Local News Of Kendrick

Mrs. Thelma Morgan and Mrs. Luc-ille Hoffman visited Mrs. Sue Craig Juliaetta, and her daughter, Mrs. Ken Wednesday afternoon. The ladies were former friends and neighbors sons. They traveled in the Schupfer in the Leland area. Mrs. Hattie Ev- car for the 2200-mile trip and visited ans of Moscow and Mrs. Marge And- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richmond near erson of Lewiston and Sue spent Bozeman, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. David Workshop In Moscow Thursday afternoon with their broth- Samuelson, Shelley, Idaho, and Mrs. er Jim Robeson at the Orchards Nur- Hazel Porter in Boise. sing home in Lewiston. Jim is very

his mother Monday.

Richard V. (Dick) White, Norwalk, California, is visiting in the home of his parents the E. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton of Peck were luncheon guests on Monday in the Bill White home.

Ross and Inez Armitage and Joyce Clemenhagen, Karen and Mardell camped at Winchester Lake over the holiday. Joyce and girls returned home Sunday and the Armitages Monday reporting foul weather and Hot Springs were other trip high

Rita and Bill Blewett and boys boys were Friday dinner and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lee and family at Clarkston. They all traveled to the Tri-Cities to at-tend a Steel Rod Run over Labor

Golden Sunset Seniors

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Sunday, Jim and Hazel Candler and Don and Ula Cantril enjoyed a drive through Deary, Bovill and Elk River. Monday, Jim and Hazel and Bill and Ava Weyen fished at Dwor-

Bill and Ava Weyen fished at Dworshak reservoir reporting fair luck.
Martha Wilken was among the many who attended the birthday party for Theima Meyer on Sunday.
Guests of Martha Long from Friday until Monday were Martha's sister Mrs. Luther Meyer of Sunday. nyside, Wa. and Martha's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Juhola of Edmonds, Wa. Mrs. Eula Miller joined the family for dinner on Saturday and Mrs. Addie Lowery of Pullman enjoyed dinner with them

on Sunday.
Ervin and Odie Draper were in Missoula over the weekend to visit with Odie's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fordyce and family.

Donna Theissen of Clarkston drove her mother, Mrs. Lillie Wallace to Mullen, Id. where they were met by son, John Wallace, who then took Mrs. Wallace to his home in Kallispell, Mt. for a week's visit. While there, John and Ann Wallace adn Mrs. Lillie Wallace too a trip to Ft. McCleod in Alberta, Canada where they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wallace's niece and husband, Pete and Delle Weibe. John returned Mrs. Della Weibe. John returned Mrs. Wallace home last Thursday.

Georgia Gillis was a Friday caller of Clara Ware. Sunday visitors, bringing gifts and cake to honor Clara Ware on her birthday afiniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ware, Amelia Ware and Carla Clem-

enhagen, all of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen left last Wednesday for a trip to Creston, B. C. where they visited in the Ewalt Feldt home and also gatheral up peaches and pears to bring back home. Friday the Clemenhagens drove to Spokane to attend the funeral of their son-in-law's sister, Ruby Bishop. The Clemenhagens were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and also visited with Ida's daughter and family, Rena and Leonard Gunning and son, Douglas of California who were also stay ing with the Wilson's. All returned to their homes on Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Opal Dra-per were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Slepnikoff of Bonners Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Deobald of Moscow and Mrs. Elsie

Annie Clemenhaen was a Tuesday visitor of Ida Clemenhagen helping can the Canadian peaches.

Myrtle Mael and her sister Ruth Shove were from Saturday until Monday guests of their sister, Grace Wood at Deary. Monday the ladies enjoyed a picnic lunch at Boulder Creek campground.

Dee Morton and girls of Emmett were from Friday until Monday morning visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson. Lee and Gisele Brown, Missoula, Mt. arrived to spend the weekend also. Lee left for home Monday while Gizele is spending the week visiting here. Thursday visitors of their grand-

parents, Ed. and Erna Nelson were Samantha, Suzanne and Jeremy Nelson of Moses Lake. Their parents, Roger and Carolyn Nelson came for them this weekend and they and Richard and Sunny Nelson and girls

of Bellevue. Wa. were all Monday dinner guests of Ed and Erna.
Floy and Dick Cuddy enjoyed them selves from Friday until Monday visiting in the homes of their grandsons and families. Mr. and Mrs. Tom. sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cuddy and children and Mr. and Mrs Robert Cuddy and family at Plains, Mt. Sunday they all attended the parade and county fair held at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dammarell of Snoqualmie, Wa. spent from Thursday until Monday at their ranch here Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell hosted a dinner party Saturday to honor Pat Dammarell's birthday anniversary Guests included Dorothy Bronting and sons, John, Tony and Wally and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Benedict, all of Lewiston and Pat and Frank Dammarrell.

Bobby Raymond and friend Thompson Falls were Sunday callers of Marion and Ellen Rowden. Marion and Ellen and Bob and Rita Meyers had dinner at a restaurant in Moscow Sunday evening. Monday the Rowdens were dinner guests of Frances and John Hall and family at

K. K. K. Club To Meet

Kendrick Kanyon Klub will meet Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Johnson Manor in Juliaetta with Viola Johns as hostess. Floy Cuddy will be co-hostess with the program to be 'Show and Tell."

Mrs. Schupfer, Samuelsons Enjoyed Vacation Trip

Sightseeing for two week in Montana, South Idaho, Yellowstone Park and other parts of Wyoming was en-

They were shown around Yellowsing home in Lewiston. Jim is very ill and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital Saturday and shows no improvement.

Odetta Draper and Ron and Carol Craig were Monday luncheon guests of Sue Craig. Neal Craig, who is employeed at Walla Walla, called on his mother Monday

They were snown around Yellow stone by Josephine's other daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, who are working in the Park for the summer. The group spent one day taking a side trip to Cody, Wyo. where they visited a son of the late Mrs. Manila Hanson Null. The Buffalo Bill Museum was of special interview of the property of the Norday stone by Josephine's other daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, who are working in the Park for the summer. The group spent one day taking a side trip to Cody, Wyo. Where they visited a son of the late Mrs. Manila Hanson Null. The Buffalo Bill Museum was of special interview of the Cow from Sept. 3 to the 23rd weekdays from 9:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the American Legion Cabin.

If you are low income or feel you may be CETA eligible, please contact Job Service or call Women in Transplication and the complex of the com falo Bill Museum was of special inte-

his grandparents' home in Shelley A babysitter will be provided. If unand then Glenn Samuelson accompanied his grandmother and mother through the Craters of the Moon, Sun Valley and Sawtooth mountains enroute back to North Idaho.

