· Saturday evening overnight guests of Myrtle Mael were Carol and Lori Dufore of Lewiston. Sunday the ladies drove to Clarkia to spend the day with Ron and Faron Craig, Craig Dufore and Orrin Reibold, all of Lewiston, at their hunting camp.

Maycelle Emmett was a Monday

afternoon caller of Lloyd and Esther

Visitors last week of Mrs. Lillie Wallace were Frankie and Jo Benscoter and Mrs. Wallace's daughter Donna Theissen of Clarkston. Ruth and Bill White attended the

Latah County Senior Citizen's Council meeting held at the Potlatch Meal site on Monday.

Martha Wilken and Suzi and Cathi

Bowers of Moscow, helped Marlene and Jack Meyer celebrate their birthday anniversaries Sunday evening by taking Krinkle and ice cream to the Ted Meyer home.

John and Gladys Wilson visited with Doris Lohman at Lewiston on

Visitors this week of Mildred Johnson, Georgia Dreps and house guests Woodrow Fleshman and his wife Hazel were LeAnn Yates and daughter, Laura of Twin Falls, Emma Lou Rogers, Sue Craig, Opal Draper and Frances Peters.

Bill Manwaring called on Phil and Mary Bahr last week. Other visitors , were Mary's brother and sister-inlaw, Melvin and Bertha Konen of Uniontown on Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Konen and son called Saturday. Sunday, Phil and Mary were dinner guests of the Kenny Konen family at Juliaetta.

Jana Bateman spent from Tuesday until Friday with her grandparents Ellis at Clarkston. Julie Bateman was a Friday overnight guest of Sarah Patterson at Gold Hill.

Darrel and Rose Brocke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Kaufman at Peck.
Callers of Bob and Ida Clemenhagen this past week were Floy Cud-dy, Viola Johns, Erna Nelson, Grace Lind, Jean Clemenhagen and Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen.

Lloyd and Juanita Craig visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman at Clarkston Friday afternoon and with Alvira Erickson at Lewiston on From Kendrick HS Friday evening. Ruby Craig was a Wednesday caller of the Craigs.

This week's visitors of Opal Draper were Anna Long, Mabel Callison and Ruth White: Friday afternoon Opal and Else Deobled drove to Pullman and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobald at Moscow. Saturday Opal called on Martha Wil-

ken and Effie Powell. Gene and Jane Foster and boys of Centralia and Jane's brother, Paul Stevens of Marysville, Wash, are visiting at the home of Art and Maxine Up coming events— Foster until Wednesday. They are here to attend the funeral of Jane duled events at the high duled events are school in addition to regularly scheand Paul's grandmother, Faye Cork- clude: ill. Callers in the Foster home Monday afternoon were Georgia Gillis and Mrs. Enyeart of Clarkston.

Recent visitors of Mabel and Norla Callison were Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Alice Kuykendahl, Mrs. Helen Halseth, the Bob Callison family, Nell and Lester Crocker and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Tuesday until Saturday visitors of Marion and Ellen Rowden were Ellen's sister, Hazel Lyon and friend Jenny Hein of San Jose, Calif. The ladies had visited with Julie Parks at Craigmont on their way the Rowdens.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Guise Marysville, Kansas arrived in Kendrick on September 27 for a few days visit at the home of Lester and Nell Crocker. On Saturday they called on the David Crocker family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson in Lewiston. Sunday dinner guests of the Crockers to meet their distant cousins, were the Simpsons, Mrs. Maude Hunter of Moscow, and Harley and Juanita Eichner. George and Helen Brocke were afternoon visitors. On Monday the Crockers and guests visited with Bud and Marilyn Eichner, Josephine Schupfer, Eula Miller and the Harley Eichners. The Brocke's gave the visitors a tour of the Brocke Seed Co. which they enjoyed very much. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison and the Crockers took the Guise's to the plane at Lewiston and were their guests for lunch at a restaurant

Norla and Mabel Callison and Eula Miller were Sunday dinner guests of Lester and Nell Crocker. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers called on

Mrs. Sue Craig recently.
Mrs. Ron Craig and Mrs. Craig Defore of Lewiston were Saturday af-ternoon visitors of Sue Craig.

Sunday Sue Craig accompanied Mrs. Hattie Evans of Moscow to Lewiston to help get ready for the Robe-son estate sale to be held Friday and

Saturday at the James H. Evans re-Flo and Clem Lyons, Marilyn Ei-

ton State University last weekend to help the Sweet Adeline project. Lewis Clark Chapter of Sweet Adelines entertained at the Lewiston guests. Convalescent Center last Monday in

observance of Share a Song Week. Gisele Brown of Missoula, Mt. visited Ellen Magnuson at Southwick and at the Robert Magnuson home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Magnuson and children were dinner guests at the hagen following Ida's return from Bob Magnuson home on Thursday. Joshua remained to visit until Sat-

Kathryn Wohlliab of Alvin, Texas arrived by plane Friday for an extended visit here with her parents, Lula and Ed Brown and other relatives and friends. Pearle and Don Jensen of Moscow visited with the family Sunday. Tuesday the Browns and Mrs. Wohlliab visited with relatives and did business n Lewston.

All Delayed News Mrs. Ruth White attended a man- George Baugh home in Orofino.

Alice G. Rossebo, 73, **Passes October 3**

Alice G. Rossebo, 73, a Genesee farm wife, and former school teacher, passed away Oct. 4 at the Latah



Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney. She taught school for 18 years in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was the sisters in Idaho and was the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sisters in Idaho and was teaching in the sister in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sister in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sister in Idaho and was teaching in the Palouse school when the sister in Idaho and was teaching in the Idaho and was teachi had lived on a farm north of Genesee at that time.

She was born Sept. 25, 1907, at Gravette, Ark., to Charles and Mollie Foster. The family moved to Clarks- and Albin Nelson. ton when she was young and she from Clarkston high

She was a member of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church, the Lutheran Ladies Aid and had led a Cub Scout pack for several years. Before her marriage she had been a Sunday School teacher in the Christian

church. She is survived by her husband at the home; one son, David of Genesee; two sisters, Mary Springston, Peck since our last hard wind. and Florence Tyer, Deer Park, Wa., and a brother, Robert Foster of Portland, Oregon.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Genesee Val- Jones, lye Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul Braafladt of Moscow officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Short's Chapel in old school charge.

The family suggests memorials to the Genesee Valley Lutheran church or Latah Convalescent Center.

Test Results Available-

Parents of Kendrick Jr. and Sr. high school students are advised that SRA Achievement test results from last Spring are in the high school office. If you would like a copy, please stop by or make arrangements to pick them up. Gale Val-

Oct. 17: Homecoming The homecoming dance will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12. Band: Ambush. Oct. 18: District Volleyball tournament at the high school starting at 9:00 and lasting until the middle of

the afternoon. Oct. 21: Open house at the high school. Attend your student's sche-

dule. Oct. 28: Choir Concert. Oct. 31: Last football game. This

one will be played in the Kibbie Dome. Genesee and Potlatch will be playing the first game starting at :30 with Kendrick and Kamiah to follow around 8:00. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and will go on sale next week at the high school.

Open House to Honor Silver Anniversary of Bernard Petersens

Bernard and Jeanine Peterson will be honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house reception Sunday, October 12 at the Aspendale school between the at the Aspendale school between the hours of 2 to 4 p. m. The reception is being hosted by family and friends.

We will have a meeting of all E. M. T.s Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall. Elizabeth Mickel-The Petersons were married Oct. 12, 1955 in Moscow.

WILLING WORKERS 4-H CLUB MEETS MONDAY, OCT. 13

The Willing Workers 4-H Club will meet Monday, October 13 at 7:00 p. m. at the Leland Club House. There will be election of officers for the coming year. All old members and new members wishing to join 4-H are asked to attend.

A reminder to those who owe Marga Blair for record books are asked to please your money or if unable to attend, please send the money to Marga.

agement training conference at Mc Call from Sept. 21st to the 24th. It was sponsored by the area agency chner, and Lucille Magnuson worked on ageing. Red and Allie Kremmin in the concession booth at Washing-ton State University last weekend ning dinner guests of Bill and Ruth. Saturday morning, Keith and Judy Thornton of Peck were breakfast

Visitors in the Bob Clemenhagen home while Ida was in the hospital were Rena and Leonard Gunning of Mt. View, Ca.; Marjie and Harold Wilson and Mary Bryant, all of Spo-

Visitors of Bob and Ida Clementhe hospital were John and Gladys Wilson; Rev. Jerry Maddicks and Tommy; Fred and Jean Clemenhagen: Mable Callison; Eula and Jerry Galloway; Hulda Clemenhagen; Janice Wells; Lorraine and Herb Gus-tafson; Connie and Brenda; Wilda Clemenhagen; Maude Arnett and

Roy Clemenhagen. A week ago Sunday Lloyd and
Juanita Craig, Ruby Craig, Sue
Craig and Hazel Thornton joined
Craig for formula dispay hold of the others for a family dinner held at the Chilled Plums

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Schoolmates Visit With Albin Nelson

. Albin Nelson was pleasantly surprised recently by a visit from two old schoolmates and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storm, San Francisso and Mr. andF Mrs. Melvin Carlson, Federal Way, Wa.

Arthur, Melvin and Albin all started school together at the Applequist school and none of them could speak a word of English. Miss Dammeral and Opal Jnes, who were teachers at that time had a rule that no Swedish was to be spoken on the school grounds. The men had a grand visit, reminiscing about old times.

