

**Local News
Of Genesee**

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst and sons of Coeur d'Alene for breakfast Sunday morning preceding their son, Jacob's baptism. The Jim Scharnhorst family were Saturday overnight guests at his parent's home.

Mrs. John Babich of Zillah, Wa. was a Sunday overnight guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and the Bruce Scharnhorst family in the afternoon. Mrs. Babich (Anita Scharnhorst) had accompanied two of her children, Jeanine and John to Pullman where they will enroll at W. S. U. another year. Daughter, Cecile is spending six months in Poland as an International 4-H Exchange Student. Mrs. Babich shared several of Cecile's letters with the Scharnhorsts. Cecile will be a senior at W. S. U. upon her return to the U. S. Mr. Babich is Vo-Ag instructor at Toppenish HS. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff spent from Tuesday to Thursday at Harrison with Mr. and Mrs. Joy Woodruff, enjoying a little fishing.

Wayne Roach returned home Tuesday from Deaconess hospital. He is recuperating slowly.

Mrs. Al Zenner returned home on

Monday following a pleasant visit in Richland with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Tomisick and family. She traveled to Seattle where she visited a niece, Julie Maverman. Friday she accompanied Mary Maverman to Puyallup where they attended the wedding of JoAnn Zenner of NezPerce to Joe Gassler of Puyallup. Following the wedding, Mrs. Zenner returned to Richland and visited her daughter and family, returning home Monday.

Genesee Fun Day, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner, Ann and Don spent over the weekend in Mt. Angel visiting relatives.

Mrs. Pete Manning of Tonasket, Wa. spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Danielson. On Saturday the ladies visited at the Leon, Oscar and Dan Danielson homes and enjoyed dinner in Moscow.

Sunday, Mrs. Cletus Morken and Gladys Danielson visited Mrs. Ellen Evans and Mrs. Alice Rossebo at the Lalah Convalescent home, Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan enjoyed fishing on Coeur d'Alene lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Merrill returned Saturday evening from a 2-week trip. Their first stop was in Seattle and in Poulsbo they visited Harold Hoover, a brother of Helen. Time was spent in Oregon at Lincoln, Astoria and Newport and down the Oregon coast returning home by way of Portland. They reported an enjoyable trip with wonderful weather

Genesee Valley News

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Lewiston, and Mrs. Donna Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wilson of Spokane. The dinner honored Karen's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Zoe Manning of Tonasket and Mrs. Gladys Danielson were Saturday afternoon visitors of the Danielsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard, Brad and Tracy of Kendrick joined Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holman, Vic and Scott of Spokane for a pot luck birthday dinner in a park there, honoring Mrs. Holman's birthday anniversary. Later in the day, the Griesers drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Loncosty and had dinner there that evening.

Mrs. Andy Grieser, Mrs. Etta Quayley, Mrs. Anna Connick and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl attended the five-county senior citizens meeting and pot luck dinner in Kendrick Monday.

Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Mrs. Bill Pegg of Seattle, Mrs. Esther Eikum of Lewiston, Gladys Danielson and Leon Danielson. Saturday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Pete Manning of Tonasket and Mrs. Gladys Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Newman Lake, Wa. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. The Johnson's son, Eric has enrolled at W. S. C. Jack and Vernon are cousins.

Guests In Connick Home

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick for a buffet dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Scherrer of Granite Falls, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burrill of Marysville, Wa.; Mrs. George Wetch, Sebastopol, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scherrer of Granite Falls, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury of Challis, Id.; Mark Bradbury and Stephanie Kambitsch, U/I students; Marcia Bradbury, Great Falls, Mt.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Kim Roberts and Kris Roberts, Lewiston, Id. and Mr. and Mrs. Del Kambitsch.

Mrs. Fred Connick wishes to express her joy and delight to those who attended her celebration. She also wishes to thank all those who sent cards, letters, food and flowers. A special thanks to those who helped serve.

Sunday evening the houseguests of the Connicks, Anna's sisters, Mrs. George Wetch, Mrs. Orris Burrill and husband, her brothers, Hans Scherrer and wife and Ulrich Scherrer and wife, and daughters, Marie, Nadine and Patricia and families had dinner in Lewiston following the open house for Anna's 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burrill were celebrating their 45th anniversary also.

Jacob D. Scharnhorst

Baptized Sunday, Sept. 14

Jacob Don Scharnhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst was baptized on Sunday, September 14 at St. Mary's Church. Father Edward Cope officiated at the service. Jacob's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Scharnhorst are his godparents. Others attending the baptism were his brother, Louis; his great grandmother, Mary Scharnhorst; cousins Ryan and Eric Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst, Jacob's paternal grandparents.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Mr. John Myers for buying my 4-H lamb at the Fair. Cory Mahal 1tnc

all the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts of Clarkston were Sunday evening and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts.

Saturday, Mrs. Clifford Hermann, Andrew Zenner, Mrs. Lawrence Welle and J. P. Zenner of Uniontown attended the funeral services of James Schmidt, a cousin at LaCross, Wa. Genesee Fun Day Saturday the 20th

Brent Holben left Tuesday after helping his father, Marion Holben harvest the past two weeks. He will visit briefly in San Francisco before returning to his home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rader and Alice Swan of Colfax were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris, and attended the reception for Mrs. Anna Connick in the afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Kasper entertained the Monday Get Together club Monday evening. Mrs. George Whitted was a guest. Prize winners were Mrs. Tina Jacobs, Mrs. Verla Hall and Mrs. Whitted.

Genesee Fun Day, Saturday

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Scherrer of Granite Falls, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Orrisa Burrill, Marysville, Wa.; Mrs. George Wetch, Sebastopol, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scherrer, Granite Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury of Challis. The group had come for the 80th birthday reception for Mrs. Connick at St. John's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Herman entertained on Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazier of Pierce, Id.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Herman and Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herman and family and Mark Hill of Sacramento, Ca.

**More News of
Genesee Council
Meeting**

September 8 meeting continued

Councilman Moden moved we accept Mike Johnson as new Police Commissioner to replace George Wilson who has been appointed Mayor.

