Marjorie L. Carter, **Claimed by Cancer**

Former Genesee resident, M. Marjorie Carter, died of cancer Friday, Home in Beaverton, Oregon. She

Mrs. Carter was born April 18, 1908 at Genesee to Arthur and Cath-Sacred Heart School of Nursing in 1929 and was a surgical nurse at Walla Walla until 1942 when she en-

She married Vincent S. Carter Oct. 11, 1953 in Genesee, and they moved to Beaverton. Carter died in 1972. Maryville Nursing Home for six

brothers, Donald and Raphael of Genesee, and two sisters, Catherine Lavery of Seattle and Bette Crescenti of Chicago.

at Genesee Catholic Church at 10:00 a. m. with Rev. Edward Cope officiating with Short's Funeral Chapel in

"On This Day O Beautiful Mother,"
"Prayer of St. Francis," "What So
Ever You Do," and "Amazing Grace."
Mrs. Wilson Esser was organist.
"Pallbearers were Jerry Linehan,
Michael Lavery, John Milton, Gregory Linehan, Dale Becker, Donald

The family requests any memorials be sent to Maryville Nursing Home, 14645 S. W. Farmington Rd. Beaverton, Oregon.

Memorial service was held in the Chapel at Maryville Nursing Home on Saturday evening.

Lapwai attended services.
Burial in St. Mary's cemetery.

Dorothy Olin, 53, **Passes October 15**

October 15 at St. Joseph's hospital. Death was attributed to lung cancer. She had been ill five years.
She was born to Bartle and Martha Weber, Genesee area farmers, Oct. 27, 1926. She went to school in Genesee and graduated from Holy

Names College in Spokane.
She married Glenn E. Olin in Lewiston April 22, 1953. They lived in Culdesac and Grangeville. They were divorced in 1974, and she moved to Lewiston in 1976.

Dorothy was a social worker for the Banana Belt Senior Citizens organization in Lewiston.

Survivors include her parents, 4 sons, A. Terry Olin of Omaha, Neb., B. Perry Olin of Clarkston, P. Edward Olin of Portland and Robert Olin of Lewiston; a daughter, Glenna M. Olin of Spokane; a brother, William J. Weber of Lewiston and grandchild.

at 11:00 a. m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Lewiston with the Rev. Joseph Schmidt officiating. Burial followed at 12:30 p. m. at St. Mary's cemetery, Genesee.

Bazaar Is October 23

The annual Supper and Bazaar of the Cameron Emanuel Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening, October 23 at the church. The on Senior Choir Branch No. 3853.

there will be an auction beginning at 8:00. There will also be a fish pond for children.

Serving of the meal begins at 6:30. Prices are \$4.00 for adults, and \$1.50 for children ages 6 to 12.

A Note of Appreciation To the Genesee Community

er's Food Caravan, this week offered both his and the Shrine's appreciation to the people of the Genesee area for their generous support and Caraven last weekend. Almost \$1200 was delivered to the Shriner's Crippled Childrens Hospital in Spokane in cash and donations of food items.

KCK Meeting Oct. 27

The regular KCK meeting will be Oct. 27 at 6:30 p. m. beginning with potluck supper at the fire hall. Following the meeting, pinochle will be played. Bring cards and cards tables. Come and enjoy the

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

Hot Dogs and Buns Jello with fruit. Apple Crisp

Friday, Oct. 24: Pork Roast One-half baked potato Buttered Corn Hot Rolls, Butter

Monday, Oct. 27: Fish and Tater Rounds

Muffins and Butter Peanut Butter Cookies

Tuesday, Oct. 28 Lasagne Broccoli Molasses Cookies French bread

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Cheese Sandwich Potato Soup with crackers Pineapple

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

Notice: The Southwick Community church Youth Group is sponsoring a carnival at the Aid Hall in Southwick Nov. 1 17 at the Maryville Nursing e in Beaverton, Oregon. She 72.

Carter, used or cancer remay, at the Aid Hall in Southwick Nov. 1 at 6:30 p. m. A movie, "A Thief in the Night," will be shown at 8:00 p. A Success; Annual Dinner m. at the public is And Bargar Nov. 6 invited to join in the fun!

Mrs. Alma Lawrence was hostess erine Linehan. She graduated from to the October Southwick Extension meeting Friday afternoon. In addition to regular members, guests in-Walla Walla until 1942 when she en-tered the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant. She retired from the Army as a commissioned Major in verson and Susan's mother, both out of state visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship have returned from a trip to Canada. They visited John's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carter was receptionist at Mrs. Boyd Blankenship at Quesnal, in the dedication of the project. The B. C. and also his niece and family,

Benlate Use Okayed for Wheat In Northern Idaho

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow, Idaho-Farmers in seven northern Idaho counties will be able to apply Benlate fungicide next

vironmental Protection Agency. It applies to the counties of Lewis, Nez Perce, Idaho, Clearwater, Latah, Trick girls eventually were able to the right to go to State in Twin

said county extension offices will advise growers about the restrictions and limitations the BPA has placed on the use of Benlate. Treatments may be made after

March 1, 1981.
"The EPA specifies that the prebe verified by agricultural extension agents before any treatment with Benlate may be made," Fenwick pointed out.

Fenwick said the University of Idaho College of Agriculture has found that wheat planted early in the fall is highly susceptible to infection by Cercosporella foot rot and other di-

"To prevent disease in winter wheat farmers should delay seeding in the fall. Season after season, late-seeded winter wheat is healthier and more productive than early-seeded wheat," Fenwick said.

Women's .Managerial Skills Workshop Set

Lewiston-Information helpful to women in managerial positions or who want to move into new fields will be offered in a UI Center for Business Development and Research Seminar Oct. 24 in Lewiston.

Scheduled for 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. the one-day session will be held Friday, Oct. 24 in the Theatre Room

The seminar will involve participants in an exercise designed to make them more aware of the interviewing process, a lecture and discussion of management systems, a presentation of listening and feedback skills for better communication, the roles people take in group interactions, information for better understanding of effective decision-making and a review of interactions between indivduals which improve or harm communications.

There will be discussion, activities and individual feedback as a part of each subject discussed.

Seminar leaders are Hal Goodwin, professor of guidance and counseling already scored 36 points, and the outand psychology, and Alice Pope, management specialist with the CB

which includes program materials 10, 5 and 3 yards. Mitch Cuddy gainand luncheon. Registrations will be ed 79 yards and a td, while Brian taken at the door on a space avail-able basis, or participants may pre-bined for over 100 yards from their able basis, or participants may pre-register. Continuing Education Units can be arranged for an additional \$5 fee for processing.

register, contact Center for Business left side, broke a couple tackles and Development and Research, College outsprinted two players to the end of Business and Economics, Unveri- zone; the play covered 50 yards.

Area Church Notes

COTTONWOOD CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH

. Interdenominational Pastor: John Skillman Phone: 836-5559 Sunday School: 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m. Eve. Fellowship and study: 7:30 p. m

Wed. Prayer Service: 7:30 p. m. A church with a ministry for the entire family

Ruth Hall, 276-7500

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH JULIAETTA

Service: 9:00 a. m. Sunday (Communion) 1st Sun. each month The ALCW meets Wed., Oct. 15

at the church. Assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Blom we continue studying the Book of Roman (Roman 8-18-39). A coffee hour followed study and business

Our next meeting will be Nov. 19, 1:30 p. m. And if you are interested, join us!

Mrs. Bertha Fitch

Passes October 16 Mrs. Bertha Fitch, mother of Gene

Woodruff, of Genesee, passed away Thursday, Oct. 16 in Wessington, S. D. Death was attributed to a stroke. Funeral services were held at Rose and many other acts of kindness Hill Presbyterian church in Wessing-

Gene and Norma are in Wessing An obituary is not available ton.

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho

The Gazette-News Thursday, October 23, 1980

And Bazaar Nov. 6

The Methodist Women would like to thank the members of the community for supporting their annual rummage sale last Saturday. It was the best ever; \$386.54 was raised for the church basement renewal project.

The basement is almost finished,

and it will be just in time for the Annual Dinner and Church Bazaar to be held on Thursday evening, November 6th. All are invited to help in the dedication of the District since it was created two years ago and the present directors were appointed by Governor Evans.

Directors whose terms will be votham dinner will be served from 5:30years until a few months ago, when she retired because of her health.

Mrs. Carter is survived by two brothers, Donald and Raphael of the survived by two brothers, Donald and

Teresa Howerton Chosen KHS Homecoming Queen

Homecoming week closed with a dance that was enjoyed by all that spring to winter wheat infected with Cercosporella foot rot.

An exemption authorizing use of the fungicide under closely defined limitations was issued by the Endance the gym was alive with District Visibility Playoffs. The Kend-Benewah and Kootenai.

Dr. Harry Fenwick, University of Idaho extension plant pathologist, said county extension offices will be a feet losing the rescond game to said county extension offices will be a feet losing the right.

