Diane Silflow Is Candidate for Kendrick-Juliaetta Junior Miss Title; Local Pageant Is October 23



DIANE SILFLOW

Diane Marie Silflow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow of Kend-rick, is candidate No. four in the 1976-1977 K-J Junior Miss pageant.

Diane, a 5'4" blue-eyed blond, has many extracurricular activities including Future Homemakers of America, Offical Education Association National Honor Society, annual staff, loyalty squad, K-Club, Science club, hopefully, a little buying is planned for Saturday, October 9, as the la-German club, band, drill team, cheer-leading, girls' varsity basketball and dies of the Christian Women's Guild of the Juliaetta Community Church was a Who's Who in America nomi-

Miss Silflow keeps busy in student government by holding such offices as drill team cpt., National Honor Society secretary, and Science club secretary. She has served in her community as choir member and Sunday School teacher at the Cameron Lutheran Church, She was involved in the Mothers' March of Dimes and is currently busy with 4-H projects, and was crowned Kendrick's homecoming queen last Friday.

Local News of Juliaetta

By Alice Henson

Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pea and Mrs. Bill Lublow attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson at Valley, Wash. They have been friends for almost 40

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pea and Mrs. Bill Lublow visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marks at Potlatch on the way home from the golden anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tompson of Valley, Wash.

Mrs. Melva Woody returned home after having spent 10 days visiting in the Bill Swan home in St. Maries.

Mrs. Nona Lawrence and Mrs. Vonda Lawrence, both of Council, Idaho, were Saturday afternoon visi-tors of Mrs. David Peterson at the

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall and family of Weippe, and Dixie Swanson and Brian of Lewiston, were weekend guests of Mrs. Adaline Jassman. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson and sons of Moscow were Saturday evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. David Knight of Lewiston were Saturday dinner guests.

Mrs. Billy Swan, Craig and Danny. of St. Maries were recent visitors of Mrs. David Peterson.

Mrs. Frank Groseclose and Lindsay accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alexander to Deary Sunday where they David Klaff Elected visited her father, Ray Perry, Mary Ann and David.

Mrs. Edna McGee of Lewiston visited Mrs. Adaline Jassman and her guests Sunday.

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson. was a Monday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groseclose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clapp returned to their home in Camas, Wash, after Mrs. Ed Groseclose, visiting friends ton), Lapwai, and Culdesac and relatives in the area.

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber of Kelso, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen were Sunday evening dinner guests family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tschantz of Tacoma, Wash., spent from Saturday afternoon to Tuesday noon, at the home of their brother-in-law and helping with this year's Jr. Miss sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tschantz and Mr. Week. and Mrs. Rufus Fairfield enjoyed brothers Chris and Henry Tschantz with solicting donation, but the Jay-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tschantz, Chris Tschantz and Anna Fairfield all enpoyed Monday evening with a dinner an advertisement in the State Pag-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Tschantz will be in Moscow and a one-fourth at Lewiston.

Friday Mrs. Art Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders brought dinner and came to surprise Mr. and Klatt 289-5511. Mrs. Arley Allen on their 30th wedding anniversary.

Saturday dinner guests of the Allen's were Mrs. Tillie Peterson, Eva Daniels and Elvene Wilson.

Theda Swanson, Pearl Groseclose Lura Butler, Gertie Pederson and Thursday, Oct. 7-Anna Fairfield spent Thursday afternoon at Erma Smith's and Edith Fairfield's new home in Lewiston Orchards in honor of Edith Fairfield and Anna Fairfield's birthday anni-

Senior Citizens Meet Oct. 11

The "Golden Sunset" senior citizens will meet October 11, at the Kendrick Fraternal Hall at 1:30 p.m. for s

games party.

A "White Elephant" sale will be featured. Please bring a "white ele phant" (wrapped in any style) to be be used as a fund-raising event. Who knows this could prove to be a jolly shopping spree?

All area senior citizens are corddially invited to attend.

Flintstones to Meet Oct. 7

The Flintstone Rock Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall. There will be a slide show.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Iuliaetta Church Guild Rummage, Food, Flower

Sale Is Saturday, Oct. 9

A day of visiting, socializing and

present another sale this coming Saturday, October 9 beginning at 8:30

There will be rummage, baked food and flowers offered for sale.

The ladies say there will be new items on sale, plus some of the "old favorites." This will be a chance to

get some early Christmas shopping

Free coffee and door prizes will also add to the interest of the day. Members of the Guild have ex-

tended a cordial invitation for all

interested to come and spend at least a portion of the day with them. The sale will be in the Community Church.

America's Junior Miss, Lenne Jo

Miss Pageant Saturday, October 23,

Jr. Miss chairman, Debbie Klatt.

Kendrick FFA Did Well

red, and Tim Eichner and Clifford

Heimgartner received white ribbons.

showing contest for sheep, Jim Pea-

vey received Grand champion, An-

drew Holt with Reserve Grand Cham-

mer, blue ribbon, Pat May, and Clif-

top FFA showman and Jim Peavey

tied for second place.
We would like to thank the Kend-

referred to their doctors for further

The clinic was sponsored by the

it possible for this service to be avail-

Mrs. Debbie Meyer is proud to an-

nounce the arrival of a baby boy,

Corrie John, born September 23 at Gritman Memorial Hospital at Mos-

cow. The little Ind weighed 7 pounds,

2 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Herb Gustafson of Juliaetta and

Bob Clemenhagen, Rendrick

Fraternal Temple.

so are urged to attend.

Kendrick Masons to Meet

have this clinic as a yearly event.

New Arrivals . . .

ford Heimgartner, red ribbons.

ended the fair for Kendrick

Declared a Success

testing.

Diabetes Screening Clinic

At Latah County Fair

blue ribbons.

In quality i

America's Jr. Miss,

(photo by Bob Bain)

November Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. James Candler of Pageant October 23. Kendrick announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Colleen Diane, to Mr. Jack Shcuit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shout of Tinlley Park, Illinois,

Colleen is a graduate of Kendrick High School and is presently em-ployed at the Lewiston Airport, Mr. Shoult is also an employee of the

A November wedding in planned:

District Jaycee President

David Klatt was elected president of the District 3-B Jaycees Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Sept. 30, at Lewiston. Klatt is cur-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson and Tracy of Cavendish were Saturday rently a vice-president of the Kendrick-Juliaetta chapter of the Jaycees lsitors of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson. rick-Juliaetta chapter of the Jaycees
Mrs. Helen Groseclose of Lewiston and was a vice president of the dischampion, Russell Brammer was and Timberline took an 8-7 lead into tret. Rick Candler, another K-J Jaycee, was chosen as District secretarytreasurer, District 3-B encompasses the following chapters, Kendrickspending two weeks with Mr. and Juliaetta, Lewiston, Sca Port (Lewis-

Klatt succeeds Tom Skinner, Those Friday overnight guests of Mr. and attending the district meeting were Mrs. Rufus Fairfield were his niece Klatt, Ed Sproul and Stan Clayton. Other local news includes a change

in a general membership meeting. The October 14 meeting will be moved up to Oct. 7 to allow memof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohman and bers to attend Lewiston's meeting on the 14th. State President David Bennion will be present.

Local Jaycee president Dareld Hazeltne urges all Jaycees to plan on Pageant, Work nights may start next

This year the scholarship fund for Sunday dinner at Southwick with local pageant winners is adequate with their brother and sister-in-law, cant Program. The State Pageant page ad will be purchased for our Jr. Miss when she goes to compete. tage of the testaing and a few being For further information contact Dave

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Chili Burger Jello Veg. Salad Orange Juice Fruit Cup Cookle 14 Pint Milk

Friday, Oct. 8-Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Cheese Squares

Home-made Bread w/Garlic Butter Green Salad w/Thousand Island dressing

14 Pint Milk Monday, Oct. 11— Ment Lonf Mashed Polato & Gravy Broccoll or Spinach Rolls and Butter, and Jello

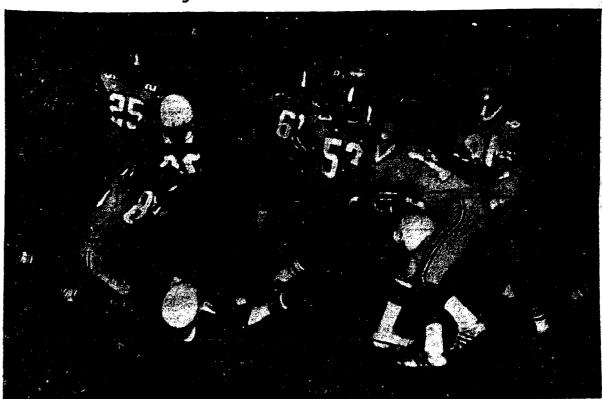
14 Pint Milk Tuesday, Oct 12-Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/Pickle French Fries w/Catsup 14 Deviled egg

Diced Peaches Peanut Butter Brownie 16 Pint Milk Vednesday, Oct. 13-Beef Stew

Cottage Cheese / Fruit Salad Bisquick and Butter Gingerbread w/Whipped Cream 14 Pint Milk

The Gazette-Idaho State Library West State St. West St. West St. West State St. West St. W

Tiger Backfield Gains Against Timberline-



Hallgren will make a guest appearance at Kendrick-Juliaetta's Junior it was announced this week by local en out another in Friday football on the ground appears to be Rick

Back Rob Maynard has eluded one game in which the Tigers of KHS Steigers, who has already delivered would-be tackler and his brother, edged by Timberline 17-16 for the his block against the Spartan closest Ron appears to have effectively tak- fourth win of the season. The Tiger to Rob.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

NO. 41

Lenne Jo won her title as America's Jr. Miss last May in Mobile, Alabama. She is attending Washington State University studying for a Timberline In Thriller career in special education. Miss Hallgren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Cassell of Clarkston, Wash.