Cliff Morey then told the Council of a painting plan that the Genesee High School wanted painted on the reservoir. He talked with Pioneer Signs and they told him it would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,300.00 to do the sign as it was presented. However, if the school was willing to make some minor changes the charges would be significantly lower. This item tabled until later after other problems were finalized and tank painted.

Mayor Sorensen called on Engineer C. Morey on an update of the Water Project. Morey reported that at the 1st well site on Neveys property the well diggers went down 408 feet and had water at 50-70 gallons per minute. This not being enough, the well diggers then moved to the City Shop property. They dug down 275 feet and had water in the amount of 20 gallons per minute.

Water Witcher Filant was in Genesee on the afternoon of Sept. 8 and indicated that the vein of water on the Neveys property extended East to the Estil Carburn property on the Flat. Councilman Moden had talked to Carburn and had his word that the City could dig on his property and if enough water was forthcoming for the well then they would negotiate moneywise. Attorney Barker thought this was not a good idea and that the city could be put in a very compromising situation. After much discussion on which site for the diggers to dig on, it was decided that Mayor Sorensen go to the Neveys early on Tuesday morning and see what the situation would be if the city decided to dig an option No. 2 on their property. Would the city be liable for both options even though the first was not used or if not enough water was available could they then use both sites at the \$5,000.00 figure for each? Time is of the essence as the Uhlenkott Well diggers are on hold and if it is going to take a matter of time for the legal part to be satisfied then the Well Crew could go to another job for a few days until a decision has been made at Genesee.

Morey also reported that the pipe line was all completed and tested—the only remaining thing would be to hook into the new well. He also indicated that uneven pressure would even out as soon as all pumps were in use. Water will go through pressure reducing valves and so will not change pressure in low areas around Genesee.

Mr. Morey presented Progress Report No. 9 and also a project cost summary to the Council—both of which are on file. A deposit in the amount of \$98,273.78 to pay the following accounts will be made on September 9, 1980. Uhlenkott well drilling \$4,523.40; Pacific Tank & Construction, \$39,759.00; Motley & Motley Construction, \$42,716.43; R. W. Engineering, Inc., \$10,650.95; Junomann's Well Consulting Service, \$624.00.

Wilson made a motion that the above bills be paid. Seconded by Moden and carried with 4 ayes. Total paid thus far—\$270,186.10. Bills in the amount of \$3,937.11 to the Water/Sewer Fund and \$5,625.80 General funds were approved. A bill to Craig Hopkins in the amount of \$48.38 for attending Fire School was not approved until one item in it was checked. A motion by Wilson and seconded by Moden to pay bills with the one exception carried with 4 ayes.

Treasurer's report shows \$37,930 in General Fund and a deficit of \$4,450 in Water/Sewer Fund. A motion by W. Moser and seconded by Moden to put \$21,000.00 in 30-day CD and \$8,850 Revenue Sharing in 60-day Certificates was approved with 4 ayes.

Mary Rydberg was to be sent to Planning & Zoning Committee. No. 194 Bob Broehl—hold until he applies for a building permit; No. 195 Jess Johnson, OK, permit No. 187—John Myers needs survey. Building permits 498 to St. Mary's School for new floor; No. 499 to Wayne Hampton for shed; No. 509 to Fred Connick for roof; No. 351 to Genevieve Ryker for new roof and No. 352 to Jess Johnson for tool shed were approved by Inspector Owens during the month of August.

George Wilson moved that we pay CEDA dues of \$350.00 for FY81. Seconded by W. Moser and passed. Four ayes.

Water & Sewer: Willis Moser presented a compilation of suggested in new water rates to be able to pay the indebtedness of new water project. Copy on file. Ray Barker was instructed to draw up an ordinance so that in the future new rates can be made effective with only a resolution. Moser suggested increase in Water/Sewer hookup from \$300 to \$450 on new installation and also increase in sewer fee. Flat user fee of \$9.25 per users with increase in rates.

The City council approved a police class for Dale Mickelsen to attend in Coeur d'Alene from Oct. 20 to 24.

Only cost to city to be 5 lunches.

George Wilson informed the city that the Department of Employment would have summer help available through a State sponsored program for next summer for eligible school-age workers.

Dale Mickelsen also reported that John Whitercraft and Donny Ahles had requested a lower speed limit on road in and out of town. Dale was instructed to do a traffic survey to see what the situation as far as speed was concerned. Dale also said that the County was to get a new Breathalyzer machine and that the Mobats would not be used after 10-1-80. Genesee would get free use of the machine so Dale suggested we turn in any extra Mobats to the county.

Mayor Sorensen appointed George Wilson to the Legislative Committee of the AIC.

Moden moved that we accept the FY81 budget as corrected, and to dispense with the three readings. Seconded by Moser and carried with 4 ayes.

No further business. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p. m.

Janet Wishard, acting clerk

Let him that would move the world, first move himself.—Socrates
Be great in act, as you have been

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the fire department for their prompt action when our grain truck burned. Only their quick action stopped a grain fire that could have been pretty wide spread. Also thanks to Marvie Moser for his radioing the call for help. Again, thank you, you can be proud of the Firemen of Genesee. 138c Lloyd and Nelle Wilson

**St. Mary's CCD
Classes to Resume**

St. Mary's C. C. D. classes will resume Sun., Sept. 21 between the 8 and 10 a. m. Masses for all 8 grades. Classes for high school students will meet Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.



**NOTICE TO PARENTS
OF CHILDREN IN GENESEE**

Please tell your children not to play on the piles of wheat outside the Genesee Warehouse. There is great danger of having an accident.

Where wheat piles are stomped over after a rain leaves a depression where water will gather, adding to wheat spoilage.

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OROFINO, IDAHO
September 19, 20, 21**

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**Genesee Fun Day
and Bar-B-Q**

Saturday, Sept. 20 — 5:00 P. M.

Spareribs — Chicken — Beans — Salad

\$3.50 Per Serving — Pre-School Free

DANCE at the Fire Hall — 9 to 1 — \$2.00

\$2.00 Per Person

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D. F. Scharnhorst

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Short's Funeral Chapel

MOSCOW, IDAHO PHONE 882-4534

Rain on Frozen Soil Causes Erosion

Moscow—In the Pacific Northwest it's not the energy and intensity of the rainfall that is most likely to cause flooding and erosion—it's rainfall on top of frozen soil or rain on snow overlying frozen soil that aggravates erosion.