Troy. Good job, girls!
Friday night the football game was also a big success as Kendrick downed Highland of Craigmont 48-6 with everyone seeing action. Half-time activities saw Seniors Darren na Magnuson, Secretary-Treasurer Clemenhagen, Dale Wolff, Brian von sence of Cercosporella foot rot must Bargen, Kevin Fliger, Fritz Fliger, Carl Ware, Keith Ingle, Jim Downs and Tony Mael presenting mums to

Highlight of the halftime was the crowning of Queen Teresa Howerton by Captains Darren Clemenhagen and Mitch Cuddy. Princesses were Stacy Mitchell, Carolyn Stonebraker and Eva Sandquist.

part in all the activities. Winners of will be distributed this week. the week's activities were as follows: Monday — Crazy Clothes: Dale Wolff, Kristen Cuddy.

Tuesday-Cowboy and Indian Day Joe Stockard, Kim Stonebraker. Wednesday - Pajama Day: Kenny Bowers, Cindy Millard.

Thursday -- Opponent Day: Don Rice, Kathy Nail. Friday - Dress-up Day: All.

Tigers Crushed Highland 48-6

The Kendrick football squad celebrated Homecoming in grand style as they rolled over the the Highland Huskies 48-6. The Tigers rushed for over 400 yards against the hapless Huskies who could not stop Kendrick all night. The Tiger defense intercepted three Highland passes, and let up just once, when Highland's Brett Roy tore up the middle 48 yards for a score. But at that time, clinical psychologist and assistant in the second quarter, Kendrick had

come was all but settled. Terry Huson sparkled on offense as he ran for 178 yards and four There is a \$50 registration fee tds. These tds came on runs of 56, opened the scoring on Kendrick's For more information, or to pre- first possession when he went off the sity of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83843 Hudson, Warner and Darren Clem-or telepphone (208) 885-6611. enhagen, all picked off a Highland

pass, and Clemenhagen added one Kendrick's JV team took over in the 4th quarter, and they moved the ball well, getting it inside the 10

Kendrick now stands at 4-3, and travels to Kooskia to play CV Friday. —Darren Clemenhagen, reporter

CARD OF THANKS

friends and family for their pray- in which your baking talents can ers, flowers, cards and the many messages of concern for both of us while Howard has been ill. It has continues on through Saturday, Oct.

CARD OF THANKS

"The Family of Robert M. Smith wish to thank all our dear friends who offered strength and comfort in our recent loss."

CARD OF THANKS Our special thanks to Lyon's Elec-

The Genesee Civic Assn. will meet Thurs. Oct. 30 with a 6:30 dinnertronics for letting us use the store window for our "National 4-H Week' meeting at St. John's. display "Thanks Again!!"
TRAIL DUST TROOP 4-H Political candidates parties will be guests. HORSE CLUB

CARD OF THANKS swer period. We are deeply grateful to our friends and neighbors who expressed

their sympathy in so many ways. flowers, cards and memorials will be remembered ,always. Antone J. Kambitch Family

Recreation District Election Nov. 4

There will be two vacancies filled at an election of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreational District, scheduled for Tuesday, November 4, at the Kendrick Fire Hall. This will be the first election of the District since

ed upon in the Nov. 4 election are George Merrick from sub-district 1. Juliaetta, and Dean Brocke, sub-district 2, Kendrick.

Mr. Merrick has decided not to seek election to a full four-year term because of health problems. Mr. Merrick has been a very conscien-tous director and his advice and counsel will be sorely missed by the Board. His lifelong dedication to physical education and youth recreanable perspective as director from sub-district 1.

Dean Brocke, the current chairman of the board of directors, will seek re-election for another term.

Anyone interested in seeking election to either Sub-district post must meet the following qualifications: must reside in the Sub-district which he-she seeks to represent; must be wai, 15-7, 15-3, the Tigers were topthe District; must be nominated writing, which nomination shall state the name of the nominee, state the Director's Sub-district for which the nominee is nominated, shall be signed by not less than five (5) nor more than ten (10) qualified electors of than ten (10) qualified electors of shall be filed with shall be filed wit of the District.

Residential Building Activity Increases Slightly, Says Bank Newsletter

Building permits for residential construction in Idaho imporved somewhat in September, reaching the Spirit that was displayed during highest monthly total thus far in the week before the game really did 1980, said James Hoogland Jr., mancarry onto the field and court. I feel ager, quoting the September Idaho the Spirit can be attributed to the cheerleaders who put a lot of effort First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. to making the week a real success. The report, edited by Dr. Kelly Mat-Also thanks should be given to the thews, vice president and chief econonewly organized K Club who took mist for First Security Corporation,

Mortgage rates continued to increase in September, consequently new residential construction activity will likely decline in the months ahead. Large increases in other construction areas were signaled in the September activity. Permits were issued for \$9.5 million in nonresidenttial construction in Pocatello, while permit for \$8.0 million in alterations and repairs were issued in Boise

Total Construction Value for authorized building permit construction Potlatch Ridge Workers in 54 major Idaho locations in September was \$52,042,598 or 2.3 % above 1979, New residential contruction for 655 dwelling units totaled \$22,824,-033, a decrease of 23% in value com-

pared with a year ago.

Nonresidential construction valued at \$16762,734 was up 27.5% above last year, while Alterations and Repared with a year ago.

Gem State Writers' Guild Convenes In Boise Oct. 24-25

Gem State Writers' Guild will hold the Annual Convention in Boise October 24-25 at the Rodeway Inn, 1115 N. Curtis Road. Banquet speaker (Friday, October 24) will be Challis author, Roberta Green speaking on 'Coping With the Times." Dick d-Easum, Idaho newsman and author, will be Master of Ceremonies. Music will be furnished by John Michaels,

poet-musician. On Saturday a Poetry-Luncheon Workshop is scheduled with Bonnie Cochrane Hirsch presiding and announcing the Covention Poetry Awards judged by Tom Trusky, Boise State University Dept. of English.

Those interested in writing and wishing information about the guild and convention may write to: Lucille Magnuson, Box 122, Kend-

rick, Idaho 83537 or Hazel Aldrich, tel. 337-4136, P. O. Box 874, Homedale, Idaho 83628.

Abrams Hardware Holiday Cookie Contest Is Underway

Thanksgiving, and Halloween, We want to thank all our dear Christmas! These holidays are ones really be tested.

Our contest begins this week and meant a great deal to both of us.

Howard and Betty Broemeling ced that next week in the Gazette. Mail or bring you recipes to:

Abrams Harware Box D Kendrick, Idaho 83537

Civic Assn. Meets October 30 at St. John's

Ed Morken, Jr. will be in charge of the program. There will also be a question and an-

Lily Chapter Meets Nov. 6 Lily Chapter No. 27 O. E. S. will

meet Nov. 6 at 8 o'clock at the Ma-Let him that would move the od, preparatory to the visit of the through Monday, Nov. 3. world, first move himself,—Socrates Worthy Grand Matron on Nov. 10.

New Telephone Listings, Changes Are Noted

	New listings and	recent number
	changes	
ĺ	Jim Fey	276-7451
	Fred Lettenmaier	
	Brian Pendleton	276-7821
	Homer Parks	289-3437
	Luther Parks	289-3431
	Don Parks	289-3607
İ	Dave Middlekoop	289-3061
	Greg DeHart	289-5402
	L. Ray Heimgartner	276-4061
	Hi-Lite Too	289-3291
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KHS Girls Win Trip To State Volleyball Tournament

The Kendrick Volleyball team made it four trips to state in a row tion has given him a unique and val- as they won the District Tourney held here in Kendrick Saturday. By winning Kendrick earned a trip to will participate in a 8-team state format. Their first game is on Friday, and they are guaranteed three games. For most of Saturday though, it appeared as though Kendrick's dominance of district play was over. After routinely disposing of Lap-

a qualified elector and resident of pled by Troy 5-15, 15-13, 15-8, and

won that game 18-16. Next came a rematch with Troy for the championship. Kendrick, by losing, had put itself in a position where they had to win two matches

from Troy for the state berth, while

Troy needed but one. But Troy could

not even win one game, as Kendrick

gained confidence and momentum, with 15-12, 15-10, and 15-8, 15-10 matches. The girls will leave on Thursday morning for state, where they have never fared too well. Their record stands at 16-3, but Coach Nancy Monroe says her girls were placed in a pairing with rGooding, who is 15-0, and the favorite to win. A super effort will be needed for the girls to take state, but they showed they

are already capable of one.

State Volleyball Tounament District winners are divided into two pools (Kendrick being n Pool 1). A round robin is played Friday to determine the Champion and Runnerup of Pool I and II. Saturday's matches are double elimination with the winner being the State Champion. Good luck team and Nancy Monroe.

