Carla Bailey Is Fifth Candidate for Kendrick-Juliaetta Jr. Miss Crown; Pageant Is October 23

Carla Bailey, a 5 ft. 8-inch, green-eyed brunette senior at Kendrick High is candidate number 5 in the J-K Jr. Miss Pageant set for Saturday evening, Oct. 23, at the KHS auditorium. Carla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bailey of Kend-

Carla has been involved in many extra curricular activities, some of which are: Annual staff, concessions, Loyalty Squad, plays and chorus. She was also awarded Miss Spirit of 1975-

Carla has been actively involved in school sports such as acting as track manager and participating in basketball. Her interests include reading,

dancing and 4-H.

Carla would like to attend college in Gooding, Idaho, in order to pursue a career in teaching handlcapped children because she hopes to help them establish their lives in society.

Carla's talents are singing, guitar playing, cil painting, poety and draw-

ing.

The Jr. Miss pageant is sponsored by the Kendrick-Juliaetta Jay-Cees and J-C wives. They would greatly appreciate any contribution towards the scholarship award. Please send any donations to Debbie Klatt, Kendrick, Idaho, ph. 289-5511.

Thanks for this week's donation to the scholarship fund: Chas. Candle of Lewiston.



(photo by Bob Bain)

Back-To-School Night

At Genesee Monday 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

Classes will last ten minutes each

The Back-to-School Night is in-

tended to help parents to better un-

derstand the purpose and contents of

courses taken by the students and to

meet each of their teachers.

Ralph W. Arbuckle

Lillie Maund of Juliactia.

Friday, October 15

coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited to a fall fash-

Building in Moscow. There will be a

At 10:00 a.m., Rosa Smith, Idaho

present a program, "Harvest Tones," with you, the homemaker, in mind.

Homemakers Council meeting will be

A Fall bulb and plant exchange

There is a "President Ford Day"

p.m. at the Good Samaritan Village

Ridge Workers Elect Officers

The Potlatch Ridge Workers met

Monday evening at the Leland Club

House to plan the upcoming Achieve-

ment Night and to elect officers. New

President, Bennie Lawrence; vice president, Date Wolff; secretary

Cathy Christensen: treasurer, Joan

Silflow; historian, Clifford Heimgart-

ner; reporter, Barbara Czmowski; song leader, Richard Wolff; phone chairmen; David Wolff, Diane Bai-

There will be a blood pressure screen clinic in Kendrick and Julia-

atta on Tuesday, Oct. 19, it was an-

Sunset senior citizens, who are spon-

soring the free checkups. The clinic will be in the Kendrick Fire Hall

Through donations, the Nature

Conservancy has landed its option to

world famous trout stream.

ley, and Mike Hutton,

Is October 19

Blood Pressure Clinic

officers elected for 1977 were:

held. This will be at 1:00 p.m.

Republican Reception at

Good Samaritan Village

Sunday, October 17

will follow.

from this area.

Mr. Arbuckle was a former em ployee of the mill at Juliaetta.

Following the "school day," refreshments will be served in the multi-

purpose room.

Local News of Juliaetta

By Alice Homeon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyle and David of Clarkston were Saturday overnight guests of their daughter at 7:30 p. m. with a general assembly and registration for parents. Fol-lowing registration and a brief oriand family, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lohentation, parents will attend the same classes as their son's or dauman, Brad and Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Emmett and daughter of Umatilla, Ore., were ghters are enrolled. weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson.

Carl Swanson and Mrs. Rose Audair of Moscow, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson to celebrate Allan Auclair's 7th birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman of Lewiston were Saturday ovenight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter.

Mrs. Frank Groseclose and daugh ter accompanied Mrs. Dale Alexan der and son to Deary Sunday where they visited their parents while Frank and Dale went hunting. Passes Saturday, Oct. 9

New Arrivals . . .

Clemenhagen-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen are the proud parents of a son, born to them Wednesday, Oct. 6, at St. Joseph's hospital. The little lad weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was 20 1/4" long. He has been named Robert John. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Groseclose and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clemenhagen. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groseclose and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen.

p.m. at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Groseclose and Craig of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wunderlich of Orofino were rick City Cemetery. Sunday evening visitors of their parents Mr., and Mrs. Ed Groseckee. Fashion Show In Moscow

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linde of Deary were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis.

Norman Lewis of Coeur d'Alene stopped in to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lowis, on his way home from Boise Friday afternoon.

Kendrick Grange To Host Deary, Moscow, Troy At Meeting October 19

The Kendrick Grange held their rengine meeting Tuesday night with 30 members present.

Wally Butler, Kendrick, was given the obligation in the fourth degree when he became a new member of the local Grange.

Many resolutions were presented for discussion and action by the resolutions committee and members of the Grange. These will be presented at the Idaho State Grange convention the week of October 25 at Idaho

The local Grange will host Mt. Deary, Moscow and Troy granges for a joint installation of offices Tuesday, October 19, beginning at 6:30

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Thursday, October 14-

Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Orange Juice Apple sauce Pumpkin bread 14 Pint Milk Friday, October 15— Hamburger Gravy over

Baked potato Beet pickle Apricota Bread w/Peanut butter 14 Pint Milk Monday, October 18-

Bologna sandwich w/lettuce Pen or lentil soup Relish tray Strawberry shortcake w/whipped cream

16 Pint Milk Tuesday, October 19-Fish cakes w/Tartar sauce Creamed potatoes w/peas Sliced tomatoes Whole Wheat bread and butter

14 Pint Milk Wednesday, Oct. 20-

The Gazette-I

Kendrick Street Paving Due Later This Month

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The City of Kendrick plans to pave the street from the old school house hill down to the highway the latter part of this month, according to Darrel Brocke, a member of the council The work is to be done by Poe As-

phalt and Paving of Lewiston.

Brocke said that if local residents are interested in having driveways, etc., paved, this would be a good time to have the work done because the paving company would probably quote a better price since they would al-ready be in the area. He said the company could be contacted in Lewiston for estimates or further details.

Tigers Surprise Deary In 19-14 Win Friday: Win Streak Now at Five

Kendrick's Tiger football team kept its winning streak intact for five games as the Tigers took a 19-14 win from the highly rated Deary Mustangs last Friday night on the Deary field. It was another cliff-hanger for the Tigers as they scored on a 50-yard play in the last 14 seconds of the game to take the lead and the win.

Down 13-14 with 14 seconds left in the game, Kendrick's quarterback Doug Lohman completed a 50-yard pass to running back Rob Maynard who took the ball in for the score. The sudden and dramatic turn of events left the Deary fans stunned and the Tiger Boosters estatic. The win also set the stage for a last game confrontation beween the Tigers and the also unbeaten Troy Trojans, if the Trojans can get by the Mustangs this Friday night.

While Kendrick's offense ground out 333 total yards it was the tough Tiger defense which came up with the bone-rattling tackle which caused the Deary fumble and set up Loh-man's game-winning toss. The Mus-tangs had the ball on the Kendrick 40 when a tackle by Rick Gertje pulled the ball loose and Jim Brocke recovered the fumble. Two swing gate plays moved the ball down field for the Tigers, but penalties mullified Ralph William Arbuckle of Clark- the gains, then with time running ston, a retired farm and millworker, out drew up the pass play on the died at 6 p.m. Saturday of cancer at sideline, sending Maynard up the mid-his home, 720 13th St. He was 70 die where he broke into the clear and He was a brother-in-law of E. M. caught the ball to score.

(Bill) White of Kendrick and Mrs. Both teams battled to a scoreles tie in the first quarter but it was the Tigers who controlled the ball for over 7 minutes of the guarter on He was born Oct. 14, 1905 at Chosan unsuccessful drive that started failed. Services were held Wednesday at 2

Kendrick struck back quickly with Lyle Deobald returning the kickoff Stedman of the Victory Tabernacle to the KHS 40. Rick Stelgers picked officiating. Burial was at the Kend- up 20 yards and Rob Maynard, running a counter play, gained the Tig-ers a couple of needed first downs. Then Ron scored from 8 yards out and the game was tied. The Mustangs blocked the kick attempt.