'Arthur was back once in the 50's, but the was Melvin's first trip back in 55 years. Arthur's folks, the Pet-Lewiston State Normal School and Eastern Washington College of lived so many versus a graduate of the former er Storms used to own the place where Joe and Annie Clemenhagen Education of Characteristics of Characteristics and College of lived so many versus or Plantagen she was married to Levi Rossebo at card, yellowed with age listing 11 Coeur d'Alene, June 18, 1946. They students who were attending school

Of those 11, only 5 are still living. They are Arthur Storm, Melvin Carlson, Ernest Orvik, Bill Hansen

Some of the teachers who taught at Applequist used the Nelson house for a "teacher's cottage" and some boarded with neighboring families.
I've often thought, as I look out my windows and see the old school house, how nice it would be if it could

be preserved for a historic monument As I sit here now I can see chipmunks scampering across the sagging porch roof and a strip of tin from the roof just barely hanging,

The folks were so happy to have found Margaret Olson to visit with in Deary. Some of the teachers who taught at Applequist were Opal Jones, Beatrice O'Connor, Anna Sears, Verna Fairfield and Margar-

Many pictures were taken of the old school and the three men.

Bear Ridge Ham Dinner

Is Saturday, October 11
The annual Bear Ridge Ham Dinner and sale will be this Saturday evening at the Bear Ridge Community Hall. The ham dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7:00. Price will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12.

United Methodist Women Plan Rummage Sale Oct. 18 The ladies of the Kendrick United

Methodist Church will have a rum-mage sale Saturday, October 19. Please save your rummage, produce, artifacts, and collectibles. Call 289-5122 for information and pick-up of Nanette Rhonda, and Kelli.

Proceeds will be used for the church basement project.

Can zon-zerates this year.

Nanette Rhonda, and Kelli.

For PE we've played kick ball and Pont Pom Pullaway. During

Corner Bar Sold

The Corner Bar, owned and operated by Don and Betty Bennett for the past 111/2 years has been sold Randy and Delores Hall. The Halls will take possession of their new business Monday, October 13. and Betty purchased the bar from his father, H. E. Bennett. Don said Tuesday that they had

no definite future plans. Abrams Hardware To Sponsor Holiday Cookie **Recipe Contest**

Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas! These holidays are ones in which your baking talents can really be tested.

Our contest begins this week and continues on through Saturday, Oct. 25th and the winners will be announced that next week in the Gazette.

Mail or bring your recipes to: Abrams Hardware Box D Kendrick, Idaho 83537

To All Juliaetta-Kendrick E. M. T.'s

son will give a summary of a trauma class that she attended in Moscow. Would like to have all E. M. T.'s attend if possible. It is also time to start our refresher course.

Registration

Deadline Approaching

Potential voters are reminded that October 24 will be the last day to register for the General Election with their precinct registrar. Those living in the precinct of Leland may contact their registrar, Frank Jacobson, at Abrams Hardware on weekday afternoons, 12:30 to 5:30 or at his home in Leland (second house on the right past the church).

Genesee School Lunch Menu

GENESEE HOT LUNCH MENU Monday, October 13-Grilled Cheese Tomato Soup/Crackers Orange Slices Peanut/Raisin Cup Milk Tuesday, October 14-

1/2 Baked Potato Pork Chop Hot Rolls/Butter Stewed Apples Molasses Bar Milk Wednesday, October Chili/Crackers Cinnamon Roll Chilled Peaches

Thursday, October 16-Fish Sticks Hash Browns Carrot & Celery Sticks Hot Rolls/Butter No Bake Cookies Milk Cole Slaw

Milk

Juliaetta School Auction Oct. 10

Don't forget, the Elementary School Auction will be held this Friday, Oct. the elementary school, or call 276-3422 to have them picked up. The else that someone might want. The staff and children are working hard to prepare for this evening. We look to prepare for this evening to prepare for this evening. We look to prepare for this evening to prepare for this evening to prepare for the true for this evening to prepare for this evening. We look the true for the true f forward to seeing you there.

are at the auction.

Volunteer Aide Program-

parents or others of the school wishing ing to volunteer some time to help with a variety of activities at the with the Grange ladies and putting.

She was married to George R. Date of Date

teacher, Marlene Meyer, at 276-3422. The volunteer aide program is a cepted a new member, Leona Wilgood way to get acquainted with your son. Welcome Leona. The next child's school and the people in it. meeting will be Oct. 9th at 8 p. m. We hope to have a good program again this year.

New Students-

In the last two weeks the element ary school has enrolled four new students. On Oct. 2 Mike Smith, 1st grade and Brandy Smith, Kindergar ten joined us.
Oct. 6, Jimmy Duncan, 4th grade

and Corrinna Duncan, 6th grade, also enrolled. Welcome, kids!

Library News-

Our HELP FINISH THE HAUNT-ED HOUSE bulletin board is getting read a book about Halloween, ghosts, or monsters, or a mystery or spooky story. Then they may add one item to our haunted house. Halloween will be the last day to add.

Fourth Grade News-

This week the 4th grade has been studying about the Nez Perce, Shoshoni and Bannock Indians. We also learned about Sacajawea and how she lived.

We also learned about how some of the Indians got their names. For example -- what they are is what their names were. Here are some examples: rabbiteaters, sheepeaters, etc. We have enjoyed it. Julie Bateman, reporter

4th Grade News

The 4th grade has three new classmates this year. Their names are

art we made owls out of construction paper. Some looked funny like Heather's and Scott Roy's, and Matt's looked really neat.

Reports: Chad Sneve and Shad Blewett

Kendrick Campers Enjoyed Potluck Supper, Meeting

The regular Camper meeting was held Sept. 22 with 25 members enjoying a delicious supper. Everyone was happy to have Crys-

tal Gruell back as secretary and with service. out her crutches. The group voted for a trip to Chief Timothy Camp on the Snake River

Sept. 27-28-Also Hells Gate Oct. 11-

The Crockers and Cooks showed beautiful colored slides of places they The Crockers had had traveled. pictures of Glacier and Yellowstone Park-the beatiful water falls, mountains with snow peaks and lakes. Scenes at Lake Tahoe in winter.

The Cooks had very interesting Land Marks: The Monument in Jamestown, the beautiful red sunset in Mississippi; The Grist Mill at New Salem, Lincoln's Tomb; The Potomac river and scenes in Washington, D. C. Many other locations and colorful locations including the Caravan of KCK pickups on the Seven

Devils. Rowena Koepp spread some prints her son-in-law took from a plane over Mt. St. Helens when the Saint was erupting. They were in succession and very good photos, but a treacherous place to be!

On Sept. 27 & 28 Seven campers spent the weekend at the New Camp area Chief Timothy Park at Silcot It's a realy nice park, well kept. Those going were Gruells, Taylors, Turners, Seversons, Herneys, On-stotts, and Battertons. Saturday, stotts, and Battertons.

Roy and Edith visited. covering from a heart attack and team of boys were Johnny Bowers: nice to have them there.

Doc and Flora Little came on and Tory Smith: 8 years. Sunday. Their guest was Almeda Tansy, Spokane. Jerry and Nita Batterton and son, Brad; Carman and Kris Dunham, the

Batterton's daughter and granddaughter and Kay Pricket.
Nice to have them join us! The game of darts is getting some tight scares!

See you at Hell's Gate, Oct. 11-12.

Hospital Notes

Clemenhagen

Ida Clemenhagen was admitted to Gritman Memorial Hospital Septem-ber 14. She had surgery Wednesday and returned home on Tuesday acompanied by her son and daugh ter-in-law Harold and Marjie son of Spokane.

Evergreen Club News Evergreen Friendship club will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Vicky Benscoter, Delores Polumsky will be co-hostess. Roll call will be answered with "Wise Buying Tips."

Kendrick VFW Plans For Coming Season

met for the first time this fall or Sept. 25 at the V. F. W. Hall.

The Post decided to give \$50.00 for 1st; \$35,00 for 2nd and \$25,00 for 10 at 7:00 p. m. at the Juliaetta Ele- 3rd, to the winners of The Voice of died at 3:04 Friday, October 3rd at mentary School Gym. If you have Democracy Program. The program St. Joseph's Hospital in any items to donate, bring them to will be promoted through the high apparent heart failure.

The first members and guests parschool will be happy to receive any- ty will be held on Oct. 18 at the V. thing that has sale value: baked F. W. Hall. Music will be by "The goods, games, sporting goods, gar-Country Squires" with Bud Carlin den produce, furniture or anything playing lead; Wess Brower, rythem Works in Lewiston and was a cook orward to seeing you there.

F. W. member. The Auxiliary dementary School as a custodian and children to enjoy while the adults for the Voice of Democracy Pro-

Ula Cantrill gave a report on the dinner the Auxiliary gave on Sept. This year we are using the volun-teer aide program that has worked Commerce. The Chamber had a small so well in the past. Any interested turn-out but enjoyed a good meal Mo. in 1917.

elementary school may call the head on a dinner for the Vincent family. The Auxiliary also voted and ac-

Olof V. Johnson, 90, **Passes October 1**

Olof Victor Johnson, 90, a son of pioneer couple who settled in the Foster of Centralia, Wa.; a son, Genesee Valley, died Wednesday at Philbert Daberco og Juliaetta; a Kootenai Memorial Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

He was a retired farmer, a Genesee native, and member of St. Johns Lutheran church, Genesee. He was a good response. The students must a life member of Moscow Elks Lodge and former member of Tomer Butte Barracks, WWI Veterans. He also belonged to the Lewiston WWI Vet-



Mr. Johnson was born to August V. and Ida Johnson at Genesee, July 14, 1890. He lived his entire life in the area, except for his military service. He retired in 1951 and moved to Lewiston in 1971. Four

years ago he moved to Post Falls. He was married to Laura Rosenau at Genesee, June 6, 1922. She survives at the Post Falls home. Other survivors are two sons, Norman of Genesee and Donald of Post Falls; a sister, Hattie Kimberling of Moscow, four granddaughters and four great

grandsons. Two brothers and five sisters pre ceded him in death.