Mark Harris Elected 4-H Club President

The Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club held a meeting and elected offi-cers at the Leland Club House Monday, Oct. 13. The following elected are: President, Mark Harris; Vice 7641. President, Juleen Smith; Secretary, Amy Noreen; Treasurer, Heide Reil; historian, Karen Reil; song leader, Angie Hoisington; reporter, Mike Harris; Call committee: Anne Blair,

Jane Noreen, Marcene Smith. Achievement Night will be held Monday, Nov. 3 at the Leland Club House. Members and their families are invited to a potluck dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. before the meeting. All 4-H members are asked to bring 12 pieces of fire wood each.

-Mike Harirs, reporter. KHS Senior Class Sponsoring

"Haunted Hallway" Oct. 30" Are you bored every Thursday night and don't know what to do? Well, the Senior Class has the answer to your problem. Just mosey on down to the Kendrick High School anytime between 7:00-8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30. Just bring 75 cents and we'll let you go through the Haunted

Hallway WARNING: The Senior Class is not responsible for anyone who doesn't come out.

Refreshments available.

Engagement Told Nancy L. Ingle of Clarkston and

Terry L. Colwell of Peck will exchange wedding vows Nov. 15 in the Unity Church of Clearwater Valley at Lewiston. She is the daughter of Jerry and Lucille Ingle of Kendrick and is a 1978 graduate of Kendrick High School and a 1979 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College. She is employed as a secretary at KCLK radio He is the son of Charles and Dollie Colwell of Peck. He attended Orofino Monday, October 27-High School and is employed as a logger with Colwell Enterprises.

Church Sponsored Film,

"Joni" In Lewiston Nov. 7-13 The film JONI produced by World Wide Pictures will be shown at the Liberty Theatre in Lewiston on November 7-13. It is the life experience of Joni Eareckson who suffered a devastating accident, braved death and

lost the use of her arms and legs.
Show times are Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:00 and 9:15 p. m.,, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45 p. m. and 7:00 and 9:15 p. m., Monday through Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7:00 and 9:15

Advanced Discount Coupons for Adults (12 years and older) may be purchased for \$2.25. These coupons can be exchanged at any showing for a ticket at the ticket office for sonic Hall. Worthy Matron, Linda a saving of \$1.25. The Discount Hampton requests all officers to at- Coupons are available at the check tend as there will be a practice per-stand in Phil's Foods in Kendrick Ruth Hall: 276 7500

Latah County Bond Issue Comes To Vote Tues., November 4

No. 43

Latah County is placing a bond issue on the November 4th, General Election Ballot to ask support for a new nursing wing and remodeling of the original building for "shelter care" for the elderly. A new 52-bed nursing wing is proposed to house the patients moved from the 1957 building which would be remodeled to house 44-46 elderly residents who do not need nursing care.

Shelter care is a valuable and mo-

ney-saving alternative to mursing homes for those elderly who need a safe and supportive environment with food service and 24-hour available help. Using the existing building with some alterations will keep the cost down to an amount many people can afford.

The new nursing wing is necessary to up-date the Latah County owned facility and maintain the quality of service expected. The Bond election is to support only the cost of the new wing and the remodeling. The op-eration of the facility is independent of County funding, except for the 2 patients now needing some financial assistance.

Most patients are paying private-ly. The tax supported Medicald program assists 40% of our patients. It is estimated that 10 to 13% of nursing home patients would do better in "Shelter-care" where they are among all well, alert, self-care elderly. Offering this less-costly alternative to nursing home care would save tax dollars for those publically financed and the private dollars of those able to support their own way Gerald Ingle of Kendrick and Gary Morris of Potlatch co-chair the County Bond Election Education Committee. Local Committee members are Harold Freeman, Juliaetta; Ross Armitage and Robert Magnuson, Kendrick and John Luedke, Elvon Hampton and Tom Boyd for Genesee. Call any of these people for further information or for a speaker.

A two-thirds majority vote is required for the bond election to pass.

Boy Scouts Offering Spaghetti Supper Saturday, Oct. 25

Troop 149 is sponsoring a spaghetti feed on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Kendrick High School. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will also include a cake walk. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for 12 and under, and \$12.00 for a family ticket. Tickets are available from any of the scouts The Scouts are also raising money

Jamboree in Virginia next summer. To help with this we are beginning a firewood sale. The wood is Tamarack and will sell for \$75 a cord. For more information call Rocky Smith, phone 289-3031 or Ken Bowers, 276-

to send Rocky Smith to the National

The menu includes spaghetti, salad, garlie bread and homemade root beer.

Local Cub Scouts Plan Apple Sale Saturday, Oct. 25

Cub Scout Pack 101 will be selling apples in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area on Sat., Oct. 25 from 10:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon. The apples are local Juliaetta fancy delicious and will sell for \$1.50 a bag.

Just in case the boys miss your

home there will also be a stand outside Phil's Food City in Kendrick during the same time.

The Scouts appreciate your support of this annual project. Our Oct. Pack meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 29 at the Juliaetta Elementary school at 7:30 p. m. It

Cub Scout is asked to bring a pump-

kin, knife for carving, newspaper &

a sack to dispose of the mess! All Cub Scouts and their families are invited to attend. The only assignment is that Den

3 will have the flag ceremony.

will be a pumpkin carving.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Friday, Octber 24-Fish Cakes/Tartar Sauce Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Peas & Carrots Fruit Bread/Butter 16 Pt. Milk

Hamburger Gravy Mashed Potatoes Deviled Eggs Mixed Vegetables Boston Brown Bread/Butter 2 Pt. Milk

Tuesday, October 28—

Chili/Crackers
Garden Salad/Choice of Dressing Corn Bread/Honey Butter Pears ½ Pt. Milk Wednesday, October 29-

Tostada Buttered Corn Peaches Cookie ½ Pt. Milk

Thursday, October 30-Chicken Rice Pom Pom/Cheese Whole Wheat Muffin Butter - Jam Fruit & Nut Cup

Orange 15 Pt. Milk

Genesee Native,

Funeral services were held Monday

Sister Mary Andre, vocalist, sang

Several relatives from Spokane, Pullman Moscow, Lewiston, and

Dorothy M. Olin, 53, passed away

Rosary was recited Friday at 7:30 of Morgan's Alley in downtown Lewiston.

The seminar will involve particition.

Annual Cameron Church

event is co-sponsored by the Camer-In addition to the usual excellent meal, complete with home-made pies,

Dale Carbuhn, Genesee chairman and coordinator of this year's Shrincontributions to the Shrine Food

Thursday, October 23: Tater Rounds

Apple Wedges Cole Slaw

Local News Of Genesee

Catherine Lavery, Seattle and Bette Crescenti, Chicago are spending several days with the Don and Ray Linehans, having been called here by their sister's death.

Judy High and two children of Bonners Ferry are spending the week with her parents, the Ray Linehans. Dr. and Mrs. David Esser left on

Monday morning for their home in Kankakee, Illinois after visiting last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Esser and other relatives and friends here. They also attended the UI Homecoming game and visited their son, David, who is a freshman at UI.

On Oct. 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner entertained at dinner Mr. and Dan Zenner of Lewiston The din-Zenner. Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. also attended the Uniontown bazaar Del Kambitsch.

on Sunday.
The condition of Howard Broemel-

Mrs. Carl Simons. Enjoying the an- visited other places of interest in nual, pleasant occasion were Mrs. Elaine Molter and Tom; Mr. and Mrs Paul Parks. Mrs. Carrie Jutte, Mr. horst. and Mrs. Phil Greenwell; Bertle Spence and Louis Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shepherd of Beaverton, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gainford (Larry) Hovland of Glendora, Ca. were from Tuesday to Saturday houseguests of man and Mrs. Etta Egland attended his sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. the Christian Women's Assn. lunch-

John Hickman. They were enroute to Springfield, Mo. where they plan to locate. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hick-man of Post Falls, Wa. were week end guests and attended homecoming activities at the U1 on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holt of Greshem, Ore. were from Friday to Monday houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Etta Egland. On Sunday they all enjoyed brunch at the University Inn and attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception of Etta's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knight in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Denis Jain in Bovill, and attended the Bovill Ladies Aid Harvest dinner Mrs. Gladys Magee of Lewiston, Mrs. Ben Jain and Mrs. Dick Jain of Lapwai were Monday visitors of the Don Jains.

Mrs. Carrie Juttee was a Sunday Mrs. Russell Zenner and family and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons and attended the recital giv-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Durkin of The condition of Howard Broemeling, a patient in Gritman hospital since last week remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mervyn and Mrs. Bill A cider making party was held Tuesday from a week's trip to Port-Saturday at the home of Mr. and land Beverly Beach at Newport and Tuesday from a week's trip to Port-

that area. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pittman of Elmer Mundt; Mike Mundt; Mr. and Spokane were weekend houseguests Mrs. Randy Mauer; Mr. and Mrs. of her mother, Mrs. Viola Scharn-

Mrs. Jesse (Keeler) Becker of Spokane and Mary Paul of Kellogg wede from Saturday to Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris.

