# Local News **Of Kendrick**

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell were their daughter Dorothy Branting and sons Tony and Johnny of Lewiston.

Gayle Vandecar of Lewiston was a Gayle Vandecar of Lewiston was a Friday evening visitor of her grand-mother, Opal Draper. Brian Vande-car of Lewiston visited several times with Opal this week. Elsie Deobald and Opal drove to Moscow Sunday to visit with Beulah and Bill Deobald who had been released Saturday from Second Heart Hearital in Surgers Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane.

Gene and Jane Foster and sons Stacy and Travis of Centralia, Wa. have been visiting his parents, Art nave been visiting ins parents, Art and Maxine Foster, Jane's mother, Faye Corkill, and other relatives and friends in the area for the past three weeks. Janice Vaughn and children Renee and Richard of Oakland, Oregon spent this week also with her parents, Art and Maxine Foster. All attended a Foster family reunion held in the Kendrick Park Sunday.

Margaret and Steve Kerbrat, who have been here visiting with her mother, Martha Wilken, left Wednesmother, Martha Wilken, left Wednes-day for their home in Mission Viego, Calif. Martha accompanied Marlene and Ted Meyer and Jack to Moscow Sunday where they enjoyed dinner at a restaurant with Suzi and Cathi Bowers.

Bowers. Frances Kerttula of Avon, Mt., was a houseguest of her aunt, Mar-tha Long, from Thursday until Sat-urday. Addie Lowery of Pullman joined the ladies for Friday lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig spent last week at the coast visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimsey at Puyallup, Wash., and with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pike and family and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pike and daugh-ter at Bellingham, Wash. ter at Bellingham, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril and Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Candler camped and fished at Dworshak Dam over the weekend, reporting the fishing as 'fair'.

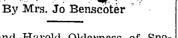
'fair'. Mabel and Norla Callison attend-ed the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyle at Moscow on Sunday. They then called on Mabel's sister Myra Eberhardt and Crystal Gruell, both national at St. Josenb's Hospital in patients at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. Lester and Nell Crocker were Monday morning callers of the Callisons. The Bob Callison family were callers off and on during the week.

Robert and Debbie Clayton of Yamhill, Oregon spent the weekend in the home of Debbie's grandparents, in the nome of Depple's grandparents, Lester and Nell Crocker, and visiting with her sister, Patricia Johnson from St. Paul, Minn. Sunday visitors in the Crocker home were David and Norma Crocker of Lewiston and H. Lee Schatz and Bob Tetro of Washington, D. C. That evening the group pooled their supper with the Bob Watts and Dale Silflow families at the Watts home. Pat and her friends left Monday morning by car for their homes homes.

Tuesday overnight guests of Darrel and Rose Brocke were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stizlein of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown camped and fished at Pend Oreille from Monday until Friday of last week.

Saturday evening dinner guests of



Ida and Harold Olderness of Spokane were Tuesday overnight guests of Joy Davis.

**American Ridge** 

Walt and Babe Benscoter were in Troy Friday afternoon. Luncheon guests on that same day were Pris-

cilla Armitage, Southwick and Jerry Warner of Moscow. Saturday visitors in the Benscoter home were Mary Beth and Dick McCall and their granddaughter, Tiffiny Bruton who has been visiting her grandparents, the McCalls and Brutons in Lewiston.

Other callers of the Benscoters this past week have included Dick, Vicky, Frankie and Jo Benscoter and Tammy Ford.

Andy, Minnie and Tom Cox and David and Crystal Neal, also Steph-anie (Neal) Pederson of Moscow were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Peg and Tom Neal in their home in Moscow to celebrate the 20th birthday of Pat Neal.

thday of Pat Neal. The Lawrence Heimgartners and their granddaughter Carla treked to Lewiston Saturday evening where they enjoyed supper with the David Johnsons. Carla remained at home with her parents and her sister Karen is taking her turn at visiting with her grandparents and uncle Ray.

Nour of Lewiston are the proud par-ents of a baby girl, who was born at the Troy Clinic Friday evening, Aug. 8th. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Julianna. They returned to their Lewiston home later that night.

Don Benscoter had Friday evening supper with his parents, the Frank Benscoters. That same evening Nell Heimgartner and Carla Johnson were callers. Saturday dinner guests in the Frank Benscoter home were Ike and Anita (Beebe) Carson of Rupert. Af-

his former attack several years ago.

Various kinds of harvest are in progress on our ridge — peas and grass are about completed and Andy Cox is the first one to start on his wheat so far.

#### Visitors from Michigan

Jim, Muriel, and Andrea McGregor arrived in Kendrick late Wednesday night to visit their son and brother, Rick McGregor and his family. The McGregors are from Riverview, Michigan and reported the trip over interesting as well as challenging; moun-tain roads were a new experience tain roads were a new experience for them. They are enjoying the Ida-ho countryside and visiting with their grandchildren. Gram and Amie are especially happy to have their grandma and grandpa and aunt Andi, who was guest of honor Friday when the family celebrated her 17th birthday. Services

Gregors are particularly im-

# The Gazette-

Mrs. Lena Zumhofe's

98th Birthday Feted

A large group of friends and relat-ives gathered at the Fraternal Hall

in Kendrick for potluck dinner Sun-

day, August 10, to wish Aunt Lena

James and Ethel Lyberger of Davis, Calif.; Mrs. Jean (Riggers) Malmin, Kristin, Sara and Lisa of Decorah, Iowa; Carolyn (Giese) Rauch and Angela of Livermore, Calif.; George and Susan Wardrip and Michael and Phillip of Culdesac; Tim and Kathy (Giese) Miller and Elizabeth of Gen-

esee; Wayne and Eleanor Wegner;

Von, Barbra and Nicole Zumhofe, Jim

Marilyn, Ferris, Mitch and Kristen

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#### To Wed Sept. 20



Marilyn, Ferris, Mitch and Kristen Eichner are engaged to marry Sep-tember 20 at the L. D. S. first ward chapel in Lewiston. Their parents are Gene and Jennie Winter of We-ippe and Donald and Marilyn Eichner of Kendrick. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Timberline High School and is a student at Lewis-Clark State College. Her fiance graduated in 1978 from

Her fiance graduated in 1978 from kane. Kendrick High School and farms at

Kendrick.



