





**Smallpox Is Dead!**

The last cases of small pox in Idaho occurred in 1953. The last Idaho death caused by the once dread disease was recorded in 1939, after a smallpox epidemic struck more than 500 Idahoans in 1938.

Earlier this year the World Health Organization officially declared the world free of the disease that has killed and maimed millions in past years. The world's last case of endemic smallpox was reported in Africa in late 1977. The last laboratory-acquired case occurred 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 urged all Idaho physicians to discontinue smallpox vaccinations. "Smallpox vaccination is medically contraindicated in all U.S. civilians except those working with variola/vaccinia group viruses," the memo notes.

"Smallpox vaccination carries a small but definite risk of serious complications," Schultz warns. Adverse reactions to the vaccine can lead to blindness and permanent scarring.

The World Health Organization has

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

Physicians are being asked to provide smallpox vaccination waiver letters to travelers going to the few countries requiring the vaccination. The risk of complications with no conceivable health benefit is sufficient reason to provide letters to travelers, health officials point out.

Travel agencies, airlines, and other companies are being urged to stop insisting that travelers and employees receive smallpox vaccinations. Many 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 to eliminate such requirements from their rules. Severe reactions were recently reported in two California children who were vaccinated because of a summer camp rule.

Health officials are also saying that small pox vaccine should not be used as a "treatment" for any condition. There is no evidence that the vaccine has any therapeutic value for herpes simplex, warts, or any other disease or condition. Severe reactions and death have occurred from such use.

**Fish and Game to Seek License Fee Increase**

A request for the balance of license fee increases proposed last January is included in the Department of Fish and Game's 1981 legislative package in order to forestall sharp cuts in services within a few years, according to director Jerry M. Conley.

"We needed the full amount last year and with continuing inflation, the money is now needed even more just to maintain department operations," Conley said.

The 1980 Legislature approved 40 percent of the fee increases. Those increases take effect next January 1, but they are expected to fall short of 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. Department of Commerce.
- Increase fees for businesses that involve the use of fish and wildlife.
- Authorize the Commission to set a fee of no more than \$7.50 for a bobcat tag.
- Make it unlawful to purchase a license while an individual's hunting or fishing privileges are revoked.
- Make it unlawful to purchase a license while an individual's hunting or fishing privileges are revoked.
- Make the department a preferred claimant in bankruptcy proceedings against a license vendor.
- Abolish the Lewiston Orchard Wildlife Preserve, now surrounded by the city of Lewiston, and the Madoka 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 year."

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 forward 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 nongame 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 protect the purchase of a license while hunting-species with a pelt that has been in heavy demand, the director said. A prime pelt can bring as high as \$250, he added.

The amendment making it unlawful to purchase a license while hunting or fishing privileges are revoked would close a loophole in existing

**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 baker's, part-time dishwasher, janitor, motel maids.

These are currently 281 claims on file for unemployment benefits in Latah County, compared to 257 last week. Area totals are: Moscow 127, compared to 110 last week; Troy-Deary-Devil 119.97; Kendrick 3.3; Getaway 8.6; Potlatch-Princeton 33.31.

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

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

I wonder whether man will ever permit himself the happiness that is possible. Bertrand Russell

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Frank Church

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Steve Symms

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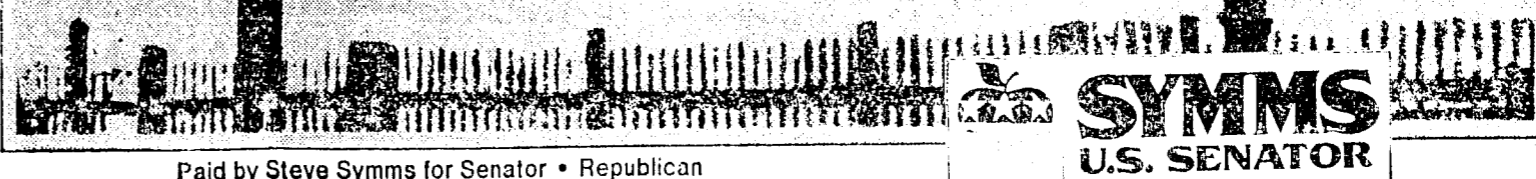
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Whose Votes (49 times) Helped To Cut Our National Defense?