Having methods for controlling or predicting the extent of frozen soil in a watershed would greatly aid in developing strategies to minimize severe erosions and flood damage, according to researchers in the Idaho Water and Energy Resources Research Institute at the UI.

Myron Molnau and D. K. McCool, agricultural engineers and IWERRI researchers are studying erosion to determine to what extent it occurs more readily on frozen soils. Thru

an erosion model they developed they will evaluate the effect of the various land use practices, such as the effect of tillage methods on the severity of runoff from frozen soils.

Their preliminary data suggests that minimum tillage is superior in controlling erosion.

Their preliminary data suggests that minimum tillage is superior in controlling erosion.

Freeze cycles in the Pacific Northwest especially have a lot to do with erosion," explains Molnau. "They first break down soil clods, creating a smooth surface for the water to run over. The problems is biggest in February, when the combination of rain and freeze-thaw cycles yields high runoffs following a rain. The roughness of the soil's surface has a lot to do with erosion potential as well."

He explains that on a rough frozen surface, water collects on top rather than infiltrates into the soil. It is warmer than the underlying soil, so it slowly breaks down frozen clods and forms a thin layer of mud on the

surface.

Then if there is a large amount of precipitation at one time, the thin layer of sediment is washed off and erosion occurs. "The big problem is when hills (small channels) form; once they are started, it doesn't take much of a rain to wash away soil and cause tremendous erosion."

Timing is important also. If the ground freezes early in the season, its erosion-causing potential" appears to be much greater than if it freezes in March for the first time. "This of course, we must prove," he states.

Molnau is both a professor of Agricultural Engineering at the UI and the State Climatologist. A doctoral student, En-Sheny-Yen is aiding in the project, particularly with its roughness data.

If money's the root of all evil, how come so many people root for it?

Deer and Elk Hunting to Open In Backcountry Sept. 17

General seasons for deer and elk hunting open September 17 in seven of Idaho's backcountry big game management units and portions of two others.

All of the hunts are for antlered elk only and either sex deer and most are with seasons that are longer than usual because of comparatively light hunting pressure. The area is generally accessible only by airplane or horseback.

Department of Fish and Game regulations list seasons from September 17 through November 23 for Units 16A, 17, 19, 20, 20A, 26 and 27.

The season for that portion of Unit 12 South of U. S. Highway 12 and east of Forest Service roads 500 and 569 within the Lochsa River drainage.

In that portion of Unit 19A outside the French Creek drainage the season is September 17 through November 12.

Hunters are advised to study the unit boundaries described in the regulations knowledge of the hunt areas and other basic rules can make the day easier for the hunter and the conservation officer.

An antlered elk for example, is defined as one with antlers longer than the ears. Antlers may be cut to ear length for easier transportation but if they are removed, other evidence of sex is required. The regulations give exact instructions for compliance.

Proper tag validation is also important. The tag must be the one required for the species taken and day and month of the harvest are to be indicated by cutting and removing two triangles on the tag.

Regulations also specify that the tag is to be immediately attached to the largest portion of the carcass retained and it must remain attached during transit and storage.

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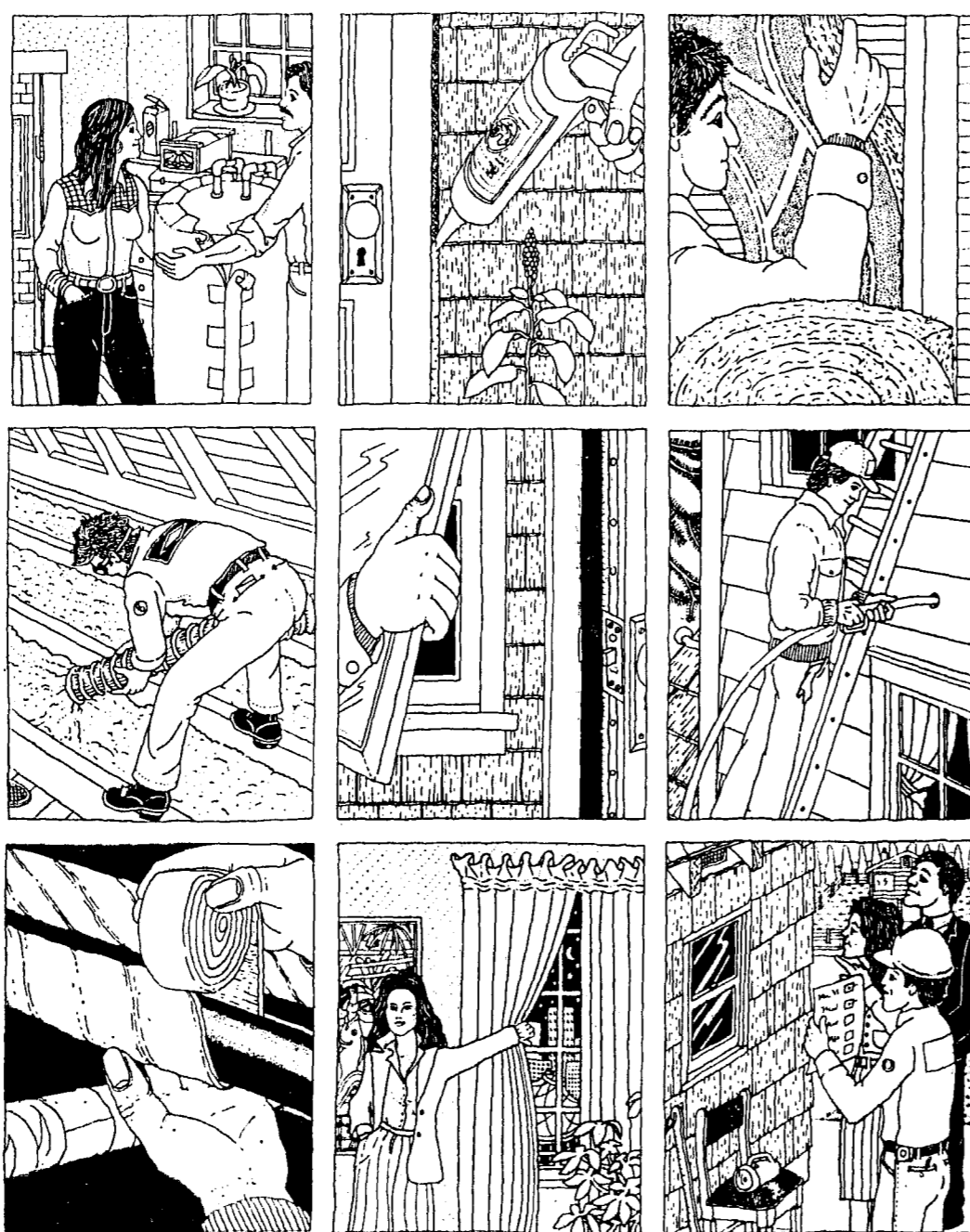
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weatherization projects that will save you money. Check the coupon for details. You can also call us for information on insulating your home and water heater.