Anita (Beebe) Carson of Rupert. At-ternoon visitorz were Wayne and Phebe Davis of Pullman. Andy and Minnie Cox called on the Benscoters Sunday evening. In a phone call from Portland Sat-urday the Lawrence Heimgartners were informed that Ray Assman had were informed that Ray Assman had suffered a heart attack but at this time he is improving and we all hope his recovery will be as complete as ed to register for classes this fall. Registration is Tuesday, August 26, in the Kibbie Dome, with classes

beginning Wednesday, August 27. A beginning Wednesday, August 27. A class time that starts on the half hour has been established in order to allow students taking classes both at UI and at Washington State Un-iversity more flexibility in planning schedules that include classes at both institutions. New student registration materials

will be available in the reserve room of the Library on Sunday, August 24. Other students may pick up regis-tration materials on Monday, August 25, at their college dean's office. Pre-regisration advising is scheduled for that day, also.

that day, also. New student orientation activities begin August 22, with the opening of residence halls. Some activities con-school days when patriotic poems tinue through the first week of clas- such as it were memorized by stu-

session for par An orientation

# day, August 10, to wish Aunt Lena Zumhofe "Happy Birthday". Mrs. Zumhofe is 98 years old. Those atten-ding were George and Hazel Giese, Martin and Elsie Riggers, Herman and Sally Giese, Milford and Frieda Wardrip, Teddy (Giese) Poleson, J. D. and Bernice Perry, all of Lewis-ton; Martha McVey of Uniontown; James and Ethel Lyberger of Davis, Calif. Mrs. Lean (Ricgers) Malmin.

Sept. 6 Wedding Date Chosen

Idaho State Library

325 West State St.

**UI Scientists Dig Up New Way to Survey** 

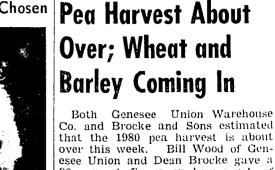
**For Wireworms** Marlene Fritz Assistant Agricultural Editor

Moscow-Just when life was start ing to look rosy again for wireworms two UI researchers have developed a new tool to battle them. Their mechanical wireworm popu-

be handled personally. The result is faster and easier collection of crit-

ical information on the numbers and kinds of wireworms in a field. "There's a horrendous problem in front of us and we're really in the dark as to what it will entail," said Ride," the reading of which set many the mechanical sampler.

until the late 1940's has been kept in



Thursday, August 14, 1980

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that the 1980 pea harvest is about over this week. Bill Wood of Gen-esee Union and Dean Brocke gave a 90 percent figure on how much of the expected pea harvest had come There was nothing in the weain. ther to slow down the farmers work as the temperatures remained in the eighties and nineties and no rain was in sight.

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Harvesting of the barley and whe-at hasn't reached full swing yet al-though the hot, dry weather and warm winds are rapidly ripening the crops. Bob Watts of Kendrick Rochdale, said that co-op is taking in between 50 and 75 loads of barley and wheat a day now but he added it

the afternoon were Ted Rossiter of and the source of the s to Brocke warehouses and Dean estimated that the rape seed is about 50 percent completed.

# Kindergarten **Pre-Registration at** Genesee Aug. 14

Supt George Crawford announced last week that kindergarten pre-re-gistration for 5-year-olds will be on Thursday, August 14 at 10 a. m. un-til noon at Genesee school.

Parents of kindergarten children lation sampler reduces by 80 to 90 are asked to bring child's birth cer-percent the amount of soil that must difficult and immunization records. Children eligible for enrollment in kindergarten classes must be 5 yrs.

Andergarten classes must be 5 yrs. old on or before October 15. Classes will begin September 2nd from 8:40 to 11:10 with Dorothy Todd instructor.

The 1980-81 school will start Sept. 2nd at 8:40 a.m. County Public Health Nurse Ruby

Larry O'Keeffe, a University of Ida-ho entomologist who, along with UI Hawkins will give needed immunizaagricultural engineer Walter L .Mo-This is a free service. tion.

Kindergarten children may ride den, designed, constructed and tested the school bus in the morning and Wireworm, an extremely serious parents are requested to pick childpest problem from the last century ren up at 1:10.

# **Kendrick Grange To Return from** Vacation Aug. 19

prise Happy Anniversary to Martin and Elsie Riggers. The birthday cake was baked and beautifully decorated by great-grand-daughter, Kristen Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett were Lynn and Jerry Bruce and family of Grange, Wash., and Butch and Darla Moran. Sunday, to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Rita Blewett and her father. Don Stewart, the Bill Blewett family, the Don Stewarts of Lewiston and the Dick Blewetts of Clarkston enjoyed dinner at the Prime Cut Restaurant in Lewiston.

Denise and Dave Bateman helped Terry and Diane Taylor and family move to Cottonwood this weekend where Terry had accepted a teaching position for the coming year. Sun- and staff o day, the Bateman family and Rick cent Home. and Wanetta Heimgartner and Mys tie picnicked at Beach View Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gunther and three children of Ft. McMurray, Canada were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White from Friday until Mr. Gunther was in the Stan Merrill Sunday. area to attend a short course class at Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Helene and three sons of Deary spent the weekend camping at Dent Acres. Sunday evening the Shrefflers visited with Louis and Fay Porter and Roy and Helen Fey at the Fey home.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Eichner were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winter, Weippe, Mel- to friends and relatives for all kindlissa Cardon, Lewiston and Tim Eichner.

Thursday visitors of Betty and Fred Arnett were Mary and Phil Bahr and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey of Leland. Saturday evening Fred and Betty called on the Phil Bahrs. Sunday Maud Arnett accompanied Fred and Betty to Moscow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goss and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grageda and Nicole that evening.