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Paid by Steve Symms for Senator • Republican

**The Gazette-News**  
(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

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POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to Kendrick, Idaho 83537

**J. R. SIMPLOT COMPANY CONTRIBUTES \$15,000 FOR PEREGRINE PROJECT**

The J. R. Simplot Company is investing \$15,000 in a cooperative program to return the endangered peregrine falcon to Idaho.

Executive vice president Scott Simplot presented the company's check to Jerry M. Conley, director of the 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

Service; Morlan Nelson of Boise, nationally recognized for his work with raptors—birds of prey—and "Kiku" a young bird he is raising for the Peregrine Fund of Cornell University.

This is a marvelous marriage of private industry and federal and state government in a common effort on behalf of the peregrine, Nelson said.

He is given a large share of the credit for attracting the Simplot's company's interest and support. With the \$15,000 the Idaho department will get an additional \$30,000 in matching funds from the Fish and Wildlife Service and the money will be used for breeding facilities, breeding stock and propagation of young birds at the Peregrine Fund's facility in Fort Collins, Colorado.

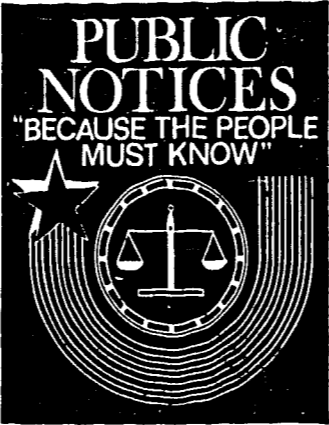
Over the next eight years, Idaho will get about 90 young Peregrines. The first are scheduled to arrive in 1984 and most of the later releases will probably be in southern Idaho according to Dick Norell, the department's state game manager.

We will be working very closely with private industry, he said. Before we locate any of the peregrines, we intend to take every step possible to reduce impact on any firm's operations.

The peregrine, classified as an endangered species, once was fairly common, particularly in the southeastern 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.

DDT has all but disappeared in the United States, but is still common in Mexico, where the birds could mi-



**ORDINANCE No. 259**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GENESSEE, IDAHO, AMENDING TITLE TEN, CHAPTER FOUR SECTION ONE (C), BULK AND DIMENSION REQUIREMENTS, BY REDUCING THE MINIMUM YARD SETBACK REQUIREMENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY AND BY REDUCING THE MINIMUM LOT AREA REQUIREMENT FOR TWO FAMILY DWELLINGS AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The full ordinance No. 259 is available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. Passed, adopted and approved by the Mayor and Council of the City of Genesee on October 6, 1980.

ATTEST:  
Mercedes Roach, City Clerk  
pub Oct. 23, 1980

**GENESSEE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 282, Genesee, Idaho, will receive bids for the following transportation equipment:**

BIDS: CLOSE 12:00 NOON, P. S. T. November 10, 1980

One (1) School Bus 48 passenger capacity

Bids should be marked "Bids on School Bus."

Bids will be received until 12:00 Noon, Pacific Standard Time, on November 10, 1980, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Genesee, Idaho and will be awarded at 7:30 P. M. on that date at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Superintendents Office. A certified check in the amount of 5 percent of the bid is required. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the school district, and to waive any technicality.

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, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice on 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  
622 Main Street  
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.

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

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

Let him that would move the world, first move himself.—Socrates  
The more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.—Jean Paul

**Vibration Test Equipment Donated at U. of Idaho**

Moscow—Training in operation of an important vibration analysis tool can be given UI students now, thanks to a donation by the Hewlett-Packard Company Boise Plant.

The company donated a \$10,000 HP 3582A Frequency Spectrum Analyzer for use in the Mechanical Engineering Department's vibrations laboratory.

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.

"Also known as a Fast Fourier Transform Analyzer (FFT) the device allows engineers to pin down sources of vibration by identifying the specific frequencies where vibrational energy is concentrated," Gibson said.

It is also useful for studying how two-time varying signals are related. "For example, one signal might represent the excitation (energizing) of a vibratory system, and the second signal might represent the response of the system."

According to Gibson, the equipment is widely used in industry, particularly in the automotive industry but is useful to electrical engineers 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 approves 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 water" 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-

mission approval.