Stops at the Towe Antique Ford Collection of 120 cars in Deer Lodge, Mont., and Lolo, Lava and Ketchum

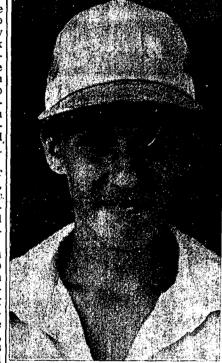
Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer and Jolene and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken camped on the North Fork over the holiday weekend.

Sunday, Jim Sanday, Jim Sa dish. An excellent program is plan-

Stephanie Carson Wins 4-H Horseman Award

Moscow- Five northern Idaho youth have qualified to receive Idaho Horsemanship Awards for 1980, according to Charles M. Thomas, 4-H youth specialist for the UI Cooperative Extension Service at Moscow.



The 5 winners-2 each from Catalda and Moscow and 1 from Juliaetta -were among 17 entrants in the 10 northern Idaho counties. The winners successfully completed written, performance and demonstration tes-

ts, Thomas said. In order to qualify for performance and demonstration rounds of judging, the 4-H'ers needed to score 70 percent or better on a written examination in their county. Eleven passed the tests and entered performance and demonstration competition at Moscow Aug. 15 where 90% scores were required.

Recipients of a special pin and certificate are Jim Boyd and Susan Parris, both of Route 1, Cataldo; Stephanie Carson, Route 1, Juliaetta; and Louise Hingston and Christy Olson, both of Moscow.

The Cataldo winners are members of the Levi Riders 4-H club and the Moscow winners are in the Northern Trail Riders 4-H club. Miss Carson is in the Pony Busters 4-H club.

The awards program was established in 1975 by Mrs. Andrew Little of Emmett in memory of her late husband who was a strong supporter of horse activities for youth. The Horse and Pony Activities Council administers the program in conjunction with the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

September 8—

Spaghetti w/meat sauce Possed Salad Cheese Stix Garlic Bread Vanilla Pudding

September 9— Baked Meat Loaf Buttered Potatoes Jello-cubes Corn Bread w/butter & honey 1/2 Orange

September 10-Taco Pizza Sliced Peacires Milk Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

September 11-Toasted Cheese Sandwich Carrot Stix Tomato Soup Apple Slices

September 12-Batter-dip chicken Scalloped Potatoes Cauliflower or Carrots Hot Rolls w/butter Chocolate Pudding Milk

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Women In Transition

There will be a women in transition Workshop to be held in Moscow from Sept. 3 to the 23rd week-

ver at 276-7711.

rest to the travelers.

John Samuelson was on the trip through Montana and Wyoming to CETA will receive minimum wages. able to go home during noon hour,

Tigers Outlasted **Prairie 22-21**; Timberline Here Fri.

The Kendrick Tigers opened their 1980 football season last Friday at Cottonwood against a strong Prairie squad. Kendribk came away win ners by a 22-21 score, but they had to withstand a fierce Prairie come-back to do it. Kendrick erupted for 3 touchdowns and all 22 points in the first quarter. Terry Hudson, who rushed for 259 yards in the conthe big first quarter, Kendrick mov-ed the ball inside the Prairie 20-yard line 5 times, but a series of penalties Trailer Excavation Yields and mental mistakes, thwarted all 5 drives. Prairie's passing game came to life in the second half, and they began to close the gap. In the closing minutes the home team drove from midfield to the 4-yard line, but on the final play of the game, Kendrick defensive end Brian Von Barhe threw, and his pass fell short of the intended receiver. Kendrick is at home this Friday against a big Timberline team that is coming off a 38-6 victory over Genesee.

Darren Clemenhagen

Helmer I. Rossebo Passes August 26

Helmer Irie Rossebo, a retired Pullman farmer, passed away August 26 at Memorial Hospital in Pull man where he had been admitted on Monday, after a long illness.

He was a member and past master of the Masonic Lodge. He also belonged to the Whelan Grange and was a member of the Whitman Co. Growers. In 1930-31 he worked his way around the world.

Born Nov. 3, 1902, in St. Paul, Minn. he was the son of Ingvold and Rosa Rossebo. The family moved in 1910 from Lake Preston, S. D. to Genesee, where they farmed. attended a school near Genesee and College in Spokane in 1925.

He married Stella Petersen Sept. 22, 1933 at Moscow and moved to the family farm six miles north of Pullman which he operated until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife; 2 sons, Roger, who lives at the family home and Harry of San Antonio, Texas; a Surprise Potluck Honors daughter, Marlene Harmon of Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Levi, of Gen-

esee, and six grandchildren.
Services were held Sept. 2 at 10:30
a. m. at the Kimball Funeral Home in Pullman. The Rev. Dick R. Ferguson of the Church of the Nazarene in Moscow officiated and the Masonic Lodge participated. Burial followed in the Moscow City Cemetery.

KHS School Notes-

Principal Gale Vallem reported Tuesday that school at KHS started

off with a bang.
Girls volleyball game will be held

Thursday, Sept. 4 at Deary beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Boys football game with Timberline will be here Friday, Sept. 5 beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The Booster club will hold a meet-

ing in the K. H. S. building follow-

ing the game Friday evening. The K. H. S cheerleaders would like to invite the class of 1980 to an annual signing party and dance Friday, Sept. 5 following the football game. It will be held in the K. H. S. gym and 50c admission will be charged. It is asked that parents of college students please notify them of this event.

Birthdays at Roy Home

Shawn Roy celebrated his 6th bir thday Wednesday, Aug. 20 by treat ing neighbors Chad and Adam Sneve and his brother Scott to a games session at the Pizza Bank in Juliaetta. They later returned home where his mother, Darlene, served ice cream

On the 23rd, Jean and Jane Glenn and Linda Williams joined Jerry Roy for a roller skating party in Lewis ton to help Jerry celebrate her 16th birthday. They all enjoyed supper at a pizza parlor later. Becky Morgan of Cavendish was Jerry's overnight guest last Friday.

Cameron Emanuel Church Resumes Regular Hours

Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church will resume to regular services on Sept. 7. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. and Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. with Holy Communion.

Kendrick High School Class of 1955 Held Reunion—



Interesting Momentos

gen slammed into the Pirate QB as two interesting souvenirs of yester-

just above the David Curtis home, (the old Anna Harless property).

Just when and why it disappeared is unknown to us. The Oregon chauffer's license is another mystery, but was a small metal tag bearing the number 2221 and the year issued, ed a total rainfall of .55 inches since West End warehouse. There has

Pomona Results of Stuffed Toy, Needlework Contest

Latan Pomona judging of the National Grange Needlework and Stuffed Toy Contest was held in the Mt. Deary Grange Hall Tuesday, Aug.

Grange Needlework are: Flechman In Season Opener ner, Juliaetta. Afghan (crib size): Ida Fleshman,

Blue ribbon winners for Stuffed Toys are:

Class A: Karla Johnson, Lewiston and Kristen Kirkham, Juliaetta. Class B: Karen Johnson, Lewiston.