There was a series of fumbles and ion show to be held Friday, October 15 at the Latah County 4-H Fair pass interceptions before Kendrick went ahead in the third period, Brett Gertje recovered a Mustang fumble on the KHS 30, then the Tigers lost the ball on an interception, but Jason County Homemaker Extensionist, will Meyer recovered another Deary fumble to give the Tigers possession of the ball on the Deary 31. From there Those attending are asked to bring Lohman passed to Rob Maynard for a small salad and table service. Fol- a 32-yard passing touchdown. Ron a 32-yard passing touchdown. Ron lowing the program the Latah County Maynard kicked the conversion.

Deary came back to take the lead as they moved 57 yards from the kick-off down to the Tiger 1 and Nelson carried across from there. A Nelson-to-Mike-Jones pass was good for 2 points and the Mustangs had control of the game 14-13.

Kendrick was trying to get back into the game as Lohman connected on a 10-yard pass play to Rob Maynard and the Tigers drove down reception honoring senior citizens Sunday, October 17, from 1:00 to 3:00 deep into Mustang territory where they tried a field goal which was

in Moscow, it was announced this It looked as if the Mustangs were Tuesday by local Republican workers. going to edge out a slim 14-13 win. and then Gertje hit the Deary ball Evergreen Club News This is to give senior citizens a chance to view both the new Good carrier, forced the fumble and Brocke Samaritan Village facilities, but also pounced on it. This set up the winto meet the Republican candidates ning Lohman-Maynard pass play.

Kendrick outgained the Mustangs n total offense, 333 yards to 228. Gaining 132 yards passing and 201 yards rushing. Highland Next

The Tigers are back on the home field Friday night in a game against the Highland Huskies at 7:30.

Jaycees Preparing For Jr. Miss Pageant

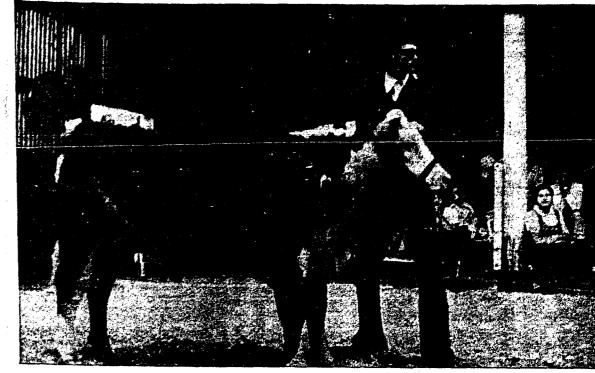
Jaycees have begun their work nights, preparing for this year's Jr. Miss Pageant. Further help will be needed the week of and at the Pageant, October 23. Any Jayrees wishing to help can call Dave Klatt or Daveld Hazeltine for further information.

The local chapter has changed its general meetings this month to allow better communications and planning for the Pageant and other District events.

nounced this week by the Golden The next general meeting will be October 21 at 7:30 p. m. Lecal Jay cees are also urged to attend Lewis from 10 to 12 and at the Johnson ton's meeting October 14 at the Bank Manor in Juliaetta from 1:30 to 3:30 of Idaho in the Orchards, David Bennion, Idaho State Jaycee president will be there,

We are happy to welcome five new members to the local chapter; Steve buy the property that borders the Holt, Stan Clayton, Doug Clayton, Dave Bateman and Paul Hutchinson

Gary Brammer Named Top F. F. A Showman at Latah County Fair-



Gary Brammer is shown here in which won him the Reserve Grand was also named top FFA Showman the ring at the Latah County Fair Champion. Gary, a member of the at the Fair. last month with his Hereford steer Kendrick High School FFA Chapter.

To Wed Oct. 30-



Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn anley, a former farming community from the 8 before it fizzled out. Deary near Culdesac. He married Eva Milred White at Lewiston June 2, 1928. In addition to his wife, who survives at the family home in Clarkston, there are four children.

In addition to his wife, who survives the family home in Clarkston, there are four children.

All 1905 at Chosfrom the started ing marriage of their daughter, Judy ner and bazaar next Tuesday evening, October 19. Serving time begins of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Osborne, of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Osborne of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Osborne of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Osborne of Mr. and Mrs. Lewiston. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, of Cotober 30 at the Assembly of God Church in Kendrivk at 3:00 p. m. Church in Kendrivk at 3:00 p. m with a reception following at the

> Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Kendrick VFW Hosted District Meeting Sunday

Church.

Kendrick Post 3913 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxili-ary hosted the District meeting Sunday. October 10. In attendance were Donald Sears, Dept. Jr. vice commander and James Sheppard, immediate past Dept. commander from Coeur 'Alene and Dept. Judge Advocate

Ray F. Day from Deary.

Presiding over the meeting was
District Commander James L. Bailio of Orofino. Business conducted concerned the department, its functions problems, now and for the coming year. This was also the general business and planning meeting for the coming year. All officers and committee chairmen were present.

Tiger Booster Work Night

The Kendrick Tiger Atheltic Booster club will hold a work night Thursday, October 21, at 4:00, it the Kendrick football field.

The project will be setting up temporary bleachers for the Troy-Kendrick football game.

There will be no regular meeting of the club this month, but members are invited to attend the lesson by Home Extension Economist Joanne Anderson, "Crock Pot the Answer," at the Kendrick Fire Hall Thursday October 21, at 10:00 a.m.

Persons who have crock pots may make something to take for lunch and others may take salads, etc.
The public is invited to attend.

New Arrivals . . . llazeltine

Mr. and Mrs. Dareld Hazeltine of Kendrick are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them Thursday September 30. The little miss weighed 7 lb., 814 oz. and has been named Jennifer Gale. She joins a brother Wyatt.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Pearl Hazeltine, Kendrick and Mrs Angela McManus of San Matee, Ca Mrs. McManus and Julie's aunt, Gwyn Cavagnaro of Fresno, Ca. were here to help with the new baby.

Carl Simons To Observe

50th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons will ob erve their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, Oct. 17 from 2 to 5 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church

They request no gifts please

Nazarene Church Special Services Set for Oct. 19

The Juliaetta Nazarene Church will begin special services on Tuesday evening, October 19. The services will be conducted throughout the week. Services begin at 7:00 each week-day and Saturday evening, and 11:00 at the Sunday morning and 6:00 Sunday eral.

Rev. Norvie O. Clift, a former pastor, associate paster and youth min-six different sunflower divisions: ister, will be the special worker for 1. heaviest; 2, tallest; 3, smallest; these services. He has been working 4, ugliest; 5, prettiest, and 6, most in special services such as this for perfect. 15 years.

Rev. Clift uses a combination of magic, inspirational choruses and in- kin and up to three fall flowers, each spirational Bible messages to make one different. the services both enjoyable and chal-

Young and old alike will find something of interest in these services. All are cordially invited to attend.

Annual Cameron Church Bazaar Tuesday, Oct. 19

The ladies of the Cameron ALCY nounce the engagement and forthcom- will present their annual turkey dining marriage of their daughter, Judy ner and bazaar next Tuesday eve-

School Board to Meet

Kendrick Joint School Dist. 283 Board 12:30 to 1:30. of Trustees will be held at the High School October 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Sun Flower Fair Is October 15

The Hill and Valley Garden Club will be sponsoring a Sun Flower Fair Friday, October 15 at the Juliaetta Elementary School for both students at the school and the public in gen-

There will be classifications for

Students may also enter 1 pump-

Exhibits may be entered between 8 and 9:30 at the school Friday and judging will start at 10:00. The exhibits will be open to the public from noon until 3:15.

Ladies of the Garden Club said the Fair is open to all and they cordially invited both entries and also visitors Friday afternoon.

Bookmobile Schedule Change For Juliaetta

There has been a change in hours for the Latah County Bookmobile that serves this area every other Wednesday, The Bookmobile at the Juliaetta Store from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at the Juliaetta School from 10:30 to 11:30. It will then be at Kendrick School from 11:30 to The regular monthly meeting of 12:30 and at the Kendrick Park from

The Bookmobile will next be in this area October 20.