Miss Hallgren urges all girls to
participate in the Junior Miss statting, "It offers great opportunities
and experiences and you don't have
to be a winner to gain a markling of the control what it to be a winner to gain something in crowd what it wanted Friday night: the fourth win of the season and a throlling ball game, as the Tigots The Jaycees and Jaycee wives are proud and excited to have the oppor-staged a come-from-behind battle to upset the bigger Timberline Spartans tunity to meet Lenne Jo and hope upset the bigger Timberline Spartans the communities share their enthu- 17-16 on the strength of a final secsiasm by attending the Junior Miss ends field goal by Ron Maynard.

Kendrick served notice the first time it got possession of the ball that it was not unnerved by the size of the Spartan line. Kendrick kicked off to open the game, held the THS team on downs and then took over on the Kendrick 38, marched 62 The Latah County Fair was a big yards downfield for the touchdown success for the Kendrick FFA Chapwhich came on an 18-yard run by ter last week. Kendrick was repre-Hob Maynard. Ron Maynard kicked sented by five steers and three sheep.
The first event of the fair was the livestock judging contest. Kendrick received third place with team memthe extra point try and the Tigers were ahead at the end of the first quarter 7-0.

bers Russell Brammer, Doug Loh-man and Doug Siffiow. The next event of the day was the quality are run by Rich Barham. judging for sheep. Ricci Parsley re-ceived reserve champion with An-on the Timberline 10-yard line and wedding anniversary at a reception. They request drew Holt and Jim Peavey receiving were containing them well, but Barers and rambled 90 yards. Ed White Hill and Valley Garden Club To Wed Kendrick Man ham rolled around the pileup of playand Timberline took an 8-7 lead into Begins Busy Season awarded a blue. Pat May received a

halftime. A well-executed counterplay caught Kendrick off balance and sent Ed Friday was the biggest day of the fair for Kendrick. In the fitting and White 40 yards for the second Spartan touchdown in the third period. White ran over his own conversion and put his team in front 16-7.

Kendrick closed the gap to 2 points pion and Ricci Parsley with a blue in the fourth quarter when Tiger ribbon. In the fitting and showing for quarterback Doug Lohman went to steers. Gary Brammer was awarded air and completed two passes that Grand Champon, Tim Eichner, Regained 72 yards and 6 points. serve Grand Champion, Russell Bramfirst hit Rob Maynard for 22 yards and his touchdown toss to Jeson Gary Brammer was awarded the

for the Tigers Doug Lohman drop- Martha. ped back and found Rick Steigers with a pass play covering 26 yards tion of the McBeth house at Kamiah, that brought the ball down to the Hill and Valley voted to contribute rick Merchants for supporting the FFA at the sale Friday night which Timberline 25. Kendrick bulled the \$10 to this District project, ball down to the 8 yard line with 6 The club was asked if the seconds remaining on the clock. It furnish the floral requirements for was then that Coach Ruark sent in the Jr. Miss pageant Oct. 23. They the word for the field goal attempt said they'd be pleased to do so. The first diabetes detection clinic and Ron Maynard, who had kicked a field goal last week against Gene- chairman, said the Sunflow Fair is see, came through with his 26 yard scheduled for Oct. 15 at Juliaetta held in the Kendrick-Juliactta area Monday, Sept. 27 was a definite success with 71 persons taking advanbeauty that gave the Tigers their Elementary School. fourth win of the season.

Kendrick picked up a total of 398 Washington-Idaho Diabetes Association under the direction of Louise Jones, R. N., with the "Golden Sun-set" senior citizens assisting. singled out 144-pound Lee Deobald the special program. Guests are alfor his outstanding work. Lee was ways most welcome. Those of the "Golden Sunset" senmatched against a 212-pound Sparfor citizens who assistedwere Dr. tan all the game. Ruark also cited and Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Allie Kremmins, Nell Crocker, Mamie Kanikkeberg, Crystal Gruell, Art and Steigers who was clearing the way for Ron Maynard's running attack. Maxine Foster, Lucille Hoffman, Harl "If you want to give some credit," Whitinger and Ruth and Bill White. Whitinger and Ruth and Bill White. Ruark said, "you might just thank Those responsible for the clinic extensed appreciation to all who made super support." He added both he pressed appreciation to all who made and the team really appreciate the able in the community. It is heped to loyalty of the Kendrick fans. really helps," he said. At Deary Friday "I

The unbeaten Tigers put it all on the line this Friday as they go up to Deary to meet the also unbeaten this one; they're up for it and they result of an intensive week of classes want it," said Ruark.

Methodist Rummage Sale Will Be Saturday, Oct. 16

great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The Women's Society of the United Methodist Church wish to remind the public of the rummage sale to be held KENDRICK GIRLS BASKETBALL. at the Fire Hall on Saturday, Octo- TEAM PLAYS HERE SATURDAY Kendrick Lodge No. 26, A. F. & A. ber 16 at 10 a.m. There will be baked | Coach Bill LaMunyan and his Klis home and not finding anyone there, M, will hold its first state communigoods, farm produce, plants, etc., be- girls' basketball team debuts before it would be best to call the registrar cation of the Fall season this Thursside rummage, and donations will be the home town Saturday evening in at 289-5650 beforehand. day, October 7 at 8:00 p. m. in the gratefully accepted. Please leave at the local gym at 6:30 p. m. as they All members who can possibly do the Fire hall on Friday afternoon host the visiting girls' team from or contact Nell Crocker at 289-4261. Prarie for two games.

The Carl Simons to Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary



Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Si-jat St. John's Lutheran Church. Genmons (Inger Uhre) are invited to esee, Sunday, October 17th, between wedding anniversary at a reception They request no gifts, please.

Hill and Valley Garden Club resumed regular meetings Sept. 29 with 21 members and three guests present The same executive committe as last year with Grace Yenni as president will serve the 1976-77 year. New yearbooks were distributed to members during the business meeting.

Martha Long, historical chairman reported that the "Old Fashioned Roses" projects was nearly complete. She also said there is a need for Meyer for 50 yards. Ron Maynard spring flowering bulbs at the Hisconnected on the extra point kick. torical Museum. Anyone having bulbs With time running out in the game to donate could leave them with

There was a report on the restora-

The club was asked if they would

Clearwater District meeting was

announced for Oct. 8 at the Elks in offensive yards, all but 115 of them Lewiston. Registration is from 9-10 on the ground and against the bigger with gavel at 10. Each member is Timberline line. Coach Ruark had to bring an item for the Country high praise for his defensive unit and Store. A film on Gardening will be

Barbara Hepler gave a brief report on her trip to West Virginia where the offensive blocking of back Rick she attended an Environmental Work shop sponsored by the National Council of Garden Clubs, the Forest Serv ice, Shell Oil and International Paper One of the important points stressed there was that Environmenta problems were usually local and could be best evaluated by local residents who could by co-operation with ex isting and available agencies, take care of the problem at hand without undue expense.

Barbara was one of 60 garden club members in the nation invited to at-Mustangs, defending White Pine tend this special workshop. She is now Champs. "The kids are ready for a qualified Internal Facilitalor as a Hostesses for the meeting were

Mrs. Oscar Slind, Johanna Nelson, and Mrs. Eddie Galloway. The special exhibits of fall flowers were many and varied and lovely.



Announcement is made of the en-Rose Ann Holt, Youth Gardening gagement of Miss Larri Lyn Holder and Edward James Osborn.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Holder of Eagle Mountain. A graduate of Eagle Mountain High School, she is attending California Baptist College, Riverside, where she is a member of the Puppet Team. Last year she was a varsity cheerleader.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn, Kendrick, Idaho, are the parents of the propective groom. He graduated from Kendrick High School and attended college in Phoenix, Arizona. He is serving in the Navy, stationed on the USS Roosevelt out of Key West, Florida.

Reminder to Leland Precinct Voters Not Registered

A reminder to all non-registered electors in the Leband Precinct who wish to vote in the November 2 General Election that October 26 is the deadline for registering with the precinct registrar, Mrs. Wilbur (Millie)

The last date for registering at the County Clerk's office in Lewiston is October 27.

