physiology department. Following retirement, he came to the UI as a visiting professor of chemistry where he helped teach courses on the pseudosciences. He has donated the royalties from his new book to the chemistry scholarship fund named for Dr. Malcolm Renfrew, former head of the UI chemistry department

> fallacies of generalization, cversimplification, begging the ques-tion, and fallacies uses of numbers and deductive reasoning.

liefs are formed.

Ingle, who first discovered the biological activity of cortisone, distinct the University of Minnesota, and during his scientific career worked in the 7-chapter book. He cites for example, the fallacy of verbal contact the Ben May Laboratory for Cantenant the Ben May Laboratory for Cante other with a banana and the victim falls "dead" at the sound of a paper Accounts from the students varied from near accuracy to genu-ine fear that after the victim was shot the criminal might turn his



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### IT HAPPENED & WAY BACK WHEN

Miss Electa Jane Nelson, who has been visiting the past month with Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Follett, left Sunday for her home in Chicago, Illinois.

The grain separator of the Schlueter Bros. burned while the threshing on the M. S. Wilson ranch was being done and was completely destroyed. Cause of the accident was a smut

Little Dorothy Follett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett un-

trict. Mr. Hampton will occupy the residence during the school year..
The Rebekahs enjoyed a slumber

party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. V. A. Beckman. Al Mayer, mail carrier on route 3 returned from Buhl in the southern

part of the state Tuesday where he attended the state rural letter carriers convention. Miss Bernadine Hasfurther return-

ed home Wednesday by way of Canada from an extended trip to Europe

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St. Paul's Methodist church in Spokane was the setting for the wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon, July 25, at 3:30, of Wilma Wright Tilford, daughter of Harry E. Wright of Spokane and Roy E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long, Kendrick. The couple left immediately after the eremony for a short honeymoon trip to points of interest in Canada.

The road crew of Kendrick Highway Dist. is bending every effort to put the old American ridge grade in to shape for harvest. The highway crew consisting of H. Galloway, Ossie Kanikkeberg and Gust Luckens has been busy with drills and powder eliminating one of the worst road hazards. The patrol has been working steady smoothing out the new gravel being hauled onto the road from the Cherry Lane crusher. Leland Items—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, Ervin Draper, John Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig and Paige left Wednesday on a fishing trip to the Ce-

gun" on others. Ingle closes his book with a chapter discussing ethical uses of knowledge. He questions those who would stop some research because of their fears of the use to which the knowledge might be put, but agrees that some caution must be used. He says possible benefits of research must be weighed against possible harm and the most judicious course chosen.

### Early Season

Idaho's eariest upland game bird season opens this week along the Salmon river. From August 1 thru Salmon river. September 17, bird hunters can hunt chukars in those portions of Custer, Idaho, Lemhi and Valley counties lying within one-half mile of the main Salmon River from the mouth of Sheep Creek (approximately 30 miles above Riggins, Ida.) upstream to the mouth of Horse Creek. Those portions lying within one-half mile of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the mouth of Indian Creek will also be open the same time for chukar

The early hunt will have a daily bag limit of 10 chukar partridge and a possession limit of 20.

Mrs. Ercil Woody, Mrs. Fred Glenn Mrs. Gordon Peters, Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Mrs. Walter Silflow, Mrs. Oney Walker and Mrs. Harry Smith met at the school house Thursday and helped can apricots for school lunch program.

Big Bear ridge-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, and daughters, Dawn and Karen and Mrs. Johanna Nelson spent Thursday night in Colfax and

Oscar Slind and Edwin Forest were Moscow visitors on Tuesday.



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Placement of job seekers declined somewhat, as the hiring of young workers in area farm activities came to a halt. 16 workers were given job finding help through the Moscow Employment office compared with 47 during the week before and 13 during the corresponding week a year ago. Currently there are 13 jobs still open, according to the report given by Frank Hartstein, Moscow Employment office Manager. He said there was a need for cooks, waitresses and some clerical workers.



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By Mrs. Neille Steigers

Mrs. Newt Heath proudly announces the arrival of another great granddaughter, "Lori Ann" (spelling not guaranteed), born last week to Mr. and Mrs. (Nancy) Mundell of Nez Perce. Nancy is a daughter of Frankie and Jo Benscoter were spent the weekend with their grand-Gordon Heath, not Edgar Heath, as Thursday callers in the Kent home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve. mistakenly given in previous refer-

Chris Inghram Returns to Navy Chris Inghram, grandson of Mr. his duty at San Diego on Tuesday, July 27, after a home furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inghram of Winchester. While home Chris and his mother, Inez Inghram, spent a Monday at Hubbard Guich, and Chris returned again for a short stay on Friday afternoon with his

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rugg and chil dren, Lisa and Mitch, of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests in the Newt Heath home, Mr. and Mrs. Edmade necklace. Owner may claim gar Heath of Nezperce were Sunday

grandparents.