Bill Wayner of Portland was Monday visitor of his cousin, Fred Comnick and wife, Anna and other relatives in the area. Mrs. Comnick, Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck, Mrs. Bob Her-

The Pastime -- Genesee

Happy Hour – Wednesday & Saturday

Draft Beer & Liquor - 1/2 Price

The Best Time Is at The Pastime

ATTENTION! Ranchers & Stockmen

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Sale Begins: 11 a.m.

Already Consigned Are:

Next Special Calf & Feeder Sale Oct. 31

TO SAY "THANK YOU" TO OUR PATRONS.

WE ARE HAVING A

Free Beef BBQ - Friday, October 31

11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. — At the Sale Yard

COTTONWOOD SALES YARD

"Home of the Best Feeder Cattle in the World"

650-Feeders and Stockers

75—Butcher Cows

375—Butcher Hogs

Financial Aid Informational Meeting At GHS October 23; Parents, Seniors Invited

Seniors who plan on attending Post High School Education and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Thursday their parents should be aware of a evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lemeeting to be held at the Genesee on Danielson. Leon and Evelyn at-High School Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m. in room No. 3. Mrs Ann Bailey from the UI will be at the school to help Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were the UI will be at the school to help answer questions in regard to obtaining financial aid and about com- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Danielson and fapeting the financial aid form. Mrs. mily. Walker, school counselor, believes

Patty Teichmer Crowned Homecoming Queen

Patty Teichmer was crowned Queen by Mike Martinez during halftime of the Homecoming game Friday night. David Bruck was Patty's

Tickets are now on sale for the ner honored the birthdays of Dan en by Stephanie Kambitsch in Mos-double-header football game between Zenner of Lewiston and Chandra cow and reception following at the Genesee vs Potlatch and Kendrick vs double-header football game between Kamiah on Friday night, Oct. 31 at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. The first game will be at 6:30 p. m. with

> Tickets are on sale in Genesee at the high school office, the Corner Bar and the Pastime. Prices are 7th grade and up, \$2.00; 6th grade

and under \$1.00. Parents and students from Genesee and also Kendrick will be admitted on their season ticket and-or activity card.

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Genesee Church News—

Genesee Lutheran Parish

Valley: Worship service: 9:00 a, m Sunday School: 10:00 a, m. St. John's: Sunday school: 9:15 a. m. Worship Service: 10:30 a. m Rev Fred Schnaible will conduct

worship service. St. Mary's Catholic Church

St. Mary's Annual Harvest Festival will be Sunday, Oct. 26. Tickets for prizes to be given at the Harvest Festival are: 1st prize:

patch work quilt.; 2nd prize: Ceramic bowl and pitcher; 3rd prize: Wall hanging. Youth Encounter

Youth Encounter, Nov. 7-8-9 at CCD Center. Participants must be 16 years of age or older.
Catholic or non-Catholic welcome.

Sister Ellen Bush Sister Ellen Bush will be at the

Center Oct. 27th from 7:30 to 9:30. She will speak on Reconsiliation.

eon in Moscow on Thursday.

Glen Brazier is spending several at Weippe. weeks at his home here arranging November for Boise where he plans to spend the winter with his son, Roger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemeling and family attended the Uniontown bazzar on Sunday.

The Glen Baumgartner family celebrated the birthday of Dave Baumgartner Tuesday with a dinner at the Glen Baumgartner home. Jim and son, Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baumgartner and daughter

were present. The Senior Citizens will meet Friday, Oct. 25 at 12:30 p. m. for a pot luck dinner and social afternoon.

The Happy Valley club will meet

at the home of Mrs. Don Hermann

at 1:00 p. m. Oct. 28th.. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shepherd of Beaverton, Ore were from Friday to Wednesday visitors of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Hermann. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Braman and daughter of Spokane were also weekend vis

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther met Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans of Hamilton, Mt. Sunday at Syringa and enjoyed dinner and a nice visit

Mrs. Adrian Nelson recently accompanied her granddaughter, Debbi Mervyn to Portland where she is now located. While there Ida vis-ited her daughter, Mrs. Ole Ulstein,

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Gainford (Larry) Hovland of Glenora, Ca., Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman and Mr. and tended Stephanie Kambitsch's sen-

Les and Joyce Diehl of Orofino were Friday overnight guests of the meeting will be most informative her parents and all attended the Idand helpful and urges all seniors and parents to attend.

helpful and urges all seniors and by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Danielson for by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Danielson for

dinner that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard and Tracy were Sunday dinner guests of the Andy Griesers The Griesers visited Sunday evening with the Bernard Griesers.

The Valley A. L. C. W. will hold a work day Thursday, Oct 23 at 1:30. Mr and Mrs. Harry Martin were Sunday visitors of the Odenborg fa-mily. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Odenborg and son were Sunday afternoon and supper guests.

Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallinder of Spokane were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders.

A week ago Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber of Kelso, and Mrs. Norman Nelson of Deary were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter and Darbi were Sunday dinner guests.

Gina Parsley and Dan Helbling of Moscow and Mrs. Dick Parsley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family.

Leah Heimgartner was a Saturday overnight guest of Sarah Patterson. Eric Heier had Sunday lunch with

Allen Kimbley of Lewiston was a Sunday guest of Robert Kimbley.

Mrs. Dan Bafus visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Winters at Redmond, Wash., the week of Oct. 6th.

Elmer Weaver was a Saturday dinner guest of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dennler spent the weekend at their trailer at Sam Weavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and Mrs. Joyce Dean enjoyed the Senior Citizen dinner last Friday in Lewiston. Matt Christensen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Roger Christensen, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy from Saturday till Sunday. The Cud-dys and Matt joined Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark and family at Pullman Sunday and enjoyed dinner together. Mrs. Ray Hudson was a weekend hunting visitor of Cuddys.

Edd Kent was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons from a The two new church directors are week ago Tuesday til Friday. Clem Ray Esser and Doug Bennett. They and Flo and Mr. Kent went to Orofino replace Roy Meyer and Doug Mayer. to see Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and to help spoil little Tara Rae, great granddaughter of Flo and Clem's and great-great granddaughter of Grandpa Kent. Clem and Flo went to Clarkia Thursday to haul calves home. Sunday they were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuart and Jim Browns





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Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation District will hold an election on November 4, 1980 at the Kendrick firehall, from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M. Wednesday evening dinner guests of for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors, one from Sub-district No. 1 (Juliaetta) and one from Sub-district No. 2 (Kendrick). pub. 2 t: Oct. 22-29-80

Revenue Sharing Form No. RS-9E, (record of use of funds for fiscal year October 1, 1978 to October 1, 1979) for City of Kendrick is available for public inspection with supporting documents, at office of City Clerk.

R. E. Magnuson. City Clerk 1 Pub. 10-23-80

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Oct. 23: Career Day, UI Oct. 23: F. H. A. Nearly Wed Game Oct. 24: Football, Deary, T, 7:30

Oct. 24-26: Hallowe'en Film
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Oct. 25: Drama club Halloween party
Oct. 29: DAT Test for 9th grade Oct. 30: ITED Test for Juniors Oct. 31: Football, Potlatch, Kibbie

Dome, 6:30 Oct. 31: End of 1st 9 weeks

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She did have feeling Which she covered well They didn't know -just-What they had Till one morn she was gone. Offers she had from far and near But she just wanted Her own sphere To do her own thing As was once the thing to say An open, honest woman Whose harder to find these days. She had no call to play games Her only hope was
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Earlier this year the World Health Organization officially declared the world free of the disease that has killed and mained millions in past years. The world's last case of endemic smallpox was reported in Africa in late 1977. The last laboratoryacquired case occured in England a year later.

Although the state stopped supplying smallpox vaccine to physicians two years ago, requests are still being received for missionaries and employees being sent overseas, according to Richard H. Schultz, the state's communicable disease supervisor.

In a recent memorandum the state's Department of Health & Welfare has to eliminate such requirements from urged all Idaho physicians to discontheir rules. Severe reactions were retinue smallpox vaccinations. "Smallpox veccination is medically contraindicated in all U S. civilians except a summer camp rule. those working with variola/vaccinia group viruses," the memo notes.

"Smallpox vaccination carries a

requested that smallpox vaccination certificates no longer be required of any traveler. Only five countries still License Fee Increase require the certificate.

Physicians are being asked to procient reason to provide letters to ing to director Jerry M. Conley. travelers, health officials point out.

receive smallpox vaccinations. Many tions," Conley said. travelers complain that some agencies have told them smallpox vaccinations were required when in fact the countries to be visited had no such requirement.

All schools, youth camps, hospitals, and other facilities which still require smallpox vaccinations are being asked cently reported in two California chil- of Commerce. dren who were vaccinated because of

Health officials are also saying that small pox vaccine should not be used as a "treatment" for any condition. bobeat tag. small but definite risk of serious co- There is no evidence that the vaccine mplications," Schultz warns. Adverse has any therapeutic value for herpes reactions to the vaccine can lead to simplex, warts, or any other disease blindness and permanent scarring." or condition. Severe reactions and The World Health Organization has death have occurred from such use.

A request for the balance of license disease was recorded in 1939, after a smallpox epidemic struck more than 500 Idahoans in 1938.