It would be appreciated by the registrar if those wishing to register would do so within the next 10 days. To avoid coming to the registrar's

Thanks, Millie Corkill, Leland Registrar

SORRY

We are sorry to have had to curtail our service these past few weeks, after Joe's sudden departure.

Mr. W. A. Redifer has joined us. Bill, who has a good service background and comes well-recommended, will take care of electronic service and assist in electri-

We will continue to sell Westinghouse, Kitchenaid and Hoover major appliances and Zenith electronics. We will give complete service on these and limited service on

The Electric Shop

Genesee, Idaho

"Where the Service Is" **Carl Simons**

Local News Of Genesee

Vicky Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers was one of three winners in the bakery contest at the Latah Co. Fair. She was named 4-H Bread Queen. Vicky and other winners received cash prizes and silver trays. Over 75 persons entered the wheatgrowers baking contest.

at Sacred Heart hospital. He is getting along well but is still very weak.

Community Concerts

The first in a series of concerts of Ahles. the Community Concert Assn. opens Man" will be presented. The con- firearms. certs for Lewiston will open Oct. 14 The rural fire department asks with "The Four Freshmen" appear- that a fire siren be placed in the ing on the program.

Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst is recover-

ing from recent major surgery at Tri State Memorial hospital, Clarks-

David Kuehl, who underwent major surgery at Gritman hospital in car siren with an electronic siren. Moscow was returned home last Mon-Roseburg, Oregon returned to her on October 7th. home on Saturday and his nephew Charles Lonelagin of Los Angeles re-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rader of Colfax returned last Sunday evening from Puyallup, Wash after spending a week with Mrs. Margaret Erickson and son. While there they attend and son. While there they attended the Puyallup Fair.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs.

Mrs. Raphael Linehan was hostess at a birthday party for Mrs. Mary cut too much trouble. Edwards at the Good Samaritan Vil- Jerry Helbling be OSCOW on Thursday after-l Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, mints, nuts, and coffee were yard touchdown before the half end-Refreshments of birthday cake, ice

Gay Nineties to Meet Oct. 8 The Gay Nineties will meet Fri., Oct. 8 at the Legion Hall. This will be an entertainment afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson are retiring from farming. They plan to visit their children and do some traveling before they select a location for their future home. Mr. over. and Mrs. Martin Stout and boys will soon move to the Erickson home.

Kelso, Wash, were from Saturday to ily, Dr. and Mrs. George McDonald Tuesday visitors of their cousin Glen and daughters, Maureen and Molly. Brazier and wife, Nellie. On Sunday the Braziers and houseguests had Mrs. Margaret Bergman and the dinner in Moscow and visited at ing home.

Mrs. Charlotte Brazier at ing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume spent in Sandpoint visiting dinner in Moscow and visited his Keith Bergman family before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson atthe weekend in Sandpoint visiting tended the annual Chinchilla field Mr. and Mrs. Royal Shields, Jr. and day at the home of H. K. Ferguson in Son, Fremont.

visit in Caldwell with their daughter Browning. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick and girls. In Emmett they

miston, Ore. were Sunday and Monday guests of the Whitteds. Friday they called on Mr. and Mrs.

Judy's wedding anniversary with dinner in Moscow.

son, Kenneth and family in Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egland, Sr. attended the wedding rehearsal and dinner of their granddaughter, Barbara Egland, daughter of Mrs. Wallace Egland and Steven Mizer in Lew iston and Saturday the wedding visitors in the Louis Scharnhorst which was performed at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Lewiston.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Hoduffer were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roskammer of Clarkston. Get Togethers Meet

On Monday evening the Get To-gethers met with Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lucille Moser, Mrs. Tina Jacobs and Mrs. Verla Hall.

Mrs. Gertrude Gribble returned son, Richard and family.

Genesee City Council Met Monday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Genesee City Council was held Monday evening with Mayor L. W. Sorenson presiding. Councilman Leonard Singhose was absent.

Deputy Clerk Mercedes Roach read the minutes and they were accepted. Dave Mitchell, Moscow, Latah Co. building inspector attended the meeting to discuss requirements of the

itors at the meeting. Building permits were issued to California. Linda Weeks, Lloyd Ingram and Ray Dan Die

northeast part of town.

General Telephone applied for a permit to lay lines in the alleys on Walnut and Chestnut streets. The permit was granted.

The city is replacing the police Bernard Grieser, city supervsor, day and is slowly recuperating. Their and Mike Johnson, assistant will atdaughter, Mrs. Bonnie Stanley of tend a lagoon work shop in Lewiston

Genesee's Bulldog football team ing, Monday, October 11, 1976 at 7:30 II School Board Association. He is a did its fair share to make homecom- p. m. ing successful as it picked up a 44-0 victory over injury-riddled Culdesac Viola Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. last Friday night on the Bulldog Neal Kinyon and Mike Fischer of field in an eight-man game. It was Moscow. The group enjoyed dinner the first win of the season for the in Moscow.

Bulldogs as they converted from ele-Bulldogs as they converted from eleven-man to eight-man football with-

Jerry Helbling began the route with a two-yard run and Rick Flodin Others present besides the converted the extra point. Dean honoree were Mrs. Olive Pederson of Burt scored for another TD and his Moscow, Mrs. Emma Hoduffer, Mrs. brother, Kon Burt took a Gary Day Maken Follett, Mrs. Edna Magee, nett pass two yards and another Following the "school day," refreshments will be served in the multi-

ed with Genesee in complete control. In the third quarter Goussee scored twice more, when Mark Eagen caught an eight yard touchdown pass and Mike Burt went 15 yards for

another. Then with 5:36 left, a Culdesac player was injured and having no substitutes the game was declared

Mrs. Genevieve Perkins, Lynwood, home Monday after visiting several Wash, and brother, Gene Brazier of weeks with her daughter and fam-A week was spent with her sister,

Spokane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted returned Wednesday from a ten-day state of Collaboration Holds.

Happy Valley Club Meets Oct. 12

The Happy Valley club will meet Oct. 12 at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner visited First Fall Meeting Sunday in Nez Perce with Al's brovisited Mrs. Whitted's sister, and ther Paul Zenner and family and the husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gordon. Gene Zenner family. They found Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gordon. Gene Zenner family. They found Mr. and Mrs. Ord Stockdale of Her the farmers seeding and some wheat was through the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons were Wednesday evening dinner guests of heard. Merrill reported on Commun-

Neal Kinyon and family in Clarkston dinner in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were
Mre her brother, George Blume and Saturday guests of their son, Kenneth and family in Spokane

Saturday dinner and overnight guests they may be on the program for the plays, puppet presentations, and next meeting, Oct. 25. This will be other fun-time activities.

Mrs. Robert a dinner-meeting at St. Mary's Par
Mrs. Rich has given the Library Saturday dinner and overnight guests Kinyon of Spokane was a Monday ish hall.

luncheon guest of his grandmother. Mrs. John Babich, of Zillah, Wash. and Mrs. Jack Carnagey, Morten, Wash, have been visiting with their father, Louis Scharnhorst. Sunday home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sprenger, Kathy Carnagey, Marina and Civic Coleen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. home. John Scharnhorst of Lewiston, John ter be turned over to Project com-Scharnhorst and Mrs. Dick Scharn-mittee chairman Mayor Sorenson. horst. Other recent visitors were Henry Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout, Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Johann of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Fornest Durbin spent Thursday in Spokane visiting their

English Setter Dog Lost In Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Banks, who recently moved into the former Lillie Larsen home in Genesee Valley, reported Monday afternoon that their valuable and loved English Setter dog ran away from home last weekend and they have not been able to locate Boyd, 48, is a Republican. This is A. The dog is 18 months old, all white with brown ears and will answer to the name of "Kaid." The dog was recently moved to this area from Illinois where he had been sent for field training and is therefore quite pos-sibly very confused in his sense of direction and location, Greg said he had received one report that the dog was seen around the Stanton Becker farm, but he had been unable to find any trace. If anyone hears or sees anything of the dog, it would be appreciated if they would contact the Dale or Gordon Iverson farms and they will relay the information on to he Banks.

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Owen of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Owen of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Owen of Twin Falls are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Owen and Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and children enter-tained the Vernon Petersons at dinner Sunday at Chinese Village Moscow. The occasion honored the Petersons wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser spent Tuesday in Spokane visiting Mrs. Teresa Johann and the Grant Lon-costys. The Griesers took Mrs. Johann and Mrs. Loncosty out to dinner. Before returning home, Griesers called on the Richard Hol-

man family. Don Wright, Spokane, and former ing to discuss requirements of the Genesee resident has returned to his city building code. He is employed home following recent heart surgery by the Latah County Commissioners. In Hawaii visited from Monday until ber of the Reserve Officers Training in Hawaii visited from Monday until Corps. He served in the United States Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson, en-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kinzer were vis- Friday of last week with the Jordon Air Force following graduation. His

Dan Diehl, Lewiston, was a Wed-Ahles.