In 1980 and previous years, minimum length has varied in wild trout regulations. Single, barbless hooks were "recommended" in one area and "required" in another. The 1981 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 motors water" — unlawful to fish

from a boat or raft with motor attached, and "catch-and-release" — return the fish to the water unharmed immediately.

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

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

**Who have Idahoans counted on when they've needed legislation to revitalize the rangeland, prevent Idaho water from going to California, rebuild American Falls Dam, restore oral auction bidding on timber sales, update the old reclamation law, institute a national gasoline program?**

Frank Church

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Steve Symms

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**Whose Leadership Helped Push The Panama Canal Treaty Through?**

**FRANK CHURCH'S**  
It's Time Idaho (and the U.S.A.) Had A Better Friend.

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U.S. SENATOR

Paid by Steve Symms for Senator • Republican

**Long Range Plan Holds Promise For Idaho Salmon, Steelhead**

By Hugh Wilson  
Department of Fish and Game  
(This is the last in a series of three releases which summarize efforts of the River Fisheries Council to develop a long-range management plan for the restoration of salmon and steelhead runs in the Columbia River Basin.)

**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 Oct. 18 in commemoration of the 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 production potential" in the upper 90 percent of the Basin is the degree to which mortalities of young downstream fish can be reduced at the hydroelectric dams along the lower Snake and mainstem Columbia rivers, 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 in the plan.

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

Spring, summer and fall chinook are included and about 71 percent 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 installed 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 partially," 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 them. 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 legislation each state was given primary responsibility to prevent, reduce and eliminate water pollution within its borders in accordance with the national program.

Everts and Tullich will discuss what Latah county is doing to meet those deadlines. This special program was aired on KUID-FM, Saturday, Oct. 18.

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 afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. in room 328 of the University Classroom Center Building. Students must attend both sessions to cover all of the needed material.

For more information about these and other Continuing Education classes, contact University Continuing Education, UI, Moscow, ID 83843. Telephone (208) 885-6486.

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Whose Vote Helped To Kill The Bill To Remove The Earnings Limitation For Senior Citizens Receiving Social Security?

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Paid by Steve Symms for Senator • Republican

**SYMMS**  
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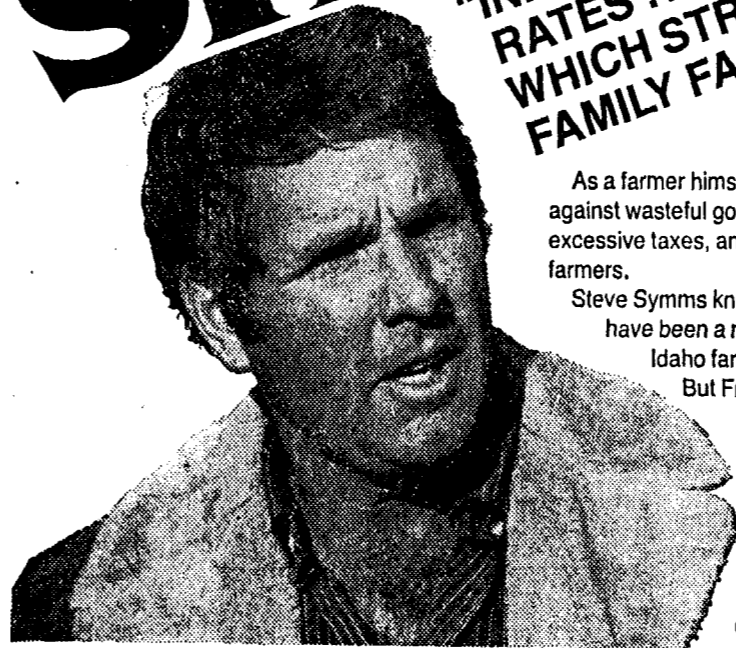
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Steve Symms knows that these shortsighted government policies have been a major cause of the skyrocketing costs hurting Idaho farmers.

But Frank Church and his Democratic colleagues have controlled the Congress for 25 years and they have made these policies the law of the land. When Frank Church and Jimmy Carter last ran for election, inflation, interest and unemployment rates were low. Now they are a record high. And both men seek reelection. But for Idaho agriculture ... it is time for a change.



**STEVE SYMMS ON AGRICULTURE:**

"I oppose the Soviet grain embargo. It has been ineffective and our farmers have had to bear the burden alone. No other part of our society was asked to help.