A request for the balance of license fee increases proposed last January is included in the Department of Fish countries requiring the vaccination, and Games 1981 legislative package The risk of complications with no in order to forestall sharp cuts in conceivable health benefit is suffi- services within a few years, accord-

> "We needed the full amount las! Travel agencies, airlines, and other companies are being urged to stop in- the money is now needed even more sisting that travelers and employees just to maintain department opera-

> > The 1980 Legislature approved 40 percent of the fee increases. Those increases take effect next January 1. but they are expected to fall short the original request by about \$800,000 for a fiscal year.

Other proposals would:

--Allow the Fish and Game Commission to adjust fees up or down each year by applying a national index prepared by the U.S. Departmen

-Increase fees for businesses that involve the use of fish and wildlife. —Authorize the Commission to so fee of no more than \$7.50 for a

-Make it unlawful to purhase license while an individual's huntin or fishing privileges are revoked.

--Make it unlawful to purchase a l

cense while an individual's hunting o fishing privileges are revoked.

- Make the department a preferracelaimant in bankruptcy proceeding

against a license vendor. -Abolish the Lewiston Orchards Wildlife Preserve, now surrounded by the city of Lewiston, and the Min. doka Forest State Game Preserve which has become obsolete. If the 1981 Legislature approves

the remainder of the fee increases, it would do little more than maintain levels of service, Conley pointed out Any added services would be limited primarily to enforcement, he said.

Coupled with the fee increase, however, is a bill that would enable the Commission to adjust license fees up or down each year using a national index prepared by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"By tying fees to what amounts to a cost -of-living index, the department could keep pace with rises and falls in the economy and add some long-range planning for management programs," Conley said. "As it is now, we are limping along from year to vear."

The index would be applied to license fees no earlier than January of 1983, but the department and those who hunt and fish in Idaho could look foward with confidence to benefits from the legislation in the last half of the 1980s, the director added.

Revenue for a nongame program would come from voluntary contributions of any portion of a state income tax return or refund and the money would be earmarked for projects benefiting nongame species. Over the years, license dollars from

hunters and anglers have indirectly helped nonfame wildlife, but the department's proposal would allow those who do not hunt or fish to add their support, Conley said. Bobcat tags are needed to pro-

ful to purchase a license while huntspecies with a pelt that has been in heavy demand, the director said. A prime pelt can bring as high as \$250, ie added.

The amendment making it unlawful to purchase a license while hunting or fishing privileges are revoked would close a loophole in existing The Gazette - News, Thursday, October 23, 1980

Job Openings In Latah County

According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow Local Office Manager for the Idaho Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open: Full-time secretary, Sales: woman's and men's wear; Pizza bakers, parttime dishwater, janitor motel maids

There are currently 281 claims on file for unemployment benefits in Latah County, compared to 257 last week. Area totals ar Moscow 127, compared to 110 last week; Troy-Deary-Bovill 119,97; Kendrick 3,3; Generale S.5; Potlatch-Princeton 33,

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law, Conley explained. Now, only the privileges are revoked, not purchasing rights.

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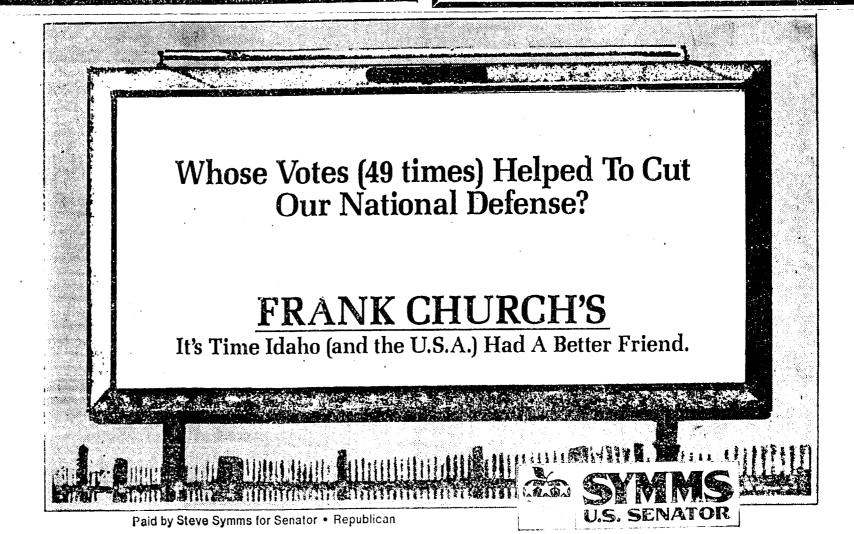


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Executive vice president Scott Sim plot presented the company's check on le Jerry M. Conley, director of the said. Department of Fish and Game, in a brief ceremony at the department's headquarters office October 9.

Looking on were wildlife biologist Rich Howard, U. S. Fish and Wildlife

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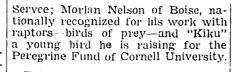
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will get about 90 young Peregrines. November 10, 1980 The first are scheduled to arrive in One (1) School Bus 48 passenger 1984 and most of the later releases will probably be in southern Idaho according to Dick Norell, the department's state game manager.

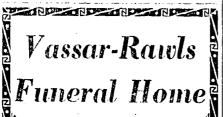
We will be working very closely with private industry, he said. Be-

fore we locate any of the peregrines, we intend to take every step possible to reduce impact on any firm's

The peregrine, classified as an endangered species, once was fairly common, particularly in the south-eastern part of the state. Today, Norell says he does not know of one mating pair in Idaho.

Much of the loss of the birds is attributed to the extensive use of DDT in past years, which caused the peregrine's egg shells to become dangerously thin after the birds ingested the pesticide.

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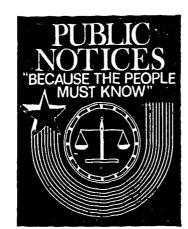
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ORDINANCE No. 259 ORDINANCE OF THE CITY GENESEE, IDAHO, AMEND-ING TITLE TEN, CHAPTER FOUR SECTION ONE (C), BULK AND DIMENSION REQUIREMENTS, BY REDUCING THE MINIMUM YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENraptors birds of prey—and "Kiku" TS FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPER-a young bird he is raising for the TY AND BY REDUCING THE MIN-IMUM LOT AREA REQUIREMENT FOR TWO FAMILY DWELLINGS This is a marvelous marriage of AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFE-private industry and federal and CTIVE DATE.

state government in a common effort The full ordinance No. 259 is availon behalf of the peregrine, Nelson able at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. Passed, adopted and approved He is given a large share of the the Mayor and Council of the City ATTEST:

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Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk Genesee Joint School Dist. No. 282 P. O. Box 98

Genesee, Idaho 83832 dates of publication: October 23 and 30, 1980

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH CASE NO. 16181

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate

of ANNA EVELINE PERRYMAN,

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 October 23, 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 83501, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED October 16, 1980. s/HARLEY V. PERRYMAN Rte. 2, Box 1104 Kendrick, ID 83537 Frank V. Barton

Attorney for Personal Representative P. O. Box 573 Lewiston, ID 83501

3t Oct. 28-30; Nov. 6, 1980

grate, Norell said. But year-round food supplies are abundant in Idaho and we hope the birds will remain as permanent residents.

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Ron Gibson, associate professor of mechanical engineering said the vibration analyzer will be used in a senior and a graduate level mechanical vibrations course and for vibration research being conducted in the department.
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present the excitation (energizing) of a vibratory system, and the sec-ond signal might represent the response of the system." According to Gibson, the equip-ment is widely used in industry, particularly in the automotive industry

but is useful to electrical engineers

'For example, one signal might re-

in analyzing electrical signals and to biomedical engineers.

He said that due to the cost of the systems, many engineering schools have not been able to train students in their use. The gift was in response to a proposal submitted by him and Bill Barnes, professor of mechanical engineering.

1981 Fishing Regulations

On Commission Agenda Idaho fishing regulations for 1981 will be more uniform and easier to read if the Fish and Game Commission aprpoves when it meets in Twin Falls October 23-24.

"We intend to print fewer words, provide more useful information and cut down on confusion," says Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager, Department of Fish and Game.

Fishing regulations are a major item on the Commission agenda. A public meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23, starting at 7:30 p. m. in the College of Southern Idaho VoTech Bldg. Business sessions will be conducted in the Holiday Inn's Sawtooth room.

Pollard lists the recommendation for a "wild trout water" regulation as a good example of a uniform rule that would apply statewide, with only one exception.

If the angler sees "wild trout wat-

er" following, say, Coeur d'Alene River or South Fork, Boise River, it would mean that the bag limit is 3 fish, each at least 13 inches in length and caught on a single, barbless hook with bait prohibited.

The exception is Henrys Fork in eastern Idaho, where 1980 regulations will remain in effect, subject to Com-

regulations. Single, barbless hooks immediately, were "recommended" in one area and "required" in another. The 1981 for example, regulations would carry the wild trout definition one time in bold, black type, according to Pollard.