Two weeks ago, a 15-member party 2132 in which the Raiph Steigers family were included, enjoyed a week's pack, dampen their spirits!

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Steigers called at several homes in the community on Sunday evening, finding folks sit-ting in the dark-glosming due to a power outage! They reported the lucky kill of two rattlers at one time, when the pea combine, driven by Raiph Steigers, beheaded one anake 1972, 12x64 Hacienda and chopped the other in several lyn Russell and their children, Curt-

> Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner, with Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner, were among those attending the tupperware party held at the home of Maxine Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner visited in the David Straw home, and at others, in the Clearwater area on Sunday. Her daughter, Jenny Lyons, and girls returned with them for a few days' visit on the Ridge. Honor California Visitors

A gathering of the sisters and brothers of Bernice Foss, the former Beinice Heimgartner, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers in the Gifford area on Monday evening, July 26. Mrs. Foss, husband Robert, son Bradley and his fiancee, and grandson Shawn with mother Barbara Foss Kelly from Portland were honor guests. The Robert Foss's were from Mountain View, Calif. They also visited in the home of Robert's father, Clarence Foss.

Another 'Birthday Girl' Honored! Birthday cake, eaten by candlight on Sunday evening, was enjoyed by Gertrude Heimgartner! Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell brought the cake! This was very romantic! But all the neighbors had to eat by candlelight Sunday evening--due to the power outage! Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss, Brad

came to the Eldon Heimgartner home on Friday evening. Mrs. Albert Helmgartner is spend-

ing the week with daughter Erma

Super Tryke and Super Brone Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers visited Tuesday evening guests in the bikes. These have wide tire and do Sunday evening in the Cletus Hols-home of Lloyd and Patti Stevens ington home.

> Grandchildren Enjoy Vacation! The past week at Helena Brown's

> home on Pineercek was a "happy Lori Brown came first, from Sun-

day until Tuesday evening, when she returned to Lewiston for her "job," Her parents brought sister Shannon Attend Pierce Celebration and brother Allen, then, to stay until Sunday evening, Allen, a baseball spent overnight Friday and Saturday boy, was free those days. Early one at the Weippe cabin on the Ken Steimorning Mrs. Carol Richardson gers ranch. On Saturday they atbrought her two daughters, Noele tended the parade, frog races, watch and Rena, from Orofino to join the ed the parachute jump and in the others. These girls were free between evening were at the fiddlers' contest two separate swimming classes! On held at the school building. A m-st Sunday the parents came for dinner enjoyable short vacation! A new well and collected their children. Meria is being drilled on the Weddle prop-Brown Cooper, whose husband Bill erty; 93 feet of clay was drilled and son Richard were helping raise through before reaching hed rock a sunken boat up the Snake River on How far now to water of any amount Sunday, came to join the holiday remains to be seen, Hay hauling congroup at Pinecreek on Sunday also, tinues from Ken's various properties Grandma Helena enjoyed the chil- in that area.

dren's vacation with her!

### American Ridge

Big Bear Ridge

The Happy Home Club

Mrs. Helen Heinrich was taken by

ambulance to Gritman Memorial

Chad and Adam Sneve of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Bud R. Clemenhagen

Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and Mrs. Bud Clemenhagen spent one

Mrs. Anna Bower was most pleas-

antly surprised Tuesday afternoon,

when a group of relatives and friends

arrived bringing gifts and a beauti-

fully decorated birthday cake and ice

cream to honor her on her 86th birth-

day anniversary. Those present, be-

sides Mrs. Bower, were Mrs. Kath-

erine Lewis, Mrs. Allie Kremmin,

Mrs. Ann Fairfield, Mrs. Clara Galloway, all of Juliaetta, Mrs. Ada Fair-

field, Mrs. Johanna Nelson and her

were Rayner, Billie and Michelle

Roy and Bernie Kent and Edd and

Emma Kent visited Wednesday eve-

ning with Andy, Min and Tom Cox

and other relatives.

Havens of Clarkston.

Roy and Bernie Kent returned to their Boise home on Friday after enicying the past several days here vis- Hospital early Friday morning, after iting with the Edd Kents and other suffering a heart attack. We all wish relatives and friends. On Wednesday her a speedy recovery. Last report evening they all were dinner guests was that Helen is much improved of the Clem Lyons on Cedar Ridge. Chad and Adam Sneve of Kendi

Ella Benscoter returned home Monday from Grandview Lodge on Priest and family of Milwaukie, Oregon, ar-Lake where she had been the past rived at the home of Bud's forks, Mr. Chris Inghram Returns to Navy
Chris Inghram, grandson of Mr. two months. She enjoyed fishing and and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen Monand Mrs. Newt Heath, returned to visiting with her son Bob and famday, bringing their big boat with them. The week was spent mostly

Dinner guests of the Andy Cox boating at Dworshak Dam, Chatcolet family on Sunday were Lester and Lake and the St. Joe. Roy Clemen-Nell Crocker and their houseguests hagen accompanied the group on Harry Ameling of Tucson, Arizona these outings. and Vera (Ameling) Howell of Bremerton and Mrs. Eula Miller. Later in the afternoon they were callers in day last week at Spokane where they the Frank Bensecter home.