The council discussed and adopted ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson. Oct. 18 in Moscow when the "Music a policy on gun control and use of Jeff Dieh!, of Moscow spent Saturday S. and Sunday with his grandparents, ranager for the same firm in New

Genesee Kindergarten Registration Oct. 8

Oct. 8, 1976 at 10:00 a. m. in the Kin- Union Warehouse Co., a member of dergarten room. All parents having the Latah County Wheat Growers Kindergarten age children (must be A.secuation and he and Mrs. Boyd are five (5) by October 15, 1976) should board members of the Latah County be in attendance at the meeting with Parks and Recreational Department. their child's birth certificate. Kindergarten classes will begin

running from 9:00 - 11:30 a. m. The Genesee Board of Trustees Board Association's executive comwill hold its regular monthly meet-

Back to School Night

A Back-to-School Night will be held for all Genesee Jr.-Sr. high school parents on Monday, Oct. 18. The evening's activities will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a general assembly and registration for parents. Foland a brief orientation, parents will attend the Hampton, finance director and Mrs. same classes as their son's or dau-

purpose room.

The Back-to-School Night is intended to help parents to better understand the purpose and contents of courses taken by the students and to meet each of their teachers.

Debbie Crowned Queen

Culdesac football game.

Kevin Odenborg was her escort, and Steve Myers served as master ceremonies. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bernard Peterson. Princesses were Vicky Myers, Julie Lindquist and Martha Helbling. She is active in the CYF, a church organization. School activities include girls' football, baseball, Girls club, pep band, small ensemble, pep

The first fall meeting of the Genesee Civic Association was held Sept. 30 at the Legion Hall with Stanley Merrill presiding. Minutes were read and approved and treasurer's report George Merrick in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nebelsieck and Mrs. Gary Nebelsieck of Colton were Sons, John and Tom of Veradale, made a motion to place these funds

Ford Garage torn down.

from Jane N. Hirsch of Good Samar- youngsters. itan Village at Moscow asking the Civic Club to be a sponsor of their Merill suggested this mattwo series of slides taken of the Te- ty. Know your abilities. Know your

the State of Idaho under the ASCS. 10 toa 15 minutes. For longer than Refreshments of cookies and coffee und cooling 111 would be required.

Genesee's Tom Boyd Seeking House Seat

Thomas G. Boyd, Genesee, is seeking election to the Idaho House of Representatives Position "A," one of two seats to be filled from District 5 in the coming November 2nd election.



A southern Idaho native, Tom, was raised on a farm near Twin Falls. the He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho in Business Kanikkeberg family in Bakersfield, wife is the former Beverly Bressler of Gene ce.

Boyd has farmed at Twin Falls, worked as a field man for Asgrow ed C., in Genesee, and as a branch family to the west in 1963, initially ing this fall. to farm with his wife's parents, Mr. Through donations, the Nature and Mrs. Robert Berger. The Boyds Conservancy has landed its option to wheel reas and barley. He is former world famous trout stream, Genesee Schools Kindergarten re-gistration is scheduled for Friday, Band of Directors of the Genesee chemica of the U.S. Dry Pen and Lentil Council, former member of the Tom has been a member of the Genesee Schools Board of Trustees for 11 Monday, October 11 with the sessions years and is a former chairman. He is a member of the Idaho State School mitee and is president of the Region strong supporter of the University of Idaho, a board member of the Latah County Vandal Boosters and the University of Idaho Parents Association

The Boyds have three children Jeff, 20, a junior at the University of Idaho; Tracy, 17, a senior at Genese High School, and Lisa, 13, an 8th grader at Genesee Jr. !ligh.

Genesee people named to assist with Boyd's campaign include Wayne Ed Morken Jr., assisting Mrs. Grace Wicks, Moscow, as home hospitality chairpersons. Joe Walker, a Moscow insurance agent, is campaign manager. Boyd will be speaking with several groups before the election and is anxious and willing to answer any questions from voters.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone Debbie Peterson, 17, a senior at ers, and inquiries from all our Genesee high school was crowned see friends and neighbors. for the Mass, prayers, cards, flowers, and inquiries from all our Gene-Homecoming Queen Friday evening kindnesses at this time of Don's hos-during intermission of the Genesee-pitalization and since returning home pitalization and since returning home has been greatly appreciated.

Don and Mary Wright.

CARD OF THANKS

Again I would like to thank our good friends for the levely flowers, cards, food, prayers and inquries duing my stay in the hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Genesee firemen for their quick response to our call. We are most grateful to all. David G. Kuchi

DOG FANCIERS AKC

Palouse Hills Dog Fanciers AKC sanctioned fun match, Latah County airgrounds in Moscow, Sun., Oct. 10. Entries taken from 8:30 to 10:30 m. Entry fees \$2.00 each dog and 50c additional entry for same dog. For more information call 208-882-

LIBRARY STORY TIME... The weekly story time of the Moscow-Latah County Library will begin Tess Green in Lewiston. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nebelsieck and Mrs. Gary Nebelsieck and children celebrated Gary and Judy's wedding anniversary with Med Wednesday with his father and Mrs. Tess Green in Lewiston. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Simons.

Douglas Kinyon of Spokane was a Friday dinner guest of her in a short term account or certificate until some definite project was decided on. John Luedke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Ed Morken, Jr., Levislative of Med Again Wednesday, October 6, in the made a motion to place these funds in a short term account or certificate until some definite project was decided on. John Luedke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Ed Morken, Jr., Levislative of Med Again Wednesday, October 6, in the casy book room of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Moscow Library. Presented by volunteer Melocity and Company of the Com again Wednesday, October 6, in the visited the weekend with his father, man agreed to contact candidates ers three-years-old and up and conwho are running for public office so sasts of games, stories, films, finger

> ish hall.
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> Mayor Sorenson, of the Projects
> Committee, reported that no one appeared interested in having the old
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> Mrs. ruch has given the Library hamy hours of her time to present activities for children and with her husband Randy and her two children, peared interested in having the old
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> Julie and Casey, make up the Moswiteers puppet troupe which has Secretary Zenner read a letter presented several puppet plays for

> Before you leave for that next trip remember-traffic accidents don't take holidays! Recreation vehicles mittee chairman Mayor Sorenson. give you the freedom to go—but
> Ed Morken showed and explained on an added responsibilities for safeton Dam Flood area, (June 5). Mor- mittens and reflective outer garmken was in that area four days for ents, the time could be extended to

COTTONWOOD SALES YARD Cattle-

Market: Cows, feeder and slaugh-ter cattle \$1. lower, calves steady; 707 head sold. Choice cattle - Over 1,200 pounds,

32-33; under 1,200 pounds, 33-34. Slaughter steers -- Good, 31-33 standard, 30-31, Feeder steers - Best, 29-31; plain

Slaughter heifers - Choice, 32-34

good, 31-32; standard, 30-31. Feeder heifers - Best, 25-28; plain Stocker steers - Best 33-36; plain

Stocker heifers-Best, 24-27; plain 21-23.

Steer calves - Best light, 34-33; best heavy, 26-29; common and medium, 20-23. Heifer calves - Best light, 24-27; best heavy, 22-24; common and medium, 20-23.

Veal calves - Choice, 24-27; good, 22-24. Cows - Utility, 20-22; commercial,

21-23; young heifer type and light, 22-26; feeder, 17-20; canners and cut-

Bulls -23-28. Baby calves -20-40 per head. Stow cows-None per head. Stock cows with calves-None per

Sale Friday, Oct. 8.

Market: \$3.00 lower; 319 head sold Barrows and gilts-No. 1 and 2, 4.50-35.50; No. 3, 34-34.50. Butcher hogs—Light, 33-33.50; 235-275 pounds, 33.50-34. Sows—275-400 pounds, 22-24; 400-

600 pounds, 25-28. Stags-21-25.

Feeder pigs-28-30.

Weaner pigs-15-25 per head. Market strong; 92 head sold. Choice slaughter lambs 37-39.

Feeder lambs 65-90 pounds,

Ewes-25-55 per head. Cull ewes-7-10.

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farm northeast of Genesce, raising buy the property that borders the

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leaves Whisper farewell to drab blooms under eaves.

Suddenly the yellow street lamp Bathing sidewalks with brilliant gold

splashes. white picket fence guards the lawn, still green, Comments: Special Feeder and Calf As crimson maple tree crowns fall's bright scene.