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Ashfall Will Not Affect Fertilizer Needs

Marlene Fritz
Assistant Agricultural Editor

Moscow—Ashfall from Mount St. Helens has not altered the fertilization requirements of northern Idaho's soils, a University of Idaho extension soil specialist said.

Neither the amount or timing of fertilizer nor the method or type of application need be altered, said Robert J. McCole. He advised growers of peas, lentils, wheat and forage crops to proceed with their normal fertilization practices and soil testing programs.

"The volcanic ash doesn't tie up any nutrients and it doesn't supply any nutrients," McDole explained.

He said surface-applied nitrogen will move into the soil with precipitation just as though no ash had fallen. Phosphorus and potassium must continue as the incorporated into the plow zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF FY 1980-1981 BUDGET
CITY OF GENESEE

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the FY 1980/1981 budget of the City of Genesee, Idaho, including intended uses of federal revenue sharing funds is available for public inspection. The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at City Hall, on Walnut, between Laurel and Fir, during regular city hall business hours.

MERCEDES ROACH, City Clerk
Mercedes Roach, by J. M. W.
pub. 11 Sept. 18, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 6, 1980 at 7:00 P. M. of said day, by the Mayor and Council of the City of Genesee, to be held in City Hall, located at the Fire Station on Walnut, for the purpose of amending Ordinance No. 230, a Zoning Ordinance, to provide for a change in the Bulk and Dimension table. Changes proposed would reduce the Minimum Lot Area for two-family dwellings and would allow a five (5) foot set back for accessory buildings on rear and side yards.

Any person or persons having protest, questions and etc., are invited to appear before the City Council on said date. Support of, or opposition to the said changes and amending may also be made by letter or by petition to be delivered to the City Hall by Noon of said day.

DATED this 16th day of Sept. 1980.

CITY OF GENESEE,
GEORGE WILSON, Mayor
George Wilson, by J. M. W.
pub. 11, Sept. 18, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH

(Case No. 16109)
In the Matter of the Estate of WINNIE LILLIAN BAKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice on September 18, 1980, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Frank V. Barton, 622 Main Street (P. O. Box 573), Lewiston, ID 83591, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

AGNES L. BROWN,
Personal Representative
c/o Frank V. Barton
P. O. Box 573
Lewiston, ID 83501

Frank V. Barton
Attorney for Personal Representative
622 Main Street
P. O. Box 573
Lewiston, ID 83501
743-4471

pub. 31 Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, 1980

The Gazette-News
(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
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Clearwater County Fair, Lumberjack Days In Orofino September 18-21

Orofino: Two new events featuring local contestants is boarding participation in this year's Sunday logging show that climaxes the Clearwater County Fair and Lumberjack Days Sept. 18-21.
A tug of war will pit the Idaho-Montana champion ALC team from St. Maries against the second place Clearwater loggers of Orofino.
Relay teams sponsored by six Clearwater County logging companies will compete in five events including axe throwing, choker setting, pole throwing, obstacle pole sawing and horizontal chopping, according to Marguerite McLaughlin, 1980 Log Show chairman.
Terry Selby, 33, will provide an exciting clown act on the high pole to climax the Sunday show. Selby is new to the Orofino show and teaches forestry in the high school at Willamina, Oregon.
The Fair and Lumberjack Days begins with 4-H activities on Thursday. Fair exhibits open about noon Friday showing the finest from Clearwater County's homes, farms, forests and industries.
It ends Sunday with a three-hour logging show beginning at 1 p. m. Spectators in bleacher seats thrill to action on the high pole and contests of skill in logging, including cross-cut sawing, power sawing, chopping, spring board chopping, birling, axe throwing and obstacle pole sawing. A crowd pleaser is competition in hot saws run on nitro. Veteran announcer, Jim Bessant makes sure there is entertainment every minute. Preliminaries for this show are at 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturday.
Horse Pulling contests have increased in popularity yearly and this is set for 11 a. m. Sunday to be preceded by truck driving contest at 7 a. m.
This year's theme, "Happiness Is— will be exemplified in a kiddies' parade at noon on Friday and at a 10 a. m. Saturday parade with colorful floats, bands, log and lumber loads, horses and novelties.
Saturday afternoon loads of logs, lumber and other products are auctioned at 1 p. m. by Auctioneer Bill Crutcher who provides entertainment as he brings in funds to finance next year's lumberjack Days celebration. 4-H market animals go on the block at 3 p. m.
Two dances Saturday night include "Straight Lace" playing for teens at the Armory while adults dance to "The Kludts" at the VFW building. Other activities during the three-day event include livestock judging, carnival with over 10 rides, Lumberjack breakfast, Friday noon Lumberjack luncheon, speciality food booths, Old Timers' Social Breakfast, Friday noonnoon Lumberjack luncheon, speciality food booths, Old Timers' Social and 4-H Style show.
Additional information can be obtained from Orofino Celebrations, Inc. or Clearwater Extension office.
Admission is free to all events except carnival and dances.

"It is the beautiful bird that gets caged." Chinese proverb.

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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD
The Mutual Care Society

New Fall - Winter Hours Moscow-Latah County Library

The Moscow-Latah County Library has gone on fall-winter hours as of September 2. They are as follows:
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—Jean Paul

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ABRAMS HARDWARE

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KENDRICK, IDAHO

Patrick J. Buchanan

VALLEY NEWS/Mon., Aug. 25, 1980—Sec. 2—Pg. 3

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Patrick J. Buchanan is a nationally syndicated columnist based in Washington.