Birthday of Thelma Meyer

Sunday, Aug. 31, a surprise pot-luck dinner was held at the home of Thelma Meyer in honor of her 75th birthday. Her five children, two sisters and one brother and some of their families were in attendance.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christensen of Spokane, Wash.; Rev. and Mrs. Sherwin Schmidt of Grandview. Wash.; Mrs. Bud Roach of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovejoy and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whiteley of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks, Bob and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks and daughter of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Craig and family of Spokane.

John and David Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ernst of Seattle; Mrs. Fred Napora and family, Seasholt, B. C.; Paul and Andy Christensen and Lois Reifenberger of Spokane; Rev. and Mrs. Fred Schnaible and Terri Parks of Moscow. Martha Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Silflow and family, Jerimy and Cindy Chase, Hermina Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daughters of Kend-

Open House Celebration For Mrs. Anna Comnick

On Sunday, September 14, an open house will be held at St. John's Lutheran church from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. honoring the 80th birthday anni-

348 Students in Genesee

Superintendent George Crawford announced Tuesday that 348 students had registered for the 1980-81 fall classes at Genesee High School. 184 registered in grades K through the 6th and 167 in 7th through the 12th. This year's enrollment is lower than last year.

at the Elks Club in Lewiston July 26 son, Lottie Wilson Jordan, Wilma Dick Lohman and Dennis Racicot. test, led the attack with TD runs of 45 and 5 yards. Keith Inlge, a senior tight end, scored the other TD when he grabbed a 10-yard pass from Darren Clemenhagen. After the birg size of the class shown in the content of the first cuentral value of the first cuentral value of the class shown in the content of the class shown in the class shown in the content of the class shown in the class sh

Fifteen members of the Kendrick photograh above (from left to right) lips, Monte Clemenhagen, Donna High School Class of 1955 gathered are: Lorraine Clemenhagen Gustaf-Plastino Parsley, Jane Racicot Day,

Weekend Rains Again Halt Harvest; Mrs. Gussie Eggers recently reported that some excavation by Harry Adams which was necessary to

6. Blue ribbon winners from Kendrick Bulldogs 38-6

team home with the short end of a has been running good to poor. 38-6 score in the opening game for b.th teams. With 16 returning lettermen from year back on the team, the Spartans scored 12 points in the Austrian peas were about 70 percent first period and at least 6 points in in; Yellow peas about 50 percent every other quarter of the non-league completed and lentils were only ab-

"We just weren't ready to play ball yet," said Genesee Coach Ozzie Kanikkeberg. "I'm not trying to if no further moisture fell and if the take anything away from Timber- winds keen blowing and drying out the Genesee coach said Tuesday night the absence of Bulldog fullback Jim Cvancara on the squad also hurt the GHS offense. Cvancara missed the game because of some pulled muscles in the back which even now are re- tions. sponding to treatment.

Timberline's Todd Mueller scored the opening points of the game in the first quarter on a 26 yard run and Mike Howell added another six points in the same period with a 1 yard

period to give the Spartans an 18-0 m. until 3:00 p. m. at the Johnson halftime lead.

Manor in Juliaetta.

Doug Lycan passed for 45 yards and another THS touchdown in the third quarter and Bob Martin scored from 5 yards out to give the Spartans another third quarter score. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Bulldogs drove for about 32

yards ending with a quarterback sneak by Doug Stout from 1 yard out in their only points of the game. Mike Howell scored again for the Spartans in the fourth quarter to give them the 38-6 win. The Bulldogs will get a week of

and some time to practice and heal up before they host St. John's of Washington Sept. 13 at Genesee in another non-league game.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sinvery of Mrs. Anna Comnick. All We would like to express our sin-friends and relatives are cordially invited to come and help her celebrate her special day. Her husband and the first her husband and three daughters will host the affair. No gifts, please.

Our special thanks to Don and Marlene Millard, Donna and Phil Heinen, the singers, organist and the

> Thelma Kramer and family Quentin and Helen Perryman and family Harley, Ida and Gene Perryman Pat and Carol Zenke

prace his new mobile home in the space between Mrs. Egger's house and the Juliaetta school has yielded two interesting souvenirs of yester-year. The first was a five-cent trade token from Bill Bocker's Pool hall and also an Oregon chaffeur's badge for the year 1916.

Mrs. Eggers says the pool hall used.

Rain which began Saturday evening and continued intermitently on through the Labor Day weekend halted all harvest operations in the arbonal trade to the pool hall and also an Oregon chaffeur's badge for the year 1916.

Mrs. Eggers says the pool hall used cleared partially design to the skies of wheat left standing. Bill Woods, manager of Genesee Union Warehouted all harvest operations in the arbonal hall week. The first of the rain showers started about 8 o'clock Saturday night. Sunday the skies still to come in from the Genesee and the standing of the standing of the pool hall week. The first of the rain showers started about 8 o'clock Saturday and continued intermitently on through the Labor Day weekend halted all harvest operations in the arbonal trade to the properties and the standing of the properties and continued intermitently on through the Labor Day weekend halted all harvest operations in the arbonal trade to the properties and continued intermitently on through the Labor Day weekend halted all harvest operations in the arbonal trade to the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the propert for the year 1916.

Mrs. Eggers says the pool hall used to set on Main Street in Juliaetta just above the David Curtis home, the old Annu Barlow.

Showers started about 8 o'clock Saturday in the skies of the skies the Soil Conservation Service on Am- ities are already full and wheat is been no outside storage yet at the While some farmers had completed East End warehouses, but workers cutting operations and most were have already cleared a place outside past the peak, there was still a lot the elevators which are near capac-

ity.
"We're out of business now," said
Bob Kendrick Rochdale manager Bob Watts Tuesday afternoon, The Rochdale elevators are also full of the bumper crop that has already arrived. Watts estimated that 75 percent of the Rochdale's grower's fields have been cut.

Howard Hoffman, manager Lewiston Grain Grower's Kendrick area elevators said he estimated that 90 percent of growers who will be delivering to LGG facilities have fin-ished in the Kendrick region and The Spartans of Timberline High ished in the Kendrick region and School jumped on the Genesee Bull- about 70 percent were completed in dogs quick and early last Friday the Cavendish area. Barley has been night and sent the GHS football testing heavy this year and wheat

Green peas are completely in for

this year, reported Geo. Brocke, manager of Brocke & Sons in Kendrick. out 25 to 30 percent in when the rains halted the harvest, Brocke reported. Brocke said he didn't expect the moisture to hurt the lentils winds keep blowing and drying out line; they've got a good team, but the fields some farmers could be we just didn't have enough practice," back to enting by Wednesday afback to cutting by Wednesday afternoon.