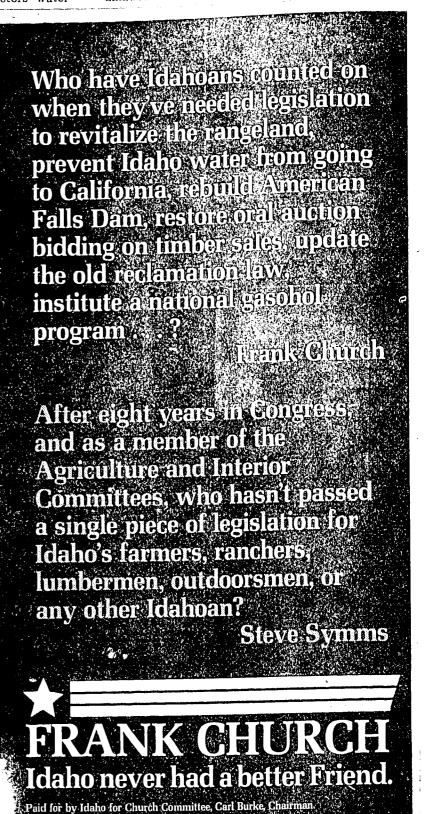
Other recommended definitions using the same format include, "no Judge a man by his questions ra motors water" — unlawful to fish ther than by his answers.—Voltaire

from a boat or raft with motor atmission approval.

In 1980 and previous years, mini
from a boat of the water-and-release"—retached, and "catch-and-release"—remum length has varied in wild trout turn the figh to the water unharmed

Spring Valley Reservoir in Area 2, for example, would simply be followed by "no motors water." or Middle Fork of the Salmon River, "Catchand-release."

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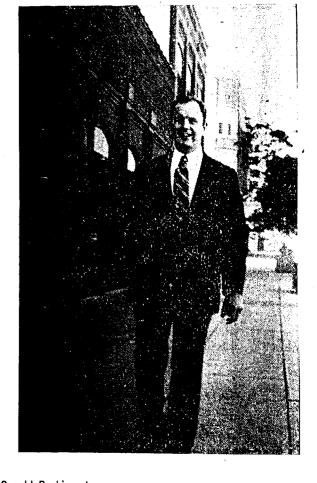
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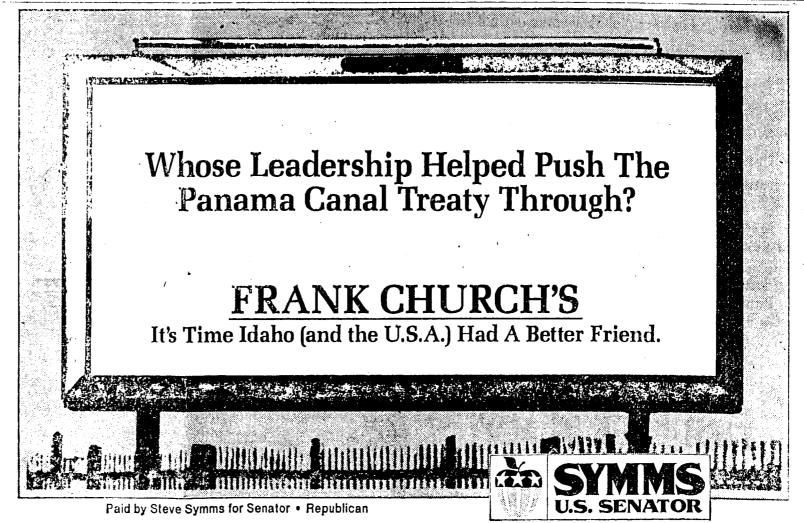
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Water Quality In Latah County Subject of Radio Program

Moscow--Latah County's water quality is the subject of a special program planned by KUID-FM for three releases which summarize ef- Oct. 18 in commemoration of the forts of the River Fisheries Council eighth anniversary of the Federal

Water Pollution Control Act. Chris Everts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture talks with Ed Tullich of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare concerning the efforts made in Latah County to comply with the federal act. The focus is on agriculture and non-point

pollution control in Latah County. The water pollution act stated its goals to be achievement of clean water for wildlife by 1983 and to have no discharge of pollutants into the nation's water by 1985.

A long-range Columbia River Basin plan holds promise for future runs of salmon and steelhead in Idaho—but

there's a big "if."
A vital factor affecting the "enormous natural and hatchery produc-tion potential" in the upper 90 perent of the Basin is the degree to which mortalities of young down-stream fish can be reduced at the hydroelectric dams along the lower Snake and mainstream Columbia riv-

ers, the plan states! A public hearing on the public review draft, "A Comprehensive Plan for Production and Management of Columbia Basin Anadromous Salmon and Steelhead," was to be held in Lewiston, October 2. The plan was prepared by the Columbia River Fisheries Council.

Salmon production in Idaho could be increased to an annual level of about 810,000 fish from the 97,000 average of recent years, following the alternative that gets the best ratings

Spring, summer and fall chinook and coho are included and about 74 percent of the total rating in the

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total would be hatchery-produced. Production of Idaho steelhead could increase to some 260,000 fish—66 percent hatchery-produced — from the recent yearly average of 50,000, the plan shows. The same total would apply for returning, downstream migrants.

On the critical downstream runs, the plan estimates that salmon returning to the ocean from Idaho waters could total about 372.000-69 percent hatchery-produced. The annual average in recent years is 43,000.

Juvenile salmon and steelhead mortalities have averaged about 15 percent at each dam and its reservoir during high flow years, but the mortality rate climbs as high as 45 percent during low flow years, according to the plan.

"Regulation to reduce high spring flows will pose a serious threat to downstream migrants and upstream runs unless effective systems are in-

stalled at dams to bypass juvenile fish away from turbine intakes."
The plan notes that those agencies operating the dams and marketing energy produced at the facilities have become increasingly, "albeit only par-tially," responsive to requests for annual flows and spill that protect the downstream migrants.

CED Opportunities Still Open

Moscow—Second sessions of two programs and three other classes are beginning now through University of Idaho Continuing Education and there are still openings in all of

The second session of youth gymnastics opened Saturday, Oct. 18. It was offered in group and individual

As a part of the eight-year-old lemary responsibility to prevent, reduce and eliminate water pollution Building. within its borders in accordance with the national program.

Everts and Tullich will discuss

what Latah county is doing to meet those deadlines.

sessions, both meetings on Tuesdays and Saturdays for six weeks

A requested 2nd session of Stress Management: The Art of Living begins at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. It will meet Tuesdays through Dec. 2. Pine needle basketry and log cabin patchwork began Oct. 15, but there is still space in both. Help will be given those who start late.

The Graduate Record Examination Class will meet for two Saturdays, Nov. 14 and Nov. 22. English is offered in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and math in the aftergislation each state was given pri- noon from 1 to 3 p. m. in room 328 of the University Classroom Center Students must attend both sessions to cover all of the need-

ed, material. For more information about these and other Continuing Education classes, contact University Continu-This special program was aired on ing Education, UI, Moscow, ID 83843. KUID-FM, Saturday, Oct. 18. Telephone (208) 885-6486...

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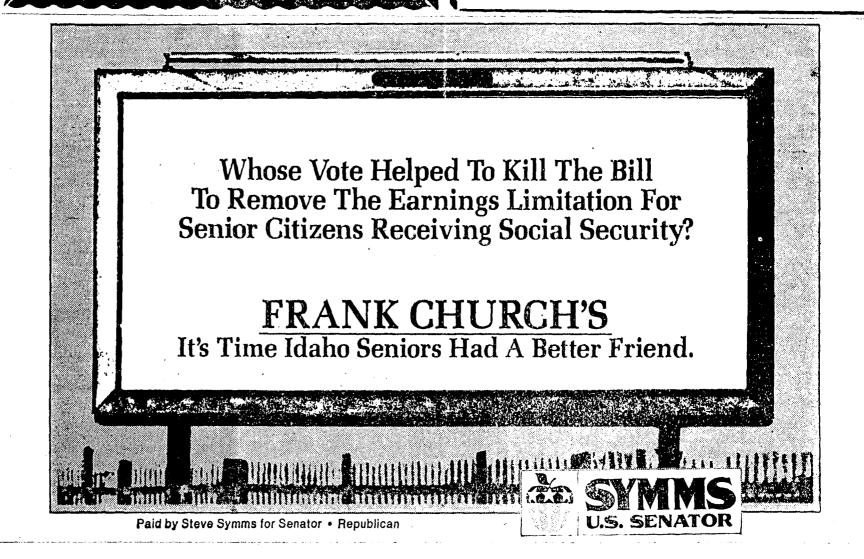
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by Joyce Carpenter UI News Bureau

Campaign Slogans Are

fluence your vote? "Vote for Gains Julius Polybius

he brings good bread."
"Vote for Publius Furius a good man." Or how about "Genialis supports Bruttis Balbus for duovirate

he will preserve the treasury.' These campaign slogans may not be very slick, but then they're over pressed their candidates choice. a thousand years old. There were

even "dirty tricks" slogans back then of the Republic . . . the dry cleaner "all the drunkards and petty thieves support Vatia," for instance.