Walt and Babe Benscoter were in ewiston Thursday and Monday and Walt was a Moscow visitor on Friday. Babe Benscoter accompanied Jorene Hoisington and Priscilla Armitage to Lewiston Friday evening to attend a bridal shower for Teresa Schreiber whose wedding to Charles Mc Call will be later this month. The shower was in the Bob McCall home.

During the past week, Priscilla and Tammy Armitage, Jorene Hoisington, Mrs. Warner and Ross and Inez Armitage picked cherries in the Walt Benscoter orchard.

Wayne and Bruce Davis were in our neighborhood this week checking on their crops and spraying weeds.

Saturday evening dinner guests of the Ernic Andrews were Bud and Eveis and Angela of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Scott and sons, Lance and Lee of San Jose, Calif.; Dolly Rupp, Lewiston and the Andrew's grandson Steven Crocker of Lewiston who is here to assist with harvest operations. The Saturday night dinner was

in honor of Evelyn Russell's birthday Nell Heimgartner enjoyed Sunday lunch with the David Johnson family in Lewiston. Carla and Debbie Johnson returned home with her for a vacation visit. On Friday Nell called on her father Charley Fey.

Denny, Ann and Angie Driscoll visited with the Dick Benscoters Friday

Sunday visitors in the Frank Benscoter home were Don and Opie Benscoter, Sweetwater, Lester and Nell Crocker and Eula Miller, Kendrick and Vera Howell, Bremerton, Wash.,

and Harry Ameling of Tucson, Ariz.
The Roy Kents and Edd Kents and Ella Benscoter called on the Frank Benscoters Wednesday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests in the Geo

Havens home were Sunday dinner guests in the George Havens home

Mrs. Effic Powell returned to her home early this week, following her recent visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Stevens.

The Wayne Heimgartner home is gay this week while great nieces Tina and Paulette Morrow of Clarkston and have in stock for HD-5 or 6 and financee and the grandson Shawn are visiting! The girls greatly enjoyed Sunday evening and bedtime by candlelight. Fun games instead of TV! A taste of the "good old days" unknown to many of the younger generation!

> were Pattl's cousin, Mike Kennesiy, Kaysie Kennedy and their two children, Kathy and Richie. Harold Heimgartner and wife of

> Clarkston on Saturday spent the with his parents, Wayne and Ruth, nt the ranch.

> Mrs. Lena Zumhofe visited Sunday in the home of son Walter Zumheie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Steiners spent overnight Friday and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. David Steigers were Emma Weichmann and Herman Sunday eve callers at his parent's Beyons were visitors at the Brown home during the heavy downpour of home, stopping briefly on two occa- rain when Cherrylane lost its power supply, along with others.

#### and daughter Kristine of New York. Mrs. Eula Galloway, Mrs. Elsie bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Elaine Galloway Bob McCall at Lewiston Friday eveand son Jason, Mrs. Helen Hinrichs and Mrs. Helen Halseth. Jed Deobald was a Friday evening

dinner guest of Jerry Galloway and his mother Eula. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Edith Fairfield and Mrs. Erma Smith of Lewiston visited at the Galloway home and also at the Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dec Wilson and Eldon spent Friday and Saturday at Spokane.

Miss Alva Lavino of Hayward, Calif., faculty members with Leona Wilson, arrived at the A. C. Wilson home Friday. In the afternoon Miss Leona Wilson and her houseguest, Alva Lavinc, and Mrs. Leota Calene of Troy drove up Highway 12 to Syringa where they spent the night and on to Missoula, Montana, returning home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen and Roy Clemenhagen were visitors at the Grant Clemenhagen home and to visit with Bud and family during the

Several families from the ridge have been going to the mountains in Mrs. Jeanette Riggs of Lewiston vissearch of huckleberries lately.

Gerald Ingle was at Lewiston Wedesday to attend a District 2 commissioners meeting. Thursday Gerald home Monday evening. Gene also visattended Magistrate Court at Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Warren of Caldwell and their son, Mr. and visitor of Mrs. Anna Bower. Sun-Mrs. Robert Warren and sons of day morning visitors were Mrs. Ger-Granger, Utah, were Tuesday and trude Heffel and Mrs. Elaine Gallo-Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. way and Jason. The raspberry patch Gerald Ingle. Charles Warren is a was a popular place.

housequests. Mrs. Salveig Rettner brother of Grace

Mrs. Frank Hoisington attended as ning, honoring Miss Theresa Schreiber, who is the bride-elect of Charley McCall.