The temperatures also took a nose dive with the arrival of the storms and frost has already taken its toll of area gardens in the higher eleva-

Blood Pressure Clinic Is September 16

The monthly blood pressure clinic will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16 beginning from 10:00 a. m. to noon at the Mueller scored again in the second Kendrick fire hall and from 1:00 p.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Friday, Sept. 5 -Batter Dpiped Chicken Mashed Potatoes and gravy Corn Meal Roll, butter & jelly Diced Peaches

Monday, Sept. 8-Spaghetti with meat sauce Cheese Slices Garden Salad, choice of dressing French Bread, garlie butter 🥴 pt. Milk Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday, Sept. 9— Hamburger Gravy, mashed potatoes Deviled Egg Buttered Mixed Vegetables Boston Brown Bread and butter

14 pt. milk Wednesday, Sept. 10-Oven Baked Beans Cabbage, Apple & Pineapple Slaw Carrot Sticks Bread and butter Pears 4 pt. milk

Thursday, Sept. 11—Grilled Chicken Sandwich Potato Salad Tomato Wedges Upside Down Pineapple Cake

4 Pt. Milk

Nicholas Charles Silflow 1st Birthday Celebrated

Douglas and Mari Elaina Silflow celebrated his 1st birthday anniversary on Saturday, August 23 with a spechome of his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Les Allen.
Nicholas received many nice gifts and especially enjoyed the attention received from his guests.

Present, to help make the party so special besides the honoree's parents and grandparents were his Grandma Flossie Esser, aunts Randa and Wendy Allen, great aunt Jackie Esser of Kankakee, Illinois; uncles Mark and Kiley Allen, cousin David Esser, student at the UI, and neighbor friends Cassie and Chris Michelsen.

Gifts that are bestowed with kindness make the giving doubly dear. -the Hitopadesa

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Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Sunday dinner guests of the Bill ial party held in his honor at the Monday dinner guests of the Daniel-

> of Lewiston joined them Sunday. Mrs. Cletus Morken, Mrs. Gladys Danielson and Bob Morken attended and, she added, he drove to Moscow funeral services for Wally Blegin in Spokane. Wally was a Spokane College classmate of Cletus and Bob.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the Genesee ambulance drivers for their quick response to take Kieth to the hospital Monday following his accident, and also the Genesee Union employees for their kind assistance. It was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kinzer and Kieth.

CARD OF THANKS

ded to our family during the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gaines. For the cards, flowers, masses, inquiries, phone calls and food we are grateful.

Ada Baldus, John and Johnny

and the rest of Mrs. Gaines family

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Local News Of Genesee

Kieth Kinzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kinzer, who has been employed Robinsons in Lewiston. Mr. and at Genesee Union this summer, re-Mrs. Garvin Viger of Pullman were ceived foot injuries in an accident about noon Monday at the East End Elevator. The Genesee ambulance Mr. and Mrs. Greg Owen of Boise drivers were summoned and took him were over weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Owen later returned home. His mother reported Tuesday that he was doing fine but walking a bit "gingerly" Tuesday morning to register for his fall term at the UI.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Braman and daughter Leigh of Spokane and Merna Hermann and Mark Kepsdeber of Portland were Saturday wight ors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman. They were also visitors of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Her-

Marilyn Baumgartner returned to her teaching duties in Petersberg, Alaska last week following her vaca-tion spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner and family. Our sincere appreciation and thanks for the thoughtfulness and thanks for the thoughtfulness and thanks for the thoughtfulness and the parents, the Glen Baumgartners her parents, the Glen Baumgartners her parents, the Glen Baumgartners her parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Larson in Potlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan have recently returned following a two-week visit in Beaverton, Oregon with his control of the manufacture of the manufact sister, Mrs. Marjorie Carter. Saturday evening, the Linehans attended the wedding of Ana Marie Pleas and Carlos Reyes of Mexico City, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wimer and family of Grangeville and the Joy Esser family of Portland were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Es-

ser and Ray.

Lily Chapter Meets September 4

First fall meeting of Lily Chapter O. E. S. Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

Bob Kinyon, who has been staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst during his summer va-cation, and working for Bertle Spen-the agronomist Harry R. Guenthner, cation, and working for Bertle Spen-se left Monday for his home in Spo-kane where he will resume his duties of music instructor at Mead Jr. High tension Center. school there. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pittman visited Friday until Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther, and grandsons Brian and Jason Mey-

visiting relatives and friends for the past few weeks.

Pinole, Ca. Friday following a two-week visit with her son, Jack and sion dairy specialist emphasized. family and making the acquaintance of her new great grandson.

until Monday with his parents, Mr. —Keep silage harvesters in good reand Mrs. Forrest Durbin. On Sunday, Mrs. Durbin and Bob and famto insure tight packing. ily spent the day with Richard Dur-bin and family at Spirit Lake. Psurf adruygrano
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff vis-

ited with the Joy Woodruff family for dairy cattle rations in Winchester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke had dinner in Lewiston Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorba. The Tom Boyd family gave a party at their home Sunday honoring the birthday of their son, Jeff Boyd. Present besides the hosts and honor-tremely high losses in nutrients if it

ee were Vicki Boyd and sons, Mrs. Irene Berger and Mike and Sandy Blair and Bryan of Lewiston. CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, and friends for all the prayers, cards, flowers, memorials and food and other acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our brother and

The Family of Frank Klemm

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.-John Ru-

1980-'81 Genesee SCHOOL CALENDAR

11-12: Latah County Fair October-17:In Service-Day, Early Dismissal 31: End of 1st 9 weeks

November-7: Parent/Teacher Conference-14-15: Fall Mini Conference (music) 27-28: Thanksgiving Vacation

December-23: Early Release at 1:30 24-31: Christmas Vacation

January— 1-4: Christmas Vacation 15-16: Exams, Full Days February-16: In Service Day, Early Dismissal

12: Jr. High Large Group (music)

1-5: Spring Vacation 9: Jr. High Solo & Ensemble (music) 19-20: Easter Vacation

23-25: Dist. II Music Festival 1:In Service Day, Early Dismissal 25: Memorial Day Vacation 22: Seniors Last Day School 29: Exams Full Day 29: Graduation

1: Exams Full Day 2: Teacher Work Day: No School 3: End of End Semester Last day of School

CORN SILAGE HARVEST NEEDS CAREFUL TIMING

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor Caldwell—The calendar may indi-

cate that silage-harvesting time is at hand, but most of Idaho's 1980 corn crop needs additional time to develop and attain the proper stage of maturity.

Because cool weather this spring and summer has delayed the ripening of corn, UI experts are advising far-

mers to harvest silage corn later than they do in normal years. "Measured in growing-degree days our season in the Boise Valley is superintendent of the university's Southwest Idaho Research and Ex-

"Testing for moisture is a reliable wayto test whne silage corn is ready for harvest," said UI extension

with her mother.