Furius for duovirate—a good man," tion day violance and no provisions or "Vote for Quintus Caecinus for for absentee balloting contributed to quaestor—a kind man," with such slogans as Church's "Idaho Never Had a Better Friend," or Nixon's "Now More Than Ever."

In the low turnouts. Many political old Roman Empirement of Roman

and some stress quality of character, "Genialis supports Bruttius Balbus, since he did not have a military back for duovirate -- he will preserve the ground.

treasury.' Evidence of union support for various candidates is also found among that the more things change, the campaign materials from Pompeii. Such groups as mule drivers, farmers, carpenters, barbers, porters fruit sellers, goldsmiths, fishermen, and either umpires or ball players banded together to put up signs admonishing citizens to vote for the organization's favorite.

Luschnig said the professional groups were gulles, which apparently evolved from very early religious organizations. There were frequently used as a means of dispensing bribes,

Of course, there were some of the "Would you buy a used car from this man" or "sink or swim with Kennedy" ilk also. An example is "All the ters on the relationship between the meet informally with those interest-ed on Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Facultus and cartwrights support Marcellus or aedile. Fed up with Fabius and Trimius and Gaius Nissius Infantio verywhere."

In addition to support voiced by affluential women in the society drunkards and petty thieves support Vatia for aedile," or "The carpenters Moscow Would these slogans in and cartwrights support Marcellus for aedile. Fed up with Fabius and Crimius and Gaius Nissius Infantio everywhere.'

men or a dry cleaner sometimes ex-

"Vote for Marcus. A man worthy

singans, endorsements and political ads are coming at us from all directions as the election nears, but use of such tactics to sway elections is part of a vulnerable tradition, according to a UI classics professor.

Dr. Cecelia Luschniz associates Dr. Cecelia Luschnig, associate supporters. Problems of that sort professor of languages and literatin this country were dealt with long ture, says that translations of signs ago when election reform laws were

found on walls in the ruins of Pompeii sound remarkably familiar.

"Their slogans may not have been as "Madison Avenue" as those in use today," she said, but they often followed themes we hear now.

She compared "Mote for Publics" She compared "Vote for Publius She said that it is thought that elec-

Many political candidates in the old Roman Empire were soldiers of "Now More Than Ever."

Some stress quality of service such as "Vote for Gaius Julius Polybius for aedile he brings good bread," them a chance of winning. Cicero was an exception to this,

As the political sparring for this



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Who has voted, with a tiny minority, against increases in social security, emergency medical services, nutrition programs and the Older **Americans Act?**

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Pulitzer-Prize Winning Poet to Read in Moscow

influential women in the society, individuals such as the chief of freed men or a day degree constitute. The studied include the Pulitzer-prize and worked at various outdoor jobs men or a day degree constitute. (1874), reflect that awareness and including forest lookout, choker set-his special interest in relationships ter in a logging company and mer-from "Turtle Island," "lost its man-sion on the Arts.

between poetry and community. Snyder will give a "community reading" from his poems in Moscow at the Davids' Center, corner of Moscow -- Pulitzer-Prize-winning Third and Main, at 8 p. m. Wednespoet Gary Snyder, whose work cen-day, October 22., Snyder also will ters on the relationship between the meet informally with those interest-

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chant seaman. His first book, "Riprap" (1959), is mountains and rivers, trees and anifilled with the imagery of the North mals, a vote."

Solidity of bark, leaf, or wall riprap of things; Cobble of milky way, straying planets, These poems, people

lost ponies with

mental and ecological issues, Snyder be accepted at the door. has been a sometimes sharp critic of ing is sponsored jointly by the Mos-Western Culture and of the United cow Arts Commission, UI English

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Since 1970 Snyder has lived with his wife Masa and his two children, Gen and Kai, on a farm in the northern Sierra Nevadas. He has written about a dozen books of poetry and prose and is presently working on a study of China and nature.

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Friendship Club Notice

Stonypoint Friendship Club will meet on its next regular date, Thursday, Nov. 6, 1980 at the home of Mrs. Ardythe Heimgartner. The last meeting was omitted, due to various complications, resulting in a few false starts! Mabel returned home to dig fall potatoes!!

Weekend callers at the Mildred Heath home included Edgar and Ruth Heath, of Nez Perce, on Saturday evening, and Norma and Kenny Rugg of Lewiston as Sunday dinner guests. Mildred observed this was perhaps the first time since they married that this couple had eaten alone with her!

Wood gathering, at various homes forecasts coming winter! Blessed are they whose kind sons bring it from the mountains!

Attend Funeral

Among the many grieving ones attending funeral services at Lewiston on Friday, Oct. 17h, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers, when young Jack McDowell, son of Lula Buckles McDowell and husband George, was laid at rest. As a child Lula Buckles lived at Fir Bluff, one of the six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Buc-

House guests of the Ernest Steigers during the past week were Miss Tara Olson and Jim Steigers, who on Sunday morning departed for Granite Falls, Wn. by car, trailing Jim's heavy motorcycle! Later that day litdowner Building, Juliaetta. Phone tle Chadron Dean Steigers, 6 weeks old, paid his first visit to Cherrylane, accompanied by his mother Sharon and Grandmother Mary Steigers. Their menfolk were on a mountain. home—Mixed Lab. Puppies Month hunting trip. Ernest assisted Mary in old. Ph. 289-3751. preparing apples for drying! Time takes it's toll!

A Successful Hunt

Recently a party of three returned with an elk apiece! Don Brown of Lewiston was a member of this Hoisington, with five girl friends as

Another Success!

The visiting parents of Diane Pet-Sturdy, well-built green and gold Clearwater river, by boat, resulting in a 'catch and keep' of two steel-head on opening day! it were treated to a session on our Clearwater river, by boat, resulting

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Nancy Ingle, from Clarkston, Wa., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were

mother of Hunt Hatch, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steigers to Moscow, on Sunday, where a dedication service at the U. of I, was attended by the group. "The Boyd and Grace Martin Institute for Human Behavior" is the title.

Later the group drove to the Good Samaritan Village, where they were joined by Mildred Hatch. The Steigers later drove to Kamiah where the two elder ladies will visit together at Connie's home.

Erma Stevens spent overnight Friday at the Ernie Fliger home in Moscow, attending the Homecoming Parade in which her grandaughter, Leah Fliger, was a member of the Jr. High Moscow Band.

A sad phone call, received by Erma from son Virgil Stevens, informed her of the automobile accident in which his brother-in-law was killed, in Mexico, moving to a new posi-

Mrs. Glen Stevens, on Saturday. visited in Lenore with Holli, the mother of the new twin grandsons of Marylou and Clarence Cook! On Friday Mrs. Alan Scott and sons were her callers.

Guests at Heimgartner Home Brother Harold Gruell and wife of

Payette, Idaho, were Wednesday overnite guests of Gertrude and Eldon, and visiting other relatives while here. A not-so-welcome guest is a first such type of stomach flu being endured by Gertrude on Monday. Oct. 20th! With variations, others are entertaining the "Bug."

Miss Angle Now Twelve

A slumber party on Friday night, at her home, honored Miss Angie guests! On Sunday eve as supper guests were grandparents, Mr. and Ted Weyen and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weyen, belated celebrating the event!

Much Occurs—A Fail Calendar At Wayne's House!

Hunting Hatch, a recent luncheon ruest at the Cherrylane home of his ousin Linda Steigers prograted his accompanied to the Wayne Heimgartner home by a second daughter, Helen Slemp, for a visit with a third daughter, our Ruth Heimgartner! Mrs. Connie Hatch of Kamiah, Mother Hunter entertained Wayne, while Ruth and Helen dug the Fall potatoes! To continue the 'visitors'

Tuesday eve, Ray Heimgartner; Friday-Rev. John Skillman and Harold Heimgartner later that evening; Sunday-Glen and Marjorie Stevens, Patti Heimgartner and Shelley and Mildred Corkill; then Leonard and

Coryal Wolf. Wayne is permitted and required to take a 20-minute walk outside, lawn on Wednesday, Oct. 15th; also The levely fall weather is a fine tonic. Food begins to slowly be more enjoyed. All of us rejoice he is safely home, and making such a good recovery!

Pinecreek Helena Brown has been occupied ricking her winter fuel recently. Callers were Don Brown, mowing her lawn on Wednesday, Oct. 15th; also James Steigers and friend, Tara Olson.. On Thursday daughter Merle Cooper came for dinner and spent the day. Lois Johnston of Lenore, a visitor there, as well as at various other homes, a casualty of the Cluz Day that wasn't.

Little and big spooks are planning to tour our neighborhood on Hal-

Neighbor Ed Ranta spent several days last week in the Intensive Care Unit of St Joseph Hospital, undergoing examination for a suspected heart attack. All seems to be O.K. now, but was ordered not to resume any hard work for a time, to be on Juliaetta, Idaho the safe side.