-- Lucille Magnuson

Appreciative Library Users

Orchid fanciers and fragrance forers will enjoy the plants on loan to the Moscow-Latah County Library in Moscow. Loreca Stauber is loaning unusual orchids or other flowering plants from her greenhouse in Gencase. There will be a new plant about once a week or whenever another plant blooms. Currently on display at the adult circulation desk is a cattleya orchid, an odoriferous yellow and fuchsia bloom. Mrs. Stauber has provided these plants in appreciation for the help the library has given ber in locating materials on thewer cul-

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October
7: Girls' BB, Prairie home, 6:30
8: Football, Asotin, home, 7:30
12: Girls' BB, Kamiah, there, 5:30 13: Back-to-school Night 7:30 Jr-Sr

high school Antique Festival Theatre, hs gym

14: Girls' BB, Timberline, there, 6:30

15: Football, Nez Perce, here, 7:30 17: Powder Puff football 19: Girls' BB, Lapwai, here, 6:30

PSAT Test: Junior students 20: College Visitation Day 21: Girls' BB, Kendrick, there, 6:30

Football, Highland, there, 7:30 End of first quarter of school Sophomore Food Sale 23: Girls' BB, Prairie, there, 6:30

26: Girls' BB, Kendrick, home, 6:30 28: Girls' BB, Kamiali, home 5:30 Sr. Citizens Bingo, 12:30 -2:30 H. S. Home Ec room

29: Parent Conference Day

29:30: Girls' BB, Invitational Tournament at Potlatch

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At its special meeting in Boise, the

Fish and Game Commission agreed

to keep one permanent position at

the Eagle Hatchery near Boise and

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ing medicine or using hazardous pro-

Keep medicines and pills in separate containers, never mixing them.

Never put hazardous substances in kitchen utensils. Never allow insect and rodent poisons in the kilchen Common household products like detergents, waxes, kerosene, mothballs, hair sprays and dyes any many others can be lethal, especially for children. They should be kept out

to cut back on the production of catchable trout in the Panhandle in order to keep Sandpoint Hatchery in operation.

of reach of youngsters.

In earlier budget cuts, the two hatcheries plus the one at Twin Falls had been closed. There was no change in the closure of Twin Falls Hatchery.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS To vote on the following, mark a cross in the square at the right of "Yes" or

S. J. R. No. 109

"Shall Section 3, Article VIII. of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, be amended to allow cities and political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds for the purpose of rehabilitating existing electrical generating facilities, when approved by a majority of the electors voting in favor of the bonds?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S. J. R. No. 109

The, purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 3, Article VIII, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to allow cities and other political subdivisions to rehabilitate existing electrical generating facilities which are owned and operated by that city or subdivision. In order to initially raise the of our society, and the demands placed money for the rehabilitation work, revenue bonds could be issued, after these bonds have been approved by the majority vote of the taxpayers in the city or political subdivision. The revenue bonds would be retired by the revenues collected from the sale of electrical

The adoption of this proposed amendment would clarify the constitutional and statutory authority of cities and political subdivisions to rehabilitate existing electrical generating facilities through the use of revenue bonds.

Statements FOR the

proposed amendment: 1. Cities and political subdivisions which own and operate their own electrical generating systems should have the ability to keep these facilities in good repair.

2. The citizens of the several cities in Idaho who have invested in municipally owned power systems need the continuing authority to make the major repairs to that system in order to protect the citizens' investments.

3. It simply isn't good business to allow cities to make substantial investments in electrical generating facilities and then not allow them to keep these facilities in efficient operating condi-

Statements AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. This proposed amendment is special interest legislation involving only a limited number of cities in the state. It is proposed that this special interest constitutional amendment be approved when other possible avenues have not been exhausted. Essentially the same improvements could be accomplished through the approval of general obligation bonds by a two-thirds majority of the people in the affected area. However, this has not been attempted.

2. Approval of this amendment would allow revenue bonds, with the approval of a majority of the voters in the affected area, to compete on the bond market with bonds of other govemmental units throughout the country. As the funds available are limited, this could make it more diffcult to sell other bonds and potentially increase interest rates for such bonds.

H. J. R. No. 6

"Shall Section 23, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by striking the provision of ten dollars per day and ten cents per mile travel allowance and providing that the legislature shall have no authority to establish its salary but to authorize a citizens committee on Legislative the rate of compensation and expenses, subject to rejection or reduction by the Legislature; provided that no change in the rate of compensation shall apply to the Legislature then in office except as

provided in this Section? LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H. J. R. No. 6 The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 23, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to remove the present provisions for a salary of ten dollars per day, limited to sixty days, and ten cents per mile travel allowance for members of the Logislature, and to authorize a citizens committco on legislative compensation to recommend the rate of compensation and expenses for legislative service. The rate established by the committee would be in effect unless reduced or rejected by the Legislature; but, the Legislature could not increase the rate.

If adopted, this amendment would remove the fixed amount of compensation found in the Constutition and direct establishment of a citizens committee composed of six persons. The committee would be authorized to study legislative compensation and recommend a rate deemed responsible by the commit-No [] tee. The Legislature would be authorized to reject or reduce the amount established by the committee, but could not increase the salary or expenses. Members of the committee would be appointed by the Governor and the Su-

who holds public office to which compensation was attached. Statements FOR the

preme Court, but no person could serve

proposed amendment: 1. Legislative compensation is presently established at \$10 per day, limited to 60 days for a regular session and 20 days for a special session. This rate was established in 1946, and can only be changed by constitutional amendment. It is unrealistic to bind the Legislature in 1976 or some future Legislature to a figure established 30 years or more ago. The rate of inflation, the changing needs upon members of the Legislature argue for greater flexibility in establishing the rate of compensation.

2. H.J.R. 6 would remove authority to increase rates of legislative compensation from the realm of the Legislature. In the past, legislators have been very conservative in providing an adequate expense allowance, but even then have been open to the charge that they are adopting Legislation with a direct personal interest. The provisions of this amendment would remove the initial salary review from legislative hands and return them to the people.

3. The present provisions of the Constitution have led to use of an expense allowance. While the salary is firmly established, the Legislature has followed the trend in other states and has provided an expense allowance to make up some of the difference between the salary and the actual cost of serving. While expense allowances have been held to be completely legal, it would be detter to establish a clear public record of compensation for legislative service.

4. Most proponents believe that the amendment will result in increased compensation for legislators, and approve of this because of the belief that persons should be able to serve in the Legislature without undue hardship. While legislative service should not become a highly paid government position, compensation should be estab-lished at such a rate as to allow a true cross section of Idaho citizens to serve. Only when all persons are eligible can Idaho claim to have a true citizens Legislature.

5. The citizens committee created by this proposal is removed from the political arena by providing that no member may be a current office holder. The citizens of Idaho can have confidence that this committee, composed of persons like themselves, will be representative of Idaho thinking.

Statements AGAINST the proposed amendment:

1. Legislative service is among the most cherished of the rights of citizens. Election to the Legislature was never intended to be lucrative, as indicated by the fact that the framess of the Constitution placed specific limits upon salary. The rewards of public service are the honor, dignity and public respect which attach to the office. Such rewards can-not be measured in dollars and cents, but are evidenced by the desire to serve one's fellow man.

2. Unlimited increases in compensation may eventually result in salary levels which attract persons to the Legislature merely for the monetary rewards attached to the office. A professional Legislature would mean little

representation for the average citizen. 3. Creation of a compensation committee is designed to remove the responsibility for controlling legislative expenses from the Legislature. The Legislature deems itself competent to establish the budget of the entire state, and establish the rate of compensation of every other state employee. It is inconsistent that they should then attempt to delegate to others the responsibility for recommendations on legislative compensation.

4. The proposed amendment moves future salary levels one more step beyond the control of the people. Rates will be recommended by an appointed committee. Persons appointed to committees do not have the approval of the people which is derived only by elec-

5. The establishment of a citizens committee, with appointments from the Governor and the Supreme Court, could create an unhealthy situation of conflicting interests. The potential exists for using legislative salaries in political bargaining situations among the three branches of government.

Large Crowd Attends Genesee O-Mok-See

The Genesee Rim Riders held their annual fall O-Mok-See over the week all interested persons to submit bids end with 62 riders participating in 342 entries. Silver belt buckles locations in Lewis, Nez Perce and were awarded the following high Idaho Counties. Litter Barrel locapoint winners in each age group: Tine Heimgartner ,Genesee, 9-under; Steve Fredrickson, Troy, 10-12 age; Scott Cleveland, Moscow, 13-15 age; Kate Andrews, Lewiston, 16-18 age; Judy Nearing, Lewiston, 19-29, women; Alan Moore, St. Maries, 19-29 men; Sandy Procter, Moscow, 30-49 women; Max Procter, Moscow, 30-49 men; Lloyd Esser, Genesee, 50 and over, men and women.

Winners of various events were: Barrels: 9 and under: Tine Heimgartner, Genesee; 10-12, boys and girls, Sally Smith, Lewiston; 13-15 Scott Cleveland, Moscow; 16-18 Katie Andrews, Lewiston; 19-29 women, Judy Nearing, Lewiston; 19-29 men, Alan Moore, St. Maries; 30-49 women Sandy Procter, Moscow; 30-49 men. Max Procter, Moscow; 50 and over, men and women, Mickey Nibler, Gen-

Flag: 9 and under: Stacy Conner ly, Lewiston; 10-12 boys and girls, Kris Parkins, Troy; 13-15 Laura Brusven, Genesee; 16-18 Katle Andrews, Lewiston; 19-29 women, Cindy Druffel, Moscow; 19-29 men, Alan Moore, St. Maries; 30-49 women, Crystal Allen, Genesee; 30-49 men, Arlie Connerly, Lewiston; 50 and over, men and women, Lloyd Esser Genesee.