City Council Meets Sept. 8

The Genesee City Council will meet Monday, September 8 at 7:30 p. m. at City Hall.

Mrs. Dolly Gehrke returned home the 28th from a visit in Vancouver accompanied by her grandsons, Steve and Michael where they visited the Raymond Gehrke family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther with a portable moisture center.

wayto test whne silage corn is ready for harvest," said UI extension dairy specialist. "Corn should be mature enough so that it will test from 30 to 36% dry matter after chopping. Most of the ears should be fully dented," he pointed out.

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"From research with both beef and er enjoyed an outing on the Lochsa dairy cattle, we know superior refrom Tuesday to Sunday. They were sults are obtained by feeding mature ther family of Lewiston.

L. W. Sorensen returned Sunday from South Idaho where he had been visiting relatives and friends for the state obtained by feeding matter. Immature, overly wet corn silage is a less satisfactory feed," Fiez explained.

"Corn harvested in the mature of the state of

stage yields the most food nutrients Mrs. Gladys Liberg returned from per acre and it also makes the high-

Fiez said silage waste and spoilage can be minimized by following Mr. and Mrs. Bob Durbin and good storage and harvesting meth-Brent of Boise visited from Saturday ods. He offered these suggestions:

For beef cattle rations, silage can be cut less than one-half inch in length. A cut between one-half and three-fourths inch is recommended

-Sharp knives are needed to get a clean, uniform cut on the corn. When silage is poorly chopped, losses are great due to spoilage and reduced

is stored in stacks or piles.

-Fill the silo quickly. Spoilage can occur during filling if the harvest is spread out over a long period of time. -Pack silage firmly. The object of

packing is to force out most of the oxygen. This improves fermentation and reduces spoilage. To reduce top spoilage, cover the silo immediately after filling. Plastic covers weighed down by old tires will give good protection.

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GENERAL FUND

Budget Item—	
	Proposed
	Budget
Salaries\$	9,667.30
Office Supplies	1,550.00
Heat & Utilities	2,250.00
Advertising and Legal	2,200.00
Publishing	250.00
Telephone	550.00
Library Utilities	600.00
Insurance	1,500.00
Law Enforcement	1,500.00
Professional Services	2,500.00
Transfer to Fire Dept	800.00
Sanitation	7,750.00
Street—Electricity	2,600.00
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Capital Outlay	0
Transfer to Sewer Fund	0
Transfer to Water Fund	0
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WATER FUND	34,027.30
Budet Item—	
Salaries\$	0 504 20
Maintenance Gundier	8,594.30
Maintenance Supplies	3,370.00
Pumping Electricity	4,336.85
Truck Expenses	300.00
Meter Repair	325.00

Equipment Rental 2,175.00 Office Expenses Transfer Water & Sewer Bond Redemption Transfer Water - Sewer 1,200.00 lated. Reserve .. Fixed Asset Purchase \$32,616.67 SEWER FUND Budget Item-.\$ 8,594.30

Collection System and Supplies Sewer Plant Electricity..... 550.00 2.615.00 Sewer Plant Supplies..... Railroad Lease Transfer Water & Sewer Redemption ... 7,807.20 Transfer Water & Sewer Reserve Fixed Asset Purchases......

...\$27,471.50 FEDERAL RESERVE SHARING Street Work Water System (Lines & Mains) 4,359.00 Meter Replacement Park Development

TOTAL BUDGET \$100,974.47

SOUTH LATAH HIGHWAY DIST. ANNUAL BUDGET

October 1, 1980-September 30, 1981

Less Amount to Cities

\$11,090.00 \$ 85,6	,00.00
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Total Anticipated Receipts \$281,280.00 Estimated Cash Bal. 9-30-80

\$180,000.00 \$461,280.00 DISBURSEMENTS Administration \$ 14,660.00 Supplies and Operation 297,500.00 Labor & Payroll Taxes.... 102,600.00 Contingency Fund

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More people hunted and fished in the United States last year than in 1978 and they spent more for licenses, tags, permits and stamps in '79 than in any preceding year, according to the Wildlife Management institute.

The number of hunting license holders increased to more than 16.5 compared to 25.2 million in 1978.

Hunters and anglers combined contributed a record \$373 million in license fees last year for state fish and wildlife agencies to manage the resources. From 1923 through 1979 hunters paid \$2.9 billion for licenses and those who held fishing licenses have paid \$2.6 billion, the Institute

Sportspersons also help finance fish and wildlife conservation in other ways. Through an excise tax on sporting arms, ammunition, handguns, and archery equipment, they provided another \$94 million last year which was collected by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and ap-portioned to state fish and game ag-

A similar tax on certain fishing equipment furnished the states \$30.4 million for fisheries management, the Institute said.

HOMEOWNERS SHOULD PLUG ENERGY LEAKS

Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor
Moscow—Is solar heating practical for older homes The Energy-Efficient Practices Project, a farm energy service jointly sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy and the 500.00 UI Cooperative Extension Service, says solar energy will be wasted un-9,008.52 less the walls, attics and openings of an older home are carefully insu-

"Retrofitting an older home is economical only if steps are taken to make the property more energy-efficient," the educational project said in a report.

"Your initial investment in solar energy should be in sealing and insulating your home or building. See your county extension agent and request his advice about home and arm energy conservation," the report emphasized.

ORDER RESTRICTS PUBLIC USE OF COEUR D'ALENE RIVER WMA The Fish and Game Department has authorized a permanent order limiting the use of motorized watercraft in the Coeur d'Alene River Wildlife Management Area, princi-pally to maintain quality waterfowl

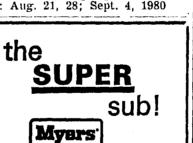
hunting.
Craft with motors are prohibited on posted portions of the WMA's marshlands in the Hidden and Killarney lakes units, the order states, and their use is generally restricted to open water channels.

Other provisions include a requirement for a permit to construct blinds and a restriction on the use of motorized vehicles away from public roads on the WMA.

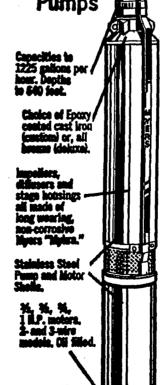
Open fires are not allowed during a closed fire season and a permit is needed to cut firewood or to cut or remove any vegetation according to the order. Removal of "soils, rocks, ed.

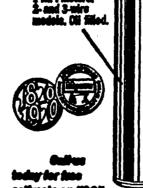
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South Latah Highway District Don E. Springer, Clerk pub.: Aug. 21, 28; Sept. 4, 1980









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KELLOGG ANGLER LANDS WHOPPER OF A RAINBOW

The big rainbow trout that Jay Helms of Kellogg caught in the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River comes up to bragging size if it does not make the state record list,

His prize fishweighed 9 pounds, 11.5 ounces and measured 2.5 inches with a girth of more than 16 inches. Helms landed it August 13, using enough without you and your woe.