Jane and Jim Grosvenor and Ben of Bridgeport, Wa. were visitors Tuesday until Friday with her mother, Ada Westendahl and Bob Bain.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Lind and Anna Marie of Springfield, Oregon are here visiting with their grandmother, Gra-ce Lind. Joining them on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and Diane of Viola and Kari, Tammi and Kim Lind of Notus, Id. Monday call-ers were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind of Lewis-

Gayle Vandecar of Lewiston was a visitor from Thursday until Saturday with her parents, Ervin and Odie Draper. Son Brian was already here visiting this week. Friday, Gayle Odie and Brian called on. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lohman. Ervin and Odie visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobald in Moscow Monday morning. Terry Wallace of Otis Orchards re-

turned to her home Sunday after spending sometime here with her great grandmother, Lillie Wallace. Lynnette Wallace, of Otis Orchards was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Darlene Ward and two boys of Fairfax, Va. arrived July 23 for a vacation with her sister and brotherin-law, Sharon and Jim Hoogland

pressed with the breath-taking views, quiet, and friendly people.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt gratitude is extended to friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, flowers, memorials and other kind and thoughtful acts of sympathy and understanding at the final illness and pasing of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Dayma Hunt Smith. A special 'Thank You' to the nurses and staff of the Lewiston Convales

Bell Farrington

#### Open House, Retirement Party To Honor

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An open house and retirement party honoring Stan Merrill, First Security Bank manager, will be held Date. August 18 through the 29th at the First Security Bank in Genesee. All patrons and friends are cordially invited to come in and have cookies and cake with Stan.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to say thanks and express my most sincere appreciation ness and consideration that was shown me while I was in the Veteran's Hospital and since I returned home. Your cards, calls, visits and inquiries meant a great deal to me and I know they helped speed my recovery. I'll never forget it. Thanks Archie Candler again.

#### Juliaetta News

Ray and Lura Butler had as their guest the past two weeks, his daushter Davida Borden of Destin, Fla. lessie Erlewine of Orofino also spent a few days with them.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Juliaetta

Morning worship: 9:00 a. m. Communion: First Sunday of every month.

Hospital Notes . .

Dennler-Adolph Dennler underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow Saturday afternoon, Aug. 9.

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough without you and your woe. —Orison Svett Marden

and all returned to their home Tuesday

Teresa Klaas of Jerome, Id. was a Sunday overnight guest of Jill Hoog-land. The girls left Monday morning to help in Rush at the UI in Moscow.

Lt. Steve Hoogland of Ft. Lewis, Wa. was from Friday until Tuesday guest of his parents, Sharon and Jim Hoogland and sister, Jill followand Jill. Mrs. Ward's husband Lt. ing a week-long military maneuver Col. Theron Ward, who had been sta-tioned in Korea arrived last week country just ahead of hurricane Allen in thought.--William Shakespeare

is planned for Saturday, August 23 Your Grange reporter appears to with UI President Richard Gibb, have been on an even longer vacation scheduled to address the freshman

iarize students with registration pro- porter first sends thanks for a job cedures are planned and information well done to Senator Lester Clemm, tables will be set up on campus for who on May 20 reported on the 1% those with questions. Campus tours

are also planned. The Student Union plans "A Night on the SUB" with movies and discount prices in the game room and food service area for Sunday, August 24. Some students will come to campus before registration for a variety of reasons. Sorority women will be back in time for rush activities which run from Friday, August 15, through Wednesday, August 20. Bid announcements will be given out at a meeting Wednesday afternoon on

Fraternity rush is scheduled for Wednesday, August 20, through Sun-day, August 24, with about 240 men expected, according to Pitman.

Other dates of importance for the semester include baccalaureate degree application deadline of Sept. 8; last day to register without a \$50

late registration penalty. Sept. 10; last day to change from or pass-fail or audit basis, Sept. 10; last day to file application for graduate degrees, Sept. 15; last day to withdraw from a course without pe-ition or W recorded, Sept. 23; and last day to remove or extend incompletes, Oct. 8.

Mid-summer grade reports are due Oct. 20, fall recess is from Nov. 25 at 10 p. m. to Dec. 1 at 7:30 a. m., no-examination week is Dec 8, final exams are Dec. 15-19 and the semester ends at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Dec.

Classes will not meet on Labor Day, Sept. 1, or during fall recess. Intersession courses are planned for Dec. 26 through Jan. 9.

CARD OF THANKS Many thanks to the friends and neighbors who came to our aid last Friday and helped put out the fire on our land. A special thanks to the Kendrick Fire Protection District crew and to the men of the Genesee Rural Fire Protective District for their help and response.

Ernest Dennler Paul Richardson Larry Slead Rex Taber

#### Abrams Recipe Contest Is Continued for Week

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A recipe contest announced this week by Abrams Hardware in Kendrick has been extended for another week because of the busy harvest season, said Norma Abrams.

Anyone who wishes to enter may submit a favorite recipe to the store All entries will be judged and the winner will be awarded a prize from the store's gift shop.

Be great in act, as you have been

community get-togethers. Your Grange reporter appears to check by the class of chemicals call than the Grange, however. Recapping programs since the time that Mt. class on Sunday. Pitman said workshops to famil- St. Helens first blew its top, your rea year later. His impatience with the Legislature was shared by Grangers

present at his informative talk. Also a big thank you is due Ruth White and Ruth Heimgartner for a very informative program on how to prepare delicious sugar-free desserts for the diabetic, who all too often is forgotten when the cooks start whipping up the goodies. Their program back there on May 6, was provided by the Women's Activities Committee, of which Ruth is the energetic chairman. Either of them can fur- of the dryland wireworm species in

nish you with recipes. The June 3 program was the annual dedicated to departed Grangers who in their time had contributed to and enjoyed the Grange. On June 17. Bob Bain, whose photographic skills are well known locally, gave Grangers some pointers on how to improve the pictures they shoot. To sum his talk up briefly, the word is "Move up on your subjects, Get your feet firmly planted and hold your elbows in against your body." Oh yes, and squeeze off your shot if you want more than blurs for pictures. Judging of entries in the 1980 National Grange Needlework and Stuffed Toy Contest is sponsored by the Kendrick Grange will be held August 21 at the Grange Hall in Kendrick. Items to be judged should be at the

Grange Hall by 1:00 p.m. on the day of judging. The general public is invited to view the entries beginning at 2:30 p. m. the same day.

Grange Needlework, Stuffed Toys to be Judged Aug. 21

Judging of entries in the 1980 National Grange Needlework and Stuffed Toy Contest as sponsored

by the Kendrick Grange will be held August 21 at the Grange Hall in Kendrick. Items to be judged should be at the Grange Hall by 1:00 p.m. on the day of judging. The general public is invited to view the entries beginning at 2:30

p. m. the same day.