Kendrick F. F. A. Chapter Teams Rate High In Judging Contests; 1st In Land Judging



The Kendrick FFA Chapter took first place in the land judging on in the crops contest behind Sand-Saturday, October 2. Lapwai followed point who received first, and Lapwai Kendrick with second and Bonners who received second. Members of the Ferry with third. Members of the Kendrick team were Lyle Deobald land judging team were Russell Russell Brammer and Kevin Harris Brammer, Ted Rossiter, Jay Deeds, with Mike Courtright as alternate. Ricci Parsley and Dean Johnson, Alternate member was Brent Renfrew, with Lajwai in the North Idaho Dis-These chapter members will have an trict Sweepstakes.

expense paid trip to Burley for the

state contest. This will be paid by

the Soil Conservation District in the

Kendrick also received third place Kendrick is now tied for first place

Reporters—Gary Brammer and David Williams



CALL PEG BUMGARNER

for your Fall Permanent and Haircut at Mr. Nick's — Moscow — 882-2923 Monday, Tuesday — Thursday, Friday

Genesee School Hires

New Kindergarten Teacher

The Genesee School District No. 282 Board of Trustees held their regular monthly meeting October 11.

The Board certified the annual fi-

nancial statement for the 1975-76

Miss Cindy Long of Moscow was

hired to replace Mrs. Glenna Brus-

ven as kindergarten teacher for the

1976-77 school year. Miss Long is a graduate of the University of Ida-

ho with one year's experience as a kindergarten teacher and one year's

experience as a kindergarten teach-

er's aide. The Board approved a surplus properties agreement which

will permit the district to secure sur-plus property from the Boise depot. Roger Woehl, Principal, explained

his plans for the high school Back-

to-School Night schedule October 18.

as the graduation date for the class

Supt. John Schwartz reported that

Kindergarten Class opens Monday, October 11 with twenty-two pupils

enrolled. The kindergarten class operates in the morning from 9:00-

Anne Reichert, Donald Edwin Stout,

Jay Bradley Nelson, Shelly DeAnn

Zenner, Mary Lanoye Tennant, Juli-

ann May Moser, Christy Elizabeth

ReNae Spence, Scott Alan Weaver, Brian James McKenzie, Brenda Lee

McKenzie, Daryl J. Gross, Rebecca

Lynn Hubbard, Carrie Lynn Vestal,

Shae Dawn Ahles, Travis Allen Her-

man, Angela Cochrane, Terry Beyer,

On Friday, October 15, Jr.-Sr. high

students will be given a letter and

blank class schedule to take home to

parents. The schedules should be completed at home and brought back

In the third quarter Asotin's Ed

Genesee will be at home again this

Friday night as they host the Nez-

October 22 Voter Registration

Registrar for the Genesee, pre-

cinct Mrs. Russell (Kathy) Zenner

Friday, October 22 is the deadline for

registering to vote in the November

The ladies who represented, St

The Reverend Bishop Sylvester

The theme of the meeting was

iston and Mr. and Mrs. Don Stricker:

will remain here with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durbin, visit-

Treinen attended registration

"We Are God's Children."

Deadline, Registrar Reminds

perce Indians.

2 General-election.

Joeine.

Oregon,

the coffee hour.

Local Ladies Attend

Deanery Meeting Oct. 8

to school on Monday.

Debbie Martin, Anja Stauber.

Genesee plays NezPerce here 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 15.

Rundell, Marvin Lee Esser, Michel

Warren Richard Libey.

The following students

11:30 a. m.

are enrolled:

The Board set Friday, May 27, '77

Local News Of Genesee

David G. Kuchl entered Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow for medical treatment on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst returned to school year. her home last week and is recovering satisfactority from surgery. Mrs. Jack Carnagey and Mrs. John Babich have returned to their homes. Mrs. Creed DeLore of San Diego, arrived on Saturday, and will visit her parents for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst were among Sunday afternoon callers of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharn-

C. D. A. Meets Oct. 14 The C. D. A. will meet Thursday, Oct. 14 at 8 p. m. in St. Mary's Parish Hell. All members are urged to

Drue and Merrill Morrison have returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Jerry Adams and grandchildren, Cary and Tiffany. The Adams have just moved from the east to Mercer Island, Wa. Jerry is a pilot for Pan Am on the 747 and flies out of Kennedy in New York, He hopes to be based on the west coast in a couple of months.

Miss Marilyn Whitted and Miss Billie Sargent of Seattle were from Friday to Sunday houseguests of Marilyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitted.

The Gay Nineties Meet

The Gay Nineties Senior Citizen group met Friday afternoon with 25 members present. An enjoyable afternoon of pinochle was played. The ladies have almost finished a quilt and are selling chances on it.
Mrs. Dolly Gehrke, Mrs. Gladys

Danielson, Mrs. Gladys Liberg, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson, and Mrs. Hilma Borgen of Lewiston recently returned from a two-week trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Points of interest were visited on all four Islands by helicopters, boat and land tours. All reported a most enjoyable trip and a desire to return to the Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Green, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Green, Mrs. Dolly Gehrke, Mrs. Edna Green and Bulldogs Top Mrs. Tess Green of Lewiston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Montag on the Grand Ronde. The S. O. G. club met last Monday with Mrs. LaVera Heinrich in Mos-Mrs. Harry Egland, Sr. was

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst of Santa. Break-fast guests on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, Eden; Mark Hohnhorst and Frank McDonald, U. of I. students; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton of Clarkston and Bruce and

Holly. Thursday and Friday houseguests of Mrs. Dora Baumgartner and Mrs. Kate Baumgartner were their brother, Wilfred Hasfurther and wife of St. George, Utah; niece, Mrs. Charles Cahoon and girls of Boise; sister, Mrs. Martha Edwards of Lewiston and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Fred Brown of Spokane. Vo Other Thursday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer and Mrs. Irene Magee.

Miss Margery Yost of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Henry Flerchinger. Man. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus were reminds call Genesee electors that

Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulailey in Lewiston. Librariahs Attend Workshop Mrs. Rick Schellenger/librarian at

Geneses schools; Mrs. Marion Holben, Genesee's branch librarian, and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst, librarian at Potlatch Jr.-Sr. high, school attended a library workshop in Lewiston this week. Marjorie Failchild, retired Mary's Altar Society at the Northern librarian at Boise State University, and North Central Deanery Joint conducted the workshop. Some 30 meeting at Sta Thomas Center in area people attended the constant of Cour d'Alene on Oct. 8 were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemel- Al-Zenner and the Misses Clara and ing and family attended the 50th Mary Neyens. Attending from Moswedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. cow were Sister Angella and Sister Henry Nichol of Pomercy in Cottonwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther returned last Monday from Portland where they visited her mother, Mrs. Jennie Shilling who is seriously ill. and her sisters, Mrs. Oma Pyster and

Mrs. Lela Huckett. Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther attended Don left last week end from Spokane the St. Stanislaus bazaar in Lewis- for Germany where he will be staton on Sunday and also visited in the tioned with the Army. His wife Dave Hasfurther home. Maurice Hasfurther of Lewiston visited his

join him later. parents on Monday.

Art High of Bozeman, Montana was a Friday night and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Line-Sunday afternoon.

St. Mary's Altar Society met last week trip to the coast, visiting relatives and friends in Washington and Mrs. Tom Goodwin and Oregon, children of St. John visited Sunday

Monday Bridge Club with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grieser. Mrs. Mavis Dick and daughter of Tualation, Oregon were past week

guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke. Lloyd Esser and other relatives and ed his discharge from the U.S. Navy

a Monday afternoon caller of Mr. Ron Stricker, who recently receive and Mrs. Lew Messersmith. Sunday, a family dinner was held at he has been assigned to the U.S. S. So. --275-400 pounds, 26-28; 400the home of his mother, Mrs. Adeline Roosevelt and left Jacksonville, Fla. 670 pagers, 24-26. Stricker, Present besides Mrs. October 14th or European duty Series -19-21.
Stricker and Ron were Mr. and Mrs. They expect to ancion at Rota, Spain Pr. Dr. pige 25-28. Brian Fromdahl and family of Lew- about Oct. 14th.