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Pole Bending: 9 and under: Sherri land, Moscow; 16-18, Lee Ann Um- the Fiscal Year '78 budget as well. barger, Troy; 19-29 women, Judy Nowakowski, Genesee; 30-49 women, tions. Max Procter, Moscow; 50 and over, become men and women. Mickey Nibler.

Team Pole Bending: The team consisted of Cindy Heimgartner, Genesee, Rick Fredrickson, Troy; Steve Fredrickson, Troy, Randa Allen, Gen-Ribbon Race: The team of Scott

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Budget Cuts After final budget cuts made this week by the Fish and Game Commission, the Department of Fish and

Game heads into nearly 2 lean years. Almost \$1 million has been trimmed from the fiscal year that started Habbustad, St. Maries: 10-12 Steve July 1st, and the department said the Fredrickson, Troy; 13-15 Scott Cleve- cutbacks will be carried over into

The cutbacks mean a total reduc-Nearing, Lewiston; 19-29 men, Joe tion in the department of 26 posi-The department reported 9 Sandy Procter, Moscow; 30-49 men, of these positions are jobs that have vacant over the past year and not filled.

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Visitors from Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Pettis of Fairchild, Wisconsin, were recent visitors in the homes of relatives in this area. Mrs. Pettis (Iva) is a cousin of Mrs. Lilly Maund, Juliactta and E. M. "Bill' White of Kendrick, and she had never seen either before.

at the Lauren Hoisington home for a of a joyful gathering, celebrating the "catching-up" with visiting and pic-tures filled the day, along with a recognition of the 46th wedding anni-Rugg, her husband; daughter Liss versary of Juel and Iva Pettis.

It is hoped they will return soon, Edgar Heath, with his wife Ruth, of however, our mountains and moutain Nezperce. roads were a bit different than their home state. It was very difficult for the Wiscensin visitors to imagine Lewiston. anyone farming the side of a moun-

CARD OF THANKS . . .

Many thanks to our relatives and friends for making our 40th anniversary a very memorable day.

A special thanks to our daughter for planning the occasion.

Roy and Ruby Craig

FO RRENT Trailer space in Juliaetta. No pets. Phone 276-3748. 4t41c

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linetta, ph. 276-7263.

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Saturday evening dinner guests of the california to spend a couple of days dishes and lots of other things.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom Mobile of Juliactta, were mid-day callers at De Salles, all from St. Mary's Aca- from Tuesday until Thursday in the

ALTERATIONS Starting my work Coffland, great-great nephew, and of Carla and Rodney of Genesce. 5136c Phone 743-1943.

Four Family garage sale, starts Satitems, tent, lawn mower, bicycle, gold kitchen sink, some antiques, much more. Location I bik south Genesce high school. 7c

FOR BALE — 40 acres pasture and at U. o(I. (veterinary).
garden land close to state highway
The Steigers were happ 20 miles from Lewiston. \$32,000. 276-7269, Juliaetta.

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DENNLER SUPPLY Davo Donnier Juliaetta, Ideho

Celebrate Norma'sBirthday

On Saturday, Oct. 2, one day early, On Sunday, 32 relatives gathered the Newt Heath home was the scene Rugg; brothers Eugene Heath and

> As usual. Mildred Heath, on Monday made her medical trip to

> Stonypoint Friendship Club resumed its Fall and Winter meetings, by holding the first one on Thursday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Betty Cowger, (Will report on it next

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber of Kelso, Wash., visited Saturday afternoon in the Erma Stevens home.

Mrs. Ruth Heimgartner has been enjoying visiting with her young sister, Mrs. Vickie Kimball of Charotte, Virginia, at the Lewiston home of Mrs. Hunter and "Aunt Charlotte" Ruth and sister Vicki had not seen each other during the past 24 years.

Mrs. Kimbali plans a two-week stay. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner enjoyed Saturday night dinner at the Leland home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Zumhofe and family. On Sunday Leslie and Delores drove up river to visit relatives from Juneau, Alaska, at the home of Mrs Fern Hardin and later visited her sons and daughter at the Clearwater Ranch.

Mrs. Carol Richardson and daughters Noelle and Reng visited her mother, Helena Brown, at Pinecreek over the weekend during her husband, Mike Richardson's absence on a hunting trip. This group drove to Lewiston on our rainy Saturday afternoon,

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Lewiston and the Orofino Rich. erdson "ladica" were Helena's dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Heimgartner Phone 289-5212.

1138c and Mrs. Eddon Heimgartner, Bill Rogers were evening guests of Shelden Hill, Dolly Rupp and Dave.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape cappared a long-delayed trip to Great Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hoisington of Norma and Steve Crocker, all of Lewis and her family to OSE, EVELUETE WILL NEW Shape capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at
Falls, Montana, to the home of son
Juliaetta, On Friday, Bill's sister and
total Hydrex Water Pills at
Ref Cross Pharmacy.
Stepp Thorn the son to the home of son Juliaetta, On Friday, Bill's sister and
total Hydrex Water Pills at
Learny and his wife, Becky. While
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frances John
manned overnight and returned home
Don't forget to attend there the group really enjoyed a tour of Everett, Wa, arrived for a five on Monday. FOR BALE Baled Meadow Hay, of the Charles M. Russell moneum! day visit with the Rogers. About 20 ton in barn. Genesee Ph. Gertrude advised any who have the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison enjoyed a presumiversary dinner at Konkelville 255-1477.

2140c opportunity, to avail themselves of the production of "The Music Man Sunday with their houseguests George FOR SALE Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Saturday evening in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and wife! Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, well with son Larry and Wife Snow1. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage in the production of "The Music Strawberry Plants, 2140p Missoula.

and Nellie joined the group of fiddlers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Sunday visitors in the Andy Cox gathered at the "Highlanders," entertaining for the first fall dancing Anderson, Jim and Mark Robeson and there. Discontinued there for the Mrs. Boulah Peters, all at the Orestended Grange in Troy Saturday eve-FOR SALE. Two male Toy Poodles, summer months, due to heat, it will hards Nursing home. They also visit- ning for their Booster Night dinner Wilson's Dog Grooming. Clarkin, now be resumed as usual, every third ed with the Ronald Craig family.

Idaho 2140p Tucsday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell were 2140p Tuesday.

family, they drove to the Neva Rode majority of fiddlers were hunting, Draper. fishing or otherwise occupied. Several had gone on a boating excursion with

required. No pets, No Children, land home in Joel where they found near Pullman.

Thone 276-7269.

2440p all of that family present for the day. A "first" view of little Joey keberg home were Ozzie Kanikkeberg, again. Will be making new gift great nephew Douglas Coffland (past items, all orders filled. Clothing alterations. Buth Knapik (Airport Rd.) 426 Bryden, Apt. H Lewiston, home in Moscow, and after many eftending were Mrs. George Brocke, Jr., home of the Harry Lake family, for and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. urday morning, cicthing, household the mer Lewiston fiddlers, kept them on

20 miles from Lewiston. \$32,000. in Boise, on Bud McGahey, father of on the hunting trip.

Insured title. Lots of water, 80 in Boise, on Bud McGahey, father of on the hunting trip.

Mrs. Eva. Lake. Bud was formerly Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent were sale joins. Would rent the 80. Ph. 2-yr. chairman of Dist. II Fiddlers:

soils, nice 4-bedroom family home. Tahoe ranch, Ken Steigers, wife Linbarns, close to school, Idaho high- da and children, spent four days at

Monday, Sept. 27th dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens included Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Shannon of Spokane, Mr. and brought her daughters Terri and Lisa, Mrs. Rufus Fairfield of Juliaetta, and for a stay with their grandparents, Erma Stavens, The Shannon and the stay with their grandparents. Erma Stevens. The Shannons remain- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden, over ed as overnight guests.

Attend Wedding

ble Summers, daughter of Mr. and ford and Lance were Monday supper Mrs. Lonnie Summers, to David An- guests of the Craigs, Saturday Jua- Other callers at the Rewer home were lerson of Culdesac was held at the litta Craig accompanied Frances Pe- John and Andy Galloway, and Elsic Cottonwood Creek Community ters to Spekane for a visit with Silvie Chamberlain. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens were among those attending. Debbie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers, long-time residents of the Gifford area. We wish the young couple much happiness!

Alvin Steigers was a Saturday afternoon visitor of brother Ernest, after attending a rainy day Auction sale. Alvin and wife Mabel left for another heart checkup at Spokane for Alvin,

Mrs. Albert Helmgartner spent last week with daughter Mabel Steigers at their ranch home.