Services were held Saturday at Short's Chapel with the Rev. James Clement of Troy officiating. Ruby Ames, organist, accompanied Joan Stout who sang, "The Old Rug-

ged Cross," and "Nearer My God To Pallbearers were Tom O'Malley Millard Rosenau, Jack Johnson Rosenau, Kenneth Gott-Stanley

schalk and Don Bennett. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

Cub Scouts Did Well at Kibbie Dome Competition

Cub Scouts of Pack 101 competed in Physical Fitness Competition and was well represented at the Lewis-Clark Council Physical Fitness Competion which was held Sat., Oct. 4 Roy is re- at the Kibbie Dome at Moscow. The 10 years; Matt Gravelle: 9 years;

The boys gained 3rd place in team Other guests were competition and each was presented with a bronze medal. Individually Johnny placed second and Matt and

Tory placed 3rd. We would like to congratulate these boys and thank them for the fine way they represented our pack

Wedding Set for Oct. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison would like to announce the marriage of their son Jody Richardson and their daughter Roberta Morrison on Saturday, October 11 at the United Methodist Church in Kendrick at 4:00 p. m. All friends and relatives are invited.

Kendrick School Board To Meet October 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, will be held Thursday evening, October 9, at 7:30 in the high school.

These meetings are open to the public and all interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend,

Faye Corkill, 74, The V. F. W. Post 3913 and Aux. Succumbs October 3

Fay Corkill, a cook and homemaker in Kendrick for the past 34 years, St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston of

She was 74 and had been taken ill suddenly.

Mrs. Corkill spent much of her life

cook's helper. She was born Dec. 12, 1905, in Carlton, Ore., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barger. The family moved to Big Bear Ridge near Kendrick in 1909, and then to Neelyville,

daughters were born. They lived in the Neelyville area until his death in 1941. She later married Henry O. Stephens of the same area and to this union one daughter was born. They lived in Missouri, New Mexico, and San Francisco, moving to Julia-etta, Id. in 1946. They were later divorced. She married Abner Cor-kill at Orofino Sept. 2, 1952. He

died in June 1970. Mrs. Corkill is survived by three daughters, Georgia Gillis, Clarkston; Clara Ware, of Kendrick, and Jane brother, Orth Lackey and a sister, Mauda Caster, both of Albuquerque, N. M., nine grandchildren and five great grandsons.

Graveside services were held on Monday, Oct. 6 at 2:00 p. m. at the Juliaetta City Cemetery with Rev. Steve Caskey of the Kendrick United

Methodist church presiding.
Pallbearers were Arthur Foster of Kendrick, Charles Noble of Juliaetta, Lloyd Ware, Sr., Lewiston, Lewis Pelton, Lewiston, Rudy Anderson, Troy, and Ray Farrell of Pullman. Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel of Lewiston was in charge of

Local News Of Juliaetta

(Delayed from Last Week) Ned and Cecil Wilson, Lewiston, visited Ray and Lura Butler Friday, Saturday the Butlers visited Jessie
Erlewine and Howard and Peggy
Wunderlich at Orofino.
Lonnie Williams, Moscow, will be

und Dorothy Burleson vacation in California. Red and Allie Kremmins, Burlington, Wash., visited friends here Sun-

guest speaker the next few Sundays

at the Community Church while Vern

At a coffee hour following Community Church services last Sunday, Charles Taylor presented a picture given by several members of the Asa and Carrie Cook family. Special guests were Mary Loomis and Georgia Brotnoy of Clarkston and Dorothy Zimmerman of Deary.

Chris and Henry Tschantz of Southwick and Rufus and Anna Fairfield returned Sunday evening from a 4-day trip to Tacoma, Wash., where they visited their brother Pete Tscchantz. While there they went to see the "Northwest Trek", at a wild life park at Eatonville, Wash., in the

foothills of Mt. Ranier. Bob and May Tschantz of Lewiston

were this Sunday evening callers. Robert Hutchesons To Be

Honored on 30th Anni. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutcheson of Juliaetta will be honored at an Open House at the Juliaetta Community Church, Sunday, October 12, from 2 to 4 p. m. on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The children of the couple are the

hosts and hostesses of the reception.

School Lunch Menu Kendrick-Juliaetta

Friday, October 10— Fish Cakes with Tartar Sauce Hash Browns Carrot Sticks Whole Wheat Muffin w/honey but, Peaches 14 Pint Milk

Monday, October 13 Buttered Mixed Vegetables Fruit Cake 12 Pint Milk

Tuesday, October 14-

Fruit Jello with whipped topping 14 Pint Milk Wednesday, October 15--National School Lunch Week Menu Beef Taco

Grilled Tuna Sandwich w/pickle

French Fries with catsup cup

Lettuce & Tomatoes Mexicali Corn Applesauce Pint Milk

Thursday, October 16— Oven Fried Chicken Potato Salad Bulgar Bread/butter or peanut butter

Peas and Carrots

12 Pint Milk

Chocolate Pudding

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks and appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the assistance they have extended to us the past few months, and Wayne's recent stay in the hos-pital during September. We are so grateful for your kindnesses and thoughtfulness.

Wayne and Mercedes Roach CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who thoughtfulness we are deeply grate-trand from Woodburn, Ore. On ful. A special thank you to the lades of the Valley A. L. C. W. for the ests, and Irene Magee spent the day dinner and to Biclenberg- Schooler at Coeur d'Alene Lake. The Berlands of the Coeur destant of the Coeur desta meant so much to us.

GENESEE SCHOOL NEWS-

Genesee Bulldog Boosters— The Genesee High School Cheerleaders are again offering Jersies & T-shirts for sale. This year they are gold with blue printing. Adult jersies sell for \$7.50/Adult T-shirts sell for \$5.25/Children's T-shirts sell for \$5.25. Children's jersies are not available. To order contact Paula Moser, Kristi Hanson, Angie Dunn or Traci Stout. We will be accepting orders until Fri., Oct. 10th.

Band Rehearsal

The Genesee band director will hold a rehearsal for the homecoming band which will include any alumn who wish to participate on Monday, Oct.

13 at 7:00 p. m. in the Genesee HS hand room.

All alumnicare well days of Jim and Mrs. Jack Chase. All alumni are wel-

Local News Of Genesee

The Happy Valley club will meet at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Harris Oct. 14th at 2:00 p. m.

The Senior Citizens will meet this Friday for a pot luck dinner at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses are Alta Geltz and Claudia Carbuhn.

morials, food and other kindness and ger were Mr. and Mrs. George Ber-Legion Post for conducting graveside trands visited with other relatives. services. These expressions have Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. so much to us.

Ray Trautman were Mrs. Fred Ma-gee of Connell, Wa. and Mrs. Jess Johnson.

Mrs. Judy Driscoll of Twin Falls returned to her home on Monday after spending a week in the Tom Boyd home.

St. Mary's Harvest Festival Oct. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson returned home Sunday evening from Coeur d'Alene Lake where they had spent the week. Debbi Mervyn of Richland, Wa. spent part of the time visiting them. On Saturday, the Nelsons went on into Coeur d'Alene and visited over night with their son, Kay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst spent the weekend of Sept. 27th with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst and

Mr. and Mrs. Creed DeLore of Meridian were recent houseguests of



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The Public Hearing on Ordinance No. 259, an amendment of the Zoning Ordinance was held as scheduled at 7:00 p. m. at City Hall. Hearing was opened by President of Council Walter L. Moden, Jr. Hearing was closed at 7:30 p. m. and the regular monthly meeting of the council was called to order by President Moden. Present for the meeting were Councilmen Moden, Moser, Herman and extended comforting sympathy in our recent sorrow. For the flowers, meTuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sprinthese Sept. meeting, Councilman Wil-After two corrections of son resigned and was then sworn in as Mayor, Michael Johnson was sworn in as Councilman to replace

Clifton Morey, City Engineer led discussion on the final phases of the water system improvement. Three or four weeks will see the

completion. Testing of the well should begin by the first of next week and will take 24 hours of continuous monitoring. Pacific Tank has requested a 30-day extension and it will be granted although it is not dinner out Saturday evening at the appeared the work will require the Chicago Will and Mrs. Roger Syverson enjoyed dinner out Saturday evening at the expected the work will require the 30 days.

Payments on the water system total \$25,802.61 and this amount was

approved for payment.

Mary Rydberg and Charles Wilson attended this meeting. They asked the Council to consider setting the date for the hearing on the permitted use of the Day Care Center as early as possible. Date was set for October 27, 7:30 p. m. at City Hall.

Mir. and Mirs. Mer Arrasmith arraymed at the Tom Marek home last Sunday from Laramie, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek, Bud Adamson and Mrs. Nancy Arrasmith enjoyed horse back riding in the afternoon.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith arrayment arrayment arrayment arrayment arrayment.

Bills for September were approved for payment, Water/Sewer accounts amounted to \$5,414.70 and General Fund accounts amounted to \$5,577 .-54. A zoning permit has been gran-

an elevator and L. Farnsworth, office space on Walnut Street.

The Bureau of the Census has given Genesee a preliminary population count of 789 and preliminary hous-ing count of 305. The final count may differ from these numbers. The Board of County Commission-

ers have approved a rate increase in the solid waste collection fee to maintain the operation of the solid waste system on a collection fee basis as they have chosen not to set a levy on the property tax. This increase will go into effect with the Oct. 15th billing, payable November 1st. Apartments and trailers in li-censed courts will be \$3.20 while single family dwellings and duplexes will be \$4.45.

Commercial rates will also increase depending on container size and vol-

Ordinance No. 259 was passed and will be summarized for publication given to each councilman and copies

Burning permits will be required ents are picked up along the route to fo rany and all open burning, Please call either City Hall at 285-1421 or Park City Shop at 285-1314 and arrange for the permit before you plan to

Street Commissioner Moden reports the rock crushing that was to majors in computer electronics and begin in September has been delayed Brian studies animal husbandry. Jim on rock at this time.

-M. Roach

Family Dinner Honors Mr. and Mrs. Denis Jain

A family dinner honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Denis and Agnes Jain of Bovill and hosted by their children, Dennis and Brenda (Davis) Miller of Genesee and Brad,

dinner, highlighted by a beautiful cake, baked and decorated by Agnes' mother, Mrs. Ida Korvola of Clarks-

Deny and Agnes were married Oct 2, 1955 in Lewiston.