Agriculture is the backbone of Idaho's economy. I will continue to work to expand the markets for our produce."

*Steve Symms*  
**FOR SENATOR**  
Paid by Symms For Senate • Republican

**Campaign Slogans Are As Old As the Hills**

by Joyce Carpenter  
UI News Bureau

Moscow—Would these slogans influence your vote?  
"Vote for Gaius Julius Polybius he brings good bread."

"Vote for Publius Furius—a good man." Or how about "Genialis supports Brutus Balbus for duovirate he will preserve the treasury."

These campaign slogans may not be very slick, but then they're over a thousand years old. There were even "dirty tricks" slogans back then—"all the drunkards and petty thieves support Vatia," for instance.

Slogans, 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 venerable tradition, according to a UI classics professor.

Dr. Cecelia Luschnig, associate professor of languages and literature, says that translations of signs 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 "Vote for Publius Furius for duovirate—a good man," or "Vote for Quintus Caeceius for quaestor—a kind man," with such slogans as Church's "Idaho Never Had a Better Friend," or Nixon's "Now More Than Ever."

Some stress quality of service such as "Vote for Gaius Julius Polybius for aedile he brings good bread," and some stress quality of character, "Genialis supports Brutus Balbus for duovirate—he will preserve the treasury."

Evidence of union support for various candidates is also found among 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 guilds, which apparently evolved from very early religious organizations. There were frequently used as a means of dispensing bribes,

she noted.

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 drunkards and petty thieves support Vatia for aedile," or "The carpenters and cartwrights support Marcellus for aedile. Fed up with Fabius and Crinius and Gaius Nissius Infanti everywhere."

In addition to support voiced by influential women in the society, individuals such as the chief of freed men or a dry cleaner sometimes expressed their candidates choice.

"Vote for Marcus. A man worthy of the Republic . . . the dry cleaner supports him and has put up this sign without his union."

Luschnig said that bribery and election day violence were problems in Pompeii, citing a case where one general running for office brought the army to town with him so the soldiers could drive off his opponents supporters. Problems of that sort in this country were dealt with long ago when election reform laws were passed, she said.

Apparently motivating the voters was a problem then, too, since information indicates that about 50 percent of the eligible electorate could be expected to vote in an election. She said that it is thought that election day violence and no provisions for absentee balloting contributed to the low turnouts.

Many political candidates in the old Roman Empire were soldiers or army heroes, she said probably they were among the few whose names were widely enough known to give them a chance of winning.

Cicero was an exception to this, since he did not have a military background.

As the political sparring for this election goes on, one gets the feeling that the more things change, the more they stay the same.



**Pulitzer-Prize Winning Poet to Read in Moscow**

Moscow — Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet Gary Snyder, whose work centers on the relationship between the external and internal environment, will be here to read from his poetry and meet with people Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23.

"More and more," says the California poet, "I am aware of very close correspondences between the external and internal landscape." His poems, who include the Pulitzer-prize winning volume "Turtle Island" (1974), reflect that awareness and his special interest in relationships

between poetry and community. Snyder will give a "community reading" from his poems in Moscow at the Davids' Center, corner of Third and Main, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, October 22. Snyder also will meet informally with those interested on Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Faculty Office Complex lounge on the UI campus from 9-11 a. m.

Born in San Francisco, Snyder was raised in the Pacific Northwest and graduated from Reed College in Portland, Oregon in 1951. He studied Japanese and Chinese at Berkeley and worked at various outdoor jobs including forest lookout, choker setter in a logging company and mer-

chant seaman. His first book, "Riprap" (1959), is filled with the imagery of the Northwest: Solidity of bark, leaf, or wall riprap of things; Cobble of milky way, straying planets, These poems, people, lost ponies with Dragging saddles—and rock sure-foot trails.

Intensely concerned over environmental and ecological issues, Snyder has been a sometimes sharp critic of Western Culture and of the United States, which, he says in a poem from "Turtle Island," "lost its man-

date" because "it never gave the mountains and rivers, trees and animals, a vote."

Since 1970 Snyder has lived with his wife Masa and his two children, Gen and Kai, on a farm in the northern Sierra Nevada. He has written about a dozen books of poetry and prose and is presently working on a study of China and nature. Gary Snyder's reading is free to the public, but contributions to the Moscow Community Center fund will be accepted at the door. The reading is sponsored jointly by the Moscow Arts Commission, UI English department, and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

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**Frank Church**

**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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## Local News Of Kendrick

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

Martha Wilken, Effie 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 evening.