On long trips, take frequent rest reaks, especially in summer when ent and sun glare can cause steeptwat.—This reminder from the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission.

Local News of Kendrick

Miss Marion Lowery of Everett has Long, Sunday diliner guests of the Longs and Miss Lowery were Mr. and Moscow. Those present to enjoy the Mrs. Gordon Turner and children, occasion were Ira and Vicki Havens Alan, Mary Kay and Richard of Colland the Ted Havens and their sons, fax. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Mark, Keith and Tony and Marlene's also guests.

Ben and Miriam Cook reported that his brother, Kenneth Hoduffer had Janice Has a Birthdaysuccessfully undergone a double ny-Cooks returned from Spokane

Saturday. Saturday evening visitors at the Ben P. Cook home were Mr. and Mrs. Other News-Gordon Cook and daughter Leslie and

day callers. Marla Duncan of Plummer. Sunday and Vicky Benscoter join them for visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan and girls of Mead, Wa., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday with her father Charley son are cousins. Later callers were son family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family.

Saturday

Emil Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley attended United Methodist Church at Clarksat Asotin Saturday evening, Monday coter. callers of the Parsleys were Mrs. Galen Eisenbarth and children of Pierce.

Friday afternoon caller of Mrs. Ron Craig, Lori and Faron of Least ton. The Craigs also called in her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Mael.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage spend the weekend visiting with their too and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnatage and boys at Great Falls, Mont Mrs. Eva Daniels of Juliaetta ac-

companied Mrs. Sue Craig to Lowis of Eukle's brother George White. Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, Ernest ton Thursday. They were lunched Later they called on Mrs. Mage home.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 30, af- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. September 24th from his work in FOR BALE Four Lots in Kendrick ter supper with the Wm. Stelgers Don Johns and family at Lewiston. Iran and is enjoying a two-week Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Shelter Heme an a very small Mrs. Robert Draper were Mr. and Farringtons Jan Brammer of Kenne-group, for played for dancing. The Mrs. Ervin Draper and son Gary wick spent the weekend here to visit

and Mrs. Al Severson of Troy 8-FAMILY YARD SALE, across various officials; as entertains, but ed camping out at Emerald Creek Anthony of Leviston, were dinner

Mrs. David Steigers and son Dan Reilly, Helen Rose Kaszubowski and Daisy Ar home 215 ml. from Juliaetta. All Cherrylane on Sunday. Later, Ernest demy at Moscow. On Sunday the George Havens home. electric, 500 month to couple with and Nellic made a round of calls with Hoffman's attended the equestrian steady job or teacher. References fruits of the garden to the Bob Coff- events held at the Hill Top Stables Lake, Rick Beebe and Ray Benscote;

Monday callers in the A. O. Kanik- Benscoter home.

Mrs. Walter Eberhart of Lewiston big Bear Ridge held a luncheon Tuesday in honor home in Moscow, and after many ef-forts, safe arrival at the new Troy Mrs. Bud Eichner, Mrs. Pearle Long

Miss Terri Brocke is visiting this the road till well after dark! This week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home was the residence of Jerry Steve Alexander in Clarkston. Terri home the past week were Mr. and Long, "Troy landscaper," Tammi is staying with Tami while Steve is Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent, Mr. and Lake now enjoys high school at Troy, on a hunting trip. Thursday evening Mrs. Carl Weber of Kelso, and the and brother, Dale his freshman year Terri and Tami were dinners guests George Collings family of St. Maries, at H. of of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutton in Clark-The Stelgers were happy to hear of ston; the Huttons are Tami's grand- Deary were Sunday evening visitors the success of recent heart surgery, parents. Friday Tami joined Steve at the home of Bertins, Joe and Ed-

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carol Walker 2140p Dale Lake, a Jr. state champion, and and family. Monday evening callers Tammi, a vocalist, guitar player and of the Vincents were Ema Lou Rogers and her house guest, Mrs. Frances

Jones. Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders were Mr. Thursday afternoon. way frontage. Terms. Big Bend the Weippe property over the In- and Mrs. Jack Lohman and family. Land Co. Spokane, 747-6318 any- stitute vacation.

On Sunday the Souders were dinner On Sunday the Souders were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders Jr. at Joel.

the school vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were thend Wedding
The Saturday wedding of Mis Deb- Mrs. Clara Kuykendall, Jeanie Wad- called on Anna Bower who returned Peters. While there, the three women were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend visiting their Charles Decker Saturday evening.

Visitors during the week of Mrs. Clara Kuykendall were Erna Nelson, Rosalle Blankenship, Juanita Craig, Sue Craig and Jeanic Wadford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cook of Issaquality. Goldon volven issa-quality to affend the meeting, overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deobald and family.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wonderlar mind can lead you

homecoming game. After the game a full-time job! guesta in the Deobald home were Bill Brumlette and Jan Deobald, also of

American Ridge

Birthday Dinner-George and Eliabeth Havens were been spending about two weeks here hosts at a Sunday dinner in honor visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin of the 80th birthday of George's aunt Long, Sunday dinner guests of the Mrs. Daisy (Havens) Anderson of Shalom. Long and Miss Lowery toured the aunt, Mrs. Mary Martin; also Chas. McConnell House at Moscow and then and Pat Havens, Jeff and Charann were dinner guests of Mrs. Addie and Rayner, Billie and Michelle Hav-Lowery at Pullman. Mr. and Mrs. ens. Frankie and Jo Benscoter were Kenneth Lowery of Vale, Ore, were afternoon callers to convey their good wishes to Daisy.

Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgart pass heart surgery at Deaconness her prepared a cake and ice cream Hospital on Friday morning. The and joined the Dick Grosecloses for Sunday evening dinner in honor of Janice's birthday.

Callers in the Walt Benscoter home WSU student, Paul Schrette and Mr. this past week were Lester and Nell and Mrs. R. L. Blewett. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker on Tuesday; Hattie and Jim Pierce Blewett of Culdesac were Sun- Kayler Wednesday; Jorene Hoisingum Thursday and Priscilla Armitage, Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and the Bob Dupea family and Frankie Mrs. John Wilson and Ada Cain were Benscoter on Saturday. On Friday Mrs. Bruce Kidder and a friend, Mrs. the Benscoters enjoyed having Dick

Jefferys of southern Idaho, Mrs. Jeff. Fey. Friday she went to Lewiston ery and Coryell Wolff and John Wil- and had supper with the David John-

Saturday breakfast guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson were Sun- Frank Benscoter home were Ray and Meyer, Bonnie Silflow, Chari Chris-THANK YOU . . . day evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Benscoter, Lewiston and Rick Beebe and Bob McCall of Moscow. Sunday callers in the Benscoter the Botts-Lee wedding held at the home were John and Beth (Goins) Woodruff of Couer d'Alene. The ton and the reception and dance held Wossiruffs also called on Ella Bens-

Jim and Hattie Kayler, Peck, visited in the Frank. Walt and Ella Benscoter home an Wednesday afternoon.

Walter and Lucy Bigham were choir is back on its regular schedule, and the choir is back on its regular schedule. Sue Craig was area. Now and Mrs. (other guests for Sunday dinner were twoice to our worship services. Parslee Lewis and her children Toni. Frankie and Eddie and Rod Eborull di of Couer d'Alenc: also Goldie and Otto Brainmer, Gifford, Mr. and Mrs.

> 1916 and Emma Kent enjoyed a pre-anniversary dinner at Konkelville IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH and Eakie Kent; also Kathiyn Morey Mose w and Flo and Clem Lyons of

Cedar Ridge.
The George Kents and Kathlyn Morey were in Kellogg from Thurs-Eukle's brother George Winte.

Tom and Peg Neal, Moscow, were ings.

The meeting in Lewiston will begin

Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner at-

vacation with his parents, the Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and Mr. day evening Carol and Tom Rogers and their small sons. Christopher and

Daisy Anderson, Moscow, visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Beebe, Hayden were Tuesday visitors in the Frank

Congratulations Julie and Dareld Hazeltine on the birth of a baby girl

Visitors at the Grant Clemenhagen Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of

win Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halseth and daughter Chris visited with Ed Halseth and also called at the Gerald Halseth home last Sunday

Elsie Chamberlain attended an Interior Decorating "party" at the Burt Sundstrom home in Deary last

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr visited Mildred Blanfield last Monday. Eula Galloway was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Betty Kechter. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle spent Tuesday to Friday in Lewiston where

Gerald attended State Commissioners meeting. Galloway's grandchildren, Eula Kroig and Kari, spent the long week-

home from the hospital last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent

daughter at Kent, Wash. Remember the 14th at 1:30 -we

are to visit at the beautiful country home of Johanna Nelson. The 15th of October everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

A wondering mind can lead you Mrs. John Deobald were Gary Bailey astray into a crash! If you're conand Julie Deobald of the University centrating on problems or worries of Idaho. They attended the KHS defer driving until you can make if

Morton and family were dimer Wednesday evening, the hunting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roll. Mag-widows—Lucille Magnusa and Dec nuson and catally at Deary.