Local News of Kendrick

Judy Osborn and Mr. and Mrs Carl Christensen of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn at A. White William. Mr. and Mrs. Burt. Souders were

Burt, Souders, Jr., at Joel, Monday visitors of the Souders were Mr. and Mrs., Waldo Dunlap of Culdesay.

Tavin and Duane Howerton, Roger, Mikel and Robin Countries and Page 1 Mikel and Robin Countright and Roger Bogar and two boys of Deary spent

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Solberg of Spokane. The Nelson's spent week long Secret Sister festivities. SET BY NICHE from Friday until Monday visiting Each FHA member decorated a foot with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson ball "hero's" locker and brought him the problems and care of diabetic pa-

Sunday drive that took them to was announced at the breakfast. Elk City, then to Dixle where they Laina Allen and Patty Brown were had dinner, then over the mountain chairmen of the event. past the Pending Mine on down to the Ore Grande—a trip of a little over 300 miles.

Parent brought Mrs. Floy Cuddy their home ec period. The group back to her home Wednesday after played several rousing games. a few days' visit with them at Coeur d'Alene. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy were guests of Mr. and Twenty senior citizens

Grangeville was a Sunday caller. Moscow Friday evening. On Monday and Paster McProud. Lucille visited with Mrs. Harvey Shepherd at Sacred Heart hospital in FIIA News

visitor of the Drapers. Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and Lisa

were Sunday callers of Mrs. Jessie Bateman at Clarkston. Teresa Foster Idaho Cattlemen, Cowbelles spent the weekend with for aunt. To Meet October 16. ranch on Cedar Ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent

helped grandson Darren Walker cele-brate his birthday Sunday at Lewis-Cattlemen's Association annual con-

first touchdown of the game from 4 call on Mr. and Mrs. Lelsie Griffith. yards out. Genesee attempted to Last Friday evening after the ball pass for the conversion but didn't game, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler of Lewiston were visitors of the On-

> Sound campus in Tacoma. Another enjoyable fete of their trip was a ferry ride from Bremerton to Scattle. They returned home on Monday eve-

> Mrs. Giff Candler visited relatives a few days last week in the Tri-Cities. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westendahl daughter and family, Mrs. Pat Deyo and boys.

COTTONWOOD SALES YARD Cattle-

Market: Calves, \$4 higher, feeder and stocker cattle \$3 higher, butcher cattle \$2 higher; 818 head sold.

Choice cattle—Over 1,200 pounds, 33-34; under 1,200 pounds, 34-35. Slaughter steers - 32-33; standard standard, 31-32.

plain, 25-27. 🧀 Stocker steers-Best, 35-38; plain,

Stocker helfers-Best, 26-29; plain, The Troy-Deary-Bovill area now replain; 22-26.

best heavy, 38-41; common and me-dium, 33-36. Kendrick has 12 persons receiving unemployment benefits common and best heavy, 29-33; common and medium, 24-26.

ed with Miss Edna Durbin in Moscow Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning returned last Tuesday from a three
turned last Tuesday from a three-

Bulls-25-32. Baby calves-15-45 per head,

Stock cows-None per head. The Monday Bridge Club met Sto Monday afternoon with Mrs. Olive pair. Stock cows with calves- None per

Comments: Very good demand for Pederson in Moscow. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Berger and Mrs. all livestock. Hogs --Mrs. Eloise LaRue of Spokane was | Market: Ctrong; 218 head sold.

Monday afternoon caller of Mr. | Borows and gills—No. 1 and 2,

34-24-89; No. 3, 33.50-34. Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner have re-1 Eatcher hogs - Light, 33-33.50; ceived word from heir son, Dan that 35 275 pounds, 02-33.

Wi ser pigs -11, pro head.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who so kindly remembered me while I was in the hospital with so many pretty cards, flowers, and gifts. really appreciated your kindness.

Namette Morken

News Items From

ers and FHA members enjoyed a flowers, and prayers while I was in the weekend camping and hunting.

breakfast of sausage, scrambled the sausage, scrambled the breakfast of sausage, scrambled the sausage, scrambled the breakfast of sausage, breakfast of sausage, scrambled the hospital and since returning juice, and cocoa. This ended the DIABETES WORKSHOP and family at Kenniwick. Treats during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Little enjoyed The identity of the S The identity of the Secret Sister

Thursday, Sept. 30, the 8th grade home ec class served cake and punch Dynne Cuddy, and Mrs. Jennifer to the entire 33 member class during

Twenty senior citizens enjoyed Mrs. Leonard Cole, who took them out cinnamon rolls and coffee Tuesday, to dinner at Lewiston, J. R. Cuddy of Sept. 28 in the home ec room served

Spokane and also with Glenora ReNae Rowley, FHA president, NICHE and NAIM members will Braden. Snoqualmie spent from Friday until ling, vice president and Laina Allen, Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell and also spending Plan O'Neill, reporter; Vicky Myers, Para Constant of the Constant o some time at their ranch. On Sunday student council representative; Ros-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Benedict and lyn Rowley and Jan Alderman, his-Ed Dammarell and son Vernon of torians; Karla Kanikkeberg, treasur-Lewiston were callers. The men went er; Julie Wood, degrees chairman; hunting and the women dug potatoes. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Alderman and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Rowley were selected chapter moth-Fuesday supper guests of Mr. and ers. Roslyn Rowley and JoAnn Hel-Mrs. Bill Deobald at Moscow, Howard bling volunteered to be chairmen of Hectner of Lapwai was a Wednesday the swimming and banana split par-

Cattlemen and Cowbelles of the 10 North Idaho counties annually hold tion held in Boise in late November. Mrs. Mary Ann Chase and baby of This year's mini-convention is Octo-Orofine and Mrs. Margie Silflow were ber 16 at the North Shore Lodge Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Iona Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller returned sessions and a dinner dance conclud-Buildogs Top

Asotin 14-3

Genesee's Buildogs played stubborn defense Friday night, yielding only a three-point field goal as they won their second game of the season 14-3 from the Asotin Panthers on the Genesee field.

After a scoreless first quarter Genesee's Dean Burt pushed over the first touchdown of the game from 4 call on Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller returned to their sand Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Manning Onstott and other relatives the convention chairmen. A late morning panel discussion "Beef and the Media" is scheduled to include Lilliam (Mrs. Ray) Moore, reporter for the Chronicle; Wey Simpson, KHQ-TV, Norman Bauer, KSPT radic; Adrian DeVries, Washington State Grange reporter; and Bill Chubb, Bonners Ferry Herald publisher, for the media. President Bud Holt of Kendrick, North Idaho Cattlemen and Cowbelles; State Cowtlemen and Cowbelles; State Cow-Belle President Anita McAfee; Cattlemen's Association Vice-President Bud Purdy, and Beef Development Task Force representative Bob Reb-Norton kicked a field goal from 31 yards to give the Panthers their only points.

Bob enjoyed a vacation on the coast with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and daughter of Issaquah, Wash., the past for the Bulldogs in the fourth period and Rick Flodin ran for the 2-point conversion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendani and dustry questioners and also answerers to any media question. Anita (Mrs. George) Hays, Idaho CowBelle and Idaho Cattlemen's Association member, American National CowBelle and American National Cattlemen's Association member, will moderate the session.

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

During the past week, 22 persons secured employment through the Moscow Department of Employment according to Frank Hartstein, manager of the Moscow office. This compares well with the 13 persons placed last week and the 13 placed mr. and Mrs. Albert Westendahl last year. At the end of the week, a daughter and family. Mrs. Pat 21" positions remain unfilled, including clerk 'typists, cooks, secretary, farm laborer, backhoe operator and laborer.

By the end of the week 40 new claims were filed through this ctfice pringing the total now claiming unemployment insurance benefits in this area to 271 persons. Last week 36 persons filed new claims, and at that time the total number of persons filing was 251. At this same time a year ago, there were 304 perstandard, 31-32.