New Arrivals . . .

Mount

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mount are the parents of a baby girl born Sept. 22 at Gritman Hospital in Moscow. The little Miss weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. and was 19 inches long. She has been named Evelyn Leigh.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mount of Cascade, Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Farmer of Mc Kinsie, Tenn. Great grandmother is Mrs. Theo Barber of Boise.

Legion Auxiliary Meets October 15

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Oct. 15th at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion Building. Other dates to remember are Nov. 9th, Veteran's Day dinner at 6:30 with a social hour preceding at 5:30 at the Legion building and the Fall Luncheon and Fashion Show which is to be held at

12:00 noon at the Legion Hall on No-

Shrine Food Caravan

vember 22nd.

To Spokane Oct. 17 Members of the Shrine will be making the annual food caravan trip to Spokane Friday, October 17, reported Dale Carbuhn, chairman of this charitable event for the Gene-

Any cash or contributions will be gratefully accepted by Carbuhn or may be left at the Genesee Food Center Thrift Store in Genesee.

The children of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Spokane benefit from the generosity of area people

her mother, Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst. St. Mary's Harvest Festival Oct. 26 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther spent several days in Hamilton, Mt with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans and attended the funeral services for

Sid's brother. Last weekend guests of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blume of Sunnyside, Wa. who were here from Friday to Sunday. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and viewed during regular office hours.

Mrs. Bertle Spence and Brian and Dated this 7th day of October, 1980. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Terry and Karan Geltz and Kim and

Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky were Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow

Thelma and Hermina Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky called on Mrs. Susan Syverson and her mother, Mrs. Alice Searcy of Scattle on

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chase and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ze-

linsky Friday evening.
Mrs. Mariann Chase and family and Mrs. Marvin Silflow spent the day in Lewiston, Friday.

Saturday, Bill Searcy arrived in the Roger Syverson home where he joined his wife. Mrs. Alice Searcy spent the entire week visiting before both returned to Kennewck, Wa.

Chinese Village , Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Syverson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy, Seattle, enjoyed dinner with Bob Kimbly

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith arriv-

mith drove to Centralia, Wa. and returned to Mareks Wednesday.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith and Mrs. Gayle Marek and

ted to Randy Cox for a home at the corner of Hazel and Jackson.

Building permits include John Myers garage; Charles Odenborg, roof; Dan Aherin, a roof; Genesee Union, Jim McKinzie, Lewiston and Mr. and Tom Marek and son included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey, Clarkston; Mrs. Jim McKinzie, Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hammers, Clarkston, They all purchased horses and visited the Mareks and Adamsons.

This week is National 4-H week. The Trail Dust Troop 4-H Horse club plans to have a display at Lyons Electronics. Stop by and have a

News Notes From Park-

Harvest is finally finished in Park with the exception of a couple of small plots of oats. The high moisture content kept area farmers pacing the floor and running moisture samples to town, until last week when it dried out and everyone shifted into high gear. By pooling com-bines, trucks, drivers and Loyal Fleener's grain dryer, the job was

After a slow start, area gardens are producing quite well.

School is settling down to a rou-Police report for September was tine, with a third and an eighth gradr, and one high school senior riding the bus from Park. Ten more stud-

> Park's 3 college students have been coming home weekends to help with harvest

> Jeff and Brian Funke attend Spo-kane Community College where Jeff at North Idaho College in Coeur d'

At the Latah Co. Fair last month, Park was well represented by Kay Smith and Carleen Funke. In 4-H Kay was awarded a red ribbon in clothing and blue in foods. With her dairy heifer, she won a blue ribbon for quality and a blue and grand championships awards in fitting and showing. In F. F. A., Carleen won blue ribbons in guality and fitting & Connie and Amy Jain of Bovill was held Sunday, Oct. 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jain
Twenty-six attended the 1 o'clock

Showing and the grand championship for showing her beef steer. Jerry Smith won blue ribbons on sheaves for showng her beef steer. Jerry Smith won blue ribbons on sheaves of wheat and barley and a white one on oats.

Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Bill Cook of Spokane and Mrs. Lenora Kimberling of Spokane were over weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Peterson. · The Dan Danielson family, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dan-

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Les Diehl of Orofino and the

Dan Danielson family.

Mrs. Cletus Morken, Mrs. Gladys Danielson, Mrs. Glady Liberg and Mrs. Etta Egland had dinner in Lew-

iston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Grieser and Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger of Lewiston fished and enjoyed the day Monday on Lake Coeur d'Alene. and Mrs. Kenneth Switzer of Seattle and Mrs. Donna Hermann were Tues day evening callers in the Grieser home. Andy and Marguerite visited in Lewiston Sunday with Tracy Mil-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 27, 1980 at 7:30 P. M. of said day, by the 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, the Zoning Ordinance, to allow a Day Care Center as a permitted use in the C 1 Dis-

Any person, or persons having protest, questions and etc., are invited to appear before the Council during this Hearing. 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.

Copies of the amending ordinance are on file at City Hall and can be MERCEDES ROACH, City Clerk

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

George and Elizabeth Havens visited with the Rayner Havens family Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky called in Clarkston Sunday to inspect their on Mr. and Mrs. John Pavel last new home which has been completed so they are enjoying getting settled

during this nice weather

Margaret Cox McDougal of Coeur
d'Alene and her daughter, Sally Felton, and a friend called on the Andy Coxes Saturday afternoon.

Last Sunday Dick and MaryBeth McCall were in the Walt Benscoter home to asist them with some work. Afternoon callers were Jim and Juanita Reece. On Monday the Benscoters were luncheon guests of Frank and Connie Eveland in Moscow.

Priscilla Armitage came on Wednesday to help her parents dig potatoes. Thursday callers were Nancy Van Houten and Mrs. Hinze of Mos-

Walt Benscoter accompanied Gerald Halseth to Troy on Saturday to attend a Fire Insurance Co. meeting. Sunday visitors in the David Neal home were Ray Kofed and his wife, Nene, and their daughter, Carrie of Moscow. They were happy to have the Neals share their produce with them

Vicky Benscoter and Ann Turner visited the John and Jim Kayler home in Peck on Friday to learn a little about the harvest and packing of their young trees for shipping to many different parts parts of the U. S. Ann took pictures and notes for an article she will write for the Spokane paper.

On Saturday Vicky called on Geri Driscoll at Troy.

The Frank Benscoters accompanied Don and Barbara Benscoter to Fernwood and St. Maries Saturday where they visited cousins Myrtle Isaacson and Steve and Thelma Isaacson.Burl Benscoter was expected to return to his St. Maries home today from a Coeur d'Alene hospital where he has just had hip surgery. It was a perfect day for a trip and a happy visit with relatives.

Combining has come to an end and some farmers are putting in their fall crops and others are wondering whether to seed or wait for a little rainfall.

Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimagrt-ner visited in the Dick Groseclose home Friday evening to celebrate Janice's brthday (a day late, but just as much fun). On Sunday Lawrence and Nell called on the Johnson family in Lewiston. Nell visited with Maude Dougharty Saturday morn-

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COLLECTIBLES: Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, Cut Glass Celery, Cut Glass Relish, (2) pair of Sterling Candlesticks, Beautiful 4-piece Silverplate Coffee Service, (2) Hiesey Pitchers, Mantel Clock, Noritake Demi Cups & Saucers, Stemware & Crystal, Birdseye Maple Dresser, 1930's Buffet, Library Table, Rocking Chair, Hand Tied Quilts, Small iVctorian Parlor Table, Chaise Lounge, 2 Caned Seat Side Chairs, Several Paintings (Oil, Acrylic & Water including 2 by J. F. Weltzin, our well-known local artist). PLUS three barres of glass: Some old, some new. (We have not seen the contents but could prove to be the surprises of the Auction).

SPORTING & MISCELLANEOUS: Gun Cabinet with Fishing Pole Section, Savage 410-22 Over & Under, Marlin 35 Remington Model 3365C, M-1 chambered to 30-06, Several Spinning & Deep Sea Rods & Reels, Tackle Box and Tackle, (2) pair of 7x50 Field Glasses (one made in Occupied Japan), 3 Gun Scabbards, Electric Lawn Mower, Baseboard Heater, Swamp Cooler and more in each group.

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If wood cutters are planning to cut wood on state land, it is nesessary grams. Fisheries programs will rethey have a permit which can be ceive some \$436,500. obtained free from the Kendrick The second installment is usually District office of the Idaho Dept. distributed in December. Each state of Lands.

Always get the landowner's permission to get wood from his land, a share of the total amount-\$90 mil-It is required by state law, that you have proof of ownership when transholders and land area. porting wood products.

As the weather continues to warm up, and fire conditions become more hazardous, care should be taken in chain saw operations. Some fire safety tips for chain saw operators Authorization comes from the first they safety tips for chain saw operators. are as follows:

1. Keep saw away from open flame or cigarettes while adjusting or 2. Let saw cool 5 minutes before

3. Refuel in a bare area. Don't spill fuel on the ground, and carry fuel in metal can equipped with a

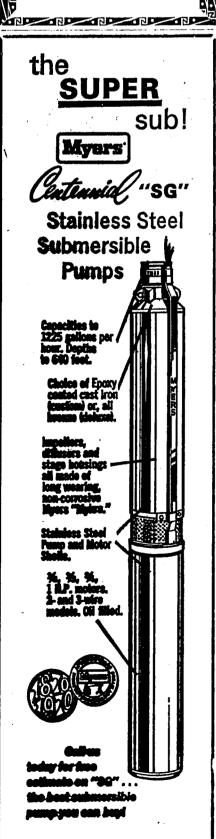
4. Move saw at least 10 feet from refueling area before re-starting.
5. Have the saw, a size "0" shovel and an eight ounce fire extingui-This is to be with the saw at

all times, and is required by state 6. Be sure your saw is equipped share of Idaho fish can be returned with a spark arrestor (.023 mesh to Idaho each year. It could rebuild screen). If in doublt as to what is some of the runs, particularly fall, needed, contact your local saw shop or a Department of Lands office. Richards said public input is in This is also required by state law. 7. Do not operate saw if it continually overheats and back-fires. Take it to a local service center for repairs 8. Shut off your saw if you leave

it, even for a moment. The vehicle that you are hauling your wood in, is required by state law to have a fire extinuisher, a shovel and a pulaski or ax. It would also be advisable to carry some type of a container that would hold water. The muffler and the exhaust system should be in good saape and not have any weeds, grass, etc. hanging from it. If equipped with catalytic converter, it might be wise to park the vehicle in an open, bare area. Do not let vehicle idle on a grassy area.

caged." Chinese proverb. The roadrunner bird travels about 15 miles an hour.