#### Grain Fire on Fix Ridge

Fire burned about 10 acres of stubble and standing grain last Friday on Fix Ridge before being checked by the Kendrick Fire Protection District, Genesee Rural Fire District and volunteer workers. The fire apparently started from a wheel tractor that was being driven across some peas stubble on the Ernest Dennler place. Before it could be stopped it had spread to land farmed by Paul Richardson, Larry Slead and Rex Taber.

the hourglass of our life, the clear-

er we should see through it. -Jean Paul

chemicals are being removed from the market one-by-one because of the market one-by-one because of their ability to be stored in mam-malian for cells and because of their Sunday , Aug. 14 malian fat cells and because of their suspected harmful effects on man and animals.

One of these chemicals, lindane, is now the subject of hearings by the Environmental Protection Agency. If its use is eliminated, no seed treatments will be available to protect peas, lentil or small grain seed from wireworms.

According to O'Keeffe, affordable alternative chemicals are three to five years off, and resistant varieties might not be available for 15 years. He said the distribution, pest status, biology and population dynamics

known. many be present before growers suffer economic losses nor how great those losses could be once seed treatments were no longer available. Taking fast and accurate population counts of these pests is therefore the first step in their control.

According to O'Keeffe, the 34 inch slender, hard-bodied, yellow-to-brown wireworms are present to most cropland areas of Idaho. They have a wide range of hosts and can destroy seeds and seedlings of small grains, corn, grasses, sugar beets and many They can also revegetable crops duce the quality of potato, root and bulb crops, sometimes leaving them unmarketable. While chemicals are available to protect high unit-value crops such as potatoes, these methods are too expensive to be adapted

to dryland conditions. The machine Moden and O'Keeffe first "dreamed up" four years ago

allows soil sampling and mechanical sifting to be done in one operation It is basically a tractor equipped with a trencher, crossbelt conveyor and rotating cylindrical elevator screens

The trencher lifts the soil out of the ground onto the conveyor, which delivers it to the elevator. The elevator then deposits it into the mid-The middle screen re dle screen. moves particles four millimeters in diameter and larger and deposits them back on the soil surface. The one-to-four millimeter soil particles are collected from the outer screen, while the fines fall through the outer

screen onto the ground.

Because the amount of soil to be searched for wireworms is to much less with the mechanical sampler, the worms can be found more easily and quickly than with the posthole digger technique. In taking each sample, posthole diggers cut a threegallon bucketfull of soil, which must then be screened with a hand sieve or power shaker or floated in water. The sampler will be tested this fall in fields known to be infested with wireworms. Counts collected using the machine will be compared population levels determined with The more sand has escaped from by other means so that the sampler's accuracy can be assessed.

O'Keeffe said that, at least for the next few years, the machine will on-

# chemicals are being removed from Genesee O-Mok-See

....Genesee Rim Riders Royalty, King Garry Cromer and Queen Marci Cromer, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cromer of Genesee, wish to announce the Genesee Rim Riders Annual Fall O-Mok-See will be held Sunday, August 17 at the Rim Riders Arena at Genesce, Starting at 9:00 a. m. Entry fees will be accepted up to starting time... \$1.00 per event... Events will be pole bending, barrells, key hole race, barrell and stake, and flag race.... The cook shack will be open all day.....

#### **Entering Freshmen Need** northern Idaho are very poorly known. Scientists don't know how Physicals Before Beginning Athletic Practice

KHS principal Gale Vallem reminded all freshmen students, male and female, that they must have physicals before they can be allowed to begin athletic practice. Forms that must be filled out and returned to the school are available at the office. Returning students must file intern physical forms.

#### KHS School Board Meets August 14

The board of trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, will meet in regular session Thursday evening, Aug. 14 at 8:00 p. m. at the Kendrick High School.

School Board meetings are open to the public who are both invited and urged to attend if interested.

Evergreen Friendship Club

Evergreen Friendship Club will meet August 21 for a 12 o'clock lunheon at Janni Annie's in Lewiston. Anyone wishing to car pool should meet at Dixie Browning's in Juliaetta about 11:15 a.m.

IRS FINAL REPORT ON FILING STATISTICS

Boise-According to Acting Disrict Director Aubry Myrick, Idaho taxpayers filed 346,090 individual returns by June 30, 4,055 fewer than by the same time last year.

Refunds issued totalled 253,356, as opposed to 237,272 last year. This year's total refunds were \$147,599,-770. Last year's were \$117,365,826. Major errors on the returns were made in general math and credit areas-primarily in the Earned Income Credit computation. Processing of many returns was delayed because of llegal entries.

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life .-- Edwin Markham

In Sumatra, tin may not be carried into a gold mine for fear it may make the gold flee.

ly be used as a research tool. However, in the future, pest-control advisers may employ it as sampling device on Idaho farms.

The Pastime -- Genesee

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Hours 8 to 5

# Local News **Of Genesee**

Hampton, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hampton, Brian and Nora, of Yakima, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hampton, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hampton and Lesley; Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stout, Darrell and Doug; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stout and Brad.

Mrs. Oscar Kellberg of Troy was a Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Hazel Robinson. Bob and Blanche King had dinner with Hazel Friday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Don Turk of Kellogg were Sunday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scharnhorst Gordon and Howard of Kennewick were Thursday and Friday housegue-sts of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst.

Mrs. Lela Springer who has been a patient in Gritman hospital for Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Springer of ors are cousins of Ray. Mr. and Mrs

Custom

By Appointment

Troy, Idaho

Slaughtering

Redmond, Wa. visited from Friday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer at Conkling Park. Linda Hampton and daughters joined them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton and daughters, Lisa and Sara entertained with a family picnic at their country weeks. Clarence is assisting his home Saturday. Guests included: brothers with harvest operation. The Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mrs Genevieve Galusha, and son, Gary of Everett, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh are here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mrs. Genevieve Galusha and son, Gary of Everett, Wa. have been visiting relatives and friends here. The Johnsons were from Wednesday to Tuesday houseguests of her brother, Wayne and wife and Mrs. Galusha

and son were guests of her brother, Elvon and wife from Thursday to Tuesday. Gary also visited with the Spencer Hampton family. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hampton and Brian and More visited big security Nora visited his parents Saturday, and overnight, returning back to the Lake on Sunday.