A week ago Tuesday Mildred Johnson and her guests, Georgia Dreps and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flesman 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 Flesman. 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 Cantrell and Billy and Ava Weyen spent from last Monday until Saturday vacationing at Elko and Jack Pol, Nevada.

Roseann and Amy Holt were Monday afternoon visitors of Floy and Dick Cuddy.

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

Elsie Deobald accompanied Opal Draper to Moscow Sunday for dinner 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 Lind 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 others.

Visitors of Mabel and Nora 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 Craig at Lewiston. Sunday, Sue, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Eula Abbott of Clarkston, boarded the bus for Seattle where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Laurene and Al Wallace. Eula visited with some of her relatives. Sue also visited with Mrs. Mattie Works at

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. Jack McMillan and sons. Friday the ladies traveled to Moses Lake and were overnight visitors of another granddaughter, Mrs. Gene Clasen and children. They also got to see Sue's grandson, Dan Wallace, at the Clasen home. The ladies returned to Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Pratt accompanied Mrs. Ruth Spickahl, 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 home in Everett, Wa. on Thursday after a month's visit with Martha Long. Mrs. E. P. Litten (Lillian) and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Blevens (Jody) of Bristol, Virginia arrived on Thursday for a weekend visit with their aunt, Martha Long. They drove from Spokane with Roy and Pearl 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 Jody 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 Craigmont was a Wednesday and Thursday visitor of her parents, Marion and Ellen Rowden. 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.

ol rpo0ETAOI TAOI TAOIN NN Sunday dinner guest of Ed and Lulu Brown was grandson Danny Brown of Pullman.

**LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE TAKING CLASS REGISTRATIONS**

The Vocational Extension Office of Lewis-Clark State College is taking registrations for two new classes, Furniture Refinishing and Upholstery, to begin soon.

A class in Upholstery will begin October 25 and will be held each Saturday from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for six weeks. A class in Furniture Refinishing will begin October 28. It will meet on Tuesdays and

## American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Cousins of Amy Farrington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and their daughter, Sharon of Coeur d'Alene, have been visiting in the Lloyd Farrington home for a few days. In this way they are close enough to enable them 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 birthday which was the day before, Oct. 14th.

Vicky Benscoter entertained members of the Evergreen Friendship Club on Thursday.

George and Elizabeth Havens were in Clarkston Saturday to wish granddaughter Charann a Happy 11th Birthday. Charann is the daughter of Charles and Pat Havens.

Callers on Ella Benscoter this past week included her sister Nanny Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Beyers and Mrs. Devo, all of Peck; also Josephine Schupfer and her niece, Edwardine (Bechtel) 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 Minnie served family dinner for Andy Sue and Jim Reid and David and Crystal Neal and infant son Eric.

Those from our neighborhood who were 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, Nora 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

Thursdays from 7:10 p. m. for 13 sessions.

The class fee (including a lab fee) for these classes is \$35 each. The instructor is Dennis Hamilton.

Registration for these classes may be accomplished by calling or visiting the Vocational Extension Office, Room 4A in the Administration Building, 743-2341 (Ext. 232).

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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 enroute to Moscow and the football game. Sunday callers were Jack and Molly Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig of Pullman.

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 but it will be put in next Monday, Oct. 27.

David and Crystal Neal and their little son Eric were in Deary Saturday where they visited Crystal's parents, the Clinton Bateys, and also called on Tom and Rose Dean and small son Jason to have their first look at Jason's new little baby sister Erica. From Deary the Neals

went to Lewiston for evening dinner with their friends, Ray and Nene Koefock and their daughter Carrie. Sunday dinner guests of the David Neals were Mary Miller and Allen Lyons of Moscow. Other callers were Art and Stella Russell and son Keith of Pullman.

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

The more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.  
—Jean Paul

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Parmesan Cheese, Grated, Kraft, . . . . . 3 oz. Can. 87c  
Cat Food, 9-Lives, Asstd. 6 oz. tins, . . . . . 3 oz. \$1  
Sinex Nasal Spray, . . . . . 1/2 oz. \$1.59  
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