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KENDRICK, IDAHO

IDAHO RECEIVES \$1.7 MILLION FOR FISH AND WILDLIFE

Idaho will receive about \$1.7 million in the first installment of fed- Assistant Agricultural Editor eral fish and wildlife restoration

About \$1,122,00 is for wildlife restoration projects and another \$94,000 may be used for hunter safety pro-

and Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa receive

Funds are generated by a 10 per cent excise tax on fishing equipment,

Pittman-Robertson Act for wildlife restoration, which became law in 1937, and the Dingell-Johnson Act of 1950 for fish restoration.

SALMON, STEELHEAD PLAN AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

The 'public review draft' of a long Columbia River Basin management plan for salmon and steel-head that could benefit Idaho runs is available for inspection, according to a Department of Fish and growing steadily, Dobson said. Last Game spokesman.

Monte Richards, chief of program coordination, said the plan "could offer the means by which an equitable towns. vited at a hearing scheduled for Idaho during early or mid-October, with the exact date and hearing location to be announced. Copies of

The first phase of the "Comprehensive Plan for Production and Management of Columbia River Basin Anadromous Salmon and Steelhead" summarizes a year-long planning effort directed by the Council. It was prepared by consultant Ed Chaney of Eagle and Terry Holubetz, the Councils executive secretary. not let vehicle idle on a grassy area.
Remember, the best way to control a fire is to stop it before it starts.

"It is the beautful bird that gets"

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"Technical support came from a number of federal and state agencies—including the Idaho department—with funding provided by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.

CARE OF TERMINALLY ILL IS TOPIC OF WORKSHOP

Moscow-Ways of caring for terminally ill persons and their families will be the subject of a two-day 'Hospice Workshop," to be held Oc-

tober 14 and 15.

care people.

Doctors, nurses, administrators and other professionals from the Palouse and Lewiston working in hospice care will hold discussions on the history of the hospice movement he stages of dying and grieving, alleviating family stress and identi-fying the spiritual needs of the dy-

Other discussions will focus on the physician's role in hospice care, roles of staff members, methods of pain control, recognizing staff stress and developing methods o support.

The workshop will be held at Good Samaritan Village in Moscow. \$5 fee will be charged both to NI-CHE members and nonmembers to cover educational handouts and coffee breaks. Participants may register at the door, beginning at 9

a. m. October 14. Participants can qualify for 11 ontinuing education recognition continuing

More information may be obtained by contacting the NICHE office at UI at 882-9186 or 882-1843.

FIRE PREVENTION

Recent warm dry weather has moved the area's fire danger into the "high" range. Area residents should be much more fire conscious especially in the harvest fields, according to Fred Fox, fire prevention officer for the Idaho Dept. of Lands.

They should keep their combines and trucks clean, especially the manifold to prevent fires. and combine exhaust systems should also be inspected for fire safety. Trucks with cross over exhaust system are prone to collect straw and start fires, he said.

Bearings and belts which could cause friction heat problems on combines should have special attention to see that they are working correctly.

He suggested that farmers should think about getting fire extinguish-ers for their trucks to put out fires while they are still small.

while they are still small.

Catalytic converters on new pickup and cars pose an additional fire
hazard. If they have to be taken
into grain stubble, they should not
be allowed to sit and idle plus should
be turned off over the barest parts
of the field to minimize fire threat.

It is also a good idea to have some It is also a good idea to have some

fire fighting equipment in the fields during harvest whether it is a spray outfit with water, a pump, or tractor and plow.

The fire danger is increasing and with the summer rains there is a lot of vegetation. The fires are starting to run when they start with grass,

Grass should be kept down around farm buildings, so in case of fire it will slow the spread of a flame. Burning permits are required

rural areas and are approved only if conditions are right. cludes bluegrass stubble.
Urban residents should also con-

tact their local fire dept. before they do any burning to prevent any fire problems, Fox said. State law requires each piece of logging equipment carry a fire ex-

tinguisher and that includes chain Spark arrestors are required on anything without a blower. A shovel should be kept within easy reach of the chain saw operator. Equipment should be kept clear of

The stand-by fire tools of an axe, bucket and shovel should be at the

WOMEN, CITY KIDS CHANGING FACE OF UI COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Marlene Fritz

Moscow-Down on the farm or ranch, the womenfolks used to stick to the canning and the quilting and

But rancher's daughters are pour-ing into the UI College of Agriculture these days as the women's role on the farm changes from helpmate

to full partnership.

According to Dr. Richard C. Dobson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, 38 percent of last year's students were young women, with as grounds and a large number are going back to a farm or ranch, when they finish their education, Dobson

"It's a good life, they like it and they're good at it," he said. "And if they marry ranchers, the education is necessary because these days it's not a matter of 'You stay in the house, and I'll work in the fields.'

"Some of these girls are 3 times the cowboys the boys are," he said— and, on the average, they make better grades.

Farm girls are not the only group changing the face of the College of Agriculture. The number of students from non-rural backgrounds, is year, it was 35 to 40 percent, and even 20 percent of the "rural" stud-ents really were raised in small

Twenty years ago, 85 percent of the students were farm-grown, he

What brings these city kids to the agriculture college is a desire to work outdoors, Dobson said— plus the availability of jobs in agricul-ture-related fields like the chemical

Most graduates are still finding

the draft are available from the columbia River Fisheries Council, Lloyd Building, Suite 1240, 700 NE Multnomah, Street, Portland, Oregon cache of 5 shovels, 3 pulaskis, and 2 cache of 5 shovels, 3 pulaskis, and 3 cache of 5 shovels, 3 cache of 5 shove axes in a box labeled fire caches. Most logging operations in the area have been inspected for fire equipment, Fox said.

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opens on the same date in the 10 Game advises northern counties. Other goose season openers are October 11 in all but a block of counties in south central Idaho, where the opening date is October 25.

A federal stamp is required for anyone 16 years of age or older. It is not sold by the Department of Fish and Game.

Shooting hours for all waterfowl are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Printed regulations include actual starting and closing times for each day of the seasons.

work, he said, even though the seconomic picture isn't as bright as it used to be "when the average kid had five job offers no matter what his GPA average was."

For urban students, a summer internship between the junior and senior years proides the hands-on experience they need to prove to em-

ployers that they can handle the practical aspects of agriculture.

The program has been in effect since 1976 and has been fully operational since 1978. Students are plantal to the program of the progr ced in agriculturally oriented businesses on farms and at research Placements are considered carefully, Dobson said. "We're not going to put a ranch kid on a ranch About 40 percent of College of Agriculture graduates return to the ranch or farm, Dobson said. He praised the support their parents ae shown for college educations for their sons and daughters-much greater than he found among Corn

diana.
"In Idaho, with larger farm units more capital inolved, more expensive equipment, irrigation—you need more managerial skills," he said. "You've got to be smart to make money farming in Idaho.'

MOSCOW, IDAHO

Belt parents when he worked in In-

The Gazette - News, Thursday, October 9, 1980

HUNTERS USING HORSES SHOULD CHECK PERMITS

Those who plan to use horses for their big game hunting trips should Duck hunting starts October 4 be aware of Idaho's brand inspection statewide and the season for geese law, the Department of Fish and

inspectors or any of the agency's is required if horses are trassported the hourglass of our life, the clear-

According to the office of the State Brand Inspector, a trip permit within Idaho or across the state line, er we should see through it. The document verifies legal own-

The more sand has escaped from

ership by confirming proper registration of the brand. If the horse

carries no brand, the permit describes

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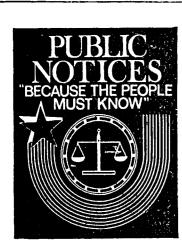
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RJK: sao 9-4-80 ORDINANCE NO. 212

A summary of Ordinance No. 212 of the City of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho, entitled as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF JULIAETTA, OF LATAH CO-UNTY, IDAHO, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$118,000.00 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF A WA-TER-SEWER REVENUE BOND OF 1980; PROVIDING THE A-MOUNT, DATE, FORM AND NU-MBER OF SAID BOND; FIXING THE MAXIMUM RATE OF INT-EREST OF SAID BOND: APPRO-VING THE SALE OF SAID BOND TO FARMERS HOME ADMINIS-TRATION; PROVIDING FOR THE PLEDGE OF REVENUES FOR PAYMENT OF SAID BOND; AND PROVIDING OTHER MATTERS PROPERLY RELATING THERETO

A summary of the sections of said Ordinance is as follows: Section 1 defines the terms used throughout the remainder of the Or-

Section 2 describes the Project to be constructed, which consists of the construction and installation of new wells for the City, installation of approximately 6,000 feet of transmission line, all fitting, parts, valves, and incidental appurtenances necessarily related thereto, and all engineering fees, administrative costs, legal fees and all other costs incidental thereto zofap-ieni-Tseeson

Section 3 decribes the Bond authorized to be issued, in the principal sum of not to exceed \$118,000.00, which bears interest at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum and will be amortized and payable annually for a period of thirty (30) years.

Kendrick, Idaho

Office: 289-3697

The Bond will be sold to the United States of America, Farmers Home Administration,

Section 4 states that the Bond will be paid at the office of the registered owner thereof.