A week ago Sunday, Mrs. Marie Vestal and Esther Sweeney of Lew-iston and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr of Kendrick were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman. Friday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Stantests and observation returned home ley Trautman and children of New Norway, Alberta, Canada. The visit

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Beef

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# Genesee Valley News Genesee School

homein Wenatchee Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Board Met Aug. 11 Debbie visited from Saturday until Monday in Kalispell with Bernie and

Diane Hermann and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hund were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser and left for their home in Wenatchee Friday morning. Griesers called on the Clair Reeds and the Don Millard family in Ken-

drick Sunday. Dan Hasfurther spent some time last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson. Pat Has-further, a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane is improving slowlv and favorably from his recent div-

ing mishap. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson visited Sunday in Orofino with the Les Diehl family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Iverson and 4 children visited Monday afternoon with the Danielsons Ronnie is stationed in Virginia.

# Genesee Church News-

#### Genesee Community Church

Roger Herndon, Pastor Join us at 9:30 a. m. for worship and the conclusion of "Esther: A Queen Who Risked Her Life." Due to harvest time and vacations there will no volley ball for the next two weeks.

Edgar Johnson of Everett, Wa. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton called at the Trautman home Sunday fore-

noon. Noon. Mrs. Lillian Durbin spent last weekend at Spirit Lake with the Richard Durbin family, returning home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Messmer of Norwich, Kan. were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mrs. Durbin of Mrs. Durbin,

A family picnic was held Sunday AN AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GENESEE, IDAHO, AMEND-ING TITLE TEN, CHAPTER EIG-HT, SECTION FIVE OF THE CITY CODE OF GENESEE, IDAHO, BY ADDING THERETO PART (E) PROVIDING PERFORMANCE STAat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgartner. Attending were Mrs. Dora Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. Art Has-further and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Schooler, Spokane; JoAnn Schooler, Lewiston and Mrs. Alfred NDARDS FOR THE BACKFILLING Steen and daughters, of Salt Lake. OF ALL EXCAVATIONS IN THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF GEN-Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke, Mrs. ESEE, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Charlotte Kuehl and Mrs. A. J. White had dinner together in Lewiston Sunday with the afternoon spent in the White home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorba joined them later in the afternoon. The Luedkes visited Thursday and Friday of last week with the Fred Magee family in Connell. Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman called

on Mrs. Harriet Flomer and Mrs. Carrie Mae Kleweno in Lewiston Saturday. Both ladies are recuperating from recent fractures.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons visited of the City of Genesee will be backfrom Friday until Sunday with their filled in the following manner: (a) Excavation of three (3) feet or daughter, Mrs. Elaine Molter and son Tom in Veradale. On Sunday, the Simons', Elaine and Tom were joined by Mrs. Evelyn Mundt and daugh-ters, Teri and Lori of Coeur d'Alene less will be backfilled to grade with crushed rock, three-fourths (%) inch mnus, where the excavation is in the traffic bearing portion of the and all attended a church picnic at street. See No. 3, n, or b, for exca-vations not in the traffic bearing Lutherhaven.

Mrs. Gladys Liberg attended the 25th wedding anniversary reception of Ray and Helen Liberg in Spokane and visited the remainder of the

week with her niede and family. (3) foot depth of the surface of the

# Ingram-Tollman Wedding

The regular monthly school board meeting for the Genesee Joint School District No. 282 was held August 11, 1980 at 8:00 o'clock in the Superintendent's office. The State requirements for Ag and shop were discuss-ed. Glen Utzman was present and went over the Annual 650 report and explained the computer program. The following bids were received: Golden Grain Dairy, 2% ½ pints

milk at .1125. B. and G. Distributors 2% 1/3

pints milk at .1198. Chevron gas only \$1.06

D. F. Scharnhorst, fuel oil only \$.94 per gallon regular gas (this present price). Valve Grinder \$22.50; Bench Grind-er, \$10.00; Wood Stove, \$5.00; Dis-play Case, \$15.00; Riding Lawn Mower, 30.00; Kitchen chairs, 25.00; 1 sewing table, 15.00; 2 sewing tables, \$10.00 each; Large Electric

mixer, \$151.52. Golden Grain Dairy was awarded the milk bid and the items listed

above the bids were accepted. Garaventa Ltd. was awarded the bid for the chair lift for \$12,956.00.

The Board approved school lunch prices for the coming school year. Grades 1 through 6: 55c; 7 through 12, 65c; adults, 90c; Milk K. through 12, 10c; Adults, 15c.

Also approved for the coming scho ol year was the school calendar.

The financial statement was presented by Glen Baumgartner, treasurer and the monthly bills were ap-

# LEGAL NOTICE **ORDINANCE NO. 258**

BFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAY-OR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GENESEE, IDAHO: SECTION 1. That section 10-8-5 of the City Code of Genesee, be and the same hereby is, amended by the addition to said section of the following work F:

1. All excavations in the streets

(b) Excavations over three (3) feet

in depth will be backfilled with six (6) inch lifts of soil to within a three

the following part E: (E) Backfilling excavations

streets and alleys.

portion of the street.

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

# Friday, August 8 Carol Ingram and Tom Zollman

Carol Ingram and Tom Zoliman exchanged wedding vows Friday, Au-gust 8th at 4:00 p. m. at Lewiston with Magistrate Judge Ron Schilling officiating. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingram, of Genesee. Attendants were Don and Kathy Blades of Genesee. Kathy is Tom's sister.

Tom is employed by Genesce Union The couple are residing in one of the Hilltop apartments.

A lawn-reception was held Satur-day afternoon at the Ingram home.

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The board hired Katherine Walker for counselor; Joseph Kirwin, English, Drama and Spanish, and William Adsley, Music.