Feeder steers—Best, 31.50-34; plain, 25-27

Feeder helfers — Best, 27-29.50; pared to 145 last week, and 194 last year. Genesce now has 9 persons seeking unemployment insurance benefits only 1 more than last week. ports 56 persons filing for unemploy. Steeer calves — Best light, 36-38; ment, 4 more than last week, but down considerably from the 75 per-Steen calves - Best light, 36-38; sons filling last year at this time. unemployment benefits, compared Heifer calves - Best light, 25-28; with 10 last week and 7 at this time pest heavy, 29-33; common and me-ilum, 24-26. The calves—Choice, 26-29; good, 36 last week and 24 a year ago.

Genesee School Calendar-

14: Girls' BB, Timberline, there, 6:30 15: Football, Nez Perce, here, 7:30 17: Powder Puff football

19: Girls' BB, Lapwal, here, 6:30 PSAT Test: Junior students
20: College Visitation Day
21: Girls' BB, Kendrick, there, 6:30
22: Football, Highland, there, 7:30

End of first quarter of school Sophoniore Food Sale 23: Girlo' BB, Prairie, there, 6:30

26: Cirls' BB, Kendrick, home, 6:30 28: Girls' BB, Kamish, home 5:30 Sr. Citizens Bingo, 12:30-2:30 H. S. Home Ec room 29: Parent onference Day

GENESEE VALLEY NEWS-

and Mrs. Ed Morken returned home ing this full: Friday following surgery last Monday at St. Luke's hospital in Spokane. Her mother said Monday she was doing real well and would soon

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. that the youngest strind giving him-Cecil Choate in Lewiston and Mr. and artificial respiration, one of them Mrs. Clarence Hund were also guests. gulped, "but he kept getting up and

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank all my friends Friday, October 1, 60 football play- and relatives for the lovely cards, Mary Scharnhorst

Moscow-A workshop dealing with tients has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 1 at thhe U/I.

Offered through the North Idaho Consorthim for Health Education (NICHE) the class will deal with liabetic diets, exchange lists, injection techniques, foot care, personal problems with juvenile diabetics, care during illness, how to compon sate for changes in physical activity and health teaching in the office or clinic setting.

Offered in two sessions, one 9 a. m to 4'p. m. and one 7-9 p. m. at the Student Union Building, the class will be taught by William J. Steen-roon, Jr., M. D., physician at the Virginia Mason Clinic Section of En-Grangeville was a Sunday caller.

Lucille and Lee Magnuson entertained a group by playing their accordions for the "Campus Democrats" at a reception for Ken Pursley at Moscow Friday evening. On Monday registered dietitian; and Patricia Brazel, nurse clinician at the Virginia Mason Clinic with a specialty in diabetes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dammarell of cers. In addition to Martha Helb- \$14 and students \$3 for the class which is designed for RNs, LPNs, dieticians, physicians and other health professionals. Diabetics their families and other non-professionals interested in the program should call or visit the NICHE office Office 285-1423 - Home 285-1300 85-6643, or room 107 of the Guest Residence Center, U/I, Moscow, Idahc 83843.

Pre-registration forms and fees must be in the NICHE office by Oct. A late fee of \$5 will be charged after that date. The workshop is co-sponsored by NICHE and WICHEN.

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Methodist church officiating. The organization chairman of the various beautiful ring ceremony of that clubs are: church being used.

Another very quiet wedding took place at Moscow Wed, forenoon when Miss Violet Qualey became the bride of Nels Liberg. Rev. Oliver, pastor of the First Lutheran church of that city performing the ceremony.

On Mon. night, Sept. 20, a farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Printy at the Lutheran church basement.

The girls of Genesee high school have organized into the general as-sociation and have elected Genevieve Hampton as president.

Sleepy Hollow - John Johann is digging spuds this week .-- R. J. Kluss just finished building a new chicken house. John Kluss and Joe Grieser are hauling wood from the mountains.—Bill Borgen is plowing with his new McCormick-Deering tractor.

Fritz Baumgartner is the only bachelor in Sleepy ollow.

Grey Eagle J. P. Hermann and family are proud owners of a brand new "kerrige." It's a Star coach and a nice one, too. The barn on the Bud Payne farm is nearing completion. Joe Tobin is having a fine new hollow-tile 5-room bungalow built on the Tobin ranch and when completed will be one of the nicest farm residences in this section of the country.

Kendrick Gazette Linden News A large crowd of neighbors and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen a rousing old-fashioned charivari Tuesday evening upon their return from Lewiston, where they were married that day. Attending from Kendrick were Mr. and Mrs Henry Jones, Mrs. Harry Langdon and son, Larry and Ira Foster.

Phil Bahr and part of his class of 4-H boys attended the fair on Thurs-day and Saturday. Juanita Bahr received first prize on her Hereford heifer and first prize on fitting.

Word was received here Tuesday by their parents, that Sgts. James Whitinger and Roy Silflow, who have been in the army of occupation in Japan, had arrived in Scattle Monday from Yokahoma, Japan and would be home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey, Kendrick, are the proud parents of a son, born to them Tuesday, October 1.

Ariene Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley, Kendrick underwent a tonsillectomy at Dr. Christensen's office Wednesday.

The KHS football team was furnished tickets to the Lewiston-Clarkston football game at Bengal Field last week by the local Masonic lodge, Ross Armitage, coach and Mrs. Floyd Millard accompanied the players. Going were Delos Miller, Elroy Kuy-kendall, Kenneth Brown, Junior Brocke, Boyd Thornton, Ray Easter-brook, Herb Millard, John Deobald.

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4-H'ers CELEBRATE 4-II PROMOTION WEEK

ing invitations from the Bovill and with the classes about his cullinary Juliaetta Elementary schools. They skills involving preparation of leg Mathison's fourth grade, Jack Blakes gave project demonstrations, a slide presentation and answered questions concerning the advantages of a 4-H program locally as well as at state ,...........

and national level. Visited on October 6 were Catherine Campbell's third grade and Nancy Ponchelon's fourth grade classes in Bovill. In charge of the groups was Kathy Kinzer of the Genesee Livestock Club. Michele Thomas of

of more dedicated people who care about kids. The idea that a person must have expertise in one subject

the Handy Helpers Club, demonstrat- Mark Myer of the Ta-Wan-Ka Club, ed the project skills of sandwich ma-Enthusiastic 4-H'ers helped cele-king and clothing construction. Mark brate 4-H Promotion week by accept-Trail, of the Mt. View Club, talked of lamb.

On October 7 Kathy, along with grade classes.

visited the Juliaetta school and spoke with Peggy Philip's third grade, July

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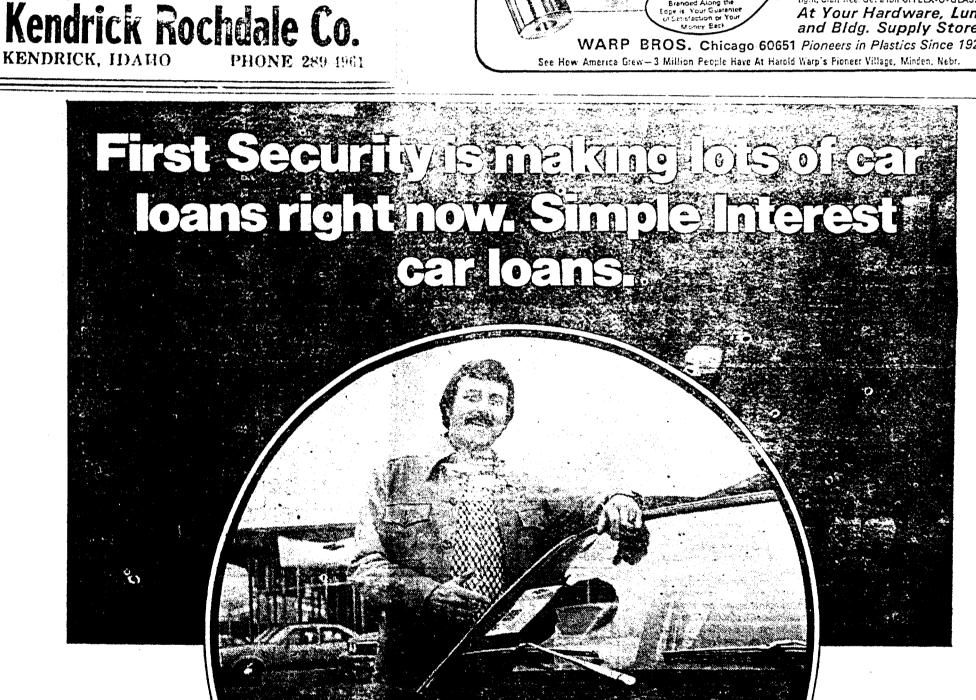
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The following are the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the next General Election to be held November 2, 1976.