The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
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Clearwater County Fair, Lumberjack Days In Orofino September 18-21

Orofino: Two new events featuring local contestants is boarding participation in this year's Sunday logging show that climaxes the Clearwater County Fair and Lumberjack Days Sept. 18-21.
 A tug of war will pit the Idaho-Montana champion ALC team from St. Maries against the second place Clearwater loggers of Orofino.
 Relay teams sponsored by six Clearwater County logging companies will compete in five events including axe throwing, choker setting, pole throwing, obstacle pole sawing and horizontal chopping, according to Marguerite McLaughlin, 1980 Log Show chairman.
 Terry Selby, 33, will provide an exciting clown act on the high pole to climax the Sunday show. Selby is new to the Orofino show and teaches forestry in the high school at Willamina, Oregon.
 The Fair and Lumberjack Days begins with 4-H activities on Thursday. Fair exhibits open about noon Friday showing the finest from Clearwater County's homes, farms, forests and industries.
 It ends Sunday with a three-hour logging show beginning at 1 p. m. Spectators in bleacher seats thrill to action on the high pole and contests of skill in logging, including cross-cut sawing, power sawing, chopping, spring board chopping, biling, axe throwing and obstacle pole sawing. A crowd pleaser is competition in hot saws run on nitro. Veteran announcer, Jim Bessant makes sure there is entertainment every minute. Preliminaries for this show are at 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturday.
 Horse Pulling contests have increased in popularity yearly and this is set for 11 a. m. Sunday to be preceded by truck driving contest at 7 a. m.
 This year's theme, "Happiness Is— will be exemplified in a kiddies' parade at noon on Friday and at a 10 a. m. Saturday parade with colorful floats, bands, log and lumber loads, horses and novelties.
 Saturday afternoon loads of logs, lumber and other products are auctioned at 1 p. m. by Auctioneer Bill Crutcher who provides entertainment as he brings in funds to finance next year's lumberjack Days celebration. 4-H market animals go on the block at 3 p. m.
 Two dances Saturday night include "Straight Lace" playing for teens at the Armory while adults dance to "The Kludts" at the VFW building. Other activities during the three-day event include livestock judging, carnival with over 10 rides, Lumberjack breakfast, Friday noon Lumberjack luncheon, speciality food booths, Old Timers' Social Breakfast, Friday noonnoon Lumberjack luncheon, speciality food booths, Old Timers' Social and 4-H Style show.
 Additional information can be obtained from Orofino Celebrations, Inc. or Clearwater Extension office. Admission is free to all events except carnival and dances.
 "It is the beautiful bird that gets caged." Chinese proverb.

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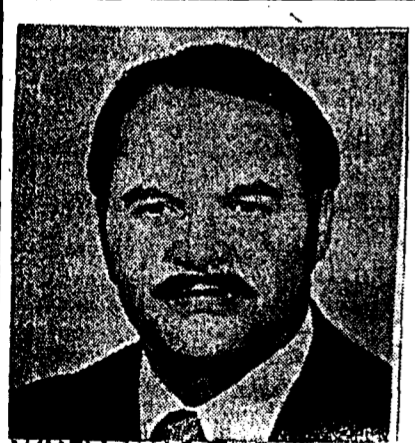
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Captain Faces EPA Threat

Marlene Fritz Assistant Agricultural Editor

Moscow—The fungicide captain is the latest pesticide used by the Idaho growers to be threatened by the Environmental Protection Agency. A Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RPAR) was issued Aug. 18 for the seed treatment, initiating a review of the chemical's safety that may result in its cancellation, restriction or continuation.

According to Garrett C. Wright, a UI pesticide specialist, captain is the only seed treatment available for lentils and all other seed treatments for potatoes are also only being threatened. He described captain as a broad spectrum, readily available relatively low-priced fungicide widely used by home gardeners and commercial operators.

Introduced in the early 1950's, captain also is the most effective available treatment against seed and seedling rots of corn, beans, peas and grass and can be used on wheat and barley seed, Wright said. It controls brown rot and Coryneum blight on some fruit trees, scab on apples, black spot on roses, and brown patch and Helminthosporium leaf spot on lawns.

The EPA's action came in the wake of laboratory studies showing increased incidence of intestinal and liver tumor in mice exposed to captain. The EPA also presented evidence that captain can produce mutations in bacteria and mammals.

If these concerns are not rebutted, the agency will weigh captain's risks and benefits and make a decision to restrict, cancel or continue its use. Consequently, it is asking seed treaters, seed companies, agricultural organizations, commodity groups and individual growers what they use captain for, how much they use, how they apply it, and what precautions they take to reduce exposure. It also is asking for estimates of the loss that would occur to a farming operation or agriculture in general if captain were removed from the market.

Comments should be directed to Document Control Officer, Chemical Information Division (TS 793), Office of Pesticides and Toxic Substances, EPA, Room 447, East Tower, 401 M Street SW, Washington, D. C. 20460.

Letters, which must be received by Oct. 2, should bear the notation OEP 30000/34. Three copies should be sent if possible.

Cutoff Dates Close at Hand For Game Tag, Stamp Sales

Some annual cutoff dates are less than a month away for the general sale of deer and elk tags and archery and muzzle loader stamps, according to the Department of Fish & Game.

Regulations specify that the deadline is midnight September 24 for Panhandle elk tags and the general sale of other elk tags ends at midnight September 30.

In the northernmost counties, the cutoff date for deer tags is September 30 and the general sale of deer tags in all other counties is to close at midnight October 14. Archery and muzzle loader stamps cannot be sold by vendors after midnight October 14.

Following cutoff dates, hunters may purchase deer and elk tags at a department office, but the tags are not valid until the second day following issuance. Such tags are stamped with an effective date.

There are other exceptions to cutoff dates. Department offices sell deer and elk tags and archery and muzzle loader stamps directly or by mail to children who become 12 years of age following the closing dates if they have hunter education certificates.

Persons who have established six-month residency and Idaho servicemen and women home on leave after the cutoff dates also are included.

The department's license section reports that nonresident Panhandle elk tags and nonresident deer tags have been sold out. As of September 4, about 3,000 nonresident elk tags were available, first-come, first-served, for units outside the Panhandle.