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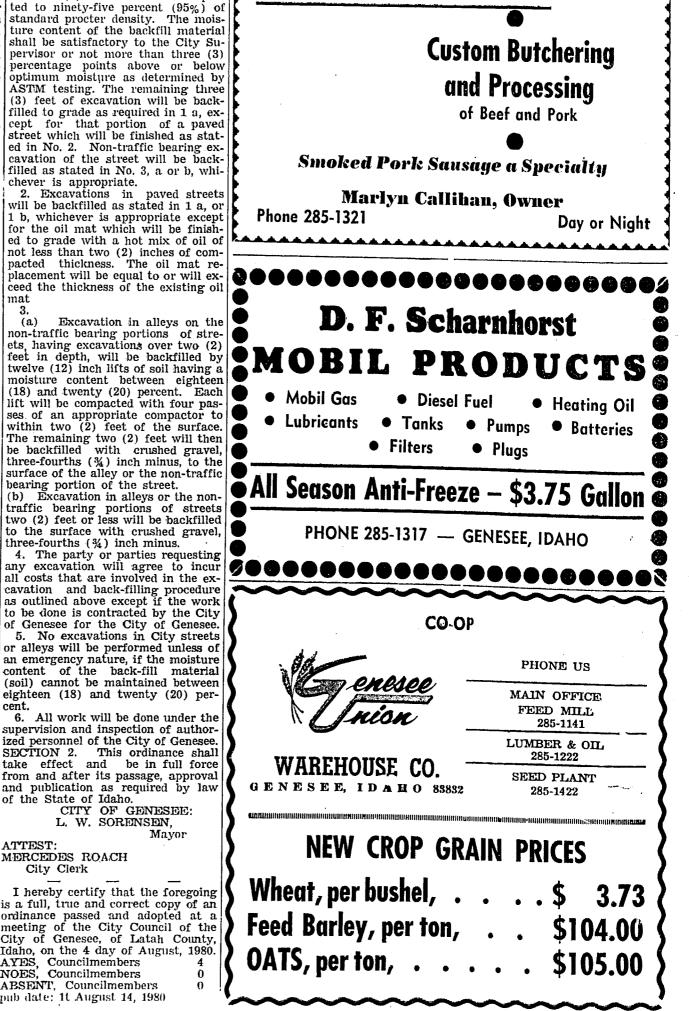
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#### INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Trustees of Genesee Joint School District No. 282 will receive bids at the Administrative Office for sale of the following items, until 12 o'clock P. M. August 11, 1980 All bids must be marked bids. The

The following items may be viewed at the school from 8:00—4:00 o'clock Thursday through Friday and until noon, Monday, August 11, 1980. Valve Grinder—Black & Decker Valve Grinder—Black & Decker Bench Grinder-Speedway 14 HP Hand Gas Pump Oil—Hot Water Tank

Wood Stove 2 Grease gun fillers Gas steam cleaner Splicable leather belt Hammett AC Welder Chain pipe cutter Air Vaccum (military) 3 pair Skis (snow) Mise, light fixtures 2 stage light stands Display case paint pot-10 gallon 2 kitchen sinks 1 old washing machine wringer Air-Lincoln grease gun Air Force tug/with blade 6V Hydra-



ould include any or all of the following: Name, address, telephone numper, date of birth, age, sex, height, weight, major field of study, year in chool.

Any parent or guardian or who as attended Genesee School over the age of 18 who objects to any or all of the above information being eleased must do so by contacting the district office no later than Sep ember 1, 1980. Phone No. 285-1161 Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk Genesee Joint School District No. 282, of Genesee, Latah, County, Idaho

#### New Regulations Affecting Cattle Began In July

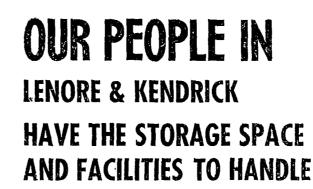
Regulations affecting cattle begin-ning July 1, 1980 are passed along to County agent Gordon Dailey by Geo. Oakshott, U. S. D. A. Veterinarian Services in Lewiston. 1) All Idaho female cattle born af-

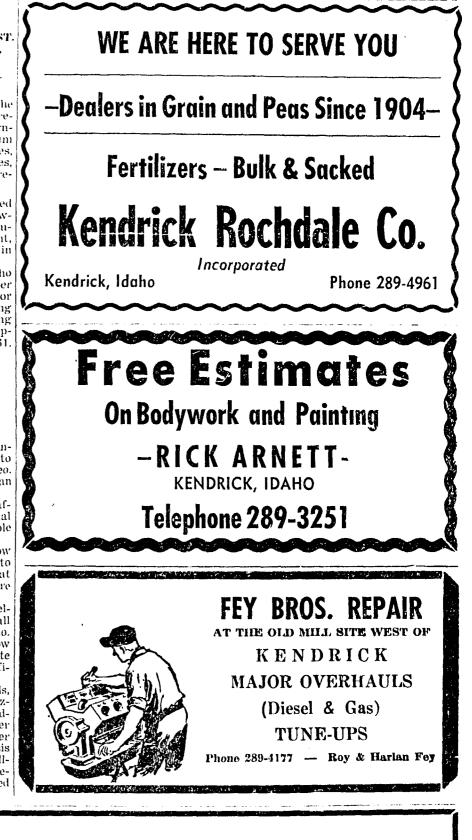
ter July 1, 1980 must be official Brucellosis Vaccinates to be eligible for resale to Idaho ranches. 2) A. non-vaccinated Idaho 60% will be eligible for sale to return to

an Idaho ranch for the life of that animal, provided she was born before July 1, 1980. 3) A change of ownership Brucel-losis Test is generally required on all

Idaho cattle over the age of 24 mo. 4) Effective July 1, 1980, any cow sold and imported from another state to an Idaho ranch, must be an Official Brucellosis Vaccinate.

All bids must be marked bids, the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to ac-cept the one deemed best and waive any technicality. The following items may be viewed The following items may be viewed ceding 12 months, will be permitted





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#### Ash Victims May Have **Tax Deductible Loss**

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Boise — Ash from the eruption of partial destruction of property from Mt. St. Helens has created many an identifiable event that is damagproblems for residents in affected ing to property, and sudden or unexareas. One of the questions many pected in nature. If a taxpayer were people are asking of the Internal Re-venue Service is, "Can I take a Fed-eral income tax deduction for the driving during the initial eruption and were caught in the ash fallout, the damage to the auto could be a cost of repairing damage to my autocasualty loss. mobile which resulted from driving in ash-laden areas?'

According to the Internal Revenue Service, the answer to that question depends on several factors. "The deductibility of these losses will be made on a case-by-case basis," said Aubry Myrick, Acting IRS District

when the damage occurred." The costs of repairing a car or cleaning up after a casualty loss. What may be deductible will be the smaller of the decrease in fair market value of the decrease in fair market value of the adjusted basis of the property,

## **Donald Thili Joins UI Weed Science Staff**

Assistant Agricultural Editor Moscow-The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has added a new assistant professor of weed science to its staff.

Donald C. Thill, of Pullman, began his new job on June 1. He holds a master's degree in agronomy from WSU and received a Ph. D in weed science from Oregon State University in 1979.