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

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 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 continuauthority 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 governmental 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, Artiele 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 compensation to establish 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 Legislature, and to authorize a citizens committee 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 legisla-Yes
tive compensation and recommend a rate deemed responsible by the committee. 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 Supreme Court, but no person could serve who holds public office to which compensation was attached.

Statements FOR the 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 of our society, and the demands placed 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 completely legal, it would be better 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 established 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

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 framers 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 cannot 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.

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Heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened. Add cheese, mix

Layer half of the potatoes in a buttered 3-quart casserole; cover with half of the cheese sauce.

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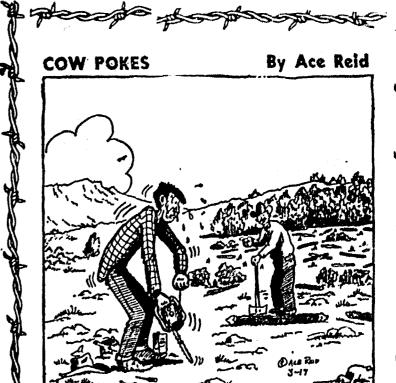
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arciculari. ZUCCHINI

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Its abundant yields are terrific! This fertile and most willing bush Bears the squash—zucchini They grow by jumps, and leaps and bounds,

Don't turn your back (they're

sneaky!
I've made zucchini casserole—
Cakes—and cooldes too. Ground them up in meatloaf, Cut them up in stew.

I've aliced zucchini "chips" for

dips, Zucchini bread is delicious— And the relish in it's tangy brine A compliment for meat dishes. I've fried zucchini pattica, Holled in egg and crumbs. Served them boiled or baked and

Stuffed. And yet they come and come . . . I've offered them to the postman,

To a salesman at my door, Lefte a box full at the park With a sign "Help yourself-We have more!" I've hauled them to the cattle,

And fed them-cooked-to the cat, Now the poor thing runs whe she sees me come, She's had enough of that!

I've piled them up beside the road, Hoping that someone would swipe

But no one does and still every day 43%

More on the bushes do ripen—
When on TV I see the plight
Of starving souls overseas,
I think we should sen them a loaded of fertile zucchini seed!

-Rosalie Blankenship



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The Stonypoint Friendship Club met for an all-day session on Oct. 1, with Mrs. Betty Cowger as hostess. Much quilting work was accomplished on a large cross-stitch embroidered bed cover made by Betty. An especially delicious dinner was served, and much business discussed. Ten of our 14 members were present no children, and no guests, Next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21.

on Sunday afternoon and evening, were Clarkston visitors in the home of Mrs. Bill Heimgartner, and at the Everett Custer home with niece, Mrs. Carl Wesaner and husband from Callfornia, who were present.

Visit in Spokane, The Cletis Hoisingtons left on Sat- Juliaella Schoolurday to spend the weekend with BOX TOP DRIVE CONTINUES their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, in Spokane, en-joying Bea's baseball games over TV while there. These Bea dearly loves,

spent the past week visiting daughter tops and would a help we can get.

Erma Stevens, accompanied her to Lewiston on Monday, Oct. 11.

The Ernie Fliger family of Mos- box top that inclusions are supported by the control of the con

cow spent Sunday at her mother's

visited Sunday afternoon at the E. A. for a nate. Steigers residence at Cherrylane. Jim Steigers was their overnight guest Sunday and Monday and Mrs. David Curtis and children were afternoon

and following potluck dinner of her Ames cousin at Moscow on Saturday. Sunday they spent at Weippe, assisting friend and wife, Don and Nancy Webster, in construction of their new

Mrs. Karen Kirkham and children were brief callers at the E. Steigers 1141c home, during a slight bull in the SUPPLEMENTAL READING Kerby sliage (corn) harvest, on Tues-day, Oct. 5 a.m. Karen and family house at the lower end of Cherrylane flat, which they purchased from her parents, Darrell and Janet Kerby. The parents have returned to the control of the parents have returned on the "new" progressing in full swing. We are home from Spokane Friday evening where they had been for the past trious and profitable year.

There will be a meeting for the parents have returned to the parents have returned to the parents for the parents have returned to the parents for the parents parents have returned to the large, older home nearer their dairy work. Little Miss Kristen Kerby, an exact twin of Holli Stevens, makes a welcome "threesome" of our little kindergarten group — Chantell Hosington, Holl Stevens!—at Lapwai.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen were Thursday supper guests in the home of their daughter and family, the Don Hoisingtons.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath were granddaugh-tar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mundell and three children, from Nexperce. This was a "first" for the new baby daughter, 3-month-old 8t40p Laurie.

Mrs. Ruth Heimgartner spent Mon-"visiting" sister, Vicki Kimball of Virginia, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hunter and Aunt Charlotte. "Aunt Charlotte" is now able to enjoy drives in the car and walks in the park, in the beautiful fall weather 1100 USED BRICKS plus a pile of our section of Idaho has been having

recently.
Mrs. Ernest Steigers enjoyed a delicious supper as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis, on Monday evening. The Curtis family repoodle, approx nately one-year-old side in the home built by the elder Wm. Steigers and wife Elizabeth. For information. Much improvement has been done on the home since the Curtis family have been its occupants, as have others residing there over the years.

'A friend in need-

Mrs. Delores Heimgartner, on Tuesday morning, Oct; 12; was indeed a "friend" to the children of Arne Zum-hore and wite Linds, Leland resi-dents, when their missed their school bils. Delores sprang to the rescue, delivering them to Kendrick and Jul-

Mrs. David Straw, Clearwater, and sister, Mrs. Bruce Chapin, Grangeville with their children, were Friday overnight guests of the Leslie Heim

On Sunday, after a brief stop with potatoes for the David Straw family at Clearwater, Leslie and Delores Helmgartner, continued on to the Larry Lyons home above Kooskia, on the Middlefork, where they en joyed dinner and the afternoon with daughter Jenny and family.

PRESCRIPTION INSTRUCTIONS

The vatiention patients may or may not pay to prescription instructions is often a concern of the physician, hotes the Idaho Medical Association.

In a study of adherence to in structions pediatrictions at Childrens Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y. asked parents to return with 300 children, ages 1 to 12 two weeks after they had been diagnosed as having middle car infections

Pediatricians had prescribed antibiotics—1 tsp. four times a day for 10 days. It was learned that only 1 in 15 children received a full 40 doses as directed, and that the teaspoons ranged from 2 to 9 milliliters, with the State President Dave Benn-American Ridge but had not been Investigators found that 53 percent ion attending.

I the children had received less A mid-year State meeting of Jay of the children had received less than the prescribed amount and that more than one-third had been given no medicine after four days,

Well over half the parents had discontinued the medicine before 10 days and only 22 of the 300 -atlent 7 reigning Jr. Miss, Lenne Jo Hallgren percent had completely complied of Clarkston. MC's for the local event with the directions.

Miny parents said they stopped trong. redication when the caracha disups ared but the doctors warned that e. rly discontinuance was costly and suf-defeating. On follow-up, 20 pre traces of infection requiring another cent of the children showed linguing round of medication.

State Officers Present At VFW Auxiliary Meeting

The District II, Ladies Auxiliary to the V. F. W. meeting was presided over by Janet Kludt, District President dent from Kamiah-Auxiliary.

State officers visiting were Mary Sears, state junior vice president; and Jan Shepard, District I President from Coeur d'Alene.
The Junior Girls Unit from Deary

Auxiliary were also present. Two District officers were installed: chaplain, RoseAnn Holt, and secretary, Bonnie Worthington.