There is no quota on resident Panhandle elk tags this year and the Panhandle tags—resident and nonresident—are valid in any controlled or archery-only elk hunt if the tag holder has the required permit or stamp.

H. E. L. P. Diet Club News
 (delayed from last week)

After a long month of cancelled meetings because of summer activities and the Labor Day weekend our members weighed in Monday night. There were a few moans and groans, but all in all the club didn't do too bad. Total weight loss for the club was 8 pounds.

We paid dues and the minutes of the last meeting and treasury report were read by the secretary.

Members were reminded that election of officers will be held in November.

It was suggested every member bring a friend to the next meeting. It was also announced that Chris Fey will be giving the aerobic exercises again at the Juliaetta Grade School on Tuesday nights, so if any members are interested in getting an extra night of exercise this would be the way to do it!

We exercised, sang our club songs and the meeting was adjourned.

Secretary: Norma Abrams. Anyone interested in joining our diet club contact Daria Moran or Norma Abrams.

IDAHO DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow Local Office Manager for the Idaho Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open office manager (accounting background required), cement form laborer, journeyman auto mechanic, administrative clerk.

There are currently 231 claims on file for unemployment benefits in Latah County, compared to 276 last week. Area totals are: Moscow, 122, compared to 135 last week; Troy-Deary-Bovill 75, 84; Kendrick, 23; Genesee 37; Potlatch-Princeton, 29-47.

With the proper clothing, a man can stand the extreme cold as low as 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Bald Eagle Classified As Endangered In Idaho

The Fish and Game Department has classified the bald eagle as an endangered species in Idaho to conform with a Federal regulation that protects the raptor.

Washington state classified the bald eagle as a threatened species, but other western states list the bird as endangered, according to a Department of Fish and Game spokesman.

He says Idaho has a small population of about two dozen nesting pairs, with a "fairly large" concentration of wintering birds that start arriving in November. An Idaho census taken in January of this year showed a population of 433 bald eagles and the national count totaled 12,199.

Violation of the Federal Endangered Species Act of 1973 call for a maximum civil penalty of \$10,000 and a criminal conviction can bring a fine of as much as \$20,000 and a year in jail.

UI Specialists Expect No Ash Problems During Wheat Seedings

Marlene Fritz Assistant Agricultural Editor

Moscow—University of Idaho agricultural specialists anticipate no serious problems with wheat seeding or emergence this fall in northern Idaho's ash-affected fields.

Robert E. McDole, extension soils specialist said there is "noting in the ash that would affect germination." He recommended using standard conservation tillage practices—not moldboard plowing—to mix the soil to a normal depth of 8 inches. Agricultural engineer, Charles L. Peterson predicted no machinery problems for farmers who "do the exceptional job of maintenance they ought to be doing anyway."

Ides of September Book Sale

The Moscow-Latah County Library will be having an Ides of September Book Sale on Monday, September 15, during library hours at the Moscow Library. Doors open at 9:00 a. m.

On sale will be an accumulation of library donations and discards, including paperbacks, magazines and hard cover books. Prices will start at 10c and proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

Also on sale will be the last in the series of library cookbooks, Number 5 of Favorite Recipes From the Mos-

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Troop 149 Looking for New Members

Boy Scout Troop 149 needs your help. Many of our Scouts are moving away, so we need other boys to help keep the Troop active. We can offer a Scout fun, skills and comradeship. Everyone would enjoy our camps, food and advancement program. Our program includes camps, campfires, heated swimming in winter, canoeing, waterskiing, roller skating, row-mile hikes, archery, shooting, rowing, bicycling, leadership training and other things for your added enjoyment. This coming summer we will spend a week at Coeur d'Alene Lake sailing, swimming and having fun.

If you are 11 years or older and want to be a Scout, then call 289-5540 or 276-7641. Our meetings are on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Kendrick Fire Hall.
 Danny Emery, Scribe.

"Dancerise" Class Offered

Moscow For women who love to dance but hate to exercise, there's a class in "Dancerise" for you.

"Dancerise", a way of keeping fit while learning some dance steps will be offered at the UI Student Union Building on Wednesdays, beginning September 17. The class will include instruction in the basics behind several dance routines as well as some aerobics for improving the cardiovascular system.

According to instructor Michelle Cook, "Dancerise" is a fun way of becoming physically fit, without having to do boring exercise.

The class is geared for women of all ages who exercise regularly as well as those who never exercise, Cook said. Participants should dress casually and comfortably.

Classes will be offered noon to 1 p. m., 1-2 p. m., 6-7 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 17 and will run for five weeks.

Fee is \$15 and registration will be taken at the SUB noon to 9 p. m. Sept. 8 and 9, and 9-11 a.m. Sept. 17.

The roundrunner bird travels at about 15 miles an hour.

cow-Latah County Library. Some copies of number 4 are also available. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbooks go to the library building fund.

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Jacobson Bombs, Caskey Comes To Rescue At Grange Potluck

Do you remember Our Gal Sunday, the Shadow, Effie Clinker, the Battling Bickersons? Can you recall what newscaster used to say, "There's good news tonight," or who used to close off his news program with, "Good night and good luck"? Do you remember tunes like "Moonlight Serenade" and "Let's Dance" as the theme songs of certain big bands? If you do, you have a better memory than most Kendrick Grangers demonstrated at last week's Booster Club potluck supper.

Thinking that his fellow Grangers might enjoy a bit of nostalgia, Lecturer Frank Jacobson had put together a little quiz about the good old days of radio back in the late 30's and early 40's. His program was a disaster! The Grange, for the most part, sat mute and puzzled.

Fortunately for everyone concerned, Beth Caskey had previously agreed to serve as the Grange pianist, and it was her piano accompaniment that saved the day as the frustrated Lecturer led the forgetful in some community singing. Good humor was also a saving grace as Leonard Wolf, Gerald Ingle, and Charlie Stone—a in Major Bowes Amateur Hour—did animal imitations.

The supper, as is always the case at the Grange, was delicious, thanks to all those Grange cooks and the special contributions of the September Serving Committee, headed up by Art and Maxine Foster and assisted by Dick and Floy Cuddy, Opal Draper, and Gerald and Grace Ingle.