Thill has worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration-Agricultural Research division at Pullman as plant physiologist. Immediately before joining the UI weed science department, he spent 1½ years in PPG Industries in Pullman as a biochemical field specialist for

The northwest states. Thill will teach classes in herbi-cides and weed biology, advise grad-uate students and conduct research in weed biology, perennial weed con-trol and weed control in reduced tillage systems.

He replaces Wayne Belles, who re signed in mid-March to be northwest field research representative for Sandoz Chemical Co. in Moscow.

Thill, native of Uniontown, Wash., lives in Pullman, Wash. with his Damage caused by your willful act wife, Dorothy and three children, or negligence or that of a person act- ages one to six.

ages one to six. ing for you is not deductible as a casualty loss. If the taxpayer did not live in the fallout area and deliberate-ly drove into the area after being warned of the potential hazards, the resulting damage would not be a de-ductible casualty loss. It will also be considered ag will the fallout area and deliberate-ly drove into the area after being warned of the potential hazards, the changes. It will also be considered ag will the fallout area and deliberate-ly drove into the area after being warned of the potential hazards, the changes. The fallout area and deliberate-ly drove into the area after being warned of the potential hazards, the the potential hazards area area the being the potential hazards area and more frequent oil or air filter changes.



Associate Agricultural Editor Ithaca, N. Y.—University of Idaho Researchers have isolated a new protein which may aid detection of early pregnancy in cattle, the Ameri-can Society of Animal Science was

told July 29. J. E. Butler, UI graduate student in animal science, reported on the procedures researchers followed as they isolated two proteins from placental membranes of pregnant cows. One of the proteins, identified as alpha fetaprotein, may prove to be useful for preventing abortions in cattle which are deficient in this pregnancy-associated protein, Butler

suggested. The other protein was apparently isolated for the first time. Butler said further research will be needed to determine if testing for this protein might enable cattlemen to detech pregnancy in cattle soon after conception occurs.

In addition to Butler, the UI research team included Carla Ruder, R. J. Williams, Dr. R. G. Sasser and Dr. G M Hass

### **Kendrick Student Serves** As Summer Missionary

Atlanta-Cathy Christensen, of Kendrick is serving a 10-week term as a Southern Baptist Home Mission Board student summer missionary. Christensen, a student at the University of Idaho, is serving in the

Northwest, She is among 2,480 students ap-pointed by the Home Mission Board and state Baptists student unions to work with Baptist student unions to



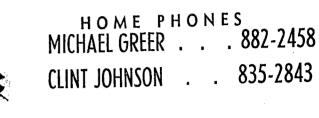
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EWARD! For large Amethyst stone Thursday evening, August 7, at 5 p. lost from my Feb. birthstone ring m., to be greeted there by Mr. and ROWARD! For large Amethyst stone near Pizza Bank in Juliaetta (about

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i Many thanks to Gertrude Heimgartner for reporting the July 31st, in the Alsea area of Oregon! and August 7th issues of Stonypoint News while Nellie and Ernest rode a Henry Steigers and wife Susy, to at- ner, recently. tend a Schneider-Taylor( and Steigers) family reunion in West Plains, Surprise!-Missouri. All of the elder Steiger brothers were born in Missouri. Around 60 persons attended the re-All arrived home at Cherrylane on

3t30p empty home of Grandpa & Grandma their hosts. drove to Weippe on Sunma Steigers since Tuesday. A. fine day, attending the rodeo, and made

measures.

mother's only Sunday guest this of the the 3 daughters of Don and Elaine, suffered a broken collar bone, Shirley Cooper Paul, after a visit in a bicycle spill, a week ago Monday with grandmother Helena Brown, but is bravely enduring her misersome time back, reported the loss ies! It occurred on the dirt roa of her purse containing many valu-able papers, jewelry, and money, on the return trip to the family home by "outsider's" cars in muddy her, causing huge humps and

Chantell Hoisington spent the sidents residing in the area, w total of 4,500 miles with brother weekend with friend Leah Heimgart- not appreciate such calls.

week

"Happy Birthday", greeted Sharon youngsters riding their bicycles Curtis on her arrival home from on Sunday. Thankfully he di union, Henry receiving two awards, one for the oldest and one for travel-day last week. Among those attendwork at the Juliaetta Library one ing the longest distance! Henry's ing the outdoor picnic meal were home is in Puyallup, Wash. Swelter. Diane Pettit and son Kelly, Linda IDAHO DEPT. OF EMPLOY ing heat in some areas was endured. Steigers and youngsters Bekalyn and All arrived home at Cherrylane on Brant of Cherrylane. Sharon was truly surprised! The Hanson family of Anchorage,

near Pizza Bank in Juliaetta (about 1 month ago). Please return to Gazette office. No questions ask-ed. Sentimental value! 24200 24200 Children from Anchorage, Alaska, Care and Care and