Busy on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner, on Sunday afternoon and evening, on Sunday afternoon and evening, special project of the National Augustian in this room militing this r Programs talked about were The special project of the National Aux. There were seventy-two served a delicious dinner by the Kendrick Aux.

News Items from

The Juliaetta Elementary school children are in the process of collect- excuses are hollow indeed when the ing Post cereal box tops to obtain a mangled body on the highway is one Port-A-Gym. This piece of gymna- of your loved ones! never missing a game unless utterly impossible to watch! They returned home on Monday.

Port-A-Gym. This piece of gymna characteristics and ropes that can be folded against the wall when not in use. We need about 600 box fourteen short months

We have discovered that Post Co. will only accept the portion of the box top that includes the Post Freshcow spent sunday at her mother's home, the Erma Stevens ranch.

Mrs. Esther Gayman and Mrs. Nina Coffland, both residents near Joel, visited Sunday afternoon at the E. A.

Was she,

Today there is only her memory. Life goes on, without a doubt; for any box tops that you can do-

Fourth Grade News The fourth grade formed a Prosector's Club. This club is affiliatcallers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steigers and children attended the outdoor wedding folding paper and very unusual colorinate of her folding paper and very unusual colorinate of he or wheels in art. Penny Morgan Latah County 4-H leader, and 2 4-H members told us about 4-H clubs during 4-H week. during 4-H week.
Reporters—Donald Downs, and Jay Affict Can Ridge Wilkerson.

The Supplemental Reading Program at Juliaetta Elementary is now progressing in full swing. We are

gram to reorganize the Parent Advisory Council. The meeting is scheduled for next Monday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Elementary school. I will be sending personal notices home with the children enrolled in the program and I will make some personal telephone calls. I am looking forward to a good turn out from the parents. The Parent Advisory Council is very important to our program. Without parental the Title I money that makes this program possible could be lost. Hope to see everyone there. Mrs. Joneen Fries, Supplemental

Reading Teacher

Grade Two Mrs. Boe

The second grade at Juliaetta enjoyed a trip to the Moscow County Fair on Friday Sent. 17th. Mrs. Boe, their regular teacher, was unable to go with them due to illness. Patti Silflow was her substitute for as chaperones were the following daughter, Carmen Stuart of Orofino. Nolan Noreen, Mrs. Horst Reil, Mrs. To Portland Fair John Blair and Mrs. Doug Harris, A special "thanks" for their help.

Mrs. Boe has received many good stories assigned as a creative writing task about what they liked best at the Fair. It seems that the carnival rides are a favorite and especially a side attraction called Jump." Each child received complementary tickets for rides and

This is an annual affair done for second grade classes throughout Latah County and we really appreciate it and enjoy it! Thanks, to the Fair

This year we have 23 students in 2nd grade: 11 girls and 12 boys. They are a delightful group of children Our year is off to a good start.

Sixth Grade News In science we're studying mold. We took one jar and put a piece of bread then put water in it only a little bit in another jar and did the same thing with the first one. Then we put one in the dark and one in the light. The one in light has the most mold.

In Art we are making vocabulary boxes and we have not started vel. :We have started our Halloween decorations, and are inving fun. We can't wait for our Halloween party. Birthday Celebration

By Steve and Jerri Roy, Junacita School

5th and 6th grade boys are having a football game Eriday half time of Varsity game. Students of our class showed animals at Fairs. The students are Jim Parley, Jane Glenn and

Jerri Roy and Steven Lohman

Local Jaycees To Meet With State President

The next general meeting of the Kel Jaycees will be held at Lewiston Millie from San Mateo, Calif., called October 14 at the Bank of Idaho on the Frank Benscoters Friday. building in the Orchards at 7:30 p. m. George was born and grew up on

cres will be November 5 and 6th at Ray and his sons, Danny, Bill and to have a mighty cool winter! McCall Registration fee will be \$20 Mike and wife, Maryette; also Rick with extra change for rooms.

In attendance at the Jr. Miss Page ant October 23 will be America's will be Terry Greene and Jack Arms-

Gene Perryman, Rpt.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Roth:

Kendrick, Idahö Oct. 11, 1976

As one approaches Kendrick on State Highway 3, from both the East. and West, the cutskirts are posted at 35 miles per hour, with the heavy residential area posted at 25. These speed limits let the observant driver see shead and avoid most problems they encounter in these areas. These limits have no control on the speeding

daughter just after our little female Manx cat was a victim of highway slaughter Sunday evening.

I am writing in anger and protest against all thoughtless speeders. "Why

all the fuss? It was just a cat, "One sad tomorrow IT will be a child." The speeders will say. "I just didn't see it, I tried to stop—it ran right out in front of me." These words and

Fourteen short months she passed tops and would appreciate all the

our way. Behind she leaves her kittens, three; O'Toole, O'Brian and McKenzie. Yesterday, so young and alive

To ask a question, to wonder why?

Is useless, unending, and so futile. Little Cheetah died today, Fourteen short months she passed our way.

> By A. L. Ware Thank You Sincerely, Mrs. L. E. (Clara) Ware

Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Home From Hospital

Walt and Babe Benscoter returned the Benscoter home since their return have been Norla and Bob Callison. Christensen, Arlie and Priscilla Armitage and the Frank and Dick Bens- Patterson and family. coters.

Depart For California

George and Eukie Kent left Sunday morning for their home in Baldwin Park, Calif., after enjoying a two-week visit with their parents; the Edd Kents and their other relatives in this area.

Various trips, dinners and visits Lisa Stuart was a Friday overnight were enjoyed while they were here and Saturday guest. Last Tuesday including a family gathering in the Clem had a 66th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent.

The group consists of Fathering Last Thursday Mr. the group consisted of Edd's and great-grandchildren and was another celebration of their 66th wedding anniversary which fell on Oct. 5. Dessert following the sumptuous dinner was the day. Also accompanying them orated by the Kents' great grand-

John May and Tim Eichner, in company with three other FFA boys from Troy and their teacher, Mr. John Davis, left Saturday for Portland to compete in the Livestock Show in that city. John drove the truck transporting the animals of all the boys while Mr. Davis and some of the group followed behind to lend a helping hand if needed. The competition at such a large fair will be stiff and we wish them luck.

Sunday the Frank Benscoters cal-Denny Smith, and the Ray Benscoter Benscoters in Sweetwater. They enjoyed dinner with the Smiths and Dan Guy.

Andy and Minnie Cox joined Tom and Peg Neal and Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neal, in Moscow. Sunday morning for breakfast at the Elks club. The Ed Neals are visiting here from their home in Ephrata.

Vicky Benscoter attended an allday meeting of the Troy Garden Club Monday in the home of Edith Archibald near Deary. Their lesson was a "dried flower arrangements workshop."

The Ira, Ted, Charles and Rayner Havens families invited Elizabeth and George Havens to join them for Sunday dinner at the St. Stanislaus Catholic Church bazaar, Afterword they all went to the Ira Havens home where Elizabeth was surprised with remembered.

repairing fell on it. He is now in a cast and unable to work.

George Davidson Jr. and his wife her for many years. Other callers Beebe.

Rick Farrington left by plane Sunday to return to his architectural rules and work in Iran after visiting here for boardiful, the past two weeks. On Friday e.e. (Farrington) Kloster, of readle, fishing and helt dinner in Lloyd and Wash, I init and Evelyn Kirby, Lames Amy's how boat.