Section 5 provides that the City has reserved the right to prepay the Bond without penalty at any time.

Section 6 provides that if serial bonds are issued, the bonds may be prepaid without penalty on any in-Section 7 states that the City has established and will maintain uniform rates and charges for the services and facilities of the Project.

Section 8 provides that the gross revenues are pledged for the payment of the Bond in the order of priority set forth in Section 10 of the Ordinance.

Section 9 creates a Construction Fund into which will be deposited the Bond proceeds.

Section 10 creates a Revenue Fund into which the revenues of the system and facilities will be deposited and provides for the payment of obligations in the following order of

priority:
(1) Maintenance and operation of the Project; (2) Principal of and interest on

the Bond: (3) Establish and maintain Debt Service Reserve Fund; and

(4) Administer surplus funds, Section 11 creates the Bond Redemption Fund, into which the revenues will be deposited to pay principal of and interest on the Bond. Section 12 creates the Debt Service Reserve Fund.

Section 13 delineates the purposes for which surplus funds may be ex-

Section 14 provides for the issuince of parity obligations and provides certain conditions and restrictions with respect thereto.

Section 15 provides for the legal investment of funds.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the general election ballot. These have been proposed to the people for ratification

following action by the legislature.
The amendment proposals, the
Legislative Council's statements of meaning and purpose, and the statements for and against are listed as

S.J.R No. 112 Section 1, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is

amended to read as follows: SECTION 1. LEGISLATIVE POWER

— ENACTING CLAUSE —

REFERENDUM — INITIATIVE. The
legislative power of the state shall be
vested in a senate and house of representatives. The enacting clause of every bill shall be as follows: "Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho.'

The people reserve to themselves the power to approve or reject at the polls any act or measure passed by the legislature. This power is known as the referendum, and legal voters may, under such conditions and in such manner as may be provided by acts of the legislature, demand a referendum vote on any act or measure passed by the legislature and cause the same to be submitted to a vote of the people for their approval or rejection.

The people reserve to themselves the power to propose laws, and enact the same at the polls independent of the legislature. This power is known as the initiative, and legal voters may, under such conditions and in such manner as may be provided by acts of the legislature, initiate any desired legislation and cause the same to be submitted to the vote of the people at a general election for their approval or relication provided that legislation they rejection provided that legislation thus submitted shall require the approval of a number of voters equal to a majority of the aggregate vote cast for the office of governor at such general election to be

The question to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at the next

general election shall be as follows:
"Shall Section 1 of Article III, of the
Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to strike the requirement that an initiative be approved by a majority equal to a majority of the votes cast for equal to a majority of the votes cast for governor and to allow an initiative measure to be placed on the ballot at any general election?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S

STATEMENT OF MEANING

AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. 112

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 1, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is

the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to remove reference to the number of votes cast at a gubernatorial election for determination of the majority necessary to pass an initiative measure. Effect of Adoption

If adopted, this amendment would revise procedures relating to submission

of initiative measures. Because the present language requires that an initiative be adopted by a majority equal to the majority of votes cast for governor, it is uncertain whether initiative measures may be placed on the ballot in non-gubernatorial general election years. With adoption of this amendment, this uncertainty would be removed and initiatives could be submitted in any general election year. Statements FOR the proposed

amendment: 1. The original language of Section 1, Articl III, was adopted when the governor was elected every two years. However, the governor is now elected to a four year term; consequently this amendment is necessary to return to the original intent that initiatives could be submitted in any general election year.

Statements AGAINST the proposed

amendment: 1. The language which is struck by the proposed amendment deletes the extraordinary majority required for approval of an initiative, but does not state the majority which is to be required. There are two possible consequences of this deletion. First, the majority to be required may be determined by the Legislature which might exercise its option to enact an excessive majority thereby impeding the exercise of the initiative power. Alternatively, only a simple majority may be required and the intent of the original authors to require a specified extraordinary

majority is lost. 2. Adoption of this amendment could lead to a proliferation of initiatives because issues of the moment would result in ballot submissions, whereas the present waiting period assures that only issues of enduring importance result in initiative action.

Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is

amended to read as follows: SECTION 5. SECTARIAN PROPRIATIONS PROHIBITED, Neither the legislature nor any county, city, town, township, school district, or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropriation, or pay from any public fund or moneys whatever, anything in aid of any church or sectarian or religious society, or for any sectarian or religious purpose, or to help support or sustain any school, academy, seminary, college, university or other literary or scientific institution, controlled by any church, sectarian or religious denomination whatsoever; nor shall any grant or donation of land, money or other personal property ever be made by the state, or any such public cor-poration, to any church or for any sectarian or religious purpose; provided, however, that a health facilities authority, as specifically authorized and empowered by law, may finance or refinance any private, not for profit, health facilities owned or operated by any church or sectarian religious

society, through loans, leases, or other transactions.

The question to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at the next general election shall be as follows:

"Shall Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to empower a health facilities authority, as specifically authorized by the Legislature, to finance or refinance private nonprofit health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to allow a health facilities authority, when specifically authorized by law, to the state of the section of the State of Idaho is to allow a refinance health facilities. finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society. Effect of Adoption

If adopted, this amendment would clarify the constitutional and statutory powers of a health facilities authority, by allowing the authority to provide loans for religiously affiliated health facilities, in the same manner as such loans are now available to other private. loans are now available to other private, non-profit institutions.
Statements FOR the proposed

amendment; 1. The United States Constitution contains no similar barrier to this kind of financing proposal as does the Idaho Constitution; adoption of the amendment would make the Idaho Constitution consistent with the United

States Constitution on this matter.

2. The state of Idaho makes no tax dollars available to a health facilities authority; all the money available to a health facilities authority comes from private sources. Thus loans by a health health facilities authority comes from private sources. Thus, loans by a health facilities authority to non-profit health facilities do not constitute lending the credit of the state.

3. All non-profit hospitals, whether religiously affiliated or not, have the same basic philosophy of providing quality health care to people in need:

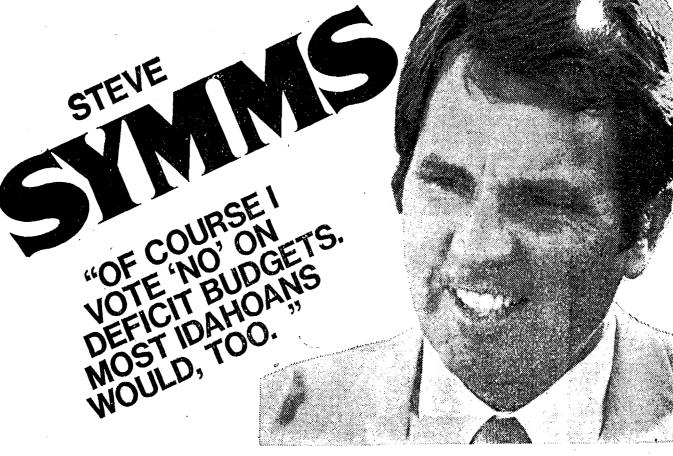
quality health care to people in need; this amendment will provide the necessary legal mechanism for an important group of religiously affiliated hospitals to receive financial assistance

through loans or leases.

4. The interest costs of capital expenditures for religiously affiliated health facilities could be reduced because of loans made by a health facilities authority; this reduction would help contain the rising cost of health cost to nationts. care to patients.
Statements AGAINST the proposed

amendment:

1. There is no guarantee in this proposed amendment that facilities financed by loans from a health facilities authority would be open to the general public; however, open admissions and requirements of indigent care have historically been mandatory by applicable governmental standards.





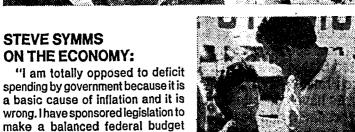
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FISH AND GAME JOURNALISTS LEARN ABOUT CHECK STATIONS

By Royce Williams and Hugh Wilson Department of Fish and Game When two Department of Fish and Game journalists abandon their type many of them wanted to know why. writers for check station duty, we After a short course in wing-reading expect to learn more about the people we were able to show them how cer-

buy licenses. We did. During the weekend op-ener at sage grouse management stations in Owyhee Co., we found:

hunters who stopped were coopera- hatch dates and whether or not a tive and had a real desire to be sure hen reared a brood. they were hunting legally.

2. The great majority of them probably occur only at check stawere concerned about and interested tions.
in Idaho's wildlife resources.

The department's management warden one time."

check stations are set up in the same

Like the van loa place each season to collect biologist ers who had spent most of their day

year to year.

quail that passed through the station and toss it in a container marked for the area where the bird was harves-

Hunters didn't object to seeing their birds partially denuded, but

we work with and the hunters who tain feathers showed age and sex. When seasons end, department bi-1. That a good 99 percent of the ple can give them such data as peak

There are other incidents that

Like the man who stopped and in Idaho's wildlife resources.

3 Department personnel who work in the field have an abiding dislike truckload of bees. We did not.

Like the hunter who said "go"

4. It's true that most opening ahead and check the birds, but that days for bird seasons are windy, wet dog back there in the truck just about chewed up a Montana game

 Like the van load of gloomy huntinformation that compares the sca- in the field getting their vehicle tus of game bird population from free of that Owyhee County gumbo.

Part of our job was to clip a wing. Judge a man by his questions ra-from each sage grouse, chukar and ther than by his answers, Voltaire

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The report contains a brief explanation of the regional geologic setting of the Overthrust Belt as well as information on the explorations.

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Open-File Report 80-9, "Summary of the Overthrust Belt in Parts of Wyoming, Utah, and Idaho," by Jerry L. Harbour and Roy M. Breckenridge, is available for \$1.25 per copy plus 75 cents mailing charge. It may also be reviewed in the Bureau of Mines Office. To obtain a copy, contact Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83893.

STUDENT TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

Moscow—A total of 38 University of Idaho students are engaged in student teaching the first nine weeks of the fall 1980 semester.

Among the students are Clark Muscat, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Muscat, 1121 Idaho Street, Gooding, teaching at Lewiston High.