The next meeting of the Grange will be on September 16 and will feature a peanut brittle contest and the annual election of officers. ("Ah-wah, ah-wah, ah-wah." Now who said dat?)

Cedar Ridge Potluck Dinner Well Attended

Twenty-seven registered for the Cedar Ridge potluck dinner at the fire hall, August 31st. Several came in the afternoon. It was decided to hold our picnic earlier next year, hoping it wouldn't be such a busy time and more could attend. So the 2nd Sunday in June, 1981 was chosen.

The oldest person attending was 87, another was a close second only by 5 months. The youngest was 5 years of age.

Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers.—Voltaire

Loretta R. Blankenship, 6, Genesee Resident Passes

Loretta R. (Mickey) Blankenship of Genesee, died of heart failure at 2:50 p. m. Saturday, August 9, at the Fairfield Air Force Base Hospital in Spokane. She succumbed upon arrival at the hospital to see her doctor. She had been in ill health for several years.

She was born November 25, 1933, to John R. and Mary A. McKern at Ridgeview, Missouri. The family moved to Roseburg, Oregon in her early childhood. Both parents preceded her in death.

She graduated from Roseburg High School in 1952, then enlisted in the United States Navy serving during the Korean War.

She married Monte J. Blankenship on September 19, 1953 at Norfolk, Virginia while both were stationed at the Norfolk Naval Air Base.

She spent the next years living on various military installations during her husband's naval career. They settled in Genesee in 1974 following his retirement. She enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening.

In addition to her husband at the family home, she is survived by two sons, John R. Blankenship of Lewiston and Patrick Blankenship at the family home; and one daughter, Sgt. Jean A. (Blankenship) Palmer, currently serving with the U. S. Army in the Panama Canal Zone; and two granddaughters.

She was cremated in Spokane, with graveside services and interment of her cremains in the family plot at Centralia, Washington, on 22 August.

"Snapdragon" Accepting Material for Publication

Moscow Poetry, short stories, photographs, black and white prints and drawings are now being accepted for the fall issue of "Snapdragon," the literary and art magazine of the Palouse.

The deadline for submitting material is October 3.

The fall issue, of "Snapdragon" is sponsored by the University of Idaho Humanities Library, the Department of English, the School of Communication and the School of Music. Original typewritten material should be submitted to Ron McFarland in room 122 of the UI Faculty Office Building or Margaret Newsome in the University Library. Short fiction and poetry should be accompanied by a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Black and white photographs, pen and ink drawings and black and white prints should be brought to the Humanities Library and accompanied by the name of the work, if applicable, the name of the artist, address of the artist and date.

Enrichment Classes Have Spaces Left

Moscow—Even though classes in public schools and the University of Idaho are well underway, it is still not too late to sign up for a variety of subjects offered through University Continuing Education.

Classes which begin this week of Sept. 13 include stress management, dulcimer, Shiasu, ancient Hebrew culture and language, spoken Spanish beginning patchwork, real estate essentials and five-string banjo.

Scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 20 are conversational French, employment interview skills, life-

career decision making for women and basic breadmaking.

Planned for the last week in September are lacemaking, pine needle basketry and the Law School Admissions Test preparation course.

Classes scheduled to begin in October include spoken Chinese, log cabin patchwork, introduction to harp technique and literature, a second session of youth gymnastics and sign language.

Planned for November are holiday festive breads and the Graduate Record Examination Preparation class. For more information or to register, contact University Continu-

ing Education, UI, Moscow 83843, telephone (208) 885-6486.

They who give have all things; they who withhold, have nothing.—Hindu Proverb.

Whoever practices charity and justice is as though he filled the whole world with loving kindness.—Talmud
I wonder whether man will ever permit himself the happiness that possible.—Bertrand Russell


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Local News Of Kendrick

Alice Kuykendahl and Myrtle Mael were visitors this week of Mabel and Nora Callison. The Callisons called on Les and Nell Crocker.

Weekend guests of Opal Draper were Opal's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nachiem and Kris of Redmond. Saturday Opal had a dinner in honor of Vivian Nachiem's birthday anniversary. Guests in addition to the Nachiems were Ruby Craig, Ervin and Odie Draper, Debbie Draper and Valarie Estenson, both of Nezperce.

Bill Blewett and son Ryan attended a rod run this weekend at Brownlee Dam. In spite of the rainy weather, Bill won two trophies and Ryan came home with 2 first places and one second place in children's games.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Grace Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and Diane of Viola. Grace spent the weekend with her sister Bina Eberhardt at Lewiston and also visited with the Milton Linds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs and Gladys Peterson of Walla Walla were Wednesday visitors of Ed and Erna Nelson. Friday the Nelsons drove to Moses Lake and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and family. On their return home Saturday, Ed and Erna called on Etta Wegner at Pullman.

Sunday dinner guests of Ruby Craig were Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh and Hazel Thornton of Orofino, Paige Neshein, Doug Sloan, Tim and Toni Lockett and Debbie Hudson. Afternoon callers were Doris and Cindy Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Tony Monstero.

On Tuesday evening Ruby Craig joined Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corbill of Minnesota and Miss Edna Quirk of Canada at the home of Millie Corbill for a fish fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Craig, Teri and Andy, of Clarkston were Sunday callers of Mrs. Sue Craig, Ron, Carol

and Faron Craig were Sunday dinner guests.

Emma Lou Rogers helped her mother Myrten Vincent put up corn Monday.

Amelia Ware of Lewiston was a Tuesday overnight guest of her parents Clara and Pete Ware and brother Carl. Clara and Faye Corbill attended the Kendrick-Deary football game at Deary Wednesday.

Gladys and John Wilson were Sunday visitors of their son Bob and Kathy Wilson and boys at Clarkia.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White and Dick White accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale of Lewiston to their cabin on the Orogrande. Saturday, Dick White returned to his home in Norwalk, Calif., after spending two weeks visiting his parents, the Bill Whites and also other friends and relatives.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White drove to Spokane to attend the Christening at the Greek Orthodox Church of their great-grand daughter, Christina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thornton of Moscow. Following the ceremony, the Whites and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton of Peck, the baby's grandparents, attended a family dinner at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kalas. The Bill Whites then visited with the Jerry White family also at Spokane.