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with a torpedo lure and 4-pound test line. His catch was verified by conservation officier Doyle Reynolds. Deprtment of Fish and Game.

The record rainbow on the department's oficial list is a 19-pounder, taken from Hayden Lake by R. M. Williams in 1947.

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Colds and Exercise

People with colds may be better off if they forego exercise while they're infected, suggests the American Especially if Lung Association. the air is very cold and dry.

Although the common cold is probhuman beings, relatively little is wood is wet from floating in reser-known about its exact effect on the voir waters for several months, it respiratory system. Recent resear- will dry out when split. ch, though, shows a variety of ab-

cold sufferers. The study is reported and 8 a. m. to 4 p. m Monday thru in a recent issue of the American Re- Friday view of Respiratory Disease, published by the American Lung Association its selection are also available

In the study, the irritability of the air passages was still present three gram, and occational overcrowding, weeks after the onset of the infecti on, even though the symptoms of working near others. The Corps of the cold—coughing, nasal congestion Engineers asks that everyone utilize and sneezing had disappeared. After six weeks, however, exercise no longer triggered irritability of the air will be laid out as supplies diminish.

The study reflects the increasing use program, is also marked nearby. interest of researchers in the effects of cold, dry air on people with lung also marked nearby. disease during exercise. Research reported earlier in the same publication showed that exercise-induced asthma occurs most often when the loads of wood have been hauled asthmatic inhales cold, dry air thru since last year.

This year the American Lung Association is sponsoring research to the hourglass of our life, the clearfind out the effects of cold air on er we should see through it. people with chronic lung disease and explore ways to reduce adverse reac-

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ORGANIC IODINE

Caldwell-Some Idaho cattle may be ingesting too much iodine for their own good from salt blocks and feed supplements, studies by a UI veterinarian indicate.

Dr. John Maas, assistant professor of veterinary science at the Caldwell Veterinary Teaching Center said in some cases cattle are getting enough extra iodine to interfere with their metabolism. The organic iodine is added to block salt and feed supple-The organic iodine is ments as a foot rot control measure.

His work is aimed at learning how much iodine is needed to control the problem and at what levels the animal may be receiving too much. Festive breads will cover making Once these levels are determined, it will be much easier for a cattleman to determine how much of the material a given animal should have.

"It works against the foot rot, but we are concerned about animals that

get too much," he said. He said the iodine added to salt and feed supplements is at what is felt to be maximum safe levels for prevention. "At four to five times needed levels, iodine reduces milk production in dairy cattle. At 50 to 60 times needed levels, there are serious problems" with the health of

the animal. The Federal Food and Drug Administration is also gathering information about iodine levels in cattle diets to learn how much is beneficial

and how much is excessive. "This is another of those cases where if a little is good, a lot is not necessarily better."

Maas said he is studying the consumption of iodine and blood iodine levels. "Some feeds tie up iodine, so much data is needed in order to determine optimum levels for supple-

ANNUAL HELICOPTER SURVEY VITAL FOR MANAGEMENT OF ANTELOPE

By Rod Parker Department of Fish and Game Every August, antelope fawn of from 7 to 9 p.m. the year become trend setters for the

Department of Fish and Game. nual helicopter survey help tell de- | beginning patchwork techniques such partment wildlife biologists and man- as pattern making from old time agers how the herds are faring—how the trend compares to previous years The second, Oct. 15, through Nov. 5 Fawn production and survival—the number of fawns per doe—is the key cabin block and its uses. Classes to a healthy herd, says Bob Auten- meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m. reith, principal wildlife research bioloist. Autenreith, who conducts or to pre-register, contact University the survey, says a ratio of 60-70 Continuing Education, UI, Moscow, fawns per 100 does a good production Idaho, 83843, telephone 208-885-6486. for Idaho antelope.

"Our best game management un-its," he adds, " are producing more METHODS LEARNED than 70-80 fawns per 100 does, but one unit in the Challis area which is of how to investigate and control diclosed to hunting is producing only about 13 fawns per 100 does.' Several hundred wild horses range

in the Challis year-round. Antelope hunting is a popular big game sport in Idaho and as the states population continues to increase, so does hunter interest increase.
In 1951, for example, 5,242 persons

applied for 1,635 antelope controlled hunt permits. In 1980 there were of any race, color and national or 29,274 first choice applicants for ethnic origin. Registration will be 1,910 permits.

mine how productive each antelope Thomas and Sally Quinn 882-3177 herd is, whether it is increasing or or Jack and Vicki Blake (882-8753). decreasing and the harvest levels the herds can be expected to support, according to Autenreith.

During the helicopter survey, observers classify the bucks does and fawns. A minimum of 35 does must be located in each unit to provide an accurate sample.

August is the best month for the survey, Authenreith explains because most fawn mortality has ended and the young animals are still small enough to be distinguished from adults.

CHILDREN IN ACTION

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Palouse Dance Theatre will again be opening for classes on Sept. 8.

"Children In Action" for children Children Combined training ages 4-8 includes combined training Classes offered to children ages 8-12 include classical ballet and gymnastics. A limited number of that in dance, drama, and gympastocs tics. A limited number of that age tics. A limited number of that age group will also be included in the "Children In Action" program. Ballet, jazz, aerobic, exercise and gymnastics is also available to teens and adults. All classes admit students

COOKING, BASKETRY, NEEDLE CRAFTS OFFERED

Moscow-Brush up on bread-making skills or learn new ones such as natchwork, all in time for this year's holiday season, through classes in home arts being offered through UI's Continuing Education.

Offerings include basic bread making, holiday festive breads, Chinese cookery, lace making, pine needle basketry and patchwork. All classes have a registration fee and most begin in mid or late September.

Jeanne Steinhoff will teach both the breadmaking classes. Students will knead and shape bread in class, learning to do French bread, dinner and hard rolls during class time. fancy bread shapes and festive breads from other lands. Students will need to bring bread pans for both the classes. Meeting times are from 7 to 10 p. m. each Thursday, with the basic class running from Sept. 25 through Oct. 30, and festive breads from Nov. 6 through Dec. 4.

Lily Wai will teach a Chinese cookery class featuring a variety of dishes enjoyed by Chinese families at home. She uses lecture demonstration methods and students sample the dishes she prepares during class. Some recipes she will cover arec cashew chicken, sweet and sour fish, egg rolls, won-ton, shrimp toast, meat pastry and dishes with bean curd. No special utensils or prior experience are needed. The class meets Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m.,

Sept. 17 through Nov. 5. Lace making, taught by Kathleen Warnick, will cover darned net, needlelace, bobbin lace and tatting. The history and modern uses of these and other handmade lace methods will be discussed. Material and equipment for simple projects will be supplied. Meeting times are from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays.