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Hunter Education Classes Certify More Than 6,200 Boys and Girls

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for instructors this year.

"September will be a peak month as we get into fall hunting seasons. We are hard pressed right now to fill instructor's requests for training films," says Milt Williams, hunter education coordinator for the Department of Fish and Game. The department is the administering age-

ncy.
Under Idaho law which took effect last January 1, most youngsters under age 15 must show that they have passed the hunter education course or an approved equivalent before they can obtain a hunting license.

An amendment to the law this year exempted those who can prove that they held a valid license when courses were voluntary prior to '80.

The new progam started with about 600 volunteers certified instructors and that number had increased to 1,012 as of August 31, according to Williams. "Our instructors have given us strong support and the general quality of their instruction has been excellent," he says.

Instructors must pass a uniform course taught by department personnel before they are certified. They use films, slide series, charts and demonstration sporting arms as part of the training they give their students.

Idaho is one of eight states that also require range firming to complete the course. "Markmanship is secondary to the students' demonstrated ability to handle the rifle safely," Williams says.

During each training course, students of the results are burses of the supplications of the safety and the safety of the safety and the safety of the safety and the safety of the safety

During each training course, students study such subjects as hunter ethics, wildlife identification and conservation, care of game in the field and hunter survival.

Information about class schedules is available from instructors and all department offices, Williams said.

BEEF SYMPOSIUM SLATED AT BOISE

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor

Boise—Livestock health and management factors that influence calf survival will be discussed at the 1980 Western Beef Symposium, to be held Oct. 27-Oct. 28 at the Red Lion Riverside Motor Inn, Boise

J. D. Mankin, UI extension livestock specialist, is the program chairman for the 2-day meeting. Tom Hovenden, secretary-manager of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, is arrangements chairman. Cattlemen from eight Western states are expected to participate in the conference.

Dr. Richard F. Hall, UI extension veterinarian, will explain how to safeguard the health of calves during branding, castration and dehorn-

Dr. Guy E. Reynolds, Oregon State University extension veterinarian, will speak on the causes of deformed

and stillborn calves.

Edward P. Duren, UI livestock extension specialist, will report on successful on-the-ranch systems for

increasing calf survival.

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According to the American Lung
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One enzyme called elastase actually digests the rubbery fibers that make the tiny air sacs in the lungs elastic. The other enzme inhibits the first so that it doesn't get out of control and severely damage the fibers.

Among emphysema victims, a very small fraction inherit the disease and develop emphysema even if they do not smoke. Most emphysema patients, however, have smoked heavily for many years. But those who inherit the disease have a deficiency of the second enzyme. As a result the uninhibited elastase enzyme devours the tissues of the air sacs. The air sacs cannot exchange oxygen and carbon monoxide properly. The em-

minar. The advance registration fee of \$60 will include the cost of luncheon, dinner and reference materials. Registration should be made by writing to Western Beef Symposium, P. O. Box, 9382, Boise, Idaho 83707.

physema patient must struggle to breathe 20 to 25 times a minute instead of the normal 15. In its advanced stages the disease is agonizing.

In "smoker's" emphysema, the problem is more complicated, according to new research from the National Institute of Health. By comparing lung fluid from heavy smokers with fluid from nonsmokers, investigators found that the second—the inhibiting—enzyme was present; but it was not doing its job. A chemical in smoke called an oxidant apparently turns off the second enzyme

"Every individual who smokes shows some sign of emphysema," says Oscar Aurebach, M. D., who recently was awarded the Trudeau Medal from the American Lung Association for his years of study that documented the correlation between the amount of lung damage and the amount of smoking.

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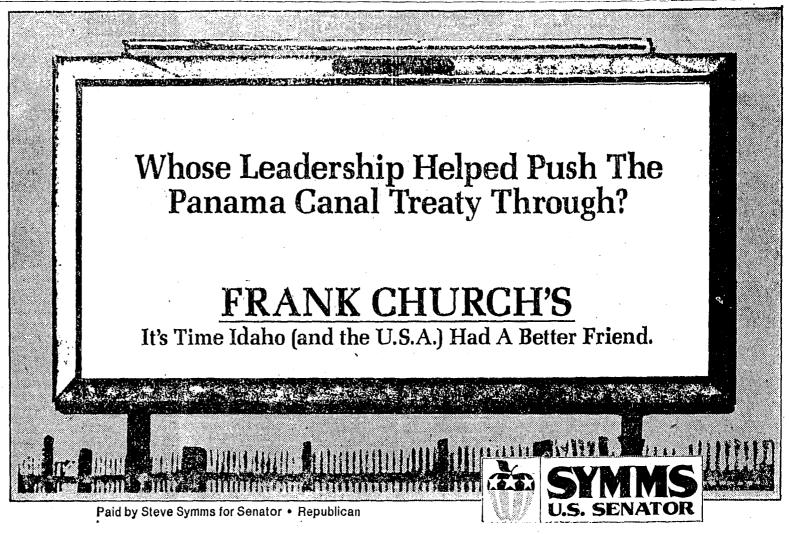
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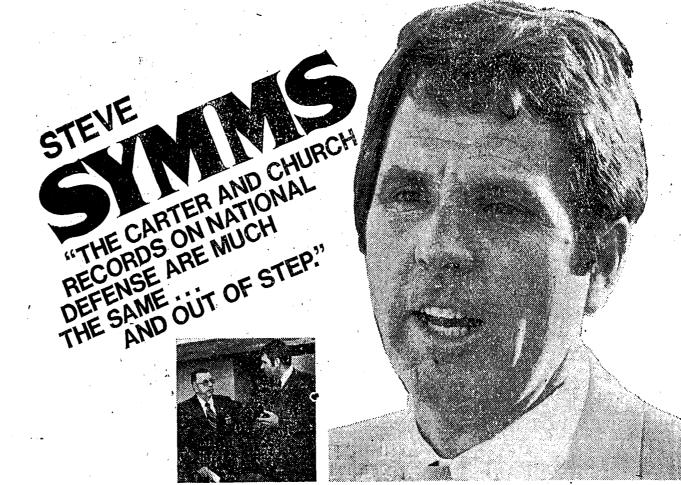
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Stony Point

On Thursday, October 2, Stony-point Friendship Club met at the home of Mildred Heath, on Hubbard Gulch, and, as of old, a busy fine day was enjoyed by the 8 members who could be present, and the six guests who were privileged to attend. These were Agnes Jain, and Letha Walters of Lapwai; Alice Mag-uire and Helena Brown, Evelyn Evans, Flora Gibbs, Leona Darrington of Burbank, California. The last three assisted Mrs. Heath with all work concerned the big event! "Frosty" Gibbs, the only man present for the luscious noon meal, spent a busy day entertaining Mildred's dog! (Seems my count is incorrect.) A large quilt was finished for our hostess, and another full-size comforter was put in frames, and several rows tied, before the last "guests" depart-ed. Several of our regular, hard-working members were unable to attend and were missed by all present! Next meeting place is not definite. Mem-

Gazette, or by phone. Leona Darrington, niece of Mildred Heath, departed by car for her home in Burbank, Calif., on Monday, Oct. 6, after a busy happy visit on Hubbard Gulch.

Flora and "Frosty" Gibbs departed for Spokane on Sunday, October 5, after a week with her mother. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermiston and 3 children of Kennewick, after visiting earlier at the Ray Gibbs home at Cherrylane were with the Gibbs, guests in the Heath home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath of of Nezperce were her supper guests that evening.

Bekalyn's Guest-

Miss Diane Keast of Lapwai spent overnite Friday and Saturday with friend Bekalyn Steigers at Cherry-lane, attending the play "Oliver" with her, in Lewiston, on Saturday. Out and in guests recently in the Ken and Linda Steigers home were Mike and Janet Edwards with children Angela and Mikey of California. They were supper guests there on Friday, the third.

Nancy Weber and daughter Terri of Weippe, were afternoon guests of the E. Steigers, and then at Linda's home, after her reutrn from her studies at the U. of I., where she commutes 3 days a week-Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.
Sunday afternoon "stop-in" callers

of Grandpa and Grandma Steigers were John Steigers, Naval student, and Miss Laura Cruz, biology major at the U. of I. This couple were enroute from Kamiah where Laura visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cruz. Later in the evening, and as overnite guests, were Grandson James Steigers, Lewiston, and Miss Tara Olson of Everett, Wa., who were recent members of their Church convention held at Spokane, Wa. Jim and Tara departed for Everett, via motorcycle, on Monday. (Her home is in Granite Falls, Wash.,) near Everett.

'Grandma Zumhofe'' Her Downs and Ups-

Two weeks ago, on Monday morning, Sept. 29, in some manner Lena Zumhofe suffered a fall, cutting a jagged hole in her arm that required Friday, an all day Council meeting stitches to close—the first ever in her was held at the Community Hall. A but on Monday, October 6, she had stitches removed. She has engaged in various pleasurable events during this period—far from an invalid!
Such a fine lady! From Thursday
morning, Oct. 2, she has been with son Walter, and may soon be returning to her winter residence with granddaughter Marie Straw at Mt.

Home, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner

to Sandpoint for the weekend at the

ed with Delores and Leslie, for a visit in their home on Monday morning, October 6.

Joyful Tidings!—C. F. Lindor Home
C. F. Lindor, father of Ardythe
Heimgartner, was moved back to
his home at Johnson Manor, in Juliaetta, on Sunday, Oct. 5, following a
long sojourn in hospital and nursing

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner were visitors two days last week in the home of the Raymond Heimgartner family of Post Falls..