Mrs. Carrie Thyfault and Mrs. Marie Vestal of Lewiston visited Mrs.

Mildred Blanfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn visited one day last week at the Johanna Nelson

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth, Mrs. Johanna Nelson, Mrs. Solveig Rottner and daughter Kristine drove to Dworshak Dam and on over the Lewiston Hill. This is new country to Solveig and Kristine from New

Mrs. Leonard Wolf, Mrs. Howard. Wolf and son David picked blackcaps: at the Gerald Ingle farm last week, also picking berries at the Ingle home sometime during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethkin, Lewiston. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schriffler.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner at Juliaetta and later all attended the open house at the Methodist parson-age in Kendrick. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Holmes of Pullman and

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene visited at the Cecil Chamberlain ited Clarence Morey earlier that eve-

Mrs. Ada Fairfield was a Monday

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### Landscaping

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pippin and family of Billings, Mont., visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blewett. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen and Linda at Moscow Sunday.

cow called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Fos-Last Monday Art and Joyce Edwards of Orofino were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Steve Caskey. Rev. Edwards is the Methodist minister ter Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lewiston spent Friday with Mildred Johnson. Sunday Bruce Vincent of Concord. at Orofino. Calif., was a visitor and Monday,

Mrs. Charles Nachiem of Bellevue, Wash, arrived Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper. Mrs. Evrin Draper called on per. Mrs. Evvin Braper Caned bit them Wednesday afternoon and then Bob, Opel and Mrs. Nachiem were evening dinner guests of Ervin and Odetta. Thursday Mrs. Wm. Deobald of Moscow was a dinner guest and Ervin, Odetta and Gary were even-

Phone 289-5037

Cook of Lewiston were callers on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson ate at Kon-kelville and went sightseeing around

ing guests. Mrs. Nachiem left for her home on Friday.

Friday Mrs. Ervin Draper visited with her sisters, Mrs. Burton Talbott

and Mrs. Dick Foredyce at Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darby of Mos-

Carla and Debbie Johnson of Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maxwell of

Lawrence, Kansas are visiting in the

home of her mother, Mrs. Pearle

Long, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Spo-

kane also visited over the weekend with Pearle. Mr. and Mrs. Silvie

ton had dinner with Mildred.

Dworshak Dam Sunday. On Wednesday, July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rogers and family and Mildred Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers to help Bill celebrate his birthday. On Friday, July 30, they all were again guests for cake and ice cream in the Rogers home to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Roberta Preston of Odessa, Wash., brought her mother, Mrs. Clara Kuykendall, home after a week's visit in the Preston home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kuykendall, San Angcio, Texas, Jim Preston, San Diego, Calif., and Tom Preston of Spokane were here to attend the Jack Kuykendall funeral and also to spend some time with Mrs. Kuykendall.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Head of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Sue Craig called on Clara and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Silvie Cook of Lewiston were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy Tuesday evening. Sunday afternoom Manning and Elsie called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delany at Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and

family at Clarkia on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson and Lance were Saturday guests in the Wilson home and Monday Mrs. Nell Crocker and her sister Vera Howell of Bremerton called on John and Gladys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaufman and family of Ahsahka and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kaufman and family of Peck were Sunday dinner guests in the Darrel Brocke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart of Lewiston and Jason and Renee of Scattle were Saturday visitors in the Bill Blewett home.

Mack Mitchell of Columbia, South Carolina, was a Friday overnight visitor in the Lester Crocker home. He is a medical student at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Mary-land, and a friend of the Crocker's granddaughter, Pat Johnson.

Mrs. Vera Howell left Wednesday for her home in Bremerion, after a ten-day visit in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and with her brother, Harry Ameling of Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hiller of Portland, Oregon, spent a week with his Engagement with the Engagement of the control sister, Maud Arnett. Fred and Betty Arnett took them to Harrison fishing over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muscat of Gooding, Idaho, were Thursday visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Deobald and Natalle of Richland, Wash., and Peggy and Nicky Deobald, Seattle were Thursday visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deohald homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and Alyson, Issaquah, Washington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl and boys coming to attend the Class of 1966 ten-year re-union at the Elks in Lewiston on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grosvenor of Bridgeport, Wash., visited briefly on Wednesday at the Ben Westendahi home. Having just completed summer school at Moscow they were enroute to Colorado to meet Jim's brother and family, Dr. Craig Grosvenor, of Tennessee in the Bib Thompson River area. Hopefully the family will not be trapped in that flooded area where 10 inches of rain fell on Saturday

Tommy Bain of Bolse returned home on Saturday after spending the past week at Issaquah with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards.

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