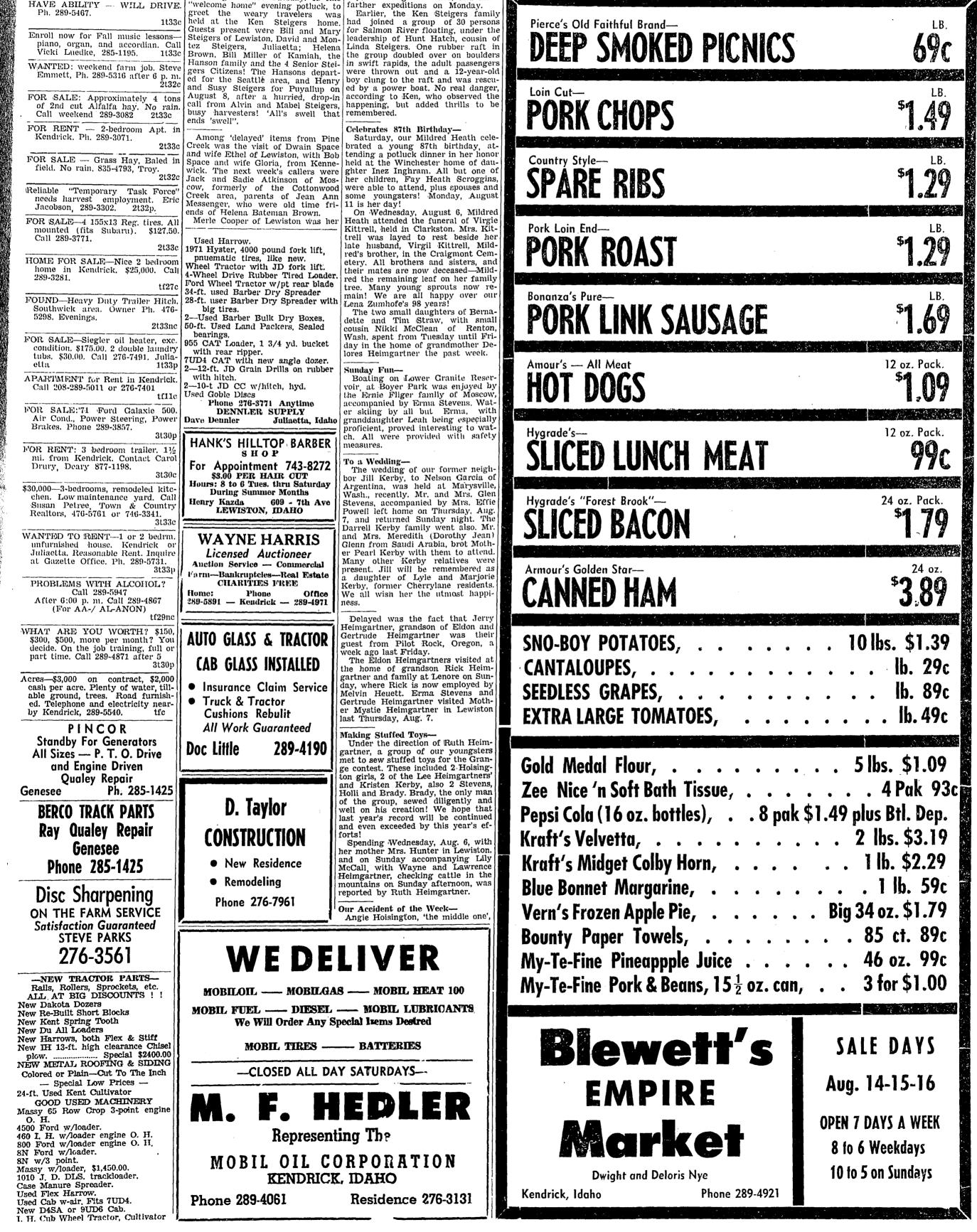
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A "wild" driver, using un speed, in our Cherrylane area road, caused concern to the ele encounter them!

According to Phyllis Dunn, cow Local Office Manager fo Idaho Department of Employ the following jobs are currently

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MENT , Mos- or the pyment, y open ie gen-	PLEASE HELP ! ! We need 5 to 10 acre tracts for qualified and eager buyers for information on these or other properties call Agnes Jain Home Phone 826-3239 or Carolyn Jones " 285-1425



#### Dove season will be September 1st The Gazette - News, Thursday, August 14, 1980 Some Pheasant Seasons 6 through September 21 with a daily Get Extra Week in 1980 Happy Home Clubenjoyed the bountiful dinner.<br/>Saturday afternoon, Leona Wilson<br/>at the Community Hall Tues., Aug.<br/>19 at 1:30 p. m. Hostesses are<br/>Elaine and Arlene and the lesson<br/>and demonstration will be making<br/>silk flowers. Everyone welcome.enjoyed the bountiful dinner.<br/>Saturday afternoon, Leona Wilson<br/>attended the 50th wedding anniver-<br/>silk flowers. Everyone welcome.is also the proposed opener for that<br/>portion in the northeast corner and<br/>the remainder of the County. Clos-<br/>through February 28.is also the proposed opener for that<br/>portion in the northeast corner and<br/>the remainder of the County. Clos-<br/>through February 28.is also the proposed opener for that<br/>portion in the northeast corner and<br/>the remainder of the County. Clos-<br/>through February 28.19 at 1:30 p. m. Hostesses are<br/>Elaine and Arlene and the lesson<br/>and demonstration will be making<br/>silk flowers. Everyone welcome.Jim was a<br/>former superintendent of the Ken-<br/>drick schools.<br/>The Jerry Ingle family were invit-Jim was a<br/>the remainder of the County clos-<br/>the counties and a portion of another<br/>in south central Idaho.<br/>Printed regulations for unlendJim was a<br/>for unlend bag limit of 10 birds and a possess SEE US FOR ALL your Anna a belated birthday cake. Jerry Galloway returned home Saturday evening after spending 7 months finishing his Social Work In-ternship at State Hospital South at Blackfoot. Rosa Booth, Spokane was nesday overnight silk flowers. Everyone welcome. Sunday afternoon visitors at the Lyons Electronics tions follow about two weeks later. The Commission set seasons for Now Offering MONARCH WOOD BURNING PRODUCTS dove, cottontail and pygmy rabbits and falconry during its July meeting - After Hours: in Boise. Phone 289-5983 KENDRICK Brent Adams is attending Child-ren's Crusade at Nazarene church A reminder to children of lower A reminder to children will be elementary grades that films will be resumed each Wednesday at 1:30 at Rosa Booth, Spokane was a Wed-nesday overnight guest of Hulda and Sunday evening visitors at the Bill CERAMIC SHOP the Genesee Community Library. & GIFT Grant Clemenhagen. Adams home. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox of Avon The films are free and everyone Chad and Adam Sneve are spend-I DO SPECIAL ORDER CERAMIC PAINTING is invited to attend. ing a few days with their grandma Gertrude Sneve. Sunday, Gertrude home of Gertrude Sneve and grand-Dorothy Holben, Librarian PLANTS POTS JEWELRY was a dinner guest of Ruth and Ossons. CLOCKS car Slind. Also dinner guests at the Slind home were Mr. and Mrs. Wal-NEW ITEM . Nine More Genesee Children • ter Zelinsky. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Richardson **PUBLIC** NOTICES **CLOTHING Complete Summer Reading**

and Annie Clemenhagen were Sunday afternoon visitors at the A. C Wilson home.

Nine more children have received Janelle Mayer,

Fire Hall, Kendrick Idaho. EXPENDITURES:

Total Revenue ......\$10,900.0 Dean Brocke, Chairman

COLUMN THE ST LEGAL NOTICE J-K RECREATION DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The J-K Recreation District will hold a public hearing on the 1981 budget on Monday, August 25, 1980 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. at the Kendrick Youth Recreation Fund....\$ 200.00 Facility Reserve Fund....\$10,700.00

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