Sharon Kiilsgaard will teach pine needle basketry using Ponderosa pine needles, ruffle and lace techniques. The class meets Mondays

Arlene Jonas will offer patchwork in two series this fall. The first, Their numbers, counted in an an- Sept. 17 through October 8, covers patterns and modern adaptations. deals with the variations of the log

For fee and class date information

Moscow-A better understanding seases in domestic animals was gained by a UI extension veterinarian when he studied in California during

the past year on sabbatical leave. Dr. Richard Hall, Caldwell, spent the year at the University of California. Davis, studying disease spread and transmission, mapping of di-

1,910 permits.

The production survey is one of the management tools used to deterform more information call instructors



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sease outbreaks and calculating rate, ing in people who can conduct such ratios, and indexes

better understand the animal disease situation in Idaho.

investigations using mathematical analyses, epidemiological methods He says that veterinary programs and computerization of data," he in the university and for producers said, adding he decided to spend the and practitioners must have more vear to gain the "type of knowledge emphasis on disease prevention. To that helps fill the void and aid the this end, proper investigational meth- Idaho livestock industries," the uniods have to be used so that meaningful information can be obtained to hotton understand the coincided disease prevention and control."

The state has been "largely lack-



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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

Suffers Heart Attack Mrs. Ruth Heimgartner reports on the condition of her husband, Wayne Heimgartner, who suffered a critical heart attack on Tuesday, August 26, while harvesting at the home of his brother, Elmer, a week ago from the time of gathering this week's news, Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. She has asked that a very special "Thanks to the wonderful help of the ambulance service of the Kendrick-Juliaetta area, and for the prayers and well wishes of all who know and love Wayne (and Ruth) so much. A life-long member of Stonypoint, Wayne deserves all the love he gets! The Doctor has ordered "no visitors" so he can have all the rest and quiet his condition demands. May God Bless! tion demands. May God Bless! Lena Zumhofe Center of Group!

On Thursday, Aug. 28, Mrs. Lena Zumhofe, our loved 'Grandma' was guest of honor for the noon meal, and the afternoon at the "King's Table" in Moscow, Idaho. The following The following 7. Cavendish. 9 to 5. Misc. Items, group were present for the "occasand a few antiques. Vern Chambers ion." Naturally we start with her 1t36p name and her escorts, who were Delores Heimgartner and Betty Cowger. Others included were Elsie Riggers and Freda Wardrip, of Lew-iston; Martha McVay, Ella Wittman, Margaret Wittman and daughter, Erin, of Uniontown; Donna Druffel and son, Chad of Colton. These were seattle from Pasco airport on Sunmainly nieces and "greats" of "Granday evening to join a deep sea fishing party on Labor Day. Other members of the Seattle group, in 3 (we hope none were omitted in this

> Lena Zumhofe was a Sunday and Sunday overnite guest in the home of son, Walter.
>
> den with fresh vegetables and fruit from warmer Idaho gardens and or-

joyed with "visiting." A happy time! (we hope none were omitted in this

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ances arrived the evening before and | FIRE PREVENTION AND

others came early Sunday morning,

catching the "overnighters" enjoy-ing a late breakfast. Henry Stei-

gers, wife, Susy, of Puyallup, Wa. and their 3 daughters, Diane and Ray Aldrich from Iowa; Virginia and

Jim Anderson and Loreen and Eu-

gene Lane, also of Puyallup area;-

Lloyd and Macie Schneider of Waits

burg, Wa. Robert and Myrtle Stei-

gers of Vancouver, Wa.; "Bob's" daughter, Violet and Al Heibner of

Spokane; Alvin and Mabel Steigers,

Steigers Huff, busband, Ron Huff,

and 3-month old baby, Stephanie of

Lewiston; Leroy and Jewel Steigers,

Culdesac; Cherrylane residents, Ken

Setigers, wife, Lynda and children, Bekelyn and Brant, who had spent

overnight at the residence of Linda's relatives of that Washington area, and Ernest and Nellie Steigers, who

came with son, Keith and wife, Car-

olee. This latter couple were met

early Sunday a. m. in Lewiston at

the Art Eller residence. Bill and

Mary Steigers of Lewiston concluded

the list of relatives. The mother of

Eugene Lane, a nursing home resi-

dent of the Pasco-Kennewick area,

was brought during the afternoon by 'Gene's' sister and enjoyed apple pie in the car. where she held court!

The Aldrich couple had flown from

Iowa, earlier to attend the wedding

"Reception Ball" festivities in the

Seattle area, a niece, Cindi Steigers,

who had married in Hawaii. Diana

and Ray, again by plane dpearted for

later. The Keith Steigers left for

Missoula on Monday afternoon la-

chards. Back to "norm" Tuesday. Mildred Heath could report no out

standing events on early Tuesday call. Daughter Flora and husband,

Frosty' Gibbs of Spokane were again her houseguests "which was not really news" but she is in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Erin Talbott of Coe-

ur d'Alene with small son, Chad ac-

companied by sister-in-law, Mrs. Steve Talbott and daughter Hilary

of Moscow spent Labor Day Monday, Sept. 1 in the home and surrounding

area of Lynda Talbott Steigers and

Fern Hardin home, Stites by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner where a

family gathering was held. Sunday evening this couple were visitors in

the Roy Heimgartner home where

they saw Leslie's sister, Betty Sur-

baugh, Othello, Lily McCall, Clarks-

on and Ruth Heimgartner. Some

of the visitors were overnight guests

Another male, to bear the Steigers

name, Chadron Dean Steigers, was born early Labor Day a. m. at Rapid

City, S. D., weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz. blonde, son of Wm. (Bill) Dean

Steigers, Jr. and wife, Sharon Cramerer Steigers, their first! This is a 1st "Steigers" great grandchild for

proud Ernest and Nellie Steigers

(Chadron is the name of an early

The Lloyd Stevens family spent

last week vacationing at Seaside, on

the coast! A nice change, after a

Gertrude Heimgartner and Erma Stevens enjoyed Wednesday lunch-

alia Heath, and Sunday visited the

Gerald Heimgartner home in Lewis-

ton; afternoon called on Mystie Hei-

nome of Na

Nebraska town and county seat of

Sunday, Aug. 31, was spent at the

family at Cherrylane.

of Ruth at her home.

Dawes County.

busy harvest!

in the Lewiston

Culdesac, with granddaughter, Trina

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Roger Herndon, Pastor What's it like to be in the King-dom of God? The Sermon on the Mount gives us the true perspective. Join us as we consider this profound and relevant passage.

A reminder-

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Baby Shower-

Crystal Neal was honor guest at a the Neals on Friday evening, baby shower in the Frank Benscoter home on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 30. Hostesses for the joyful occasion ty relatives and friends were present to share the happiness which always accompanies the anticipation of a new baby.

Each guest brought along one of her own baby pictures and a con-test was held to see who could identify each with it's owner--no easy task, but much merriment to learn of the many mistakes.