Cameron Church

By Rosalie Blankenship

SHALOM-A word for today. This year's theme of our ALCW Bible Study groups has been on

Shalom is a Hebrew word, taken from the Old Testament, which has many, many meanings. It is often spoken as a greeting.

It seems to sum up the whole total

of God's love for men, man's love for one another, and again man's love for God. Just a few of it's interpretations Mrs. Alma Lawrence, Amy and are: Blessing and concern for other Bonnie attended the Homecoming - Wholeness and completeness in game at Kendrick Friday.

Christ — peace — love — harmony — happiness — health — foy — thsence of worry — friction and bicker- Saturday, ing, and on and on. Yes — Shalom is Gene Mullikin and Nancy Strack, ing, and on and on. Yes - Shalom is esting and informative. The evening and spent the day with Gayle. group meets with Rita Weeks Oct. 11. The afternoon group meets with Ro-salle Blankenship Oct. 13. Kooskia. Altha has been under the salie Blankenship Oct. 13. BIKE-A-THON

This was a project set up to raise is a continual need for more buildings Marek and Jake. at this beautiful retreat area for all ages, plus the expense of upkeep and for hired help.

sponsored with eash by interested flowers and expressions of concern

\$880 from this area. Those participating in the 30-mile ride on Aug. 28 were Pastor Pete 41c Vorhes and wife Vivian, Hermina tensen, and Mark Harris.

NEW CHOIR ROBES The new choir robes were dedicated on Sept. 12, in memory of Fred Silflow, during the morning worship hour. They are most attractive in shades of irridescent peacock blue 41nc and black combined, with white satin

Sue Craig was Mrs. Bob Draight weekend guests of the Ernie Andrews, adding beauty through music and

YOUTH GROUP TO MEET The next meeting of the Youth Group will be Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the parsonage. Everyone who is young at heart is most cordially

Don't forget to attend the turkey dinner and iancy work sale Oct. 19.

AND GAME PUBLIC MEETINGS

at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Department come and Medicare.

of Fish and Game Regional Office located at 15:0 Warrant to Social Security, supplemental security income and Medicare. located at 1540 Warner Avenue. The SENIOR CITIZEN BUS Orofino meeting will begin at 7:30

Golden Rule News-

C. A. Cuddy visited Tom Marek

for awhile Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson took a pack string of mules to Wounded Doe, on the Selway, over the week-end. They plan to return Wednesday. Mrs. Kathy Watson, Guy and Brian

traveled to Cottonwood Saturday to visit Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenny. Kathy and boy stayed overnight and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Gayle Marek and Jake were supper guests of Agatha Perkins on

a small word to cover such a large both of Lewiston, were Thursday area of deep thoughts and meaning. luncheon guests of Mrs. Gayle Marek The lessons have been most inter- and son. Nancy returned on Friday Altha Rathbone spent most of the

doctor's care with a chest cold. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burns, Tracy money for the upkeep of Camp Lu- and Mandy of Clarkston were Sun-

therhaven near Coeur d'Alene. There day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends Volunteer bike-riders asked to be and relatives for the lovely cards, persons, coming up with a total of for me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Alvin Wilson

I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to George Brocke & Sons for purchasing my steer. The support of the Livestock Sale was deeply appreciated.

Gary Brammer

THANK YOU . . A very special Thanks to Wayne Harris of Fleming Equipment Co. for purchasing my FFA steer at the Latah County Fair. Thank you for supporting the Kendrick FFA Chap-

41ne Russell Brammer

New Social Security Service For South Latah County

Johnson Manor in Juliactta has been chosen as the new contact station for the area, Steve Kirk, Branch Manager of the Pallman Social Security office announced today. A So-There will be public hearings neld cial Security representative, Mary on October 11 in Lewiston and on Brown, will be there ence every other October 13 in Orofino, to discuss pro- month beginning Tuesday, October posed 1977 fishing regulations. The 12. Ms. Brown will be at Johnson day to Sunday visiting in the home public is encouraged to attend and Manor from 10:00 a.m. till noon to express their opinions at these meet- handle new claims, answer questions or solve problems related to Social

The Senior Citizen bus will make p.m. at the Washington Water Power its monthly run to Moscow on Tues Rick Farrington arrived home on building in Orofino at 1051 Michigan day, October 12, following the regular schedule.

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WS TOILET TISSUE,4-Rolls 69c

WF MAYONNAISE, Quart 99c

WF CATSUP..... 14 oz. 43c

WF SELECT PITTED OLIVES..... 6 oz. 39c

WF MUSHROOMS, 4 oz. 49c

WF VEGETABLE JUICE, 46 oz. 59c

WF INSTANT MILK, 64 oz. \$3.89

Starkist Tuna

Chunk Lite 61/2 oz.

6½ oz. 65c

Western Family

Flour

10 lbs. \$1.09

The Kendrick School 'Principal's Corner'

By Bill Tracy

During the first five weeks of school the following disciplinary problems occurred at the Jr.-Sr. High School involving the indicated number of students and were referred to

the Principal's office: Classroom disturbances - 4 stu-

Leaving school grounds without permission — 5 students
Fighting — 2 students

Skipping class — 3 students Truancy (all day) - 1 student

Chewing tobacco in class - 1 stu-Disturbing staff vehicles - 1 stu-

dent Hazing of another student — 1 stu-

Violation on school bus - 2 stu-

Entering another student's locker without permission — 1 student.

At the Elementary School, disciplinary referrals were as follows: Classroom disturbances - 4 stu-

Fighting — 2 students Hazing of another student —

Violation on school bus - 1 stu-

In all but four cases, parents were notified of the discipline problem with their child and were informed of action taken intended to modify the student's behavior All students were counseled and were strongly encouraged not to repeat the offense Many spent time after school for their misconduct, others were placed on probation with the understanding that a repeated violation would re-sult in an immediate suspension from school and a mandatory conference with their parents.

For the most part students in our schools are very good citizens and are anxious and willing to do what is expected of them. I feel a lot of credit should go to the parents of this community for raising their children to respect others and assume

responsibilities.

It is very likely that graduation requirements will be raised for students at both the State and Local level in the near future. The State is proposing an increase from 17 to 20 units (1 unit equals 1 year of successful work in 1 subject). Kend-rick High School presently requires successful completion of 18 units for graduation. This will likely be increased to 22 units and will mostly affect this year's Freshman. In addition to increasing the number of Sunflower Fair Oct. 15 units for graduation, course require-ments are also likely to be increased, in the areas of English, Math, Social

Studies, Economics, Health, and Fine

I am of the opinion that the im ent graduation requirements are pathetically low. Most students can complete both the necessary number of units and the required courses by the end of their Junior year. Many students petition for early graduation and contend that since they've com-pleted their requirements, they will be "wasting" their time if they stay in school a full 8 semesters. I certainly hope that this isn't the case ministrators must ask the question "Why are we here?

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WF FROSTING MIX, 14 oz. 49c

WS BLUE DETERGENT, 49 oz. 98c

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Best Food Mayonnaise

Quart jar — \$1.69

Fresh Eggs

Farmfresh Medium, Gr. AA Dozen — 65c

Slic. Bologna, WF, Reg or Beef, 6 oz. 49c Turkey Hindquarters, froz. ____ lb. 39c Hot Dogs, Armour, Reg. or Beef 12 oz. 69c Sliced Bacon, Pierce Brand X, ___ lb. 98c

Pork & Beans, Van Camp, 16 oz. ____31c Gingerbread Mix, Betty Crocker ____55c Kidney Beans, WF, Dark Red. 15 oz. 29c Hydrox Cookies, Sunshine, 19 oz. ____79c Mixed Nuts Tom Scott, 12 oz. ____93c Orange Juice, Kraft, ½ gallon, ____99c Coffee Rich, Froz. 16 oz.____27c
Tater Tots, Ore-Ida, Frozen, 2 lbs___75c Foam Cups, WS, 6 oz. ___ 51 count 47c 'Burger Helper, Betty Crocker, ____55c

Log Cabin Syrup, 24 oz. _____\$1.19 French Dressing, Nalley's, 16 oz. ____69c Spinach, Walla Walla, 15 oz. __4 for \$1 Tomatoes, Hunts, whole, 141/2 oz.___ 35c Apple Cider, Tree Top, Gallon ____\$1.79 Fruit Cocktail, Hunts, 15 oz. _____39c Shrimp, Broken, Icy Waters, _41/2 oz. 73c Chili, with beans, Dennison's 15 oz ... 49c Pop Tarts, Frosted, Asstd., 11 oz...__53c Blue Mt. Dog Food, Inst. Mix, 20 lb. \$4.19

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District VFW Meeting Oct. 10 There will be a District 2, Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting in Kendrick Sunday, October 10, at the VFW Hall, it was announced this week by the host post, Baker-Lind. the meeting will begin with a join dinner for the VFW and Auxiliary beginning at 12:00 noon sharp.

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