Home from their Travels—
The traveling Trio, Eldon Heimgartner, wife Gertrude and his sisten France Stavens departing from ter Erma Stevens, departing from Stonypoint on Sept. 23, arrived safely home on Sunday, October 5, from an around the circle trip! This headed first for Buhl, Idaho, to the home of son Gene Heimgartner and family—on to Erma's son's home at Red Cloud, Nebraska. Later heading homeward thru South Dakota with much worthwhile sightseeing, including the Black Hills and Rushmore Great Falls, Montana and the home of Larry Heimgartner and wife Becky. Fine weather, not too hot, and such splendid crops of corn and milo in Nebraska, not to mention the super grandchildren! Erma's first sight of a sturdy, fine dispositioned youngest grandson at the Virgil Stevens home! Erma gives Nebraska

On Friday, Sept. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs.

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Big Bear Ridge

Due to the vacation we had from their ham dinner and auction sale her so well and to Richard Blewett

Mr. and Mrs. Red Kremmin of

Burlington, Wa. were Thursday to Monday guests in the Gerald Ingle Allie and Red Kremmin of Burl-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen spent a long weekend at the Doris Israel home in Ephrata, Wa. Saturday they all attended the Automatical Steve and Janice Young, Ralph and Mary Barker and son, Richie, all of Moscow and Richie Lamm of Tulsa, Okla. ington, Wa. visited with Jerry and

Lewiston visited Sunday evening with Grace and Gerald Ingle and Allie and Red Kremmin. All had dinner at Burt's Cafe.

Mrs. Mary Larson of Georgetown,
Ca. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith
of Placerville, Ca. have visited the
last 2 weeks here with relatives and

Mary Larson of Georgetown,
daughter, Velma of Colfax and Leona Wilson.

Eldon Wilson and Brad Lohman
of Juliactta spent the weekend cam-

Dinner guests Tuesday of Eula and bers will be notified later thru the Jerry Galloway were Mary Larson, Jean and Lloyd Smith, Anna Bower, Andy and Dewey Galloway and Lee Larson.

Hulda Clemenhagen and 3 old schoolmates had a painting bee in Deary at the home of Naomi Smith Concrad. The Concrads have just day afternoon. recently purchased a home in Deary. Gertrude Sneve was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ja-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leland of Seattle visited from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman, all attended the Hunters Smorgasbord in Elk River Sunday.

Mrs. William Leland and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Spokane visited on Wednesday through Friday with Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman, Mrs. Danny Kechter, Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and Ada Fairfield spent a week ago last Friday afternoon with Clarence Morey helping him celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent

visited weekend before last with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chase and family at Renton, Wa. They also visited a cousin, Mrs. Zella Dallas, at Des Moines, Wa. and a cousin, Mrs. Clarence Hayes at Wenatchee, Wa. They were accompanied by a granddaughter, Mrs. Denny McDonald and children of Colfax. Grandson Roger Chase returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Carl Weber of Kelso, Wa. visited with Eula Galloway Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Brent and Roger were in Wilbur, Wa. and Coulee Dam on Saturday. They also visited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson at Alima, Wa.

Mr. and Mrs Gerald Ingle attended the annual Museum Historical Society meeting Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway and Jason, Anna Bower, Eula and Jerry Galloway attended a housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson in Juliaetta a week ago Friday

night. Friday, an all day Council meeting dear 90-plus years. Black and blue salad bar was enjoyed at noon. An bruises appeared in various spots, auction was held in the afternoon with Mabel Glenn and Hulda Clem-

enhagen as the auctioneers.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken of
Lewiston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle Monday afternoon.
Sunday dinner guests of Jerry
Galloway were Gary and Susan Ben-

spent the weekend visiting in the Clearwater area. Fern Hardin returnday evening, Oct. 5, guests in the Stevens home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huett and son Jacob of Cottonwood creek area.

The Cletis Hoisington's—
Attending the Golden Wedding Reception of former Juliaetta residents, Gerald and Ardythe Millard at As-sahka on Saturday, Sept. 27, was re-ported by Beatrice and Cletis Hoisington. Also was the news of recent back surgery, successfully undergone by their son, Phil, at Springfield, Oregon.

Saturday October 4 guests in their home from Lewiston, were daughter Vivian Blair, husband Bob and small grandson. Later that day, son Arnold called briefly, and on Sunday, son

From Longview, Wash .-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson, for-mer Mill owners in Weippe, now of Longview, Wash., were out and in South Wind Motor home visitors in the Ernest Steigers home during the past weeks. This couple had planned an extensive winter tour of Nova Scotia, Indianapolis, Ind., and eventually Arizona, stopped at Weippe to visit old friends there, and were ordered homeward to Longview instead by a physician after Mr. Thompson suffered a short, severe attack of intestinal trouble. Mr. Thompson had undergone by-pass heart surgery several years ago, and his health could become a bad problem too far from home! Thus the doctor's advice. A stop for surplus Steigers lovely tomatoes, and urging to remain for dinner on Thursday, October 2, before the trip on as far as Pendleton that day, gave the Steigers an extra

Helena Brown, on Saturday, Oct. 4 accompanied daughter Carol Brown Richardson and the 2 girls to a tour of the Palouse Empire Shopping Center near Moscow. On the homeward journey this group visited in the North Lewiston home of Merle and Bill Cooper; recently returned from a vacation trip to Alsea, Ore, where Shirley Cooper Paul and husband now reside. Shirley is Helena's granddaughter, who used to visit "Grandma" at Pinecreek, and whose small son, Michael Prince, now delights to spend some summer vaca-

THANK YOU

I would like to express our deep appreciation and thankfulness to the Kendrick Ambulance for their quick response to my mother's call The Big Bear Ridge Guild will hold and to Bill Blewett for maintaining writing last week's news, the dates may seem old on some items written this week!

Inter nam dinner and auction sale Saturday night, Oct. 11. Serving for the quick trip in to Lewiston. A special thanks to Darrell Brocke for be \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 from 6 to 12, pre-schoolers, free. 12, pre-schoolers, free.

Eula and Jerry Galloway visited relatives in Grants Pass, Oregon last Care will always be fondly remember-

> Clara Ware and all the family of Fay Corkill

Leaf Festival in Leavensworth, Wa. Son were Betty Howell of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken, Joan Proctor, Mrs. Bud Sturman, son, Mrs. Donald Goodmuson, and

> of Juliaetta spent the weekend camping and hunting at Elk River.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Roger Chase visited Monday afternoon

with Ruthie Wilson. Mrs, Charles Stratton of Park visited Ruthie Wilson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohnen visited with Mildred Blanfield Wednes-

STEPHANIE KAMBITSCH I want to thank Geo, F. Brocke and TO GIVE SENIOR RECITAL

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Month as ne nad celebrated his local birthday September 9th.

Bill White (Frankie's twin born several? years later) and Monte Helm of Troy also celebrated birthday.

A delicious ham dinner with the local birthday. A delicious ham dinner with the local birthday. A delicious ham dinner with the local birthday we successfull the local birthday in the local birthday is a local birthday with the local birthday in the local birthday in the local birthday is a local birthday. The local birthday is a local birthday in the local birthday in the local birthday is a local birthday in the local birthday in the local birthday is a local birthday in the local birthday in the local birthday is a local birthday in the local birthday in the local birthday is a local birthday in the local birthday is a local birthday in the local birthday all the fixins' followed by birthday cake and ice cream was served. A number of out-of-town senior visitors attended to enjoy the festiv-

Ida Ruby and Erma Harland of Troy, presented the Meal Site with beautiful decorations for all the ta-They were flowers in cro-

Kendrick HS SENIOR CAR WASH Wed., Oct. 15

3:30 to 7:00 KHS Parking Lot \$1.00 to Wash \$2.00 to Wash and Vac.

FHA Week Initiation

The Kendrick FHA Chapter cele-The participating senior of the Meal Site, held their Sept. birthday last Monday through Friday, Sept. 22-26). Each day the members and Frankie Benscoter received a ban-fits of certain characters. Those characters were: Monday: Hillbilly Day

On Friday, we successfully sold stickers with a lot of enthusiasm. We'd like to thank those who bought them.

On Thursday we held initiation for new members. We have 47 memb-12 of them new. ers this year. Reporter, Vicki Renfrow

cheted vases and are just lovely. We will sure enjoy them this winter when all of our fresh flowers are Thank you dear ladies.

October 3rd the Kendrick Swing Choir under the direction of Steve Voung, music teacher for District 283 entertained us with several selections of their lovely music. It is so great to hear young voices in our Senior Center. Everyone enjoyed them very much.

Following dinner, 'Bid' Fairfield played for us on his clarinet and consitinia, we turned it into a sing-a-long. Thanks to all of you it was an enjoyable day.
Sue Craig, reporter

MIRACLE JUICE DAY 7:30 a. m.—Grapefruit Get-Up 2 Grapefruit — Dash Nutmeg. Squeeze fruit, add spice.

12:30 p. m...-Vegetable Vigor 1 peeled tomato, ¼ onion, ½ seeded green pepper, 1 ice cube, ½ peeled cucumber.

with ice cube. 3:00 p. m.—Pineapple Punch

5:30 p. m.—Lemon-Orange Julep 3 oranges, 1 lemon.

signs of nature. Long nights of autumn are fast approaching,

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2 ozs. fresh pineapple, 1 oz. water 1 peeled, cored apple, 1 ice cube. Dice fruits, liquify in blender with

Squeeze and combine, 8:00 p. m.—Carrot-Apple Nitecap 1 peeled cored apple, dash cinna-mon, 2 ozs. carrot juice, 1 ice cube. Dice apple and combine in blender with ingredients and ice cube.

Farewell Summer

Dry leaves are falling with low temperature. Wild geese are calling to heed

As frost on garden glow is

Paints the scenery as summer

IDAHO WOMEN FOR AGRICULTURE MEETS OCT 13 Idaho Women for Agriculture will meet Monday, October 13th at 10:00 a. m. at the Brammer Building at Lewiston. Dorothy Horn, legislative chairman, will conduct a round table discussion on current legislation affecting agriculture and family farms. Final plans will be made for the Nov-

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our graitude and thanks toall of our relatives, neighbors and friends for the lovely cards, food, donations, flow-ers and the comforting words and

ember annual meeting at Moscow.

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