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Cedar Ridge News

By Mrs. Sam Weaver

last Wednesday overnight guest of the drawing to be during the Decem-Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and family ber meeting. a mum show at Ontario, Oregon.

to Grandma Cuddy after attending a 289-5521 to make reservations. birthday party for Kristen Cuddy at The remainder of the after

on the Snake River. Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Don Edgers of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan and fam- Meyer.

ily were Sunday callers. have been Norla and Bob Callison. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patteron of Lewthe Bob Dupea family and Bill Bird iston and Mrs. Etha Merriam and a
of Orofino; also Dr. and Mrs. D. A. sister of Spokane were Saturday aftChristensen, Arlie and Priscilla Armiemoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alen
the V. F. W. Auxiliary attended the

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons. 1-2, 1976. Flo and Clem attended a family get-

Emma's children, grandchildren and gust Schlehuber of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schleuhuber of Mrs. Dan Kechter. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterman and

were overnight guests of Clem Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter. They celebrated Patty's birthday. Little Andrea Buttler had her 4th birthday a week ago last Monday. A party was held at the Rogers Ice Cream Parlor in Moscow. Those helping her to celebrate were Jennifer Fey, Angela Ford and Cindy Chipman. This weekend Wally Butler is in

Seattle judging a stock dog trial.
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson attended the VFW district meeting in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver moved their trailer house back home Sunday afternoon to stay after spending several weeks camping back in the Mealed on Dr. Dan Guy, Sherry and dows. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dennier and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennfamily in Lewiston; also the Don len and grandson, Jason Root, were afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McFarland and Justin were Sunday by plane. through Monday guests in the Wea-

ver home. were Thursday supper guests o Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and family. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Witt in Juliaetta.

with Kevin Lohman helping Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Ramos celebrate his birthday.

Park News

By Jody Smith

Ready—Formers, gardeners, truckers, students—all seem ready for the cooler weather that's sure to come Gem, Larry, Kraig, Kari and Hazel soon. The fall wheat is in the ground, Galloway of Lewiston, winter supplies of vegetables are stored away, the roads have been enhagens were Doris Israel as graded and ditched, and winter coats ciel Michaliszym of Ephrata. brought out of storage, as leaves birthday eake and ice cream. Her birthday is Oct. 12. It's nice to be remembered.

color up for a fall display. Supplies est enjoyed Sunday afternoon fishing of antifreege, several types; and amat Spring Valley.

remembered.

Roy Clemenhagen visited his sister Bruce Davis had his foot broken of a productive hunting season, but Bridgy when part of a plow he was no results have been reported locally.

The largest harvest this week has been wood, with vehicles of every type and description seen parked along the road or moving, springs ner guests of District of Magistrate stretched to their limits with everything from dry blocks of fir and tamarack to half rotton punky pine knots. With the latter as the sole in the Benscoter home were their son source of heat, some fellis are liable

Little precautions resvent big forest fires. Plear observe all fire rules and help keep Idaho green and

fling members of the family galla editor, and Jan Browner of Kennewick. in the Lloyd Farrington home for! On Sunday the Farringtons, Klos dinner. Those present to enjoy the ters, Kirbys, Rose Aklas and Steve occasion were grandmother Mose Leaches entired an outing on Dwor-Akins, Christon, Arie and Halen chalt Lake. They had motor boats for

Golden Sunset Senior Citizens Club Met Monday

The "Golden Sunset" senior citizens met October 11 with 36 attending. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mathis were During the short business meeting Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and coming events were discussed. A tur-Mrs. James Holt. Mrs. Holt was a key and an afghan will be raffled,

of Potlatch. Saturday, RoseAnn Holt An invitation was extended to the joined a group of women to attend "Golden Sunset" group by the Camara mum show at Ontario, Oregon. Mrs. Jim Cuddy of Juliaetta and 8 for a salad bar and program. Those several children brought Kelly Cuddy who have not signed up, please call

The remainder of the afternoon was all for fun. A white elephant sale which produced many "trea-One day last week Gene Perryman sures" plus pinochle produced much went on a tour up the Hells Canyon laughter and good time. The "goose" was awarded to Gladys Carlton and the "gander" to Opal Draper.

Hostesses for the day were Mar-garet Haliday, Ann Platt and Ina

official visit of National President, Mr. and Mrs. George Kent and Mr. Mary Saunders from Portland, Oreand Mrs. Edd Kent were Tuesday gon held at Post Falls, Idaho on Oct.

On October 3rd, Bette and three together at Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moreys other officers from Idaho attended Saturday eve.

Washington's official visit at the A week ago Wednesday Mr. and Sheraton Motel in Spokane, return-Mrs. George Kent of Baldwin Park ing home on Oct. 5th.

Diabetes Assoc. to Meet

CARD OF THANKS . .

Big Bear Ridge

come.

ville.

Moscow-Pullman unit of American Diabetes Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Good Samaritan Retirement Village, Guest Deary were dinner guests of Mr. and speaker, Marilyn Swanson, R.D., will talk on the new Exchange lists. The public is invited.

I would like to thank the mer-

chants of Kendrick for buying my steers at the Latah County Fair and the Nezperce County Fair, Thank you for supporting me in FFA and 4-H. Cliff Heimgartner

The Happy Home Club Don't forget the Ham supper and fancywork sale at the Comminity Hall Saturday, Oct. 23. Serving aunts at 5:00 o'clock to 7:30. Everyone wel-

Mrs. Melvin Sneve returned home last Thursday from a trip to Nebraska, Icwa and Minnesota visiting relatives and friends. The trip was made Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reid of Deary

Tuesday evening visitors of Johanna Nelson were Mrs. Luna Roade, Jim Parsley spent Saturday night Mrs. Janette Armiger C.

> Louis Tayer, Verna Vincent, Wilma Jones, all of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bid Fairfield were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Johanna Nelson home. Last Thursday evening supper guests of Bulanand Jerry Galloway

were Lee Magnuson and his sister, Weekend guests of the Grant Clemenhagens were Doris Israel and Mar-

Ruthie Wilson, Eldon and Opai For-Roy Clemenhagen visited his sister

Audrey and John McCae in Spokane last Friday. Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle, members of Magistrate Commissioners and their wifes were dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham of Grangeville spent the weekend with their daughter Glenda and Wayne

Judges and their wives at Konkol-

Gerald Ingle attended the District Il County Commissioners meeting in Orofino last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. I on LaBelle were Monday evening visitors at the Bill

Adams home. Please call yo. news to 289-5320.

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The Kendrick School 'Principal's Corner'-By Bill Tracy

Winter B.B. Season for Girls

A fall Girls Basketball season could very well be a thing of the past for Kendrick High School and for the other high schools in our area, Beginnig next year, we will be joining the majority of school districts in the State by having a winter basketball season for girls. We are essentially forced into this situation for three reasons: (1) The State Board of Control for Idaho High School Activities Association voted in March of 1976 to deny the fall season. (2) If A-3 schools in our league follow the Board of Control's direction, few if any competing schools will participate in the fall. (3) Any school that maintains a fall season for girls could be the subject for a civil rights complaint that they discriminatorily delegate the girls of their district to an inferior season in violation of Title IV of the Education Amend-ments of 1972.

A civil rights complaint could allege that because the girls basketball season is in the fall it elminiates the opportunity for girls to participate in volleyball and cross country. In addition, a lay-off between the District Tournament (Nov. 18-24) and the State Tournament (Feb. 15-16) does not afford the girls an opportunity to compete at their playing prime. Boys do not suffer the same penalties.

I am totally opposed to a winter basketball season for girls at our school. Considering our limited facil-ities (one gym), and the number of basketball teams we have (6), scheduling games and practice times becomes extremely difficult. Essentially this would mean basketball games practically every night of the week and also evening and morning practices for the teams. Since few if any schools in our area have volleyball or cross country, a conflict with basketball does not presently pose a problem. The theory that girls are not at they playing prime during State Tournament if they compete during the fall is also questionable. Lapwai won the State Girls Basketball Tournament for their classification last year and compete during a fall sea-

It appears inevitable that our girls basketball season will be during the winter next year and to preserve the success of our girls athletic program we will adjust. However, I am disappointed that we are being pressured into a situation that conflicts with out school's individual needs for a totally successful athletic program. Teach Evaluation

I would like to briefly explain the District's Teacher Evaluation Policy The purpose of individual atam uation is to identify any weaknesses in a teacher's performance and to determine districtwide program de-ficiencies, so that a plan can be de-veloped to continually improve the quality of education for students in our system. This year every teacher will develop student behaviorial objectives and will be evaluated by their pupils' performance in each sub-

evaluation process will be on a trial basis for this year. In addition to the meeting the stu-

ject or class. This element of the

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