Who, as Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, authored cost of living increases in social security, meals on wheels, and a \$100,000 tax exemption for the sale of homes for senior citizens? Frank Church

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride in Moscow Friday evneing. Mr. and Mrs. James McBride and Scott of Idaho Falls were in Moscow for Homecoming activities. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken, Lewiston, joined the group Saturday for the Homecoming football game.

Gerald Ingle attended an airport Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen, meeting Thursday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen and Thursday evening Gerald attended a Eula Galloway attended the dinner meeting at the Latah Convalescent and auction at Harvard Saturday

Leona Wilson visited with Gerrude Sneve Monday evening. Betty Oison, Albuquerque, N.M. arrived in Lewiston Monday for a visit with her sister and brother, Mrs. Norman Nethken and Gerald

Brent Adams and Roger Chase atcended a scout outing Friday night and Saturday.

Brent Adams spent Saturday night and Sunday with Eric Fey helping Eric celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan from Moses

Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Don Labolle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams Thursday afternoon. Joyce Dean and Mildred Blanfield

attended the Bovill Ladies Aid annual fall dinner Sunday in Bovill. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Brent and Roger, also attended the dinner at Bovill Sunday afternoon.

Karen Waldron of Bovill visited her folks Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams.

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Callers this week of Mrs. L. A. Wallace were Mrs. Bill Manwaring, Mis. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Don Brown and Julie and Mrs. Sue Craig.

Martha Wilken, Effic Powell and Kenneth and David Wilken and Jack Meyer helped Ted and Marlene Meyer celebrate their wedding anniversary by treating them to dinner at the Pizza Bank at Juliaetta Tuesday

A week ago Tuesday Mildred John son and her guests, Georgia Dreps and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fleshman were traveling dessert guests of Opal Draper, Wednesday Mildred and Georgia joined other relatives for dinner at Burt's Cafe as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fleshman. Wednesday eve Mildred and Georgia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yenni at a Moscow restaurant. The Yenni's children and families also joined them for dinner, Opal Draper and Mildred drove Georgia Dreps back to her home in Lewiston Saturday, Mrs. Sue Craig was a Tuesday afternoon caller of Mildred.

Jim and Hazel Candler, Ula and Don Cantril and Billy and Ava Weyen spent from last Monday until Saturday vacationing at Elko and Jack Pot, Nevada.

Roseann and Amy Holt were Mon day afternoon visitors of Floy and

Sunday callers of Don and Ula Cantril were Mr. and Mrs. Don Curry of Lewiston.

Elsie Deobald accompanied Opal Draper to Moscow Sunday for din-ner at the home of Bill and Beulah Deobald and their family. Elsie's daughter Gay and her husband Al of Seattle, who were here for U. of I. homecoming activities, also joined the family for dinner.

Grace Lind was a Sunday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Line at Lewiston.

Ed and Erna Nelson spent from Friday, Oct. 10 until Tuesday, Oct 14 visiting in the home of their son and family, Richard and Sunny Nelson and girls at Bellevue, Wa. They also stopped to see Roger and Carolyn Nelson and family at Moses Lake. While in Seattle, Ed and Richard attended a Seahawk football game at the King Dome among 60 thousand

Visitors of Mabel and Norla Callison have been Lester and Nell Crocker, Mrs. Jerry Maddicks and two children, Bob and Judy Callison and Mrs. Helen Halseth.

Mrs. Sue Craig was a last Saturday overnight guest of Ron and Carol ing registrations for two new classes Craig at Lewiston. Sunday, Sue, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Eula stery, to begin soon.

Abbott of Clarkston, boarded the bus for Seattle where Sue visited October 25 and will be held each with her daughter and son-in-law, Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p Laurene and Al Wallace, Eula visited m. for six weeks. A class in Furni with some of her relatives. Sue also ture Refinishing will begin October visited with Mrs. Mattie Works at 28 It will meet on Tuesdays and

Lake City and other relatives. Thursday Mrs. Wallace, Sue and Eula drove to Brewster and were overnight guests of Sue's granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and their daughter and sons. Friday the ladies traveled to Moses Lake and were overnight.

Dupea and one of ms friends called Neals were Mary Miller and Allen Lyons of Moscow. Other callers were and has escaped from Lyons of Moscow. Other callers were the hourglass of our life, the clear-low and Mrs. Earl Keller and their daughter were Jack and Molly Benston of Coeur d'Alene, have callers were Jack and Molly Benston to Moses Lake and were overnight to Moses Lake and were overnight. to Moses Lake and were overnight visitors of another granddaughter, also got to see Sue's grandson, Dan Wallace, at the Clasen home. The ladies returned to Lewiston Satur-

Mrs. Robert Pratt accompanied Mrs. Ruth Spidahl, State Extension Advisor and some Orofino ladies to Boise Sunday through Tuesday to attend the State Home Extension

Council meeting:

Miss Marion Lowery left for her nome in Everett, Wa. on Thursday after a month's visit with Martha Mrs. E. P. Litten (Lillian) and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Blevens (Joday) of Bristol, Virginia arrived on Thursday for a weekend visit with their aunt, Martha Long. They drove from Spokane with Roy and Pearle Long who spent the week end in their home here. All were dinner guests Thursday evening in Martha's home. On Friday evening, Lillian and Joday were dinner guests of Jim and Pat Odberg of Genesee and later visited with Anna Long in

the Pullman hospital.
Saturday callers of Ed and Erna
Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert
Hoffman of Spangle. Bill Wagner of Portland was Saturday overnight and Sunday guest of the Nelsons.

Grace Wood of Deary was a Wednesday lunch guest of her sister Myrtle Mael, Bernard and Pat Mael of Moscow were Wednesday afternoon callers. Myrtle then spent from Thursday until Monday with Ron and Carol Craig at Lewiston.

Julie Parks of Craigment was a Wednesday and Thursday visitor of her parents, Marion and Ellen Row-Wednesday afternoon Julie and Ellen shopped in Moscow. Thursday the ladies were in Lewiston and visited with Ellen's new grandson. That evening Ron Parks and Marion Rowden met Julie and Ellen and all enjoyed dinner at Lewiston restaurant to celebrate the Parks 20th wedding anniversary.

Lucille and Robert Magnuson spent

Sunday and Monday at their cabin at Cave Bay at Lake Coeur d'Alene. On their return home Monday evening they were dinner guests of the Robin Magnuson family at Moscow.

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home for a few days. In this way of Pullman. they are close enough to enable them Mrs. Gene Clasen and children. They to spend some time each day with

Aunt Elsie Darby in Lewiston.

Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner
joined Eva Rosenau in Kendrick for dinner on Wednesday to honor Nell's but it will be put in next Monday, birthday which was the day before, Oct. 27. Oet. 14th.:

Club on Thursday.

Charles and Pat Havens.

Callers on Ella Benscoter this past veek included her sister Nanny Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Beyers and Mrs. Devo, all of Peck; also Josephine Schupfer and her niece, Edwardine (Bechtol) Miller of Alderwood Manor, a suburb of Seattle.

Jim and Andy Sue Reid of Boise were in the Andy Cox home for the week to attend Homecoming activities at the U. of I., Moscow. On Friday evening Andy and Min-

nie served family dinner for Andy Sue and Jim Reid and David, and Crystal Neal and infant son Eric. Those from our neighborhood who

vere in Lewiston Tuesday to pay their last respects to Bob Smith were Harley and Juanita Eichner, George and Elizabeth Havens, Andy and Minnie Cox, Dick and Vicky Benscoter, Walt and Babe Benscoter, Frankie and Jo Benscoter, Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner, Norla and Mabel Callison, Virgil and Louise Hurlburt also, good friends Wayne and Phoebe Davis of Pullman.

The Frank Benscoters were happy to have their son Ray with them for dinner Wednesday evening. A little later Larry Hamm of Moscow visited and they watched the ball game. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Benscoter home were Carroll and Grace Cox and their son Scotty of Grangeville. They also called on the Andy Coxes. Marjorie Silflow called on Frankie and Jo Friday afternoon Priscilla Armitage had Thursday

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lunch with her parents, the Walt Benscoters, and then helped them pick and gather in their apples for winter. On Saturday Diane and Chris Dupea and one of his friends called on Walt and Babe envente to Most Lyons of Moscow Other callers were large ward the hours last of our life the clear-

Vicky Benscoter and Judy Callison helped clean the church basement floor Sunday afternoon in preparation for the carpet installation and then found that they were a week early

Vicky Benscoter entertained members of the Evergreen Friendship little son Eric were in Deary Saturday where they visited Crystal's par-George and Elizabeth Havens were ents, the Clinton Bateys, and also in Clarkston Saturday to wish grand-called on Tom and Rose Dean and daughter Charann a Happy 11th small son Jason to have their first Birthday. Charann is the daughter of look at Jason's new little baby sister Erica. From Deary the Neals

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