Cathi Bowers of Moscow spent Sunday afternoon and was an evening dinner guest of her grandmother Martha Wilken.

Afternoon callers during the week of Ben and Miriam Cook have been Joe and Pauline Fox and Veda and Kenneth Hoduffer of Lewiston, Richard and Esther Blewett of Clarkston and Arla and Clarence Hoduffer of Lenore.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton of Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sodorff of Lewiston brought loads of wood to the Whites, compliments of the couples and also of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deyo of Peck. The Thorntons and the Sodorffs were dinner guests of Bill and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holt spent the weekend in the Yakima area visiting their daughter, Debbie. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin and family.

Louise Pea and Ruth White attended a meal site workshop held at Lewiston on Tuesday.

Ron and Laura Silflow were weekend houseguests of his parents, Emil and Doris Silflow. Sunday the Ron Silflows and Emil Silflows with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Silflow and family enjoyed a family dinner at a Moscow restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr were Wednesday visitors of Fred and Betty Arnett. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goss of Moscow were Sunday callers. Sunday evening Fred and Betty visited with Maud Arnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey helped Angie Ford celebrate her 8th birthday anniversary Friday when her parents, Jane and Keith Ford and brother Lucas hosted a dinner at their home

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

Gerald and Grace Ingle went to the Fair last weekend.

Thursday, Gerald Ingle went to an Airport Board meeting.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken in Lewiston. Elise and Cecil Chamberlain, Ida Perryman, Betty Keetner, Mrs. Ed Galloway, Elaine and Jason Galloway attended a cousin's wedding in St. Maries on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Olga Nelson, Deary.

Hulda Clemenhagen attended Past Noble Grand club meeting last Wednesday at Helen Atwood's in Deary. Roy Clemenhagen spent a long weekend visiting his niece, Doris Israel, Ephrata, Wa. and with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clemenhagen at Tacoma.

Sunday, Fred and Jean Clemenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Roberts and sons, Clarkston, and Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen had a picnic at Boulder Creek campground.

Sunday evening, Jerry and Eula Galloway visited Hulda and Grant Clemenhagen. Big Bear Ridge Guild met and

in Angie's honor. Saturday evening dinner guests of Lloyd and Esther Shreffler were Dick and Jeanette Lohman of Deary. Bob and Doris Hansen, also of Deary joined the couples for a visit later.

Sunday the Lloyd Shrefflers attended a family birthday dinner at the Bob Hansen home in Deary to honor the Shrefflers great grandson Toby Whitney and Timmy Sanderson who were celebrating their 2nd birthday anniversaries. Both boys, who are first cousins, were born on the same day.

Ron and Julie Parks of Craigmont were Saturday callers of Marion and Ellen Rowden. Pat and Sonny Cook of Kirkland were Saturday afternoon visitors of the Rowdens and both couples enjoyed dinner together at a Moscow restaurant.

Friday evening visitors of Phil and Mary Bahr were Roy and Mabel Glenn. Mary's niece and her husband, Joyce and Cecil Dean of Deary were Saturday callers. Evening visitors Saturday were Rick, Diane and Michelle Arnett. Monday afternoon guests were Fred and Betty Arnett.

Dale Parsley left for his home in Saratoga, Calif. Wednesday morning following several days here with his mother Agnes Parsley. Naidean Shepherd of Spokane arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Parsley.

Lynda and Dean Brocke, Deena and Burton were hosts at a family dinner at their home Monday evening to honor Lucas Ford on his 3rd birthday anniversary. Guests included George and Helen Brocke, Roy and Helen Fey, Sharon and Doug Harris, Mike and Mark, Keith and Jane Ford, Angie and Lucas, Jody Fey and friend, Jennifer, and Lloyd and Esther Shreffler.

Lloyd and Esther Shreffler visited with Catherine Lewis at Juliaetta Friday evening.

decided to have their dinner and Fall Sale, Oct. 1, 1980.

Ruth and Oscar Slind, Frank and Virginia Jacobson were Sunday dinner guests of Gertrude Sneve.

Mr. and Mrs. Skip Williams and children of Lewiston helped Brent Adams celebrate his 12th birthday Sunday afternoon. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaBolle.

Betty Chamberlain, Lewiston was a Thursday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox, Avon. Friday and Saturday night guest of Ed and Arnold Halseth.

Ruth and Bill Adams visited Friday morning with Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Leona.

Opal Forest and Leona Wilson attended Robert Jones funeral in Moscow Monday.

Eula and Jerry Galloway, Gertrude Sneve visited Anna Bowers Friday. Joe and Ed Forest left here Tuesday morning on a trip to Grants Pass, Ore. They came back by the coast and past Mt. St. Helens. They visited friends in Mollala, Ore. and arrived home Saturday evening after an exciting trip.

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- Liver Sausage, Hygrade Stick, lb. 89c
- Ball Park, Franks, Hygrade 1 lb. \$1.79
- Rump Roast _____ lb. \$1.79
- Sirloin Tip Steak _____ lb. \$2.59
- Cube Steak _____ lb. \$2.98
- Ground Beef, Lean, _____ lb. \$1.69
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- Scalloped Potatoes, WF, _____ 5 1/2 oz. 57c
- AuGratin Potatoes, WF _____ 5 1/2 oz. 57c
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- Beef Stew, Nalley's _____ 29 1/2 oz. \$1.89
- Manwich, Hunts Sandwich Sauce _____ 82c
- Cheez-Its, Sunshine _____ 16 oz. 99c
- Cheez Whiz Kraft Spread _____ 8 oz. 95c
- KRAFT CHEESE SHARP, _____ 10 oz. \$1.89
- Huggies Toddlers, Kleenex 12 ct. \$3.29
- Good News Gillette Razor, _____ 3 for 69c
- 60, 75, 100 Watt GE Bulbs, _____ 4 for \$1.99
- Sucrets, assorted _____ 24 ct. \$1.39
- Sucrets, Cough Control _____ 24 ct. \$1.69
- Orange Juice, Kraft _____ 32 oz. 95c
- Pie Shells, Banquet, Froz. 9", 2 for 63c
- Ammonia, Parson's Sudsy & Lem \$1.09
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