Flo Lyons was the blue ribbon winner with only eight correct ident-

ful gifts were her mother, Marge Batey of Deary, her husband Dave's mother, Peg Neal of Moscow and great-grandmother (to be) Minnie Cox. Dessert, coffe and punch were served with the able assistance of Served with the Able assistance of Served with the Served with the Able assistance of Served with the Served with th joyable afternoon.

combining Thursday evening and after supper he and Nell took their grandchildren Clint and Karen Johnson back to their Lewiston home to prepare for the evening of their Lynn Bosses and femily. In the mann prepare for the opening of their school Sept. 2. They have been driving the trucks since the beginning of harvest and the Heimgartner household will seem rather quiet without will depart Tuesday, Sept. 2 for their them, especially since Clint brought respective homes and their parent's his drums along for spare moments home will seem quiet and lonesome but memories of their fun days will

Wayne and Phebe called on the Frank Benscoters Monday morning and report that Wayne's mother is a little improved class ben solder and most the plane and welcome Elizabeth. little improved since her acident and has been moved from the hospital to a nursing home.

The David Johnson family of Lew-

iston visited the Lawrence Heimgartners Sunday afternoon. They also called on the Frank Benscoters-Many other rang the Benscoter door bell during the week but Jo loses track, so thanks to you all anyway. Andy, Minnie, and Tom Cox went to Coeur d'Alene Monday to visit

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Andy's sister, Margaret (Cox) McDo-

Crystal and Dave Neal spent Sunday evening with friends Ray and Nene Koeford in Lewiston. Crystal's parents, the Clinton Bateys, visited

Thursday was Crystal's mother, Marge Batey's, birthday, so she and Dave went to Deary and surprised her with a birthday cake. On this

hood have finished their harvest, but many others who have not do not appreciate the rain. Some gardens have also frosted which is the earliest date for frost that we can remember.

Rick and Deb Farrington, Boulder, Colo., arrived at the Lloyd Farrington home Friday to join brother John On hand to assist Crystal open and admire her many beautiful and useful gifts were her mother, Marge Ratey of Daguir her hand and family in visiting their parents. Since Friday, August 29, happened to be Rick's birthday, Carol and Tom Ratey of Daguir her hand and family in visiting their parents.

Deena Brocke and Audra Callison to bring to a close a most happy and enguests included Shirley, Steven and guests included Shirley, Steven and guests included Shirley, Steven Sun-Saturday dinner guests in the Far-Mischelle Leach of Clarkston. Sunday evening visitors were Jo and Cecil Lawrence Heimgartner finished his Brammer and their sons Gary and

at the Lewiston airport Saturday to meet the plane and welcome Eliza-beth's son Ulf Stauber of Los Altos, Calif. He is visiting for a few days in the Havens home and his brother Dr. Eric Stauber and family of Genesee. His wife and family could not accompany him because of the start

Lloyd and Mary Hill of Seattle visited with the Ernie Andrews from Wednesday to Sunday. Wesley Andrews, Seattle, has been here helping his father Ernie with harvest for the past ten days. His wife and children, order Issued to Restrict also Evelyn Russell and children joined the rest of the family for the long

On Friday afternoon Bob and Diane Dupea, Orofino, called on the Walt has made permanent an earlier or-Benscoters enroute to attend a foot- der restricting motor vehicle traffic ball game at the U. of I. in Moscow. in some areas of the Hagerman Wild On Saturday Tom and Wilma Greene life Management Area in Gooding spent the day with the Benscoters to County.

More Recipes From Abrams Hardware Contest

Here are some more recipes that were submitted in the recent favorite recipe contest conducted by Abrams Hardware:

Mary E. Gaines, 71, a Grangev homemakers, passed away Aug.

Wild Blackberry Pudding Cream together:

1/2 C. Sugar 1/4 C. Shortening

1 Egg
Add: 1 C. Milk 4 tsp Salt
1 C. Flour 2 tsps. Baking Powd.
Mix together and put in bottom of casserole, add on top 2 cups fruit (strained), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup boiling fruit juice or water. Bake in 350 degree oven until dough comes to top, about 1 hour.

Recipe by Darlean Wilson, Kend-

Hamburger Deep Dish Pie

34 lb. Hamburger 6 small young carrots ½ cup Peas

3 lge Potatoes, diced 5 small onions

½ cup Tomato Puree 3 tsp. Salt

Pepper to taste Grease casserole. Add 1 layer of meat, flaked with fork. Sprinkle with part of salt and pepper. Add pieces of vegetables and continue layering to 1 inch of top of casserole. Use enough vegetables to fill spaces, distribute well. Season well. (Casserole will expand). Now add tomato puree. Top with biscuit dough. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Then at 300 degrees for about 35 minutes.

Recipe by. Jan Crawford, Juliaetta.

Sybil's Dessert

Press in 9x12 pan—

1st—1 cup flour, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup of butter. Mix together and bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool.

1-8 oz. Cream Cheese (room

temp.). 1 Cup Powdered Sugar

1 cup Cool Whip
Mix together and spread over first

1 Pkg. Instant Vanilla Pudding 1 Pkg. Instant Choc. Pudding Whip together and spread over

2nd layer. Top with Cool Whip or real whipped cream and top with grated Hers-

hey candy bar on top. Refrigerate overnite Recipe by Sybil Johnson, Troy.

Hagerman WMA Traffic

The Fish and Game Commission

spent the day with the Benscoters to help with some tasks and get in a little visiting at the same time. Sunday afternoon callers were Priscilla, Arlie and Nick Armitage of Southwick.

Betty May enjoyed having her mother, Mabel Glenn, visit her on Tuesday evening.

County.

Restrictions were necessary, the Commission found, because "the use of motorized vehicles is causing damage to negotiation, creating a hazard to human safety, causing the disturbance of waterfowl and creating a potential fire danger."

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Mary E. Gaines, 71 a Grangeville homemakers, passed away August 24 at St. Joseph's Hospital of cancer. Mrs. Gaines was born March 14, 1909 at Moser, Ill., to Jesse and Ada Hemphill. She came to Kooskia the following year and lived in that com-

munity and Winona until 1942.

She married Luther M. Gaines on June 4, 1927 at Grangeville and they came to Lewiston in 1942. He died

December 6, 1972.

Survivors include 5 daughters Loraine Elliot, Grangeville; Ada Bella 350 degree oven until dough comes Baldus, Genesee; Bonnie Carlson, Clarkston; Vera Schmidt, Missoula, and Darlene Howell Shelton, Wa.; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grand-

children; 4 sisters and a brother, Ernie Hemphill, Lewiston.

The funeral was August 27 at Malcolm's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel, Lewiston with the Rev. Robert L. Compton, officiating. Burial was at Normal Hill Cemetery.



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